SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR

MONROE, N. C., UNION COUNTY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1944

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

Drop In Meat For Civilians

Date Of Victory In Europe Will Govern Amount Of Supply

1945 DRAWS NEAR

Meat supplies for 128 million Ameri can civilians next year will be gov-erned by the date of victory in Eu-

Analyzing the prospects for 1945 on the basis of government estimates, the American Meat Institute yesterday predicted 132 pounds of meat will be available per civilian if the Germans quit early in the year.

If the European war is continued through most of 1945, civilian per capital consumption of meat will be limited to 122 pounds. Per capital consumption in 1944 was 143 pounds. Despite the prospects for reduction of total meat supplies, the institute declared that more beef will be avail-

able next year when civilians are expected to get 60 pounds compared with 51 pounds in 1944. The greatest reduction will be in

amounts of pork available. The civilian supply probably will be 56 pounds per person compared with 74 pounds this year. Per capita consumption of veal will

average about 11 pounds, one pound less than eaten this year, and there'll be about two-thirds of a pound less About 22,750,000,000 pounds of meat

will be produced next year, two bil-lion pounds less than the 1944 outthe institute declared.

To insure supplies as large as those predicted, there must be normal growing conditions for grain and forage crops. Poor weather for feed crops next spring and summer would reduce the amount of meat grown on farms.

A 1944 fall pig crop much smaller than that of the fall of 1943 is responsible for the anticipated reduction.

An 18 per cent cut in the 1944 fall crop was recommended because of a shortage of feed. Instead, the number was reduced about 28 per cent and from that crop must come the hogs that will be slaughtered next summer.

NEWS AND EVENTS OF WEEK FROM WINGATE

H. M. Lilly's Residence Destroyed By Fire; Personal Mention.

(By Mrs. B. E. Bivens)

James Herbert Thomas, who is in the U. S. N., and has served overseas for two years in the Pacific is home on leave with his parents, Mr. and

Joe Brower, cadet at Annapolis,

Yule holidays with Mrs. Bivens mother, Mrs. Mattle J. Edens and Hazel Edens in Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. Bivens also visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pinnyatello in Goldsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Benton of Wilmington spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas and family. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Thayer of High Point, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thayer during the Yule season.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lilly burned last Wednesday night about 2:30 o'clock. Nothing was saved and Mrs. Lilly barely escaped from the fiames. Mr. and Mrs. Lilly are occu-pying the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stokes until they can make further arrangements. The house that was destroyed by fire is better known as the Bill Chaney house and was situated on U.S. Highway 74 in Win-

The following children of Mrs. J. B. Griffin visited her during the holidays: Miss Mildred Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thornburg of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffin and children of Marshville, and Woodrow Griffin of

Akron, Ohio.
Miss Frances Perry of A. S. T. C. Boone, and Thomas Perry of Akron, Ohio, visited their aunt, Miss Fronnie

Perry, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hahn and children of Mt. Pleasant, spent Christmas Day with Mrs. C. M. Bivens and

Mrs. Aubrey Benton and children of

Monroe, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steen and children of Anderson, S. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Helms during the

holidays.

Lt. Robert Bivens spent a short fur-lough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bivens Christmas.

Miss Amperia Rey of Wingate Jr. College, spent Christmas in Cuba with her parents.

Pacific Veteran



CORPORAL J. D. HELMS

LOCAL LEATHERNECK RETURNS FROM PACIFIC

Recovering From Wounds Rec July 28; Enlisted In 1942.

A Jap who ran by a foxhole on ned, having been discontinued in Oc-Tinian, Marianas Islands, and kicked tober when OPA began listing pro-dirt in the face of Marine Corporal cessed food point values in multiples

shoot anything that was stirring out though the new values for process in the open.

"Suddenly I heard a noise caused apparently by a person running toward where I was, Before I could fire some dirt hit me in the eyes and I was half blinded. About the same time I heard a shot from a nearby foxbole There was the sound of a falling body. My buddy, who was hurt pretty badly a little later on, had got the

Wounded last July 28 by two bullets that hit him in the right leg as he "was relaxing" in a foxhole, Helms was recently returned to San Leandro, Calif. for treatment.

