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# Child Killed When She Crashes Into

Side of Automobile Sallie Ann Wyatt, Age 7, Waiting for School Bus, Accident Victim

Sallie Ann Wyatt, seven-yearold school girl, died at the Wilkes hospital Thursday afternoon from injuries received early that morning when she ran into the side of an automobile driven by Marvin Absher, of McGrady.

The accident happened on ishway 18 at Halls Mills . postce north of this city.

he Wyatt child, with a numother children, was awaitschool bus when they saw the car approaching. One of the children stated that they thought the car was the expected school bus, and they began to run across the highway to be on the proper side for entering the bus when it

All the children except Sallle Ann Wyaft safely crossed the highway, but she ran into the side of the car driven by Absher as it went down the highway.

Absher, who with other men were on their way to work when the accident occurred accompanied the child to the hospital and later went to Sheriff C. G. Poindexter and related his account of the accident. Ha stated that the child ran into the side of the car, and the marks left on the car by the impact of the child's body corroborated his statement as did the account of the accident given by the men with him in the

car.
Victim of the accident was, a daughter of E. S. and Minnie Handy Wyatt, of Halls Mills. She is anrelved by her father and mother and four brothers, Spurgeon, Everett, Billie and Charlie ALL AND DESCRIPTION OF THE REAL PROPERTY.

Funeral service was conducted by Rev. J. M. Dillard and Rev. Charlie Hall Friday at a family cemetery near the Wyatt home at

## Instructions On **Manpower Orders**

Preliminary instructions for putting into effect immediately mames were furnished by the city the recent Byrnes Directive has the recent Byrnes Directive has been received by the local U. S. mployment Office.

and employers, essential and priorities may be withdrawn if

This will be done only after WMC has certified to WPB that an employer has refused to comply with an employment ceiling or hiring regulations.

Mrs. Kathryn Lott has also been notified that all establishments will be checked by a representative of the WMC in the mear future. This checking will be for the purpose of determining whether or not employers are complying with these regulations and to provide authorization for reducing ceilings or transferring works to activities more urgent

n he war effort.

Titcal situation of the war
makes this necessary and Mrs. ott states that she is confident all employers will co-operate.

#### Dr. Roberts Will Conduct Crippled Clinic Thursday

Dr. Roberts, chief of staff of sociation. he State Orthopedic Hospital at lestonis, will conduct the cripple Thursday, January 11, beginning it nine a. m. Dr. Roberts desires p see all the infantile paralysis lettents from Wilkes who were at Gastonia during the conduct spiritual awakening services are asked to get in contact put elements of three German with Rev Gilbert Ochorne of made of all crippled and de-

# Will Church Rites

Funeral service was held Sunor Will Church, who died Friday

a the Wilkes hospital. Mr. Church, for many years sident of Lewis Fork township, eatly moved to North Wilkesro following the death of his ile. He is survived by a numServes In France

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Pvt. William Howard Jones. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones. of North Wilkesboro route one, entered the army December 30, 1943, received his basic training at Fort Bragg and Camp Atterbury, Ind. He went overseas in November, 1944, and landed in England. The last news received December 6 said he was on his way to France. He has an older brother, T-5 Clarence A. Jones, who entered the army January 26, 1944, received training at Camp Mc-Clellan, Ala., and went over-seas in July. He is now serving in Belgium.

#### **Blankets Given To Blind Persons By Lions Club of City**

Christmas Cheer Furnished overal Panilles Paul Cragan Club Speaker

An address by Paul S. Cragan, superintendent of North Wilkesboro schools, and splendid reports of Christmas Cheer work by the club featured the meeting of the North Wilkesboro Lions Club Friday evening.

