

the last of said week. Sell the remainder of your tobacco on the Farmville market where you know each pile of your tobacco will receive the best attention, and bring you the top price. The warehousemen are ready and anxious to serve

a member of the Presbyterian against the directly oppositeisms of Church and of the Farmville Septu- the totalitarian governments. "We agenarian Society.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. up the people who are fighting the Olivia Overstreet Dupree; three daughters, Mrs. J. D. Shackleford, of necessity for our entry into the war Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. G. P. Burgeon, to accomplish this end." and Mrs. M. E. Pollard; a son, Frank G. Dupree, Jr., four grandchildren,

must, of necessity," he said, "back cause of democracy, but there is no

learning - free

Is Laid To Rest

ate Saarlautern and the nearby industrial towns of Voelklingen and Rehlingen. The Germans also were said to be striking almost daily in efforts to rout the French completey from Warndt Forest.

The recent German attacks on the Rhine-Moselle front, according to the Shipping circles thought the vesneutral reports, were said to have sel would stay in Norwegian waters,

tion on her. The last time she was sighted the

City of Flint was followed by a Norwegian destroyer to make certain regulations for her passage through

Norwegian waters were observed. school.

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"I consider it my pleasant duty to convey to you may cordial congratulations and an expression of profound sympathy with the noble appeal which you have addressed to the governments of Germany and Italy. You may rest assured that your initiative finds most ardent response in the hearts of the peoples of the Soviet Socialist Union. "Sincerely desirous of preservation

you in that same friendly spir

Program Home Coming and two brothers, A. R. Dupree, of Raiph W. Lovic At A. C. C., of Wilson

Wilson, Nov. 2 .- President H. S. Hilley of Atlantic Christian College has announced the complete program for the combined homecoming and formal opening of the new chapel to be held November 3 and 4. A large number of students and alumni always attend the homecoming celebration, which this year will be even more interesting because of the ceremonies planned in connection with Knott, J. Y. Monk, Claude Gaskins the opening of the chapel. The and Frank Harrington, of Greenbuilding has just been completed and ville, Dr. W. M. Willis, F. M. Davis, is one of the finest and most beauting in Women, Henry Pittman, Will ful of its kind in the state.

The program will begin on Friday Watt Parker, W. A. Pollard, T. M. the gymnasium where chapel has been held, to their places in the new chapel.

In the evening at 8:00 o'clock the Dramatic Club will present "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" as its part in the formal opening. The play is an "idle fancy" written by Jerome K. Jerome and is under the direction of Miss Eleanor Snyder.

Saturday morning following the alumni meeting at 10:00 the chapel will be opened formally. At this time the Reverend Dr. S. J. Corey, President of the College of the Bible, of Lexington, Ky., will make the address and the Glee Club will sing.

At the luncheon for the students and alumni at 1:00 the band will give to 6:00 class reunions will be held and the sororities and fraternities will entertain the alumni at teas.

Completing the ceremonies will be a musical program at eight o'clock. The guest artist will be Dr. H. M. Potent of Wake Forest, who will give a concert on the newly installed organ. Assisting him will be the College Gles Club under the direction or J. W. Fontaine, and Mr. Edward Stallings, violinist

Dr. Parrott Assumes laswell School

Kinston, Nov. 2 .- Dr. W. Thomas veteran Kinston phys well Training School. mer here which houses be 0 and 800 me d the late Idran. He succee Frank M. Register,

Hampton, Va. Active pall bearers were: T. C. Turnage, W. Leslie Smith, L. T. Pierce, John T. Thorne, J. M. Hobgood and J. H. Paylor. Honorary: Herbert Hat, Victor Dupree, C. L. Dupree, R. E. Belcher Dies A. C. Tadlock, Jodie Little, G. E. Beckman, Clifton Corbett, G. R. Smith, D. F. Lang, O. G. Spell, Geo. W. Davis, J. W. Holmés, J. H. Harris, Reddin Fields, J. I. Morgan, Sr., R. A. Joyner, J. M. Stancil, R. H.

44, who died from a gun wound, self-Hoere, H. M. Winders, John Tyson. morning. At the regular chapel Dail, T. B. Rouse, L. E. Flowers, cemetery. He was the son of Mrs. hour, the students will march from Dr. P. E. Jones, A. C. Monk, J. T. Frances Lovie and the late H. C. Lovic.

