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Business Houses Closed Leaf Half Day and More Than a Hundred Join- New High This Year ed In the Round-up of 117.000 pounds

Taking in consideration the fact that the Farmville Community and our Schools, working under the leadership of John B. Lewis, township ership of John B. Lewis, township chairman, assisted by a special can-vag of the Rotary Club, had recently collected over two hundred thousand pounds of scrap, the half-holiday Round-up Wednesday of an additional 117,000 pounds, was considered

It is reported that a few of the routes were not covered Wednesday afternoon in the rush, but will be covered Friday afternoon.

Chairman Lewis, and Supt. J. H Moore, of the schools, and their as sistants have done a good job and they had 100 per cent cooperation from the entire community.

Outstanding work as evidenced by the huge Scrap Pile was done by the following: Arch J. Flanagan, Walter B. Jones, Lewis Lawson, Jack Friedman, B. M. Lewis, Otis Brock, W. J. Rasberry, J. B. Briley, L. W. Humbles, J. L. Creech, Jack Lewis, J. Y. Monk, Jr., T. C. Turnage, T. E. Joyner, Mayor George W. Davis, M. G. Thorne, Turner Walston, Berry Taylor, J. C. Corbett and others.

In the ladies group were Mrs. Ted L. Albritton, chairman. Mrs. R. V. retreat across Egypt; Rommel's sec-Fiser, Mrs. Charles Duke, Mrs. ond command killed and his Afrika George Moore, Jr., Mrs. Carroll Korps leader captured along with Oglesby, Mrs. A. C. Monk, Jr., Mrs. other top German and Italian gen-Leroy Parker and Mrs. James Lang. erals; 9,000 Axis prisoners taken in Fifty-six High School boys de- over 12 days.

serve special praise for their untiring efforts in assisting in loading in Guadalcanal make small gains. and unloading the trucks, namely: | capturing over a score of Jap guns C. L. Ivey, Jr., J. C. Norman, Edsil in continuing offensive west of Hen-Mills, Joseph Gregory, H. P. Nor- derson Airfield. man, E. R. Bray, J. D. Allen, Wil-liam Jones, Bob Paylor, Albert Ro-buck, Joe H. Bynum, Edward John, son, Archie (Goff, Harry Davis, Janagane, Ralph Ramey, J. C. Brock, Marion Hollo-man, Edward Dynan, Arthur Casa, atthus staring sono in survey Axis erimes Billy Yelverion, Eugene Tyson, Har-vey Heigepeth, Jackie Willis, Dan Morgan, Bobby Smith, Cabot Moon, Milton Williamston, Bill Rasberry, Harold Rouse, Allie Billy Rouse, Allie Billy Rouse, Allie Billy Schward, Milton Williamston, Bill Rasberry, Harold Rouse, Allie Billy construction, State Dis-trict of the first state in approximate and soldians forward by sono. Bill Rasberry, Harold Rouse, Allie Billy construction, State Dis-trict Director of British components and soldians forward by sono as present to the state of the state of the state state of the sta man, E. R. Bray, J. D. Allen, Wil- Russians repulse Nazis central

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"new order" that Hitler has tried in vain to erect. Typus, scourge of World War I, is one the increase in Nazi-held territory and in the Balk-ans. The German army is unvacci-nated because of a reported mistake. German scienticsts tried to produce **Current Season to Close** Friday, November 13; 21 Million and nearly a Half Sold At \$38.45 Average; Most Suc-cessful Season In 23 Years Friday, November 13:

With prices holding firm and com- Except for potatoes, this year's petition continuing strong, sales on European harvest is below even last year's subnormal crops, but the ef-fects of acute scarcities are less apthe Farmville tobacco market we beyond the 21 million and a half mark this week. Official figures parent to the Germans, who have through Thursday reveal that a total of 21,486,022 pounds has been sold for the sum of \$8,261,909.50 at an the Nazis are able to provide an average of \$38.45. average meat ration of 1214 ounces Observers say that practically all per week of the types of meats re-stricted in the U. S. But in Norof the crop has been sold and that very little remains in the packhouses way, although the official meat raof this Belt. Consequently Friday, tion is 7.1 ounces, actual consump-iton is far less on the average. In November 13, has been set as a closing date for this market. the Netherlands, the ration is fixed Prices have soared to unexpected heights and farmers have realized more money for this crop than for any sold in twenty-three years.

WAR IN BRIEF

Axis forces in full and disorderly sausage.

Our Ration Is Weekly Feast. The average adult Briton's ration of 31 ounces a week includes meat of all kinds. He gets 70 percent less fish and a third less poultry than before the war, and only one egg a Bomber-supported American troops

month. Compared to meat allowances throughout Europe, our voluntary share-the-meat . ration of 21/2 pounds of "red meat" per person, with no restrictions on liver, kid-



PARMWILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1942

Officers Reelected Membership Cup Goes To Kinston: Prize To New River; Local Unit 10 per cent.