Also a veteran of the bitter fighting for nearby Saipan Island, the North Carolinian described that battle as 'very tough."

"From the time we landed there on D-Day until organaized Jap resistance ended 25 days later we had a hot time," he added. "Those Japs cer-tainly fought lige cornered wild cats with none asking for quarter and doggone few getting it."

Corporal Helms, who enlisted in September, 1942, and who was overseas for 11 months, is also a veteran of the Marshall fighting.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. John D visited his parents during the Helms of the Monroe address, Corporal Helms was employed by the Charlotte Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bivens spent the Pipe Foundry Co., Charlotte, N. C.,

In Auto Tires

Sharp Reduction Ordered For First Quarter To Meet War Demands

BACKLOG OF 750,000

A sharp reduction has been ordered in the output of passenger car tires in the first quarter of 1945 in an effort to increase production for the armed

James F. Clark, director of the War Production board's Rubber bureau has announced that about five million passenger car tires will be produced in the first quarter, a slash of approxi-mately 1,650,000 from present produc-

Clark said the action made it "very

Clark said the action made it "very apparent" that "A" card holders must get along with their present casings "for a good part of 1945."

The reduction is even more drastic in the light of previously scheduled increases for the first quarter. About eight million passenger tires have been produced in the first three months of part year under the old months of next year under the old

Clark said a diversion of manpower and conversion of facilities from pro-duction of passenger car tires to mili-tary types was necessary in view of

College, spent Christmas in Cuba with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Carrol and daughter, Margaret, of Wake Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Tyner of Raleigh, and Mr. and Mrs. Q. B. Snipes and son of Wilmington, spent the Christmas holidays. or 300,000 in the critical A-five class fication, and make it possible to eliminate an existing deficit. These tire are used on medium sized army trucks. W. J. Sears, assistant director of the Rubber bureau, said he believed the reduced production level would be sufficient.

OPA Outlines Point Values

Housewives Told To Destroy Stamps: New Ones Are Announced

CANCEL SUGAR STAMPS

A tightening of belts for millions of Americans was decreed Tuesday by OPA officials when instructions went out invalidating five sugar stamps, returning point values to a number of canned vegetables: cancellation of ao number of red and blue stamps and the boosting of point values on butter to 24 points.

Housewives were asked by the OPA to destroy all food ration stamps that became invalid Tuesday. The request was made in order to prevent voided stamps from being used in food purchases either through ac-

cident or design, in violation of OPA rules. OPA assured housewives that red ration tokens will continue good for meats, fats, cheese and butter. Grocers will continue to give them as change for red 10-point stamps. The use of blue ration tokens now is ban-

J. D. Helms, 20, of R2, Monroe, apportently without seeing the Tar Heel brought out in earlier announcements, "It was nighttime and dark as it open said that changed point values could be," said Corporal Helms. "We for canned fruits do not go into effect could be," said Corporal Helms. "We for canned fruits do not go into effect were in our foxholes with orders to until 12:01 a. m. next Sunday, alvegetables became effective Tuesday and butter was advanced from 20 to

24 points a pound. The ration stamps invalidated as of 12:01 Tuesday, and which OPA asks that you destroy ade: red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through P5; blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through W5; sugar stamps 30, 31, 32, 33, and 40 along with all home canning coupons outstanding.

Stamps continuing to be good and those soon to be made good are: red stamps Z', R5, and S5 which became valid December 3. Red stamps T5, U5, V5, W5 and X5 will become good on Sunday, December 31. Blue stamps X5, Y5, Z', A2 and B2. In addition, blue stamps C2, D2, E2, F2 and G2 will become good on January 1. Sugar stamp No. 34; another sugar stamp

will become good on February 1. It was stated that A-14 gasoline coupons which became valid December 22, will remain good for four gallons each through March 21.

Citing the record of the Office of 19th. He also has a brother in France.

Price Administration since it was founded three years ago, District OFA

PFC Helms Awarded Medal Director L. W. Driscoll urged all residents of this district to include renewed observance of rationing and of New Year resolutions.

