Tuesday, 8:27 a. m.

MONROE MARKET

Democrats Set For 4th Term

National Committee Makes Plea For FDR To Continue Duties

NDORSEMENT IS SEEN

The Democratic National mittee, turning its meeting into vira fourth term rally, called on President Roosevelt Saturday to "continue as the great world humanitarian leader" in both war and peace.

After selecting Chicago as the National convention city and installing youthful Robert E. Hannegan, hailer as a "second Jim Farley," as new National chairman, the committee members roared approval for a resolution declaring the "liberal spirit and far-sighted idealism" of Franklin D. Roosevelt "must be imprinted in

"We, assembled here, realising his world leadership and knowing that our Allies are praying with us for the continuation of his services both in war and peace," the resilution con-cluded, "do now earnestly solicit him to continue as the great world humanitarian leader."

Thus, the resolution stopped short of calling for a fourth term in so many words, but there was no mistaking that the committee members regarded it as a plea for the President

Chicago won the convention without making any specific offer as to money and over a surprise bid from Detroit. Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago simply promised on behalf of a noncitizens committee that Chicago would meet expenses of the con-

The Republicans, who will meet in Chicago in June, were guaranteed \$75,000. It is understood however, that civic leaders have given assurance more money will be forthcoming

if this does not cover convention costs. The Democratic committee left the date of the convention up to Hanne-40-year-old Missouri Irishman succeeds Postmaster Frank C. Walker as national chair-man. He is expected to select a date

With their business out of the way, the committee members settled down eat a \$100-a-plate Jackson Day dinner, a traditional money-raising feast, and to hear addresses from Vice President Wallace and House Speaker Rayburn of Texas, both potential running mates for the President, provided he agrees to a fourth

REV. P. B. UPCHURCH RESIGNS PASTORATE

Leaves Local Church To Enter Service As Navy Chaplain.

Rev. P. B. Upchurch, for the past seven years the popular and beloved pastor of the First Baptist church of Monroe. Sunday morning at the conclusion of his sermon, offered his resignation as pastor of the church, to accept a commission as chaplain the U. S. Navy. He will leave tonight for William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., to begin his training. Every available seat in the large au-

ditorium was filled yesterday morning as he preached his final sermon. While the matter has been taking shape for some time the call was sudden and Rev. Mr. Upchurch had only four days from the official order to get ready and report to his training station in Wil-

After Mr. Upchurch had offered his resignation yesterday morning, J. Emmett Griffin chairman of the Board of Descons, took charge of the services and to launch a big conuterattack. and stated that the Board at a meeting Friday night, voted to recommend accept his resignation, but give him an indefinite leave of absence to be terminated at the descretion of the Mrs. Upchurch and the children will continue to reside in the parsonage on Crawford street. The endation was accepted by the

As a token of appreciation, Rev. Mr. Upchurch was presented a water-proof wrist watch at the service yesterday might be giving the assault army, schools reporting a total of \$17,062.37, morning. J. Emmett Griffin, making Italians have said such forces were the Unionville school leading the group the presentation in behalf of the

The evening services were in the form of a union service, with the con-gregations of the various churches in of St. Paul's Episcopal church pre-sided over the services. Other min-isters of the city spoke words of ap-preciation and attested to the highest esteem in which Rev. Mr. Upchurch

SGT. FRED DEAL, JR. Bombers Lash

Weddington Boy Lost On Bombing Mission Over Germany.

Sergeant Fred F. Deal, Jr., of Waxhaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deal U. S. Planes With Heavy of the Weddington community, has been reported by the War department as missing in action somewhere over Germany since his last bombing mission from his English base on January 4th.

Sergeant Deal is the only child of the family, but has many relatives in Union and Mecklenburg counties. He was graduated from Waxhaw High school and from Brevard college. After completing his course at Brevard in 1940, he worked for the Austin Electric company in Charlotte, entering the air area force from Charlotte in September,

He completed a year of intensive training in this country and was sent France. to England in September of last year. Since that date he had been in continual combat, completing many successful mission sover Germany.

