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# Two Killed In Truck Collision

## Davis J. Hix And Allen Nichols Are **Accident Victims**

Local Men Killed When Trucks Crash Saturday Near Summerfield

Davis J. Hix, of Moravian Falls, and Allen W. Nichols, of Cricket, were killed Saturday when the truck which they were operating of his arrival somewhere in crashed with another truck at a France, where he is stationed in highway intersection near Sum- an engineering company. He has marield.

Mr. Hix, who was said to have been driving the truck, was instantly killed when the accident happened at 10:30 s. m. The LT. A. L. BRZOSTOWSKI stantly killed when the accident Nichols youth died at 4 p. m. in a Greensboro hospital.

Harry W. Odell, of Greensboro, driver of a Goldston transfer truck is now stationed in Puerto Rico. from Greensboro, was badly in- He is engaged in ferrying troops jured. The truck occupied by the two Wilkes men was owned by J. B. Greer, of Moravian Falls, by whom they were employed. They were returning from Baltimore when the accident occurred.

State highway patrolmen said the accident occured about 10:30 a. m. at Ogburn Crossroads, three miles north of Summerfield. Hix, the officers said, was driving his truck west on Highway 158. The truck Odell was operating was moving north on Highway 220.

Cabs of both trucks were almost demolished in the wreck. Neither of the truck trailers were badly damaged.

An eye-witness to the accident said that neither truck was traveling at a high rate of speed. The accident occurred at an intersection where all road approaches were clearly visible and the cause of the collision was difficult to determine.

Mr. Hix was a son of the late W. H. Hix, and Mrs. Hix, of Moravian Falis. He is survived by his mother, one brother, Sgt. W. R. Hix, in the army, and five sisters. Mrs. W. D. Trader, of New York City; Mrs. Dot Hendren, Misses Priscilla, Matred and Margaret Hix, of Moravian Falls.

Mr. Nichols, age\_17, was a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nichols, of Oricket. Surviving are his father and mother and the following brothers are sons of Mrs. A. C. brothers and sisters: Mrs. Ruth Pruitte. Warren and Miss Mary Nichols, of Cricket; Sgt. John D. Nichols, in PRO. ROBERT J. LAWS the army in Italy; Cpl. Howard HOME FROM OVERSEAS Nichols, recently discharged from the army and now at home; and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Laws, of J. M. Nichols, Jr., seaman first Wilkesboro Route 1, has returned class in the navy and who is now to the States after seven months home on leave.

Funeral service for Mr. Hix fought in the Second division will be held Tuesday afternoon at through the area of Germany and four o'clock at the Moravian Falls | into Czechoslovakia. He is to re-Methodist church. Rev. S. J. port back to Camp Swift, Texas, Brawley, pastor, will be assisted Aug. 23. He is enjoying his furby Rev. J. C. Gentry, a former lough at home with an old friend, pastor. The body will lie in state Prc. Reo J. Wood, who has been at the church from three until overseas 11 months.

Last rites for the Nichols youth CAPT, RALPH BOWMAN were conducted today at Friend- AT ROBINS FIELD, GA. ship Methodist church by the Dastor. Rev. J. L. A. Bumgarner. A I. Bowman, air corps, of North large crowd attended the service. Wilkesboro, was assigned to Rob-

#### Club to Meet

Mulberry-Fairplains home demonstration club will meet at the home of Mrs. Grady Miller Wednesday, 11 a. m., for a picnic dinner. Members are asked to bring their families and visitors.

# RATION NEWS

Stamps T2, U2, V2, W2, X2 expire July \$1; Y2, Z2, A1, B1, C1 expire August 31; D1, E1, F1, G1, H1 expire September 30; J1, K1, L1, M1, N1 expire October 31.

MEATS & FATS: Red Stamps K2, L3, M2, P2 expire July 31; Q2, R2, 82, T2, U2 expire August 31; V2, W2, X3, Y2, Z2 expire September 30; A1, B1, C1. D1, E1 expire October \$1. SUGAR: Sugar Stamp No. 36 good for 5 lbs. expires August

SHORS: Airplane Stamps No. 1, No. 2, and No. 3 now good. GASOLINE: A-18 coupons va-Md thru September 21.