Members of the club reported Members of the club reported F. C. Hubbard; Earl Fitz with that they had each provided Robert L. Morehouse. Christmas Cheer for one family Received Here and in most cases the packages Parkway Bus Co. and bundles were delivered by the Lions in person to families whose

Dr. J. S. Deans, of the comdirective in that allocations and and near blind persons whose adjoining states. names were furnished by the! Three of the nine new buses was regulations are not complied blankets, which were mailed to of North Wilkeshore. The new Cpl. Howard McNeill blankets, which were mailed to of North Wilkesboro. The new the blind persons, made excellent buses include two of the modern and useful Christmas gifts.

tions in homes on scholastic records and school attendance. He commended the club for its activities in behalf of underprivileded families in the city and coun-

### Preachers' Revival Services UnderWay

Greater Cooperation In Soul Winning Campaign Sought Among the Baptists

Under auspices of the Wilkes County Baptist Pastors Conference a Preachers' Revival is being from the south. conducted among the churches of the Brushy Mountain Baptist as-

Purpose of the movement is to secure full cooperation in the with tanks amid reports the menlinks at the Wilkes hospital here Southern Baptists' soul winning aced city of Strasbourg was becampaign and to build up spiritual ing evacuated, and planting a

interest among the churches. who are in need of a minister to land. with Rev. Gilbert Osborne, of armies in sore straits, but its orned persons present at the North Wilkesboro route one, who swift progress after four previous

Preachers' Revival campaign. services was held Sunday night side the Belgian bulge, a front Held On Sunday at Purlear Baptist church. The dispatch said. next will be held with Rock Creek Baptist church on Sunday, Janu- highway remaining to him, Field ary 14, with Rev. A. W. Eller in Marshal Karl von Bundstedt

the pulpit. made following the regular meet- Roche on the west, menacing his ing of the Pastors' Conference at north-south highway into his base Reins-Sturdivant chapel in this of Houffalize in the center and city on January 15.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS the north below Stavelot.

#### J. H. C. Thomas, Scout Executive, **Kiwanis Speaker**

Comprehensive Address On Subject Scouting Delivered At Meeting Friday

Featured by an address by J. H. C. Thomas, assistant Scout executive for the Old Hickory council, the North Wilkesboro Kiwanis Club held an enjoyable meeting Friday noon.

In the business session of the club prior to the program J. Gordon Hackett was endorsed for membership on the State Highway commission. The motion to endorse the former member of the commission who made a most splendid record was made to the club by C. O. McNiel and was unanimously passed.

President Paul . Csborne, who with other officers was installed the preceding week, presided at the meeting Friday. He read a list of committee chairman for 1945 and met with them following the luncheon meeting.

J. W. Leyshon was program chairman and presented the speaker.

Mr. Thomas spoke on Boy Scouting giving a very clear outline of the Boy Scout, his work, obligations and responsibilities as

Character building and citizenship training. Three factors in accomplishing aim — Scouthood, Scoutcraft and Scouters. The Oath and Law-1200 B.

C., the Ten Commandments of Moses. First and fifth illustrate similarity to Scout oath and law. Note in the Life of Jesus, His reply to the Pharisees—God first, others second, self third. Golden rule—oath and slogan.

Note service clubs - Rotary (4865) "Service Above Self". Til wanis (1915) "We Build". Lions (1917) "Liberty Intelligence, Our Nation's Safety". Scoutcraft-Learn by doing. Character-Sum total of our habits.

Guests Friday were as follows: James M. Anderson with J. B. Carter; Pharmacist Mate First Class Ivey Moore with Paul Church; Bobby Hubbard with Dr.

### Buys 9 New Buses ed tanks.

mittee on aid to blind, reported Parkway Bus company, which has had captured another 116 blocks that 31 Chatham blankets had headquarters here and branches of buildings, giving them control been given by the club to 31 blind in a number of towns in this and of more than 1,800 of the capi-

Flexible type, one Yellow Coach Supt. Cragan spoke interesting- and six modern Ford buses. Adcompany.

