

THE JOURNAL-PATRIOT



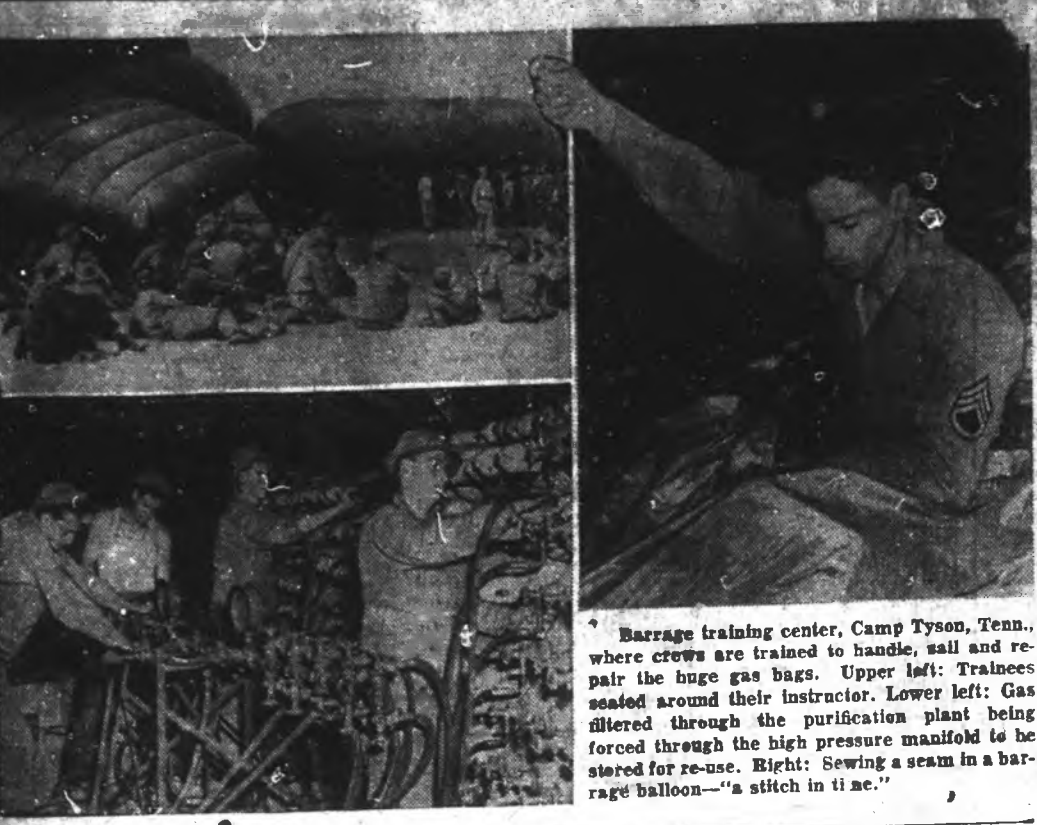
For mutual advantage do your buying in North Wilkesboro, the growing trading center of North-western North Carolina.

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\$1.50 in the State — \$2.00 Out of State

TO FOIL ENEMY AIRCRAFT, FIGHTING MEN TRAIN AT BARRAGE BALLOON TRAINING CENTER



Barrage training center, Camp Tyson, Tenn., where crews are trained to handle, sail and repair the huge gas bags. Upper left: Trainees seated around their instructor. Lower left: Gas filtered through the purification plant being forced through the high pressure manifold to be stored for re-use. Right: Sewing a seam in a barrage balloon—"a stitch in time."

FOR SUGAR WORK— Ration Boards Again Asking For Volunteers

NYA Girls Cannot Do Sugar Registration Work After Monday, June 22

Wilkes rationing boards asked for volunteers to handle the canning sugar registration. Wilkes board one had a few and board two only 1. NYA helped out by assigning some clerical workers and it seemed that the problem was solved. But on Wednesday the NYA received an order to discontinue local projects. That means that volunteer workers must do all sugar registering after Monday, June 22, last day the NYA girls can work. The boards still want volunteers for the registration, which is being done at Wilkesboro school building and the North Wilkesboro town hall on Monday. (Continued on page 3)

TO EXPLAIN GASOLINE RATIONING— Four-County Rationing Meeting Here June 29

Field Representative Of Rationing Administrator To Discuss New Rationing Plans In Open Meeting

A four-county meeting for explanation of the gasoline rationing program to begin on July 15 will be held at the North Wilkesboro town hall on Monday evening, June 29th, eight o'clock, according to an announcement by C. P. Walter, chairman of Wilkes rationing board number two. Counties included for the meeting here will be Wilkes, Surry, Ashe and Watauga. C. A. Lunsford, a field representative of the rationing administrator, will have charge of the meeting. Those asked to attend include rationing boards members and their clerical staffs, county and city school superintendents, civilian defense council members and all civilian defense workers, representatives of all government agencies, gasoline wholesalers, dealers and retailers and all others who care to learn of the permanent gasoline rationing plan.

