

**WEATHER FORECAST**  
Little change in temperature. Scattered thunder showers.  
Sunset today, 8:41 p. m.; sunrise Friday, 6:10 a. m.

# The Monroe Enquirer

PUBLISHED ON MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS

MONROE MARKET	
Wheat, short, lb.	21 1/2c
Cotton, long, lb.	31 1/2c
Cotton Seed, bushel	70 1/2c
Eggs, dozen	34c to 36c
Fryers, pound	28 1/2c
Corn, bushel	\$1.25
Wheat, bushel	\$1.40

SEVENTIETH YEAR

MONROE, N. C., UNION COUNTY, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1943

Subscription: \$2.00 A YEAR

## French Chiefs Again At Odds

### Question Of Recruiting Army Opens New Struggle In Plans

### ARMY STILL DIVIDED

Vexatious rivalries began today to plague the new permanent military committee, just created in an effort to unify French military power, and a new struggle between General Henri Giraud and Charles de Gaulle was in prospect on the issue of recruiting troops.

With the French armies of Liberation divided in allegiance between two commanders in chief, Giraud and De Gaulle, the committee indicated that it would demand that recruiting be on the territorial basis, thus preventing the Fighting French organization from taking main power in this area.

The De Gaulleists complained that "a freeze out" was being worked against them and also that men escaping from France were now being brought in Giraud's North African army despite their wish to serve under De Gaulle.

General Giraud defended himself against one of the most cutting attacks of De Gaulle's critics, stating that only two of the 108 generals and admirals under his command are over 60 years old.

Replying to charges of De Gaulle's hierarchy of old-fashioned officers, the committee stated that the reason for its issuance was "to end certain rumors prejudicing the credit of the army."

The committee also disclosed that Giraud had established an expeditionary corps to fight in the American and British allies in "overseas operations from North Africa."

The generals in this French corps number 23, and their average age is 52 1/2 years, the committee said.

One Giraudist called "a very miserable solution" the committee which had left Giraud in command of troops in North and West Africa and De Gaulle in command in other territories.

"We had thought," he added, "to unify the army first—for that's most vital in wartime—and that unity in other fields would naturally follow. Now, we have a form of political unity but no unified army."

It appeared plain that Giraud would retain control of recruiting in North Africa and of other French military affairs in this area, and would continue to have the complete support of Britain and the United States.

It also seemed likely that Giraud's forces would go on having first call on American arms being sent in here.

Both French factions wondered aloud how the new military committee might decide the question of military missions to foreign powers. Would these be separate missions representing Giraud and De Gaulle, or would the two leaders on this point at least thrust their case to joint representatives?

During the day, the joint commission for political prisoners and refugees, headed by the U. S. and British consul generals here, announced the liberation of all who were in concentration camps and labor camps of areas before the Allied landing last November.

It also was announced that about 200 political prisoners, most of them Spanish Republican refugees convicted of disorders, would be freed.

## Pork Offsets Beef Shortage

### Increased Production Keeps Meat Volume Nearly Normal

### FOUR PER CENT LESS

The War Meat board reported today increased pork production last week as compared with a year ago almost offset the reduction in other types of meat.

The result, the board said, was that only a 4 per cent reduction was evident in the total meat production of Federally inspected plants as compared with the same week of 1942.

W. O. Fraser, assistant chief of the livestock branch of the Food Distribution Administration and vice chairman of the War Meat board, said that the lightening of cattle marketings through terminal marketings was reflected in a reduction of 38 per cent in cattle slaughter in Federally inspected plants last week against a year ago.

Slaughter of calves was down 30 per cent and sheep and lambs 4 per cent, but hog slaughter rose 26 per cent, Fraser said.

"The armed forces," he reported, "still are not obtaining their full requirements of beef, and this continues as one of the most important of the lightening of cattle marketings the last week have further complicated the situation in this respect."

