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## Knox Serves Stern Warning **Upon Subversive Elements**

Says Groups and Indi- Do viduals Using Labor Unions To Hinder Defense Will Be Treated as 'Enemies'; Aviation Plant Back to Normal; More Strikes Settled

of the Navy Frank Knox today stern- in blackout and in danger at all ly warned that the government times." while on her way to join the henceforth will treat "as enemies of Sudan Interior Mission at Jos, Nithe country" all persons using activi- geria, West Africa. ties in labor unions as a cloak "to One could well believe that Miss attack American liberty and free Taylor's letter was a chapter torn dom."

tion representatives that there is a stranger than fiction." "small, but very active minority" de- The writer turns the pages of her termined to thwart the national de- life's history back to early childhood, fense program. He described the when as a girl of 11 years she "walkstrike at the Inglewood, Calif., plant ed down the aisle of the Farmville of the North American Aviation Baptist Church and gave my hand to Corp., which was broken by the Army the evangelist, thus signifying that I on orders of President Roosevelt, as was giving my heart to the Saviour." "one of the most serious threats to Si continues, "Mr. John W. the objectives we have ahead."

and Communistic elements have mother would have done, and every flung in our teeth for months has member of the Church took a personbeen accepted!" he exclaimed.

tion by the administration to labor ness to the point where I could at unions to purge left-wing elements least get along in normal work." reportedly responsible for most of Following her mother's death the the recent strikes in defense indus- little girl was practically adopted tries. The C. I. O. is taking steps in by the Church here and by the E. F. this direction. Richard T. Frank- Gainor family, with whom she reensteen, national aircraft director sided, and she writes of her love for of the C. I. O.'s United Automobile the Church and of the sacred memo-Workers, said today that the U. A. ries centered about it as well as W. local at the North American around those who befriended her. Aviation plant would be reorgan- After finishing high school

Farmville friends of Miss. Eva Leona Taylor will be interested in recent news received by the Farmville Baptist Church in a letter by Washington, June 11 .- Secretary her "on a belligerent boat, travelling

Church, Raleigh, who will conduct from a book of fiction, were it not series of revival services at the Meth-He charged before a group of avia- for the fact that "truth is often

Holmes guarded the early years of "The challenge these subversive my Christian life as carefully as a

al interest in me. My sight was Knox's blast was another invita- brought back from almost total blind-

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For J. L. Pavlor Prominent Laurinburg Man Held Unique Sunday School Attendance Record

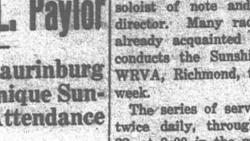
DR. JOHN C. GLENN,

pastor of Edenton Street Metho

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ter Paylor, banker, prominent citischool attendance in the two Caro- to attend all of the services. linas, died here today following six months of serious illness.

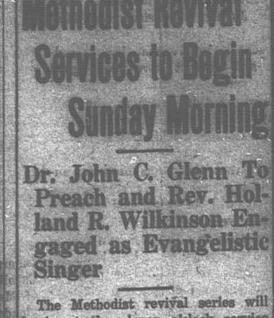
Funeral services will be held at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home on South Main Street



Laurinburg, June 10 .- James Les- has been preparing for the meeting

ized and "irresponsible" officials re- West Philadelphia High, she was re- here, with burial to follow in the local cemetery.

He was a deacon in the First Pres-



FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CABOLINA, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1941

begin at the eleven o'clock service Sunday morning, June 15, according to an announcement by the pastor, Rev. M. Y. Self, who has also announced the acceptance of Dr. John

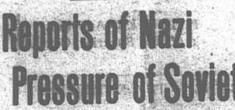
C. Glenn, pastor of the Edenton Street Methodist Church, Raleigh, of odist Church for week of June 15-22. the Farmville congregation's invitation to be the preacher, and of the

coming of Rev. Holland R. Wilkinson, evangelistic singer, of Richmond, Va., to take charge of the song service. The Rev. Mr. Wilkinson is a soloist of note and an experienced director. Many radio listeners are already acquainted with him as he

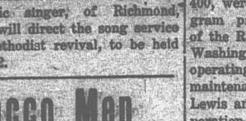
conducts the Sunshine Hour over WRVA, Richmond, three times each

The series of services will be held twice daily, through Sunday, June 22, at 9:00 in the morning and 8:00 in the evening. The congregation

for some time and a splendid season zen and possessor of one of the most of fellowship and worship is anticiunusual records for perfect Sunday pated. The public is cordially invited



REV. HOLLAND R. WILKINSON. evangelistic singer; of Richmon Va., who will direct the song service at the Methodist revival, to be held June 15-22.



