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Many Defendants

Are Sentenced In

the Federal Court



and liberty.

French and American troops of the Sixth Army group battled into the citadel city of Mulhouse and drove well beyond Sarrebourg to within 27 miles of the Rhine movements that threatened to pocket the entire German 19th Army with its back to the river.

forces speared into Mulhouse in a race northward from their foot holds on the French side of the Rhine French border to cut off the Germans between the Vosges Mountains and the river. Unconfirmed reports said the French already had continued on to Colmar, 22 miles north of Mulhouse.

D. S. Seventh Army troops some **75** miles northward drove due east rough the Vosges, captured Sarbourg and thrust six miles farther and took Mittelbronn, near the entrance to the Saverne Gap that leads through the forested mountains to the Rhine plain. The 44th Division, whose presence was disclosed only Monday, led that push in action so fluid that front ispatches said a definite front uld not be defined from moment inoment.

JAPS LOSE 66.655 ON THE **PACIFIC ISLES**

U. S. Marines and Army forces have killed or captured 66,655 Japanese troops in the Marianas the Palaus in the five months since they invaded Saipan, Adml. Chester W. Nimitz disclosed yesterday and the fighting continues against enemy remnants although organized full-scale resistance has long since ceased.

Giving figures through Nov. 13. Nimitz' communique said that the Japanese dead on Saipan, Guam and Tinjun in the Marlana Islands. Palau group to the southwest toward the Philippines totaled 63,-338 dead and 3,267 captured.

In the last month alone, more than 2,000 Japanese were reported slain in the caves of "bloody nose ridge" on Pelellu.

CHEVES NAMED SUPPLIES CHIEF

Chungking .--- Maj. Gen. Gilbert Cheves. 49, of Washington, D. C. who has commanded the base sec-



She stood beside her door Thanksgiving Day And closed her weary eyes to all the joy yesterday in great encircling And warmth within. And to her only boy, Across the world, she sent a thought so gay And splendid that he saw her as she stood. French First Army armored He felt the courage of her, and the strength Of home. He saw the white and gleaming length Of company cloth, the plates she saved for good, near the German-Swiss- | The golden row of pies, his special chair. He smelled the turkey stuffed to bursting brim. He knew the whispered prayers were all for him. For one estatic moment he was there!

> He thanked his God that he could fight for this, While she gave thanks she had a son to miss. -HELEN BAKER ADAM

In the Seabees



C. B. Mathis, seaman second class, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mathis, of Roaring River, has returned to California after spending an eight-day leave at his home. He went into the Navy June 20th of this year. He has two brothers in Tear. the army, one serving in Italy. and one in Pennsylvania. C. B. is expecting to go overseas soon,

War Fund Total **Reaches \$13,000** Near Drive's End Air Forces



Lt. Joe B. McCoy, Jr., who has been a patient at the veterans' hospital in Atlanta, Ga., for several weeks, arrived Monday to spend a 30-day leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCoy, and also plans to visit his

brother, Cadet Robert McCoy, at West Point, N. Y. Lt. McCoy received a shrapnel wound in his right arm while in combat in Normandy July 23 and received treatment in hospitals in England before he was returned to the United States.

> Pfc. Roberson Home

Pfc. Theodore M. Roberson, months in the Strah Recicic, has arrived at his home at Oskwoods after receiving treatment at the naval hospital at San

Diego, California.

Pvt. Hart At Swannanoa Pvt. Henry L. Hart, of Halls Mills, has been admitted to Moore treatment. He has served in the European Theatre with the Army

C.M. Charles Garwood

Visiting Parents Carpenter's Mate Third Class which had been constructed from

Bailey Holds Yadkin Dam Would Ruin Farms; Long Flood History Cited

and plenty there are countless reasons for

us to be truly thankful. Probably foremost

among our reasons should be the sacrifices

being put forth by our boys on the battle

fronts so that we may enjoy this freedom

ideals that all Americans hold as sacred-

among these is the privilege of expressing

POWER PROJECT FOR WILKES

DROPPED FROM SENATE BILL

our thanks on Thanksgiving.