Allies Gaining Ground In Italy

Troops Push Deeply Into Nazi Lines Below Rome

GERMAN FLANK REELING

Allied forces, exploiting a surprise "left hook" invasion south of Rome, have punched several miles inland, headquarters announced yesterday, while Axis broadcasts told of new landings along an 80-mile stretch from the Tiber to the Gulf of Gaeta just two attacks, offered no opposition. behind the Germans' trans-Italian

The Vichy radio declared the Allies had landed at Terracina and in the ever seen," and he has seen more Gulf of Gaeta area directly behind than 30 others. the German front. If true, this rep resepted an extension of Allied landings sowthward from the points between the Tiber estuary and the Net-tuno and Anzio harbors where the Germans Saturday reported the British and Americans had stormed ashore. Allied headquarters still had disclosed the location of the Allied beachheads, but if troops had been put ashore at all places mentioned by the Nazi stations the Allies were attacking at places all along the German flank from the Bome vicinity southward. The Tiber mouth is 15 miles southwest of Rome and Nettuno

is 30 miles below Rome The Allied command apparent felt that the German confusion caused by the operation was still great, however, and despite the enemy announcements, refused to give any information exact whereabouts of the Allied combat forces which might aid the enemy in meeting the attacks.

An official announcement said reinforcements of men and supplies were pouring into the ever widening bridgehead according to plan. An Allied officer asserted the Allies

had widened their bridgehead and plunged "several miles inland in a number of places," seriously threatening German lifelines to their man forces to the southeast

Only last Tuesday, it was disclosed the Germans sped three crack divisions from the Rome area to the battlefron 80 miles southeast of the capital leaving the Rome neighborhood alwholly undefended.

The Nazi command apparently de sided to throw them into line to meet Fifth Army frontal attacks along the Garigliano and in the Cassino area. Battlefront dispatches said the fired, and secured immediate objective

with virtually no opposition. A powerful offensive on the main meanwhile and Allied planes, outnumbering the enemy 13 to 1, slashed at comm pected Nazi counterblows and to pro

tect the landing forces. So far there was no indication of what, if any, support Italian guerillas enthusiasm, with six of the thirteen might be giving the assault army, schools reporting a total of \$17,082.37, organized in the Rome area ready to with a total of \$3,625.00, follows

portune moment. So great was the surprise of the the city joining with the Baptist in honoring the retiring pastor and to bid him Godspeed. Rev. P. B. Drane of St. Paul's Episcopal church presided over the services. Other minattacks on the main front some 60 amount considerably.

The southeast and east of Nettuno Continuing the advertising campaign Continuing the advertising campaign Continuing the advertising campaign Nettuno) where American, British French troops pressed forward in ter-

U. D. C. TRIBUTE TO MRS. CHARLES ICEMAN

French Areas

Escort Strike At Nazi Installations

SOUND AXIS ALERT

Medium and fighter-bombers officially numbered at "several hundred" and including more than 200 American Marauder bombers blasted Nazi mystery installations in the Pas de Calais and two air fields in France and Holland yesterday while German fight-ers refused the challenge of American Thunderbolts sweeping over northern The Marauders alone drop-

ped 300 tons of bombs.

It was a truly international show with British, New Zealand, southern Rhodesian, Canadian and Norwegian flyers participating with the Americans either as attackers or escorts. The first wave of R. A. F. and

New Zealand Typhoons and Hurricanes went down to 2,500 feet over Pas de Calais withous challenge by the aumented German batteries which have threwn up such heavy barrages re-cently. Later waves met only scattered fire. Some Marauders, however encountered heavy flak.

The Germans lost five planes, one downed by Marauders, one by the sotuhern Rhodesians and three by Norwegians; the Allies lost one Marauder and one fighter.

The day's activities were started by Canadian Spitfires which shot up trucks on the Amiens road this morn-

The Pas de Calais attacks, a blow at Maupertus airbase near Cherbourg, and a Thunderbolt assault on the Gilze-Rijen air base in Holland, fol-lowed. Gilze-Rijen, recently hit in A Marauder navigator, Capt. Charles Lane of Baltimore, Md., called the attack on Pas de Calais "the best exhibition of precision bombing I've

Sgt. James Knight, a gunner of helmet, said, "There was no welcome for the present with his parents, Mr. mat out for us."

