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# Farmville Enterprise

VOLUME THIRTY-FIVE

FARMVILLE, FITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1945

NUMBER FORTY-FIVE



## THE UNITED NATIONAL CLOTHING COLLECTION SCHEDULED APR. 1-30

### The Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs Co-Sponsors For Local Drive; A. W. Bobbitt and R. A. Joyner, General Chairman; Junior Woman's Club In Charge of Sorting

In launching the United National Clothing Collection Drive, Henry J. Kaiser, who was appointed by President Roosevelt as National Chairman, says, "I know that every man, woman and child will want to do his utmost to help relieve the terrible suffering in war-torn areas. I pledge that the traditional generosity of the American people will again express itself in this worthy campaign. Innocent victims are dying from exposure and disease growing out of a long and terrible war. The President has stated that as many war victims have died from exposure and lack of adequate clothing as from starvation.

"I am confident that 150,000,000 pounds of clothing, shoes, and bedding will be donated between April 1 and 30. This is about 10 times greater than the goal of any previous campaign for contributed clothing."

Mr. Kaiser pointed out that the success of the collection depends upon the individual efforts of the citizens in every community. "Our People," added the industrialist, "are going to demonstrate their gratitude for being spared from the horrors which have descended on other lands. I wish to stress that the clothing given will be distributed free without discrimination of any kind to needy and destitute men, women and children in the war-devastated countries.

"The demands of the armed services, and civilian requirements in this country are so great that only a small amount of new clothing can be secured for relief overseas. The only way that the war-stricken people can obtain sufficient clothing to satisfy part of their needs is through gifts of garments from the American people. WE WILL MEET THIS CHALLENGE!

### Local Drive Plans

The United National Clothing Collection is being organized on a community wide basis in every community, large and small, in the United States.

At a special meeting Wednesday evening, the Farmville community program was set up by representatives of the co-sponsoring clubs, Rotary and Kiwanis. R. A. Joyner and A. W. Bobbitt are general chairmen and Dr. John Mewborn, Ed Nash Warren, Dick Harris and Frank Allen, publicity committee.

There will be two house-to-house canvasses made, one on Wednesday, April 11, another on Wednesday, April 26. All members of both clubs will participate in these canvasses, which begin at 9 a. m. Boy Scouts are asked to assist. Rotarians are in charge of the area east of Main St. and Kiwanians, the area west of Main St.

Receiving stations have been set up in downtown areas, at the Post Office, Bank of Farmville, Paramount Theatre, Centre Hardware Co., Smith-Douglas Co., Farmville Furniture Co. and City Drug Co., and in the schools.

Bill Duke, who presided at the meeting, appointed the following in charge of receiving stations, as collection and storage committees: April 1-7, Bob Fiser, C. H. Flanagan, David Harris, Louis Creech; April 8-14, H. H. Bradham, J. W. Munden, Edgar Barrett, R. T. Misale; April 15-21, Andy Martin, Walter Jones, James Monk, Ted Albritton; April 22-30, O. H. Lemmon, Lynn Eason, R. N. Freeman, R. E. Pickett.

The basement of the Methodist Church has been designated as temporary storage place. Sorting will be done by the Junior Woman's Club and Rex Hodges; Zeb Whitehurst, E. C. Chamblee, Lynn Eason, George Sturycyon, E. S. Coates and Bill Duke will pack and ship. Clothing will be sent to a specified regional warehouse, freight charges collect.

### Types of Clothing Needed.

The appeal is for good serviceable used clothing for both winter and summer wear. Although clothing need not be in perfect repair, it must be useful to the people who will receive it. Underclothing and all types of cotton garments should be washed before they are donated, but need not be ironed. (Evening dresses, tuxedos, and dress suits cannot be used.)

### Most Urgently Needed Are the Following: INFANTS' GARMENTS, all types; in urgent demand, particularly knit goods.

### MEN'S and BOYS' GARMENTS.

Overshirts, topsuits, suits, coats, jackets, shirts, all types of work clothes, including overalls, overalls, etc., sweaters, undershirts, robes, pajamas, knitted gloves.

### WOMEN'S and GIRLS' GARMENTS.

Overshirts, jackets, shirts, sweaters, blouses, dresses, undersweaters, jumpers, smocks, robes, night-

### wear, knitted gloves.

#### CAPS AND KNITTED HEADWEAR.

Serviceable heavy duty caps and knitted headwear (such as stocking caps) are needed. (Women's hats, dress hats, and derbies cannot be used.)

