Sales Of Spot Cotton Higher

Mill Consumption And Spindle Activity Shows Increase Over Month Ago

Prices of spot cotton remained virtually unchanged during the last week vesting lumber, and similar duties. as spot sales increased, the War Food administration said yesterday.

Mill consumption and cotton spindle activity showed a daily rate increase

on Friday compared with 31.65 the previous Friday and 20.23 a year ago. "On no day during the week did prices change more than 5 cents from he preceding day's quotations," WFA

For the most part premium and dis-counts for grade and staple were un-

Spot market activity showed a slight increase with sales reported at 282,000 compared with 246,000 the previous week and 191,000 bales a year ago. A good demand was reporter for strict low middling and higher cotton in the medium staples. Farmers, of-ferings were limited with growers in some areas reported to be holding and agaiting further developments on the OCC program.

demand for the 1943 loan equities was fairly good. There was a re-ported increase in farmers' equity of-

The WFA said that the domestic mill consumption last month totaled 793,000 bales, 841,000 in August and 872,000 in September, 1943. Mills in September, however, consumed 38,700 bales dally against 36,600 in August and 40,600 in September of last year

ACTUAL DEVASTATION OF GERMANY STARTS

Attacks On Cologne and Duisb Euin War Material Centers.

On October 14 the first wave of tactical devastation which will accompany the battle for Germany was nched by two great strategical air forces. Twenty-two million, four hun-red thousand pounds of bombs were dropped on Duisberg, a river port of the Ruhr, by RAF bomber command, and the United States Eighth air force discharged 13,640,000 pounds on Cologne, tactical and strategic bomb-ing being combined for the first time.

Cologne was supplying and reinforcing the Aachen front; Duisburg was shipping arms and ammunition down the Rhine to the Dutch frontler. Strategically, both were of high industrial value, Cologne as the home of many and varied industries, Duisburg a sthe chief remaining gateway

of the Ruhr.
The fortunes of war have opened the Ruhr and the Rhineland to this concentration of air power and brought other air forces to the same targets. Fighters and fighter-bombers concerned with only tactical affairs lately have been attacking communications in the Ruhr, and fighter bombers have attacked the important industrial region of the Saar. On suitable days, medium bombers, well-remembered by the Germans for bridgebusting and the destruction of ferries; barges and dumps, have busied themselves lately with communication centers behind the German front, from the Swiss border to the Dutch

of the Reich's armed forces. The loss of any one would cripple the supply sources, and the loss of the Ruhr and Solesia would make supply impossible. Against these strokes, the Germans offer strangely little resistance. Heavy-bombers losses have been relatively small and most have been caused by flak.

This is remarkable in view of Germany's growing strength in single-

Many Are New Being Used By Farm-ers In This Section.

German prisoners of war from Camp Sutton prison camp are still available for work on the farm of Union county, it was announced today by Assistant County Agent T. M. May

tield.

The labor squads have been operations time LOAN DEMANDS GREATER ing in this territory for some time, and have given excellent results in most instances, it was explained. They do well in harvesting vegetables, har-However, they do not contract for picking cotton. Many also are expert tractor operators.

The employment of the squads is

which deals with Army authorities at Camp Sutton direct. Captain James
The prices for the middling 15-16
inch cotton in the ten designated markets averaged 21.58 cents a pound handled through Mr. Mayfield's office, among American troops.

the camp at the end of the day.

The Army furnishes guards, food, and water for the workers, and the gust 6 was 112,321. farmer pays a nominal hourly wage to them.

The program by which the prisoners are made available to the farmers is designed to furnish workers in the current critical labor shortage period. Mr. Mayfield explained, and in many instances the workers have proved of great benefit to farmers hard pressed to get their work done.

OPA Is Silent

Some Possibility However That 'A' Motorists May Get on October 5, covering casualties re-Them By Spring

SURVEY IS COMPLETED

The Office of Price Administration which has indicated some "A" motorists may get new tires early next year, avoids any flat predictions in a new study of prospects just completed.

The survey, it was learned today, implicitly keeps alive the possibility of tires by next spring or perhaps earlier but points out a number of uncertainties which may delay broadening the present eligibility list until later

Two of the biggest "if's" set forth are future tire, ration quotas, which are dependent on production, and the for casings from "B" and "C" drivers.

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Only when it has been eliminated, the report adds, can any "A" motor-ists be made eligible for tires.

