Friday, 7:33 a. m.

Campaign Now At Fever Heat

The Polls

Three weeks from Tuesday, some stables. The congregation further in750,000 North Carolinians will go to
the polls to select the men and women who will make the laws and direct

Torner years, was occupied by Sikes.

Stables. The congregation further instructed the board to complete the
purchase at a sum of \$5,000.

The resolution also recorded the de-

the activities of the state and nation the most critical period in the history of our country.

It is a safe bet that only a very small percentage of the voters know

except for a few offices.

Here is the list of candidates on the first to make donations for the National and State tickets to be voted on in Union county. The list includes only those in which there is

The church also passed a resolution cludes only those in which there is local interest, with Democratis listed inviting the Union Baptist Association

For President of the United States-Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York; Thomas E. Dewey of New York.
For Vice President—Harry S. Tru-

man of Missouri; John W. Bricker of ticket to themselves and under state law a vote for them is presumed to be a vote for the presidential electors whose nomination has been certified to the secretary of state. The following names will appear on the state

For United States Senator: Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby; A. I. Ferree of Ashe-

For Governor: R. Gregg Cherry of Gastonia; Frank C. Patton of Mor-

For Litutenant Governor: L. Y. Ballentine of Varina; George L. Greene of Marshall.

For State Treasurer: Charles M.
Johnson of Raleigh; S. B. Roberts of BUREAU IS NON-PARTISAN For Attorney General: Harry Mc-

Mullan of Washington; Sam J. Morris For Superintendent of Public In-

B. Carl Fussell of Wilmington.
For Commissioner of Agriculture:
W. Kerr Scott of Haw River; Clarence
C. Allen of Agriculture.

Spence, Jr., of Siler City. For Associate Justice of Supreme

Court (2): A. F. Seawell of Raleigh and William A. Devin of Oxford; E. P. Stillwell of Sylva and Algernon L.

Union county Republicans did not offer a ticket in the county this year, and there was no opposition to any of the Democratic office holders, who were up for re-election. O. L. Richardson, was re-elected to another term in the Legislature, which was the only major office to be filled in the primary held this summer

TEACHERS OF SOUTH PIEDMONT TO MEET

Those Of 15 Counties, Including Union To Assemble In Statesville,

Arrangements for the 22nd annual meeting of the South Pledmont dis-trict of the North Carolina Education association, to be held in Statesville Tuesday, October 24, have been completed, according to announcement of the president, L. S. Weaver, superintendent of the Statesville schools. Paul Manning of New York will

be convention speaker. Leader in a round table discussion will be A. B. Wilkins of Fayetteville, superintendent of the Cumberland county schools, and chairman of the legislative committee of the state association. He will speak on "The Legislative Program of the

Other speakers Tuesday morning "North Carolina Education Looks To The Future," Dr. Ralph McDonald, president, the NOEA, Winston-Salem; president, the NCEA, Winston-Salem;
"Membership in the NEA," B. N.
Barnes, superintendent, city schools,
Kings Mountain; Greetings From the
North Carolina Congress of Parents
and Teschers, Mrs. E. B. Hunter, first
vice president, Charlotte; Greetings,
Alice Paulukas and Sarah Foust, field
secretaries, Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, state
superintendent of public instruction,
Raleigh.

CARD OF THANKS

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FIRST BAPTIST PLAN NEW CHURCH BUILDING

Instructs Deagons To Purchase Site; Two \$1,000 Gifts Announced.

Only Three Weeks Remain
Until Voters Trek To

At a congregational meeting of the
Pirst Baptist church Sunday morning,
the congregation passed a resolution
instructing the Board of Deacons to purchase a building lot. The lot is the property of Steve Presson and adjoins the hut lot on the south and faces LIST OF THE CANDIDATES Hayne street. The site is half of the present filling station lot and in former years, was occupied by Sikes

> purchase at a sum of \$5,000.
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> The resolution also recorded the decision of the church to use this lot and the hut lot for a new building. The present church building will be ed verdicts placing an overall value converted into one large auditorium of \$11,943 on the property. (The land and the new building will be for Sun-

the folks or even the names of the day school purposes. candidates, for whom they will vote. It was also announced that Joel W.

to hold its next meeting here. It was Phio.