Rationing has meant fair distribuand high prices of the last war, espe-cially in considering that America has now been at war twice as long as in ed itself in the bloody battle for Hill

Black markets and gradual relaxa-tion of vigilance of the public have been the greatest handicaps to OPA's program, Mr. Driscoll said. With the beginning of the new year-another year of war—Americans ahe being called upon to get into the fight against breakdown of civilian price control and rationing structures

MONROE SCHOOLS SELL \$37,953.20 WAR BONDS

Fund Will Be Used To Buy Two Landing Craft For Navy.

With the close of the sale of bonds and stamps in the city schools for the Sixth War Loan Drive on Friday, December 22, the goal of two LCVP's was reached. Bonds and stamps in the total amount of \$37,935.20 were bought in the city schools. One of the lanading craft for personnel will bear dedicatory plaque with the names Walter Bickett high school and aroe Junior High School, while the other will bear the name of the Monroe city schools.

For five consecutive weeks the high school and the junior high have averschool and the junior high have averaged 98.4 percent of all students and faculty buying stamps or bonds, and for this stanading have won the Treasury Citation. This citation bearing a picture of the Minute Man, reads: "This award is made to the members of Walter Bickett high school and the Monroe junior high school over 90 percent of whom are buying U. S. War Bonds through a systematic purchase plan." The award is signed, "Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury."

Of this Treasury Citation, Allison James Executive Manager of the War Pinance Committee of North Carolina writes Miss Annie Lee, Principal of Walter Bickett high school, "We are very pleased to enclose our Treasury Citation, recognising your schools' outstanding accomplishment. Your

THE LATEST WAR NEWS IN BRIEF

WESTERN FRONT—Counter-attacking U. 8. troops and armor drive deep wedge into Germans' Beigian salient in past 24 hours; Germans reported on defensive on northern flank of 50-mile deep salient; field dispatch declares Von Rundstedt "has lost the initia-tive" in gramble to smash through tive," in gamble to smash through American front.

PACIFIC FRONT - MacArthur says U. S. planes and P-T boats repulse Japanese naval force which shells U. S. positions on Mindoro shells U. S. positions on Mindoro island; three enemy destroyers sunk and hits scored on battleship and heavy cruiser; U. S. Liberators again bomb Clark Field, Manila, and B-28s attack Tokyo for fifth time in five weeks.

EASTERN FRONT - Russian troops smash scress Danube north of Budapest and split German-Hungarian force defending city, Moscow announced; large Seviet forces strike swiftly toward Vien-

SOUTHERN FRONT-Churchill meets second day with rival fac-tions in Athens without reaching agreement; British troops and ELAS militia continue skirmishes

Union County's Men In Service

Cpl. Brooks Thomas Cited

With The Fifth Army, Italy-Corooral Brooks F. Thomas, son of Mrs. Dalsy Thomas, R1, Wingate, has been cited by the 11th Armored Infantry Battalion of the First Armored Division and awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for actual participation in combat against the enemy with Lieutenant General Mark W. Clark's army in Italy.

Standards for the badge are high. The decoration is awarded to the in-fantry soldier who has proved his fighting ability in combat.

The handsome badge consists of a silver rifle set against a background of infantry blue, enclosed in a silver

Pvt. Roy L. Mills of Camp Croft S. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Brice Mills recently spent a ten-days furlough with his wife and two children Edward and Barbara, and relatives. He report-ed to Fort Meade, Md., on December

Somewhere In The Southwest Pacific-"For excellent performance of duty over a period of time," Pfc James price control regulations on their list H. Helms, Wingate, son of Randolph Helms, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal.

tion and continued supply of scarce commodities to essential users, he pointed out, and price control has resulted in the cost of living price line being held on essential items. The record, the OPA director said, is outstanding in comparison with shortages tion until the Japs surrendered the island in February, 1943. Again on Bougainville the regiment distinguish-

> Helms holds the Combat Infantry man Badge for his performance of duty in action against the Japanese on Bougainville.

