

WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy and mild with showers tonight, becoming warmer tonight, followed by clear and cooler Friday.

The Monroe Enquirer

PUBLISHED ON MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS

MONROE MARKET

Table with market prices for Cotton, long, lb., Cotton Seed, bushel, etc.

SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR

MONROE, N. C., UNION COUNTY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1944

3-MONTHS, 75c; 6-MONTHS, \$1.25 SEMI-WEEKLY, \$2.00

Will Launch S. S. Union County In Wilmington Thanksgiving Day

Cargo Ship To Be Christened In Honor Of Union County

75 GUESTS ARE INVITED

The S. S. Union County will be launched at the North Carolina Shipbuilding Company's yard in Wilmington, N. C., Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 23, according to a message received yesterday from the office of Congressman W. O. Burgin, by J. Ray Shute, Chairman of the County Board of Commissioners.

The S. S. Union County is an AKA cargo ship and is one of many built at the Wilmington yard and Union county has been distinctly honored by having a ship named in its honor.

The exercises are set for 5 o'clock in the afternoon, with Mrs. J. Ray Shute as matron of honor and Miss Beas Reid Houston as maid of honor. Seventy-five guests have been invited to attend the launching and a large number have already signified their intentions of attending.

Since July, Mr. Shute, has been working on plans and securing information which was necessary, before submitting the request to the Maritime Commission, which body selects the names for the new vessels. His efforts have been rewarded and Union county citizens are grateful for the honor the county has received in the naming of the vessel for the county. Already three other vessels have been named for natives of Union County. These are the Walter Elliott, the David F. Houston and the Ney McNeely.

In speaking of the launching and preparations for the program this morning, Mr. Shute stated that he is especially anxious that a large number attend the christening and urged that those who attend should pool rides so far as it is possible.

Special guests who have been invited to attend the launching are as follows: C. M. Rogers, J. Ray Shute, Roy J. Moore, E. H. Broome, B. Ward Laney, H. G. Hawfield, J. Emmett Griffin, Mrs. Ruby Griffith, J. Hampton Price, H. Frank McCollum, Mrs. Clara Lee, Mrs. Carl B. Wells, B. Frank Niven, J. Lee Walkup, Mrs. Geo. S. Lee, Dr. Clem Ham, T. W. Broome, T. M. Mayfield, Miss Ruth Clapp, Snyder Carter, Dr. W. M. Love, J. F. Milliken, P. H. Johnson, Henry B. Smith, O. G. Jones, V. D. Sikes, J. Allen Lee, M. A. Sycule, Emiley Armfield, O. E. Sikes, R. F. Beasley, O. L. Richardson, C. Noble Funderburk, Sam H. Lee, Miss Ollie Alexander, Claude Eubanks, W. R. Kirkman, Mrs. W. C. Crowell, Rev. J. H. Armstrong, Miss Laura Heath, V. Seerest, W. B. McMann, Z. Bright Tucker, Annie E. Ashcraft, Z. Bright Tucker, Edwin Niven, J. W. Cochran, Miss Annie Lee, Miss Edith Marsh, J. D. Simpson, Mrs. G. G. Benton, W. H. Rooker, Byron E. Williams, Mrs. F. B. Drane, J. Vern Griffin, C. O. Burris, H. K. Helms, Sam R. Gaddy, Ben F. Price, W. Henry Collins, T. R. Nibler, W. C. Massey, Mrs. Oliver Howard, Mrs. Richard Hudson, Fred C. Staton, R. F. Stegall, J. Make Edwards, H. N. Gulon, L. E. Higgins, Kemp Armfield, Mrs. M. P. Blair, and Boyce Hallman, Dr. H. H. Cretz, Dr. C. M. Alston.

NEWS AND EVENTS OF WEEK FROM WINGATE

Parent-Teachers Association Holds Meeting; Personal Mention.

(By Mrs. Benson E. Bivens) Mrs. Lee W. Chaney has returned from Baltimore, Md., where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Chaney.

