

**Jap Attack Is** 

FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1944

saturday At 9 P. M.

Stores To Close Each

active and vigorous life.

J. B. Roberts, pastor of the Primitive

Baptist Church, and interment was

country fluently. He was promine ly identified with the Spanish-Ame

Final reports on Farmville Com unity's United War Fund were core

pleted Tuesday of this week. their usual spirit of generosity, o rend rallied to the call and the

quota of \$9,100 has been reach \$5,500 of which had been remitted the United War Fund of Pitt Coun

The remaining \$3,600 has been add to Farmville's Community Chest. Lack of space prevents publishin list of individual contributors.

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Nazis Cleared Fron Petsamo Region of Finland: East Prussian Front Quiet

London, Nov. 2 .- The Red Army thrust within 33 miles of Bu yesterday in a great drive rol rapidly northwestward across Hongarian plain between the Da and Tisza rivers.

Armored spearheads already were even nearer to the im perilled Hungarian capital as midnight Moscow co nounced definite capture of the rail-way town of Lajosmizse, only 38 miles southeast, along with more than 100 other communities in the marsh-dotted fastiands between the Science of State Calling rivers.

an illness of only seven days dura-tion, prior to which he had led an Among these was Kecskemet, great railway junction point and last ma-Burial services were held from the Farmville Funeral Home, Thursday jor defense bastion 44 miles southeast of Budanest afternoon, at 4:00 o'clock, by the Rev.

another 11 miles up the railway to-ward Budapest. They also announc-ed the capture of Kerekegyhaza, 10 Dr. Buall suggests that regional after an artillary John E. King. Mr. Pollard was the son of the late Elias and Frances Margaret Pettitt Bollard

which time he made an excellent military record, and saw action in the Spanish-American War. He served in the Philippines and Hawaii and spoke the language of the former up more than 40 communities. cluding the towns of Zsurk and Zahony at the Czechoslovak horder

juncture with the tary bearing made him a distinctive juncture with the other Bussian figure and his keen interest in military affairs and operations was main-Czech

cher, from which union the following announced these gains also repeate children survive: Mrs. Patricia Pol- an earlier order of the day from of the family are well. Premier Stalin on final clearance of my from the De

Amphibious Ass Coupled With Cana dan Land Drive On Walcheren Squeeze On Last Nazi Gun Positions; Other Allied Forces Read **Maas** River

London, Nov. 1 .- Can n to Walcheren island to declared Allied lin orces had landed on the uthern and wostern sh pincers to obliterate the last G man guns barring the sea Antwerp.

**High School Science** The Germans said the mits landed this mo singen (Flushing), biggest city (pop The North Carolina Academy of alation, 28,000 cn

Science at State College is sponsor-ing a plan for field trips, science ex-hibits, essay contests, illustrated lec-tures, and motion pictures in coopera-The Canadians cut out a several hundred yards deep on th eastern vdge of the isl tion with high school science clubs throughout the state, reports Dr. miles no crossing the long, narrow furray F. Buell, chairman of the

Least of Budapest. Kecskemet fell after 24 hours of heavy street fighting during which the Russians also pushed past the city on both sides. The Germans contended this by-passing was what finally forced them to abandon Kecskemet, but the Russians also thrust straight through the city of 80,000 and northwestward another L1 miles up the railway to

after an artillery barras south only recently cle the Berlin broadc anize such hint of the progress ind there was no

Adjoining So

Three-quarters of Walc been floo THROUGH RED CROSS ing of its dikes, with

Mrs. Vom' hrother, First Officer Frederick Mueller, of the U. S. Navy, who has recently returned to the caping an Allied trap. Berlin declared Field Marshal Sirand L. Monty who has been envice in the Pacific, States after service in the Pacific, has arrived at the Navy Hospital in Galveston, Texas, where he will undrawn on the mass of his fo ound Nijnegen for the hattle to ear northwestern Helland, but was coeping them intact for an offen sive aimed at reaching the north erman plain. The German radio also declar hat on the front in France, a stru American attack supported han 100 tanks had captu gny, 15 miles cast of Laneville. The erman communique said Fr emente had entered Beccarat as noutheast of Luneville. The skillful energy withdrawel parently slready has saved a lar proportion of the 40,000 Germ 

Powerful B-29 Bombers ANNOUNCE END Pay First Visit to Japanese Capital: Vague Broadcasts Imply Panic Among Populace and eastern North Carolina belts As Industrial Districts Are Pounded next Monday. The expanded sales period was announced Tuesday night in Danville, Va., by Richard R. Patterson, chair-

An "enemy \_raid" on the Tokyo-Yokohama section, the first in more ed States. than two years, was reported Wed-

TOKYO GETS SAMPLE OF U. S.

nesday without confirmation by Tokyo radio. A stream of vague broadcasts

heard by Federal Communications Commission monitors, included evidences that factory workers "lost their calmness" after large fires possibly had been started.

