

propaganda chords of the menace of farmers are urged to attend the elec-"international Jewry," and "Bolshev- tion meeting in their respective disto engulf not only Germany, but all men to represent them. Europe.

He appealed strongly for continued follows:

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The Nied river line was broken at a numbe rof other points northwest ist barbarisms" threatening, he said, tricas and assist in electing capable of Han and even closer to Metz as the Dates and places of voting are as rail lines feeding into Metz from the

any of us in this battle for our coun try is a loss shared by all of us. When day. the medal, which you will shortly reMarines in the Battle of Saipan.

Prime Minister Churchill said Fri-ay, "it is high time" that he, Presi-Monroe, but had resided in Greens-The flag was presented to the fam-ily of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hough by dent Roosevelt and Premier Stalin boro three years. Funeral services the U.S. Marine Corps, in memory know that it goes with my sincerest that "the prospects of such a meeting were held at 3 p. m. at the Harris-wells Funeral home, and burial was anow that it goes with my sincerest that "the prospects of such a meeting Wells Funeral home, and burial was of Sgt. Hough, a member of the raid-sympathy, and the hope that time have been vastly improved by the re-and the victory of our cause will sults of the presidential election in Hugging officients. Rev. T. J. and is a burile beautiful 9½ by 5 foot flag sults of the presidential election in Huggins officiated. the United States, for which he waited Pallbearers were: which Sgt. Hough's body Pallbearers were: Sam Phifer, Henry for burial. so breathlessly on Tuesday last." Crow, J. E. Stewart, Sidi Bundy, Ros-A new tri-power conference "might In order that others might receive coe Phifer and C. D. Roberts. the benefit and because of Rogers' love easily bridge the sufferings of man-Miss Pistole had no immediate surfor his school, the family presented kind and stop the fearful process of vivors. She was a daughter of the the flag to the schol and it will fly destruction which is now ravaging late James M. and Alice Osborne Pisthe earth," he said. from the flag-pole erected on the tole. school grounds to the memory of The Prime Minister spoke at the Rhoda Lee O'Neal and Leroy Mo CHARLES NESBIT PRESSLEY The entire student body entered the Charles Nesbit Pressley, 44, died Thursday night about 11 o'clock at his chapel as the high school band, under the direction of Joe Armbrust, Jr., played "March Normal." Especially "Now we stand on the threshold of home on Winchester avenue. He was Germany," Churchill cautioned, "it a mechanic with the Seaboard, a invited for the program were me will take the full exertions of the member of the railway protherhood, three great powers, every scrap they of Sgt. Hough's family, Mr. and Mrs. and had been ill for the past four S. D. Hough, their son and daughter, can give, to crush down the desperate Archie Hough of Hamlet, and Miss months. Surviving are his wife, the former Ruth Hough, and a few friends Miss Lee Ferguson; his mother, Mrs. The program was presented by Della Pressley; two brothers, Bob and Jack Pressley of Charlotte; two Grimly he declared that the operamembers of the twelfth grade who, as Miss Annie Lee, principal, stated in preliminary remarks, "had known sisters, Mesdames George McGinnis, and Clayton Mullis, Charlotte. him in work and at play." Milton Durham, Jr., announced the program and The Star Spangled Ban-Funeral services were held at four In discussing the American election o'clock Sunday afternoon at West Monroe Baptist church, with Rev. M ner was played by the band as the audience sang the first stanza. Rogers L. Moss officiating. Burial was in the flag was then brought to the front of the stage and unfurled by Vaughn Lemmond and Ray Shute, the 3rd, Monroe cemetery. JAMES C. SNEED James C. Sneed, 82, retired farmer and Ruth Tucker read the following ner" in defeat. of Lanes Creek township, died Satur-day. He is survived by his widow, tribute: "This flag which has been unterned before us was presented to Monroe high school by the Hough family in memory of their son, Rogers, who gave "This flag which has been unfurled Mrs. Millie Helms Sneed, and seven sons and daughters. Funeral arrangements were incomplete, pending the his life on Salpan, July 9, 1944. In characteristic fashion he, with two comrades, had volunteered for a very dangereous mission in order that "Old arrival of sons in military service. PRESIDENT EMBARKS dangereous mission in order that **ON OFFICIAL DUTIES** Glory" might forever wave over his "For all the years he was in Monro Mrs. J. W. Laney of Monroe. He is a Chief Executive Gets Rou high school, he was an indisper member of our athletic teams. haps football was his greatest is tion On Return To White House President Roosevelt returned to school sports, but he and basketball as we With Eighth Air Force Command Washington and a rousing welcome Technical Sergeant Reece H. Bau-com, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bau-international pro-com, Monroe, is a member of the paint where he'll do Friday and went to work on tough international problems at the desk he swam, and in high sch his Model T was a veri the students going to th business four more years. Amid the customary rumors and fabric shop with this VIII Air bomber repair unit stationed at this base. He was graduated from the Union high school in 1938, and prior to his entry into the military service Sep-tember 19, 1940 at Fort Jackson, S. C., he was a farmer. He has been sta-tioned in the European Thester of operations 25 months. Technical Servers the Barrows to the envy of us assured whe that nbers may be out of in his cabinet for its who and G. ing at Pa operations 25 months. Technical Sergeant Baucom's two brothers are also in the armed forces, Heath, is a first sergeant in the army, and Ralph is Coxswain first class in The dates with end of the day pointed up sign prospects of a second Roo prospects alin meeting to talk over for crushing Germany and final plans for artial plans for ke Sgt. Fowler Awarded Oak Leaf Clu at peace later on. An Eighth Air Porce Bomber Staconference. That was what he sngma.-For meritorious ent in aerial combat, Techni-sant, Robert B. Fowler, of has been awarded an Oak ster to his previously-won a quarter millio anding in a rain oe, has Leaf Cluster

