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Americans In **Germany Show**

ar News

Borlin .--- Many American resi dents of Berlin made arrange. ments last night to telephone each other frequently and were unging friends to call often at their homes and offices as uncertainty spread as to who would be arrested next.

The name of the Rev. Stewart Herman, pastor of the American Church of Berlin, was added to the list of United States citizens called in by police for an unexplained and apparently routine questioning.

(Herman, of Harrisburg, Pa., was struck on March 27, 1936 by workman who thought the pasfor showed a lack of reverence for the Nazi flag. Herman failed to salute the flag during the minute of silence ordered throughout Germany that day. The worker disappeared when bo learned Herman was an American. Propaganda ministry spokesman expressed regret for the incident.)

The purpose of the Americans in keeping in touch with each other was to be sure someone beside the police would know of any future arrests.

If someone is missing any length of time, the assumption would be that he had been rounded up and friends can try to do something about it.

The e isn't much to be done. however.

Persons taken in custody usual-Iy are not permitted to use the telephone or notify anyone before being taken off to stations by officers who protest they don't know what it is all about.

Belgrade Burns After Three Big Luftwaffe Raids

Zurich .--- Greek lines were reported early today to have held firm under the baptism of fire with which Germany launched her blitzkrieg against Greece and Yugoslavia while the Nazis said their dive hombers had left Belgrade "a sea of flames."

British Tommies were fighting alongside the armies of the little Balkan nations.

The Greek high command admitted certain withdrawals to avoid bloody sacrifices and the cracking of one fortification along the German-violated frontier with Bulgaria. But it claimed that on the whole the Greeks stood adamant. giving a good account of themselves.

Adolf Hitler's vast Balkan my of 500.000 or more troops said.

Men Selected For Leader Passes Draft Call Friday: 13 Go From Here Wilkes Men To Report Fri-

day Will Be Inducted At Fort Jackson

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Wilkes draft boards have made selections of men to fill the selective service call on Friday. April 11.

Wilkes board number one will furnish four. They are: Robert Childress, Wilkesboro; George Wellborn, Ronda; Arvil Robert Johnson, Boomer; Lester Louis Harris, Hamptonville.

Wilkes board number two will furnish nine as follows: Everette Herman Wood, Varnie Richardson. Edgar Levett Transou. Grady Odell Church, Claude Bowers, Paul Martin Sexton, Jack Dillon Marsh, John Albert Hinshaw, Ernest Russell Harris.

Selectees from both draft board areas will be inducted at Fort Jackson, S. C. On April 14 Wilkes board will

furnish five colored recruits. Three will be from board number one. They are William Henry Harris, James Edward Harris and William Herman Jones, all volunteers. Draft board number two will furnish two but their names had not been announced today. The colored men will go

to Fort Bragg.

raising

Wilkes Over Top In Raising Funds County On Honor List Read Out At Democratic Dinner In Raleigh Friday

Wilkes was one of the counties which went "over the top" in Democratic * campaign funds in connection with the Jackson Day dinner held Friday night in Raleigh. There were 30 counties whose Democratic organizations had that record and

were so honored. Those from Wilkes attending the dinner were J. R. Rousseau chairman, J. G. Hackett, W. H. McElwee, C. T. Doughton, W. A. McNiel, Carlyle Ingle, F. C. Forester and Watson Brame. Wilkes quota to raise was \$150 and that amount was easily ex-

Contest May 6th

No Primary Held Today Be-

cause Number Candi-

dates Insufficient

Today was primary date in

The contest will be in the elec-

of the town will select a mayor

The mayoralty race is between

Jordan, incumbent mayor.

The six from whom four will

J. R. Henderson, town clerk, is

registration of voters for the

Red Cross Meeting

J. H. Whicker, chairman of

ed prior to the primary date.

meeting.

H. A. Cranor and L. B. Dula. J.

primary contests.

notices of candidacy.

ceeded, J. R. Rousseau, chairman The feature address at the din- two nine on April 11. They will



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S. Q. Myers, owner of a chain of hotels, died Tuesday night in Lenoir, Mr. Myers was a native of Wilkes and has many relatives and friends here. Funeral service was held Friday afternoon in Lenoir.

20 From Wilkes Left On Friday For Ft. Jackson Another Call On April 11

Will Take 13; Five Colored To Go April 14

Wilkes county's contribution o Uncle Sam's fast growing army Friday was 20 selectees who left by hus for Fort Jackson to be in ducted for a year's training. Eight were from Wilkes board number 1 and 12 were from sister, Mrs. R. B. Laffitte, of hoard number two area.

Leader of the board number one group was Charlie Combs and the others were Henry Anderson Onley Compbell, Stede Andersor Church, Gilen Craig, Ernesi Guy Bumgarner and Walker, Frank Gambill.

