Turkeys, pound 25c to 30c Wheat, bushel \$1.30

SEMI-WEEKLY, \$2.00 A YEAR

MONROE MARKET

instructions carefully

school or silimar institution of learn

inducting the registrant, determine:

(a) If he has reached the eigh-

twentieth anniversary of the day

(b) If he is pursuing a course of instruction at a high school or similar institution of learning; and

(c) If he is pursuing such course

of instruction in the last half of

the academic year at such school

date the Late Holiday

Beginning tonight and continuing

through Christmas Eve, the stores of the city will remain open nightly for the convenience of late Christmas

ing on longer hours during the past few days, but no general night open-ing has been observed thus far by local stores during the present holiday season. Department stores, furniture

BOMBED" BY A BOCK

or institution

Youths 18-19 Years Of Age May Be Allowed To Finish Hardin, former Monroe physician was School Year CERTAIN REQUIREMENTS Headquarters in New Country that the Interesting information that the off the Interesting information that the interesting information that the office in the Interesting information that the office in the Interesting information that the interesting information that the office in the Interesting information that the Interesting information the Interesting information the Intere

One of the most bombed American tendent of Public Instruction in which army doctors, Major Parker C. Hardin, explanation is made relative to the Charleston, Ill., related in a front line

and the effect it will have on high but he still is going strong. He was school students enrolled throughout aboard a small coastal boat which the While the instructions are national Japanese attacked off the New Guinea

who is now registered under the se-lective service system should read the

The Selective Training and Service night or longer," Hardin said.

Act of 1940 has been amedned to pro-vide that any person 18 or 19 years of age, who while pursuing a course or sterile goods. We can't and don't of instruction at a high school or do much surgery. We pack wounds similar institution of learning, is ordered to report for induction during pressure dressings and then don't dress the last half of the academic year at wounds again unless there is a particusuch school or institution, shall, upon

his request, have his induction post-poned until the end of such academic will be classified and if found avail-able for military service, will be ordered to report for induction in accordance of sulfanilamide."

with their order numbers in the same UNION COUNTY GROWERS manner as other registrants without regard for the fact that they are pur-CAN BOOST CASH INCOME suing a course of instruction in a high

For Farmers Of County.

3. A registrant in high school who has been ordered to report for in-duction in the usual manner unless Union county's 4,552 farm operator he shall request in writing that his induction be postponed. Upon such a request the local board shall, before teenth anniversary of the day of his birth, but has not reached the olina crops.

If the registrant fulfills all three of these requirements, the local board affilia shall postpone the induction of such pany.

registrant until the end of the acation. If the registrant fails to fulfill by working together to provide adeath the camp. any one of these three requirements, quate volume and standard grade and The USO any one of these three requirements, he shall be inducted in the usual manner.

4. A "high school or similar institution of learning" is defined as any institution giving the usual courses of study in the 9th, 10th, 11th or 12th grades of education and applies on the shall be inducted in the usual manner.

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The USO club rooms on Franklin Street will have a Christmas tree, with some memento for each soldier. Sam Gaddy, Charlie Sell, Roland The club house on Main Street, now under construction, will not be computed by Christmas, although it may be partially in use. grades of education and applies only to county growers, who in one recent those grades in such schools. It does year received \$159,407 from their sales

tary or grammar school. It includes explained.
the 9th or 10 grades in junior high As an ir schools. It includes junior colleges and colleges only with regard to the 11th or 12th grades. The intent of the law is to include only the courses of study of the usual high school tary or grammar school level work and iniversity or college level work.

5. The phrase "last half of the aca-

demic year" refers to the academic year of the school or institution. The commercial distances between growers and consumers, group marketing proacademic year of a school or institu-tion is that period of study between grams can not only aid the "Food-for-Freedom" program but also prothe opening of school in autumn and the close of school in the following vide a vitally important key to postwar farm prosperity, French declared STORES TO REMAIN OPEN

He pointed out that the groundwork for building these programs is already well prepared in North Carolina, which "group-markets" tobacco, cotton, dairy products, poultry, egs and hogs. **EVENINGS DURING WEEK**

HEADACHES FOR 1943 PROMISED AMERICANS

Americans already chafing over red tape and war-time regulations are due for more headaches in 1943, Price Administrator Leon Henderson predicted in a recent s peech. But Henderson

local stores during the present holiday season. Department stores, furniture stores, men's stores and others will adopt the new schedule tonight and will remain open for night trade, no special hour having been decided upon closing and each merchant will close at any hour he may decide.

