

WEATHER FORECAST
Partly cloudy with little change in temperature today, tonight and Friday.
Sunset today, 8:40; sunrise Friday, 6:15.

Eye Opener Enquirer

PUBLISHED ON MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS

MONROE MARKET	
Cotton, short, lb.	21 1/2 to 22
Cotton, long, lb.	22 to 23
Cotton, seed, bushel	79 to 80
Eggs, dozen	23
Gum, bushel	21.50
Wheat, bushel	11.50

SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR

MONROE, N. C., UNION COUNTY, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1944

8-MONTHS, 75c; 6-MONTHS, \$1.25 SEMI-WEEKLY, \$2.00 A YEAR

Yankees Near Italian Port

Italians Expected To Fight Viciously To Hold Leghorn

BRITISH MAKING GAINS

American troops have fought doggedly forward 40 miles less than 15 air line miles, of the big Italian west coast port of Livorno (Leghorn) and are engaged in the preliminaries of what may prove their hardest battle since the Anzio beachhead. Allied headquarters announced today.

Front-line reports showed the Germans were dug in on high ground running about 15 miles inland from Castiglione on the coast through Rosignano and Volterra and Casole d'Elba, which is about 15 miles west of Livorno.

"It is clear that the enemy intends to hang doggedly to Rosignano and Volterra in his endeavor to delay our advance on Livorno," said an official Allied communiqué.

Violent fighting was in progress along almost the entire length of this new enemy defensive line, particularly around Rosignano, which sits astride the coastal highway to Livorno. Heavy Nazi guns emplaced on heights dominating Rosignano are throwing a deadly fire into advancing Yankee and infantry, which was reported to have reached the outskirts of the fortress town.

Casole d'Elba, upon which American troops made six attacks Monday, was the scene of bitter house-to-house fighting as it changed hands several times. Doughboys at last report had penetrated the town "in some strength" and were heading to meet expected German counter-strikes.

Headquarters warned that only slow progress could be expected from here on in the push to Livorno, adding that the port itself is defended by thick concrete pillboxes, extensive mine fields, and barbed wire. Reconnaissance reports said the city would be "defended with stubbornness."

"Further indications of our approach to long-prepared enemy defensive lines is seen with the German employment again of heavy 170-mm. guns, which have not been used against the Fifth Army since Rome," said a headquarters spokesman.

British Eighth Army troops in the center recorded yesterday's biggest gains as they occupied Castiglione and Florence, within less than five miles of the important city of Arezzo on the main road to Livorno. Five towns on the lateral Arezzo-Siena highway also fell to Eighth Army units, which were reported "forcing the enemy reluctantly back to the Pisa-Rimini line."

French infantry moved more than three miles north of Siena despite fierce Nazi resistance and many mine fields. The Polish corps, now fighting up the Adriatic coast toward the port of Ancona, was reported meeting considerable resistance in the Osimo and Pioltano areas.

British Making Gains

BRITISH MAKING GAINS

American troops have fought doggedly forward 40 miles less than 15 air line miles, of the big Italian west coast port of Livorno (Leghorn) and are engaged in the preliminaries of what may prove their hardest battle since the Anzio beachhead. Allied headquarters announced today.

Front-line reports showed the Germans were dug in on high ground running about 15 miles inland from Castiglione on the coast through Rosignano and Volterra and Casole d'Elba, which is about 15 miles west of Livorno.

"It is clear that the enemy intends to hang doggedly to Rosignano and Volterra in his endeavor to delay our advance on Livorno," said an official Allied communiqué.

Violent fighting was in progress along almost the entire length of this new enemy defensive line, particularly around Rosignano, which sits astride the coastal highway to Livorno. Heavy Nazi guns emplaced on heights dominating Rosignano are throwing a deadly fire into advancing Yankee and infantry, which was reported to have reached the outskirts of the fortress town.

Casole d'Elba, upon which American troops made six attacks Monday, was the scene of bitter house-to-house fighting as it changed hands several times. Doughboys at last report had penetrated the town "in some strength" and were heading to meet expected German counter-strikes.