"It is felt that cattle marketings will likely increase in the near future as soon as the uncertainty concerning the rollback in prices is dispelled. The lightening given by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation that the subsidy to offset the rollback since June 7 and as soon as the cattle start coming in again beef production will increase."

Fraser gave his report at the third meeting of the board in three weeks at which, he said, members were deliberating on how to stretch the nation's limited meat supply between the armed forces, the civilian population and lend-lease needs.

## JUNE 30 FINAL DATE CASH COTTON STAMPS

### Union County Merchants Who Have Old Stamps Should Cash Them.

Merchants of Union county who still have stamps redeemed for cotton fabrics under the 1941 supplementary program must cash them on or before June 30, according to J. Hoyle Biggers, chairman of the County AAA Committee.

These stamps, the chairman said, were issued to farmers in 1941 in return for reducing their cotton acreage below their AAA acreage allotments, and were used to purchase cotton materials from local merchants.

"Reports received by AAA officials at Raleigh indicate that some of these stamps issued in this state never have been cashed by the merchants who accepted them," Mr. Biggers said. "The Federal appropriation under which these stamps were issued will expire on June 30, and all stamps not cashed by that date will become invalid as no funds will be available for this purpose."

The cotton stamp plan, he said, was discontinued after 1941, but many farmers held their stamps for several months before using them. Any cotton stamps still in the hands of farmers can be used until June 30.

Merchants desiring to cash stamps still on hand must mail them on or before June 30 to W. Ellis Jones, Chief of Fiscal Section, Food Distribution Administration, Western Union Building, Atlanta.

## MET ON SINKING SHIP; MARRIED IN LONDON

A year ago Margaret Moore, a London girl who was returning from Shanghai, met Capt. Stewart Hutchins of Smart Street, Flushing, N. Y., on the deck of a sinking ship that had been torpedoed in the North Atlantic.

They climbed into the same lifeboat and were adrift 24 hours before they were rescued by different boats.

They met later in London, where Hutchins is assistant quartermaster of the eighth American air force command.

They were married a few days ago.

## RICHARDSON NAMED TO HEAD DRIVE IN COUNTY

### Appointed County Chairman By Governor To Conduct War On "Idlers"

Governor Broughton yesterday named county chairman to conduct the state's war on "idlers and loafers" in each of North Carolina's 100 counties.

Earlier yesterday, the Governor issued a proclamation asserting that "the time has come when every able-bodied person should either be working or fighting" and called upon the state's vagrants to get into "productive work." He set July 5 as North Carolina's "Day of Dedication," and named O. L. Richardson, of Monroe, as Union county's chairman in conducting the fight on "idlers and loafers."

The county chairmen were asked by the Governor to sponsor the meeting in each county. He asked that they call on all leaders and civic officials to assist in the program, suggested that the program be of a patriotic nature with reports relative to conditions within the county and a brief address "about our personal responsibility to the war effort."

The Governor said that a plan of action should be adopted at the meeting and that it might be advisable to establish a permanent committee "to deal with this problem locally during the remainder of the emergency."

"The labor situation will become increasingly acute as more and more men are taken into the armed services," Governor Broughton said. "It is important that every county develop the ways and means for properly utilizing the entire labor supply."

## Fathers Will Await Orders

### Status Of Dads Still To Be Decided By Officials

### MAKE DECISION SOON

A demand that Selective Service officials "lay the cards on the table" with respect to plans for drafting fathers was voiced today by Chairman May of the house military committee.

"The nation's fathers are in state of uncertainty about their draft status," May declared. "They pick up the paper one day and read where some official in Washington says they will be drafted in three months and later on another official comes out and says we may not take fathers until next year, or maybe not at all."

"It seems to me that the fathers should be relieved of the uncertainty they are naturally placed in. If we are going to take them, let's tell them so and let the rest of their affairs take their own course. If we are not going to take them, or won't need them for some time, we ought to tell them that, too."

A similar call for "an end of the confusion" was expressed by Senator Wheeler yesterday as he renewed a drive for consideration of his bill to bar the induction of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers before next January 1.

