

WEATHER FORECAST
Partly cloudy, continued rather cold, followed by colder tonight and Friday. Low temperature tonight, 22. Sunset today: 6:12 p. m.; sunrise Friday: 8:18 a. m.

The Monroe Enquirer

PUBLISHED ON MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS

MONROE MARKET
Cotton, short, lb. 21c to 22 1/2c
Cotton, long, lb. 25c to 26c
Cotton Seed, bushel 75c
Eggs, fresh, dozen 48c to 50c
Corn, yellow, bushel \$1.45; Yellow, \$1.35
Wheat, bushel \$1.60

SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR

MONROE, N. C., UNION COUNTY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1944

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

Weather Slows Heavy Bombers

72-Hour Aerial Blitz Against Germany Continues With Force

NAZI CITIES ARE BOMBED

An almost unbroken 72-hour aerial blitz against Germany by British-based warplanes, which ripped Nazi transportation and all targets with some 15,000 tons of bombs and destroyed 240 enemy fighters, was slowed yesterday by the weather.

Before the weather closed in at least 1,000 RAF heavy bombers in pre-dawn raids hurled more than 4,000 tons of explosives on Neuss and Freiburg, German supply centers just back of the western front.

Freiburg is just behind the French front and the U. S. Seventh Army front on the western bank of the Rhine. Neuss is far to the north in the Dusseldorf area and is a junction for rail lines feeding the Nazis before Aachen, Cologne and Gladbach, where the British Second Army and the U. S. First and Ninth Armies are engaged.

The three-day concentration of air might climaxed the biggest winter operational month of the war. Since November 1, the U. S. Eighth Air Force alone has sent its flying Fortresses and Liberators on 11,800 sorties and slashed the Reich with 34,900 tons of explosives.

Out of 17 operations—more than the combined total for November 1943 and 1942—11 were aimed at Germany's main oil refineries, carrying the campaign of draining the life blood of the enemy's war machine into its seventh month.

"On October 1 production of German oil refineries had been reduced by 75 per cent from the time they were first attacked in the latter part of April and early May," said Brig. Gen. Edward P. Curtis, chief of staff, U. S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe. "The Eighth Air Force went out on 1,425 sorties this month and dropped supply columns moving to Germany's hard-pressed western front troops on almost an unprecedented scale.

Among equipment destroyed or badly damaged during strafing jobs were 355 locomotives and 1,232 rail and freight cars—the equivalent of a train 15 miles long.

PFC. THOMAS K. MOORE KILLED OCTOBER 18

Parents Notified Of His Death; Previously Reported Missing

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Moore of New Salem, received information Monday from the War Department that their son, PFC Thomas Keith Moore, was killed in action in Italy on October 18th. He had been reported missing several weeks ago.

PFC Moore had been overseas since the Army of this year. He entered the Army October 22, 1943, and while in this country was stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga. Fort Meade, Md., and Camp Patrick Henry, Va.

PFC Moore attended New Salem high school and was a senior at the time of his induction.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Moore, three brothers, Henry, George and Charles, and Mack Moore of the home; five sisters, Mrs. Carl Migator of Charlotte, Mrs. Boyd Baucum of Monroe and Mrs. Wade Lee of Burnsville, Mrs. Agnes Love of Charlotte, Mrs. Sarah Hope Seigler of Charlotte, and one half-sister, Miss Bertha Bryant of Marshville.

Tokyo Blasted By Superforts

Americans Based On Saipan Plunge Bombs At Foe's Capital

THE THIRD TIME IN WEEK

American Superfort crews, defying thinly-veiled Japanese threats of torture and murder, plunged bombs into Tokyo yesterday for the third time in a week.

Up from their bases on Saipan Island, 1,460 miles away, flashed forces of the vigorous new Twenty-first bomber command to attack objectives in the area of the Japanese capital. Details were not available.

Smashes were made last Friday at an important aircraft plant by a large force which left fires burning in the heart of Tokyo. Then on Monday a sizable group of the B-29s picked out its waterfront industrial section for instrument bombing through clouds.

Yesterday the Japanese radio hissed angrily that the Americans are "enemies of civilization." The propaganda broadcast described the bombing as "indiscriminate" and the speaker said that "American flyers participating in such attacks are not entitled to protection of international law." The broadcast was headed by the OWI.

The Japanese followed up the April, 1942, Tokyo raid led by Jimmy Doolittle by executing some of his men. That any of the personnel of the Twenty-first are in Japanese hands as a result of the first two raids appears unlikely on the basis of official announcements up to yesterday. One plane was lost to enemy action Friday when a Japanese flyer smashed into it.

