SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR

MONROE, N. C., UNION COUNTY, MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1944

Farmers Ready For Their Job

Food Production Goal Despite Shortages

THE TASK A VITAL ONE \$34,000.

pear fairly well set for their biggest and most important food production

The job is even larger than last yond attainment. But, despite spring and officials of the drive are hopeful previously imposed, an official memorature that the reports this week will show randum was issued describing the farmers came through with the larger figures have been compiled at the end reinforcements were being own into est output on record.

This year's production goals have been set above 1943 because prospective wartime demands are larger and

Impending large-scale invasion of mands from fighting Allies, the need contributing liberally to the fund. for accumulating stockpiles for foreign relief, and record domestic requirepents all combine to make agriculture's task a vital one.

Although noting a number of dark spots on the production horizon, gov-ernment food officials are reasonably hopeful.

Recent surveys indicate that the by the War Food administration. Such an acreage would be the largest ever

Officials awaited, however, a report to be issued today at the Agriculture department's crop reporting board on farmers' planting intentions. The report, issued armually prior to

the planting season, is based on a right of states to levy poll taxes is on widespread check of farmers. It will give estimates on prospective acreages of various crops.

The report will be studied closely by

food officials for possible trouble spots. An estimate below the needs for any particular crop would be the signal for action. It might indicate a shortage of labor or machinery needed for the production of the particular crop, or a price insufficient to encourage farm-

This year's goals place emphasis on what are called "direct-food crops," such as dry beans and peas, potatoes vegetables, sweet potatoes, and soyans, and on such livestock products as milk and eggs.

Fewer hogs, beef cattle and commercfal broilers are called for, however. This shift in emphasis from meat animals to direct food crops and milk and eggs reflects greatly reduced supof livestock feed and a lack of land and man power to expand feed action. production to limits necessary to any state, municipality or other gov-maintain hog and beef production at apprental subdivision to prevent any last year's levels

In terms of diet, the goals would consumer table of more beans, peas, soybeans, vegetables and eggs, and possibly the same quantity of milk-but less pork and beef.

In terms of crops, the goals call for large acreages of wheat, corn, soybeans, peanuts, vegetable crops, potatoes, sugar beets and sugar cane, tobacco, and legume and hay crop seeds but smaller acreages of oats, rye, grain sorghums, and flax. Acreages of cotton, rice and barley would remain un-

changed from last year. Farmers and food officials alike have had eyes on the weather. The outlook from this angle has improved considerably during recent weeks after a dry fall and winter. Experts say crop yield prospects for the country as a whole are not as favorable as at thi stime in 1942 and 1943, but are as good as in 1940 and 1941. In the eastern half of the country, prospects are ribed as favorable, but in the western part, where fall and winter ere below normal, the outlook is less favorable.

WINGATE SEXTET TO BE **GUEST OF ROTARY CLUB**

Will Present Musical Program Tues day At Weekly Meeting.

esday, March 21st promises to be a red-letter day for the Monroe Rotary Club. Miss Dina Domingues and the All-Girl Sextet of the Wingate Juor College Glee Club are to present musical program at the Rotary seting on Tuesday at 12:45 p. m. Miss Domingues, a very talented mu-sician, is the leader and accompanist of this group. She presents the fol-lowing program: Danny Boy, by Weatherly; Medley from the South, arranged by Victor Harris; Indian

n the second group the presents; leard You Oried Last Night; My ldy, and Say A Prayer For The s Over There, hey will conclude the concert with social rendition.

They will conclude the concert with a special rendition of the Old Maid's Sons. Miss Elizabeth Piyler, a member of the sextet, is a Monroe girl.

Miss Floria Lindasy, of Myrtle Beach S. C. and Miss Helen McBride, of Florida, sing the first soprano parts. Miss Mary Ben Burris, daughter of Miss Mary Ben Burris, daughter of

RED CROSS WAR FUND NEARS \$10,000 MARK

Greatly Increased Gifts Will Be Nec essary To Reach Quota Of \$34,000.

Receipts for the Union county Red Seem Well Fit For A Great Cross war fund edged upward today, according to figures released by R. E. Lee, chairman of the drive, which show a total of \$9,981.91, which is not yet a third of the county's quota of

With the spring planting season almost at hand, American farmers aptotal reported thus far shows a nice increase over the last report but still their own ground and naval forces, leaves the county far behind its goal.