The time of the call is indefinite and may be determined by moves of the enemy, Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Man-Power Commission, and Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service chief, told the 35th Annual Governors' conference.

Lowering of physical requirements and increasing the number of WAACs and WAVES has "pushed back" the date for inducing fathers, McNutt declared in an address read for him by Robert C. Goodwin, regional WMO director.

"We cannot yet say how far," McNutt added, "we do not yet know what the yield will be as the result of the change in physical qualifications. In the days and weeks to come the military forces will be able to do as much as possible to reduce their physical requirements, or they may take more older men for limited service, or the fortunes of war may require other adjustments in their plans. We may find the date changing again."

General Hershey said factors governing inductions were so variable he did not know "what the call was going to be for September," adding:

"I suppose General (George C.) Marshall (U. S. Army chief of staff) would like to know what the Japs are going to do in August."

Hershey's comments were in reply to a question by Governor William H. Wills of Vermont on whether it was possible to say "just when" fathers would be drafted.

"There is a great deal of disturbance in my state because fathers are confused by changing reports concerning when they will be drafted," Wills commented. "Daily they ask: 'What shall I do with my family? What shall I do with my wife? What shall I do with my business?'"

Both Hershey and McNutt agreed that the call for men with families would be delayed as long as possible.

"When we are perfectly sure that every last alternative—as measured by the stern priorities of war—has been exhausted, then and only then will fathers be called," the WMO chief declared.

Hershey expressed belief some single men holding agricultural and industrial deferments and a number classified 4-F because of physical disability would be induced ahead of fathers.

"In the 4-F group are many who 'should go.'"

## Union County's Men In Service

### First Sgt. Charles C. Matthews, temporarily stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., is spending a 15-day furlough with Mrs. E. W. Walters and family of Wingate and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. King, Sr., of Charlotte. Mrs. Matthews is the former Miss Leone Walters of Wingate.

### Pvt. William A. Mosley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mosley of Route 2, Waxhaw, who was recently called home due to the death of his sister, Mrs. Steve Melton, returned to receive his mother at Camp Pickett, Va., in the Army Air Forces. His address is: Pvt. William A. Mosley, 34601302, 32nd Air Base Sqd., Davis Monthan Field, Tucson, Arizona.

### Brady G. Hinson of the Star Market in Monroe, note of the U. S. Naval Reserve, has been promoted to the rank of 2nd class petty officer, stationed at Moffett Field, California.

### Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Plyler have received word from their son, Pvt. John L. Hunter, who is stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala. He is spending a 10-day furlough with his wife, Mrs. J. B. Plyler, at their home, 308 W. Crowell street, Monroe. His address is Co. C, 630th T. D. Bn., Camp Rucker, Ala.

### Mrs. Stephen L. Godfrey has received a message from her husband, Pvt. Stephen L. Godfrey, saying he is in England. He seems to be liking it over there as he said, "the people are awfully nice." Pvt. Godfrey has been in service since January 23, 1943 and is connected with the Medical Corps. He received his mother at Camp Pickett, Va., and was sent from there to Shenando, Pa. Then to New York before sailing. After he entered the service he didn't get to come home before going over seas. Mrs. Godfrey was formerly Miss Mollie Trull.

### The following was written by Pvt. Clayton Moser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moser of Buford township, who is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla., and is on maneuvers in Tennessee:

### SOLDIERS ARE HUMAN

A soldier is nobody, we hear people say; he is an outcast in the world, and always in the way. We admit there are bad ones from the Army to the Marines; but you will find the majority the most worth you've seen.

Most people condemn the soldier when he takes a drink or two; now look out draft dodgers, don't let your face turn red. But does the soldier condemn you when you stop to take a few? The government picks its soldiers from millions far and wide, so place him your equal, buddy, side by side. He isn't a scoundrel, soldier, when he takes you by the hand; for the uniform he wears means protection for you, and the land.

