Fire Hazards Prominent Monroe Woman Passes Suddenly Wednesday Evening

Residents In Fire Prevention

LOSSES SMALL

All local citizens are urged by Fire Chief Emsley Armfield to take part in the national observance of Fire Preproclamation issued by President body will remain at the funeral home study by Selective Service officials Roosevelt, calling on the entire nation to observe the week of October 3-9 as Fire Prevention Week.

"The Fire Department is always M. ready to come with immediate help should a fire break out any place in Monroe, and because even our best efforts cannot totally save or in any way replace a house that is consumed by flames before we are notified we urge all citizens to cooperate with grandchildren. the elimination of common home fire hazards during Fire Pre-

"We further recommend that every family delegate at least one member curately and without delay, should a for her a host of friends who will pired. fire break out, despite all precautions. Many alarms come in too late to be effective or are transmitted in such a garbled manner that the department not informed of the exact location

"The Fire Department knows the common causes of fire. It stands church and took a leading part in the by the Selective Service System and ready during Fire Prevention Week activities of the Woman's Missionary is expected to reveal much valuable and at all times to provide any interested citizens, with the best means

dinary carelessness and familiar haz-ards and the purpose of Fire Preven-tion Week is to teach all citizens the necessity for eliminating fire hazards. Fire defense is a form of conservation. It is a positive contribution to the war effort. It is earnestly hoped that farmers, laborers, managers, housewives, and even children will take

wives, and even children will take part in this year's observance of Fire Prevention Week and continue in the fight against fire throughout the year.

"Monroe's fire losses have been extremely low during the past year," the Chief stated, "but we must not grow negligent in our efforts, to combat in apples for home consumption, with every way possible, a conflagration levels at a national retail average of that might prove both disastrous and between 10 and 11 cents a pound for the season.

The retail Octover level the lowest.

NEWS AND EVENTS OF WEEK FROM WINGATE

College Students Guests At Party; Church Circles Meet.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Overby of Angier N C recently visited thier daughter. Mrs. John B. Gaddy, Jr., and Mr. Gaddy.

The Wingate Baptist church entertained the College students at a love-ly party in the church on Tuesday night, October 5th. Members of the church, college students and faculty members attended. Miss Hattie Mae Bass greeted the

guests at the door and pinned on each one an autumn leaf with their names on them. There were four colors used and these determined the room to go

Miss Benson E. Bivens, assisted by Miss Dina Dominguez, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce P. Bivens, Joel Herron, Mr. and W. C. Link, Jr., had charge of the four rooms where the games were played. The games played were, Mu-sical Contest, "Take It Or Leave It," Horseshoe, and various contests. There were also several games played in the basement, after the groups got together, directed by Mr. Link, Ice cream, cake and peanuts were served by Mesdames Jack Perry, Olin Austin, Brady Broome, Benson E. Bivens, W. C. Link, Jr.

A lovely time was enjoyed by all. Miss Mildred Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thornburg of Dallas, visited Mrs. J. B. Griffin last week-end. Miss Griffin is teaching in Dallas. Miss Carolyn Caldwell and Mrs. Francis Hoover's mother, Mrs. Caldwell of Rock Hill, S. C., visited them

last week-end. Chaplain Norman Blythe visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bivens. Chaplain Blythe is in the Navy and was on his way to Seattle, Washington to the Naval Base there. Chaplain Blythe gradauted from Louisville Seminary

W. C. Link, Jr.

Chief Warns Of MRS. BRAXTON CRAIG Draft Boards

Mrs. Helen Wilson Craig, aged 73, Urges Cooperation Of Local widow of the late Rev. Braxton Craig Inventory Of Registrants Has and prominent Monroe woman, died suddenly at her home on South Hayne street, Wednesday evening of a heart attack. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 4:30 and will be conducted from the Harris-Wells Funeral Home by Rev. P. B. Upchurch, pastor of the First Baptist church, asthe national observance of Fire Field vention week, which is being observed will be in the Monroe cemetery. The reports forwarded to Washington for until the hour of the services.