### **NAZIS CROSS RHINE RIVER** INTO FRANCE

mans a crippling blow yesterday by seizing control of one of their two main lifelines in pushes up to three miles along the 30-mile northern flank of the Belgian front and a one-mile gain by the Third Army tightened the squeeze

The Germans countered with six or more new attacks elsewhere on the sprawling western front, crossing the Rhine into France small but solid bridgehead across The churches in the association the Mass River in Eastern Hol-

is serving as secretary for the days of slow slugging placed it on heights from which it now could The first of a series of such look downhill on the enemy in-

With only one main east-west found American forces closing on Further announcements will be his communications center of La breaking across the Ambleve River into his strong positions on

Weds English Girl Final Report Of



A wedding of much interest to friends of the groom here was solemnized in Worchester, England, on November 18, when Miss Doreen Cynthia Hunt became the bride of Staff Sergeant James Russell Brooks. Sgt. Brooks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brooks, of North Wilkesboro route three, His bride is the second daughter of Mrs. Hunt and the late Mr. Hunt, of Ghelvnelt Park, Worcester, England. Sgt. Brooks has been overseas for 28

### **NAZI OFFENSE FORCES REDS** TO EVACUATE

tacks northwest of Budapest had Esstergom, on the Danube 20 U. S. E. S. Uffice miles from the devastated capital but reported establishment of a Russian bridgehead 12 1-2 miles deep on the west bank of the Hron (Garom) River farther north.

The Soviet communique broad cast from Moscow said that Nazi tanks and infantry ordered to the relief of the trapped Budapest garrison had driven into the ancient cathedral town of Esztergom in bitter fighting and that when office. Soviet troops withdrew they left piles of German dead and wreck

The Russians also reported that Nine new buses have recently their drive to annihilate the surbeen placed in operation by the rounded Nazi forces in Budapest tal's 4,500 blocks.

### Is Given Purple Heart

The Purple Heart has been awarded Cpl Howard A. McNeill ly about underprivileged families dition of the buses to replace old for wounds received on December and the effect of economic condi-equipment will greatly improve 4 in the European Theatre of the bus service rendered by the Operations. Cpl. McNeill is a son of I. H. McNeill, Sr., of this city, who is spending several months in

> A cooperative hog market is to be established at Windsor, to be operated under the supervision of the Cofield Association.

At Camp Blanding



Pvt, William E. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller. of Deep Gap, entered service November 27, 1944, and is in training at Camp Blanding, Fla. Before entering the service he was employed by his uncle, Jake Green, in a store at Ferguson, Pet, Miller has an un-ole, Pfc, Eimer E. Green, who is severe on the western front

# **War Bond Sales** Wilkes County

Quota Sales

District

NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C., MONDAY, JAN. 8th, 1945 Watch Your Label-Kom Year Subscription Paid in Advance

1	Boomer\$ 4,000 \$ 468.75
I	Cycle 5,000 1,687.50
	Fergusor 5,000 2,625.00
	Gilreath 2,500 4,137.50
	Hendrix 2,000 730.25
	Lincoln Hts 500 375.00
	Maple Springs 2,000 2,493.75
Į	Millers Creek 10,000 5,062.50
1	Moravian Falls
	& Pores Knob 7,000 10,787.50
	Mt. Pleasant 8,000 4,592.25
1	Mtn. View 6,000 5,643.75
	Mulberry and
	Fairplains 5,000 7,843.75
	Roaring River 8,000 5,043.75
	Ronda and
	Clingman 20,000 29,506.25
İ	Summit and
	Parsonville 2,000 2,512.50
	Traphill 3,000 4,537.50
	Wilkesboro 50,000 14,100.00
	North Wilkesboro Total Sales
	North Wilkesboro Total Sales Mrs. Ed Gardner\$15,356.00
i	Mrs. Gordon Finley 31,924.75
	Retail Stores
	Women's Auxiliary N. C.
	Pharmaceutical Assn\$2,943.75
l	R. M. Brame & Sons 450.00
1	Hotel Wilkes 1,050.00
	Newton's Dept. Store 375.00
	N. Wilkesboro Drug Co 1,723.75
	Southern Bargain Store 37.50
	Spainhour's 4,275.00
	Tomlinson's Dept. Store 987.50
	Yadkin Valley Motor Co 487.50

