



FARMVILLE ENTERPRISE

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVED HERE

Impressive Memorial Services were held here on Sunday, May 30th, in Forrest Hill Cemetery by the American Legion and Auxiliary.

Charles F. Baucom was in charge of the program. Patriotic musical selections were rendered by representatives of Jr. Choirs of the Farmville Churches. Mayor George W. Executive Session of the State Board Davis offered the prayer.

A splendid address was given by John Hill Paylor, who said, "with our young manhood once more standing on the firing line of freedom, Americans gather today to make a new commitment to a well established principle of the liberty and equality of man. On each Memorial Day we solemnly renew the obligation of each American to remember, and remember always, those who have given their lives in battle for the greatest ideal of men and women living on this earth, the ideal of freedom, justice, dignity and self respect for In addition to the executive boards, and other exports, and 4,600,000 tons every man and every woman.

Getteysburg that "our forefathers about fifty. Following this, the Combrought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." When he tioned at Lumberton. His applicarecalled the many centuries of the recommended to be ordained in the higher pay under WMC Regulation slow progress of the human race from Christian ministry. New Mission barbarism and slavery, through tyranny and serfdom, struggling upseen dimly at first throughout many in September with the First Christers being the seen dimly at first throughout many in September with the First Christers being the seen dimly at first throughout many in September with the First Christers being the seen dimly at first throughout many in September with the First Christers being the seen dimly at first throughout many in September with the First Christers being the seen dimly at first throughout many in September with the First Christers being the seen dimly at first throughout many in September with the First Christers being the seen dimly at first throughout many in September with the First Christers being the seen dimly at first throughout many in September with the First Christers being the seen dimly at first throughout many in September with the First Christers being the seen dimly at first throughout many in September with the First Christers being the seen dimly at first throughout many in September with the First Christers being the seen dimly at first throughout many in September with the First Christers being the seen dimly at the ward toward a light which could be dark ages, but a light to which the tian Church of Wilson, Rev. T. T. founders of this republic had fought Swearingen, pastor. The president place teachers in war-essential jobs the path, upon which path they set their steps through blood and tears this year is Ely J. Perry, prominent until the pinnacle of freedom was attorney in Kinston.

by our fathers, and our father's the noon hour by the ladies of the equivalent to 46 cents a pound until still. fathers. That is the highest ground church, under the efficient supervifathers. That is the highest ground yet achieved by any human society, and that ground we once again defend, with blood and tears, against the onslaught of new tyrants. On this as on every Memorial Day we nabell Allen and Mrs. C. L. Ivey. men and women of America gather to do honor to those who have fallen in the fight for the ideal expressed by that pathway of the American way of life, that light of liberty, our forefathers, our fathers, our brothers, and today-our sons. The path will be defended. The light will burn. America will always remember.

"As we bow our heads by the graves of America's soldiers on our especial day of annual remembrance, our thoughts go back through many years of history. We remember that the blessings of a good life in a fair land have come to us through the sacriof history. We remember that the blessings of a good life in a fair hand have come to us through the ascrifices of the past. We remember farther back than the history of our own nation, and recall the centuries of human struggle toward a realization of the rights and dignity of man. Not in war and strife alone, but in sacrifice and prayer, and in the inspiration of the greatest and most noble spirits of the race, was liberty exceeded and equality expressed. Moses received the message on Mt. Sinai and engraved if upon tables of stone. Gantama findina saw it am preached it to the millions of castern Asia. Confucius framed it into ward of philosophic wisdom. Habomet received its truth and founded an empire and a religion upon the doctrines of man's equality whose message the souls of mon hav it set made free.

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State Board, Christian Church, Meets Here

The quarterly session of the North Carolina Christian Missionary Convention met Thursday of this week with the Christian Church here. In Mrs. P. E. Jones, Chairman of the the State Convention met to begin Miss Janie Kemp won the first prize of the State Convention met to begin planning the program for the Novem- and Miss Betsy Willis Jones, ber meeting to be held with the church of Christ in Kinston; and the of poppies sold. met to map plans for the summe and fall campaigns. Among those on the Board are: Rev. C. B. Mashburn, Chairman; Rev. J. Wane Drash Kinston, Vice-chairman; C. C. Wars, 30 cents per hundredweight on the Wilson, Secretary; W. H. Woolard, 1943 early crop. Greenville, Secretary and Treasurer; Rev. H. L. Tyer, Asheville; Elbert S. Peek, Williamston; Rev. O. E. Fox, Goldsboro; Rev. F. W. Weigman, of consumption in this country prob- Carr. Dunn; J. Dixie Cannon, Ayden; and ably can be maintained, the War D. A. Windley, Patego.

mittee on Examination met to con- and 2,342,000 tons for industrial and sider the application of Rev. Wade institutional sugar users. Everette, the state missionary, sta-Olive and Smithfield.

