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CIVIC LEADER, PASSES SUDDENLY

DANIEL J. CARTER, PUBLISHER AND

noon At First Presbyterian

Church Here.

years an outstanding citizen of

civic organizations, and co-pub-

at his home on Kensington ave

nue Friday night. He had been in

rying on his business affairs Fri-

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isher of The Journal-Patriot, died

Daniel J. Carter, for many

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Total Wilkes Men Killed In War. Is Now Listed at 95

Three weeks ago The Journal-Patriot published an incomplete list of the names of Wilkes county men who lost their lives in World War II and asked that sames not included in that list be reported in order that the list may be made complete for future reference.

Since that publication mes have been reported, makng the total now 95. The list as, t now stands is being published polow and again it is requested any names omitted, or which sted incorrectly, be reported of shis newspaper. The list when converted should include all uring the war. The list follows:

Percy H. Eller. Andrew Clyde Parker. Hansford T. Church. Roby Shumate. Roby Shimate. Ben Colvard. Gerl C. Holbrook. Chester C. Holbrook. Odell Bowers. Edgar D. Bowers. Lester Dillard. Lass Benge. Lloyd Palmer. Earl C Souther. Robert L. Ward. Dean Taylor. John T. Byrd. James Archie Holder. Harold Deal. Eli Hubbard. Cyrus Sprinkle. John D. Lowe. Theodore H. Church. Malcomb (Mack) Rous-Jers Association yesterday named

eau. Glennie T. Cox. Talmadge Curry. Jesse Howard Waddell. George Wellborn. Hugh M. Gambill, Lloyd Painter. Fred Johnson. Henry Clay Hayes. Eugene C. Wyatt. Chelcie West. Aude Hawkins tter Robert Laws, Jr.

lie Toulingen. Edgar J. Mastin. Sam Smoak. Clarence Edwin Blevins. George G. Marley. Ralph Edwin Minton. Paul W. Huffman. Stewart L. Bishop. Baxter Mastin. James Paul Haynes. Willie L. Haynes. Ivan Shumate.



Expected Home

Pvt. Finley Q. (Chick) Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Yates, of Purlear who has been stationed in Paris, France, is expected home soon. Finley Q. has been in the army since December, 1942, 28 months of which has been on foreign soil. He was with the invasion forces in June, 1944. He has fought on the western front in

third term

tors.

shortly after arriving here. un 1917 Mr. Carter was instru-mental in establishing the Wilkes Annual Wilkes Journal and had as his associate France, Belgium, Luxembourg Foy A. Vause, who remained with and Germany in Company D, the newspaper for several years 461st anti-aircraft artillery. Later the paper was named Carter's Weekly, which was edited by the late Judge Frank Carter. The

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ber 10th.

Broyhill, Justice **Elected Heads Of** paper to Julius C. Hubbard, and Furniture Makers then again operated the Carter

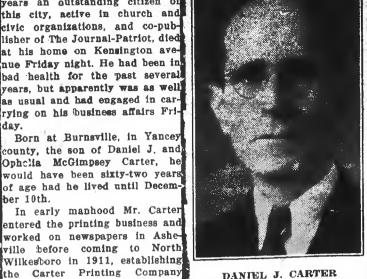
Printing Co. until November, 1932, when he and Mr. Hubbard Winston-Salem, Dec. 1.---The Southern Furniture Manufacturbard Publishing Co., of which he I. E. Broyhill, president of the Lenoir Chair Company, Lenoir, death.

to head the organization for the Mr. Carter was a member North Wilkesboro Lodge A. F. & J. E. Justice, president and A. M., the local Royal Arch Chapmanager of the Oak Furniture ter, a member of the North Company of North Wilkesboro, Wilkesboro K. of P. Lodge, an and C. E. Richardson, executive elder and a member of the buildvice-president and secretary-ting committee of the First Pres-treasurer of the Pulaski Veneer furming council, of which he had aderian church, of which he had Corporation, Pulaski, Va., were long been a member, for twentynamed to continue as vice-presi-one years a member of the board dents. J. T. Ryan, of High Point, of directors of the North Wilkes-

was re-elected executive vice-sboro Building & Loan Associapresident. tion, past president and member Broyhill and Justice are also of the Kiwanls Club and also members of the board of direcmember of the advisory com-