#### BEDDING.

Blankets, afghans, sheets, pillow cases, quilts. These are needed urgently if in serviceable condition.

#### SHOES.

Either oxfords or high shoes, of durable type with low or medium heels are desired. Shoes with high heels, open toes or open backs, evening slippers, and novelty types cannot be used. All shoes collected should be mated and tied securely into pairs.

#### USABLE REMNANTS, PIECE GOODS.

Cut or uncut materials (cottons, rayons, woolsens, etc.) one yard or more in length—but not rags or badly damaged, dirty or worn-out fabrics.

## Rotary Club Host To Boy Scouts

### Court of Honor and Board of Review Held At Supper Meeting on Tuesday

The twenty-eight members of the Rotary Scout Troop No. 38, and their three Scoutmasters were supper guests of their sponsors at the Rotary room on Tuesday evening.

The meeting began promptly at 7:00 o'clock, opening with a Rotary song, immediately after which the scouts entered and were seated in every other place around the room. Later in the evening this arrangement determined the Scouts' individual sponsors. Each Rotarian is sponsor for the Scout who was seated at his left. Other special guests of the Rotary Club were Pvt. Tony Melton and Captain Robert H. Baker, who is a former scout.

After a brief business session President Paul Ewell turned the meeting over to Dr. W. M. Willis who had charge of the program. Dr. Willis stated the purpose of the meeting along with the suggestion that each Scout be adopted by a Rotarian for the year 1945.

Senior Patrol Leader Marvin Horton, Jr., conducted the Scout program and recognized the Rotary Troop Committee members, the three Scoutmasters, and troop officers, Scribe, Cedric Davis; assistant Scribe, Billie Russell; assistant Patrol Leader, Frank Dupree.

Patrol Leaders were recognized as follows: Flying Eagle, Jackie Willis; Rattle Snake, Neal Howard, Jr.; Flaming Arrow, Harold Rouse, and Dan Beard, Milton Williamson, who in turn introduced members of the Patrols: Flying Eagle Patrol, Wilber Bennett, Harry Albritton, Joe Smith, John Russell Joyner and Eldon Sturgeon; Rattle Snake Patrol, James Thorne, Billie Russell, Johnnie Barrett, Zeb Whitehurst, Jr., and Bobby Russell; Flaming Arrow Patrol, Charles Joyner, Robert Rollins, Jay Flanagan, Jack Turnage, Joseph Cook and Bob Morgan; Dan Beard Patrol, Dan Satterthwaite, McDonald Bowling, Carl Creech, Donald Baucum and Shelby Roebuck.

The Troop 38 Charter presentation was made by Rotary president, Ewell, and accepted by 2nd Class Scout, Harry Albritton. Official Boy Scout registration cards for the year 1945 were awarded individually to each Scout by his Rotary sponsor.

The Court of Honor was held with the Rotary Club acting as such. Scouts receiving the recently earned advancement pins and badges included Horton, who received four merit badges and the Goal Palm award which is one of the highest awards presented in scouting; First Class Scout Harold Rouse who received a merit badge; Life Scout Milton Williamson who also received a merit badge. Patrol Leader Willis and Howard advanced to First Class rank. Those advanced to Second Class rank included Scouts Dupree, Davis, Billie and Bobby Russell, Bennett, Albritton, Barrett, Sturgeon, Thorne, Whitehurst, Rollins, Creech and Roebuck. Those receiving Tenderfoot awards were: Smith, Joyner, Flanagan, Turnage, Cooke, Morgan, Bowling and Baucum.

The meeting closed with the Scout oath repeated in unison by troop members and their sponsors. Silent prayer followed.

### TO PRESSURE COOKER OWNERS

All owners of Pressure Cookers with gauges may have their Camer checked at a Pressure Cooker Clinic in Pitt County by checking the Pressure Gauge into the office of Miss Virginia Lee-Joyner, Greenville, on Monday, April 9. There will be no charge. The only requirement is that the cooker must be clean.

Buy War Bonds To Have and to Hold



DR. JOHN C. GLENN who will preach during the series of services at the Farmville Methodist Church, April 15-22.

## Chamber Commerce Gardner's Board & Merchants Asso. Urges Equitable Peace Tax Plans

### Supper Meeting Scheduled for Wednesday, April 11, 7 P. M. J. W. Munden, President, Will Preside

The Farmville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association will hold its annual supper meeting on Wednesday night, April 11, at 7:00 o'clock, at the Country Club.

