Wilkes Men Three Wilks

New results at the U. S. Neval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois, included three Wilkes county men.

They are now receiving instruc-on in seamanship, military drill, and naval procedure. Soon, they will be given a series of aptitude thets for determining whether they will be assigned to one of the Havy's service schools, or to immediate active duty at sea.

Upon completing their recruit training, these men will be home on a nine day leave. They are: Aaron Burr Cleary route one, North Wilkesboro; Grover Edward Pendry, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pendry, Hays; and Junior Triplett, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Triplett, Darby.

Paratrooper John C. Alex-

ander Returns To Camp Pvt. John C. Alexander, a mem ber of a parachute unit at Camp Mackall, has returned to his post of duty after a visit at Abshers postoffice with his parents, Mr and Mrs. John Alexander. Pvt. Alexander was formerly in the field artillery in Texas but volunteered as a paratrooper at Fort Benning, Ga., and was only recently transferred to Camp Mackall.

May May May Pvt. Glenn Reynolds At San Diego, Calif. Pvt. Glenn Reynolds, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reynolds, who reside on Hays route one, is now stationed at San Diego, Calif., and is a member of the U.S. Ma rine Corps Aviation Replacement Squadron. He was inducted into the Marines at Camp Croft and Fort Jackson, S. C.



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illip Brame, who was ant Marine, reported last week Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, N. Y., for training. He is a son of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Brame, of

this city. Pvt. Russell Cardwell Back To Florida Pvt. Russell Cardwell returns

ed today to Camp Gordon John on, Fia., after spending a week's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell, at Pur-Jos Clements, first-class sea-Joe Clements, first-class sea-

Ban, was home over the week-end visiting his mother, Mrs. J. L. Clements. Seaman Clements is stationed at Bainbridge, Md., and is attending the gunnery service D. C. Miller, of Hays. school located in south Bainbridge.

Pvt. Claude Ashley In North Africa Pvt. Claude Ashley is now sta-tioned in North Africa with the

American army forces and is getting along fine, according to a recent letter received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ashley, residents of the Parsonville com-We wrote to his parents munity. to tell all his friends "hello".

Capt. John R. Bumgarner Alive and Wel! Rev. and Mrs. J. L. A. Bum-

garner, of Millers Creek, have received another card from their and Miss Blanche Jarvis visited son, Capt. John R. Bumgarner, friends and relatives in Greensarmy medical corps officer who is a prisoner of the Japanese on the

Philippines, stating he was well: The card, which came through regular International Red Cross channels, carried the brief, but son.

encouraging message. Gapt. Bum-garner was captured while serving with American troops on Bataan. 100 100 100

## Pfc. Margaret Jane Allen

has been selected to attend a three Surgical Technician months' Hospital, Hot Springs, Ark.

Pvt. Allen was inducted in the WAC on May 19, 1943. After completing basic training at Daytona Beach, Fla., she was sent to WAC Branch No. 3, Army Administration Schools, Conway, Ark. There she received an eight weeks' Upon graduating she was selected to become a member of the Headquarters Detachment where she vas assigned as Medical Techni-

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"Strippings" from cows, that should be dry, are one of the chief reasons for rancid milk, reports W. M. Roberts of the State College Experiment Station.

Gardon Foresta Now In The Navy Gordon Foresta, who was ac-ested into service at Camp Grott, S. C., tast week, was assigned to 8. C. this wear, was assigned to the navy and will report Friday to Camp Groft to be assigned to a naval training station. Mr. Ferea-ter for the past several years has held a position as sales manager for Duke Rower company.

Carl Gwyn Coffey In The Nevy Oarl Gwyn Coffey, son of Mrs. Carl Coffey, of this city, was as cepted for naval service last weak at Camp Groft, S. C. Carl will re-port Friday to Camp Groft to be assigned to a neval training stat

tion. Pvt. Miller Transferred Pvt. Maurice A. Miller has been transferred from Fort Jackson; S. C., to Camp Wolters, Texas. Pvt. Miller is a son of Rev. and Mrs;

## Union Grove R-2 News of Interest

Rev. R. C. Lloyd filled his regular appointments at Mt. Plagah church Saturday and Baptist Sunday, December 11th and 12th. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Comer and family, of Stony Point, have mov-

ed to this community. Misses Nora and Lora Lunsford of Statesville, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Lunsford.

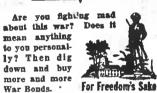
Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Prevette boro last week. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sprinkle and son, Floyd Stephen, Jr., spent

Sunday with Mrs. Sprinkle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Hender

> HUNGARY'S HOPE GOTE WITH ITS HOLY OROWN

Stolen by Nazis, destroyed in Berlin by Allied bombs. Magyars believe the loss of their prophetic old relic means the end of their end in the December 26th issue of The American Weekly, the magamore Sunday American. Order

from your newsdealer. -V· One hundred pounds of hogs will no, longer bring as much money as 10 bushels of corn, and hog markets have been glutted. "Save your breeding stock", is the