Since after today, there are only three more shopping days remain bell fore Christmas, time is short for buying and local merchants are expecting the usual last minute rush. With so many items limited in supply and merchandise scarce and hard to get, merchants urge immediate attentent to Christmas needs. There are surprising good stocks of varied merchandise available, despite the record volume of business enjoyed by stores this season.

Winnistrator Leon Henderson predicted in a recent s peech. But Henderson said he felt sure that the American said he felt sure that the American people have not yet "scraped the bottom of the barral in patience." For 1943 he forecast:

More rationed items, including a number of articles of clothing and food not now restricted.

Raising of sub-standard wages and in the adjustment of price cellings to accommodate rises in some sections.

Punishment of flagrant violators of yet rationing.

More czars in the federal set-up.

More reat ape on all sides.

"The year 1943 is one of dread, mystery, and uncertainties on the incomplete of the highest paid of more record volume of business enjoyed by stores this season.

Draft Status Of MAJOR HARDIN IS NOW IN NEW GUINEA AREA

Boys Is Clarified Former Monroe Physician Is Reported Safe After Recent Bombing.

Several weeks ago, a report reached Monroe of the bombing and sinking of a ship on which Major Parker was aboard and that Major Hardin was among the missing. Yesterday a de-layed dispatch from American Troop Superintendent W. R. Kirkman of the Monroe City School system, Friday received a letter of instruction The dispatch says: from Clyde A. Erwin, State Superin-

draft status of the 18-year-old group hospital yesterday how the army is saving the lives and limbs of its now registering for selective service, soldiers.

while the instructions are national in scope, and were issued from the National Headquarters of Selective Service in Washington, D. C., by Lewis B. Hershey, Director, they clarify a situation that the younger group has

situation that the younger group has been awaiting information on since the registration started a week ago.

It was pointed out by Mr. Kirkman, that every student of high school age the ten your registered under the settlement of high school age treated scores of wounded. treated scores of wounded.
"We have seen almost no infection

"In this base we clean wounds some-times without adequate sterile water

Group Marketing Plan Is Sugges

can increase their cash income as much as \$24,000 a year on fruits, nuts and vegetables alone by working with retailers in developing group market-ing programs, it was estimated today by a leading distributor of North Car-

"Wih approximately 40 farmers in this county and more than 5,600 farmers throughout North Carolina using farm marketing cooperatives to stream line wartime distribution, the general trend toward group action in marketing is one of the most important agricultural developments in the state, according to Earl R. French, marketing director of A & P's produce-buying affiliate, the Atlantic Commission Com-

not include elementary or grammar of these products. Growers could simi-school grades but does apply to stu-larly increase their cash income from dents in the 9th grade in an elemen- other crops by group action," French

As an indication of the effectiveness of cooperation between growers and distributors, French said economies worked out through group marketing programs were one important factor helping North Carolina growers to realize \$1,834,443 last year for fresh fruits and vegetables sold through the Atlantic Commission Company.

With wartime food supply conditions emphasizing the need for shortening

erson Predicts More Rationing And Additional Red Tape.

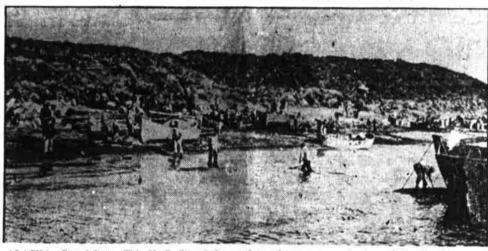
nuadise available, despite the volume of business enjoyed by this season, ally all stores, offices and other of business will be closed Fridge Saturday in an extended out the nation."

Initially Iront," he said. "Still, on the home front production is the highest ever in United States history, the highest paid of any nation on earth, and the production of business will be closed Fridge.