PFC. RALPH OSBORNE

Pfc. Ralph Osborne, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Bryan Usborne, of North

Wilkesboro, formerly of Ashe

county, has notified his parents

wife is making her home in Galax,

Lt. A. L. Brzostowski, husband

of the former Miss Jeanne Moore,

from New Guinea to Puerto Rico.

C. Clinton Eller, specialist sec-

land, where he served several

months in naval postal service.

and is spending several days leave

with his family near this city. Be-

fore entering the navy he was

rural letter carrier on North

William M. Pruitt, Jr., fireman

first class, who was recently

moved from Coronado Island to

Camp Elliott in California, has

been transferred again to Harbor

Craft Base, San Pedro, Calif. He

is getting along fine and says to

Cpl. Arnold G. Pruitte has re-

turned to the convalescent hos-

pital at Camp Butner after visit-

ing his wife, the former Miss

Kathleen Walsh, of Boomer, Cpl.

Pruitte returned from service in

liam J. Pruitt is on his way home

from Germany. He has spent 22

months overseas. His wife is the

former Miss Faye Lovette, of

North Wilkesboro. The Pruitte

in the European theatre. He

Robins Field, Ga.—Capt, Ralph

ins Field, headquarters of the

Warner Robins air technical serv-

ice command July 24, where he is

in charge of air corps reclame-

Captain Bowman came to Rob-

ins Field from Williams Field,

Arizona, following a year over-

seas with the 8th air force. He

Cross, the Air Medal and has 8

Before entering the service he

globe-girdling air technical serv-

ice command, largest single com-

mand in the army air forces, re-

sponsible for the design, engi-

neering, manufacture, supply and

maintenance of all AAF planes

and equipment throughout the

Quincy McNeill Now

With Motor Service

Quincy McNeill, who has been

connected with the automobile

business here for a number of

this section of the state, has

purchased an interest in the Mo-

tor Service Sales Co. in this city.

craft Corp., Burbank, Calif.

oak leaf clusters.

tion.

NOW FERRYING TROOPS

C. CLINTON ELLER

Wilkesboro Route 2.

WM. M. PRUITT NOW

tell everyone "Hello."

NEWS OF PRUTITE

BROTHERS IN SERVICE

AT SAN PEDRO, CALIF.

HOME FROM ENGLAND

ARRIVES IN FRANCE

S.SGT. JONES MARLEY

Awarded Medals

# **Gets Silver Star And Bronze Star**

Ferguson Soldier Is Also Awarded Purple Heart: Has Excellent Record

S. Sgt Jones Marley, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marley, of Ferguson, has been awarded the ond class, has arrived from Eng-Bronze Star medal for heroic achievement with the Ninth Infantry division in Germany.

He entered service in January, Africa, Sicily, England, France, Belgium and Germany. He was wounded in the right temple in tion badge. France in July, 1944.

Among other awards of S. Sgt. bat infantry badge and a Presifollows:

"His gallantry in action and disregard for his personal safety June 16, 1944, during the operations on the Cherbourg pe reflect highest credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States."

A brother, Pfc. Vester Marley, is with the army in Italy.

### the Pacific in May. T. Sgt. Wil- Members Loca Kiwanis Club **At District Meet**

North Wilkesboro Kiwanis Club was well represented at the Kiwanis division 3 meeting held Friday at High Point. Pfc. Robert J. Laws, son of

Lt. Governor Nat Harrison presided and the principal address was by Sam Bundy, of Tarboro, governor of the Carolinas district of Kiwanis. Among the 275 attending were

the following from the North Wilkesboro club: President Paul Usborne, Secretary T. D. Story, dwyn Gambill, P. E. Forester, Rev. Howard Ford, A. F. Kilby, Sam Winters, Arthur Venable, L. M. Nelson and J. B. Carter. At the third division caucus At-

tornee Giles G. Hudson, of Salisbury, was nominated for lieutenant governor of the division.

## **8,000 PLANES** TO HIT JAPS **HEAVY BLOWS**

Washington .-- The all-out air holds the Distinguished Flying attack on Japan will be waged by at least 8,000 army planes.

