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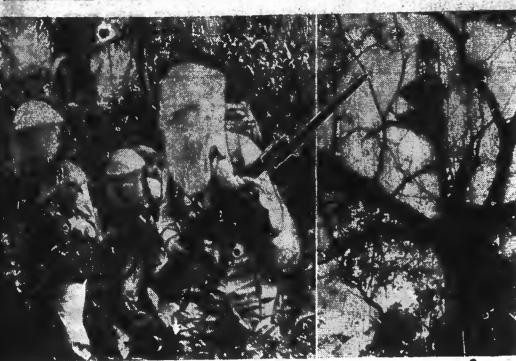
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FEHTING MEN ON MANY FRONTS

U. S. SCOUT TROOPS IN GUIANA'S JUNGLES



Protected from hordes of ferecious mesquitoes by veil-trimmed helmets, a party of U. S. troops is shown sft) scouting in the tough jungle country of Surinam, better known as Dutch Guiana, one of the places where new maintain forces to protect American interests. Right: A U. S. army lookout high in the trees of the minam brush. The keen eyes of the observers posted there spot any strange activity in the jungle.

YORE DUTIES-

Lationing Boards To Handle Setup

tan for administration of the price and rationing procefor administration of local ures was revealed in a release rom the information division the state office of emergency signated as "war price control ad rationing boards" and will

given paid executive secreta-les and clerical staffs. Theodore S. Johnson, state PA director, confirmed the inuiry that the district office of he OPA, which he said would be in Winston-Salem, would he supervision of local hoards

n this area. To Clear Complaints

The OEM release quoted the PA as announcing that the local ationing boards will take over he task of clearing local comlaints about the maximum price egulations and interpreting hese reglations. "With their expanded duties." it stated, "they will be designated as war price control and rationing boards."

the local wa "Functions price control and rationing boards as the cornerstone of the scheme of entralized control," the re-lease stated, "include:

"Keeping in touch with retailers and receiving complaints, cooperating in compliance work. maintaining records of prices. and offering information on the price regulations. The boards will of Negro men between the ages me to receive applications of 17 and 36 for enlistment in tioned articles, issuing certhe commissary branch of the Nadiscates, and prepare reports for fistrict or state offices. cards also will be asked to prode local leadership in campaigns for the effective use of scarce consumer goods, serving as a nucleus for mobilization of civic resources in meeting problems associated with price control and fationing."

The local rationing boards however, have received no information regarding the handling of price regulations.

_BUY WAR BONDS__

TO MEET FRIDAY-May Form Grange

A meeting of people of the toisation of a Grange has been salled for Friday evening, eight clock, at the school building. Secretary of the North Caroli-State Grange in recent visits to Millers Creek community found much interest among people who desire a grange organization

nd the meeting has been call for the purpose of organi-All farmers, their families and all others interested in promotion

and the meeting has been

the well being of rural people arged to attend the meeting.

ALL INTERESTED PEOPLE ASKED TO HELP-

Funds To Finance Bible Of Price Control Classes Will Be Raised

Sunday, May 24, Date Designated By Three Churches Here To Raise \$1,500 To Finance First Year Of Bible Instruction

work.

capacity.

First Baptist, Methodist and | school,

neerganner Standay, May 24, as the date for raising funds necexempy to institute Bible classes in North Wilkesboro schools next year.

A committee has been working on plans to begin Bible classes in local schools for some time and plans have been completed for making Bible classes a part of the school curriculum next year and with a full time teacher.

Bible will be taught in the seventh and eighth grades and will be an elective class in high

Navy Recruiter

the Town Hall in North Wilkes-

boro on Wednesday May 27th, to

interview all men interested in

enlisting in the Navy or Naval

Home Coming At

and with well filled baskets.

There will be a home coming

val Reserve.

TO THIS CITY-

New Shipment Of Books At Library

The columnest at \$1,500 and

the three churches have divided

the amount equally between

them, each being responsible

for \$500. They respectfully so-

licit the help of persons of oth-

or churches and all others who

are interested in making Bible

classes a part of the school

Teacher for the Bible classe

will be employed by the city

board of education, with the

ministers acting in advisory

Coming May 27 Wilkes conty public library, which is located in the North Wilkesboro town hall, is receiv-F. A. Yarbrough. Recruiter ing many new shipments of from the Navy Recruiting Sta- books, Miss Lizette Stone, librarition, Salisbury, N. C., will be at an, said today.

