Progress Near Con



General Sir Bernard L. Montsomery's British and Canadian

forces more than doubled their breach in the German's Eastern Normandy line Wednesday and in the second day of a roaring offensive drove their armor inland almost to Vimont. eight miles largely for the benefit of the large southeast of Caen on the main group of British nurses, serving road to Paris.

ing for the organization of an as-Shattering Nasi Marshall Erwin Rommel's last fixed defense line sociation of Iranian women of short of the Seine River 40 to 60 miles eastward, the Allied troops hurled the Germans from 11 towns and progressed well into a a professor whose avocation is the new phase of their break-out from establishment of baby clinics in the invasion beachhead.

British armor supported by Infantry battled its way into the ister. The latter is a graduate of outskirts of Troarn seven miles the schools of the Presbyterian the thrust toward Vimont, 112 magazine in Teheran.

ed a strong screen of anti-tank sociated Press Correspondent Roger Greene reported from the front early today.

## **Funeral Held Here**

Funeral for Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Nichols was held at the Reins-Sturdivant Funeral Chapel Friday, July 7th, at 3:00 p. m., and burial was in the family plot at the Bullis cemetery near Millers Creek. Rev. J. L. A. Bumgarner officiated

Mrs. Nichols died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Williams, in Fayetteville, on July 4

She was born June 3rd, 1859. the daughter of the late Joel L and Margaret Edmisten Church. and was \$5 years, one month, and one day of age at the time of her death.

Mrs. Nichols was converted in early life and at the time of her death was a member of the Adley Methodist church.

She was married to the late Wesley Nichols in 1887, and to this union were born eight sons and three daughters. One daughter, Bertha A., preceded her in death.

She is survived by the following children: J. L., N. C., and D. M. Nichols, and Mrs. Harrold Williams, of Fayetteville; C. A. Nichols, of Bastrop, La.; C. J. Nichols, of Robbins and Mrs. Linnie Nichols, of Cooleemee. She is also survived by one brother, J. T. Church, of Wilkesboro, and one sister, Miss Maggie Church, of Winston-Salem.

The many beautiful flowers paid tribute to her genial and Christian life.

Mrs. M. W. Greene's

Mrs. Annie Owen, mother of sons and four daughters. Mrs. M. W. Greene, of this city. Funeral and burial service was died Wednesday at the home of a held this afternoon at City View daughter, Mrs. C. B. Hafner, in cemetery in Clarksville, Tenn.



(By MARY FOWLER) Women trained in the Christian schools of Iran (Persia) seem to be

establishing the beginning of a suffragist movement. The Y. M. C. A. was organized in Teheran there, but now appears to be head-

whom the leaders will be the alumnae of the mission school. Among the leaders of the movement are Teheran and vicnity, and the daughter of a former prime min-

due eastward from Caen, but in Mission and is editor of a woman's miles from Paris, the Nazis erect-

So many educated women of Inguns to stem the Allied tide, A3- dia, especially the Christian women, have entered the Indian equivalent of the WAC's of America that the municipalities and the Christian mission agencies are reporting

an acute shortage of teachers. Many of the Christian women-For Mrs. Nichols most of them not long out of the "outcaste" population, some of them recently out of "purdah"-

are now village visitants, assisting the families of men in the services, reading and writing letters for the illiterates, reporting illnesses, and looking after the general health and morale of the villagers. Four hundred women vil-

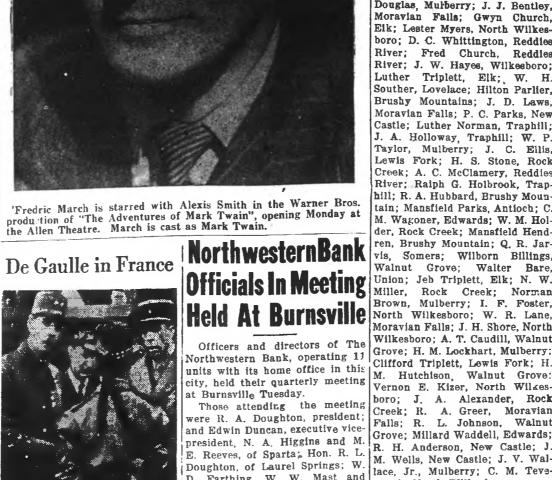
lage workers met recently for consultation in Jullundar.

