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## WPB Will Aid **Small War Plant**

Concerns Urged To Communicate With Charlotte Office At Once

### IS EXPECTED RELIEF

Small war businesses in Union county in distress because of war conditions were urged today by the War Production Board to commumnicate immediately with WPB's smaller wal plants representative in Charlotte.

"The WPB has worked out a plan to help these distressed plants," C. E McCallum, production manager for the Carolinas said, "and we hope all in-dustrial concerns of this type in the two states which fear they may be forced to close because of the war will contact their nearest WPB office im-

The smaller war plants division of the WPB, he pointed out, is intended primarily to assist plants employing 200 persons or less, but assistance also is given to larger industries where they are located in communities largely dependent upon their operation.

A distressed plant is defined by the WPB as one in which the present number of employees has dropped below 50 percent of normal-the average for the calendar year 1941. Industrial concerns having several departments, one or more of which may be forced to close because of material shortages or for other reasons, also may qualify as distressed plants.

Mr. McCallum explained that the smaller war plants division in Washington maintains liaison officers in the procurement offices of the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission, Treasury De-partment, Federal Housing Administra-tion, Lend-Lease and the Board of Economic Welfare, and is in a position to secure prime and asumb- contracts to help "smaller war plants produce their share in the war effort."

The smaller war plants division also is prepared to supply engineering, man-agerial and financial assistance to smaller plants in distress. Such plants which desire assistance, including woodworking, furniture, sheet metal, baintenance and repair shops, full fashioned hosiery mills and others, are asked to communicate with their near-est WPB office and supply the following information:

Normal product, normal production capacity, average number of employees for year 1941, present number of employees, the type of work they are now doing and, if war work, the contract numbers and branch of service which placed contract, whether prime or sub-contract and if sub-contract, name of the prime contractor; and any further explanation as to why the ant has encountered finanacial or

other difficulties. Smal war plants representatives, Mr. McCallum said, also would like to be advised of instances where plants, al-

Law Building, Charlotte, N. C.

### DISTRICT SCOUT MEET TO BE HELD JAN. 18

Plans To Postpone Meeting Abando As Gas Is Made Available.

As a result of a ruling by the regional rationing office that cars might be used to transport Scouters to Albemarle for the important annual meet-ing of the Central North Carolina meil Boy Scouts of America, it has been decided to go ahead with the original plans for the banquet-meeting Monday evening, January 18. This announcement was made late yesterday afternoon by George W. Thomason council executive, after he had re-ceived official permission for Scouters to use cars where bus facilities or other transportation is not available.

Because of transportation difficulties council leaders had on Monday an-nounced the indefinite postponement of annual meeting and the substitution of seven district meetings.

Several hundred Scouters from the counties of Cabarrus, Stanly, Union, Montgomery, Richmond, and Anson counties will assemble in the dining room of the Main Street Methodist church at Albemarle for this other most important meeting of the year. most important meeting of the year. J. J. Barnhardt, of Concord, a leader in the council, will be toastmaster. W. A. Dobson, regional Boy Scout Execu-

tive from Atlanta, Ga., will make the principal address. Officers for the coming year will be elected and installed, and three Silver

Beaver awards will be made to out-standing eSouters in the council.

The 100 per cent Boys Life Banner will be presented to the troops who qualify to receive it. Training awards will be made to Scout leaders who be made to Scout leaders who
earned them by the completion
retain required courses.

utmasters' keys are to be award-

be sought to carry on the Scout pro-gram within the council for another year. A tentative budget will be con-sidered for adoption.

ered for adoption.

Other features of the banquet proam will include a skit, a movie, and
demonstration illustrating the progs of Scouting within the council
ring the pats year.

## SOVIETS SHOVE BACK NAZIS IN DON AREA



RUSSIA-Red infantry fighters attack Nazis in the Don arch, west of Stalingrad. Latest reports say that the Soviets are developing their gains in the Surovikino area, 90 miles west of Stalingrad after punishing tank battles. Although many Nazi troop and transport planes still change to penetrate the area, the number is being lessened.