Headquarters warned that only slow progress could be expected from here on in the push to Livorno, adding that the port itself is defended by thick concrete pillboxes, extensive mine fields, and barbed wire. Reconnaissance reports said the city would be "defended with stubbornness."

"Further indications of our approach to long-prepared enemy defensive lines is seen with the German employment again of heavy 170-mm. guns, which have not been used against the Fifth Army since Rome," said a headquarters spokesman.

British Eighth Army troops in the center recorded yesterday's biggest gains as they occupied Castiglione and Florence, within less than five miles of the important city of Arezzo on the main road to Livorno. Five towns on the lateral Arezzo-Siena highway also fell to Eighth Army units, which were reported "forcing the enemy reluctantly back to the Pisa-Rimini line."

French infantry moved more than three miles north of Siena despite fierce Nazi resistance and many mine fields. The Polish corps, now fighting up the Adriatic coast toward the port of Ancona, was reported meeting considerable resistance in the Osimo and Pioltano areas.

Bright Future Seen In Business Fields

Small And Jones Pledge Great Opportunities For Private Enterprise

The secretaries of State and Commerce—Cordell Hull and Jesse H. Jones—declared in New York last week that private businessmen in the Western Hemisphere would find great opportunities for economic progress in the postwar period.

Business enterprises "will be committed to carry the burden after the major tasks of reconstruction are finished, Jones said in a speech read for him at the first conference of commissioners of inter-American development.

"Upon the experience of business management and the initiative of free men will depend the success of the transition from production for war to production for peace," the secretary said. "For business enterprise, it will be a great opportunity."

Hull told the delegates in a message that the conference "with the strength and vitality of private initiative behind it, can provide a bold and vigorous leadership in directing plans, thoughts and hopes to the almost unlimited opportunities and possibilities for economic progress in the years of peace to come."

Concentration on complex post-war economic problems, Hull said, "tends to create a state of mind which reflects an undue caution concerning the future."

Nelson A. Rockefeller, co-ordinator of inter-American affairs, said that already consideration of problems of reconstruction in peace was "assuming uncertainty and fear throughout our hemisphere."

"The satisfaction of the cause of the free and unobscured," he added, "is just as important to the success of the postwar world as the material of the manufacturing of the instruments of the war."

William E. Weeks, vice president of the University of Chicago, and the statement of the U. S. Commissioner of Inter-American Development, said that the war was leading all nations in the Western Hemisphere to the "best of all worlds."

"There is no doubt that the war has brought about a new era of opportunity and progress that will not be repeated in the future," he said.

—Robert Newberry.

Patriotic Services Planned For Friday

Impressive Program Will Be Presented At 8 O'clock In Front Of Bell's

There will be a patriotic service Friday evening, July 7th, at six o'clock in front of Bell Brothers Store. This program will honor the men and women whose pictures appear in the store windows. The program will be in charge of the Monroe Ministerial Association and the following interesting program has been planned:

Music by the WAC band of Camp Sutton.

Color Formation Song, "Star Spangled Banner."

Prayer by Chaplain Teague of Camp Sutton.

Hymn.

Prayer by Chaplain Lowe, followed by silent prayer for those in Service.

Benediction by Rev. J. H. Armbrust, Tape.

Residents of the city and county are urged to attend the services and to express their appreciation to the hundreds of Union county men and women in the armed forces.

Germans Lose More Generals

Three High Ranking Officers Are Killed In Russian Drive

21 KILLED DURING JUNE

Indirectly admitting the magnitude of reverses suffered by German arms in the past month, a Nazi communiqué yesterday reported the death of three high ranking officers in the Russian fighting, thus bringing to 21 the number of German general officers killed or captured during the Reich's "Black June," its first month of warfare on three great fronts.

Deaths or capture of most of the generals have been acknowledged by German communiqués, but the German public probably has not been told of the other losses. About 94,000 men to date since the inception of this three-front struggle in June, by official Allied announcements.

