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Chief Anderson

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Charlotte Chief Of Police

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#### SEVENTIETH YEAR

### OPA's Butter Subsidy Near

Retail Prices Will Reflect Cut In Commodity June 10

COFFEE, NEXT MEATS,

Breasting a tide of criticism over the handling of food prices, the Office of Price Administration has announced its subsidy on butter will go into effect on Tuesday of this week at the rate of five cents a pound.

Retail prices beginning June 10 will reflect the cut, which amounts to about 10 per cent, OPA said, explaining the leg between the subsidy pay-ments and the cut in retail prices is due to the fact that the subsidy will apply only to newly-produced butter. The effective retail date had to be set later because of pre-subsidy butter that will be in trade channels during the 10-day period.
At the same time, OPA said the

promised 10 per cent subsidy roll-back in meat and cofee prices will follow shortly. It was understood from other sources that the meat program probably will be announced in a week or

Among the things Byrnes likely will settle are: The extent to which subsidies

may be used. 2. Whether food matters should be concentrated under the Agriculture de partment or wther all price-fixing that affects farm products should remain a joint question for OPA and Food Ad- MAKE ministrator Chester C. Davis.

OPA officials said the "rollback" pro-gram has been approved by Byrnes and that it is assured of going ahead in spite of opposition from some con-

ressional sources and Davis.

The subsidy on butter will be paid by the Defense Supplies corporation, a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance corporation. At the rate of five cents a pound at the creamery level, beginning Tuesday. Next Fri-day the prices creameries charge others will be cut by the same amount. Saturday wholesale prices will be cut

Thursday, June 10. Because each part of the butter ndling business adds on to the orignal cost of the product an extra profit and cost of operation margin, officials estimated that the retail price may go down an average of about five and one-half cents. In different places, and depending on whether the butter is sold by store or milk wayons, the actual retaid cut may vary from five to six cents a pound.

### NO FATHERS WILL GO UNTIL OTHERS TAKEN

Major Jonas Tells Four-County Draft Conference Of Plans.

No fathers in North Carolina are to be called in the selective service as without children listed with the boards are still subject to call, draft boards of four North Carolina counties were told Thursday by Major Charles R. Jonas of Raleigh, representing North Carolina state selective service headquarters.

The meeting was held at the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce. About 75 from Mecklenburg, Union, Cabarrus and Stanly counties were present. It was one of 18 similar meetings being held in the State. Two points stressed by Major Jonas

Boards should review all cases rigidly so that when fathers are called no single men or childless married men will be left in civilian life after fathers are called, except for vital

ers that hereafter deferment of draft-age single and childless married men will be renewed only in arternal

and that replacement arrangements are becoming imperative.

Single men and childless married men are being called from the war industries, such as shipyards and airpliant factories, Major Jonas said. Employers, however, will be permitted to make replacements before such men are drafted. Replacements will be by men with children and by women.

The Farm Machinery Committee for Union county have received notice that the county have received notice that the county is to receive an allotment of regular negative.

have been definitely called, or further deferred for vital reasons," Major Jonas said. "Furthermore, we're not going to permit some beards to send fathers into the service when other boards still have single men and childless married men on their lists. When we start calling fathers, all boards will do it simultaneously."

ber of applications have already been filled at the county office. All application for pressure cookers must be filed at the county office in Monroe by June 5, 1943. Persons who wish to make application for such cookers must file their application on or before June 5, 1943, if they are to receive any consideration by the Rationing Committee.

100; food, \$574.50; barracks are, \$100; saved on life insurance, 63.40; saved on cigarettes, \$10.95; aved on laundry, \$32.50; saved on ostage and barber's charges, \$28.65.

**NEW JEFFERSON** 



WASHINGTON — Sculptor Rudolph Evans looks at his statue of Thomas Jefferson beneath the dome of the Jefferson Memorial, which was recently dedicated. and painted bronze but after the war a Bronze statue will be cast.

# OPA's announcement came as criticism, in Congress and out, of the handling of food problems and prices raised the prospect that James F. Byrnes, the new War Mobilization Director, wil have to cope with it quickly.