mittee of the proposed Y. M. C A. He was chairman of the North

A. He was chairman of the North Stricken Suddenly Funeral service was held Frit day at Knobbs church for James Boone Dameron, age 69, welly Known resident of the Traphill Lewis, of this city, who, with one both did Wickes, of Chare, survive. Stricken Suddenly A. He was chairman of the North Millesboro board of education. On December 27, 1917, Mr. Carter was married to Miss Hattler Sunday atternoon at Haymeadow of the training is wasted. Boone Dameron, age 69, welly Stricken Suddenly Carter was married to Miss Jane Carter, survice was held Friday, nine p. m., ways met its emergencies with nity. Such a program now would be en-Henry Caldwer Weilliam R. John-Roaring River -Son, 15 months in prison; Guy G. Son, 15 months in prison; Guy G. Sales, 16 months in Chillicothe; Summit and Carter Summit and Carter, survice was held Friday, nine p. m., ways met its emergencies with nity. Such a program now would be en-Henry Caldwer Weiter Mission Charlie C. Weechel and Sales By Sales Dy Sales Difference Correlia Carter, of Char-nity.



DANIEL J. CARTER

District Meeting Tuesday Night

paper was later changed again to The Wilkes Journal, and in 1924 Dr. Combs Will Speak; Of-Mr. Carter sold his interest in the ficers For Year Will Be Elected.

They argued that with all the All Scouters and those inter-mechanical implements of modested in Scout work are invited ern warfare there is great need purchased The Wilkes Patriot to the annual Wilkes District of basic training of our whole and established the Carter-Hub-supper to be held in the demonmanhood to be in readiness for stration kitchen of the Duke any attack that might come. They was president at the time of his Power Company on Tuesday say it will improve the health night, December 4, at 7 p. m. for our young men. That we had This will be a demonstration of more than 50 per cent of physical and mental failures in the pres eating, not cooking.

tion.

Program Chairman T. O. Min-

ton asked P. W. Eshelman to put

on his program and he intro-

duced a talk fest with "Compul-

sory Military Training" as the

theme. Four short talks were

made presenting the "pros" and

'cons" on this much discussed

Those favoring the idea were

, M. Nelson and W. D. Halfacre;

those opposing were John Ley-

shon and Dr. Gilbert R. Combs.

The "pros" argued that history

vill show that mankind has the

lefinite trait of greed and selfish-

ness and that sort of nature

nows only one master-force.

To offset this nature, the idea of

self-preservation. as the first law

of nature in the long ago became

The "cons" argued that we need to have less greed and less

selfishness and that our efforts to that end would bring more

such a program now would be en

subject.

established.

At this meeting a recipient of ent draft and that a year of the highest honorary award ingtraining would change such as Scouting, the Silver Beaver, will this. They argued that with a great, well-trained manhood the bring an inspirational message on the value of Scouting. This peace of the world would be more ssured. They said that it might be supplemented by the ROTC ter, Dr. Gilbert R. Combs. The new officers of the Wilkes and by summer camps, all of District for 1946 will be elected which they say will make a strong manhood and a safer naat this time.





Pfc. Louis B. Dula, Jr., son

of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dula, of

Wilkesboro, was awarded the

Purple Heart Medal Novem-

ber 12 for wounds received in

the Iwo Jima campaign in

March. Pfc. Dula is in the Ma-

rine Corps and is stationed at

Conspiracy Case

In Federal Court

day; Special Term To Be

Held January 7.

tenced by Judge Johnson J.

Eleven defendants were sen-

Adjourns Wednes-

Sasebo, Kyushu, Japan.

Court

Eleven Sentenced

The E bond quota is \$160,000 and sales to date are approximately \$80,000.

Much work remains to be done if the E bond quota is reached and Wilkes is to maintain her perfect record in war financing, W. D. Halfacre, Victory Loan chairman, said today.

The overall quota of \$654,000 will be reached, but in order to keep the county's record at the top, the E bond guota of \$160,000 must be raised by sales during the month of December.

Substantial sales have been reported by a number of community chairmen, while some few communities have not made any reports. All workers are urgently requested to canvass all bond buying prospects in their respective localities and to make their reports to Mr. Halfacre as early as possible.