"However, the public must realize all too clearly that generals do not die in action or let themselves be captured when things are going well at the front," the communiqué said.

Yesterday's communiqué said of the deaths of Generals Pfeiffer and Martinek of the artillery, traditionally the weakest branch of service in the German army, which counted only recently deaths of two others of its chief leaders, Col. Gen. Friedrich Dollman, artillery specialist, and commander of the German Seventh Army in France, and Col. Gen. Eduard Dietl, commander of seven divisions in North Finland, who died in an air-plane crash, and inspired the first operation from Adolf Hitler in months.

The communiqué also told of the death of Lt. Gen. Schummann, a member of a prominent publishing family which owned the Bremen Nachrichten.

The Russian communiqué last night added two more major generals to the list of those captured. The bulletin said Maj. Gen. Kennedy, commanding officer of the 88th Infantry division, was captured by Red Army troops on the First White Russian front, and Maj. Gen. Michael, commander of the 88th Infantry division, was taken on the Third White Russian front, both along with large batches of prisoners.

Against this calamitous mortality rate for German general officers—20 since June 5—was the backdrop of a less than 11 killed and eight captured far greater and more pressing problem of manpower, accentuated by a fourth front in the air and a fifth front in occupied countries presented by rising partisans.

The Germans have lost by death or capture, according to official Allied estimates, 219,000 men to the Russians; 75,000 men in Normandy, and between 50,000 and 100,000 in Italy. These telling losses are reflected in such reports as that regarding the use of Czech policemen in East and Dortmund, to replace German police impressed into Army service; or the use of troops chiefly impressed from the Baltic states and Scandinavia against the Russians in Finland.

Home Demonstration Meetings Scheduled

The schedule for the second week in July of Home Demonstration meetings is as follows:

Monday, July 10, Union, at Union school.

Tuesday, July 11, Fairfield, at Fairfield school.

Wednesday, July 12, New Salem, at New Salem school.

Thursday, July 13, Lanes Creek, at home of Mrs. Raymond Rorie.

Friday, July 14, Gilboa, Gilboa school room.

Saturday, July 15, Prospect, at Prospect school.

During this week three extra meetings will be held. They are scheduled as follows:

Monday, July 10, Union, at Union school.

Tuesday, July 11, Fairfield, at Fairfield school.

Wednesday, July 12, New Salem, at New Salem school.

Thursday, July 13, Lanes Creek, at home of Mrs. Raymond Rorie.

Friday, July 14, Gilboa, Gilboa school room.

Saturday, July 15, Prospect, at Prospect school.

During this week three extra meetings will be held. They are scheduled as follows:

Monday, July 10, Union, at Union school.

Tuesday, July 11, Fairfield, at Fairfield school.

Wednesday, July 12, New Salem, at New Salem school.

Thursday, July 13, Lanes Creek, at home of Mrs. Raymond Rorie.

Friday, July 14, Gilboa, Gilboa school room.

Saturday, July 15, Prospect, at Prospect school.

Soviets Move Toward Wilno

Ever-Widening Russian Offensive Sweeps Near East Prussia

HITLER CALLS COUNCIL

While overwhelming Soviet forces lunged toward the Baltics and East Prussia almost at will, slaughtering German defenders and capturing towns in incredible numbers, the Moscow radio broadcast early today a report from Stockholm that Adolf Hitler had just reached a decision to throw all his Nazi reserves into the gigantic struggle on the eastern front.

The radio report said "an extraordinary meeting has just been held at Hitler's headquarters. Col. Gen. Kurt Zeidler, chief of the German general staff, and Col. Gen. Ernst von Buseh, commander in chief of the eastern front, were present."

"Zeidler said the German army was faced with superiority it could not equal and Hitler was said to have ordered that all reserves were to be flung into the battle at once to stop the Soviet advance."

Red troops smashed closer to Wilno (Vilna) in Poland Wednesday capturing two important rail junctions on the line from Minsk, Moscow announced, and at the same time a German broadcast said that Kowel had been evacuated, indicating a possible new Russian offensive south of the Pripyat river.