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AMERICAN TROOPS LAND IN ANDREANOF ISLANDS

MONROE, N. C., UNION COUNTY, MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1942



-Soundphoto-This U. S. Signal Corps photo shows a general view of the beach as seen from a landing boat as American troops were being landed on one of the Andreanof Islands, here on the third day of the occupation. Most of the material needed by the men has been cleared from the beach, only duffle bags and rations r

served them faithfully and well.

MRS. MARTHA AUSTIN CASON

Active pallbearers were: Jack Aus-

MRS. FRANK MANGUM

Funeral services were conducted at

Presbyterian church with Rev. W. C.

sister, Mrs. Ella Baker of Bishopville

MRS. MARTHA CHANEY

Mrs. Martha Chaney, 62, died Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Funeral

at 3 o'clock at Benton's Cross Roads

Price cemetery. Rev. S. A. Hatley of-

ficiated and Rev. H. P. Goodwin as-

She is survived by her husband, N nancy, of Goose Creek township;

three stepsons, Messrs. L. L., Hurley and Hubert Chaney, two step-daugh-

ers, Mrs. Estelle Lomas and Mrs. Ella Helms; and two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Scott, and Mrs. L. L. Chaney, all of

S. C., and two grandchildren.

all of Union county.

officiating. Interment was in

long illness.

For Sutton Boys Funeral Services Will Be Held Tues- Youths Register

And Merchants Make Plans

SEVERAL FINE PROGRAMS

Aday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home, conducted by Robert Turner, assisted by Rev. F. B. Drane, Burial SHOULD REGISTER EARLY will be in the Monroe cemetery.

Plans have been practically comchants Association, U. S. O. Ministerial Association and various civic groups will have a part in the program and donations have been been made by the different groups to finance the program.

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sented a check to the committee to be distributed among the various recrea-tional centers of the city to be used in the Christmas and New Years entertainment. The Lions and Rotary clubs will

sponsor a Christmas party for the colored soldiers at the Winchester Avenue school. The Gray Ladies will furnish entertainment for the soldiers in the hospital and the school children of the city will furnish trees and decoof the city will furnish trees and decorations in each ward of the hospital.

Cason, prominent Monroe woman, who died Friday night after a long illness were held this morning at 11 o'clock were he

boxes of food, fruits, toys, clothes, etc. Our experience shows growers can of the community effort will go into ley, Jr., and Keffff Barnett. The USO club rooms on Franklin Henry Austin, J. F. Milliken, Dr. R. L.

mas tree at the camp headquarters, mas tree at the camp headquarters, Mrs. Frank Mangum, 42, of R4, and various entertainments there. In Monroe, died Saturday morning at 7:30 addition the Town Club, operated by o'clock in the Ellen Fitzgerald hospital. the Business and Professional Women's after a few days' illness. Club, will be open all during Christmas week, and the centers at the va- 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Altan rious churches will also be open. Special boxes are being prepared for Smith soldiers at Camp Sutton who are the Altan cemetery. that they are well taken care of.

Anyone wishing to send a box, or home; four sons, Bill, Tommy, Mose any gift to a soldier at Camp Sutton Wayne of the home, and Pvt. John C. can mail it to Chairman J. H. Armbrust, Monroe, and he or the committee will deliver it by Christmas day.

Mangum, who is in the army over mercial V-drags, drag pans, and farm tractor with plow or disc tiller.

The conservationist points out that

COUNTY WAR BOARDS TO PUSH FOOD DRIVE coth.

County USDA War Boards, operatthe U. S. Department of Agriculture gret her passing.—Reported. agencies in the county, will have the responsibility of directing the 1943 Mrs. Sallie Belk, age 72, died Friwarime food production program in North Carolina counties, according to G. T. Scott, chairman of the State of declining health. Funeral services An important point to the state of declining health. Funeral services An important point to have agencies in the county, will have the

Food goals for the state were an-Food goals for the state were announced recently at a conference of members of 14 State USDA war Boards held at Memphis, Tennessee. Special emphasis in the 1943 program. Scott said, will be placed on Theron Belk of Ellerbe, N. C., one Special emphasis in the 1943 program, Scott said, will be placed on production of foods having a high energy value and which may be highy concentrated for shipment abroad. Again in 1943, one of North Carolina's principal contributions to the Food for Freedom program will be production of peanuts and soybeans for vegetable oils which are urgently ded to replace supplies formerly

The state's goal for soybeans next year has been set at 380,000 acres for beans, which is more than the 282,000 acres asked this year, but is approximately the same acreage grown. The peanut goal for 1948 is 405,000 acres, including the allotment for adula including the allotment for edible trade nuts. Other goals for the state include 14 percent more eggs than were produced in 1942; six percent home front production is the highest poid of any nation on earth, and the production of foot necessities is good through out the nation.

