

The Danbury Reporter

N. E. PEPPER, Editor and Publisher

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Danbury, North Carolina, August 22nd, 1940.

WYATT B. CAUDLE INSTANTLY KILLED

BROTHER OF A. M. CAUDLE OF KING IS ELECTROCUTED AT HENDERSONVILLE — FUNERAL AND BURIAL SUNDAY.

Wyatt B. Caudle, about 23, of King, lineman for the Duke Power Company, and brother of A. Mack Caudle, employed in the County Agent's office here, was electrocuted Thursday, Aug. 15, near Hendersonville when his right arm came in contact with a wire carrying 2,300 volts.

Caudle was working on a pole. His safety belt held him after he received the shock and the body did not fall to the ground. Burns indicated his right elbow came in contact with the wire. There was also a burn on his right foot.

He was taken to a hospital at Hendersonville, but was pronounced dead on arrival.

Caudle was working with G. B. Sealey, foreman of the crew which was working on a line at Union on the Chimney Rock highway. The crew had been in the Hendersonville area for only a short time. They had formerly been working at North Wilkesboro. Caudle had been with the Duke Power Company about three years.

Surviving are the widow; two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral was at Mt. Pleasant Church Sunday at 11 A. M.

Judge Hayes Orders Town of Walnut Cove to Pay Bonds As Well As Judgment

Walnut Cove's \$125 tax on the \$100 valuation, ordered by Judge Johnson J. Hayes, in middle district, U. S. Court at Greensboro, to pay off \$41,600 in water, sewer and light bonds, was also ordered to include a \$25,495 judgment against the town by the State Planters Bank of Walnut Cove.

Judge Hayes filed an order in United States District Court stipulating that the proceeds from the special levy for the ensuing year be prorated to J. S. Farlee and company, incorporated, holder of the bonds, and the bank. The latter judgment was obtained through state courts, but the plaintiff expressed willingness to waive the state provision for a levy and share in the tax already provided.

The order was signed without prejudice to the powers of the court to permit other creditors from coming into court and participating in distribution of the levy. Judge Hayes held that the \$125 tax was reasonable, but that it appeared impossible to collect more than that.

The court on its own motion consolidated the two cases insofar as the mandamus and distribution of the proceeds were concerned. Farlee and the company gave notice of appeal to the move.

18 BEER JOINTS IN STOKES

THE BEER INDUSTRY'S "CLEAN UP OR CLOSE UP" CAMPAIGN HAS CLOSED ONE HUNDRED SINCE LAST SEPTEMBER.

Raleigh, Aug. 19.—There are 18 places of business in Stokes county licensed by the State to sell beer at retail.

Figures, compiled by the Brewers and North Carolina Beer Distributors Committee as of August 1, disclosed that the State has issued retail beer licenses to 3,997 dealers in North Carolina. The 1940-41 tax year (for beer licenses) began May 1, and it is probable the number will reach last year's total of 4,934 before the year ends next April 30.

Mecklenburg county's 280 easily tops Guilford's 222. Forsyth is third with 175, followed by Buncombe with 155, Durham 145, Wake 133, and New Hanover 134. Rowan has 95, Alamance 82, Robeson 80, Gaston 82, Halifax 73, and Rockingham 73.

The state department of revenue issued 565 retail licenses during the month of July and 3,532 in May and June, the first two months of the 1940-41 tax year.

The beer industry's "clean up or close up" campaign has resulted in the revocation of 100 retail licenses in 37 counties since last September 1, according to Colonel Bain. Five retailers in four counties were placed on probation, and 140 retailers were warned by the State director to "clean up or face "close up" proceedings.

In addition, about 75 dealers in various counties of the State were refused renewals of their licenses by local boards because they were unable to meet the requirements of the law. The brewers and North Carolina Beer Distributors Committee last April urged the city and county boards to refuse licenses to persons unable to furnish evidence of good character or who had been convicted of liquor law violations.