Annual Session To Be **Country Club** 

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Greenville. - The twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Eastern Carolina Tobacco Warehouse Association will be held at the Greenville Country Club on Thursday of next week. The meeting is scheduled to get under way at 11 o'clock. Luncheon will

be served at the club. The organization was established on September 25, 1918, when a group of Eastern Carolina warehousemen realizing the advantages to be de-

Withdrawing From Syria **British and Free French** Of Electric Coration Success The third annual meeting of the

North Air Force Reported

Pitt and Greene Electric Memberthip Corporation, which was held here Saturday with J. Lee Tugwell presiding, was reported as the best attended and most successful of any held by this group, and members and visitors, numbering approximately 400, were enthusiastic over the program presented by representatives. of the REA, Miss Marian Weinell, of Washington, D. C., R. A. Joyner,

operating manager, David T. Harris, maintenance superintendent, John B. Lewis and other officials of the Corporation. Mayor George W. Davis welcomed the assemblage.

Mrs. J. W. Joyner was soloist and led in the singing of "God Bless America." . Bowen's string band and a quartet rendered selections. Expressions of appreciation for the co-Held At Greenville operative spirit exhibited by the REA in Washington, the Corporation members, directors board, operating

personnel and members were offered by all of the speakers on the program.

The barbecue dinner was served in a commendable manner and helped to make the day's outing more enjoyable.

Prizes were as follows: Charlie Tyndall, R. 1, Hookerton, grand prize-G. E. washing machine, given by the Corporation; C. E. Case, Fountain, water glasses and wire rack-Rose's 5c & 10c Store; J. D.

Nearing Damascus and Beirut Despite Increasing French Resistance; Biggest Battle Expected at Beirut; Royal Air Force Aids Drive Cairo, June 11 .- The German

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Luftwaffe was reported withdrawing planes, pilots, and ground crews from Syria tonight as British imperial and Free French columns, supported strongly by warships and planes, drove closer to Damascus and Beirut despite strong French resistance.

A Jerusalem dispatch to London said that a French cruiser and destroyer bombarded, from 500-yard range, Austrian forces pushing up the Lebanese coast upon Saida and Beirut on Tuesday. British artillery returned the warship's fire in a fourand-a-half-hour duel until British warships appeared. The French cruiser and destroyer fled behind a

smokescreen. The German radio, heard by NBC, reported a naval battle between British and French warships off the Lebanese coast, perhaps a reference to the chase of the French vessels reported from Jerusalem.

British military quarters reported the British-Free French advance as within 10 miles of Damascus and barely 22 miles from Beirut. General Sir Archibald Wavell's Middle East command, in its communique today, told of "continued satisfactory progress."

Stiff Resistance.

French defense forces were admitted to be putting up "con ble resistance" to the drive on Saida and Beirut and also against two columns closing in on Damascus from the south and southwest. Nothing was available here regarding another strong invading force pushing up the Euphrates valley from Iraq in a 300-mile thrust against Aleppe and Northern Syria. Outside Damascus, the French were reported to be making a strong stand at Kissoue on the Damasjus-Ammen railroad, about 10 miles south of the Syrian Capital. There were indications that the French would make their big stand before Beirut, in the vicinity of Saida, in an effort to protect the ports of Tripoli and Latakia to the north, to which any German or Italian aid probably would be sent. Air 'Eorce Busy. A Royal Air Force communique tonight said that British bombers again had attacked Palmyra airport in Syria, scoring direct hits on hangers, and that other British squardons "continued to give full support to the advance of our land troops."

moved.

stopped by labor disputes.

