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NORTH WILKESBORO, N. G., THURSDAY, SEPT. 28, 1944 Watch Your Label Keep Your Subscription Paid in Advan

Foroups Wilkes Men Go Tuesday To Begin Service

Both Selective Service Boards Send Men To Be Inducted Into The Service

Selective Service boards in Wilkes on Tuesday sent groups of men to the induction center to be inducted into service in the army and navy.

The list of men forwarded, who previously had passed preinduction 'examinations, follow: BOARD NUMBER 1

Kenneth W. Moore Charles Gilbert Stroud Harold Parsons Carl Hollar Leroy Preston Mathis Roy Lee Preston James Bernard Walsh ngene Clinton Reavis, Jr. ce Jasper Eller ri Edward Hale mes Clay Mastin oseph L. Hamby James Claude Lankford Odell Higgins h y Winston Jones Laurence Lee Carson Ray Scott Mikeal Buel James Triplett Clifford Guy Shumate Javid Harley Minton alfred Allen Crysel John Hubert Anderson Fred Wilson Brown

BOARD NUMBER 2 Claude Bernard Higgins Joe Talmadge Holland William Claud Anderson Larry Tarnie Shumate Russell Levern Collins William Warren Church Justice Aldean Gentry trarvie Odell Chambers J. C. Franklin Jennings Paul Hampton Wyatt William Mack Pruitt, Jr. Walter Bryce Cleary James Welborn Wingler James Monroe Yarboro Clyde Vance Ross Jessie Kermit Sidden Brady Ernest Wiles General Lee Lawrence Robert Willard Billings William Fred Cheek Halah Smith Johnson Moss Clyde McGrady Ourtis Linville Wiles Tom Bill Stanley

Charles Monroe Blackburn Clyde Harrison Miller (Vol.) TRANSFERS: Luther Theodore Mitchell Grover Dillard (Vol.)

Old Lester Hawkins

Big Delicious Apples

er and orchardist of

to this office have a circumference of 12 inches and a weight of one pounds each. Many have declared the apples to be the largest of that variety they have ever

THIRD ARMY **BOMBARDS FORT OF METZ**

Battle-weary remnants of the heroic British First Air-borne Division have been withdrawn across the lower Rhine from Arnhem. leaving more than 7,000 casualmain Allied forces have struck out in a new drive on Germany.

At the southern end of the 300mile battle line fronting on or near Germany's border, Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's U. S. building. The facilities of the new Third Army artillery opened a bus station will make possible the hundering bombardment of the prompt dispatch of all buses Moselle Valley fortress of which use the station.

Assisting Mr. Woodie southeast where the Third Army ion of the new bus station will be more than the threat of an encircle-life threat of an encircle

ment attack. Front dispatches reported that St. Paul's Plans the Germans were preparing Winter defenses in the Siegfried Line. Meanwhile the full weight of the Anglo-American air forces were thrown yesterday in an "operational strangle" against German communications centers feeding

Headquarters announced that the church school will be held at ing on Riga, Berlin indicated that the fronts. more than 2,000 men were evac- 10:00 a. m. nated from Arnhem and that about 1,200 wounded were left bration of the Holy Communion aimed at the German soil of East behind in the care of the Germans and sermon. The offering at this Prussia. British doctors, who volun- service will go to the Church sered to stay. Another 6,000 Ground Improvement Fund. were reported killed or captured. The airborne troops had landed on

September 17. Paper fackets and trousers for Published Mondays and Thursdays.

PVT. TAYLOR RECOVERING



Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor, of Halls Mills received a message from the War Department which said that their son, Phil Taylor, was seriously wounded in action in France, August 28th, Thursday they got a welcomed letter from Pvt. Taylor which said: "I'm back over in England now on what you might say a rest. I got slightly wounded about three weeks ago. I just got a little clip right below my right knee. I'm lucky that it didn't hit my knee. I was awarded the purple heart yesterday so I'm sending it to you. Be sure to keep it in a good place because I want to wear it when I come back for I am very proud of it. I'll probably be back in the States before long, so there is really nothing to worry about". He entered service on October 3, 1939. He served in Iceland, England, and had been in France since D-Day, The picture above was made in Iccland.

