Big Democratic

Governor Broughton, Cherry, Hoey And Other Leaders Will Be Here

Eighth Congressional District will be 2:30 o'clock, with Governor Broughton, R. Gregg Cherry, Democratic nominee for governor, former Governor Clyde R. Hoey and other high ranking Demleaders in attendance.

This announceemnt was made this morning by J. F. Milliken, County Democratic Chairman and J. Emmett Griffin, Secretary of the Executive Committee, who are completing plans for the relies

for the rally.
The meeting here Friday afternoon is one of a series of such meetings being held throughout the State by the Democrats of North Carolina and is expected to attract hundreds of Democrats from the twelve counties of which the district is composed.

William B. Umstead, state campaign chairman will be present and will probably preside at the meeting. Othare expected to attend the meeting are Congressman W. O. Bur-gin, Thad Eure, Secretary of State and C. M. Johnson, State Treasurer. Such a gathering of state officials and party leaders has not been held

in this county in a number of years and the meeting Friday afternoon is expected to attract considerable attention and the attendance it is believed will be large . Several of the distinguished guests

are expected to address the crowd and from all indications, this section will experience an old time Democratic rally, the like of which has not been n in this county in many years.

Increase Loan Rate On Cotton

Biggers, Chairman of the County AAA

Committee. "This rate," Mr. Biggers
stated, "is 53 points higher than the county has a much tax relief that as much tax relief that the county belief that as much tax relief that the county belief that as much tax relief that the county belief that the county belief that the county belief that as much tax relief that the county belief that the county belief that as much tax relief that the county belief that the county belief that as much tax relief that the county belief that the count

WENDELL WILLKIE DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Beart Attack Takes National GOP

sais. Dr. Alexander Ghiselin, a throat secialist, said a straptococci infection flected the heart muscles and that fillikis died in his sieep after suffering three attacks, the last of which secured at 2:00 a m

With him at the end in addition

ARE TO BE ISSUED

New Gas Ration Effective Novem

The Local War Price and Rationing Board announces that the Office of Price Administration has invalidated the number 12 stamps in the present A books and has ordered the Boards

throughout the county. Motorists are held in the Union county courthouse, asked to get these blanks, follow the Priday afternoon, October 13th at instructions printed on them in filling Price and Rationing Board as soon as possible.

> the last minute to file applications need not expect to get immediate

> The cooperation of all automobile owners in getting in applications immediately is requested.

Doughton's Ways And Means Committee Plans To Study Subject

WILL AWAIT ELECTION

Treasury will be.
Representative Robert L. Doughton
of North Carolina, who heads the powerful ways and means committee of the House, which originates tax legislation, has revealed that he expects to call his group together short-ly after Congress reconvenes to start to work on the framing of a new

On October 4th, the Commodity might come from these staffs is not are facing untold hardship unless outcredit Corporation increased the loan known at this time, but indications side relief is forthcoming. Such rerate on 1944 cotton from 921/4 to 95 are that they will suggest a lighten- lief is being furnished by UNRRA, the

92½ percent of parity rate." should be given as is possible consist— The County AAA Chairman was ent with keeping the country sound also notified by the State AAA Office financially. However, as he points as a collection center. After each that the Commodity Credit Corporation will purchase 1944 crop Midding determine what the national income clothing, the Ministerial Association tion will purchase 1944 crop Middling 15-16-inch cotton, basis gross weight flat cotton, at warehouses in western North Carolina, at the following schedule of prices;

October 22.44 cents per pound, January 22.59 cents per pound, February 22.64 cents per pound, March 22.69 Cents per pound, March 22.69 Cents per pound, May 22.79 cents per pound, The perts connected both with Congress its collection as soon as possible.

NEW BASIC "A" BOOKS

9th; Make Application Now. (By S. M. Kale)

MEET IN COURT HOUSE

A big Democratic rally for the Bighth Congressional District will be being distributed to service stations.

The job of fixing and mailing five or six thousand Basic A books between now and November 8 constitutes a problem, and motorists who wait until

Faces Solons

Congress will begin to grapple with the post war tax program when it re-turns from its present recess, but it probably will be well into next year before taxpayers will know what their postwar obligations to the Federal

Two War Labor Board panels have reported that living costs have increased 25 to 43 per cent since January, 1941, base peerlod of the "little steel" 15 per cent formula, and thus have cleared the way for WLB recommendation that President Roosevell raise wage cellings.

