The Desert Fox **Hunts His Hole**

Allies Hand Rommel Major Defeat As Dying Germans Litter Path Of Retreat

ITALIANS ARE TRAPPED

Combined British and American forces threw Field Marshal Rommel's tank columns into full retreat from the outskirts of Thala yesterday, handing them their first defeat in Tunisia, and last night Allied artillery lobbed tons of explosive steel into German positions in the narrow Kasserine pass and on the beaten rearguard columns withdrawing through it.

The big guns were giving the German tank columns twisting through the pass no chance to rest and reform, and hundreds of Allied planes racing overhead left a trail of smok-ing Axis transport and dying German soldiers all the way from Thala's ap-proaches to Feriana far south of the opposite end of Kasserine pass.
(Reuters reported in London that

latest information indicated the bulk of enemy forces were retreating through the pass, with only a rear-guard left to hold the mouth of the gap against furious continuing Allied

(The British news agency also said increasing numbers of fighting units were now reaching the British Eighth army before the Mareth defenses in southern Tunisia, and that supply was the main preoccupation at the mo-

Hundreds of Allied planes and Al-lied ground forces began hitting Marshal Rommel yesterday morning, inflicting the first major setback on the Axis troops since they lashed out on their offensive 11 days ago.

Then the Allied artillery hastened

the Axis retreat into the mouth of The American-British aerial smash far overwhelmed the initial German efforts in the recent fight at

This, however, was believed to repre-sent only a small part of the Nazi casualties and losses of equipment in-flicted when almost every Allied bomber and fighter on the front spashed tons of high explosives on with a gala dance, to music furnished Rommel's retreating columns twisting by the popular band of the Negro through the hills and out of the Kasserine pass southwestward toward Feton. Almost a thousand soldiers, justice of the columns of the response of the columns twisting by the popular band of the Negro through the hills and out of the Kasserine pass southwestward toward Feton. Almost a thousand soldiers, justice of the columns of the response of the columns twisting by the popular band of the Negro through the columns twisting the columns twisting the columns twisting the columns twisting the columns that the columns that the columns the columns that the columns that the columns the columns that the column

mered back his thrust westward from Camp Sutton were all over the which lies inside Algeria. Bettlebase, place during the night taking taking the night taking taking the night taking ta through the Kasserine toward Tebessa, place during the night, taking pictures the peoples back home; and which lies inside Algeria; British and from every angle and snapping their WHEREAS it is the privilege. which lies inside Algeria; British and room every angle and snapping the American units together had inflicted sheavy casualties in the battle for Thala. Rommel had burst through to within three miles of that tactically important point before his attack bears of the sample and snapping the duty of every man and woman and the gay spirit of the evening.

Even the blackout which occurred to within three miles of that tactically important point before his attack bears of the sample to within three miles of that tactically and the sample that the height of the dance did not dim great extent as possible and to a strength of the sample the week-end the gay spirit. The band kept on the sample that the possible and to a strength of the sample the sample that the sa

day, Marauders, Mitchells, Bostons, Hurribombers and even the great Flying Fortresses began to strew explosives upon the retreating German columns under cover of Spitfires, Airacobras and Lightnings.

Sommel had been badly mauled in folks back home.

—sacrifice of luxuries and comforts to the support of those men who are busy, the photographic enthusiasts in clicked merrily on the ping-pong and billiard where the same time our tables, and the letter writers turned out reams of correspondence to the cope not only with possible attack on our shores but with natural diseases.

cobras and Lightnings.

Rommel had been badly mauled in folks back home. an action which might well become The quiet lads who like to read and one of the turning points of the Tunisian war and as he attempted to fall to put down their books and back toward Feriana there were re-during the blackout. When the lights ports that the veteran British Eighth went on again, more than one man army of General Sir Bernard Mont- was seen to be slumbering peacefully gomery was attacking with increasing in his chair, only to wake up when power in southeastern Tunisia. his buddies called out, the blackout's ower in southeastern Tunisia.

In Central Tunisia, American and over."

The USO directors are glad to an The USO directors are glad to an over.

"Our infantry and armored units in contact with the enemy ghout the day, inflicting heavy with the enemy

"Countinuing attacks throughout the day were made by our fighters and bombers on the withdrawing enemy column; number of enemy motor vestanding by at their sewing machines destroyed in the battle

the Essadour area west Ousseltia (well to the north of the

Ousseltia (well to the north of the main action and apparently representing an unsuccessful Axis attack was successfully repulsed."