Representatives from a majority of the 52 units comprising the Text District of the North Carolina Con-gress of Parents and Teachers, held in successful war Conference in the Farmville school auditorium, Perkins Hall, Friday, with Mrs. Mande Bay Hall, Friday, with Mrs. Mande Bay Hall, Friday, with Mrs. Mande Bay Hall, Spiday, with Mrs. Mande Bay Hall, Friday, Will, Mrs. Mande Bay Hall, Friday, Kasher Hall, Friday, Hall, Hall

An hour of the morning session was devoted to a round table discus-

sion of "School Education and Legislation," led by Mrs. E. N. Howell, State Field Representative. The Junior Glee Club mang se tions with accompliament by Mrs. Haywood Smith.

Lunch was served in the gymna sium. The tables were arranged in V form and decorated with the na-

tional colors. The afternoon session was featur-

The Silver cup for being the first

organization in the District to re-

port a 100 per cent membership was

ler of Salvage;



War Production Chairman Nelson reported overall munitions produc-tion in September was seven par cent above August, with airplanes up to 10 per cent, ordnance up seven per cent, Navy and Army vessels up 22 per cent, and merchant ships up

New River, Local Onto Wins Recognition For Size and Receives Cer-tificates Representatives from a majority Representative computing the Tenth

the Netherlands, the ration is fixed at 10.5 ounces, but a Hollander is lucky to get one-third of that amount and for Belgians the allowance is only 4.9 ounces. Greece has no regu-lar meat distribution, the Poles are starving. Italians get from 3½ to 5½ ounces of meat, 1½ ounces of ha hour of the monning session 1/2 concession 1 Deliveries of major vessels were greater than forecast, but deliveries of other types were bebind expecta-tions. East of the airport, where Japa-

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NUMBER TWENTY-SL

Beaches, Seize Over Score Of Japanese Guns

tion of merchant shipyards last year, strafing the enemy and bombing

The Army Specialist Corps, which had inducted approximately 1,300 men was abolished, the War De-Thesday morning, the Navy said 270 guns; and partment announced, and all future there was no new action to report. commissions directly from civil life Presumably those reinforcements will be given in the Specialist Re- had not swung into an attempt to pierce American defenses set up in have completed a course of military anticipation of a Japanese attack.

women's Division Leader of Salvage: capping is needed, and if their thres fare beyond recapping, they may buy new tires of reclaimed rubber. The number of those who may secure "preferred" or extra-mileage rations have been reduced, but among those wookers, commercial fishermen and marine workers going to and from their work, doctors, "yeteri-naries, murses and ministers angage ed is essential services away from their homes. Everyone, however, ed is essential services away from their homes. Everyone, however, on file for the Specialist Corps will the Navy communique

Axis Suffers Trem ous Losses In Kille and Captured as Allied Forces Pursue Remnants Of Enemy Froces: Rommel's Next-in-Command Is **Slain and Commander** of Afrika Korns Is Captured

The joint con these tremendous Axis losse than two weeks of battle:

"Exceptionally high" casualties dead and wounded:

270 guns; and 50,000 tons of shipping laden with

Allied air losses "light," in the 12-day bloody break-through by which the British Imperials hope to smash with finality the Axis positions in Africa.

que was issued about the time the

Hilliard, Neal Howard, Bobbie Dard- runner to large-scale fighting. Hinson, Edward Russell, Maynard Thorne, Tommie Ramey, Jimmie Ty-son, David Jones, John Andrews, Thurman Joyner, James Cook and Stantonsburg-Mrs. Cora Wooten en, Cecil Lilly, Rufus Curry, Albert Ervin Evans. The other 14 members of the class

were anxious to help but sufficient trucks were not available: Jimmie Stantonsburg, following a heart atn, Henry Tyson, Hubert Mor- tack. Norma gan, Bruce Darden, Billie Batton, Mrs. Bynum was born in Green Rufus Braxton, L. D. Braxton, Bob- County on Sept. 24, 1882, the daughtssell, Jimmie Stocks, Claude er of William Isen and Julia Speight bie Ru sey, Richard Bundy and Earl Ser- Her husband died in 1927. She is

The twenty trucks, which were Edwin Council, James Wooten of ept busy from noon until dark, were Stantomsburg, and Allen Speight, now in the armed forces located on the

J. B. Briley, J. L. Cresch, Farmville Laundry, Farmville Furniture vive, one brother, Dr. W. I. Wooten Co., William Forbes, W. A. Allen, Greenville, and one sister, Mrs. H. J Co., William Forbes, W. A. Allen, Greenville, and one sister, Mrs. H. J. B. M. Lewis, J. Y. Monk, Jr., A. C. Holden, of Snow Hill, and a number ton, J. W. Ellis, Town of Farm- Mrs. Bynum was prominently Melton and The Turnage Co. a leader in the civic,

-H Members Carry

War-Time Projects Congratulations to the 100,000 mbars of 4-H Clubs in North State 4-H Chub leader of the C State College Extension Ser and a sample survey of 4-H activities in 30 counties, and they found evidence that approximately \$267, 11 worth of War Savings Bonds in Theman have been purchased. Interment was in the family ground near the home.

