

WEATHER FORECAST

Freezing temperature tonight.
Sunset today, 7:36 p. m.; sunrise Tuesday, 7:22 a. m.

The Monroe Enquirer

PUBLISHED ON MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS

MONROE MARKET

Cotton, short, lb	21 1/2c
Cotton, long, lb	32c
Cotton Seed, bushel	70 1/2c
Eggs, dozen	30c
Hens, pound	22c to 24c
Corn, bushel	\$1.25
Wheat, bushel	\$1.60

SEVENTIETH YEAR

MONROE, N. C., UNION COUNTY, MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1943

SEMI-WEEKLY, \$2.00 A YEAR

Women Wanted For War Help

A Drive Is Launched For Thousands Of Women In The WAVES

NEWSPAPERS TO BE USED

(Editor's Note: The article below was written by Lt. Cmdr. Charles B. Neely, officer-in-charge of North Carolina's Navy recruiting. It was written especially for all women readers of this newspaper between the ages of 20 and 36.)

With the help of The Monroe Enquirer, the Navy Recruiting Service has undertaken one of the most important jobs in its career—recruiting 3,000 North Carolina women for duty with the WAVES, as seen by the following from Jesse A. Helms, Jr., Sp. Ic, U. S. N. R., a Monroe young man.

Some are prone to believe that the WAVES program is not so vital as pictured by our Navy Department. The idea that the WAVES program is, shall we say, unnecessary is the most mistaken idea that we have ever run against.

Naturally, the Navy does not—and never will—expect her women volunteers any combat duty. But that does not lessen the importance of women bluejeans. It's a known fact that men are direly needed at sea—but, it's also a fact that five men are needed "on the beach" to keep one man at sea.

The WAVES have been designated for many of those shore jobs. They can do the jobs just as well, just as efficiently, just as quickly as men. Consequently, their enlistment means another sailor for the firing line.

Women have long been in the service of foreign countries—both our enemies and our allies. They have been flying planes in combat; the Germans have done every type of work. England's women auxiliaries have played a large part in Britain's war effort. We're in an all-out war against an all-out enemy, and that's why the WAVES is calling on the women of America.

But, from a personal standpoint, the Navy has everything to offer WAVES volunteers. The pay is good; women are guaranteed that they won't leave the continental limits of the United States; they'll be proud to wear the job they'll be proud to do; and it offers training equal to two years' college.

There are many women today who are separated from their husbands because of the war. They need—and want—something constructive to do to pass away the time. Those women should investigate the WAVES. Every married woman is eligible for enlistment, as well as single women, except the mothers of children under 18 and the wives of Navy men. Age limits for enlisted WAVES are 20 and 36. Education requirements are high—women must have completed two years' high school training to qualify.

With the cooperation of this newspaper, a drive is being made to contact as many interested women as possible. A coupon is being printed elsewhere which needs only to be filled in and mailed to the Navy Recruiting Station, Raleigh. Full details will be sent by return mail—but nobody is placed under any obligation whatsoever.

Women who enlist usually are expected to serve until the war is over. However, if circumstances make it necessary that a woman be discharged, full consideration will be given her application.

Most WAVES live on subsistence allowances, which amounts to \$2.75 per day or about \$84 per month. That is in addition to the \$200 per month for the lowest petty officer rating—and more for higher ratings.

The petty officer pay scale, not counting all living expenses, is: Petty officer, third class—\$78; Petty officer, second class—\$90; Petty officer, first class—\$114; Chief petty officer—\$126.

Promotions are fast in the WAVES and, in most cases automatic. Let's consider what a woman will make after she has reached the rating of petty officer, first class. Her basic pay is \$114, and her subsistence allowance is \$84 per month. That totals a neat \$198 per month—which is a pretty fair salary and a comparatively easy one to achieve.

For her training, a WAVE is sent to a college or university for four months. Immediately upon her arrival, she is issued a full uniform—and then her training begins.

