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# To Rush For Settlement Of All Current Strikes

Prices Paid By The Consumer On Many Articles To Go Up! Up!! Up!!!

Washington, Feb. 21.-The Labor Department opened a drive Wednesday to "push for settlement" of all current strikes and get the reconversion program back into high gear.

"sign up and trust to OPA."

At the same time a high OPA official promised employers that price named president of the Association increase applications to offset wage The Annual Championship Tournapolicy "are going to be handled fast."

This pledge fitted in with Schewellenbach's assertion that the success of the new wage-price policy would hinge on prompt Government action. players to begin practice at on Schweilenbach added at a news conference that he had assurances from speedy consideration will be given to Course in No. 1 condition. A capable the Federal agencies involved that all requests for price relief.

The OPA official, who withheld his name, expressed belief that blanket approval of all pay increases legally made prior to Feb. 14—the effective date of the stabilization formulawill not bog OPA under a flood of price relief appeals. This automatic approval of pay grants was ordered by the Wage Stabilization Board in a move to clear its decks for new ap-

The OPA official said many of approved by the board in this action would not require price increases.

"Many of those increases wer granted by companies in industries which still are making 1936-39 profits or better," the official declared.

"They know they are not entitled to higher prices under the new policy ist. and they are not going to ask for

OPA already has cost information available for a number of industries, gabardine suit with matching accesthe official said, adding that this would lighten the load in the case of many qualified price applications.

For example, the agency only recently completed pricing of various nament was a string of pearls, a consumer products which were off gift of the groom. the market during the war. These include automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines and radios.

OPA expects to be able to ribbon. give them an answer quickly.

In the case of industries where complete cost information is not al- satin pillow. ready available the agency plans to grant interim price increases pending further surveys.

## - RELEASED FROM SERVICE

Lt. (jg) Robert D. Rouse, Jr., is now at home having been separated ther-from the service at Charleston Naval ville. Air Station, Separation Center, Char-

ruary, 1944 at the University of Cox, attended E. C. T. C., in Green-North Carolina, Naval R. O. T. C. ville and W. C. U. N. C., in Greens Following L. C. T. Training at Am- boro, and for the past several years Md., he spent 10 months on duty in farm program, secretary of the Home England and France, where he took Demonstration Agent of Pitt Counpart in the Normandy invasion ty and deputy clerk in the office of Upon return he was reassigned to the Register of Deeds in Greenville.

Mr. Wheless, son of Dr. and Mrs.

ribbons, European Theatre with one young business man who has recent-battle star, American, Theatre and ly been discharged from military

Chief Specialist W. D. Morton, U. S. N. R., is at home, having reserved for a short trip to Florida. On their "I planned an ultra modern home his discharge at Camp Shelton, Va., return they will be at home in Farm— when priorities were lifted . . . Island, Feb. 7, after serving eight

Station, University of Wisconsin, be-fore going to the Pacific Theatre. He was on duty in the Philippines, Hol-landis, Dutch New Guines, Manus cled with lace fern, ministure nose

He was awarded the Asiatic-Pacific an Theatre and Victory rib-

EASTERN CAROLINA GOLF ASSOCIATION RESUMES ACTIVITIES

The Farmville Country Club will again take part in activities of the Eastern Carolina Gelf Association which has recently been reorganized having suspended its program during the war years.

The playing schedule will begin March 13. Other towns participat-Secretary Schwellenbach told in- ing will be Wilson, Goldsboro, Kindustry generally his advice was to ston, Greenville, Plymouth, Tarboro and Rocky Mount

Billie Barnes, of Wilson, has been boosts under the new stanilization ment will be played in Coldsboro sometime in May.

