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All Asked to Take A Part In Campaign To Get Scrap

J. B. Snipes, Wilkes county salvage chairman, today called attention to the scrap drive which began October 1 and will continue through November 15.

Mr. Snipes said that the vast amount of scrap metals collected in the newspapers scrap drive last fall is now exhausted and that steel mills must have a bountiful supply of scrap to keep up production of war materials on schedule.

Every person in Wilkes county is asked to participate in this by gathering scrap campt im metal and bringing it into this city. C. A. Lowe & Sons, local licensed scrap dealers, are prepared to accept any amount of scrap To date no arrangements have

been made for collecting and hauling scrap from various parts of the county and the people are asked to bring it in themselves whenever possible.



Impressive Service At First Methodist Church; Large Number Present

An impressive funeral service was held Tuesday morning at 11 showing will go to the Army o'clock at the First Methodist Emergency Relief fund and no church for J. D. Moore, one of one will receive one cent of profit HIGHER PR the city's leading citizens, in the from the Sunday show. Tickets large number of



Pfc. Hugh Gambill, left, was a member of American forces who rid Attu island of the Japs in three weeks of fierce fighting, and is now resting up at a Pacific base outside of the combat zone. Parts of a letter describing some of the action on Attu are contained in an article elsewhere in this newspaper. At left is Pvt. Earl Gambill, who entered the army in August, 1941. His last letter home indicated he was ready to embark for overseas duty. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gambill, of Dockery.

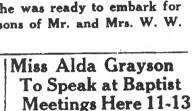
ARMY RELIEF PICTURE TO BE VN OCT. 17

THE 'This Is The Army' Premiere At The Allen Sunday Afternoon, 17th

L. M. Nelson, Wilkes county chairman for the Emergency announced that the premiare bene-fit showing of "This is The Army Afternoing again at the church and will be at the Allen Theatre on three o'clock to the Intermediate Sunday afternoon, October 17, three o'clock, and will be entire

ly for relief purposes Army Emergency Relief is an organization operating within the army, and renders aid to soldiers and their families in case of emer

gency All proceeds from the premiere have gone on sale at \$1.10 each



Miss Alda Grayson, a returned nissionary from Africa, will be in North Wilkesboro the first of the week to speak at three meetings of the First Baptist church. Miss Grayson, who is being sent out from headquarters in Ralligh,

vill speak Monday afternoon at the church at three o'clock to the Junior Girls Auxiliary and the Junior Royal Ambassadors, on Tuesday evening at the church at 7:30 o'clock to the Woman's Mis-

diate Royal Ambassadors. _V.

Dokies To Meet North Wilkesboro Dokies Club

will meet Friday evening, seven o'clock, at the Brown House. All members are urged to attend.

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Total \$1,353,697.25 Through Monday, **October 4th**

Total For Wilkes Going Upward Toward One and **One-Half** Million

Total of war bond sales in Wilkes county during the Third War Loan continues to mount, reports today showed.

The official report from the Federal Reserve Bank to W. D. Halfacre, Wilkes War Finance chairman, showed a total of \$1,353,-697.25 through Monday, October 4.

It is definitely known here that some reports were not included in that total, due to the fact that they had not been sent in prior to that date. However, all sales through this will count on the al for the county.

The late reports are expected to swell the total well above the \$1,400,000 mark.

Sister of J. B. Snipes Succumbs

Mr. and Mrs. J B. Snipes and dential report made by agents of children on Monday attended fun the State Bureau of Investigation eral services at Bynum in Chath- covering the whole period from im county for Mrs. Jessie Snipes the time of the raid at Phil Yates'



In Pacific Area

Mrs. Violet Nichols Welborn, of Ronda. Before entering the service he made his home with his grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. James T. Nichols, of Wilkesboro, route one.

WILKES LIQUOR CASE RECEIVES

Governor Expected To Make Statement About Affair After Trial of Yates

According to Lynn Nisbet, Raleigh newspaper correspondent. he Wilkes liquor matter which started with seizure of a vast vol-nine from, Phillip Yates or June 1, is by no means settled as far is official Raleigh is concerned.

In his news dispatch Tuesday Nisbet carried the following com ment about the case:

"UNFINISHED-So far as Govrnor Broughton and Attorney General McMullan are concerned the Wilkes county liquor trial is very definitely in the status of "unfinished business". The Gov-

dicts ended the matter so far as

that specific charge against the

ernor has on his desk the confi-**SNIPES HEADS BOARD LA**

Australians Push On Drive On Rome Being. Continued By The Toward Supply Allied Armies Base

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at the retreating enemy.