The 12 from board area numher two were: Romulus Carlton. leader, Wade Osborne, George Yale, Talmadge Patterson, Iredell Wadkins, James Lex Meadows. Grant Lawrence, LeRoy Transou, Richard Gray Collins, Woodrow Wilson Cooper, Von Myers, and Presley Adams.

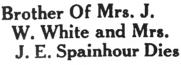
Wilkes board number two will furnish four and board number



Sale of Easter lillies here Saturday to raise funds to aid nnderprivileged crippled children netted the sum of \$65.15, it was reported today.

The sale of lillies was initiated Scturday by a parade by the North Wilkesboro high school band and other high school children on the streets. In the selling the senior girls were captains and girls of the sixth, seventh ! and eighth grades did the sales work.

Meanwhile the sale of Easter seals is progressing rapidly and good headway has been made but the committee is renewing its appeal for generous support in purchase of seals in order that the goal for the county may be reached



Mr. Stanley Sydnor Passed Away Yesterday In Richmond **Hospital**

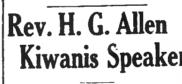
News was received here yesterday of the death of Mr. Stanley Sydnor at the St. Luke Hospital

in Richmond, Va. Mr. Sydnor was a brother of Mrs. J. W. White, of Wilkeshoro, and Mrs. J. E. Spainhour, of this city. He was also a brother of the late W. A. Sydnor, of this city. A brother, Mr. E. B. Sydnor, of Richmond, Va., and a

Lloyd, Fla., also survive. Mr. Sydnor, age 68, the son of

the late J. L. and Ella Catlin Sydnor, had been ill for two weeks. having suffered a severe stroke of paralysis.

Funeral and burial services will be held in Richmond tomorrow at 11 a. m. Mrs Spainhour and son, Mr. Eugene Spainhour, of Elkin, left today to attend the services





Welfare Board

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U. S. navy. It was launched June 13 at New York.

Organization Of All Members Of

Commerce Talked Another Meeting Will Be Brame And Smithey Re-Appoint Dr. J. G. Bentley Held On Wednesday To One-Year Term Night at City Hall

A second meeting to discuss orey, members of the Wilkes counganization of a Junior Chamber of Commerce for North Wilkes. ty welfare board appointed by boro will be held at the city hall the State Board of Charities and Wednesday night, April 9, 7:30 Public Welfare and by the coun-Tom Broughton, of Lenoir, met Friday and re-appointed Dr. J. G.

20 Magistrates

Ten Townships Get Magis

trate Appointments In

Legislative Act

Twenty magistrates in eleven

P.-T. A. Here Will

Junior Chamber

night and discussed the prop organization here, outlining the benefits the community and the members might derive from an serving during the past two

active Junior Chamber here, and years. Mr. Brame was re-appointed by the date was set for the second the state board for three years, meeting, at which time a temporery organization may be formed. Mr. Smithey was re-appointed by the commissioners for a two-year Considerable interest was shown among the group present term, and Dr. Bentley was re-appointed by the other two, as the and it was agreed that a larger attendance of young business law provides, for a one-year term. The board met on Saturday Kiwanis Speaker and professional men between ages of 21 and 35, inclusive, afternoon to organize.

would be sought for the meeting One of the duties of the board Interesting Meeting of Club to be neld on Wednesday night will be the election of a welfare officer, whose term of office will this week

campaign will be continued throughout the month with the sponsoring organizations endeavoring to secure an increase each Re-Appointed Sunday. Sunday over the succeeding Sun-At the First Baptist church here Sunday school attendance was increased by 70 and there

which in some instances was 25

per cent above attendance at

former services. Meanwhile, the

For mutual advantage

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

- \$2.00 Out of State

was a capacity crowd for the morning worship service and a substantial increase in number for the evening service.

P. J. Brame and W. E. Smith-At the Methodist church there was a capacity crowd for the morning service and a larger attendance than usual at the evening service, when Rev. A. C. ty board of commissioners, met Gibbs, district superintendent, with 17 young men on Friday Bentley, of Pores Knob, as the conducted the quarterly confer-

Thus the board is composed or temannes at the the same members as have been odist church for the morning service when Rev. Mr. Gibbs conducted the quarterly conference

for the Wilkesboro charge. The North Wilkesboro Presbyerian church auditorium was filled for the morning service and there was an increase in the attendance at Sunday school and for the evening church service.

At the Wilkesboro Baptist church Rev. T. Sloan Guy, Jr., new pastor, greeted large audi-

ences at church services as he began his pastorate in Wilkesboro.

p. m.

and fleets of terrifying "Stuka' smashed simultaneously across the northern frontiers of Yugoslavia and Greece while Italy's air force attacked southern Yugoslavia.