MARSEILLE PROVING HEADACHE TO ALLIES

Great Mediterranean Port Causes Concern-Vichyites Cause Trouble.

The great Mediterranean port of Marsellie is providing a headache to French and Allied authorities attempting to maintain order along military supply lines, conversations with responsible army and navy officials dis-close.

WAR PRISONERS FOR FARM WORK AVAILABLE U. S. Casualty IN BRIEF Figures Given

> 62,000 On List That Includes Two Months Fighting On Western Front

14.711 LISTED AS MISSING

Two months of fighting on the Western front from the break-through on the Normandy peninsula to the time when German territory was invaded cost about 62,000 casualties

This was disclosed Friday in a War department announcement that the total American Army casualties for that theatre through October 3 were must furnish transportation for them 174,780. An announcement last month from the camp to the farm where they will work, and must take them back to by Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary force said that the total for western France through Au-

> Of the total casualties from the landing in Normandy on June 6th through October 3, the dead amounted to 29,842, wounded-130,227 and missing 14.711.

An exact comparison of the two casualty announcements, however, was impossible, since the August 6 total included air force casualties whereas that covering the period through October 3 dld not.

American Army and Navy casualties in all theaters since Pearl Harbor now total 453,375. The War department On New Tires reported that through October 6 Army casualties aggregated 384,895. The latest Navy casualty list reports 68,-

The Army total, which included 75,-562 killed, was an increase of 33,602 since the last casualty announcement ported through September 21. The department said part of this

ncrease was due to a revision of its statistical system to provide more up-to-date figures. It added, however, that there remains a time lag of about 15 days between actual casualties and the receipt of indicidual reports for compilation at the department.

CHARGES BY DEWEY

State Department Offers "Facts" D Remanian Case; Dewey Assailed.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey's blast at what he termed President Roosevelt's "personal, secret diplomacy" brought an administration volley in the Republican presidential candidate left out in discussing Romania. Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming,

chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee, declared in a statement that Dewey "recklessly de-mands what amounts to an open break with Russia while the war is still on." He called Dewey's address last week to the New York Herald-Tribune forum "the most effective argument" yet advanced for re-election of President Roosevelt. The State department's statement

was confined entirely to Romania although Dewey had been critical of administration handling of the cases of Italy, Poland, Germany and France

as well as Romania.

There were indications, however, that the administration will have still more to say about the Dewey speech.
The State department said this government "participated at all staages American soldiers and truck drivers for Romania. "Precisely because it have been shot at under various circumstances. Their trucks or ducks have been robbed of gasoline or ra-market market was a military document and not a peace setlement it was presented by have been robbed of gasoline or ra-market market ma in formation of the terms of surrender a This conjunction of tactical and strategic bombing is ominous. The top two of Germany's three principal producing areas are threatened by it. The Ruhr, the Saar and Silesia are stringent and transport is difficult to obtain.

The Ruhr trucks or ducks peace settlement it was presented by Marshal Mallnovski, the theatre commander, duty authorized by the governments of the United States, the USER and the United Kingdom," the statement set.

THE LATEST WAR NEWS

WESTERN FRONT - Surprise Man stronghold in southwestern Holland: Canadians seize two towns in buttle for Antwerp; Yanks advance two miles in drive east of Nancy.

EASTERN FRONT-Berlin reports Bussians battle 21 miles in-side East Prussia, cut important highway gap; other Red troops reach Niemen river opposite Tilsit; Russians in Finland drive to Nor-

PACIFIC FRONT-Yanks enlarge hold on Leyte island's east-ern coastal area, beat off Japanese conuteratiacks on southern sector and seize road junction on Dulag.

SOUTHERN FRONT - British Navy anonunces new landings on Lemnos, island gnarding entrance to Dardanelles; in Italy, New Zea-land fankmen spear seven miles into Po Valley morth of Casena.

Union County's Men In Service

Sgt. Helms Stationed At Galveston Army Air Field

Barney W. Helms, son of T. O. Helms, Monroe, has been enrolled as a student in the Instructors Indoctriation Unit at the Galveston Army Air Field, Galveston, Texas. The school, utilizing the skill and knowledge of veterans in aerial warfare, trains combat men to serve as instruc-tors at various crew training bases throughout the country.