Growing out of the awakening of underprivileged people the world over, a by-product of war, there is a demand for Christian literature in all parts of Africa. especially from Dakar and the Ivory Coast, where such publication must be in French, according to Miss Margaret Wrong, of London. secretary of the International Committee for Christian Literature for Africa. The so-called "Laubach method" of instruction in reading is being used in hundreds of mission stations - and teaching many thousands to read. Miss Wrong's committee plans a series of several hundred basic readers, on a multitude of subjects of interest to village Afric-

ans, each to be published in English. French, Porteguese, and in some of the more widely used African tongues. Already there are forty titles in the "African Home Library", booklets selling for two cents each. These booklets are being read around African village fires. In some places American soldiers have been used as teach-

Clarksville, Tenn.

Mrs. Owen, who had been ill for Mother Succumbs several weeks, is survived by five **Recruit WAVES** 



were R. A. Doughton, president; and Edwin Duncan, executive vicepresident, N. A. Higgins and M. E. Reeves, of Sparta; Hon. R. L. Doughton, of Laurel Springs; W. D. Farthing, W. W. Mast and Gordon Winkler, of Boone; Harry Bailey, W. C. Berry and G. W. Greene, of Bakersville; J. D.

Brinkley, of Valdese. Lewis Fork; Willie Anderson, An-Those going from North Wilkestioch; Lee Beshears, Stanton; C. boro were N. B. Smithey, Ralph O. McNeil, North Wilkesboro; T. Duncan, and Vernon D. Deal, executive secretary. Waddell, North Wilkesboro; J. W. Reports were received from the

officers of the bank showing continued progress of the institution for the second quarter of this year.



Evangelist Charles A. Keys, Jr., eports that he has now over 1600 regular attendants of his evangelistic mission work, being carried on entirely by faith in North Carolina, Virginia, and Tennessee.

Fork; M. F. Gambill, Walnut Grove; Grover C. Hendrix, Elk; The young evangelist, through many trials and difficulties, has D. O. Blackburn, Traphill; J. F. On Wednesdays been devoting all of his life to Shumate, Mulberry; C. C. Crane, Lewis Fork: Vicher Haves. Lewis Fork; Vicher Hayes, evangelistic and home mission devoting most of his time Wilkesboro, Bud Spicer, Reddies

THE ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN' JUROTS Drawn For Planned For July 23 **August Term Of** A home coming and decoration service has been planned for Wei-come Home church near Debart progress in a tent lossed near on Sunday, July 23. Preaching Gaddy Motor company just west and singing will make up the pro-this city. Five evangelistic Superior Court Next Term Will Convene On Monday, August 7th, With

Judge Warlick Presiding

August term of Wilkes superior

Judge Wilson Warlick, of New-

ton, will preside over the term,

which will be for trial of criminal

cases. Jurors have been drawn

for the two-week's term as fol-

FIRST WEEK

son, Jobs Cabin; J. B. Wiles, Rock

Creek; R. L. Jones, Elk; E. E.

Douglas, Mulberry; J. J. Bentley,

Moravian Falls; Gwyn Church,

Elk; Lester Myers, North Wilkes-

boro; D. C. Whittington, Reddles

River; Fred Church, Reddles

River; J. W. Hayes, Wilkesboro; Luther Triplett, Elk; W. H.