The bomb load of B-29's taking off from the close-in base of Okiwas employed by Lockheed Airnawa "very soon" will be triple the load carried by Super Fort-Robins Field is part of the resses now operating from the Marianas.

These facts came to light yeserday in a series of Army Hour broadcast addresses by high air forces commanders.

The gigantic force of army planes—ranging from huge bombers down through fighters-does not include the thousands of planes launched from the navy's carriers, currently hurling repeated attacks at the enemy home-Sales Company Here land.

General George C. Kenney, commander of the Far East Air ing which shook the eastern parts his control "will soon number ov- Georgia was felt here by early years, and who is well known in er 5,000." F.E.A.F.'s complement risers. Several have reported of planes does not include B-29's, which are operated by the 26th vibration of buildings. The ma-Air Force, but it does have B-32's jority, however, were unaware of nearly as big.

Mr. McNeill has joined the personnel of the company and will Paraguay has retired 18,200 devote his full time to the busitons of coins recently.

# Much Decorated Wilkes Soldier Reports Jap Says His Overlooked Buddy Was

T.SGT. MCKINLEY CHURCH

Bricklayers are needed

Workers for the western rail-

supplied,

cruiter, will be there.

North Wilkesboro

**Schools Will Open** 

On September

12 of 13 Vacancies in Facul-

ty Filled; Home Econo-

mics Teacher Sought

North Wilkesboro school sys-

tem will open the 1945-46 term

The school calendar shows the

Thanksgiving; December 20 to

A total of 13 vacancies, ten

white and three colored, have oc-

curred in the city schools facul-

ty by resignations at the end of

the last term and during the sum-

mer. With the single exception of

a home economics teacher to fill

the vacancy caused by the resig-

nation of Miss Evelyn Sharpe ten

days ago, all vacancies have beer

filled, Paul S. Cragan, superin-

Miss Sharpe resigned to accept

a fellowship at Woman's College

of the University of North Caro-

lina, Greensboro, where she will

take post-graduate work.

tendent, said today.

31. Christmas: April 19 to 22

on Monday, September 3.

Easter.

Best Soldier In Uncle Sam's Army

T. Sgt. Church Restless After Brilliant Career; May Enlist Again

Technical Sergeant McKinley Church, who went from the hills of Reddles River community of Wilkes county to Europe and there personally accounted for a large batch of Hitler's Nazis, stoutly claims that his buddy was the "best damn soldier in the army," notwithstanding the fact that his buddy received only one medal for meritorious service.

When the record books are compiled, they should show that T. Sgt Church, small in stature but magnanimous in achievements against the enemy, should be a record holder.

If his decorations don't merit a top place in the records, he still has another distinction-he was "busted" 17 times during his army career, but at the time of his discharge held the rank of technical sergeant, and any enlisted man will tell you "that ain't hay."

His decorations include the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, Purple Heart with oak leaf cluster. American Defense Serv-1943, received training at Camplice medal with one bronze service hours. A representative of this Croft, S. C., went overseas in star, EAMET campaign medal company will be in the USES of-June, 1943. He served in North with three bronze stars, Good Con- nee from August 2 through 4 to duct medal, American Theatre medal and distinguished unit cita-

But T. Sgt. Church is perhaps more disturbed about the neglect Marley are the Silver Star, Com- of his buddy, Sgt. Mitchell Ulince, of Detroit, Mich., who got only dential citation which reads as the Bronze Star, than he is proud of his own large collection of deserved decorations.

It was Sgt. Chince with T. Sgt with a marge of Gentle sold on a road. Four only four of of the railroads. She urges anythe Germans got away. S. Sgt. Church said, and no prisoners at the USES office without delay. were taken. T. Sgt. Church had a tommy gun and Sgt. Clince a Browning automatic rifle

to be heroic when he won the Hawaii has been designated as marching victoriously home with Bronze Star. He got mad. Yanks, two places—one, the peacetime, high hopes and ambitious plans; of which he was one, were attack- glamourized "Paradise of the Pa- but he sees above all of these, our ing a Nazi block house, when one ciric"; the other, the crowded hub own millions of sons who are comof T. Sgt. Church's buddles was of war activities—the crossroads ing back to the land they love, to hit. T. Sgt. Church charged of the Pacific. In this area our a land not belonging to some across exposed terrain to the block armed forces are kept in fighting monarch, but to one of which they house and nitched in some hand grenades. He expected that only fitted and repaired. Those who went out to defend and now they a small squad of Nazis were holding the house. When 27 Nazis islands for work for one year at perince that challenges those of marched out with their hands in the air, T. Sgt. Church was scared. He hadn't expected over three or four. He called for help to take care of them. He doesn't know yet how many he killed before they marched out.