fanatic Nazi loyalty to himself, and whide promising that Germany would despite every obstacle, detriumph clared "we must be willing to sacrifloe life in order to preserve life."

Death awaits any German who opposes the decision for last-ditch struggle, the proclamation said.

"As long as there is breath left in me, my body and soul will serve one thought only: to make my people strong in defense and attack against this deadly danger. If theer are people who are objecting to this, it cannot be helped."

"Whoever attempts to sow doubts among others, whoever lifts a sword o rthrows a bomb against Germany, wil be mercilessly and ruthlessly destroyed.

Speaking in Berlin at the swearingin ceremonies, Reichsminister Goeb-bels declared Volkssturm regiments would be used to reinforce any critical sectors of the front, and asserted "we shall never lay down our arms." Heinrich Himmler spoke in Munich

and other gauleiters in other cities as the Volkssturm men "all over Germany" pledged themselves to "be unloyal and obedient to Adolf Hitler" and "to die rather than abandon freedom and with it the social future of my nation," Berlin newscasts said.

BICKETT WAR GOVERNOR IS PRAISED BY MAXWELL

Says "His Great And Lasting Achieve ments Speak For Themselves

In tribute to the late Thomas Wal-ter Bickett, governor of North Caro-lina during World War I, who was honored in Raleigh Priday at exercises which his portrait was presented the state, A. J. Maxwell said, "His in to at and lasting achievements speak themselves; his administration themselves; his administration one of great service to the peo-

er were Mrs. Bichard rest, and Mrs. Wake Ft e Bickett Ashcraft's son. Carolina -Ashcraft's son. Carolina -Bickett, eight-year-old da Bickett, William Yarb ney Bickett, one William of Mr. and Mrs. William Sickett, unveiled the p Mrs.

Buford District No. I-Starnes Store at Roughedge, Nov. 20 at 8:00 p. m. Buford District No. II-Laney Store at Altan, Nov. 20 at 8:00 p. m. Buford District No. III-Traywick's

Store, Nov. 20 at 12:00 noon. Buford Distrivt No. IV-Agriculture Building, Prospect School, Nov. 21 at 2:00 p. m. Goose Creek District No. I-Agriulture Building, Unionville School,

Nov. 21 at 8:30 p. m. Goose Creek District No. II-Mill of Sanry. Creek Church, Nov. 21 at 2:00 p. m.

Goose Creek District No. III-Agri culture Building, Fairview School, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p. m. Goose Creek District No. IV-

Agricultural Building, Fairview School, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p. m. Jackson District No. I-Community

Building at Waxhaw Nov. 20, at 10:00 s. m.

Jackson District No. II-Agriculture uilding at Jackson School, Nov. 20 at 2:00 p. m.

Lanes Creek District No. I-Union School, Nov. 21 at 8:00 p. m. Lanes Creek District No. II-Lanes Creek School, Nov. 21 at 8:00 p. m. Marahville District No. I-Agricul-ture Building, Marshville School, Nov. 22 at 8:00 p. b. Marshville District No. II-Little's

Store, Nov. 20 at 8:00 p. m. Marshville District No. III—Faulks Church, Nov. 21 at 8:00 p. m. Marshville District No. IV-J. Bunyan Medlin's Res., Nov. 20 at 8:00

Monroe District No. I-C. T. Winchester's Residence, Nov. 20 at 8:00 p. m.