She may choose her type of training, insofar as is possible. She may prefer radio, typing, or any of the other two-score trades which WAVES perform. At any rate, she will be well on her way towards becoming a Navy specialist—and, at the same time, getting training which will be very valuable to her when the war is over.

That's the work which has been done out for 3,000 North Carolina women. Every woman would be wise to investigate. Please let me suggest to every woman who wants to help her country—and herself—that she clip the coupon elsewhere in this edition and mail it to me. The Navy will be pleased to talk business with you.

I Want Information On The WAVES

U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Post Office Building, Raleigh, N. C.

Send me complete information on enlisting in the WAVES.

Name.....
Address.....
City.....

Name of newspaper.....

Maybe You Know... AM CROSS

BY MORE THAN 100 RED CROSS CLUBS IN FOREIGN LANDS SEVERAL HUNDRED THOUSAND U.S. SOLDIERS HAVE FOUND RECREATION AND COMFORTS OF HOME.



23,000 RED CROSS NURSES ARE SERVING WITH THE ARMY AND NAVY. 50,000 MORE ARE NEEDED DURING 1943!

THE LATE WAR NEWS IN BRIEF

Prime Minister Winston Churchill, in a world-wide broadcast, warned that it might take another two years to beat Hitler. Pledges Japan's defeat next and proposes postwar bloc of United States, Britain and Russia to insure peace. Reports receipt of message from Gen. Montgomery saying British Eighth Army on the move in Tunisia.

Hitler, in 15-minute speech broadcast from Berlin said German troops have overcome crisis through the Belch. He has become a war zone under Allied bombardment. Nazi mobilization is moving toward final victory.

Germans continue to throw reserves against unbroken Soviet defense along northern Dnieper river, while Red army offensive on central front envelops more towns, including rail station of Vadino, 60 miles east of Smolensk.

United States tanks and infantry, advancing miles northeast of Gafsa, route Italian garrison to occupy strategic heights and town of Sened in push toward import pass along roads and railway leading to coast at Maharas.

Capt. Stamps Houston, son of Mrs. C. E. Houston, who has been stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo., has recently been transferred to Camp Blanding, Fla.

Pfc. Robert F. Carter is spending a fifteen-day furlough with his father, M. F. Carter, R3, Waxhaw. He is stationed at Camp Gordon, Johnston, Fla. He has been in the service since November, 1941.

Pvt. Fletcher T. Aycock's new address is 14th Med. Tpt. Bn. Co. C. 3rd Paltion, Camp Pickett, Va.

Staff Sgt. John C. Baker, of Monroe, has been selected on the all-star basketball team of the 2nd Signal Training Regiment at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Playing with Company E, he was one of the leading scorers in the one week closed circuit.

Sgt. Baker, 23 years old, has been stationed at this post since March 27, 1942 and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker of Monroe.

Pvt. Hoyle N. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Moore of R4, Monroe, who was recently inducted in the army, is now stationed at Camp Cooke, Calif. He writes that he has seen some beautiful country and that he likes army life fine, but that he would like to get letters two miles long.

His address is Pvt. Hoyle N. Moore, 3429 111 Hwy. C. 12th St. F. A. Bn., APO 256, Camp Cooke, Calif.

Charles J. Hartis, Jr., the amiable, friendly boy who just about grew up in the Gamble drug store in Monroe, was about the first Union county boy to don the outfit of a paratrooper.

He is in the outfit of a paratrooper, and is now stationed at Camp Cooke, Calif. He writes that he has seen some beautiful country and that he likes army life fine, but that he would like to get letters two miles long.

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Cadet Eugene Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Fuller, of Everette Street, Monroe, is attending naval pre-flight school in Athens, Ga.

Pvt. Walter A. Henderson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Henderson of Monroe, has been transferred from Miami Beach, Fla., to Reception Center Pool, Harlingen, Texas, where he will attend gunners' school.

Staff Sergeant Samuel Long, Jr., son of Rev. S. G. Long of Monroe and the late Mrs. Beulah Coppel Long, is in North Africa. He writes that he is getting along fine and that he finds the French soldiers very interesting. Sgt. Long's wife is at home for the duration in Greer, S. C.

