

WEATHER FORECAST
Somewhat warmer tonight.
Sunset today, 7:21 p. m.; sunrise
Friday, 7:47 a. m.

The Monroe Enquirer

PUBLISHED ON MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS
MONROE, N. C., UNION COUNTY, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1943

MONROE MARKET
Cotton, short, lb. 21c to 22c
Cotton, long, lb. 22c to 23c
Cotton Seed, bushel 70½c
Eggs, dozen 30c to 31c
Hens, pound 20c to 22c
Corn, bushel \$1.25
Wheat, bushel \$1.80

Nazis Preparing To Face British

Rommel Is Hoarding Armed Might For Showdown Struggle Soon

ALLIES PRESS FORWARD

It appeared last night that Marshal Erwin Rommel's phantom panzers decided to yield hard-won Sbeitla and the Feriana valley, on opposite sides of Kasserine pass in central Tunisia, without a struggle to gather strength to face an expected blow from the south by the desert-hardened British Eighth army.

Advance Allied forces, pressing the withdrawing Axis armies over the same trail of the Allied retreat 18 days ago, were reported in an Allied communique to be pushing farther toward Sbeitla, indicating that half of the territory won by the German smash that began February 14 had been meekly abandoned without battle.

The enemy obviously is faced with the problem of hoarding its equipment for the anticipated greatest struggle of the four-month African campaign.

Between Sbeitla and Faid pass, from which the Germans and Italians opened their drive, lies a semi-desert studded with cactus patches and olive groves—military no-man's land which the Axis apparently feels is not worth making a stand to control.

But beyond lies the mountains which must be held by an unhappy Axis army facing collisions with the British, French, and American armies pressing from three directions—west, north, and south.

The French high command reported that in the northern sector north of Medjes-el-Bab French forces "successfully held several enemy headquarters and that on the southern front French camel corps patrols were active and 'have reached' the town of Nefta.

Meanwhile, Tunisian warfare appeared ready to embark on a new phase stressing air activity.

Sporadic German attacks in northern sectors failed to dent the Allied defenses, and improving weather is turning most of that area into vast air fields and allowing the American air force and the R. A. F. to bring their full strength into action.

Spearheads of the Allied air offensive certainly are flying with striking accuracy over the last few days at the root of the Axis effort by hitting ports and shipping.

The British First Army has begun putting pressure on the Germans in the north after a sharp defeat by enemy thrusts in the west was announced. North of Beja and east of Sedjenne British artillery withered an offensive of Gen. Jurgen von Arnim, blowing large holes in his infantry and tanks, the communique said.

MR. RICHARDSON MADE COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

Union county's delegation in the legislature has had no local legislation to disturb them. Few local bills have been passed and only those recommended by the local officials such as the Recorder's court, the Superior court, and such like.

This has been good for Representative Richardson for he has certainly had his hands full. This is his third session, and by reason of his ability as well as of continued service he has taken his place as one of the real important members of the house.

As vice chairman of the Appropriations committee, he has had primary responsibility for passing on the huge sums that have been appropriated in a one hundred and fifteen million dollar appropriation bill. Here he met the head-on rush for more and bigger money, and did his best to stem the tide of extravagance. He opposed the nine months school bill in line with the prevailing sentiment in Union county as expressed by the county board of education and forced a number of concessions. But there that surplus hung and the folks who were going after it ran over all opposition, and appropriations were increased 30 percent over the last biennium.

Monday night, Richardson was made chairman of the calendar committee in the house. This is a very important position for the winding up of legislation. When this committee is appointed it takes charge of all bills and decides whether they shall be allowed to go on the calendar for consideration. When the calendar committee is appointed all other committees cease to function in preparation for the end of the session.

NYA OFFICER TO SEEK APPLICANTS WAR WORK

Mrs. J. E. Ham, Jr., National Youth Administration field representative, is now making regular weekly visits to Monroe for the purpose of taking applications from boys and girls, white or colored, for training in war work.