Lt. Samuel E. Belk, III, son of Mr and Mrs. J. P. Belk Bonroe, R1, who was seriously wounded in France on August 10th has returned to the States and is now a patient in the Thomas M. Enland general hospital Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Pink Crook of R4, Monroe, have three sons serving in the armed forces. Sgt. Ray W. Crook and Pvt. Robert Ney Crook are now in the overseas service. Another son, Pvt. Marshall Crook is now enroute to an overseas destination. Ney is with a hospital outfit, stationed in France and Ray is with an Ordnance detachment, also in France.

Ensign Everett E. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zeb F. Jones, 507 Talleyrand Ave., Monroe, has completed a refresher course at the Hutchinson Naval Air Station, Hutchinson, Kansas, and is now qualified as a co-pilot of a Navy PB4Y Patrol Bomber. Ensign Jones will now join a squadron which soon will go into combat.

Cpl. Marvin N. Williams, who has been overseas three years, landed in Charleston, S. C., December 24th. He is now in the Stark General Hospital, recovering from injuries received in an accident in France October 8th.

Sgt. Thomas G. Ballentine has been transferred from Camp Shelby, Miss., to Fort Benning, Ga. He is the son of W. T. Ballentine, who has three other sons in the service.

PFC Brice N. Williams of the P. W. Branch Camp, Suffolf, Va., spent three days during the Christmas holidays

Cpl. Max Chancy Prom Cpl. Max Chaney Promoted

Gpl. Max W. Chaney, who is stationed at Salinas Army Air Base,
Calif., has been promoted from the
rank of/corporal to the rank of sergeant. His duties in the Air Corps
are the operation of a radio ground
station for the Fighter Control System. Night fighters are trained at
the base. His address in California is:
Sgt. Max W. Chaney, ASN 3459055,
Sqd. A, Salinas, Calif. He will be
glad to hear from any of his friends

Says U. S. Navy Has The Edge

Navy Secretary Reports Japs Not Winning In The **Philippines**

ADMITS SHIP LOSSES

The United States has succeeded in the second phase of the naval campaign for the Philipipnes-the battle with enemy land-based aircraft, Secretary of the Navy Forrestal said yes-

Reviewing the recent months of the Pacific war in a statement Forrestal said this second phase opened with the crushing defeat of Japanese naval forces late in October.

"Having driven the Japanese fleet from the Philippine area," he said, "the United States Navy in the phases of the campaign since October 25 has been pitted, not against enemy naval orces primarily, but against enemy land-based air forces. We have suc ceeded in this latter phase of the naval campaign for the Philippines just as we succeeded in the second battle for the Philippine sea."

Forrestal acknowledged that American forces have suffered damage not yet reported in detail, in this second phase but it was not sufficient to disrupt plans for continued heavy offen-

"A concrete demonstration" that it is not, he added, is the fall of Layte extending over a period of several and the American landings on Min-

Announcement of the damage has not been made, Forrestal explained, because "we do not wish the Japanese to know what ships they have hit, nor to what extent vessels have been injured, nor how soon they may be back in action."

"He described Japanese claims as "fantastic," and made to fish for information.

The Navy secretary denied specifi cally what he said were rumors that the Navy had not announced all losses in last October's sea and air battling when the Japanese fleet thrusting into the Philippines in three prongs, was "beaten, routed and brok

About 60 Japanese naval vessels were sunk in that fighting while announced American losses were a light aircraft carrier, two escort carriers, two destroyers, a destroyer escore and some lesser ships." "All vessels lost in that battle have

le have been announced." He summed up:
"In spite of all the Japanese have een able to do, both with their navy and with their land-based aircraft, we and not they are winning the campaign for the Philippines. dominate the waters around those is-

lands and the air over them. Wingate College Receives \$10,000 From Efird Bros.

Officials of Wingate Junior College today received a gift of \$10,-000 from the four Efird brothers of Efird's stores for the erec-tion of a Library Building on the campus of the institution at Wingate which is to be a memorial to their parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. John E. Efird.