Souther, Lovelace; Hilton Parlier,

Brushy Mountains; J. D. Laws,

Moravian Falls; P. C. Parks, New

Castle: Luther Norman. Traphill:

J. A. Holloway, Traphill; W. P.

Taylor, Mulberry, J. C. Ellis,

Lewis Fork; H. S. Stone, Rock

Creek; A. C. McClamery, Reddies

River; Ralph G. Holbrook, Trap-

hill; R. A. Hubbard, Brushy Moun-

tain; Mansfield Parks, Antioch; C.

M. Wagoner, Edwards; W. M. Hol-

der, Rock Creek; Mansfield Hend-

ren, Brushy Mountain; Q. R. Jar-

vis, Somers; Wilborn Billings,

Walnut Grove; Walter Bare,

Union; Jeb Triplett, Elk; N. W.

Miller, Rock Creek; Norman

Brown, Mulberry; I. F. Foster,

Moravian Falls; J. H. Shore, North

Wilkesboro; A. T. Caudill, Walnut

Grove; H. M. Lockhart, Mulberry;

Vernon E. Kizer, North Wilkes-

boro; J. A. Alexander, Rock

Creek; R. A. Greer, Moravian

Falls; R. L. Johnson, Walnut

Grove; Millard Waddell, Edwards;

R. H. Anderson, New Castle; J.

M. Wells, New Castle; J. V. Wal-

lace, Jr., Mulberry; C. M. Teve-

SECOND WEEK

R. L. Jennings, New Castle; I.

W. Ball; Lovelace; Colon Foster,

F. Riddle, Rock Creek; Loster

Blackburn, Rock Creek; Luther

Barker, Edwards; W. F. Lambert,

North Wilkesboro; E. R. Dancy,

Union; Marshall M. Anderson,

Wilkesboro; Vestal Absher, Rock

Creek; Virgil Moore, Reddies

River: J. R. Foster, Lewis Fork;

James Walker, Jobs Cabin; W. C.

Walsh, Jobs Cabin; Granville

Wood, Reddies River; A. C.

Brown, Rock Creek; Joseph

Benge, Lovelace; A. N. Beshears,

Jobs Cabin; E. W. Elledge, Lewis

Club Has Meeting

Mrs. P. M. Lowe, the president,

paugh, North Wilkesboro.

E. G. Barlow, Elk; Alonzo Wat-

court will convene on Monday,

August 7.

lows:

gram for the day and there will ices will be held on Saturday night gram for the day and there will loss will be ablewing in charge be a pichle dinner at noon. All with the following in charge are invited, and with basket din- Ralph Miller, Rev. Noah Be ner to add to that feature of the Rev. Grady Minton, Rev. Job le day's program.

Hass and Rev. Harvey Phillips.

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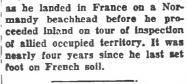
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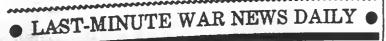
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COLL L. TRAINING A Adaptation by Alan LaMay and Harold M. Sherman Additional in Play by Alan LaMay & Adaptation by Alan LaMay and Harold M. Sherman & Additional regue by Horry Chandles & All biographical sosterial based on works swined or controlled by Mark Twain Co., and the play 'Mark Twain' by Harold M. Sherman & Mesic by Max Steiner



ed Lieut. Comdr. C. B. Neely as mountains, and slum districts of officer in charge of Navy recruit- the cities, where he has found ing and induction in North Caroit was announced today by lina, it was announced today by the has placed hundreds of Bibles J. E. Huffman, Splc (R), WAVES he has placed hundreds of also and Navy recruiting representa-tive for Wilkes county.

charge of Navy recruiting and induction in New Mexico, with headquarters in Santa Fe, reported to Raleigh Wednesday to assume his that night for Washington, D. C., reau of Naval Personnel.

