8-MONTHS, 75c; 6-MONTHS, \$1.25 SEMI-WEEKLY, \$2.

Soviets Head For Budapest

Red Army Thrusts Within 33 Miles Of Goal After Big Advance

MAKE STEADY PROGESS

The Red army thrust within 33 mile of Budapest yesterday in a great drive rolling rapidly northwestward across the Hungarian plain between the Danube and Tisza rivers.

Armored spearheads undoubtedly al-

Armored spearheads undoubtedly already were even nearer to the imperilled Hungarian capital as the midnikht Moscow communique announced
definite capture of the railway town
of Lajosmizse, only 33 miles southeast, along with more than 100 other
communities in the marsh-dotted
flatlands between the rivers.
Among these was Keeskemet, great
railway junction point and last major
defense bastion 44 miles southeast of
Budapest.

Kecskemet fell after 24 hours heavy street fighting during which the Russians also pushed past the city on both sides.

The Germans contended this by-passing was what finally forced them to abandon Kecskemet, but the Rus-sians also thrust straight through the city of 80,000 and northwestward another 11 miles up the railway toward Budapest. They also announced cap-ture of Kerekegyhaza, 10 miles west of Keeskemet on a spur railway, and Ujkeeske, 17 miles northeast o f the Keeskemet-Esolnok line.

Thus they had a firm grip on the rail line and highway network for the continuing drive to Budapest.

The Soviet secondary drive in northeast Hungary more than 100 miles from Budapest also made progress during the day. It swept more ahn 40 communities, including the towns of Zeurk and Zahony at the Czecho-slovak border opposite Cop, indicating a probable junctrue with the other ian armies that have moved westward across the breadth of eastern Czechoslovakia.

Czechoslovakia.

The Moscow communique which announced these gains also repeated an earlier order of the day from Premier Stalin on final clearance of the enemy from the Petsamo region of Arctic Finland, but said nothing of the Polish, East Prussian and west Latvian sectors of the long eastern front.

It made clear, however, that a big-

It made clear, however, that a big-scale drive across the plains of Hun-gary was progressing steadily toward its goal, Budapest.

Keckemet was the last important

barrier in that open country, 'Another 1,500 Germans and Hun-Besides Kecskemet, which the Ger-

fight, the Russians reported the capture of Kesworos, railway junction town 30 miles southwest of Kecskemet Indicating the speed with which the Germans fied the communique Field dispatches Tuesday night s said that at the airdrome at Iszak, 17 the big guns on Walcheren island,

Recakemet itself is 44 miles southeast of Budapest, but Germany military comemntators admitted the Russians had broken through on both sides, indicating they were already well past that one

MRS. LONG CELEBRATES MRS. LONG CELEBRATES ship Warspite, which used sight 15-Inch guns, and the Monitors Roberts and Exebus, each equipped with two

Relatives And Friends Honor Highly

Mrs. W. G. Long, widow of the late "Squire Bill" Long, was at home to her relatives and close neighbors on Sunday afternoon, October 29 from

Guest Minister



Well known minister and author who will be the guest minister at St. Luke's utheran church, Sunday.

Allied Ships Enter Antwerp

Men And Supplies Expected To Pour Through Port To Front

GERMANS LEAVE CITY

Allied shipping already has entered the three-mile-wide Schelde river estuary with supplies bound for great Belgian port of Antwerp, Berlin radio said early yesterday.

This reported movement of shipping toward the important port which is expected to supply future Allied thrusts into Germany came as triple assault forces stalked the last Germans within gunshot of the vital 50-mile-long inland waterway.

land waterway.

"German E-boats attacked enemy shipping in the Schelde estuary," was the way the Berlin radio stated the situation, "and destroyed one vessel of 2,000 tons and a small gunboat."

The enemy broadcast was the first indication that supplies had started moving into the estuary to build up stores for the executive great offer.

moving into the estuary to build up stores for the eventual great offen-sive against the Reich itself. The front lines facing Germany, and at many places lapping into the fatherland, are but 75 miles east of Antwerp. Until now Allied supplies Another 1,500 Germans and an array array array were captured in that campaign Tuesday, bringing the total bag have come 400 miles by road and rail to more than 5,500 since the offensive from Cherbourg or a slightly shorter distance from pre-fabricated beach began, Moscow said. While the Rus-sians have not mentioned the starting harbors on the Normandy channel

It appeared likely yesterday, in view mans acknowledged in advance they of the three-cross-estuary amphibious troops, that probably half of the Schelde, as far west as Hansweert, al-ready had been cleared of enemy mines.