In North Wilkesboro block leaders under direction of Mrs. Gordon Finley have sold \$5,075 while those in Mrs. Edd Gardner's division have sold \$1,675. Good sales have also been reported by a number of retail firms.

Mr. Halfacre today listed sales by communities and stores as follows:

Hayes in federal court at Wilkes-Bond sales up to December 1,

Bond sales up to December 1,
boro Wednesday evening at the: 1945:
close of a case in which a num-
ber of wirkes men and Charlotte Brnshy Mountain 7.950.00
reginents were custified with trandative 3 150 00
conspiracy to violate the liquor Lincoln Heights
1.350.00
The judgments were as fol- Millers Creek 8,325.00
iows: Neilie Love, \$500 fine and Pores Knob 2,100.00
probation; Parks K. Earrnhardt, Purlear
year and a day in prison; Frank, Hays 4,850.00
Fred and Robert Teague, year Mulberry and Fairplains 2,675.00
and a day each; William R. John- Roaring River 100.00
son, 15 months in prison; Guy G. Ronda and Clingman 3,550.00
Sales, 15 months in Chillicothe; Summit and Parsonville 3,500.00
Artis Gentry, year and a day; Traphill 50.00
Mont G. Mathis, \$1,000 fine and Sales By Retailers
probation; Mary Martin and Ki- Woman's Auxiliary of

ney Greer, probation. Albert T. N. C. Pharmaceutical \$1,200.00

Irvin J. Pruitt, son of Mrs. Belle

C. Pruitt, Box 21, Laurel

the regular army for a one-year

term at the recruiting station at-

tached to this infantry replace-

Declaring that the war is not

over until future peace is as-

500.00

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R. M. Brame & Son....

J. C. Penney Co.....

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cidert ' Elmer Coffey. Burl Love Gordon Kilby. Fimore Nelson. George Childres. Templeton. Whittington.

Jacob Eller. James D. Lowe. Clegg M. Davis. Warren Bentley. Louis W. Meade. William Rufus Key. Kemp P. Bowers. Robert Sale. Raleigh Church. Alvin W. Pearson. Joe H. Pearson. Robert Wood Finley. Paul Parsons. Virgil Combs. Robert Watson Cheek. Fred O. Davis. Archie Fletcher. Challie Diffard. Ralph J. Elledge. Curtis Wiles. Edsel Sale. Minton Hamby. Leonard H. Smithey. Jester Roval. Isaac H. Dancy Archie J. Fletcher. Robert Leonard Jones. Walter W. Handy. Roby Paul Vates. Covd Differd. Theodore T. Huffman. John Worth Chambers. Junior Souther. Brook-Grover shire.

WAYEO I G. B

OLAY SECTORAN to civilian life. HOME FOR MELE-END Sgt. Greene entered the service stan, aviation ma-March 4, 1943, and served in the Chay Sola chinist math, fret class, spent the European theatre of operations. 1944. He is the son of Mr. and week-and, with his parents, Mr. He wears the Air Medal and two Mrs. H. J. Reeves, and husband want you to get lost. and Mrs. Hit Sometian, of North battle stars. His last station was Wilkesbore, route two. After a at Pope Field, N. C., a base in mate, of North Wilkesbore, long period of combat duty in the the IX Troop Carrier Command. route one. He writes that he is Partic, Class is currently size - Prior to entering the army Sgt. tioned at Charleston, S. C. Greene was employed an Greene was employed as a machinist for Westinghouse in Bal-

