WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy and continued warm today, tonight, and Friday.

Sunset today, 7:14 p. m.; sunrise Friday, 7:58 a. m.

The Monroe Enquirer

PUBLISHED ON MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS

MONROE MARKET

Cotton, short, lb .. .. ..21c to 22c
Cotton, long, lb .. .. .. 27c to 30c
Cotton Seed, bushel 79½c
Eggs, dozen 31c
Corn, bushel $1.50
.. bushel $1.70

SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR | MONROE, N. C., UNION COUNTY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1944 | 3-MONTHS, 75c; 6-MONTHS, $1.25 SEMI-WEEKLY, $2 A YEAR

N. C. State Library

Allies Hammer Japs In Burma

U. S. And British Planes Aid Assaults Against Enemy On Two Fronts

AIR POWER IS GROWING

Backed up by American and British fighters and bombers, Allied troops have forced the Japanese to retreat both in northern Burma and on the Arakan front to the west in offensives of the last few days.

In northern Burma, the Chungking radio reported yesterday, Chinese troops to Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's command have cut the Maingkwan-Taihpa Ga highway, west of the Assam road, and are clearing the Hukawng valley area.

"The enemy soldiers are retreating along the road," the broadcast said, and from other sources came word that more than 400 Japanese, including two field officers, were killed in the Hukawng valley action, that 20 more were wiped out in the ambush of a Japanese pack train three miles south of Taihpa Ga, and that an enemy counter-attack was repulsed five miles farther south.

On the Arakan front, where sustained attacks by British, West African and knife-swinging Indian Gurkha troops have driven the Japanese from strong points and have all but cleared the important Ngakyedauk pass through the Maya hills, remnants of withdrawing enemy columns have been hammered by Allied infantry and artillery.

"Allied troops are wresting the initiative from the Japanese on the Arakan front," a Southeast Asia command communique said.

Indian trops, already in possession of high points overlooking the eastern and wester entrances to the Ngakyedauk pass, are now engaged with segregated enemy units inside the pass itself.

American fighters and fighter-bombers, operating over northern Burma, scored hits on Japanese camps below Shaduzup, damaged the Namkwin railway bridge, blasted an enemy command post at Shingban and left large fires burning at Mohnyin. To the west, hits were registered on Japanese-held strong points and the Port of Akyab on the Bay of Bengal was rocked last night by RAF bombers and fighters.

PERMITS ARE GRANTED BY RATIONING BOARD

At the regular meeting of the Union County Rationing Board held Monday afternoon, the following permits were granted:

Passenger Tires—W. H. Wilson, R2, Waxhaw; K. N. Price, Monroe; J. P. King, R2 Monroe; R. L. Baucom, R3 Monroe; Benford Webb, R3 Marshville; W. S. Walden, R2 Monroe; David A. Simpson, R2 Monroe; Mrs. Ray S. Rentshler, RR5 Monroe; Bruce H. Griffin, Monroe; Edmond R. Outen, R2 Monroe; J. Tom Griffin, R2 Marshville; Roy Williams, R2 Monroe; Lee Pierce, R3 Marshville; W. Brice Helms, R2 Monroe; Henry F. Helms, Jr., R1 Waxhaw; J. C. Griffin, R5 Monroe; Coy Long, R5 Monroe; Mrs. Harriette Jackson, Marshville; L. B. Mullis, Unionville; G. O. Cowick, R2 Waxhaw; J. S. Dean, R1 Wingate; Henry Myers, R3 Monroe; N. R. Simpson, R3 Monroe; P. B. McCurley, Waxhaw; E. C. Broome, R3 Marshville; B. W. Griffin, R1 Wingate; L. C. Parker, R3, Monroe; Paul Thomas, R1 Monroe; Gladys Steele RR1, Waxhaw; C. H. Ross, R5 Monroe; D. V. Love, R3 Matthews; Ernest Howie, R1 Waxhaw;