Mrs. R. F. Price has returned from Washington, D. C. where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hubert Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemon Brooks of Kannapolis, visited Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bivens during the week-end. Mrs. Aubrey Benton and children, Keeble and Melon Smith spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Smith.

Charles Chaney is staying with his mother, Mrs. Zeb Chaney near Monroe while Mr. Chaney is in the Monroe hospital. We wish for Mr. Chaney a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Bernard Zon has returned from her home where she was called due to the illness of her mother, Mrs. E. W. D. Smith and children, Catherine and Camella have returned from Apex where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Seagraves.

Miss Annie Chaney has returned from Baltimore, Md., where she spent the week-end.

H. M. Lilly has returned to Tennessee where he will resume his work there.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Braswell visited his mother in Mill Creek Sunday. Mrs. Braswell has purchased Mrs. R. F. Price's home and will come here to live.

Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Burris visited their daughter, Ben, at Wake Forest College recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Broome visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McChlorie in Wadesboro during the week-end.

WINGATE HIGH SCHOOL OFFERS NEW COURSE

Second School In The State To Offer Beauty Culture Training

An innovation in vocational training has recently been launched in the Wingate high school with the opening of a school of beauty culture, under the sponsorship of the school, through the efforts of the school committee.

The school which is the second of its kind in the state, is under the supervision of Mrs. Elizabeth Outen Griffin, an operator of ten years experience and graduate of one of the leading schools of beauty culture in the state. The other school which sponsors such a course is the Greensboro high school, the first in the state to offer a course in beauty culture.

The course at Wingate is for students of the school who desire some form of vocational training. When the course of 1000 hours has been completed, students are then eligible to take the state board examination. Last week, officials of the state board inspected the school and equipment and gave its approval.

The school board which is composed of T. A. Ashcraft, Edwin L. Lowery, G. C. Smith, Joe Austin and Howard McCollum, underwrote the amount \$1500 necessary to install the equipment and have given considerable time in making the course available.

The course is part of a vocational training program, the Wingate school is planning and is expected to be the forerunner of several other such courses.

Aldermen Name New City Clerk

E. H. Broome Expected To Assume New Duties In Few Days

At a meeting of the City Council Tuesday night, E. H. Broome, superintendent of schools of Union county was elected City Clerk and Treasurer to succeed the late R. S. Houston, who died several weeks ago.

The official announcement of Mr. Broome's appointment was made today by Mayor V. D. Sikes, who said that Mr. Broome is expected to assume his new duties within the next few days.

The resignation of Mr. Broome as superintendent of schools was announced in Monday's issue of The Enquirer and his appointment to the position of City Clerk and Treasurer, was reported from reliable sources at that time and confirmed by Mayor Sikes today, following the action of the Council Tuesday night.

E. Ward Laney, Chairman of the County Board of Education, has called a special meeting of the Board for Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the purpose of electing a successor to Mr. Broome.

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

In assuming the office of City Clerk and Treasurer, Mr. Broome comes well equipped for the position, having had a number of years in the administrative field, receiving and disbursing of school funds and in purchasing supplies for the school system.

Allies Elated Over Election

Foreign Comment Terms FDR's Success A Victory For All

REACTION IS FAVORABLE

Foreign comment, both enemy and Allied, yesterday treated the reelection of President Roosevelt as a victory for internationalism in the United States.

The British press, anticipating a conference in the near future among Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin, said the election results should strengthen Roosevelt's hand in such deliberations.

Dispatches from London said the British "man in the street" diplomats and the press all were relieved at the results, not because they disliked Governor Dewey but because they knew where Roosevelt stood.

THE LATEST WAR NEWS IN BRIEF

WESTERN FRONT—U. S. Third Army troops open attack on three-mile front between Metz and Nancy in France, overrun dense villages and advance up to three miles; Nippon aerial hit against Americans and Polish troops squeeze out remaining small pocket of Germans south of Meas river; Germans say they've been firing new V-2 rockets into London for several weeks.