When a soldier goes to battle you cheer him on his way. You say he is a hero when he drives 'em all; but the hardest battle of a soldier is in the time of peace, when people mock and scorn him, and treat him like a beast. With these few words I close, I hope I don't offend, but when you meet a soldier, just take him by the hand, and treat him like a friend.

## WINGATE COLLEGE HAS NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

### Two New Members Added To Teaching Staff For 1943-44 Term.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees the faculty of Wingate Junior College was elected and contracts will be mailed to each member within the next few days. It appears now that the entire faculty will return for the incoming year. Two new members have been added to the staff, Miss Grace Yow, who is a graduate of Wingate Junior College in the Commercial department, will be secretary to the President and will also help to direct the religious organizations of the college. Miss Olga Dominguez, who is a graduate of Wingate Junior College and studied at the University of Havana, Cuba, and is a graduate of the Music department at Coker College, will teach piano and other courses in music. The faculty personnel appears below:

C. C. Curtis—President, English.  
Mrs. Jack Horton—Bursar, Commerce.  
Mossell Ball—Natural Science.  
Carolyn Caldwell—Dean, Social Science.  
Margaret Collins—Dietitian, Home Economics.  
Helen Cowart—Librarian, Classical Languages.  
Diana Dominguez—Music.  
Dr. A. F. Hendricks—Bible.  
Joel Herren—Coacher, High School.  
Mrs. Francis Hoover—Phy. Education, Commerce.  
Mrs. Eleanor Lee—Music.  
Roberta Loveland—Natural Science.  
Rogmille Pierce—English.  
J. E. Spittle—Supt. Buildings and Grounds.  
Mrs. J. B. Spittle—Nurse.  
Grace Yow—Secretary to President.

### Birth Announcements

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Carter, formerly of Tampa, Fla., a daughter, June 2nd, at the Ellen Fitzgerald Hospital. Mrs. Carter before her marriage was Miss Margaret Hinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hinson.

## THE LATE WAR NEWS IN BRIEF

### MEDITERRANEAN—R. A. F. blockbusters smash rail yards at Saderme. British Mosquito bombers sting rail lines in Italy and Sicily.

### EUROPE—Hundreds of giant R. A. F. Bombers crush Ruhr steel city of Mulheim in moonlight raid while twin-engined bombers pound invasion coast.

### RUSSIA—Red reconnaissance units break through German lines at two points to probe strange quiet in front, attack and take German prisoners. Leningrad sector continues to feel brunt of air war.

### NORTH AFRICA—New rivalries arise to plague French backing Giraud and DeGaulle.

### NORTH PACIFIC—Thickening fog stalls Aleutians activity.

## Student Draft Rule May Fall

### Senate Expected To Change Legislation Affecting Students

### LAW ACTS UNEQUALLY

The Senate is expected to act this week on legislation passed in the House to permit the postponement of draft induction for 18-to-19-year-old high school students during the last half of one of the academic years of the individual student, rather than during the last half of the school's academic year, as has been the case under provisions of Selective Service law.

As the law has been operating, sponsors of the amending legislation held, a high school student of draft age who was ordered to report for induction while in the last half of what is commonly designated as the school's academic year could not get postponement until the end of that academic year, even though it might be only the first half of his own.

Nevertheless, a student who was completing the last half of his own academic year could not get postponement during the first half of the school's academic year.

Under such an interpretation, it was pointed out, if the commonly designated academic year of the school be in September and ended in June, no student could get a postponement if he were ordered to report for induction between September and January, even though the student would be graduated in January.

University of North Carolina and received his Army technical training at Kirtland Field. Prior to entrance in the Air Corps, Lieutenant Parker was a field engineer with Ferguson-Sherman Manufacturing Corporation.

Cpl. Blair Edwards of Lincoln, Nebraska, is spending his furlough in Marshville with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Edwards.