Overseas for three years and five of the appointments for the year, the months, T-Set. Helms participated in fifty-fifth annual session of the West-52 missions against the enemy in the Southwest Pacific Theater of War. He Friday afternoon at Myers Park Methflew as an engineer to win the Silver odist church in Charlotte. Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Air Medal with three oak as pastor of Central Methodist church leaf clusters.

He attended Monroe high school and before entering the service at Charlotte on August 1, 1939 he was employed in Monroe. Sgt. Helms reployed in Monroe. Sgt. Helms returned to the United States on March is expected to move to his new field

Cpl. C. P. Winchester, Jr., sonof Mr. DRAW OUICK REPLIES and Mrs. C. P. Winchester of the Weddington road, has arrived safely in Italy. Cpl. Winchester is radioman among all denominations of the city, on a B-24 Liberator bomber.

gust, 1942, and went overseas March 4, 1943.

Gunners Mate 3-C Harvey Morrison, are as follows: Jr. of Bainbridge, Md., spent the week-end here with his family and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

PFC Harry Williams, who is with the Marines in Congaree, S. C., spent the week-end here with his family and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Pfc. William C. Godfrey, who made his home with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Godfrey in Monroe, was seriously wounded in France, according to a message received here Friday. Further

Sgt. John G. Little has returned to Camp Pickett, Va., after spending a 10-days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Little. He was accompanied by his wife, the former Miss Grace Maxine Dver, of Elkins, W. Va

information will arrive later.

in thins—both extremely valuance in a region where the food supply is most a region where the food supply is most at the part of the United States, the United States the United States the United Kingdom," the statement said.

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might get another crack at Jerry yet.

Sgt. George A. Rushing awarded The
Browne Star

Egt. George A. Rushing aon of Mr.
and Mrs. B. A. Rushing of Lanes
Creek township, is in the grand oil
50th Division which has carned 35
much praise, and on the 20th of Abgust he was awarded the Broune
Cross with a special distation signed in
Maj. General L. S. Hobbe own handdriling. The citation which has just
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War Casualty



PFC DEWEY C. KISER

PFC. Kiser of the U. S. Marines, on of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kiser of R5, Monroe, was killed in action in the South Pacific, according to a message received last week by his parents, an account of which was carried in last Monday's Enquirer. PFC. Kiser was 19 years of age and entered the service December 2, 1943. He had served overseas for the past four

REV. J. H. ARMBRUST RETURNS TO MONROE

Begins Fourth Year As Pastor; Rev. Caldwell To Duncan Memorial.

With Bishop Clare Purcelle's reading ern North Carolina conference ended Rev. J. H. Armbrust, who has served

for the past three years, returns for within the next few days. Rev. Mr. Caldwell came to Monroe after completing his work at Duke University School of Divinity and has served most acceptably. He has many friends who regret to see him leave.

Rev. T. J. Huggins, retired, will serve the Indian Trail-Stallings Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Stephenson of serve the Indian Trail-Stallings tackling the entire Japanese navy stating that their son, Cpl. Billy P. Stephenson, was slightly wounded in charge and Rev. E. W. Mills to the Prime Minister Churchill that "a large and Rev. E. W. Mills to the prime Minister Churchill that "a large and Rev. E. W. Mills to the prime Minister Churchill that "a large and Rev. E. W. Mills to the prime Minister Churchill that "a large and Rev. E. W. Mills to the prime Minister Churchill that "a large and Rev. E. W. Mills to the prime Minister Churchill that "a large and Rev. E. W. Mills to the prime Minister Churchill that "a large and Rev. E. W. Mills to the prime Minister Churchill that "a large and Rev. E. W. Mills to the prime Minister Churchill that "a large and Rev. E. W. Mills to the prime Minister Churchill that "a large and Rev. E. W. Mills to the prime Minister Churchill that "a large and Rev. E. W. Mills to the prime Minister Churchill that "a large and Rev. E. W. Mills to the prime Minister Churchill that "a large and Rev. E. W. Mills to the prime Minister Churchill that "a large and Rev. E. W. Mills to the prime Minister Churchill that "a large and Rev. E. W. Mills to the prime Minister Churchill that "a large and Rev. E. W. Mills to the prime Minister Churchill that "a large and Rev. E. W. Mills to the prime Minister Churchill that "a large and Rev. E. W. Mills to the prime Minister Churchill that "a large and Rev. E. W. Mills to the prime Minister Churchill that "a large and Rev. E. W. Mills to the prime Minister Churchill that "a large and Rev. E. W. Mills to the prime Minister Churchill that "a large and Rev. E. W. Mills to the prime Minister Churchill that "a large and Rev. E. W. Mills to the prime Minister Churchill that "a large and Rev. E. W. Mills that "a large and Rev. E. W. Mills the prime Minister Churchill that "a large and Rev. E. W. Mills the prime Minister Churchill that "a large and Rev. E. W. Mills the prime Minister Churchill that "a large and Rev. E. W. Mills the prime dington charge.