(These names will appear on a Outen, and H. E. Copple, and Mesdames J. V. Brooks, J. Howard Wil-

> Ashcraft, J. H. Myers, J. H. Mills, and Miss Kathryn Orem. Mrs. Billy Kannupp and Miss Orem were received into church membership.

Congressman Eighth District: W. O. Farmers Urged Burgin and B. C. Brock.

For Secretary of State: Thad Eure of Winton; W. H. Gragg of Boone. For State Auditor: George Ross Pou of Smithfield; J. M. Van Hoy of Charlotte.

President Of Union County \$1,237. No. 137, award, \$200; verdict, \$350. No. 118, award, \$450; verdict, \$425. No. 119, award, \$287.50; verdict, \$287.50. No. 131, award, \$1,000; verdict, \$287.50. No. 131, award, \$1,000; verdict, \$287.50. No. 131, award, \$1,000; verdict, \$350. No. 131, award, \$287.50. No. 13

Pointing to the fact that only 62 per cent of the eligible voters actually voted in the 1940 presidential election, Fred Staten, president of the Union County Farm Bureau, today issued a

statement urging a heavy turn-out at the polls on November 7.

"It is our duty, not only as rural and small-town ettizens, but as Ameri-F. Allen of Aurera:

For Commissioner of Insurance: and small-town citizens, but as Ameticans," said Mr. Staten. "Voting is an william P. Hodges of Raleiph; Halsey right—a privilege—for which our sans right—a privilege—for which our many For Commissioner of Labor: Forrest parts of the world today. It is our

Mr. Staten's statement came in response to an apepal from the Ameri can Farm Bureau Federation which was sent by J. E. Winslow, President of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation to presidents of all county organizations. The Farm Bureau Fedration is now carrying on a nationwide campaign, strictly non-partisan, urging rural America to vote in the November elections. Farmers and citizens of small towns

can have a powerful voice in governmental affairs through their repr tatives if they will get out and vote for the men of their choice, according to Mr. Staten. He added that rural people have the power to influence national politics if they will only use it. He called attention to the fact that 77 per cent of the senators and 62 per cent of the congressmen come from districts which have no cities of more than 10,000 population and hence are predominantly rural. He said, however, that if rural America stayed at home on election day and the big city vote turned out full strength, rural people would have an ever hard-er time from then on making their

wishes heard.

Mr. Staten said that an appeal for farmers to vote in the coming election was stirringly made by Edward A.

O'Neal, president of the American wishes heard.

Farm Bureau Federation, in a recent address. Mr. O'Neal said: "I know the farmer has an obligation to get his crops in at the proper time, but I also know that he has a duty that transcends even the obliga-tion to produce, and that is to con-tribute to good government by exer-cising his right to vote. Leave your plow, leave your cow, leave your plow, leave your cow, leave your sow, and go to the poils in what is one of the most precious rights and privileges that we enjoy under our democratic form of government. In my opinion, farm people carry a greater responsibility for the preservation of our great tradition of democracy than any other group."

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In his statement, Mr. Staten said that although Farm Bureau members. Ilke everyone else, are busy at this time, they and all other rural citizens can take off the necessary hour of two that voting requires. "We should remember," he said, "that our boys in the armed services are giving the best years of their lives to defense of their country. They were not too busy when the call came. We cannot and will not be too busy to vote. We should everyone of us go to the polls November 7 and thereby act as shareholders in America."

1843. Connecticut was number one on the list with an increase of 316.1 per cent in the amount of unemployment claims. Next to Connecticut, the largest increases were in Michigan where the increases was 236.5 per cent.

North Carolina workers filed 1.001 initial claims during August, which was 43 per cent lower than the figure for August, per filed in July, 1944, and 19.5 per cent lower than the figure for August, per filed in July, 1944, and 19.5 per cent lower than the figure for August, per filed in July, 1944, and 19.5 per cent lower than the figure for August, per filed in July, 1944, and 19.5 per cent lower than the figure for August, per filed in July, 1944, but a decrease of 23.8 per cent under August a year and thereby act as share holders in America."

