SEMI-WEEKLY, \$2.00 A YEAR

SEVENTIETH YEAR

Priday, 8:12 a. m.

MONROE, N. C., UNION COUNTY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1943

## Pilot Fighters **Tell Their Story**

Germany Has Her Crack Airmen In North Africa For Us To Meet

LIVES LONELY LEAD

Ernis Pyle from a forward airdrome in French North Africa tells the "following interesting story of experiences of our fighter pilots in that area:

Although our fighter pilots are shooting down more German planes than we are losing, still they have a deep and healthy respect for the Ger-"They apparently brought their very

best men to Africa," one of the boys said, "because the newcomers sure know their business. There are no green hands among them." American fiyers who have been cap-

tured and then escaped report that there seems to be a sort cameraderie among airmen—not in the air, but on the ground. There is no camera-derie at all in the air—it's fight to the death and nothing else.

The other night the boys were re-

calling stories from the last war. They had read how Allied and German fighters would shoot up all their am-munition and then fly alongside each other and salute before starting home There is none of that stuff in this

Our pilots really lead lonely live over here. There is nothing on earth for them to do but talk to one another. In two weeks you've talked a guy out, and after that it's just the same old conversation day after day.

The boys hang around the field part

of the day, when they're not flying, then go to their rooms and lie in their bunks. They've read themselves out and talked themselves out. There are no movies, no dances, no parties, no women—nothing. They just

lie on their cots. "We've got so damn lazy we won't

hardly go to the toilet," one of them said. "We're no damn good for anything on earth any more except fly-

Flying a fighter plane is not com-fortable. There is so much to do, and you're so cramped, and you strain so constantly watching for the enemy. Also, fighter cockpits are not heated. The pilots get terribly cold at 25,000 and 30,000 feet. They don't wear electrically heated suits. In fact, they can't even wear too heavy flying "The Rationing Board anonunce impossible to twist around in the cockpit. They wear only their ordinary uniforms with a role of the results uniforms with a pair of coveralls on top of these, plus flying boots and And they can't even wear

"Sometimes they get so cold, they're of this transportation. Hereafter any

and when it's over your underwear is portation is not available." all wet in back. Of course that makes you get all the colder afterwards." bunch of pilots in the evening after they've returned from their first mission. They're so excited they are practically unintelligible. Their eyes are bloodshot. They are red-faced with excitement. They are so terrifically stimulated they can't quiet down. Life has never been more wonderful. They tell the same story of their day's adventures over and over two dozen

The other night one boy couldn't eat his supper. Another one couldn't go to sleep.

The older boys listen patiently. They

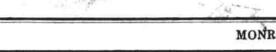
were that way not so long ago them-They know that battle maturity will come quickly. Just drop in a few weeks from now.

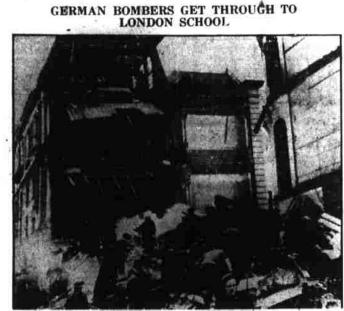
#### CHAPLAIN TEAGUE RECEIVES PROMOTION

(Public Relations Office, Camp Sutton) Sutton's Camp Chaplain, Lieutenant R5 Monroe; W. M. Plyler, R1 Wax. Loyd W. Teague of Alexander County, haw; W. O. Helms, R1 Wingate; Mrs North Carolina, left here at the be-ginning of January to attend a one W. Simpson, R2, Marshville; C. S month's course in the Chaplain's Mackey, R2 Waxhaw; Monroe Bakery; Training School at Harvard University John W. Starnes, R5 Monroe; C. B. and returned to find that he had been Strawn, R3 Marshville; J. W. Sutton, a captain for three weeks. He is R3 Matthews; Stafford M. Parker, R1 senior military cleric on the post, ex- Wingate; L. D. Oswald, Monroe; Paul ercising supervisory authority over J. Jackson, Monroe; Rev. Samuel Long the other chaplains and the seven R2 Monroe; J. H. Taylor, R3 Monroe

betchers, three of whom, besides him-belf, are Baptist clergymen, the Rev. J. U. Teague, of Powellsville, N. C.; the Rev. G. C. Teague, of Taylorsville, Monroe; W. R. Hill, R3 Marshville; L. ing at Southern Baptist Theological