Appointments in the Charlotte district as announced by Bishop Purcell

Charlotte District District Superintendent, J. B. Craven one million tons of food and war Ansonville, J. O. Cox.

Asbury-Oak Grove, P. F. Snider.

Big Springs, C. D. Brown.

Derita, J. L. Trollinger. Charlotte—Belmont Park, F. W. Kiker; Brevard Street, P. T. Dixon; Calvary, M. G. Ervin; Central Avenue, C. C. Benton; Chadwick, H. M. Robinson; Dilworth, H. P. Powell; Duncan Memorial, J. E. Caldwell; First, G. Ray Jordan H. C. Wilkinson (A. P.); Hawthorne Lane, J. C. Cornett; Kilgo, John R. Hamilton; Mouzon, R. E. Bell; Myers Park, E. H. Blackard, H. B. Lynn, associate pastor; St. James, G. F. Conley; St. John's, C. E. Shannon; Spencer Memorial, H. E. Stim-

son; Wesley Heights, J. G. Wilkinsons. Davidson-Fairview, R. E. Early. Hickory Grove, J. N. Randall.

Indian Trail-Stallings, T. J. Huggins Lilesville, M. A. Lewis. Marshville, E. A. Bingham Matthews, W. D. Corriber.

Monroe-Central J. H. Armbrust North Monroe, H. R. Cornelius. Mount Zion-Huntersville, W.

New Hope-Bethel, T. G. Highfill. Peachland, C. J. Winslow. Pineville, R H. Rtamey. Polkton, A. M. Bruton Prospect, C. G. Beaman, Jr. Thrift-Mooores, J. E. Rink. Trinity, E. H. Brendall. Unionville, E. W. Mills. Wadesboro, W. K. Goodson Waxhaw, J. B. Pitzgerald. Weddington, Paul H. Duckwall. District Missionary Secretary, W. K. ant train, is already under way."

Professor Duke University, First

CHURCHILL FINISHES

PARLEY WITH STALIN Progress Made Toward Settling Yugo-

slav and Polish Question Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin have ended their conference in Moscow after making important progress toward settlement of the question and establishing joint British-Russian policy toward Yugoslavia, it was announced Satur-

Britain and Russia agreed upon joint efforts to expell the Germans from Yugoslavia and to bring about a union of the royal Yugoslav government and Marshal Tito's National Liberation movement, and both great ple have the inalienable right to set- for futrue operations." tle their constitutional future after the war.

The agreements were reached with the full approval and knowledge of the United States government.

The two Allied chiefs were able to report that the Polish differences which had shaken the United Nations structure have been notably narrowed a sa result of the Moscow conference, and that misconceptions have been dispelled.

Sitting in one of these ses Premier Stanislaw Mikolajcyk and Foreign Minister Tadeusz Romer of the Polish government in London, President Boleslaw Berut, Polish national council chairman, and Edward Osubka-Morawski of the Polish Committee of National Liberation.

The Polish conversations are continuing with harmony established between the Soviet Union and both Polish camps.

U-Boats Again Ply Sea Lanes

British Admiralty Announces A Huge Armada Heads For Pacific

TO TACKLE JAP FLEET

Some German U-boats are once nore operating along the Atlantic sea lanes to Britain in a resurgence of submarine warfare, First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander disclosed vesterday

The British Navy chief also declared that a British battlefleet capable of portion" of such a fleet already was gathered in the Indian ocean. Alexander disclosed the new sub-

marine menace in reporting arrival in Britain from North America of the lagrest convoy in history, without The convoy was composed of 167 ships, covered an area of nearly 26 square miles and carried more than

equipment. Only one "very cautious" U-boat was reported near the convoy and the Admiralty does not fear greatly any attempt by the enemy to send submarines in strength back to underseas raids, Alexander said. But he added bluntly that, although "super-opti-

shy, cautious and nervous than were is that some U-Boats at least are back in the old hunting grounds." One Nazi commentator speaking on

the "intensified U-boat work" said over the Berlin radio yesterday that I plead for your patience. Should 1 the submarine warfare situation "are An error, I would gladly make amends. somewhat premature," that German

German U-boat command," the enemy The sermon was subjected, "What speaker said.