Chairman Judiciary Committee No 2;

Representative O. L. Richardson now attending the 1943 session of the State Legislature has been named to seventeen house committees, it was rerealed here today. One of the mo important assignments on which Mr Richardson will serve is the Committe on Interstate Cooperation. This committee will attend the Congress Committees from several states which will convene in Baltimore, Maryland January 23-25 inclusive. Governor Broughton and other national personages will address the Congress. vice-chairman of the Appropriations Committee and Chairman of the Judiciary Committee No. 2. Mr. Richardson occupies two of the most important committees assignments in the

1943 session of the legislature. The committees on which Mr. Richardson is serving are as follows: Appropriations, Constitutional Amendments, Corporations, Cities and Towns Courts and Judicial Districts, Education, Health, Interstate Cooperation, Judiciary No. 2, Manufacturers and Labor, Military Affairs, Propositions and Grievances, Public Utilities, Re cordification, Roads, Unemploymen

Two measures to regulate justices of the peace and a pair of bills to put in-come tax payments on an installment basis were placed before the General Assembly yesterday.
Senator Price of Rockingham Intro-

duced a bill to amend the Constitu-tion to place control and supervision of magistrates in the hands of the though now running satisfactorily, will General Assembly, while Senator Leary be without work within 30 days and of Chowan sponsored a measure to have no prospect of further orders. Operators of distressed smaller in-to write or telephone Mr. McCallum Under Leary's bill, each county dustrial plants in this county are asked or J. E. Burley, War Production Board, one additional for each 20,000 poputhey swooped upon the big bombers man of the board of county commissioners, the mayor or mayors of nunicipalities in the county, a member of the local bar and the clerk of superior court. The magistrates would be appointed for two-year terms at a salary ranging from \$300 to \$4,800 pe year and would have to post a bond which five enemy fighters were de-

### MAKE PLANS FOR POLIO CAMPAIGN IN COUNTY

Local Committee Will Set Up Organi sation To Raise Funds.

It was officially announced here today that E. H. Broom, superintendent of Union county schools has accepted the county chairmanship of the tenth annual campaign to be held from the roads behind the Axis positions University and Harvard Medical Colbennett of victims of infantile paralysis had assaulted bridges between Sousse He started the practice of his proand Mrs. W. C. Sanders has been and Sfax on the Tunisian east soasts

named as price chairman.

Governor J. M. Broughton and six other prominent North Carolinians have accepted appointment as hon-tions were but a single plane. have accepted appointment as hon-orary directors of the campaign.

tania-Tunisa border region put a long line of Axis transport under heavy daughters, Mrs. Worth Franklin and machinegum fire. An Miss Natalie Neal; his father, Dr. J. W. Neal of Monroe; one sister, Mrs. Worth Franklin and machinegum fire. An Miss Natalie Neal; his father, Dr. J. W. Neal of Monroe; one sister, Mrs. Worth Franklin and machinegum fire. An Miss Natalie Neal; his father, Dr. J. W. Neal of Monroe; one sister, Mrs. Worth Franklin and Miss Natalie Neal; his father, Dr. J. W. Neal of Monroe; one sister, Mrs. Worth Franklin and Miss Natalie Neal; his father, Dr. J. W. Neal of Monroe; one sister, Mrs. Worth Franklin and Miss Natalie Neal; his father, Dr. J. W. Neal of Monroe; one sister, Mrs. Worth Franklin and Miss Natalie Neal; his father, Dr. J. W. Neal of Monroe; one sister, Mrs. Worth Franklin and Miss Natalie Neal; his father, Dr. J. W. Neal of Monroe; one sister, Mrs. Worth Franklin and Miss Natalie Neal; his father, Dr. J. W. Neal of Monroe; one sister, Mrs. Worth Franklin and Miss Natalie Neal; his father, Dr. J. W. Neal of Monroe; one sister, Mrs. Worth Franklin and Miss Natalie Neal; his father, Dr. J. W. Neal of Monroe; one sister, Mrs. Worth Franklin and Miss Natalie Neal; his father, Dr. J. W. Neal of Monroe; one sister, Mrs. Worth Franklin and Miss Natalie Neal; his father, Dr. J. Wiss Natalie Neal; his father, Dr. J. Wi

gestions.

Where professional bands have to be employed, he doesn't consider birthday balls the most profitable means of raising funds, but he would say to communities which already have planned such dances, he says "go ahead with your plans," especially where string bands or inexpensive music can be secured." The OPA has ruled that gasoline may not be used for transportation to these dances.

Generally speaking, the State Committee considers other methods of raising money for this purpose much more effective than dances, Dr. McDonaid says.