Under the impact of three daylight bombings, which treated Belgrade to the same merciless devastation which Warsaw and Rotterdam suffered, the new Yugoslav anti-axis government of Gen. Dusan T. Simovitch was said by the German radio to have fled from Belgrade to a temporary capital in southern Serbia, behind Wilkesboro but the primary was the ragged Serbian mountains waived because there was not sufwhere the real big test of the Nazi Reichswehr's invesion is expected ficient number of candidates for to come.

North Wilkesboro Loses First Game from two candidates and four

North Wilkesboro high school commissioners from six who filed baseball team, with many of its members playing their first game. lost to Taylorsville here Thursday afternoon 7 to 3. The Lions went F. into the lead 2 to 1 in the first withdrew from the race, leaving inning but the visitors, aided by only two candidates. some errors, took the lead in the 5th and went on to win. Brook- be chosen for commissioner in shire, pitcher, and Hunt, catcher, the election are Dr. C. T. Mitch works well for the home team ell, Wm. A. Stroud, James Lowe, and Elledge played a grand game W. E. Smithey, Sherman T. Colin the outfield. Smoak and Ad- vard and George Hennedy. kins were the Taylorsville battery. The North Wilkesboro team plays Boone there today and Taylorsville at Taylorsville Friday.

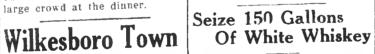
Wilkesboro High Loses To Boone

With both teams playing their first game of the season, Wilkesboro lost an interesting game of baseball Thursday afternoon to Appelachian high of Boone by the score of 10 to 5. The game was played in Wilkesboro.

Bingham was on the mound for Appalachian, while Adelman and Moseley did the pitching for Wilkesboro. Beach received for achian and Dennis and tokshire caught the game for Wilkesboro.

The teams will play a second game in the near future at Boone.

ner was delivered by Senator go to Fort Jackson. On April 4 dive-pomoers, striking at dawn to Scott W. Lucas, of Illinois. His board number I will furnish two touch off the Balkan powder-keg. euthusiastically received by the will furnish three colored. large crowd at the dinner.



Hickory, April 4 .- The Catawba county sheriff's department today announced the seizure of a 150-gallon load of white corn liquor in the eastern part of the

county last night. Howard Segraves of North Wilkesboro, booked as the driver

of the 1935 Ford coupe, gave \$500 cash bond. it was stried. pending trial in county recorders court April 15. Segraves was arrested and his car confiscated by deputies John Cline and Charlie tion on May 6, when the voters Fulbright following a short chase. This was one of the biggest white liquor houls made by

county officers in months. Ask For Bids For

Plumbing In Jail Wilkes county board of com-

missioners today advertised for bids on plumbing at the Wilkes county jail.

board on April 21, ten a. m., and will be received until that time. Failure to install new plumbregistrar for the election and ing in the jail was one of the registration books will be opened acts charged in the indictment on April 12, 19 and 26 for new of the present and former boards of commissioners by the grand town election. A total of 118 regjury in the March term of court,

istrations were made during the when Judge F. Donald Phillips period when the books were openof the county board.

B T. U. Meeting

the Wilkes county chapter of the American Red Cross, has called a meeting to be held in the city hall at 4 p. m. on April 16, 1941, for the purpose of electing officers of the chapter, selection of a roll call The night session will begin at Navy but his mother persuaded chairman, adoption of budget, and such other business as may properly come before the

leigh in attendance.

Held Friday Noon; One **New Member**

Program at Friday noon meet-State Junior Chamber at the ng of the North Wilkesboro Kiwanis Club received many favor-Wednesday night meeting. able comments. Genio Cardwell

was program chairman and Rev. A. L. Aycock, Methodist minister, introduced the speaker, Rev. H.

G. Allen. of Statesville. Prior to the program an intersting business session was held.

J. G. Gambill was inducted into the membership of the club and was presented the Kiwanis button by A. H. Casey. The club was informed that Cabell Philpott, of Lexington, had been selected as Lieutenant Governor of Division three and that he has invited the clubs of the district to meet in Lexington on the night of April

Wilkes clerk of court. The magistrates, appointed for The program opened with reterm of six years, are as follows. marks by A. H. Casey, who point-Edwards, E. W. Smith, R. C ed out that the club was charter-Harris, Clifton Prevette and J. W. ed April 7, 1923, and with 58

members. Sixteen of the charter Cheek; Elk, W. E. Horton; Lewmembers ere still in the club, he is Fork, Jennie Blackburn; Mulberry, Mrs. Stacey H. Jones; New said. Mrs. Lucille Farmer sang

Castle, C. W. Haynes; two numbers, "Beautiful Dream-Wilkesboro, Mansfield Minton Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Allen, of C A Bumgarner W I Bumgar and" and "Oh Sussanna."