Sgt. Omer Lindberg of 3657 Second street, South, Minneapolis, said, "We through thick traffic."

stations in Budapest, Bratislava and Tonopah, Nev. elsewhere in southeast Europe went off the air, indicating a possible Allied attack from the south.

airfield in Holland, near the towns of Gilze and Rijen. Other Thunderbolt formations swept across German-held spent last week with his parents, Mr teritory looking for a fight but the and Mrs. E. C. Robinson of Wingate. German air force, following its enforced policy of conserving planes for use against major attacks, refused to

send fighters up. plane dispersal areas and runways. It was the Thunderbolts fourth operation as fighter-bombers, the last three of which have been against the same target. On the first raid on November 25 two air fields around Stoner, France, were hit. The last attack was made December 4. planes cut white vapor trails through the clear, cold channel sky as they flew out and back on their mis-

SCHOOLS PUSHING 4TH WAR BOND CAMPAIGN

Six Out Of Thirteen Coutny Scho Report Sales Of \$17,062.37 To Date.

Encouraging reports were continuing troops landed with scarcely a shot to be received today, as the second fired, and secured immediate objectives week of the Fourth War Bond drive opened in the county, and every ef-fort was being made by those in Fifth army front battered forward charge of the campaign to carry it to a successful conclusion during the next three weeks.

First reports received from the schools of the county today show that the schools have started the drive with a great deal of interest and engage in an open campaign at the closely by Union with \$3,181.12. Fair-opportune moment. Benton Heights, \$1,900, and Prospect ngs that the Germans so far with a total of \$1,237.50. Reports from

> which was launched last week by the siness concerns of the and county in connection with the Fourth War Loan, The Enquired is to-day publishing another full-page ad-vertisement, sponsored by the Griffin Implement and Milling Co., of Mon-

NO EXTENSION GRANTED

THE LATE WAR NEWS

Italy.—Affies outflank German defenses with seaborne invasion near Rome; surprised Naxis offer little opposition; Germans reported retresting northward.

Aerial.—German industrial city of Magdenburg blasted by RAF with 2,000 tens of bembs; Nazi air force likely to be knocked out by next summer, Spaatz says.

Pacific.-Aleutian bombers raid Paramushio navai base twice; Jap-anese-held Marshalis bombed again and three ships damaged; Rabaul and other points attacked.

Switzerland.—There is no firmation here of reports that the Vatican has recognized the new government of the Philippines established under Japanese control. Up to now the Vatican has reed from recognizing the new Fascist government of Italy. (Recognition of the Philippine regime by the Vatican was reported yes-terday by the Berlin radio.)

New Guines.-Destruction of 15 Japanese plaines during a raid on Rabaul, New Britain, was reported yesterday by Gen. Do MacArthur's headquarters.

attackers lost six planes. In the Bismarck sea north of New Britain, Allied night patrol planes have sunk a 3,000 ton enemy freighter near the Admiralty islands. This is the same area where earlier in the week an ammunition ship and a small cargo vessel were destroyed.

Union County's Men In Service

Pvt. Wesley J. Strawn of Los Angeles, Calif., who was called home sevfather, S. J. Strawn, left last week to to the southwest.

Lt. T. C. Horton, Jr., has returned and Mrs. T. C. Horton.

Pfc. Andrew B. Crowell has been ove through that flak like a taxi promoted to corporal. He was reeently transferred from Mt. Home, Idaho, to Tonight the German home radio the following address: 34772370, 802 service blacked out for a time and Bomb Sq. H., 470 Bomb Group, AAF

Pfc Jimmy Lingle of Rayonne, N. J. will come Tuesday for a tendays fur It was announced that good results lough which he will spend with his were obtained in the attack on the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray Lingle.

Set. Max E. Robinson of the Marines

Ala., to the following address: A. S. N. In the Dutch air field attack the 14102736, class 44-G, 60 F. T. D. Lodbombs crashed into wick school of aeronautics, Lakeland Fla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Purdy.

Mrs. Crowson Presley returned home Wednesday night after spending six weeks with her husband, Sgt. Presley, in Buffalo, N. Y. She makes her home with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jordan have two sons in service. one at Fort Pierce, Fla., in the navy, one in the army at Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

Pvt. Roland E. Estridge is now staat Selfridge Field, Mich. He is with the medical detachment. He s the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Estridge of R1, Monroe, He would enjoy hearing from his friends.

