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## **GERMAN SOIL**

The American Third Army bean a powerful drive Wednesday toward the Siegfried Line with the way blazed by patrols which already had invaded German soil, and early today a great battleperhaps the decisive struggle of the European war-was reported developing near the Reich fron-

Their initial impetus carried the Yanks across the Moselle River in force and to within three miles of the fortress of Metz, patrols were reported to have reached last week. Progress beyond the Moselle was slow due to strongest resistance by the Germans and the absence of substantial air support because of langing clouds, front dis es said early today.

neral Dwight D. Eisenhower ounced that "battles will soon fought on German soil".

Simultaneously, the American First Army, having wiped out a huge pocket near Mons with the capture of 25,000 prisoners, drove eastward on a 25-mile front in Belgijm, crossing the Meuse al the route of its advance.

#### Rev. Edward Long At First Baptist

ville, S. C., will occupy the pulpit at both services at the First Baptist church Sunday, Rev. Mr. Long is former pastor of the First Baptist church here.

#### Mrs. Sue Turner Taken By Death

Funeral service was held Wednesday morning for Mrs. Sue Mc- and remain closed throughout the Neill Turner, wife of Lloyd L. Turner. Mrs. Turner died Mon day night at the Wilkes hospital She had been in ill health for sev-Acrel months but critically ill for uniform program of cervices for only a short time.

Mrs. Turner was a member of a known groceryman, and the late and prayer will be held within 30 Mrs. McNeill. She is survived by minutes at all the churches. If her husband, two sons, Lloyd, Jr., the news of victory is received and Harold Turner, her father after ten p. m. the services will and four brothers and one sister: be held in the churches of the Bragg: R. G. McNeill, Asheville; lowing morning. McNeill, Welch, W. the churches will Va.; Cpl. Howard A. McNeill, in throughout the day for conventthe army in England; and Mrs. ence of those who wish to visit V. H. Cordell, Statesville.

Mrs. Turner was a member of tation. the First Methodist church of funeral service, which was held at fire siren. the home of Mr. McNeill, and

#### \_\_v\_ Tom Lenderman Home

Lenderman, pharmacist mate first class, has arrived home on a 30-day leave after two years service in the South Pacific. Tom has been attached to field hospitals with the marine corps and has in ill health but had not been seseen much service in combat areas. He was attached to the field hospital unit which treated crew after they were picked up at sea following many days on a rub- both of Wilkesboro. ber raft. At the end of his leave Pharmacist Mate Lenderman will report to Annapolis, Md.

#### SOVIET DRIVE ON PRUSSIA **ALSO GAINS**

The Red Army has smashed Cross the Danube into Yugoslavia to join with the Yugoslav Partisans, Marshal Tito's radio station broadcast early today shortly after the nightly Russian communique had announced capture of Turnu-Severin, on the Romanian bank of

the river. The Russians did not announce a crossing into Yugoslavia, and Tito's broadcast gave no details, but the development was entirely reasonable, particularly since Moscow dispatches have said the Red Army often has outrun official statements by ten miles or Tito's broadcast did not more. state that a junction had yet been made between his Partisans and the Russians, but the fact that he was able to announce the Russian artival indicated some connection

ready existed. The Danube is 4,000 feet wide at Tarnu-Severin, but an inkling at a crossing may have been made by air was contained in a mitnight Moscow dispatch from Correspondent Mdie Gilmore.

#### Serves Overseas



Pvt. Harl A. Marlow has been in service overseas since March, 1944. He entered the army in June, 1943, and was in training at Fort Jackson, S. C., and Camp Lee, Va. Pvt. Marlow, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Marlow, of Gilreath, requests his friends to write him.

#### Plans Complete For Observance of **Victory Day Here**

Be Held In Churches of The Wilkesboros

Arrangements have been completed for observance of "V-Day" in North Wilkesboro.

If news of victory over Germany is received before one p. m. stores will close immediately and remain closed through the remainder of the day. If victory news is received after one p. m. the stores will close immediately emainder of the day and all the following day.

The Ministerial Association of the Wilkesboros has arranged a V-Day.

If the news of Victory over Gersell known Wilkes family, being many is received before ten p. m. daughter of I. H. McNeill, well at night a service of thanksgiving I. H. McNeill. Jr., Fort Wilkesboros at eight a. m. the fol-In addition. remain open the churches for prayer and medi-

Official news of victory in gret to learn of her death. North Wilkesboro, Rev. A. C. Europe will be made known here Waggoner, pastor, conducted the by five minutes sounding of the

burial was in Greeenwood ceme- groups earnestly urge that all peo- dealership. ple attend the services at the

#### Ottis Davis Stricken;

Funeral to Be Friday Ottis Davis, 37-year old citizen of Wilkesboro died suddenly Wednesday at his home. He had been riously ill.