(A dispatch of the British news agency Reuters reported from Allied headquarters that aside from the losses inflicted upon the enemy in the Kasserine valley, which is walled by 4,000 and 5,000-foot mountains, a battalion of a thousand Italians had been trapped in another pass leading

Guest Speaker At First Presbyterian Church



REV. A. B. McCLURE

Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of Lincolnton, who is to be guest speaker for the series of special services beginning Sunday evening at seven-Faiad, and was continuing.

Rommel's retreat—and it was by field accounts a full retreat—began at seven-thirty. Mr. McClure is a forceful and attractive speaker. The public is cordially invited to attend and have a part in these services.

GALA RE-OPENING AT

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION thirty in the First Presbyterian church. There will be a service each evening

WHEREAS the men of our armed

far-flung battlefronts of the world-

WHEREAS the success of our forces

WHEREAS it is the privilege and

-sacrifice of luxuries and comforts

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tornado, drought, fire, explosion of

is equipped and ready to carry on it

our own and every other community such indispensable welfare programs

as public health nursing home nurs-

Month, do call on all public-spirited

effort to support the 1943 Red Cross War Fund. I urge every man, woman

and boy and girl to give their support

by contributing through our local chap-ter to the Red Cross War Fund and

I further proclaim that it is the sense of all of us who are residents

larger than ever this year, in order

ation of ours to meet whatever de-

STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPISTS

town Friday, February 26 to recruit Stenographers and Typists to fill vital

positions in the Navy Department Washington, D. C. Salaries for these

mands are made upon it.

enable this great national organi-

URGENTLY NEEDED IN NAVY

WHEREAS the American Red Cross

support and inspiration they get from

LOCAL USO CLUB

The USO Club at 111 East Franklin Street was re-opened Tuesday evening nior hostesses and guests filled the

gan to collapse, and with it the whole of his offensive to the west.

With the coming of daylight Tuesday, Marauders, Mitchells, Bostons,

day, Marauders, Mitchells, Bostons,

Downstairs, the snack bar was to the support of those men who siastic couples swirled around the darkened dance floor.

In Central Tunisia, American and British troops and armored forces had proved themselves more than a match for the Naxis.

The Allied communique thus described the earlier phases of the Cerman defeat:

"Following heavy fighting which has continued for the last three days in the area north and northwest of Rasserine. American and British forces, after successfully holding the enemy's attacks, forced his withdrawal in this sector.

The USO directors are glad to announce that all activities of the club will continue as heretofore. In addition to the programs mentioned dition to the programs mentioned will continue as heretofore. In addition to the programs mentioned will continue as heretofore. In addition to the programs mentioned will continue as heretofore. In addition to the programs mentioned will continue as heretofore. In addition to the programs mentioned will continue as heretofore. In addition to the programs mentioned will continue as heretofore. In addition to the programs mentioned will continue as heretofore. In addition to the programs mentioned will continue as heretofore. In addition to the programs mentioned will continue as heretofore. In addition to the programs mentioned will continue as heretofore. In addition to the programs mentioned will continue as heretofore. In addition to the programs mentioned will continue as heretofore. In addition to the programs mentioned will continue as heretofore. In addition to the programs mentioned will continue as heretofore. In addition to the programs mentioned will continue as heretofore. In addition to the program and which has able and ready to render protection and relay to render prote

this week.

A cordial invitation is extended to all soldiers' wives to attend the Wednesday noon luncheons. Reservations should be made with the USO Di-

rector of Women's Activities.
Soldiers of Camp Sutton can be assured that there wil be plenty of hot and ironing boards ready to make minor repairs and alterations without

charge.
In other words, the USO Club is in full swing again.

WEST MONROE BOY IS KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

Harvey Wilson Elms Fatally Injured When Taxi Collides With Car.

when Tax thousand tables had apped in another pass leading still a shout 70 miles northing the local hospital about noon today from injuries sustained yesterday after a stogo in and then sealed one while a Scottish regiment closed curtis Helms, colored, collided on the largest single group of Axis leaves throw to have been taken over.

When Tax thousand tables had a thousand tables had been investigated.

Harvey Wilson Elms, age 22, died in the local hospital about noon today from injuries sustained yesterday after a pointment in Washington, D. C., a representative of the Navy Department will meet all employees at a Travelers and Desk in the Union Station, Washington, D. C., and cvery assistance will be given in securing suitable housing accommodations. If necessary, a loan will be given to all employees in advance of their first pay check.

