

Local Man Graduates At Kay Kyser School older workers," he said, "will receive

larger benefits when they do apply, Wade Drake, manager of the Parabecause they are now earning higher mount Theatre, who is vacationing in wages than they did in the past. On New York this week, had the honor the other hand, there are some workof appearing on Kay Kyser's College ers, 65 years old and over, who are of Musical Knowledge Wednesday, receiving lower wages now than they May 27th, over a nation-wide hook-up. Wade made an excellent show-office of the Social Security Board ing only one question on the entire be to their advantage to file an approgram. For this he received the plication for benefits at this time." runner-up prize of a \$25,00 U. S. War Mr. Barney explained that benepleasure of hearing him on this pro- wages but the law permits a worker to Congress from Pitt County who

gram. Wade now has the distinction of being a graduate of Kyser's College amounts of his retirement benefits gress, but who would remember that

Man

Audience At Bell Arthur Endorsing Local Greenville, May 26 .- J. W. H. Rob-

erts, local attorney, addressed a crowd of approximattely two hundred reidents of the Bell Arthur and ing, winning the first round and miss- and find out whether or not it would Beaver Dam section last night at eight-thirty, at Bell Arthur. The speaker called the attention of his listeners to the fact that they had Bond. Many of his friends had the fits are based on average monthly an opportunity to elect a strong man

The Commencement Exercises the Farmville High School will be held this evening at eight o'clock. Addresses will be made by Miss

Cornelia Knott, Salutatorian, Wil-lian Allen Carr, President of the Senior Class, and by Miss Alice Harper Parker, Valedictorian. Professor Herbert Rebarker, of the

East Carolina Teachers College, will give the Commencement Address. Dr. Paul E. Jones, Chairman of the

School Board, will present the twen ty-nine graduates with their diplo mag.

LEWIS SIDNEY BULLOCK,

ert here next week.

na Symphonic Choir to pre

THE WAR

(For Release May 26)

P. T. A. awards and other prize

Recent Attack On Port Moresby Proves Fruit-less; Three Jap Planes It is your pledge to your men that is a pool deal to do wild their book a sector. It is your pledge to your men that a hill dominating the sector and now are fighting at the gates of a village

USO provides are clubhouses hear counter-attacks have failed to halt Port Moresby, May 26 .- Three big

dark assault here since February. The attackers were hurried along

The attackers were hurried along by Allied spotlights and anti-air-craft gun crows that rocked one from the raiding formation. It was a brilliant spectacle of lights and shadows, a sight such as one might have expected to see at a world's fair. (The Wednesday communique from General Douglas MacArthur's head- services in railroad and bus centers; spot the Germans failed to recapture quarters devoted this paragraph to aid in overcrowded and overburdened a village in two-day combat with war industry towns in helping work-"Three enemy flying boats dropped bombs near the airdrome Monday tanks, the report continued. the Port Moresby theater. "Three enemy flying boats dropped bombs near the airdrome Monday night without damage. Our anti-air-craft fire hit one of the planes which was seen losing altitude. Last night two flying boats attacked again with-out effect." Help bring a little bit of home to our fighting men by aiding the USO in its gigantic task. "You help someone you know when you give to the USO." (Offensive operations yesterday the communique said an air patrol decounter-blows against their strong communique said an air patrol de-stroyed three of 16 Japanese Zero fighters encountered over New Gui-nes. One Allied fighter was reported lost in the sharp combst.) The three flying boats dromed in Soviet cavalrymen, on a raid covering about 40 miles far behind the southern front lines, killed some 2100 Farmville's quota is \$700. Germans, the government ann A northwestern front detachment was credited with killing 300 of an de la from the sea and over the palm-fringed hills at about 12,000 feet. New Fire-Fighting SS 'Elite) division in two days of fighting for an important height.

TO PRESENT PROGRAM

Mrs. Florence Thorne will press er Kindergin en papils in a p ram of songs, dances and rect one, on Friday svening, June 5, ight o'clock in Perkins Hall.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTICE

Reverend H. M. Wilson, of Con

you stand behind them. Destroyed Among the many things that the point, Red Star said. Two German

Port Moresby, May 26.—Three big Japanese flying boats bombed Port Moresby fruitlessly under a tropical moon last night in the first after-dark assault here since February. The attackers were hurried along

of Musical Knowledge.