CHAIRMAN REPORTS— USO Drive On; Informal Dance Saturday Night

All Proceeds From Admissions Will Go To USO Fund Now Being Raised

Responses to the USO appeal for funds here has been encouraging in view of the many things to which people are being asked to donate, Charles Jenkins, Jr., Wilkes USO chairman, said today. The campaign is now getting in full swing, Mr. Jenkins said, and the canvases of homes, individuals, business houses and industries is well under way and the response has been very gratifying. On Saturday principals of the schools of the Wilkes system will meet to lay plans for soliciting USO contributions in rural areas. The first local USO social function to raise funds will be an informal dance at the American Legion and Auxiliary clubhouse on Saturday night, June 20, from 8:30 until 12:00. All the proceeds from the 50 cent admissions will go to the USO fund and free refreshments will be served those attending. Mr. Jenkins said that the people are beginning to realize the value of the USO to the men in the armed forces and are patriotically rallying to the call for funds to support the organization and thus aid the war effort.

OFFICERS REPORT— Wilkes Not Liquor Making Center

Sugar Rationing And Shortage Of Labor Put Quietus On Moonshine Business In This Section

Manufacture of illicit whiskey in the hills of Wilkes is on the way out, for the duration of the war at least, according to information gained from the alcohol tax unit investigators assigned to this territory. An officer in charge of the group of investigators said that less than 25 percent of the usual volume of moonshine is being made and that the volume is decreasing steadily. Several factors are responsible for the decrease, the official said. Chief among them is the inability of the moonshiner to secure sugar because of strict government rationing which leaves no loopholes to get in supplies. Another reason of much importance is the shortage of still (not skilled) labor. Those who had been working at stills for a nominal sum per day have found that they can get as much on war jobs in one hour as the liquor makers had been paying for one day. Another factor is that officers have time because of smaller volumes of moonshining to thoroughly track down every report and enforcement is more strict. Officers get better cooperation from people who will not be complacent when moonshiners are using up precious sugar. The average person is showing more interest in liquor law enforcement. On Tuesday Federal Agents G.H. Gilbertson, T. C. Jordan and H. H. Dotson destroyed a still near Call postoffice before operators could get it set up and in operation. They arrested John W. Shew, Buel Call and Howard Call.

ATTENDANCE LARGE— Much Interest In The Revivals

Revivals Under Way At North Wilkesboro Methodist Church, Wilkesboro Baptist

Much interest is being shown in the revivals under way this week at the North Wilkesboro Methodist church and the Wilkesboro Baptist church. Rev. Paul Hardin, Jr., pastor of the First Methodist church of Asheboro, is assisting the pastor, Rev. A. C. Waggoner, in the services at the North Wilkesboro Methodist church each evening at eight o'clock. Another Asheboro pastor, Dr. Bruce H. Price, pastor of the Asheboro First Baptist is guest minister for the Wilkesboro Baptist revival in the services each evening at 8:30. The pastor, Rev. T. Sloane Guy, Jr., is in charge of the music. Children's services are being held each morning at ten o'clock. Large crowds are attending the services at both revivals. Phyllis Sue Dowell, age one month and 18 days, daughter of Willie and Clara Wood Dowell, died Saturday and funeral was held Sunday at Bethany church. Surviving are the father and mother and one brother.

FARMERS AND CHILDREN ACTIVE— Scrap Rubber Drive Gets Results

Service Stations Report Rubber Is Being Brought In

Drive Offers Opportunity for Every Person To Help Win The War

Drive for scrap rubber collection is underway Monday throughout the nation as a means of inventory of the amount of rubber available for military and civilian needs. In some parts of Wilkes the scrap rubber collection campaign is already got off to a good start, but the information received in a hurried survey here today by The Journal-Patriot revealed that farmers and children so far have carried in the greater part of that gathered.

BEGINS MONDAY— Date Set For Vaccinations

Dr. A. J. Eller, Wilkes health officer, has announced that a second itinerary of vaccination appointments in rural communities will begin on Monday, June 22, at 9:30 a. m. Typhoid and diptheria immunizations will be given without charge and all are urged to have immunizations. Each place will be visited at the same day and hour for three consecutive weeks. The schedule for Monday will be as follows: Adley church, 9:30 a. m.; Goshen church, 10:00 a. m.; Hayes Walker's home, 11 a. m.; Maple Tree, 12:00 noon; Ferguson school, 1:00 p. m.; Denny church, 2:00 p. m.; Darby postoffice, 3:00 p. m.

