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AlliesNow Advance In Africa

Russians Go Forward At Three Places Against Nazis

Allied offensives were in full sway today on many war fronts.

In Tunisia Allied forces today were shelling Tunis and Bizerte, main axis strongholds, and all-out assault on the two points was imminent at last reports. Axis leaders in Europe were reported gathering in hurried conferences and attempted evacuation of axis troops from Africa is expected.

RUSSIAN OFFENSIVES In Russia the Reds were continuing their offensive northwest of Stalingrad and were making great headway on another drive northwest of Moscow. Russians reports today continued to be very encouraging to all enemies of the

FIGHTING IN NEW GUINEA Australian and American forces in New Guinea reached the northern beach today in the drive to expel Japanese from Buna. port strenghold of the Japs. Enemy reinforcements were landed a (ew days ago.

IN THE SOLOMONS Little news has come from the

words since the ennounc the Marines and army troops there had the situation under control during the latter part of the

CHURCHILL SPEARS Minister Prime

Winston Churchill, of Great Britain, addressed the world by radio Sunday. He warned Italy of devastating attacks and asked Italians to pull out of the war now before their nation is destroyed.

The prime minister spoke in an ncouraging manner, but warned can now look forward to the day when Europe will be redeemed through Allied victory.

Miss Cora Harris Is Club Speaker

Daughter of Former Charlotte Observer Editor,

Addresses Kiwanians Miss Cora A. Harris, of Charlotte, addressed the North Wilkes-

boro Kiwanis Club Friday noon. Program Chairman Ray Erwin introduced his program by reading a tribute paid to Col. Wade Hampton Harris, former editor of the Charlotte Observer, by J. Gordon Hackett at the dedication of the Wade Hampton Harris bridge on U.S. highway 421 in upper Wilkes county some years ago. He then introduced Miss Cora A. Harris, daughter of Col. Harris, who addressed the club on the subject. "Herbs and Their War Time Use." Miss Harris gave a historic account of the place herbs have had in the life of all people from earliest times down to the present. In the older days the uses of the various herbs played a much greater part in the life of the common populace than in the more modern times. Also it has been noted that the use of most herbs is greatly stepped upduring and after war times. The earliest peoples resorted to herbs for many purposes, for medicine. for perfumes, for preserving, for

ointments, lotions, perfumes, medicines, coloring and many othera: John Endicott brought many herbs to America and was really our first nurseryman. herb farm near Charlotte but re-

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tellers have down through the

in the on going of the race. They

have been used for foods, oils,

WOUNDED IN **SOLOMONS**



Corporal Clarence E. Call has been wounded in Solomon Islands, according to news received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Call, of North Wilkesboro route three. No details of his injury were given in the notification.

478 Are Dead In Fire On Saturday Night In Boston

One Of World's Worst Fires Occurs At Fashionable Night Club Saturday

Boston .-- A terrific "flash fire" that caused more than 600 casaulties emong a thousand suddenly panic-stricken merrymakers in Boston's Cocoanut Grove-the nation's worst night club holocaust-was traced last night to a match dame in me names

a 16-year-old bus boy.

While Deputy Police Superintendent James R. Claflin quoted the youngster as saying he had accidentally ignited a paper palm tree to start the lightning-like blaze, the Boston committee on public safety reported the death toll alone at 478.

The horror scenes at the fire that started late Saturday night and those that followed Sunday never had been duplicated in Boston. Last night fewer than 250 that 1943 will be a bitter year, of the bodies had been identified. He said, however, that the Allies Some were so terribly burned that final identification may never be possible.

Long lines of relatives and friends stood outside the city's two principal morgues, waiting to be taken inside two by two to see if they could identify the bodies ined up row on row.

Hospitals throughout greater Boston were jammed with injured, some of them on the danger An unofficial estimute placed the injured a tabout 200. Blood plasma was rushed here from Washington and a supply of sulfa drugs from Neward, N. J. Specialists in treating burns were flown in from other cities.

Buck Jones, movie actor, was one of over 400 injured.

"Victory" Apples Displayed Here

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDaniel. of North Wilkesburg route 3. found some interesting victory symbols on apples which were gathered from Daniel Mathis'

Two Limbertwig apples had perfect "V's", the victory symbol of the United Nations, The "victory' apples were brought to The Journal-Patrict office, where they are now on display.

