

A. C. Monk, Chairman, **Confident of Meeting** Quota of \$216,000; **Urges Everyone to Buy** and Make Early Purchase

FOR 4TH WAR LOAN DRIVE

DR. C. C. WARREN

at an all day meeting, Tuesday.

The morning session was opened

with the theme hymn, chosen for the

On Friday evening, an enthusiastic meeting was held at the City Hall in connection with the promotion of the 4th War Loan Drive, with A. C. Monk, General Township Chairman, presenting Mayor George W. Davis, who spoke briefly, but enthusiastically, on the responsibility of the home front to the boys on the battle front, giving as a comparison the life of the boys "over there" compared with the ease and security of those at home.

L. E. Walston, Vice-Chairman of the county, explained in detail the various types of Bonds offered, saying that a large part of this quota was allotted for "E" Bonds, and eutphasizing the necessity of everybody participating in whatever 'amount they could possibly buy. "This is a responsibility of the masses and not of the few," he said. ern Baptist Convention.

Several others present spoke briefly upon the necessity of our unified efforts and the need of giving a part tist Church of Charlotte, N. C., havof our time as well as finances to this worthy cause. A. C. Monk, Chairman, then outlined his plan of procedure in order that everybody in pastor and religious leader. Farmville Township might be properly approached on the necessity of doing their part toward the War effort. Mr. Monk stated that he was dividing the Township into four sections at Main and Wilson streets, extended, being the dividing line for four separate working committees and appointed the following as comsociational Leaders' Conference here

mittees for sections named: Group No. 1-North Section: J. Rasberry, R. LeRoy Rollins, Dr. P. E. Jones, J. W. Joyner, Dr. C. E. year, "The Morning Light Is Break-Fitzgerald, B. F. Lewis, Joe H. ing." Mrs. W. D. Joyner, of Rocky Bynum, Glenwood Allen.

Group No. 2-West Section: C. Turnage, J. T. Thorne, N. Cannon. ing subjects: B. M. Lewis, J. C. Brock.

Group No. 3-South Section: H. Flanagan, R. D. Rouse, J. Y. Monk, Jr., W. C. Wooten, Dr. J. M. Prayer and Enlistments. Mewborn, A. J. Flanagan, Howard Move.

Group No. 4-East Section: Geo. ner was chairman of the luncheon kept ever before us in a solemn pact cils in New York City, and the North W. Davis, J. B. Lewis, J. W. Holmes, committee, J. H. Harris, J. Frank Harper, Dr.

Of Joint Recreation Planning WAR IN BRIEF

In Farmville For Discussion

work.

School, Mr. Snell opened the discus-

under consideration. These includ-

ed: "The Military Recreation Pro-

topic of military recreation there was

fund raising situation.

" Red Army captures Krasnogvar-deisk, big rail junction southwest of Leningrad. Moscow announces Reds have killed or captured 43,000 Nazis and defeated 10 divisions in first 12 days of Leningrad offensive. Nazis stiffening resistance to Allied invasion forces near Rome; Al lied forces drive toward upland country southeast of Rome.

U. S. planes sink six Jap vessels in raid on Rahaul RAF Beaufighters blast five ships

off Norv/ay; encounter new Nazi weapon-a "parachute projectile." U. S. airmen leave trail of wrecked Jap planes, ships, installations on 700-mile front in Bismarck archipelago; 83 Jap planes believed lost. U. S. bombers and fighters make six at-

tacks on three Marshall atolls; lone "Faith in God and Man" is the sub-Navy plane shoots down three Jap ject of Dr. C. C. Warren in his Bapfighters. tist Hour message next Sunday morn-Allied troops ambush Japs in upper ing, January 30th, at 8:30 EWT., Chindwin valley, Burma; Chinese over station WPTF, as announced by

forces make gains in Hukawny valthe Radio Committee of the Southley. Jugoslav partisans occupy two Dr. Warren has recently assumed Bosnian towns; cut Sarajevo-Hercehis duties as Pastor of the First Bapgovina railway; the Nazis drive other

ing come from Little Rock, Ark., where he was well established in the **American Legion** confidence of the people as preacher, Wants Pledge **Roanoke Associational Conference Meets Here** Of Peace Made of the Area USO Council and the USO Area Staff Conference, and the The Baptist Missionary Society, of which Mrs. R. LeRoy Rollins is president, was hostess to the Roanoke As-