She will be at the NYA office in the courthouse each Wednesday from 9:30 a. m. until 12:30 p. m., and is anxious to interview all boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 25 interested in taking training in radio, welding, wood-working, sheet metal and machine trades.

Board and room at the training centers is furnished and a small salary is paid in addition. The training period is short and trainees are immediately employed by various plants contributing to the war effort.

At this time Mrs. Ham is especially anxious to interview young white girls, having at least two years high school education, for the radio course given at Elberse and Salsis. Girls are employed at good wages as fast as they are trained, and at present, there are a number of vacancies.



PRESIDENT REVIEWING OUR ARMORED MIGHT IN MOROCCO

CASABLANCA, MOROCCO—In an army jeep driven by Sergeant Oran Lass of Kansas City, Missouri, President Roosevelt is shown passing along a line of our light tanks in a surprise review in North Africa. These tanks are the new M-5's, the model now produced for quite some months by the Massey-Harris Farm Implement Company. Their lightning-like speed and hitting power are being used in battling the Nazi forces in North Africa.

RECLASSIFICATIONS

Local Board No. 1 announces the following reclassifications:
Paul Alexander Nash, 3-B; Hoyte Griffin, 2-B; Walter Johnson, 2-B; Wylie Smith Pennington, 2-C; Frank Coy Pyle, P; Herman Dixon Helms, P; Ernest J. Van Brooks, P; Henry Mazel Starnes, P; Samuel Alexander Wentz, P; Rosevelt Blake, P; Frank Walter Hayes, 2-A; Norman Browne Horton, P; Frank Stacks, Jr., P; John William Boyce, 2-C; William Douglas Starnes, P; David Thomas Ayoeth, 3-A; Marcus Alexander Black, 2-C; Robert Roy Dobson, Jr., 2-A; James Quincy Derrick, P; James Cull White, P; Reid Fressley, P; John R. Devins, 2-B; Norman Medlin, 2-C; Ralph Edgewood Mullis, P; Verdes Chester Straw, P; Henry Ivey, P; Harold William Helms, P; James Clegg Conder, Jr., P; Dwight Moody Cook, Jr.; P; Reuben Oscar Matthews, P; William Nelson Davis, P; Lonnie Marshall, P; Walter R. Helms, P; George Dunlap, 4-F; Jimmie Blankney, 1-A; Bright Hammond, 3-B; Louis James Watts, 4-F; Henry Richard Allen Thompson, 4-F; Henry Dallas Petty, 1-A; Raymond Adam Freeman, 1-A; Ward Alexander Starnes, 1-A; Arthur Edward Blyth, 1-A; Richard Junior Gow, 1-A; Walter Helms, 1-A; George Ganson Ayoeth, 1-A; Othel Brooks, 1-A; Julius Carroll Cunningham, 1-A; Horace Marvin Reedy, 1-A; Kelly Hazel Griffin, 1-A; James William Bright, 1-A; Lewis Morgan, 1-A; Rowland Lomax, 1-A; Bobby Crow, 1-A; Edward Andry, 1-A; George Thomas Helms, 1-A; George John Brewer, 4-F; William Henry Smith, 1-A; Olin Thompson, 1-A; Thomas Stewart McCraney, 1-A; Keith Donald Stephenson, 1-A; A. B. Dundan, 1-A; John Conner Flowe, 2-B; Eddie Edward Andry, 1-A; Ed Miller, 1-A; Ervin Sylvester Covington, 1-A; Lawrence Dumber Wadwell, 1-A; William Henry Ebes, 1-A; James C. Robinson, 1-A; Charles Barber, 1-A; Archie Cunningham, 1-A; Edward Mical, 1-A; James Bryant Hearn, 1-A; Henry Watts, 4-F; Edford Helms, 1-A; Billie Burke Helms, 2-C; Jack Alfred Funderburk, 2-C.

FEW SHIP LOSSES BUT HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE

Smallest Number Sinkings in February Since Pearl Harbor.

During February, the navy announced the sinkings of six cargo vessels by Axis submarines in the western Atlantic.

