Patrons Polled On School Term

Will Decide On Divided Or Straight Term For The County

ORDERS VOTE BOARD

According to an announcement made today by E. H. Broome, Superintendent of Union County Schools, a poll will be taken this week, of the observed:
patrons of the schools of the various

1. All n districts, to determine the wishes of the patrons concerning the divided

or straight term of school. For a good many years, Union Red cross office.

county rural schools have operated on a divided term and only recently the message can be accepted. concerning a change in the policy of operation. It is with this in view that the County Board of Education is taking a poll of the patrons this

The statement as issued by Superintendent Broome this afternoon is as follows:

"In order that the Board of Education may have the most reliable in-formation as to wishes of those most interested in schools, the Board has ordered a poll to be taken in the respective districts and that the head each family register his or her wishes in regard to the divided term and the straight term.

"The Board of Education has listened to many requests both pro and of Form 1816 on hand. as a means of information, promising as a means of information, promising that the method of operating a divided or straight term in the respective districts be decided by the expression from the poll. The districts' choice will not apply to this school term, but will be applicable next year.

"The Poll will be taken this week. Cards will be distributed through each school to the patrons with children. school to the patrons with children in school. Patrons are requested to express their wishes and return cards to their school principal immediate-

CENTRAL METHODIST **CHURCH ITEMS**

Death invaded two of our families the past week in one day—Friday.

Mrs. Alice Nelson and W. W. Crews.

Their names were spoken Sunday morning and the congregation stood in their memory. Peace be with the

Two new memb morning: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. They came from the First Church, Salisbury, by certificate. A country in the spring of 1941. good welcome to them!

of Mr. and Mrs. James Copeland, Sr., the Germans to clear out and se well was dedicated to the Lord by baptism did the guerrillas do their work, that stubbornly determined to prevent an Monroe after his return from a com-Sunday morning. Capt. John Line-British ground forces were unable to hardt assisted in the service. The bring the rearguards to battle until baby's father is a member of the they overhauled the retreating columns armed forces. He was present for in northern Greece. the ceremony.

At the Sunday morning service the choir sang the anthem using, "Thou ditional British troops had landed Hidden Source Of Calm Repose," by Bortniansky. It aptly suited the sermon which was subjected, "It Takes morn which was subjected, "It Takes Tribulation To Make A Man." Capt. John Linehardt sang the offertory, "The Holy City," by Adams.

A good letter was received from Boyd Trull who recently entered the Leet wight the Germans who may

Boyd Trull who recently entered the Last night the Germans who may Navy. Happy to hear from him. He never get back to the fatherland in mentioned some others of our men view of the strong Yugoslav and Rus-

CAN SEND MESSAGES TO BOYS IN POW CAMPS

scal Chapter Of American Bed Cross Receives Instructions

J. Ray Shute, Chairman of the local Chapter, American Red Cross, has re-ceived the following message from National Headquarters:

Red Cross is now prepared to expedite communications to the Philippines. One Red Cross message on Form 1616 will be accepted from any person in this country to any prisoner of war or U. S. civilian internee. We cannot construct the prisoner of the country to the prisoner of the country to the prisoner of the country to the prisoner of the prisoner cannot guarantee delivery, but mes-sages will be handled by Army Postal Service. The following points must be

1. All messages must be written or Form 1616—number of words limited by space on front and back of form. These forms are now one file in each

the message can be accepted.

3. Chapter should send messages by air mail to Home Service, National Headquarters, American Red Cross, Washington, D. C.

4. Messages will be accepted only through November 30.

5. Messages will not be subject to censorship regulations governing cor-

censorship regulations governing cor-respondence to enemy countries, but

to regular Army overseas mail censor-6. At present, messages cannot be accepted for men missing in action,

ree civilians or Filipinos. Red Cross urges families not only to submit the special message but to continue writing at regular intervals. The local Chapter is prepared to give this special service, and have a supply

Nazis Chased Out Of Greece

British And Greek Patriots Complete Whirlwind Drive To Oust Foe

OCCUPIED SINCE 1941

British troops and Greek Patriots have driven the Germans completely from Greece in a whirlwind campaign that was little less speedy than the lightning Nazi conquest of 1941, Allied eadquarters announced yesterday. An RAF officer said it was believed the last German rearguards crossed over into Yugoclavia Thursday nightbers were received 38 days after British troops landed on the rocky western coast of the Pelo-September 26. It took the Germans 27 days to overrun the little

It was an almost bloodless victory James Henry Copeland, jaunior, son for Allied arms, for so anxious were Capt. John Line- British ground forces were unable to advance to the Roer river, one of the