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The accident has been investigated, but officers report that no arrests have the vicinity of Tebessa.

It took enough small arms entire battalian.

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THE WAR IN BRIEF

Red army within 75 miles of Konotop, Moscow-Kiev railway junction. Germans striving to prevent the Soviets' encirclement of Donets basin with its hordes of

Three-day aerial slugging match reported between Japs and U. S. in Solomons. Raid results un-

Hitler at fighting front in East ssues statement indicating Nazi intention to draw troops from con-

Union County's Men In Service

Word was received February 23 by Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Bingham of R5 Monroe, that their grandson, John L. Richardson had been promoted to private first class. He was the first in his company to get a rating. He His address is Pfc. John L. Richardson, Service Company, 46th Armored Regiment, Camp Beale, Calif, APO

Pvt. Joel R. Howie and Pvt. Robt. English of Monroe, who left for camp a few weeks ago, have been stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington, with the following address: 383 Trucks QM, APO 309.

Pvt. Thos. H. Baucom, who recently entered the army, is stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington, address 383 Trucks QM, APO 309

Pvt Clyde L. Owenby who has been stationed at a camp in Florida has een transferred and advanced to a corporal. Cpl. Owenby was manager of Pender's store in Monroe before entering the Army, and he asks The Enquirer to say that he would like to hear from his friends in Monroe. orces are fighting and dying on the His new address is: Cpl. Clyde L. Owenby, Bombing and Gunnery Range from the steaming jungles of New Guinea to the sunbaked sand of Africa—on the sea and in the air; and Tonopah, Nevada

Put H P Golloway of Batheny X 85th C. A. Anti-Aircraft, Newport News, Va., recenly visited the family of in preserving a world where men and women may be free depends on the

> Petty Officer Emmett Staton of the U. S. Navy, Norfolk, Va., and Mrs.

> and Mrs. J. Clyde Brooks of Route 1, Marshville, is stationed at Camp Bark-ley, Texas. His address is: Co. A, 62nd Bn., MRTC, Camp Barkley, Texas, U. S. Army.

RATION OF ALL GOODS MAY COME VERY SOON

Unless Excessive Buying Ceases OPA May Take Over.

Regional rationing officials who de-cline the use of their names, are "viewing with alarm." Last week's surprise freeze on can-

ned fish and meats maybe called a beacon light on the road to complete rationing of all manufactured goods in the United States, they contend, unless buyers realize that excessive buying of any commodity must result in rationoing of that item. Production and distribution sched-

ules, they point out, are set up on the basis of normal consumer demand and if this demand becomes so abnormal as to upset the schedule of production and distribution, the only possible answer is rationing.

Without making any exact predictions, these officials look to the field clothing as the next danger spot. As stated some days ago by national OPA officials the supply of wood in this country is greater by several hundred million pounds than it was at the time of Pearl Harbor. Under normal buying conditions, even with ex-traordinary military drains on woolens, the supply of wood and manufactur-ing facilities to make it into clothing are sufficient to give the country without rationing.

retailers that show excessive buying in almost all regions. Partly of this buying "run" has been caused by rationing of shoes, observers believe, but in a large measure it is due to exessive amounts of cash in the hands

reantile reports show badly depleted stocks to be a universal complaint. At the present rate of demand these stocks can only be built up by increasing the tempo of manufacture a virtual impossibility under man power and equipment regulations.

It all adds up to a message to the public, our informers declare: "Either

buy what you need and no more or the Office of Price Administration and other government agencies will be forced to regulate your buying."

Heavy Day For Ration Board Has Sufficient Supply To Kill Entire Population

And Work Unfinished-

Many Approvals RECAPS ARE EASY NOW

lowing permits were granted for re-caps, tires and tubes:

Cola Bottling Co.; Roy R. Brewer, possible scale far and wide against Monroe; Central Carolina Telephone military objectives in Germany." Co, Marshville; Clarence Helms, R2 Churchill said Britain was re-Monroe; Monroe Wholesale Grocery; solved not to use this odious weap-Pvt. Richard Howie who was stationed at Fort Bragg for a short time has been transferred to Fort Lewis. Tacoma, Wash.

Pvt. Joel R. Howie and Pvt. Robt.