One Tokyo announcer issued fire precaution instruction which included the warning that "Japanese homes are firetraps."

The Tokyo radio reported that 'several enemy four-motored bombers" roared over the Japanese capital at 1 P. M. Wednesday, Japan time.

An air raid alarm was sounded and the "air defense central headquarters" issued instructions concerning an "enemy raid."

The broadcasts first reported the planes were driven away by fighters, "before they could do any mischief."

Later, Tokyo radio reported "an enemy plane suddenly raided part of the Kanto region," an important industrial area on the southeastern side of metropolitan Tokyo.

The use of the term "four-motored bombers" indicated the planes were pany of New Jersey. Mr. Hammett gle-covered Mamban Mountains to B-29 Superforts. Although these giant planes have hit the Japanese giant planes have hit the Japanese ed by the petroleum industry during home lands six times before, they the present world conflict, and point-

the broadcasts was poor, and a complete text could n tobe obtained. A teries of broadcasts followed the first reports of the enemy flight, and won by Louis Creech. anese propagandists swiftly claimed the planes had been sent as a Roosevelt face-saving aerial stunt" to cover the alleged "American de prayer.

bacle" off Formoss and the Philip-pines before the election. One later broadcast quoted "reports" that "some of the factory, workers lost their calmness. Then

Five-day week tobacco marke will be resumed on the old, middle **On Peleliu** 

LEAF HOLIDAY

man of the marketing committee of the Tobacco Association of the Unit-

ROTARY LADIES' NIGHT

More than a hundred were in attendance at Rotary Ladies' Night, held Tuesday evening at the Country Club; when Rotary Anns and teachers were honored ats banquet. Hollowe-' en motifs and colors were carried in

ments and favors, Autumn leaves enemy, Gen. Douglas h and pumpkins were used as mantel daily war bulletin announ decorations.

Paul Ewell, president. presided. opening the program with the singing of "America," after which Rev. A special musical program of solos and ducts was beautifully rendered

by Miss Nellie Butler and Elbert C. as accompanist. Miss Pearl Eichel- Ormoc. as accompanist. This rear claim formoc. berger gave a witty response to the address of welcome by Walter Jones. The address of the evening was The address of the evening was

reviewed some of the miracles achiev- Ormoc. had not previously reached Tokyo, The capital was raided last on ing the role played by petroleum prod-

The program closed with the singing of "Star Spangled Banner," fol-lowed by thirty seconds of silent

# COMPLETES COURSE

Pvt. Rom L. Webber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shade Webber of Farmville, has



Sam M. Pollaro Allied Headquarters, Philippin Nov. 2.-American infantry, meeti increasing resistance from Japanese rearguards, pushed two more miles up the Leyte valley yesterday to with-in six miles of the north coastal **Dies at Age of 73** 

IS ENJOYABLE AFFAIR than a hundred were in at Well Known Farmer and War Veteran Passes After Brief Illness

Division, moving along the north coast from Barugo, meanwhile ad vanced some three miles westward to

Japs Fight Desperately.

miles to the southwest. The ro

by Miss Nellie Butler and Elbert C. coast to the port of Pinamopoan, Holmes with Mrs. Elbert C. Holmes and then bends 21 miles south to

ed entrapment. Units of the U. S. First Cavalry

the vicinity of Carigara itself and detail in the attractive table appoint-ments and favors. Autumn leaves enemy, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's

The 2,000 Japanese along the north coast were fighting desparately to hold open their lone escape route Edwin S. Coates gave the invocation. to the west coast port of Ormoc, 21 run seven miles west along the

The address of the evening was delivered by R. T. Hammett who is head of Public Relations for the North Carolina Division, Standard Oil Com-southwest across the 4,000-foot, jun-

The men of the 24th, advancin behind thundering artillery support Sherman tanks and flamethrower

Who's Who in The Rotary Club was given by Ed Nash Warren. The st-tendance prize of War Stamps was Jaro. The Japanese were dynamit-

C. Chambles and J. H. Bynum. Active pall bearers were: Harold Sugg Askew, Edison Moore, Robert Lee Smith, M. V. Horton, Frank Pol-lard, C. A. Tyson, J. O. Pollard and John E. King.