Chaplain Teague's pastorates, prior to his Army duty, included the Lake-wood Park Baptist church, Durham N. C., the First Baptist Church of N. C., the First Baptist Church, N. C., and the First Baptist Clover, S. C., and the Church of Spruce Pine, N. C. He then became a Civilian Conservation Corps chaplain, with a reserve com-





LONDON—Although incapable of breaking through London's anti-aircraft defenses to strike at any vital war objective, Nazi airmen were still able to unload their cargoes of death on defenseless schools and kill many children. In the most recent retaliatory raid it left this school in ruins. Rescue workers are looking for bodies. This was the first time London had been bombed in months. (Soundphoto)

#### THE RATIONING BOARD MAKES PUBLIC POLICY

List Of Applications Approved At A The Monroe Girls Lose To All-Stars. Recent Meeting.

The Union County Rationing Board has stepped up into the big business class, and in order to accommodate its growing line of customers, is doubling the size of its office space. The adjoining store room is being fitted up for additional offices.

At the same time more clerical help is being put on. On the 16th Carter M. Presiar, principal of the Benton Heights school, will become chief clerk of the board. Mrs. Vann continues as senior clerk. Under her are seven tunion clerks. junior clerks.

This comprises the paid clerica force of the office. The board mem-bers themselves receive ne pay whatever, not even traveling expenses. The board membership is: W. C. Sanders chairman; Smith Medlin, Marshville; Frank Harris, Monroe; H. H. Massey Waxhaw; J. Howard Williams and Edwin Niven, Monroe. This board meets regularly once a week, and sometimes oftener.

At its meeting Monday the board issed the following order:

oline rations: that where bus or train service is available, gasoline and tires will not be issued for the transportation of workers. The Queen City Coach company has recently added "Our bodies don't get so cold, it's busses for the convenience of people our hands and feet," one of them said. In this esction, and the board recom-"It's funny," said another, "but applicant for gasoline or tires for oc-you're never cold when you're in a cupational use must prove to the satis-You actually get to sweating, faction of the board that public trans-

The following applications for tires tubes and recapping service were apinteresting to sit in with a proved by the board February 8: Monroe Ice & Fuel Co.; Dr. J. W Neal, Monroe; J. H. Richardson, R5 Monroe; Monroe Bakery; J. M. Mc-Rorle, Monroe; Union Coach Co.; H. V. Norwood, R2, Waxhaw; Bruce H. Griffin, Monroe; W. Lee Williams, R5, Monroe; F. C. Ezzell, R3, Waxhaw; Miss Dora Richardson, R4 Monroe; Viney Pressley, R3 Monroe; J. Silas Horne, R3, Marshville; H. W. Hollis Monroe; White Oak Acres, Monroe Chares Helms, R1, Indian Trail; J. P Baucom, R2 Monroe; H. L. Fuller Monroe: H. F. McCray, Monroe; Leste Winchester, Monroe; Will Gaither Monroe; Boyle Construction Co., Cam Sutton; C. P. Keever, Marshville; D. V. Sutton, R3, Matthews; J. B. Whit more, R3, Monroe; Marguerite Wil-liams, Monroe; C. F. Gamble, Monroe Jesse L. Helms, R4, Monroe; Hurley Marsh, R1 Box 37, Marshville; Will E

Rorie, R4 Monroe; Floyd Bivens Marshville; Floyd A. Moore, R5 Mon oe; S. C. Helms, R3, Marshville; S. M. Ashcraft, Monroe; W. P. Hawfield J. Jackson, Monroe; Rev. Samuel Long Army-built chapels on the area.

Chaplain Teague is one of seven brothers, three of whom, besides himson, Wingate; John W. Starnes, Mon-

the Rev. G. C. Teague of Layorsvine.