Field dispatches Tuesday night said

sides, indicating they were already from the west, south and east. Royal Marines landed at Westkapelle yesterday morning after a violent naval bombardment from the British Battle-

Troops of the British Second army broadened their foothold on the Maas river in south central Holland to more than a mile and maintained relentless than a mile and maintained relentless pressure against German rear guards. A spokesman for Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey, comamnder of the British Second army, tacitly admitted that a skillful withdrawal from the Breda pocket had saved the bulk of some 40,000 German troops who for several days were threatened with entrapment. He said only enemy rear guards were left south of the Mass and that the main German 15th army now was

MEMORIAL SUNDAY FOR

Japan Air Arm **Badly Smashed**

American Naval Flyers Destroy 2,846 Enemy Planes In Two Months

REPORT IS INCOMPLETE

Japan lost 2,846 planes destroyed of mged by American naval flyers in ptember and October, a blow to the emy's air arm perhaps matching the stunning defeat of Nippon's naval might in Philippine waters. Admr. Chester W. Nimitz said the 2.846 aircraft included 1,462 bagged in the air, 1, 132 destroyed on the ground adn 252 damaged or probably

estroyed. The figures are conservative, he said. American naval plane losses during the same peeriod were placed at ap-proximately 300, a ratio of about one Yank aircraft to nine Japanese. This destruction of enemy aircraft gave added weight to the opinion of American naval officers that Japanese ship losses in Philippine battles last week made a "naval runt" of Nippon. Sixty enemy war craft were sunk or

damaged in the sea engagements—in-cluding four carriers and two battleships sunk and seven battleships dam-Japanese plane production has been estimated at 1,200 to 1,500 a month, about equal to the losses tabulated by Nimitz for September and October, Nimits' figures do not include the enemy planes destroyed or put out of action by U. S. Army Air forces op-

erating in Pacific. These figures are not now available, but probably will total many hundreds thus keeping Japanese plane produc-tion far behind battle losses alone not counting replacements for train-ing and general wear and tear. Nimitz' figures covered the pre-Philippine invasion period. The toll of planes was taken by fivers of Adm. William F. Halsey's Third fleet, which

includes Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's Carrier, Task Force 58, and Vice Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid's Seventh fleet. Most of the Japanese were victims of Halsey's blows in the Bonin islands, only 550 miles from Tokyo; the Paaus, Ryukyus, Formosa and the Phil-

ippines.

Kinkald's flyers got their portion in covering MacArthur's landings at Leyte and in the naval engagements off Samar andl Leyte.

DR. JOHN SCHMIDT WILL SPEAK HERE SUNDAY

Noted Minister And Author To Be At St. Luke's Lutheran.

professor of Homiletics and New Testament Exposition at the Lutheran lumbia, S. C. Dr. Schmidt is one of the outstand-

ing younger ministers of the Church. home. He will soon be transferred to He was born in The Netherlands, New York where he will have further coming to the United States as a training in the Signal Corps. baby with his parents. He was edu-cated at Wittenberg College and Hamma Divinity School, Springfield, Ohio, and had the Exchange Pellow-

Professor Schmidt received the degree Master of Sacred Theology from the Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary, and last spring the degree

Doctor of Literature was conferred upon him by Roanoke College. He has been a frequent contributor to such magazines as Revelation, The Lutheran, etc. He won his spurs as a writer by his splendid translations of Dr. Karl Heim's works; "The Living Fountain," and "The Gospel of the Cross." He is also the author of severe constant, and the work of the Cross." The Living Fountain, and "The Gospel of the Cross." The Living Fountain, and "The Gospel of the Cross." The last of the author of severe constant and the cross of the cross eral books among which are: "Strange Evangelists," "The Cross Destroys," and "The Riches Of His Grace," His and "The Riches Of His Grace." His most recent is a booklet captioned "In His Care." which is an exposition of the 23rd Psalm.

Dr. Schmidt and his family will arrive in Monroe Saturday, where they will spend the week-end in the Luthnex. El Paso, Texas. Tis wife is the

will spend the week-end in the Latheran parsonage. Rev. Harry D. Haw-thorne, pastor of the local church was a student of Dr. Schmidt's for three years in the Seminary. The subject of Professor Schmidt's sermon Sunday morning will be, "Coals Of Pire." The public is most cordially invited to attend this service.