Meantime an expert opinion that the exploits of Navy and Army flyers had virtually "eliminated" Japan's naval aviation came yesterday from Vice Admiral Mark A. Mitscher, fleet commander of a Pacific fleet carrier task force.

At a news conference in Washington Mitscher, one of the heroes of the Battle of the Philippines, said that flyers have shot down about 4,000 Japanese in the last 18 months and that B-29 bombings of the enemy homeland have further cut the Japanese aviation potential.

Mitscher called Japanese fighting men "vicious brutes" and "educated savages" and warned the nation that it is in for a long war in the Pacific.

General Douglas MacArthur underscored the effectiveness of the Tokyo attacks yesterday by writing General H. H. Arnold, Air Force chief, that they had diverted Japanese attention from the Philippines campaign.

"You will help me greatly if you hit hard and often," MacArthur said.

A Twentieth Air Force spokesman said this week that attacks on key Japanese industrial targets will increase in weight and frequency.

The job of the B-29, reduction of the enemy's production sources, is shared by the veteran Twentieth Bomber command based on the Aleutian mainland. On Monday it hustled over from India to tangle up vital transportation facilities of Bangkok, capital of Thailand.

The third mission against Tokyo was the eighth assault by the Superfortresses in November on widely separated Japanese war production centers.

THE LATEST WAR NEWS IN BRIEF

PACIFIC FRONT—Tokyo says new fires started by raids of Superfortresses B-29 bombers in third raid within week on Japanese capital; Japanese radio says raid "blind bombing on civilian homes," but admits one wave struck industrial districts; U. S. dive-bombing fighter planes sink 10 transports, three destroyers, spilling estimated 4,000 enemy troops into sea to drown.

WESTERN FRONT—U. S. troops fight into Duren, important road center 23 miles from Cologne; U. S. First army takes Juelich; U. S. Third army forces steadily into rich German Saar basin, threatening Saarbrücken and Saarland; Seventh army launches to within 14 miles of German border northwest of Strasbourg on Rhine.

EASTERN FRONT—Stalin confirms Russian crossing of Danube at Belgrade; capture of important Budapest and capture of important town of Pecs with 330 other places.

SOUTHERN FRONT—Only patrol actions reported from muddy Italian front.

AERIAL—Clearing weather permits U. S. heavy bombers with fighter escort to renew bombing of rail yards and oil refinery near Hanover.

City May Get Airport Fund

Would Receive \$380,000 In Program Recommended To Congress

NATION-WIDE PLANNING

Acting to meet the needs of postwar aviation, both commercial and private, the Civil Aeronautics administration has sent to Congress recommendations for a giant national airport program under which Monroe would receive \$380,000 for a class 2 airport, of the \$19,000,000 to be expended on 123 projects throughout the state.

In making the recommendation to Congress, the CAA emphasized that the present airport system is not adequate to serve the needs of aviation, expected immediately after the war.

On a nation-wide basis, the CAA recommends that this nation construct more than 3000 new airports and improve 1,825 of the 3000 existing fields. The total cost of the nation-wide program estimated by the CAA at \$1,021,587,945 and would provide for clearing, grading, paving, lighting and installation of radio facilities. The cost of the land and construction of buildings other than hangars would boost the total by an additional \$239,000,000.

The report recommends that Congress immediately appropriate \$3,000,000 for surveys and preliminary work. It was also recommended that the huge undertaking be financed by Federal and State governments, on a matching fund basis over a period from five to ten years, the estimated time for completion of the program. A by-product of the war, CAA pointed out, will have the necessary manufacturing facilities, and a huge pool of potential pilots. There will be at the end of the war approximately 350,000 Army and Navy pilots and 150,000 civilian pilots and students. Also interested in flying will be 2,500,000 men trained by the armed forces in aviation skills and an almost equal number employed in our aviation factories. Add to these the 250,000 students who are taking aeronautics courses in the high schools each year, and there is a total of 6,000,000 prospective flyers.

Under the new program CAA sets up five classifications of airports.

The largest airports are class one and a number five classification, which airports have minimum standards as follows:

Length of landing strips, 3700 feet and over; width of usable landing strips, 500 feet; length of runways, 5500 feet and over; width of runways, 200 feet; Edenton, Elizabeth City, Maxton, Wilmington, Winston-Salem and Cherry Point have been placed in classification number five.

