British Bombs. U. S. Airplanes Score Heavily

London.-British bombers attacking in wave after wave, and using new super-bombs, started huge fires in the southwest German industrial center of Mannheim Tuesday night, the eir ministry announced, and also heavily attacked Nazi airdromes and shipping off North Sea coasts.

Oil stores at .. Rotterdam .. also were bombed, the air ministry said, admitting that from these night operations one British plane failed to return.

It was the 36th raid of the war on Mannheim, whose docks are the third largest of interior Germany, but the first since February 8. Large railway stations and storage yards adjoining the docks and industrial installations are extensive.

Wants Two Million Tons To Aid British

velt last night ordered the imme- to Fort Bragg on May 16. diate pooling of 2.000,000 tons of merchant shipping to expedit not leave the control of the control tional defense and aid Great Britain in winning the battle of the Atlantic.

The order was transmitted in a letter to Chairman Emory S. Land of the maritime commission. The President said the drastic step was necessitated by growing congestion of vital war materials on the docks.

He called for sacrifice and cooperation by ship owners, emphasizing that "we must supply those ships at once."

British Claim More of B. E. F. Escaped Nazis

London .- Eighty per cent-or about 48,000 men -of the British expeditionary force sent to Greece has been safely removed from the German-conquered kingdom, it was announced early today amid indications that the evacuation is continuing despite German attacks.

hill told a cheering House of are expected to take advantage of Commons yesterday that vallant this opportunity to buy bonds by rear-guerd fighting against the instalments. The stamps may be Germans by a few thousand Brit- exchanged for bonds when a sufish imperials enabled 45,000 of ficient amount has been accumuthe original 60,000 in the B. E. lated. F. to escape from Greece by sea

Turkey Is Critical,

scolding Britain for its failure to ly affirmed this nation's friendship with the allies yesterday and said that any German threat would independence Turkey's mean war.

fluential Aksam in an editorial entitled "Will Turkey Be Forced

such is best for the national who have not received questiongood. We are ready and believe naires. concerning our independence will in class "one" will be placed in ir our strength. Any demand

Next Move Awaited

that his conquest of the Mediter-

flange of the thrust probably from German-controlled Rumanian bases to Batum, in the Soviet's Georgia Simultaneously, a southern assault would be launched from eastern Mediterranean islands at Syria, only 500 miles from Rhodes, an Italian base.

Only two license to wed were Wilkes Register of Deeds C. C. Sidden. The contracting couples were: McConnelly Pilkington and Stella Mae Wyatt, both of Wilof Wilkesboro.

J. C. Wallace Very Ill

J. C. Wallace is critically ill at his home in this city. Mr. Wallace, a former register of deeds of Wilkes county for several trate in this city until his health failed a few months ago.

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Wilkes To Send

20 Men May 16

Ten Men Will Go From Each

Board On That Date; Two

Colored Going May 5

Wilkes draft boards have re-

Wilkes draft board number one

will furnish two colored men to

go to Fort Bragg on May 5. On

May 16 that board will send ten

white men to Fort Bragg. That

number will include five white

men rejected for technical rea-

men but will send ten white men

Buys 1st Defense

Defense Bonds And Stamps

Went On Sale Today At

Postoffices In Nation

To Everett Pearson, local

wholesale merchant, goes the

honor of purchasing the first de-

tense bond at North Wilkesboro

The bonds, in denominations of

today and at other postoffices

throughout the country. Mr.

Pearson bought one of the \$25

bonds at nine a. m. today, Post-

cents each to five dollars also

went on sale today and that many

Mr. Reins also explained that

master J. C. Reins said.

postoffice.

Wilkes draft board number two does not have a call for colored

sons at Fort Jackson recently.

ceived calls for white and colored

men in the month of May.

To Fort Bragg

Published Mondays and Thursday

Willes Is Sixth In Accident Victim Number Of Farms

Exceed Coly By Sampson, Coly Bus, Union, Robin-and Wake

Signed This Year

Wilkes was sixth among the 100 cours in the state in num-ber of terms signed for participation in the soil program this year, accepting to a statistical report received from the state office by Lawrence Miller, Wilkes Triple A secretary,

Wilkes this year had 4,248 to sign up, which is a record high number for the county-and about 250 over the number for last

The five counties which exceed. ed Wilkes this year were: Sampson, 5,435; Columbus, \$5,139; Union, 4,804; Robinson, \$4,679; Wake, 4,504. Dare county had the least number of signers in the state with only 52.

ceived ye terday in Mount Airy. Bond Here Today "Lon" Folger Dies Clements Is Elected President Student **Body School Here** From Auto Injury

Joe Clements was elected president of the North Wilkesboro Congressman Hurt On Mt. high school student body by the the election held Tuesday.