New volumes are being received for every department.

New books include juvenile and adult fiction, reference books, books on music, poetry, history, The Navy is in urgent need and many other subjects

Workers Council In Meeting Monday

Wilkes County Agricultural Workers council met on Monday afternoon in the county health Liberty Grove office with 15 members present.

service at Liberty Grove church interesting talk by Miss Evelyn and instructors were W. D. Half-Sunday, May 24. Preaching ser- Sharpe, vocational home econom- acre, T. E. Story and Ivey Moore. vice will be at 11 a. m. and din- ics teacher in North Wilkesboro The training sessions were planner will be spread picnic style at schools. Miss Sharpe explained ned as an aid in the Boy Scout noon. All are invited to attend, her work here in a most interest-expansion program now

AT COURTHOUSE. Republicans To

Precinct Meetings Will Be Held Friday Afternoon Throughout County

Saturday, 2:30

Republicans of Wilkes county will hold precinct meetings on Friday afternoon, May 22, at the polling places in the various precincts and on Saturday afternoon 2:30, the Republican county convention will convene at the court house in Wilkesboro.

N. B. Smithey, chairman, and R. Don Laws, secretary, of the Wilkes Republican executive committee, urged large attendance at the precinct meetings and the county convention.

The precinct meetings will be for the purpose of naming the precinct committees, members of the executive committee and delegates to the county conven-

The county convention will elect a chairman and secretary and will name delegates to the state convention.

CITY SCHOOL-

Commencement Sermon Sunday

Dr. W. A. Alexander, Of Charlotte, Will Be Baccalaureate Speaker

Dr W. A. Alexander, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in visors in checking farms. Charlotte, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening, May 24, eight o'clock, to the sentor class of North Wilkeshoro

and Presbyterian churches will join in the service.

Music will be furnished by the high school chorus.

Final program of the high school commencement will be on clock, in the school auditorium, when diplomas will be presented class will carry out the commencement program.

TUESDAY EVENING-**Scout Training** Session Is Held

A Series of Training Sessions Here

Twenty-five persons interested in the Boy Scout movement attended the first of a seriess of training sessions, which was held Tuesday evening at Reins-Sturdivant chapel.

North Wilkesboro, Wilkesboro and Millers Creek were represented in the number attending the session, which was on the subject of "Fundamentals of the Boy Scout Movement."

Robert S. Gibbs, chairman of training in the Wilkes Scout dis-Featuring the program was an trict, was in charge of the session way in the district.

IN PEDERAL COURT-

Republicans To Hold Convention Draft Dodger Gets 2 Years

Ferguson Sisters Knit 60 Sweaters For the Red Cross

Two Wilkes Indias, passabers of the Forguson basic desicu-stration club, have combilioned a local record in Red Cross knitting for men in the secure. Mise Annie Laurie Herring. Wilkes home demonstration ag-

ent said today.

They are Misses Beulah and Blanche Ferguson, sisters, of Ferguson, who have knitted 30 wool sweaters, which have been turned over to the Red Cross for distribution.

IN WILKES-

Farm Checkers Save Gas, Tires

Committeemen Will Report On Farms In Their Respective Communities

Lawrence Miller, clerk of the Triple A in Wilkes, said today that under the new triple A organization committeemen in many communities in the organization will act as reporters for the farm program and will replace super-

Efforts are being made Mr. Miller said, to have the work done without much, travel and each man will work his immediate community. In this manner much day prescribed. But he was in-

congregations of the Methodist served. Some of the committeemen will ride horseback, some will use bicycles and others will use their automobiles to a limited extent, Mr. Miller said.

The Farm Placement Section of Friday evening, May 29, eight o the U.S. Employment Service has been reorganized and expanded to help farm operators and to 49 graduates. Members of the farm labor fulfill the Food for Victory program.

Receives Ph. D.



Dr. R. Paul Caudill, Wilkes native and formerly of this city, has received his Ph. D. degree from the Southern Baptist Seminary. See story on page 6.

Pores Knob Man 3 Times Failed To Be Inducted

James Presley Laws Sent To Chillicothe Reformatory By Judge Hayes

James Pressley Laws, of Pores Knob, received a sentence of two years in the federal reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio, in the first prosecution in Wilkes for violation of the Selective Service act.

