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First Ration Cards Come Off Press



John J. Deviny, acting public printer, and Leon Henderson, price administrator (right), examine the first sheet of ration cards leaving the presses at the government printing office in Washington. The printing of war ration books No. 1 is the biggest government printing job in history. The books, if stacked, would form a tower 15 miles high.

THIS CITY GETS 12,981 GALLONS IN MONTH—

Huge Quantities Of Liquor Billed To Dealers In Wilkes

Figures For One Wholesaler Only Part Of Amount

2,392 Gallons Billed To One Dealer At Purlear By One Wholesaler In Month

(By W. T. BOST, in Greensboro Daily News)

Raleigh—Greensboro and High Point, twin metropolises of the state's cosmopolitan county, Guilford, slumped more than 90 per cent in their bootleg operations for December, but North Wilkesboro, which stands more than 100 miles from the nearest whiskey lead over all other dry cities.

Between them, Greensboro and High Point have been receiving about 7,000 gallons monthly from just one of the 3,500 liquor wholesalers in the country. This one house, which furnishes a sort of barometrical basis of calculations, until December, 1941 had been the only dealer whose figures are available for public use. It is not one of the biggest whiskey corporations of the country, but it has to be pretty good to furnish North Carolina's dry territory. It sent to the state for November 53,283 gallons of whiskey, and for December, 48,975 gallons. Of the November shipments, Greensboro got 4,415 gallons and High Point 2,836. But these towns dropped dizzily in December. Greensboro used only 1,876 gallons of this one wholesaler's product and High Point only 1,026 gallons.

Again should it be said that these illicit operations in the state represent only one foreign liquor house. There may be many such sales made by other big dealers. A new company has come into the state's illegal liquor liquor commerce. One company sold 1,423 gallons in December, but these are but two of the 3,500 companies in the country which could be supplying North Carolina.

Every gallon sold and reported by the company came to dry territory in North Carolina. North Wilkesboro, which struggled along with 6,050 gallons in November, handled 12,981 gallons in December. Two dealers compete in that already dry county which voted against the repeal of the 18th amendment in the ratio of 1,980 for repeal and 4,535 against it. North Wilkesboro's population in 1940 was 4,478. If it illuminates the reader any it should be said that Purlear in Wilkes county, with a population of 50, received for December 2,392 gallons and Cycle in Yadkin, neighbor county, got 2,007 from this one dealer whose shipments to dry counties totaled 59,975. Cycle has a population of 100. Elkin, a Surry town, used from this one house 1,496, and Ervinger, mill suburb of Lexington, bought 7,470 gallons for December. This was a rise over November, which used 6,796.

Troy, Montgomery county, with 1,061 population, remained firm. It sometimes varies receivers, but never senders. And its intake is always around 5,000 gallons a month. For November it received 5,022 from this solitary dealer and

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MINOR CASES ARE DISPOSED OF—

Many Cases Off Docket

Local Men Leave For Bermuda Isle

Among the local men who have left Wilkes county within the past few days for work on government projects at Bermuda were: Clyde B. Grayson, Kenneth Lamhour, Rayner Wiles, Haller Miller, John Wells Jr., and Edward Woods.

PASS RESOLUTION— City Council In Meeting Tuesday Ask Flood Dam

Point Out Benefit and Say Power Could Be Used To Make War Materials

Commissioners of North Wilkesboro in March meeting with Mayor R. T. McNeil passed a resolution asking the construction of a flood control dam on the Yadkin river. The resolution, directed to the senators and representatives of North Carolina in congress, stated that power which could be generated from a dam could be used to manufacture war materials or in other industries.

Protection the dam would afford agricultural lands and industries in the Yadkin valley was also pointed out in the resolutions. The board, composed of A. F. Kilby, Ralph Duncan, H. M. Hutchens, R. G. Finley and J. R. Hix, transacted routine business for the month.

DUTCH MOVE ALL ASSETS TO WEST INDIES

A mass movement of all the offices and foreign assets of the Dutch in the East Indies to the Dutch West Indies, within the United States' Caribbean defense orbit, was disclosed last night as the Japanese were fast overrunning the last Dutch strongholds in the Eastern Hemisphere.

Meanwhile on Java the Japanese have thrown back the allied line in some sectors in their first advance of consequence since the beginning of the invasion, the Dutch command acknowledged today, and so imminent was the island's peril that the defenders already had completed most of the job of demolishing all upon it that would be of value to the enemy.

Allies Fight On But stripped though they were of much of the Dutch fleet strength and outnumbered aloft and aground, the allied forces yet fought savagely on—holding the offensive in their unbroken aggressive spirit, tragically unable though they were to hold it in fact. The move to the Dutch West Indies announced by the Aneat news agency embraces arrangements endorsed by the Netherlands exile government in London for the transfer of operational bases.

Prisoners of Red Army in Russia



This picture, just received from London, shows a group of German prisoners being marched by the Red Army in Russia. The prisoners have been captured by the valiant Red Army of Russia, as they drove Adolf Hitler's legions back the way they came. The picture was taken somewhere on the Soviet front.