Members wrangled all day over eyes at no cost to me." an amendment by Senator Harry Three weeks later she entered placed the Senate on record as con- pital, from which she was graduated demning all strikes in defense indus- in 1938. She afterwards secured a tries as contrary to public policy. position and rented an apartment, Upon complaints that the proposal since she had always longed for a was too drastic, Byrd modified it to home, but the urge to be a missionaffect strikes or lockouts in which ary persisted and she gave up her either side to the dispute refuses to, work ten months later to take up a recognize and accept mediation-

The Virginia Senator yielded this Institute, Chicago, "without funds," point, but he refused to accede to she states, but was enabled to finish prior vote on the anti-strike meas- the second term by working in a ure, sponsored by Senator Tom Con- Catholie hispital. nally (D.-Texas), and a separate vote on his proposal afterward. The chamber was deadlocked over pro- passed by the Chicago committee. cedure when it recessed for the day.

## Brings Results.

The President's stiffer policy to- | of probation with the mission. ward labor was bringing prompt rethe Cleveland, O., plant of the Aluminum Company of America, which seriously threatened aircraft production, were settled.

morrow at two plants of the Detroit passage. Her friends contributed to-Production will be Steel Products Co., struck on May 7 by the United Automobile Workers. The executive board of the A. F. L. machinists' union meets here tomorshipyards in the San Francisco area.

Mr. Roosevelt said that Harvey Brown, president of the union, had promised him he would ask the council to call off the strike. To encourage such a decision, Senator Connally, acting chairman of the tes investigating na-Senate te, turned over to selectional de tive service officials the names of these strikers to determine whether they have been granted draft deferment.

This step was in line with the President's new "work or march" ed deferment because their skill is people of God such as you can cause late Mr. Darden, were among the ducting negotiations, essential to preparedness production men and women to be convinced of graduates at the University of North Cripps was summoned home by

minded of her childhood call-to serve the Lord when she was converted, As the administration made known and though her application had been byterian Church and had an offiin unmistakable terms that it will placed in a state teacher's college, she cial record of perfect attendance at not tolerate "outlaw" or "quickie" decided to tenter Eastern Baptist Sunday school for 32 years. The first strikes, the Senate again failed to Theological Seminary and work her break in this record came January act on legislation to empower the way through. She was garduated in 26, 1941, when failing health forced President to take over, lease or 1935 with a degree, and as she said, him into a hospital. In a determined operate defense plants when pro- "still not / knowing where the Lord effort to keep his record, Mr. Paylor, duction is threatened, impeded or was leading. First He led me to a who was six feet tall, had a man doctor, who operated on my crossed carry him from his home for several

weeks. He would ride to the church and then the same man, his nephew. F. Byrd (D.-Va.), which would have nurses training at Northeastern Hoa- would carry him to his Sunday school class. During the 32 years, which ended

away from home, sometimes on the on a big scale all along the Soviet other side of the continent. Assist- Frontier. ant secretary of the Laurinburg Presbyterian Sunday school, D. C. culated the statement, describing it McNeill has in his record many as "authorized," soon after reliable course of study at the Moody Bible certificates from Sunday school of- sources said Soviet Ambassador Ivan ficials in other states attesting that M. Maisky had assured Britain that leadership pleas that he permit a the first term and earned her way J. Lester Paylor attended church Russia was refraining from any school in some other State on a cer- new military, political or economic tain day and thus was the record ties with Germany. While at Moody she applied to the kept unbroken. He was a Mason "The possibility of a German at-

Sudan Interion Mission and was and a Shriner. A son of Mrs. J. M. Paylor, for- there now is no doubt that Hitler is She then went to New York and later merly Miss Betty Hill, of Anson massing troops on a big scale all to Monterey, Mass., to serve a month County, and the late Captain Paylor, along the Russian Frontier," the native of near Gibsonville, Guilford statement said.

Due to illness she was forced to County, he is survived by his mother; return to Philadelphia and undergo his wife, formerly Miss Myrtle Hyde been heard throughout the world was reported operating with 100 an operation, for which, as she of Laurinburg, Miss.; two sisters, that German forces were moving per cent effectiveness. Strikes at writes, "I had no money, but our Mis. D. T. McDonald and Mrs. C. H. toward Soviet territory, but these Father always has a way and so I Stahl, both of Laurinburg, and two stories first were received with a Corp., plant at Detroit, Mich., and was provided for." Soon afterwards brothers, J. H. Paylor, a Farmville good deal of skepticism, as it was she was advised of her acceptance lawyer and W. C. Paylor, manager thought that some ulterior motive for the Sudan Mission and two weeks of a local book store.

latr received a message from the Mission that an unknown person had LOCAL RED CORSS.