T. C. Braswell, U. S. N. R., is spending a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram J. Braswell, of the Olive Branch community. He has just arrived from the Pacific where he has been since his ship, the carrier Yorktown, was sunk in the battle of Midway. He also went through the Coral Sea battle unscathed.

PFC Henry E. Mills, Jr., of Fort Sheridan, Ill., sends the following verse:

## Seek Drafting Of Coal Miners

### President Would Call Men Up To 65 Years Old For Work IN NON-COMBAT DUTY

President Roosevelt, describing actions of the United Mine Workers leadership as "intolerable," served notice yesterday he will ask Congress for a powerful weapon to use in event of another coal strike—the authority to draft men up to age 65 for non-combat military service.

The Chief Executive's statement promptly was widely interpreted as meaning he probably would veto the anti-strike bill Congress has passed. This measure would permit fine and imprisonment of any person instigating or taking part in a government-operated work stoppage. Organized labor has urged him to turn thumbs down on the bill.

Mr. Roosevelt said that before John L. Lewis, the UMW president, and the union's policy committee issued their back-to-work order Tuesday night to striking miners, "the government had taken steps to set up the machinery for inducing into the armed services all miners subject to the selective service act who absented themselves without just cause from work in the mines under government operation."

He added in a statement: "As the selective service act does not authorize the induction of men above 45 years into the armed services, I intend to request the Congress to raise the age limit for non-combat military service to 65 years. I shall make that request of the Congress so that if at any time in the future there should be a threat of interruption of work in plants, mines or establishments owned by the government, or taken possession of by the government, the machinery will be available for prompt action."

Some members of Congress interpreted this as meaning strikers might be put into uniform and, under Army discipline, sent back to their regular jobs with a private's pay of \$50 a month.

Representative Smith, Democrat of Virginia, co-author of the anti-strike legislation, took issue with the principle behind the President's proposal. "Membership in the armed forces is a position of honor and distinction," Smith said.

"To use it as punishment for unpatriotic strikers is to convert the army into a penal institution and would be an affront to our boys who are engaged on the battlefields."

## Demands That Loafers Work

### Governor Issues Proclamation For "Day Of Dedication" In State

### CITY TO COOPERATE

Designating Monday, July 5, as "North Carolina Day Of Dedication," Governor J. M. Broughton yesterday issued a proclamation, calling upon the citizens of the State to observe Independence Day by seeing that every able-bodied person is employed productively upon a full-time basis.

The Governor expressed confidence that the people will respond to the need for a full utilization of manpower and womanpower but declared: "If other efforts fail, I shall feel it my duty to use the emergency powers granted to me by the recent Legislature for dealing with these problems so vital to our national welfare."

Commenting on the Governor's proclamation, Mayor V. D. Sikes said he did not believe conditions are as bad in Monroe as in some other sections but pledged full cooperation of all local agencies with the Governor and the Manpower Commission to round up idlers and put them to work.

"Work is no longer a privilege or an opportunity; it is a high patriotic duty," said the Governor. "The time has come when every able-bodied person, of whatever financial, social or racial status, should be either fighting or working." He said he had received reports of thousands of men both white and colored, either not working at all or working only part of the time.

He called upon ministers, teachers and civic leaders to join in the endeavor to get everybody productively employed on a full-time basis. Judges are urged to use every legal means to eliminate idleness and vagrancy. Sheriffs and policemen are instructed to check all customary loafing places in their communities to round up the idlers. Local selective service boards are requested to review all cases of deferred registrants who are physically able to work and are not regularly on a job. If these measures fail, the Governor says he will resort to the far-reaching war emergency power under which he can suspend or extend many State laws.

## LOCAL THEATRES WILL JOIN STAMP DRIVE

### Campaign Will Start July 1 And Continue Throughout Month.

More than 16,000 motion picture theaters across the nation, declared F. W. Smith, local War Activities Committee Chairman, will participate in a 31-day campaign to sell at least one dollar's worth of War Savings Stamps to every man, woman and child in the country. The Center and State theaters here will participate.

