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## Registration

Wilkes county men answered the nation's call to registration Wednesday as hhirking the duty to re. There was no istered cheerfully.
Few, if any, places in the entire nation when better record than Wilkes county up patriotic spirit with service.
Wilkes has a glorious military record all the way from the days of Indian fight ing to the Worid Wa
op trouble, fighters in whaterer side of a cover they believed to be right
The early settlers of wilkes were among the foremost ranks of the victorious onists in the Battle of Kings Mountain the Confederate army's from Wilkes, and quite a numen were from Wilkes fought valiantly in the Union army. diers for thery also furnished many sol The present generation can remember the country's good record in the world We are justly proud of such a great If national security is again threatened Wilkes will be a banner county in the na-
tion. Our people don't want war but if war comes as a necessity to preserve the American way of living, Wilkes county men will be in there doing their part and some extra for good measure.
A historian who spoke here a few years
ago reviewed Wilkes county's military ord as a basis for his statement that peo ple here loved independence better than any people he knew anything about. America, the people of Wilkes would the last to give up, he said. grown soft to sell their freedom for promises of economic gain. On the other hand, we believ
they would sacrifice all to keep freedom.

## Our Position


 Japan, generally cungidered to have been well answered in the following comment from the Reidsville Review: ed a way out of the international dilemma. d.ctator, kick out the Constitution, reject which the nation was founded set centration camps, persecute racial minori-
ties and religious sects, swoop down on our neighbors on both American continents, scuttle our pro-British sentiments and agree that Hitler, Mussolini and the Japanese are pretty good guys after all.
That's all. Then we shall be eligible become part of the bloody Axis.
The invitation comes from Mussolini's The invitation comes from Mussolin's newspaper, Popolo d'ltalia. It is a slight-
ly left-handed invitation. It carries with it left-handed invitation. It carries with prefer our democratic way of life and if we insist on shouting loudly across the Atlantic how much each of us is enjoying our liberties, then the Axis-Germany, Italy and Japan-will have to beat a little sense into our heads.
America must recognize the fact the paper eys, that there's a new world order. to under new management, with main of-
fices in Berlin, Romo and Toklo. IY yo ary
willing to agree to thits, our corner of the
worid will be set adide for our excluatve wortd or at be seat for as lonit as hr iddquar ters thinks wo are behaving
You soe, there have boen signs inteot that the United States is becoming a little
bit too recaleiturant. We've been shouting bit too recaleittrant. We've been shouting cheering words to the Britons. We've been
using our moral influence to keep Eitler from quittly sinking the British Isles. That has been noticed in totalitarian capitale,
and there has been no end of frowning and viewing with alerm.
So Italy thought maybe we ought to be warned.
Okay, we've been warned. The invitation to join the Axis has been received an placed on file. We've not quite sure yet in the world or an insult to our collectiv intelligence.
At ary rate, there's one thing Mussolin ought to know. Preserved in Washington under a glass case, are two documents. They are yellow with the years, nearly illegible. Millions of persons have seen them. Thousands of school children can recite parts of them by heart. They're called the Declaration of Inde pendence
If Il Duce insists on an answer, he will find it there.
$\frac{\text { Borrowed Comment }}{\text { JOHN PAUL LUCAS }}$

North (State Magazine) Nently in the ditizen of Charlotte.
Mr. Lucas was an official with the Duke Power company and was well known al over North Carolina. During the past week, in glancing through the editorial columns of the many newspaper that have paid a tribute to this distinguished citizens. Even more impressive has been their obvious sincerity.

Paul was a close personal friend to scores of newspapermen in North Car
. We all loved him and we'll all miss terested in everything that pertained to the welfare and progress of the state.

HITLER'S TROUBLES BEGIN
(Salisbury Post)
No emperor ever patched together more prcarious empire than that ov which Hitler now rules
It is an empire held only by force of arms. The subjects outside of Germany proper have only one thing in common-
hatred for the Nazis. Minor revolts are hatred for the Nazis. Minor revolts are rise to the top before the whole pan boils over. Most recent rebellion was reported Norwegian Nazi leader, Major Vidrum Quisling.
No dynasty so constructed can endur for long. It will fall some day. Hardly
anyone doubts that. The only question is: Will Britain become part of this regime be The answer,

SENDING ENGLAND FLYING FORTRESSES

Information from Washington is that the er conis about to give the executive ora's flying fortresses to Great Britain. These are great cruising ships of the ai needs to extend its offensive over the long distances to eastern and southeastern Ger many where the latter's main armament many where the lat
There are no ships of such dimensions in Europe. Only America has been building this particular type of tongdistance planes that carry heavy cannor as well as machine guns and have a cruising radius of thousands of miles.
The President may justly feel that if he turns some of these great ships over to England, he will have acted in consonance witn the sentiment or a vast majority of his fellow-countrymen
The peiple of the United States want England to be provided with everything in from America that can possibly be spare without the impairment of our own de fenses.

Maybe Russia's been wooed so much b the same suitors lately she has decided to wait until a Clark Gable or Valentin comer along.

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