The check was presented to college officials by J. B. Efird of Charlotte in a meeting held at Hotel Monroe this morning. Those present were J. B. Efird, Dr. and Mrs. Luther Little and daughter of Cheristics C. C. Bruris Presidents of Charlotte, C. C. Burris, President of the college, H. K. Helms, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Rev. Jack T. Akin, pastor of the First Baptist church of Monroe and R. F. Beasley, also a mem-

ber of the Board. Donors include the four Efird brothers, and are: J. B., Paul, J. W. and E. L. . They are the owners of Efird's stores, known throughout the Carolinas and the South. For many years they have been interested in Wingate Junior college, having at various times made considerable donations to the institution, which they attended as young men.

Methodist Circles

The circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Central Methodist church will meet Monday after noon at 3:30 at the following places Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Emmett Gul ledge on West Franklin street, with Mrs. Hazel Belk as co-hostess. Circle No. 2 is postponed until Mon-

Circle No. 2 is postponed until Mon-day, January 7th.

Circle No. 3 with Mrs. Ward Broom on Griffith road.

Circle No. 4 with Mrs. T. C. An-derson on Charles street.

Circle No. 5 with Mrs. Lawrence Presson on Washington street.

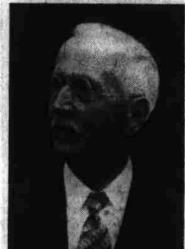
The Wesleyan Service Guild will give a "New Year Belle" supper on January the 4th in Phifer Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Williams and baby, Birby Ann, of Charleston, S. C., returned home today after spending the holidays here with Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. Kirby Helms. Mrs. Helms also had as her guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Griffin of Concern Mrs. Griffin is Mrs. Helms. Concord. Mrs. Griffin is Mrs. Helms

from Bainbridge, Md., tonight. Sea-man Helms has been confined to a hospital since completing his "boot training" three weeks ago.

he U. S. Army in E

Funeral Held



MICHAEL C. LONG

Funeral services for M. C. Long. age 86, one of Monroe's oldest and most highly esteemed citizens, were held from the First Baptist church Friday afternoon at 3 o.clock, con-Interment was in the Monroe cemetery. Mr. Long died at his home, 400 E. Windsor Avenue, Wednesday afternoon, December 20th, after an illness

City Observes Quiet Holiday

Around Every Hearthstone Were Solicitous Friends Of Men In Service

FOURTH WARTIME YULE

Except for children with faces too young to carry war-anxious creases the people of Monroe and the sur-States became involved in the world-

been announced," Forrestal said. "All wide hostilities.
planes lost in combat during that bat- In the main, the wide-eyed wonder and the ex- fried line. cited delight inherent in inspection

Around every hearthstone were solicitious parents and other kin of men and women in the armed forces, in- the Salm and Ourthe rivers." cluding a vast number in hazardous prayers of the back-at-home contingent were fervently lifted for the well-

its center the welfare of less fortunate churches of the city effectively exert-, 116 motor vehicles destroyed. ed themselves to furnish holiday cheer for people in necessitous circumstances. Many instances of such geneerosity occurred and the benefactors faces were wreathed in smiles hardly ess expansive than those which made luminous the countenances of the re-

Marking the fourth consecutive warncreasingly deep spiritual meaning. More people perceived something of the majestic and soul-stirring significance of the date as the highly hiscance of the date and the large of the birth of Christ. In families where bereave- German drive began and that a ment had struck, through casualties of war and otherwise, since the last pre-ceding Christmas, the availability of divine resources with which adequately to meet these exactions was sought with far more than usual earnestnes Christmas bonuses provided by a number of firms brightened the faces

of many workers.

In the main Christmas Day was a veritable as well as a traditional holiday in this section, and in most instances the off-duty period, which for practical purposes included Sun-day did not end until Wednesday morning.