N. C., and the Rev. C. W. Teague of O'Brien, Texas. The chaplain is the only one in uniform. He received his B. A. degree from Wake Forest College in 1920 and took his advanced train-Monroe: Jack Dickerson, Monroe; E. F. Tariton, Marshville; D. C. Godfrey, Ri Waxhaw; F. G. Kimbrell, Indian Trail; Henderson Roller Mills; Heath Davis, R3, Monroe; J. C. Sneed, Marshville; L. B. Baker, Marshville; Winchester Trucking Co., Monroe; Vann L. Hinson, R3, Monroe; Oscar Kenighan, R2, Matthews; N. S. State Highway Comm., Monroe; E. L. Lowery Wingate; H. V. Norwood, R2, Waxhaw; Helms Transfer, Monroe; A. H. Helms, R3, Monroe Zeb W. Griffin, R2 Monroe; R. S. Deese, Indian Trail; S. B. Lathan, Monroe; Charles Little, Monroe; Clarence Hasty, R1 Indian Trail. Bicycles—Annie J. Williams, Marshville; Jimmy Lee Eind, Marshville; Jimmy Lee Eind, Marshville, Rubber footwear—Richard H. Henry, Monroe.

All people can and should be just merciful; they should never envy, el-bow, alander, hate, or try to injure, but always should try to bless their fellow-mortals.—Mary Baker Eddy.

### MONROE HIGH DOWNS MARSHVILLE BY 40 - 22

(By Louise Pigg) Last night, February 10, in the local high school gymnasium the Monroe high school boys' basketball five defeated the Marshville high school team by a score of 40 to 22. Both teams played the fastest game of their careers before a cheering crowd of around 300.

The Marshville line-up was as fol-lows: Keith Snyder (F), Ray Greene (C), Fred Plyler (F), Charles Ivey (G), and Rayford Curlee (G). Monroe launched her second team: Blankenship, "Little" Trull, Presson, Bill English, and Edgeworth.

After a few minutes of play, Marshville led with the score 7-2 and Mon-roe's first string went in. The score at the end of the first quarter saw the visiting team in front with a 9-2

Monroe played on teamwork, the best ever, and held the top number in the scoring at the half, 22-19. I never saw a faster game. Ellis Trull and McKenzie shined in the goal For the second half, Coach Donald McKenzie played Center for M. H. S. with Frank English and Ellis Trull as

forwards, and Jim Howie and Frank Simpson guarding. Snyder and Greene starred in the Marshville line-up and Snyder bagged a goal for a long shot With quick maneuvering the Python

his seconds and Bill English and Hunter Presson raised M. H. S.'s score to 40 just before the final whistle. M. H. S. Girls Vo All-Stars

The feminine Python team saw feat in last night's game against the All-Stars of Monroe, Misses Frances Canipe, Jackie Boyd, Heidi Thompson. and Betsy Crieder, all of the high school faculty and Frances Heath Jean Dobson, and Lydia Stewart played on the All-Star team. The Pythons lined up Sarah Shute (C), June Ruth (F), Sarah Coble (F), Virginia Doster (G), and Frances Ross (G). The All-Stars took a quick lead and at the half the score read 23-12

n their favor. They kept their lead and the game nded 39-22 with the Pythons on the

short end. June Ruth Harris and Sarah Coble were the highlights on the M. H. S. team. That Harris girl has what it takes, plus a little more. Miss France Canipe showed herself worthy of be ing the girls coach. Misses Jackie Boyd at forward and Lydia Stewart at guard were outstanding also.

#### KILLS HIS WIFE AND THEN SHOOTS HIMSELF

Indian Hacks His Wife To Death Near Lumberton.

An Indian hacked his wife to death with a butcher knife and axe and then blew out his brains with a shotgun at his farm home near Lumberton Tuesday night after he was said to have found his wife and a neighbo man together in an automobile. The dead Indians are Jasper Oxen

dine, 30, who was paroled last Fall from State Prison after serving some time on a second degree murder conviction and his wife, Janie Oxendino Eight-year-old twins escaped from

the home immediately after the slay-ing and suicide and rushed to the e of their father's brother nearby and told their story, it was reveale in Lumberton Wednesday morning by Sheriff E. C. Wade. Sheriff Wade announced this morn

speriff wade announced this morning that Alex Hayes, 40, a tenant farmer, is being held in jail for investigation. The Sheriff said that he is the man whom the dead man The Sheriff said that his investi gations revealed that Oxendine trailed his wife and another man during ed his wife and another man during the early part of the night, took her away from the other man, made her go back home with him and there in the home the slaying and suicide took place during the night.

The woman's body was badly hacked up with a butcher knife and axe, the

up with a butcher knife and axe, the head being almost severed from the When the sheriff arrived he found both bodies lying on the floor in pools of blood and the bloody axe leaning against the wall near the door.

