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Japanese commander on Leyte, Lt. Col. Tomoyuki Yamashita, had drawn splattered thousands of fragmentation Col. Temoyuki Tamasnic, nad utawn heavily on immediate reserves to bolster his lines along the 20-mile Ormac corridor menaced by Ameri-can forces attacking from the north

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Daylight Raids.

MacArthur announced that fight er planes prowling the Camotes Sea between Leyte and the enemyheld island of Cebu to the west everely damaged four small freighters, two coastal vessels and 10 The Red Gross Area in which Farm

barges in dayight attacks Tuesday. More than 40 other barges on the Claus to the Service Men at Camp beaches south of the Japanese Lejeune and New River. The Presi-stronghold port of Ormoe, at the southern end of the Ormoe corridor, troyed by strafing attacks, with their members and give to Mrs. It was believed those barges were be-ing used for moving Japanese troops along the west coast of Leyte. W. M. Willis, the names of those who will take boxes to fill. Boxes will be used this year in-

MacArthur said that 32nd Division lar, and that no fruit be sent. make his principal stand in the de- Room at a date and hour to be anhe has drawn heavily on his imme-diate reserves to bolster this line

of resistance." Dispatches said that almost the **Kussians** Exten entire combat strength of the Japa-nese was now believed committed to action along the fringe of the Ormoc

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RED CROSS ANNOUNCES CHRISTMAS PLANS

Bill Washington, Nov. 22.—Reversing 1943 stand, the house today passed federal insurance program to protect Lejeune and New River. The Presithe nation's farmers from future croj

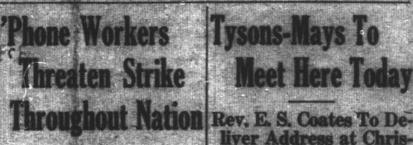
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Farm Measure

ing used for moving Japanese troops along the west coast of Leyte. Motor torpedo bosts, in a series of Sunday night attacks, sank two Japa-nese luggers and four troop barges off Ormos and damaged other small craft. There was no estimate of the number of troops they were carrying. Mer Arthur weid that 22nd Division in the sent to the sente a measure stead of stockings. They will be bought by the local Red Cross Chap-ter and each participative woman will buy the articles to place in her box. It is requested that the articles for each box cost not more than one doi-lar, and that no fruit be sent. d to protect practically all ing and sponsors said they couldn't

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**Dinner Follows** 

ns in the State.

#### **Detroit and Washington** Issue Strike Call To Long-Lines Operators; Ohio Union Rejects WLB Order

Descendants of the Tyson and May families will assemble at the Chris-tian Church here today, Friday, No-vember 24, at 10:15 A. M., for the 24th annual meeting of the Tysons and Mays, which represents one of Washington, Nov. 22. - Teleph the most vigorous re ir major cities and Wes gency meetings to-a demand by offi-Federation of Tele-is President, and Mrs. Edward May, -met in ight to co cials of the Ohio Federation of Telephone Workers that sympathy strikecretary. as be called throughout the nation in Rev. Edwin S. Coates will de pport of their six-day walkout that has crippled com

tomorrow. But Mrs. Frances Smith. sident, said the strike action was the pledges of the cam-takes concrete action in the Ohio

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First unofficial reports from a of wheat, cotton and flax crops. It closed meeting of tel



#### WAR IN BRIDE

Allied armies capture Germ t headquarters city of Multh front he and advance 15 miles in sweeping st-tack on Saar basin, trapping 50,000

rican heavy bombers blow e light cruiser and damage enemy warship in raid on Bay in northw estern Borneo: troops trapped in "Limo

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a Tuesday of and occputed China shot down by ene my fighters: 61 red or day aircraft wo hit in raid.

American Italy-based bombers hit nic enemy targets in southern ny; RAF armada kindles tres fires among synthetic oil mendous rives among synthetic out installations and rail lines east of the Ruhr; upwards of 4,500 Allied planes in action during past 24 hours. British capture Castiglione in Italy; Polish forces recapture Monte Fornio. tian Church; Picnic

### **Revival Begins** At **Baptist Church Dec. 3**

A series of revival services gin at the Baptist Church, Su mber 8, at 7:80, Rev. De nn Olive, of Raleigh, a missi China for twenty-four years.

