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**Play Ball** 

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Games Rained Out **But Enthusiasm Runs High** 

Although rain has forced postponment of boys' softball games in the newly formed "small fry" league here, enthusiasm on the part of the boys has not been dampened.

In the one game which had been played up to yesterday, the East Siders from the Woodlawn part of town defeated the Middlebusters by the very close margin of 16 to 15.

In addition to playing a good game, the boys from 14 years of age on down below the 'teens displayed a brand of sportsmanship which was pleasing to the spon-SOTS

To afford recreation to boys of the city, a group of men from the Methodist and Presbyterian, Methodist and First Baptist churches here recently sponsored organization of a softball league for the youngsters and over 50 reported for the first day of practice when three teams were formed to represent three divisions of the town. A team is expected from Wilkes-

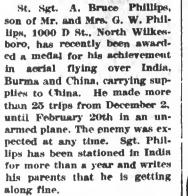
boro and a schedule will be formeđ.

A committee of men is superketing quotas for the 1944 crop, vising the play for each team and or for the three-year period 1944parents are urged to encourage 46, in a referendum to be held on their boys to participate. Saturday, July 24, in occordance Games will be played on the with War Food Administration

park diamond every Monday and Service officials at State College. GARGERY CHORES \_V.

### **Bible School At** Woodlawn Is To Begin July 19th prevailed in the past, it was ex-

become effective they must be ap At a meeting of representa proved by a two-thirds majority tives of the Presbyterian, Baptist, of all eligible farmers voting. and Methodist churches last Sun-At a meeting held in Raleigh. day afternoon, plans were made July 14, representatives of all the for conducting a one-week "Vaagricultural agencies in the state. "ation Bible School" at the Woodwarehousemen, bankers, merland Community House for the chants, and other groups allied children of the Woodlawn com with agriculture expressed the Miss Beatrice Pearson munity. opinion that the present marketwas unanimously elected to be the



Will Vote On

National marketing quotas and

state acreage allotments will be

the same as in 1943, with similar

provisions for adjustments as have

plained. Before the quotas can

concurred in this statement.

In North Africa

Pyt. Glenn Roten is in North

Africa, according to a letter re-

ceived by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Golden Roten, of William.

He was inducted into the army

Jas. 25, 1948, and received his

basic training at Fort Eustis,

Virginia, He said in his letter

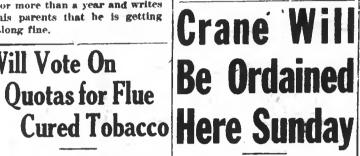
that he saw some beautiful

things on his trip to Africa. He

said tell all his friends in

William to write him.

Ensign Shelton O. Canter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Canter, of Wilkesboro, left Saturday to report for duty at Norfolk, Va., after spending a few days at home following his graduation from naval officers school at Northwestern University, Chicago, where he received his commission two weeks ago. Ensign Canter graduated tins year at Wake Forest College and immediately entered naval officers school.



North Carolina farmers will **Ordination Service At** vote on flue-cured tobacco mar-North Wilkesboro Presbyterian

> the North At Wilkesboro much of the ground they lost in FURNISH AND AND THE DE MOT Mr. Sidney D. Crane, will be ordained to the ministry of the States by a commission from Winston Salem Presbytery.

The members of the commis of Lee Memorial Presbyterian church, Winston-Salem; Dr. J. W. Witherspoon, of the First Presbyterian church. Lexington; Rev. B. A. Meeks, of the Presbyterian church, Jefferson; Rev. R. L. Berry, of the Presbyterian church. Sparta; and Elders J. R. Finley and Pat M. Williams. of the

North Wilkesboro Presbyterian

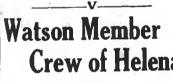
## **Red Army Takes** Initiative On the Eastern Front

Latest news dispatches from the Russian front today indicated that the big German drive had been repulsed and that the Russian army was on the initiative all the way along the long front.

German, drive on the Kursk front was repulsed exceedingly heavy with losses, Russian news said today.

London.---Germany's offensive on the 90-mile Orel-Kursk stretch of the eastern front subsided Tuesday and the enemy lost 96 tanks in vain thrusts in the Belgorod area 80 miles to the south, Russian communique said today. It was not yet clear whether the Germans had abandoned their offensive on the Oref-Kursk line after nine days of some of the costliest fighting of the war or whether they were regrouping for a new start, as minor attacks continued. But the offensive at the northern end of the line had stalled and Moscow dispatches reported that the Russians had recovered

and of the Column Distantive. "During July 13 our troops continued to fight enemy tanks and Presbyterian church in the United infantry in the Belgorod direction," the Russian communique said as recorded here. "In the Orel-Kursk directions the enemy cion will be Rev. P. J. Garrison, during the day did not launch a large offensive.'



and Mrs. O. M. Watson, of Summit, was a member of the crew

of the U. S. S. Helena, a cruiser

which was sunk by the Jap-

anese in the recent navy battle

Ernest's father said today

that he had not heard any news

of his son since the sinking but

was in good heart that his son

Ernest has been in the navy

since before Pearl Harbor and

in the Solomons.

was saved.