Miss Georgia F. Allen of No. 3 Allen Street, North Monroe, has entered training with the WAACS at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Cadet Everett Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Jones, left Sunday night for Atlanta, Ga., reporting for duty in naval aviation. He has been stationed at the University of South Carolina, Columbia, for the present.

Pvt. Clincy A. Rushing has been assigned for eleven weeks training at their set in cities from California to Maine and all over Europe and have attracted history record crowds. When you see these two great acrobats climb to the tip of the 125-foot pole and do intricate dances, you'll agree with millions of other people they are tops in their profession and present the thrill sensation of the age.

Lieut. Thomas Gordon of Fort Bragg spent the week-end here with his other relatives. Mrs. Craven Gordon and other relatives. David Gordon who is doing defense work in Charleston, S. C., also visited his mother last week.

Cpl. Joe Desio who was called here last week because of the death of Mrs. Desio's father, C. M. Shattuck, will return to his station at Camp Bragg, near Durham, tonight.

Pvt. Johnny G. Bigham, son of E. C. Bigham of R2, Waxhaw, is stationed at the following address: 2466999 Co. S. 33rd Inf., APO 448, Camp Swift, S. C. He has been in service since

The Draft Plans For Inductions

Names Of Draftees Not To Be Published Until Accepted For Service

SAVE EMBARRASSMENT

The Selective Service System issued an order to local boards Saturday banning the publication of names of those called to military service until the selectees had reported at their induction centers and had been accepted. Local boards, therefore, began complying with the order at once. After this the draft lists will be made public after the rejectees have been eliminated. Also the lists then will show whether the inductees were assigned to the Army, the Navy or the Marines.

The explanation of the order in Washington was that by releasing the list as called by the draft board, those men later rejected for various reasons were subjected to unnecessary embarrassment. In future, then, the names of only those actually taken into the Army will be published.

At the moment the draft boards here are in the process of calling the fathers of post-Pearl Harbor babies, these having been segregated from the general class of fathers by a recent order. The number is quite large, and the boards will fill their March and April quotas largely from this group.

In the meantime it is anticipated that the basic cross purposes of the Selective Service System and Congress will have been adjusted and the draft boards at least by mid-Summer will be calling married men with pre-Pearl Harbor children.

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BAN ON EDIBLE FATS FOR JUST ONE WEEK

To Be Rationed Along With Meat, Cheese, Fish.

OPA yesterday banned for a week the retail sale of butter, margarine, lard and other edible fats and oils which go under point rationing March 29.

The government order issued without any advance warning, forbade retail buying of these foods between 12:01 a. m. Monday, March 22 (local time), and the same hour March 29 when they will be rationed along with meat, cheese and canned fish.

Order was made public Saturday at 3 p. m. eastern war time. Thus city dwellers who heard of it in time could visit delicatessens and other stores open on Sunday to lay in stocks ahead of the midnight deadline. However many of these stores had no butter on hand and only small quantities of lard, vegetable shortenings and salad oils.

The Office of Price Administration said the suspension of sales was necessary because stocks of these foods were insufficient "to support heavy public buying during the one week rationing" before rationing. Prentiss M. Brown, OPA administrator had expressed hope, at the time rationing of these goods was first announced, that no "freeze" of sales would be necessary and called on housewives not to hoard.

The OPA announcement in full: "Retail sales of those edible fats and oils—including butter, lard, margarine and shortening and cooking and salad oils—that are covered by the new meat-fats rationing program, are suspended for one week beginning at 12:01 a. m. Monday, March 22, by an order of the Office of Price Administration issued Saturday.

"Retail sales will resume Monday morning, March 29, when actual rationing begins.

"The retail sales 'freeze' does not apply to any of the cheeses or meats involved in the new rationing plan, and sales of these foods will continue as usual between now and March 29. Sales of canned fish and canned meat, were frozen February 18, will continue to be suspended until rationing starts.

"Mayonnaise and other salad dressings are not rationed and are not included in the sales 'freeze'.

