For Air Corps.

receive \$291 per month and if they have dependants, \$327 monthly.

edge of the Air Force. He graduated

from the Army Navigationo School in Miami, Fla., June 1941 and was pro-

moted to the rank of first lieutenant in August 1942 and made a captain in

Captain Bongarzone, said he is ex-

CAMP SUTTON SOLDIERS

The second of a series of weekly

ment.

The public is invited to attend these broadcasts and it is hoped that many more will attend in the future. Those who are unable to get into the USO Club to see these affairs, can hear them over Station WAYS in Charlotte, by dialing 610 on their radio. It is hoped that many of the radio listeners as well as those attending the broadcasts will either telephone or write in their comments on the broadcasts. The USO Club, at Main Street is anxious to put these broadcasts over and will appreciate constructive commemnts from all listeners.

February 1943?

EVENTIETH YEAR

Italy Believed Ready For Peace WILL DEDICATE PLAQUE ON SUNDAY MORNING As Troops Clash With Nazis

Armies Blocked AIR FORCE RECRUITERS With Grave Disorders Increasing

GUNFIRE IS REPORTED

Violent fighting has broken out between Italian and German troops in Monroe, Thursday, August 5th from 9 guests will include the Legion, and northern Italy according to reports a. m. to 4:30 p. m. to enlist volun- members of the Legion Auxuliary. The fallen Fascism, where grave disorders ing men from 17 to 26 years of age. bordering on outright revolution were said to be sweeping Milan.

Accounts reaching Madrid said active Italian military resistance in the amination in Charlotte, but if a suffi-north at Milan and Turin was blocking a German attempt to pour ten divisions into a line along the Po river, where Germans were believed to have established a defense system in betrayal of a pledge to Marshal flight training and after completion Badoglio to help hold all Italy. Ankara heard reports that Italy will actual flying school, where they will be trained for pilots, navigators and bom-

now negotiate peace. A Rome spokesman in a closelycensored telephone conversation with recruits, will go by choice as the Bern, Switzerland, declined to confirm or deny that Italy had already asked for an armistice.

Reports which were not confirmed the volunteers where they want to go but which were received in Switzerland Upon graduation, they will be comfrom the Italian border said that all missioned second lieutenants and if workers in Milan had left their jobs they have no dependants, they will workers in Milan had left their jobs and that there was gunfire when the people apparently became unexsy the delay of the new government of Marshal Pietro Badoglio in making Air Force three years and for over two years has been making long

indication whether Italy is staying in position to give the young recruits the or getting out of the war. or getting out of the war.

The disturbances were said to have been in spite of a state of siege de-

clared by military authorities. Later, a Swiss radio broadcast, heard here by the Associated Press, said the Milan situation had become wore and

"armed forces have intervened." "Despite interference by the armed forces the workers remain on strike, said this broadcast.

It added that demonstrations in favor of the Soviet Union had taken place and that banks were closed. Meanwhile, a series of announcements from Rome and reports reaching neighborhing countries emphasized the dramatic overturn that had taken place with the collapse of Benlio

dini's generation of dictatorship The Rome radio announced the on of the Fascist party, an

inctions of the government, and appropriated the special tribunal for theme song, written and sung by Miss tion in a joint statement they declared theme song, written and sung by Miss the nation's stocks of green coffee defense of the state—the court which had tried political offenders. The tri
She was accompanied by the new 12th

The two agencies declared that this

neutral capitals, but in the House of followed by an arrangement of "Dinah" the rationing program whenever cir-Commons Prime Minister Churchill by the band. declared no official reply had been received to the July 16 demand of him-self and President Roosevelt for the

honorable capitulation of Italy.

As seen in London, Badoglio was under heavy two-sided pressure, from the Germans to stay in the fight and

the Germans to stay in the fight and from his war-weary people who expected peace.

Reports reaching Madrid from Rome said Italian troop trains, carrying one German soldier for every two Italians, were seen moving southward through Rome on Monday, indicating that the Germans were hastily increasing their share of the defense of southern Italy.

A sightly contradictory dispatch from Switzerland to the Svenska Dagbladet in Sweden said that there was an unbroken flow of German troops southward through the Brenna Pass, but that German plans apparently called for stout German defense only in the north, above the Po.

Dispatches from Istanbul, Turkey, said reports from the Balkans indicated that Italian troops were being evacuated from Albanis and Greece, at least in part.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Economic Warfare said groups do Ttalian workers in Germany had been refurning home for two months and only about 270,000 out of 350,000 were left in the Beich.