CHIEF ARMFIELD WARNS OF TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

THE LATEST WAR NEWS

WESTERN FRONT—Berlin ra-dio says Affied shipping has enter-ed three-mile-wide Scheide river estuary with supplies bound for Belgian port of Antwerp; British troops supported by warships land on southern and western shores of Walcheren, Canadians drive ontot land from east; elimination of Walcheren opens way to Ant-

PACIFIC FRONT-Dismounted eavalry troops battle large Japa-nese force at Carigara for control of town seven miles east of only escape highway left open to retreating enemy on Leyte island; Adrm. Nimits announces "several" Adm. Nimits announces "several" warships of American Third and Seventh fleets damaged in second battle of Philippine sea, October 22-27; Japann's radios give confused reports of United States Super-fortress raid on Tokyo which

EASTERN FRONT-Red Army smashes within 33 miles of Buda-pest in drive rolling rapidly north-westward between Danube and Tisza rivers; Kesckemet and Lanizse, railway towns, captured.

SOUTHERN FRONT - Nazis evacuate Greek port of Salonoika in lower Balkans before British push; Germans launch counter-attack aaginst Americans in hills south of Bologna in Italy.

Union County's Men In Service

Three Clontz Brothers In Hospital Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Clontz of R5, Monroe, have four sens and one did not see the ground from takeoff grandson in service. Three of the to landing. sons are now in hospitals, two in the States from overseas and one in Eng-

S. F. 3-C Ralph Clontz has been in a hospital in California since August first being treated for shell shock, and at last reports was better. Pvt. Jonah Z. Clontz returned to the States on August 4th after 20 months overseas service and is now in a hospital at Greensboro and not

PFC Boyce Clontz is in a hospital in England recovering from minor wounds received in Belgiuc or Holland. Opl. Oren Clonts, the fourth son, stationed in California and was home

on furlough in July. The grandson is in the navy. His address is: S. 2-C James C. Clontz, 2641956, U. S. N. A. T. B. Float 54, Camp 2, Group 188, Div. 22, Fort Pierce, Ffa.

PFC Boyce Clontz has an overseas The guest preacher at St. Luke's address which cannot be given in the paper but which can be obtained from his mother.

Lieutenant Robert W. Bivens, son of Theological Southern Seminary, Co- Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bivens of Wingate, has returned to Fort Monmouth. New Jersey, after a short leave at

Lieutenant Grace E. Bivens, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Corum Bivens of Wingate, who has been serving in the ship at the University of Leipzig in Army Nurses Corps in England for 1931. He has served pastorates in more than two years has been at home Detroit, Mich., and Blacksburg, Va. on a two weeks leave. A number of While pastor of Luther Memorial relatives and friends from Charlotte, Church, Blacksburg, he served as Chaplain at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Charlotte, before she joined the Army Nurses Corps. She will rejoin her same unit for further foreign service.

Moore Brothers At Home

There has been a happy reunion in the family of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moore of R2, Matthews. The two

Opl. William E. Moore's address is: Hdq. Co. 46th Tank Bn., 12 Armored Division, Camp Bowie, Texas. His

liam Beaumont General Hospital, Annex, El Paso, Texas. The wife is the former Miss Mary Lee Norwood. Their son, little Jimmie Moore, Jr., greeted his daddy with evident pleasure. Sure he recognised him although he had seen him only three times before. When the fifteen days furlough was up, a time when all were so happy together, the brothers left for their respective stations, traveling together as far as Fort Worth, Texas.

Is guaranteed. Women 17% years old and over may be hired for these civil service positions with the Navy Department, but women how employed in essential industry at their highest skill should not apply.

PYTHONS PLAY SPENCER

HERE FRIDAY AT 4 P. M.

First Home Game Of Season To Be

Wingate high school to organize for the year. Every parent is urged to attend., Time 7:30, November 3, 1944, Time 7:

PFC Clifton Davis, who has been stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark., will be at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, of the Macedonia community, this week-end.

Heavies Spent Busy October

17,500 Bombers From 8th Air Force Terrorize Nazis

GREATER AIR ATTACKS

The Eighth Air force raided Germany with more than 17,500 Fortresses and Liberators and with almost as many fighter planes during the month that has just ended, losing about 200 bombers and 100 fighters.

The bombers were grounded only 11 days in the month, a compilation showed. In October, 1943, the heavies were idle 24 days, Instrument bombing stepped up this month's pace.