> Surviving are four daughters: Mrs. G. B. Phillips of Chapel Hill; Mrs. fathers got underway, throughout the M. L. McRackan of Southport; Mrs. conutry, it was stated by local board W. L. Garrison and Mrs. J. N. Clark officials that the drafting of fathers of Monroe; two sons, Thomas J. Craig in the county is going ahead as schedof Roanoke, Va., and B. B. Craig of uled, with approximately seventy-five Monroe; one sister, Mrs. H. N. Brown per cent of the October call expected of Durham, and one brother, T. J. to be made up of fathers who have Wilson, Jr., of Chapel Hill, and ten not reached the age deferment limit.

> home in Monroe and her pleasing who have been deferred for various personality and kind disposition won reasons, whose deferments have expastor of the First Baptist church of Mashington, in an effort to learn the Monroe, and served various other pastorates throughout the state. She of draft registrants. It was the first was active in all the work of her time such a job has been undertaken

"The great majority of farm fires, factory fires, and residential fires in the United States are a result of ordinary carelessness and familiar to ordinary carelessness and the ordinary carelessness a Under Ceiling Says Nations Will Never Go Back To

Level Set At National Retail Average of 10-11 Cents Per Pound

STANDARD PRICES SET

The Office of Price Administration yesterday set maximum prices for apples for home consumption, with

The retail Octover level, the lowest of the season, will average about 9% cents, the agency said, or approximately one cent a pound under the going price.

seasonal average maximums are higher by about two cents, however, than the rollback goal announced earlier by Chester Bowles.

OPA described the ceilings as the ployment task, Johnston asserted: first step in a program to control the prices of fresh fruits and vegetables to keep down the cost of living. The prices are based on a directive from sponsibility, but also it is a great opthe Office of Economic Stabilization. They will vary by the month, it was They will vary by the month, it was explained, as in the case of eggs, to fruits of our industry more than ever reflect storage and other charges.

F. O. B. shipping points maximum prices were established for seven principal apple producing states—Idaho, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Washington and West Virginia. The new maximums are effective

October 7 for the country shipper, selling F. O. B. his country shipping and are effective October 22 for all other persons covered by the reg-

Using these F. O. B. prices as a delivered less-than-carlot or less-thantruckload prices are set by zones. On the basis of delivered prices, regional and district offices of the OPA will soon announce flat cents-per-pound retail prices for their regions or dis-

price by location, regardless of type, grade or size.

As typical of the F. O. B. shipping point maximum price for containers ordinarily used in the west, OPA cited a price of \$2.53 per 44-pound container increases to \$2.70 for 44 pounds with the boost designed to take care of storage and other charges.

Release Not Final Waukegan, Ill.-Just three weeks after being released from a hospital, cured of infantile paralysis, John Cantwell, 6, is back in the hospital school with Mr. and Mrs. playing in a school playground.

Two new deacons were recently elected in the Baptist church, Messrs.

J. L. Austin and Earl Williams. They are taking the places of Lee W. Chaney and Clint Hargette.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffin of Marshville recently visited Mr. Griffin's mother, Mrs. J. B. Griffin.

Mrs. Raymond McIntyre is visiting her sister Mrs. J. J. Perry Mrs.

The Business Woman's circle met.

Mrs. R. B. Griffin.

Mrs. Raymond McIntyre is visiting her sister Mrs. J. J. Perry. Mrs. Perry is ill and we all hope for her a very speedy recovery.

Miss Joan Stokes of Coker College, Hartseylle, S. C., recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Braswell white were visitors. After the meeting a lovely social hour was ensored and Mrs. Anderson and baby have gone to Michigan to visit their parents. They are living in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Smith. Sqt. Anderson is stationed at Camp Suttend.

Mrs. Bruse P. Bivens Suttending Suttended over by Miss May and Mrs. Anderson is stationed at Camp Suttending Mrs. Braswell Braswel

and sherr Codory and Arx. William the Cray Ladies where the Briwards.

The Bessie Beach circle met with Mrs. C. C. Burris, Tuesday, October 5. Is chairman of the I Mrs. C. M. Bivers and Mrs. W. C. Link taught the study course. The Margaret Griffing State College, says wills, and Mrs. John A. Bivens taught the study course. For the personal service are adding their all study course. For the personal service this mouth, the circles voted to give all of a donation to W. J. C. for the new refrigerator that has recently been Bowles puts busing

Finish Report

Been Forwarded To Washington

TAKE FATHERS WILL

The Union County Selective Service Boards reported today that the inventory of all draft registrants in the

there.