U. S. Jury Puts Value On Land

Site Used By Government For Camp Sutton Given Over-All Value \$11,943

VALUATION IS LOWERED

A jury in Federal court, in Charlotte, hearing evidence in land cases involving land now in use the U.S. government as sites for Camp Sutton and the Camp Sutton hospital, near Monroe, Tuesday awarded verdicts placing an overall value in question is only a small portion of camp site and includes land in Lee Park and Roland Park sections) This figure was \$2,654.50 below the previous award of \$14,707.50 given by

Values on several other tracts comprising the sites for both the camp and hospital were reached satisfactostated that the Association has not rily out of court, or by compromise. met with this church in fifteen years. many witnesses from Monroe were on The following delegates were appointed to the coming session of the the stand. These included not only Association: W. C. Sanders, Roy the property owners, but real estate

experts as well. In some instances, the governmen objected to the values awarded by the three-man commission. The two liams, J. B. Murray, J. T. Akin, and three-man commission. The two Mrs. H. E. Copple, Sr. Alternates are: campsite tracts, settled by the jury. Mrs. Joel W. Griffin, Mrs. Annie B. were No. 8, commission's award \$2,110; were No. 8, commission's award \$2,110; jury's verdict \$2,110. No. 23, com-mission's award, \$3,250; jury's verdict, \$3,309.

The 10 tracts involved in the hos pital site were: No. 105, commission's award, \$800; jury's verdict, \$741; No. 107, commission's award, \$800; jury's To Cast Vote

107, commission's award, \$300; jury's verdict, \$264. No. 120, commission's award, \$1,800; jury's verdict, \$1,100; No. 126, commission's award, \$1,750; jury's verdict, \$1,030; No. 127, commission's award, \$210; jury's verdict, \$175. No. 137, award, \$2,000; verdict, \$175. No. 13

The campsite case was styled U. S. Government against 2,200 acres and destruction to enemy shipping at Bruner L. Braswell, et al, the latter being represented by O. L. Richard-Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. on and W. B. Love of Monroe. The hospital site group were the first to have a hearing. Representing the government were U. S. Attorney T. Lamar Caudle; W. E. McKinney and W. M. Nicholson, assistant U. S. attorneys, and Clyde E. Goooch of Salisburg special attorney.

bury, special attorney.

The civil desket was concluded, and adjournment was taken until the April term. Judge E. Yates Webb was

duty to them and to ourselves to vote in this national election when so many crucial issues are at stake." Not Many idle In This State

Compensation Benefits In August Placed At Less Than \$25,000

DECREASE IS REPORTED

Industry in North Carolina is conthe war program and there is very little unemployment among the work-

ers in the State. This was revealed today in a re-port by the Social Security board, which showed that during August uncrease of 29.9 per cent under payments went to an average number of 614 persons a week and represented compensation for 2,507 weeks of un-employment.

North Carolina, with a balance \$85,459,484 in the unemployment fund available for benefits, as of August 31, will be prepared to meet in a large measure the impact of reconversion when industry moves to a peace-time

South Carolina's balance in the unemployment compensation funds, \$32, 092,484. During August the state paid out \$14,158 in claims, representing payments to 291 persons weekly. marks a decrease of 59 per cent under August, 1943.

While both North Carolina and South Carolina showed a decrease in the amount and number of compensation claims paid dudring August, there were 28 states reporting in-creases in benefits compared with Au-gust, 1943. Connecticut was number one on the list with an increase of

CARD OF THANKS

U. S. Fleet Visits Manila



MANILA—Admiral William F. Halsey Jr.'s Third Fleet paid a surprise visit to the Japanese at Manila and left these blazing docks in the harbor as a calling card. Warplanes from units of Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's fast carrier task force roamed at will over the former capitol of the Philippines, selecting military targets of a priority nature. Municipal buildings, built by the Filipinos in the days before the Japanese invaded their homeland, stand out in the right background. The swank Manila Hotel with its yacht harbor and gardens may be seen in the immediate right foreground.