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10:15 will be de oted to a study of the Mission fields of the world with Mr. Olive weaving his own rich experithe address and Mrs. G. Alex trge of the m Tabitha M. DeVisconti will give the Th

genealogy report. Members of the ale to revive the requested to bring with them information regarding the military service of those of their own immediate fami-Rev. Bruce Hartsell, pr ly circles in order th and Youth choirs of the Chu preserved for future generation A basket lunch will be serve noon in the basement of the Cl The public is con attend any or all of these service All members of the reunio terested friends are cordial on and in-

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Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Dever's Sixth Army, using a brillin bination of French tanks at infantry, also captured the for east to within 17 miles of Stras arg, one of the most powerf

Advancing On Saar. Dever's forces had previously by assed Saverne in a 15-mile drive the gap to the west, moving in close echelon with Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army in a massive sweep on the Ge Sasr along a 60-mile front. Patton already standing in the or on its borders on a 30-the Sixth Group's vang

about 15 miles from the from Nearly 10 miles to the south, French First Army expl breakthrough in the with the capture of Mulhou tal of Alsatian industry, a mile drive northward along

bank of the Rhine to the gates Colmar. Other Fre nch forces were da ing east through the Schlucht Pass and this ward Colmar with the Sayerne ough has cut off 50,000 Ger of Field Marshal John Blaskowitz's hodgepodge Ger Army, Allied headquarters

On the bitterly conten ern front, the desperate Germans were firing volleys of V-I and V-2 rocket hombs into areas in the rear A service of the rocket bombs into areas in the rear of the advancing American Ninth Army. The service of the rocket bombs into areas in the rear of the advancing American Ninth Army. The service of the rocket bombs into areas in the rear of the service of the rocket bombs into areas in the rear of the advancing American Ninth Army. The service of the rocket bombs into areas in the rear of the service of the rocket bombs into areas in the rear of the service of the rocket bombs into areas in the rear of the service bombs into areas in the rear of the rocket bombs into areas in the rear of the rocket bombs into areas in the rear of the rocket bombs into areas in the rear of the service bombs into areas in the rear of the rocket bombs into areas in the rear of the advancing American Ninth Army. The service of the rocket bombs is the rocket bombs into areas in the rear of the rocket bombs into areas in the rear of the service of the rocket bombs is the rocket bombs into areas in the rear of the rocket bombs is the rear of the rocket bombs is the rocket bombs into areas in the rear of the service of the rocket bombs is the rocket bombs is the rocket bombs is the rear of the rocket bombs is the rocket bombs is the rocket bombs is the rear of the rocket bombs is the rear of the rocket bombs is the rocket bombs is the rear of the rocket bombs is the rocket bombs is the rear of the rocket bombs is the rear of the rocket bombs is the rocket bombs is the rear of the rocket bombs is the rocket bombs is the rear of the rocket bombs is the rocket bombs is the rear of the rocket bombs is the rear of the rocket bombs is the rear of the rocket bombs is the rocket bombs is the rear of the rocket bombs is the rocket bombs is the rear of the rocket bombs is the rocket bombs is the rear of the r



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A late bulletin from MacArthur's wheadquarters reported that Libera-tor bombers few to Bdunet before a dawn Sunday after having attacked in the base on Thursday and Saturday. In addition to blowing up the light cruisers it was believed the Liberatory also hit another cruiser. I Previously they had damaged a bat-tleship, heavy cruiser and destroyer at Brunei Bay. In other raids, American bomb-ers destroyed or heavily damaged

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nitted the loss of Tokaj in north-caster Bungary. In Latvia. Seven hundred miles to the north Berlin said that four Soviet armies were waging a bitter battle to an-nihilate the remnants of 30 trapped German divisions in Western Latvia. Moscow did not confirm the re-ported three-day old Soviet offensive in the Baltic country. The Soviet midnight communive told only of strong Soviet recor-

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carries provisions that eventually ers have was that some 1,500 mem vill extend the coverage to practi-cally anything a farmer plants or cil voted to strike on their demand cil voted to strike on their demands pending before the WLB, and in sympathy with the Ohio workers. Operators emerging from the ses-sion said a strike vote had been approved and that picket lines would be set up at 6 a. m., tomorrow. The operators here left their switch-boards before 8 p. m., to attend the meeting, in effect confronting the

meeting, in effect confronting the Chesopeake and Potomac Telephone Company with actual strike condi-

WLB Orders Rejected. The Ohio officials had rejected two War Labor Board back-to-work orders and the board now is preparing to refer the case to the White House, a preliminary looking toward govern-ment seisure of the strike-bound faci-

lities. If the walkout spreads, prompt Federal intervention seemed assured. Operators here left their switch-boards to attend a meeting at a beards to attend a meeting at a downtown hatel where they will yote on the Ohio proposal, in effect, confronting the local Chessapeake and Potomac Telephone Company with strike conditions. Members of two Illinois telephone

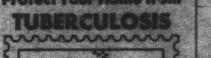
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Christmas Scals symbols of health go on sale here, November 27th, un-der sponsorship of the Farmville Literary Club.

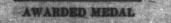
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