James J. Plattenburg, R1 Waxhaw; Dudley Starnes, R5 Monroe; Clara E. Sander, Camp Sutton; T. F. Helms, R3 Monroe; Margaret C. Mullis, R1 Indian Trail; A. B. Horn, R1 Monroe; Boag Funderburk, R4 Monroe; Oscar Trull, Monroe; A. C. Pope, R1 Marshville; Dr. H. H. Creft, Monroe; J. B. Boyd, Monroe; George A. Hill, R2 Monroe; Will Morrison, R5 Monroe; J. H. Myers, Monroe, R. S. Morris, R2, Matthews; J. T. Baker, Monroe; Monroe; James Porter, R1 Indian Trail; Edison E. Collins, Wingate; Blease Morton, Monoroe; Warren Hardin Starnes, R4 Monroe; Albert G. Underwood, R5 Monroe; Earl Robinson, R2 Waxhaw; Henry Rushing, R3 Marshville; W. B. Funderburk, R1 Monroe; Frank H. Fairley, Monroe; Cecil McManus, R5 Manroe; L. F. Lathan, R4 Monroe; W. T. Gordon, R5 Monroe; Lee R. Edwards, Marshville; M. P. Williams, R3 Monroe; R. S. Gamble, Waxhaw; G. E. Griffin, R2 Waxhaw; C. R. Chaney, Wingate; Rayford M. Pruitt, Monroe.

Passenger Tubes—James E. Hudspeth, R3 Monroe; Clyde Medlin, Monroe; L. F. Lathan, R4 Monroe; Cecil McManus, R5 Monroe; P. B. McCurley, Waxhaw; E. L. Baucom, R3 Monroe; J. B. Boyd, Monroe; W. B. Funderburk, R1 Monroe; B. W. Griffin, R1 Wingate; Julius Howie, R5 Monroe; W. W. Morris, R5 Monroe; Mrs. Harriette Jackson, Marshville; Raymond Hailey, R4 Monroe; Edison E. Collins, Wingate; Albert G. Underwood, R5 Monroe; William Haney, R3 Marshville; Benford Webb, R3 Marshville.

Implement Tires—G. Bruce Stegall, Marshville; C. P. Killough, R2 Matthews; W. W. Morris, R5 Monroe.

Truck Tires—H. D. Mills, R1 Marshville; Mrs. Lex Funderburk, R1 Monroe; C. C. Traywick, R3 Marshville; C. T. Williams, R1 Wingate; Robert O. Helms, Monroe; Harold Staton, R3, Marshville; Paul C. Staton, R3 Marshville; City of Monroe.

Truck Tubes—Lee Roy Mattox, R1 Monroe; John Lee Marsh, R1 Marshville; Paul Staton, R3 Marshville; H. D. Mills, R1 Marshville; C. T. Williams, R1 Wingate; C. C. Traywick, R3 Marshville; Lex Funderburk, R1 Monroe.

FORMAL REOPENING OF FRANKLIN ST. USO CLUB

General Lehman W. Miller Guest Of Honor; 1500 Attend Program.

Over fifteen hundred people attended the formal re-opening of the Franklin Street USO on last Thursday evening. General Lehman W. Miller, U. S. A., Post Commander of Camp Sutton, was the guest of honor for the occasion.

At 8:15 p. m. General Miller, R. A. Willis, Chairman of the USO Council, Mrs. Howard Smith, Vice-Chairman of the USO Council, Captain Light, Public Relations Officer, Captain Kelley, Special Service Officer, Lt. Everett representing the WACs, William P. Feldcamp, Director of the Franklin Street USO, and Miss Ruth Robbins, Assistant Director of the Franklin Street USO, formed a receiving line.

Girls from Charlotte and Monroe were dressed formally and acted as junior hostesses.

At 9:15 Lt. Rogers was introduced to the audience and talked on WAC recruiting. Immediately following her talk Mr. Feldcamp, director of the Center, presented General Miller. General Miller praised the work of the local USO. He also stressed the fact that he wanted all the service men and women to take advantage of the opportunities affored to them through the USO facilities here in Monroe.

Station Complement Band under the direction of Sgt. Monroe J. Radler played for dancing.

The Franklin Street USO offers a complete and rounded program to all service people stationed in and around Monroe. The program as outlined is follows:

Monday Night—Bingo—free prizes.

Tuesday Night — Dancing with "Charlotte's Fairest," 8 to 11:00 p. m.

Wednesday Night — Photography class, Ping Pong tournament, arts and craft class. Army wives' luncheon.

Thursday Night—Dancing with the "Monroe Military Maids," 8 to 11:00 p. m.

Friday Night—Open house night and fun for all. A varied program of entertainment from Camp Sutton will be had each Friday night.

