

Pvt. William Howard Jones,

suit of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones,

of North Wilkesboro route one,

has been reported missing in ac-

tion in Germany since Decem-

ber 21, according to an official

ceived here. Pvt. Jones entered

the army December 80, 1948,

and went overseas in Novem-

ber, 1944. Since that time he

had served with a field artil-

lery outfit on the western

front. He has a brother, T-5

Clarence A. Jones, who is serv-

Women's Division

Of Polio Campaign

Quarter Each; Prize Ex.

pense To Polio Fund

As chairman of the Woman's

Division of the Infantile Paralysis

campaign, Mrs. Richard Finley is

Those having card parties are ask-

ed not to give a prize but to con-

tribute the price of the prize to-

gether with the amount given

them by the guests to the Infan-

tile Paralysis Fund. Mrs. Finley

is asking that everybody have par-

ties and teas next week, with no

prizes and very little refresh-

ments, with each guest contribut-

Lets all have fun that week and

Girl Scout Rooms

Girl Scouts are endeavoring to

ittle House, where meetings are

place furniture in the Girl Scout

help a child have more fun by

Need Furniture For

ing the 25c to the fund.

learning to walk.

ing in Belgium.



Staff Sergeant Roy C. Russell, right, receives silver star from Major General Walter M. Robertson, comfinding general of the second infantry division of the rst army at a ceremony in Belgium. S.Sgt. Russell, who had previously received the branze star and purple heart, was awarded the silver star for capturing 18 and killing four nazis while capturing a German pillbox on the Belgium front. On Tuesday S.Sgt. Russell arrived at Pores Knob for a surprise visit home.

S.SGT. RUSSELL, TWICE DECORATED FOR BRAVERY, HAS ARRIVED HOME **ON A SURPRISE VISIT FOR 30 DAYS**

Farm Committee To Aid Returning Vets Will Meet Friday

The Farmers Committee, appointed by the Agricultural Workers Council, will meet with the council in the town hall in North Wilkesboro on Friday, January 19 at 2:00 p. m. All members are urged to be present at this time, as an excellent program has been planned.

S. this meeting, plans will be at headquarters, where he was made for giving assistance to the told to get ready in a few minutes returning farm war veterans. for the coveted trip home Therefore, it is important that all members be present and give your fire on the third day of the Norsuggestions as to how the services mandy invasion. It was not long may best be carried out in Wilkes before he was awarded the covetcounty.

Ralph Duncan Again Heads Telephone Co. him in hospitals in England for

re-elected president of the Caro- shell got him in the right leg lina Mountain Telephone company and left arm. in the annual meeting of the stockholders held Monday in cleaning out nazis in Brest when

Mr. Duncan has ex- the squad leader directly in front Asheville. tensive holdings in the company, of him was killed by enemy mawhich operates telephone lines chine gun fire and the man diand exchanges in a number of rectly back of him was wounded sent the following men to begin towns in the western part of the by two bullets. Sgt. Russell was service.

Staff Sergeant Roy C. Russell resh from the First Army front where he was decorated with the bronze star, silver star and purple heart, arrived Tuesday on a sur prise furlough to his home at Pores Knob.

The furlough home was a pleasant surprise for the twice-decorated sergeant as well as his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Russell. After 15 months' service overseas, and while on duty with his outfit at the front, he was surprised to get order to report

Sgt. Russell got his baptism of

ed badge as a combat infantryman.