The class four airports must have landing strips ranging from 4700 to 5700 feet long and 500 feet wide, with 3000 runways 4500 feet and 1100 feet wide. Charlotte, Chapel Hill, Goldsboro, Hoffman, Hollyridge, Kingston, Lumberton, New River, Raleigh, Durham, Rockingham-Hamlet, Washington and Wilson have been placed in classification number four.

Class three airports must have landing strips 3700 to 4700 feet long, 500 feet wide, with runways 3500 to 4500 feet. The class two airports must have landing strips 2700 to 3700 feet long and 500 feet wide, with runways 2500 to 3500 feet long and 150 feet wide.

The smallest airport is the class one which has landing strips 1800 to 2700 feet long with usable landing strips 300 feet wide and no specification for the length of runways.

In making its recommendations to Congress, the CAA stressed that a national airport system is so essential that it cannot be laid away on a "shelf" of public work plans for use only in period of widespread unemployment.

CAA also pointed out that the use to which many civil airports are being put by Army and Navy aviation today indicates clearly the place of civil airports in bulwarking our air power. They are important in providing not only potential military bases, but also training facilities for a reserve of civilian flyers who can be called on in an emergency, just as they were in December 1941.

In the invasion of Peleliu, He served 30 months in the South Pacific. Prior to enlisting in the corps he was engaged in farming.

Mrs. Harry Le has a message from her husband, Major Harry Le saying that he has landed in England and getting along fine.

Op. Legat Budapest, Legat of Telephonic Lines in Italy.

With The Fifth Army, Italy—Corporal John C. Loyd of Monroe, has supervised the laying of 200 miles of telephone lines during operations in Italy.

Satellite wire chief in an artillery unit of the First Armored Division in Lieutenant General Mark W. Clayton, Fifth Army, Loyd and his seven-man crew installed and maintained miles of the lines under enemy fire. The section also operates a switchboard 24 hours a day.

While on the Anzio Beachhead the group was forced to bury every yard of gear due to the intensity of German shelling and on several occasions while maintaining lines to forward observation posts, Loyd was subjected to hostile small arms fire.

Loyd, who was awarded the Bronze Star for heroism on the Anzio Beachhead, has seen action throughout the Tunisia and Italian campaigns. He received service in December, 1941. He has been in the service since February, 1942.

Op. Legat Frankfurt, Legat of Telephonic Lines in Italy.

Mrs. Mary E. Smith of R. 3, Monroe, has received a letter from the Secretary of War, informing her that the Purple Heart has been awarded posthumously to her husband the late Private First Class Thomas R. Smith of the Infantry, who sacrificed his life in the defense of his country.

PFC Smith was killed in action in France August 3, 1944. He had been in the service since February, 1942.

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Seriously Wounded



PFC LONNIE E. SNEED

Mrs. Rebecca P. Sneed, of Route 5, Monroe, has been notified by the War Department, that her husband, PFC Lonnie E. Sneed was seriously wounded and is now receiving treatment in a U. S. Army hospital.

PFC Sneed has been in the service approximately 17 months and received his basic training at Camp Shelby, Miss. He is a graduate of the Monroe high school and was wounded on his twenty-first birthday.

His wife is the former Miss Pearl Lesley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lesley, formerly of Monroe, who now reside in Denmark, E. C. PFC Sneed is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sneed of Waxhaw. He also has a sister, Mrs. Doris Bell, living in Waxhaw.

County Lagging In Bond Sales

Chairman Eubanks Reports Union County Short In "E" Bonds

\$100,000 SOLD TO DATE

Sale of E Bonds in the Sixth War Loan Drive in Union County is lagging sharply, County Chairman Claude Eubanks said in a statement this morning in which he urged widespread participation in the "E" field in the current campaign.

Union County's E quota in the Sixth War Loan drive is \$334,000, a substantial portion or half of the county's over-all quota of \$668,000. Citizens of the county are urged to buy bonds now as they have never done before. The campaign is half over and the county is far behind its goal in E bonds, while other issues are selling well," states Mr. Eubanks.

"But as a matter of fact, a very limited number of our people are buying them. The faithful few participants who have carried on all along in previous War Loans are buying them again this time, but the great majority of the people in the county are not participating as they should."

"This is not just a job for a few of our citizens. The faithful participants, who have always bought are still buying, but they cannot and should not carry the burden alone. This is everybody's war and its financing is properly a problem for all the people and not just a few."

During the remaining few days of the drive, every effort will be made to give the citizens of the county an opportunity to purchase bonds. All issuing agencies are ready to serve the public in this patriotic cause.