Before that sharp, short engagement Jimmie Stack, son of Amos Stack, has been appointed assistant Secretary of the Church school. He assumed that work Sunday morning. The Church School took a decided step up in attendance Sunday. W. B. Tove, General Supt., is getting results. At the Sunday morning service the choir sang the anthem using. "Thou ditional British troops had landed the capital of the Sunday morning service the choir sang the anthem using. "Thou ditional British troops had landed the capital of the Sunday morning service the choir sang the anthem using. "Thou ditional British troops had landed the capital of the Sunday morning service the choir sang the anthem using. "Thou ditional British troops had landed the capital of the choir sang the anthem using. "Thou ditional British troops had landed the capital of the choir sangular sangul

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The circles of the Woman's Society were announced to meet this week as indicated in the newspapers.

The Board of Snewards met on Monday night for their regular monthly business meeting.

The Spiritual Life Group will meet on Tuesday, 9:30 s. m. Mrs. Lee Griffin will lead. This is a prayer group for all ladds.

The Susannah-Wesley Bible Class will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, 3:30 p. m. with Afra. Wriston Lee.

Twenty-eight persons served as census takers on Sunday afternoon. Afra. Cleome Hunter Gordon and T. C. Finnagan were team captains.

Thirty-six cases of clothing for war sufferers were sent from the church. They contained 3320 garments. That is the Christian spirit in action.

The first meeting of the council for the Creaked for Christ was held in First Church, Charlotte, on Monday morning. Immediately thereaftes the Missionary Institute for the district convend.

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FIRE DESTROYS LARGE

Allies Launch Arnheim Drive

Berlin Radio Says "Sabotage Parachutists" Dropped Behind Enemy Lines

CLOSE IN ON GERMANS

Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery launched a new assault Sunday near Arnhem-scene of the gallant British Airborne division's standand dropped "sabotage parachutists" behind the vital Arnhem bridge, Berlin radio declared last night.

This unconfirmed report came as two Allied armies punched up to the Maas river to the southwest on a 40-mile front, reaching the river at two points, and virtually ending the bloody battle to clear Antwerp harbor as a supply springboard for of-fensives into Germany.

Only two isolated pockets of Nazis remained in Walcheren Island, and all big guns there were silenced. Save for minesweeping, the water route to Antwerp had been opened.

There was no Allied word on any operations at Arnhem, a city on the Neder Rhine guarding the northern approach to the Reich.

Berlin said Montgomery's forces attacked the Germans' Arnhem bridgehead under heavy aerial support. The broadcast declared all the parachutists dropped to disrupt German communications had been killed or captured. German strength at Arnhem recently was estimated at five divisions and some armor, Southeast of Aachen, tank-supported

U. S. infantry fought back 500 yards almost to the edge of Schmidt in a bitter battle to regain that bomb-levelled village, and re-won two-thirds of the ground lost earlier to heavy Gernan counterattacks. The U.S. Third army, lashing out

on a long-dormant sector 100 miles be-low Aachen, knocked the Germans week for Florida. from Berg, eight miles northeast of Thionville, and near the juncture of the French, German, and Luxembour borders.

The grimmest battle was fought by the First army in see-saw actions in the deep-shadowed Hurtgen forest

Doughboys driven out of Schmidt Saturday struck back with the reinforcing weight of tanks and mobile artillery. They repulsed new German counterblows, and made limited advances against strong resistance.
Air forces teamed with the ground

claimed destruction of 10 enemy armored behicles, and esticated 12 to 15 coast guard boat. German tanks were damaged.

last barriers before Cologne. Minefields and artillery barrages slowed progress. Near Germeter, infantrymen encircled one smal but strongly-en-

On a 40-mile front along soggy Dutch terrain, the Allies had reached ths Mass river at two crossings, and were closing in on the fleeing Germans

out to the north."

swift British army advance behind gas with which to enjoy himself. fiame-throwing tanks had the last strong German pocket, and drove to the Mass at Heusden, taking that river town.

mail so that we will know how many to prepare for.

If you have an American Legion cap please wear it. If you do not have one, come on any way. Do not let that keep you away. You can have a good time without one.—Oscar B. Shelley, Adjt.

THE LATEST WAR NEWS IN BRIEF

ASIATIC FRONT - Superfur-ASIATIC FRONT — Superfor-tresses raid Singapore naval base, also bomb oil refinery on Suma-tra; Tokyo reports American re-connaissance flight near capital: Yanks blow up own air base at Kwellin before continuing Japa-nese advance in South China.