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Monroe: Roy P. Helms. R3
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Marshville: Mott Covington, R1 Marsh

Vesterday, Reginald Purbrick, Construction of Parking Marshvilles and Pvt. Robt. W. R. Ledford, R3 Waxhaw; Willie Shannon, R5 Monroe; L. C. Moore, R2 Marshville; J. C. Mills, R2 Marshville; J. C. Mills, R2 Marshville; E. S. Jeffreys, Monroe; John Ragin, R4 Monroe; C. B. Austin, R2 Matthews; Waddell H. Goodwin, R2 Monoroe; J. S. Broom, R2 Monroe; R. E. Tarlton, R3 Monroe; F. T. An-

> Waxhaw; Wriston Helms, R2 Monroe; W. C. Griffin, Monroe; H. J. Helms, Monroe: E. L. Harris, R5. Monroe: Avcoth, R2 Monroe.

Outlaw, Jr., R4 Monroe; Ocelea Eubanks, R4 Monroe; Hubert Stegall, Outen, R2 Monroe; Lonnie Walker, Marshville; Mrs. S. B. Keziah, Waxhaw; J. Conley Baucom, R2 Monroe; L. D. Mullis, R2 Marshville; D. M. Mullis, R3 Monroe; H. E. J. E. James, R3 Marshville; Carl C. Mills, R1 Wingate; Frontis Bivens, Belk, R4 Monroe; Virgil Henderson, R3 Marshville; C. B. Edwards, R3 Monroe; A. E. Eudy, R1 Monroe; Lee Medlin, R3 Monroe; Horace D. Press-Medlin, R3 Monroe; Horace D. Pressley, Monroe; M. F. Stallings, R1 Waxhaw; J. L. Younts, R1 Indian Trail;
Chester Cuthbertson, R3 Monroe; J.
A. York, R3 Monroe; Cpl. J. B. Boyd,
Monroe; D. C. Myers, Waxhaw; Floyd
Williams, Wingate; L. W. Baker, R4

G. Belk, R1 Indian Trail; Cleamon Monroe; W. H. Pierce, R3 Waxhaw; Baucom, Monroe; Will C. Jones, Mon-W. H. Penegar, Mineral Springs; roe; J. Hugh Stanley, R1 Indian Monroe; W. H. Pierce, R3 Waxhaw; Baucom, Monroe; Will C. Jones, MonsW. H. Penegar, Mineral Springs;
ward R. Treverton, Monroe; Robert
G. Tadlock, Monroe; Charles W. Auscue, Monroe; Glenn W. Helms, R2
Monroe; J. H. Pressley, R1, Monroe;
Monroe; J. H. Pressley, R1, Monroe;
R2 Marshville; J. D, Whitley, R2 MonMrs. Ruth Gertrude Hough, Monroe;
roe; Noah Alexander Whitley, R2

Language R1, New Monroe; R2, Long R2, Long R2, Long R2, Long R2, Long R3, Long R4, Long R4 J. W. Snyder, RI Indian Trail; Ney Monroe; John Wooten, RI Indian Grimn, R4 Monroe; Fred Pope, R3 Trail; Harley Couick, R2 Waxhaw; Monroe; Johnnie Aycoth, R5 Monroe; E. L. Harris, R5 Monroe; W. W. Belk, Monroe; Johnnie Aycoth, RS Monroe; Proyd Williams, RI Wingate; J. P. E. L. Harris, R5 Monroe; W. W. Belk, Harget, R1 Marshville; C. F. Burns, R4 Monroe; R. B. Simon, Marshville; R1 Indian Trail; C. L. Austin, R1 Martin C. Mills, R2 Monroe; Lonnie Baker, R1 Monroe.

Titus Tarlton, R3 Monroe; J. W. Row-ell, R3, Monroe; Ray Hinson, R5 Monroe; Vester Myers, Rl Marshville; Claude Morrow, Rl, Marshville; Ocelea Eubanks, R4 Monroe; R. D. Kiker, R3 Monroe; Will C. Starnes, R4 Monroe; J. P. Tarlton, R3 Marshville; Barnes R5 Monroe; Walter W. Nance, R2 Marshville; J. Conley Baucom, R2 Monroe; Olin M. Eason, R2 Matthews;

The House of Commons cheered Many Applications Received Deputy Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee's reiteration yesterday of Britain's determination to retaliate promptly against any use of poison gas by Germany.