> Sonny Bradham, who has pointed Captain of the local team by the Club board, urges all prospective

substantial amount of funds are now being spent to put the Farmville manager has been secured and will take over his duties around March 15. All members and prospective members are asked to come out and begin playing right away. Plans to secure esting program this week in connectan adequate number of caddies are in playing right away. Plans to secure

### WHELESS-COX

Miss Janie Blair Cox and Rober Patterson Wheless were united in marriage in an informal ceremony the approximately 600 wage cases at Winterville Baptist Church, January 26. Rev. Frank E. Morris of Richmond, Va., former pastor of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony. A program of wedding music preceded the ceremony, Mrs. W. R. Hunnicutt of Bethel accompanied Miss Mamie McLawhorn, solo-

The bride, who entered the church with her father by whom she was given in marriage, wore a brown sories. She carried a bride's prayer book centered with baby white orchids and showered with narcissi and white satin ribbon. Her only or-

Mrs. J. D. McGlohon, Jr., sister of the bride was matron of honor. Her dress was acqua crepe and her flow-If and when these industries apply ers were an old fashioned nosegay for higher prices to offset new wages of mixed flowers tied with yellow

Little Boyce Cox, nephew of the bride carried the rings on a white

Attending the bridegroom as best man was his brother, Gilbert B. Wheless, of Roanoke, Va.

Ushers were B. Vernon Cox and Riley Cox, brothers of the bride. groom and Cleveland M. Paylor, bro- Churches everywhere. ther-in-law of the groom of Farm-

For the wedding the bride's moth leston, S. C., on February 15. He ar- er was dressed in pink crepe and the rived in the States, at Seattle, Wash., bridegroom's mother wore a dress in December following 6 months ser- of acqua crepe. Each wore a cor-

vice at Pearl Harbor.

Lt. Rouse entered service July 1,
1943 and was commissioned in Febter of Deeds Roy T. Cox and Mrs. Training Base, Solomons, she has held a position with the AAA

He was awarded three campaign J. M. Wheless of Farmville, is a

On Friday evening, January, 25 immediately following the rehearsa Morton entered the service in May, 1943, received training at Bainbridge, Md., and was assigned to the Naval Station, University of Wisconsin, begays and flanked with white tapers.

## SPECIAL MEETINGS

Bombay, Feb. 21. - U. S. Consul General Howard Donovan announce Wednesday receipt of a note from Rear Adm. A. R. Rattray, Royal Indian Naval Commander in Bombo burning of an American Flag during a demonstration by Indian Naval sea-

Donovan said Rattray advised him he was having a new flag made to tors hauled down from its place over

Indian Navy paraded through the

Union Jack; Up, Up the Tri-Color"- elub, and the flag of the All-India Congress (Nationalist) Party.

# At The Kiwanis Club

Lath Morriss, chairman of boys and girls work, developed an interwhich was concluded with an excellent talk by Irvin Morgan.

The speaker chose as his subject "Boys and Girls," developing his theme, by weaving together a series of real life stories exemplifying the tremendous effect adults actions have upon the developing of a boy's or girl's character. He showed how there is no alternative but for them to pattern after the model set for them. He gave a clear illustration of how many innocently overlook their obligation to their son or daughter, facing realization only after the damage has been done.

As Mr. Morgan drew his remarks to a close, he found the building of a bridge to compare more closely to the building of a boy's character than of any other of our daily en- ed forces: deavors or professions; and it was here that he so closly illustrated that not only did the materials count which entered into the construction of a bridge or of a boy's character, but the manner used to so fit them together would share equally toward

Ernest Pettaway and Charlie Rasberry were guests of the club.

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH OBSERVES WEEK OF COMPASSION FEB. 17-24

The Fellowship Supper held Wednesday at the Christian Church was in observance of Week of Compassion, similar gatherings being held James M. Wheless, Jr., brother of the on this same date in Disciples

Arch J. Flanagan - presided and gave the invocation. An inspiring age from Rev. C. B. Mashburn. read by Mrs. Zeb Whitehurst.