We are alarmed by the rapidly In calling upon representatives of each community to discuss their presgrowing public expression of widely ent recreation programs, Mr. Snell diverging views and opinions as to requested each to outline the im-HOW a better and a peaceful world mediate as well as long term needs.

may be achieved after this War has He added that USO was not interestcome to an end. Mount, presided and presented divi-We remember that the plain peace munities after wartime needs had sional officers, who conducted a and security objectives of OUR War, passed, but that it was interested in A. Allen, Irvin Morgan, M. Liles, T. round table discussion of the follow- the first World War, were distress- correlating present problems with ingly obscured by the welter of con- needs of the future.

Community Missions; Tithes and flicting and complex social and eco- Present at the session were not Offerings; Missionary Education of nomic theories and national and per- only civic leaders from Eastern North Young People; Missionary Education; sonal ambitions. We fear that the peace objective [representatives of the Federal Se-

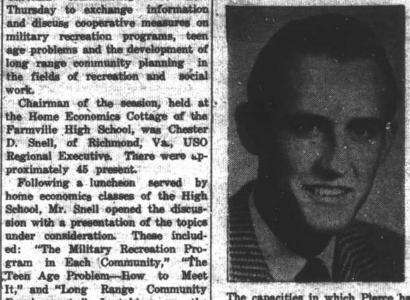
The meeting was adjourned at 1:00 of this War will be blurred if it is not curity Agency, the national organio'clock for lunch. Mrs. John B. Joy- defined simply and precisely and tion of Community Chests and Coun-

covering a single, restricted unde- Carolina War Fund. The afternoon session was devoted batable subject.

Chester D. Snell, USO Regional Executive, the second of the day for veterans of this way, to being graduated with his class there of the Enterprise found that Pierce, an none str day for veterans of this way, to being graduated with his class there of the Enterprise found that Pierce of the Enterprise found that Pierce and served with the das and honors in tring Davidson. With the idea that farmed that they be sent us for gub and served with the interests of the Enterprise found that Pierce and served with the idea and honors in tring Davidson. With the idea that farmed that they be sent us for gub and served that they be sent us for gub and served that they be sent us for gub and served that they be sent us for gub and served that they be sent us for gub and served that they be sent us for gub and served that they be sent us for gub and served that they be sent us for gub and served that they be sent us for gub and served that they be sent us for gub and served that they be sent us for gub and served that they be sent us for gub and served that they be sent us for gub and served that they be sent us for gub and served that they be sent us for gub and served that they be sent us for gub and served that they be sent us for gub and served that they be sent us for gub and served that they be sent us for gub and served that they be sent us for gub and the House for the peach each that are an return to civilian life.

Honor Student at

Davidson College



The capacities in which Pierce has served the College and his fellow students include:

a discussion of how to enlarge and President Phi Delta Theta: Editorenrich activities in this field, cooperin-Chief of the Davidsonian; Business ation in planning activities, the role Manager of the college annual, "Quips and Cranks"; Recorder Court of the Area USO Council and the of Control; Pan Hellenic Dance Council; President of the Twenty-One Club; President of the International Relations Club; Chairman Manager; All Campus Basketball 8; the House today. ed in projecting itself into the com-Assistant Business Manager, college Kappa, National Honorary Leader-Carolina, but also military officials, ship Fraternity.

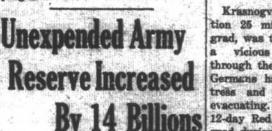
Miss Marjorie Smith

FOR THOUSANDS OF GERMANS POT OF GOLD **Red Troops: Take Forti-**

The final bill was a compromise ands of the enemy in the Velkhov of divergent views, some of which river area, and advanced to within 42 called for as much as \$700 per vet- miles of the Estonian border, Mos eran. As enacted, the bill provides: cow disclosed last night.