Saturday Night—"Mr. and Mrs. Dinner Club," 7:00 to 8:00 p. m., with entertainment; 9:00 p. m., movies.

Sunday Afternoon—Bridge, tea, recordings.

Sunday Evening—Movies.

Aerial Blows Will Increase

Churchill Says In Speech That Raids On Germany Will Surpass Imagination

MIGHTY AIR OFFENSIVE

Prime Minister Churchill yesterday promised Germany new air blows increasing sharply this spring and summer to "reach far beyond the dimensions of anything yet employed or indeed imagined," but he soberly withheld encouragement that the European war would end in 1944.

Speaking before the House of Commons for an hour and 18 minutes in his first war review in five months, Churchill declared that "victory may not be so far away—and will certainly not be denied us in the end," but he spoke with studied caution of the power the German Army still wields and derided the view that Hitler is about to collapse.

Churchill made these points:

There has been no "cooling off in Anglo-Russian or American-Russian friendship," and "none of the ground made good at Moscow and Teheran has been lost."

Britain is going all-out in support of Marshal Tito in Yugoslavia.

Although Britain is sympathetic to the Poles, she recognizes Russia's right of reassurance against future attacks from the west" and is "going all the way" with Russia to see that she gets it. Britain has not guaranteed "any particular frontier line" to Poland.

Churchill covered a wide range of both military and political affairs around the world. Here is a summary of the picture he drew:

1. Declaring that he had "certainly given no guarantee or even held out any expectation that the year 1944 will see the end of the European war," Churchill said his information was that "Hitler and his police are still in full control and that the Nazi party and the generals have decided to hang together.

2. The Anglo-American air attack upon Germany must be regarded as our chief offensive effort at the present time," and duirng the spring and summer there will be "a vast increase in the force of the attack directed upon all objectives in Germany and German-occupied countries."

3. "The whole of this air offensive constitutes the foundation on which our plans for overseas invasion stand in the scales, and the decrees of attack will reach far beyond the dimensions of anything yet employed or indeed imagined."

The United States and Britain "are in the advent of the greatest joint operation between two Allies that has ever been planned in history."

4. The progress of the American and British forces in Italy has been affected by "extremely bad weather" and by the fact that the Germans "bit by bit have been drawn into Italy and have decided to make extreme exertions for retention of the city of Rome," but the Allies welcome the opportunity to engage the 18 divisions the Germans have sent there, and "this wearing battle in Italy occupies troops which cannot be employed in other greater operations and it is an effective prelude to them." Churchill said, "I trust and believe," that the Allies will "succeed in the present battle and enter Rome."

5. British and American forces will be "approximately equal" at the outset of the invasion of Europe from the west, but if "its duration is prolonged the continuous inflow of Americans, built up at an enormous rate, will naturally give them superiority in numbers."

LANDING NEAR ROME

U. S. Navy Photo

ITALY—Troops of General Mark Clark's Fifth Army are shown being landed at the rear of the Nazi "Gustav Line" in the Anzio-Nettuno area 30 miles south of Rome. Here a pontoon causeway, set up by Navy men under the command of Rear Admiral Frank J. Lowry, USN, is used for the unloading of LST's during the "Leap-frog" landing. Only small-arms fire met the invasion force.

Reds Sweep On Toward Pskov

Mighty Red Army Continues Victorious March As The Nazis Fall Back

150 TOWNS ARE RETAKEN

Russian forces fighting toward the great northern communications center of Pskov captured Strugi Krasnoye, 44 miles northeast on the railway from Leningrad, and broke into the streets of Dno, railway junction 64 miles to the east, Moscow announced last night.

More than 180 localities were swept up by the Russians in the north as they maed advances of up to 10 miles.

The Moscow communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor, also reported several communities captured northwest and west of Krivoi Rog, iron mine center in the Dnieper bend won Tuesday by the Soviet forces of the south.

The northern advance was confirmed by a German high command communique saying that "in the northern sector of the eastern front our detaching movements southwest and west of Lake Ilmen were continued according to plan."

In the advance on Dno more than 150 populated places, including five railway stations, were taken by the Russians as they reached the northern and eastern outskirts of the town. The Russians are "engaged in street fighting" here, the communique said. Dno is halfway between Staraya Russa, captured last week, and Pskov.