Premier Stalin personally announced the capture of the rail center of Molo-decino, 40 miles northwest of the White Russian capital of Minsk, and the subsequent Soviet communiqué said that this same drive by Gen. Ivan Chernakovsky's Third White Russian army also had taken Smolensk, 21 miles farther west on the same railroad.

Molodecino fell to the massed assault of large Russian tank formations, cavalry and infantry after two days of fierce fighting in the streets and from house to house.

Other Russian troops, however, already were much farther westward—some reports said within 30 miles of Wilno—and also were striking within a few miles of the Baltic states of Latvia and Lithuania on the north and Baranovsk in old Poland on the southern sector of the central front.

More than 300 places were captured in the day's widespread fighting, including the district center of Sasin on the Finnish front.

The evacuation of Kowel, big German communications center 100 miles north of Lvov in central Poland, was announced by DWB, German official news agency. Moscow made no comment, but the city had been two-thirds encircled for months and lying open to conquest whenever the Russians decided to resume their advance on the southern sector of the sprawling 2,000-mile eastern front.

Although the Russians maintained their usual reticence about whatever might be happening around Kowel, the communiqué did announce that Soviet forces had advanced in the little reaches of the Pripyat river to the north, taking the town of Turor, six miles west of Mowry, as well as more than 30 other places in this direction.

Chernakovsky's army, pounding toward Wilno, occupied more than 150 localities and other troops south and southwest of Minsk took another 100 communities, including eight described by Moscow as large, and three railway stations.

The Russians also continued mopping up isolated German pockets east of Minsk and during the day wiped out remnants of the surrounded Nazi 12th and 37th army corps and 39th tank corps, the communiqué said.

Waves Recruiter To Be In City Monday

Volunteers Are Badly Needed; Women Urged To Investigate

June, the month that saw Porteus Europe breached by Allied troops, also brought a new spirit of enthusiasm in WAVES enlistments, James E. Meschan, WAVES and Navy Recruiter for Union county, said today.

The local recruiter said that June, with a total of 120 WAVES called to active duty and accepted and placed on inactive duty to await further orders, stands high in the recruiting records for North Carolina. Of the 120, sixty-eight have been sent to Hunter College in New York City for "boot" training; this college campus being the Navy's basic indoctrination training camp for newly-called WAVES called to active duty. The remaining fifty-two, he added, will be sent to Hunter either in July or August.

"The women of this community," he commented, "are realizing more and more that not only are they needed in the war effort, but also the Navy's Women's Reserve offers a wide variety of pursuits, every one of them closely allied with winning the war, in which they can acquire training and experience that will be of untold value to the nation's war effort."

"This is only the beginning, for I sincerely believe that, until the very end, that people realize again, the urge to get into uniform and do their bit in the war effort will bring more women in ever-increasing numbers to this station to make applications for active duty."

WAVES is a branch of the Navy, a fully trained and equipped branch of the service, which is still a long way off from the shore. It is a branch of the service, which is still a long way off from the shore. It is a branch of the service, which is still a long way off from the shore.

The Latest War News In Brief

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force—Hard-fighting columns of the American First Army plunged southward beyond besieged Bay of Pavia today

Like the beginning of the White Russian campaign, the new drive was launched with terrific artillery barrages operating with night air support. It was too early, however, to tell whether it was a general offensive.

London—German flying bombs have killed 2,225 persons and wounded 8,000 others since blind robot attacks, centered on London, started three weeks ago, Prime Minister Churchill disclosed to the House of Commons today. More than 10,000 of the casualties were in London, Churchill said, announcing that children already were being sent from the capital as they were in the Blitz days four years ago.

London—Heavy bombers of the Royal Air Force struck another big blow last night at the movement of German counter-invasion reinforcements from the east, blasting Dijon, railroad center 100 miles southeast of Paris, and today German radio said American heavy bombers again were attacking the Reich. (A German radio broadcast issued in New York said enemy bombers were approaching Southern Germany and Austria, indicating Allied airmen from bases in Italy were joining in the attack on the continent.)