Philippines

Nimitz Also Reveals Occupation Of Atoll And Jap Losses

TOKYO CLAIMS VICTORY

A new raid in the smashing series of American carrier aircraft strikes at the Philippiens, occupation of another atoll fianking the important Japanese base of Yap and additional Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

Planes of Adm. William F. Halsey's mighty Third fleet hit the northern Luzon area Tuesday (U. S. time. They destroyer 18 Japanese planes on the ground, knocked another from the skies and sank or fired seven enemy

ships.

This latest of the series of aerial invasion strikes at the archipelago, new in the second week, smacked the shemy as the Tokyo radio clung to its unconfirmed propaganda line of and of a withdrawing United States

All such claims have been denied by

Nimitz. Ngulu atoll in the Western Caro-lines, but 80 miles south of Yap and 210 miles east of Palau, was occupied by American ground forces last Sunday. There was only slight resistance, Nimitz reported.

Ameriian forces now hold spring- has been in service eight years. inuing to play an important part in boards for the invasion of the Philip-

Western Carolines.

damaged. chanaic at Truax Field, Madison, Wis., Sixteen enemy vessels previously had October 10th, and is now stationed at

ports, fdr the period of October 9-15, Nimits reported the destruction of 350 Allied Governments try to make life aircraft on the ground and 565 in as pleasant as possible for the men serial combat in the Tyukyu-Formosa-Luzon area. The total did not include recent attacks on the Phillipines.

UNIONVILLE RESIDENTS

E. G. Latham, Vocational Agriculture teacher of the Unionville high school announces that the Unionville Community Sweet Potato Storage House is now ready for storing potatoes and states that the storage house should be filled in as few days as possible, so that curing may begin.

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On one morning, it was possible for
this serviceman to visit the Colosseum,
the Monument to Victor Emanuel II,
the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier,
Mussolini's balcony, the Pantheon, the
Appian Way, the Wall of Rome, St.
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THE LATEST WAR NEWS IN BRIEF

WESTERN FRONT-Rainsoaked British supported by Amer-ican armor cut deep into enemy's Maas (Meuse) river salient in Holland with lunge toward German border and Ruhr valley, capture junction town of Venray; U. S. First army advances slowly in Aachen, Third army moves within four miles of Metz; Hitler calls old men and boys for last-ditch de-

EASTERN FRONT: Red army plunges across Carpathian moun-tains southward into Czechoslevaon 170-mile front, cross easttip into Transylvania.

PACIFIC FRONT-Adm. Nimits discloses new sweeps across Luson, major island of archipelago, as aerial invasion of northern Philip-pines by carrier-based planes of Third fleet continues; 150 Allied

SOUTHERN FRONT - British Eighth army's advance units with-in two miles of junction town of Cesena in southeast corner of Po

At Home After Being Gone Four

Years Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Eason of R2, Seizure of Ngulu. a tiny group of Monroe, were made happy last Wedatolls, completes the outflanking of nesday when their son, Everett, came Yap. Nimitz announced only Tuesday home after being gone four years. He night that six islands in the Ulithi was at Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941. atoll had been occupied, also without He served in the Navy in Australia, opposition, September 20 and 21. Uli- New Zealand, New Caledonia and in this is about 100 miles east of Yap, the Atlantid and Pacific Oceans. He

pines, or for an assault on Yap, in Sgt. Hal Icenhour, son of Mr. and the Palau, Ulithi and Ngulu atolls of Mrs. P. G. Icenhour, of R2, Monroe, is Sgt. Hal Icenhour, son of Mr. and now in overseas service. Hal entered A recheck of the October 11 carrier the service in July 1942. He also has plane strike at Formosa, north of the a brother Otis Icenhour in the ser-Philippines and within 100 miles of vice, at Pampa, Texas Air Base, who employment compensation benefits in the China coast, gave this additional will graduate as a pilot in the Air the State totaled only \$23,523, a dedamage to Japanese shipping: five Corps next month. Otis has been in cargo vessels and 34 small craft sunk; the service since July, 1943. Tuttle 13 vessels, including a minelayer, prob-ably sunk; 18 ships and 34 small craft | Icenhour, a third son of Mr. and Mrs.