The program has been designed to consider and elaborate on post war needs for our community. Contests and presentation of prizes will be held in a frivolous spirit. The Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, civic organization leaders, and other city officials have been invited to attend. All members are urged to be present. The entire program has been worked out not to exceed over one hundred minutes.

### PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, as many war victims have died from exposure and lack of adequate clothing as have died from starvation, and

WHEREAS, those remaining alive, more than 30,000,000 are virtually naked, and more than four times that number, 125,000,000, are in desperate need of clothing, and

WHEREAS, since enough new clothing for the relief of these unfortunate people does not now exist anywhere in the world, and

WHEREAS, the only available large source of clothing for overseas relief is the serviceable, used clothing now lying forgotten in American homes, and

WHEREAS, the President's War Relief Control Board has authorized a nation-wide collection (April 1-30) of 150,000,000 pounds of serviceable used clothing, shoes and bedding, and

WHEREAS, the President's War Relief Control Board has directed more than 80 voluntary war relief agencies to suspend their national or local campaigns and public collections of used clothing during March, April and May, and join with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in the United National Clothing Collection, and

WHEREAS, the President of the United States has appointed Henry J. Kaiser as national chairman of this collection, and

WHEREAS, full campaign support has been pledged by the national leaders of every representative and responsible group in America, including industry, labor, business, government, church groups, schools, civic and service clubs, women's and fraternal organizations, the farm groups, youth groups, etc., and

WHEREAS, a local committee to conduct the United National Clothing Collection in Farmville has been formed, and clothing receiving stations have been established in downtown areas and in the schools,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, J. W. Joyner, Mayor pro tem, of Farmville, do proclaim April 1st through April 30, 1945, as United National Clothing Collection month in Farmville, and I call upon every responsible organization and every citizen of this community to give utmost help in this urgent and humanitarian undertaking.

J. W. JOYNER

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. C. B. Mashburn has chosen as his sermon topic for Sunday morning, "The Good Confession." Services will also be held Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

### WAR IN BRIEF

U. S. Third Army bursts into Central Germany plain on 100-mile front after toppling cities of Kassel, Gotha and Suhl; on north, British cross Weser River in flanking movement on Bremen; French capture Karlsruhe, capital of Baden; U. S. Seventh Army plunges within 34 miles of Uueeneberg.

Russian armies clear last Nazi from Hungary, capture Slovakian capital of Bratislava, push into Vienna's suburbs.

Allies hurl 3,000 planes into dwindling air battle over Germany; 1,000 Flying Forts and Liberators blast submarine yards at Kiel and Hamburg.

MacArthur announces invasion of Maabete Island in central Philippines; Marines and Doughboys advance in Okinawa with scattered resistance; Philippines-based heavy bombers hit Hong Kong dock areas.

15th Indian Corps troops enter Taungup, big supply base in Arakan; cover 42 miles in four days.

## State Assigned Big Bond Quota

### North Carolina Asked to Raise \$134,000,000 in Seventh War Loan Drive

Winston-Salem, April 4. — North Carolina has been assigned a quota of \$134,000,000 for the Seventh War Loan, starting May 14 and running through June 30, State War Finance Chairman C. T. Leimbach announced today.

The overall goal includes an E-bond quota of \$55,000,000, largest in the history of North Carolina war loan drives and an increase of approximately 62 per cent over the Sixth Loan E-bond objective of \$35,000,000.

The State's total goal was \$121,000,000 in the previous campaign. Leimbach described the large E-bond goal as a "real challenge."

He noted that in the Sixth Loan North Carolina sold \$42,000,000 worth of E-bonds, and that it will be necessary to better this total by \$18,000,000 if the new quota is to be reached.

He announced that as a means of providing additional stimulus to the E-bond drive, sales of this type of security will be counted in the Seventh Loan beginning with those reported to the Federal Reserve Bank on April 9. This means, Leimbach explained, that E bonds will be counted from April 9 to June 30, and that more than one month of extra time will be available for attaining the quota.

Sales of F and G bonds and treasury savings notes, Series C, from April 9 to June 30, and marketable time securities to be offered from May 14 to June 30, will, together with E bonds, be tabulated in the drive to reach the overall quota.

## Nation Wide Brake Check Program To Begin April 15th

To help make cars last longer and to reduce accidents, Farmville police will cooperate in the Nation-wide Brake Check Program, it was announced today by Chief Police L. T. Lucas.