To Advancing Alled Armies

Sicily's Biggest City

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roby Elledge, of Union Grove, are in service overseas. Sgt. Claude Elledge, left, is fighting Japs in New Guinea. He volunteered in October, 1940. Pfc. Clinton Elledge, right, volunteered in June, 1940, and is now with American forces in Tunisia.

# **Detached Shoe Coupons** Worthless, OPA States

number of the person to whom it Shies of shoes today prompted the Charlotte district OPA to oution shoe stemp of no value in purboth dealers and the public against chasing a pair of shoes unless the gusta, Rangusa and Palazzolo. the use of loose coupons for the customer presents his War Ration

tion Book 1, which may be used stamp.

emphasized. Merchants have been instructed order house is unable to fill an that in cases where they find it order, it will keep the stamp and necessary to refund a ration stamp mail "OPA-R,1708" back to the

shoes, they are to give the custo- i The OPA has sent letters to all mer a special shoe stamp known dealers throughout the district Ernest D. Watson, son of Mr. as "OPA-R 1708". The merchant stating that the regulation against

is given. Even then the special book 1 and his special shoe stamp The No. 18 coupon in War Ra- when purchasing shoes with the

to purchase shoes until October used in ordering shoes through the 31, is worthless if detached, OPA United States mail. Where a mail

Crew of Helena in connection with the sale of customer.

Loose shoe stamps may only be

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BUY MORE WAR BONDS

In the Army

Pvt, Richard L. Whitley, .

Pvt, Richard L. Whitley, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Whitley, of North Wilkeeboro route two, is now somewhere another cast stand of the Entled States. Pri-Whitley was inducted into the army Jan. 25, 1965, and took Ma training at Osmo Pickett, We Before entering the army he man mapley of at the American Entreform (n at North Willey

re Co., at North Wilkes

er-borne force swamped ashore near Catania, halfway up the island to the Messina Straits. (The London radio in a broad-

cast recorded by NBC quoted Italian sources as "admitting that Allied ships are now in the road-

steads at Catania.") The Allies were 20 miles inland and curled 150 miles



rapid headway in the invasion of Sicily and during the past 24 hours have captured many important points.

With the Axis admitting reverses. Allied communiques stated that Augusta. had been taken and that troops were advancing on Catania, a big naval base.

However, sterner opposition was met as troops moved farther inland on Italy's big island where naval guns did not reach with heir protective bombardment.

The Allies have captured Ragusa, largest city in Sicily, and at one point Americans had advanced 30 miles inland.

Meanwhile, allied air power was continually making itself felt against the enemy. In 24 hours 32 axis planes were shot down against the loss of seven for the Allies. Two freighter ships were destroyed by bombing and great damage was done to railways and equipment.

The Allied 15th Army<sup>4</sup> group moved swiftly toward the heart of Sicily and along its coast last ight after affecting a new ing near Catania and conquering the southeast corner of the Italian Island with the capture of Au-

The British Eighth Army was dvancing astride the main east coast road from Augusta to Catania. Its 19-mile gain overnight was too slow, however, so a wat-

general superintendent of the ing quotas should be continued by school. Her department superin- all means in the interest of the church. tendents and helpers will be se- farmer and all business connected ected from available leaders in with agriculture in North Caro-the several churches. Miss Pear-

son is well qualified as superinsuccessfully conducted other Bible calamity for the farmers of North Meeks will deliver the charge to schools previously.

if quotas were discontinued at The Woodlawn Bible school will this time and growers were albe held Monday to Friday, July 19-29, from 8:30 a. m. to 11:00 a. m. each day. The daily schedules will include Bible study. character stories. music, handthe state could recover from the ministry. work, and recreation. Refreshments will be served to the child-Ishock. Also, we must mrintin ren on Friday, the closing day of our acreage of food and feed To Begin Revival crops in winning the war." Comthe school. missioner W. Kerr Scott and Gov.

A weekly Sunday school is con-J. Melville Broughton heartily ducted by the churches of the community at the Woodlawn House on Sunday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock. The Vacation Bible school next week is one of several additional projects which the churches are planning for the annual calendar of activities there. Children of the Woodlawn community are given a special invitation to attend the Sunday school this Sunday and the Bible school which begins on Monday morning.

