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THE JOURNAL-PATRIOT

Salvage Scrap Campaign Soon!

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NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C. THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1943

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

Quote Prices Meats

Producers and Retail Prices Set On Cured Meat

Wilkes War Price and Rationing Board has set definite ceiling prices on cured hams, shoulders and sides.

The prices apply to this territory and it is expected that other definite ceilings will be quoted within the next few days.

Rationing officials said a full time clerk will devote his time to control of prices and that price ceilings are to be enforced.

The board quoted the following ceiling prices which may be paid to farmers: cured hams, all sizes, 44-1-2 cents per pound; shoulders, all sizes, 36-3-4 cents; sides, all sizes, 30 cents.

Retail ceiling prices which may be charged consumers are as follows: hams, whole, 61 cents per pound; hams, sliced, 68 cents; shoulders, whole, 51 cents; shoulders, sliced, 57 cents; sides, whole, 41 cents; sides, sliced, 47 cents.

Truckers and wholesalers may work out prices between the farmers prices and retail prices.

POPPY DAY ON MAY 29

Men who served in the first World War were urged to be first to put on a poppy on Poppy Day, Saturday, May 29, in a message issued today by W. C. Grier, Commander of Wilkes Post of The American Legion.

Recalling the service and sacrifice of the men who fought for America twenty-five years ago, Commander Grier said:

"Men are again being called upon to give their lives for America, as did our comrades in 1917 and 1918. Our own boys and our neighbors boys are among them. Our hearts are heavy at the thought that these young men must meet the same fate as those other young men we left beneath the poppies of France twenty-five years ago.

"To show that we honor and remember the dead of both wars we have our memorial poppy. By wearing this little flower on Poppy Day, we express feelings we cannot put into words. We signify that we are carrying on in their spirit for the final triumph of the cause for which they laid down their lives.

KILL A RAT EVERY DAY—SAYS JOHN E. JUSTICE, ONE OF OUR FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS

Rodents Doing Much Damage In Wilkesboros and Wilkes County

John E. Justice, local furniture manufacturer, had his 22-rifle in action Tuesday morning about his plant, the object of his hunt being rats, large or small. John E. Justice is doing—trying to rid his premises of all the rats possible, and some local citizens kill as many as eighteen or twenty some days.

Mr. Justice made a mighty fine suggestion Tuesday morning when talking with a Journal-Patriot representative. He suggested the slogan: "KILL A RAT A DAY." If everyone who can would adopt this slogan and put it into action it would not be long until the Wilkesboros and Wilkes county

Wounded



Pfc. Edwin J. Canter, who is serving with fleet marines on the Pacific, was wounded in action on March 26 but has recovered and is getting along all right, according to letters received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Canter, of Wilkesboro route one. Pfc. Canter was knocked down by concussion, his right ear drum was ruptured and his hair and eyebrows were singed while on duty on a ship.

High School Finals Here On May 28th

McLarty Will Deliver Sermon Here May 28

North Wilkesboro schools will close a successful year with graduation exercises for the high school on Friday evening, May 28.

The first program of the high school commencement will be the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday evening, May 23, eight o'clock, at the First Baptist church.

Rev. E. K. McLarty, pastor of Boone Methodist church, will deliver the commencement sermon.

The program Sunday evening will open with organ prelude by Mrs. L. M. Nelson, and song, "God of Our Fathers," by the choir. Invocation will be by Rev. A. C. Waggoner. Miss Lucille Casey will render a solo, "The Lord Is My Light."

It will be a union service with the congregation of the First Baptist, First Methodist and Presbyterian churches meeting together.

The graduating exercises at eight p. m. on May 28 will be carried out by members of the senior class.

Two Girls Sell \$150 War Stamps

Frances Gilreath and Virginia Day have sold \$150 in war stamps to neighbors and friends during the past two months, thus contributing time and effort to a vital part of the war program.

Frances is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilreath and Virginia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Day. They are 14 years of age.

Japs Are Hemmed In on Isle

Raid Strikes Hard Japs on Attu Back At Flensburg, Kiel To Their Last Line

London.—A powerful fleet of American Flying Fortresses battered the sprawling U-boat yards at Kiel and Flensburg yesterday, filling the air with so many high explosive and incendiary bombs that a pilot reported they hindered his vision of the target.

Rounding out the U. S. Eighth Air Force's greatest week of the war, in which an even dozen targets were blasted throughout Nazi-occupied Europe, the big Boeing bombers flew through heavy German fighter opposition and dropped hundreds of tons of explosives on the twin targets in northwest Germany.

American headquarters announced that the target at Kiel was the Deutsche Werke, which employs several thousand workers and builds long range submarines. The plant also has the largest floating drydocks in Germany.

German planes came over London early today for the fourth straight night. The capital had two alerts, making a total of ten in four nights.