The February figure was the lowest monthly total of announced sinkings in western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor and compared to 30 vessels announced during January as sent to the bottom by U-boats.

During the first year of the war the U-boats destroyed an average of more than 45 ships each month in these waters.

Disclosure last week that two more United States ships had been destroyed by U-boats raised to six the Associated Press total of Allied and neutral cargo vessels announced sunk in the western Atlantic since December 7, 1941. The death of 890 Americans aboard the ships marked the week as the most costly in the 15-month battle for dominance of the Atlantic sea lanes.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Admissions: Shelby Rummage, Monroe; Mrs. J. Wilson, R2, Waxhaw; Doris Marie Nash, Charlotte; Mrs. Louis Williamson, Monroe; B. F. Price, R2, Waxhaw; Floyd Mills, R1, Waxhaw; Mrs. Aaron Hayes, baby girl, R4, Monroe; Mrs. Ona E. Beech, Monroe.

For treatment: Mrs. Walter Griffin, R5, Monroe; Frances Culbertson, Bolling Springs; Mrs. J. E. Reedy, R5, Monroe; Ged F. Price, R3, Monroe; Mrs. W. G. Wilcox, R5, Monroe; Mrs. Ruby Hair, Pleasant, S. C.; Mrs. Louis Watkins, R2, Monroe; Mrs. H. L. Jones, R1, Wingate; Mrs. J. A. Gossett, Monroe; Kermit Purser, R2, Waxhaw; Nancy Laney, R1, Wingate; Francis L. Bundy, Monroe; Billy Blankney, Pageland, S. C.

Knox Warns Of Many Casualties

Tells Public To Expect That One Out Of Every 10 May Be Killed Or Wounded

ASKS ALL-OCEAN NAVY

Secretary Knox, projecting a navy of 2,250,000-strong by July, 1944, and big enough to control the world's seaways, solemnly warned the nation yesterday to expect that one out of every 10 navy men may be killed or wounded.

Knox's prediction of a 10 per cent casualty rate and his proposals for an all-ocean navy were made public by the House subcommittee on naval appropriations in finishing work on a new \$4,000,000,000 supplemental naval appropriation measure.

The committee trimmed the navy's budget figures by \$187,924,417 and challenged Knox's calculations of personnel needs. While no legal limit has been set on navy enlisted strength the committee observed in its report "an expansion of such magnitude should be the subject of careful scrutiny and recommendations to the House by the naval affairs committee."

As approved by the subcommittee, the measure provides \$3,816,206,583 in direct appropriations and \$239,740,400 for contract authorizations.

Committee members were quick to question Knox's casualty estimate. Knox acknowledged that on February 8, the navy casualties totaled only 19,022, and Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of the navy's bureau of personnel, explained that less than 10 per cent of the navy had been involved in fighting. But Knox—echoing the words of John Paul Jones, the Revolutionary war naval hero—declared:

"Explaining the estimate of a force of 2,250,000, he added: 'We are building not a two-ocean navy, but a navy big enough to dominate all seas over the world. The estimates are predicated upon the needs as the ships come in and as they come in, they greatly increase the size of the shore installations to handle such a fleet.'

From Jacobs the committee learned that the navy expects to use 2,022,398 men at sea, in training for the sea, aviation, and advanced base duty and 477,022 more for shore establishments. As of January 1, Jacobs informed the committee, the navy had 3,205 ships—a number to be increased by the end of the year to about 4,100.

Vice Admiral F. J. Horne, vice chief of navy operations, asserted shipbuilding has not yet reached the two-ocean navy stage, with lack of materials beginning to hamper the work.

"We have been up against the proposition that we have to man these ships with comparatively untrained men; we have had to put comparatively new men on a number of the ocean navy ships," Horne said.

Knox also stressed the importance of adequate training, relating that he had seen three \$150,000 bombers take off from a Pacific base with crews improperly trained in navigation. Of the three, one reached its destination, one fell in the sea, and one returned to the base.