The youth of our land are fighting for

Washington, Nov. 21 .--- A proision authorizing postwar construction of a \$10,840,000 reserve voir at the Wilkesboro site on the Yadkin river in North Carolina was climinated from the omnibus flood control bill today by the

enate. The action was taken on a moion by Senator Josiah W. Bailey, Democrat, North Carolina, who that the reservoir contended

would inundate farm land. Bailey said he favored construction of a dam for purely flood conrol purposes but objected to the Wilkesboro project on the ground that it provided for power development that would affect farm perations.

> DROPPING OF PROJECT IS BIG DISAPPOINTMENT-

News that the proposal to construct a flood control dam on the Yadkin river near Wilkesboro has

been removed from the pending bill in Congress comes as a big disappointment to local people marine corps combst veteran of who had been seeking flood cop astrous flood is 1840.

History of the movement for flood control in the upper Yadkin

valley dates back to July 15, 1918, when the first of two highly destructive floods swept the valley. Compared with its present state, North Wilkesboro was a smal General Hospital, Swannanoa, for town then, but the 1916 flood gave the town serious setbacks. That flood, which destroyed all crops in the valley "from hill to

hill" and took all buildings in its wake, also destroyed much of the Watauga and Yadkin railroad

While these boys today will not celebrate Thanksgiving as do we, yet they will be thankful provided we back them up here on the home front-this means bonds and more bonds.

"Lend Over Here Till It's Over Over There". Buy at least one extra \$100 bond during this Sixth War Loan and show the boys overseas that you are truly thankful for the sacrifices they are making.

Cases Involving Violations Federal Liquor Tax Laws Make Up Big Docket Many defendants charged with violation of the federal liquor tax

laws were sentenced in federal court in Wilkesboro during the first two days of the November term which convened Monday with Judge Johnson J. Hayes. of Wilkesboro, presiding.

Following are the cases in which sentences were meted out: Tilson Raymond Sorratt, two years in Petersburg, Va., prison.

Sherman Clark Church, 15 months in Petersburg suspended three years.

Albert Johnson and Theodore (Sig) Porter, 12 months each in Petershurg.

Howard Thomas, fine of \$500 and six months in Petersburg. Britt Osborne, year and a day in 'Chillicothe, Ohio, reformatory.

Cecil A. Church, year and a day in Chillicothe.

Homer Combs, year and a day

Chelsie Greene, fine of \$500 and probation three years.

fine of \$150 and probation two vears.

a day in Atlanta, Ga., prison Paul Edwards, three months in

Arlie Johnson, year and a day n Chillicothe.

Gurney Walter Hamby, \$400 ine and year in Petersburg.

Lawrence Grover Thomas, four ears in Petersburg.

The following defendants were placed on probation: Ralph Henderson, Marvin Wiles, George Lee Price, Joe C. Spicer, Doris Helan Williams, Frank Washington and

Court officials officiating at the term of court are as follows: District Attorney Carlyle Higgins and Assistants Robert S. Mcservice will be held Friday at Neill, Bryce R. Holt and Miss Edith Hayworth: Marshal Edney Ridge and Deputies L. M. Huffman, R. A. Stafford, Tom Blalock, mother, six sisters and two broth- W. M. Irvin, S. R. Bessent, J. H. Stephenson and F. M. Lomax; Clerk Henry Reynolds and Assistants C. H. Cowles and Miss Lillian Harkrader; Probation Officer J. L. Osteen and Assistants D Funeral service was held Wed- C. Dettor and Wade Reavis.

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brunt of the entire Leyte battle -yesterday repulsed bloodily the third determined enemy attack on the road block which the Ameri ana non hold serons the Ormo highway south of the enemy Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cleary, of Mox-

Weary units of the 24th Infan-

try Division-which has borne the

Correction Picture of Edward Milam erroneously appeared in this news-

paper Monday with the account of Pvt. Edward Templeton being killed in action in France on November 1. Picture of Pvt. Templeton will be carried in The Journal-Patriot Monday, November 27.