Bretholl Child Taken by Death

Gilbert Austin Bretholl, 18months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Bretholl, of Moravian Falls, condiments, etc. The Bible makes died Friday in the Baptist hospital in Winston-Salem.

frequent mention of the uses of various herbs. The poets and story Funeral service was held Saturday morning at Moravian Falls ages made opportunity for refer- with Rev. J. M. Greene in charge church furniture is being re' aishand burial was in Moravian Falls ed and work is also being done on Pfc. William F. Richardson ence to the herb life and its place

Surviving are the father and nother and one sister.

Misses Elaine Bowman and Mary Catherine Sebastian, of Marion, spent the Thanksgiving Sunday, the pastor, Rev. A. C. the people like the way the me- Fadkin Verley Meter Co., on Fri-Miss Harris had for a time an holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kizer and Miss Betsy cently sold it and now has only a Keith Bowman. Miss Eleine Kizer.

TruckGas Coupons **Available**

Federal Building; Offices Closed

"T" gasoline coupons for trucks will be issued all this week in the federal court room in Wilkesboro, Wilkes rationing officials said today.

All "S" coupons expire on December 1.

The "T" coupons will be issued to all truck operators, regardless of whether or not they have obtained certificates of war ne-

Both rationing board offices will be closed all this week in order to get out fuel rationing coupons. The offices will open again on December 6.

Officials ask that no one apply for any kind of rationing business at either board office until Decem-

Wrecks, Leg

L. Combs, 18-year-old youth of North Wilkesboro route three, had a bad day

His car wrecked, he received a broken leg, he lost 90 gallons of liquor and ended the day in bition law indictment to face when he is released.

State nighway patrol sergeant Carlyle Ingle was called to investigate a wreck near the city limits on highway 268.

There he found Combs' car wrecked and with 90 gallons of moonshine liquor running out of bursted cans. Combs had already been carried to the Wilkes hospital, where examination disclosed a broken leg-

Janie Spicer Home Burned

The colonial brick home of Miss Janie Spicer near Ferguson was destroyed by fire early Saturday morning.

The fire, of undetermined origin, was discovered about six a. m. and completely destroyed the benatiful old residence. Neighbors were able to remove only a part of the furniture and home fur-

The home and its contents were a total loss to Miss Spicer, who carried no fire insurance, according to reports here.

Improvements At

Interior Is Being Renovated And Refinished; No Service Wednesday Night

painting and renovating the in- July, 1942, writes his wife that terior Methodist church. Walls and la enjoying life fine. the floor of the auditorium.

Because of the work being in progress, no mid week service have received a letter from their will be held on Wednesday night son, Pfc. William F. Richardson, of the Wilkes County Post No. and there will be no preaching who is with U. S. Marines in Cu- 125 of the American Legion, will service or Sunday school next Waggoner, announced.

cently sold it and assortment of silverware and county Triple A office for five small garden in Charlotte but Bowman is a sister of Mrs. spending some time with rela-

WILKES Cooperto SERVICE Be Nava At Camp Blanding

Pvt. Alfred Beshears, who was inducted into the army in Octo-ber, is now stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida. Fvt. Beshears

> Robert Hayes Home

On Leave Robert Hayes, who is in the navy and is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hayes, of Millers Creek.

Frank Caudill Home Frank Caudill, who has comspending a few days at home. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rell Caudill, of Millers Creek.

Pvt. Burl Beshears At

Camp Blanding
Pvt. Burl Beshears, son of Mr and Mrs. D. F. Beshears, of Walsh, and who was inducted into the army in October, is now stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla. 193 Miles 225

> Wyatt Brothers In The Service

Staff Sgb Ray Wyatt, an army stationed with a fighter squadron in a short time, possibly a in Alaska since the first of the few weeks. year. His younger brother, Pfc. John Wyatt, who had his basic training at Camp Grant, Ill., is tender his resignation to the in the medical corps at Camp Stoneman, California. They are sons of Jack C. Wyatt, of Vannoy.

A. 2 200 Pvt. Carl B. Miller Pet. Carl B. Miller has

Alabama, to Camp Butner, N. C. He spent the week end with relatives and friends at Reddies

Lt. John S. Allen Is Now In India

polis, spent the week-end with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Allen, on Ninth St. They get letters from Lt. John Allen in ten or twelve days after they are put in the mail but letters from folks that he was stationed in India and that he had been promoted His address at present is Lieut. John S Allen, 0-351489 A.P.O. 1202 Care Postmaster

New York, New York. 趣 毒 James Nichols Has

Joined Marines
James Nichols, who had been employed at Edgewood Arsenal near Baltimore, is spending a few drys with his grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. James T. Nichols, of Wilkesboro route one, while awaiting call for service in the marine corps. James enlisted several days ago.