The RAF, whose bombers usually fly in all weather, were out all but

The Eighth Air force losses were little over 1 per cent for heavies and Baptist church will begin on Sunday, about six-tenths of 1 per cent for the November 5th and continue through fighters.

buddles of the Eighth were grounded Services will be held each day at ten in England.

Ruhr smashed during October. The German radio reported fast bombers over the Reich in a bright moon. Mosquitos went to Berlin Tues-

day night.

An exabple of instrument bombing was disclosed yesterday by photo-graphs showing 85 feet of wall breach-ed in the Mittelland canal. This east-west waterway in Germany was attacked October 26 by 242 Liberators from an altitude of four miles, above a cloud layer so thick the bombardier

Three miles of the canal were drained near Minden. Water rushing through the opening carried five barges and three tugboats to an adjacent field. Twenty barges and 10 tugboats were stranded. The Mittelland canal connects Berlin with the Rhur valley and the Rhineland. During the record month the Ger-man Air force lost 174 planes to the Eighth Air force gunfire. Another 52 were destroyed on the RAFs night

raids Cologne was the favorite target of both the RAF and American airmen during the month. This Rhine river communications hub behind Nazi de fenders of the northern Siegfried line was attacked 16 times and hit with almost 20,000 tons of bombs.

NAVAL RECRUITER HERE TO HIRE CIVILIANS

ographers Are Badly Needed.

"Our battle on the homefront wil end only with the defeat of Japan, declares Miss Elizabeth Farnum representative of the Navy Departmen now in Monroe to hire civilian workers for Navy headquarters in Washington D. C. The false optimism sweepin the country that the war is almos over is merely playing into the hands of our enemy, Germany. The Germans realize they cannot win the war but plan to make Allied victory so terribly expensive, aided by the breakdown in civilian work and morale, that we will make a compromise deal rather than pay the price of unconditional surrender ' Miss Garnum stated today in her temporary office in the U.S. Em

ployment Service Office.

There is a more timely need for civilian workers no wthan ever before Miss Farnum believes, for to quote the classic reply of Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandergrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, when asked if the war were not practically over: "All over-but th fighting."

Monroe women planning to work as typists and stenographers for their Navy in its hour of greatest need, may see Miss Farnum at the U.S. Em ployment Service Office, Health Bldg. today through Saturday, November 4. Civilian positions with the Navy pay from \$146 to \$164 a month, depending upon experience and ability. The Navy pays transportation to Wash ington and housing at moderate cost

First Home Game Of Season To Be
Played Here.

Monroe High's Purple Pythons who
have dropped two straight defeats,
will tangle with the strong Spencer
High Railroaders here tomorrow (Friday) afternoon. It will be the first
home game of the season for the
Pythons. The kick-off is sisted for
4 p. m.

The Pythons dropped a 13-0 decision
to the strong Harding Rams of Charlotte Friday night in the Legion Memortal stadium. The Pythons played
well but seemed unable to get started.

Three tumbles in the first quarter
hust the Pythons greatly. They will
be gunning for a win over the tough
Railroaders tomorrow afternoon.

No serious injuries were reported
after the Harding game and Charlotte, spent the week-end with
Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Maye.

Misses Maggie H. Burses

At Wingate Church

REV. J. ROY CLIFFORD

The revival meeting at Wingate the following Sunday. However, Rev. Fifteenth Air force bomber crews J. Roy Clifford of Lexington, who is thirty in the morning at which time RAF Lancasters wound up the the college will go to the church for month with an attack on a synthetic the services and the evening service oil plant at Bottrop, one of 10 in the will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone

Forecast Vote

Indicates Many Will Vote Tuesday

BIG SERVICE VOTE SEEN

A survey has just disclosed that state election officials expect at least 44,102,000 persons, including 3,392,000 service men and women, to vote November 7th.

rember 7th,
These figures, compiled by the Associated Press, are based on incomplete registration reports and officials' estimates. Only a few states keep official registration tabulations.

Some officials gave varying estimates, but even the higher ones only registration to the higher ones only registed the total except of the state of the

pushed the total expected vote to 44,637,000-as compared to the actual vote of 49,815,312 in 1940. The derease was attributed to wartime disocations. Other estimates of the prospective vote have ranged as low as 39,500,000

and as high as one by Henry J. Kai-and as high as one by Henry J. Kai-ser, the shipbuilder, of 50,000,000. Vice Union County United War Fund Drive. cast a vote of 45,000,000. State officials canvassed in the sur-

vey reported registrations and estimates indicating a combined total of 60,766,625 qualified voters, as against 60,576,979 estimated to have qualified for the 1940 election. The Census bureau put the number

of potential voters—persons 21 years P. T. A. will be Tuesday, Nove of age and over—at 88,600,000, or 8,7th at 8 p. m. The meeting will be 000,000 more than four years ago, held in the auditorium of the John While the bureau made no forecast D. Hodges' school. The State Presion the 1944 vote, it said that if it dent of the P. T. A., Charles Phillips were not for wartime factors a vote of 55.327.930 could be expected providing the ratio of voters to potential voters was the same as in 1940. Four years ago, 62.4 per cent of the potentials actually voted.

