

CANDIDATE TO SUCCEED HIMSELF—

Judge Rousseau Files For the Second Term

Judge Julius A. Rousseau, of this city, has filed his notice of candidacy with the state board of elections as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for judge of the 17th judicial district.

His work on the bench has elicited commendation from many sources. Prior to his election to the superior court bench he was mayor of North Wilkesboro and judge of the city court.

3 WEEKS SESSION— March Term Of Court To Begin On March 2nd

Two Weeks Calendar Criminal Cases Made Out; One Week For Civil Cases

Wilkes court for trial of criminal and civil cases will convene in Wilkesboro on Monday, March 2.

The term will be for three weeks with the first two weeks for trial of criminal cases and the last week for trial of civil actions.

Judge J. H. Clement, of Winston-Salem, who is presiding over courts of the 17th judicial district for the first half of this year, will preside over the first two weeks.

Due to the fact that he will be holding court elsewhere in the district during the third week of this court, Governor J. M. Broughton designated Judge L. D. Johnson, of Clinton, to preside over the third week of Wilkes court.

The calendar of criminal cases as announced by solicitor Arvelon E. Hall may be found elsewhere in this newspaper.

House Is 387-7 Anti-Pension

Washington.—In mood first angry then boisterous, the House rolled up a whopping 389 to 7 vote yesterday for repeal of pensions for congressmen, making virtually certain that the law which had plagued it for weeks soon would be wiped off the statute books.

Actually, the vote was on a technical motion which will lead to repeal, but they considered that the effect was the same and they eagerly called out a loud "aye" when the long-sought record vote, the first to be taken in the House on the question—began.

The handful of "no" votes included that of Majority Leader McCormack of Massachusetts. The others were Representative Boland (D), Pa., Casey (D), Mass., Flaherty (D), Mass., Moser (D), Pa., Mitchell (D), Ill., and Rogers (D), Okla.

Mrs. Hanks, 75, Is Claimed By Death

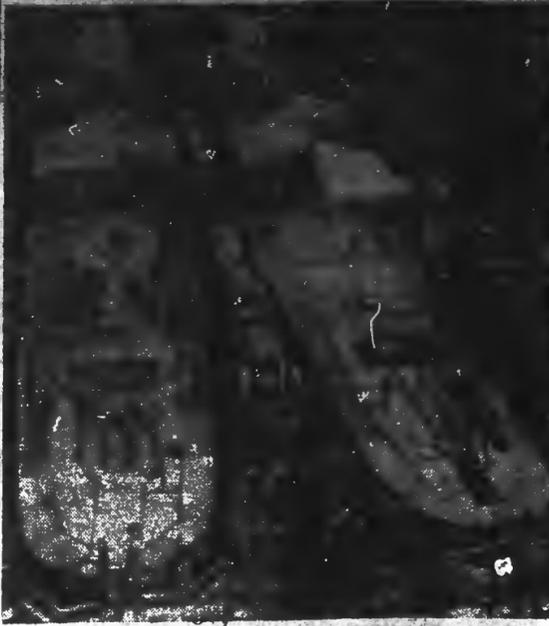
Mrs. Dossie Lula Ann Hanks, age 75, died early Tuesday at her home in the New Life community of Walnut Grove township.

Funeral was held Wednesday, noon, at Walnut Grove church near her home with Rev. T. E. Blevins in charge. Burial was at Round Hill church cemetery.

Surviving Mrs. Hanks are one son, McKinley Hanks, with whom she made her home; three brothers, J. O., F. G., and W. S. Brewer; and one sister, Mrs. Emma Crouch. She was a member of a well known Wilkes family, being a daughter of the late Felix and Sarah Wiles Brewer.

The Marine Band is fondly dubbed the granddaddy of American bands for it dates back to 1800.

As Twin U. S. Destroyers Grow Up



Two new destroyers, the Butler and the Gherardi, are shown under construction at the Philadelphia navy yards. Their keels were laid as recently as last September, and the amazing progress that has been made can easily be seen. The vessels will soon be launched, to add another threat to enemy U boats prowling around our shores.

SNOWED ALL DAY, TUESDAY—

Ten-Inch Snow—and No Sleds

A ten-inch snowfall, deepest of the season, fell Tuesday, causing mingled joy and disappointment among the children.

There were no sleds in town. Merchants had sold out during the last snow and children who had no sleds and who could have had them, were disappointed.

The snowfall was so rapid that highway forces experienced difficulty in keeping roads clear of snow but motor traffic was maintained at all times.

C. F. Miller, Wilkes superintendent of schools, had Wilkes schools, those which could be opened Tuesday, closed.

Snow began falling Tuesday morning and fell rapidly without letup until dark Tuesday evening.

