THE JOURNAL-PATRIOT HAS BLAZED THE TRAIL OF PROGRESS IN THE "STATE OF WILKES" FOR OVER THIRTY - TWO YEAR

War News THE JOURNAL -PATRIOT **Bombs Claim Heavy Tolls In Aerial Blitz**

London .--- A great German air armade dropped thousands of Londoners of last September's terrific raids. It was the heaviest raid of this year.

Rescue squads augmented iny soldiers dug for hours to save people trapped in new ruins as London once more took its turn in the luftwaffe's city-a-night raid tactics.

A hotel was partly wrecked and many homes in several areas were destroyed. Soldiers and rescue workers dug for victims trapped alive.

Anti-aircraft fire destroyed at least one raider, which fell in flames, adding to the glow of countless Nazi flares and the flashes of bomb blasts and gunfire.

Observers said the attack, which began as soon as the stars came out and continued with increasing fury on past midnight, was a renewal of the concentrated and destructive assaults of last autumn.

The bombs broke a gas main in one district but the soldiers went on with their rescue work.

In some areas the planes returned time after time.

Britons Fly U.S. Planes To Front

Belgrade, Yugoslavia. -- Lines for the threatening battle of the Balkans drew taut last night with word that Britain is flying American-made warplanes to Greece and that both Greece and Germany are massing more troops along Bulgarian frontier zones.

A well-informed Greek source of 800,000; the Greeks would nesday, March 26, at 7:30 p. m. leave 300.000 men to fight the Italians in Albania and would throw 500.000 onto the northern front, where the British have brought up supplies to equip every reservist.

(Neutral observers were inclined to consider these figures for the Greek army somewhat too large, since the entire population of Greece is less than 7,-000.000.)

At the same time, the Germans were said to be building up a striking force of 600,000 to 700.-000 in Bulgaria and Rumania, and various Balkan sources have reported that 100,000 of a planned British force of 300,000 already are in Greece.

From Bucharest, Capital of Nezi-dominated Rumania, came reports that many towns in Moldavia have been ordered to re-

VOL. XXXIII, No. 103 bombs over a broad area of Lon-don in a six-hour overnight raid. Important Series 27 Wilkes Men To dealing death to uncounted numbors in the city's most thickly Farm Meetings Begin On Monday

> Food and Feed Supplies and Cotton Stamp Plan Will Be Discussed In Wilkes

A series of eleven community meetings on National Defense. emphasizing the Food. Feed, Cotton Stamp Blan and changes in the 1941 AAA Program, will be held throughout the county, beginning Monday, March 24, and continuing throughout the week J. B. Snipes, Wilkes farm agent, said today.

All the agricultural agencies are cooperating in this National Defense Program stressing to the farmers the necessity of growing abundance of food and feed for the farm families and the livestock. "Growing your food and feed

supplies for home use is a safe and sound system of farming in normal times, and especially is it important in a time like this." Mr. Snipes said.

Below is a schedule of meetings and all farmers are urged to attend one or more of these meetngs:

Monday, March 24, at 3:00 p. m. at Mt. Pleasant school; Monday, March 24, at 7:30 p. m. at Benham school.

Tuesday, March 25, at 3:00 p. m. at Hendren's Store at Gilbecause there was too much of him! reath; Tuesday, March 25, 7:30 George weighs 470 pounds and is 6 p. m. at Mountain View school. feet 6 in thes tall! Wednesday, March 26, nt 3:00

p. m. at Ferguson school; Wed-Thursday, March 27, at 8:00 p. m., at Somers school; Thursday,

March 27, at 7:30, at Clingman school Friday, March 28. at 3:00 p.

m., at Boomer school; Friday, March 28, at 7:30 p. m., at Millers Creek school.

Saturday. March 29. at 10:00 a. m., et County Courthouse in Wilkesboro. For the night meetings only

Wilkes county this month exceeddue to the fact that there must ed previous grants by several be a dark room, a picture hundreds of dollars, it was learnin technicolor on good farm proced today from the welfaer office. tices will be shown. Some of these where the last of this month's pictures wer taken in this counchecks had Leen mailed out. ty and will be of special interest Additional state funds were allotted the county, making it

to Wilkes county farmers. J. Alvin Propst. district AAA possible to add 65 to the list of agent, plans to uttend on Monday night.