Death of Mrs. Estelle A. Kiger

Pilot Mountain.—Mrs. Estelle Alley Kiger, 26, died Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at a Winston-Salem hospital.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the King Moravian Church with the pastor officiating. Burial was in the King Moravian graveyard.

Surviving are the husband, E. J. Kiger; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Alley, all of King; two brothers, F. M. Alley, of Mount Airy; and J. M. Alley of Fort Bragg; three sisters, Mrs. L. E. Strader, of Rural Hall; and Misses Frances and Annie Lou Alley, of King.

May England Win

"It would be an unspeakable tragedy for Great Britain to be defeated in the present war."

That is the idea of a missionary from Africa whom it was the privilege of the writer to meet at a Bible Conference recently. According to this missionary, there are 27,600 protestant missionaries in the world and 12,400 of them work under the British flag. There are 1,500 working under the French flag and only 15 under the Italian flag. I have not checked the figures, but I am inclined to think that the intelligent missionary who gave them to me, knows what he is talking about. England, like all other nations, has blots on her record and has, as other nations, been guilty of many sins in God's sight, but England has stood for many years a friend of missionary work and has stressed the value of God's Word. When the writer was touring the British Isles, he found parts of God's Word written in public buildings and many other places. "The Lord knoweth them that are His", was chiseled on the tomb of the unknown soldier. After reading the address delivered recently by Lord Halifax, I found myself praying with tears in my eyes for England. There has, as far as the writer knows, never been a more Christian address given by a statesman in any country at any time in the history of the world. I have traveled in many lands, and in America I have many personal friends from Germany and from other countries, but I can not help feeling that it would be to the best interest of even Germany for England to win this war. I have a feeling that this baptism of blood may drive England to her knees, and that out of all the horror and tragedy of suffering there may come a world-wide revival. God knows best. He has made of one blood all nations of men who dwell on the earth, but He has fixed the bounds of their habitation. However the war turns out, we Christians have nothing to fear. "Our citizenship is in heaven." We shall be safe if all nations are destroyed. "The foundations of God standeth sure, for the Lord knoweth them that are His." It may be that we are really, as many Bible scholars believe, in the close of the age. England may go down. Germany and Italy may come out victorious. Jesus may soon come back to receive His own. No one can know positively what will be the outcome of the present struggle. We Christians walk by faith, and not by sight. We do not ask to see. The world says, seeing is believing. To Christians believing is seeing. This does not mean that God permits us in this world to see every detail of His plan for the future. It does mean that there are always holes in every cloud which hangs over our head through which we may see His blessed face. There are no guns that man can make which will sound so loud that we shall not be able to hear Him say, "I am with you always even until the end of the age," and, "Behold, I come quickly; and my reward is with

Industry Ready to "Keep 'em Rolling" for Defense



Graphic illustration of the way in which one of America's greatest industries gears its activities with the United States Army for national defense is found at Little Falls, Minn., where the greatest peacetime maneuvers in the history of the country are being held Aug. 3—Aug. 24. To "keep them rolling," Chevrolet, one of the largest suppliers of motor transport equipment to the nation's armed forces, has set up through one of its dealers, the Bert Baston Motor Co., of Minneapolis, a complete parts and service headquarters in the military reservation at Little Falls. More than \$10,000 worth of parts is maintained at this depot, where three service representatives are on duty 24 hours daily to service Chevrolet equipment in use. The 85,000 troops in actual combat maneuvers will use 1,180 Chevrolet transport units, including officers' cars, reconnaissance cars, hundreds of trucks adapted to special uses, and military ambulances. Upper left in the photo shows army transport crewmen servicing an ambulance. Upper right is the Chevrolet parts and service headquarters tent, where service experts are always on duty. Lower left is Lieut.-Col. R. F. Rossberg, of the Minnesota National Guard Quartermaster Corps. At lower center, an officers' car used by the major-general in command of the Little Falls encampment is being serviced. Lower right is an interior view of the Chevrolet parts tent, showing completeness of stock

Mrs. Owen Says We Wickard, Indiana Farm Deliberately Misstated Expert, Is Named to Facts—Says Willkie Is Succeed Wallace Our Next President

August 11, 1940

To the Editor
The Danbury Reporter:

I have just received my copy of the August first edition of your paper and have read with interest and amazement your editorial, "5,000 Votes For Willkie." The kindest comment I can make is that it is a deliberate misstatement of facts.