Bus Ferminal To Be Naved Soon **To New Location**

Provided at New Bus Station Location Here

North Wilkesboro's union bus on it. station will move early next month to the building now occupied by Motor Market on the corner of Main and Sixth streets.

Mr. M. C. Woodie, bus station manager, recently purchased the Motor Market property from C. D. modern facilities for the bus sta-

work on the huilding and grounds the new bus station location will begin Monday and that the bus station will be moved there as soon as the necessary alterations and improvements are com-

Date of the moving of the bus next few days in The Journal-Pa-

Greyhound lines here for the past For four consecutive years Belk bus patrons. The first station he | 000 for prizes to the boys and community, has an excellent crop operated was on Tenth street. He girls who had calves in the show. Samples of the apples brought later moved to more spacious

the corner of Ninth and D streets. In order to provide a more spacious location for the bus terninal with its vastly increased business Mr. Woodie invested a arge sum of money in the purchase of the Motor Market building and grounds at the corner of Main and Sixth streets. At the new location there will be ample parking space for the many Greyhound and Parkway buses

which operate out of the station. Alterations will be made in the building to provide conveniences for bus patrons and North Wilkesboro will have bus terminal facilities which will compare ties behind, but other units of the favorably with those found in larger cities.

Mr. Woodie plans to continue to operate the service station at the new location and will establish a bus station cafe in a part of the

Assisting Mr. Woodie in operation of the new bus station will be

Parish Day 1st

The annual Parish Day Service will be held in St. Paul's Episcopal church on next Sunday, Octo-than 200 towns and settlements ber 1st. The opening service of to onrushing Soviet troops clos-

At 11 a. m. there will be a cele- first stake of a gigantic drive

friends and visitors will enjoy a trance to the 3,200-foot Rostok picnic dinner on the lawn at the Pass leading across the wooded home of Miss Elizabeth Barber. Carpanthian Mountains into Slo-The rector and congregation of vakia where Czech Partisans were dial invitation to attend.

$4\frac{1}{2}$ -Lb. Potato

M. C. Sheets, of Reddies River, today brought to The Journal-Patriot office a sweet potato which tips the scales at four and onequarter pounds. It is one of the largest potatoes ever seen in this Excellent Facilities Will Be section. Those who wish to see the giant potato may do so now at The Journal-Patriot office before the freak editor gets his hands

Winners Of Motor Market property from C. D. Calf Show Awards

Mr. Woodie stated today that Make Good Showing In Dairy Calf Show Held In Statesville Tuesday

> By J. B. SNIPES, County Agent, and J. E. ROLLINS, Assistant County Agent.

Wilkes County 4-H Club boys station will be announced in the calves at the Junior Dairy Show which was held at Statesville on Wednesday, September 27. Some Mr. Woodle has been bus sta- 225 calves were shown from Iretion manager and local agent for dell and surrounding counties.

All of the calves were judged quarters on Ninth street and three by Prof. Haig, professor animal uable service in several capacities. years ago moved into a part of husbandry, State College, and Dr. the Motor Service building near A. O. Shaw, superintendent of the Coble Dairy Farm at Lexington and placed in either blue, white, or red class groups.

The Wilkes calves made a ver creditable showing and were plac ed as follows:

Lucille Mathis, Roaring River won a blue ribbon in the junior class and a blue ribbon in the senior class.

Buddy Mathis, Roaring River. won a red ribbon in the junior class and a red ribbon in the senior class. Billy Bumgarner, Millers Creek,

won a red ribbon in the senior (See Calf Show-page twelve)

REDS ADVANCE 28 MILES IN **DRIVE ON RIGA**

Russian troops advanced much as 28 miles yesterday in their drive to seize the Latvian capital of Riga while the Hungarian high command admitted that Red Army forces had invaded Hungary proper and captured the town of Mako, only 14 miles from Szeged, second city of Adolf Hitler's big Balkan satellite.

While the disorganized Nazi troops retreated from the Baltic States and relinquished more the Red Army had opened the

Red Army forces also reached the Czechoslovak border at two At one o'clock the congregation, more points and captured the en-Paper parases and some cost about St. Paul's extend to all a cor- battling German and Hungarian troops.

Halfacre, Class Teacher

W. D. Halfacre was honor gues Tuesday night at a banquet given by the Men's Bible class of the First Methodist church in appreciation for his services as teacher of the class for 13 years.