## **Tire Shortage Until 1944-45**

**Gas Rationing May Be** 

Washington, May 27 .- Put on no tice that nationwide gasoline ration-ing may be the next step in the rubing may be the next step in the rub-ber conservation program, the House China Relief Interstate Commerce committee called on the government rubber experts today for an explanation of the situa-

day for an explanation of the situa-tion and what is being done to meet it. Representatives of the Army, the commerce department and other agen-cis dealing with rubber were request-ed by Chairman Les (D-Calif.) to tell how essential needs were being met and would be met in the future. The main purpose of the investigation, he said, was to keep the public informed

On the basis of existing technical evelopments, official predictions ave been that there will be no new

have been that there will be no new tires for civilian use antil 1944 at it least, and probably not until 1945. However, officials continue to hope if for quick development of rubber sub-stitutes to relieve the famine. President Roosevelt told his press conference yesterday it was necessary to save rubber by methods still to be decided on; but he expressed hope if that certain tire substitutes would be available before all the tires now it on the road wear out. He said he ought the civilian transportation mation would be worked out satis-

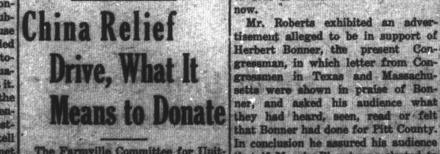
ne House Interstate Contain and Ralph K. Davies, deputy pela m coordinatos, indicate yester d nationwide gasoline ration ight have to be resorted to as a sens of compelling motorists to

ugar Stamps Must

ip No. 3 is to be need to pur-upper from May 31 to June 13

up his job.

\$188,000.



Active Chairman, will begin the local drive for much needed funds next

Mrs. Ted Albritton, Mrs. Charles Hotchkiss, Mrs. George Monk, Mrs. Alex Allen, Mrs. R. C. Copenhaver, argue as strongly against the fur-

Allen, Mrs. R. C. Copenhaver, John Stancil and George Monk as committee members will contact all citizens of the community, giving each an opportunity to contribute to-wards this worthy cause. What it means to donate. At the present arranged nominal exchange rate between Washington and Chung-king, the Chinese dollar is worth 5 3/8 American cents. This means that the U. S. 35.00 is worth meanly that the U. S. 35.00 is worth meanly

5 3/8 American cents. This me that the U. S. \$5.00 is worth ner \$100.00 (Chinese dollars). That of \$100.00 in Chinese money support a Chinese (adult), and at off starvation for one mosth at le although the fare will be mean Should we use our efforts—to it e so little—to sustain Chinese life a

r time. Army it will go a long way town keeping the monstrous Japs in realizing their house of World do nation. Raleigt slone, raised \$5.4 (American dollars) or \$120 000 e Used As Dated tion of all holders of War to No. 1 is called to the data for which stamp No. or the purchase of sugar.

Parmville's quota is 2500.

though he does not intend to his county and their county retire immediately, and does not ex- approximately one-third of the votes pect to claim benefits until he gives of the entire district and paid taxes on approximately one-fourth of the

Total payments made to people in property. The speaker assured his North Carolina during 1941 under listeners that he brought to them a the old-age and survivors system man whom they know and whose amounted to \$1,304,000 including record in the North Carolina State \$550,000 to retired workers, \$69,000 Senate and as Mayor of Greenville Gas Rationing May Be Extended Throughout to aged wives, \$329,000 to children, \$20,000 to aged widows, \$143,000 to widows with young children, \$5,000 ing to permit false rumors spread by Nation to Save Rubber to parents of deceased workers, and self-seeking politicians to have any lump-sum death payments totaling part in their thinking when they knew at first hand the life and record

of Marvin Blount from his birth to

Mr. Roberts exhibited an advertisement alleged to be in support of Herbert Bonner, the present Con-gressman, in which letter from Connen in Texas and Massachu-

that if Marvin Blount was elected to Congress and served as much as one term and could not show his con-A WEEK OF stituents in his district an endorsement of his work better than letters from other Congressmen in far away states, that he would meet them there in Beaver Dam Township as the con-clusion of the two-year term and President Roosevelt, in a speci message to Congress, reduced h WPA request for fiscal 1948 fro