Simultaneously, as the drafting of randchildren. It was further pointed out by the Mrs. Craig was a daughter of the officials that the only available men late Dr. T. J. Wilson and Margaret with the exception of fathers, are Ross Wilson of Chapel Hill. For a those who register as they reach their number of years she had made her eighteenth birthday or married men

The inventory, a report showing the Mrs. Craig's husband the late Rev. number of men in each classification Braxton Craig, was for several years and other data, was requested by manpower in the country.

MASS UNEMPLOYMENT MAY END AFTER WAR

The Old Days.

The nations of the world never will go back to mass unemployment, Eric A. Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said recently in a broadcast press con ference.

And this, he continued, confronts industry at once with tremendous responsibility and great opportunity.

Questioned by John M. Hightower, the Associated Press, he agreed that "of course" it is true that "if industry doesn't do the job, government will

have to." Johnston answered questions submitted from New Orleans and devoloping details of his answers under ques-tioning from Hightower. Phillips H. Peck of the International News Service, and Merriman Smith of the

United Press. Continuing with his response to OPA General Manager Hightower's queries on industry's em-

and direct the destinies of our counportunity-a great opportunity to raise the standard of living and to make before in America."

The exchange arose out of Johns ton's reply to questions submitted by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Murray wanted to know whether the Chamber of Commerce head is prepared to support government activity to provide jobs "under conditions of full productive efficiency, production, and American standards of work and living," if pricate enterprise could not do the job alone after the war. Green asked whether private industry would provide jobs for all, "and if so, how?" "Yes, Johnston answered, "if private industry can't supply employment at tricts.

The regulations provide a standard ment will. There is no doubt about

He said he felt sure, from previous contacts, of the cooperation of the labor leaders in efforts to stimulate private enterprise through removal of unnecessary restrictions, incentive tax- C. Brooks of Route 1 Marshville. ation, and a "friendly attitude." At another point in the broadcast

replying to a question submitted by Joseph B. David, president of the New Orleans Sugar Bowl association, Johnston said that the most helpful attitude government could take would "to stimulate free enterprise, to stimulate business, to stimulate the in-dividual, to stimulate the farmer, to his greatest productive capacity.

GRAY LADIES PLACE BIBLES IN HOSPITAL

Gideons Donate Forty Copies For Boys At Camp Sutton.

THE LATE WAR NEWS IN BRIEF

Allied Headquarters In The Southwest Pacific.—Allied troops hacked their way through the jungles of central New Guinea yesterday toward the Japanese coastal base at Madang amid indications that new blows had been planned against an enemy who gives in-creasing signs of dodging a fight, whether on land or sea.

Allied Headquarters, Algiers .-The Allied Fifth and Eighth armies have crossed two rivers on which the fiercely resisting Germans are making a stand to im-pede the British-American drive up the Italian peninsula—the Vol-turno, flowing into the Tyrrhenian sea 20 miles from Naples, and the Biferno, which runs into the Adri-

Cairo-British and Italian de-fenders of the island of Coo in the Dodecanese held out against the German invaders today, an Allied communique said, despite the Nazi claim of occupying all military installations and to have forced the British into the hills. Dispatches from Ankara said not only that the entire Dodecanese group and neighboring Aegean islands had become a vast aerial battlefield but that Turkish residents on the coast opposite the Dodecanese declared the British had occupied the entire group ex-cept for Coo and the largest is-

Allied Headquarters, Algiers-Aiming hundreds of heavy bombs so accurately that "hardly one of them fell outside the target area,' Flying Fortresses yesterday wreck-ed the rail yards at Bologna, hub in northern Italy for traffic to the Brenner Pass, Rome and other cities. The big bombers struck in four waves, and headquarters in announcing the attack today said it was "one of the most accurate and successful" ever dealt by Northwest African air power. Bo-logna is about 180 miles south of Brenner Pass on the main line, a crutch the Germans depend upon eavily for reinforcing and supplying their armies in Italy.

Moscow-The Soviet summer offensive, which for almost three months rolled the Germans steadily back across Russia, appears to have come to a definite halt at the Dnieper river to fix communications and bases for a gigantic win-ter push. The shortest Soviet communique since the beginning of the offensive July 12, took only 36 words to announce "There were no serious changes at the front" and to add that 16 German tanks were wrecked and 59 German lanes brought down in the day's

Union County's

Pvt. C. L. Ragin, son of John Ragin of R4, Monroe, has the following ad-rapidly. dress: Co. D, 522nd Q. M., Trk. Regt., Fort Dix, N. J.