Says Carolina Motor Club Used Wrong Method In Charges

FULL INQUIRY

Petroleum Administrator Ickes yesterday advised Senator Reynolds, Democrat of North Carolina, "in the light of the facts as know to us I canno predict that there will be enough gasoline available for some time to permit relaxation of any of the restrictions which are now in effect" in North and South Carolina.

Reynolds had brought to Ickes' attention a newspaper advertisement sponsored by the Carolina Motor club, complaining of various discrepancies in the distribution of gasoline in the by the five cents margin. The retail Carolinas, and alleging residents of the price cut will take place the following

"As to the claims made in the newswill be made known as promptly as

"It is most unfortunate," Ickes added, "however, that any organization should bring so forcibly to the while economic stabilization director, entering the army he was an employee while economic stabilization director. are working diligently on the war proallegations and implications

which admittedly are not based on authentic information. "It may be true that here or there a transportation facility may not al-ways be used to the best advantage.

When this does occur, it represents a departure from the established plan, and I believe it to be the patriotic duty of those who observe any mis-uses to cal them to the attention of the proper government agency so that they may be investigated. "Prior to, and since the outbreak of

the war, the East Coast petroleum products shortage has been considered a burden which should be shared equally by all of those States within that area. Of course problems are bound to arise along the line established to denote zones of dissimilar restrictions on the consumption of gasoline, but as long as the petroleum products certain area, the problems will be observed, no matter where the line is established.

"Moreover, from the standpoint of discrimination, what could possibly be more unfair than to allow unrestricted nution of gasoline in one section of the East Coast, when to do so would only deprive other sections of that area of vitally needed motor oil?"

# COUNTY IS ALLOTTED

fifty pressure cookers. A large num-ber of applications have already been

provision for the manufacture of these pressure cookers, in order to assist in canning and preserving vegetables and other food this year. These pressure cookers will be available to persons who receive purchase certificates through the regugiar retail cannels of trade. The Advisory Committee the Farm Machinery Rationing Committee will meet within a few days after the closing date for acceptance of applications and will issue purchase certificates to the apolicants who on for the manufact

#### PLAN DEMONSTRATION OF CANNING METHODS

Announce County-Wide Schedule; Beginning Tuesday, June 8.

If American families are to be wellfed next winter, all uneaten food from Victory gardens must be saved for winter use. It is toward this end that county-wide program has been planned to help each home maker learn the safest methods of canning and drying vegetables and fruits. Demon-strations will be held in each community according to the following sched-

June 8, 2:30 p. m., Mt. Moriah, Lanes Creek, at home of Mrs. Paul J. Hunt. June 9, 2:30 p. m., Philadel-Lanes Creek, home of Mrs. eycutt. Frank Davis. June 10, 2:30 p. m., Union, Union School Home Ec. Dept. 11, 2:30 p. m., Olive Branch June home of Mrs. Hamp Brewer. June 14 2:30 p. m., Indian Trail, Indian Trail school. June 15, 2:30 p. m., Fairfield, Fairfield Club House; June 16, 2:30 p. m., New Salem, New Salem Church Club Room. June 17, 2:30 p. m., Gilboa, Gilboa Church. June 18, 2:30 p. m., Prospect, Prospect School. June 21, 2:30 p. m., Beulah, Beulah School. June 22, 2:30 p. m., Wesley Chapel, Wesley Chapel School. June 23, 2:30 p. m., Mineral Springs, Mineral Springs School. June 24, 10:00 a. m. Monroe, Monroe Elementary School auditorium. June 24, 2:30 p. m., Weddington, Weddington school. June 25, House. June 28, 2:30 p. m. Trinity, home of Mrs. B. W. Mangum. June 29, 2:30 p. m., Jackson School. Gas Complaint 29, 2:30 p. m., Jackson, Jackson School. June 30, 2:30 p. m., Rehobeth, home of Mrs. E. J. Sims. July 1, 2:30 p. m. Fairview, Fairview School. July 2, 2:30 p. m., Unionville, Unionville School. Izola Williams, FSA Home Management Supervisor, and Miss Myrom Clinard, representative of Ball Broth-

ers Company. All demonstrations are open to the public. If you are interested in food conservation, you are cordially invited to attend the demonstration nearest you and to save gasoline by taking several neighbors with you.