American troops slowly and painfully loosened the Japanese hold on northern approaches to the Ormonc Valley today despite miserable weather and an apparent Japanese decision to sacrifice an entire division if necessary to hold present positions near the village of Limon.

strongpoint at Limon. Meanwhile, the Japanese in ley, died Wednesday and funeral Limon clung stubbornly to their positions, which General Mac- Piney Grove church with Rev. L. Arthur noted included elaborate E. Sparks in charge. trench systems and heavy fortifications; and the daily communique asserted that General Yam- ers. ashita had apparently decided to commit the famous First Jap-David C. Parsons anese Division to hold the town. When Limon was first cut off from the main Japanese forces to the south, Americans estimated that a regiment of the First Jap-nesday at White Oak church for anese Division held the town. David C. Parsons, age 43, resithat a regiment of the First Jap-



Pvt. Gene A. Brookshire, who

Now In France

was stationed in England, is now in France. He states that he is getting along just fine and to tell all his friends "hello." His wife, the former Miss Lucille Woodruff, and daughter, Carolyn, make their home in Norfolk, Va. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brookshire, of North Wilkesboro route one.

Cleary Child Dies

Bud Cleary, six-year-old son of

Surviving are the father and

Stricken Suddenly

Henry Johnson, not guilty.

in Chillicothe.

Roby Cockerham, year in Petersburg; Glenn Cockerham,

Troy Monroe Fortner, year and

iail.

Taft Higgins, two years in Petersburg, suspended; Worth Medley, \$200 fine and probation three years.

Coy Lee Bell.

eral of services of supply for U to \$13,000. S. forces in the China theatre of operations.

has run the big advance supply community chest activities. There invade France on "D-Day". section in China, succeeds Cheves in India.

Theves' assignment is a recog-Dition of the importance of supply in this theatre and the enlargement of operations which may fol low the reopening of the Burma J. Caroon, treasurer, or C. J. Road, said the announcement from Swofford. Maj. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer's headquarters.

Cheves, a Georgian, received a law degree at the University of Georgia in 1917 and served in the First World War.

Neyland is known in the United States as a former University of Tennessee football coach.

Maj. Gen. Cheves is a nephew of the late J. P. and Mrs. Lila Rousseau, for many years promin linson, Judge J. A. Rousseau and A. Rousseau, of Washington, D. morning in Wilkesboro. C., and Dr. J. P. Rousseau, of hston-Salem.

The Major General Cheves often lowed by addresses by Dr. J. C. visited his relatives in Wilkestoro. Powell, missionary to Africa, and and has many friends here who re- by Dr. David E. Browning, pastor member him most pleasantly.

Evangelist Keyes To'Preach at The Fairplains Church Principal speakers at the Satur-day morning session were Rev.

Jr., will preach at Fairplains Com- and A. T. Greene, Jr., R. A. secremunity church Saturday night. tary for North and South Carolina, November 25th, eight o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to

the service.

There are approximately 10,000 women employed in the oil industry's refineries in this country.



tion and port of Calcutta through United War Fund campaign in Carpenter's Mate Third Class which had been constructed from which flow supplies for China, has Wilkes county, said late reports Charles Garwood arrived home this city up the Yadkin valley to been appointed Commanding Gen- had swelled the total funds given last week and is visiting his par- Ferguson. The young, struggling However, this amount is \$5,000

short of the goal of \$18,000 for Col. R. R. Neyland, Jr., 52. who the United War Fund and local the first of the invasion forces to

vassed are urgently requested to

ed, and all workers are urged to complete their reports this week. Those who have not been can-

C. J. Swofford, chairman of the

send donations for the fund to W. chairman, North Wilkesboro, N. C.