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Delivers Inspiring Message; Several Matters of Public Interest Before Club

patience toward those with whom we work can hest show our Christmas spirit. He taid the story related in Dicking Christmas Carol and applied it to dur own day as an eximple of what each one of us said the oppor-tanisty to carry the spirit of any Master to the peoples of the earth will be abundant. If we are to have a fasting peace and if civil-antion is to survive we shall have to more fully adopt this spirit to-word all peoples. A most inspirios Christmas message by Rev. Howard J. Work of Wilkesboro, and discussion of a number of matters of much in-terest featured the weekly meet-ing of the North Wilkesboro Ki-waak Club. Wind all peoples, It was a good talk and was well

wants Club. Secretary T. E. Story read favorable copies from Represen-tative R. I. Doughton, Represen-tative W. O. Burgh and Schator Robert E. Republics to the resolu-tion recently passed by the club asking the manbers of congress and senate from this state to put a flood control dam on the Yadkin a flood control dam on the Yadkin A. R. Salem, with J. R. Hill Winston-Salem, with J. R. Hill Winston-Salem, with J. R. Hill Salem, with J. R. Hill Schotter, Salem, with J. R. Hill Salem, with J. R. Hill Story of Congress and senate from this state to put Story of Congress and senate from the Yadkin A. R. Oxily and son, Col. Gordon Winston-Salam, with J. R. Hix; A. R. Ogilvie and son, Cpl. Gordon a flood control dam on the Yadkin on the list for post-war construc-Oglivie, with H. H. Morehouse; lon. Ensign Pete Kulynych, of New

York, with Rev. Howard J. Ford. In discussion of the matter John E. Justice, Jr., stated that it had come to his attention that the city of High Point, which has been en deavoring to build a power dam on the Yadkin, might be interested in cooperating with the club in the matter of the flood control dam.

pany in outlying districts are Dr. A. C. Chamberlain, who reading their 'own meters. has been much interested in get-Local branch of the Duke Pow ing a movement for a Y. M. C. A. er company this month mailed ont 2,000 cards on which the cushere under way, reported that a joint committee of Kiwanians and Lions appointed some time ago tomers were to record their meter readings and already more than met on Wednesday and after considerable discussion decided to 90 per cent have read their meters consider the proposal farther at and returned their cards. another meeting in the near fu- Any who have neglecte Any who have neglected to read their meters and return them are ture.

Program Chairman Dr. M. G. Edwards presented his pastor, asked to attend to the matter as early as possible and thus co-Rev. Howard J. Ford, who made a operate in this endeavor in behalf very thoughtful and timely talk on the subject: "Thoughts About of the war effort. Christmas". He discussed the sub-

The WFA suggests that farmers supply their own lumber needs by ject from the points, Christmas-Present, and Christmas-Future. increasing production from woodlands during the winter and by He gave a brief history of the oriproviding labor for forest indusgin of the Christmas time celebra-

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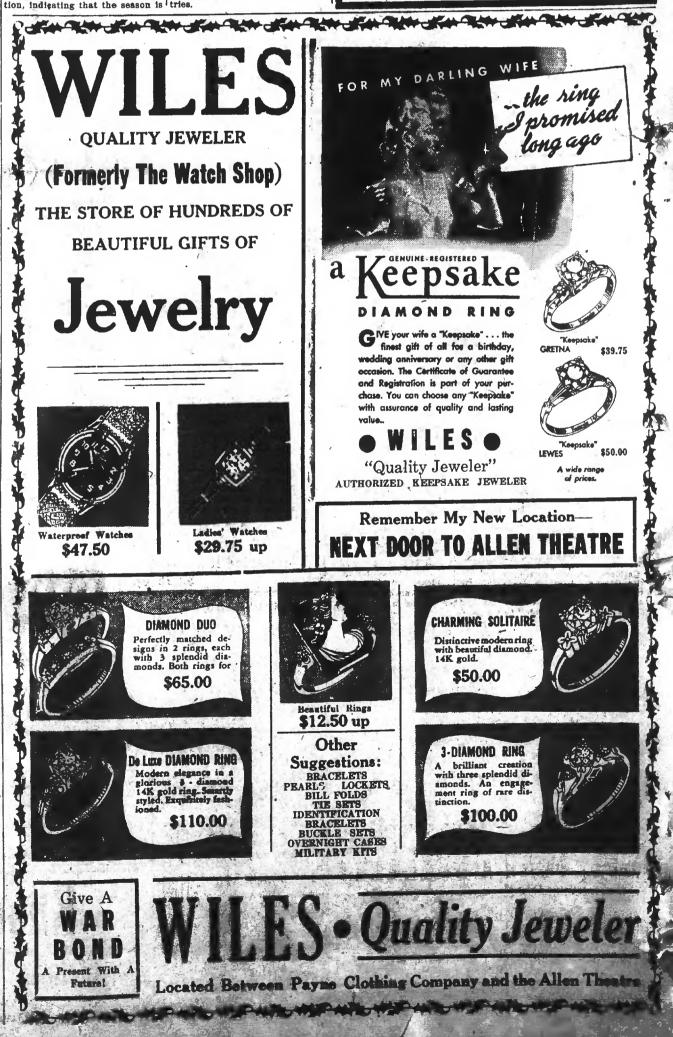
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In Surgical Course Pfc. Margaret J. Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen, old relic means the end of their 307 Fifth St., North Wilkesboro, kingdom. Read about this legcourse at the Army-Navy General gine distributed with The Balti-

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