Mrs. Jesse Move outlined the objectives of the program, the theme of which was, "The Fellowship of Compassion," and announced the leaflet topics, "What Doth the Lord Require of Thee, Now," discussed by Charles Blount Quinerly; "Repair, Rebuild, Rehabilitate," by Julian Smith; "Will Christians Meet This Farmville 4-H Club was held Thurs-

future as we are asked to help re-

But a Belgian woman whispered,

dreamed of a country place for luxurious week ends But a Jewish lad kept saying, 'I have no country!

now . . . . freshments were served by Elsie Gay But a child of China cried out, 'I and Louise Flora, hostesses.

have no cup! "I started to purchase a new kind of

have nothing to wash!"
wanted a quick-freezing unit for
storing quantities of food . . . But across the waters came the cry.

ordered a new ear for the pl-of my loved ones . . . But a war orphan murmuz have no loved ones!"

ed, Veterans Still Need Many Services

Services to occupation forces, services to the thousands of hospitalis.

June 10 Leave to the expectant of unemployment it expects to leave 6,000,000 jobless by June 30.

The United States Employment Service will attack the problem by asking employers to list all job vacancies with USES. Armed Forces, Wound-

Uniformed members of the Royal lighted and intensified by VE Day and VJ Day, symbols of war's end for

> In the years 1941 to 1945 American Red Cross Services to the Armed club, and canteen work, besides more than 9,000 in the United States. The Red Cross was operating \$20 clubs and rest homes, with no immediate letup in the need for them in sight.

> After cossation of hostilities in Europe the need for Red Gross continuance there became abundantly clear. And in the Pacific the recree tion problem for American forces is even greater than that in Europe. Few islands offer anything in the way of amusement, American style.

> Serve In Hospitals. At home, recreation and welfare services are being continued for ablebodied men in camps and naval bases and for the thousands of hospitalized, large numbers of whom will need Red Cross attention for months. Families of these men will find their Red Cross chapters sources of help in solving financial problems and meet ing emergency situations. Chapters will be continuing centers of information, consultation, and guidance in readjustment problems.

> Red Cross work with veterans is expected to show a sharp rise during the next five or six years as millions of men are discharged from the arm-

> At field stations and hospitals workers are trained to help veterans prepare applications for pensions and Administration offices are in close touch with chapters throughout the country to assist with claims, Chap-ter aid, both financial and advisory, is available to veterans and depend ents. Help and advice is being offered to the thousands of foreign was

PostWar Services, The Red Cross, never exclusively war agency, will have increased postwar usefulness in its regular services such as disaster relief, first aid-which is being called for more and more by industrial plants and workers-water safety, and accident prevention.

And as the result of wartime developments in the collection of blood donations Red Cross chapters may, at the request of recognized medical during the war to recruit blood donors for civilian needs. All blood and blood derivatives in such local programs will be made available to patients without charge.

## FARMVILLE 4-H CLUB

Smith; "Will Christians Meet Smith; "Will Christians Meet Aday evening, February 14, in the Club Need?", by Ruth Moore; and "Our day evening, February 14, in the Club Children Eat Every Other Day," by House with William Owens presiding. It was decided that the members it was decided that the members this poem which may well be con-buse grounds in memory of Herman sidered by each one today and in the Rouse United States Marine, who service after serving three years in lieve the dire suffering of the many the recent World War. He was a beautifully conferred on Mrs. L. R. former member of this group. Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Lewis donated the

two discussion groups; the girls to discuss the uses of eggs in cooking, and the boys to talk over the growing

decided on a new cupboard right salem, was played, after which, re-

## MASONIC MEET

Farmville Lodge No. 517, A. F. & A. M., met in regular session, Thurs-day, Feb. 14. A barbecue supper was served by Walter B. Jones, C. S. Hotchkies, J. E. Garris and J. W.

mbers of the Armed Service, 6,-00 registered with USES. He added many others were

cted to register, because 4,000,000 more veterans will be back in the United States before the end of June. Job openings already listed with USES, Goodwin said, are not adequate to meet this flood of applicants.

Farmville Rotarians and visitors. Roy Fergasen of the Raleigh Rotary Clube Lt. W. C. Harrell, of Snow Hill, and Lt. W. Graydon Liles, recently loyed a program presented Tuesday stan. The Kinston Junior varsity de-evening by Rotarian J. B. Kittrell of feated Farmville Juniors 35 to 15 Greenville. The speaker was intro-

duced by Irvin Morgan.