- all - all Seaman Osborne Here Seaman First Class Howard Osborn, who is stationed at the navy base at New Orleans, La., is here on a visit with his uncle and aunt. Mr. P. E. Brown and Mrs. J. W. Neal, and brothers, Messrs. Paul, Archie Lee and James Ob-

borne. Pvt. Richard Deans Here On Visit

Pvt. Richard Deans, who was

inducted into the army recently, is spending a few days here. Pvt. Deans, proprietor of Deans Jew-Methodist Church elry Store here, is temporarily stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., reception center.

Pvt. Williams In Pacific Area
Pvt. Roy Harding Williams, of December 22.

North Wilkesboro, who enlisted Workmen are engaged in re- in the U.S. Marines the first of of North Wilkesboro he is in some place in the Pacific

Writes Parents
Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Richardson

ba. He said he is wondering how he'd in show rooms of the the opinion that the Japs and Hit-Mr. Fred Hall, of Chicago, is ler will be licked soon and that

Chaplain

Issuing Coupons At a son of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Presbyterian Pastor Receives Notice of Appointment

Rev. Watt M. Cooper, pas-tor of the North Wilkesboro Presbyterian church, has received unofficial notice that he has been recommended for appointment as a chappleted his naval training and is lain in the U.S. Navy and to stationed at Morehead City, is be on the alert for orders to report for duty.

Rev. Mr. Cooper, who has been with the local church for six and one-half years, has not received his appointment and commission but he has been approved by naval officer procurement offices, the Presbyterian church board at Richmond, Va., and the Chaplains' commission at Washington, D. C. His apveteran of 14 years, has been pointment is expected with-

When he receives his appointment and orders to report he will

The North Wilkesboro Presbyterian church has made much progress under the leadership of Rev. Watt M. Cooper. In the church building program a reif sted at a cost of \$38,000 and plans are under way for construction of a new church auditorium after the war. The religious education department of the church is outstanding in the south and has been accorded wide recognition. It was selected from all churches in the assembly for stu-

dy at Montreat recently. education at Graham high school, eration by Mrs. Inez Bowles and A. B. degree at the University Mrs. Clara Calloway, case work- Bradley, a veteran of 26 years in of North Carolina and B. D. de-er aides. ree at Yale. He was high school for three years was student pastor had made family dependence a! of the Presbyterian church at the lotments. University of North Carolina at January 10, 1938.

The work of Rev. Mr. Cooper in North Wilkesboro has been outstanding.

Mrs. Cooper is the former Miss Mary Gambill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Gambill, of West

Appeal Is Made For Christmas Cheer In City

Ask That Welfare Department Make Distribution To Underprivileged

Announcement was made today of plans for Christmas Cheer and city welfare work in North Wilkesboro.

An appeal was made by welfare authorities to persons wishelry Store here, is temporarily ing to help underprivileged during the holiday season to put the funds or materials in the custody of J. E. Walker, police chief, -or Mrs. J. L. Clements, welfare officer for the city, not later than

> If this is done, welfare cfficials pointed out, gifts will be more evenly distributed among the needy of the city and there will not be duplications while some are overlooked.

LEGION MEETING

The regular December meeting rines are fighting, and expressed day night, December 4th, at 7:36.

Mrs. H. C. Kilby has recovered

BY PLATOON



Admiral Percy W. Foote, Wilkes native, will be honored during December by recruiting of a navy platoon in Wilkes bearing his name. Recruiting begins Tuesday at the town hall for the Foote Platoon.

Public Assistance Runs to \$9,282.00 For Past Month

County Welfare Board In November Meeting Transacts Much Business

blind in Wilkes county for the Cruiser is a truck and trailer commonth of November totaled \$9, bination that makes up a com-182.00, according to the report plete Navy Recruiting Station on given by Charles McNeill, county wheels, and is being used thru-welfare superintendent, to the out this state in the interest of county welfare board in November the secretifing service. It

cepted the resignation of Miss Louise Pearson, case worker aid, eigh, for enlistment. and confirmed the temporary appointment of Miss Inez Spainbour as stenographer in the welfare office.