Surviving Mr. Davis are his wife. Mrs. Gertha Mae Lunsford a cemetery in Burlington. Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and his Davis, and two children, Gladys Clara and Elizabeth Alaine Davis.

Funeral service will be held Friday, 11 a. m., and burial will In Polio Donations be in Mountain Park cemetery.

Mr. C. C. Watson, who holds a position at Portsmouth. Va., is spending several days at his home

#### Returns to Camp



Quincy Monroe Brown, seaman second class, has returned to Camp Peary, Va., after spending a ten-day leave with his wife, the former Miss Ada Hart, and son, James. Seaman Brown has been in service twelve weeks. He is the son of Martin Brown, of North Wilkesboro route one,

#### Polio Ban Lifted **But People Asked** To Use Precaution

Children Should Not Visit In Counties Where There Are New Cases

Ban against children being in public or attending public gatherings in Wilkes county as a precaution against spread of Infantile paralysis was lifted Tuesday but health authorities continue to urge that the people use every reasonable precaution to prevent another outbreak of the disease.

In allowing children to be in public again Dr. A. J. Eller, county health officer, called atten tion to the fact that new cases of polio are being reported daily in other counties in the state and that parents here should not allow their children to visit in counties where there are new cases, and that children from these counties should not visit in Wilkes.

There have been 35 cases in Wilkes since June 1, but the last case was reported on August 2. more than a month ago, and health authorities are hopeful that there will be no more cases in the county this year. Today Dr. Eller issued the fol-

owing statement to the public: "We have had 35 cases of poliomyelitis, or infantile paralysis, in Wilkes county. Some cases have been mild and others severe-in Rev. Edward Long. of Green- Stores to Close; Services To fact, three died. We-are glad to say that a majority of the patients are making satisfactory improvement.

"The Wilkes county board of health wishes to thank the people for their hearty cooperation in trying to carry out the quarantine and in improving sanitation.

"The quarantine is now lifted. everyone to continue to be careful and premises. And we advise the children against bathing streams or any polluted water".

#### Mrs. Carpenter Taken By Death

Mrs. Betsy Dark Carpenter, age 37, wife of L. L. Carpenter, died Monday night in a hospital at Richmond, Va. Mrs. Carpenter, a native of Bur-

lington, had been ill for a nonth Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter resided in North Wilkesboro for several years, during which time Mr. Carpenter was engaged in the automobile business. During their residence here Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter made many friends who re-

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter left North Wilkesboro to make their home in Newton, where Mr. Car-Churches, civic and business penter is owner of the Chevrolet

Surviving Mrs. Carpenter are her husband and three daughters, who make their home in Jewton, and two sisters who live in Burlington.

Funeral service was held today at the First Methodist church in Newton with the pastor, Rev. M. Q. Tuttle, in charge, assisted by Rev. A. C. Waggoner, pastor of the First Methodist church in North Wilkesboro. Burial was in

## Additional \$75.59 **AreSent to Hickory**

Journal-Patriot Polio Fund for Hickory Emergency Hospital Is Growing

This week The Journal-Patriot orwarded another group of donations to Hickory for the fund being raised for buildings and equipment for the infantile paralysis hospital there.

The amount sent this week was composed of the following donations which have not been previously acknowledged in this newspaper:

John E. Luther, Jr., Deep Gap ... Lovette-Walker Esso Service, North Wilkesboro .... 5.00 Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Moore, North Wilkesboro R-1.... 2.00 L. C. Hall, Halls Mills ..... Mt. Zion Church Sunday school, Mrs. E. C. Hodges, secretary, Mt. Zion ...