It was in Normandy that he received two wounds which kept Ralph Duncan, of this city, was a month. Shrapnel from a mortar

Back in France, he was on duty

eorge Washington

Groups of Wilkes Men Forwarded To Induction Spot

Selective Service boards in Wilkes on Wednesday sent the following men to the induction center for examination to determine their fitness for military service. Those accepted will be inducted in the near future:

BOARD NUMBER 1 **Oari** Edward Parks John Clarence Brooks Paul Russell Eller **Claude Presley Joines** James Oscar Faw **Ralph Duane Church** Carl Hollar L. P. Johnson Roy Lee Mathia Leonard Eller Ray McDonald Walker Charlie Dancy Charlie Richard Smithey Howard James Walker Ulvsses Vernon Dyer Mount Vernon Jarvis **Finley** Gibson Nichols

Charlie Raymond Clanton Hugh Daner Sale BOARD NO. 2 William Lawrence Lee. Harrison Cecil Byrd. Frank Reynolds. Weldon Odell Brown. Claude Allen Ellis. Cleve Manuel Rose, John Isaac Wiles. Roy Thomas Wells. James Albert Wood. James Daniel Hollaway. Burlie Odell Wiles. John Roscoe Cockerham. Stamie Odell Bowers. Lonnie Caldwell Handy. Fred Monroe Adams. Claude Holbrook (Volunteer) Bill Mason Myers, (Volunteer). James Carter Carson. Walter A. Holbrook. Jessie Ward Hodge. Gilmer Eugene Clouch. **Robert Thomas Dimmette** Billy Ervin Absher. James Wesley Shumato. Willie Eugene Miller. Alvin Barney Sloop. Claude Roy Elledge. Lonnie M. Haynes, Marvin Maford Byrd, Robert Claude Wall. Jack Spicer. Leonard William Wyatt, Connie Dancy. Vernon Eubanks Johnson.

Franklin Paul Adams. Marvin Willie Shepherd. Woodrow Wilson Palmer. Thomas Ralph Blackburn Justice Aldean Gentry. James Monroe Yarboro Grady Walls. James Edwin Burcham,

Robert Reece Jolly. J. O. Blackburn. Thomas Hood Byrd. Monroe Cecil Gambill. Sam Wade Colbert.

Board Number 1 on Monday

In the City Inv Makes Cloth Bags

North Wilkesboro's newest industry is manufacturing small cloth bags for packing smoking tobacco.

For many years bag manufacturing companies have been sending the bags into Wilkes county to be "strung" in homes. Stringing bags consists of placing the draw strings in the hem at the top.

Believing that it would be pracfical to manufacture the bags here as well as string, Millhiser Bag Company, of Richmond, Va., has established a North Wilkesboro branch plant with L. L. Godfrey, of Wilkesboro, as manager. Mr. Godfrey for many years had previously represented that company here as stringing agent. Six automatic machines have

been installed in a part of the Coffey building on Gordon Avenue and the plant is in operation. Each machine has a capacity War Department telegram re-

for making about 25,000 bags daily, which will make the capacity of the small plant here about 1,000,000 bags per week. One operator can care for two machines. George Wells is in charge of the machines.

The machines make the bags complete except for insertion of the draw strings, which still must be done by hand and the bags are sent out to homes for stringing. A strip of cloth from a large roll ly and a bag well hemmed and sewed comes out at the other end **Pláns Activities** at the rate of one per second. The small plant has been established here on a trial basis Guests At Parties To Give and if results are sati factory it is expected that the plant operations here may be expanded to supply a greater part of the com-

Assistant Chairman

asking all social clubs as they **Red Cross War Fund** have their meetings the week of January 22, to par to the host or hosters file affect for the plans-ure of being able to be there.

the American Red Cross, Rev.

Howard J. Ford, War Fund

chairman, announced today. Mr.

Walsh, manager of the Men's

Department at the Goodwill

Store in North Wilkesboro, has

been very active in church and

civic affairs and he is expected

to be a valuable addition to the

organization for the annual

War Fund campagin, which will

Jas. M. Yates, 76,

be carried out in March.



Pvt. George Miles, who was wounded in Italy on September 29, 1944, is now a patient at Northington General hospital, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, where he recently underwent a head operation. Before going to Tuscaloosa he spent a 21-day fnrlongh with his wife, the former Miss Jennette Shumate, and daughter, Portia, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Miller, of Hays. Pvt Miles entered the army in September, 1948, and received training in Texas.