\$100 to veterans with less than 60 Front dispatches relayed through Moscow reported the entire Gerr \$200 to those with more than 60 position between Leningrad and days in uniform, all domestically. Lake limen was on the verge of \$300 for those with service over- collapsing under perhaps the mont-seas or in Alaska. powerful Soviet drive of the war powerful Soviet drive of the war

All service men and women under and said it was unofficially the rank of captain are eligible ex- mated that approximately 250,000 cept those over 38 who ask to be dis- Germans were facing entrapment in charged to take a civilian job, those the Volghov sector east of the Len-dishonorably discharged, and students ingrad - Vitebsk railroad running in the army's educational-training down through the center of the front



Washington, Jan. 25 .-- A new \$14,-214,877,000 appropriation "kickback" broadcast communiques ann -raising to \$27,878,396,000 the of the Students Dance Committee; amount the War Department expects visions-approximately 150,000 men Junior Marshal; Basketball 1 and 4; to return to the Budget Bureau .e- --were defeated and two other divi-Preshman Tennis; Intramural Sports serve this year-was announced to slons suffered heavy losses during Representative Snyder (D-Pa), Red Army completely break

days' service, all in the U.S.

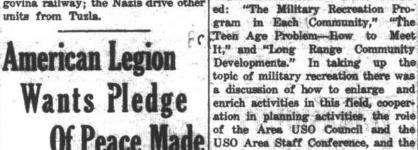
program.

magazine, "Scripts and Pranks"; Member Dormitory Council Commit-tee; President of Publication Board, made the report, and explained that siege of Leningrad by pushing its ines out to points 32 miles south-west, 26 south and 28 miles southeast

Vicious Battle, Krasnogvardeisk, g large rail junction 25 miles southwest of Leningrad, was taken Tuesday wight after a vicious house-to-house battle through the city of 42,000 which the Germans had converted into a for-tress and then demolished before evacuating. Its capture climaxed a 12-day Red Army drive from Leningrad during which more than 40,000 German officers and men were kill-

ed and 3.000 captured, Moscow's A total of 10 German infantry dithe offensive which has seen the

"Who's Who In American Colleges much money already appropriated, of Russia's second city. and Universities,"; Omicron Delta would remain unobligated at the Moscow's communique indicated end of the fiscal year next June 30. that the action in the Krasnogvarde-Price reductions, cuthacks in re-isk area was developing into a Ger-guirements and reductions of per-man rout, and told of isolated Nazi iss Marjorie Smith Marries Truett Lang 000,000,000 allocated for this year's thousands Germans were killed in



R. T. Williams, H. C. Tyson, Gordon to separate conferences of leaders E. Lee, L. E. Turnage, L. R. Jones. of the various groups represented.

Mr. Monk urged this committee to Upon reassembling in the auditorium, immediate action, explaining that the conference leaders heard an inthey might contact some who had al- spiring address by Mrs. E. B. Beasready been solicited but feeling that ley, of Fountain, on the topic, "That it was better to be solicited three the Generations to Come Might times than not at all. Know."

The Citizen's Service Corps, or Block Workers, were very prominent in this meeting, volunteering their services to the end that every home Rotarians Chalin Farmville be canvassed, irrespective of any solicitation from other sources. Their organization was continued in the same manner as in previous drives and in no way affected by the special committee's mentioned above, but pledging their cooperation with this and other committees to see

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Is it always easy to know what attitude to assume towards social cus-toms of today? What was Jesus' Attitude Towards the Customs of His ude Towards the Customs of His Day? Basing his subject on a bit of tomip about Jesus as reported in fatthew 11:19:20, Rev. C. B. Mashnorning at the Christian Chr You are cordially invited.

No service at night. All will atten he Union Service at the Bapt

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enter, says he isn't go out his income tax a

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lenge The High **School Cagers**

throwing that old basketball "high, wide and handsome," think the school boys will have it "tuff." This is to be a benefit affair with proceeds realized from the admission fees of 25c for adults and 10c for fees of 25c for adults and 10c for school children going to swell the at a meeting held in High Point, Rotary Club's Student Losn Fund. January 16.

Greenville, Feb. 4th

for something over five years a new serving a large number ins, adults as well as children.

and and exclude an the cars

included: Farmville, Wilson, Smith-THEREFORE, WE URGE That our Nation and our Allies field, Goldsboro, Kinston, New Bern, and every other Nation which now Greenville, Tarboro, Rocky Mount or later will do so join in the execu- and Washington.