Chungking—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, in a message to the Chinese people on the eve of the beginning of China's eighth year of war, acknowledged today that the military situation in his country is grave, but he told patriots in occupied areas that "liberation is close at hand."

Union County's Men In Service

Sgt. Philip O. Whitaker, who is stationed at Tinker Field, Oklahoma City, Okla., arrived this morning to spend a 30 day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Margaret B. Whitaker and other relatives.

Before entering the Air Force he was employed by The Monroe Enquirer.

Cpl. Harold D. Staton of Camp McCoy, Wis., returned to camp after spending a ten-day furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Staton of Olive Branch.

Cpl. J. B. Stewart of Camp McCoy, Wis., returned to camp after spending a ten-day furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Stewart of New Salem.

Pvt. Fairley Roy Autry of Camp Lancaster, S. C., visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Autry of Monroe over the week-end. Pvt. Roy Autry was an employee of the Springs mill at Lancaster before entering the service.

FFC William B. Godfrey left Wednesday for Camp Bessie, Texas. His wife and mother, Mrs. W. B. Godfrey of Monroe.

Cpl. Love in New Caledonia

Cpl. Charlie F. Love of the U. S. Army has been serving overseas for the past twenty-one months in the Southwest Pacific. He entered the Army February 14, 1942. Cpl. Love has seen a great deal of action. He was wounded last July 13, 1942, on New Georgia Island and has been awarded the Purple Heart and service ribbon. After recovering from his wounds he was evacuated from the theater of action and was sent to New Caledonia Island, where he is still stationed.

Cpl. Love was recently promoted to his present rank. He has a little daughter nineteen months old, whom he has never seen. Mrs. Love and little daughter, Judy Diane, are making their home with Mrs. Love's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams on Route 2, Monroe, for the duration.

Leola Whitman Brewer who is stationed in Omaha, Neb., will come the last of the week for a few days leave which he will spend with his family and his mother, Mrs. V. E. Wood and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Brewer, at their home and baby will return to Omaha with him.

Cpl. Andrew Lee (Gus) Henderson left this week for Plant Park Replacement Center, Tampa, Fla., after spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Henderson.

Cpl. Frank Purley writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Purley that he has headed safely somewhere in England.

Pvt. John T. Hill, stationed at Camp McCoy, Wis., is on a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hill, of New Salem.

Pvt. Charles F. Williams, posted the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Williams, of New Salem.

Addresses of two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Crook now in service are as follows: Pvt. James William Crook, Platoon 878, 8th Depot, Parris Island, S. C. and Cpl. James Roy Crook, 1st Art. Regt. Unit (Flying) Brooklyn Field, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams, of the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams, of New Salem.

Fire Traps 75 Men In Mine

Hundred Rescue Workers Aid In Effort To Save Miners

FIRE WALL IS ERECTED

Seventy-five miners were reported trapped last night by fire in the Powhatan mine of the Powhatan Mining company, 15 miles south of Bellaire, Ohio, and 100 men were fighting the flames.

The information came from two men at the scene—Deputy Sheriff W. E. McLaughlin of Belmont county and Henry Ahy of Clarion county, a member of the rescue crew.

Earlier, the office of the mine superintendent had said that only 12 were in the burning section of the shaft and that their liberation was expected soon.

Roy Fox, the superintendent, has been in the mine since the fire was discovered at 1 p. m.

Rescue worker Ahy said fires were burning at three entries.

He reported that 190 men were in the shaft when the flames broke out, but all but 75 made their way to safety.

The fire started, he said, when falling slate struck a trolley wire.

Ahy said the fire was about four miles from the mine entrance, and that the trapped men had erected a barricade to close the section front flames.

He expressed the opinion that it would be "some time" before the men could be rescued.

Observers at the mine, the largest soft coal pit in Ohio, said, originally 74 men had been caught behind the slate fall, but that George Emery, a foreman, had made his way back to the men, and that he had probably helped them erect the barricade.

Ahy said he did not know of any communication between the men and the rescue crew.