SINGING SCHOOL AND REVIVAL AT WAXHAW

Prof. J. A. Lesley of West Virginia, one of the best musicians in the South, will teach a singing school at the Methodist church at Waxhaw beginning the second Sunday in March. He will teach all day and have a session at night for those who cannot come in the day.

Everybody, old and young, is invited to this school. It is one of the best opportunities to learn music.

Prof. Lesley will lead the music in the revival which begins the third Sunday in March. Dr. J. D. Henderson, of Spartanburg, S. C., one of the best evangelistic preachers for 18 years, will do the preaching.

The revival will be a union revival of the Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist churches. The services will be held in the Methodist church. Everybody is urged to attend both the singing school and revival.

At the close of this revival Prof. Lesley will teach a ten-day school at Mineral Springs. He also will lead the singing at Pleasant Grove camp meeting the second Sunday in August.

Crop control payment to the farmers is set at \$555,500,000.

PERMITS FOR TUBES AND TIRES GRANTED

Ration Board Again Calls Attention To Recaps.

The Rationing Board again points out that it is not necessary to apply for recaps now. The passenger cars and light trucks may get recaps without making application for permits.

The Board also calls attention to the fact that the number of units required for the purchase of dried beans, peas and lentils has been changed from eleven points per pound to eight points per pound.

At the Board meeting Monday the following permits were granted for the purchase of tires and tubes:

R. B. Station, R3, Monroe; Monroe Ice & Fuel Co.; D. R. Futch, Monroe; J. A. Mills, R2, Waxhaw; R. T. Nisbet, Waxhaw; Woodrow Burgess, R1, Monroe; John M. Norton, Monroe; James D. Ramsey, Monroe; Harold E. Whitten, Camp Sutton; R. C. Medlin, R3, Monroe; Dr. C. M. Alston, Monroe; J. W. Craig, R5, Monroe; L. L. Rollins, Monroe; Amos Helms, R5, Monroe; Veregil Whitley, R3, Monroe; Raymond Hinson, R3, Monroe; Marlon H. Pritchard, R3, Monroe; P. B. Long, R1, Waxhaw; C. H. Long, R2, Waxhaw; John E. Ehrd, Monroe; S. W. Griffin, Monroe; Thum Long, R4, Monroe; Mrs. I. F. Pyle, R3, Monroe; Tadmire McDow, R2, Monroe; H. E. Copple, Monroe; Mrs. Leon W. Gibbs, Monroe; W. M. Simpson, R2, Waxhaw; Mrs. Emma H. Thompson, R2, Monroe; Howard Pittman, R1, Monroe; Helen E. Chambers, Waxhaw; Henry Craig, R2, Waxhaw.

Mrs. J. B. Harrell, Waxhaw; R. L. Weir, Waxhaw; J. Z. Nash, R4, Monroe; W. M. Simpson, R2, Waxhaw; J. C. Simpson, R2, Waxhaw; W. S. Turner, Monroe; Clarence Long, Monroe; J. W. Ayoeth, R4, Monroe; T. C. Medlin, R3, Monroe; C. L. Autry, R1, Waxhaw; G. L. Long, R2, Monroe; Monroe Wholesale Grocery; C. F. Martin, R1, Waxhaw; R. J. Napier, R2, Waxhaw; Mrs. R. H. Cashlon, Monroe; Winchester Trucking, Monroe; Harold E. Whitten, Camp Sutton; Mrs. Ruth Gertrude Hough, Monroe; Mrs. Emma H. Thompson, R2, Monroe; Mrs. J. A. Mills, R2, Waxhaw; Mrs. C. Baucum, R1, Monroe; Central Telephone Co., of Waxhaw; Emma H. Thompson, R2, Monroe; Hoyte B. Starnes, R4, Waxhaw; R. L. Weir, Waxhaw; Bennie Thomas, R2, Waxhaw; R. E. Tarlton, R3, Waxhaw; R. E. Tarlton, R3, Monroe; R. E. Tarlton, R3, Monroe; N. Y. Griffin, R4, Monroe.

Bicycles—Kent C. Moore, R2, Waxhaw.