Sgt. Sam Long, Jr., In Rome At A 12th AAAF B-25 Base—The overseas, furnishing as much recrea-tion and entertainment as the war

Mr. Is tham urges every one who has potatoes to store, to try and get them harvested and in the curing house this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Starnes who has potatoes to store, to try and get them harvested and in the curing house this week.

Cpl. Andrew Henderson, who is stationed at Drew Field, Tampa, Fia., will come this week for a furiough here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Virgh Henderson.

Pyt. Caldin Melaughlin, who is statistics of all Catap Reals, Calif., will statistics at Catap Reals, Calif., will spend Friday night with his aumi, treated on a fleet haspital ship for a Curit Realman.

American ice cream as the ked Cross here there with here were the ked Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Starnes who hothers to be at home visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Guin of Indian Trail, and wish al their friends would write them.

Sgt. E. M. Walters, whose wife and likes it very much. Robert is a machinists mate first class and was in parents. Mr. and Mrs. Virgh Henderson.

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Office By January 1, 1945.

Must Be Returned To County AAA

Farmers who have completed carry-ing out their soil-building practices for 1944, may report such practices at the county AAA office and sign their Applications for Payment, Kenneth Gaddy, secretary of Union C. C. C. A announced today. It is the responsi bility of each farm operator to report the soil-building practices carried out on his far. These reports may be filed at the County AAA office any time from now until January 1, 1945. Farmers are urged to call at the County Office at their convenience and report their soil-building practices, as soon as possible after completion of the practices.

Farmers who have obtained limestone or winter peas through the AAA Program, are urged to use these ma-terials as soon as possible and report such use to the County Office. The Program Year ends December 31, 1944 and all material should be used by

Another shipment of Austrian Winter Peas, has just been received and farmers who desire to obtain some of these seed should call at the County Office at once. These seed are available at the rate of \$7.40 per hundred pounds, such cost being deducted from the farm soil-building payment. Any farmer, who desires any fur-

ther information in regard to his payments, should call at the County Office. Report your soil-building practices and sign your Application for Payment as soon as possible.

9000 Packages Sent Overseas

Record Number Of Christmas port. Parcels Enroute To **Battle Zones**

FROM CITY AND COUNTY

Postmaster Sam H. Lee of Monroe, stated today, that more than 9000 packages had been mailed to service men overseas through Monday afternoon of this week and issued a request to all persons to mail Christmas gifts to service men and women in the United States as early as possible.

The deadline for mailing packages

The deadline for mailing packages are winds from Alligator reef to the Dry Tortugas.

The storm center at the time was spotted by the weather bureau about 40 miles southwest of Key West, moving northward about 10 to 12 miles and hour.

Meteorologists said it would pass just west of Key West within a few hours, and apparently would endanger the southwest Florida coast from the keys northward to Tampa. There was no indication of a change in direction. The deadline for mailing packages to service personnel overseas was Monday, and packages to men overseas cannot be mailed unless the particular them has been requested by the service man and the sender can show the specific request.

the specific request.

While the Post Office Department Key Union County's has not as yet set a deadline on mailing Christmas packages to service personnel in the continental limits of the United States, all persons are urged to mail by December 1, if possicaused even before the wind had increased beyond gale force.

The Office of Defense Transportation is also urging observance of that date, along with the Railway Express companies, in order to lessen the continuous continuou

overseas Christmas packages this year, was considerably larger than the number sent in 1943. The large increase he said was due to the fact that more Union county men are serving in foreign theaters at the

Then a leter from him last week said that he had now entirely recovered and was ready to go back to active sea duty.