This effort, in which the theaters will be allied with the retail stores and newsboys of the country, is expected to return \$130,000,000 to the Treasury Department, which will be earmarked for the construction of an aircraft carrier to be called in honor of the "Shangri-La."

The drive begins on July 1 and will continue for the entire month. The theatres will shortly begin publishing the campaign with ads, displays in the theaters and rallies. Members of the War Activities Committee in this area will meet with representatives of the newsboys and the retail stores to outline methods of dovetailing all efforts into one campaign.

"This city's cheaters," Mr. Smith stated, "are certain that this city's inhabitants will enthusiastically support the campaign. Everyone can afford at least a dollar in memory of those American fliers who were so ruthlessly murdered by the Japanese."

"A dollar isn't much, but multiply it by every American and you have a beautiful picture of the kind of a war we are waging. That means certain grief for the Axis."

## Former Enquirer Carrier Now In State Of Washington

The Enquirer is in receipt of a letter from Bill Lee, a former Enquirer carrier boy and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lee. Bill is now stationed with the Second Statistical Control Unit, Fort George Wright, Washington, and says in part:

"Just a note to tell you how much this soldier appreciates his home town paper. I do not overlook a word of any edition and as soon as I put it down, another guy picks it up. Of course anyone not from Monroe, would not enjoy it half as much as I, but they still read it."

"I remember the good old days when I sat in the office, waiting for my papers. At the time, I couldn't see much to a little four page paper, but now it's the biggest little paper in the world."

"Yes, I had the best route of the bunch. I could carry that route with my eyes shut, I think. I'll never forget the time I threw my ice cream on the preacher's porch, instead of the paper."

Bill, says Washington is a beautiful state, and more like North Carolina. He says he has seen and that he is in one of the best outfits in the Air Force.

## WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN ROOM AT HOTEL

### Wife Of Soldier Commits Suicide By Taking Poison.

Mrs. Ella Norton Gambrel, age 22, wife of a soldier stationed at Camp Sutton, was found dead in her room at a local hotel this morning, about 9 o'clock, a short while after she had taken poison and summoned a physician.

Dr. K. E. Neese, who answered the call immediately notified the hotel management and local officials. A search was started at once to locate her husband and Coroner C. C. Jones, summoned a jury consisting of Claude Benton, R. C. Funderburk, Neil Huggins, S. W. Harkey, Hall McGuirt, and Aubrey Hayes, who viewed the body and held an inquest, rendering a verdict of "suicide."

An investigation by local officials showed that the woman bought a quantity of rat poisoning from a store in the city yesterday afternoon about four o'clock, part of which was found this morning, high behind a mirror in her room at the hotel.

Mrs. Gambrel's home is in Middleboro, Ky., from which place she came to Monroe on June 21. From information received here today, she had been married only a short while.

The body was taken to the McEwen Funeral Home to await further orders from her relatives in Middleboro, who have been notified of her death. As The Enquirer went to press this afternoon, nothing of a definite nature had been learned relative to the disposition of the body, but it was thought that plans will be made to ship the remains to her home, or await the arrival of relatives to come and accompany the body to Middleboro.

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## Board Will Publish Names Of Violators

### Local Board Receives Instructions To Release Names For Publication.

The Union County Rationing Board has been instructed to have published in the newspapers the names, charges and penalties of persons found violating any of the rationing laws.

Hearings are held each week, and the board has been instructed to give out the names of persons charged with violation of any of the rationing rules, together with the penalties prescribed. It appears there is to be a general tightening up, and this offer for exposure comes straight from the Horse's Mouth.