Among the more promising peace resports was a broadcast from Ankana, recorded here by Reuters news agency, which said:

The public is invited to attend these models services and mobile servi

which said:
"News reaching Turkey tonight says
the Italian government shows willingness to negotiate with the Allies.
"The meain difficulty seems to be
the fate of the German divisions in
Sicily and southern Italy."

CHANGES MADE IN BLUE POINT RATIONING STAMPS

ON SUNDAY MORNING

Richardson Will Be Principal Speaker At Services. The dedication of a beautiful Roll

of Honor plaque will take place in Central Methodist church at the HERE NEXT THURSDAY mornoing service Sunday, August 1. The plaque contains the names of Capt. Bongarzone To Enlist Men 17-26 133 members of the church who are in the armed forces. The families of these service men and women are Captain E. J. Bongarzone of the Charlote Recruiting Office will be in urged to attend this service. Special seeping out of the war weary land of teers for the Army Air Corps, includ- church, national, and Legion flags will surround the plaque during the ceremony. The plaque is a gift to the Captain Bongarzone stated today that after acceptance here they will church by the J. R. Shute family. It be given a physical and mental ex- will be unveiled by two children of

> O. L. Richardson will be the principal speaker at the service. Mayor V. D. Sikes will extend greetings, and S. H. Green will accept the plaque for the church. Rev. J. H. Armbrust, the

The girls' chorus will sing two patriotic numbers. Chaplain Chappell of Camp Sutton will offer prayer.

bardiers, depending on choice and classification. As much as possible the Coffee Is Now cent voluntary and for that reason, every effort will be made to place Off Ration List

End Of Coffee Rationing Was Announced Last Night By President

ORDER EFFECTIVE TODAY

President Roosevelt announced last night the end of coffee rationing for civilians and a probable increase in sugar allotments. He attributed the moves to a vast increase in availabel sugar allotments shipping space and greater success in the war against U-boats.

pressly interested in 17-18 year old youths, but any one between 17-26 "One tangible result of our great increase in merchant shipping-which will be good news to civilians at home -is that tonight we are able to terminate the rationing of coffee," he said in his broadcast report to the **PUT ON USO BROADCAST** Program Last Tuesday Evening At Main Street Club Well Received. a short time we shall get greatly in-

He warned that while we have been losing fewer ships and destroying more broadcasts to be held at the Main U-boats for several months "we must Street USO club went over with a not low bang Tuesday night. Performance stant." not lower our guard for one single in-

action ordered yesterday at the very first meeting of Badoglio's new cabinet.

The cabinet also abrogated the 14year-old law by which the Facist direction of Private Vernon Corkin, Frand council had appropriated the of Cleveland, Ohio.

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The program opened with a catchy tion in a joint statement they declared

cumstances permit."

gave a clever imitation of H. V. Kaltenborn, the news commentator, Clem trade and consumer levels without Camp Van Dorn, Miss. McCarthy, sports announcer, and the surrender or collection of coffee Speed Riggs, well-known tobacco aucration stamps or other ration currency number with a rendition of "Shanty

made it safe to suspend rationing (of quests that all his friends in Monr

"In approximately seven months after coffee rationing started," the statement said, "a't a time when supimproved shipping conditions,

USO To Expand Pvt. Thomas Pressley, who was inducted recently and is now stationed at Camp Robinson, Ark, has been as-**Mobile Services**

Shepard Announces Plans For Additional USO **Facilities**

CLUB HOUSES ON WHEELS

mobile services and maneuvers services in the United States was announced today by M. E. Shepard, convenor of the Monroe, U S O Staff

THE LATE WAR NEWS IN BRIEF

MONROE, N. C., UNION COUNTY, THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1943

Allied Headquarters In North Africa—Six more important Sicili-an towns and a host of villages have fallen to American columns driving irresistibly against the newly-fortified flank of the Ger-man Etna line at San Stefano, it was announced yesterday as Hitler gambled some of his best troops on a chance of keeping Italy in the

a chance of keeping Italy in the

London-Slugging steadily tow-ard Orel in their 16-day-old enveloping move on that pivotal Ger-man resistance center, the Russians announced gains of two-anda-half to four miles vesterday and the capture of over 30 populated places—including the railway station of Stanovoy Kolodets, 11 miles southeast of their objective. The Russian half-circle around Orel now stands from last reports at Optushka, nine miles to the north-east, Zolatarey, 13 miles west, and Stanovoy Kolodets.