Mr. Lovic, who was grading tobacco in his pack barn, sent a small ATR EXTINGUISHES BLAZE son on an errand to the house be-Burbank, Calif. - While Max fore shoeting himself through the Constant, who flew fourth in the temple with a rifle. Brooding over Bendix naces this year, was testing ill health is thought by the family Jacqueline Cochran's speedy plane, to have been the cause of this act. the motor burst into flames. With Surviving are his mother, his widquick presence of mind, Constant fow, the former Miss Rosa Lee Wootturned the nose of the plane down- en, a daughter, Mrs. Otis Baldress, ward and the pressure of the air siz sns, Henry Owen, Walter, Wil liam, Ralph, Jr., Harry Bee and Wil-

extinguished the blaze. You are entitled to your epinton on idam; a sister, Mrs. B. T. Wooten; all matters that affect your thinking; so is your friend and so is the of Farmville, and E. T. Lov, of Geldsboro. editor. So what?



inflicted, were conducted from his late home near Farmville, Tuesday afternoon, by Rev. C. B. Mashburn, pastor of the Christian Church, and interment was made in Forest Hill action.

lie Laurence Lovie: two grandehilthree brothrs, B. H. and J. L. Lovic

convinced the German high command and finally Hitler that without proper artillery preparations sufficient where sea lines are in control of the to blast holes in the Maginot Line any immediate offensive would cost enormous casualties.

Wartime Economy The decision to delay the antici-

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have been summoned to testify.

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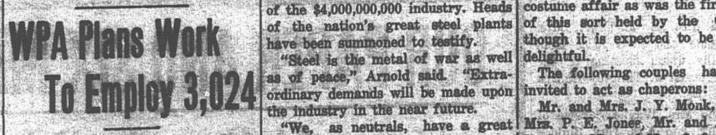
someone else's war."

wants war.

pated German offensive was said to have been taken after a Nazi "try-Wound; out attack" along the Moselle Valley on October 16 and around Zweibruecken the following day.

Crack Troops Used. During today German infantry

groups supported by artillery thrust against the French lines at a half pean war. dozen points along the most active part of the Rhine-Moselle front from the Moselle to the Blies River. The tentative thrusts followed intensive shelling of French rear lines, including several villages, by the biggest Nazi guns yet brought into



New Projects to Spend \$1.143.529 in 16 Counties, Mainly for Roads

Raleigh, Nov. 2 .- State WPA Administrator C. C. McGinnis announced vesterday approval of 16 new work relief projects costing \$1,143,-529 and employing 8,024 workers, principally on road building. Wake County obtained approval for a \$69,724 job of preparing base

and tax maps, which will employ workers, New Hanover County btained approval for a \$34,419 auditorium at William Hooper School.

All other projects tion and the construction reconstr improvement of State-owned highways and roads-were as follows. total cost and number of United States arms embargo before Workers

Guilford County, \$144,412 and 442; for use in the European war. These planes, the bulk of them Robeson: \$53,986 and 221; Rowan \$56,674 and 200; Gaston, \$78,510 and ombers, represent approximately 267; Union, \$68,030 and 126; Lin- half of those ordered coln. \$70,902 and 139; Meck hefore the outbreak of h he continues, is designed to \$159,747 and 428; Holifex, and

Dare, \$119,058 and 188; Nash, \$46.-05; Craven, \$50,711 and 181, and

DOG HOME AFTER 2 YEARS more than \$600,000,000.

UNADIELHOUSE UANCE then keep to the Swedish territorial waters before going into the Baltic German fleet.

Tonight From 9 'til 1

Front driven off.

encircle French village on Western

Very often an individual's outlook

upon the world depends upon his

Hal Thurston to Furn-Must Be Avoided

ish Music for Second Washington, Nov. 2 .- Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold today told the federal monopoly committee that the national economy Preparations for the Hallowe'en must be protected from distortion by

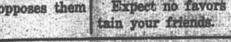
dance, which is to be held this eveextraordinary demands of the Euroning, November 3, from nine to one o'clock in the D. A. R. Chapter The chief of the justice's anti-House, have been completed and evtrust division said that the steel inerything is set for the first swing dustry particularly must meet with of Hal Thurston's baton, which will "patriotic spirit" the responsibilities open the anticipated occasion. of allaying any move toward a war-

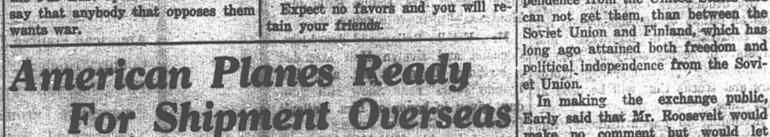
Mrs. M. V. Jones, chairman of arrangements, has announced that this His statement opened a study by will be an informal dance and not a the committee of the price structure of the \$4,000,000,000 industry. Heads costume affair as was the first event of the nation's great steel plants of this sort held by the Chapter, though it is expected to be just as "Steel is the metal of war as well delightful.