Enter Army Friday Too Big for Army Calls Received For 20 Additional Men To Report April 4

Published Mondays and Thursdays

alls For Men Under Selective Service Act Speeded Up As Spring Comes

Twenty-seven Wilkes county nen will leave here Friday morning for Fort Bragg, where they will be inducted into the army for year of training.

Wilkes draft boards have also received calls for an additional number on April 4. The total for the county on that date will be 20 and they will go to Fort Jack. son, S. C.

All seven of the men to go from Wilkes draft board number one Friday of this week are volunteers and five are brothers and cousing of the Osborne family of Wilkesboro route one. They were Bartie Osborne, James Dayton Oshorne, John Garfield Osborne, Arlie Osborne and James Herley

Minton. The other two volunteers to complete the quots are Charlie George Fischer, of New Paliz, N.

Y,, who was rejected by the army Fred Hall, of Wilkesboro route two, and Cecil Arthur Earp, of Boomer. For the March 21 call Friday

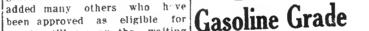
Wilkes draft board number two has six of the 20 listed as volun-New Record High has six of the 20 listed as volun-teers. They are Andrew J. C. Bowers, Woodrow Wilson Cooper,

Public Assistance Tray Woods, Ivy Cephus Armes, Charles Ernest Grose and Charles Grants This Month Spurgeon (Jr.) Hudson. The re-maining fourteen are conscripts: Paul Burchett, Gwyn Jones Kil-

55 Needy Aged Added To by, Earens Johnson Steelman, List Receiving Grants; Joe Waley Sprog, Barty Works Wheeling, Dallas Eugene Church, James Wellborn Kilby, Loyd Spi-

cer. Homer Elledge, Tony Clifford White, Granville Jones Kilby, Public assistance revments in Vernon Talmadge Mahaffey and Clute Washington Tucker. This number exhausts eligible men through local order number 374. Wilkes draft board number one

has one eligible white volunteer for the April 4 call. Board numher one has furnished one negro needy aged receiving monthly volunteer, which filled the only



Which Would Have Re-

pealed Law, Is Killed



Mrs. Peter Lasley, 42-year-old farm wife and mother of Leitchfield, Ky., shown in the city hospital at Denisville with the quadruplets bern to her at Leitchfield. The babes, which were rushed to Louisville, are (left to right) L John, 5% pounds; Mildred, 4 pounds; Martine, 4 pounds, and Beuls', & pounds.

Women's Defense Home Guard Men Class Opened In Perform Well In expire this year, R. G. Finley and A. F. Kilby. North Wilkesboro Drill On Monday

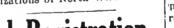
Twenty-Three Attend Open- Good Type of Men In Home ing Session Monday Night; Others Are Invited

NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, MAR. 20, 1941

Twenty-three women of North Wilkesboro and vicinity attended the first women's national defense class session held at North Wilkesboro high school Monday night under direction of Miss Evelyn Sharpe, vocational home economics justructor and teacher of the class.

The class will meet each Mon day and Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock, for one hour until April 3. It was aanounced today that

sions. cussed in the initial session of the class. At the Thursday night session "Aids and Appliances For o'clock, when the next drill will



North Wilkesboro **Election Is Called;** Candidates File

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For mutual advantage

do your buying in North-Wilkesboro, the growing trading conter of North-western North Carolina.

Mayor McNiel Candidate for Another Term; 5 Candidates For Board File

Resolutions calling a municipal dection for North Wilkesboro to be held on May 6 and a primary to be held on April 21, were ordered published today ity the Wilkes county board of elections. under whose authority the primary and election will be held.

It was also learned from W. H. McElwee, chairman of the county board of elections, that Mayor R. T. McNiel had filed notice of candidacy for mayor again, and that two incumbents, Ralph Duncan and H. M. Hutchens, had filed for re-election as members of the board of five commissioners.

