Farmville Oversubscribes It's Quota By \$73,000.00 Blazes After Raid

Considerable Interest Farmville Soldier Shown By Citizens In Bond Purchases; Campaigners To Continue Efforts To Sell More E **Bonds For Christmas**

Realizing that the end of the war The Farmville Service Center, is not even in sight and that civilians Farmville, North Carolina. can play a large part in its termina-tion, citizens of Farmville and comtion, citizens of Farmville and com-munity have shown a fine spirit and keen interest in the present War Bond campaign and responded readi-cept my sincere congradulations much

with J. W. Munden as Retail War Bond Chairman. L. E. Walston is vice chairman of Pitt's War Finance I am sure that the individuals with committee.

The contesting teams-Eisenhower, Miss Mary Elizabeth Barrett, captain, and MacArthur, Bill Duke, captain, working under the direction of Chairman Munden, are given credit in large measure for the success of the Bond campaign here.

In Germany Writes To Center Headquarters 997th, Field Artillery Battalion, Somewhere in Germany,

Jap Plane Center

By Superforts

VOLUME THIRTY-FIVE

Thursday Night, 23 November 1944.

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Bond campaign and responded readily when approached by canvassers.
As a result, Farnville has invest ed \$275,000 in Bonds, oversubscribed also by \$30,000.
With a quota of \$64,000 by 78,000 and are confident that a bull's eys will be made before the closing date of Décember 29.
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objectives of all Japan. a city of nearly 1,500,000 people crammed with

whom you have had affiliations, have a tender place in their hearts for the The B-29's hit Nagoya at 1:3 kindness displayed by you who have participated in the efforts for their enjoyment. While I, and the fellows in my out-

Termville Represented At Farm Bureau Meet While I, and the fellows in my out-fit, are not privileged with facilities of this nature, I am glad that those who are benefiting from the hospital-ity and open heartedness of my home town folk are able to do so. There will be a day when I will be able to

Tonight is the night! The time or Santa's annual visit to Farmville

FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1944 .

Santa Claus To

Dy Diport to to far same and a special plane of B-29's; Big Planes May Hit Japan From Aleutians Washington, Der. 13. – Aderican Interference in the total of his merry laughter. The hour of sirval is set for 7:80.

ys of holiday goods and the ants are expecting hundreds of ers to call that night from 7:00. antil 9:00 o'clock to see what old Santa has left in the way of useful and joyful gifts for the little kiddles

and joyful gifts for the little kiddles and the grown-ups too. A squad of Santa's workmen will accompany him from Toyland and help hand out the presents to the children who are expected to be on hand to greet their old friend again. Josh Munden, president of the

Joan Munden, president of the Chamber of Commarce and Merchants Association, has goquested that the merchants and other clinens cooperate in giving as much festivity as possible to the occasion.

White Christmas Service Dec. 17th

The churches of the co

will unite in a White Christmas service to be held at the Methodist Church, Sunday afternoon, December 17, at five o'clock. Miss Pearl Eichel-



hairman, warns members of the

Saturday, as all E. Bonds will continue to count for the balance of this

The losing team will entertain the winners at some date to be annou ed later.

Mr. Munden stated that the important thing to be remembered is that pledges MUST be turned in before noon, Saturday, December 16, for credit in the contest.

Filing Date For 1945 Income Tax Changed to Jan. 15

Joseph D. Nunan, Jr., Commission-er of Internal Revenue, today re-minded individual income taxpayers that Congress has changed from De-cember 15, 1944, to January 15, 1945,



BY NEW FIRST ARMY

NUMB

Col. Guy H. Ferrell, Lucam teams that the contest will close at Oliver General Hospital, Augusta noon Saturday, December 16, and that Ga.; Pvt. Tony Roszkowski, Chicago it is necessary that all pledges be turned in before then in order that the respective teams may receive credit. Pledges may be turned in after Saturday, as all E. Bonds will one Polytick lege, Raleigh. Dagwood and ham sandwiches, cof-

fee, milk, salted nuts, candy, fruit and black chocolate cake were served. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Wooten and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Norman donated milk; Mrs. Paul E. Jones 10 lbs, pe-cans, Mrs. Louise Harris prepared salted nuts used this week; Lynn Eason, Mrs. J. M. Christman, and another interested friend gave \$3; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Modlin cigarettes; pocket edition books by Ruth Wil-

There was no hostess group this mak but Misnes Rose Abernethy week but Misses Rose Abernethy, Dora May Barrett, Virginia Cobb, Dora May Stepps, Mrs. Jack Smith and Mrs. Ernest Barrett acted in this

A letter from Cpl. Johnnie Gerard

Surprise Attack By **Americans Might Turn** Whole Left Flank of Nazis Defending Cologne Plain; Blown Bridges and Furious, Counterattacks Slow Seventh Army Push In South

Supreme Headquarters Allied Ex-American First Army troops astride the Roer River in the vicinity of Monschau, 20 miles southwest of Dures ed a long-awaited assault left flank of German forces de ployed east of the river today and ed nearly two miles along both sides of the stream in a two-pr thrust.

Battlefront dispatches said Lt. Ge Courtney H. Hodges' Doughboys farther north drove the Nazis from the west bank of the Roer along a of about five miles in the of their all-out effort to smash the enemy salient across the river en area, and today's twin kick-off extending the First Army's front to 25 miles in width turned the strug for tengateway to the Cologne plainito a two-dimensional affair.

Seventh Army Checked.

On the south and of the Weste Front, meanwhile, the spects drive of Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army toward the German Palatinate was checked by blown bridges across the wide Seltback

SUCCESSFUL ENDEAVOR Buint Olive, of Raleigh, who wered impressive somions each ingit the special series of i held at the Baptist Church is a close, Sunday systing is impring Gospel recenge. song lender, Rev. Bruce Hart much, directed a stirring song transmission of the Franklinton Bap-much, directed a stirring song

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Washington, Dec. 18, -

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