Wilkes county will participate in M. "Tom" Holder. H. Banks New-3:30.

The speaker for the occasion lay leader of the Durham District and professor of education at in the rescue of a Scout in dis-Methodists of Wilkes county, hav- in the rescue. Dr. E. S. Thomping spoken here at a Laymen's Day program and in a training school last winter.

All Methodist churches of America are now engaged in the program of "The Crusade for Christ" which has as its objecgram for four years in Evangelism, Education, Crusade for a New Order, World Relief and Reconstruction and Stewardship. The entire program will be of interest to people other than

Methodists and everyone is invited to attend the service.



Chosen at Meet Gordon Finley Is Accorded High Honor Monday At **Council Meeting** With but few changes, 1945 of-

Council Officers

ficers of the Old Hickory Council of Boy Scouts of America, were elected at the annual meeting held in Winston-Salem at the Home Moravian church education building Monday night, January 15th. John M. Brown was re-elected as president.

Other officers chosen were R. E. Lasater, honorary president; R. W. Harris, J. B. Carter, Levern Johnson, and J. Raymond Smith. vice presidents: John M. Brown and H. Banks Newman, pational council representatives; H. Banks Newman, council commissioner; and E. C. Goodman, treasurer.

District chairmen named were: W. N. Vogler, Forsyth; Tom Roth. Elkin-Yadkin; R. M. Green, for Stokes; J. F. Yokley, Surry; Clyde R. Greene, Watauga; Levern Johnson, Ashe; J. B. Carter, Wilkes.

District commissioners are J. Mark McAdama, Elkin-Yadkin; R. C. Whitaker, Stokes; W. S. Porer, Surry; Dr. R. C. Busteed, Watauga; Gordon Finley, Wilkes; Roy Hinshaw, Forsyth. A commissioner for Ashe will be named later.

Executive board members elected were Parks D. Hunter, W. F. Darter, J. Harry White, A. O. Bryan, E. T. Mickey, Sr., Dr. S. H. Templeton, J. T. Reece, Gordon Finley, and Dr. Robert Busteed. The Silver Beaver award was presented to Gordon Finley of All the Methodist churches of Wilkes, and posthumously to E. a union service in the interest of man, council commissioner, made "The Crusade for Christ" at the the presentations of the highest First Methodist church of North award a local council may bestow Wilkesboro Sunday afternoon at for "distinguished service to boyhood."

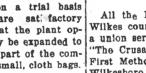
Certificates for bravery were will be Dr. Benjamin G. Childs, presented for Mr. Holder, who lost his life last summer while aiding Duke University. Dr. Childs is tress in the lake at camp, and to well and favorably known among Scout Kyle Barnes, who took part son, chairman of the Health and Safety Committee, presented the awards.

E. Urner Goodman, national director of the Division of Program, spoke on the "Scout Trail to Peace." While scouting is only 35 years old as an organization. tives the raising of 25 millions of dollars and an intensified pro-training of 25 millions of its ideals date from the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount. It is a part of our life that will go on for generations and is a world movement. One of every two boys now becomes a scout.

> "Peace will not come unless the state retains discipi. Mand manliness that is an outgrowth of army life," Mr. Goodman stated. 'Human life without hardihood would be contemptible." Scouting rovides VITILITY and hardlhood through combat with old Mother Nature herself. Through the operation of the Patrol system and with the Oath and Law to guide them, the decipline that comes to scouts is from within. They do things because they are right, not because of force from without.



pany's output of small, cloth bags.



state. He went to Asheville Sunday and remained to attend the his steel helmet and knocked it meeting of the stockholders and directors Monday,

_ν Mrs. Polly Jordan Funeral On Friday

Funeral service will be held Friday, 11 a. m. at White Plains church for Mrs. Polly Jordan, age 84, who died Wednesday at her home in Edwards township. Rev. J. S. Bryant will conduct the last rites.