Superior Court Makes Headway In Spite Of Snow

Homicide Cases To Be Tried First of Next Week; Judge J. H. Clement Presiding

Despite the deep snow which clings tenaciously to the countryside and to many of the county roads, superior court in Wilkesboro has been moving along very well this week and many minor cases have been tried.

Judge J. H. Clement is presiding and Solicitor Avalon E. Hall is prosecuting the docket. Trial of criminal cases will continue through next week and the third week will be for trial of civil cases with Judge Leff D. Johnson, of Clinton, presiding.

Six homicide cases, five of which originated since the last term in December, will be called for trial during the early part of next week. Following were judgments in cases tried this week:

L. B. Howard, violation weights and measures law, verdict not guilty.

Hege Ferguson, colored, assault with deadly weapon, judgment continued until next term on payment of cost. Hill Allen, white man indicted on the same charge, was acquitted.

True bills charging murder were returned against John Goss, Wilmer Byrd and Robert Chatham in separate cases.

Arnold Gilreath, violation prohibition law, four months on roads suspended.

Avery Pilkington, operation car while intoxicated, four months suspended on payment of \$50 fine, driver's license revoked.

Roberts Scott, operation car while intoxicated, four months suspended on payment of \$50 fine, driver's license revoked.

George Shaw, operation car intoxicated, four months.

Gordon H. Comer, operation car while intoxicated, four months suspended on payment of \$80 fine, driver's license revoked.

Conley Faw, larceny of meat, 12 months.

Gwyn Bussel, reckless driving, no aver for judgment continued on payment of \$14 for Charlie Johnson.

Frances Jarvis, violation prohibition law, four months suspended on payment of \$50 fine and cost.

Bill Smith, larceny of tires, 18 months.

T. G. Whittinton, operation car while intoxicated, four months suspended on payment of \$50 fine and payment of \$60.26 for D. S. Whitley.

Lawrence Brooks, violation prohibition law, four months suspended on payment of \$25 fine.

Quincy Orlel Cleary, operation car while intoxicated, four months suspended on payment of \$50 fine.

Vestal Faw, violation prohibition law, four months; Mrs. Vestal Faw in same case, four months suspended two years.

Carl Boyd, operation car while intoxicated, four months.

Albert Wiles, operation car while intoxicated, four months suspended on payment of \$50 fine.

Fred Shumate, violation prohibition law, four months.

EVERY ONE OF 700—

Wilkes Hosiery Employees Buying Defense Bonds

100% Enrollment Under Voluntary Payroll Deduction Plan Is Announced

Several weeks ago the Wilkes Hosiery Mills Company placed in effect the payroll deduction plan for the purchase of defense bonds by the employees. The complete employ approximately 700 people, and Tuesday of noon, March 3rd, the management announced the 100 per cent enrollment under the plan.

The action of the employees was entirely voluntary and speaks well for the splendid patriotism of these people. This is the first industrial plant in this community to claim this record.

Employees of Wilkes Hosiery Mills have, without exception, supported every patriotic movement under way locally.

MARCH 9 TO 14—

Girl Scout Week To Be Observed In N. Wilkesboro

Exhibit of Work By Girl Scouts Will Be Shown On Monday Afternoon

Girl Scouts here will observe Girl Scout Week March 9 to 14, it was announced here today.

A special feature of the observance will be an exhibit of work by Girl Scouts, which will be in the educational building of the Presbyterian church on Monday afternoon, March 9, 4:30 until 5:30 p. m.

Mothers and friends of the Scouts and all others interested are cordially invited to view the exhibit, which will contain many interesting articles well displayed. Girl Scouts are asked to wear their uniforms.

Are Not Beaten, Says Dutch Queen

London.—Queen Wilhelmina declared defiantly tonight "We are not beaten and for us the struggle is not at an end." in a personal message to the embattled Netherlands East Indies.

"In order to help the East Indies in the great struggle we shall do the impossible since we know that only he who accepts surrender is beaten."

Baptist Pastors Meet Monday 10:00

All Baptist pastors in Wilkes county are invited to attend the regular monthly meeting of the Wilkes Pastors' Conference at Reins-Sturdivant's Chapel Monday 10 a. m. (Daylight Saving Time). Programs have been arranged for morning and afternoon sessions.

Want To Locate Four Registrants

Wilkes draft board number two wants to locate Lana Allon Wood, Larry Gene Whitley, Don Calloway Blavins and Joe Daniel McLean. Any information about their present address would be appreciated. If they are not located their names will be turned over to the district attorney for investigation.

Mr. Coffey Makes His Shoes Non-Skid

C. D. Coffey, Sr., has not risked dangerous falls on the snow and ice this week. He has been wearing chains.

By placing a cross link of an automobile chain around his shoes, he has been certain of sure footing. The device works well and accomplishes the desired results.