### BYRNES IS GIVEN MORE POWER IN NEW POSITION

evelt Names S. C. Man To Head War Mobilization Drive

President Roosevelt Friday centered under James F. Byrnes the govern-ment's vast wartime controls over the nation's economic life and made him the arbiter where civilian and military needs come into conflict.

By Executive order, Mr. Roosevelt

paper advertisements," Ickes said in a mobilization and appointed to it the letter to Reynolds, "I have asked that a complete investigation be made by senator and Supreme Court justice senator and Supreme Court last Ocwho left the highest court last October to become director of economic

stabilization. In this position, Byrnes, who already ever been wielded by any American outside the office of the presidency

itself. Mr. Roosevelt's order empowered

him: "To armed forces, for the maintenance home soon. and stabilization of the civilian economy, and for the adjustment of such economy to war needs and conditions." tion of military and civilian supplies, his wife and daughters ha and to issue directive orders to them. living on Lancaster avenue.

Thus Byrnes may issue orders to War Man Power Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers, Secretary Ickes in Ickes' capacity as petroleum administrator, and the other government "exars" in limited fields. He is em-

War Production board, and Judge Fred M. Vinson, former Kentucky representative who is leaving the District of Columbia court of appeals to succeed Byrnes as stabilization direc-

the War Mobilization committee, Mr. Roosevelt said that "in addition to its meet from time to time with me in

In its relations with Byrnes, how-ever, this committee was given only advisory functions, the executive order reserving to the director of war mo-bilization all decisions under a vast

#### SALE OF BUDDY POPPIES NETTED \$180 SATURDAY

Mrs. Hal Love, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, today an-nounced that a total of \$180.22 was received Saturday, as a result of the annual Poppy Day sale, of which Mrs. John Hearne was local chairman.

#### THE LATE WAR NEWS IN BRIEF

Attu has fallen, its frantic Japanese defenders wiped out almost to a man by the American Army and Navy force which stormed onto the fogbound little Alcutian island 21 days ago.

MONROE, N. C., UNION COUNTY, MONDAY, MAY 31, 1943

Britain's great fleet of night bombers maintained its systematic destruction of the German Rhine-land with a "heavy and concen-trated" raid on Wuppertial manufacturing city of 411,000 popula-

assault on the islands of Sardinia and Pantelleria and met no opposition whatever from Axis fighters. Not a single plane was lost. Increasing success of the Allied war on German U-boats was re-ported from London, the air min-istry announcing the destruction of at least five enemy submarines in the past 10 days

American warplanes based on North Africa continued their fierce

The Soviets themselves reported that the Naxis had struck vigor-ously against the partially besieged stronghold of Leningrad.

The Chinese announced they had recaptured Yuyangkwan, "gateway to Chungking," in a smashing at-tack and that Japanese forces were reeling in retreat from that city, 35

miles south of Ichang. French fleet in Alexandria haroor at last has "given in to the British," said a German broadcast, This fleet consisted at last report of one battleship, four cruisers, three destroyers, one submarine and a number of small auxiliaries.

All Frenchmen born in the year 1922 have been drafted for work in Germany, it was stated in an official announcement broadcast by the Berlin radio last Sunday night. No exceptions are made to the new draft, said the broadcast, orded in New York by the Associated Press. "Young people working on the farms and in other im-

### Union County's Men In Service

Pvt. Duncan Woodrow James, injucted into the armed services April 19th, is with the Engineers Corps stationed at Belvoir, Va.

Cpl. J. C. Helms, who is stationed at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., is spending an eight-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. T. Vann Helms, at 701 Winwill hold greater powers than have of the Monroe Ice and Fuel company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brantley have been made very happy by a letter jus received from their son, Col. Jam Brantley, who is in North Africa and develop unified programs and was probably in the big battle which to establish policies for the maximum has just closed. He says he is well use of the nation's natural and in- and safe, and that certainly is wonderdustrial resources for military and ful news from over there where so nivilian needs, for the effective use of much has been going on. Cpl. Brantthe national man power not in the ley says also that he hopes to come

Mrs. Leroy Helms and daughters He was authorized, too, to "unify the left Thursday for Hopkinsville, Ky Misses Pattie Sue and Lillian Helms, activities" of Federal agencies conto join First Sgt. Hemis. He has ers. Fnueral services were held at 4 Henri Graud or Gen. Charles de Presbyterian church spoke briefly beperned with production and distribu-been in the service several years and his wife and daughters have been

> First Lieut. J. V. Griffith has been promoted to Captain in the Infantry. S. Army, Camp McMain, Miss. He

in the same order, Mr. Roosevelt O'Reily general hospital, Springfield, established what is in effect a war cabinet composed of Byrnes, Secretopon completion of this course he will tary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Chairman Harry Hopkins receive a rating and return to Camp McCain. He married Miss Elsie Rorie, also of Altan, who has resigned her Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the position at Camp McCain and has position at Ca gone to Springfield to be with her husband.