Friday Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Goodwin week comes more news from Curtis of Mineral Springs, received a letter statung that he jumped again in from each of their sons. Russell L. land on September 17th, He re-Goodwin is on sea duty in the Pacific ceived a leg wound that has kept him in hospitals since. Letters indiof Mineral Springs, received a letter stating that he jumped again in Holin the submarine service, and so they him in hospitals since. Letters don't hear from him very often. Geo. cate that he has been in eight hos-W. Goodwin is in the medical de- pitals in 12 days-Holland, Belgium,

Md., is spending a 10-days leave with his mother, Mrs. H. D. Browning.

will permit. Recently, one Twelfth Air Force B-25 Mitchell bombardment group Staff Sergeant Samuel Long, Jr., son of Ret. and Mrs. Samuel Long, Jr., son of Ret. and Mrs. Samuel Long, Sr., of Monroe, a well-earned vacation in in the Eternal City.

Sergeant Long found Rome to be the most beautiful city he has seen in the Mediterranean theatre. The boulevaria, apartapent house, city parks, hotels, monuments, and department states of the Unionville high the loss announces that the Unionville high community Sweet Potato Storage of the One of the Doys refer to Mrs. J. V. Griffin Back In States

PFC Griffin Back In States

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In States I ball. He says he is doing fine now and is very thankful that he is still alive. He would be mighty glad to hear from all his friends. His address is: PFC Fred V. Griffin, U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, 14, Calif.

Cpl. George W. Guin, who is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., was home on a 13-day furlough, and also his brother, S. T. M. 2-C Thomas Guin, leave Saturday for Harrisburg who is in the Navy at Bainbridge, Md., where he is with a railroad bat was home on a nine-day furlough at the same time. They were happy brothers to be at home visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Guin of Indian Trail, and wish al their friends would write them.

8-MONTHS, 75c; 6-MONTHS, \$1.25 SEMI-WEEKLY, 90 A YEAR UNION FARMERS SHOULD HURRICANE Hits Florida Coast

Violent Tropical Disturbance Plows Over Keys At A

HEADS FOR MAINLAND

Furious Pace

A tropical hurricane which left in ts wake death and damage across Cuba vented its fury upon the little island city of Key West last night and set a course toward the west coast of mainland Florida

Dangerous winds and high tides battered Key West as the storm center passed about 40 miles to the plowing northward through the Gulf of Mexico 10 to 12 miles an hour. The southernmost city of the United States was on the "strong" side of

the hurricane, where the speed of the forward motion is added to the force of the spinning winds. A 5 p. m. yesterday weather bureau advisory said the Caribbean-born disturbance probably would move into the Florida mainland this morning on the west Florida coast between Fort

Myers and Tarpon Springs. All of the Florida peninsula was warned to prepare for strong gales, and possibly stronger winds, and the bureau extended a hurricane alert into

south Georgia. There was no late word from Key West, where the war-swollen popula-tion sought refuge in substantial buildings of the naval operating base

and in other parts of the small, flat Nothing was heard from a Navy tug with a crew of three which picked up 21 men from an abandoned light-

ship off Key West.

The Navy was hopeful, however, that the tug had put in to another

As early as 2:30 p. m. yesterday, the flat, low-lying string of keys extending southwestward from the Florida peninsula was being attacked by hurricane winds from Alligator reef to the Day Toxings.

The city, of 13,000 population in 1940 but grown considerably in size with the wartime expansion of the

sula was ready for the gales, and possibly winds of even stronger intensity, on the basis of repeated weather bureau warmings that the storm wa severe. Schools were closed. Several mili-tary bases were evacuated. Almost all

airplanes in condition to fly were

taken out of Miami, and the city's

great airport was virtually closed. 35 days with the invasion forces and

Nimitz also reported the loss of 21 more U. S. planes, 31 pilots and 31 crewmen in the October 11 raid. That brought American plane losses to 43. Reassessing Japanese plane losses, on the basis of still incomplete rewife and boy are living in Norfolk and recently came to see his parents at Mineral Springs.

Lt. Thomas Browning of Ft. Meade, with his outfit. He said that his wound was all OK now and that he is mother, Mrs. H. D. Browning.

Was feeling fine, but that it was "tough going" in the battle of Holland. Some of the boys refer to having plenty to eat in Holland, but