

BEVENTY-FIRST YEAR

MONROE, N. C., UNION COUNTY, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1944

8-MONTHS, 75e; 6-MONTHS, \$1.25 SEMI-WEEKLY, Co. A YEAR

For Russia Successful

tress Europe With

Mighty Blow

Interest In Primary Growing;

WEEK FROM WINGATE Allies Bottle **Union County Schools To Lose NEWS AND EVENTS OF** Seven Teachers 1944-45 Term New Tires This Fall

For "A" Card Motorists

Phillips stressed that not all "A" card motorists wil be able to ob-tain new tires this year. Applica-

tions will be screened by local ra-tionin boards and certificates will go first to those whose driving is considered most essential.

Racing Yanks

Cisterna After Cutting

Lifeline

GERMANS IN DISORDER

cut the Appian way barely 25 miles

Officials Receive Tentative **Teacher Allotment For** Next Term

WESLEY CHAPEL GAINS

The schools of Union county will total of seven teachers for the

lose a total of seven teachers for the 1944-45 school year, if the tentative allotments, which have been set by the Raleigh office are not increased. Announcements of the cuts were made today by E. E. Broome, superinterment of the county schools. It was pointed out by Mr. Broome that the allotments are tentative and are based on the report of attandance are usually finally set in July. They for the first all months of the 1943-44 term and the final allotment to be made in June will be based on the best consecutive six months of 1943-44 school term. Reason for the cut is a best consecutive six months of 1943-44 school term. Reason for the cut is a drop in the average daily attendance on which basis allotments are based. Mr. Broome said that under the ten-tative allotment, Marshville, Prospect, Jackson, Waathaw, Indian Trail and Deimine school: will hea one tacher Jackson, Waxhaw, Indian Trail and Fairview schools will lose one teacher each. Wesley Chapel which last year had ten teachers gained one. During the past school year 200 white teachers were employed and 65 colored teachers. The colored allot-ment remains the same for 1944-45. Commenting on the cut, Mr. Broome said that "many of the pupils, who have reached their 18th birthday have owne hot the service: many in the

gone into the service; many in the 16-18 year group have volunteered and many others have been attracted by the high war-time wages and have gone into work of some nature, while another factor in the fall in school population, is the lower birth rate of

population, is the lower birth rate of depression years only now being fully felt in school populations." He also stated that school attendance for the past year had been excellent, in spite of these difficulties. The tentative teacher allotment as received from Raleigh is as follows: First is tentative allotment for year 1944-45 and second is change from the year 1943-44: Benton Heights, 17, same. Wingate, 11, same. Marahville, 23, lost one. Union, 22, same. Prospect, 19, lost one. Jackson, 8, lost one. Marahw, 16, lost two. Waxhaw, 16, lost two. Wesley Chapel 10, gained one. Mineral Springs, 12, same. Indian Trail, 19, lost two. Thinny ITal, 19, Jost two. Unionville, 16, same. New Salem, 16, same. Tairview, 17, 10st one. Total, white, 200. Lost, 7. Colored allotment same as last year, total of 63.

DR. ABERNETHY SPEAKS AT CENTRAL METHODIST German garrisons there and at Aquino, two of the most powerful fortress-

Club Has Last General Meeting Of Year; Personal Mention. (By Mrs. Benson E. Bivens)

(By Mrs. Benson E. Bivens) Members of the Woman's Bociety of Christian Service of the Wingste Methodist church were invited to Mrs. P. E. Green's home, near Marshville for their regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon, May 22. The home was attractively decorated with lovely summer flowers for the meeting. During the brief business sestion, over which Mrs. O. A. Thomas presided it spend more time doing Red Cross work. Mrs. P. E. Greene was di-tharge of the program on "Training Children." She gave an interesting introduction, after which ARev. Mr. Bingham gave a most helpful and in spirational talk on Children's Play, Mrs. Green served a delicious plate to the following members: Mesdames R L. Mowhriter, Bess Wright, S. Wi Hinson, C. A. Thomas, H. K. Heimm Bruce Bivens, Henry Perry, Russell McCollum, Bradford Hinson, J. F. Braswell, J. R. Braswell, E. L. Lowery P. E. Greene, Palmer Austin, Wite Hefner, Rev. and Mrs. Bingham and Miss Virginis Dare Heiner. Now tires may start rolling this Fall to "A" earl automobile driv-ers whose hopes and tires have been wearing thin together. First Charles F. Phillips, the OFA's new chief of rationing, said in an interview yesterday that "A" oard drivers can expect their first new tires since the start of the war when monthly allocations of synthetics climb to 2,006,000 from the May quota of 1,600,000. the May quota of 1,400,000. And, from the office of the Rub-ber Director, where the allocations are not, it was learned that pro-duction of passenger car three probably will reach the 2,000,600-mark some time in October, No-comber or December. As for gasolins, rhillips said that the "A" ration can be in-foreased during the present quar-ter ending July 1, and that any dependent on allocations from the Petroleum Administration for War. He said a study of whether by alton this quarter has not be possible to increase the B" ration this quarter has not been completed.