Sentence was passed by Judge Johnson J. Hayes, who is presiding over the current term of federal court in Wilkesboro. Judge Hayes commented that refusal to be inducted under the Selective Service act is a serious crime against the nation and that he could not allow the young man to go on and be inducted as he asked through his attorney to do.

Laws plead nolo contendere The evidence as presented to the court showed that Laws was examined and was notified to report at Wilkesboro on a certain date to leave for the army induction center. He failed to report, sending a message that he was sick. At the next call he was again notified by the draft board and they received another message that he was sick and not able to report.

Again Laws was notified to report and he did report on the tervel will be aliminated and tericated and before the contin-ting and the control of the control of the was gone and could not be found. He was quoted as saying that he had no conscientious scruples against war but he just did not want to go. In liquor cases in federal cour

> the following reformatory and prison terms have been meted out by Judge Hayes: Lonnie Blackburn, year and a day at Chillicothe reformatory; Mack Atwood of Alleghany county, year and a day at 1 tersburg Va., prison; Atwell Ray Smith. 30 days in jail; Artie Gentry, fined \$300 and sentenced to year and a day in Atlanta; Noah Andrew Redmond, year and a day in Lewisburg, Pa., prison; Leslie Vaughn Mayberry, year and a day in Lewisburg; Delma Mahaffey, year and a day in Chillicothe; Beorge Thurmond Sparks, 15 mouths in Lewisburg; Tag Morrison, year and a day in Lewisburg; Walter Edwards, of Alleghany county, year and a day in Petersburg. Thursday of next week Judge

John J. Paul. of Harrisonburg. W. Va., will go on the bench in federal court at Wilkesboro for the trial of Walter Jones, of Wilkesboro, a former deputy false statements on his reports as an officer. Judge Hayes disqualifled himself for the trial and Judge Paul was assigned to the

HONOR WAR DEAD-Legion Women To Hold Poppy Sale Saturday

Poppies of patriotic reme rance will bloom in the Wilke boros on Saturday, May 28, Miss Ruth Colvard, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, announced yesterday.

Every man, woman and child in the city will be asked to wear a poppy on that day in honor of the men who have given their lives for America. The poppies will be distributed by volunteer workers from the Auxiliary and the coins contributed for them wili be used in Legion and Auxiliary work for the war disabled, their families and the families of the dead.

The popples which will be disributed here have beeu made by disabled veterans. Making the little red flowers has given many veterans employment during the winter and spring months. The work is limited to me receiving little or no government compensation and those with families to support.

Contributions received for the poppies on Poppy Day are a principal source of income for the vast welfare work carried out by the Legion and Auxiliary among the disabled men and dependent families. With the new war adding to America's list of war victims, there -will be greatly increased need for funds during the coming year.

Poppy Day has been observed by the Legion and Auxiliary annually for the past 20 years. With the nation again at war, the poppy has new significance this year and will be worn as a symbol of patriotism by millions of Americans throughout the country:

More than 13,000,000 of the flowers have been made by dieabled veterans for the Auxiliary, the largest number since the observance of Poppy Day was begun 20 years ago. Orders for the popples from Auxiliary units everywhere have been increased this year in anticipation of greatly increased demand for the flowers. of patriotic remembrance.

TUESDAY EVENING-

Judge Hayes Is 🍼 **Banquet Speaker**

Jurist Delivers Patriotic Address At Junior Order Ladies' Night Meet

Judge Johnson J. Hayes, of months in Atlanta: Floyd Goss, na federal court district judge. year and a day in Chillicothe; Pat delivered a patriotic address on Shew, year and a day in Atlanta: Tuesday night before a ladies Walter Parks, year and a day in night banquet staged at the Le-Chillicothe; Walter C. Pruitt, 15 months in Lewisburg; Andrew Wilkesboro council of the Junior Gwyn, of Alleghany county, 18 Order Order. Ninety Juniors and guests,

which included wives, sweethearts, mothers and friends, enjoyed the annual banquet. C. B. Eller was toas master.

During the banquet meal delightful music was furnished by the girls trio of the North Wilkesborohigh school, composed of Misses Jackie Frazier, Peggy Nichols and Annie Ruth Blankenship, marshal charged with making with Mrs. Emmet Johnson at the piano. Emmet Johnson and his son, Andy Johnson, gave a cornet duo number, with Mrs. Johnson as accompanist.