### THE WAR IN BRIEF

Russians, steadily advancing, seize Chuguyev, 2 miles southeast of Kharkov, and Volchansk, 36 miles northeast of Kharkov. Unconfirmed Rome report says Russian marines set for rear attack from Black sea coast.

Japanese islands adjoining Guadalcanal attacked by United States airmen. New drive in South Pacific indicated by the navy.

General Alexander says "Eighth army still advancing" on Rom-mel in Tunisia. Axis broadcasts indicate alarm at prospect of gen-eral Allied attack from east. Amer-ican bombers raid airdromes at Candia and Kastelli Pediala on

Nazi planes bemb London and English south coast—destruction, casualties considerable. RAF retaliates, smashing at railroad yards in Caen, France.

# Big Bitter Farm Fight Is Brewing

Farm Organizations Object To Pegging Prices At Parity Levels

#### IS JUST ONE EXCEPTION

The Administration drew a sharp line today against further advances in farm prices and thereby set the

The speech of Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes last night was interpreted on all sides as an Administration declaring that it was ready to do battle if necessary to your local draft board. If you are preserve its present farm and food

price and production policies. Those policies, in short, are designed to stabilize agricultural prices at a level called parity, by means of such devices as ceilings to keep prices from from going too low.

There is one general exception to

these policies. It involves crops need-ed in volume far in excess of past levels. The Administration says it of time, even for the man in a non-realizes that farmer's need returns deferrable occupation. And if you are greater than parity to meet extra expenses involved in stepping up produc-tion of such crops. It would make up that extra expens in the form of what it calls benent and incentive

payments. The farm payments, for which be-tween \$500,000,000 and \$800,000.-000 from the Treasury may be needed, would take the place of increases in prices-which otherwise would be nec-

essary.

These policies are opposed by four Milk Producers Federation.

#### CAMP SUTTON IS GOING FORWARD IN BOND SALES

(Public Relations Office, Camp Sutton) The ace bond-sales promotion team the Area Engineer's office here Lieutenant Fred C. Hensley, executive officer, and James H. Glenn, administrative assistant, today announced spectacular new successes in their patriotic assault on the pocketbooks of the civilian personnel in their department, featuring the discovery and exploits of a new tactical genius recruited for the campaign, timekeeper Archie D. Moore, of Waxhaw.

The initial phase of the War Bond sales effort was climaxed with the achievement of 100 percent participation in the 10 percent pay reservation plan among the civil service personnel and the \$3,000 purchase made by Mon roe's ex-salvage yard operator, Harry J. Howard.

The second phase of the drive began at an hourly wage, had hardly been heckled at all. Not office workers, they could not be stimulated by posting graphic charts of bond erformances even if such charts could be worked out to fit their fluctuating pay-roll. The personal attack, Lieu-tenant Hensley thought, was indicated Accordingly he dispatched Glenn, former Proctor and Gamble sales manager, to select a lively assistant and proceed to the attack. Glenn oloked Moore, a timekeeper in the of fice, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore of Waxhaw. A brief sortie ogether netted them fifteen signatures and bring a friend! of assorted construction workers an purchase of bonds will amount to

ing them.

This morning Moore ventured out on carpenters in the area. When he turned, two hours later, he was chilled to the bone, but triumphant. He had run out of application blanks and had run out of application blanks and had the Fellowship, to complete the unexpired term of Mrs. Jesse Mae Clionts, and the second to January to go with cent of their salaries. The 30 percent who resigned in January to go with which these men authorized to be abstracted from their salaries for the purchase of bonds wil lamount to Monroe, was chosen vice-president at nearly \$2,000 a month in actual money deductions, Glein pointed out. Almost half of the carpenters agreed to buy four \$25 Bonds a month, the rest did year for nurses training. four 425 Bonds a month, the rest did nearly as well. How much of this performance was inspired by the saga of the bond-buying Howards it was

## Advises Against **Quick New Jobs**

Misunderstanding Of Order Causing Many To Leave Necessary Jobs

#### PLENTY OF TIME LEFT

Thousands of North Carolina workers during the past week have left their jobs-in many cases jobs in essential industry—in a rush for the shipyards and alreraft plants, Gertrude K. Clinton, state director of the United States employment service, said

The migration followed the recent warning of War Man Power Commis-sion Chairman McNutt that married men 18 to 38 in certain nonessential industries and occupations face the iraft unless they transferred to esential work.