PACIFIC FRONT—Victims battle between American and Japanese forces raging in hills flanking Ormoc road on Leyte island in central Philippines; hurricane lashes battle areas; U. S. Pacific fleet headquarters report Monday midnight Nippon aerial hit against Saipan and Tinian in the Marianas, American planes raid Japanese bases in Volcano, Marianas, Palau and Marshall.

EASTERN FRONT—For third successive days reports of essential changes on eastern front; Germans say Soviets winding up for great winter offensive.

Russian Front Action Slower

Reds Observe Anniversary As Big Operations Are In Offing

HUNGARIANS FIGHTING

Fighting along the winding Eastern front slackened generally yesterday—27th anniversary of the Russian revolution—with Moscow announcing only that "there were no essential changes on the front" and that Tuesday 16 German tanks were knocked out in scattered local engagements.

Behind the major sectors, however, there was the promise of big operations to come.

The close siege of Budapest was impeded by a third day of torrential rains, but the Russians used the weather as cover for movement of thousands of infantrymen into the front lines beside their tanks, and Soviet artillery shelled the Hungarian capital's defenses methodically.

The Paris and Brazzaville radios said that inside the city, a veritable civil war was raging among dissident Hungarians and German and Hungarian Nazi troops.

Berlin, too, refused to be lulled into any sense of temporary security by the comparative Soviet quiet in the east. The German radio said that for several days the Russians had been withdrawing mechanized formations from the East Bekids area of the Polish-Czechoslovak frontier.

He said this was to reinforce assault divisions preparing for a new large-scale attack towards Tarnow from the Soviet bridgehead on the west side of the Vistula river.

Strong formations have been moved into that area west of Baranov particularly in the past 24 hours, and "the early beginning of a big battle is assumed," Berlin said.

Berlin also acknowledged that Soviet troops in northeastern Hungary had pushed two more bridgeheads across the Tisza river 75 and 125 miles above Budapest.

The Germans claimed that in East Prussia they had cleared the western shore of Goldap lake of Russians, but German pressure appeared to have decreased in the past day with the Red Army still in possession of its hard-won footholds on German soil.

In the southwest Latvian area where Marshal Stalin listed 30 German divisions as trapped and in the process of annihilation the Germans said Soviet attacks had eased somewhat south of Liepaja but were still going strong in the Auce area and had made some small gains.

DISTRICT GOVERNOR VISITS LOCAL LIONS

Meeting Held At Country Club; Many Guests Present.

The Monroe Lions Club held a meeting last Thursday evening at the Monroe Country Club, attended by the Lionesses and invited guests. Out-of-town guests attending were District Governor, John Kolte and Mrs. Kolte of High Point; Deputy District Governor, Roy H. Thorne of Thomasboro; Lion Boyd of High Point and Lion Brewer of the Concord Club.

The program consisted of a barbecue dinner served on the picnic grounds, after which Lion Hal Harrison entertained the club and guests with an imitation radio quiz program, all ladies present serving as contestants.

The District Governor delivered a very interesting address upon the origin, development and objects of Lionism. The District Governor stated that clubs were organized and active in fourteen countries with a total membership of over 200,000, and that common ties and unity existing within the organization should result in better understanding, good will and cooperation between the nations of the world in the future.

Lion Jack T. Allen, pastor of the First Baptist church of Monroe, rendered two vocal selections, entitled, "A Tree," and "Spring Time."

Union County's Men In Service

Daddy And The Kids Have Brief Meeting

Pvt. Clemon Baucom got home from Camp Shelby on a three day pass Friday night. He hadn't seen his children since June 23 and had never seen his 18-months-old son take a step. It was a great meeting and though the kids were fast asleep they were not long in getting wide awake to talk to daddy. Even the baby recognized it was his daddy. Mrs. Baucom, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rushing, has passed away some of the time her husband has been away by picking 473 pounds of cotton. Her parents have made a good turn-out of 14 bales of cotton and a good corn crop. Two of their sons are in service. One of them, PFC Dwight H. Rushing, was wounded in France, got well and returned to service and is now an M. P. overthere.