Deputy McLaughlin, who had been at the scene since the fire was reported, gave information to C. C. Mackey, newspaperman, who relayed it to the Associated Press by police radio and by telephone.

The officer said the fire was in Section C, north, 300 yards from the section where two men died in a fire two weeks ago. The section had been sealed off until a few months ago, he added.

He said ambulances, nurses, and families of the miners were clustered around the shaft awaiting for rescue workers to bring the men out.

Lions Will Install New Officers Tonight

Lion Homer O. Wilson of Winston-Salem Will Be The Guest Speaker

Lion Homer O. Wilson, pastor of the Fourth Street Church of Christ of Winston-Salem, will be the principal speaker at the Monroe Lions Club annual Ladies' night and installation of officers this evening at 8 o'clock at the Americana Grill. He will be accompanied by Lion Heike Allison, secretary of the Winston Club.

Lion Wilson is one of the outstanding Lions of North Carolina, having served as president of many of the leading clubs in various parts of the United States.

Immediately following Mr. Wilson's address, newly elected officers for the ensuing year will be installed. They are as follows: W. T. Wall, president; Henry Smith, 1st vice-president; Henry Ellis Cople, 2nd vice-president; Roy Curry, secretary-treasurer; Roy Hawthorne, Lion Tamer and Carl Wells, Tail Twister.

Roy Moore, the retiring president, has served since January 1, having succeeded Carter Preslar, who moved to Charlotte. Both of these Lions, with the able assistance of Henry Ellis Cople, as secretary-treasurer, have accomplished much during the year.

At tonight's meeting, Paul Gamble will receive the Attendance Award for the year and Roy Curry and Henry Smith Key Membership awards.

During the meeting, the club has pledged its efforts to take a more active interest in the civic, commercial, social and moral welfare of the community, and looks forward to a banner year in things to be accomplished.

County Lags In "E" Bond Quota

Over-All Quota Of \$817,000 May Be Reached By End Of Week

DRIVE CLOSES JULY 8

Union county is lagging behind by approximately \$75,000.00 on its "E" bond quota of \$817,000.00 according to figures released this morning by Claude Eubanks, chairman of the county war finance committee. At the same time it appears that Union county is near the over-all quota of \$817,000.00.

"There have not been enough individual buyers of 'E' bonds," Mr. Eubanks stated, and their failure to purchase these bonds in the current drive has been discouraging to bond selling leaders, and they are urging all citizens to buy every single bond they can by the end of this week. Saturday, July 8, marks the official close of the campaign.

Increasingly widespread purchase of "E" bonds is necessary on the part of every individual in order to assure attainment of the quota set for the county, and much effort is expected to be exerted today and throughout the remaining days to increase the sale of these bonds.

In cooperation with the County War Finance Committee and thousands of other theaters throughout the nation, the Center and State theaters are offering free admission tomorrow, Friday, July 7, to every one who buys an "E" bond, from any of the regular issuing agencies in the city. When making the purchase the buyer, merely has to ask for the free movie ticket, which will entitle him to see either of the shows at the Center or State theaters.

Continuing the advertising campaign, which has been so enthusiastically supported by various merchants and patriotic citizens of the city, The Enquirer is today carrying a page advertisement, sponsored by J. C. Penney Company, and The Enquirer in connection with the campaign.

Chinese Slay 6,000 Nippons

Ten Days Of Heavy Fighting Proves Costly To The Japanese

THE AIR FORCE IS ACTIVE

The Japanese attacking the strategic Hunan province railway town of Hengyang have lost more than 6,000 men killed in 10 days of heavy fighting, the Chinese high command said Wednesday, and the Chinese defenders are striking hard with air and artillery support.

P. H. Chang, a government spokesman, told a press conference that the fierceness of the fighting should dispel suspicions and rumors that the Chinese were not holding up their end of the resistance to the Japanese.