Allied Headquarters In Southwest Pacific.—The growing air force of the Allies in the South Pacific continued its ceaseless pounding of the Japanese today after another "heaviest" raid of the war in this area. Salamauda, strong enemy air base on the northeast coast of New Guinea, was hit by 123 tons of bombs drop-ed by the largest force of bombers ever used against that port.

London.—Flying Fortresses pene-trated deeper into Germany than ever before yesterday to shatter an airplane factory at Oschersleben, only 80 miles southwest of Berlin after British night raiders had cast the greatest bomb load in history on tortured submarine cen-ter of Hamburg in the sixth Allied raid there in three days.

London-A German radio report said early today that the former Axis African commander, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, is in Greece, the gateway to the Ger-man-held Balkans, largely garrisoned by Italian troops. The pos-sible collapse of Italy has exposed the Axis' vulnerability in Greece and other Balkan countries, where and other Balkan countries, where the Germans depended on the Italians for a great part of the police work in those rebellious areas. There were reports that the Italians already were beginning to leave for their homeland.

Union County's Men in Service

Pfc. J. B. Long is getting along nicely following an operation July 7th, in the station hospital, Camp Van The two agencies declared that this Dorn, Miss. Pfc Long entered the ing changing the position he has long and asks that his friends write him Purchases and sale of coffee, the two at the following address: Pfc. James agencies said, may be made at all B. Long, Station Hospital, Ward C-5,

Wade Broades Medlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yates Medlin, of 511 East tioneer. Private Dobson closed his ration currency.

Town," as it would be sung by a 14year-old boy and then by a boy after provement in the supply situation has training at Bainbridge, Md. He rewrite him at this address: A 3 U.S. N. R., Co. 3342 Bks., 322 L, U. S. Naval

Pvt. Henry T. Presson of Camp plies were so critically low that estab-lishment of rationing was difficult the Forrest, Tenn., 903rd Ord. H. A. M. supply of green coffee in the hands Co. (O) 2A Bks T 939, is spending a of roasters has been restored to satisfactory levels. This improvement has and Mrs. H. L. Presson. He has a been accelerated recently because of twin brother some where in North Africa.

signed for training to the Medical Replacement Training Center there. His training will embrace twelve weeks, after which he will be assigned for duty to some medical department or-

Pvt. Bruce E. Williams has been transferred from Camp Robinson, Little Rock, Ark., to the following address: 355 Eng. Regt. (G. S.) APO He would like to hear from all his do beter, for we shall never be satis-

Sgt. Henry W. Adcock, son of Mrs. S. A. Adcock, of Monroe, is stationed with the Air Corps at Orlando, Fis. Sgt. Adoock has been in the service nine months and is expected home on nine months and is expected home on his first furlough in September.

wife of Cpl. Newton Lemmons, and is attached to the medical corps and is now in England, has received a letter from her husband saying that both his arms have been broken and another boy with him had one arm broken, presumably in some kind of accident. Cpl. Lemmond is the son of Lemmond.

With Book of the Office Charlotte district agency of the Office of Price Administration pointed out that applicants for renewal of "B" and "C" gasoline rations are not required to seek renewal of "A" rations.

Numerous holders of supplemental rations are finding it necessary to file accident.

GROWERS WILL GET

Union County Farmers Can Now Make Application For Service.

According to T. M. Mayfield, assistant county agent, all Union county cotton growers will be able to get their cotton calssed free this year, under the Smith-Doxey Classing Service, pro vided the farmer makes application for the service. Cards are now being mailed to farm operators and all who desire to have their cotton classed should fill out the cards and return

them immediately. The cotton ginners will take a pressbox sample of the cotton ginned for producers who apply for this service, and send the sample to the classing office. The farmer will receive a card giving the grade, class, and loan value know the value of his cotton. Farmers who desire to do so may then obtain a loan on the cotton based on the classing card and may store the cotton on the farm. This is the first time that cotton stored on the farms in Union county has been eligible for

In order to secure the free classing ervice, farmers must fill out the cards and return the to the coutny office before August 10, 1943. Farmers who desire any further information may contact the County Office.

Ickes Pledges East More Gas

Very Soon

OIL STOCKS INCREASE

have available "a somewhat larger contributed funds for the program. supply of gasoline." "Providing it," he S. F. Payne, county sanitarian said, "will not hamper the stockpiling anxious to assist in other rat camdetails of the future of heating oil against the coming paigns. He reminds us that during "We must not re-

against rose slightly in the week end-35.2 per cent of pre-rationing normal.