McCollum, Bradford Hinson, J. F. Braswell, J. R. Braswell, E. L. Lowery, P. E. Greene, Palmer Austin, Wiley Hefner, Rev. and Mrs. Bingham and Miss Virginis Dare Hefner.

The Wingate Woman's Club held its last general meeting of the year on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Brady Broome. With the American Brady Broome. With the American Home Department as hostess. Mrs. Robert Smith, club president, pre-Bruce Bivens and Mrs. Ralph Smith sided over the business session. Mrs. had charge of a few short games, which were enjoyed by all, after which the Chub proceed Mrs. W. C. Vich the Club presented Mrs. W. C. Link, Jr., with a lovely stork shower. The hostess served an locd drink with cookies. Among the members present were: Mesdames C. G. Watts, Benson E. Bivens, Bruce Bivens, Carlton Biv-ens, John A. Bivens, J. F. Braswell, J. R. Braswell, William Edwards, Kacing Ianks On Appian Way Doughboys Swarm In Upon Cisterna After Cutting

Colum, C. B. McIntyre, R. L. Mc-Whirter, Jack Perry, Baron Smith, Howard McCollum and Ralph Smith. Mrs. Ruth Weatherby was a visitor. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pinyatello and daughter, Catherine, of Goldsboro spent hte week-end with Mr. and Mrs Bruce Bivens.

Canadian tanks broke through the heart of the Hitler line yesterday and river, 13 miles from Cassino; American Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Link, Sr., Charlotte, visited Mr and Mrs W. C. swept up the Liri valley to the Melfa troops recaptured Terracina on the Link, Jr., last week-end. coast, and a Yank armored avalanche The Young Married Women's. class coast, and a Yank armored avalanche burst from the Anzio beachhead and enjoyed a lovely picnic on the College campus last week Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Mullis of Ral-

from Rome. The Canadians, thrown into the eigh, spent last week-end with Mr Italian fighting as a separate army and Mrs. Lee Chaney. corps for the first time, smashed Mrs. C. S. Evans ar Mrs. C. S. Evans and Mrs. Ernest Kale visited in Wingate recently.

through the Hitler line at its strongest point and raced on five miles be yond Pontecorvo, threatening to trap German garrisons there and at Aquino,

VOTE NEXT SATURDAY Miss Dororthy Richardson Is Guest fought their way back into Terracina Supported by tanks, American trops Contest Enters Final Stage With All Union County's

Japs In Burma

(The Chinese high command in Chungkink said that troops in the western outskirts of Myitkyina had captured the junction of a railway and a road leading into the town from the Allied-held airstrip).

The airborne Chindits continued pressure south of Mogaung, killing more than 100 Japanese in 48 hours, while the Chinese 38th and 22nd divisions advancing down the valley

from the north scored other successe the 22nd seizing six enemy positions west of the river.

THE LATEST WAR NEWS IN BRIEF

Southern Europe-Italian battle rages toward crists as heavily sup-ported forces ray Hitler line to shreds, recapjure Terracina, Monte Alto and Pica; Americans burst from Antio beachhead to cut Appian Way southeast of Cis-terna

Western Europe—Preinvasion air attacks mounts toward peak with 7,000 forays in daylight followed by another night blast at Berlin.

Eastern Europe-All quiet on Russian front.

Pacific—Aleutian based planes bomb Paramushiro and Shumushu in Kuriles; Nimits' planes hit

ASIA-"Allied drive to regain Burma road slowed by weather, terrain, and enemy resistence.