North Wilkesboro schools continued operation with only slightly decreased attendance.

Highlights Of President's Message To Nation and Report On The War

Washington, Feb. 23.—Highlights of President Roosevelt's address to the nation tonight:

The broad oceans which have been heralded in the past as our protection from attack have become endless battlefields on which we are constantly being challenged by our enemies.

These exaggerations come originally from Axis propagandists; but they have been repeated, I regret to say, by Americans in and out of public life.

Your government has unmitigated confidence in your ability to hear the words, without flinching or losing heart. You must, in turn, have complete confidence that your government is keeping nothing from you except information that will help the enemy.

Until our flow of supplies gives us clear superiority, we must keep on striking our enemies wherever and whenever we can meet them, even if for a while we have to yield ground. Actually we are taking a heavy toll of the enemy every day that goes by.

The number of our officers and men killed in the attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7 was 2,340 and the number wounded was 946. Of all the combatant ships based on Pearl Harbor—battleships, heavy cruisers, light cruisers, aircraft carriers, destroyers, and submarines—only three were permanently put out of commission.

To date—and including Pearl Harbor—we have destroyed considerably more Japanese planes than they have destroyed of ours.

On January 4 of this year I set certain definite goals of production for airplanes, tanks, guns, and ships. The Axis propagandists called them fantastic. Tonight, nearly two months later and after a careful survey of the progress by Donald Nelson and others charged with responsibility for our production, I can tell you that these goals will be attained.

Here are three high purposes for every American: 1. We shall not stop work for a single day. 2. We shall not demand special gains or special privilege or advantage for any one group or occupation. 3. We shall give us convenience and modify the routine of our lives if our country asks us to do so.

Never before have we been called upon for such a prodigious effort. Never before have we had so little time in which to do so much.

"Avenger," "Winged," and "Mariner" had the honor of being suggested by civilians for Navy planes.

The consequences of the attack on Pearl Harbor—serious as they were—have been wildly exaggerated.

Seventeen Autos May Be Sold In Wilkes In March

Quotes For Quotas Of State Announced By State Rationing Administrator

Automobile new automobiles will be sold in Wilkes county during the month of March.

Quotas for the month of March were announced by T. S. Johnson, state rationing administrator.

The number for March was more than was generally expected. In the nation a total of 145,000 new cars may be sold in the next three months, which represents 30 percent of the total supply manufactured before production was stopped in order to convert plants to making war materials.

Rationing of the new cars will be under administration of the tire rationing boards which have already been functioning.

The rules for eligibility are about the same as for new tires but are slightly less strict. In addition to the list of eligibles for tires, registered taxicab owners and farmers may buy new cars under certain conditions.

3 Divisions Of Nazis Encircled

The 16th German army, comprising at least three divisions of 45,000 men, has been encircled and smashed below Lake Ilmen in Northwestern Russia, Moscow announced officially today.

Twelve thousand German dead already have been counted, a special communique said, and vast stores of equipment seized.

The action occurred in the Staraya Russa region where red army troops under General Karachok had encircled the Nazis.

Three Nazi divisions, the 12th, 13th, and 14th (elite black shirts), definitely were smashed, the announcement said.

Among the booty still being collected were listed 1,300,000 rounds of ammunition, 14,000 artillery shells, 4,150 automatic rifles, 27 radio stations, and hundreds of trucks, railway cars and horses.

The triumphal Russian announcement came at a time when the war fortunes of the united nations were at a low ebb in the Pacific.

It came too as Adolf Hitler sent his excuses to his party followers in Munich who were celebrating the 42nd anniversary of the Nazi platform declaration there.

No Passenger Car Retread In March

Raleigh.—There will be no rubber for passenger car retreads for the remainder of February and the entire month of March, T. S. Johnson, state rationing administrator, said yesterday in announcing new state rationing quotas.

For the last week in February local rationing boards may issue certificates for retreading 2,374 tires for trucks only.

The retreading quota for March will be 3,037 truck tires.

March new tire quotas are 7,055 tires and 7,420 tubes for trucks and buses and for passenger cars, 2,793 tires and 2,332 tubes.

Under an amended ruling, used cars may not be delivered with retreaded tires if such tires were mounted after February 19, unless purchaser has certificate for purchase of the number of retreads on the vehicle.

Reds Recall Jap Envoy

London.—The Paris radio was heard by the United Press listening post yesterday broadcasting a report that Countin Semestarin, Russian ambassador to Japan, had been recalled on the ground of ill health and that he would not likely return to Tokyo.

The Paris radio also said that Soviet-Japanese trade negotiations "have come to a complete standstill."