Statesville, Mrs. Cardwell and ner and W H Nicholat Book Mrs. Lucille Fermer, of this city; Creek, Charlie H. Dancy; Stanton, Miss Lucille Hayes; Trap-Cleve Allen, of Atlanta, Ga., was hill, W. B. Hall and John A a guest of C. O. McNiel; Sample Holbrook: Wilkesboro, Charlie B. Forbus and wife and Mrs. Culler, Miss Frank Somers and Fred Hubbard, Jr., were with Dr. F. C. Hubbard; Tom Grier, Cecil Miss Elsie Foster.

Grier and T. B. Dy.art, of Lenoir, were guests of S. V. Tomlinson. Mr. Allen spoke from the subject, "America, The Favored Nation." It is favored as follows:

A program by the public school Historically, It is the last of music department will feature the the great nations to launch great government. Providentially, Columbus fol-

Representatives of churches of lowed the birds and missed the program will be varied and will he Brushy Mountain Beptist as- North American Continent which include numbers from the first sociation are attending an associ- otherwise might have been a grade through high school and ational Baptist Training Union Catholic continent. George Washby the high school band and meeting this afternoon and night ington at one time was at the at Wilkesboro Baptist church, point of enlisting in the British chorus. All school patrons are invited to attend.

seven o'clock and there will be him otherwise. Had he done this three representatives from Ra- we might still be British subjects, (Continued on page eight) owners.

Mr. Broughton said that repbegin on July 1 for an indefinite resentatives of the Lenoir Jaycee period under the merit system organization would have with now being instituted in public them some of the officers of the welfare work.

Dr. McNeill Taking Special Courses In Philadelphia 2 Weeks Named This Year

Dr. J. H. McNeill, prominent local physician and member of the staff of Wikes hospital, left Sunday for Philadelphia, where he will take a special course in

heart disease during the next two weeks. The course is being given under auspices of the American College Wilkes townships were appointed of Physicians. After two weeks

hy act of the legislature this year, according to a certified in Philadelphia, Dr. McNeill will proceed to Boston to attend sescopy received by C. C. Hayes, sions of the American College of Physicians and will meturn to North Wilkesboro on April 28.



North Wilkesboro schools will close on Thursday afternoon for the Easter holidays, Supt. Paul North S. Cragan said today. The school will resume work on Tuesday morning, April 15.

Wilkes Pomona Grange will meet at the courthouse in Wilkesboro Tuesday afternoon, four o'clock.

Johnson Infant Dies Meet Tuesday, 3:15 Berry Lee Johnson, infant son

of Taft and Zelma Oakley Johnson, of North Wilkesboro route Perent-Teacher meeting to be three, died Friday. Surviving are McCurdy, Robert Baxter Thomas, held at the school on Tuesday the father and mother, one broth-

afternoon, April 8, 3:15. The er and three sisters. Walsh Infant Dies

Cornelia Jane Walsh, age two months. daughter of C. B. and Nell Parsons Walsh, of Boomer, died on Saturday. Funeral was

held Sunday at Beaver Creek Encourage tenants to become church.

Twenty-Nine Join C.C.C. Wednesday All Eligible White Applicants In Wilkes Taken Into The Camps

Twenty_nine Wilkes county boys, 21 white and eight colored. were enrolled in the Civilian Con-

servation Camps last week. The boys were examined at the C. C. Camp at Laurel Springs and were later assigned to camps in different parts of the state. Charles McNeill, welfare officer who has charge of selecting boys to enter camp, said that some or all of those enlisted may have an opportunity to serve their enlistment period at camps in the western states.

The whites accepted from Wilkes were Joshua Everett Carter, John Willard Elledge, Raymond Arthur Estep, Linville Hook Greene. Virgil Ray Handy. Roe Dana Haynes, Willard Ross Hudson, Paul Vestal Johnson, Gilbert Lee McGlemery, Roy Lee McGuire, William Darrell Minton, Pomona Grange Meet William Ray Minton. Ray Stewart Pardue, Arvil Edward Pendergrass. Everette Ray Roval. Arnold Raby Shell, James Howard Smithey, Clifton Wells, Everette

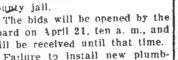
Trevis Watkins. Thomas Wood, Dexter Philmore Wyatt. The eight colored boys enrolled

were Rhomas Ray Barnes, Earl Lee Carlton, James Richard Ferguson. Fred Levi Hackett, Joseph William Hunt, James William

Enlistments in C. C. Camps are now being received eight times yearly instead of quarterly, the welfare officer said. The twentynine accepted in the quarterly enlistment included all eligibles who had made application with the welfare office.

Weeds is sin.





ordered the solictor to draw bills of indictment against members