Curner Oil Co., D. E. Turner, Cricket ..... Mt. Zion Sunday School, North Wilkesboro R-1.... 25.00

.....\$75.59

#### Wounded In Action



Cpi. John D. Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Haynes, was wounded in action in France on Angust 12, according to a War Department message received by his wife, the former Miss Helen Wyatt, of this city. Cpl. Haynes, who has been awarded the Purple Heart, is now in a hospital in England. He joined the army in September, 1942, and trained at Fort McClellan, Ala., and Camp Butner at Durham before going overseas with an infantry unit in May of this

## Wilkesboro Fire **Department To**

2,000 pounds of waste paper in would earnestly request the town Tuesday evening, will make another canvass on next about sanitation around homes Tuesday, starting about 7 o'clock. Residents of the town who were

overlooked when the truck made its rounds Tuesday are requested the North Carolina League of to call Arlie Foster at No. 148. If you have any waste paper of

porch or lawn and members of the ing off the city cemetery. fire department will pick it up

## Sunday Is Rally

## Policeman W. C. Bentley was

Members of the Wilkesboro fire department, who collected about board of commissioners were

> Kilby and Ralph Duncan. A motion was passed for the

Police Chief J. E. Walker was any kind about your home it is authorized by order of the board hoped that you will place it on the to spend a reasonable sum clean-

A taxi permit was granted Randolph Williams.

## News And

Few towns the size of North Wilkesboro has as much activity h a building way during this present war emergency as you will see in North Wilkesboro. . . . There's that 40 of his command will at-John Tomlinson's big, two story business house on "A" tend. street under construction. . . Tal J. Pearson is having a new warehouse constructed at the eastern end of "A" men who attend will be greatly the state into Virginia and Tenstreet. . . . The Yadkin Valley Motor Company is enlarging its service department by adding much extra floor space at the rear of their present building and just back highlights of the year's training of the one occupied by C. D. Coffey & Sons. . . . The Pre- of the State Guard, and all comvette's Stores is opening a new woman's apparel store to- panies are urged to have as many morrow in the building formerly occupied by Miller & Long which has been completely remodeled and the newest in fixtures installed. . . . Bill Marlow, our enterprising young merchant, is branching out—he's having the building next door to The G. P. Store remodeled for his new lace. It is believed that service store featuring a full stock of work clothes for men . . . and the remodeling of the building between Belk's and Harris is heneficial to the character of Bros. is being completed for the Newtons who will soon its members and promotes goodopen a department store.

The other day we had an item in your newspaper that Bob Pardue was improving and would soon throw his cane away. Bob kept the faith with us and he's thrown that walking stick away.

Both the Allen and Liberty Theatres have been commended for the record each made during the Fifth War Loan as bond salesmen, and Mr. Anderson of the Liberty and Mr. Allen of the Allen have just received citations making them members of the "Fighting Fifth Legion of McNeill, of this city.

Honor", this coming from the war department. And, by the way, may we make mention again that our local theatre managers are getting the best pictures first for their many patrons.

Our neighbor across the street, Tom Caudill, has had a hard time keeping cool the hot days this summer. In the morning, sometimes Tom moves across Ninth street, then in the afternoon back to his side of the street in order to keep in the shade all the time. One hot afternoon he was standing in the middle of the alley running between Ninth and Tenth doing his best to get every bit of the breeze stirring.

In the death of Dr. B. E. Reeves at West Jefferson last week not only did Ashe county lose one of its most influential citizens but all of Northwest North Carolina has suffered a great loss. Mr. Reeves was a man that was the same year in and year out during his long and active life. His place in Ashe will not be filled.

Jim Culler, a familiar figure around the Wilkesboros for years, has been visiting his brother, J. E. Culler, over in Wilkesboro. Jim resides in Winston-Salem now, and his fame as a "fiddler" continues with him as the years go by. He's looking fine considering his age.

Miss Julia Whisnant is back at her post of duty with the local Western Union as assistant to the manager, Miss Miss Lisette Stone and Miss Lucreda Tedder spent last week in Charlotte as guests of Mrs. Berpice Jones and Mrs. B. V. Kelly.

## Plan A Market Center At North Wilkesboro

Visits Home

## Day In Churches Of Wilkesboros

Polio Ban Lifted and Large Attendance at Sunday Schools Is Urged

Sunday, September 10, will be ally day for the church schools of the churches in the Wilkes-

The polio ban has been lifted and children may now resume Sunday school attendance. It is urged that there be large attendance at all Sunday school and hurch services Sunday.

Ministerial Association of the Wilkesboros announces the rally day in a full page advertisement of page 12 of this newspaper.

#### **City Council In Meeting Tuesday**

promoted to the rank of sergeant Collect Paper on the North Wilkesboro police department in the meeting of the Have Encampment city council Tuesday night.

Mayor R. T. McNiel, Clerk W. P. Kelly and all members of the present for the meeting. commissioners are J. R. Hix, R. G. Finley, H. M. Hutchens, A. F.

city to retain its membership in Municipalities.