Mrs. Jordan, widow of the late G. W. Jordan, is survived by two sons and one daughter: B. C. and chine guns, nine pistols, four verp M. G. Jordan, of Roaring River, and Mrs. Minnie Bell, of North Wilkesboro.



Progress stepped up along the left flank of Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's wide Luzon beachhead as Sixth army patrols entered Posorrubio and cut the main highway, headquarters reported.

Other units were within a half miles of Rosario, nine miles to the north. Action in this northwestern sector had been slowed for days yistiff opposition and one tankled counterattack.

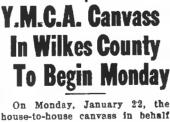
Other Yank forces, driving 17 miles from captured Alaminos on t flank, secured the north end or the Bolinao peninsula by reaching the northern extremity. Driving southward from Alaminos, another force was headed to-

ward Dasol bay. Pvt. Kilby Home

Pvt. Lomaz Kilby, aviation student at Lincoln, Nebraska, is spending this week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kilby.

not hit, but a bullet tore through William Harrison Adams William Conrad Wyatt from his head. He brought that Calvin Arthur Holleman helmet home with him.

Edmund Jones Melton Later, on the Western front, Garvey Clay Mathis Sgt. Russell made the headlines James Eldon Spicer when he, single-banded, used a Paul S. Pardue Delmar Milton Osborne captured machine gun and a few hand grenades to capture a nazi Bobbie Eugene Wall pillbox. He got nine prisoners the Paul Weymonth Chambers first attempt and nine when he Dewey Gaither Privette cleaned out the pillbox the next day. In the meantime, he killed



pected from a Y. M. C. A. here.

the necessary fund may be raised

Workers Named

For Wilkesboro

before the end of this year.

Polio Campaign

high praise from the men of his company, but he insists that what he did "was not a bit of trouble". He doesn't comment much about the report of the Associated Press correspondent who said he kept the Germans in the pillbox awake all night by his wild yelling. He guesses he and his buddy nearby emphasis on informing the people

four and was under constant fire

from snipers. From the pillbox

where he bagged the 18 prisoners

and killed four, he took three ma-

Sgt. Russell, whose demeanor is

calm and like that of any other

peace-loving country lad, won

guns and three bazookas.

were "a bit noisy" during the night. When Sgt. Russell arrived home

unexpectedly, one of the first things his father had him to do after he had greeted members of the family was to take out the old rifle and see if he could still shoot as accurately as he used to while squirrel hunting. When he placed a bullet in the same hole

he had put it years before, his father concluded that "the army hadn't hurt his shootin' none."

Sgt. Russell expects to rejoin his outfit on the western front at the end of his furlough home.

v. Pvt. Henderson Home

Pvt. Jack Henderson will return to the army sir base at held. Two couches, some chairs and a table lamp are needed. If there is anyone who would donate one of more of the needed articles, please call Mrs. L. S. Spainhour, troop leader.

In Wilkesboro the Girl Scouts are in need of furniture for their place of meetings and if anyone has anything they wish to donate for that purpose there, please call Mrs. J. M. Derr, Jr.



Dies In Wilkesboro The Russians captured ruined. of the Y. M. C. A. building fund long-embattled Warsaw yester-James M. Yates, age 76, well day in a breath-taking encircleknown citizen of Wilkesb o, will begin in the Wilkesboros ment maneuver as a third great died at his home shortly after and throughout Wilkes county. red army group plunged into the Mrs. E. G. Finley is chairman midnight this morning. He had winter offensive rushing the Gerbeen in ill health since August, of the house-to-house canvass committee. The rural contacts mans westward across Poland in 1944, and critically ill for several will be through the schools, with cataclysmic retreat. days.