Said a Messerschmitt 109 in the Massi escort.

BISHOP PURCELL TO BE

AT CENTRAL CHURC!

Will Speak At Mid-Week Services Announcement has been made the Bishop Clare Purcell, President of the Work Carolina Conferences of the Methodist Church, will be the gue speaker of a midweek raily at Central Methodist Church on Wednesda Says.

# RICHARDSON TO SERVE Nazis Stunned By Air Attack

Germans Try To Gang Up On U. S. Fortresses But Meet Disaster

### 34 AXIS PLANES ARE LOST

American Flying Fortresses, destroying 34 Axis planes aground and aloft in a brilliant raid on Castel Benito airfield, 10 miles south of Tripoli, have torn a considerable hole in the already thin air cover on which Field Marshal Rommel is depending for an effective threat from Libys into Tu

In this, the heaviest assault yet delivered from the west on the Axis in Tripolitania, not an American plane was lost, Allied headquarters anounced today.

The Fortresses' attack, delivered yes terday, topped all other action in the North African theater, where land operations were marked only by patro ncounters in the area between Bou Arada and Goubellat in Tunisia and Rommel's route of retreat in eastern Tripolitania.

While the Allied communique stated only that 14 planes were shot down in sharp running combat during the Castel Benito raid, an air force spokesman added that at least 20 German planes were smashed on the ground He estimated that at least 10 more Nazi craft were damaged in the air-thus bringing the enemy's possible losses to as high as 44 planes

The Axis pilots, flying Messerschmit 109's, apparently were under instructions to get the Fortresses at all costs lation above 15,000. The justices and were met by terrific blasts from would be appointed by a committee the cannon of the raiders. Eenemy composed of the resident judge, chair- plane after plane plummeted out of action but every Fortress despite the Germans' concentrated effort, reached home safely, although one limped in DR. PAUL NEAL DIED two hours late on two motors.

At the eastern end of the Allied line -in Libya-the British command announced complementary air blows in stroyed in combat; Tripoli and Homs in Libya and tagrets in Crete, Sicily and on Lampedusa island were success fully attacked. In all these operations two Allied planes were lost.

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of patrol action aground in Libya, but

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The highest committation of car-bon monoride in airplanes is found during descent, as this poisonous gas enters through cracks and openings in the wing section.

### THE WAR IN BRIEF

New Soviet offensive, fifth in the current campaign, announced by Nazis to have been thrown in area of Voronezh, strongest Red position in 1,000-mile stretch between Moscow and Black Sea. Information suggests supreme Russian effort of war now at hand.

Raid in North Africa by U. S. Flying Fortresses smashes at least 34 Nazi planes without single American loss. Attack gives con-34 Nazi planes without single American loss, Attack gives con-siderable promise for apparent strategy of cutting up Rommel's Libyan forces by air and weaken-Axis army in Tunisia before pre-sumed plan for juncture in defense of Tunis and Bizerte can be real-

Flying Fortreases bomb Axis-held war industries of Lille, France, while hundreds of Allied fighter planes strike over northern France dring raids. Allied planes also raid Tripoli, Homs, in Libya, Crete, Si-city, and Lampedusa island.

Isolation by American attacks of several enemy positions on Guadal-canal announced by navy as Chi-nese report their most significant victory in central China theater recapture of important base of Sin-yang in southern Honan province.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle tells French people that the Fighting French forces of Brig. Gen. Jacques Lellere have completed conquest of Italian Fezzan in Libyan desert and in position to "fight decisive engagements on shores of Mediter-

Germany attempting to force remission in North Africa by seizing as hostages American diplomats other nationals in France. Total correspondents. Red Cross workers, and others being removed Germany under guard of Nazi SS

# TUESDAY IN BOSTON

Sérvices Friday Afternoon; Burial In Raleigh.

Dr. Paul N. Neal, 46, native of Monroe and one of the state's most prominent physicians, died Tuesday night, January 12th in the New England Baptist Hospital, Boston, Mass., fol-lowing an illnes of several weeks. Furontline dispatches indicated that the neral services and burial will be in

British Eighth army was increasing its pressure on Rommel.

Aside from the Castel Benito attack, Allied headquarters announced that British planes had been bombing school and was a graduate of Duke the caste benito at the services and other with the services and other was a services and other with the services and other was a services and other with the services and the services and other with the services and the services are services and the services and the services and the services are services and the services and the services and the services are services and the services and the services are services and th

He started the practice of his pro death was associated with his brother, Dr. Kemp P. Neal and Dr. Hugh A. Thompson in Raleigh, where he has lived for a number of years.