"OPA officials explained that suspension of retail sales of fats and oils was necessary because inventories of these foods are not large enough to support heavy public buying during the one week remaining before meat rationing.

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Crop Insurance Deadline April 1

Must File Application For Cotton Crop Insurance By That Date

CALL AT COUNTY OFFICE

Farmers in Union county are again given a chance to insure their cotton crops with the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, according to J. Hoyle Biggers, Chairman, Union County A.A.A. All applications for such insurance must be filed at the County A.A.A. Office by April 1, 1943. Any person desiring to insure his cotton crop should call at the County Office at once and sign an application if he has not already done so. This insurance is an added feature of the A.A.A. Program. The cost of such insurance is deducted from the A.A.A. Payments and farmers do not have to pay out any cash at the time they apply for such insurance. To date, approximately 400 farmers in Union county have insured their 1943 cotton crops and indications are that a good many others will insure their crops before the closing date. This insurance is of great value to the farmers, in that it gives them a guaranteed income for the year. If you intend to produce cotton in 1943, and wish to insure your crop, please call at the County Office before April 1, 1943.

Mr. Biggers further stated that all divisions and combinations of farms for 1943 must be made by April 1, 1943. Farmers who intend to make changes for 1943 should attend to this matter at once. In cases of division of farms, because of sale, lease or divisions of estates, all the interested persons should come together to the County Office. No further changes can be made after April 1, 1943.

The recently ordered 50 percent reduction in the weekly ration for holders of "A" coupons became effective today, when the period No. 5 coupons became valid.

The district agency of the Office of Price Administration informally reminded the motoring public of the Carolinas last night that the period No. 4 "A" coupons expired last night.

No. 5 coupons, like the No. 4 coupons, are good for three gallons of gasoline, but the reduction in rations during which holders may extend their coupons. The No. 5 coupons must be made to last four months with the July the now indicated expiration date. Simultaneously with the advent of the reduced "A" rations have come reports in the petroleum trade that any large scale invasion this summer by United Nations troops into Europe likely will result almost immediately in a practical elimination of "A" gasoline rations.

Holders of "B" and "C" coupons, who also are holders of the "A" coupons, likewise will have their "A" ration reduced by half. The No. 5 price and ration boards of the OPA have arranged to receive applications from motorists for supplemental gasoline rations necessary to their participation in the war effort or essential civilian rationing.

TIRE RATIONING IS TO BE LIBERALIZED

Some To Get Grade Two Tires, Some Grade One.

Grade II tires will be available April 1 to motorists with gasoline mileage allowances exceeding 240 miles a month—which means most B, C, and T card holders.

At the same time, Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown said recently in making that announcement, a limited number of Grade I tires, highest grade casings—will be available for miles with allowances of 560 or more miles a month.

The action was Brown's second liberalization of the tire rations restrictions, and was made possible, he said, by the release of additional tires by Rubber Administrator William Jeffers. He said Jeffers has increased the quota of grade I tires from 321,827 in March to 540,000 in April, grade II tires from 253,000 to 540,000, and truck tires from 299,000 to 360,000.

Another change added tires that fit a 17-inch rim to the "obsolete" list—those obtainable by anyone eligible for a B or better book, even though he may only have an A book.

All tires, however, still must be obtained with local ration board certificates.

WALTER A. TARTON

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Walter Alexander Tarton, 62, who died early Friday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alma Pinion in Concord. He had been ill two months of complications.

The rites were held at the Pinion home and burial was made in Union cemetery.

Surviving relatives include the widow, Mrs. Della Tarton of Concord; three daughters, Mrs. Pinion and Mrs. Evelyn Mulla of Indian Trail; three sons, James R. Tarton of Concord and Eugene and Byron Tarton of the United States Army; six sisters, Mrs. Ella Hester of Concord; Mrs. W. W. Conner of Rutherford County; Mrs. W. O. Small, Mrs. Willie Small and Mrs. Pearl Denton of Concord; Mrs. Bertha Rowland of South and one brother, R. V. Tarton of Charlotte.

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