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Taken at the hearings.

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When he awoke, Jones said, "Mr. Wilkie began to joks with the nurse as she swabbed his throat, commenting when asked how he felt. How can I talk with my mouth full of that stuff?"

Mrs. Wilkie arrived at the hearing and gasoline stations.

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Highest improvement, so far as the haverage G. I is concerned, is the inverse as the swabbed his throat, commenting when asked how he felt. How can I talk with my mouth full of that stuff?"

Christmas Mail Rush At Main Street USO



Shown in the above photograph, is a typical scene in the mailing room of the Main Street USO Club, where already 2187 Christmas boxes have been packed, wrapped and mailed for wives, parents, and friends who have relatives in the armed forces overseas. M. E. Shepard, Director of the Club, is shown wrapping packages, while his assistant, Mrs. Daniel P. Higgins, Jr., stacks them, preparatory to placing them in the mail. Three army wives are seen taking advantage of the wrapping and mailing facilities offered by the Club.

CHURCHES TO COLLECT **CLOTHES FOR RELIEF**

County-Wide Collection Of Clothing Will Be Made Through Churches.

The churches of Monroe and Union county have been asked by the local Ministerial Association to collect used clothing for the purpose of sending to work on the framing of a new tax statute.

For the past six months or more the joint congressional committee on internal revenue taxation, which the North Carolinian also heads, and a staff of experts from the Treasury department have been at work gathering information on which the ways and means committee can base its calculations. What that information will become more serious, and show and what the information will become more serious, and children. it to the United Nations Relief Admin-

collected on the basis of informal cooperation, with each church serving

mittee.

Topfight economists and tax experse on the purchase price in eastern North Carolina will be five points less.

"Purchasing agencies will be approved by the Commodity Credit Corporation. Agencies will be local banks and other lending agencies already approved under the loan program. Request for approval should be directed to the CCC, Regional Office, New Orleans, Louisians. The purchasing agenties will pay the CCC purchase price to the producer upon the tender of warehouse receipts and sales agreement. An allowanse of 7 pounds will be made on bales covered with cotton bagging. Cotton will be purchased by CCC, and the producer with notion bagging. Cotton will be purchased by CCC, and the producer who have placed cotton under the 1945 CCC control of the corporation and again as income to the purchase. Producers who have placed cotton to CCC by repaying their loan and temedring the cotton for purchase in accordance with this program," Mr.

Biggen stated.

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PAY INCREASES SEEN CIVILIZATION HITS ISLAND YANKS TOOK

IN BRIEF

WESTERN FRONT—House-to-house fighting reported in Anchen, now almost surrounded by ad-vancing Americans; U. S. Third Army select eight towns in six-mile plunge between Metz and Nancy; Allied flyers give Siegfried line super "buzz job."

EASTERN FRONT — Russians smash 63 miles on 175-mile front in massive drive aimed at East Prussis and at trapping thousands of Nazis in the Riga and northwestern Latvia areas; Red forces also hammer out new gains in Hungary and Yugoslacia.

SOUTHERN FRONT - British ap-proach Corinth, report Germans fleeing from Greece; Yanks in Italy broaden their front below

PACIFIC FRONT-Allied aerial blows around Ceram and Halmahera destroy or damage 25 small Japanese vessels; Marines advance auginst penned-up enemy on Pele-liu; unconfirmed Axis broadcasts report American planes hit Palaus and southern Philippines; Japa-nese Premier calls war situation "very grave," and urges greater

ASIATIC FRONT-Chinese report holding Japanese forces try-ing to outflank Kweilin on the General Stilwell announces 14th Air force destroyed some 163,-000 tons of Japanese shipping and killed 4,000 Nippon soldiers last

Union County's Men In Service

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Melton of R4, Monroe, was slightly wounded in ac-tion in France on September 22, according to message received by his the country, it was explained. The parents from the War Department, object of the organizations is to give

Joe G. Helms S 1-c of Newport, R. I., recently spent a 12-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Effic Helms.

Ensign Floyd Lee Carelock of the Merchant Marines, stationed in the Pacific, arrived Tuesday morning from Long Beach, Cal., on account of the illness of his mother, Mrs. J. L. Carelock. He attended officers candidate school in California, finished in June, and has since been at sea. This is his first trip home in six years.

THE LATEST WAR NEWS HOYLE GRIFFIN HEADS FARM ADVISORY COUNCIL

Aim Is To Provide Full Coordination Between OPA And Farmers.