Every effort is being made to see of Sicily has been disclosed by the that the county reaches its quota and Army after a sergeant told of the reports from over the county show incident which military censorship had year's, when the goal appeared at the start of the planting season to be bestart of the planting season to be bestill remains a lot to be accomplished

Without explanation of

of the week. Special mention was made by Mr. Lee of the excellent contribution made by the Griffin Implement and Milling reserves of basic food raw materials Company, which reported a total of \$950 from that organization. Of this lic announcement of the affair in a amount \$500 was given by the Com-Western Europe, continued engage- pany, and \$450 by the personnel, with commonwealth club. Foisie said ments in the Pacific, increasing de- every member of the organization "Some 20 of our planes went down"

Poll Tax Feud Near Renewal

land to be planted will come very close to the 380,000,000 acres called for Strategists Urging Showdown On Issue Despite Certain

Filibuster THE SPONSORS ARE BUSY

Th bitter sectional feud over the the point of being renewed in the Senate despite the certainty of a fili-

buster. Advocates of anti-poll tax legislation-already approved by the Hiuse last year 265 to 110-are becoming restive over the delay in Senate action. Cloak-room strategists for the last week have been urging a showdown, which now appears likely with-

in the next fortnigrt. Apparently only a decision by the Democratic steering committee tread softly in the interest of keeping some semblance of party unity can forestall the move to bring the matter out for its annual airing.

At least two sponsors of the bill are known to have discussed with Majority Barkley the lodging of a motion to call the bill before the Senate. Each was impatient of counsel to

ernmental subdivision to prevent person from voting for President, sen-ator or member of the House on the ground he had not paid a poll tax. Eight southern states now have poltax laws—Virginia, Mississippi, bama, Arkansas, South Carolina

The death of Senator Van Nuys, In-Georgia, Texas, and Tennessee. diana Democrat who headed the Senate judiciary committee, transferred the prime responsibility for handling the bill to the new chairman. Senator McCarran, Democrat of Nevada. Both McCarran and Van Nuys voted for the bill when it was reported favorably

last November, 12 to 6. CENTRAL METHODIST **CHURCH ITEMS**

The congregation stood Sunday morning in honor of Gene Frank Plyler. No. 157 on the service flag. Mr. Plyler's church membership is enroute from California.

Four ladies will attend the Conference of the Woman's Society this week in Hickory: Mrs. J. H. Armbrust, president of the local society; Mrs. Fannie Wakefield, Mrs. Grady Hawgo Tuesday and return Thursday. The Spiritual Life Group will meet

on Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Lee Griffin will be in charge. Plans are being made for the celebration of Easter. A city-wide sunrise people of al like city churches. It will be held on the high school lawn and the high school band will lead the singing. The hour will be announced later. The Easter sermon and music will be presented at the Easter morn-

TRACES ARE FOUND OF FIVE LOST MEN

American missionaries have been at-tacked and driven from the jungle by Indians but not before they traces of the Michigan men. who appear at least to have obbed if not killed.

Invasion Boner **Details Given**

Discloses Loss Of 410 Americans In 23 Planes From Own Gunfire

IN INVASION OF SICILY

The loss of 410 American airborne shot down by antiaircraft fire from

Without explanation of the secrecy the Gela sector the night of July 10-11, 1943

Sergeant Jack Foisie, a correspondent of the Army's overseas newspaper Stars and Stripes, made the first pubspeech yesterday to San Francisco's Commonwealth club. Foisie said from Allied antiaircraft fire.

Asked about the sergeant's statenent at his press conference Secreary of War Stimson replied that incidents of that nature had occurred during the war, but that he was unable to give details of the particular case and "did not recognize the fig-

ures" used by Foisie.

Reports of the Sicilian incident had been current for several months, al-though official confirmation could not be obtained, and the War department, after requests were made for a more definite reply than the secretary's made public several hours later the

details of the action. The operation was intended the army said, to land 2,500 troops of the 82nd airborne division as reinforce ments within the Allied lines in the

Gela area.
"This force, consisting of 170 aircraft, received antiaircraft fire from enemy ground forces and from friendly naval and ground forces with losse of 23 aircraft and 410 personnel," the memorandum said.