In Monroe, the branch office of the American Bank and Trust Company is remaining open each afternoon until 5 o'clock for the convenience of the public who wish to purchase bonds.

Continuing the advertising campaign, launched with the opening of the Sixth War Loan drive, by patriotic business houses and individuals of Monroe, The Enquirer today is publishing a page advertisement sponsored by Davis-Williams Company, which carries a message of vital importance to all the citizens of the county, in behalf of the campaign.

Ration Policy Not To Change

WFA Wins First Round Victory Refusing To Revise Some Values

REVISION NOT NEEDED

An apparent first round victory for the War Food Administration in a new rationing policy controversy last night increased the probability of no food ration value changes in December.

Refusing to yield to Office of Price Administration requests that a number of commodities be returned to the ration list, WFA held the upper hand for the present in a dispute that so far has blocked preparation of point charts for next month.

Both agencies agreed there is little chance revisions could be made in time for announcement today or Friday.

The disagreement—the second the agencies have had in four months over rationing fundamentals—has been submitted to Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson for arbitration.

It developed when OPA, for the fourth consecutive month, urged that a number of point-free meat cuts, together with most major canned vegetables, be put back on the rationed list. WFA turned thumbs down.

Getting fourth reasons, WFA said that maximum consumption of food must be encouraged so that there will not be large surpluses on hand when Germany surrenders. This policy must be pursued even at the expense of scarcities of a few commodities, WFA contends, adding that the over-all food supply is good.

Against these arguments, OPA holds that distribution of unrationed meat, particularly pork, has become extremely spotty, with some parts of the country unable to get a fair share. It says that while there is no scarcity of canned vegetables, some, including peas and corn have been moving into consumption too rapidly. Continuance of the present pace, OPA says, will cause shortages next summer.

Since WFA alone can say whether or not food products will be rationed, it is likely that the present controversy is likely to prevail, at least pending a decision by Vinson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Maye, Jr. of Charlotte, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Maye, Sr., during the holidays.

Miss Jean Stokes, a student at Ocker College, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stokes.

Miss Hazel Smith who teaches at Fineville, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Smith have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Smith. Mr. Smith has been stationed at Columbia, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Link, Sr., of Charlotte, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Link, Sr., recently.

Miss Janet Robinson who teaches Bible at Central High School in Charlotte, taught the mission study book on Stewardship, entitled, "Give Ye." All those who were fortunate enough to hear Miss Robinson were greatly benefited.

Miss Dina Dominguez has been visiting at Ocker College, Hillsville, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Link, Sr. of Charlotte spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Link, Sr., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Stinchler of Marshville visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brown during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Perry and children, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Perry visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McIntyre in Badin during the week-end.

Mrs. E. M. Lilly, plans to leave soon for a visit with Mr. Lilly in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Wade Flowers has gone to Florida on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Link, Jr. and son spent Thanksgiving in Charlotte with relatives.

Mrs. Frances Perry a student at A. S. T. C., Boone, recently visited her aunt, Miss Fennie Perry.

Mrs. Carleen Rivers has returned from Wilmington where she visited friends. Mrs. Rivers also attended the launching of the ship U. S. S. Albatross.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Lowery have returned from Baltimore, Md. where they visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chastain.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byner and children of Charlotte, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rivers.

Paul Oake of St. Matthews, N. C., visited the home of Mrs. A. J. Oake with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Oake.

Union County's Men In Service

Sgt. McKensie Gets Air Medal

15th AAF in Italy—Sgt. Donald McKensie, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. McKensie, 502 Manetta street, Monroe, has been awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement in aerial flight."

Sergeant McKensie, 15th Air Force, recently took part in the current campaign launched against German communication and supply lines in northern Italy, which supported the Fifth Army in its drive to Bologna. Graduate of Monroe high school, McKensie entered the Air Force in May, 1942. He flew with a group commanded by Lt. Col. John P. Tomhave, Montevideo, Minn.

Ensign Floyd Lee Carelock Left Saturday For Long Beach, Calif.

Ensign Floyd Lee Carelock left Saturday for Long Beach, Calif., after spending seven weeks in Monroe where he was called on account of the serious illness and death of his mother, Mrs. J. L. Carelock. Ensign Carelock is assigned to a supply ship in the Pacific after being commissioned from the U. S. Maritime Officers School in California.

Grady Flyler is visiting his mother, Mrs. W. P. Flyler, and Mrs. Flyler is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Clawson.