During a six week period, from April 15 until June 1, the police of the nation will check the brakes of all cars involved in moving traffic violations and in accidents, according to Chief Lucas. He added that cars also would be checked which are operated in a manner indicating that the brakes are not safe.

"The brake check will be timely," he said, "because usually accidents increase sharply in the spring. Since cars on the average are twice as old today as before the war, they are more likely to suffer breakdowns. The brake check should be an invaluable aid in holding the line against the certain threat." Chief Lucas said.

The program, sponsored by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, is supported by nearly 100 national organizations including the Office of Defense Transportation and the U. S. Army Service Forces. Police throughout North Carolina are cooperating in this national program.

"A simple brake check has been devised," explained Chief Lucas, "which will take a police officer only a minute to make. It is hoped that all motorists will cooperate in this war-time program by having their brakes checked voluntarily at repair shops and by making sure the entire car is in safe operating condition."

"As was declared by General Somerville, Chief of the U. S. Army Service Forces when he endorsed this program, 'Every automobile in America must be regarded as a weapon in our all-out war effort.'"

"No new cars will be made until after the war—yet, last year, a quarter million were damaged so badly in accidents, they went to the scrap heap. We've got to stop such fearful losses," Chief Lucas said.

## TWO UNITED STATES COLUMNS ARE RACING TOWARDS BERLIN

### NEWS OF OUR BOYS IN SERVICE

Francis Luther Joyner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joyner, was recently promoted to Master Sergeant. He has been in the army three years and the Hawaiian Islands one year.

Received Combat Badge With the 78th Infantry Division in Germany—Soldiers of the 311th Infantry Regiment, "Lightning" Division, fighting in Germany, have received Combat Infantryman's Badges from Major General Edwin P. Parker, Jr., Division Commanding General, for "exemplary conduct in action against the enemy."

Among those who received the Badge is Private First Class Willis P. Odum, of Farmville, N. C.

Promoted Charles M. Duke has recently been promoted to Lt. Colonel in Hawaii. He is with the Engineer Topographical Battalion there. Mrs. Duke and her infant son reside here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Jones.

Wounded Sgt. Ronald Earl Tugwell, son of Mrs. Alice Tugwell, of Farmville, was wounded by shrapnel in the scalp, hip and foot, February 6, in Germany, and is now in a New Jersey hospital. He is a member of the 35th Infantry Regiment of the Crack 2nd (Indian Head) Division.

Mrs. Tugwell, the former Doris Burch, of Washington, D. C., is a clerical supervisor with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Home For Week End Pvt. Archie Cayton spent the Easter week end with his family here. He returned to Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Ga.

Wears Overseas Stripes With the 15th AAF in Italy—Pfc. Clifton Jones, of Farmville, N. C., is now entitled to wear two gold overseas stripes as he has been serving overseas for more than one year.

Pfc. Jones is a cook in a 16th Air Force B-24 Liberator Bomb Group that has completed more than 150 bombing missions against the enemy and has been given the Distinguished Unit Citation.

Before entering the service, April, 1943, he was working for the North Carolina Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company.

At New Post Ottumwa, Iowa — Ensign Herbert Horton Rountree, of Farmville, N. C., has reported at the Naval Air Station, Ottumwa, Iowa, for Naval Air Primary Flight Training.

He is one of more than 300 recently commissioned ensigns who will be given the four-month primary course at the Ottumwa naval air station, which involves more than 75 solo and dual flights, four hours of navigation, recognition, aerology and communications study daily, and several hours a day of athletics and swimming.

Ensign Rountree attended the University of North Carolina for four years, and was commissioned after successful completion of the midshipmen's course at the U. S. Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School, Columbia University, N. Y.

In Hospital Train Crew With U. S. Supply Forces in Belgium—Private First Class Floyd B. Croft, Route 1, Farmville, N. C., electrician for the 188th Hospital Train Maintenance Platoon, repairs electrical fixtures on hospital trains which evacuate casualties from the front to rear-area hospitals.

In carrying on their work men of the 138th frequently have been subjected to artillery attacks, bombing and machine-gun strafing by enemy aircraft. Crews are attached to trains running through France and Belgium.

Pfc. Croft is the husband of Mrs. Bertha Croft, Farmville. He entered the Army in April, 1943, and was employed as an electrician's helper by the Miller Electric Company, Jacksonville, in civilian life.

Receives Medal Private Walter Gay, of Route 2, Farmville, N. C., was recently awarded the Good Conduct Medal at Westover Field, Mass., where he is on duty at present. The medal was awarded for "exemplary behavior, efficiency, and fidelity."