The banquet, given at the Woman's Club house, was a complete surprise to the Bible class teacher, business and civic leader.

Frank Crow, president of the class, was toastmaster. Fortyfive were present and dinner was

W. D. Halfacre



W. D. HALFACRE

served by the Woman's Bible class of the church.

Mr. Halfacre came to North Wilkesboro from Burlington 13 rears ago to be superintendent of the North Wilkesboro schools, a' position he held for seven years. Since 1938 he has been executive vice president of the Bank of North Wilkesboro, he has been very active in church work and in the civic life of the community.

At the banquet several splendid talks were made. J. R. Hix. a business associate of Mr. Halfacre, talked of Mr. Halfacre's splendid A New Registration and girls exhibited eight dairy record as a citizen of North Wilkesboro. He called attention to his untiring work as chairman of War Loan campaigns and his activities in behalf of the welfare and progress of the community.

W. G. Gabriel talked of Mr. eight years and in that capacity stores in the Piedmont section of Halfacre's activities as a layman The Registration Books For Va. N. C. Andrews, prominent farmhas rendered excellent service to North Carolina have donated \$1,ing Bible class teacher, he is ing Bible class teacher, he is chairman of the board of stewards and has rendered the church val-Rev. A. C. Waggoner, pastor, also spoke briefly, paying tribute to the service being rendered by Mr. Halfacre.

The program closed with prestation of a valuable wrist (See Halfacre-page twelve)

Leads Again



Word has just been received that Mr. R. A. Manship, Jr., local representative for Security Life & Trust Co., was in top place for production for the third consecutive week ending Sept. 23, over all other agents with the company. The company set aside the month of september in honor of Security men in the armed forces and a banquet, to be held at the Hobt. E. Lee Hotel in Winston-Salem on September 80, will citmax the affair. Mr. Manship joined the ranks of Security and came to North Wilkesboro in September, 1948, and has shown much progress during his first year, having also been a recent winner in a War Bond contest sponsored by his company for leading producers.

Men's Bible Class Honors Halfacre, Commissioner Of Agriculture 13 Years Teacher Banquet Given On Tuesday Night In Honor Of W. D. Backs Marketing Center Plan

POTEAT BROTHERS IN SERVICE





Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Poteat, of North Wilkesboro route three, are now serving overseas. Glenn W. Poteat, seaman first class, left, entered service in June, 1943, and is now in the South Pacific area. Pvt. Coy R. Poteat, right, entered service in September, 1943, and is now in France. His wife and two small sons, Charles and Edward, are now with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lawrence, of Union Grove.

Last Call Renewal 10-44 Subscriptions

Subscribers whose address labels bear the date of 10-44 (October 1, 1944) are reminded that subscriptions bearing that date will be discontniued on October 1 unless renewed prior to that time. Promptness in renewing subscriptions will be greatly appreciated. Subscription rates to The Journal-Patriot are as follows: \$2.00 per year in Wilkes and all adjoining countles; \$8.00 per year elsere, except to men and women in service, for whom the rate is \$2.00 per year, regardless of location.

In Boomer Precinct Is Called This Year

Boomer Township Cannot Be Found, Board Says

Wilkes county board of elections has ordered a new registration in Boomer township.

The order of the board stated that the registration books "are not in the hands of the proper officials as required by law . . . and cannot be found".

The order means that all persons who intend to vote in Boomer township in the fall election November 7 must register during the regular registration period, regardless of former registrations.

A shipment of 506 lambs were ecently made from Watauga county with top prices at \$15.25 reports Haze oer hundred, Meacham of "State".

Dr. Browning Will **Begin Pastorate Here On Sunday**

New Pastor of First Baptist Church Arrives Today From Louisville, Ky.

Dr. David E. Browning, who recently accepted the call as pastor of the First Baptist church in North Wilkesboro, arrived today o begin his pastorate, Browning came from

Louisville, Ky., where he receive ed his doctor's degree in May this year from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has also been serving churches in and near Louisville.

Dr. Browning, who will succeed Dr. John W. Klncheloe, Jr., as pastor here, is a native of Texas. Dr. Kincheloe left here June 1 to take up his work as pastor of the First Baptist church in Norfolk,

Dr. and Mrs. Browning have wo sons.