"The trouble is," Mrs. Clinton said, "that these workers either failed to read what Mr. McNutt said, or failed to understand it." "In the vast majority of cases, these

workers who are moving already were mployed in essential industries. "Mr. McNutt's order," she explained "applied only to 29 occupations and employes of 36 kinds of businesses. And even in the cases of these nondeferrable businesses and occupations draft registrants have until April 1 to register with the United States employment service, and until May 1 to transfer from nondeferable work

essential industry."
Mrs. Clinton, after a conference Clinton, with officials of state selective service stage for a bittle struggle with power- headquarters and representatives of ful agricultural leaders in and out of the war man power commission, offerthree suggestions to workers

1. Don't shift to a new job unless you are sure you are in a nondeferrable occupation. If you are in doubt ask your employment service office or not in one of the nondeferrable occupations, the chances are you are more valuable to the war effort and there fore less likely to be drafted-right where you are.

2. Don't shift without registering with going too high and floors to keep them your employment service office. That from going too low. are; it also knows about housing conditions.

3. Keep your head. There is plenty in an occupation that you think may added to the nondeferrable later, you'll have plenty of notice in the newspapers and on the radio.

The tremendous shift that has fol-

lowed the McNutt order threatens to upset the entire man-power situation in the state, Mrs. Clinton said. Thou-sands have registered for new jobs at would take the place of increases in the employment offices in the state—ceiling prices—and hence in food 800 in Charlotte in a single day—and other thousands have rushed direct to the war plants.

with quick maneuvering the Python varsity made the score 35-20 with only three minutes playing time in the final quarter. McKenzie put in this seconds and Bill English and Bureau Federation, the National saying that not one man in a thou-Grange, the National Cooperative sand would improve his deferment saying that not one man in a thou-Council, and the National Cooperative chances by moving from the farm to a shipyard. "The reason is that food is essential as well as ships, and the man on the farm knows how to produce food but usually he has no idea

There has been an especial rush of married men with children from cotton mills to the ship and aircraft centers, Mrs. Clinton said, in many cases from cotton mills employed chiefly entirely on war contracts-"which certainly is essential work."

"Married men with children in the nondeferrable occupations must transfer to war industry," she "but they have more than two months in which to do it. In most cases, mer in other occupations and businesse will best serve their own interests and their country by staying where they

#### CENTRAL METHODIST **CHURCH ITEMS**

Friday night at 7:30 in Phifer Hall of Central Methodist church the young with Lieutenant Hensley's realizing people of the church will hold a Valthat although the civil service staff entine party. The party is to be sponhad been thoroughly canvassed, the sored by the Wesleyan Service Guild, "purchase and hire" contingent of of which Miss Dorothy Plyler is presiworkers, consisting of men employed dent. Members of the young people's department and the Guild are all invited. Soldiers are especially invited as special guests.

> Fellowship of the Church Sunday evening at 6:15. Mrs. Duncan will give a review of Lloyd C. Douglas's latest book, The Robe. The young gpeople of the church are delighted to have Mrs. Duncan review this book, and they are glad to invite others besides young people to hear Mrs. Duncan's discussion of this interesting book. Come The Methodist Youth Fellowship o

Union county held its February meeting in Central Methodist church Monhis own hook, braving sub-freezing day night. Methodist churches from weather, and circulated among the over the county were represented a over the county were represented at

McNutt calls for 65,000 women in

of the bond-buying Howards it was impossible to determine, much of it undoubtedly was, much was just as surely spontaneous.

Outstanding among the men who needed no one's example to spark them was John W. Birmingham, who had some time ago started bond buying in a big way. The amount of his months.

### CHANGING TIMES

There is an old adage that runs something like "Times change and we change with the times." This statement was never more true than it is today.

To assist in keeping up with the many changes now confronting us, you should read your local newspaper. It is a medium by which you can keep yourself informed in this section of some of these changes—what is being rationed and the expiration dates of ration coupons. Your local paper also tells you what you want to know about the people you know.

WPB says that a second cut on print paper will become effective April 1st. This means that papers can only be sent to subscribers whose subscriptions paid in advance.