The school paper described the race as the most spirited and ger, member of Congress from the closest ever held at the school fifth North Carolina district, died Grant Stewart, the loser, auto \$25 to \$1.000, went on sale here in a hospital here about 11:30 matically becomes next year's president of the Hi-Y club.

A pre-election pep meeting was held on Monday afternoon and eloquent speeches were made for both candidates.

mencement address in Person county when his automobile grazerman attacks. Prime Minister Winston ChurcIt told a cheering House of commons yesterday that valiant commons yesterday that yester

Conduct Series Evangelistic Services Here

Dr. M. S. Martin, the attending of the First Baptist church in C., for a course in Southern physician, said a punctured lung Rocky Mount, N. C., has accepted School of Aviation before he will But Loyal to Britain All Questionnaires and a chronic asthma condition an invitation to preach in a series be assigned to one of the army's caused the death of the constant of everygalistic services at the circles. First Baptist church, North Wil-Fred Folger, a nephew, said kesboro from Monday. June 16

> tive service headquarters today pressed the belief that an attack ing that time has conducted many Springs. might have been a contributing series of revival and evangelistic Camden, S. C. cause of the accident. A spray services at churches throughout T. J. Haigwood, Jr., of this used for asthma was found in the North Carolina. His visit to the city, who has taught at Sparta for First Baptist church of North two years, succeeds Mr. Taylor Wilkesboro in June is anticipet- as teacher here for the remaining Mount Airy, April 30.-Fifth ed with interest by many. While month of the school term.

Martin Memorial Hospital in a Federation Home Clubs In Meeting

Miss Anamerle Arant Speaks _Ten Clubs Lay Plans For District Meeting

day afternoon in Wilkesboro.

National Defense program. The meeting opened wth sing-Court in Progress dollers were contributed to the rine Corps is unlimited. Hundreds dollers were contributed to the rine Corps is unlimited. Hundreds Jane S. MacKimmon fund, which of young men are trained in vo. Judge Phillips Is Presiding yearly to some worthy 4-H club Corps yearly to fit its needs. This Wilkes county superior court

well county May 29. "Stories of Work Well Done" were included in short reports errl pay. from the following clubs represented: Boomer, Ferguson, Gilreath, Moravian Falls, Mt. Pisgah, Mulberry, Pores Knob, Ronda, Roaring River and Roaring The recruiting officer at the City

The largest open granite quan-AL Airy, North Carolina.

WHERE THREE CHIEDREN PERISHED IN FIRE



Smouldering ruins of the home of Maggie Wyatt near Daylo 18 miles of North Wilkesboro, where Saturday at noon her three children were burned to death. Charlie Wyatt, brother of the mother and uncle of the fire victims, is shown pointing to

where two of the bodies were found. Below is a picture of Maggie Wyatt, who said she tied two of the children and put the baby in a box before leaving the house to go to the store and postoffice two miles away. (Photos by Dwight Nichols).

Maggie Wyatt Held For Court Under very slim margin of one vote in Bond of \$500 On Charge Manslaughter After Hearing Held Tuesday Morning

Johnston, Taylor Are Volunteers In Army Air Corps

best known young men left Wednesday to enroll in the U.S. air corps as flying cadets.

They were Richard Johnston and Robert Taylor.

ate of the University of North Carolina and for the past few years had held an executive position with American Furniture Dr. J. W. Kincheloe, Sr., pastor company. He went to Camden, S.

The nephew ex- past twenty-five years, and dur- school. His home is at Laurel

Officer Marine Corps Is Coming

Will Be Located Here Through Next Week

Marine Corps Recruiting Service charred remnants of the bodies of will establish a temporary office his sister's children, Jimmie 4. Spring Federation meeting of at the City Hall building in Claude 3, and Clara Mee 2. The home demonstration clubs of North Wilkesboro, from the 5th witness showed considerable emo-Wilkes county was held Wednes- through the 10th of May, for the tion as he told of the tragedy and out again after being confined to purpose of nterviewing and exam- at times his voice broke Ten of the 12 clubs in the ining young men for entrance in stiffled sobs. gust, some observers believed the negro, was sentenced in the court Nage Williard and then crossed county were represented. The the United States Marine Corps. Only volunteers serve in the Anamerle Arant, district home Marine Corps. You may now vol- and of his conversation with the demonstration agent, who told of unteer your servces with the Ma- mother, who told him that she the part women may have in the rine Corps for the duration of the tied the two oldest to the wall ing "God Bless America," and may reutrn to civil life. Why wait that morning to the postoffic prayer led by Mrs. J. B. Bell, of to be drafted when you can vol- and store two miles away. She Ronda, Mrs. J. M. Bentley, sec- unteer for this colorful and in retary, called the roll of clubs teresting branch of the service?