Regional Conclave For R.A.'s Held In Wilkesboro 17-18

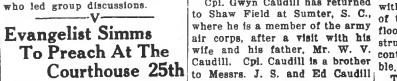
With seventy representatives present in addition to delegations ent residents of the county, and is from local churches, a regional a first cousin of Mrs. S. V. Tom- conclave for Royal Ambassadors Boise, Idaho, to spend several of the Baptist church was held days furlough in Wilkesboro with J. R. Rousseau, of this city, W. Friday evening and Saturday The program opened with a

banquet Friday evening in the uring the early years of his Wilkesboro school lunchroom, fol-

North Wilkesboro.

On Friday night visiting R. A.'s that their son, Sgt. Earl Triplett, were entertained in homes in had been slightly wounded in sive survey recommended con-Wilkesboro.

Principal speakers at the Satur- 18th. Evangelist Charles A. Keyes, Phillip Fletcher, of Granite Falls,



Evangelist Samuel E: Simms, of Hickory, will preach Saturday night, November 25th, eight o'clock, at the courthouse in Wilkesboro. The widely known, subject.

, attend.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Garwood,

of Wilkestoro. Charles is a member of the Seabees and was among are some reports yet to be receiv- | Charles' unit did much construc- and farmers had about two tion work at Cherbourgh, which made it possible for troops and supplies to be landed in increased

numbers and larger quantities. **Robert Louis Irwin Gets Promotion**

Robert Louis Irwin, son of Deputy Marshal and Mrs. W. M. Irwin, of Wilkesboro, was recently promoted to the rank of specialist, third class, in the navy at Norfolk, Va. He entered the navy in June and received boot training at

Camp Peary, Va. **D D** Sgt. Carrigan Home

Sgt. William H. Carrigan arrived Friday from Gowen Field, his mother, Mrs. J. H. Carrigan, and sister, Mrs. E. R. Spruill. Sgt. Carrigan will leave Sunday to re-



Mr. and Mrs: P. G. Triplett, of industries interested in using laof the First Baptist church in Purlear, received a message from bor and raw material available in the War Department last week this section of the state.



Cpl. Gwyn Caudill has returned air corps, after a visit with his wife and his father, Mr. W. V. Caudill. Cpl. Caudill is a brother

and Miss Cora Caudill. First Class Seaman Jay Joines Home

First Class Seaman Jay Joines plant; Southern Railroad tracts radio evangelist will use as his has returned to New York after and equipment, washed away mil-"Calvary's Blackout". spending a few days here last lions of feet of lumber on local The public is cordially invited to week with his wife and his par-, yards and destroyed growing crops ents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Joines. all along the valley :

railroad was rebuilt following the flood but never recovered from the financial loss involved.

Farming in the fertile Yadkin valley has always been a gamble

chances in three of harvesting a crop not damaged or destroyed by floods, because between 1916 and the second hig flood, which was in August, 1940, there were many smaller floods which damaged or destroyed crops but which were not high enough to destroy homes and factories.

The flood in August, 1940, did millions of dollars damage in the Yadkin valley in Wilkes. At North gary between Ungvar and Tokaj Home Chair company factory went third day into the Nazis pocketed the same way. As a result, North around Ventspils and Liepaja, Wilkesboro lost both of those industries. Officials of the Inter-

national Shoe company said the flood risk was too great and the telling only of a small gain in a tannery was not rebuilt. Home line-straightening operation west ley attended the Camp and Hospi Chair company purchased a cotton of Egtr in Northeast Hungary and tal executive meeting in Greensmill plant at Ronda, 15 miles east of North Wilkesboro and moved

there. Lack of suitable sites above flood danger has prevented North Wilkesboro from securing several

Army engineers after an extenfighting in Holland on October struction of a large dam and reser-

voir four miles west of Wilkesboro on the Yadkin. The report of the engineers recommended a

hydroelectic project would also serve as flood control with extra reservoir space on top control was not economically feasi-

The 1940 flood, in addition to destroying the tannery and chaircompany and American Furniture company plants, Wilkes Milling company, P. E. Brown Lumber

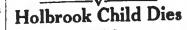
first hours of the road block may of this group. The communique ducted the last rites. indicated that the entire enemy di-

vision was involved.

