THE ELKIN TRIBUNE ELKIN THURSDAY, **REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR** LOCAL AND RURAL NEWS NORTH CAROLINA Surry, Wilkes and Yadkin Counties **JANUARY 13, 1944** Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps LABOR DRAFT IS a "reasonable floor" under farm "the country might just as well prices and a ceiling on retail expect price chaos by summer." YADKIN BOARD DRAFT SYSTEM WILL ENFORCE SCHOOL LAWS LATE NEWS prices. He made clear this means 5. "A national service law -TO BE CHANGED SOUGHT BY FDR **DEFERS MANY** continuing subsidies, saying it which, for the duration of the will "require public funds to car- war, will prevent strikes, and, ry out." with certain appropriate excep-Selective Service "Screen Seeks National Service Law 4. Early re-enactment of the tions, will make available for war Largest Group Given Indus- Merlin Robertson, of White **State and Nation** stabilization statute (price and production on or for any other **To Provide Workers For** Plains, Is Named Surry Test" Is Abolished Untrial Deferment, Others wage fixing law) which expires essential services every able-bod-War Industries next June 30. Otherwise, he said, ied adult in this nation." der New Order For Farming **Truant Officer** (Continued from page one) ONLY ONE EXAMINATION HAS 5-POINT PROGRAM LIST IS ANNOUNCED IN ELKIN 1 DAY WEEKLY **AUCTION SALE**

The Yadkin county draft board in recent session classified Plains, has been appointed truant a large number of persons, among officer for Surry county and has them being a big group listed for already assumed his duties. industrial deferment. Second largest group was deferred for farming. The list as given by T. W. Martin, secretary to the board, follows:

1-A-(eligible for service)-Francis Henry Martin, route 2, Yadkinville: Harvey Lee Chappell, Jonesville.

1-C-(already in service)-Elbert Byron Huffman, Jonesville; Homer Holcomb Wagoner, Yadkinville; Avery Thurmond Watson, route 1, Boonville; J. M. Murphy, route 1, East Bend; Clinton Eugene Watkins, route 2. Yadkinville; Robert Sanford Cartwright, route 1, Yadkinville; claude James Myers, route 1, Jonesville; William Howard Brown, route 1, Boonville; William Lee Johnson, Jonesvile.

2-A - industrial deferment -Charlie Frank Myers, route 2, East Bend; Albert Jennings Martin, Boonville; Vestal George Prim, East Bend; Dwight George Whitaker, route 1, Boonville; Dwayne Myers Brown, route, Cycle; Will Williams, Boonville; Paul Hubert Sizemore, route 1, Boonville; Avery James Wall, route 1, Elkin; Quincy Elmer tences Johnson, Jonesville; Baltus Rowan Holbrook, Jonesville; Howard Blain Macy, Jonesville; Thomas Marvin Livengood, route 2, Yadkinville; Lawrence William Murphy, route 1, East Bend; Gilbert Lee Hutchens, Box 96, Yadkinville; John Henry Thomas, Boonville; Lester McKinley Cheek, route 1, Cycle; Johnson Howell Steelman, route 2, Yadkinville; Governor Bickett Holcomb, route 1, Boonville; John Evan Smitherman, route 1, East Bend; Early Louis Adams, route 2, Hamptonville; Coy Lee Calloway, Cycle; Ruffen Gaither Benton, route 1, Jonesville; Arlie Clay Robbins, route 1, Jonesville; Horace Wilborn Vestal, Jonesville; Clyde

Merlin Robertson, of White The appointment of Mr. Rob-

ertson to enforce the attendance laws in the county schools was ordered some weeks ago by the county school board.

Mr. Robertson will devote two days each week to the Mount Airy schools and the remainder of the time to the other schools of the county. He will be in Elkin one day out of each week.

Having served for six months as a deputy sheriff in Surry county and having extensive experience as a private investigator, law enforcement work is not new to Mr. Robertson, who says that the law, which makes compulsory the school attendance of all children from 7 years through 14 years of age, inclusive, will be **ELUDES POLICE**

enforced to the letter. The law says that children within those age limits must attend school and parents failing to comply with the law will be prosecuted. The first offenses are liable for fines from \$5 up to \$25; second offenses are liable for fines up to \$50 and third of- looking, she saw it was a negro fenses are liable for road sen- man.