### To Attend Meeting Of N. C. Press Group

Several members of the Carter-Hubbard Publishing Co., and members of the staff of The Journal-Patriot are 'planning to attend the annual convention of the North Carolina Press Association which will be held in Winston-Salem today, tomorrow and Saturday.

Big demand for ferrets arising rom soaring prices for rabbit skins have caused record sales in Australia with prices jumping from \$1.00 a pair to \$6 in a singie month.

The War Food Administration bas announced an increase of 1 cent a bushel in the national average of wheat loan rates for the 1948 crop. The new rate is \$1.23 for bushel.

Mr. Garrison will preside and propound the necessary questions to the minister and the congregation; Dr. Witherspoon will deliver Dean I. O. Schuab of State Colthe ordination sermon; and Mr. lege said: "It would be a great

Carolina and the state as a whole the congregation. The remaining members of the

commission will join these three lowed to plant an unlimited acre- ministers in the laying on of the age of tobacco. Prices would hands of the presbytery, symboliz-

probably drop to a very low fig- ing thereby the setting apart of ure and it would be years before the candidacy to the Preshyterian his ship was hit in the Pearl Harbor attack. Millers Creek Home

# At Union Church

Revival services will begin at Union church at Wilbar on Suntington, pastor of the First Bap- Monday, July 19, at 2:30 p. m. assist the pastor, Rev. J. E. Hayes, in the revival. The public is cordially invited to attend the services.

# **Baptists And** Wilkesboro Are Winners Games

in the churches' softball league Tuesday evening to take a more commanding lead in the league standing for the first half, which the Wilkesboro team has already won.

of Wilkesboro over the Presbyterians, who were unable to solve Mack Reavis' hurling.

ed an outstanding game to win over the Methodists also to two. A playout game Friday between the Baptists and Presoyterians resulted in a five to three decision in favor of the Baptists.

Saving food is one of the mos isen to help win the war.

must date this stamp at the time accepting loose it is issued to the customer, and strictly enforced.



purchase of footwear.

After Sunday, July 18th, the Hinson, commanding officer of Methodist, Presbyterian, and First the Camp Croft, S. C., induction Baptist churches will cooperate in center, met with members of the Union Sunday evening worship two Selective Service boards in services for the last six Sunday Wilkes and their clerks on Monevenings of the summer, in ac- day night. Problems of mutual cordance with the custom of the interest were discussed by the army officers and members of the past several summers. boards.

The first of the Union services Club Meets Monday will be held on the last Sunday evening in this month, July 25, at

8:30 p. m. Two of the services The Millers Creek Home Demwill be held in the auditorium of onstration club will meet with day, July 16. Rev. W. T. Whit-Mrs. Van Caudill at her home on each of the participating churches during the six weeks period, and tist church at West Jefferson, will All members are ursed to be the pastors will have a rotation schedule for the leadership of the services on consecutive Sundays.

The three congregations will worship in the same church on specified Sunday evenings.

The schedule for the Union services this summer is as follows: July 25-Presbyterian minister at Baptist church.

August 1-Methodist minister at Presbyterian church.

August 8-Baptist minister at Methodist church.

August 15-Methodist minister at Baptist church.

August 22-Baptist minister at Presbyterian church. August 29-Presbyterian minister at Methodist church.

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south and east coast. The U.S. Seventh Army advanced north of Gela after hurling back a counterattack that pierced their lines and **Officials Visit Here** penetrated to the beaches. The Major Thomas Upton. of state large Comiso airdrome near Ragu-Selective Service headquarters in sa was imminently periled by Al-Releigh, and Captain Luther O. lied troops on its outskirts. Twelve Tyrrell county growers

ecently sold 108 lambs for \$968.75, the best cooperative sale ever made in this section, reports County Agent H. H. Harriss.



BLUE STAMPS-

(For canned, frozen and co tain dehydrated foods)

Stamps N, P, Q, became effective July 1 and remain so an til August 7.

#### COFFEE\_

Stamp No. 21 in War Ratios Book One, good for one pouge of coffee, becaute valid July 1 and is good through July 21.

### GASOLINE-

"A" book coupons No. 5 good for three gallons each and must last till July 21.

#### **RED STAMPS**

oat products, cauncá fish, most edible alls and chees es).

Red stamps P, Q, R, S became effective on the following dates and are good through July \$1 -P, June 27; Q, July 4; R, July 11; 8, July 18.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vickets, Wilkesboro route one, 's r

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present and new ones invited.

**On Maneuvers** 

Wilkesboro won another game,

The score was 16 to 1 in favor

On Tuesday the Baptists phy-

effective ways for the average cit-