Corps Bn., Camp Atterbury, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Crow, was called back to camp and behind rock walls and along water Tuesday. Sgt. and Mrs. Crow left for courses.

Petty Officer 1-c Carl Melton of with Mrs. Melton in Marshville.

Pfc James S. Brooks of Marshville, battle. member of Medical Detachment, 693rd Field Artillery Battalion, has been promoted to the grade of Technician Fayram, battalion commander. Cpl. tacked enemy tank vehicle concentrations is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel craft totalling more than 5,000 craft totalling more

Master Sgt. Robert Glenn Phifer and Mrs. Phifer of Louisville, Ky., are spending this week with Sgt. Phifers' mother, Mrs. J. B. Huggins, and this section whwile Sgt. Phifer is on

Pvt. Edwin W. Litaker has been transferred from Fort Custer, Mich., to the following address: 551st Military Police Escort Guard Co., Prisoners of War Camp, Camp Brady, Texas. has been in service 14 weeks and has een through 12 states.

Pfc Samuel Yandle, who has been attending radio school at Fort Monmouth, Red Bank, N. J., has returned

Pfc. Max Harris is spending a seven days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Harris. He was inducted in February and this is his first trip home. He is in the army specialized training unit at Cariton college, Northfield, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Harris also had as week-end qualities. When the college, Raleigh.

State College, Raleigh.

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Allies Storm German Bases

Launched By Allied Forces

The Allied Fifth and Eight armies have crossed two rivers on which the fiercely resisting Germans are making a stand to impede the British-American drive up the Italian peninsula-the Volturno, flowing into the Tyrrhenian sea 20 miles from Naples, and the Biferno, which runs into the Adriatic.

The Fifth army, bringing up reopposition along the route to Rome, crossed the Volturno at one point after occupying Aversa and Maddaloni, lists releases a man from a sonorth and northeast of Naples, and job for duty at sea or overseas. reaching Laggo di Patria, a marshy lake 12 miles northwest of the port, headquarters announced today.

The exact spot where the Volturno was crossed was not disclosed. The

north of Maddaloni. This is in the mountains, and from there the river winds some 15 miles before reaching the coastal plain, where it widens and forms a good natural barier. In the British Eighth army's area along the Adriatic coast, Termoli, which had been in Allied hands since it was stormed by a landing party

Sunday night, is itself on the northern side of the Biferno's mouth, but father inland the Germans had established themselves along the river. The British have forced crossings at several places in that region, and heavy fighting is in progress with

both sides employing tanks and artil-(The Cairo radio declared that all German defensive positions along the Vulturno had been rendered useless and that "The bulk of the German force is retreating well beyond the river and only a screen for rearguard

cover has been left behind.) Aversa, captured in the steady Allied thrust northward from the Medi-terranean, is an important rail junction eight miles north of Naples. Madaloni is 14 miles northeast of Naples The two towns are each about 10 miles originally was the southern terminus of the famous Appian Way to Rome. The occupation of al lterritory up the coast northwest of Naples to Lago di Patria, which is about eight miles from the mouth of the Volturno straightened out the Allied line in this section to one running almost due west from Aversa. Among the smaller towns to fall before the Allied advance were Pozzuolo, Quailiano, Villaricca,

Arzano and Marano. An Allied communique said "The Fifth Army has continued to make LARGEST IN 23 YEARS ble , however, that one or more cruisers was employed to shatter the enemy's barracks and defense positions progress against stiffening opposition, Men In Service with an increase in demolitions, craters and mines on the route along which they are advancing

and repair of bridges is proceeding autumn frosts.

"The Eighth Army is in contact Pvt. Wm. H. Ragin, son of John Biferno, heavy fighting is reported." Philip Mutray, president of the Con-gress of Industrial Organizations, and ing address: 32969137, Co. A. 42nd Sig. to have stiffened in the mountainous central sector of the twisting 100mile front across Italy. For the time being the Nazis are relying principally to mature before killing frosts reduced Sgt. Harry Crow who has been on units armed with mortars, machine the yield. Another two weeks with-

> Some Nazi tanks also are participating in the delaying actions, but crop now was out of danger.
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> there was no indication that the four Corn was severely damaged along there was no indication that the four Monroe, spent a few days last week to five divisions of German troops esti-

> > of Rome had yet joined fully in the (Today's German communique said "Fighting against the enemy force landed at Termoli is still going on.