EASTERN FRONT - Russian tanks reported smashing into Bu-dapest; Moscow announces capture of nine localities on approaches to the Hungarian capital, says 3,000 more prisoners taken

WESTERN FRONT-New British assault on German bridgehead at Arnhem reported by Berlin; 2 Afflied armies smash toward Mass river on 40, mile front, virtually ending battle to clear Antwerp harbor; southeast of Aachen, the Yanks battle to recapture Schmidt.

PACIFIC FRONT - Artillery hammers Japanese in Ormoc sec-tor; doughboys capture Pinamopean, strategic road junction on Ca-rigara Bay; on west central coast. Americans drive within 12 miles of Ormoc. Bomers hit Japanese ng in Bonin Islands.

Union County's Men In Service

Signalman Pfc Douglas P. Helms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy O. Helms of R5, Monroe, who has been in China and the South Pacific for the past five

Lieut, George Laney who had been spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laney, and went to New York, has returned to Monroe

Pvt. Glenn Wolfe, Jr., who is sta-tioned at Camp Robinson, Ark., came Thursday for a fourteen days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wolfe on Waxhaw road.

Banks Clontz, 82-c, of the U. leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clontz of Rl, Monroe. Seaman Clontz has been in the service about two years and a half, and has spent a year in the Atlantic theater of War. Seaman Clontz's ship hit a mine and troops, hurling bombs on already-seaman Clontz's ship hit a mine and rubblebd Schmidt and then strafing within twenty minutes had gone down. the Germans holding the town. Pilots He spent about 30 minutes in the water before being picked up by a

spending a furlough at home on R2, bat zone.

-Whiteford Deese, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nance of R3, Marshville, is in Navy V-12 and stationed at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., and would be glad for his friends to write

PFC Billy K. Baucom, son of Mr. The German sack below the river and Mrs. Vann H. Baucom of Wadeswas collapsing rapidly, and a 21st boro avenue, says he is certain his Army group officer in the field, de-number in this was is "12." He was the Boche obviously has pulled sworn in the army on Friday August 13th, has had thirteen months training Polish vanguards of the Canadian during which tihe he has traveled First army struck to the river at through thirteen different states. He Geertruidenberg, a main crossing was recently at home on a furlough of point. Fifteen miles to the east, a 13 days, and was issued 13 gallons of

Mrs Kathryn Baucom of Matthews. has received a message from the War Department saying that her husband, PFC Clyde B. Baucom, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Baucom of Indian Trail, was wounded in action in Germany on October 12. He is a member of the 30th Division and has been overseas

many. No other information of his condition has been received. Mrs. is an employee of the Hudson Hoslery Company and she and their little son are making their home with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Helms have received a letter from their son, Sgt. Parker L. Helms, who is now in Italy. Sgt. Parker has been in service two years and lately arrived in Italy. He says that he is himself faring O. K. but is inclined to think that in a general way Italy is rather a mess.

Pfc. Eugene Steel, who is stationed at Brownwood, Texas, will come this week for a furlough with Steele and other relatives.

Major George Tucker, who has been taking treatment in the hospital at Camp Gordon, Ga., for some time, is improving and expects to come this week for a stay here with his family on Houston street.

Officials Ask Early Voting

Avoid A Last Minute Rush

POLLS OPEN 6:30 A. M.

A slam-bang political campaign has ended with the exception of the balloting tomorrow. A.Verica's voting legions will pool millions of individual decisions into a fourth term for Pres-idetn Roosevelt or a first for Dewey. There will be a few stray oratorical

outbursts tonight before the balloting starts tomorrow morning at 6:30, but the speeches by the rival presidential nominees Saturday night, President Roosevelt in Boston and Dewey in New York, were the last big bids for

Both the Democratic and Republican camps speak confidently of victory. They always do. Nobody's going to admit he's licked ahead of time. But professional poll-takers are gnawing their fingers because the battle of ballots seems so close to them. Political wiseacres today, however, were giving the President an edge over his Republican opponent Dewey, and in some cases, were forecasting as entirely possible, another Democratic landslide.

A petticoat parade may decide it. For the first time in the history of our nation, there are more potential women voters than men. Or it may be that ballots from foxholes will turn the tide and that the victor will not know for weeks.

years, spent a 30-day leave with his parents and returned last week to his base in San Francisco, Calif.