ONE CAMP ENTRANCE TO BE CLOSED SATURDAY

(Camp Sutton Public Relations Office)
An announcement from Camp Sutton headquarters today called the attention of people living in Monroe, Wingate, and other communities in this vicinity to the closing of the camp entrance at the east end of Walkup Avenue next Saturday morning. The road will be closed at 10:00 a. m., and will not be used thereafter except by military vehicles.

This entrance to camp, by way of the old Ansonville Road, has been known as Gate No. 4 and will not actually be shut off by a gate, the key to which may be obtained by military drivers at the No. 4 Fire Station on Benton street or at the information Desk at Camp Headquarters.

This leaves four authorized entries into the camp area. There are at both ends of Sutherland Avenue, where the highway crosses the highway at Route 78 where it is joined by Benton street and at the western end of Walkup Avenue (Ansonville Road). The driveway to the Area Engineer's office is for the exclusive use of persons with business there.

LEADERS PREPARING ANOTHER BLACKOUT

Wilmington Air Raid District To Have Second Test March 18th.

Local civilian defense officials today were making preliminary preparations for another blackout test called for March 18 by Roy L. McMillan, State Civilian Defense Director.

The blackout practice for the Wilmington air raid district, which includes Monroe, was called by the State Director in order to iron out wrinkles that were evident in last week's test under the new regulations.

The announcement of the planned test came as a surprise to local defense officials who were under the impression that the next practice would come as a complete surprise.

The bulletin from State Director's office disclosed that the yellow signal (initial warning to defense units) will come at 8:35 p. m., and the "blue" signal will be sounded at 8:50 p. m. This will be the first public warning and will consist of a 2-minute steady blast of the sirens.

Under the new regulations, which the public generally apparently did not fully understand last time, all lights in homes and business establishments, signs and billboards must be extinguished. Vehicular traffic with headlights dimmed may proceed with caution. Pedestrians may continue.

At 9 p. m. the "red" signal, denoted by a waveling sound of the sirens, will come. This is the danger signal and means that planes are overhead. At this signal everything stops and all lights must go out. Traffic must halt and pedestrians must seek shelter.

At 9:10 p. m. the "blue" signal sounds (steady blast of the siren) and under this signal traffic with dimmed lights may resume movement. Pedestrians are permitted to continue their way.

The "white" or all clear signal will come at 9:22 p. m. There is no audible signal for the all clear, which will be denoted by the switching on of the street lights and announcement over the radio.

Union County's Men In Service

Miss Lois Hemby and Mrs. Estuise Hemby, Jr., recently spent a few days with Estuise Hemby, Jr., in Miami, Fla. They report him in fine health and spirits. After his few days leave he returned to his ship for duty. Mr. Hemby enlisted in January 1942, had his training in Norfolk, Va., and Chicago, Ill., and is now motor machinist mate 1/c.

Pvt. New Crook and Pvt. Worth Griffin, who are stationed at Camp Maxey, Texas, are spending a 12-day furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pink Crook and Mrs. John Fincher, of R4, Monroe.

Cpl. James R. Nisbet, who has been on a fifteen day furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Nisbet of Waxhaw, has returned to Camp Roberts, Calif., where he has been stationed since entering the armed forces in August. Cpl. Nisbet made the trip by plane. On the way he made a short visit with his brother, Sgt. T. R. Nisbet, Jr., who is in the Medical Corps, Memphis, Tenn.

Pfc. Morrison L. Helms, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Helms of R2, Waxhaw, has returned to Camp Bowie, Texas, after a fourteen day furlough with his parents. He has been in service six months and this is his first visit home. He has a brother, Donald, in the Navy, stationed at Balnbridge, Md.

Pvt. James McCain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Banks McCain, visited his parents this past week. He is stationed in Maryland.