and submitted report of the tieas- Your opportunity for advanceury. In the business session five ment and promotion in the Ma-Jane S. MacKimmon fund, which of young men are trained in vo. is used to loan as a scholarship cational schools of the Marine girl. An offering was taken for is addition to correspondence the "Aid To Britain" cause courses on any subject desired Plans were discussed for the dis- are offered free of charge to the that she left the children alone trict federation meeting to be personnel of the Corps. This is held et Oak Hill school in Cald-indeed an opportunity to further fire out of the fireplace and the your education, travel extensively floor caught fire, but she put it and serve your country with lib-

Applicants to be eligible must be unmarried, without dependents, white, single, 18 to 29 years of age, of good moral character. Hall Building in North Wilkesboro will furnish you with full particulars.

Solicitor Contends Tieing Of Children Was Violation of Law, Caused Death

Maggie Wyatt, 26-year-old unmarried mother of the Daylo community in the foothills of the Blue Ridge 18 miles northwest of North Wilkesboro, was ordered held under \$500 bond following a hearing Tuesday morning Mr. Johnston, a son of Mr. and before Magistrate R. C. Jenning Mrs. A. B. Johnston, is a gradu-tin Wilkeshoro on charges of causing the death of her three children when her home burned Saturday noon.

> State Solicitor Avalon E. Hell. rosecutor in the hearing, called only three witnesses to the chair and rested the case. T. R. Bryan, Wilkesboro attorney, was anpointed by the court to represent the defendant and at the close of the evidence made a motion to dismiss the action, which was overruled.

Charlie Wyatt, middled aged brother of the defendant, was the first witness. His account of the tragedy was pathetic. He said home of his sster when he heard nolds, clerk of the middle district children screaming in the distance. He looked up and saw Mr. Cowles, a former represenchildren might have escaped but for several years. found none. He said he almost | The position of federal deputy knew the children were inside and were burned to death. He full time job. said he threw water futilely on the flaming structure and when Representatives of the U.S. the fire died down he found

Coroner I. M. Myers told of going to the fire Saturday afternoon National Emergency. When this with a stout cord and placed the emergency no longer exists you haby in a box before she went when going away in order that the children would not get out and get hurt. She told him she left a few smouldering coals in the fireplace Saturday morning.

Mrs. Mattie Ross, a neighbor testified that on one occasion previous to the date of the tragedy Maggie Wyatt had told her and untied and that they rolled

defendnat mother was The ing on one hand.

Solicitor Hall in a brief argu. ment against the defendant's mo tion to dismiss the charges cited a statute which makes it a misdemeanor to confine or tie chil-(Continued on page five)



MAGGIE WYATT

Cowles Is Deputy

Succeeds L. Bumgarner, Who Resigned Because Of III Health, At Wilkesboro

Charles H. Cowle boro, has assumed his duties as denuty federal court clerk of the home about 400 yards from the Wilkesboro circuit. Henry Reycourt, said today.

moke in the direction of Mag- lative in congress, succeeds L gie Wyatt's home. He ran to the Bumgarner. Wilkesboro citizen burning building, found its roof who resigned his position in Febcaving in. He looked around the ruary because of ill health. Mr. house for tricks to see if the Bumgarner had been deputy clerk

court clerk at Wilkesboro is a

Jim Somers Able To Be Out Again

Jim Somers, well known young business man here, is able to Somers, who is a member of the Yadkin Valley Motor company firm here, received a spinal fracture in an automobile accident on highwry 115. His car wreched as he was trying to dodge a boy who was riding a bicycle.

W. R. Call, Age 95, Is Taken By Death

W. R. Call, one of the oldest citizens in this part of the state, died Wedne-day evening at him home in Antioch township. He was 95 years of age.

Funeral service will be held at Antioch church Fridry afternoon

two o'clock. Surviving are his widow, Mrs.