Corporal Heath E. Mullis, who has been stationed in Alaska for the last 30 months, is spending a furlough here with his wife and mother Mrs. Atlas Mullis, at their home in West Monroe. He would like to see as many of his friends as possible while at home and invites the mto come to see him.

Pvt. Rolf R. Crockett, of 612 Lancaster Ave., Monroe, has been admitted to Moore General Hospital, Swannanoa, N. C. for treatment. He has malaria.

Ensign R. M. Moore spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lemmond. He was enroute to South Carolina to visit relatives.

Cpl. Andrew (Bim) Henderson who is stationed at Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga. is spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Henderson.

Alfred N. Price, Seaman 2-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Price of R2, Monroe, returned to his station at Hutchinson, Kansas, last night after spending an eight-day leave with his parents. Alfred has been in the service seven months and has been stationed at his present post, since entering the service.

Cpl. Griffin's Outfit Cited An Eighth Air Force Fighter Station, England—Cpl. Henry W. Griffin, son of Mrs. Alvie Griffin of R3, Monroe, is an aircraft mechanic in a fighter squadron on this Eighth Air Force Fighter Station which was commanded by Brigadier-General Jesse Auman, Wing Commander, the part played in the destruction of 43 enemy aircraft and the damaging of 23 others on a German-held airdrome recently.

General Auman pointed out that it required the cooperation of every member of every organization on this field to prepare the way for and to support its Commanding Officer, Col. Hubert Zemke and his fighter pilots on their strafing run over the enemy airdrome.

The mission began as a bomber-escort, but after the bombers had dropped their loads on the enemy field, Cpl. Zemke and his pilots raked the area again and again until almost every plane in view had been either damaged or destroyed.

Corporal Griffin's wife, Mrs. Yvonne Griffin, lives at 174 Vance Street, Concord, N. C.

Pvt. and Mrs. Julian Underwood of Camp Swift, Texas, have returned to camp after spending his leave with relatives and friends in Kannapolis and Monroe. Mrs. Underwood resides in Baltimore where they lived before Pvt. Underwood was inducted into service in April, 1944.

John D. Stephenson, stationed at Norfolk with the coast guard, who spent a seven days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stephenson of Rt Indian Trail, returned to his base Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mangum live on Rt. 1, Monroe, and have recently had their three sons home on furloughs, and now their son-in-law is en route home from the Pacific. Staff Sgt. John C. Mangum, stationed in the Pacific area, was here in July, and returned over fifty days to get back "home" as he calls it. He has bought a place in Honolulu, and tells his mother and father they will be glad to come to visit him one of these days there. Petty Officer Ernest Byrd-Mangum of the Pacific, who had been in the Pacific for some time, was here in October as was Billy Alvin Mangum, S. 2-c, stationed in Virginia. Staff Sgt. Earl Walker is the son-in-law returning from the Pacific. He married Miss Lola Mangum about a year ago. He has been on duty in the Pacific for some time. Mrs. Mangum stated that God had certainly been good to her.

Sgt. McKenzie Has Begun Flying In Italy Flying from southern Italian bases, over the Alps and into Germany, Sgt. Donald McKenzie, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. McKenzie, 502 Mill street, Monroe, has started flying combat missions against vital German targets.

Arriving in Italy but a few weeks ago, Sgt. McKenzie, 15th Air Force gunner, has already seen much action over such heavily defended Nazi installations as Vienna, Munich and Blechhammer.

Graduate of Monroe high school, where he starred in football, basketball and baseball, McKenzie entered the air forces in May, 1943.

Pvt. Reese Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Griffin, Rt. 1, Monroe, has been in service about three weeks and is stationed at Camp Blending, Ft. Meade, Md. He is a member of the Senior Missions League, and they have one daughter, Barbara Ann.

AMERICAN RED CROSS FACES AN EMERGENCY

Volunteers Are Badly Needed States Mr. Shute Of Local Chapter.