timore, Md. BUY VICTORY BONDS

community, who died Wedneslotte, also sarvive. day while working at a well. An impressive funeral service and introduce was a member of tirely foreign to all of our past Mr. Dameron was fatally strick twas held at the First Presbyter a well known family, being a son history. It was argued that those on with a heart attack while ian church yesterday afternoon of the late Martin and Matilda nations of the past that had re-helping to wind a windlass car-with the pastor, Rev. Watt M. Rhoades. For many years he held sorted to this sort of procedure rying dirt from a well. Cooper, in charge, assisted by a position with the State High-had in every case lost out in the day while working at a well. Cooper, in charge, assisted by rying dirt from a well. Rev. Louis J. Yelanjian, supply Surviving Mr. Dameron are his pastor of the church while Rev. wife, Mrs. Matilda Demeron, and Mr. Cooper was serving as a the following sons and daughnavy chaplain, and Dr. David E. Browning, pastor of the First last week and never rallied. ters: J. H. Dameron, Danville, Va.; R. S. Dameron, Traphill; W. R. Dameron, Danville, Va.; Baptist church. Scriptural read-H. C. Dameron, Elkin; Jarvey. ings, prayers and the musical numbers, both instrumental and Dameron, Pulaski, Va.; Mrs. Mae Alley, Ohio; Ethel and Elmer vocal, rendered during the service were beautiful in spirit and in Dameron, Pulaski, Va.; Median thought. Dameron, in th enavy; Vivian,

Following the service at the Lawrence, Dolittle and Jewel hurch, the remains were in-Dameron, Pulaski, Va. Rev. Joe Lyon and Rev. Carl terred in the family plot in Greenwood cemetery. Cothren conducted the last rites. Pallbearers were elders of the

First Presbyterian church, as fol-

ows: J. R. Finley, M. A. Vickery,

CLYDE WATTS PROMOTED , IN OUTFIT IN JAPAN

A. A. Cashion, A. G. Finley, A. R. Rhoades, Warrensville. With the 81st Infantry Division in Aomori, Japan.—Clyde Ogilvie, E. G. Finley, Leonard Watts. sod of Mrs. Fannie Watts, Vyne, P. M. Williams, T. A. Fin- largely attended, was conducted North Wilkesboro, N. C., has ley and S. C. Stewart.

been promoted from private first class to technician fifth grade in Cubbers Training mechanic with a medical battal-**Course Thursday**

ion. Cpl. Watts is a member of Maj. Gen. Paul J. Muellers 81st Infantry ("Wildcat') Division, which is now occupying Aomori Pre-

T.-SGT. RICHARD GREENE RECEIVES DISCHARGE Seymour Johnson Field, N. C.,

week. Richard C. Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Greene, Stony Fork, N. C., has been honorably Now CORPORAL discharged from the arrmy air Col. Conrad Reeves

Cpl. Conrad Reeves was reforces at this field and returned

rank at Foggo, Italy. He was in-

of the former Miss LeHa Shugetting along fine and hopes to

be home soon.

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Mr. Rhoades was a member of

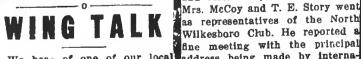
way and Public Works Commis-, end. It is not the way to build sion until about six months ago security. France and Japan and when his health failed. He suft other nations of our knowledge fered a stroke on Wednesday of did just this and we know their

fate today. The possession of wea-Surviving Mr. Rhoades are his wife, Mrs. Callie Rhoades, and, pons will often decide the use of those weapons. Therefore it is the following sons and daugh-whetter not to be in possession of North Wilkesboro; Roby Rhoades, Lt. Col. R. Hays; Miss Velna Rhoades, Mc-and was ask

Lt. Col. R. R. Reins was present and was asked to say a word if Grady. Also surviving are the he wished, and he did. He addfollowing brothers and sisters: ed his approval to the "pro" side Lewis Rhoades, Hays; Wiley and of the question.

Sam Rhoades, North Wilkesboro; W. D. Halfacre called atten-Caroline and Jane Rhoades, tion to the present bond drive and Hays; Mrs. Emma Handy, Spanurged the members to buy more ishburg, W. Va.; Mrs. Martin E bonds. A. F. Kilby made a report of

The funeral service, which was the recent Kiwanis ladies' night at Elkin, to which Paul Osborne by Rev. J. M. Dillard, Rev. Troy and Mrs. Osborne, A. F. Kilby Blevins and Rev. Clarence Eller. and Mrs. Kilby, Joe McCoy and



fine meeting with the principal We hear of one of our local address being made by internafiedglings making his first solo tional president, Hamilton Holt, cross-country trip from Hickory, of Macon, Ga.