**To Baptist Youth** On Wednesday evening Dr. John M. Mewborn gave a splendid talk, speak-og from the Doctor's point of view of the "Effects of Alcohol and To-bacco." at a meeting of the Inter-mediate Girls Auxiliary of the Baytist Church who had as there invited prests, the Jr. G. A.'s, the R. A.'s

WPA request for fiscal 1948 from \$465 million to \$283 million. He said the war effort is drawing workers from every available source, thereby reducing the need for a work relia program. To meet labor shortages he said, even organized migration o workers may be necessary. The re-vised WPA program would provid for an average monthly employment of about 400,000 persons "who will not be hired by private employers because of age, lack of skills, of other handlesps." Chairman McNutt of the War M. their parents. r. Mewborn pointed out the ad-

Dr. Mereborn pointed out the ad-age affects of nicotine axid, the poleon which is especially harmful boys and girls. This is true be-ine it takes less of any drug or preferential referrals of workers and to ma preferential referrals of workers employers in war industries. o boys and girls. This is true be-

iking of the bad effects of alcohol plants and war products in the o made clear what happened to the of their urgency to the war prop-ous body organs including the He also instructed Selective S ade clear what happened to the in holy organs including , the ra, liver, brain, heart, blood in a depentive system, nevre and in and boards to confer with local Employment Bervice officer ore rechargifying any men skiller

A large audience was present and coroughly enjoyed his talk.

o insure full utilization of m The country has its columnists a a fifth columnists and doesn't, son a backle to get sid of either.

They were promptly caught in the brilliant intersections of beams from many search lights, getting their ounder and conductor of the North

brilliant intersections of beams from many search lights, getting their first nocturnal workout at this add vanced base 300 miles northest of Austrailia's Cape York. The lights had followed them just a few seconds when the anti-aircraft suns cut loose. A tongue of flame lashed from a hilltop emplacement, A shell burst aharply, apparently in the very midst of their planes. Anti-aircraft shells kept flying fast. The shooting appeared remarks ably accurate. One plane faitered and dropped out of the formation and the bombs were dropped all at the target ares, which appeared to be the airdrome.

tally accred only as a possible hit. The bombs were dropped all at once. They fell well sway from the target area, which appeared to be the airdrome.

## **Tar Heel Women** Rush To Sign-Up

Raleigh, May 27,-Eager to b officers in the Woman's Army Auti-lary Corps, Tar Heel women la heavy slege today to the army r pruiting office here.

Sermont J. M. Pate, officer in hargo, reported that his stack of ap-ilications-100 of them-was virtual y echemated by midday. Applicants came from many sec-

a of the state. Many who he to appear at the office po , attempted to apply by telep

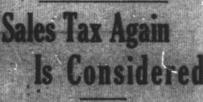
STORES HERE TO CLOSE;

Stores here to close such Wedday attention during the tra-

ng Pool

several miles from their starting

The government's first rationing act was the stopping of polygamy and allowing a man only one wife.



Question of Whether To Try Te Raise Needed Revenue By Increasing Excise Taxes Or By Approving Sales Tax

Washington, May 27.—The House Ways and Means Committee, con-cluding revisions of the estate and gift tax laws, decided to tackle next the question of whether 53 try 50 raise \$1,840,000 fb new revenue by increasing escine taxes or by approv-ng a sales tax. Washington, May 27 .- The House To Asheville Local Firemen, Haywood Smith, R. A. Joyner, A. J. Melton, Ed Nash Warren and M. W. Bollins will attend the Fire College and Drill School to be hold in Asheville June 2, 3 and 4.

Members said that as soon as they voted on estate and gift tax rates they would take up the problem of raising taxes on sich things as gaso-line, liquor, cigare, transportation and communications, which Sem-tary Morgenthan recommended last

farch 5, as part of an overall \$7; 10,000,000 tax bill. The committee deferred until to-

they a vote on estate and gift ates after agreeing tentatively the Treasury recommendations ngle \$60,000 estate examp slituted for the product b tions of \$40,000 for life the

Reverend H. M. Wilson, or conten-will bring the message at the 11-0 o'clock acrvics on, Sunday morning The public is cordially invite Mr. Wilson will spend several day here, arriving to attend the His School graduation exercises.

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Equipment is Here