West Africa.

with this paragraph:

you who care to write as the friends

at home will be my only contact with

KNITTING DIVISION sent \$600 to the Mission for her wards her outfit and at least she set

forth to answer the call to serve in West Africa. Her support of \$35 a knitting department of the local Red lude to German demands of a nature month has not been pledged. peal to Farmville women to help with pared to concede. The first year she will be stationed mand that they end a strike at 11 at language school at Jos and after the quota of knitting garments rethat will be assigned to a leper ceived recently from headquarters. colony among the lepers of Nigeria, The quota is large and the assistance of every woman in Farmville, who talks with Foreign Secretary An-

> needed. The call is urgent and it "If at any time you would like hoped that the women here will refurther information concerning the spond promptly. For further infor- said that new German - Russian work of the Mission, write to Rev. A. mation, materials and instructions agreement "on a more solid basis" B. Holm, Sudan Interior Mission, 156 call Mrs. J. W. Joyner, 399-6. Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. I

ould be glad to hear from any of FARMVILLE BOYS ARE UNIVERSITY GRADUATES in London for a brief visit at the

Paul E. Jones, son of Dr. and Mrs. the United States. Pray for me that called me. Only the prayers of son of Mrs. J. H. Darden, and the surance that Moscow was not conr immediate ain. Pray and keep on praying." Garolina this week.

London Says Hitler J. N. Gorman of Greenville - was Massing Troops Along Front; Nazi Mo- year of existence. tives Debated

London, June 12.- An authoritative British statement issued today envisaged the possibility of a German attack upon Russia and claimed last November, he was frequently that Nazi troops were being massed

The British Press Association cir-

tack on Russia is visualized, and

"For a long time rumors have on the part of German propagandists might be behind their dissemination.

"Reports reaching London sho ASKS FOR ASSISTANCE that in many centers abroad there is speculation whether these move-Mrs. J. W. Joyner, chairman of the ments of German troops are a pre-Cross, is sending out an urgent ap- which the Soviets would not be pre-

Envoys Returning. "Sir Stafford Cripps, British ambassador to Moscow, in his coming She concludes her inspiring letter can knit or is willing to learn, is thony Eden may throw new light is on the situation." Bulgarian newspapers at Sofia

> might be announced soon. The foreign office announced last night that Sir Stafford had arrived

equest of Eden. It was Eden to whom the Soviet ambasador here I may keep close to Him who has P. E. Jones and James H. Darden, was said reliably to have given as-

> Eden for consultation on Russin's ed a dinner-dance at the Club House and Classication on the

rived through cooperation, met and set up the association for the purpose of promoting profitable cultivation and economical marketing of tobacco in the state. The late

All among the directors elected to serve the organization during its first

B. B. Sugg, member of one of the oldest warehouse firms in the state, is the present president of the association. J. R. Brooks of Kinston is expected to be elevated to the presidency from the office of vice president at the meeting next week. R. C. Rankin, sales supervisor of the Greenville market, is secretary-treasurer.

Present directors are: W. Z. Morton, Greenvile; Herman Laws, Kinston; H: W. Anderson, Wilson; I. M. Little, Robersonville; N. L. Perkins, Smithfiled; H. I. Johnson, Tarboro: L. R. Bell, Goldsboro: Garland Hodges, Washington; J. C. Carlton, Farmville; Jimmie Taylor, Williamston; and H. P. Foxall of Rocky Mount.

With the expected elevation of Mr. Brooks to the presidency, Kinston also is slated to be chosen as the scene of the 1942 meeting.

MUSIC TO FEATURE FLAG DAY MEETING SATURDAY

Mrs. A. W. McLean, of Lumber ton, formerly Miss Serene Turnage of Farmville, who is well known throughout the State as a gifted and brilliant pianist, will appear on the Flag Day program of the Major Benjamin May Chapter, D. A. R., at the meeting, Saturday, which will bring to a close activities of this group until October. Mrs. McLean will present the fol-

lowing · program: Accesta in D-major, by Bach:

Sonata, Op.81 a, by Beethoven; Nocturne, Op. 27, No. 2, Waltz, Op. 70, No. 1, Scherzo, Op. 38, by Chopin; Etude in D flat major. (Un Sospiro). by Liszt: Reflets dans l'eau, by Debussy; Comerch Paraphrase on the Wiener Blut Waltz, by Straus Hughes.