Lt. Roland O. Lang, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Lang, has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in Belgium in December.

New Address Pvt. Richard L. Joyner, 3496443, P. W. Camp, Camp Shelby, Miss.

### Keep Your Dog Up Or He May Disappear

Chief of Police L. T. Lucas informs us that two run-and-dogs have recently been killed in Farmville and further warning is hereby given to dog owners that unless they keep their dog shut up, said dog may disappear entirely.

Chief Lucas stated it was not the desire of the police force to kill anyone's pet dog, but the life of one child on the treatment given for hydrophobia was far worse than the loss of all the dogs in the community.

## Third Army Takes Kassel and Closes In Upon Erfurt Only 130 Miles From Berlin

Ninth Army Reaches Weser River On High Road to Reich Capital; British Drive On Emden and Bremen In Move Also Aimed To Block Nazi Escape Route From Holland; Germans Losing Over Two Divisions Daily In Prisoners

Paris, April 5.—U. S. Third Army tank forces, breaking into the open Thuringian plain, captured Kassel, Gotha and Suhl yesterday and closed in on Erfurt, 130 miles southwest of Berlin, in their swift race to split the dying Reich.

In the north, British armored forces hurled two major river barriers. The lower Weser and Ems rivers, and plunged on toward the great German North sea ports of Bremen and Emden.

One force pushing into Lingen, 55 miles south of Emden, and sweeping onward, was only 45 miles from cutting the last Nazi escape route out of all Holland, and Canadian troops on the western flank were overrunning V-bomb sites.

Karlsruhe, capital of Baden on the upper Rhine, fell to the French First Army at the extreme southern end of the front, a French communique announced. The adjoining U. S. Seventh Army pushed to Uffenheim, 84 miles northwest of Nuremberg, Nazi convention city and key road city controlling the Berlin-Bremen Pass routes into Italy. The Americans and French also were threatening Stuttgart, big south German city.

All Allied armies were pushing ahead in a swelling tide that overran underground Nazi factories, vital airfields, and other war plants. The Nazis were losing more than two divisions daily in prisoners alone.

Field Marshal Montgomery's British 11th Armored Division swept around Osnabrueck, where the last bitter German resistances were being slain, and crossed the Weser River, one of the last two water barriers before Berlin, in an apparent double strike aimed at Hannover and Bremen.

Although the exact point of the crossing was not divulged in a late front dispatch, it apparently occurred above Minden, which is 53 miles south of Bremen and 32 miles west of Hannover.

"The British 'plunged beyond' against light opposition," said a dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent William Frye.

The American Third Army, pacing the Allied drive in the center, ran through surrendered Gotha and moved on toward Erfurt, 11 miles beyond, astride the Frankfurt-Dresden military superhighway. The Germans said 40 Allied gliders set down troops and fuel, and munitions to aid in the capture of ancient Gotha.

The American Ninth Army charged up to the 240-foot Weser River, next to last barrier on the high road to Berlin, 170 miles away. Reaching the river at Bed Oeynhausens, the Americans smashed the large Prussian communications center of Hannover, 38 miles from Ninth Army tanks. The axal base of Bremen lay 57 miles to the north.

Knocking In Trap The Ninth pressed down from the north on the shrinking Ruhr trap where up to 150,000 Germans faced surrender or annihilation. Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, supreme Nazi commander in the west, was in the doomed pocket, a dispatch from the Ninth Army front said. Advancing infantry moved within five miles of Dornum on two sides.

Street fighting erupted through the rubble-strewn streets of Wuerzburg, Heilbronn, Hamm and Zutphen, all of which were falling on a curving 400-mile front as the Allies ripped through hastily erected resistance nests.

The Canadians moved up to Arnhem and were less than 20 miles from the Zuider Zee in Holland. Once they reach that great body of water they will have cut off part of the 90,000 Germans originally anchored in western Holland.

Gotha fell without a shot being fired. Germans broke out white flags a half-hour before the U. S. Third Army's Fourth Armored (Breakthrough Division) commander, Brig. Gen. William Hoge, of Lexington, Mo., was scheduled to attack.

"If you don't surrender we'll blow your houses down," Hoge had told Gotha's residents. Two thousand German troops fled during the night.

### BAPTIST CHURCH

Mr. Harvey Gibson, of Raleigh, who is State Baptist Training Union Secretary, will speak at the Baptist Church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. An installation of R. T. U. officers is planned prior to Mr. Gibson's talk. Visitors are always welcome.