Dr. Neal is survived by his wife, who was the former Miss Grace Black, two

chairman.

The campaign will take various forms, and it is being left to the judgment of local committees as to methods to be employed. Dr. McDonald's office however, is offering a number of sugsections.

Sousse and Sfax.

Meanwhile, the German aerial attempt to wipe out a forward American field met with little success. A merican process of the success of the succ Besides his wife and son, he is survived by three sisters and one brother.

AT CENTRAL CHURCH

Will Speak At Mid-Week Services At 12 A O'Clock Co. W. Services At 12 A O'Clock Co. W. Services At 15 A O'Clock Co. W. Services At 15 A O'Clock Co. W. Services At 16 A Mr. Christiansen's death. of Mr. Christiansen's death

## MRS. ELIZABETH HELMS

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Mrs. Elizabeth Helms, 71, died Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Hannah, at Houston in Union county. Funeral services were held at Corinth Baptist church Wednesday at two o'clock, with Rev. J. B. Little officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery. Mrs. Helms is survived by five daughters, two sons and 55 grandchildren.

As late as the fifteenth century it was generally believed that the sudn. apparently causeless death of iners underground was due to spirits

# Citizens Urged To Cooperate

Ration Book No. 2 Has Not Arrived; Friday Last Day To Get Book 1

### RECEIVE MANY INQUIRIES

It was stated today at the local rationing board that large numbers of citizens are calling at the board for War Ration Book No. 2. As yet these books have not arrived and no orders for issuing these books have been re-ceived. Applicants for the books are urged to refrain from applying for them until further notice. It was pointed out, however, that all those who have falled to get War Ration Book No. 1, will not be eligible to apply for the new book unless they have this one. Friday, January 15 is the final date on which application for the book can be made

The manner in which the new book will be issued, will be assembly line tactics, it was announced Tuesday, from the Atlanta office. It is thought this system of registration will speed up the issuance of the 23,000,000 ra-Southeast.

This is how the new plan will work, eccording to information from that

To avoid overcrowding the registration will extend over a ten-day period, the starting date yet to be nnounced, and will be conducted on the basis of alphabetical groups.

Persons whose last names begin with A, B, C and D will register on the first and second days. Names be-ginning with E, F, G, H, I, J and K will sign up on the third and fourth days. The L. M. N. O. P. Q and R group will appear on the fifth and sixth days and S. T. U. V. W. X. Y and Z on the seventh and eighth

called, will be regiostered.

The system will work in this man, an OPA statement said:

registration headquarters. Each person will then fill out

November 28 deducted from war ration book one. After coffee deductions are made, and merchant marine from paying the registrant will go to the distri- poll taxes. bution unit where a declaration clerk will take the filled in form and tear throughout the week-old session.

umber for each ration book, and a validating clerk will stamp the num-ber on the face of each book. This

### WEST MONROE NEWS

We had a real good service at West Monroe Baptist church Sunday evening. It was a service in honor of our boys in uniform. We have twentythree boys in the armed forces from our community. It would make everyone know the value of praying moth-

Mrs. Randolph Robertson of Fort Mill, S. C., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Terry moved yes-

terday to Bessemer City, where he has accepted a position with the Algoden Mills, as overseer of the card room.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Griffin entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter Marcine on her eighth birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Smith, Nancy Matheson and Barbara House.-Reported.

Springfield, Mo .- A pair of shoes Ed Morgan bought in 1894 pinched and so he sold them to a friend for 50 cents, on credit. Seeing him recently, the friend handed him the 50 cents he had owed him for 51 years.

# WARTIME RATIONING

SUGAR—Stamp No. 10 good for three pounds until January 31. COFFEE—Stamp No. 28 good for one pound until February 7. FUEL OIL—Period 3 coupons good for 9 gallons and valid through February 5. No. 2 coupons expired December 26.

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GASOLINE—Coupon No. 3 in A book good for thee gallons until January 21. No. 4 coupons become valid January 22. Temporary T coupons will be issued directly until February 1, when thereafter they will be issued on basis of ODT certificates of war necessity.

