

tory" suit. But it broadened its trouser ength order to embrace all ma-erials except non-wool summer-veight cloth weighing a pound length order to embrace all materials except non-wool summer-weight cloth weighing a pound or less for each square yard. Trousers made from cotton gabardine, corduroy and other heavi-er cottons and rayons thus come under the same restrictions. WPB said 19,000,000 pairs of

wolen trousers were in stock when the cuff ban was issued and that enough "excess wool" has been recovered to make "over 300,000 garments" this year. The cuff material was re-woven.

Classifications Made By Board agent's office.

Classifications made at the May 25 meeting by Selective Service Board No. 1 are listed below: Board No. 1 are listed below: 2-A-Elmer Sparks, Wayman Combs, Clifon Bowers, Odell Brown, Wade Wyatt, James Church, Floyd Brady, Hardin Joines, Golden Royal, Leonard Triplett, Robert Edwards, Oscar Richardson, Everett Handy, James Billings, Roy Rose, Thomas Mox-ley

Billings, Roy Rose, Thomas Mox-ley. 3-A-Walter Royal, John Ev-ans, Carlie Johnson Cliford Rec-tor, William Royal, Rex Harless, Ernest Brannock, Harvey Greene, William Caudill, Clive Holloway, Coy Caudill, George Sparks, George Pugh, George Sparks, Status, Concerner, Status, Mille Smithens, Clarence Pruitt, Clyde Royall, William Joines and George, Hensker, Arthur Sturgill and Chester Prusty were placed in 4-F, with Gwyn Pollard pend-102

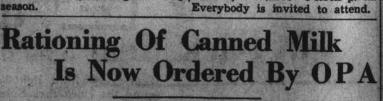
cial of the bond sale, said. **Miss Eldredge Farmers** Needing Assistance Are

Asked To Register

Miss Evon Eldredge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Eldredge, left Glade Valley Tuesday for Lenoir, where she has accepted the position of Director of Re-ligious Education in the First County Agent R. E. Black said here this week that farmers who here this week that farmers who wish to secure farm labor should register at his office, where an ef-fort will be made to supply as much as possible. Laborers who wish to do farm work are also urged to register at the county urged to register at the county ceived the appointment to her

new job. Mr. Black said he did not guar-

antee to supply the demand for farm labor, but would do what he could to alleviate the shortage. TO HOLD SERVICE He suggested that farmers make arrangements to swap work stock and machinery during the crop June 6, at three o'clock p. m.



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Other schedules to follow, on time in any battle of consequenc-which the dates will be announce es in that theatre it was the Jap-

ed later, include Edwards' Cross anese that was under overwhelmss Eldredge Goes To Lenoir Bouds, Todd's Store, Barrett, Include Edwards Cross anese that was under Over Mean ing aerial fire, Tuesday. Seven more Japanese vessels. including a destroyer, have been

blasted to the bottom of the Pa-

Miles, Elk Spur church; Roar-ing Gap Post Office, Cherry Lane Post Office, Rich Hill school, Glade Valley Post Office, Furch-es Post Office, Pleasant Grove church; Citron, Whitehead, Pine Swamp, Wolf Branch.

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LITTLE PINE CHURCH

To Grow Tobacco "I want to urge every farmer in this section to set out his full quota of tobacco this season," R C. Coleman, operator of the Mountain Burley Warehouses at Boone, said this week. In discussing the threatened shortage of plants, Mr. Coleman said that he thought it would pay every farmer to get out his full allotment, even if he had to set it a little later than usual. He be-lieves that burley tobacco will be in great demand his season and bring top prices. With the increased allotments

Farmers Urged

To Grow Tobacco

Hooker.

With the increased allotments which have been made, Mr. Cole-man says that he thinks 1943 will be a banner year for the Boone obacco market.

DECORATION DAY TO BE HELD AT SHILOH

On Sunday, June 6, there will a memorial service and dec-ation at the Shiloh Methodist nurch, with Rev. C. R. Allison astor, in the pulpit.

in the pulpit. service will begin at ten in the morning, with a program of musical num-be rendered by the church quartettes and a congre-of a song service. The pub-si cordially invited to attend.

Co. Will Buy



SUGAR

Stamp No. 13 valid for five pounds June 1 to August 15. Stamps 15 and 16 good for five pounds each for canning sugar May 24 to October 31.

COFFEE Stamp No. 24 good for one pound through June 30.

pound through June 30. FUEL OIL Coupon No. 5 valid to Sep-tember 30. Good for ten gal-lous. Fuel oil consumers should save the stubs of their ration certificates pending is-suance of rations for the next heating season, which starts. October 1. GASOLINE

GASOLINE GASOLINE Coupon No. 5 good for three gallons. Period five coupons must last until July 22. T cou-pons issued only to holders of certificates of war necessity.

Stamp No. 17 in War Ratio Stamp No. 17 in War Ratio Book No. 1 good for one pai of short through June 18 Stamp 1 became valid on Jun

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County Agent R. E. Black announces that last week arrangements were completed for the purchase by Chatham Manufacturing Company ,Elkin, of the wool output of Alleghany county, together with Ashe county, Gray-

son and Carroll counties, in Virginia. The wool crops from this group

MEETING, ON JUNE 12 meeting, 00 JUNE 12 meeting, 00 JUNE 12 of counties is expected to be around 70,000 pounds, for which farmers will be paid 56 cents a



A young Alleghany county wo man made headlines in a Wash-ington, D. C. paper recently when a feature article by Frank Carey told of the activities of Mrs. Alice Joines, 19, of Piney Creek, who tests the maneuverability of guns mounted in tanks, at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland. He described her appearance as being very attractive, and that you'd think she was climbing in-to the rumble seat of a roadster instead of the hetohway of m omstrute how to keep the gun side the tank trained on an am-munition pill box on the counse which could be seen only through, a periscope. The girl had to work a wheel which swung the gun-ner's turret on its base, raising or lowering the 100-pound barrel of