A native of Dallas, Texas, the gelistic Missions work, and today new officer in charge was educat- they are devoted Christians, living ed at the University of Denver, a new life of joy, peace, and hap-Denver, Colo., graduating with the piness in Christ that others who class of 1926. Until becoming a are despondent and wrecked by what household task they liked Naval officer in August, 1942, he sin may find this wonderful rewas connected with the Denver deeming power of God.

office of the Ford Motor compa- At the present time the mission ny. Commissioned in the Navy services are being held in differalmost two years ago, he was sta- ent parts of the city and county. tioned in San Francisco, Calif., as until the building now under conassistant to the Inspector of Navy struction is completed, where the recruiting and induction for the evangelist will open "The North fit of the club. The proceeds will old 12th Naval district until he Wilkesboro Evangelistic Center" be used by the club for worthy became officer in charge in New where regular services will be causes as they may develop. Af-Mexico.

Lieut. Miller, Mrs. Miller, and contributions from many mer- meeting was turned over to the astheir two children are making chants and business men and their home at 2631 Fairview Road women of North Wilkesboro who in Raleigh, the local recruiting are interested in this work.

representative said. Procurement of local women for the WAVES will continue to be

stressed, Recruiter Huffman said. July is WAVES Anniversary Month, with observance of the being slated for Sunday, July 30.

"I hope", Recruiter Huffman said today, "that this occasion will be marked here by a smashing record of WAVES volunteers. There have been many local womthe service. en to join the WAVES, but the

need for many thousands more is very great, and there is no more children: Edith, Fred, Floyd, fitting time to join than during Leonard, Ina Pearl, Claude, Ray, the celebration of the WAVES' Effie Louise, Willa Joan, Iva second anniversary. Dean and Toy Lowman Cardwell.

He announced that he will be in North Wilkesboro at the Post Office on July 26th to accept appliations for the WAVES.

River. Lieut. M. J. Miller has succeed- in the neglected sections of the Pores Knob H. D. hundreds without any religious training at all. By faith in God On Friday, July 14, at 2 p. m. in homes without one, and also the Pores Knob Home Demonstragives the unlearned and neglected tion club met at the home of Mrs. people all the assistance possible

Lieut. Miller, former officer in to understand God's word and the B. M. Broyhill for the regular way of salvation.

In this great Christian work he called the meeting to order. "It's states that homes are being made a Good Time to Get Together" was sung by the club, and the colthe Navy Recruiting Station in happy, drunkards are being made sober, dishonest men honest, and new duties. Comdr. Neely left men are learning to pray instead lect was repeated in concert. Mrs. Dovie Joines gave the devotional of to swear. He has seen some of reading from Psalms. The secrefor an assignment with the Bu- the worst sinners in the country saved under his ministry in Evan-

tary, Mrs. J. B. Parlier, read the minutes of the June meeting, and gave the treasurer's report, after which she called the roll, to which 18 members answered by telling best.

meeting.

During the business session the annual picnic, which is usually held in August, was indefinitely postponed on account of infantile paralysis epidemic. Flavoring was distributed to be sold for the beneheld. The evangelist has received ter all business was completed the sistant Home Agent, Miss Helen Price, who gave a most helpful and interesting lecture on keeping well. During her lecture she dem-----Reported onstrated some of the ways to destroy and control disease-carrying Mrs. T. L. Cardwell pests. She emphasized the .m-Claimed By Death portance the diet, rest, clothing, Funeral service will be held physical checks, and recreation Navy's Reserve second birthday Friday, two p. m., at Yellow Hill have on one's health along with other points. At the close of her church for Mrs. Belva Cardwell, other points. At the close of her age 40, wife of T. L. Cardwell, of talk she distributed much materi-Parsonville. Mrs. Cardwell died al in connection with her subject. Everyone enjoyed the social pe-Wednesday at the Wilkes hospital. riod which was spent in friendly Rev. J. H. Wilcox will conduct conversation, while they enjoyed tempting refreshments served by Mrs. Cardwell is survived by the hostess, who was assisted by her husband and the following Mrs. L. P. Bentley.

The August meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Parlier.

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