At a meeting of the Boy Scout meant by walking into another Court of Honor at the Gilvin Roth person's house? She said he mum-Y. M. C. A. here last Friday night, bled something she didn't underfive scouts from the local district stand and turning around, went were honored through advance- down the stairs and out of the ment or presentation of merit house.

Watching him through a winbadges. Jim Garland, of Troop 48, Elkdow, she said he had no groceries in, was advanced to Star Scout, with him as he walked slowly the award having been made by along the street. Nothing was It is not expected that this alter- Croft. Since this plan is expected his father, C. O. Garland. Ranny Smith, of Troop 25,

Jonesville, was awarded merit that the man was said to have person who passes the tests at an pected so as to provide the three George Hicks, Clemmons; Johnentered the kitchen of the Mc- examinating center may be im- weeks minimum before induction. Adams' home, taking \$3.00 from Plumbing.

force planes in enormous numbers spread ruin over north-Surry County Selective Service west Germany yesterday officials are awaiting arrival from against probably the most desstate headquarters at Raleigh of allowing the drafting of men and perate enemy defense in air war history, a defense which formal instructions on the mark- women for war work - key point according to a special German ed change in the manner of ex- in a broad program laid down in amining and inducting men for his annual message for winning high command communique resulted in the destruction of 123 American planes. The Ger- military service, following the anman communique claimed that nouncement from national Seleconly two nazi planes were tive Service headquarters that shot down and that seven were screening examinations now in ef- ican people would welcome it and missing - a loss so low in com-

parison to the claimed 123 fect, are to be abolished. Hereafter all men placed in American planes destroyed as to make the whole communi- Class 1-A will be sent in groups to que appear fantastic. There nearby army-navy examining stawere indications in Stockholm tions, and those who pass for general or limited service will be sent reports that American heavy bombers operating not in formation may have made their ever, that none of these are to be first daylight assault on Berlin, which has been raided 104 called to service within less than three weeks after they have passtimes by the Royal air force. ed the physical examinations.

of twenty-one days at home, those for the Marines two weeks and it.

those for the navy only one week before beginning active service. The new plan will put all on the same basis.

The new system, it is pointed out, will build up a pool of acceptable selectees, who will be called in their regular order to fill future calls. The Washington announcement said that the plan is effective immediately so as to prepare men for February calls. Whether the present system of giving serological blood tests at

> the local board will be continued will be determined when the new orders are received from state mediately inducted into service if headquarters. It was stated in the

Washington announcement that any man who believes he has an obvious physical defect may request and be given an examina- bers of men to examining centers, tion by a local board physician. probably to Fort Bragg or Camp missed from the home, she said. native will be followed in many to be used in preparing for the It was later in the afternoon cases. Likewise it is stated that a February calls, early action is ex-

Washington, Jan. 12.-President Roosevelt stunned Congress Tuesday with a request for legislation the war and winning the peace. Saying such a measure would prevent strikes, Mr. Roosevelt expressed conviction that the Amersaid it would give our enemies "demoralizing assurance that we mean business - that we 130,000,-000 Americans, are on the march to Rome, Berlin and Tokyo."

The message set forth a fiveto camps for immediate induction point program of wartime legison future calls. It is stated, how- lation, asked also for laws assuring that those in the armed services can vote in next year's election, gave assurance that no secret treaties or political com-Some will naturally have longer mitments were made at the Teheperiods at home before being call- ran and Cairo conferences, and ed. At present those accepted for outlined a postwar "bill of econarmy service are given furloughs omic rights," asking that Congress explore means for implementing

The five-point program:

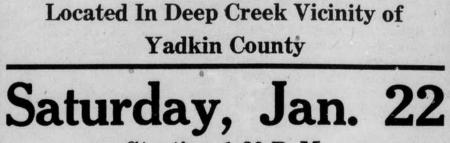
1. A tax law which will tax all unreasonable profits both individual and corporate. He said the pending revenue bill, which would raise about \$2,000,000,000 instead of the \$10,500,000,000 asked by the treasury, "does not begin to meet this test."