Eleven states will count their votes after November 7, among them pivotal Pennsylvania. Weather and gasoline rationing which could keep voters at home are hard-to-figure factors. Whatever the outcome, most of

America's voting millions, upwards of 45,000,000 of them, already have made up their minds, whether they want to keep Roosevelt or substitute Dewey. In the first war-time election since 1864, it has been a choice primarily between the older, experienced Roosevelt, who has had a hand on the tiller for a dozen years and the younger, ener-getic, New York Governor, who over and over again has chanted "it's time

for a change." In Union county, election officials Navy, whose ship was recently sunk in today, urged that early voting be the Atlantic, is spending a 30-day practiced and that every effort be made to avoid a last minute rush to the polls late in the afternoon The Polls will open at 6:30 a. m.

and remain open until 6:30 p. m., allowing twelve hours for casting bal-

J. Emmett Griffin, executive secretary of the Union County Democratic tained a G. I. loan. Committee today, expressed the belief lots and approximately 600 votes were cast for the Republican candidates. An appeal was issued by Mr. Griffin today, urging the Democratic voters to make every effort to cast their bal-

lots in tomorrow's voting. Cotton Prices Make Decline

Slight Drop Behind Past Week In Moderately **Active Markets**

OCTOBER AVERAGE 21.59

Cotton prices declined slightly this week in moderately active spot mar-kets, the War Food administration reported yesterday.

For middling 15-16 inch, prices in

the 10 spot markets averaged 21.24 since last February, in action in cents a pound on November 3, as France, Belgium, Holland and Geragainst 21.42 a week ago and 19.84 a year earlier. The 10-market average for October was 21.59 cents against Baucom, formerly Miss Kathryn Deese, 21.40 in September and 20.32 in October 1943.

Market prices generally were below government purchase prices and farmers are putting considerable cotton into loan or holding for the later disposition, the WFA said. Sales in the 10 markets continued

fairly large in volume, totaling 225,000 bales for the past week, compared to 220,000 for the preceding week. Congestion at warehouses and comp was reported, tending to slow up market activity. Mill inquiries for cotton increased, mainly for prompt

intries of the continu

SGT. FRANK B. STEGALL

Reported Missing In Action Since September; Killed August 12.

Sgt. Frank B. Stegall, son of Luth Union Voters Are Urged To er Stegall and the late Mrs. Stegall of Unionville, was killed in action in France, August 12, according to a message received by Mr. Stegall, Sat-urday evening from the War Depart

> Sgt. Stegall was 26 years of age and had been in the service for four years. He was previously reported as missing in action, during the month of $S \in \mathbb{R}$ ember and the message Satursince that time. Members of his family have continued to send him letters two and three times a week, since the news was received telling of his misfortune in September, hopeful that he might yet be alive and perhaps a prisoner of war and that in some manner he would receive the letters However, they have all been returned

> to the senders. Sgt. Stegall had spend twenty-seven months in overseas service. Before going overseas, he was stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., for seventeen

seven months. He is survived by his father. Luther Stegall of Unionville; three brothers, Neal of Wesley Chapel; Lloyd of Lancaster, S. C., and Homer of Monroe; six sisters, Mrs. Emma Joyce of Charlotte; Mrs. Bessie Griffin of Cramerton; Mrs. Letha Hargett and Mrs. Bonnie Moore of Monroe; Mrs. Minnie Moore of Ft. Mill, S. C., and Miss Hallie Stegall of the WAVES, stationed in Washington, D. C.

Strikes Snag

G. I. Bill Of Rights Appears Headed Back To Congress For Change

CONFLICT

The "G. I." bill of rights appears to be headed back to Congress for amendment even as the Veterans administration sends forms for G. I.

loans to the government printer. A conflict has developed on a critical point-whether a veteran's disability compensation may be attached by the Federal government if he is unable to. keep up his payments on a home, farm or business for which he ob-

The Veterans administration disthat more than 7000 Union county closed yesterday that under its inter-Democrats will go to the polls in to- pretation on the law, such attachment section and are battling for the leaderpossible. The A merican Leg mately 7100 Demorcats cast their bal- which sponsored the measure, said the Legion never had planned, approved or had any knowledge that such action

would be permitted. Senator Bennett Champ Clark, parts. Democrat of Missouri, who was active such attachment was the intent of as he used his entire Louis. Rep. Bernard "Pat" Kearney, his position by telephone from Glov-

ersville, N. Y.

Generally, the V-A interpretation is that if a disabled veteran becomes unable to pay a G. I. loan for a home, farm or business, the government may foreclose on the property and in addition, divert the veteran's disability payment to the debt until it has been

The interpretation was disclosed in a form to be read to or by a veteranapplicant for a loan.