The first sounded about midnight and the all-clear came within a half hour. The second came shortly after 1 a. m. and lasted for more than an hour and a half.

A small number of raiders flying up the Thames Estuary caused the second alarm. Bombs fell at two points near the Estuary and at two points in southeast England. A high explosive was reported dropped in one London district during the first alert.

Washington.—Jap troops on Attu Island are trapped in the jaws of an American pincer and are retreating toward the sea for a last, desperate stand, the navy disclosed yesterday.

Advance elements of two American columns slicing across the eastern tip of Attu from opposite directions sprang the trap by joining forces and capturing a vital mountain pass.

Save for a few snipers, all enemy troops have been cleared out of the pass and hard-bitten U. S. infantrymen now are in a position to roll down upon the retreating enemy from the heights they captured Monday.

The Japs thus are or soon will be fighting with their backs to the sea (Radio Tokyo said they would fight "to the last man.")

A noon communique indicated the Japs were preparing to make their last stand on a tiny peninsula in the Chichagof Bay area. Their plight is desperate. In front of them are the advancing Americans. Behind is the sea where American warships presumably are lurking—ready to deliver the coup de grace.

The Jap doom apparently was sealed Tuesday when forward elements of the American columns—one driving from the Holtz Bay area in the north, the other from Messacre Bay to the south—joined and seized the mountain pass that commands the gateway to the Holtz Bay and Chichagof Harbor areas some 2,500 feet below.

Enter Lions Club's 'V' Garden Contest

Nineteen local people have entered the North Wilkesboro Lions Club victory garden contest, L. L. Carpenter, chairman of the contest committee, said today, and many others are expected to enter within the next few days.

Drug stores and hardware stores have application blanks for entering the contest, and the club is asking for a large number of entrants in order that competition may be as keen as possible.

Commenting on the contest, Mr. Carpenter said:

"Register your victory garden now. Let's give the ones who have already signed up a real race for the prizes. Regardless of how large or small your garden may be, get it registered today. Plant for victory. If you are going to eat, grow it. Let's all show that fine spirit of cooperation in this and future campaigns having to do with victory."

Prizes in the contest are \$25, \$15 and \$10, making a total of \$50. Later in the season a committee from the club will visit and judge the gardens entered. The contest is open to all residents of North Wilkesboro and Wilkesboro.

Already signed up in the contest are the following: Dan Hudson, Jr., T. G. McLaughlin, O. H. Bracey, Mrs. A. C. Chamberlain, Fred Gaddy, Will Obey, B. F. Bentley, Mrs. Annie Anderson, Harrison Glenn, Mrs. C. C. Kilby, Mrs. E. E. Eller, O. K. Pope (never been known to garden before), and L. L. Carpenter (member but not competing), all of North Wilkesboro. In Wilkesboro entrants to date are R. K. Church, H. H. Dotson, Harold Bumgarner and Mrs. W. L. James.

Mr. Carpenter said others expected to sign up any minute include Pat Williams, J. B. Henderson, Dr. John W. Morris, J. C. Reins and Mayor R. T. McNiel.

Now In India



Pvt. Thomas Edmund Hamby, who entered the army Sept. 14, 1942 and received his basic training at Camp Wallace, Texas and Anall Island, California, is now stationed in India. Pvt. Hamby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hill Hamby, of Purlcar route one. His wife is the former Miss Orvie Blackburn, of North Wilkesboro.

140 Carloads Lime Shipped Into Wilkes

Ask Farmers Order Lime Now For Fall Use

S. L. Turner, executive secretary of the Wilkes Triple A today urged Wilkes farmers who plan to use lime this fall to place their orders now.

Early orders will assure delivery, he said, and it is imperative that orders be placed long before the desired delivery date because of congested railway shipping facilities.

Already 140 carloads of lime, a total of 8,398 tons, have been delivered on approximately 1,500 farms, Mr. Turner said, and there are now orders for enough lime to make the total over 10,000.

Mr. Turner said that he expected Wilkes farmers this year will use in excess of 15,000 tons, and that the increase is mainly for the purpose of growing legumes as feed and pastures for the rapidly expanding dairy-branch of agriculture in the county.

The lime is advanced to the farmers at contract price and the payment for the lime will be deducted from whatever government payments are earned by soil building practices.

Many Sentenced In Federal Court

Make your dollars fight. BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Small World

After all, it's a small world. Lt. Johnnie Allen and Opl. Conrad Kilby are cousins, and their homes are on the same block on Trogon Street in North Wilkesboro.

Lt. Allen has been in the army air forces for the past year. Opl. Kilby has been in for several months. They had not seen each other in a period of several months.

A few days ago in India, almost directly on the opposite side of the globe from their homes in the good old U. S. A., Lt. Allen walked in on his cousin, Opl. Kilby.

Needless to say, the cousins who had been playmates as boys and who were neighbors throughout their lives, were more than glad to see each other.