In southern Poland the Rus-Mr. Yates was a member of a sians drove to within 15 miles of of the benefits which may be exwell known Wilkes family, being the German border capturing a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. The goal for the fund to erect a Czestochowa, 125 miles south-Jesse Yates, of the Purlear commodern Y. M. C. A. after the war west of Warsaw, and Poland's munity. He was born and reared second city of Krakow also was in the Purlear community but is \$160,000. During the past year \$36,000 was contributed and it reported captured in the fastmoved to Wilkesboro many years is expected that a greater part of ago. At one time he served as rolling soviet drive.

keeper of the Wilkes county home. On a front at least 250 miles long, 2,000,000 or more Russian and for the past several years had devoted his time to the poultry soldiers sped westward beyond shattered nazi defense, reaching business. Mr. Yates is survived by his points from 260 to 290 miles

wife, Mrs. Pearl Yates; three from Berlin.

brothers, W. L. Yates, of Wilkes-As the Polish capital fell after five years and four months of boro, John Morgan Yates and Tom Yates, of Purlear; two sisters,

W. D. Jester, polio fund cam- nazi occupation and the Russians paign chairman for the town of raced their mammoth new Stalin Mrs. Alice Watts of Purlear; and Wilkesboro, has announced ap- super-tanks along the main high- Mrs. Alpha McNeill, Kansas City, pointment of the following co- road due west towards Berlin, the Mo.

workers: H. H. Dotson, George S. soviet-sponsored Polish provi-Parlier, Mrs. N. B. Smithey, E. P. sional government at Lublin an-Hettiger, Wm. T. Long, Rev. How- nounced that Krakow, seat of the Williesboro Baptist church, with spending several days furlough in wilkesboro with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson. Bettiger, win. T. Long, Rev. How-nounced that Brakow seat of the Wilkesboro baptist church, with German regime for Poland, had Brak Howard J. Ford in charge. Bailey, Raldgh, and Nelle Rous-tonah cametery. Krakow suddenly went dead.

At Home Reaches Maurice Walsh has been nam-Lieut. Spainhou ed assistant War Fund chairman for the Wilkes chapter of

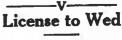
> After 18 months overseas Lt. Jack Spainhour, who is serving in the navy on a landing craft ship, got his first bottle of milk and was agreeably surprised to find that it came from his home town.

While off the shore of England another officer brought to the ship a bottle of milk for Lt. Spainhour. Imagine his pleasant surprise to find on the label that it had been bottled at Lexington and frozen at the Wilkesboro plant of Coble Dairy Products company.

Lt. Spainhour is now in New York after 20 months of overseas duty, during which time he has participated in at least three invasion campaigns. He is expected home in a few days to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spainhour, and his wife.

Ceiling Prices On Used Motorcycles

J. R. Henderson, local ration prices, anounced today that uscelling prices. Information on the Reins-Sturdivant building.



During the past week marriage license were issued by Register of Deeds Troy Foster to three couples: Stancel Gentry, Ben-Funeral service will be conham, and Edna Stone, Benham; ducted Friday, one o'clock, at the Ronald Green, Mt. Zion, and

Scouters and their guests present from the Wilkes District were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Finley, Miss Mary Elmore Finley, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Anderson, R. S. Gibbs, and L. M. Nelson.



White-clad British Tommies advanced 1,000 yards and captured the village of Dieteren in their new offensive in the Dutch panhandle yesterday as the United States First army in two-mile gains to the south lunged through snow-drifted battlegrounds to a point within four miles of the strategic Ardennes communicaions center of St. Vith.

Farther southward in the bulge ing official in, charge of ceiling the United States Third army cleared the entire Bastogne-Houfed motorcycles now have OPA falizer road and hammered the enemy back toward the St. Vithceiling prices may be obtained Wiltz ridge. Below the bulge from the rationing board office in American Third army infantry, fighting on German soil between the Moselle river and the Saar east of Luxembourg, closed a trap around an enemy force of undisclosed size in a woodland southeast of Tettingen.

The Germans appeared to be digging in again in the Ardennes, stiffening their resistance with the first armor seen in days.