Atlee was asked whether Prime Minister Churchill's attention had The Union County Rationing Board Joseph Goebbels in which the Ger-

These recaps are made from reclaimed rubber known as camelback. Go ahead and get your recaps of this material without permits. However, recaps for trucks other than those light ones using reclaimed rubber, must still be obtained from the board.

The Board worked hard Monday but did not get over all the applications. Another meeting was held today. At the meeting Monday the following permits were granted for reclaimed remains unchanged."

Churchill's statement said:
"I wish to make it plain that we Lowery Feed & Seed Store, Marshville; A. S. Simpson, Waxhaw; Roy R. Brewer, Monroe; J. B. Hargett, RI Marshville; J. E. Brewer, Monroe; O. exactly as if it were used against Marshville; J. E. Brewer, Monroe; O. W. Jenkins, Monroe; Helms Transfer Co., Monroe; Fred Morgan, Marshville; Carolina Laundry, Monroe; James J. Dennis, Monroe; Monroe Bakery; Monroe Hardware Co.; Monroe Coca.

wille; J. B. Carter, Marshville; Eugene Glenn, R5 Monroe; A. B. Holl, R4 that Churchill notify the German Monroe; V. C. Doster, R4 Monroe; people that Britain has "sufficient

R. Harrington, R2 Marshville; Walter Melton, R4 Monroe; James H. Plat-Monoroe; J. S. Broom, R2 Monroe; R. E. Tarlton, R3 Monroe; F. T. Andrews, Monroe.

E. E. Griffin, Monroe; Bruce H. Griffin, Monroe; Cyrus Price, R1, Marshville; Johnnie Arant, R1 Monroe; R. L. Hinson, R2 Marshville; Marshville; Johnnie Arant, R1 Monroe; Wade H. Howey, R1 Waxhaw; Chester Cuthbertson, R3 Monroe; H. G. Nash, R1 Monroe; O. S. Porter, Monroe; Carolina Laundry, Monroe; Carolina Laundry, Monroe; Millams, Indian Trail; H. A. Sims, G. M. Starnes, R5 Monroe; Monroe; Millams, Indian Trail; H. A. Sims, R1 Waxhaw; Mildred Griffin, Wingate; Bakery; F. A. Crowell, Monroe; C. L. C. Godfrey, R2 Waxhaw; M. F. Monroe; Carolina Laundry, Monroe; G. M. Starnes, R5 Monroe; Menroe Bakery; F. A. Crowell, Monroe; C. C. Godfrey, R2 Waxhaw; Mildred Griffin, Wingate; L. C. Godfrey, R2 Waxhaw; M. F. Stallings, R1 Waxhaw; T. B. Ashley, R3 Monroe; City of Monroe; J. B. Tucker, Monroe; L. B. Tucker, R2 Monroe; J. A. Mills, R2 Marshville; J. F. Freeman, Monroe; Coy Long, R5 Monroe; Bruce Price, R1 Monroe; G. W. M. Plyler, R1 Waxhaw; A. J. Mulls, R3 Monroe; Houston Privett, R2 W. Goforth, R1 Indian Trail; H. H. Monroe; S. D. Outen, R2 Monroe; W. Waxhaw; Wriston Helms, R2 Monroe; Hubert Lee Godwin, Marshville; Roy S. W. C. Griffin, Monroe; H. J. Helms, R2 Monroe; John A. Eudy, R1 Helms, R2 Monroe; John A. Eudy, R1 Waxhaw; Wriston Helms, R2 Monroe; bert Lee Godwin, Marshville; Roy S. W. C. Griffin, Monroe; H. J. Helms, Monroe; J. H. Collins, Marshville; O. M. Marsh, Marshville; George C. Funderburk, R1 Monroe; Vernon E. Long, R2 Monroe; Johnnie H. Small, Monroe; Waxhaw; Baxter E. Belk, R2 Waxhaw; Elxis Helms, R5 Monroe, J. M. Waxhaw; Elxis Helms, R6 Monroe, J. M. Waxhaw; Elxis Helms, R2 Waxhaw; Elxis Helms, R3 Wonroe; Wesley F. Trull, Wingate; Bennie Helms, R2 Waxhaw; Elxis Helms, R3 Waxhaw; Elxis Helms, R4 Waxhaw; Elxis Helms, R5 Waxhaw; Elxi Jeffreys, Monroe; H. H. Baucom, Monroe; J. S. Broom, Monroe; Martin C. Mills, R2, Monroe; James Poplin, Matthews; B. L. Williams, R2 Marshbe: City Cab Co., R4 Monroe: E. S. haw; Elijas Helms, R5 Monroe J. M. ville; A. C. Nixon, R1 Wingate; S. T. Julius Helms, R1, Marshville; Johnnie McIntyre, R1 Wingate; Bruce Deese, R2 Marshville; Floy M. Bivens, Marsh-J. P. Tarlton, R3 Marshville; H. A. ville; Della Bivens, Marshville; H. Bryce Griffin, R1 Wingate; J.