Pvt. Perry W. Mangum was inducted into the Army last March a year He first went to North Africa, then to Sicily and is no somewhere in Italy. tal where you will assist nurses in Cheraw, S. C.; Rone Lytton of Lake of the funeral. He has not been home since his induction. He has two brothers in the seervice. They are Pvt. Dewitte Manwho has been in the Army two and a half years. He is now stationed at Camp Hood, Texas. His address is Pvt. Dewitte Mangum 34116645 M. P. Det., 1848 unit, 8th service command, give thi sservice to civilian and army Camp Hood, Texas. Pvt. Grady Mangum is stationed somewhere in Eng-He has been overseas five months. Anyone wishing to write the boys overseas can get their addresse from their parents.

Col. Wm. Franklin Collins, grandson of N. J. Yarbrough of R3, Waxhaw, has been overseas two years, and writes that he wants to see all the home folks mighty bad, but that he does not want to come home until it's over over there. He is with the ground corps, U. S. Army Air Corps, and is stationed "somewhere in England." Another grandson of Mr. Yar-brough, is Cpl. Olin J. Collins, an instructor in radio stationed with the

Sgt. Carol Medlin of Camp Be ridge, Ky., will arrive today to be with his wife and the fine baby he

Yugoslavs Kill 1000 Germans

Mrashal Broz Reports Forces Threatening Nazi Invaders In Fiume Area

GERMANS THROWN BACK

Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) has aserted that his Liberation army-now threatening the important Nazi naval base at Flume from two directionshad struck the Germans in nine sectors in battle-torn Yugoslavia and and killed more than 1,000 of the invaders. The heaviest fighting was spreading along the Croat coastal area below Flume, said Tito's communique, broadcast by the Free Yugoslav and record-

ed here by the Associated Press. In this region Tito's Partisans were locked in fierce engagements with Nazi divisions attempting to thrust north from Gospic, 12 miles from the Adriatic coast in western Lika province. toward Otocac, 30 miles away, and the Port of Senu. 12 miles west of Otocac. Otocac itself is only 60 miles south-

west of Flume, a major Nazi position in the upper Adriatic. Tito's forces also are approximately the same distance east of Fiume in the Kocevje (Gottschee) area. They also threatened the city to the east in the Ogulin-Karlovac sector, where they were some 40 miles away.

In the Ogulin-Karlovac area units of the 370th German Division were defeated with heavy losses, the Yugoslav communique said. Units of Tito's 12th Division cut the Pletdrnita-Katela-Batrina rail line in Croatia Other Partisans hacked up the Zagreb?Belgrade trunk railway at five more points. Hard fighting was reported in

western Bosnia where other German forces apparently were attempting to through toward the Adriatic from the town of Mrkonjecgrad. The fighting these centered between eral days ago due to the death of his Mrkonpecgrad and Glamoc, 30 miles

German attacks were repulsed, the war bulletin said, near the Croatian of Banova Jaruga and the 210 Prospect avenue, Sranton, Pa., to adjutants school Washington, D. Nazis suffered heavy losses. Tito's who showed a splinter-hole in his C., and Mrs. Horton remained here forces also were declared to have thrown back al enemy attempts to breach their lines near the town of Aalj, west of Zagreb.

MORE WOMEN NEEDED FOR NURSES' AIDES dicated that a new Allied thrust was

Plans Now Being Formulated For Second Class To Start Soon.

In September 1943, an "SOS to the ter in the country having a volunteer Training Course. Qualifications Aviation Cadet Robert O. Purdy has taking the course are women between been transferred from Maxwell Field, the ages of eighteen and fifty with the Mogaung, and Sumphabaum, and at equivalent of a high school education, able to give 150 hours of service annually.

The first class has completed its 80 hour training course at the Ellen Fitzgerald Hospital and plans for the second clas sare now being formulated. Mrs. Wriston Lee will teach night.