With appropriate remarks G.T. (Continued on page eight)

GETTING RECRUITS-

Marines Here Until May 29

The Marines have landed and the situation is well in hand.

Sgt. Virgil Hubbard and Sgt. Charles Wilson, of the U. S. Marine corps recruiting station at Raleigh, have arrived here and have set up a temporary recruiting office at the town hall. They will be there until May 29 interviewing and enlisting men interested in service in that colorful and adventurous branch of the service.

The recruiting officers explained that regulations 'have been Quincy Whittington, North changed and that married man. likesboro, Taxi Business. Will be accepted if they have no W. L. Bundy M. D., North children and if they have the convincement of their vives, The age limit.

Annie Laurie Herring, North has also been mised three years. Seron 80 to 88.

X Card Holders In Wilkes Board 2 Area Listed Carl S. Poteat, North Wilkes

2 has released the list of persons construed to mean in emergency who received X cards entitling war work). At Millers Creek who received X cards entitling them to an unlimited supply of gasoline. The list of X card hold- registered in rationing board ers who registered in Wilkes area number 2 follows: Tillers Creek community for or- rationing board number 1 area was published in this newspaper

X cards were issued to persons whose applications said that "all al Business. or substantially all of the use of the motor vehicle is for one or more of the following purposes": As an ambulance or hearse; taxi, bus, fitney; regular practicing Business minister, physician, surgeon, nurse, osteopath, chiropractor or veterinarian; official business of federal, state, local or foreign governments; trucking, hauling, towing, freight carrying, delivery

Wilkes rationing board number ment in construction (last two

The list of X card holders who

Oliver Sims, New York City. Bradford Hendren, Wilkesboro, Hauling, etc. R. L. Spencer, Benham, Offici-

L. B. Murry, Wilkes, Minister. H. C. Peek, Pulaski, Va. Miu ister.

B. G. Carter, Benham, Official Carl Cockerham, Roaring Riv

er, Minister. Fred W. Absher, Halls Mills Official Business.

W. E. Johnson, North Wilkes boro. Trncking. W.N. Hayes, North Wilkesboro or messenger service; transportation of raw materials and equip-Minister,

J. E. Hayes, North Wilkesboro, Minister. Rev. Guy Brooks, Springfield, Minister.

C. C. Sidden, Joynes Official Business

E. E. Hawkes, Springfield, Of-North ficial Business. J. A. Rousseau, North Wilkes boro, Official Business.

Wm. K. Newton, M. D., North Wilkesboro, Physician.
John W. Morris, M. D., North Wilkesboro, Physician.

Ben D. Busic, North Wilkesbo o. Taxi Driver. Busic Cabs, B. Busic, Mgr. North Wilkesboro, Taxi Business Busic Cabs B. Busic, Mgr. North Wilkesboro, Taxi Business.

M. C. Woodie, North Wilkesboro, Taxi Business. M. C. Woodie, North Wilkes-boro, Taxi Business.

Jas H. McNelll, M. D., North Wilkesboro, Physician. Dr. E. N. Phillips, North Wilkesboro, Physician.

A. C. Waggoner, North Wilkesboro, Minister. Rev. Geo. W. Sebastian, North Wilkesboro, Minister.

Ben F. Livingston, / North Wilkesboro, Minister. John W. Kincheloe, Jr. North Wilkesboro, Minister. Rev. Watt M. Cooper, North

Wilkesboro, Minister. Jas. A. Lyle, North Wilkesboro, Official Business. Paul E. Church, North Wilkes

boro, Official Business. Sam T. Hensley, North Wilker boro, Official Business. Chas. S. Sink, North Wilkesbo

Duke Power Co., North Wilkentrore, Mectric Maintenance.

boro. Taxi Business C. C. Davis, North Wilkesborn Taxi Business. R. C. Faucett, North Wilkes-

boro, Official Business. Geo. S. Forester, North Wilkes-

Elizabeth F. Craft,

boro, Official Business Ray Hayes, North Wilkesboro, Taxi Business.

Wilkesboro, Official Business.

Mrs. Mary H. Gale, North Wilkesboro, Official Business. Mrs. Annie H. Cragan, North Wilkesboro, Official Business. J. R. Rousseau, North Wilkesboro, Official Business.

North

Wilkesboro, Taxi Business. WILKE

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