Chaplain Victor L. Mabry, of Monroe, Baptist minister, was recently graduated from the Army Chaplain School at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. Chaplain John O. Lindquist, Chief of Chaplain Branch, Headquarters Fourth Service Command, announced today. The commencement exercises marked the tenth class to graduate from the school since the United States entered the war, he stated. The Right Rev. C. L. Kelligan, Bishop of Pembroke, Ontario, Canada, principal Catholic chaplain of the Canadian Armed Forces, addressed the graduates, and Chaplain William D. Cleary, (Colonel) commandment of the school, presented the diplomas. The invocation was asked by chaplain William D. Vezzie and Chaplain Hal C. Keller pronounced the benediction, he said.

Cpl. Bruce Snyder, who is with the Navy Band and stationed in Washington, D. C., will come Sunday for a three days leave with Mrs. Snyder at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jack Hergis. Mrs. Snyder will accompany Cpl. Snyder for a several days visit.

Lieut. Winston Roberts who has been stationed in Hawaii for the past eight months has come to spend a few days with his mother, Mrs. J. O. Roberts, and his father, J. O. Roberts who is chief pharmacist in the Navy but because of ill health is temporarily doing land duty in Charleston, S. C., came this morning for a few days visit with his family. Lieut. Roberts, by his own request, is being transferred to the Air Corps and will leave Sunday for Santa Ana, Cal., where he will take his basic training.

Lieut. William Brewer who has been stationed at State College, Starville, Miss., will come tonight for a ten days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Brewer. Mrs. Brewer who has had a position in Charlotte, has resigned and will accompany Lieut. Brewer when he leaves for Brooklyn, N. Y., where he will be stationed.

Pvt. George B. Mackey, son of C. S. Mackey of R2, Waxhaw, came Sunday to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace. Pvt. Mackey was inducted on January 23, 1943. He will

The Allies Sink 22 Jap Ships As Large Convoy Is Broken Up

Honor System Pleasure Driving Is Inaugurated

OPA Administrator Prentiss Brown yesterday ordered an end to police enforcement of the East's ban on pleasure driving, said future compliance will depend upon an "honor system," and added there is a "fair probability" the ban can be entirely eliminated by March 22, when new gasoline coupons go into effect.

Brown said he didn't mean nobody will be questioned about whether his driving is for pleasure or duty, but "it's one of those irritating things we want to avoid."

"The time has now come to stop all unnecessary inconvenience of the public," Brown told a press conference. "I believe in light of the widespread understanding of the situation which exists we can henceforth rely on what might be termed the 'honor' system of compliance instead of police enforcement. I am instructing all OPA regional, state, and branch offices to put this policy into effect immediately."

"This action is in line with my general ideas on enforcement of all OPA regulations. Positive enforcement measures must be used with criminals but they are not necessary with the general public. Instead I expect to secure voluntary compliance by the public through understanding of the need for regulation."

Cost Enemy 15,000 Men As Huge Force Is Smashed By Air Attack

10 WARSHIPS INCLUDED

Ten warships and 12 transports in a New Guinea-bound Jap convoy have been sunk or rendered in a sinking condition by Allied planes, the high command announced today.

Fifty-five Jap planes seeking to afford cover to the convoy have been shot down.

The sinkings cost the Japs losses estimated at 15,000 men.

Ground forces estimated at 15,000 men destined to attack in New Guinea "have been sunk or killed almost to a man."

He termed the action a major disaster to the Japs in dislocating the enemy's campaign.

"The battle of the Bismark sea now has been decided," the communique said.

"We have achieved a victory of such completeness as to assume the proportions of a major disaster to the enemy. His entire force was practically destroyed."

"His naval component consisted of 22 vessels, comprising 12 transports and 10 warships—cruisers or destroyers."

"(This was an increase upon earlier reports which had placed the convoy total at 14.)"

"They represent tonnage estimated at approximately 90,000 tons. All are sunk or sinking."

"An air coverage of this naval force has been decimated and dispersed, 55 of his planes having been shot out of combat and many others damaged. His ground forces estimated at probably 15,000 destined to attack in New Guinea, have been sunk or killed almost to a man."

"The original convoy of 14 ships was again and again hit with heavy bombs from low altitude."