Some information gained in the hurried survey here today of several key points revealed the following: Dick's Service Station—about 1,500 pounds received, greater part coming from farmers and children; Forester's Nu-Way—several hundred pounds come in with farmers furnishing greater amount; Uptown—about 500 lbs. received; Newton's—volume of scrap increasing; Landon's—quantity received with prospects of (Continued on Page 8)

Want Report By Saturday Scrap Rubber Collected

W. J. Bason, local wholesaler of petroleum products, has been asked by the Petroleum Industrial War council in Washington, D. C., to report by telegraph Saturday evening the estimated tonnage of rubber collected by all sources in Wilkes county during the week. By six p. m. Saturday every service station or other place in Wilkes receiving scrap rubber this week is asked to report to Mr. Bason the amount of scrap rubber received during the week.

Scouts To Collect Rubber Wednesday In Canvass Here

Local People Asked To Put Scrap Rubber On Porches Wednesday P. M.

To aid in the scrap rubber collection drive, Boy Scouts of North Wilkesboro will make a house-to-house canvass on Wednesday afternoon, June 24, to collect rubber. The canvass will be under direction of Gordon Finley, Scoutmaster of Troop 36, but members of Troop 35 will also participate. The Scouts will not pay for the rubber and will not sell it. The rubber collected will be turned in as donations and the amount received at one cent per pound will be turned over to the USO, Red Cross, Army Relief and Navy Relief.

Complete Work On Warehouse For Hayes Hardware

Hayes Hardware company warehouse, a spacious brick building, has been completed. The new warehouse, which will enable Hayes Hardware store on Tenth street to carry a larger stock of hardware, is located on Forester Avenue.



KNOW HIM— 'It Couldn't Be Anyone Else But Bray'—Blackburn

Here's a little incident that happened here this week, that might be good enough to pass on to the more than fifteen thousand local readers of The Journal-Patriot: A. O. Bray, a former North Wilkesboro business man, telephoned E. M. Blackburn, well known citizen of this thriving little city, Monday evening from C. E. Lenderman's store in Wilkesboro. Answering the telephone, Mr. Bray asked Mr. Blackburn if he had any room for a transient seeking a night's lodging. Mr. Blackburn naturally asked the party at the other end of the line who he might be. The answer came back "that it's the biggest eater that you have ever had place his feet under your table." Mr. Blackburn quickly replied: "That couldn't be anyone else but Bray". And Mr. Bray did drive up from Griffin, Ga., and spent Monday night and part of Tuesday in the city.

UNCLE SAM'S NAVY MEN CLAMOR FOR ACTION— FLOCK FOR SERVICE ON NAVY PT-BOATS



The success of our motor torpedo fleet in Philippine waters have brought a flood of applications to the navy from young officers who want to serve aboard the boats. Special schools have been set up for this purpose. At the left a group of officers in receiving instructions in the use of depth bombs. Picture at right shows a group of crew gathered about an Oriskany automatic anti-aircraft cannon.

TODAY'S WAR NEWS FROM ALL SIDES OF GLOBE— Reds Gain; British Withdraw; Jap Losses 10 to 1

Reds Killed 1,500 Before Kharkov

Moscow, Thursday.—The Red army, gradually shifting over to the initiative, killed 1,500 German troops and destroyed 15 tanks yesterday in fierce battles around Kharkov, from which the Germans have evacuated all civilians in fear of an uprising, the Russians reported today. (An Ankara dispatch quoted well-informed Turkish sources as estimating that the Germans and Rumanians already have lost 10,000 men before Sevastopol.) A Soviet communique said the defenders of Sevastopol beat off all German attacks during the 12th day of the siege after smashing the strongest assault of all in a "heroic" battle at the southern approaches of the Black Sea case.

British Withdraw

British forces in North Africa today withdrew to new positions on the western border of Egypt. Fierce fighting had been under way for several days in the Tobruk region.

Terror Wave Now Sweeping Europe

London.—A growing wave of terror, with repressive measures of the Nazi-conquerors increasing in savagery and ingenuity, was reported from many parts of occupied Europe last night. On the German home front itself, reports added, the Nazis have opened a new propaganda drive calling for fortitude and "iron purpose"—and, menacingly, warning of the dire consequences of defeat.

Japanese Losses Ten To Our One

Aboard a Fighting Ship, Pearl Harbor.—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, said yesterday Japanese personnel losses in the Coral Sea and Midway battles were at least ten times greater than those of the United States and that enemy plane losses were in the same proportion. The admiral, whose masterful strategy set the stage for one of the world's greatest naval battles and utterly destroyed a formidable Japanese plan to occupy the Hawaiian Islands, asserted in an address to the fleet that air power "has taken the leading role in fleet managements of the war in the Pacific and will continue to do so as the war progresses."

Japs May Try Grab Of Russian Bases

Chinese military quarters reported yesterday that scores of Japanese warplanes were streaming northward from the conquered areas of Southeast Asia and believed the mass aerial movement might portend an early Japanese drive into the Soviet Far East to seize bases in that area which might be utilized, eventually, by the United States for attacks on Japan proper. There was nothing specific in the news to show that a Japanese assault on Russia was at hand but there were some indications that Tokyo was getting set for eventual military operations in Kamohatta and around Vladivostok if such operations should be considered desirable.