Look at the label on your paper. If it reads 11Feb43 it means your subscription expires with this issue. We want to continue sending you The Enquirer. However conditions require us to discontinue sending it

those in arrears. Your renewal now will be appreciated and your won't miss a copy. If you wish you may mail in your renewal.

#### C. L. Gulledge Dies Suddenly In Store

Just as The Enquirer goes to press news comes that Charles L. Gulledge dropped dead at 6 o'clock this afternoon of a heart attack while in Belk Brothers store in

Mr. Gulledge is survived by his widow; four sons, Emmett, Her-mon and Ben Gulledge of Monroe and Lee Gulledge of Mint Hill, and three daughters, Mrs. Reid Mc-Geehee of Marshville and Misses Dale and Lucy Gulledge, teachin state schools.

Funeral arrangements have not been made as The Enquirer goes

MRS. TEALIE BAUCOM MEDLIN On Sunday, January the 24th at 6:15 m., the death angel visited the home since the death of her husband, Luther Medlin, who died January 13, 1938. She is survived by two children, Mrs. Elmer Helms of near Unionville and a son, Charlie Medlin of Conocord and six grandchildren, Martin Helms of Charlotte, Mrs. Nannie Pressley, Mrs. Dessie Furr, Mrs. Irene Buff all of Concord and Mrs. Lela Reed of Norfolk, Va., and Miss Addie Bell Little of Union county and six great grandchildren, four sisters and one brother survive. The brother, W. S. Baucom, Mrs. H. F. G. Tomberlin, Mrs.

#### MRS B. M. HOWARD

Gus Kiker all of this county.

F. B. Poplin, Mrs. John Sutton, Mrs.

Mrs. Ben M. Howard, 65-year-old resident of R2, Marshville, and weller an illness of several weeks. Funeral rites were conducted at the home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with United States: John Blalock officiating, and burial was in the cemetery at Pleasant Hill Baptist church in Union county. Mrs. Howard was a daughter of the Willie Thomas Craig, Richard Eugene ate Mr. and Mrs. Billie Edwards of Henighan, Willie Ernest Vinson, Prin-Union county. In addition to her tess Greene, Detroy Richardson, Douf-Union county. In addition to her husband she is survived by nine daughters, two sons and a stepson, these being as follows: Mrs. J. C. Brooks and Mrs. C. A. Poplin of Oakboro; Mrs. D. S. Baucom of Polkton; Mrs. J. A., Cox and Mrs. Marion Bradshaw, Thomasville; Mrs. H. J. Napier, Marshville; Mrs. O. C. Stegall, Marshville; Mrs. B. S. Baucom of Kanna-polis; Miss Louisa Howard of the Baxter Houston, William Morris, Rob-Mrs. S. C. Duncan will be the guest home; U. C. and D. A. Howard of ert Grier Dunn, Edgar Ledbetter, Despeaker at the meeting of the Youth High Point; H. M. Howard of Arkan-ren Little. sas and M. L. Howard of Oakboro Two brothers also survive, these be ing J. A. and Brack Edwards of Polkton.

> ALVIA KENNETH WILLIAMS The death angel visited the home Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Williams on Saturday morning, February 6, 1943, and took away their precious baby Alvia Kenneth. He lacked four days being nine months old. He had whooping cough and pneumonia and de reloped meningitis before he died. He leaves to morn his loss his par ents and five brothers and one sister Oren Lee, Hoyle, Leamon, Jimmi Wayne, Aubrey Gene and Kathleen and his grandparents C. A. Hyatt and Mrs. L. W. Williams. Funeral was conducted at Antioch Baptist church Sunday at one o'clock by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Rotan. Burial

was in the cemetery. Har funeral home was in charge.

Harris-Wells

HUGH A. McLaurin, 57, died at his hime in Charlote last night after an illness of about two years.

Mr. McLaurin had lived in Charlotte since 1916 and had been with the Belk Stores company for almost 15 years, serving first as chief auditor and later handling the tax work of the company. He went to Charlotte from Gainesville, Ga., where he was agent for the Southern Railway System.

Mrs. McLaurin, 57, died at his three weeks.