People Read Your

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Australian forces driving into the Ramu River valley ed the occupation of another in New Guines have advanc- half-dozen towns above Naed seven miles from Kaig-ples and crossing of the Volulyn to Dumpu in their drive turno River at an unspecifito cut off the important Jap- ed inland point, but there anese coastal supply base at was no indication last night Madang, it was announced that Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark had yet thrown the

today. General Douglas MacArthur's full weight of his Fifth Arcommunique said that Allied my into pursuit of the Nazis bombers and fighters carried out raids on Garove Island, north of Japanese held New Britain, and Kavieng on the north tip of New parently had been giving his Sal-Ireland 150 miles from the Jap-erno veterans a rest and awaitnese base at Rabaul.-Allied heavy bombers attacked and reinforcements before re-

the Japanese main line of communication from Madang to Bogadjim, causing extensive dam-

Capt. Johnston Over City In Big Bomber Capt. Richard B. John-ston present the city last i pescar ins we come day on a trip to Florida via Washington, and on one of the trips piloted the big. four-motored bomber over the city several times. Capt. Johnston, a veteran fighter of the Pacific area, is now stationed at the Dayton, Ohio, air base.

John John W. Hall has been named n the North Wilkesboro board of ducation, succeeding Emmet C. ohnson, who has moved to Varnsville. S. C.

Naples.

toward Rome.

Mr. Hall, manager of Davis and company store and who is well nown here, was appointed by the city board of commissioners in called meeting Tuesday night. The term of Mr. Johnson would have expired in 1947.

Is Now Improving

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jennings, of

Pores Knob, have received a let-

ter from their son, T. Sgt. R. C.

Jennings, Jr., who was badly

wounded in action in the Euro-

R. C. Jennings, Jr.,

presence relatives and friends.

The service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. C. Waggoner, assisted by Dr. John W. Kincheloe, Jr., pastor of the First Baptist church. The funeral music by the quartet composed of Mrs. W. D. Halfacre, Mrs. Tal Barnes. Mrs Chaude Dougiton and Miss Scroggs accompanist, was beautiful.

A large number of the employee of the Home Chair Company which Mr. Moore founded, with members of their families, occupied a special section of the church, and members of the church board of stewards were



Women Now May Have The Choice of Several Jobs In Woman's Branch Navy

Navy Recruiter Joseph E. Huffman, who spends Tuesday and Wednesdays at the North Wilkesboro postoffice, said today that his duties in the future will be mainly to recruit women for the WAVES.

He stated that any woman who enlists now may be a member of the hospital corps just by asking for that assignment and there are other types of work which she may choose. The navy is seeking services of many women from age 20 to 36 in order that many men now held for the type of work which women can do may be released for sea duty.

All who enlist will be sent to Hunters College in New York city for at least one month, after which they will be assigned to Okishoms A. & M., University of Wisconsin or some other naval college for further training. Some of the types of work evallable for WAVES include hosal work, yeoman, storekeeper, me, radio, radar, teaching, and decoding.

nd all civic organizations are asked by the chairman to promote the sale of tickets.

The picture, which is owned by the army, was made from Irvin Berlin's famous book by the same name and he donated the large sum received for picture rights to the fund. Every premiere showing Ellen Robinson, with Miss Lois throughout the country goes for the fund, and 50 per cent of all profits from regular showing folowing the premieres.

While the ticket price of \$1.10 seems high, Mr. Nelson said, all are asked to regard it more as a donation to the Army Emergency Relief, which it really is, and Mr. Nelson also called attention to the fact that money spent for tickets is deductible when income tax re-

turns are made. Mr. Nelson said that efforts are being made to secure a military unit to visit this city on the date of the premiere.

Buys \$2,000 Bond With Silver Coins tember 13; Postmaster J. C. Reins reports a purchase of a \$2,000 war bond Tuesday with silver coins ranging in denomination of one dollar and less. This is the most unusual sale of a war bond reported thus far from the local post-

Washington. - Price increases or softwood lumber produced in he Middle Atlantic and Southeastern states were authorized by he Office of Price Administration in a price schedule that raises ceilings by \$4 per thousand board feet for white pine and hemlock lumber and \$5 per thousand feet

for spruce. Timber produced in Maryland. Virginia, West Virginia. Teulessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia is elitible for the price boosts.

The OPA-action brings prices for these states in line with ceil ings established for similar lumber produced in New England, New York and Pennsylvania, where the increase was authorized Sep-The increase in prices will be

passed along to the consumer. OPA said, Advances in production cost had so reduced margins that he old maximum prices were unfair and inequitable, the price gency reported

South Africa's Salvation Army recently celebrated its 15th anniversary.

Jones, 41, sister of Mr. Snipes farm in June through the recent and who died Sunday at Watts trial that resulted in direct ver hospital in Durham, Mrs. Jones' passing was the

first death in the family of nine children.