Other forces driving down the railway from Leningrad and Luga took 30 more towns and hamlets.

Soviet troops northwest of Pskov were last reported nearest this city, where four railroads and two highways join. These troops, about 25 miles away, were fighting in difficult march and forest country where Moscow has reported no gains in recent days.

To the south in the Ukraine the big Black sea ports of Nikolaev and Kherson were brought under pressure by the Red army after the reoccupation of Krivoi Rog.

The iron center was the last defense junction between the Dnieper band and these two southern ports, and the Russians now were in a position to use it as a base for launching attacks to clear out the whole southern Ukraine.

The Russian line in the south took the shape of a great scythe with a swinging blade cutting down thousands of hapless Germans withdrawing from Krivoi Rog and the entire lower Dnieper.

Victory all along the front from this region to the Baltic in the north rewarded the Red army on its 26th anniversary, and Wednesday night the birthday was celebrated with resounding salutes from the guns of Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Dnepropetrovsk, Gomel on Rostov.

To the north the Red army, which in the third year of the war has proved itself the most powerful land force in the world was fighting on historic battlefields. Twenty-six years ago the Russians and the Germans fought in the region of Pskov and Narva, but then the Germans were defeating the Russians.

DEDICATE SERVICE FLAG AT WINGATE SUNDAY

Presented To Baptist Church By Missionary Society; Public Invited.

The Service Flag, a gift from the Missionary Society, will be dedicated on next Sunday morning at the Wingate Baptist church. All families who have boys in service, who are members of the church, will no doubt want to be present.

The Wingate Baptist Missionary Society will meet at the church on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 for a study of Dr. Leavell's Home Mission book, "Christianity Our Citadel." Mrs. Joyner, church secretary for First Baptist church in Monroe, will teach the book, and a cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

On Tuesday, February 29th, the Missionary Society will meet at 11:00 o'clock for a Day of prayer and study. Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Link, Jr., will lead the discussion groups of the Home Mission work and in the afternoon Miss Katherine Bates, religious educational director of St. John's Baptist church in Charlotte, will speak. It is hoped that many will take advantage of this day of study and prayer.

THE LATE WAR NEWS IN BRIEF

Pacific—American carrier-borne planes slash at heart of Japan's Marianas islands, within 1,300 miles of Tokyo while other bombers pound at important bases in the Carolines. Occupation of Eniwetok completed with 3,000 Japs virtually annihilated.

AERIRAL—High flying Germans raid London for fourth straight night. Liberators cross Alps from Italy to smack vital Nazi targets at Steyr, Austria. Russians deny dropping bombs on Stockholm.

Russian—Soviets drive into Dno, rail junction east of Pskov; Germans acknowledge lines broken on upper Dniepper, claim heavy fighting in progress above Gomel.

Italian—Little action reported; beachhead announcements indicate Germans massing for another attack but Nazi radio says high command has decided to halt operations "for time being."

Allied Headquarters, Naples—Badly hurt but still full of fight, German forces are gathering themselves to lash again at the stubborn defenders of the Allied beachhead below Rome, advices from that bloody battleground indicated yesterday. Across the comparatively flat no-man's land ranging the 100-square mile beachhead, Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's divisions could be plainly observed even by Allied ground troops as they rearranged themselves for a third head-on smash at the offending bulge in Italy's coastline.

London.—American heavy bombers from Italy crossed the Alps for the second successive day yesterday to blast two important German plane factories at Steyr, Austria. At the same time strong formations of Allied planes were seen heading east from Britain toward western Europe, but the craft sighted may have been medium and fighter bombers of the tactical air forces. Announcement from Italy of the raid on Steyr left no doubt that prime sources of German fighter plane production still were the number one objective of the Amereican heavyweights that initiated two-way strategic attacks Tuesday.

Union County's Men In Service

Sgt. Robert L. Jowers is on maneuvers in Tennessee and his address is 106 Didivion Hq. Co., APO 443, Care Jostmaster, Nashville, Tenn. His wife who was Miss Katie Wolfe, and little daughter, Lindy Ruth, are making their home in Columbia.

PFC Billy B. Benton of the U. S. Army Air Corps, arrived Monday morning from Ypsilanti, Michigan, to spend a 10-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Benton of R3, Monroe.