Many defendants, most of whom pleaded guilty to liquor charges, have been sentenced in the May term of federal court, which convened in Wilkesboro Monday with Judge Johnson J. Hayes, presiding.

Longest term meted out to date was to Wilsie Gray Baity, of Yadkin county, who was given four years in the Millpoint, W. Va., prison on charges of violation of the Selective Service act. Baity had failed to report for induction as ordered by his local board.

Practically all other cases were for alleged violations of the federal liquor tax laws. Cases in which sentences were passed follow:

George Dewey Ferguson, violation probation, sentence put in to effect.
Frank Lee Tatum, fine of \$300 and two years probation.
W. McKinley Blackburn, fine (Continued on page eight)

Ration Book 3 Applications Sent By Mail

Pays Taxes With 693 Dimes

J. S. Bumgarner, of North Wilkesboro, paid his Wilkes county taxes Wednesday with 693 pieces of money.

The amount consisted of 693 dimes, one nickel and one penny, making the total of \$69.36.

Mr. Bumgarner, a local grocery merchant, had accumulated the tax money by placing dimes which he could spare from his cash register change into a special tax fund.

No New Data On Pressure Cookers

Mrs. Annie H. Greene, Wilkes home demonstration agent, said today that she is receiving numerous inquiries from persons who wish to purchase pressure cookers.

The county has been allotted some cookers, but no information has been received on when the cookers will be available, Mrs. Greene said.

Churches' League Is Organized

Rev. A. C. Waggoner Heads League This Year

Churches Softball League, which operated very successfully last year, was reorganized in a meeting of players and fans at the town hall Tuesday evening.

Rev. A. C. Waggoner, pastor of the First Methodist church here was elected president of the league. Other officers are W. J. Bason, vice-president, and G. R. Andrews, secretary-treasurer. In addition to the officers there will be two representatives from each participating church on the board of directors.

The season will open on June 10 and close on September 1. It will be a split season with the first and second half winners playing a series for the championship unless the same team is highest percentage winner in both halves.

Games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday evening at seven o'clock. Home field for the North Wilkesboro teams will be the new playing ground in the city park and for the Wilkesboro teams the Wilkesboro school athletic field.

Board of directors will meet on Monday evening, eight o'clock, at the North Wilkesboro town hall to arrange further details and regulations for the playing season.

Marlow's Store To Be Enlarged

Floor Space To Be Increased Double; To Have New Front In Store

That up and coming local establishment—Marlow's Men's Shop—is getting ready to step out with a new front and double its present floor space.

Marlow's Men's Shop has been operated for the past several years on the corner of Ninth and B streets by W. C. Marlow, and has enjoyed a splendid patronage, which has recently increased to such an extent that the space for (Continued on page eight)

FIRST RATION BOOK LISTING BY MAIL TODAY

The first ration book registration by mail began today when postmen started delivering application cards for War Ration Book No. 3.

The local post office force began handling application forms, first duty being for each postman to deliver one form for each family group living at the same address. After June 1 householders will be mailing these forms to the Charlotte OPA office, making another heavy job for inside post office workers.

Ration book 3 will contain stamps to supplement present books and will be adaptable to any changes that may be necessary in the rationing program. Distribution will continue until June 5 and application forms may be mailed to Charlotte any time between June 1 and 10. The Office of Price Administration urges the public to fill them out promptly but not to mail them until June 1, when the post office will have mail channels cleared for fast handling. All cards must be in the mail by midnight, June 10, as those postmarked after that date will not be accepted before Aug. 1st.

Application forms are in three parts with complete directions for filling in the blanks and mailing them. First is an identification stub to be detached and retained by the applicant. On it is the number that is printed on all three parts to identify that particular form.

The other two parts are to be sent intact to the Charlotte office. On one part is a space for the name of the head of the family and the address to which ration books are to be sent. On the other is space for the name and age of everyone who is to get ration book 3, including the family head.

One application must be made for each group of persons who are related by blood, marriage or adoption and who regularly live at the same address. Students, travelers or hospital patients who are temporarily away from home are to be included in the family application and persons living at the same address but not related must file separate applications.

Demonstrate Methods Food Conservation

Conservation Workshop Conducted At The Mulberry School; 25 Attend

Mrs. Annie H. Greene, home demonstration agent, conducted a very successful food conservation workshop at Mulberry school.

Present for the demonstration in the various methods of food canning, drying and pickling were 25 neighborhood leaders and project chairmen.

Each of those present was designated and urged to carry to their neighbors the knowledge gained in food conservation through viewing the demonstrations.

Methods demonstrated included pressure cookers, hot water bath, various types of pickles and drying. Whether a man works in a lumber camp or sits at a desk, he needs approximately the same amount of meat each day. The principal value of meat is for protein—energy is supplied by fats and carbohydrates.