Hosteases at this meeting will be Mrs. T. E. Joyner, Mrs. R. H. Knott Mrs. W. T. Whitmore and Mrs. C. E.

MISS TUGWELL WINS MENTION AT CLUB DINNER

Greensborg-Members of the Jefferson Standard Country Club Greensboro, and their guests, enjoy-

Cox, Stantonsburg, electric fan-Western Associate Auto Store; R. J. Heath, Farmville, electric iron-Centre Hardware Co.; Mrs. Rosa Dilda, Fountain, box candy-Blackwood's Wholesale Co.; C. A. Dawson, Stantonsburg, carton light bulbs, Mizelle Elecric Co.: Will Gay, Walstonburg,

3-way lamp, Farmville Furniture Co.; Will Barrett; Snow Hill, bag poultry feed-Davis Supply Co.; E. B. Edwards, Fountain, electric toaster-City Drug Co.; Drew D. Sugg, Snow Hill, toilet articles-Wheless Drug Co.; Mrs. J. C. Smith, Fountain. \$2.00 dry goods trade-D. F. & R. O. Lang; F. E. Albritton, Snow Hill, \$1 in trade-Williams Grocery Co.; Mrs. B. F. Weaver, Farmville, basket of groceries-Pender's Store; Mrs. S. T Parrish, Stantonsburg, pair towels-N. Cannon; Lucy Mae Speight, Walstonburg, \$3 pair shoes-J. H. Harris; A. J. Ellis, Farmville, electric fan-Turnage Co.; J. R. Dildy, Walstonburg, mixing bowl-Dupree's Department Store; Sally Maude Atkinson,

Greenville, \$2 in trade-Belk-Tyler; Sidney Ham, Snow Hill, electric toaster-Co-Op; Mrs. Floyd Strickland, Farmville, electric toaster-Co-Op.; E. T. Murphrey, Stantonsburg, electric toaster, Co-Op.; J. E. Jones, Fountain, hot plate, Co-Op.; M. L.

Op.; J. P. Hill, Snow Hill, hot plateville, electric iron-Co-Op.; Roy C. Jones, Snow Hill, electric iron-Co-Op.; Mrs. A. C. Carraway, Farmville, Stantonsburg, electric iron-Co-Op.;

Mozingo, Farmville, electric iron-Co-Op.; Mrs. J. L. Pittman, Farmville, electric iron-Grayhar Electric Co.; Charlie Crawford, Stantons burg, electric iron-Gravbar, Elec-

tric Co.

AT THE BIRD CLUB

James Thorne read an article re varding the white throated sparrow "Old Sam Peabody" as he is called His outstanding accomplishment its music, a sweet simple regrain which one never forgets after hearng it. He wears a beauty patch of hite under his chin and a yellow one near the eves.

Zeb Whitehurst described the blu hird and his song, which is very soft and sweet. Recognized as one of the most beautiful of the early spring birds, he has a musical tone, which is very pleasing to the ear.

Maynard Thorne told of what exellent food providers the /paren

Rhodes, Italian Dodecanese island only about 300 miles from the Syrian coast and now a vital base Barrow, Snew Hill, hot plate-Co- for the Luftwaffe, was said to have been bombed heavily again by the Co-Op.; Mrs. J. H. Bynum, Farm- R. A. F. Tuesday night as well as Monday night.

There were two air-raid alarms Tuesday in Haifa, Britain's navaleectric iron-Co-Op.; W. E. Uzzell, air base on the Palestine coast just south of Lebanon, and one raiding Mrs. Roland Stocks, Snow Hill, elec- plane (the Germans have reported tric iron-Co-Op.; Mrs. Henrietta the attack) was shot down.

> ENTERTAINS FRIENDS AT HOUSE PARTY

Miss Anne Jones is entertaining the following friends diring the week end at a house party at Greenco Camp, on the Pamilico river.

Miss Novella Horton, Capps, Washington, D. C., Miss. Frances Howard, Miss Agnes Virginia Quinerly, Miss Lauretta Holloman, Bobby Rouse, Tommy Lang, Cabot Monk, Bill Pollard and Bill Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Jones and Betsy Willis Jones, parents and cister of the hostess, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Willis and son, Jackie, will leave with the gay party Friday morning.

**Thorne Reelected Cooperative** Chief

Raleigh, June 11 .- John T. Thorne