Major Allan A. Lathan, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lathan, has finished his flying missions and has been sent to the general staff in India.

S. O. Mullis of Route 3, Monroe, has received word that his son, Sgt. Rufus A. Mullis, has landed safely somewhere in England. Another son, PFC Oscar W. Mullis, is in England also.

Mrs. J. J. Boswell of R3, Monroe, has received word that her son is in the hospital with pneumonia. He is sta tioned at a training center at Norman, Oklahoma. He would like to hear from his friends. His address is: C. H. Deese S 2-c, U. S. N. H. Ward 14 Norman, Okla.

Burris E. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker of R1, Monroe, returned to Norfolk Monday to take his job on a merchant ship, after spending 23 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker. Mr. Baker has been in the service one year February 25. He was at home in August after a trip to England. The last trip took him to North Africa, Sicily, and Italy. He saw action in the Mediterranean area and says it's no fun. Before joining the maritime service Baker was employed at Morris Field with the Q. M. C. He would like to hear from al his friends. His address can be obtained from Mrs. Baker.

Has Taken Some Long Trips

S/Sgt. Robert S. Marsh, who is stationed at Boston, Mass., in renewing his subscription to The Enquirer,

(Continued on page 5)

Cotton Prices Make Advance

Last Week Saw Quotations Reach Highest Point Since July

MARKET SALES GREATER

Cotton prices in the Carolinas advanced to a new high for the season to date, War Food administration has revealed in reviewing the cotton situation.

Meanwhile, spot markets were moderately active and mill demand continued strong. The daily rate or mill consumption in January was about 13 per cent below that for January, 1943. Cotton is being pledged on loans at a substantially reduced rate and repayments are increasing.

Prices for middling 15-16 inch averaged 20.89 cents in the 10 designated markets on Friday, February 18. This was the highest price since July 15, 1943, when the 10-market average was 20.94 cents. Current prices are slightly higher than a year ago. Reported sales in the markets totaled 98,2000 bales against 96,100 in the previous week and 99,700 a year ago.

The Federal Surplus Commodities corporation purchased 332,353 bales of cotton on the open market this week out of more than 1,000,000 bales offered. This open-market purchase plus cotton purchased or to be purchased from Commodity Credit stocks is expected to take care of lend-lease requirements through the fall of 1944.

Cotton consumption totaled 5,091,000 bales for the first half of the 1943-44 season against 5,623,000 bales in the same period last season, according to the Bureau of the Census. Total consumption for January was about four percent less than for December and 11 per cent less than for January, 1943.

Mill stocks of cotton decreased slightly in January, totaling 2,378,000 bales against 2,400,000 in the previous month and 2,496,000 a year ago. At the current rate of consumption mill stocks are sufficient to last a little over two months, which is about the normal relationship of stocks to consumption for this time of the year. Stocks in public storage and at compresses were 12,120,000 bales as of January 31, against 13,070,000 a year ago.

$1,600,000 LOANED TO FARMERS IN 10 YEARS

A. M. Secrest, President Of Association Relates Concern's Growth.

During the ten years the Wadesboro Production Credit Association has been on the job, it has loaned more than $1,600,000 to farmers for the production of crops and livestock, according to A. M. Secrest of Monroe, President of the association.

The membership has grown from 650 in 1934 to 799 in 1943. Net earnings of $18,951 have accumulated since this PCA'c organization and is being held in reserve to protect the investment of the members and assure them of a continuing, dependable source of credit to meet their needs.

"We have come a long way from our start on the winter's day in 1933 when 14 farmers joined together to organize this Association in the hope that it would provide the answer to their credit problems," President Secrest said.

"Now these were not depression born needs although the depression had strongly emphasized their importance," Mr. Secrest added. "They were long-standing developments which showed that farmers should have the kind of credit that would make possible better, more profitable farming. In Production Credit, we farmers have not only found the answer to these needs; we have also found the way to farmer-ownership of a cooperative credit institution itself. The farmer-ownership gives us a voice in the management of our cooperative which assures us a management that understands the farmers' and stockmen's credit problems."

The Wadesboro Production Credit Association serves Anson, Stanly and Union counties.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to acknowledge to our many friends and relatives our deep appreciation for the kind expressions of sympathy shown during the illness and death of our devoted wife and mother. May we also extend our many thanks for the kindness of the doctors and nurses of the Ellen Fitzgerald hospital, and McEwen's Funeral Home. May God's richest blessings flow upon each and every one of you.—R. C. Crook and Family.