A total of sixty-four cases was Rev. Mr. Cooper received his reported for the board's consid- Admiral Foote Plattoon.

good time as he has so far only grant Boliscon, birth school at Stuart Robinson high school at members of the family had found received two or three from this Blackey, Ky., for four years and profitable employment or soldiers Yeoman third-class. Funds to 761 needy aged for

Chapel Hill before coming to the month totaled \$6,375; 152 North Wilkesboro as assistant to families with 297 dependent the late Rev. C. W. Robinson, children received \$2,278.50 and Presbyterian pastor, who died on 47 blind received \$629 in grants.

Christmas Paper Thursday, Dec. 3

Journal-Patriot Smaller Today as Work On Christmas Edition Progresses

The Journal-Patriot is being issued in smaller size today in order that more time and attention can be devoted to the Christmas edition, which will be published on Thursday of this week, December 3.

News items which are not contained in this newspaper will appear in the Thursday issue. Incidentally, the Christmas

edition of The Journal-Patriot Thursday will reach far more homes than any other newspaper in the local trade area, and will carry the Christmas shopping advertisements from many North Wilkesboro business firms.

Woman Is Charged spent the week-end at his home With Shoplifting

Miss Alma Faw Arrested for Taking \$4.66 In Merchandise From Crest Store

Police Chief J. E. Walker here on Friday arrested Miss Alma Faw, of Roaring River and North Wilkesboro, on charges of stealing merchandise valued at \$4.66 from Crest store here.

Chief Walker said that Miss Faw had confessed to taking two baby bonnets, one pair of gloves one dress, two books, a dolf dress

For Foote Platoon

Navy Cruiser Will Bo Here Two Days This Week

Recruiting of the Admiral Foote platoon will begin in North Wilkesboro Tuesday, December 1, and continue throughout the month.

The navy will recruit the platoon honoring Admirat Percy W. Foote, native of Wilkes, veteran of 40 years in the navy and a hero of World War number one who has gone back into active service at Galveston, Texas.

during the month will be inducted as a unit about January 1 and will be sent to a naval station with the request that the men be trained together. Recruiting will be centered at North Wilkesboro, and a recruit-

The platoon to be recruited

ing officer will be at the town hall on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week. For two days, Wednesday and Thursday, December 2nd and 3rd. Public assistance funds to needy there will be in North Wilkesbore, aged, dependent children and the Navy Recruiting Cruiser. The

The board, composed of P. J. information on enliatments in the Brame, chairman, Dr. J. G. Navy, preliminary physical exami-Bentley and W. E. Smithey, ac- nations, and if accepted, send them to the main station, Ral-

> While in North Wilkesboro the Cruiser will assist Chief Petty Officer J. C. Friar, of the Winston-Salem Navy Recruiting Station, in doing special recrpiting for the

> Chief Water Tender W. R. the Navy and World War number one, is in command of the Cruiser assisted by Chief Petty Officer, C. R. Rhodes, and R. W. Ayscue,

> Everyone is cordially invited to inspect the Cruiser and it's equipment. The crew will be, glad to answer any questions possible about the navy and are anticipat ing a busy time while in Nort Wilkesboro. A special invitatio is extended to the men that as slated to be in uniform soon, t visit the Cruiser and learn the or portunities offered by the Navy.

Young People's Meeting Thursday

A meeting of young adults of the Wilkesboro Methodist church has been called to be held at the parsonage on Thursday night, eight o'clock. It will be an organisation meeting of young adults and a large attendance is

On the program committee for the meeting are Miss Lucille Parlier, Mrs. Robert Dunn, Wm. T. Long and Howard Pharr. The entertainment committee is composed of Miss Irene Culler, Miss Virginia Rogers and Mrs. Lucille Norman.

Rev. A. C. Waggoner, North Wilkesboro Methodist pastor, will be present to address the meeting.

Mr. Claude Gentry, who holds position in Portsmouth, Va.,

A news dispatch to The Journal-Patriot from Fort Bragg stated that Mattle M. Phillips, of West: Jefferson, had enlisted in the Woman's Army Auxiliary corps at Fort Bragg and has been ordered to report to the WAAC training center at Des Moines, Jowa, on December 5.

Miss Arlee Gilliam left Friday for Williamsburg, Va., where is employed in a construct company affice. Miss Offices, (Silliam of Hays, bad be member of the personnel of the

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