An American 14th Air Force communiqué said the Chinese in Tengyang had received many tons of ammunition dropped to them by low-flying B-24 Mitchell bombers. Indicating close support of the Hengyang defenders, the communiqué reported widespread fighter and bomber sweeps over Hunan province battle areas and said heavy damage was done July 2 in a raid on Hengshan, north of Hengyang.

The Chinese command said Chinese troops had routed the Japanese from a town 3 miles south-southwest of Hengyang, when the invaders had cut the Hengyang-Canton railway by an outflanking maneuver, and that the Chinese had taken "a large number" of enemy strong points on both sides of the Siang river in that area.

There also was severe fighting in Kwangtung province, to the south where the Japanese are staging a general northward drive in their campaign to wrest all of the Canton-Hankow line from the Chinese.

In that sector, the Chinese announced recapture of Lungmoon, 70 miles northeast of Canton, and said they were pursuing the Japanese back toward the south. The Chinese also reported they had beaten off Japanese attempts to occupy Thinyung, 40 miles north-northwest of Canton, and were annihilating Japanese troops who had gotten into the western suburbs.

News And Events Of Week From Wingate

(By Mrs. R. E. Bivens)

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Volger Perry will regret to learn that they have moved to Monroe.

Mrs. W. W. Wilson and daughter, Marie Wilson, have returned to Boston after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frontis Williams.

Among the Sunday school workers from the Baptist church who have gone to Ridgecrest for the Sunday school conference are Mrs. E. C. Bivens, Miss Kate Griffin, Miss Mary Lee Baker, Mrs. J. W. Stokes.

Master Roy Bivens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bivens is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bivens.

Miss Edith Bivens has returned to the home of her parents here after spending a few weeks in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bivens spent last week-end in Goldsboro with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phynately.

Little Miss Patricia Ann Phynately has returned to her home in Goldsboro after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bivens.

Mr. and Mrs. Broughton Bivens and son of Maryland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bivens.

Misses Edith and Jewell May, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. May, Jr., and Coy May of Charlotte, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. B. J. May, Sr.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Link, Jr., have returned from Ridgecrest where they attended some conferences there. Ralph Smith, pastor, spent last weekend in Concord with Mrs. Smith.

Friends of Woodrow Griffin will be glad to learn that he is recuperating nicely from his operation and has returned to the home of his mother, Mrs. J. B. Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thornburg of Dallas, N. C., visited her mother, Mrs. J. B. Griffin during the week-end.

Mrs. Aubrey Benton and children of Monroe and Miss Elsie Smith spent last week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Smith.

Master Tommy Brewer Griffin of Charlotte and Miss Mary Kemp Griffin of Florence, S. C., are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Griffin.

Mrs. W. J. Douglas, Sr., of Charlotte, S. C. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gaddy.

Mrs. George F. Hahn and children of Mt. Pleasant are visiting Mrs. Hahn's mother, Mrs. C. M. Brewer.

The Business Women's strike met on Monday night with Mrs. Fred Brauerell.

Mrs. L. L. Hahn taught two chapters in the Mason Study book on "The Levels of Prayer." Mrs. J. E. Hargrave the devotional. Among the speakers present were: Elizabeth Hahn Brauerell, Wayne Reynolds, John Brauerell, Lee Edwards, J. C. Hahn, John Brauerell, Jack Perry, Doris Hahn, Emma E. Bivens and Miss Elsie Gaddy. Visitors were Miss Edith Griffin, Misses Alfred Griffin and R. Brauerell, Bruce Bivens, Mrs. L. L. Hahn and Mrs. J. B. Gaddy.

Very many are available because they are either dead or in the Soviet army, and even young girls are scarce. It has been estimated that the same was true in Germany during the war, and that the country is beginning once again to become green and lush.

Although approximately 1,000,000 families still have no homes other than dugouts, and lack two-thirds of their tractors, married middle-aged women are working hard to bring the scorched earth back to life again.

Winter wheat and rye are ripening and even though the fertile land is pockmarked with shell craters and trenches the earth has been plowed and is being cultivated. Collective farms, pooling their few resources, are again flourishing in the Ukraine, and indications point to the area once more becoming the bread basket of Russia.