As Allied war fronts expand rapidly into the Far East, the American Red Cross faces an emergency situation in which 500 assistant field directors are needed immediately to provide services to the armed forces particularly in the Pacific and China-Burma-India theaters, it was announced by J. Ray Shute, chairman, Union Chapter.

Mute testimony of the need for Red Cross emergency services to men in the fighting fronts was the arrival of an initial forty field men on A-Day with General MacArthur's invasion troops at Leyte. Despite sniper fire on the beachhead, they set up can-tees for landing forces and carried coffee and comfort kits to casualties at the nearby hospital evacuation unit.

Men who serve the sons of American families in these theaters accompany forward troops or set up in camps clubs and hospitals behind the fighting lines. Duties depend upon the situation at hand—from serving coffee to holding a candle for a surgeon. During battle, the full weight of communication from the servicemen to the outside world falls on the Red Cross man's shoulders, for there are no A. O.'s in foxholes.

The field director, second only to a unit's chaplain, acts as chief troubleshooter. In one 30-day period, field directors overseas helped American servicemen with 41,300 personal, family, health and welfare problems. This feat alone required men who were friendly, tactful, of mature judgment, with a genuine interest in the men. Experience has shown that men with college training and work experience in such fields as business administration, teaching, law, insurance, counseling, sales, and social service, readily adapt themselves to the work.

The field director often must act as a supply officer, carrying medical equipment, food, cigarettes, and medical supplies when troops go into action. When the battle dies down and the men begin to relax, he must set up a makeshift recreation center, provide writing equipment, and install a fix-it shop for laundering, barbering, cobbling, and sewing. Among smaller items, he must supply soap, towels, razors, and tooth brushes, as one field man put it, "for the tooth-brushingest army in history."

In Burma, where fighting terrain is too dangerous for any but combat troops to follow, Red Cross men pack supplies to drop to Merrill's Marauders from planes as they advanced beyond the Iado Road. Throughout the China-Burma-India theater, Red Cross men travel by jeep or truck to isolated outposts to reach American troops.

Red Cross field men don't think of their work as "wonders performed." Their job is to be on hand wherever and whenever needed to do what they can to bring comfort, relaxation, and a boost in morale to our armed forces.

The arduous nature of the work, whether near front line action, in mobile service to scattered units in the field, or in stationary installations, demands excellent physical health. Therefore, all candidates must pass the stringent physical examination authorized by the American Red Cross.

Only American citizens from 30 years through the middle 40's may be considered for these positions, Mr. Shute said. Employment depends upon satisfactory clearance to the Red Cross by the United States Employment Service. All appointments are contingent upon permission of the local Selective Service. All appointments are contingent upon permission of the local Selective Service. All appointments are contingent upon permission of the local Selective Service.

Three fronts: Cpl. Bobby English is in New Guinea. PFC Frankie English is in France and S. Sgt. Murphy English is at Camp Bowie, Texas, on the home front. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John R. English.

Cpl. Dale B. Bundy left Monday night for Camp McCoy, Wis., after spending a seven-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunham Bundy.

Card From "Boots" Stewart Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Stewart received a card last week from their son, S. Sgt. Francis A. Stewart, prisoner of war in Germany. The card was written July 15th and he said he was still in the hospital, had about recovered from his injuries and that he was receiving excellent treatment. Sgt. Stewart's leg was broken when his plane was downed over enemy territory February 4, 1944.

Petty Officer P-C Bill Rawls of the U. S. Navy spent a few days last week with Mrs. Rawls and son, Billy, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Rawls. His mother, Mrs. Tom Colton of Clover, S. C., and his aunt, Miss Henderson of Gastonia, also came to Monroe to be with Petty Officer Rawls.

Jack V. Helms and Billy Helms, sons of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Helms of Newport News, met somewhere in the Southwest Pacific and had chow together. They also spent several hours together. The two brothers were really proud to meet and are doing their bit to help win this war.

PFC Roy Helms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Helms, Rt. 1, Monroe, has been discharged from a hospital in Italy, where he has been a patient for six months, recovering from wounds received in the Italian campaign. He has been placed in a replacement center, and will not return to his outfit.