TIRES—Holders of ration A coupons must have tires inspected by OPA on or before March 31. Holders of B and C must get first inspections by end of February. Trucks and other commercial vehicles still have January 15 dead-line.

line.

WAR RATION BOOKS—Ration
Book No. 1 is being currently used
for purchase of sugar and coffee.
It will be necessary to possess
Book No. 1 before the householder,
can obtain ration book No. 2 for
point rationing of various commodities, soon to be issued. To those
not holding Book No. 1 the deadline for obtaining same is January
18.

# N. C. State Library C

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS!

The Government has ordered a drastic reduction in the amount of paper a newspaper can get in 1943. This order means that newspapers cannot be sent to subscribers in ar-rears. The requirement is that copies can be sent only to those paid in advance.

Our semi-weekly papers have no choice in this. The order makes it necessary for us to discontinue sending the paper to those who are behind with their subscription. Therefore, we urge you to look at your label and make whatever pay ment is necessary to continue receiving The Enquirer.

If you have failed to receive your paper during the past few days, there may be a reason.

## **BROUGHTON WAR BONUS**

Dissension Arises In Legislature Over Extra Appropriation For Bonuses,

Wednesday over the supplemental ap-propriations bill to provide war related to the occupation or profession propriations bonuses for school teachers and other state employes.

The House appropriations committee temporarily balked yesterday on measures to set up a \$22,000,000 post-war reserve fund and on the supplemental measure, both of which were recommended by Governor Broughton. The chief executive endorsed a record general expenditure of \$105,060,538 during the next biennium and, in addition, proposed an additional \$9,188,629 between January 1, 1943, and January 1. 1945, as bonuses for state employes receiving less than \$4,500 a year.

The House committee postponed ac on the ninth and tenth days, all believed the appropriations bill should the order would be construed as violations of the OPA order and would be persons who failed for good cause be handled first, so that monies need-to register when their letters were ed for operation of the budget would

Rep. Spruill of Bertie indicated dis-agreements had arisen over the meas-are at a minimum in the county. Only persons who present war ra-tion book one will be admitted to measure would meet much opposition. The joint finance committee, mean while, postponed action, tentatively declaration for excess stocks of ra-until this afternoon, on the revenue tioned goods on hand, and will also act, designed to raise approximately declare excess stocks of coffee.

The coffee declaration will be based years. Members said they wanted to on the amount in excess of one pound study it before entering a discussion Without dissent the House finance when the coffee rationing program committee voted to favorably report went into effect, and stamps will be a bill by Rep. Barker of Durham to

A war note has been sounded out the necessary number of point was taken into account in the govoupons.

Identifying information taken from ernor's blennial message last Thursday when he urged the members "to keep book one will be filled in on the face the faith" with men in service. He of book two by a recording clerk, who referred to it again ysterday by saywill then pass the registrant on to a ing, "the uncertainty of the times and document clerk."

At a meeting which the governor ber on the face of each book. This complete the process, and the book will then be turned over to the registration and plentp of coal with which to During Carolina's iron and coal resources. He said there were at least 65,000,000 tons of recoverable coal in this state and anything. that gas would be a valuable byproduct since it emerges from the ore better in heating and illuminating qualities than when it entered. Sponge iron units, he said, can be built modest scales compared with the 12 or 15 millions required to put a

### blast furnace into operation. LAND TRANSFERS

H. C. Nesbit to J. M. Manus, three racts, 21 acres, in county. Addie Tomberlin to J. Troy Griffin ot vance township.

R. E. Helms and others to J. M.

Powell; lots on Richardson creek.
R. E. Helms and other to W. C. Griffin; lots on Richardson creek. R. D. Crow to Roland Helms 25 cres in Monroe township. B. L. Hargett and others to Carl C.

Deese, nine acres in Monroe township. Henry Baucom and others to Bureen Clontz; 2 lots in Goose Creek totwnship.