"The flight arrived in the battle area immediately following an enemy bombing attack and while their flare were stil in the air "The combination of circumstances

involving the approach immediately in rear of a hostile bombing attack at night at a relatively low altitude were the responsible factors in the loss of the planes.

"This action was made the basis of careful study designed to improve identification and timing and prevent similar losses in the future. "The navy concurs in this state-

The bill would make it unlawful for NELSON ASSERTS DRAFT TO HIT INDUSTRY HARD

Tells Steel Men Not To Be Dismayed If Loss Of Men Slows Production.

To build a young man's army the high command has decided to sacrifice ndustry has been informed by Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production board.

Military requirements call for the combat use of virtually every available ablebodied man in the country under 26. Nelson was quoted-by highly reliable sources—as telling a meeting of the steel industry advisory

An official account of Nelson's mes-

it means losing production." The steel men were informed, it

Hershey, who also addressed the group the service. tressed the armed forces' need for

young men between 18 and 28. Hershey expressed "sympathy" with the manpower problems of industry, and told the producers they "should production quotas because of military

demands for men. Nelson, slightly more optimistic, declared that al industry undoubtedly faces one of the most difficult periods of the war, but voiced confidence in its ability to "produce all the goods needed despite manpower los Some of the steel men, however forecast serious losses in production They said there are 42,000 fewer men working in steel plants now than two

months ago, while the rate of decline Earlier in the day, Selective Service told a congressional committee that 160,000 prewar fathers had to be drafted ahead of their time because Paul V. McNutt's War Manpower commission falled to produce replacements for young men deferred because of their industrial jobs.

This firt between two agencies deal-ing with the manpower problem was aired before a House military sub-committee. Col. Francis V. Keesling, Col. Francis V. Keessand and that certain young men to industry are given deto industry are given to

THE LATEST WAR NEWS IN BRIEF

Stockholm - Finland's last chance for peace with Russia ap-peared to have slipped away yesterday despite a blunt but publicized warning from Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf von Mannerheim that it would be mili-tarily impossible to hold Finnish lines if the Red army launched an effensive.

With The Fifth Army At Cassi-no.—Large numbers of Germans surrendered in Cassino late yesterday and more prisoners were coming in as Allied tanks ploughed through rubble of the town to within 30 yards of the Continental hotel, the chief center of resistance. The tanks pumped shells into the lobby where two German tanks were parked for the purpose of lobbing missiles into the ranks of attacking New Zealanders, and of the enemy tanks already one of the enemy tanks alread had been knocked out of action.

London-Thousands of Russian troops smashed into prewar Ru-mania on a 31-mile front yester-day, crossing the Dniester river capturing 40 Bessarabian villares in hot pursuit of German-Rumanian legions so shattered that they left bridges intact, Moscow announced early today.

Allied Headquarters, Southwest-Pacific—American troops over-came stiff Japanese pillbox defenses to capture Lorengau, en-emy headquarters in the Admirislands, Saturday, General Douglas MacArthur announced to-"This completes the occup tion of all vital greas in the Ad-MacArthur said whe he told of the First Cavalry division's latest triumph on Manus island. Seventy-five enemy bunkers were destroyed and much enemy material was taken in the capture of the town.

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor-The third bombing strike in three days on hiro in Japan's northern Kurile islands was reported yes-terday by Admiral Chester W. The island base was hit Saturday by Ventura search planes of Navy Fleet Air Wing Two, based in the Aleutians. Several fires started by exploding be the returning airmen reported. They said they encountered light antiaircraft fire but none of the American planes was damaged.

Union County's Men In Service

that he has landed safely somewhere R3 Monroe, Box 796. in Italy. He writes he is well and that he would like to hear from his from his parents.

of the city.

Pfc. Henry Baucom, of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, is visiting relatives in the county. Mrs. Baucom will return to Texas with her husband this

Staff Sgt. Henry M. Taylor son of roe who has been stationed at Morris sage, released later, gave a re-phrased Feld, Charlotte, for the past three version, but quoted Nelson as declaring years has now been transferred to that the Army and Navy need men Texas. He wishes al his friends to and "they must get the men, even if write him. His address is: Staff, Sgt. Henry M. Taylor, 422 Serv. So., Kelly Field, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor was officially revealed, that they must also have three more sons in the serexpect "severe manpower losses' in vice. They are Sgt. J. H. Taylor who the next few months because of the is stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala.; draft.