"Enemy air coverage became meager and weaker; his forces more scattered and dispersed; and finally his remnants isolated and bewildered were gradually annihilated by our successive air formations as we sent them into combat."

"Our losses were light, one bomber and three fighters shot down and a number of others damaged but returned to base."

"Our decisive success cannot fail to have most important results on the enemy's strategic and tactical plans."

"His campaign for the time being is at least completely dislocated."

MONROE HIGH SCHOOL FORMS VICTORY CORPS

(By Louise Pigg)

On February 17, the student government council of Monroe high school changed their name to the Victory Council for the duration of the war, and organized a Victory Corps of the entire student body. Although a Victory Corps is only now being organized the school, under the direction of the Student Council, has for the past year been doing the same work. The National Red Cross and the National Young Men's Christian League are doing the work. The boys have been going through strenuous physical training and have taken such shop courses as are required now. The girls have completed a standard first aid course, for which they received their certificates from the National Red Cross, and are now completing a home nursing unit which is being taught by a registered nurse.

The Victory Corps, composed of the student body, is divided into the following five particular services: Air, Land, Sea, Production, and Community. Each student is enrolled in one of these divisions. The land and air services better prepare boys to go into flight training and, of course, build them physically. Such courses as pre-flight aeronautics, physics, shop, physical education, math, and sciences are required for these divisions. Service activities include work in industry, agriculture, and civilian occupations. Physical fitness and either part-time work or some industrial preparation are required. Community service speaks for itself. Physical fitness is the only requirement. Teaching, Red Cross work, nursing, stenography, bookkeeping, distributive or commercial service, and home-making are a few of the community services.

Instructors for the courses of these five services are members of the school faculty.

The general assembly is already at work collecting hospital needs for the Camp Sutton hospital unit. Photograph records, bed boards, magazine racks, ash trays, ash stands, games, crossword puzzles, floor lamps, and card tables are being collected.

Members of Community Service are knitting squares for afghans—knitting at least as long as the yarn lasts. The students appeal to you for yarn—they'll see that the afghans are made.

RESTAURANTS FACING RATIONING PROBLEMS

May Have To Feature Foods Not On The Ration List.

Monroe and Union county restaurants, just like individuals, had to do without the things that were rationed for the public eating places will be getting about 40 per cent less of the rationed foods than they had in December.

The restaurant managers were not very certain Saturday about their rationing system but all were busy making plans for meeting the problem the best possible way. One requirement is an inventory of the rationed foods on hand as of February 28 and those which didn't open Saturday were busy making that inventory.

Some others figure what they have to do is to ration the things that are not rationed, by cutting the number of people served by six or smaller. The smaller figure is to be used in further figuring to determine the amount of rationed goods to which the restaurant is entitled. As it works out, the rest seems to be that the restaurants will have about 60 per cent as much of the rationed food for the first period as they had in December.

Although their business has grown tremendously in the last few weeks, the restaurants will be able to get along very nicely by planning menus which stress the foods that are not rationed. It was explained by managers. For instance, one dietitian has completed menus for a series of luncheon and dinner meetings to be held next week. The menus sound good but they contain very little if any of the rationed foods.

One restaurant has worked out a new plan for handling canned goods. The can opener has been moved from the kitchen to the stockroom and a stockroom manager will check out all the cans, keep an accurate record of them, and open all the cans before they leave the stockroom.

TECHNICAL

Klamath Falls, Ore.—Lee Jacobs, Democrat, made a wager to register as a Republican if Lowell Stockman won the Congressional race in Klamath county. Stockman did and Jacobs registered as a Republican, only to return and re-register as a Democrat the following day. However, the one day as a Republican cost Jacobs the appointment to the legislature because the law required the appointment to go to a person who had been a Democrat for the last five years.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Alderman
I hereby announce myself a candidate for Alderman of the City of Monroe, subject to the action of the Democratic primary of April 3, 1943.
C. C. JONES

FOR ALDERMAN

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Alderman of the City of Monroe, subject to the action of the Democratic primary of April 3, 1943.
C. C. JONES