Elaborating on Churchill's earlier of operations were outlined: care for disclosures, Alexander said the first part of a vast armada was now on its give emphasis to Christian education;

ruthlessly destroyed."

"We hope to place in the Pacific a fiect capable in itself of fighting a general action with the Japanese congregation to make the same pledge navy," he said. "I hope that the censor will not object if I tell you that the movement of at least a part of that vast fleet, and its mighty attendant train, is already under way."

evangelism. The pastor pledged his heart, his head, his hands to these things. When he called upon the congregation to make the same pledge every person stood as a pledge. The choir sang as an offertory, "My Trust is Stayed On Thee." Rev. J. E. Caldwell offered the pastoral prayer and pronounced the benediction.

Distrimt Director of Evangelism, H. BAD COTTON IS Powell. BEING MARKETED

Approximately 47 per cent of North Carolina cotton ginned before October 1 this year was classified as roughginned cotton compared with 14 per cent during the same period last year, according to J. A. Winnield, market newsman of the N. C. Department of Agriculture.

Excessive rainfall has been a contributing factor in causing poorly prepared cotton to be offered for gin-series of Mission Study green.

Yanks To Use Leyte As Base

Ground Forces Expanding All Positions On Island: Build Airfields

GOVERNMENT IS SET UP

Steady expansion of American ground force positions on all Leyte island fronts today paralleded the beginning of work on what a communipowers agreed that the Yugoslav peo- que called a "great base for all arms

> Simultaneously, Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur in a proclamation declared the Americans had come as "liberators for the entire Philippine archipelage. He declared the seat of the islands government had bee re-established under President Sergio Osmena, of the

commonwealth government, who
landed with the liberating forces.

Enemy forces on Leyte apparently
are withdrawing westward after their
"preliminary defeat," the communique reported. It said work had begun to prepare the captured airfields near Tacloban

and Dulag for American use, as other preparations commenced to make Leyte a great affensive base for future MacArthur's proclamation of Puppet President Jose P. Laurel's "republic" government are "null and void" in

areas "free of enemy occupation and control. The authority of the commonwealth bovernmet will be extended by 'con-situtional process' to liberated areas

as soon as they are freed, the procla-motion said. The commonwealth government is "subject to the supreme authority of the government of the United States." The headquarters communique reported the Japanese supply problem already had become difficult and might

pecome worse. The Japanese attempted "minor and ineffective" air raids on American shipping off Leyte, the announcement said. Allied hombers however, were extremely active in bombing flank bases in the Philippine and other Southwest Pacific areas.

Heavy bombers unloaded 94 tons of explosives on Mindanso, smashing buildings and other installations. Anong targets was Tagayan, principle communications center in the northern part of the island, which was attacked without enemy epposition, the com-munique said.

Medium bombers and fighters also roared over Mindanao, the latter strafing 23 trucks on Sayre highway. They also damage

off Sarangani island Medium bombers hitting the Visayan islands, in the Central Philippines, sank three small freighters and probably sank four more.

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH ITEMS

The first service of the conference year was opened with prayer to God for His guidance during the months ahead. The pastor spoke a poem, "A Pastor To His People," by Grace

mists" had called the war against U- You are my people, given to me to boats, won "they were wrong." love,
"These U-boats are perhaps more To serve, to shepherd through the

their predecessors which fought out I pray God that I may be worthy of that earlier grim and bloody battle This honor; I am glad that I was led of the Atlantic," he said, "but the fact To come to you, that through God's gentle grace, My lines have fallen in this pleasant

> make Or if some unintentional mistake Be mine, I crave your understanding

the enemy."

"Time to come will show the correctness of measures taken by the Builders together for Elernity.

way to join American forces for a campaign in which Japan's military strength "will be systematically and ruthlessly destroyed."

give emphasis to Christian education; promote the spirit of missions; have sufficient spiritual power to run the church machinery; sound the note of ruthlessly destroyed."

Lt. Phifer Laney was a welco guest Sunday morning. He is he