New candidates for members of the board of commissioners are J. R. Hix, now chairman of the city school board and whose term will

The election will be for naming a mayor, five commissioners and two members of the school board whose terms expire. Terms of J. R. Hix and E. E. Eller on the

school board expire this year. E. C. Johnson and Dr. J. S. Deans have filed for school board.

The board of elections has appointed J. M. Anderson registrar and Monroe Eller and J. B. Norris judges for the election.

Registration books will be open at insurance Service and Credit Corporation office on Saturday, April 29. Saturday, April 5, and Saturday, April 12.

The primary and election will be held at the city hall. All candidates must file notice of candidacy, accompanied by a fee of

April 21. ment can be accepted, Captain Resolution calling the primary Pearson said. Others wishing to and election is published in full enlist are asked to be ut the city elsewhere in this newspaper.

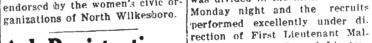


Miss Dessie Hanks Will Represent Five Counties In Legion Area Contest

er number at the remaining see "Nutrition" was the topic dishall on Monday evening, seven be held. Membership now is near

Care of the Sick" will be the topic. Miss Norma Stevenson, of the point when the company can the Wilkes hospital staff, will be recognized by strte guard aulead the discussions and conduct thorities, after which the federal actual demonstrations. The class was formed to af-

ford women an opportunity to forms. train for national defense and is The company's membership endorsed by the women's civic or- was divided in the initial drill on



Guard Here; Several Others Can Be Enlisted Members of the Home Guard company here, including veterans of the service and many recruits, made a good showing in the initi-

al drill Monday night, Captain Harry Pearson said today. Included in the company's anks for the first drill were two

World War veterans, several former members of the National Guard and 27 recruits. of the Authorized strength

squared with opinion of noutral military observers that Germany plans to build up an army of 28 divisions in Rumania.

United States May Repair British Ships morrow at Liberty Theatre.

Washington --- Secretary Knox reported yesterday that the navy was considering helping Great all the Hollywood producers and ments in the amount of \$2,110 Britain fight the battle of the contains 139 screen stars. It is went to 159 families with 321 Atlantic by repairing in Ameri- one of the greatest film produc- children. can navy yards some of the ships tions and is being shown through- Forty-two blind were granted Carolina legislature, but which ment representative in North Cardamaged by Nazi U-boats and out the country as a patriotic \$540. venture and without profit, all bombers.

The first naval aid to Britain. profit going to some patrioric however, probably will be the cause. The North Wilkesboro Lions

transfer of a number of "mosquito" craft, such as motor tor- Club here will receive prof.ts Rev. E. V. Bumgarner, pastor. peace models, such as the sum realized to construction Holy Lands" at the 11 o'clock on an extensive campaign for re- once in placements when other

sea and surface marauders at dertaking. close quarters.

Appropriation Of 7 Billions Voted, 336-55

Washington .--- By a vote of 336 to 55, the House approved the \$7,000,000,000 appropriation for help to England last night and sent it on to the Senate where the leadership has hopefully arranged for its passage by next Tuesday.

While the House was knocking down opposition lamendments. leading Senate Democrats had drawn up plans for shoving the measure through the Senate committee stage this week, and tringing it to the floor on Monday.

So far as could be seen, opposition of the type which would delay netion on the bill by extensive Senate speeches, had all but vanished, but, as clways in the Senate, there was still a possibilof such speech-making. And mator Nye (R), N. D., and Senstor Taft (R), Ohio, each had several amendments to offer. The appropriation bill would

provide the financial sinews for the lease-lend law. It would make \$7,000,008,000 available

grants still are on the 'Land of Liberty list. Total payments this month to

needy nged, dependent children North Wilkesborn Lions club and blind were \$8,488. is sponsoring the showing of Needy aged who received "Land of Liberty" today and to- grants averaging slightly over \$\$ e ch numbered 691 and the a The Senate Bill Number 93,

The picture was made by com- mount was \$5,838. bined personnel and ficilities of Aid to dependent children pay-

List Receiving Grants;

Many On Wait List

Holy Land Lecture At Moravian Falls 1937 in the state.