00.000 club members have first aid courses, 1.788 farm be embers have first and country as air raid w 614 million and girls are acting as air raid w more than ess, and 29,008 are cooperating

Billie Gregory, James Corbett, Jap patrol activity increases on ever, can get tires recapped, if re John Hill Paylor, District Attonney Charles Carr, Shelby Roebuck, Crisp Burma-India border as possible fore-

Bynum, wife of the late Robert William Bynum, died unexpectedly early Saturday morning at her home near

ed in essential services away from their homes. Everyone, however, will have to give up for the duration Johnson, Abe Wooten, Douglas Mas- Wooten. She was married in 1907. all thought of driving from one vacation spot to another. The war is

West Coast. Five grandchildren sur-

a leader in the civic, social and religious life of the community. Funeral services were conducted at the home Sunday afternoon at 3:30 of our normal supply of civilian roods to buy and aell. In the scram-ble for scarce goods the small retail-er is at a disadvantage compared with larger stores. Faced with dwindling stocks and loss of clerity

to war service, small shopowns will have to work harder, cut out r in nive to york names, or out conserv services to customers, rease self-service wherever possib e-careful granting credit. An important wartime economy An important warting economy prought about by reducing style types, and patterns of manufacture goods. Many lines already have be simplified. Production of cast-in atchenware has been out from abo 200 different items to a dozen or a and similar action has been taken regard to kitchen, medical and ho pital enamelware. The number

zes of railway and transit serv ir wheels has been reduced for b) to 50. Men's and boys' ray and cotton garments have, also be

Venther May Upset Fuel Ratio

While the Government is make my effort to distribute fuel off

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an thought of driving from one vacu-tion spot to another. The war is trimming off all such luxuries. To Realize What Trimming Messus When we start paying next year's taxes, we'll begin to realize how far the trimming process can go. The Government's war expenditures will run to about 55 billion dollars this tore another of billion dollars this tore another of billion dollars this taxes. Gebra is a second to be the second sec run to about 55 billion dollars this 100 per cent memberahip units. Mrs. year, around 90 billion dollars in 1948. After deducting direct war needs, there will be left over for our use at home next year about 70 bil-lion dollars worth of goode and ser-vices. By the last quarter of 1945 re'll have only about three quarters of our member alignment of the New River unit. Farmville P. T. A., with a mem-bership of 448, was given recogni-tion as the largest city association in the District, and Beihaven, with 158 enrolled, as the largest rursi associa-

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enrolled, as the largest rural associa-tion. Farmville was among the 12 receiving standard certificates and receiving standard certificates among the 8 receiving lunch among the 8 receiving lunch room certificates. Heading local committees, which worked under the supervision of the President, Mrs. Ted L. Albritton, and the Coordinator, Mrs. Henristta M. Williamson, were: Miss Estelle McBride, Luncheon; Miss Russell Ward, Registration; Mrs. Lath Mor-riss, Exhibit and Question Box; Mrs. W. E. Joyner, Information; Mrs. Cherry Easley, Piedges and Publici-ty; Mrs. Haywood Smith, Music; Mrs. B. O. Turnage, Decorations; Miss Margaret McKinney, Pages and Unbers.

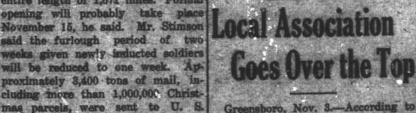
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also their livelihood there, according to the latest report of the U. S.

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"critical need" for the applicant's ser- and about 260 miles northeest Guadalcanal. There America War Secretary Stimson reported

the Alcan Highway is now open to trucks carrying munitions and ma-terials to troops in Alaska for its entire length of 1,671 miles. Formal opening will probably take place November 15, he said. Mr. Stimson



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battle U. S. Naval units shelled en-emy positions on Guadaloaned. On the ground U. S. Marines and Sol-diers repulsed all Japanese attempts to dent their positions around Han-derson Aircraft. Gen. MarArthur's headquarters in Australia reported November 2 that fresh bombing raids on Jap bases at Buin and Falsi word roved israing agency for the sal Labor Supply. President Roosovelt told his press inference that a compainory regis-respect.

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tanks in the action thus far.) Infantry Paved Way.

The British drive westward climaxed days of artillery and aerial preparation which softened the Axis line, touched off an elaborate fournile-deep mine field, and knock out other fixed Nazi positions.

Imperial infantry did a heavy preliminary job before General Montgomery hurled his huge tank forces through a gap torn in the Axis coastal flank west of El Alamein. The same procedure was followed 40 miles to the south at and ships inflicted apparently crip- the edge of the Qattara salt shiks in an effort to roll up the Nazi positions from both flanks.

Hundreds of Allied planes po Hundreds of Allied planes pound ed the Axis supply lines as far bac-as the Libyan port if Tobruk which was one of the main intake point for much-needed Axis suppli-hazardously ferried scross the Med-terraness from Italy and Greece.