DEET AT NEW HIGH PEAW
The public det of the United States of Bratt meets at the in the history of the first time in the history of the first from mouths of the present flows of the first from mouths of the present flows of the first from mouths of the present flows of the first from mouths of the present flows of the first from mouths of the present flows of the first from mouths of the present flows of the first from mouths of the present flows of the first from mouths of the present flows of the first from mouths of the present flows of the first from mouths of the present flows of the first from mouths of the present flows of the first from mouths of the present flows of the first from mouths of the present flows of the first from mouths of the present flows of the first flows of the flows of the first flows of the first flows of the flows of the first flows of the flo

J. FRANK LANEY DIED Second Group

John Franklin Laney, age 78, welleven though men lie in the jungle all Churches, Civic Clubs, U S O known Monroe citizen and retired rail- First Group Completed Last road man died at his home at 200 E. Thursday: Third Group Windsor street this morning after a To Start Dec. 26 Funeral services will be held Tues-

lar need.

"Sometimes we give sulfanailamide by mouth. In one case a boy who had a hand blown off was with us nine days before we could get him

oldest residents and for many years had made his home here. He num- at the offices of the two local boards bered his friends by the hundreds and in the court house and post office. The last message received by his bered his friends by the hundreds and always spoke kindly of his neighbors. All youths of the next age group are and was always ready to lend a helping hand to those less fortunate. He was one of the Seaboard's most popular soon as possible to save any last minconductors and during his long years ute rush, rather than waiting until the to Australia, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon were of service with that company, he final day.

The last group of men, those who were born on or after November 1, 1924, but not after December 31, 1924 Funeral services for Mrs. Martha shall be registered on any day during Austin Cason, 71, widow of W. E. the period commencing Satuarday, December 26, 1942 and ending Thursday, December 31, 1942. During the continuance of the pres-

at the residence with Rev. P. B. Up-church, assisted by Rev. E. C. Snyder. ent war, those who were born on or after January 1, 1925, shall be regisrious church groups will look after all church, assisted by Rev. E. C. Snyder, the needy civilian cases, giving them Interment was in the Monroe cemetery. anniversary of the day of their birth. It has been estimated that there are not very many of these cases and most John Austin, Tom Smith, George Beas-Sunday or a legal holiday, their registration shall take place on the follow-

Lane, V. D. Sikes, John R. Welsh,

With the harvesting of crops practically completed, many farmers in Union constructing terraces this fall and winter, according to C. H. King, Worok Unit Conservationist, of the Brown Creek soil conservation district.

Heavy tractor terracing equipment is not available in Union county at of foreign birth. There are Arabians, Surviving are her husband, Frank the present time, but satisfactory ter-Filipinos, Indians, Chinese, etc., sta- Mangum; eight daughters, Mrs. Solon races can be built with equipment on Surviving are her husband, Frank the present time, but satisfactory tertioned there and the recreation com-mittee will make special effort to see Bessie Mae, Maude, Louise, Peggy, which may be used for terracing where Betty, Mary Frances Mangum of the larger terracing units are not available home; four sons, Bill, Tommy, Mose includes turn plows and long wing terracing plows; homemade or

ters, Mrs. Thomas Yarbrough, Mrs. while terraces are not the complete Kermit McManus, Mrs. Duke Yow. Mrs. Willie McManus, Miss Mae Ay-coth, and one brother, Curtis Aycoth, take the water off the land slowly. thus preventing the soil from washing Mrs. Mangum had a wide acquaint- but this very slowness of movement ing as a team composed of each of ance of friends and relatives who re-enables more water to soak into the soil for future use.