April 15, 1942 by carrier-launched bombers under Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle. FCC monitors said reception of the war.

Tunga, where they forced the La-Jaro. The Japanese were dynamiting bridges and laying down heavy

artillery barrages against the hardcharging Doughboys. Front dispatches reported that the fiercest battle of the two-week-old

tary arrains and operations was main-tained throughout his life. Mr. Pollard was, twice married. His first wife was Mizs Delphis Bel-Philippines campaign would prob-ably develop at Carigara. Maj-Gen. Frederick A. Irving's 24th Di-

vision was meeting the stiffest Japa- lard and Mrs. Robert Lee Blalock, of nese resistance and still faced four

Raleigh, Oct. 26.—The period of November 1-30, inclusive, has been designated for a new registration for whiskey ration books in the state's 25 wet counties. The registration will then be closed uatil Ja 1945, the State Alcoh inced in de The board said that effective Ja ary 2, Tuesda, of each week in

Samuel Morrill Pollard, prominen farmer and Spanish-American War veteran, died in a Greenville hospital. at midnight, Tuesday, at the age of 78 years. Mr. Pollard succumbed to

# **Kecskemet** Falls,

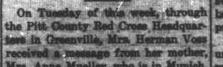
made in Forest Hill cemetery. Favorite hymns were rendered by Mrs. E. C. Holmes, Miss Elvira Tyson, Rev.

Thus they had a firm grip on the ate in the plans to orgo Joining the United States Army in

can Veterans organization. His mili-tary bearing made him a distinctive juncture with the icating a probable across the breadth of eastern

Petsamo Region Cler The Moscow co

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BECEIVES MESSAGE

NUMBER TWENTY-FOR

registration

FOR ABC BOOKS

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for about two moinutes, monitors re-ported. After becoming audible again, the Ground, Maryland.

structions he will be able to put out station where his address will

the fire easily." This indicated havoc had been caus-ed, although none of the broadcasts reported that bombs were dropped, of Farmville. beyond the blanket implication of the "raid" by one plane. The announce also warned the

Ine announcer also warned the Japanese people that "there is now an ever stronger possibility of sud-den raids," adding, "from now on no matter what happens, one must de-ing. He was inducted into the Army yote strenuous efforts toward air

A B-29 base in western China, Nov-1.—A single American Superfortress met 79 Japanese fighter planes in a four hour running battle, downed sev-en and damaged two, and emerged without a scratch. Interrogation of-

Without a scratch. Interrogation of-ficers disclosed yesterday. Over Kyushu, a flight of nine new Japanese pursuit planes jumped the bomber as it was heading home. Three ware shot down and the others broke off.

roke off. Ten new Japanese fighters showe up. Four were downed and the other

gave up. Off the China coast 60 fighters rose. The B-29 gummers, chung low on ammunition, held their fire for the few who dared to close in. Two of these were damaged. rose. The B-29 gumers, running low home field during a Japanese air

# IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Miss Dorothy Lewis of Farmy as featured in the "Student S int" columns of a recent issue aper, "The Teco Ec tas been very activ-religious activities at ECTC. For

souncer said "If one follows in- He will soon return to his regular

AT CAMP CROFT



**Highly Datecmed Won** an Laid To Rest In Hollywood Cemetery

Pinal rites for Mrs. Anna Port oyner, 74, widow of the late Abri-Joyner, and a highly esteen armville citizen, ware conduc-rom the residence, Wednesday, collowing y

from the residence, Wednesday, S:00 o'clock, by the Rev. Key Tayl, pustor of the Welstonburg Method Church. The Rev. E. C. Chamble Baptist minister, assisted. Interne was made in Hollywood constary in neath a large and beautiful flo tible. Pavorite hymns were au by a quartet, composed of Mrs. M. Jones, Mrs. A. W. Bobbitt, C. Bansom and E. C. Holmes. Mrs. Joyner bid, teen cittically

r several weeks with mart com

0 and W. E. St

more river barriers on the march Carigara. By a second marriage he leaves,

JAP LANDING ON PELELIU in addittion to his widow, Mrs. Roy IS REPORTED BY TOKYO Jackson Pollard, a daughter, Sam Frances, and two sons, Walter Ja son and Jimmie Pollard. don, Nov. 1.-Tokyo claimed today that Japanese troops had land-ed on the American-held island of