FIDELIS CLASS MEET

Fidelis class of the First Baptist church will meet on Tuesday night, 7:15, at the home of Mrs. Paul Blinn with Mrs. Willie Feltz, Mrs. B. Blinn, and Mrs. Blinn as sponsors.

WORST IN MANY YEARS—

Isolated People Digging Out After Snow, Blizzard

Is Candidate



Representative W. O. Burgin of Lexington, who has filed as a candidate for another term in congress from the eighth district. Representative Burgin's announcement as a candidate for the Democratic nomination was made in Washington Tuesday.

IN WASHINGTON— Burgin Files As Candidate For Congress In 8th

Present Representative Will Be Candidate To Succeed Himself In Congress

Washington.—Congressman William O. Burgin of Lexington, yesterday formally tossed his hat into the ring by announcing that he will be a candidate for re-election as representative from the eighth North Carolina district.

"I am today filing with the state board of elections my notice of candidacy," Burgin stated yesterday. "Since I came to Congress I have endeavored to serve to the best of my ability. I have supported President Roosevelt's foreign policy as well as measures for our national defense. This I shall continue to do. The only future we have lies in victory, and we must achieve it."

The one-time mayor of Thomasville and member of the state house of representatives, came to Congress in 1938, when he was elected by a narrow margin of 6,570 votes.

He was re-elected to the 77th Congress in 1940 by a majority of 29,647 votes.

Burgin is a member of the House foreign affairs committee.

May Get Facts About Prisoners

The War and Navy Departments announced jointly today that a Prisoners of War Information Bureau and an Alien Enemy Information Bureau have been established in the office of Provost Marshal General in the War Department.

Among their duties will be the collection and dissemination of information from enemy nations concerning Americans, either of military or civilian status, who have been captured or interned by the enemy.

All requests for information and correspondence relative to Americans who have been captured or interned by the enemy, should be addressed to:

Information Bureau, American Section, Office of the Provost Marshal General, War Department, Washington, D. C.

The two bureaus expect to exchange information with enemy countries through the International Red Cross committee at Geneva, in accordance with the Geneva Prisoners of War Convention of 1929.

To date very little information is available on members of the United States armed forces taken prisoner or on civilians in the hands of the enemy.

Wilkes Schools Plan Re-Opening Monday Morning

Trip To Boone Reveals Many Interesting Facts About This Week's Blizzard

Isolated communities in northwestern North Carolina today were still digging out from the heavy snowfall and blizzard Monday, Monday night and Tuesday.

With equipment needed to open the main highways in the mountains, snow yesterday had not been cleared from many of the secondary roads in Wilkes and opening of the county school system was postponed until Monday of next week. North Wilkesboro schools reopened Wednesday.

Snow here ranged in depth from 11 to 13 inches. In Boone the average depth was reported at about 22 inches but that was not the half of it — the heavy winds Monday night and Tuesday drifted the snow to great depths in many places, closed the roads and isolated the people.

The same held true for Ashe and Alleghany counties and for practically all the mountain section of the state.

Highway 421 to Boone was opened at seven o'clock Wednesday evening. Highway division engineer Zeb V. Stewart personally directed the work of opening the important highway and had the snow plow through the last big drift about eight miles east of Boone.

Two representatives of The Journal-Patriot went to Boone Wednesday with automobiles and on foot, on Wednesday afternoon for first-hand information about the worst blizzard in that part of the state since 1918 and possibly the worst in half a century.

Although the snow had melted slightly and had settled some in depth, many drifts were ten feet deep and at some places on the highways were more than 200 yards long. Crews with giant snow plows and with smaller equipment were working from Deep Gap toward Boone and from Boone toward Deep Gap. They met at seven o'clock near Grand View Service station.

In Boone the winds of high proportion which followed the 22-inch snow had drifted snow on the south side of Main street to a depth of ten feet. Snow was higher than the windows and doors of the business houses and narrow trenches had been shoveled through the drifts to the doors, giving the scene the appearance of igloos of Eskimos. The town had had no newspapers since Monday and the two visiting newspaper men from here carried them their first newspapers since the blizzard. No coal had reached the town and many families were out of fuel, being forced to buy or borrow from neighbors until such time as additional supplies may reach Boone by truck.

Loaf bread supplies were exhausted and Boone housewives were making more biscuits than formerly.

At many points along the highway the wind had blown all snow from nearby fields. The snow was deposited by the high speed wind in o' cuts on the highway and later ravines, leveling the surface of the countryside.

The wind, after blowing the snow off the fields, picked up dust from the frozen soil and deposited it on the snow, in many places giving it an unusual brown color.

Highway forces worked rapidly to clear the highways. Two maintenance crews helped regular employees on 421 and other crews worked at some points while plows went through the huge drifts at other points.

The snow left many roads untraveled in Boone, and a driver of a local bus was stranded with his vehicle in Boone. The bus was stranded with the driver in Boone. The bus was stranded with the driver in Boone.

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