2. Continuation of war law for renegotiation of war contracts. (The tax bill proposes amendments to this law which opponents contend would virtually scuttle it).

3. A "cost of food law" placing

he so desires.

From time to time now it is expected that the local board will get calls to send specified num-



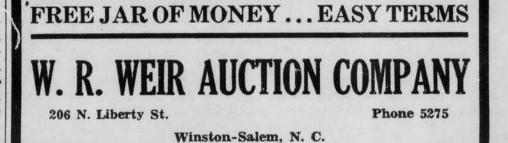
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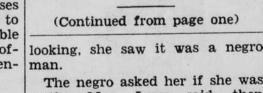
Starting 1:30 P. M.

30P. M. We will sell 39 acres of land and old house, located on Deep Creek and Huntsville roads, at Hollers Filling Station. We have cut this land into 15 small acreage tracts.

2.30 P. M. We will sell 22 acres, located on Deep Greek road, adjoining French Shore and J. R. Gough land. We have cut this into two tracts.

3:00 P. M. We will sell 81 acres, home place of J. H. P. Shore, upon which is situated one sixroom home in good condition, running water in home and barn. electricity, two tenant houses, 54 acres tobacco allotment, two tobacco barns, pack house, concrete basement, brick foundation. two feed barns, large sheds, woodhouse, chicken house, three wells, one at each house, granary and hog houses, etc. 25 acres under pasture, iron posts, about 150,000 feet timber, about 40 acres under cultivation. It's a good farm located six miles southeast of Yadkinville, N. C. Go down Mocksville highway from Yadkinville, 3 1-2 miles to Deep Creek road, turn left and go 2 1-2 miles to this farm.





resting, Mrs. Jones said, then wanted to know if that was where C. G. Ashby lived? He said he had some groceries to deliver to Mr. Ashby. Although thoroughly frightened, Mrs. Jones told him that Mr. Ashby didn't live there, and then asked him what he

AS SEARCH IS

MADE MONDAY

ny Claude Burchette, route 2, Elkin. 2-B-(war work deferment)

Nathaniel Dobson, Boonville. 2-C — (farming deferment) Raymond Winford Lineberry, route 1, East Bend; Wiley Turner Johnson, Cycle.

3-C (agricultural deferment) -Charlie Allen Reavis, route 2, badges for Personal Health, Read-Harmony; James Adolpheus Henderson, Hamptonville; Henry Jessie York, route 1, Mocksville; Oscar T. Hall, Hamptonville; Cletus Grover Wilmoth, route 1, Boonville: Harry Lee Helton, route 1, East Bend; George Daniel Long, route 2, Yadkinville; Grady Edward Nance, route 1, Hamptonville; Roy Guy Vanhoy, Hamptonville; David Sanders CLUB OFFICERS Pardue, route 1, Cycle; Claude Monroe Jester, route 1, Boonvile; Vivian Leak Angell, route 1, East Bend; John Ellis Collins, Cycle; Herman Fletcher Bryant, route 1, Jonesville; Ora Edison Harris, its activities have been geared to route 1, Cycle; Thomas Walter | war. Speer, East Bend; Sherman Santford Weatherman, route 1, Jonesville; Farmer Groce, Cycle; Troy Ford Sneed, route 1, Yadkinville; Willard Austin Harris, route 2, Yadkinville; Wade Gar- office, made a brief talk in which rell White, Jonesville; Berlin Jas- he pledged his best as president per Joyner, route 2, Yadkinville; Jack Isom Lunsford, route 2, Yadkinville; Joseph William Hobson, route 1, Boonville; Isaac number of out-of-town guests, Curtis Reavis, route 2, Yadkin- including Dr. and Mrs. Charles ville; Graham McKinley Wall, Armstrong, the former an interroute 1, East Bend.

Shirley Ann Vestal Dies Wednesday

Shirley Ann Vestal, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vestal, who reside near Jonesville, on the Brooks Cross Roads highway, died in a Raleigh hospital Wednesday morning, following a serious illness of a year.

She is survived by her parents, one sister, Louise, and two brothers, David and Daniel Vestal, all of the home.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, but the rites will probably be held Friday.