Election To Be Held Saturday On Streets For Disabled Veta. "Every penny from the poppies that will be sold on the streets of this and **Campaign For Clothing** thousands of other towns, villages and cities in the country, is contributed to the welfare and rehabilitation work of the American Legion and Auxiliary," Mrs. Hal Love, president of the Auxiliary Unite Post 27 said today.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR

POPPY DAY SATURDAY

Volunteer Workers Will Sell Poppies

The Monroe drive for old clothes for Russians resulted in collection of a gross amount of 2000 pounds of coats, shoes and other items, according to an announcement made today, by Superintendent W. E. Kirkinan of the Monroe City Schools, who served as chairman of the local drive. "Because this work is being done by volunteers the money goes a long way. "Many people have wondered what will become of the money collected by the volunteer workers Saturday, May 27 the volunteer workers Saturday, May 27. I wish everyone could see what help this money brings to the disabled and their families. Children left fath-eriess by two world wars are the spe-Terming the drive as "highly successful," Mr. Kirkman praised the cooperation of local residents and the merchanis of the city, and cial concern of the Legion and the Auxiliary. Their needs are often great,

added a particular note, for the excellent condition in which the especially their human needs. We try to give them comfort both for the excement condition in which the gifts were received. "We are very proad of the fine response of the people of Menree to this worthy campaign and ex-press our deep appreciation to all who had a part in it." body and the mind. "Of course the government looks after the physical welfare of the dis-abled men who are in hospitals in al-

most every state, but there are things which the government cannot provide, such as the understanding aid and the This wily jungle fighter was using his usual tastics around Myitkyina tutting interior communications after throwing road blocks across the road leading west out of Myitkyina to the Mogaung valley. Such as the understanding aid and the personal attention that so often helps to keep a family together when the chief breadwinner is incapacitated. "This is what the money from the poppy sale helps to accomplish. And 7000 Sorties we hope this year more and more people will buy the poppies and show

their interest in and their sympathy for the men who have fought for them and are now struggling to get back to the point where they can again be come self supporting."

DOWN 77 NAZI PLANES W. J. C. GIVES SECOND PERFORMANCE OF "TISH

By popular demand of the public the Masque and Wig Club will give a repeat performance of "Tish" for the commencement play Friday night, May 26. Another play would have been given but there were many requests for Tish. The play will begin at 8:30 and the admission is 35c and 25c. The cast is as follows: Letitia Carberry-Tish-Sue Betty

Lizzie-Kathryn Huntley. Aggie-Beatrice Gulledge. Ellen Leighton-Sallie Vaughan. Charita-Frances Perry. Luther Hopkins-G. C. Mungo. Callie Hopkins—Eunice Vaught. Charlie Sands—Carlyle Morris. Bettina Trent—Mary Ben Burris. Sheriff Lem Pike—Jimmy Mills. Wesley Andrews—Wayne Slayton. Denby Grimes—Jimmy Hancock. Dottor Garlord Flyzabeth Pictor Dorice Gaylord-Elizabeth Plyler. Those in charge state that, "We are

Candidates For Local Offices Active As Campaign Enters Home Stretch

LIGHT VOTE IS FORECAST

Candidates for the major State and Pederal offices today, were completing their final week of campaigning which ends with the Democratic primary on chus with the Democratic primary on Saturday, and veteran political observ-ers here were predicting one of the smallest votes ever cast in a four-year primary, despite the fact that the State is electing a governor, U. S. sensior, and a multitude of county of-cials.

cials. A noticeable increase of interest in the three-way race for the nomination for Governor and a five-man fight for the United States Senate seat now held by Robert R. Reynolds, these ob-servers agree that because of the war and other factors, the vote will be

held to a minimum. The contest in the county centers around the election of the Board of County Commissioners in which the incumbents including J. Ray Shute, J. Vern Griffin, Ben F. Price, C. M. Hurled At Foe Allied Bombers Stagger Foron the board.

Ten candidates are seeking places on the County Board of Education in-cluding the present board, with the exception of Henry Collins of Waxhaw who is not seeking re-election. The incumbents are: B. Ward Laney, H. Grady Hawfield, J. Make Edwards and R. P. Stegall. The new candidates are: J. Vernon Brooks, Allen Collins, John Thomas Helms, Edwin L. Lowery,