Their postoffice address is now Manchester, N. C., and Mr. Flyler is a senior engineer under civil service. He has been there four years. While Mr. Flyler is not now in the actual military service, he most certainly is an old hand at the business, for he was in the navy twelve years and went through the first world war. During his service in the navy he traveled 42,900 miles, visited 57 different countries, and the capitals of most of them.

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Bascom Walden, of the Coast Guard stationed in New York, is spending a 12-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Walden and his wife and baby in Kannapolis. He has been in service two months. The Waldens have three other boys in the Army, one in Italy, one in Germany and one in Belgium.

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FPC Willie Byrum returned to Camp Croft Tuesday after a 11-days furlough which he spent with Mrs. Byrum and children, Willie Edward, Kenneth Lee, and Larry, on R. 3, Monroe. He has been in service about eight months, and has been stationed at Fort Bragg, Camp Sieber, Ala. and now Camp Croft where he is with the Prisoner of War Detachment. His brother, S. I. O. Walter Mason Byrum, of the U. S. Navy has been in service about one and a half years, and is on duty in the Pacific. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Byrum of Mt. Indian Trail.

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NEWS AND EVENTS OF WEEK FROM WINGATE

Three Hundred Fifty Dollars Raised At Carnival For Lush Room.

(Mrs. Benson E. Bivens)

Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards and children, Max and Nancy, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McLaughlin in Lexington during the week-end.

A most successful carnival was held at the Wingate high school on last Friday night. The public and patrons attended well and the support of the entertainment exceeded anything that has been held there for some years. The proceeds ran over three hundred and fifty dollars. This money is to be used for the newly equipped lunch room which has recently been installed.

Pvt. John W. Lowery, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lowery, was recently injured by a piece of shrapnel while on target practice, but is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce E. Griffin have moved into the house with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin have been living in Wilmington. Mr. Griffin has a position in Charlotte.

Mrs. Alfred Griffin, Mrs. J. B. Outen and Mrs. Fred R. Fresson visited in Badin recently.

Mrs. Clinton Griffin of Marshville visited Mrs. Alfred Griffin recently.

Mrs. Owen T. Stral and daughter, Edna, have gone to New York to visit Mr. Stral who is in the U. S. Navy.

Pvt. Alfred Griffin is spending a few days with Mrs. Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Segreaves have returned to Apex after visiting Mrs. Bacon D. Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Smith have purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bacon D. Smith and will move in soon.

Mrs. W. E. L. Williams is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wade Flowers and Mr. Flowers.

Mrs. Wayne Edwards had her tonsils removed recently. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. E. M. Lilly, plans to leave soon for a visit with Mr. Lilly in Chattanooga, Tenn.

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PROGRESS IS MADE IN CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE

Local Residents Urged To Remit At Once For Seals.

The Christmas Seal is the symbol of hope in man's struggle against tuberculosis. Over the centuries tuberculosis has killed more people than has war. In 1943 tuberculosis killed approximately 57,000 people in the United States. That is equivalent of the loss of a division of our four army divisions—four divisions who will not march in this war either on the home front or abroad. This is the toll exacted by our remaining complacency towards an enemy we know how to conquer.

This Christmas season when our hearts hold warm thoughts of victory and peace, let us not forget the battle still to be won right here at home. Tuberculosis, like the enemies of democracy, strikes without warning, destroying or crippling thousands of lives annually.

It is the Christmas Seal, symbol of the fight against tuberculosis, that arms and equips the forces bringing us ever closer to ultimate triumph—the eradication of an unnecessary disease.

The annual Christmas Seal sale in Union county with a goal of \$100 for the county, started Monday. The mailing of seals to prospective buyers has been completed. Mr. Albert G. Orr urges everyone to return their seals promptly for the sale. The goal for Union county this year was set by the North Carolina Tuberculosis Association. The sale is sponsored by the F. T. A. and last year the total receipts amounted to \$125.

Susanna Bible Class.

The Susanna Wesley Bible Class of Central Methodist church will meet Tuesday afternoon, December 5th at 7:30 in Foster Hall. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Horace Neal of Raleigh is spending several days here with her mother, Mrs. W. B. Houston.

Tech-Sgt. Alvin Cassels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cassels, who has been serving in the Army in the Pacific for four years, has landed at Fort Monmouth, Calif., and says "It's home, home."

Marine PFC John Martin McWhorter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin A. McWhorter of Waxhaw, has returned to the U. S. after long overseas duty. PFC McWhorter is a member of the Tenth Marine Division and took part

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County AAA Committee Re-elected at Meeting

Convention Held in Agricultural Building, Saturday Morning.