Funeral will be held at 11 o'clock as in tomorrow (Friday) conducted by Rev. Dan Grant, in Salem Baptist church cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, the former Miss Ella Marsh; three daughters, Mrs. Fall'iey Watkins, Miss Ruth Tyson and Miss Kathleen Tyson of the county, and Frank Tyson of the county, and Frank Tyson of the county, and Frank Tyson of Fort Bragg. tem. He is survived by Mrs. McLaurin, of Port Brs

# N. C. State Library Cool Closings Are Streamlined

Superintendent Broome Says Sermons And Addresses To Be Eliminated

#### TO BE ONLY ONE DAY

Rural school commencements will be streamlined to the ultimate in Union county this year, according to Super-intendent E. H. Broome, of the county system. And as for such school end approach events as the colorful and happy junior-senior banquets—well, there just won't be any, but some of the schools will have basket picnics.
There will be school breakings, but

they will not be the usual community gatherings, it is already apparent, said Superintendent Broome stated today

that he had been informed by ration-ing officials that the essential driving regulations will permit only the grad-uates and their parents the privilege of riding in motor vehicles to the graduating exercises.

No gasoline may be properly used, it was pointed out, by students or others in driving to rehearsals for any commencement or other special school entertainment programs. This is ex-pected to eliminate many of the class plays or other dramatic events that are traditional parts of school closing

programs. In most schools of the county system there is usually a series of events covering from two to four or five nights, with maybe a day-time program here and there. It has also been customary to have a baccalau-reate address and exercise on a different date from the graduation, usually on the previous Sunday. These have been eliminated.

However, Mr. Broome said that school officials have worked out a plan whereby the entire end-of-school grams can be condensed into one day. Already, said Mr. Broome, a few of

the rural Parent-Teacher groups have deferred holding any meeetings since the non-essential driving restrictions for the sixteen eastern seaboard states were made effective several weeks ago. Earlier in the term, others had but the number of meetings in half in order to save tires and gasoline. The superintendent is communicating the ruling on Parent-Teacher meetings to school and P.T. A officials over the county, but, frankly, he sees no way of carrying on with any more meetings

Not any of the county schools close April 13th. Some have surmized close April 13th. Some have surmised that driving restrictions might be eased with the approach of spring and warmer weather, making less fuel oil necessary for heating purposes. But Washington officials have agreed the p. m., the death angel visited the holic of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Helms and claimed Mrs. Helms' mother, Mrs. Tea-lie Baucom Medlin, who had been making her home with her daughter making her home with her daughter Hitler and Mussolini planned by the United Nations military chieftains at

Casablanca. Mr. Broome states that it became necessary on January 29th to send the county gasoline trucks to Midland for gas, as none could be had in Union something of the serious situation. Of course, there will be no basketball

#### tournament this year. 61 COLORED MEN LEAVE FOR CAMP IN FEBRUARY

Selective Service Boards Furnish The Names Of Those Dho Go.

The two Selective Service boards in known in this county, died at her Monroe furnish a list of 61 colored home at 6 o'clock Friday morning aft- men who are to leave Monroe some time in February for camp to be in-Local Board No. 1-Oscar Lee Giv-

> fer Funderburk, Fred Wallace Thompson, Coleman Thompson, William Blakeley, Osie James Cunningham, John Emmon Baker, Willie James Mc-Donald, Walter Porter, Jr., Hosea Morrison, Robert Lee Morrow, Seatch Miller, Grady Sullivan, Roscoe Coving-ton, Daniel Evans McCain, Sylvester Garmon, Daniel Junior Blount, Robert

Local Board No. 2-Paul Jenkins. Heath Smith, Pelgia Lee Gaither, Charile Jones, Willie Moore, Henry Winfield, Lonnie Lotharp, Tomie Rush, Woodrow Wilson Blakeney, Abraham McKeyton, Jack Leroy Taylor, Lonnie Marsh, Quenton Chambers, Kelly C. Belk, Sam Ingram, Jr., George Edward Crowder, Paul Blakney, Roy Westy Lotharp, Lee Roy Huntley, Howard Huntley (Transfer), Jones McConnie Williams, Roy Lee Banner, Therlow Huntley, Parnell Byrams, Olin Purleise Knox, Joe Henry Brewer, Bobbie Lee Marsh, Samuel Smith, Jewel Mor-

three sisters and four brothers. At last reports funeral arrangements had

#### WILLIAM B. TYSON

William B. Tyson, 71, died at his come near Monroe at 3:45 o'clock this