John Thomas Helms, Edwin L. Lowery, Page Price and Leslie Starnes. The only other contest that is claiming any attention is the race for constable of Monroe township in which there are three candidates, with the present constable, Chatham F. Smith, opposed by Houston "Slim" Privette and Wysite F. Whitley. Four county officials received the nomination by default, there being no opposition. They are: O. L. Richard-for the House of Representatives; Miss Clara Laney, Register of Deeds; Judge Hayne Johnson, of Recorder's Court and Henry Smith, Prosecuting Attor-ney. The Sheriff and Clerk of Court will not come up for election until two years hence. Precinct polling places will open at

tresses from above a cloud cover, while from all British-based operations by Americans 32 bombers and 16 fighters were missingfi a U. S. Air force com-munique said last night. A Liberator wing pounced on the Paris area, undefended by the over-matched Nazis air force, and hammer-ed enemy airfields at Melun and Orly to the south and Creil to the north-east making its homb runs activation from the stated today that about twenty absen-stated today that about twenty absen-stated today that about twenty absen-stated today that about twenty absen-tom the ball back and the parts and the parts are to to the south the totay that about twenty absen-stated today that about twenty absenmen in the armed forces, a very small

rons in the daylight attacks. Seventy-seven German fighters were shot down in fierce sky battles along the route to Berlin, which was attacked by a strong force of Flying For-tresses from above a cloud cover, while

sure the play will be even better and Paris area, undefended by the over-a much greater success this time than matched Nazis air force, and hammerit was before. There is great suspense ed enemy airfields at Melun and Orly and excitement right up until the final to the south and Creil to the northcurtain. So, if you want to spend a east, making its bomb runs against tee ballots had been received from the very enjoyable evening don't miss light to moderate flak.

Berlin experienced an air raid alert early yesterday as R. A. F. night bombers apparently followed up a record American-led daylight assault of 7.000 forays against fortress Europe. A target of Flying Fortress bombs Wednesday, the German capital was warned by the Nazi radio of the approach of night raiders shortly after midnight. It was the eleventh American raid on Berlin. From the Atlantic Wall to points

deep in the Balkans, more than 5,500 tons of explosives were dropped by British-based and Italy-bassed squad-Chapman.

Tish. It is a performance that you'll never forget." Weapon training. His address is: Pvt. W. C. Walalce, Jr., 34858499, Co. D. 55 Rever forget. Weapon training. His address is: Pvt. Weapon training. Weapon training. Weapon training. His address is: Pvt. Negotianing training. His address is: Pvt. Negotianing training. His address is: Pvt. His addre

the Secretary of Missions of the West-ern North Carolina Conference, was the guest preacher at Central Church Sunday morning. For a number of years Dr. Abernethy was superinten-dent of the Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital at Elkin, and spoke Sunday morning in the interest of the work morning in the interets of the work morning in the interets of the work of that Hospital. The entire service was centered around the Golden Cross work, and at the close of the service a special Golden Cross offering was received. Dr. W. A. Ingram, Treasurer of the Golden Cross Fund, will be glad to receive contributions from any who did not contribute Sunday.

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eration in a Charlotte hos-are glad to learn that Mr. addition is rapidly improv-

Dr. L. B. Abernethy of Charlotte, he Secretary of Missions of the West-m North Carolina Conference, was patrols first entered Terracina last Sunday, only to retire when Nazi reserves were rushed against them. Reoccupation of the town brought the Americans in the coastal sector to

rament of the Lord's Supple served at Altan Presbyteriat Sunday morning, May 281 be es

a congregational meeting will be hel-for the purpose of considering the matter of a new grouping affecting Al-tan, Bethany and Lee Park churches. The Clerk of the Seaton, (John E. Yarbrough, asks a full stiendance of the members of the Alternance of arbitoligh, and the Altan congregation on this meeting in order that a work discussion of the matter may

With just one more working week before the primary on May 27 political prognosticators and prophets are hazarding guesses on size of the vote to be cast. A few of the estimates go as average, or what might be called

> Shubert enclosed in one of his letters a 50 yen bill in Jap money. He says he has had many interest-

he says he has had many interest-ing experiences, and has seen "lots of dead Japs." Recently, he was with a patrol group who captured a Jap pris-oner. It fell his lot to escort the pris-

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Morris W. Chaney machinist's maw-second class, son of Fred A. Chaney, now serving in the U. S. Ngvy, is comswhere in the South Pacific. He comswhere in the South Pacific. He mously agreed upon. There are observers who think McDonald in, many others think the vota e extremely close. The 16.000

n Heights Prosbyterian Church H. Silwin Pickard, Pastor Sunday, May 28, 1944

School-9:45 a. m. Worship-11 o'clock in by the pastor. " tion." Mark 4:3-9.

Worship-S . 0 Colls:37. Ser--S o'ck "An n by the past

ich Mrs. A. P. Tiddy is

Bn., 4th Plat., Camp Walters, Texas.