Terraces also act as guides in get-ting rows on the contour, and in planting alternate strips of row crops and close-grogwing crops which fur

An important point to remember in were conducted Saturday afternoon at to empty terraces. A wooded area, not pastor, Rev. Mr. Cornelius. Burial too steep, a well-sodded area, or a Thurifer—PFC John Zinn. The sermono for this occ natural draw protected by a well-

of A. M. Secrest, located three miles west of Monroe on the Waxhaw road.

THE ENQUIRER TO PUBLISH

Following a custom of long years standing and in order to give the employees of The Enquirer a day off for Christmas The Enquirer will be issued Wednesday, December 23 instead of risday, December 24. All correspon dents and advertisers are asked to please get their copy in early on this

Acting Postmaster Sam H. Lee states that the volume of mail and postal Foe's Entire Southern Arc receipts at the Monroe post office con-

tinue to increase daily. Owing to the unprecedented volumof mail being handled and positive orders that army mails must not be delayed, it was necessary to open a parcel mailing station next door to the American Express office and require all parcels to be mailed there.

the office have given wonderful cooper- powerful offensive that has inflicted Mr. Lee says that the patrons of ation in the matter of the inconveni- 41,500 casualties on the Nazis and ence of not being able to mail parcels threatens the entire at the main office and that he and all post office personnel wish to extend their thanks for this cooperation.

could be located, John Chonis permitted use of this building. His cooperation is greatly appreciated by the entire post office force.

At the request of the USO on be-nalf of the soldiers who could not reach the office during the regular hours. Mr. Lee advises that this parcel mailing station will remain open for the receipt of parcels until 9 p. m. tonight and Tuesday night.

CAPT. DIXON IN PRISON OF JAPS meters (4614 to 7414 miles."

Relatives Here Hear With Joy That The Lost Is Found.

their son was missing in action.

The news of missing in action is not

later found. Hope never died, though Nazis also are being hit hard north-not a word came to indicate that west of Stalingrad on the Don river "the young man is safe."

Monday Mr. Dixon received a telegram from the war department saying Don. "You son is a prisoner of the Japanese government in the Philippines. already had cut the Moscow-Rostov Letter follows."

tain Dixon a member of the reserve, having taken Khargov. Importance Of Terracing At This Season Pointed Out.

Season Pointed Out.

Wellow, 1930, and a year ago to the Millerovo, Rossosn and Cherthova Philippines. When the war broke out all on the right bank of the middle on December 7, 1941, he was already on the spot and was in the fighting ward toward the Volga.

This third winter offensive of the at the last stand on Bataan.

CATHOLIC CHRISTMAS

Solemn Mass To Be Celebrated Thursday Night At Midnight.

A Solemn High Mass will be celebrated Thursday night at midnight, at the Monroe high schol auditorium. A special program has been arranged for this great feast. Carlo Rossini's Mass will be sung by

Thomas Alland Processional-Christmas Carols. Proper of the Mass-Carlo Rossini Unison Mass—Carlo Rossini. Recessional—"Adeste Fideles"

The Officers of the Mass will be: Celebrant—Rev. James F. Hudson. P. M. Pastor Deacon-Rev. C. J. Webb, Catholic

Post Chaplain Subdeacon-Rev. A. R. Sidoti, Chaplain of 303rd Ordnance Crossbearer-Major Mason Acolytes-Captain R. E. Philpott and

Captain E. Wilkinson.

Master of Ceremonies—Sgt. Thomas

The sermono for this occasion will be preached by the Catholic Post established, close-growing cover, are all good places to empty terraces.

A typical example of the advantage of terraces may be found on the farm college, San Antonoio, Texas. The subject of Father Webb's sermon will be, "The Prince Of Peace In a World At War."

WEDNESDAY, THIS WEEK It is one of the most impressive functions of the Catholic Church. We extend a cordial invitation to the people of all faiths in Monroe to join with us in this celebration in com-memoration of the Birth of Christ, the Prince of Peace.—Reported.