Permits granted by the board at the meeting on June 21 were as follows:

Monroe—J. D. Hinson, R-1; C. A. Slagle, R-4; Everett Helm, R-1; G. Gordon, H. H. Baucom, Bruce H. Griffin, W. C. Griffin, Reuben Morton, R-1; Harold Richard Privette, R-2; Henry Wiles, R-2; A. C. Simpson, R-3; S. W. Griffin, Evelyn Ray Wharton, L. M. Walters, John P. Tucker, R-2; Frank L. Simpson, P. C. Tice, J. E. Price, R-2; O. H. Gordon, R-4; Earl Parker, R-1; Ernest Richardson, R-4; Paul Purser, R-2; Waddell Goodwin, R-2; J. B. Caskey, R-1; J. R. Laney, R-2; Hoyle C. Griffin, Fred Pope, Gordon Stegall, R-4; R. E. Wood, Little E. Bond, Service No. 3, Camp Sutton; E. G. Norwood, R-1; Frank Outberson, R-2; Erskine Richardson, R-4; Jim Walters, R-1; Otis Montgomery, R-3; S. J. Helms, R-5; Kate Baucom, R-2; Henry Williams, R-3; M. S. Green, R-4; Harrison Richardson, R-2; Starnes, R-4; J. P. Tomberlin, R-3; Julian Price, R-5; Hazel H. Starnes, R-5; Dr. Clem Ham, Evertje Helms, R-5; J. M. McCorrie, R-2; J. D. Pope, Monroe Hardware, Henderson Roller Mills, Wade Barnes, R-4; L. S. Fowler, J. H. Myers Lumber Co., City Cab Co., J. W. Stack, Seaboard Air Line.

Wingate—David R. Reynolds, G. C. Brooks, R-1.

Marshville—N. B. Nash, R-1; Clarence E. Smith, R-2; W. A. Knight, R-1; Jeff Smith, R-2; Harry C. Matlock, S. J. Little, R-3; W. Collins, Melvin W. Helms, R-2; Clifford Little, R-1; James A. Philpot, George Aubry, R-1; J. N. Strawbridge, R-2; T. C. Edwards.

Waxhaw—E. L. Lemmons, R-2; Maggie Robinson, R-1; E. T. Hancock, R-2; R. E. Starnes, R-5; E. B. Parker, R-1; R. E. Robinson, R-2; W. C. Moore, R-2; C. O. Howard, Jr., R-3; Edna J. Haywood, R-2; F. J. Robinson, R-1; R. L. Lemmond, R-2; Miss Maggie Robinson, R-1; Charles H. Gordon, R-1; Clyde Taylor, R-2; J. W. Mosley, R-2.

Indian Trail—Vester Mills, R-1; Oscar Robinson, R-1; J. M. Birmingham, R-1; Evans Snyder, R-1.

Matthews—Route 2: Allen W. Lemmond, L. D. Stallings; Route 3: J. H. Helms, Allen W. Lemmond, Joe Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Choate of Chester have been spending a few days here with Mr. Choate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam T. Choate, Jr. Mr. Choate will be inducted into the Army in a few days and will be stationed somewhere in Maryland.

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### LAW ACTS UNEQUALLY

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As the law has been operating, sponsors of the amending legislation held, a high school student of draft age who was ordered to report for induction while in the last half of what is commonly designated as the school's academic year could not get postponement until the end of that academic year, even though it might be only the first half of his own.

Nevertheless, a student who was completing the last half of his own academic year could not get postponement during the first half of the school's academic year.

Under such an interpretation, it was pointed out, if the commonly designated academic year of the school be in September and ended in June, no student could get a postponement if he were ordered to report for induction between September and January, even though the student would be graduated in January.

University of North Carolina and received his Army technical training at Kirtland Field. Prior to entrance in the Air Corps, Lieutenant Parker was a field engineer with Ferguson-Sherman Manufacturing Corporation.

Cpl. Blair Edwards of Lincoln, Nebraska, is spending his furlough in Marshville with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Edwards.

T. C. Braswell, U. S. N. R., is spending a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram J. Braswell, of the Olive Branch community. He has just arrived from the Pacific where he has been since his ship, the carrier Yorktown, was sunk in the battle of Midway. He also went through the Coral Sea battle unscathed.