The other surviving members of his family are 2 grandchildren and a Peleliu, in the southern Palan group 675 miles southeast of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's invasion front on Leyte, and that violent fighting was in full great grandchild. **Farmville** Community

swing. The Japanese claim was entirely unconfirmed in Allied quarters.

unconfirmed in Allied quarters. The Tokyo account said that the landing was made Saturday in con-cert with a torpedo boat attack on an American convoy east of the Pa-lau Islands, during which four trans-ports were sunk and two damaged.

**Tenth Year Celebration** Held At Walstonburg

In an article, published in a recent issue of the N. C. Christian Advocate, Dr. J. M. Ormond of Durham reports on the Anniversary celebration of the tenth year of the Methodist Church at Walstonburg.

speaks of the splendi yea when friends an all that section gat Registering at the Center duri the past week end were: S/Sgt. Ro art Amos, of Penesscola, Fis., a Cherry Point, guest of Mr. and M E. F. Gaynor, Saturday night. Kinston Air Field: Sgt. Fr Daniels, Berwyn, Ill., and S/Sgt. H ert R. Ried, Buffalo, N. Y. this anniversary served on the lave b church where the

alideen, the delights of any city church, Ormond, who dedice

ert R. Ried, Buffalo, N. Y. Camp Lejeune: Lt. Col. and William P. Sencer. Kenilworth, guesta of Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Jo Opi. Holman G. Cotton, Bichm Ky., and Cpl. Paul A. Ornshi Braddock, Pa., Saturday night Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis; Prt. Donald E. Be San Pable, Calif., and Pvt. John Santo, Dummerd, Pa., Saturday

Askew Pollard, gunners mate 2/c, U. S. Navy, of Fort Pierce, Fia. By a second marriage he leaves, Lativia sectors of the long easter front. ront. It made clear, however, that a

big-scale-drive across the plains of Hungary, was progressing steadily toward its goal, Budapest. Keeskemet was the last important barrier in that open country. Another 1,500 Germans and Hun-

garians were captured in that cam-paign Tuesday, bringing the total bag to more than 5,500 since the **Completes War Fund** 

hag to more than 5,500 since the offensive began, Moscow said. While the Russians have not mentioned the startling date, Berlin said it was Sunday. Besides Kecskemet, which the Ger-mans acknowledged in advance they had lost after a hard house-to-house fight, the Russians reported the cap-ture of Keskoros, milway junction town 30 miles southwest of Kecske-met.

met. Indicating the speed with which the Germans filed the communique said that at the airdrone at Iszak, 17 miles southwest of Kecskemet and captured Thesday, they selzed 48 memy planes.

WAR IN BRIER

Tobacco farmens are response o Tobacco War Bond Progra conducted by Volunteer Japs say American B-20's atta Tokyo and Yokahama by dayligh Tokyo claims Japanese land Americansheld Polelis in the Pala sland, 675 miles southeast of Leyu Americans cut next to last Ja Scape, route from Leyte's nort conducted by volunteer minute men, have, under sponsomhip of American Legion Auxiliary. committees in charge at Monk's rehouse report biggest day. Fri-. Oct. 27th, when \$7.850 was zeribed. TTENTION TOBACCO GROV.

Commandos land en Walcherer commandos land en Walcherer size most of Flushing, last Germ cosition commandizer Schelde; Briti nut Geertrudenberg escape, brids Dutch mäinland.

Berlin reports Allied shippin ady using Schelde estuary in Belgian port of Antwerp.

Nimits reports 2,847 J estroyed or damaged by 1 liers in September and 0

Severate captures and Co. ary's fourth city, and drive a 83 miles of Bulapell

dergo a major operation. First Of-ficer Mueller has been in the service since October of last year. The Blackles wat ed in Morida, shown high to Possetium wilt.

Pine trees planted on idle acres prevent erosion and pay profits as



7.350.00 Subscribed A Monk's Waschouse On Friday of Last Week

A dispatch from Canadian irmy holdquarters said the trans had taken 18200 prison therated 850 square miller of and Dutch terrian since Orbot

Pfc. John Tyson, Jr. Dies In Pacific War



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