TERM CRIMINAL COURT ADJOURNED YESTERDAY

Five White Men And Five Colored Receive Road And Prison Sentences.

A term of Union County Superior Court for the trial of criminal cases adjourned yesterday afternoon with Judge Allen H. Gwynn of Reidsville, presiding and Solicitor Gibson of Laurinburg, prosecuting for the State.

Five white men and five negroes received road and prison sentences, with six of the ten men being sentenced to road terms and four to state prison.

The following cases were disposed of: Bill Wiley, possession of whiskey for sale, pled guilty, 12 months on roads, suspended on payment of costs and put on probation. James Crawford, nono contendere, larceny from person, six months on roads and an additional six months suspended; Ethel Holbrook, larceny, not guilty; Ellis Rorie, violation of public health laws, six months on roads; Julia Watts, two cases forgery, mistrial; Dock Ross, assault inflicting serious injury, 12 months on roads, an additional 12 months suspended on good behavior.

B. C. Pressley, simple assault, 30 days on roads; Winfred M. Nash, abandonment and non-support, plead nolo contendere, 12 months on roads, suspended on payment of costs and monthly payments for support of wife and child. Clarence Helms, assault, nol pros with leave; Robert Funderburk, breaking, entering and larceny, four to six years in state prison to begin serving when his present sentence expires.

Robert Crowder plead guilty to larceny, five months on roads with an additional 19 months on roads suspended. Clarence Gaither, larceny, 12 months on roads additional 12 months suspended; John Gaither, larceny, 12 months on oads, suspended on payment of costs and placed on probation; James E. Anglin, larceny from person, three years in state prison; Kenneth K. Redwing, robbery, nolo contendere, five years in state prison; Louis Savage, robbery, nolo contendere, five years in state prison; Louis Mills, larceny, nolo contendere, 16 months on roads, suspended on good behavior and payment of costs.

Draft Of Nazi Labor Studied

FDR Discusses Plan To Force Germans To Restore Ruined Shrines

THE METHOD IS OUTLINED

President Roosevelt has indorsed as meriting consideration a suggestion that Germany be required to furnish the labor and materials for restoring historic edifices such as Mt. Cassino monastery, destroyed as a result of occupation by Nazi troops.

This is an idea which Moscow is understood to hold regarding all war which already has aroused opposition in American labor circles. President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, commenting on reports of the Soviet attitude, declared two months ago that the AFL would oppose "any attempt to enslave the workers of Germany."

Mr. Roosevelt brought up the questiono himself at his press-radio conference, and mentioned only ecclesiastical and historical monuments.

"Should the same principle extend to all destruction?" a reporter asked.

In his opinion, the President replied, it should apply only to historic and ecclesiastical structures. No such limitation has been applied by Moscow.

Mr. Roosevelt said he had been getting a number of letters on the subject since the Allied forces in Italy bombed and shelled the Benedictine order's famous monastery.

Everybody in this country and most of the world, he continued, feels terribly distressed when it is necessary to destroy historic monuments and buildings. But in the case of Mt. Cassino the Allies had to do it because the Germans were using it.

One suggestion in his mail, he said, was that a fund be started to rebuild the monastery after the war. The trouble is, he went on, that before the war is won many other ecclesiastical buildings and historic monuments may have to be destroyed.

Another suggestion was that the United Nations require the Germans to rebuild such structures, supplying their own labor and materials, and he thought that merited consideration.

HARDING RAMS DEFEAT PURPLE PYTHONS 57 - 19

Local Boys Put Up Game Fight With Charlotte Quint.

(Vernon Wall)

The Monroe Purple Pythons took their worst pasting of the season by a score of 57 to 19 when they met the Harding Rams, there, last Tuesday. Starting with a flash the Pythons held up for the first few minutes but fell before the Harding tide to put the count 23 to 9 at the half. During the last period, there were numerous substitutions on both sides.

Although outclassed the Pythons fought hard the entire game. Milton Durham, the tall and tough center of Monroe, paced the losers with six points while Haigler followed up with four. The starting lineup was as follows: Hunter Presson, Milton Durham, Richard Edgeworth, Max Haigler and Milton Trull.