DEMOCRATIC SWEEP

Congressman Predicts Overwhelm Majorities In North Carolina.

Congressman A. L. Bulwinkle . the 11th North Carolina district returned to Washington early this wee from his home in Gastonia for final conferences with the State department in connection with the forthcoming international aviation conference in Chicago, to which he has been named

paigns in North Carolina and pre-

U. S. DOCTORS FIGHT

EPIDEMICS IN EUROPE

Medical authorities of the American army are waging a preventive campaign against typhus, influenza, and other communicable diseases which may be expected to hit Europe this winter as a result of the war and the prevence of the second string in the election and that they were the ball, Durk knocked it out of the end zone, we gave Monroe a safety, making score 9-8.

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The half ended with the score 1 and the pythons soon had ano touchdown with Durham racing the ball with the score 1 and the pythons soon had ano touchdown. people taking a great deal of interest in the election and that they were listening intently to political speeches and reading the newspapers. "In the state the Republicans have

"In the state the Republicans have no more issue than the Republicans in the rest of the nation," said Major ed Bulwinkle. "Those I talked to in the dre 11th district realize that we are in the the last stages of the war as far as ter Germany is concerned, and they are willing to do their part to bring victors."

CASUALTY IN FRANCE Broome Resigns As School Head

Resignation Offered At Meeting Of Board Held This Morning

CALLS EANEY MEETING

E. H. Broome, for the past six years Superintendent of Schools of Union day evening telling of his death was County, today resigned that position, the first definite news concerning him effective as soon as his successor can effective as soon as his successor can

be elected. B. W. Laney, Chairman of the Union County Board of Education, immediately called a special meeting of the Board for Friday afternoon, November 10th at 2:30 o'clock for the

purpose of electing a superintendent. Mr. Broome has served most efficiently and well as superintendent of schools and much progress has been made by the county school system in months and later on maneuvers for various fields, during his tenure of office.

> The Enquirer was reliably in-formed this afternoon that Mr Broome had resigned his position as Superintendent of Schools of Union County to accept the position as City Clerk of Monroe. which has been vacant since the death of the late R. S. Houston While no official announce has been made as to the appoint ment of Mr. Broome, reliabl-sources state that he is expected to assume his new duties within the next faw days.

He is now completing six years in his present term and previously had served four years as superintendent of schools from 1931-35, coming to this office from the principalship of the Massey Hill school in Cumberland county

affairs of the city and is well-known in educational circles of the state. DEVELOPES MONROE PYTHONS WIN

He is active in religious and civic

34-12 OVER SPENCER First Home Game Of Season; Play Albemarie Friday Night.

Monroe High's Pythons, inspired by smashing 34-12 victory over Spencer last week, began drilling today for their tussell with Albemarle's Bulldogs

on the latter's field Friday night. The Pythons will again be in the underdog role, as the Bulldogs are ship in the South Pledn ence. It will be the first time this season that the Pythons will be outweighed, as the Stanly county

boasts the heftiest squad in these Coach Snyder will have his charges in the Senate debate, said yesterday in top shape for this week's struggle, Congress. Clark was reached at St. Spencer last week and had the pleas-Republican of New York, at the House come through with flying colors. It Veterans committee said Congress had no such plan and that he will introduce counteractive legislation immediately after the election. He stated his position by telephone from Glov-

lead and then maul them all over the

Bull Durham led the scoring with two touchdowns, an extra point, and a safety. Ralph Pruitt, Hal Coble and Herndon Hasty accounted for the other touchdowns, and Louie Brantley the other extra point. The performances of Coble and Hasty were particularly pleasing to the fans, as well as to Coach Snyder, as the re-serve backs showed plenty of speed and played alert ball defensively.

The Railroaders got off to a flying

SEEN BY BULWINKLE the game, Sparger passing to Winecoff for 48 yards. Another pass for the extra point failed. Sparger went out with an ankle injury soon afterward and with him went Spencer's chances of staying in the running. The Pythons received the kickom and plunged for a first down on the Spencer 49. Pruitt then showed the Railroaders his heels by racing with blinding speed behind good blocking to cross the goal standing up. Dur-ham lunged for the extra point to

The Railroaders got on the start by scoring on the third play of start by scoring on the third play of

make the score 7-6.

Another Monroe drive got u Congressman Bulwinkle brought op-timistic reports back to the national capital as to the Democratic cam-paigns in North Committee of the Monroe line. To the center of the Monroe line. In a desperate effort to recover the ball, Durham knocked it out of the end sone, which