Very many are available because they are either dead or in the Soviet army, and even young girls are scarce. It has been estimated that the same was true in Germany during the war, and that the country is beginning once again to become green and lush.

Although approximately 1,000,000 families still have no homes other than dugouts, and lack two-thirds of their tractors, married middle-aged women are working hard to bring the scorched earth back to life again.

Winter wheat and rye are ripening and even though the fertile land is pockmarked with shell craters and trenches the earth has been plowed and is being cultivated. Collective farms, pooling their few resources, are again flourishing in the Ukraine, and indications point to the area once more becoming the bread basket of Russia.

Dionnes Victims Of False Reports

Now that the Dionne quintuplets have passed their tenth birthday, it is time to correct some of the false reports and rumors that keep circulating about them.

One of these rumors is that the quintuplets are not bright and that one of them, Marie, is actually backward. This is not true. All of them are endowed with intelligence slightly above average for their age.

Like all children they have their individual differences, but not any one of them is brighter in everything than the other. Marie is not backward.

The other four give her more attention, however, for being smaller, at birth she is acknowledged the "baby."

It has been rumored that the quintuplets cannot speak English. They have English lessons every day and sing in English without trace of an accent. Their schoolwork is done in French.

Another report is that the little girls no longer earn as much money as they once did. They are still doing very well, although some of their original income has been allowed to go into war funds. They have contracts that bring in from \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year. Besides this, they have a reserve of \$1,000,000 put aside until they are grown. Not bad—is it?

Many problems have come to polio-stricken Paul Hinson, a nine-year-old boy; son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hinson of R2, Monroe, has one that is rather peculiar. Paul has a crossed-pulley, 14 weeks old with an extra leg and foot that has grown off the left posture of the back bone. The extra leg sticks out on rear and is not used by the bird to walk or scratch.

Return to rationing of meats forecast as result of scarcity.

This week for Raleigh to be with his mother, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Nance, the rest of the week then he will go to Jacksonville, Fla., where he will be assigned his duties.

L. T. O. Horton, Jr., who has been stationed at Fort Washington, Md., has recently been transferred to New York.

Pvt. William H. Laney has returned to his base at New River, N. C., after spending a nine day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Laney and his wife formerly Miss George Tow, both of Monroe.

Cpl. Chas. B. Knight is on 11-day furlough and is visiting his mother, Mrs. H. L. Brooks, and Dr. Brooks. He is stationed with the Medical Detachment, Base Hospital, Municipal Airport, Memphis, Tenn.

Addresses of two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Crook now in service are as follows: Pvt. James William Crook, Platoon 878, 8th Depot, Parris Island, S. C. and Cpl. James Roy Crook, 1st Art. Regt. Unit (Flying) Brooklyn Field, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams, of the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams, of New Salem.

Ukraine Beginning To Produce Again

With the Germans driven out of the Russian Ukraine, leaving behind a wreckage and a desolation that would cause despair among a few lucky people, the countryside is beginning once again to become green and lush.

Although approximately 1,000,000 families still have no homes other than dugouts, and lack two-thirds of their tractors, married middle-aged women are working hard to bring the scorched earth back to life again.

Winter wheat and rye are ripening and even though the fertile land is pockmarked with shell craters and trenches the earth has been plowed and is being cultivated. Collective farms, pooling their few resources, are again flourishing in the Ukraine, and indications point to the area once more becoming the bread basket of Russia.

Very many are available because they are either dead or in the Soviet army, and even young girls are scarce. It has been estimated that the same was true in Germany during the war, and that the country is beginning once again to become green and lush.

Although approximately 1,000,000 families still have no homes other than dugouts, and lack two-thirds of their tractors, married middle-aged women are working hard to bring the scorched earth back to life again.

Winter wheat and rye are ripening and even though the fertile land is pockmarked with shell craters and trenches the earth has been plowed and is being cultivated. Collective farms, pooling their few resources, are again flourishing in the Ukraine, and indications point to the area once more becoming the bread basket of Russia.