# M. A. Beshears, Jr., seaman

second class, has returned to Rhode Island after spending a few days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Beshears, of Walsh. He entered the navy in May this year.

## State Guard Is To At Fort Bragg with adequate facilities has the support of Harry M. Hamilton,

Information from Col. Howell. North Carolina State Guard regimental headquarters at Waynesville, has been received by First Lieut. John V. Wallace, Jr., that the annual encampment of the State Guard at Fort Bragg, which was originally scheduled for July but was postponed due to the polio epidemic, will be held from October 18th through 29th.

The Lien of the 32nd Co., North Carolina State Guard, of North Wilkesboro, will attend this encampment, which is an annual school of instruction for the men of the State Guard. Officers and non-commissioned officers will report on October 18th for advance instructions with the main body of troops reporting on October 22nd. First Lt. Wallace, commander of 32nd Co., stated

A very extensive training promen who attend will be greatly the state into Virginia and Tenbenefitted by it. This encampment is considered one of the men in attendance as possible.

The 32nd Company is growing rapidly, and new members are North Wilkesboro and sell cowelcomed at any time. Anyone interested should contact Lt. Walin the North Carolina State Guard and patriotism to our country.

#### Pfc. McNeill Home

Pfc. Archie McNeill arrived Wilkesboro Tuesday reached home last week after service in their destination one day earlier Pfc. Archie McNeill arrived ceived shrapnel wounds in his tauga county, Mr. Curtis said. The chest and one arm. However, he lambs were milk fed and lose has made much headway toward weight rapidly from the time they complete recovery. Pfc. McNeill leave the farm until they reach is a son of Mr. and Mrs Cyrus, the slaughtering pens of the pro-

#### Visits Home



Pvt. Marvin Johnson has returned to Camp Lejeune at New River after spending several days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson, of Radical, Pvt, Johnson entered the marine corps June 9 and re-ceived boot training at Parrie Island, S. C.

#### Representative Of State Department **Starts Movement**

Would Make North Wilkesboro Shipping Point For Northwestern Counties

A movement is under way to make North Wilkesboro a farm and livestock shipping point for several northwestern North Caro-

line counties. News of the proposal to establish a shipping point here for cooperative selling on the part of farmers in Northwestern North Carolina was revealed by Robert S. Curtis, of the markets division of the North Carolina department of agriculture, who supervised the

shipment of 510 lambs from North Wilkesboro on Tuesday. The lambs, Mr. Curtis said, were choice lambs from farms in Watauga county with the exception of a number from the Campbell farm near Taylorsville. The lambs filled two double-decked cars and were purchased by Swift and Company, which shipped them to Jersey City. The farmers received \$15 per hundred, live

weight at North Wilkesboro. Mr. Curtis said the movement to establish a shipping point here Jr., county agent of Watauga county, and many farmers in Northwestern North Carolina.

Southern Railway officials have already been contacted relative to enlarging the yard here with a view to construction of loading pens and other shipping point and market facilities for livestock and sheep.

Mr. Curtis said that marketing in the northwestern counties has been on a haphazard basis and that in many instances farmers have not received a fair return for their livestock in view of market conditions and demand. A shipping point for several counties, with adequate facilities, would attract the buyers and enable the farmers to secure top prices at all times.

The only railroad out of Watauga, Ashe and Alleghany counties is from West Jefferson into Virginia. Much livestock is sold from those three and other counnessee, depriving North Carolina of the benefits and stimulus which could be derived from marketing within the state.

With shipping point facilities at North Wilkesboro, farmers of at least ten counties could reach operatively in large quantities and command top prices. Mr. Curtis pointed out that farmers from all the northwestern part of the state can reach North Wilkesboro in a few hours over good highways, and he stated that time is an important factor in livestock marketing.

The more than 500 lambs which were shipped by rail from North France, during which time he re- than by any other route from Wa-

## **DECISIVE BLOW**

The decisive battle for northern Italy on the broad stretches of the Po River valley appeared near last night after Eighth Army troops plunged within five miles of Rimini on the Adriatic Coast and Americans on the opposite end of the front seized Lucca, provincial capital ten miles northeast of Pisa.

Once Rimini is captured. Gen. Sir Harold Alexander will pour out onto the flatlands of northern Italy the greatest armored striking force ever assembled in the Mediterranean area to proceed with the annihilation of Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring's

Mr. and Mrs. William Cranor and little daughter, Kitty, of Winston-Salem, yisited Mr. Cranor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cranor, during the week-end. Hitty of for a more extends