Cpl. James D. Taylor who is overseas Selective Service Director Lewis B. and Pvt. Wade Taylor has just entered

Sgt. Homer Furr, son of F. C. Furr who is stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala., was severely injured about the face while on the rifle range recently. not be dismayed" if they fail to meet He is doing nicely in the camp hos-

James Q. Derrick, Ph. M. 3-c, of Washington, D. C., arrived Sunday to spend a 10-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Cleone Derrick at her home on West Crowell street.

Chance Joins Two Brothers

Two brothers serving in the South it over there. Pacific met each other by lucky chance a few weeks ago, their relatives here learned. Mrs. John Robert Wil-Charlotte has received word that he with his parents, ar. and has a charmacist's mate first Helms, and his wife and five children class, and his brother, Edward Vann Williams, hospital attendant, first Helms took his Marine training at class, both of the Navy, had met in that area around March 1. Both are

John Robert knew his broththought they were at least 100 miles apart. However, one day he was apari. However, one day he wi walking along a row of tents on strange island and decided he woul ask some of the men stationed thei if they knew his brother. He stoppe at the first tent and the first one h saw was Edward Vann. How happ they were to see each other after suc a long time, and how happy mentions

Governor Says **Ballot Is Legal**

Broughton Tells President Board Has Authority To Approve Voting

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE

Governors of three states-California, Maryland and Kansas have assured President Roosevelt that their state's laws will permit use of Federal ballots for service voting.
At least eight others were ready to

give him qualified assurance that any

required changes in state laws will Most of the governors however still ad the question in the study stage. They were awaiting copies of the soldier voting bill, or opinions from state legal authorities, before replying to

Mr. Roosevelt's telegraphed question-The President, indicating their re plies would guide his decision wheth er to approve or veto the service vote measure Congress has passed, asked the governors two questions: 1. Whether use of Federal ballots, as provided in the bill, is authorized by

state law, and, not, whether the governor thought steps would be taken in time o make use of the ballots legal. The survey showed governors of the ollowing states prepared to say they thought such steps would be taken: Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Nebraska Vermont, Indiana

and New Mexico. In addition, Governor J. M. Broughm advised that the State of North Carolina's election board had full auhority to authorize the use of the The implication was that it would do so, although he did not at-tempt to commit the board.

erver before going into the service. The three are sons of Mr. and Mrs W. Vann Williams of Route 1, Wingate

Capt. and Mrs. J. O. Fulenwider, Jr. pent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Fulenwider, enroute from Ft. Benning, Ga., to Fort

Pfc. Donald McKenzle finished Radio school in South Dakota March 5th and has been transferred to Gunnery chool. His address is: 34674452, Sq. Class 44-17, Yuma Army Air Field, Yuma, Arizona. His twin brother Cpl. Arnold McKenzie, has an overeas address which may be secured from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Cpl. William W. Carpenter is in England with the 374 Fighter Squadron. He would be glad to hear from Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pennigar of R2, his many friends and classmates. His Monroe, have received word from their address may be obtained from his son, PFC Charles Frank Penniger, parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Carpenter,

Billy Joe Havw friends. His address may be secured Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Haywood, is taking his naval boot training at Jacksonville Fla., and says he is having a wonder-Lieut. Robert B. Hinson who is in ful time. Still, it would help him the Navy and stationed at Norfolk, some for his friends to write to him Va., is spending a leave with his par- at this address: U. S. N. Reserve, Box war production if necessary, the steel ents. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hinson east 18, U. S. Naval Station, Jacksonville Florida.

> Monroe Boys Meet In New Caladonia The old saying of "go away from home to learn the news" has been changed by the war and the far travel of Americans into, "go half way around the world to mee t your friends." Boys from the same place Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Taylor of Mon- are constantly stumbling upon each other in Italy, England, Africa, Australia and the islands of the seas. Lt. j. g.) Maurice Redfern, son of Mrs. C. M. Redfern, has been on New PVT. WM. HALL CROWE Caladonia for some weeks. On March 6th Lt. John Powell, son of Mrs. R. F. Beasley, landed in that same French possession in the South Pacific. the next day they "ran into each other." These young men are lated by marriage," but had not met in a long time, each having taken his naval training at different points. Lt. Powell's wife and little daughter Suzv. are at Mrs. Powell's home in America: Ga., Mrs. Redfern and little daughte Pat, are with her parents in Moores It would not be hard to guess what these young gentlemen talked about when they met in New Cala-

Sgt. Pete Plyler, son of Mrs. P. P. W. Plyler, is "somewhere in the British Isles" and writes that he has visited Glasgow. He had also been to an ancient castle which was built in the 18th ecntury by slaves. He says he is having a good time, and likes William Crowe of Waxhaw. He was erine Fox.