waiting

a converted vacuus, the stand to the woodlawn community service at the Moravian Fells peal of the gesoline grading law. quelifications are equal. immediate prospect, he added, for building. The club respectfully Baptist church on Sunday, March which requires that each pump torpedo boats and other solution and par- 29. Subject matter of the lecture dispensing gasoline bear a 19001 Mr. Juni run, of this short will be tarminate by inter-vessels designed to combat under-ronage of the public in this un- was gained by Rev. Mr. Bumgar- telling what grade it contains- city, are enjoying a vacation trip Kiser and his orchestra and a dener on his tour of Palestine. (Continued on page eight)

Ask Registration Law Remains In

> unemployed war veterans is asked ty the North Carolina Stote Em- building on Main Street, former

ployment Service, it was learned location of the city hail. here today from B. G. Gentry, manager of the local branch. R. C. Godwin, vetoran place-A bill introduced in the North sive legisl tive fight, would have Gentry urged complete registre-

repealed the gasoline grading law tion of all unemployed veterans which has been in effect since by the end of this month. Mr. Gentry said that veterans

are registered on a special, col-Some of the larger oil companpedo boats, submarine chasers from the picture and will oply will deliver a lecture on "The jes, through their agents, orried ored card and are given prefer-

o'clock and script will be \$1.00. Music will be furnished by Wiley Mr. and Mrs. John Tull, of this

colm Wyatt and Second Lieuten. ant John Wells.

Police Ball 4th

B. C. Jordan, above, a Bap-

tist minister of near Roaring

River, bolieves he is the only

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Firemen's And

Friday, April 4.

Miss Dessie Hanks, who repre-The guard will meet at the new sented Wilkes county, won the city hall on Monday nights for the district oratorical contest put on emainder of this month but after by the American Legion and will April 1 will be located on the participate in the area contest to second floor of the Poindexter be held in Statesville on March

Miss Hanks, a junior in Mountain View high school, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Hanks, of Dehart. She is sixteen years of age.

The contest for the 15th district, composed of five counties, was held at Hotel Wilkes here

Announcement is made of the Saturday night and Miss Hanks will be held at the American Legion and Auxiliary clubhouse on the right to participate in the dis-

trict contest by winning over en-The dance will begin at nine tries from North Wilkesboro and Ronda schools in the county contest held here several days ago. Subject of orations in the Le-

gion's oratorical contest is "The Constitution and Its Benefits."

Sperkers representing four districts will take part in the area contest at Statesville.



If the person who broke into the home of Mrs. E. N. Vannoy in the Poddies River section of Wilkes Friday afternoon would reveal his identity unely the age-old argument about who is the world's meanest man could be settled.

The housebreaking and robbery occured while funeral services were being, held for Mrs. Vannoy, a widow, at Reddies River church.

Reports reaching here said that the thief took a revolver and about a thousand pennics from the home of the dead widow.

And that is not all that happened during the funeral survice. Attempts were made to break into the homes of two of her some in the same commun-ity while they were attending their mother's functed.

ROARING RIVER .- "I guess I'm the first man since Joseph of Arimathea to dig his own grave."

Few would dare argue the point with B. C. Jordan, a Missionary Baptist preacher of the Roaring River section, who has his own grave ready for the time when he passes to greener fields beyond.

Others may have built coffins, may have constructed their tombs, but not having heard of rnyone, except Joseph of Arimathen, actually digging his own grave, there would certainly be no object in doubting the word of Preacher Jordan.

Of course Joseph of Arimathea hewed his grave out of solid rock while Jordon dug his out of the ground-but they both actually dug the place they hoped to even. tually rest in eternal peace.

The Baptist minister was found it the store which he operates for S. V. Tomlinson agar the Gor. don Cotton Mills, two miles sorth (Continued on ane sight)



"Here," points a workman, "is the grave Preacher Jordan dug for himself." Just beyond is the grave of Mrs. Jordan, who died

last Christmas. In the Jordan plot of White Plains Baptint church graveyard Jordan's grave is covered with a steel lid and be

says "all they'll have to do when I die is lay betk the sod, take ff the lid and out me in." (Twin City Sentinel Photos)

Roaring River Minister Prepares Own Grave

Jobless Veterans North Carolina A complete registration of all