The Silver Star came from a very tough experience when T. Sgt Church's platoon was cut off behind enemy lines. With most of his men casualties, he held out until help finally arrived. He himself received an abdominal wound, for which he was awarded the cluster to the Purple Heart medal he had received previously for a shrapnel wound on his face. 'That's the medal no soldier wants to get," T. Sgt. Church said in looking over his decorations.

He volunteered for army service in 1940, spent a long time on Hawaii and was returned to the States in 1943. He went overseas in 1944 and served one yearbut what a year! He had been a soldier that was a problem child to commanding officers. In com-bat he was a godsend. He went to Europe as a buck private. He was discharged with 133 demobilisation points.

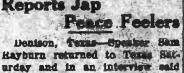
Now T. Sgt Church is restless He talks of returning to the army What for?—\$158 per month, plus longevity pay and any other allowances which may accrue, and for new experiences.

Unly explanation T. Sgt. Church makes for his record of being 'busted" 17 times is that he just 'didn't give a damn."

#### Earthquake Is Felt By Early Risers Here Norfolk Navy Yard

The earthquake Thursday morn Forces, said that airplanes under of North and South Carolina and folk navy yard will be at the emfeeling a mild tremor and alight the quake. are badly needed.

> Liberated European areas need cotton textiles, coal and trucks.



hood of modification in the Allies original demand for unconditional surrender, He said he did not know details of the peace feelers, explaining they were military matters with which he was not familiar. He felt that unconditional sur-

peace overtures have been made

by Japan but he law no likeli-

render was the only way to deal with the Japs.

# John Paul Lucas Speaker Kiwanis **Meeting Friday**

"Home Coming" Is Subject Interesting Address by **Duke Power Executive** 

on Friday held an interesting miles southwest of Tokyo. Bricklayers, Railroad meeting, which was featured by Workers Are Needed an address by John Paul Lucas, public relations director of Duke Power Company, of Charlotte. Prior to the program, Secretary

Stone & Webster Engineering T. M. Story read the report Corporation at Oak Ridge, Tenn. brought forward from the board Wage rate is \$1.62 1-2 per hour of directors meeting held Thurswith time and a half for over 40 day night, and complimented Chairman Paul E. Church for his tine work in helping to get the stock pens erected here.

The president appointed E. G. Fifiley as vice-chairman of the Education committee.

oads are badly needed. The ex-P. W. Eshelman called attentra work load of transporting our tion to the low grade of fruits and troops across the continent for remeions that come to local market deployment to the Pacific-Asiatic and asked that the Agriculture war theatre has necessitated the committee make some investiganeed for additional workers. Mrs. tion of the matter. Kathryn A. Lott, manager of the

Program Chairman C. Arthur local USES office, has stated that no other military operation is so I need it, of Charlotte, who made

He mentioned the militons of previously. one interested in these jobs to call people who are coming back to their destroyed homes in Europe The USES announces that it has with little or nothing with which tacks came first). many openings on the islands of to begin anew their civil life Hawaii, not only at Pearl Harbor again. He pointed out the long T. Sgt. Church was not trying but at Oahu and other points stream of Russians who are can be a part. It is the land they are interested in going to these come back to enjoy. It is an exleast are requested to come to the us who have remained on the USES office on August 6 and 7 home front to fit it for a proper when Mr. Deaton, civil service rehome-coming. There must be opportunity for those coming home to enter at once into an endeavor of production, for they and we shall be happy only as we produce those things that people want in reality rather than in fiction. No marking up of the record will be sufficient. Here enterprise offers the best opportunity.

Guests Friday were as follows: C. M. Stone with Robert S. Gibbs; J. B. McLaughlin with L. M. Nelson: John Hayes with Joe Barber; Sgt. R. C. Jennings with J в. Carter; Major Richard Johnston with A. F. Kilby. Kiwanians E. W. Smith and Howard Powell, of Lenoir, were visitors at day of the United Nations charthe meeting.