City schools, which began the holiday period last Friday, December 23, will reopen Monday morning, January 1, ehabling pupils to make their New Year resolutions and class schedules simultaneously. In the county schools the holiday period also began last Priday and they will resume regular

Christmas Party

Miss Kirby Helms delightfully entertained the young people at North Monroe Library last Tuesday afternoon, December 19th. Old Santa Claus was on hand, much to the enjoyment of the young folk. The library was decorated in red, white and blue. Rev. Jack Akin pastor of First Baptist church was present and gave the children a talk on the Ohrist Baptist church was present and the children a talk on the Cl Child. The children sang carols

Yanks Open Up On Nazi Lines

Make Furious Comeback As Germans Fail To Reach Objective

DRIVE HALTED ENEMY

American troops in a tremendous comeback offensive against both sides of the German salient in Belgium have narrowed the neck of the enemy position to less than 20 miles in width and relieved the gallant beleaguered garrison of Bastogne, it was disclosed late last night in a flurry of

Allied and enemy announcements.

Apparently getting into high gear for the first time since the daring counteroffensive saught them by surprise December 16, the infuriated Americans had robbed the enemy of the initiative and gained as much as five miles in a day, these dispatches indicated.

These were the high spots: Supreme headquarters in Paris confirmed Brussels and Luxembourg radio flashes that the American garrison. ducted by the pastor, Rev. Jack T of the Belgian town of Bastogne which Akin, assisted by Rev. F. B. Drane, had been encircled and under attack Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, since December 20, had been relieved and the siege raised.

American tanks, which were five miles south of Bastogne 24 hours previously, burst deep into the German bulge and linked up with the besieged force which had spurned German demands for surrender and had knocked out 27 enemy tanks in its week of isolated battle. A dispatch from supreme headquarters said the relieving forces were of considerable size.

The Allied-controlled Luxembourg radio said the base of the German corridor had been narrowed to less than 20 miles, and this was almost exactly the mileage from Bastogne northward to last reported Allied po-sitions on the northern side near Lierneux.

Premier Hubert Pierlot told the Belpremier Hubert Pierlot told the Bel-gian parliament that he had word from "the highest Allied authority that the situation at the front is well in hand" and "there is no reason for anxiety." He did not name his source, but on such a military matter "the highest Allied authority" could only be the High Command." be the High Command."

rounding area observed Christmas without the jubilance which characterized its celebration before the United States became involved in the world-wide hostilities.

In the main, three purposes were dentity both on the northern and southern flanks of Field Marshal Karl dentity by the States of Field Marshal Karl dominant. Determination that the Gerd von Rundstedt's salient and war with its grimness of visage and conceded that German troops in some conceded that German troops in some its recurrence of perils should not frontier sectors of the Duchy of Luxprevent youngsters from experiencing embourg had withdrawn to the Sieg-

The Germans contended that "pracof the pack of Santa Claus was re-flected everywhere. tically the whole Third American army" was counterattacking in the south and admitted this was intended

In the north, the Germans said that service overseas, and these home- a crack British division had toined fire tenders had striven mightly to with an American division from the provide Christmas cheer for the heroi-cally absent. At the same time the counterattacks" on the German right flank. A late night field dispatch told of

being of their warriors abroad and continued clear weather that gave in this country.

American planes and artillery full The other resolution also translated scope against the German lines in into reality of accomplishment, had as both Belgium and Luxembourg, with the 19th Tactical Air command alone persons. A number of individuals and reporting at least 24 enemy tanks and American artillery, aided by excellent observation, was extremely active and completely outweighed the Ger-man gunfire, said this dispatch from

Associated Press Correspondent Lewis Hawkins. He said the Germans, who

took St. Hubert, 15 miles due west

of Bostogne, were seen mining roads, blowing bridges and setting up road time Christmas in Monroe and this blocks. This is a usual defensive acarea, the observance was vested with tion, not the tactics of an army that expects to continue advancing. Another front dispatch during the night said the American doughboys and tanks had given the Nazi marshal

smashing American counterblow was in progress at points which could not be specified. DRAFT BOARDS ISSUE WARNING TO FARMERS

Must Have Farms Tabulated At The Expiration Of Deferments.

The Local Draft Boards of Union county are calling the attention of all farmers who are in Class II-C to the regulations requiring a reclassification at the end of the deferment period which cannot be for a longer period than six months from the date on the

hich can han six months from lassification card.

A large number of Union cour farmers have let the period of del ment. Registrants this need not be su