training course being conducted N. C., to North Wilkesboro and. At the meeting Friday Mr. and **Post office at Wilkesboro**, N. C., for parents of boys in Scout Cub- winding up at Patterson, N. C. Mrs. S. W. Lockman were guests to serve as a source of public in-Next session of the Cubbers to entering the service, Watts bing age will be held in the re-After landing and securing the of W. G. Gabriel, Lt. Col. Ralph formation concerning the an-to entering the service, Watts bing age will be held in the re-After landing and securing the of W. G. Gabriel, Lt. Col. Ralph formation concerning the an-was a driver for S. V. Thomason, ligious educational building of information as to the direction R. Reins was a guest of A. F. nouncements of examinations for the First Presbyterian church on of North Wilkesboro he proceed. Kilby and Major W. H. McElwee federal civil service positions and Thomason, Concerning at 7:20 ed to take off for the local field. was a guest of W. D. Halfarcre.

Thursday evening at 7:30. Parents of boys ages 9, 10 and More power to this energetic pi-11, are urged to be present, re-flot. He is a good 'un. Guess who?

gardless of whether or not they, Woodruff Wallace and Cecil Nov. 26. — Technical Sergeant attended the session held last Bumgarner were business visitors to Henderson this week.

A few of the local H. P.'s gathered at the local airyard last

evening for "hamburger pie." here after a long period in the cently promoted to his present. The onions were delicious. H. P. stands for Hot Pilot, and the Southern Bargain Store from ducted into the army October 17, incidentally H. P. (Pat) Eller. Gilbert T. Bare and is now oper-1942, and went overseas in April. We want you to keep the Yadkin sting the store which is located

river in sight because we don't on Tenth street. Mr. Carrington recently re-

Gland extracts, like fire, may where he purchased large quan-

rade

tirely foreign to all of our past verdicts of not guilty. In other cases tried last week Tomlinson's the following sentences were meted out: Garner Herman Hamby, \$500 Gaddy Motor Co..... fine; Luther Roy Hamby, two Payne Clothing Co...... 5,500.00 years probation. Leonard Alton Holloway and Princess Cafe William Emmet Holloway, year

Henry Caldwell were freed

Coca-Cola Bottling Co. 5,000.00 and a day each in Chillicothe. William Everett Holman, sen-**IRVIN J. PRUITT** RE-ENLISTS IN ARMY once suspended and placed on IRTC, Camp Wheeler, Ga.--probation two years.

Ransom Staley, \$500 fine and probation two years. fine Springs, N. C., has enlisted in Buster Williams, \$500

and probation two years. Dean Billings, \$500 fine and probation two years.

Judge Hayes has called a special term of federal court to convene in Wilkesboro January to complete the criminal dock-

to serve as a source of public in-

nouncements of examinations for

and other pertinent civil service

Designated as secretary of the

board is Mrs. Margaret L. Alex-

This civil service board urges

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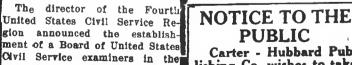
board of United States civil serv-

ander. Assisting her as member

matters.

sured and I feel that my place is with the army at least that long." The Camp Wheeler soldier signed on the dotted line for more serv-**Civil Service Exams** ice after having already spent Be At Wilkesboro seven months in the army.

ment training center.



Carter - Hubbard Publishing Co. wishes to take this means of informing its patrons of the job printing department that this branch of the business, managed so ably by Mr. Carter, will continue in operation as usual. Mr. Carter, who devoted a major part of his time to the commercial printing department, had well-trained employes who will carry on to the very best of their ability, and who will give each and every patron the best possible service under present post-war conditions.

The continued patron age of every patron of the commercial printing de partment-and that of new ones, too is respect-fully solicited and will be appreciated.

Carrington Buys Southern Bargain Store In This City

maritime service, has purchased

turned from New York City, ice examiners in the post office,

cause much harm to farm ani-titles of merchandise for the Cull pullets can probably be mals, says Dr. C. D. Grinnells, Southern Bargain Store. Much sold at better prices now than veterinarian of the Agricultural of this merchandise has arrived later, says C. F. Parrish, in Experiment Station at State Col- and is ready for the holiday charge of Extension Poultry at sold at better prices now than State College.

W. B. (Bill) Carrington, who Miller. recently returned to his home This

of the board is Miss Frances V

the people of this area to avail themselves of the opportunity of obtaining applications for posi-