

glory of the whole world. Outside of Jesus Christ there is no character in all the tides of time that can compare with him.

Not Homer's, could alone for me Hymn well the great Confederate South, Virginia first and Lee .- P.S.W.

months of 1943. This is only thing 1 1,098,000 cords under the 13,000-000 goal set for the year by the W P B, with December figures as yet unreported. Total mill re-ceipts in October were 1,228,000 cords and in November, 1,115,000 The above inscription and poem accompanied the presentation of a perfect copy of the "Translation of the Lliad of Homer into Spen-serian Stanza," by Phillip Stan-hope Warsley, Fellow of Corpus Christi College, Oxford—a scholar and poet whose untimely death, petiend with deepest regret through The above inscription cords and in revealed in region's up-swing in pulpwood production dur-ing the fall months contributed materially to the national rise, the Committee said, although mill receipts do not reflect accurately current production because of the time lag between the cutting of pulpwood and its delivery to the mills. Mill receipts, in cords, for the Appalachian region, comprising noticed with deepest regret thro-ughout the literary world of En-gland, cut short a career of the brightest promise. Robert E. Lee and George Washington were born in the same county in Virginia. Here is what the Rev. Dr. B. M. Palmer, emithe Rev. Dr. B. M. Palmer, emi-nent Presbyterian preacher of New Orleans, said about them: "The influence of George Washington and Robert E. Lee, as the repre-sentatives of the highest traditions of the South, is like the radiance of those binary stars which open their glory and shed their splen-dor on the darkness of the world." John Temple Graves joins also in the praise of Lee: mills. Mill receipts, in cords, for the Appalachian region, comprising southeastern Pennsylvania, Vir-ginia, West Virginia, western North Carolina, eastern Tennessee and Masyland, follow: October 113,002; November, 114,002; 11 months, 1,136,000. "It is, of course, impossible to say how much of this increased pulpwood production is due to the Newspaper Victory Pulpwood Campaign, but I am confident that these hundreds of local news-paper drives have been largely responsible for the improvement. Frank Block, director of the War Activities Committee, said. Letters from mills and news-papers substantiate these stastis-tical reports. Farmers, already hard put to meet wartime food re-guivements, are cutting pulpwood betwen harvesting and planting and thus are doing a double job for their country. Hundreds of business and professional men, many of whom have never before engaged in woods work, are tak-ing time out to cut a cord or more of pulpwood for the boys in uni-torm." For if in majo: or in minor key I could to the end of ages reach, I'd whisper the name of Lee. Never Gave Up Sword. Grant never returned Lee's sword because Lee never tendered it to him. Many Northern people err at this point and not a few Southerners elso, Historians re-fer to it as a "myth." Even Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt made this erroneous statement a few days ago in her daily column, "My Day." General Grant's Memoirs ex-plode this myth, as does General Marshall, General Horace Porter, and a host of others. been getting along pretty good with things at home and I hope Larry stays in class 2|c and can and will stay home and help out and a host of others. John Randolph Tucker quotes Lee as saying: "No, sir, he had no opportunity of doing so. By the terms of the surrender the side arms of officers were exempt from surrender, and I did not violate those terms by tendering my sword. All that was said about swords was that General Grant apologized for not wearing his sword, saying it had gone off in his baggage, and he had not been able to get it in time." and will stay home and help out with the work. I would sure like to go back home and see you all for a while and see what the old place looks like for it seems like I have been gone 11 years instead of 11 months How is my calf, or has she grown to be a cow? I still think of every-thing as it was when I left. Well, I have just about written all I can think of and will stop and write again soon, but, don't ever look for another letter this long. Wall so long wour loying son form." "The Victory Pulpwood Cam-paign, however, is by no means over; the continuing expansion of our Army and Navy, the draft and war industries have taken many men from woods work. All this calls for maximum produc-tion from those that are left on the home front," Mr. Block said. **BIBLE STUDY COURSE** IN WARSAW; ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Back in the American lines, the story of Don Hornbeck's seven-Will write a few lines to let you

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Robert E: Lee was a born sol-dier. He was the fourth son of Light Horse Harry Lee, who won the sobriquet by which he is known to the world because of his rapid and daring movements in scouting and foraging for Wash-ington's army during the American Revolution. He was descended from Richard Lee, the emigrant, scion of an old English family ancient enough to have followed Richard the Lionhearted to the Holy Land, Robert E. Lee was born with the military passion of many generations beating in his blood and the heroic traditions of military ancestors on horseback

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JAN. 31 to FEB. 4 Mary Herring, retur

Miss Mary Heiring, returned Baptist missionary from China, will teach the Book Ephesians at he Warsaw Baptist Church, the reek of January 31st., 'through obruary 4. The time of day will be set later. Miss Herring will be remember-d as the designter of the late Mr.