Pvt. Ben Wolfe, Jr., who was stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga., has received a medical discharge from the Army because of a heart ailment. He has a wife and two children, and is being cared for by his mother.

Roosevelt's Victory Margin Still Mounting; Democrats In Control

SUTTON COMMANDER TO SPEAK AT LEGION MEET

Informal Dutch Supper To Be Held November 11th; Many Expected.

The program chairman for the joint American Legion and Auxiliary November 11th meeting has announced that Colonel Joy T. Wren, Commanding Officer of Camp Sutton, will be the speaker for the occasion. This is to be an informal Dutch Supper for the members of the Legion and their wives and Auxiliary members to be held at the Country Club.

The committee is fortunate in having secured Colonel Wren to speak. He is a graduate of West Point with the class of 1923. He has recently completed a tour of duty in the Pacific Area and those present will be privileged to hear first-hand from one so recently returned from this area.

The Post Adjutant and other officials from Camp Sutton have accepted invitations. About three hundred Legion and Auxiliary members are expected to be present. All members are requested to make prompt reservations with Adjutant Oscar B. Shelley for plates.

County Gives FDR Big Vote

President Receives 5729 Votes As Compared With 1114 For Dewey

NO CONTEST IN COUNTY

Union county Democrats swept the boards by the usual big margin in Tuesday's election and went all the way with Roosevelt and the party nominees and returns indicate that Roosevelt ran only slightly ahead of Governor-Elect R. Gregg Cherry and Clyde R. Hoey, Senator-Elect in the county.

In twelve hours of furious voting 5729 Democrats cast their ballots for the Democratic nominees, while the Republican ticket polled a total of 1114 votes in the county, making a total of 6,843 votes cast in the election, which is considerably less than the total cast four years ago, when approximately 7000 votes were counted. A complete tabulation of the votes was not available this afternoon as the Enquirer went to press and the Union County Board of Elections was still in session, canvassing the election. However, all Democratic candidates received a large vote and were swept into office in the State and National Democratic landlides.

There was no Republican opposition to the two Democratic candidates, O. L. Richardson, for the House of Representatives and Chatham F. Smith, for Constable of Monroe township, the only two local offices filled in Tuesday's voting.

In the presidential voting the Roosevelt-Truman ticket received 5729 Dewey-Bricker, 1114; U. S. Senate, Clyde R. Hoey, 5662; A. I. Ferree 830; Governor, R. Gregg Cherry, 6630; Frank Patton, 839; Lieut. Governor, Ballentine, 5504; Green, 827; Congress, Burgin, 5561; Brock, 828.

Eleven precincts out of 23 on the amendments was first, 1103 for and 299 against. Second, 833 for and 334 against; third, 834 for and 373 against; fourth, 678 for and 399 against; fifth, 702 for and 475 against.

4-H CLUBS ORGANIZE FOR YEAR'S WORK

Six Clubs In County Complete Organization; Elect Officers. During the week of October 30 and November 1-6 the six 4-H Clubs of Union county were organized for their 1945 work. With the Club Motto "To Make The Best Better," and the determination of these young people, the work should go forward. At these meetings the following officers were elected as leaders of their clubs:

Fairview—Junior Officers: President, Helen Hinson; V. Pres., Pauline Griffin; Sec., Becky Hartzell; Treas., Hannah Black; Program Chairman, Barbara Ann Folk.

Fairview—Senior Officers: President, Marie Carricker; V. Pres., Billy Jean Folk; Sec., Elizabeth Hall; Treas., Martha Dean Clonts.

Jackson Officers—President, Jennie Lynn Wallace; V. Pres., Bennie Wal-kup; Sec.-Treas., Billy June Thompson; Program Chairman, Margie Sue Helms.

Unionville—Junior Officers: President, Sadie Helms; V. Pres., Kathryn McGee; Sec.-Treas., Barbara Helms; Program Chairman, Margaret Ellen Steel.