A woman can do no finer service for her country in time of war than to serve as a Volunteer Nurse's Aide. Already thousands of women all over the country have made outstanding whic his being organized.

course and the remaining forty-five cedures in the Ellen Fitzgerald Hospimaking beds, taking temperature, pulse, respiration, assisting with non-sterile dressings helping to apply In 191 casts and slings, making patients more comfortable, carrying trays, etc.

enlist in the Nurse's Aide Class. PURPLE PYTHONS PLAY HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

Wil Meet The Albemarle High Team (By Vernon Wall)

Tuesday evening January 25th at 7:30 o'clock the Monroe Purple Pythons meet their old rival, Albemarle High, in the first of two doubleheaders on schedule for this season. Everyone surged to come and support Monroe's surged to come and support Monroe's sutstanding and undefeated tornado gainst the scrappy Albemarie teams who are expected to give the Pythons heir toughest bout so far this season.

The Pythons, out for their fourth

Colored Youth Thinks Yankee Speaks Like Nazi

A colored youth, Hampton Allen, 17, of Monroe, bounced from his bicycle here early in the morning, hurtled into military police head-quarters, and breathlessly informed the desk sergeant that three men in German army uniforms had come out of the woods near his home a few minutes perviously and questioned him in an outlandish tongue.

Scared, but enjoying himself Allen was convoyed by stalwart M. P.'s back to the scene of the encounter-and proved right in all

oints but one. The men were indeed dressed in German uniforms—provided by the combat training section of this Engineer unit training center com-mand by Brig. Gen. Lehman W. Miller-but the outlandish tongue they spoke was Yankee, not Ger-

Commended for his coolness crisis, Allen went on to his job in

Allies Pushing Japanese Back Kyankchaw across the upper Chindwin river valley would sever the enemy's main communications between his central and porthern formations.

Ground Forces In Burma Keep Enemy Moving Backward

AIRCRAFT STARTS FIRES started.

Allied ground forces slowly pushing the Japanese back on two widely-separated Burma fronts reported new successes yesterday both in the Mayu peninsula in the southwest and the Chindwin valley in the northwest.

On the Mayu front, where the Allies have been expanding their toe hold n bitter hand-to-hand fighting, an Allied southeast Asia communique said another enemy-occupied village had been captured near Maungdaw north of Akyab and several positions in the hills east of the Mayu range nad been occupied both east- and west of Buthedaung.

In the upper Chindwin valley, "slight progress was reported by our troops who inflicted a number of casualties on the enemy," the communique said An announcement last Thursday in-

n progress in that area.

Yesterday's announcement made no reference to American-trained Chinese forces who are driving eastward acros North Burma, clearing enemy patrols from the route of the new Lido road Women of America" was issued by the to China. Westerday's announcement American Red Cross to every chap-ter in the country having a volunteer American and RAF medium bombprogram. Union county responded ers, fighter-bombers, anud fighters with its first class of twelve women continued their large-scale far-ranging taking the Volunteer Nurse's Aid attacks on Japanese communications, and shipping starting fires it tacking river craft in southern Burms Myingyan, important central Burma Irrawaddy river port, was blasted again Friday night by RAF heavy

MRS. VANN FUNDERBURK DIED THIS AFTERNOON

several Others Have Died During The Past Few Days.

Mrs Rose Lytton Funderburk, age contributions to humanity in this 59, prominent Monroe woman, died at great work. If you can spare a few her home on South Church street tohours each week, call the Red Cross day at 12:50 p. m., after a long illoffice, number 430, or Mrs. Steve Pres-son, Chairman of Nurse's Aide Com-ducted Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock mittee at 233-J, about the new class at the McEwen Funeral Home by Rev. J. H. Armbrust, pastor of Cen-Any desired information will be fur- tral Methodist church, of which she nished toward filing an application. was an active member. Interment Thirty-five hours will be a lecture will follow in the Monroe cemetery. Mrs. Funderburk is survived by one ago and has been overseas 14 months. hours, learning simple nursing pro- sister, Mrs. Annie Strickland of Monroe; three brothers, J. Whit Lytton of Waccamaw and Arthur Lytton of Wil-

> In 1914 she married the late Vann Funderburk, well-known Monroe merchant, who died in 1930. In recent The need is great and any woman years she has served as matron for Mosely in the Walkersville section, with qualifications listed is urged to the SEA fraternity at Davidson Col- with whom she had made her home with qualifications listed is urged to the SEA fraternity at Davidson College and for the past five years as ma- for the past 15 years. She was a hospitals. No opportunity for finer tron at the Oxford Orphanage. She member of Walkersville Presty service is being offered you. Call to-day or any day this week or next and cember 1, and since that time has held from the church Saturday mornbeen at her home here, her condi-tion growing steadily worse until her and Rev. Q. N. Hunnicutt, Mrs. Mosely death this afternoon.