Two states with large electoral votes, California and Illinois, reported record registrations this year and officials in eight states predicted a heavier vote than in 1940. These were Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Maryland, Mississippi, South Carolina and Wisconosin.

NEWS AND EVENTS OF **WEEK FROM WINGATE**

Mrs. J. S. Blair To Address Parent Teachers Association Friday Night.

(By Mrs. Benson E. Bivens) Mrs. J. S. Blair, Field Supervisor of the Parent-Teachers Association will meet with the Parents and Teachers is guaranteed. Women 1714 years old of Wingate high school to organize for

County Lags In **War Fund Drive**

Chairman Broome Makes Earnest Appeal For Cause

REACH HALF-WAY MARK

Although much progress has been made in the United War Fund Drive in the county and approximately half of the county's quota of \$14,306.00 has been secured, there yet remains much work to be done, before the quota is reached.

Yesterday, E. H. Broom, chairman of Yesterday, E. H. Broom, chairman of the drive, issued an earnest appeal to the citizens of the county in the fol-lowing statement to The Enquirer: To the Citizens of Union County: The war is not over. However, judg-ing by the response to the War Fund Drive, one would think that our boys were on the way home. We only asked for the small pittages of one day's

for the small pittance of one day's wages in the drive (of course, one can give more). Yet numbers of you who operating from Italy struck German to do the preaching will not come are working at good salaries have targets on five of the 11 days their until time for the Monday services, given one dollar and even less. Have given one dollar and even less. Have you no heart for the sacrifice that is being made for you? Does your conscience let you sleep—you knowing that they are giving their all—you practically nothing. What cause has ever confronted you in your life time that has such appeal—such merit? Can you think of a more worthy

Our men in arms, not mentioning giving their lives, if necessary, are making greater monetary contribu-tions, from their wages than are we. Survey Of Election Officials
Indicates Many Will

The War Fund Drive costs less than 2 percent of the total collections. More than 98 percent of every dollar collected reaches its destination, because willing workers give their time freely

willing workers give their time freely to this campaign.

Citizens of Union county, we cannot fail them, the need is much greater today than one year ago. This campaign will not close until our quota is reached. Today, we are less than half way attaining our goal. Union county has been blessed with good crops; there is more money in the banks than eveer before. Providence has been generous to us—one bomb or been generous to us one bomb or shell landing in any of our towns

shell landing in any of our towns would do far more damage than our entire quota amounts to.

Today, records are of more importance than ever before. The returning men will be record conscious—they will want to see the record. From all standpoints, will your record of support stand inspection? It will be available. Let's have one that we can be proud of individually and collectively. proud of individually and collectively.
If you have not given enough, see community chairman at once or mail a check to Union County War Fund Drive. We cannot fall them.

STATE PTA PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK IN CITY

Annual Fathers Night To Be Held

Tuesday Evening, Crum. ... The annual Fathers' Night of the Tuesday Even will be guest speaker. For the firs time the state organization is headed by a man. So fathers should feel very comfortable and attend in large numbers this year.

There are thre general reasons why Parent-Teacher associations should be an auxiliary of every progressive school: _1. To give fathers and mothers op-portunity to study how to develop the

highest physical, mental and moral possibilities of their children through study of child nurture and ho making 2. To learn what the school is doing and give intelligent aid to teacher promoting the welfare of the children

3. To learn conoditions affecting the

children outside of home and school and by united effort awaken the community to its responsibility to the children Mr. Phillips can qualify under both designations of athe name parent-teacher, the two persons most con-cerned with the welfare of the child.

of Wingate high school to organize for the year. Every parent is urged to attend. Time 7:30, November 3, 1944, Friday night, at the Wingate high school auditorium.

The Business Woman's circle met on Monday night with Mrs. Charlie Mc-Intyre. Mrs. Frank M. Helms had charge of the program and those tak-There are many material benefits, however, to be secured by a program.

WALKERSVILLE CHARGE