I listened to all of our next President's speeches on the radio and he certainly made no such remarks as attributed to him in your article. As for his stamina and judgment, he has plenty; if ever this country needed a helman it is now. His wife has all the traits of a lady and we need never fear that she will advertise shoes or soap on the radio.

I feel that these old politicians who seem to want war so badly should go, and leave the young men to carry on. Those politicians in Washington have talked billions so long and have spent and wasted plenty without accomplishing anything—its time we had a change.

There are enough sane Democrats in the West and Middle West to help elect Mr. Willkie and he won't be drafted either—to think that any grown person would fall for that drafting line is surely wishful thinking.

As for the Republican convention, I never heard a more patriotic, well-conducted convention.

FANNIE B. OWEN,
1458 Irving Avenue,
Glendale, Cal.

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Charlie Martin and Lois M. Pearson entertained their club at the home of the latter Monday evening.

High score prizes were awarded.

Refreshments were served to eight members.

Me to give every man according as his work shall be."

Washington, Under-secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, 47-year-old Indiana farm expert, yesterday was nominated by President Roosevelt to succeed Secretary Henry A. Wallace who will leave the cabinet on September 5 to campaign for the third-term ticket.

Paul H. Appleby of Iowa, former newspaper publisher who has served as Wallace's assistant since 1933, was named to the under-secretaryship.

Wallace's resignation was accepted by the President in Hyde Park, N. Y., where an exchange of letters between the pair was made public. The secretary's letter was brief and confined largely to praise of the President's leadership in the farm program over the past eight years.

"I believe thoroughly in your unique capacities to lead the American people in these troublous times when experience and wisdom are so essential," Wallace wrote. "Therefore, I approach the work of the campaign with eagerness."

The President's reply was a campaign document which gave an insight into the line of attack which the third-term forces will use in an attempt to hold the politically important farm votes in November. It recalled that when Wallace took over in 1933 he found "agriculture prostrate; markets had been ruined; purchasing value was gone; the farmer was penniless. Foreclosures and tax sales had done the rest."

"The farmers of the country are not likely to forget this", he wrote. "Their minds are seared with bitter memories of official neglect and official incompetence which brought them and the nation to disaster."

He said the farmers are cognizant of the "deliberation, true wisdom and statesmanship which have gone into the formulation of the new deal farm program," and added that Wallace had "adhered

without deviation to the settled processes of democracy" in administering it.

With the farmers, he concluded, "rests judgment as to the work you have been doing during the past seven years and more in behalf of agriculture and in behalf of the nation."

"You and I are content to leave determination of the issues in this campaign year to the calm judgment of the voters. Under our form of government there is no higher arbitration than the bar of public opinion."

Later, in a farewell message to department employees, Wallace said the agency has a responsibility in assisting agriculture to prepare for "a variety of serious results growing out of the current European war." He warned that in order to survive, democracy must clothe its ablest people with adequate authority to meet totalitarian threats.

Promotion of two midwestern agricultural leaders indicates the increasing importance new dealers place upon the farm vote which began straying away from the administration in the 1933 congressional elections. It was noted that Wickard comes from the home state of Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential nominee, which has pivoted in past elections and which Republicans now are claiming.

Death of C. C. Carroll

Cicero C. Carroll, 62, died early Wednesday at his home, Germantown, Route 1, following an "extended period of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Haw Pond Christian Church. Rev. E. T. Sims of Winston-Salem will officiate. Burial will be in the church graveyard.

Surviving are the wife, who was Miss Myrtie Hall before marriage; two sons, Raymond and Algra Carroll of Germantown, Route 1; one brother, R. C. Carroll of Mount Airy; and one sister, Mrs. Fannie Hartgrove of High Point.