Czechoslovakia Northeast Hunhas torn several holes in the Ger-Berlin reported last night.

Moscow ignored both sectors, the night Russian communique Island of Saare.

the railway station of Verpelet, wounded in a hospital in this pledeight miles southwest of Eger, the mont section. Mrs. Finley is pro-Soviet communique said.



Funeral service was held Wed nesday at Double Creek church Durham on December 7th and for Cora Belle Holbrook, age 9, given to the Red Cross workers daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. who will put them on the break-Holbrook, of Walnut Grove townwhich ship. She died Monday.

to Shaw Field at Sumter, S. C., of the normal lake elevation for sisters: Shelly Holbrook, Balti- prize in bridge was won by Miss where he is a member of the army flood control. They said that con- more, Md.; Mrs. Elma Dunn, Ab- Zelle Harris. Miss Brewer receivstruction of a dam purely for flood shers; Graham Holbrook, in the ed china in her chosen pattern,

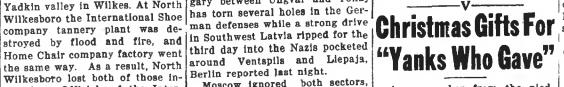


However, infiltration and at least dent of the Parsonville communione tank-aided attack during the ty who died suddenly of a heart attack near this city Tuesday have permitted the reinforcement night. Rev. Glenn Huffman con-

Mr. Parsons is survived by his mother, Mrs. Edith Holloway Par sons, his wife and six children: Willie Mae, Graham, Alene, Elda Fay and an infant, all of Parsonville.

First Class Seaman Odell **Billings Home**

Odell Billings, seaman first class, has returned to his base at San Francisco, California, after his mother, Mrs. Howard Reavis.



As a member from the piedmont section, Mrs. Richard Finthe virtual clearance of the Baltic boro on Thursday. Plans were Five towns were captured in ing a small Christmas present for Hungary, the principal one being each soldier that was sick or

viding boxes at central places so that when you are getting your Christmas gifts you will remember the boys by putting a gift for them in the box. They will be carried to the council meeting in

fast tray of the wounded soldier on Christmas morning. Just a Surviving are the father and small remembrance of 50c or \$1. mother, three brothers and two awarded prizes. The traveler's navy; Walter H. and Ethel Hol- and to Mrs. Charles Walters, the former Miss Joy Harris, the

hostesses presented crystal in her pattern. Fall flowers and candles made a pretty background for the play-

ers and the tally cards carried wedding bell designs.

-V-Finland and Sweden are to supply the Netherlands with muchneeded timber.

Furniture Plant Here On Monday

Fire of underlermined origin Monday night at the American Furniture company plant caused a substantial amount of damage.

The fire, which originated in the finishing department, was effectively put out by the sprinkler

system and the local firemen, but water damage, particular to finished furniture in a lower comspending a few days here with partment, was heavy. However, the plant was able to continue operation without interruption. Damage to the building was not severe.

Cranberry Revival Will Begin Sunday

Revival services will begin Sunday. November 26, at Cranberry Baptist church. The pastor, Rev. L. T. Younger, will be assisted by Rev. S. I. Watts, of Boomer.

RATION NEWS

SHOES - Airplane Stamps Nos. 1, 2, and 3 in book three good for one pair of shoes each indefinitely.

GASOLINE-Coupons No. 13 to A book good for three gallong became effective Nov, 9 and will expire December 21.

SUGAR --- Sugar stamps 30. 31, 32, 33, 34 (book 4) good for five pounds indefinitely.

PROCESSED FOODS-Blue A8 through W5 (Book 4) now valid at 10 points each. Good indefinitely.

MEATS AND FATS --- Red A8 through Z8 and A5 through P5 (Book 4) now valid at 10 points each for use with tokens.

SUGAR: Sugar stamp 40 good for five pounds canning sugar until February 38, 1945.