Developments Are **Promised In Case**

Acting Coroner W. E. Rutledge neday that Friday's hearing in the will have charge of the program, mittee. alleged murder case of William and will present Captain Walter Everett Dean will bring "some in- Harrison, of the Office of Flying teresting developments."

will be questioned at the hearing ment. which is scheduled for 2 o'clock at the Burchett Funeral Home in East Bend. 1200 miles in length.

George Hobson, of Troop 72, Boonville, received merit badges McAdams, who was said to have for Personal Health, Public been in the front part of the Health, Reading, Farm Home and house at the time, discovered the its Planning, and Handicraft. Billy Mathews, also of Troop 72, Boonville, was presented merit ing, Farm Home and its Planning, been going along Spring street, Handicraft and Woodwork. Edwin C. Hood, also of this troop, received merit badges for

Reading and Handicraft. All merit badges were presented by J. Mark McAdams, Scout commissioner. J. L. Lillard presided over the meeting.

ARE INSTALLED

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The Elkin Club. the speaker pointed out, has done a fine job during the past year and has chalked up an excellent record. Garland Johnson, in assuming of the club and called upon the members for full cooperation.

Attending the meeting were a national trustee of Kiwanis, of Salisbury; Past Lieutenant Governor Dr. Rufus Sykes, and Mrs. Sykes, of Asheboro; Lieutenant Governor Santford Martin, and Mrs. Martin, of Winston-Salem: and Past Governor Marion (Spike)

Saunders, of Chapel Hill. Prior to the installation ceremonies, an entertaining musical program was presented under the direction of C. C. Poindexter, featuring piano music by Charlie

panied at the piano by Mrs. Car-

HONOR ELKIN Wolfe; vocal solos by Miss Lena Sale, accompanied at the piano SCOUT LEADER by Mrs. Franklin Folger, and a comic song by Gene Hall, accom-

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lyle Summey. Attendance prizes were presented to Mrs. H. P. West Jefferson, were named coun-Graham, Mrs. Raymond Harris cil vice-presidents.

and Mrs. Charles Armstrong. At Executive board members electthe conclusion of the program. a ed included A. O. Bryan, of Elkin, Chatham blanket was presented while R. W. Harris was named as to Governor Bates. a district chairman. Mr. McAdams

hat.

At the meeting this evening was named district commissioner. (Thursday), C. J. Hyslup, chair-Tom Roth, also of Elkin, was a of Yadkin county indicated Wed- man of the program committee, member of the nominating com-

Winners of Acorn Awards were announced as follows: Elkin-Yadkin, H. C. Hatch, of Elkin; J. T. Safety, Winston-Salem, who will Some six or eight new witnesses discuss the work of his depart- Reece, of Yadkinville, and Rev. O. V. Caudill, of Elkin.

> Secretary Morgenthau munches The Alps mountains extend raisins between interviews.

Mrs. McAdams' pocketbook. Mrs. theft and overtook the negro a short distance down the street, where she made him give back the money. He was said to have eastward, when she reached a phone and called police. Chief of Police Corbett Wall

said he happened to be standing beside the telephone when Mrs. McAdams called, and learning the man was proceeding along Spring street, immediately drove up North Bridge in an effort to cut him off. However, a thorough search of the neighborhood showed no trace of him. The negro was said to have told

Mrs. McAdams that he was de-

livering groceries for a downtown

store, and sure enough he had

left a paper bag containing can-

ned goods in her kitchen. How-

ever, a check of local grocery

stores showed that the canned

goods had not been bought here.

Contained in the sack were two

cans of salmon, three large cans

and one small can of sliced pine-

apple, 1 large can of cherries, 1

glass jar of apple jelly, 1 can of

peaches, 1 can of apricots, and a

can of tuna. The price of each

can was plainly marked on it with

grease crayon, but there was no

ration point mark on any of it,

as is customary with grocery

stores here, leading police to be-

lieve that the goods had been

bought before rationing of can-

ned goods, and that the negro had

was dressed in a greenish-grey

overcoat and wore a black felt

Mrs. McAdams said the man

stolen it from some home.