Community AAA Election meetings were held in each of the 29 districts of Union county during the week of November 20 through November 25, 1944. Each district elected a delegate to attend the County Convention. These delegates assembled at the Agricultural Building in Monroe on November 25, at 10:00 a. m. A representative was present from each of the 29 districts. The old County Committee consisting of J. Hoyle Biggers, Chairman, Geo. Timmons, Vice-Chairman, and H. C. Haney, regular member, was re-elected. P. H. Hawfield was elected first alternate county committeeman and B. A. Rushing was elected second alternate county committeeman.

The following community committeemen and alternates were elected:

District No. 1—J. S. Broom, L. C. Lathan, H. E. Lathan; alternates, H. W. Brown and J. E. Murray.

District No. 2—R. L. Loney, O. E. Gullede, W. M. Mellon; alternates, J. R. Eubanks and A. I. Collins.

District No. 3—W. T. Medlin, C. B. Traywick, W. B. Rape; alternates, M. C. Pigg and B. F. Eubanks.

District No. 4—John Wilson, H. W. Flyler, Hoyle Starnes; alternates, Bell Greene and R. F. Yarbrough.

District No. 5—H. O. Simpson, Paul Griffin, J. C. Trull; alternates, Vann Braswell and Dowd Mills.

District No. 6—W. O. Halgier, V. S. Simpson, C. C. Baucum; alternates, C. W. Braswell and J. A. Sell.

District No. 7—R. E. Helms, Charles Long, Lee Austin; alternates, J. H. Bell and Wayne Cuthbertson.

District No. 8—C. C. Tucker, Carl B. Price, B. S. Carriger; alternates, S. C. Chaney and Albert Tucker.

District No. 9—J. W. McCall, H. E. Howie, E. J. Sims; alternates, W. E. Sims and Olin Byrum.

District No. 10—D. M. Munday, C. M. Simpson, J. J. Wilson; alternates, E. T. McCain and C. B. McWhorter.

District No. 11—A. A. Rushing, O. E. Baucum, A. W. Rogers; alternates, Boyce H. Griffin and O. E. Baker.

District No. 12—J. L. Lee, Thomas C. Thomas, C. F. Austin; alternates, C. E. Mills and L. B. Pugh.

District No. 13—W. C. Parker, Fred Stinson, M. C. Austin; alternates, H. M. Brewer and J. C. Williams.

District No. 14—E. F. Taylor, J. C. Helms, T. Eric Griffin; alternates, J. C. Little and W. D. Traywick.

District No. 15—Ray Hunter, Loyd Haney, W. L. Ocker; alternates, Vann B. Williams and Howard Ocker.

District No. 16—John A. Ocker, Olin Marsh, J. E. Medlin; alternates, John B. Smith and David Lee.

District No. 17—C. T. Winkler, J. C. McCain, J. W. Eakin; alternates, J. A. Harris and R. A. Harris.

District No. 18—J. A. Harris, Arthur Helms, W. L. Ocker; alternates, Paul Williams and J. C. Williams.

District No. 19—C. C. Tucker, C. W. Williams and R. A. Harris; alternates, J. C. Williams and R. A. Harris.

District No. 20—J. C. Williams, J. C. Williams and R. A. Harris; alternates, J. C. Williams and R. A. Harris.

District No. 21—J. C. Williams, J. C. Williams and R. A. Harris; alternates, J. C. Williams and R. A. Harris.

District No. 22—J. C. Williams, J. C. Williams and R. A. Harris; alternates, J. C. Williams and R. A. Harris.

District No. 23—J. C. Williams, J. C. Williams and R. A. Harris; alternates, J. C. Williams and R. A. Harris.

District No. 24—J. C. Williams, J. C. Williams and R. A. Harris; alternates, J. C. Williams and R. A. Harris.

District No. 25—J. C. Williams, J. C. Williams and R. A. Harris; alternates, J. C. Williams and R. A. Harris.

District No. 26—J. C. Williams, J. C. Williams and R. A. Harris; alternates, J. C. Williams and R. A. Harris.

District No. 27—J. C. Williams, J. C. Williams and R. A. Harris; alternates, J. C. Williams and R. A. Harris.

District No. 28—J. C. Williams, J. C. Williams and R. A. Harris; alternates, J. C. Williams and R. A. Harris.

District No. 29—J. C. Williams, J. C. Williams and R. A. Harris; alternates, J. C. Williams and R. A. Harris.

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