CHRISTMAS AT THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

ARE INCREASING LOCAL POSTAL NO. Y Nazi Lines Hard Office Now Busy With City's Pressed By Reds

Is In Danger; 30 Russian Villages Retaken

DRIVE GAINS MOMENTUM

The Red army sweeping across the frozen Don plains at a 16-mile daily This permits the handling and dispatching of the army mails at the main office and the dispatch of all junction of Millerovo on the Moscow-parcels without any delay.

Rostov line today (Monday) after a

anchored in southern Russia.

A special communique, the second in two days, announced the capture of When it became imperative to make some arrangement and no building north of Millerovo, and numerous north of Millerovo, and numerous other towns. Altogether some 300 vil-lages have been retaken in this exhibition of Soviet strength which is continuing on Premier Joseph Stalin's

65rd birthday anniversary.
Of the Nazi casualties 28,000 were reported killed, and 13,500 captured.
Driving southwest the Russians said "our troops pursuing the routed and hurriedly retreating German Fascist troops advanced 25 to 30 kilometers (15½ to 18½ miles). Altogether since the beginning of the offensive our troops have advanced 75 to 120 kilo-

The offiensive began December 16 and the communique said the Russians had captured vast quantities of war equipment, including 89 tanks "as well as a trainload of tanks," 1,320 guns of Capt. W. L. Dixon, Jr., of Charlotte, various calibers, 800 mortars, 1,969 mawho was reported as missing in action chine guns, more than 10,000,000 rifle when Bataan fell, has at last been cartridges more than 1,000,000 mines

(A Berlin radio broadcast heard in

that key point. informed by the war department that said their troops had "shortened their front" on the middle Don sector.)
For some time now the Russians quite as severe as the fatal "killed in have been battling the Germans at action," but it is severe enough.

Through the weeks and months, the family read eagerly of others who had been reported missing and were armies standing before Stalingrad. The

> big river on the middle course of the Field dispatches said the Russians railway at a point south of Voronezh

UNION FARMERS PREPARE

The Reserved Officers Training Course at State college while a student there. He was sent to Fort Bragg in November, 1940, and a year ago to the Millerovo, Rossosh and Chertkova—

Russians is northwest of the Stalingrad salient where 22 German divisions are fighting in a narrow corridor between the Don and Volga. These two drives SERVICES ANNOUNCED already have liberated more than 65,000 miles of lush areas where the Don Cossacks raised some of the finest grain in the Soviet Union.

The Stalingrad offensive, now ex-

tended 90 or more miles to the north-west, southwest and west, continued to move forward with more villages falling to the Russians, while the steady liquidation of the Germans within the ruined Volga city continued. a special choir of soldiers from Camp gic Rzhev-Vyazma-Velikie Luki triangle, the noon communique said the Soviets occupied two fortified positions west of Rezhev and "fought for the annihilation of German garrisons trap-ped" in the Velikie Luki area 260 miles northwest of Moscow.
Some 4,000 more Germans were

killed overnight and 1,000 we re cap-tured. Of these 2,300 died in the new Voronezh offensive where the cap-tives were taken, raising casualties for the five days of furious fighting there to 22,300 dead and 11,000 captured.

HOSPITAL & RECREATION CORPS MET WEDNESDAY

The Hospital and Recreation Corps met Wednesday afternoon in the Red Cross office. Chaplain Teague of Camp Sutton, spoke on the duties and services rendered by the army chap-lain. Mrs. Mary Pegram, Red Cross general field director for this area told the group about the Camp and Hos-pital Service Council which has been This will be the first time a midnight formed and which held its first meetings will have been sung in Monroe. spoke of the opportunity for personal work through the Gray Lady Corps, which is here for all Monroe women. Details of Christmas plans were worked out and a system for distribut-ing books was discussed. Members will go to the camp Tuesday at two o'clock to decorate the trees and will fill Christmas stockings on Wedne

afternoon at two.

Workers are urgently needed in the Red Cross Surgical dressing room. Ten thousand dressings remain to be made in the December cuots and if the slump continues between now and Christmas the quots will not be met and material for Jenuary quots of 25,000 dressings is already here. The rooms are open daily Monday through Friday and will only be closed Christmas Day. This work must be done!

The Americana Grill, street, operated by Mrs.