J. R. Porter to R. S. Brooks: 11 acres in Vance township.
G. B. Haigler to Brent B. Haigler, 57 acres in Goose Creek township. K. W. Killough, 54 acres in Vance

ourk; lot in City of Monroe Dora M. Secrest to V. V. Secrest; ot in City of Monroe. Alice Fowler Mangum to Addie Man-

rum Clark and others; 3 tracts 175 R. E. Helms and others to E. D. Worley, Jr., 2 lots on Richardson

W. Sturdivant, commissioner, to B. H. Walters; lot in Town of Marsh-

Well-Meaning Gift
Sacramento, Cal.—An attractively
packed, Christmany-looking package
arrived at the jall, addressed to an
numate. While it was a little late for
Christman, the spirit of good will was
there—in the form of a 12-inch hack-

### Gas Ban Cases Will Be Tried

### First Hearing For Pleasure Riders To Be Held Monday

### MOTORISTS ARE NOTIFIED

Plans were being completed here toy, by local rationing board officials, thereby persons who are cited before it for violating the pleasure driving ban may be tried. A number of cases are scheduled for trial at the regular meeting of the board, Monday afternoon for violation of the ban and they have been notified to appear

trial. The board under the recent ruling will have the power to revoke, suspend or tailor a ration. Testimony will be offered and taken.

IDEA GETS OPPOSITION According to instructions received today by the rationing board, family or personal necessity driving which will be permitted under the order shall be deemed to include: essential shipping, procuring medical aid, attending religious services, attending wakes or funerals, attending meetings directly of the owner or person using the vehicle or meetings directly related to the war effort, driving for meeting emergencies involving a threat to loss

of life, property or health. No basic ration book may be used to procure gasoline for pleasure driving which shall include visits to places of amusement, recreation or entertain-ment, for use in sight-seeing tours, vacation travel or to make social calls except that naval or military personnel at home on leave may visit their relatives or make social calls in the family car, but no supplemental gas will be allowed.

Rationing board officials said today treated accordingly. So far, according to local officials,

### MONROE HIGH FI-Y **ELECTS NEW OFFICERS**

Club Outlines Plans; Active in Home And Community During Past Year.

(By Louise Pigg) The Fi-Y organization of Monroe met Monday evening, January 11, at the B. Frank Harris home on East Houston street to elect club officers for this year. This organization of Monroe is made up of a group of unior and senior high school girls Members this year are the followng: Frances Wood, Elizabeth Stowe, rankie Winchester, Dorothy Gordon Martha Cook, Jean Knox, Theo Elliot, June Ruth Harris, Betsy Lee, Virginia Hamilton, Sarah Brown, Louise

Pigg, and Jeanette Smith. Miss Jackie To complete the registration, the document clerk will assign a serial document clerk will assign a serial difficulties in the matter of estimating Martha Cook, president; Frances Wood, vice-president: Jeanette Smith, secretary and treasurer; Dorothy Gordon, sergeant at arms, and Betsy Lee,

make sponge iron. The speaker was very helpful in the community, school, During the year the girls have been Herman A. Brassert, metallurgist and the home. Although they have who wa sinvited to look over North sponsibilities, they still manage to be the gayest of people and ready for

This year's officers are Jean Knox, president; Virginia Hamilton, vice-president; Theo Elliott, secretaryreasurer; June Harris, chaplain, and on Frankie Winchester, sergeant-at-arms.

### PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION MEETING

Annual Reports Made And Other Business Transacted.

Reports submitted by the officers and irectors of the Wadesboro Production Credit Association at the annual meet. ng indicated that 1942 was another successful year for this farmers' cooperative credit institution.

The meeting fas held at the State

Theater in Monroe and was presided over by A. M. Secrest, president of the association.

Total loans for the year to 562 farmers amounted to \$184,952.00, Mr. Secrest said. He added that the reports also indicated a splendid collection record. By use of charts, a complete and detailed financial tsatement of the

ciation was presented to the stockholders. W. C. Hall of Anson county, and R. E. Helms and others to B. W. L. H. Bost of Stanly county, were clected directors of the association by the members and they will serve during the coming year with the following R. A. Willis, Jr., to Roy B. Funder-other directors whose terms did not

expire this year: A. M. Secrest, T. R. Nisbet and J. S. Liles.

During the meeting there were also discussions on the food-for-freedom program and the 1943 production goals for this area. for this area.

The Wadesbodo Production Credit Association makes short term loans to farmers for practically every purpose for which they have to borrow money. It is strictly a cooperative and is operated by the farmer members.

ville.

J. M. Pierce to King Ardrey; 102 acres in Sandy Ridge township.

James P. Belk to Willie B. Belk; 35 icres in Lanes Creek township.

R. W. Killough to C. P. Killough; 5 acres in Vance township.

Adam Grant to Clarence Grant; 42 res in the county.

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