Fourth Term Winner Pulls Away From Dewey In Big Popular Vote

413 ELECTORAL VOTES

The Democrats cemented a stronger hold on Congress last night, while Franklin D. Roosevelt faced his manifold tasks of war and peace bulwarked by a growing fourth term victory margin.

The President himself counted his history-making war-time election as a demonstration to the world that "Democracy is a living, vital force."

Foreign comment, enemy and Allied, saw it as a victory for "internationalism," in this country, and spoke of an early meeting between Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin.

Mr. Roosevelt planned to return to Washington Friday morning from his Hyde Park, N. Y., home.

Tabulation of returns last night showed the President to be pulling away from his Republican opponent in popular votes. He was gaining around 800,000 every two hours against 700,000 for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. The count when all but about 20,000 of the 130,000 precincts were in was: Roosevelt—22,520,961 Dewey—19,873,469

Roosevelt led in 35 states with an electoral vote of 413, just 38 short of his 1940 total of 413. Dewey was still maintaining margins in 13 states with 118 electoral votes, including three states not carried by Wendell Willkie in 1940—Ohio, Wisconsin, and Wyoming. Dewey's lead in his native state of Michigan was narrow and counting of "lost" ballots might change the stand there.

Dewey showed the Republican strength would still in the Midwest. He led in nine states there with 101 electoral votes; Roosevelt was ahead in two—Illinois and Minnesota—with 39.

Democrats showed net gains in Senate and House memberships and upset four Republican gubernatorial seats—in Ohio, Massachusetts, Missouri, and Idaho—while losing two—Indiana and North Dakota—to the Republicans.

Democratic inroads into Republican seats in Senate and House bulwarked the President's position in dealing not only with foreign affairs but also with domestic problems.

While buttressing their working majority, Democrats bounced out of both branches some of the men on whom they had hung "hotlist" labels during the campaign.

Out of the Senate went such Republicans as Gerald P. Nye or North Dakota and John A. Danaher of Connecticut. The House dropped among others, New York's Hamilton Fish and Illinois' Stephen A. Day.

Furthermore, in Missouri, Idaho and Massachusetts, Republican administrations took a licking and Democrats elected their gubernatorial candidates. It's the Senate which has to approve treaties—like those known as "Lend-Lease" and "Roosevelt Reciprocity"—by a two-thirds majority. Republicans never had a chance at control of the chamber, but figured they might whittle down Democratic strength.

But late yesterday the Democrats had a net gain of one seat. In the House, where the Democrats had a shaky margin of control, they netted 18 seats and breathed more easily.

The complete picture of America's first wartime presidential election since 1894 will not be drawn until December 5, when the final votes from foxholes for four are known. On the basis of isolated tallies in widely scattered areas, it looked as if the men and women in uniform balloted about 5 to 3 to keep their Commander in Chief.

As the ballot tabulations piled up, it became more and more apparent that Dewey could claim only the Middle West as his own. That was where he got most of his states and most of his electoral votes.

In 11 southern and five border states it was a clean sweep for Roosevelt. And the East and Far West went as strongly for him as the Midwest did for Dewey.

In some of the other areas Dewey had made a race of it in the early going but his pace soon fell off. State after state dropped away until the only big ones left to him were Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

Union County Home Demonstration Club women will hold their annual fall Federation Meeting on Friday afternoon, November 10th at 2 o'clock in the Recreation Room of the First Presbyterian church in Monroe. Mrs. J. H. Joye, Biggers, Fairview County President, will preside over the meeting. The meeting will include a devotional program honoring mothers of boys and girls in service, and wives of men in service. Mrs. J. R. Warren, will conduct the devotional.

Reports of the club activities of the past year will be given by the County War Service, Food, Food Preservation and Clothing Leaders. Exhibits will be shown on these special projects.

R. W. Shoffner, Extension Farm Management Specialist of Raleigh will be guest speaker of the afternoon. He will show a group of movie slides on flowers and gardening. His special interest and emphasis will be on the bulb flowers and iris.

All county club women are invited