Clyde Little, R2 Marshville; Emory Floyd Williams, R1 Wingate; J. P. J. Silas Horne, R3 Marshville; J. ton, R1 Monroe; John Plyler, R1 Monroe; George
The Tarlton, R3 Monroe; J. W. Row-roe; Marvin Wolfe, R5 Monroe; George Thomas, Marshville; T. B. Cook, R5 Monroe; Furman Carter, R5 Monroe; Henry Rushing, R3 Marshville; J. F. Freeland, R2 Marshville. Jesse L. Helms, R4 Monroe; S. M.

J. P. Tarlton, R3 Marshville; Barnes H. Plyler, R2 Pageland; J. B. Murray, R5 Monroe; H. L. Rushing, R3 Monroe; James F. Sustar, R2 Monoroe; James Brewer, R3 Marshville; P. T. Haigler, R3 Monroe; Blair Eason, R2 But against these facts are arrayed the reports of clothing wholesalers and retailers that show excessive buying in almost all regions. Partly of this Canaries Perry, Monroe; B. F. Kimbrell, R1 Indian Trail; R. L. Melton, R4 Monroe; Julius Helms, R1 Marsh-ville; R. F. Gordon, R2 Monroe; Frank Deese, R1 Wingate; P. C. Snyder, R2 McManus, Indian Trail; T. H. Baucom, R3 Marshville; Carl C. Belk, R4 Monroe; McManus, Indian Trail; T. H. Baucom, R3 Marshville; R. F. Fowler, R2 Monroe; Wilson Gaddy, R3 Marshville; W. E. Mills, R1 Marshville; E. N. Threatt, R1 Monroe; Pickett Hinson, R2 Monroe; T. A. Little, R3 Monroe; Mills, R1 Marshville; E. N. Threatt, R1 Monroe; Pickett Hinson, R2 Monroe; T. A. Little, R3 Monroe; Monroe; T. A. Little, R3 Monroe; Monroe; T. A. Little, R3 Monroe; Wilson, R1 Monroe; Bill Love, R2 Monroe; Bruce B. Price, R2 Monroe.

F. P. Deese, R3 Monroe.

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RI Waxhaw; Ernest Richardson, R4
Monroe; Worth A. Howey, R1 Waxhaw; Fred Jones, R1 Matthews; Wade
Pressley, R2 Matthews; Mrs. Bernice
House, R5 Monroe; Monroe Mholesale
Grocery: A C. Simpson, Monroe: T. Monroe; Melvin J. Rushins, R3 MarshGrocery: A C. Simpson, Monroe: T. Monroe; Melvin J. Rushins, R3 Marshbe forced to regulate your buying."

Turkeys

Bruce Graybeal received a net income of \$308.52 from 15 turkey hens, reported Farm Agent R. H. Croues of Ashe county. He sold 121 turkeys for \$452.17, with a feed cost of \$143.65.

Whest

Sixty-two Clay county farmers were so pleased with the first car of 1.500 bushels of Government feed wheat that they immediately ordered another car, says County Agent G. G, Parthing.

Muss. Softon 15 turkey Monroe Mholesale Grocery: A. C. Simpson, Monroe; T. T. Traywick, Marshville; Elliot S. Crane, R3 Waxhaw; Elnile Morrison, Monroe; Melvin J. Rushing, R3 Marshville; D. J. Griffin, R4 Monroe; J. R. Broom, R2 Monroe; Waxhaw; Bennile Morrison, Monroe; James Wall, R1 Marshville; Ellise haw; D. R. Reynolds, Wingate; Frank Cuthbertson, R1 Monroe; Brent Haiagier, R1 Indian Monroe; W. L. Hinson, R4 Monroe; Brent Haiagier, R1 Indian John H. Carter, R5 Monroe; J. W. Sutton, R3 Matthews; Winford Starnes, R4 Monroe; Jim Fletcher, Monroe; Brent Haiagier, R1 Indian John H. Carter, R5 Monroe; J. W. Sutton, R3 Matthews; Winford Jessie C. Outlaw, R4 Monroe; T. R. Soyd, R2 Monroe; Haywood Garmon, Rubber Footwerting.