Charlotte Thursday attended by outstanding members of the farming in-dustry and OPA officials in western

Forsyth, G. S. Anderson of Guilford, A. M. Secrest, T. J. W. Broom, W. B. Nicholson, al lof Union, members.

The meeting was under the general direction of L. F. Brumfield, district OPA farm liaison officer, who acted as chairman, and welcomed the farmers, government farm agency representatives, and other interested in the

farming situation generally. Edgar C. Young, regional tural liaison executive from Atlanta, Ga., was on hand for the meeting and spoke on the various aspects of the farm council and its connection with price control.

The purpose of the advisory council is to provide the district OPA officials with direct channels of information from the farming interests through the area served by the Charlotte office. The launching of the organization Thursday is expected to be carried on into a full program of co-ordination between the OPA and the farmers. The subcommittee heads and other executive group members will help to expand the functions of the advisory council until a full representation from al farmer groups has been obtained. The farm advisory groups will be called in for consultation with the district officials on specific problems from time to time, and they also may S-Sgt. Melton Wounded volunteer such recommendations as S-Sgt. Walter E. Melton, son of they wish at any time it is understood. The farm advisory groups are similar to other industry organizations which have been created throughout Sgt., Melton is serving with the In- the OPA the machinery for creating the fullest possible cooperation be-tween the government ration and

THE WHY AND HOW OF SCOUTING IN COUNTY

Training Course Will Be Conducted Here Starting Monday Oct. 16.

(By Rev. F. B. Drane) Union county has had some ac- the raft.

School in California, imaged in June, and has since been at sea. This is his first trip home in six years.

Pvi. Brice N. Williams has been transferred from Camp Butner to Camp Asheby, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hinson of Property pect have been very much worried by news from the War Department last Monday taying that their son, PFO Lynn A. Hinson, had been slightly wounded in action in France on September 16. Cn the same day they received a letter from Lynn hinself, which was written on September 18th, and of hin, as he was wounded. He said that he was going into battle and would probably not be able to write again for some time, but not to think hard of hin, as he would write again as soon as possible.

Seamsn First Class Charles Wilson Herman, has returned to New York after spending a 17-days leave with the last work were continued to content the wait for a F-T boat to content the same and every alternative to him.

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AMERICAN LEGION TO MEET AT MAIN ST. USO I anks

Commander George W. Snow Will Be Guest Speaker.

The Melvin Deese Post No. 27, U. S. O. Building just across from the pots office, on Thursday evening October 12, at 8:00 o'clock. State Commander George W. Snow, of Mount Airy, will be the guest speaker

of the evening.

All veterans of both wars and officers and enlisted men of Camp Sutton are urged to attend this meeting. Commander Snow has just returned from the American Legion National Convention at Chicago, and doubt have an interesting message the American Third doubt have a subject of the Ameri Convention at Chicago, and will no arranged and a full attendance is

"Be sure to come and bring a new member with you," states Oscar B Shelley, the adjutant.

Rhine Valley Plants Bombed

The Airmen Continue Mighty Offensive Launched Against Reich

HEAVY LOSS INFLICTED

The mighty Allied aerial offensive which poured more than 16,000 tons of explosive from 7,000 planes yesterday on German targets continued with medium, light and fighter-bombers blasting Nazi communications and Switching from Saturday's record strategical bombing to tactical offense more than 300 Ninth Air Force Marauders and Havocs raked German communications and supply depots in the Rhineland and Ruhr servicing the After an all day meeting at Hotel Nazi armies opposing the American invasion of the Reich.

more than 200 Nazi fighters, ranged in dustry and OPA officials in western North Carolina an OPA district farm advisory council was elected with Hoyle C. Griffin of Union county being named general chairman of the entire unit.

In addition to the general chairman, the executive committee is made up of H. Bernard Helms of Union county, chairman of the poultry and livestock subcommittee; C. L. Petree of Forsyth, chairman of the farm crop subcommittee; and William C. Thacker of mittee; and William C. Thacker of Source of Guilford.

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Two of the Germans' largest tank cer said.

Staging one of their rare night assults, Lt. Gen. Courincy H. Hodges' men southeast of Aachen caught the Germans by surprise, hit up east of the besieged city, and late yesterday surveyed reconnaissance photographs of the damage imflicted on the Nazi of the Aachen.