The Germans were leaving a black trail of destruction behind them in their detreat along the Adriatic. An order to Nazi engineers, captured by the Allies, told them to carry out "a full scorched earth program" in their withdrawal. In one village they were throughout the county for their kind- three months, the outlook for finished hoped to live through the winter.

father works at the shell plant, and his younger brother runs the farm at home and his mother is getting 77 turkeys ready for the boys in service, and is looking after other poultry and artists of home.

WAVES RECRUITER TO BE IN CITY OCT. 14-15

Local Girls Will Be Given Opportunity To Join WAVES.

Representing the Women's Reserve The Nazis Hotly Resist Drive of the Navy—the WAVES—in a spe- A Strong Pacific Task Unit cial recruiting program, Yeoman Laura Mary Close, USNR, and Yeoman Mary Anna Blackwell, USNR, of the Raleigh Office of Naval Officer Procurement will visit Monroe October 15 and 16 HEAVY FIGHTING AHEAD to give special interviews to young women interested in service in the Navy, it has been announced by Rear Admiral William H. Allen, USN, Director of Naval Officer Procurement in the Sixth and Seventh Naval Dis

tricts. The recruiting group will be available for interviews during their stay Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, in Monroe in the Post Office building. The force was commandel The Women's Reserve has a need women with all types of training and many backgrounds of experienme serves to smash at increased enemy Women can serve in the Women's Reserve in many scores of types of work in the Navy. Each woman who enlists releases a man from a similar

reach of any average young woman. Two years of high school or business school training nearest point on the river to the latest health will qualify any woman for reported Allied advance is seven miles service in the Women's Reserve. Should a recruit not have any specialized type of training or business experience, the Navy may find her fitted for some special job and will give her specialized training in a Navy training school. All recruits are given special training of some sort in the Navy's

fine schools. Technical training or training in business or professional work by the Navy will be of value to women reservists after the war when they return to civilian life. During the war the women reservists will be performing an outstanding patriotic service to Navy and performing vital functions of the Navy's activities which now take the time and attention of men oadly needed in the fighting fleets. Visit of the Women's Reserve representatives to Monroe wil give many young women of Monroe and vicinity an opportunity to learn more about service in the Women's Reserve. There will be no obligation involved in an interview with a WAVE representative, Navy officials said.

from Capua, where rail and highway bridges cross the Volturno. Capua Capua the southern terminus Is A Certainty

Three Billion Bushels Is Expected As Crop Is Harvested

A corn crop of about three billion a virtual certainty today as the yellow Wake in February, 1942.

not attempted in those raids. In those raids those attacks, however, pilots of carwas good news on the food front, bewith enemy forces west of Termoli cause it is the most important grain was unable to offer any effective deand on the general line of the River for feeding to livestock and poultry. A fense after the initial bombing atsmall crop automatically would have tacks. German resistance was reported also meant less supplies of meat, eggs, milk. butter and other foods next year

Planted late last spring, the crucial point about the crop was its ability spending a short furlough here with guns and some artillery in orchards out frost undoubtedly would produce considerable improvement in the quality of grain harvested, experts said but they added the bulk of the bumber

the mid-Atlantic and in the southmated to be available for the defense west during the hot days of summer but this loss has been made up by record crop in Iowa, the heaviest pro-

ducing state. Harvesting is starting in the state and reports to grain firms from northcentral sections said there were many fields which would yield in excess of 100 bushels to an acre. The magnitude of such a yield is emphasized when contrasted with expectations of about 31 bushels an acre for the national average.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends reported to have burned 30 tons of ness and support which is highly ap-grain, on which the townspeople had preciated, since our home was de-said George A. Schmidt, chairman of preciated, since our home was de-stroyed by fire. We were awakened the board of directors of the American by the cracking of the fire just in Meat Institute.

Mary E. Thomas, extension nutritionist

williams at their home on Wasseroad.

Post Headquarters at Camp Stewart, Ga. today announced the promotion of Howard Sewell of R5, Monroe, to the grade of Private Pirst Class. He was advanced to his new rank on the recommendation of his battery commander. Post authorities pointed out that his promotion was based on his attention to duty and his soldierly qualities.