Mr. Kittrell began in his inimitable way, stating that he was pinch hitting for John Moore and giving romise to his hearers that reception ould be very sweet. He conducted a quiz program, giving Dixie Crystal sugar as prizes, no sixty dollar ques-tions, but, for instance, "How many nines from one to one hundred?"

ndeed made it all very sweet.

The United States, Conada, Britishi Isles and the Middle East are the the Pacific Area. He was munitions production in 1945 was relatively participated in the Northern Solo-

### DISTRICT DEPUTY GRAND MATRON MAKES OFFICIAL VISIT TO LOCAL O. E.

mented the Farmville Chapter on Ita 53, was recognized and expressed her

membership by the Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron. A donation was The Chapter voted to send greet month to Mrs. Mary C. Weatherly of Rich Square, Grand Secretary for 33 years, and to Mrs. Emma Siler, and treasurer for many years, on their 84th birthdays.

After the meeting Mrs. LeRoy Rollims invited the Chapter and guests to her home for a social hour. Party cookies and sandwiches wars buffet from a beautifully apserved buriet trous ment of red carnations. Herman Baker, Associate Matron of the Farmville Chapter, poured tea.

## METHODIST CHURCH

ur. Local laymen will have part

esent at the evening service h

sent unemployment at about 3.

mated that 8,000,000 discharged

### At The Rotary Club

He gave several selections on the nica, imitating, as he said, Paul Jones, as a teen age boy." well as fun and the Dixie Crystals Dixon.

ty Grand Matron of the 2nd District, to make their home here. Order of the Eastern Star, in which Farmville is located, addressed the way's place as manager here, will local chapter at its regular meeting remain until March 1, after which he will go to Elizabeth City to assist Curtis Flanagan, Worthy Matron in management of the Belk store presided. Mrs. Foy was introduced, there pending completion and opening escorted to the East and given Grand of the new Edenton store to which he Honors, after which she stated that has been assigned the managership.

Mrs. Munden and their two small ville Chapter, she wished to present daughters will remain in Farmville Mrs. J. W. Parker, the only Past until the transfer of Mr. Munden to Grand Matron in the Chapter and in Edenton and the securing of a home the District. Mrs. Parker was preen Grand Honors. Mrs. Foy paid a lovely tribute concerning Mrs. Parker's work in the Order and especially in the Grand Jurisdiction of N. C.

In her talk Mrs. Foy gave a spiendid outline of the Do's and Don't's necessary in the work of an O. R. C. necessary in the work of an O. E. S. Chapter. At the time she compliactivities, Mrs. Flanagan presented the honored guest with a gift from the Chapter. Mrs. Sidney Suddreth, a member of Kinston Chapter, No.

# Atom Bomb Secrets Safe: Thinks Secretary Byrnes

Parmville Defeats Stokes In Exciting Double Header

Local Boys and Girls to Play Tarboro Teams Here Tonight

Farmville High School girls deeated Stokes girls by a score of 38 to 25, Betsy Jones and Marjorie Killibrew scoring 14 points each and Ann Moore, 10. Farmville guards, composed of Betsy Morriss, Daphne Cry Wednesday of "guard it well."

Yelverton and Susie Mosley, ably assisted by Joyce Tyson and Faye Cor. ures of arrests to break up a foreign bett, displayed excellent defensive spy ring, the Congressional reaction work; however, they were unable to Byrnes' statement was a mixture stop James of the visitors who led of relief and admonition to make sur the scoring honors of the night with it can't happen here.

Farmville boys won over Stokes boys 34 to 18. Jackie Willis led the coring for the locals with 14 points followed by Roebuck and Russell with 7 points each. Carraway came that he is correct. We she through with 4 points and Lloyd 2. Perkins of the visitors was the best

on the affense with 16 points. Farmville lost two games to Kin ston. The Kinston Junior varsity de- Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga) of and Kinston varsity defeated Farmville 51 to 16.