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Fighter bombers, slashing through

Liberators. According to photographs, combarwhich manufacturers nearly all of thrust within four miles of their Hitler's Tiger tanks, and 21 or 23 rades near Haaren. buildings at the Krupp Mark IV tank works at Magdeburg were struck. The Magdeburg plant is also believed to be producing heavy guns and armor. "Three of seven large workshops and a test bed were damaged at the Daimler Aero Engine plant at Kassel. Both assembly buildings at the Zwicka Pocke Wulfe assembly and repair plant were hit," the air force announced, adding that "freight yards and railroad repair centers at Kassel, Zwickau and Dresdon were damaged

considerably." The amount of damage done synthetic oil plants had not been completely assessed but fires and exlosions were reported at Polite, Bolen, Merseburg, Lutzkendor, Ruhland and Magdeburg.

American losses from both British and Italian bases Saturday were 51 bombers and 15 fighters. Eighth Air focre escort planes knocked down 22 Nazifighters. Ninth Air force fighters and bombers chalked up 16 against an equal number of losses.

The RAF lost five heavy bombers.

Iron Lung No Curb To Operation Seattle, Wash.-Mrs. Theda Anna Carl, 24, was recently operated on for appendicitis successfully although she tween the government ration and price control agency, and the folks who are most vitally concerned in it. into the operating room tall in the lung. Oxygen was administered while one section of the casting was lifted and light anesthetic was given.

> Last year fire losses were up 25 per cent over the last pre-war year, or \$380,235,000 for the U.S. All property owners are urged to check their fire hazards during the early Fall months.

Fighting Inside Aachen

American Legion, will meet at the Front Blazes Along 30 Mile Sector In New Tank-Supported Assault

DRIVE FOR COLOGNE

Front line reports reaching London early yesterday said American First Army troops were engaged in houseto-house fi ghting inside Aachen while the American Third Army forged six

American infantry entered Aachen, which is almost entirely surrounded by the American forces from the southeast, the reports to the British press said.

The German radio said the Americans had thrown two fresh tank divisions into the battle north of Aschen "where attacks now have assumed the character of a major assault." The American First Army's newest assault, launched befre dawn from east of Aachen, carried to within 1,000 yards of the enemy's last road to Co-logne. Above the rubbled city, other troops from the Ubach-breakthrough in the Siegfried line sturck a mile

deeper south, bringing in the upper jow of the vise. Even as the Aachen front blased along a 30-mile sector, the Third Army to the south in France struck between to the south in France struck between Metz and Nancy on a 20-mile front, quickly toppling eight towns in a six-mile advance. But ground was lost farther north in the furious, bloody struggle for Fort Driant which guards the southwestern approaches to Metz. Planes supported the two American Army drives.

A small task force with tanks and self-propelled guns probed the de-

self-propelled guns probed the de-fenses of Aachen itself, biggest city encountered in the invasion of Gerencountered in the invasion of Ger-many. Thirty-seventh city of the prewar Reich, it was the size of Nashville, Tennenssee, or Hartford, Conn.

With a little more progress, the city will be pinched off, an American offi-cer said.

Two of the Germans' largest tank production plants were heavily hit and seriously damaged by Eighth air force known, but a Reuter dispatch esti-In the upper wing of an Asche squeeze, First Army men who score the Siegfried breakthrough at Ubaci cleaned out Abdom diers over Kassel sent explosives and incendiaries into every building except one of the Henschel Worke plant, 111, cleaned out Alsdorf, seized Afden, and

Vets Return To Come First

Spikes Talk Of Demobiliza tion Delay To Ease The Job Problem

RUMORS ARE UNFOUNDED

Secretary Stimson asserted Friday that "no economic or political factors" enter into the army's demobilization plans and declared that there was no truth in reports the War department would delay the program in order to ease the job situation.

The War secretary made this state-ment at his news conference after he was told there "has been some com-ment" to the effect that demobilisation truth in reports the War de

would be geared to the employs situation.

(Governor Thomas E. Dewey, in his first presidential campaign speech quoted the director of seelctive service as saying that "we can keep epople in in the army about as cheaply as we could create an agency for them when they are out")

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Stimson said the speed of demo-zation would be governed by only things—the military necessity of taining sufficient troops for the with Japan and available shipp faxcept for those two limitations, army is arranging to muster out ti-eligible as quickly as possible a Germany is defeated, he said. To another question—what were