R. C. Bet Eugene Punderburk is apending attention to duty and his soldierly funding a ten days furlough with his pending a ten days furlough with his pending attention to duty and his soldierly funding a ten days furlough with his pending attention to duty and his soldierly funding a ten days furlough with his pending attention to duty and his soldierly funding a ten days furlough with his pending attention to duty and his soldierly funding the funding attention to duty and his soldierly funding attention to duty and his soldierly funding the funding attention to duty and his soldierly funding the funding attention to duty and his soldierly funding the fund

Wake Shelled By U. S. Force

Bombards Jap Held Island

EARLY DAWN ATTACK

Japanese installations and the garrison at Wake Island were heavily bombed and shelled vesterday by strong task force of the Pacific fleet, said a communique issued today by The force was commandel by Rear Admiral Alfred E. Montgomery and

included an aircraft carrier. The

bombardment by naval units began at

dawn, said the announcement, No other details were given. The text of the communique:
"A strong Pacific fleet task force, commanded by Rear Admiral Alfred E. Montgomery, U. S. N., heavily attacked enemy held positions on Wake Island with carrier aircraft and ship bombardment comemncing at dawn 5 October, 1943, west longitude time Further details are not now available."

This new offensive stroke followed by a day the disclosure from headquarters of Admiral Nimitz that a strategic Pacific conference had been held at Pearl Harbor fleet headquarters recently. It was attended by Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-inchief of the U.S. fleet; Admiral William F. Halsey, commander of the South Pacific force, and Admiral Nim-

Wake island is approximately 2,000 miles west of the Hawaiian isalnds. This assault on Wake, immortalized in the first weeks of the war by the heroic 16-day stand by a marine gartheir country, increasing the total rison of 378 officers and men, was the manpower of the nation's expanding second navy task force attack on the island base since it fell to an overwhelming enemy force on December

The first attack was made February 24, 1942, by a carrier force commanded

by Admiral Halsey.

Admiral Montgomery's raid was the third punch delivered against the enemy's Pacific perimeter outposts in six weeks. Marcus island was bombed and strafed by carrier planes August 30. A similar task force bombed and strafed the Gilbert islands and Nauru island, west of the Gilberts, on Sep-tember 17 and 18. Supporting raids were made by land-based army and navy heavy bombers.

The statement in the communique

that the enemy forces on Wake were subjected to "ship bombardment." (ndicates that the third in the present series of Pacific raids probably was heavier and inflicted greater damage than the previous destructive attacks on Marcus and the Gilberts. The communique did not the type of warships used. It is proba-

ble , however, that one or more cruiwith heavy shells. A corn crop of about three billion Two cruisers were included in Adbushels, second largest in 23 years, was miral Halsey's force which shelled which they are advancing.

"The bringing forward of reserves grain raced to a victory over early Marcus island and the Gilberts was

Critical Beef Famine Likely

Livestock Dealer Declares Shortage Is Liable To "Be More Acute"

ARMY NEEDS INCREASE

A livestock industry leader said vesterday that a "critical" beef shortage is in the making, threatening to be 'more acute" than it was last spring.
He said that the number of feeder cattle shipped into the corn belt states from the western ranges in fewer than for the same period a year

Unless there is a "very decided" increase in feeder cattle during the next

Mrs. H H. Lee of Union church locality in Sandy Ridge, has been promoted to Pfc. He was recently home on a furlough. Harry's sister is in government work in Washington, his fether works of the shell plant and process of the shell plant and plant and process of the shell plant and pla that unless "quick and remedial measures are taken there is grave danger that millions of Americans will be clamoring for beef by spring or before." He said the solution must be found "outside the realms of the livestock and meat industry."

affairs at home.

Mary E. Thomas, extension nutritionist at State College.

The industry, he said, was aware of some of the "minor contributing factors which cause this critical condition hospital with an injured knee. His new address is: Pvt. J. T. Simpson with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moke Williams at their home on Wadesboro road.

Post Headquarters at Camp Stewart, Ga., today announced the promotion of Howard Sewell of R5, Monroe, to the grade of Private First Class. He said w. Griffin, who has landed safeting a furnish to the minor contributing factors which cause this critical condition. But, he added, governmental agencies must "remove the uncertainty which encompasses present unsatisfactory catile feeding returns to those who have a large stake in an important segment of livestock production. Livestock raisers are also disturbed because of a threatened disturbed because of a threatened was advanced to his new rank on the recommendation of his battery com-