Cpl. W. Frank Collins, 2nd Depor Repair, Sq., APO 625, New York City, tor.

This group was formally designated "keep" 'sm flying" He would like to "keep 'em flying." He would like to hear from friends and relatives.

> Sgt. Walter Clontz and Cpl. Vance Clonts will return to Houston, Tex., tomorrow after a furlough which they spent with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Clonts, of R, Monroe. They are in the U. S. Army Air Corps

Chaplain V. L. Mabry, lieutenant U. S. Army, is stationed at the air base in Minneapolis, Minn. He was formerly paster of North Monroe Baptist church, and has many friends from him. Mrs. Mabry is with her

Pfc. James S. Smith, stationed a Amarillo, Texas, who recently under-went an operation for appendicitis is getting along nicely. He will come home to recuperate when he is able to

Mrs. Brice N. Williams received letter today from her husband stating that he had arrived safely in North Africa.

#### LOCAL POST OFFICE NOW **EMPLOYS 22 CLERKS**

Employed Only 5 In 1941; New Mailing Methods Are Announced.

and the public in general.

branch offices and permits much more rapid handling of mail by inexperienced postal clerks, thousands of whom have been employed to replace personnel who have gone into the armed forces and into war industries. Rapid increase in volume of mail and the loss of some thirty thousand postal employees to the armed forces made it necessary to adopt the plan, in the interest of accurate, efficient mail service and for the relief of postal personnel who are carrying an extremely heavy burden of work. The average work week in the service now is about 52 hours, and in many post ffices, employees are working 10 and 12 hours a day, seven days a week ecause of local shortages of personnel Residents of small cities, towns and ural regions should inquire of their correspondents in the large cities conerning the number assigned to the

numbers are used by mailers.
Under the new plan, mail that is mit number, will be distributed more quickly than is possible now with much mail which does not bear the number will be delivered about as rapidly as at present, it will not receive the benefit of the speedier distribution and may ot avoid possible delays caused by nability of the depleted force of experienced employees to handle all the

a force of 22 employees as compared with five clerks on November 30, 1941 This large increase in the number of employees is due to the fact that Camp Sutton is located here and the ncoming and out-going mail is much reater now than at that period. On July 1, the local office will go to first class. This fact was generally known here several months ago, but a first class office, it requires yearly receipts of \$44,000, whereas the local office during the past year had reer, Mrs. T. Vann Helms, at 701 Win-chester Avenue. Cpl. Helms has been \$66,000 or \$22,000 more than the required amount fo become first class.

# MILITARY RITES HELD

Services Held In Charlotte Sunday For Husband Of Monroe Girl.

well, chaplain at Morris Field officiin charge.

Lieutenant Mulligan's home was in is a son of Mrs. Ruby Griffith of his wife, and one brother, Tom F. Monroe. Mulligan, Jr., of Monroe, survive. powered, too, to issue directives to the War and Navy departments insofar as their acquisition of supplies is conmunity, who for the past several when the vessel struck a submerged their acquisition of supplies is conmunity, who for the past several when the vessel struck a submerged thingue as the only French fighting obstruction. Of the 10 aboard two obstruction. Of the 10 aboard two obstruction. Mulligan. His body was taken to

to California this week. a responsible post with a local bank.

Wounded veterans of American units have arrived in this country after spear-heading the drive against Bi-zerte and helping in the chase of Axis forces out of North Africa. Within a few weeks of the battles, the veterans are being safely cared for in the Army's general hos pitals, thousands of miles from the scenes of their injuries.

spending a few days here with his mother, Mrs. I. H. Blair, will leave tomorrow for Camp Beal, Calif., where he will be for the present.