Allen Theatre 150.00 City Barber Shop ..... 206,25 Reins-Sturdivant Ralph Duncan Electrical Supplies 225.00 Rhodes-Day Furn. Co..... 187.50 Belk's Dept Store ...... 2,456.25 Liberty Theatre \_\_\_\_\_ 1,325.00 Bare's Dept. Store \_\_\_\_ Red Cross Pharmacy.... 1,556.25 

## **Places Thousands** On Jobs In Year

The local U.S. Employment office has completed a good year In the light of its activities. 21,672 persons called at the

local jobs. This does not include their own jobs but had to be cleared through the USES.

Over a thousand persons were sent out of the county on priority work such as munition plants, shipyards, aircraft, etc.

1,021 veterans of World War II contacted the office for work or benefits under the G. I. Bill of Rights. 100 veterans are drawing readjustment allowances in the amount of \$20.00 per week for a period of time based on their length of service.

Although veterans have the privilege of choosing their own jobs, 463 veterans accepted work that was essential to the war effort. Their attitude in this regard was splendid and showed us that these boys, most of whom have been in combat zones, were still interested in doing their part to help win this war.

### **LUZON HIT BY CARRIER, LAND-BASED PLANES**

American carrier and landased planes attacked the main Philippines Island of Luzon Sat nrday (Friday Pearl Harbor time), it was announced yesterday, and Japanese broadcasts asserted that United States forces were trying to land on the island.

Naval planes hammered ships, airdromes and installations on Luzon. And Liberator bombers of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command hit Nichols and Nielson airfields south of Manila and Clark Field, 47 miles nortwest of Madestroying 18 Japanese planes in the ninth successive day of heavy land-based attacks on

Luzon MacArthur also announced that American troops had extended their ground lines to within 87 miles of Manila, seizing the town of Paluan on the Northwestern Coast of Mindoro only 34 miles from the Southwestern Coast of Luson. Other American forces on Marinduque Island are ten miles from the Southeastern Lason.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

### Wounded In Italy



Pvt. John W. Minton was seriously wounded in Italy December 13, according to a War Department telegram received by his father, W. T. Minton, of the Congo community, Pvt. Minton entered service September 27, 1943, and received training at Fort McClellan, Ala. He has served with an infantry regiment in the Fifth Army overseas since February, 1944.

# Walter Colvard **Ends His Life By**

**Body of Local Citizen Found** Hanging By Rope From Limb; Funeral Tuesday

cal citizen, ended his life by leaders retail stores, schools, and

m. Sunday afternoon hanging by type bond during the campaign a rope from a limb of an oak tree and helped Wilkes to add to its in Greenwood cemetery. He had splendid record in backing the been absent from his home for war effort financially. only a short time.

Coroner I. M. Myers, who in- Husband of Bible vestigated the death, deemed an inquest unnecessary and pronounced it suicide.

Mr. Colvard had apparently stood on a rock, tied the rope Bluefield, Va., husband of Mrs. 1,167 persons were placed on around the limb of the tree and W. F. Randolph, Bible teacher in his neck, and had stepped off the North Wilkesboro schools, wa the large number who secured rock. His toes were touching the killed in action in France on De-Mr. Charlie Finley, who had gone Friday. A telegram a week earinto the cemetery to place flow-lier had reported Pfc. Randolph ers on the grave of their mother. missing in action.

Ill health was attributed as the cause of Mr. Colvard's taking WILLIAM HARRIS his own life. His health bad been declining for a year or more and little hope was held for complete recovery.

Before his health failed, Mr. Colvard had been engaged in livestock trading and in the automobile business. Mr. Colvard's age was 57 years.