J. W. Sutton, R3 Marshville; LB. Broom, R5 Monroe; James Wall, R1 Marshville; Ellise Monroe; James Wall, R1 Marshville; Ellise Monroe; Williams, R1 Monroe; James Wall, R1 Marshville; Ellise Monroe; Williams, R1 Monroe; Brent Haiagier, R1 Indian John H. Carter, R5 Monroe; Brent Haiagier, R1 Indian John H. Carter, R5 Monroe; James Wall, R1 Marshville; Ellise Monroe; Williams, R1 Monroe; Brent Haiagier, R1 Indian John H. Carter, R5 Monroe; James Wall, R1 Marshville; Ellise Monroe; Williams, R1 Monroe; Brent Haiagier, R1 Indian John H. Carter, R5 Monroe; Brent Haiagier, R1 Monroe; Brent Haiagier,

BRITAIN TO STRIKE IF NAZIS USE GAS War Workers To Be Drafted

Men Of Age Limits To Be Called From War Work When Replaced

MANY ARE AFFECTED

Selective service registrants between states that it will no longer be necessary to apply for permits for recaps a radical war exceeding anything for passenger car and light trucks. These recaps are made from reclaimed the speech, the proper as completely fixed that the speech made from reclaimed for a speech made from reclaimed for the fixed from dustry, whether war industry or otherwise, are going to be called for be replaced by men over 45 years or

by women.

All draft boards have been advised that the processing of men from in-dustry to the army must be carried out until the order is rescinded or

abated. An example of how the order is afvesterday by S. H. Greene, chief clerk stated that the North Carolina Shipbuilding company at Wilmington has on its rolls 5,200 men who must be replaced by women or by men over 45 years at a rate of 400 a month.

There may be exceptions, Mr. Green said, but in the main those exceptions, Mr. who have had occupational deferment must begin to plans, or they may be in for some surprises soon, as employers are pected to replace them as early as

The draft boards are urging all who have been deferred to notify their boards whether they have changed occupations. If registrants fail to heed this request, in the reclassification that is now in progress, they may find that they are engaged in a nondeferrable occupation. Failing to notify their boards, such men will be reclassified on the basis of information furnished in their occupational

questionnaires. It is assumed Mr. Green said, that if it is impossible to replace certain war workers with women or men over the military age, such workers will not be taken from their jobs. However, it is believed that all of military age so engaged can be re-placed, he added.

By way of reminder, Mr. Green repeated the occupations now specified as nondeferrable regardless of the ac-

Bar cashier, bar boy, bartenders, bath house attendants, beauty opera-tors, bellboys, bootblacks, bus boys butlers, charmen and cleaners, cosmeticians, custom tailors, custom furriers, dancing teachers, dish washers, doormen and starters, elevator oper-atoros, elevator starters, errand boys, fortune, mediums, mind readers, astrologers, palmists, gardeners, greens keepers, ground keepers, housemen, hairdressers, newsboys, porters, night club managers and employes, private chauffeurs, soda dispensers, ushers,

valets and waiters. rs and waiters in railway ser vice are not included in the fore-

"We are going to use common sense in making reclassifications," said Mr. Greene. "That's the express wish of the War Man-Power commission and

MONROE WOMEN FACE VERY SERIOUS CHARGE

Given Preliminary Hearing In Virginia Few Days Ago.

Two well-known Monroe women were, a few days ago, charged by the Federal Government with harboring deserter from the Coast Guard and spiriting him away from a camp in Virginia concealed in the trunk of their car, according to a dispatch from Virginia.

wards and her daughter, Miss Betty nary hearing late Saturday before White and each was held for action

FBI agents handling the investigation, which had proved long because another guardsman at first was thought involved showed that the guardsman, Ernest P. Ellis, enlisted Camp Pendleton, Va.

roe women stated that they had met Camp Sutton, and had gone to Camp Pendleton to visit him. When they left they discovered Ellis' presence on their way back when he crawled from stopped for gas. The women said the Coast Guardsman said he to surprise them."

he returned to Monroe and remained at the Edwards home about eight days and then went away. That was in April, 1942.

and investigation followed, with the resulting arrest in Monroe Saturday. Commissioner White said the wom-en were at liberty under a bond signed by Charles H. Elliott, a restau-