"Always subject, of course, to unexpected setbacks and to sudden, large military demands, I think that it can be said positively that we shall soon arrive at the point where we can make available a somewhat larger supply of gasoline for civilian use in the East, while at the same time allowing for the necessary build-up of

Ickes' statement, however, said nothsential drivers. Nevertheless, the tone of Ickes'

statement was more optimistic than anything he had said in many months available supply. For several months, and gave support to unofficial reports that the improving eastern situation tion of butter had exceeded allocapleasure-driving ban in the near fu-

barrels daily from 994,236 barrels daily for the preceding week. He explained, however, that this de- points.

from the Illinois terminal of the 'Big Inch" pipe line were now operating from more distant points since the from more distant points since the OPA said these items were made cific recommendations for new

sections, resulting in the "equaliza-tion" Ickes has forecast in ration allowances to motorists from the East coast to the Rocky mountain area. coast to the Rocky mountain area.

Deputy Petroleum Administrator
Ralph K. Davies reiterated that it appeared likely that heating oil could be supplied to rationed consumers next winter "on a level at least equal to that of last winter, when we supplied 75 per cent of normal require-

ments,' 'and added: "It is our earnest hope that we may fied until we are able to supply 100 per cent of the heating oil require-

NOT TIME TO APPLY FOR RENEWAL "A" GAS CARDS

No. 6 Coupons Now Valid And Must "Stretchout" - Until Nov. 21.

"B" and "C" coupons.

The No. 8 "A" coupons, valid !
Thursday must meet holders' requirements for four months, or until !
wember 21. Each "A" coupon will

COTTON CLASSED FREE ROOSEVELT Hails Crack In Axis: Mussolini Will Be Punished

WAXHAW WARS ON RATS WITH POISONED FOODS

Conducting Annual Drive With Co-op eration Of County Health Dept.

Since 1939 the rats in Waxhaw have annually received a special meal. Each meal prepared with special care and effort made to make it appetizing in flavor, but not very digestible. This year the meal consisted of 120 pounds giving the grade, that garmer will then meal was prepared Monday morning people, promised that Benito Mussolini so it would be convenient for him to eat his fill. Early indications seem their crimes against humanity." to show that the rats were pleased with the meal because they began to escape by the expedient of 'resignaeating as soon as the food was served. Two hours after the first serving most of the food was gone. One rat was war which the President drew, depict-caught and examined. His stomach ing the "criminal, corrupt Fascist was found full of this special food Mr. Rat must have enjoyed his meal

> red squill is a poison and deadly to Mr. Rat, who cannot vomit. The Rats' dinner was sponsored by the Waxhaw Men's Club, which received excellent cooperation from the offensive into a counteroffensive and people of Waxhaw. The program was were being research in the Japanese supervised by the Union Conuty Health Department and Orkin Exterminating company, each department furnishing a representative to assist

very much, but there was one catch-

he didn't think of before eating. The

in the program. previous programs in Waxhaw have at home. been very profitable economy to the been very profitable economy to the people. The complete program usuunited Nations were substantially

ed July 24 and attained the level of MORE POINTS ON BUTTER OTHER ITEMS FOR LESS

Beginning August 1st; No Major Changes In Meat Values

Butter will cost the housewife two more points per pound beginning August 1, but shortening, lard, salad and cooking oils will cost one point lowing for the necessary build-up of less and no major changes will be heating oil stocks against next win-made in meat values, the Office of Price Administration (OPA) announc-

The new red point values will re-

points. In jumping the point cost of butter, OPA said it was attempting to bring consumer demands into line with th it was explained, civilian consump-

OPA predicted that the higher point Ickes reported that railroad chipments of oil to the East during the week ending July 24 fell to 957,038 pound, while shortening and salad and cooking oils are set at four

He explained, however, that this do one crease was to be expected because the rationed list. Fresh pork back-bones and feet (bone in), which have with you again in regard to definite the results for the res Inch" pipe line were now operating cost one point per pound, become ra-

from more distant points since the pipe line had been completed to the Atlantic seaboard.

Release of these cars to haul oil from various midwestern and southwestern points to the East is expected western points to the East is expected pips feet, bone end, will cost one western points to the East is expected pips feet, bone end, will cost one "until the Italian people realize the futility of continuing to fight in a lost of the stocks of the two interior points of the stocks of the two interiors."