Surviving Mr. Colvard are his mother, his wife, Mrs. Effic Jones Colvard; one sister, Miss Ruth Colvard, all of North Wilkesboro; and one brother, Frank Colvard, of Glendale Springs.

Funeral service will be held Tuesday afternoon, three o'clock, at his residence on lower Kensington Drive. Rev. A. C. Waggoner, pastor of the First Methodist church, will conduct the service. Burial will be in Mountlawn cemetery.

### **Five Food Dealers** Given Hearings On 'Overcharging'

The local Price Panel on Foods held a meeting Tuesday night, January 2, and had before them for hearing five establishments of this vicinity for overcharges, posting and various violations of the OPA regulations on foods.

Three of these establishments were given fines amounting to \$25.00, two of them requested to sign compliance agreements, and two of the cases recommended to the district office that they be sent license warning notice.

Ray A. Croon, of Snow Hill, re ports that 1 1-2 acres of bearing peaches, 2 acres of strawberries, and 1-2 acre of bunch grapes helped him sell his farm at a good

**Buy More Bonda!** 

#### Purchases By Men In the Service Puts County Over "E's"

\$22,500 In 'E' Bonds Bought By Wilkes Service Men Gives County A Record

Wilkes county set a new record in the Sixth War Loan.

The overall quota was trebled and the "E" bond quota was passed by a substantial margin.

The splendid record made in sale of "E" bonds during the latter days of the Sixth War Loan was due to the purchases of bonds by Wilkes county men in the army and navy. Wilkes men who are doing their part and more to defeat the enemy helped out the home front by the purchase of \$22,500 in "E" bonds.

The grand total of sales of all ypes of bonds in Wilkes during he Sixth War Loan was \$2,701,-283.75, which is more than three times the overall quota of \$809,-

The 'E" bond total for the campaign was \$220,941.25, which exceeded the "E" bond quota of \$198,000 by \$24,941.25.

Commenting on the successful campaign, W. D. Halfacre, War Loan chairman, stated that more hard work was necessary on the part of volunteer workers to reach the "E" bond goal than during any previous drive. He very appropriately expressed sincere appreciation on behalf of the county Hanging Sunday for the generous purchases of "E" bonds by service men, which enabled the county to end the campaign with a substantial margin over the "E" bond quota.

Mr. Halfacre expressed appreciation to the members of the district committees in the county to Walter Colvard, well known lo- the local zone chairmen, block himself Sunday after to all who assisted in the campaign. He also voiced thanks to His body was found at 4:30 p. every person who purchased any

#### Teacher Is Killed In Action Dec. 13

Pfc. William F. Randolph of ground when his body was dis-centrer 13, according to a telecovered by Miss Mary Finley and gram received by Mrs. Randolph

### **HEARING WAVED**

William Harris, Wilkesboro colored man charged with first degree murder for the fatal shooting of Clint Bailey local colored resident, in the Fairplains community December 23, has waived hearing and has been committed to jail without privilege of bond. Coroner I. M. Myers, who investigated the case, said today. Harris is charged with having followed Bailey to Fairplains, where he is alleged to have shot him twice

### RATION NEWS

MEATS, FATS-Red Stamps Q5 through X5 good indefinitely. No new stamps until Jan

PROCESSED FOODS-Blue stamps X5 through Z5; A2 through G2 good indefinitely. No new blue stamps will be validated until February 1.

SUGAR-Sugar stamp 34 good for five pounds indefinitely. No new stamp until February 1.

FUEL OIL-East and Far West 1 and 2 period coupons good indefinitely. Period 3 coupons good indefinitely. Period 3 coupon in East will become good on January 15. Mid-West and South period 1, 2 and 3 coupons good throughout heating year.

SHOES-Airplane Stamps 1, 2, and 3 in Rook Three, good indefinitely. SERVICE MEN home on

leave or furlough must present the mileage ration record of the oar in which their furlough gasoling is to be used. They must also present tur-lough papers when making application for gasoline.