The new pastor will deliver his first sermon here at the eleven o'clock service Sunday morning. Congregations of the First Methodist and Presbyterian churches brought to the Wilkes hospital by will meet with the Raptists in a union service at the First Baptist Sunday night to welcome Dr. Browning to this city.

James Church Is Missing In Action

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Church, of North Wilkesboro route one, today received a telegrani that their son, James Church, is missing in action.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

AN EDITORIAL-

Indecent Behavior Since the editorial on the subject of "Deplorable

behavior" appeared in this newspaper Thursday, there has been demand on the part of the public that it be repeated on the front page.

The editorial called attention to the promiscuous use of profane and vulgar language and indecent actions on the streets, especially on Saturday nights.

The situation has grown progressively worse until ladies who have legitimate reason to be on the streets or who wish to walk along the streets hesitate to do so because of the almost certainty that they will be embarassed or insulted by riff-raff whose twisted minds (?) think it is smart to carry on indecently or make insulting advances to ladies.

Ministers in their pulpits have taken up the question and a movement to low-rate such behavior with a wave of public opinion is under way.

But it may take more sterner measures to secure the desired clean-up. We realize that policemen have their hands full in patroling the streets and protecting lives and property from depredations of thieves and drunks. There is, however, a possibility that the situation is such that it would warrant placing a number of extra policemen on duty for Saturday nights with special instructions to arrest and jail every person using profane and indecent language in public, or behaving in any other way contrary to the laws designed to protect ladies from embarassments and in-

State Board Of **Agriculture Here** Tuesday Evening

Kerr Scott, North Carolina commissioner of agriculture, here Tuesday discussed briefly the movement to establish a livestock market and shipping center in North Wilkesboro and stated that he would lend all his support to the proposal.

Recently Robert S. Curtis, of the marketing division of the department of agriculture, here proposed that loading pens and stockyard facilities be established at the railroad here for shipping livestock and sheep from several northwestern North Carolina counties, pointing out that shipments from North Wilkesboro reach metropolitan centers earlier than when shipped from points in Virginia and Tennessee.

Railway officials are being contacted relative to construction of additional vard space to accommodate the proposed shipping center.

Commissioner Scott, accompanied by Mrs. Scott and several members of the state board of agriculture, spent Tuesday night in North Wilkesboro enroute to the Upper Mountain test farm recently established in Ashe county.
Members of the board with the Members of the bourgers were Reeves Noland, of Ethel Gatesville; Lionel West of boro; Claude Hall, and Dro; and Ivan Bessett, of Grace; F E. Miller, director of the cate test farms; Dean Colvard, many of the mountain test from and Thompson Greenwood ublica-tions editor of the deprement of agriculture

Local Man Highway Reece Byrd Hit

Near Ronda; Has Not Ke gained Consciousness

How Reece Byrd, of North Wilkesboro, was critically injured on highway 268 near Ronda Friday night remains a mystery. Sheriff C. G. Poindexter said to

Byrd, age about 30, was found in an unconscious condition at midnight Friday night. He was ambulance and has not regained consciousness.

Sheriff Poindexter said that Byrd had received a blow on the left side of his head. There were no indications of any other injuries.

Byrd's home is near North Wilkesboro and he had been employed at the extract plant of International Shoe company here.

Latest reports from the Wilkes hospital today were that Byrd is slowly improving and may soon be able to tell how he was injured.

YANKS ALMOST IN CONTROL ON PELELIU ISLE

United States forces gained complete control of Peleliu Islands Tuesday with the exception of two small Japanese pockets which were still under attack, and the count of Japanese dead rose to 8,537, Admr. Chester W. Nimitz announced yesterday. He also revealed that the island's airfield was now in operation.

The Japanese still were holding out on tiny but rugged Umurbrogol Mountain and in a small pocket at the northeastern tip of the 12-square-mile island but the marines were attacking in the northern sector while army troops in the center were making "rapid progress".

At the northeastern tip, the cornered Japanese held two small peaks and swampy ground to the northeast. The marines hacking yard by yard into the enemy position were apparently striving to pin the Japanese against the sea where the trapped soldiers would be forced to surrender or die.

Southern Rhodesia's salvage drive collected over 1,000 tons of scrap.

E THE TIME, PUT FORTH THE EFFORT TO SAVE WASTE PAPER—SHORTEN THE WAR-