Pvt. Howard Helms has returned to the Marine base at Cherry Point, N. liams of 710 North Church street, C., after spending a ten-days leave Charlotte has received word that her with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Parris Island, S. C.

Cpl. Julian H. Brooks returned to John Robert has been overseas for the Army Air Base at Grand Island, a year and Edward Vann for three Nebrasks after spending a fourteen-Neprass are selected as furlough with his wife, daughter and relatives. Mrs. Brooks and daughter Brenda Sue, accompanied him back to Grand Island. They are staying to Grand Island. at 107 East Ninth Street, with Miss Christine Lif.

Pvt. James William Grantland ar-

Canning Sugar Will Be Available After March 23

3-MONTHS, 75c; 6-MONTHS, \$1.25 SEMI-WEEKLY, \$2.

T. S. Johnson, Raleigh district director of the Office of Price Administration, has announced that home canning sugar will be made available at the same rate as last year and in much the same way.

As in effect now, Johnson said, five pounds of canning sugar may be bought with sugar stamp No. 40 and the remainder—a maximum of 20 pounds per person—will be granted on application to local war price and rationing boards any time after March 23.

Simplified Tax Plan Approved

Committee Gives Plan To tacked the important Klagenfurt air-Relieve Millions Of Tax Returns

CHANGE

Responding to a national outcry jitters, the House Ways and Means while medium bombers raced across plan to simplify the tax st atutes, re- third straight day of attacks along lieving some 30,000,000 of the 50,000,-000 taxpayers of the necessity of ever bombers. Total American losses were bill is enacted, the present withholding de Calais raid. system against wages and salaries will Without any confirmation, the Gerbe revised to deduct the full tax lia- man radio said 20 four-engined Amerbility for persons earning up to \$5,000. ican bombers were shot down in the There will be no change in amounts Austrian attack. held out of pay envelopes and salary It was the fifth consecutive day of

aries under \$5,000. The Victory tax is abolished and dropped, including the new six-ton broad changes are made in the normal factory busters. and surtax exemptions and rates, with a new normal rate of 3 percent (present normal 6 per cent) to apply to night, touching off anti-aircraft bar-all persons making over \$555. Some rages. It was announced that four 150,000 new taxpayers will be added.

Congressional tax experts explpained that under the new normal tax the exemption for any person with income over \$500 would be only \$500 plus 10 ers and 1,000 fighters soared into Gerper cent of this income, regardless of whether he is married or the number of his dependents, just as the 3 per cent Victory tax now is levied against persons making over \$624 re-gardless of family status.

The 150,000 new taxpayers would be picked up from persons earning

etween \$555 and \$624. However, Ways and Means Chair-man Doughton said there would be no substantial change in the burden on any taxpayer, declaring "Nobody will be hurt much or helped much" as to the actual amount of their taxes Some 9,000,000 now paying Victory taxes, but with earnings not suffient income levies, will become regular income taxpayers, paying about equi-

valent to their present Victory tax burdens, Doughton said. Of the 20,000,000 who still must file returns, the committee said 10,000,000 can use a simple tax table which will formations of fighter escorts show their entire tax, and the remaining 10,000,000 will fill out returns in more detail, but will be provided a

simpler return than the present long form. If any taxpayer in the class under High School Students Are Given Free \$5,000 wishes to claim larger deductions than those computed under the new withholding taxes, he may file a return each March 15, as he now does, and pay the same tax as he is liable for under the current statutes.

RECEIVES FATAL INJURY

Waxhaw Boy Dies Shortly After Re-

turning To Foster Field, Texas, haw, was fatally injured Friday at Foster Field, Texas, the day he returned to his station at the Army

His bride of one week, the former Mrs. Sallie Quinn Nicholson of 611 East Kingston Avenue, Charlotte, was given to the center by Frank's mother notified of his death by the commanding officer of the field Friday night by telephone. Details of the accident were not available at the time Saturday she was told by Army offiwith his skull fractured and died in the Country Club on Easter Monday the station hospital. Private Crowe is the son of Mrs.