OPA said these items were made ration-free because of the large supplies and the fact that Government agencies do not purchase them. Canned by the Congress."

Of the war in Sicily and Italy, the Chief Executive said it would go on "until the Italian people realize the futility of continuing to fight in a lost of the congress." western points to the East is expected to drain stocks of the two interior points during July.

While no changes were made in the

more popular beef cuts, OPA predicted an increase of about ten per cent expected to offset a decline in the supply of pork.

Here are the changes in red stamp values: Fats ,oils, and dairy products: Lard, three points, down one. Salad and cooking oils (one pint or ne pound), four points, down one.

Ten points, up two. Fatbacks and clearplates, two points Feet (bone in) ration free, down

Backbones; ration free, down one. Plates, regular, three points, down

Bacon, plate and jowl squares, three

Allied Goal Remains Full And Complete Victory Over Enemy

PAINTS A ROSY PICTURE

President Roosevelt declared last light that "the first crack in the Axis has come," and added that the United Nations will not settle the conflict for

"less than total victory."

The Chief Executive, in an analysis of canned fish, 15 pounds of corn. The Chief Executive, in an analysis meal, and 12 pounds of red squill. The and served in Mr. Rat's favorite haunts and "his Fascist gang" would be "brought to book and punished said that "no criminal will be allowed

> tion.' It was a rosy-hued picture of the regime in Italy" as "going to pieces." And he gave a new assurance that the terms of the Allies to Italy, as to Germany and Japan, still are

ditional surrender. He spoke of the manner in which Russia has turned a new German offensive into a counteroffensive and were being pressed in the Pacific.

Yet he warned that it would not be an easy matter "to knock out Hitler and his gang and Tojo and his gang" even though plans for eliminat-Administrator Says Autoists

The Waxhaw committee on Rat ly succeeded. The length of the war, Control, Messrs. McCall, Hudson and ly succeeded. The length of the war, while the said, will depend upon an indicate the said. ing communities to put on a rat conprogram. They state that the effort on the fighting fronts and here

ally costs approximately \$60.00. This United Nations were substantially Secretary Ickes reported "positively" year's program did not exceed this agreed on general objectives, but also today that eastern motorists soon will figure. The homes and business houses were agreed that the time had not were agreed that the time had not arrived for an international discussion S. F. Payne, county sanitarian, is of all the terms of peace and all the

"We must not relax our pressure winter."

Ickes, as petroleum administrator, reported that stocks of petroleum products available to civilians in the East a carrier of the dreaded infection.

The remains us that during we must not relax our pressure on the enemy," he said, "by taking fever epidemic than at any other time out to define every boundary and time and that the rat is known to be settle every political controversy in every part of the world. The allimportant thing now is to get on with the war-and to win it."

Yet he did outline a specific sixpoint plan for taking care of mem-bers of the armed forces after their fighting is done and America can begin conversion to a peacetime basis. The President said the least to these fighting men are entitled is:

1. Mustering-out pay large enough to take care of the time between dis charge and the finding of a new job 2. Unemployment insurance in case no job is found after diligent search. 3. An opportunity for further education or trade training financed by the government

tinuous employment in private indus

5. Broader provisions for hispitaliof the disabled.

members of the armed forces address to the nation within a few weeks, Mr. Roosevelt asserted: "Your government is drawing up other serious, constructive plans for certain immediate forward moves.

They concern food, man power, and other domestic problems, but they tie actions to be taken by the executive branch of the government and spe-

cause—a cause to which the people of Italy never gave their whole-hearted approval and support.

He recalled a prophecy he made to Congress more than a year and a half ago that "the militarists in Ber-lin, Rome, and Tokyo started this war, but the mass, angered forces common humanity will finish it."

That prophecy, he said, is in the process of being fulfilled, adding: "The mass, angered forces of com mon humanity are on the march. They are going forward on the Russian front, in the vast Pacific area, and into Europe, converting upon their ultimate objectives, Berlin and Tokyo."

Civilian Food

The War Food Administration, which has the difficult task of allotting available supplies between military needs, civilians, Lend-Lease, foreign relief and rehabilitation, says that civilians will have less butter, cheese and all kinds of processed milk during the next twelve months.

Civilians will get eight out of ever ten pounds of butter produced, abo five and a half out of every pounds of cheese, about four and half out of every ten cases of evapo ated milk and a little more than a thirds of the available condensed m