Monroe District II-Arthur Helms Monroe District II—Arthur Heims Residence, Nov. 21 at 8:00 p.m. Monroe District III—Rock Rest Clubhouse, Nov. 20 at 8:00 p.m. Monroe District No. IV—Midway Church, Nov. 23 at 9:00 a.m. Mouroe District No. V—Shute & Wilson Chn, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. New Salem District No. I—Agriculng, New Salem, Nov. 20 st

Salem District No. II-Staton's Olive Branch, Nov. 22 at 8:00

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g, Wesley Chapel, Nov. 21 at \$:00 p. m. Harris District No. I--Indian Trail

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more than 11 miles separated finally the Americans wheeling around Metz grief. on the southeast and other forces "Sincerely yours,

ponudign frontally four and one-half miles north of the fort-ringed city. Tanks of the Sixth Armored division crossed the Nied river at Sanry, 7

miles southeast of Metz, severed the vital railway to Saarbrucken there, son of Cleve Thomas, who lives of and brought the main highway so that Saar Basin city within artillery range. The road is 4 1-2 miles north in Italy.

LOCAL LEGIONNAIRES HEAR COLONEL WREAN

Sutton Commander Stresses R bilities Due Returning Vets.

Observing its November 11th meet ing Saturday evening at the Monroe Country Club, the American Legion, Melvin Deese Post, of Monroe, parted with its tradition of a more formal celebration by holding a Dutch Supper in an atmosphere sobered by the mpact of a world at war. The principal speaker of the night introduced by Post Comamnder Ernest H. Broome, was Col. Joy T. Wrean, new Comamnder at Camp Sutton. Ad-

dressing a Union county audience of one hundred and fifty Legionnaires, audience of Women's Auxiliary and guests which included Mayor Sikes of Monroe and Camp Sutton officials, Col. Wrean ed the responsibility due the re-

turning veteran to insure for him those rights and privileges earned over the years of war. Col. Wrean, a West Point graduate of 1923 and himself a veteran of the

New Guinea campaigns, concluded his remarks with a summary of his own experiences in the Pacific Theatre of Operations. Seated at the speaker's table were

Wrean, Commander Broome Sikes, Sam H. Lee, Mrs. O'Nea ent of the Women's Auxiliary

Asjor O'Shaughnessy, Card B. Light Spindlove, and Capt. Richard B. Light Other guests included Sutton Chaplain, Capt. Loyd W. Teagu Chaplain, Capt. Loyd W. Teagu Major Horace Williams, and I Mrs. Jesse J. Everett of Paye as well as Monroe's own veter War 2.

The program was un rangement of Sam Lee. The informal Dutch Supper part of this year's policy of the An ican Legion of North Carolina wi had decided to forego the custom

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"HENRY L. STIMSON."

With The Fifth Army, Italy-Pri vate First Class Brooks F. Thomas, son of Cleve Thomas, who lives on to corporal. He is a truck driver with the First Armored Division of Lieut. General Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army

John Francis Tiddy, son of Mrs. A F. Tiddy, and Billy Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams, R1

Monroe, volunteered for service in the U. S. Navy, and left Monday for Raleigh from which place they reported "boot" training at Bainbridge, Md.

William Paul Triplett, son of Mr and Mrs. J. E. Triplett, of Moonroe having completed the officer's training course at Fort Benning, Ga., has been soccissioned second lieutenant in the Army. He entered service in June 1943, and served with the armored command until entering officer's school. Lieut. Triplett was educated at the Monroe high school and Clemson college, where he was prominent as a member of the Clemson college band.

Corporal Robert F. Hunnicutt of Route 1, Waxhaw, was recently pre-sented the good conduct medal at the monthly review by Colonel Samuel J. Davis, base commanding officer of Bergstrom Field, the First Troop Carrier Command's combat crew training station in Austin, Texas. Cpl. Hunnicutt's fidelity through faithful and Carolina. exact performance of duty, efficiency

through capacity to produce results has been such as to deserve emula tion.

P. H. Deese, Jr., Petty Officer Parce H. Deese of R2, Matthews.

Pvt. Raymond Parker of Fort Bra is spending a ten-day delay in route furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Parker of R4, Mor TOP Pvt. Parker is being transferred Fort Meade, Md.

S.-Sgt. Melvin C. Brooks, son of Mr. nd Mrs. C. B. Brooks of R2 Marshand Mrs. C. B. Brooks of R2 Marsh-ville, has arrived at Fort Bragg from six months overseas and will soon be home on a visit. He has comon a B-17 in the ed 35 n th Air Force.

Capt. George Laney In Miami, Fis Air M. Laney has arrived

annual luncheon for the Lord Mayor of London, this time for Sir Frank L Alexander.

resistance which we must expect from this military antagonist at last beaten back to his own lair."

tions in Italy, Holland and Belgium had cost the British and Canadian forces "very heavy losses."

he paid tribute "to both the great parties for the manner in which the interests of the Allies and the prosecution of the war have been held high above the dust of partisanship," and to Dewey for his "sportsmanlike man-

"America," he said, "has given at example to the world of how democratic institutions can be worked with the utmost vigor and freedom without injury to the permanent interests of the state."

will be devoted to rest and recreation. Captain Lany was an executive of ficer during ten months in England and France. He is the son of Mr. and graduate of the University of North

torfolk, Va., left Sunday to go back to amp, after spending a few days at some. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. base.

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