Lotta Burgess Crowe and the late zen, Miss Kay Byrne and Miss Cath-35 years old and enlisted in the Army He was married to Mrs. Nicholson Saturday night a week ago at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. B. Quinn

to his station and was to have reported on Friday. Sergt. Harry Crowe, stationed at Camp Cook, Calif., and Sergt. Jimmy Crowe of Port Ord, Calif.

Monday he left Charlotte to return

PFC Samuel W. Starnes that he had been transferred to the west coast in the vicinity of San Francisco, Calif.

Bill Price who is stationed at the Marine Base at New River, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr.

S. P. C. at Kenyon co

Germans Dealt 3 Heavy Blows

Six-Ton Factory Busters Do Deadly Work As U. S. · Speed Raids

RAF LOSES 22 PLANES

American and British bombers prosecuting a two-tons-a-minute offensive around the clock from both Britain and Italy dealt German Euorpe three heavy blows in less than 24 hours yes-

United States Flying Fortresses plunged through a heavy barrage at dusk yesterday to give the Pas de Calais coast of France one of its worst poundings while 15th Air force For-tresses and Liberators from Italy atdrome and war plants outside Graz, Austria. These blows followed an overnight assault by more than 1,000 RAF heavy bombers on the chemical center of Frankfurt, Germany, ex-VICTORY TAX plosives factories at Bergerac, France,

and other targets. For good measure, the American Responding to a national outery heavy bombers from Italy also attack-against the recent slege of decimal ed railway yards at Knin, Yugoslavia, committs has approved a far-reaching the channel from England for their

computing another income tax return. not announced at once, but only one Beginning next January 1, if the bomber failed to return from the Pas

The RAF announced loss of 22

checks this year, but the government the heavy aerial onset. In the five itself will compute the taxes on 1944 days, in more than 10,000 sorties—the income for those with wages and sal- majority of them by heavy bombersabout 20,000 tons of bombs have been

> German airmen stabbed at East Anglia and the eastern Midlands last

> rages. It was announced that four of the raiders were shot down. Shortly before the British night raiders thundered out, an American force estimated at close to 1,000 bombmany from England during laylight Saturday and ahammered a number of airplane factories and fields shooting down 82 of Germany's dwindling

> fighter force at the cost of 43 bombers and 10 fighters. At least 214 German planes were destroyed in the air and on the ground Saturday by American airmen in op-

> erations from Britain and Italy. Every day since Tuesday British-American daylight and RAF night bombers had been out in force, with the exception of Friday when the 15th American airforce kept the daylight assault rolling and that night's RAF operations which were limited

ito stabs eight big attacks in five days more than 20 targets in Germany and France have shuddered to a total of more than 15,000 tons of bombs dropped by forces totalling probably more than 10,0000 planes including the great

MONROE RECREATION NOTES—ACTIVITIES

Golf Instruction At Club.

Twenty high school students took advantage of the free golf instruction at the Country Club last Friday afternoon. The classes will be continued through April and May .
A formal dance will be held at the Soldiers Town Club tomorrow, Tues-

day, night. Special guests will be the

military maids and matrons and music

will be furnished by the Suttonaires. Pictures of this dance will be made by the camp photographer. General Miller attended a dance at the Winchester Avenue colored center given for an Engineer unit Friday, March 10th. On the following Wednesday, he went to the Lutheran center and made a fine speech of accept-Mrs. Pat Sutton. Mayor Sikes also

was filled to capacity with soldiers and local citizens. Preparations are going forward for the golf exhibition of trick shots at afternoon, April 9th. The exhibition will feature Joe Kirkwood, Gene Sara-

made an excellent talk. The center

TARAWA RANKS AS ONE OF GREATEST BATTLES

The high point of American valor upon November 20, 1943, has usually been considered to be Pickett's charge orted on Friday.

He has two brothers in the Army, 4500 in that general's division fel dead o rwounded in advancing 180 cook, Calif., and Sergt. Jimmy Crowe yards from the Confederate lines to

This battle, the fie