The radio did not reveal the source of the report.

Sugar Rationing Will Begin Soon

Not a Tornado.

Teachers Will Give The First Supply Stamps

Approximate Of Next Week May Be Used To Register All The Families

Sugar rationing will begin in the next few weeks, according to information received here.

Teachers will handle the registration of the people and will give out the first supply of stamps.

Although details were lacking today, it was learned that teachers of the county system may handle the registration of families and distribute the first supply of stamps in the afternoons next week.

C. B. Eller, county superintendent of schools, said today that he had received instructions to that effect.

Last official information received was that each person will be allowed to buy 12 ounces per week. When rationing begins people who have more than two pounds of sugar per person will have to give up stamps to equal the excess sugar on hand before they receive their stamp supply.

People who purchase sugar must carry the stamps to the retailers and no person can purchase sugar without the stamps.

Although no official information was received here, it was presumed that after the first supply of sugar stamps is distributed by teachers that the rationing boards will handle the sugar rationing work from

Board Number 2 Lists Men Soon To Be Inducted

Wilkes selective service board number two has compiled a list of men soon to be inducted.

Names of men about to be inducted from Wilkes board number two are as follows:

- Mason Lake Richardson, Carl Eli Davis, Charles Garvey Hall, Charlie Glenn Higgins, Ruben Edward Eller, Howard Franklin Laws, William Crusoe Owens, Herman Vestal Hutchinson, Oscar Martin Shumate, Homer Tyrie Spicer, Horace Patric Wood, Charlie Burton Jarvis, Bedford Frank Bauguess, James Roscoe Byrd, Olen Bowers, Carmel James Shepherd, James Everett Hayes, Lewis Edgar Roland, Dewey Calvin Collins, Claude Bernard Higgins, Fred Bynum Byrd, John Allen Parlier, Royal West, Willie Lee Keziah, William Fitzue Richardson, Claude Eugene Johnson, Buel Everette Sparks, Dympha Ruten, Forna Dock Carson, Theodora Calloway Bruggess, Harry Martin Griffith, Eli Grimes, William Nathan Sloop, Minton McKinley Handy, George Thomas Eledge, Cicero Hall, Rester Frank Blackburn, Cecil Otis Brown and Walter Martin Elmore.

Sea Disaster One Of Worst In U. S. Annals

Washington.—One of the worst sea disasters in United States naval history—loss of a destroyer, a supply ship, and 189 officers and men—was announced yesterday by the Navy Department in a tragic account of the death and destruction on the gale-lashed coast of Newfoundland.

Seldom have ships been battered into wreckage by the deliberate action of enemy guns more quickly than the 1,200-ton destroyer Truxtum and the 6,085-ton freighter Pollux were dashed to pieces by wind and wave.

And even in these times of wholesale losses of men and ships on the high seas all over the world, naval veterans here were obviously deeply saddened by the heroic but mostly futile struggle put up by the men of the Truxtum and Pollux after their ships ran aground in the storm.

During the past year, he had approximately \$7,000 worth of crops in the state was expected to winter legumes and more than 1,000,000 acres to other legumes and grasses.

From the ton admirals to the newest seaman fresh from training station, they (the men at Pearl Harbor) fought with gallantry and a complete disregard of personal danger.

Gumboll.—They say that Jimson is a confirmed bibliophile.

Hostetter.—He may have been at one time but I don't think he drinks a drop now.

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The state did not reveal the source of the report.

Use Of Limestone Phosphate Shown In Wilkes County

Application of limestone on farmlands of Wilkes county is shown in a state report received by Lawrence Miller, secretary of the Wilkes county AAA committee.

The report shows that 6,324 tons of limestone had been ordered in this county through February 16 as compared with 1,385 tons on the same date last year.

Figures for the entire state show that 146,189.5 tons of limestone and 7,103 tons of phosphate had been ordered on through February 16 as compared with 75,778 tons of limestone and 5,062 tons of phosphate at this time last year.

E. Y. Floyd, North Carolina AAA executive officer, said this material was made available to farmers through the Triple-A grant-of-aid program and that costs of furnishing it were deducted from payments due the farmer under the Agricultural Conservation Program.

"By using these materials on legumes and grasses," he said, "farmers are availing themselves of an opportunity to store fertility in their soil and at the same time earn extra credit toward soil building practice payments under the conservation program."

Mr. Floyd pointed out that obtaining nitrogen from the air through use of legumes is particularly important at this time since stores of commercial nitrates are being saved for manufacture of munitions. Use of limestone and phosphate greatly increase growth of legumes, he added.

He said the time is approaching to seed lespedeza, and vetches to secure their supplies of this popular legume at present prices.

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