Delphia Call, and the following sons and daughters: Olin Call Nathan Call, Hugh M. Call, calm throughout the hearing, North Wilkesboro; A. D. Call which lasted less than half an Winston-Salem; Slater Call, Mr. hour. She sat with her head rest- Ben Call, Mrs. Berlie Curry, Mrs. Lonnie Oakley. Mrs. Edga: Brooks, all of North Wilkesborn and Mrs. Jim Clark, of West Vin

> Ask State College how to grow blueberries at home

Istanbul. - (Delayed) .-- While supply Greece with adequate as- Directions Are Sent to Local sistance, the Turkish press stout- Draft Officials On Orders Mr. Folger was suffering from through Wednesday, June 25. From Washington

force Turkey into war."

As Germans Feint days of induction time.

London -- A grand-scale German attack on Egypt and the cal boards on orders from nation-Suez Canal by way of Syria and al headquarters in Washington. Palestine is likely within 10 days, informed military circles

said last night. Mindful of Adolf Hitler's boast

These sources said a northern receiving. would be across the Black Sea E. Walker said had a lengthy

2 Marriage License

issued during the past week by bar: George Griffin, of North Wilkesboro, and Myrtle Bowers,

Board to Send Out

"We ere loyal to our alliance instructed local draft boards to with England," declared the in- send questionnaires immediately to all registrants who have not been classified.

Approximately 100,000 North

Officials explained that those a group awaiting physical examinations. There will be no change examinations within less than 60 and is suffering from lacerations

The directions went to the lo-

Negro Gets 24 Months

roads on a charge of larceny and the street, apparently out of con-

Little, whom Police Chief J. criminal record and had been off that the congressman suffered the roads only a few weeks after an attack of asthma, causing him serving a tentence for larceny, to lose control of his car momenadmitted breaking into R. & O. tarily. Grocery store on the corner of

Sixth and B streets. Police said Little took 400 pennies, one dime and a few cartons of elgarettes.

Legion Will Meet; Dance Announced

Wilkes post of the American Legion will meet Friday night. 7:30, at the Legion and Auxiliary clubhouse.

After the meeting a square and round dance will begin at nine o'clock. Script will be 50 cents per couple and the public is grounds of two years separation. invited to attend.

One acre of pearl millet planted now will graze two cows from years, had been an active magis- July to frost and half an acre of Sudan grass will do half as much burn was swarded verdict of \$25 rice in the world are located a —if the soil is rich.

penter, who was driving the other Father Of Baptist Pastor To Mr. Folger suffered head and chest injuries, a broken ankle and several broken ribs. Lung Puncture Was Fatal

A. D. (Lon) Folger,

Mount Airy, fifth district con-

gressional representative, died

in Mount Airy lest-night from

auto accident injuries he re-

Airy Streets When Car

Strikes A Tree

Mount Airy .- A. D. (Lon) Fol-

o'clock last night of injuries suf-

fered in an automobile accident

on a Mount Airy street yesterday

to deliver a high school com-

ed another car, then crossed the

Mr. Folger was leaving town

morning.

postal savings stamps from ten mencement address in Person

automobile.

EARLIER REPORT

Nothing will change this, be taronimans have already been District Congressman A. D. (Lon) in North Wilkesboro he will be cause we cherish the belief that classified, leaving about 350,000 Folger was injured by bile accident on South Main pastor here since February 16. street here this morning and is in Folger suffered a fractured jaw, in the rule of requiring physical broken ribs, a broken left leg,

of the head and from shock. His condition is complicated by an asthmatic attack, hospital at-

tendants said. The accident occurred about 8:30 o'clock. Congressman Folger was driving down South Main For Larceny At Store street, en route to a speaking en-

the accident occurred.

Although it has not been definitely established, it is believed

Wilkes Superior

Over April Term For Trial Civil Cases

is in progress this week with

Judge F. Don ld Phillips, of Rockingham, presiding. Among the cases disposed of were two divorce actions on They were Theodore Fairchilds versus Mildred Fairchilds, and Vetra Arowood versus Cecil Aro- Gap. wood.

In a civil action J. M. Blackagaiust Mrs. W. G. Benton.

Two of North Wilkesboro's

math and science in North Wil kesboro high school for the past asthma when he arrived at his The visiting minister has been four years. Prior to teaching here home here from Washington pastor at Rocky Mount for the he taught in Cherryville high

Temporary Recruiting Office