> ****** In Hawaii

two officers is concerned, but neither the Governor nor the Attorney General regards the whole

ase as closed. "PENDING-Phil Y 'es, alleg

d owner of the illegal liquor and reputed to be one of the State's biggest bootleggers, is still absent from the State so far as court officials can escertain. Indictment is pending against him, and since so much of the S.B.I. report deals with his connection with the case. the Governor deems it improper to make it public at this time. Atter Yates' apprehension and trial the Governor is expected to make statement about the whole of

"NO KOTION D has been learned that the Council of State has taken no formal action on the question of paying defense costs of the two officers. In fact, the proposition has never been presented and a penny will get a dol lar it won't be. Informally, the Council members think it is a matter for the General Assembly

More bonds for victory.

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MOBILIZATION dicts of acquittal as to Lieutenant Lentz of the Highway Patrol and IN THE COUNT Agent Guy Scott of SBI on charges of stealing about 90 cases of confiscated liquor. The ver-

County Agent Accepts Ap pointment From Governor J. Melville Broughton

J. B. Snipes, Wilkes county farm egent, has accepted the ap pointment from Governor J. M. Broughton as chairman of the War Labor Mobilization Board ficial notification by the War De-

for Wilkes county. At the outset of the "Work or Fight" movement instituted in the state some time ago by Governor Broughton, C. T. Doughton was named as chairman but he did not accept and Mr. Sulpes was recently appointed to that position for the county.

In making the appointment Governor Broughton stated to Mr Snipes that the duty of the board will be to enforce the emergency regulations recently passed by the council of state to compel loafer: and idlers to accept work.

Work of the committee will be in close cooperation with the U.S. Employment Service office here. Membership on the board for the county will be recommended by Mr. Snipes and appointments will be made by Governor Brough

ton.

Brazil now claims it possesses **ca.**



SUGAR-Stamp 14, good for five pounds of sugar until after October 31. Stamps 15 and 16 now may be used to obtain sugar for canning, good for five pounds each, valid until October 31.

GASOLINE-Coupons No. 6 in A book good for three gallons became effective July 22 and will expire November 8.

SHOES --- Coupon 18 in the sugar and coffee ration book valid for one pair of shoes has no expiration date. No. 1 airplane stamp in took three becomes valid November 1 for one pair shoes.

FOOD-Blue stamps U. V. and W valid through Oct. 20, X, Y, Z valid from Oct. 1 thru Nov. 20. Brown stamps C and D in book three now valid; expire October 30.

FTFL OIL New No. 1 con pon, Chass 4 sheet, good for 19 gailons (1 unit), expires Jan. 3; new No. 1 coupon, Class 5 sheet, good for 56 gallons (5 units), capture January 7; new No. 1 campon, Class 6 sheet, good for 256 gallons (25 units), expire January 3.



Christmas Day. This rule have been mailed.

guard. That is the substance of a

warning issued by the postoffice department.

have been mailed. It is very important that the Christmas mailing to men in applies to army forces. You It is very important that the Christmas mailing to men in disappointed on Christmas day, not be deprived on Christmas of have until October 31 to mail men overseas not be forgotten. It the navy, marines and coast We must remember that arms, the gifts from their toget ones at

ing received at postoffices for | "It was expected that relatives to men and women overseas, it is Argentina and men overseas so far has been less and friends would mail their imperative that these who plan to gamined a joint C than half the amount expected; packages to the service men and sind gifts do so at once to assure

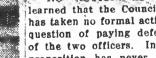
mas packages to men over-several weeks ago that Christ- nation on the part of the people tions in the opening days of the "It is admittedly difficult at this mas packages to men overseas at home rather than an unwill-mailing period, and thereafter early date to readize that the

Navy, Marine, and Coast bered them in their Christmas Following are excerpts from a ment of shipping space. Because tween those separated by the shopping. Bostoffice Department Bulletin mail from home and Christmas present trying conditions." The daily volume of mail be- relative to Christmas mailing: gifts from home are so important;

seas before October 15 there must be mailed before October 15, ingness to mail out the packages, the volume of Christmas packages period of Christmas mailing h is no assurance that the but apparently the public has But now only one week re- would increase daily. Reports here, But this fast must be im packages will be received by generally ignored the warning mains for mailing Christman coming from key centers give pressed on the minds of the public because relatively few packages packages to men overseas in the ground for fear than many thous- in order that the brave men and ands in the armed forces will be women at the battle fronts may

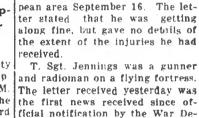
packages to members of the means much to them to know that guard may be any time this munitions, and supplies take pre-home. Everything is their relatives and friends remem- month, not later than October 31. cedence over gifts in the allot- be done to maintain f cedence over gifts in the allot- be done to maintain the links be

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Pfc. George Wellborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wellborn, of Ronda, has been in the army for the past 2 1-2 years and is now in Hawaii, where he has been

stationed for many months.



partment that he was seriously wounded.

he greatest industrial possibilities of any nation in South Afri-