The following couples have been Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Monk, Dr. "We, as neutrals, have a great Mrs. P. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. M. task before us-to see to it that our V. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pollard, economy is not distorted because of and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shackleford.

Tickets at \$1.00 per couple have been on sale for several days, Sand-Hitler wants peace in Europe upon wiches, cold drinks and coffee will be

his terms and Japan wants peace in served. the Far East upon her terms. Both





New York, Nov. 1.-In New York, built at Santa Monica, Calif., none Baltimore, Md., and at least three delivered; and 200 North American paragraphs of the President's appeal oints in California a total of aproximately 700 American war ed. The Vultee plant at Downey, planes are in storage or nearing com-

pletion, awaiting only repeal of the being shipped to England and France employment in their plant to jump iers anticipated from England. A. M. Rochen, director of public itilities on her 3 and are worth about In addition, French and British of it in the French order now ma are said to be ready to completed, and that more men are place orders for another 5,750 airbeing added daily to the 1,200 on their total investment to stated and Curtiss also were

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of universal peace. "Kalinin."

To this cablegram, Mr. Roosevelt responded as follows:

"I have received your friendly message and am glad to learn that Event of This Kind to your views with regard to my ef-Be Sponsored by DAR forts on behalf of world peace are similar to those expressed to me by the heads of numerous other states.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt." Effect of the publication was to place on record Kalinin's support of Mr. Roosevelt's peace program in contrast to Molotov's declaration before the Soviet Parliament that President Roosevelt was meddling in delicate negotiations between Russia and Finland by lending his "moral support" to Finland.

. Russia Roiled.

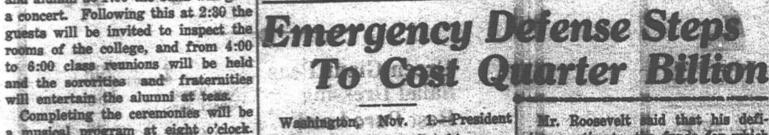
Mojotov's remarks were based on Mr. Roosevelt's recent cablegram to Kalinin expressing the hope that Soviet expansion in the Baltic states would not endanger the sovereignty or integrity of the Finnish republic.

"One might think," the Premier said sarcastically, "that matters are in better shape between the United States, and, et us say, the Philippines or Cuba, which have long been demanding freedom and inde-Expect no favors and you will re- pendence from the United States and can not get them, than between the Soviet Union and Finland, which has long ago attained both freedom and political independence from the Soviet Union.

make no comment but would let the cablegrams speak for themselves. He called attention, however, to the basic combat planes, partly delivers to Hitler requesting a guarantee of Europan peace.

At a morning press conference. Calif. is doubling its size to give Early impugned Molotov's motives, employment to 2,500 men instead of notin gthat the Premier's remarks the 1.000 now working. North Am- were made at a time when the House erican officials said they expected was nearing a vote on Mr. Roose velt's neutrality revision program. from 4,009 to 6,000 as result of or- "The Russian negotiations with Finland had been carrid on with utmost secrecy over a period of about ations for Douglas, said that com-three weeks," Early said. "The de-dision (by Molotov) to speak yester-00,000, approximately \$12,000,000 day and give the revelations on the joints being discussed sentatives of Finland and Ru hether by coincidence or not, seems to me to be worth consid question of timing."

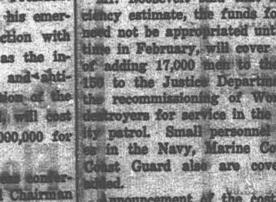
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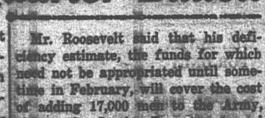


Roosevelt said tellay that his emergency measures in connection with the European war, such as the increase in Army strength and ahtiespionage forme and greation of the the recommi off-shore notivality make taxpayers an extra \$275,000,000 for the current field year --

He discovered at his stell confor-Edward T. Taylor, (D., Colo.), of the which will shoot total national deforme appenditures for the and, is pelice-time r

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(D., Nev.); chairman of the

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