#### opening date and the following T. Barnes Campbell holidays: November 22 and 23, Dies At Taylorsville

T. Barnes Campbell, 45, died suddenly at his home at Taylorsville Saturday morning of a heart attack. He was a son of the late Ed C. and Mrs. Florence Campbell, of Taylorsville. He was in the wholesale lumber business.

Funeral service was held Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home, with Rev. G. R. Stafford in charge. He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Helen Marlow, daughter of Mrs. J. R. Marlow, of North Wilkesboro, and one son, two brothers and a sister.

Those from here attending the funeral service Sunday were Mrs. J. R. Marlow, Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Marlow, J. R. Hiz, Mrs. R. B. Prevette, Miss Margaret Perry and Mrs. T. G. Perry.

#### SQT. JAY BREWER COMING HOME SOON

Master Sergeant Jay N. Brewer, who has been in service in the Pacific area for \$3 months, is expected home within the next 60 days. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Brewer, of North Wil- ratification resolution with Thomkesboro route two.

Guam, The American and British Seets shelled the Japanese city of Hamamatsu and sent their carrier planes in a new heavy assault on the Tokyo area today as Admiral Nimits announced that Saturday's great Inland Sea raid knocked out at least 196 enemy surface vessels and 383 aircraft.

The once-mighty Japanese battie fleet was now a ghost navy, its heavy remnants wrecked for the duration of the war by the Saturday blow at Kure Naval Base which accounted for at least seven large warships.

Swinging away from that blasted, charred area as if certain his job against the enemy fleet was complete, Admiral Halsey took his Third Fleet and its British Allies up to Hamamatsu in the darkness today and poured more than 1,000 tons of explosive shells North Wilkesboro Kiwauis Club into that industrial center 120

### LIBERATORS SMASH OTHER **SHIPS OF JAPS**

Manila.--Liberator of the army's Far East Air Forces scored four one-ton bomb hits on the Japanese battleship Haruna previously reported damaged by navy planes—and ripped it apart amidships Saturday, General Mac-Arthur's headquarters announced today.

Admiral Nimits Sunday declared that on the same day part of his 1,500 plane-carrier air fleet Vensble introduced John Paul hit the Harnna in a smash at the

> (it was not clear from this dispatch which of the Saturday at-

> damaged in the Liberator raid on Kure, while fighter pilots reported they probably destroyed an escort carrier and a light cruiser in a strike at the base of Sasebo, on the west coast of the southern home island of Kyushu.

#### Appointments For Vaccinations 1st

Dr. A. J. Eller, county health ornicer, will fill the following appointments Wednesday, August 1, for giving typhoid, diptheria, whooping cough and smallpox vaccinations: Roaring River, 10 a. m.; Ronda, 11 a. m.; Coy Durham's home, 1 p. m.; Benham school, 2 p. m.

#### **Senate Ratifies Charter Formed** At San Francisco

Washington, July 28-The senate thundered 89 to 2 approval toter, setting in motion the machinery for a world organization armed with force to keep future

in a history-making roll call before jam-packed galleries, 89 senators voted loudly and clearly for American participation in a 50-nation league founded primarily on the principles of united action by the United States, Great Britain, Russia, France and Chi-

Only two, Senators Langer, Republican, of North Dakota, and Shipstead, Republican, of Minnesota, said "No" to a ratification action reversing the policy of the senate established 25 years ago when it rejected Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations.

Senator Hiram Johnson, Republican, of California, aged and ailing member who opposed the league then and voted against this charter in committee. He is ill in Naval hospital.

Four others, Senator Bailey, Democrat, of North Carolina; Glass, Democrat, of Virginia; Reed, Republican, of Kansas; and Thomas, Republican, of Idaho, were absent when the vote was taken after six days of discussion. Johnson was paired against the as and Reed, who favored it.

#### Is Seeking Workers A labor recruiter from the Nor-

ployment service office here on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week interviewing persons interested in employment at the navy yard. Many types of workers

It takes three feet of sugar cane to make one lump of sugar.