Men In Service Haron Gay, son of Mrs. Alma Gauy, of R2 Monroe, who has just completed his "boot" training station, IIL, and at New Prisoner Get His Jap Prisoner Mrs. Felix L. Shubert of R3, Marsh-ville, received five leters last week from her husband Pfc Felix L. Shubert who is with a medical detachment, some-where in the South Pacific. Pfc Shubert enclosed in one of his letters Britain.

Tank Driver

Pvt. Earl Broome of Camp Croft Has Wild Day S. C., is spending a 10-day furlough with his family. He is being transferred to Camp Shelby, Miss. He will report for duty on June 5th. Pvt. Broom was employed at the Griffin Implement Company in Monroe before

Mrs. B. G. Hinson, Jr., has returned from San Diego, Calif., accompanied by her husband, Petty Officer Hinson,

going into service on December 20,

1943

of the U. S. Navy, who has been re-cuperating in the Naval hospital from injuries received overseas. Petty Offi-cer Hinson has been transferred to the Naval hospital in Charleston, S. C. and will report for further treatment there after a 35-day convalescent leave. He was formerly meat cutter

Intere alter a soundary converses to the nearest mechanical surgeon, Sgt the nearest mechanical surgeon, Sgt the nearest mechanical surgeon, Sgt Ralph Johnson poked his dusty face out of the driver's seat and grinned, "We are trading it tonight for another one-Tripple Trouble'." The 22-year-old Kentuckian from Inst landed safely overseas, "supposedly in Ingland." had a message from their son, Pvt. Frank English stating that he has landed safely overseas," supposedly in England.

Lieut. Commander W. W. Gentry, who is on a destroyer overseas, was promoted to his present rating in March. Mrs. Gentry who is making her home with her mother, Mrs. John Vann, has just recently heard from him for the first time in several weeks. While machine gun bullets spattered against "Double Troubles" rugged frame, Gunner Corp. Arthur Boense St. Louis, Mo, "fired at everything-

T-Sgi. Sell In New Gu

He entered the services in He entered the services in of 1943 and has been sta-New York and Norfolk. Va. New York and Norfolk, Va. T-Sgt. Clegg E. Sell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sell, of East Jefferson street is now stationed in New Guinea. He entered the service in September 1943 and has been overseas since last December. This week his parents re-Pvi. John L. Hunter, son of Mrs. Lather Knight, writes he has landed miely "somewhere in England." He onlared the services in September 1940. son of Mrs

about me any at all. Nothing exciting has happened recently but I think I have already seen all the excitement I want to see but I can't very well call it excitement. Most of it is very The Daily Vecation Bible sci Pet. Emerson S. McBride son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McBride of R4, Mon-roe, has landed safely in England The first letter from him, received perstor is doing swell now. a no doubt with us that In d our prayers in a very few If anyone wants to argue

Austria and Yugoslavia Other fighters and fighter bombers

tee will name a candidate to be placed on the ballot in the general election. in this sixth straight daw og aerial invasion raked rail yards and airelds Although the average voter is under the impression that there are only two candidates for the Democratic behind the channel fortifications in occupied France and Belgium. The with the bigger raids on Berlin and Paris, added up to 3,800 sortles from

nomination for the United States Sen-ate, Clyde R. Hoey and Cameron Mor-rison, there are three others-Marvin Lee Ritch, Arthur Simmons and Giles coman Newton.

Three candidates are in the race for Three candidates are in the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomina-tion—Major Cherry, Dr. McDonald and Olla Ray Boyd. Mr. Boyd, who halls from the eastern part of the state, favors putting bomb-proof roofs on all school buildings in North Caro-line na.

Returns From Anzio Fight With Shell Hit, Wine And Nazis FIRED AT EVERYTHING "Double Trouble," a tank that belles its name, rumbled back from the Al-ban hills at dusk yesterday with a shell hole in its nose, red wine in a water can and 13 German prisoners trailing behind. Steering his aged steel monster to the nearest mechanical surgeon, Str.

ernor Broughton led a field of seven candidates in 1940, with 468,395 votes being cast.



Afternoon At 2 O'c

krauts going down in dugouts and krauts climbing trees." When the platoon leader, Lt. Walter Russell, of "somewhere on Long Is-land," lost his own tank on a mine, he hailed "Double Trouble," climbed in and the sortic continued up the rolling id for

nt 1,000 yards beyond the rall-embankment "Double" Trouble" ared and stopped. A German II had squashed in the face of

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