"That is the pathway which followed and fresh vegetables were served at continue to be supported at a level

Local Colored School

(By H. B. Sugg) May 26, marked the close of a very otherwise unusable tires can be plac-seccessful year for the Farmville ed in service. Colored School. Although both enrollment and average daily attend-

POPPY SALE

The American Legion Auxiliary assisted in the recent Poppy Day Sale which was most successfully

ducted here last week,

TOWN AND FARM IN WAR TIME (Continued From Page One)

Sugar Supply For 1943. supplies of sugar, the current level Miss Nannie Darden and Miss Doris Food administration had announced. The afternoon session was an open The allocation of the prospeceive supsession in which reports of the mis- ply will be as follows: 1,153,000 tons for the armed forces, lend-lease ministers and laymen were in at for civilian uses. The civilian uses tendance. The total attendance was include an estimated 2,258,000 tons

Teachers Can Take Summer Jobs. The state's school teachers will not tion met with approval and he was be prevented from taking jobs at No. 4, the "hold the line" order, nor The next quarterly session meets in war plants agriculture, or neces-

Price Support For Butter. chicken that wholesale prices of butter will get a chance to preen their feather June 30, 1944, by the War Food Ad-

Mileage From Scrap Tires. tires that can be made serviceable with the addition or reliners, the Of-Has Successful Year fice of Rubbes Director has excluded re-usable tire carcases from rubber

> Lumber For Farms. To relieve lumber shortages on

Veek of June 7th

OBSERVERS-Please do not wait to be notified of your watch. If for any reason you cannot watch-

notify person in charge grouptly.

Monday, June 7th.

6 A. M. to 9 A. M. 6 P. M. to 9 P. M.
Rebort Lee Smith. Oscil Johnston.

Tuesday.

6 A. M. to 8 A. M. 6 P. M. to 9 P. M.
A. C. Monk, Jr. E. L. Barrett.

Wednesday.

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6 A. M. to 9 A. M. 6 F. M. to 9 P. M. Jake Joyner. Louise Allen. 12 to 3 P. M. Mrs. C. L. Beaman, 3

C. C. Simpson. 6 A. M. to 9 A. M. 6. P. M. to 9 P. M.

F. W. Satterthwaite. J. W. Joyner.
A. W. BOBBITT,
In Charge This List. ATTEND RECEPTION

Among those from Farmville at-Carr Darden at their home near Ayden on Sunday evening, from six until nine, were Mr. and Mrs. Jno. T. Thorne, Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Jones, Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Mashburn, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harper, Miss Etta Frances Harper, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Roebuck, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Walston, Mrs. Frank Davis, Jr., Mrs. Joyner, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dixon, Miss Dixie Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Curry and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis. Among those from Farmville assisting in receiving were Mr. and On the basis of prospective 1943 Mrs. F. A. Darden, Mrs. Sidney Carr,

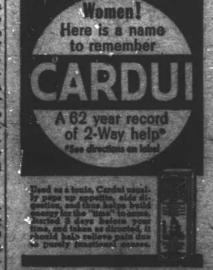
BIRD CLUB

A very enjoyable meeting of the ing. James Thorne read from The Carolina Calendar," an article on the efficiency of cornbread for the birds food shelf. It is cheap, convenient and satisfies their appetite. The young and old enjoy it and when mixed with a little fat and a little egg added it is even more palatable. It will draw the shyest birds of many different species as the bread has a content that will appeal both to the

insect hunters and to the seed eaters. Max Melton, who left that night to make his home in Baltimore, gave an interesting insight about hours the parents feed the young. Between 10 and 11 to 12 and 1 and again about 3 in the afternoon, the young are not fed. At such times they curl up and take one of those maps that are neces-Dairy farmers have been assured sary in infancy while their parents bathe in dust or water or just keep

Overwork in feeding the young zled and they become nervous and querolous. Be kind to them by put-To obtain additional mileage from ting food out for them so their task will be lighter.

Jumping games were a diversion during the recreation hour and walnuts were enjoyed at the social scrap going to reclaiming plants. Be-period. Frank Gerald Dupree, Calvin cause of this order, some half-million Earl Braxton, Brenda Barret and



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Post Observers For Week of June 7th

Potter, 9 to 12 A. M. Mrs. Ethel Thornton, 12 to 3 P. M. Mrs. A. C.

6 A. M. to 9 A. M. 6 P. M. to 9 P. M. 12 A. M. Mrs. Lang Davis, 12 to 3 P. M. Wrs. R. L. Rollins, 3 to 6 P. M. W. Kemp. Priday.

Friday-Mrs. Ed Nash Warren, 9 to 12 A. M. Miss Elizabeth Davis.

to 12 A. M. Miss Alico Harper Parker, 12 to 3 P. M. Mrs. J. H. More, 3 to 6 P. M.

Sunday-Miss Lula Forbes, 9 to 12 A. M. Miss Veria Williams, 12 to 8 P. M. Mrs. Lynn Eason, 8 to 6 P. M.

If you cannot take your watch please arrange for substit MRS. W. M. WILLIS.

FARMVILLE, N. C.

THE HOME OF BETTER ENTERTAINMENT! Week of June 4th

FRIDAY-L.ST TIME Deanna Durbin and Arthur

"THE AMAZING MRS. HOLIDAY News of the Day.
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Comedy.

SATURDAY Johnny Mack Brown-in "RAIDERS OF SAN JOAQUIN"

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SUNDAY-MONDAY Jean Arthur and Joel McCrea in "THE MORE THE MERRIER"

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WEDNESDAY -DCUBLE FEATURE DAY-Tex Ritter-in

"RAINBOW OVER THE RANGE" Jinx Falkenberg & Tom Neal-in "SHE HAS WHAT IT TAKES" Chapter No. 10 of "PERILS of ROYAL MOUNTED"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY Brian Donleyy and Walter Brenna —in

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