Morris Field, Charlotte, spent the week-end here with his aunt, Mrs. Lura Evans and other relatives.

message from her husband, Lt. Lander, saying that he had landed safely in North Africa.

Clarence Houston of Raieigh, son of Mrs. Clarence Houston of Monroe, was inducted into the United States Army last week at Fort Bragg.

### SCHOOL GIRL DOES

Postmaster Sam H. Lee, stated today that according to information received by him from Washington officials the new method of speeding up mail deliveries, through addition of a branch branch post office number to the address on mail deliveries in large cities is being placed in operation rapidly. Reports from many cities indicate that the new plan has been received enthusiastically by the press, postmasters, business concerns The new system speeds up the separation of mail for distribution to

degree to which mail will be speeded depends upon the extent to which the ent to large cities, carrying the postal ess strain on postal clerks. While

In this connection Postmaster Lee said that the local office now employs definite information was received last week of the new rating. To become

# FOR LIEUT. MULLIGAN

A military funeral for Lieut. Jack P. Mulligan, U. S. Army air corops, who was drowned May 21 in the Sacramento river in California, was cemetery, where Lieut. Ulysses S. Asp. m., at the Douglas and Sing chapel with Rev. Robert Turner, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Monroe

Lieutenant Mulligan was aboard Charlotte by train, accompanied by Mrs. Mulligan, and Lieut. John R. McGill, U. S. Army air corps, as escort. Lieutenant McGill will return

Lieutenant Mulligan was a pilot, having received his commission at Mather Field, Calif., April 19, 1943. He was well known in Charlotte, where for three or more years he had held

pvt. John H. Hinson, H & S Co., Ist.

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Since, left Sunday night for his station after spending a few days with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hin
Wadesboro Avenue. Rev. P. B.

### HER BIT



BRAWLEY, CALIF., - Dimingo Souza, a dairy farmer near here, has found one answer to the manpower shortage on the farm. His comely young daughter. Mary. 19, above, only goes to high school part time now and the rest of the time she devotes to helping her father with their 200 father with their 30 cow dairy herd. One of her duties is to operate a milking machine. By her efforts she has released a man who now can work on another farm where his help is needed more.

### certing the number associated residents' branch post office so that the mail may be expedited. The degree to which mail will be speeded Joins Allies

Nine Major Vessels And Many Small Units In Fleet

GODFROY FINALLY YIELDS

French warships at Alexandria have come under the Allied banner after all agencies and especially the fathers lying immobilized since the fall of France three years ago, the Berlin radio declared last night.

and mothers. Every one must unite if we do a good job. Our boys are fighting to maintain our democratic The report, not confirmed imme-

French government announcement as saying, "The fleet has given in to American and British pressure. Crew-men said they would join the Allies." The Alexandria fleet consists of one battleship, four cruisers, three de-

ber of small auxiliary vessels. The battleship is the Lorraine, a 30-year-old 22,000-ton ship with eight 13.4 guns. Three of the cruisers—the Duquesne, Tourville, and Suffren—are to Monroe. guns. The destroyers are the Fortune, Basque, and Forbin, and the subma-

rine is the Protee. go to New Work to join the battleship Richelieu, which sailed there from of the various churches of the city.

Dakar, for refitting. Godfroy, French naval commander at held in Charlotte yesterday afternoon has insisted that Marshal Henri Pe-Graveside services were at Elmwood tain's government was the legal au-showing the increase or decrease in thority in France and that the armistice must be honored. He had refused courts during these years.

Official sources in London declined was called to conduct a funeral. No details were given immediately by the Berlin broadcast, recorded by to comment on the transfer report. Gaffney, S. C. His parents, Mr. and the Associated Press, which stated the Mrs. Tom F. Mulligan of Charlotte, French government announces that French government announces that of a situation that has suddenly been the French fleet in Alexandria has cast upon it.

> which had not joined the war against The French warships at Martinique

include the 22,000-ton aircraft carrier Bern, the 10,000-ton cruiser Emile Bertin, the training cruiser Jeanne d'Arc. and a number of auxiliary and merchant vessels.