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them, but, that is the biggest thing I am going to do now for a while. I wish I could have been there to eat Thanksgiving and Xmas dinner with you all for I did not get any of the big dinner they told you about on the Radio, Where I was, they just couldn't get anything like that to us. I was just as glad to get what I did get as if had been one of the best dinners there is and I don't think I will ever forget them as long I live, not that they were not I t's somewhat cold here now and

dinners there is and I don't think I will ever forget them as long as I live, not that they were not good, but because of the things that took place where we were. I think I had the least to seem to be thankful for, but the most to be thankful for, but the most to be thankful for that I have ever had and I sure hope that the war will soon be over before next year this time and we can stop worrying and go back home to the life we all like and love, what there is left of us to go back: "We have lots of good shows and dances. I have had lots of fun since I've been here for two years. We have lots of good shows and dances. I have had lots of fun since I've been here but sure will be glad when the day comes that we can all go back to the sood old U. S. A. I hear from mother and daddy two and three times a week. If is ure makes a fellow feel good as any of the rest, but don't wor-ry about me, just as long as you don't get a letter from Washing-in action, you can rest assured if a malive and kicking somewhere if I can't write. Well, I started to put this in two envelopes but decided to send it all in one if it would go and when I told the boys what I was doing they wanted to know if I was writing on the installment it was writing on the installment were taken to know if I was writing on the installment were in the least is the same they do the states of the boys that are sick. They send quite a few back to the states of the boys that are sick. They send quite a few back to the states of the boys that are sick. They send quite a few back to the states of the boys that I were into size is that sease. Well there isn't much I can of the drive, asis that each write about is guess I will have close for this time. Hone I keep on pretting your

doing they wanted to know if I was writing on the installment plan. Well, it looks like you have close for this time. Hope I keep on getting your

Paper. Hoping you the best of luck throughout the new year, I am, sincerely yours,

Pvt. Preston Bostic.

Have You Bought

1944 State Tag?

Regulations require that the new plates be placed on all motor vehicles by Feb. 1, and the State Highway Patrol is prepared to be-gin enforcement of the law on that day. Regulations also require that the new plate — only one is being issued this year — be at-tached to the rear of each vehic-le and that old plates be removed. The Patrol plans to stop all ve-hicles not complying with these regulations. Commissioner of Motor Vehic-les T. Boddle Ward yesterday

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Commissioner of Motor Vehic les T. Boddie Ward yesterday urged all motorists to buy the new

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land with the understanding that the owner will be compensated for any damages that may result. His permission may be revoked at any time by the land owner at any time by the land owner upon written notice to Fourth Service Command Rents and Claims Board, Fort Jackson, S. C.

COUNTY BRIEFS

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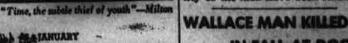
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MINOE WRECON Last Friday night a minor wreck in Warsaw resulted in the gas tank burning on a Navy truck when the truck, driven by Luther Lambert sideswiped a Greyhound bus. The large gasoline tank on the truck caught fire but no other damage was reported. CANDIDATE HERE W. T. Alstead of Camden Coun-ty, candidate for Lt. Governor was in Kenansville last Thursday.

Store Break-ins

Continue In County

H. A. Parker's store in Bowden was entered Tuesday night some-time after midnight by thieves. They entered through 's window in the store. Breaking another window over the door to the main storeroom, thew removed the bar from across the door and opened it. The lock on the safe was cut of broken off and the safe opened. All told around \$100 in cash was taken and quite a bit of merchan-dise, including ladles silk hose, men's dress and work shirts, bows and some tools. The sheriff's office said today that so far no clues as to the iden-tity of the men have been found.



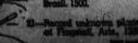
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Well, so long, your loving so Pyt, Hinson is the son of M ad Mrs, W. F. Hinson of Bau TO THE TIMES

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I'm so proud to be receiving to buplin Times each week. It see nod to be getting the news in