The ten communities

tion of a written instrument making Representing Farmville were to each other and to the men and Mayor George W. Davis, Dr. Paul E. women spending their lives in fight-Jones, president of the Farmville School Board, and Supt. John H. ing this War a solemn covenant, simple in language and limited in time. Moore of the city schools.

Among others present were: pledging peace throughout the world; solemnly and precisely agreeing that T. T. Swearingen of Wilson, chairfor a definite period of fifty years man of the Wilson Defense Recrea there will be no more war on this tion Council, John H. Hackney, chairthere will be no more war on this tion Council, John H. Hackney, chair-earth; that at least for that limited man of the Wilson USO Committee; A program of nuptial music was high wages and large war profits." earth; that at least for that limited period national objectives must be accomplished by peaceful means; agreeing that the great Nations join-ing in the pledge will jointly exercise Council; John F. Rhodes, Jr., chair-

Farmville gouss of the time gouss of th

Series Of Meetings Beginning April 16 ried miniature bouquets. W. R. Lang was his brother's best

Rev. M. Y. Self has announ he has secured Rev. F. W. Paschall, Mrs. Lang attended East Carolins

Wedding Solemnized In Cere- operations. mony At Bride's Home In Last November Snyder reported nogvardeisk and in its streets Fountain

Fountain.-Miss Marjorie Louise Army's projected expenditures. Today, as then, Snyder warned

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Farmville Rotarians have challeng-the big have challeng-ing in the precessary, the use of their Mrs. J. H. Blount, chairman of the slipper satin made with a high neck The balance was made up of \$5,-for their next cast was the so for their mathematical states of the so for the so

of yellow and blue taffets and car-

man. Henry Smith, brother of the craft guns, fore than 6,000 other guns "and billions of rounds of small arms ed that bride, and Carey Gaynor were ushers.

Churches To Worship

the Student Lean Fund from the Manh or the Student Lean Fund from the Student Lean Fund from the Student Lean Fund from the Student S An inspiring song service of thirty minutes will be held with the com-bined choirs of all churches partici-

ating. This service will be under ne direction of Miss Nellie Butler. A cordial invitation is extanded to

very person in Parmville to be pres-

prating crops more fully than a

fighting on the approaches to Kras a saving of \$13,163,519,000 in the

Thaw and Mud.

Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's western Fountain.—Miss Marjorie Louise Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Edward Smith of Fountain, became the bride of Truett Edward Lang, son of Mrs. Wilton Earl Lang, and the late Mr. Lang of Walston-burg, on January 22 in a formal home ceremony in Fountain with the Rev.
W. L. Bennett officiating.
A program of nuptial music was
Today, as then, Snyder warned that the saving "offers no sound basis for an immediate lessening of the tax load," adding that "our pub-lie debt has mached such huge pro-portions, and it is daily growing, that, in my judgment, it might be folly not to tax to the atmost during this period of wide employment and high wages and large war modife "

Gen. Govorov's left wing troops ing, \$10,916,000,000, to price reduc- meanwhile won the remaining ju Talling Jateral rail line, forcing th

and \$55,200,000 anology ous savings. Among the large arms cuthacks reported today were more than 12,-000 tanks, over 2,000 90mm anti-air-which once extended 100 miles free Novgorod to Leningrad, cut a five Seventy-five miles to the north which once extended 100 miles from Aft gams, fore than 6,000 other gans and billions of rounds of small arms amunitions." Novgorod to Leningrad, cut a live-nule segment from the main Mos-cow-Leningrad railroad. The Cer-mans had held a 50-mile stretch of that line between Volkhovo and Tosno. The Russians achieved the break by taking the town of Ushaki, seven miles southeast of Tosno on The churches of Farmville will the west side of the milroad, and The churches of Farmville will meet in a Union Fellowship Service on Sunday evening, January 30, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Beptist Gaurch, of which Rev. E. C. Chambles is par-tor. Rev. M. Y. Self, Mathodist minister, will deliver the sermon and the Baptist pastor will conduct the Service of Georgievakaya station, be-tor Germans Routed. The German's lost a total of 2,500

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Germans Loston, The Germans lost a total of 2,500 men killed yesterday on both of Gen. Meretakov's fighting fronts. The Moscow midnight communique sale that kreat of Novgor's Russic tanks smashed the headquarters of a division and