Standing in from with 16 points for the Rams was McCray while Willy Wingate became runnerup with 14. Jenkins also hit the upper bracket by tossing 12 points.

Army and Navy set third college test for March 18.

Veto Message Angers Solons

Historic Revolt Of Congress Against President Is Led By Barkley

RESIGNS THE LEADERSHIP

Congress flamed with history-making revolt against the White House yesterday as Alben W. Barkley, majority leader of the Senate, broke with President Roosevelt and resigned his high post in a bitter protest against the President's veto of the $2,315,000,000 tax bill.

Across the Capitol, Rep. Doughton, Democrat of North Carolina, 80-year-old chairman of the tax-writing ways and means committee, told the House the President in effect was asking Congress to "accept my dictation."

He had always "tried to go along" with his party, Doughton added to an ovation, but this was where "I part company with the President of the United States."

Barkley—the President's "Dear Al-Ben" of past contests at the Capitol and on the political hustings—gave the Senate one of its memorable dramas of many years in announcing his resignation.

Emotionally wrought, his voice frequently breaking, he told his colleagues, with reference to the veto message, that it was "the first time during my long service, which I had thought was honorable, that I have been accused of voting for a bill that would extend relief to the greedy and impoverish the needy."

"Other members may do as they please," he said. "I do not propose to take this unjustifiable assault lying down."

Deafening applause rolled through the staid Senate chamber as the Kentucky senator shouted that the President was guilty of using methods of calculation "handed to him by a mind more clever than honest," and of making inacurate statements, of conjuring up statistics and of making a "deliberate and calculated assault upon the honesty and integrity" of Congress.

Concluding, Barkley shouted: "If the Congress of the United States has any self respect left it will override this veto and enact this tax bill into law."

President Roosevelt Wednesday night urged Senator Barkley not to resign as majority leader of the Senate, and he expressed to Barkley "confidence" in his leadership.

"I sincerely hope," the Chief Executive telegraphed the senator, "that you will not persist in your announced intention to resign as majority leader of the Senate.

"If you do, however, I hope your collengues will not accept your resignation; but if they do, I sincerely hope that they will immediately and unanimously re-elect you."

The President's reaction to the Barkley resignation was contained in a telegram because Mr. Roosevelt is out of Washington, at an undisclosed place.

The telegram was delivered at Barkley's hame to the Senator personally by Stephen Early, presidential secretary. Early then returned to the White House and made public this text:

"Dear Alben:

"As I am out of the city I am unable to have a personal talk with you. If I were there, of course, that is the first thing I would do.

"I regret to learnu from your speech in the Senate on the tax veto that you thought I had in my message attacked the integrity of yourself and other members of the Congress. Such you must know was not my intention. You and I may differ, and have differed on important measures, but that does not mean we question one another's good faith.

"In working together to achieve common objectives we have always tried to accommodate our views so as not to offend the other whenever we could conscientiously do so. But neither of us can expect the other to go further.

"When on last Monday I read to you portions of my tax message and you indicated your disagreement, I made certain changes as a result of our talk. You did not however try to alter my basic decision when you realized how strongly I felt about it. While I did not realize how very strongly you felt about that basic decision, had I known, I should not have tried to dissuade you from exercising your own judgment in urging the overriding of the veto.

"I sincerely hope that you will not persist in your announced intention to resign as majority leader of the Senate. If you do, however, I hope your colleagues will not accept your resignation; but if they do, I sincerely hope that they will immediately and unanimously re-elected you.

"With the many serious problems daily confronting us, it is inevitable that at times you should differ with your colleagues and differ with me. I am sure that your differing with your colleagues does not lessen their confidence in you as leader. Certainly, your differing with me does not affect my confidence in your leadership nor in any degree lessen my respect and affecton for you personally.

"Very sincerely yours,

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

Hand Too Fat

New York—Rose Kramer, a pickpocket, was caught when her hand became wedged in the pocket of Lou Platt. The judge, in sentencing her to the workhouse for six months, told her that she had "outgrown her profession." Miss Kramer, 44, and 200-odd pounds, had been a fairly successful pickpocket for a quarter of a century—with only three felony convictions—but her resultant "good living" from her pickings caused her downfall.

Experts figure the year's total tax yield at $42,250,000,000.