PFC Henry E. Mills, Jr., of Fort Sheridan, Ill., sends the following verse:

## Seek Drafting Of Coal Miners

### President Would Call Men Up To 65 Years Old For Work IN NON-COMBAT DUTY

President Roosevelt, describing actions of the United Mine Workers leadership as "intolerable," served notice yesterday he will ask Congress for a powerful weapon to use in event of another coal strike—the authority to draft men up to age 65 for non-combat military service.

The Chief Executive's statement promptly was widely interpreted as meaning he probably would veto the anti-strike bill Congress has passed. This measure would permit fine and imprisonment of any person instigating or taking part in a government-operated work stoppage. Organized labor has urged him to turn thumbs down on the bill.

Mr. Roosevelt said that before John L. Lewis, the UMW president, and the union's policy committee issued their back-to-work order Tuesday night to striking miners, "the government had taken steps to set up the machinery for inducing into the armed services all miners subject to the selective service act who absented themselves without just cause from work in the mines under government operation."

He added in a statement: "As the selective service act does not authorize the induction of men above 45 years into the armed services, I intend to request the Congress to raise the age limit for non-combat military service to 65 years. I shall make that request of the Congress so that if at any time in the future there should be a threat of interruption of work in plants, mines or establishments owned by the government, or taken possession of by the government, the machinery will be available for prompt action."

Some members of Congress interpreted this as meaning strikers might be put into uniform and, under Army discipline, sent back to their regular jobs with a private's pay of \$50 a month.

Representative Smith, Democrat of Virginia, co-author of the anti-strike legislation, took issue with the principle behind the President's proposal. "Membership in the armed forces is a position of honor and distinction," Smith said.

"To use it as punishment for unpatriotic strikers is to convert the army into a penal institution and would be an affront to our boys who are engaged on the battlefields."

## Demands That Loafers Work

### Governor Issues Proclamation For "Day Of Dedication" In State

### CITY TO COOPERATE

Designating Monday, July 5, as "North Carolina Day Of Dedication," Governor J. M. Broughton yesterday issued a proclamation, calling upon the citizens of the State to observe Independence Day by seeing that every able-bodied person is employed productively upon a full-time basis.

The Governor expressed confidence that the people will respond to the need for a full utilization of manpower and womanpower but declared: "If other efforts fail, I shall feel it my duty to use the emergency powers granted to me by the recent Legislature for dealing with these problems so vital to our national welfare."

Commenting on the Governor's proclamation, Mayor V. D. Sikes said he did not believe conditions are as bad in Monroe as in some other sections but pledged full cooperation of all local agencies with the Governor and the Manpower Commission to round up idlers and put them to work.

"Work is no longer a privilege or an opportunity; it is a high patriotic duty," said the Governor. "The time has come when every able-bodied person, of whatever financial, social or racial status, should be either fighting or working." He said he had received reports of thousands of men both white and colored, either not working at all or working only part of the time.

He called upon ministers, teachers and civic leaders to join in the endeavor to get everybody productively employed on a full-time basis. Judges are urged to use every legal means to eliminate idleness and vagrancy. Sheriffs and policemen are instructed to check all customary loafing places in their communities to round up the idlers. Local selective service boards are requested to review all cases of deferred registrants who are physically able to work and are not regularly on a job. If these measures fail, the Governor says he will resort to the far-reaching war emergency power under which he can suspend or extend many State laws.

## LOCAL THEATRES WILL JOIN STAMP DRIVE

### Campaign Will Start July 1 And Continue Throughout Month.

More than 16,000 motion picture theaters across the nation, declared F. W. Smith, local War Activities Committee Chairman, will participate in a 31-day campaign to sell at least one dollar's worth of War Savings Stamps to every man, woman and child in the country. The Center and State theaters here will participate.

This effort, in which the theaters will be allied with the retail stores and newsboys of the country, is expected to return \$130,000,000 to the Treasury Department, which will be earmarked for the construction of an aircraft carrier to be called in honor of the "Shangri-La."