The current negotiations at Algiers The current negotiations at Algiers for five or six weeks including the between Gen. Henri Giraud and Gen. alst week in July and through the Charles de Daulle to form a united French front against the Axis might have influenced Admiral Godfrey to throw in with the Allies, especially since the meeting at Algiers has been advertised as virtually certain of success. Godfroy has been acting inde pendently but it is known that he has

# SCHEDULE FOR BAPTIST

Baptist church on June 13, group prayer services are being held in the homes of people in the community All who are interested are cordially in-Lura Evans and other relatives. ... vited to attend these prayer services. The meeting places and leaders for this week are as follows:

Mrs. Frank Lander, Jr., has had a this week are and leaders for this week are as follows:

Group I with Beecher Benton in Benton Heights, be the leader.

Group II with Mrs. L. M. Walters on Lancaster Road. C. M. Presiar will Group III with Mrs. Kirby Hough on Lengaster Avenue

Addressing a large gathering of ministers, church officers, city officials and other interested citizens, yesterday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church, Chief Walter Anderson of the Charlotte Police Department, urged the people of the community 't'o arise equal to the task in combating

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vice and crime and to not sleep through a situation that is eating at the very foundation of our community Chief Anderson stated, that vice and crime are situations that each locality must deal with individually but they are national in scope and that the citizens must not stand by and expect others to do it, but must join in the

fight with all the forces of the community who are fighting the evil. Continuing, Chief Anderson said, The greatest problem we have to face in these days of war, is vice, that is so likely to be found in communities where there are military camps. In our Democratic way of life, we usually wait until something drastic has hap-pened before we act. The time for

action is now."

He termed vice as a termite, that is eating at the foundation of com-munity life and unless the termites are exterminated the entire foundation will soon decay and the structure of

the community will collapse. Speaking of the recent drive in Charlotte, Chief Anderson stated that thirty-two per cent of all prostitutes arrested in that city during recent weeks, were diseased and that a further check showed that a majority of the girls were from 17 to 19 years of age. Their case records disclosed that 79 per cent of them were members or

munity. Continuing the Chief said "the problem is one that is to be dealt with by fighting to maintain our democratic way of life, yet we on the home front diately by any Allied sources, quoted a are letting conditions destroy the things they are fighting to preserve. It is a serious matter and calls for serious and honest thinking on the part of Christian men and women of the community.

"We are living in a day that calls stroyers, one submarine, and a numprayer and pray for strength to do the task," he said in closing. T. P. Fulton of the Federal Security

Duquesne, Tourville, and Suntennate 10-000-tonners mounting eight-inch guns. The 7-800-ton cruiser Duguay by the Monroe Ministerial Association and was presided over by Rev. P. B. Upchurch, pastor of the First Baptist church. R. A. Willis, very ably stated the Paris radio said all units would the purpose of the meeting and mentioned plans for a church council,

J. E. Griffin, Clerk of Union County The Allies have been negotiating for Superior Court, addressed the meeting months with Vice Admiral Rene Emil and introduced Chief Anderson. Mr. Godfroy. French naval commander at Griffin gave some interesting facts and Alexandria, for the ships, but Godfroy figures pertaining to the courts of the the the number of cases, tried in the

The meeting is one of several which

### Such an acquisition would leave the DR. FOWLER PLANS TO VISIT UNION COUNTY

Will Return To Native County; Visited

Here Last Summer Dr. C. Louis Fowler, National Director of the Kingdom Message Asso-clation, 156 Fifth Ave., New York City, wants to get back to "God's country

first week in Septembe Dr. Fowler writes that he hopes to meet many of his former friends during that time and if possible to visit in former days for Bible Conferences of a day or days and other meetings. There he hopes to meet a much larger number of former days friends.

In fact, Dr. Fowler writes that this war is of such a serious nature, there PRAYER MEETING GROUPS

That none of us can attend to be idle. This is the last war ford to be idle. This is the last war for 1000 years. This is the "Great day of God Almighty." And to this prophetic truth he is giving his entire time all over the nation in Bible Conferences and Conventions.

Dr. Fowler is to be in Pittsburg from May 30th to June 4th; Philadelphis never having been such a war in hu-man history, that none of us can af-May 30th to June 4th; Phila and New York for the ten days fol-lowing that and then on to Boston

for one of the greatest Prophetic Bible Conferences of the year.

Any church wishing to arrange for one or more messages should com-municate with Dr. Fowler at his head-quarters, 156 Fifth Ave., New York.