Farmville boys and girls will play the Tarboro teams in the Farmville high school gymnasium at 7:30. Thes two games should be very interesting and exciting.

### BELK-TYLER'S FORMER MANAGER RETURNS

the local Belk-Tyler store arrived Afterwards going into a serious part, Sunday to take over his old duties he emphasized the importance of after serving since May 1, 1942, in every Roberian being present at every the United States Army. Mrs. Pettaeeting, and every Rotarian estimat- way returned with her husband and ing up to the development of the ing his value to his own club. His they are residing for the present in remarks provoked much thought as the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D.

A former Warrant Officer, Mr Pettaway was overseas three years serving with the 25th Division in only areas in the world where food officer for an Infantry Regiment and mon and Philippine Islands campaigns. Leaving Japan December 10, he arrived in New York, via Panama

Canal, January 3.

The Enterprise joins other friends in extending Mr. and Mrs. Pettaway

Rut he did nothing to say.

But he did not finite out to say.

J. W. Munden, who took Mr. Petta Pettaway will move into their home in Church and civic affairs in addi-tion to taking a foremost position among the Belk Stores managers. Both Mr. Pettaway and Mr. Mur den were konored at a stag supp evening, of this week. The enjoy affair was held at Green Wreatl

# FROM PUERTO RICO

A recent letter from Mrs. Pepita edicine fund for the P. Cobb, a former citizen of Farmville, who continues to read The En-Enterprise, advised us of a change in address, Allen 25, San Juan, Puerto Rico, and told of a visit from William for 33 years, and to Mrs. Emma Sues, First Worthy Grand Matron of N. C., and of her pleasure in seeing some-for many years, on one from Farmville. She said that "Bill" made a good hapression on the folks there and that "everyone liked him very much."

### BALLARD'S CLUBWOMEN ENTERTAIN HUSBANDS

The Ballard's Home Dem meeting, February 12, at the Farm The red and white Valentine most

### Says United State Alone Has the "Know How" of Productions Secrets Objective of Other Nations

Washington, Feb. 21.—Secretary of State Byrnes' assurance that know-how of atomic bomb predu

Typical of that reaction were thes

mments to a reporter: Chairman May (D-Ky) of the Ho Military Committee - "I only hope serve the secrecy of the atom until positively assured of an effe to utilize it for war."

the House Naval Committee-"I am glad we still keep it."

Privately, a number of lawmal On Friday night, February 22, the still expressed a desire for a more complete picture of the Canadian inrestigation and its possible ramification here for more details on the situation, which Byrnes acknowle he knew about as long ago as

### Byrnek Not Talkiny.

In answer to direct questle his news conference, the Secretary of State declined to say: Whether the spy ring in Canada directed by the Russian Governmen Whether any scientific secrets

atomic bomb had leaked out of this country - only God and God alene would know, he said. What his position is on the opinion expressed by Joseph E. Davies, for that the Soviet Union has moral right" to seek atomic secrets through military espionage

long as she is barred from such inforwiation by her former fighting For most of these answers, Byrn

But he did say flatly, on top of sole knowledge of the atom bomb know-how, that he had no

Any investigation or activity of a spy ring in the United States similar to that reported in Car Any Americans involved in Canadian spy ring.

A columnist's report that a foreign agent had been permitted to slip ou of this country with a suit ase full of atomic bomb secrets. Any disagreement between the State Department, the FBI and

### the War Department on the arrest of foreign spies.

RETURNS FROM OVERSEAS Lt. William Gravdon Liles is at the service. He arrived in the Stat

where he flew twenty missio Lt. Liles who entered est 26, 1943, received his count Columbus Army Air Field, Miss. He was later str several months in Green before going overses

# stars, American Thinke, Pl Liberation with open stars PYT. BENNETT HOME FOR PAST WEEK END

Pyt. James I. Belantt, 141978 A-3-5, F. A. R. T. C. (1st Pit., Fe Bragg, spent the week end at hot with his parcents, Rev. and Mrs. W bur I. Bennest. Prior to entert

# RECEIVES DISCHARGE

rtice of the Ar