She was highly respected and ad- fore 75 years old. She was a native of mired by a large circle of friends in Union county. the city who will be grieved at her death. She also had many friends among the colored people of Monroe the county, and one granddaughts whom she had befriended in years made it is the desire of the fambound with her grandmother. ily that they view her body at the Funeral Home, if they wish to do so.

MRS. EMMA LANEY Mrs. Emma Laney, 64, wife of Jerre after a heart attack.
W. Laney, of Benton Heights, died at
the home of here son Sunday morning, after a short illness. Funeral
and Gas company, ar services were held this afternoon a 3 o'clock at Mt. Zion Baptist church conducted by Rev. Vern T. Helms, as-sisted by Rev. C. G. Mitchum. Buria

Japanese Face **Another Front**

Allied Ground Forces In Burma Follow Bomber Attack To Open Area

JAPS KILLED MANY

Allied ground forces, moving up behind heavy asaults by strong forces of American heavy and medium bombers, have opened a new north Burma land front in attacks on Japanese positions in the Chindwin area. In announcing the attacks, launched Tuesday, an Allied East Asia headquarters communique said only that

some progress was made.' The Japanese positions, in the Kyinkchaw area, 18 miles southeast of l'amu on the western border, lie more than 200 miles below the Hukawng valley area where American-trained Chinese troops are driving eastward along the route of the new Ledo road

to China.

tral and northern forces.

The land attack followed an assault donday by a large formation of American heavy and medium bombers in which nearly 20 tons of explosives were loosed on a Japanese troop camp. The announceemnt said the entire area was blanketed and that one large and many small fires were

To the south other Allied forces holding new advance positions on the Arkan front successfully beat off a number of Japanese counter attacks against river bridges south and east of Maungdaw.

nese forces clearing out the Japanese ahead of engineers carving out the new "Burma road" to China captured the enemy-held village of Gumga in the Hukawng valley and drove eastward across the Tanai river. American and RAF bombers, dive bombers, fighter-bombers, and fighters continued their heavy attacks on Japanese shipping and

The Allies lost five planes in the series of far-flung attack.

While the American Government

at the age of 70 years.

has not engaged in conversations re-garding civil affairs in countries in Europe, the various governments-in-exile are expected to initiate discussions in the near future.

o'clock Saturday afternoon at New Salem Presbyterian church, by the pas-Mr. Brewer is survived by his wife. Mrs. Fannie Dry Brewer, and four daughters. The daughters are Misse Colon Brewer, Hattie Brewer, and

Funeral services were held at two

Bessie Brewer, all of this county, and Mrs. Dora Helms of Concord. He is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. M. J. Honeycutt and Mrs. Cornelia Parker of Charlotte, and Mrs. Telie Pope of this county.

MRS. COLEMAN HELMS Mrs. Queen Elizabeth Helms, wife of Coleman D. Helms of Monroe, died in the hospital at Morganton where she had been a patient for many

years, last Thursday morning.

Funeral was held at three o'clock Friday afternoon at Bethlehem Methodist church, of which she was a member, by the pastor, Rev. Chas. Besides her husband she is survived by one son, Robert O. Helms, of Monoe, and one brother, Robert Belk, and four sisters, Mrs. J. S. Broom, Mrs.

Mrs. Susie McGuirt and Mrs. John Plyler of Gastonia. The body was brought home by the Harris-Wells Funeral Home and remained at the home until the hour

George Lathan of this county

MRS. LIZZIE E. MOSELY Mrs. Lizzie Elizabeth Mosley, widow of J. J. Mosley, died at 1 a. m. Prichurch, and funeral services were

Surviving are four so Willis, Myrcle and Ervin Mo

was born June 17, 1868, and was there

JAMES BOGAN BELE