

sault against Germany. Tompkine and over night guest of The attack, 18th of the year on Miss Tabitha M. DeVisconti; Pfo. Tokyo and 70th on the Japanese mainland by the Superfortresses, was directed against Shinagawa, indus-trial heart of the city. More than 6.000 Americane manning the bank 6,000 Americans manning the bomb- John C. Delaney Camp Lejeune and ers were over the Nipponese capital Harvell, Missouri, dinker guest Sunduring the attack.

Pathfinders Light Target. Pathfinder planes manned by vet-inia and Farmville. 100-pound oil bombs and then wave A. Norman, milk, Mrs. Bearl John after wave of the main forces fol- ston, coffee; Miss Elizabeth Davi lowed in at medium altitude. after they had first hit Tokyo, the Mrs. J. H. Darden, pecans. B-29 bombardiers achieved their goal orange cake was also donated. -dropping bombs on Japan at a

had against Germany. The greatest single raid by Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle's U. S. Eighth Air Force was made last March 18 when 3,200 tons were dropped on Berlin. The RAF record was 5,600 tons on Dortmund on March 12. The long lines of raiders roared in over the world's third largest city utes-almost two hours-bombs rained down on the metropolis at the rate of almost 40 tons a minute. The planes of Maj Gen. Gurtis E. LeMay's 21st Bomber Command unleashed total of 700,000 fire bombs. Each plane carried approximately seven

The target area included the high ly-important Shinagawa sector, The railroad Marshalling yards there, through which a third of Japan's rail trafic passes, was a key objective.

Mighty Assault.

The assault equalled two 1,000plane raids by B-17s or B-24s on Berlin from England.

A spokesman for General LeMay pointed out the Shinagawa area pro- pointment of committees were defer- tr

guest Saturday night of Mrs. Steve H. M. Lewis' Farm:

> Receives Ribbons At This past week end Rotary Scout

day of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Freuler. Seaman Jack Russell, Jr., Califor-

eran pilots and navigators led the Interested friends donating to the Of the four patrols attending from Farmville three were awarded Blue Ribbons for outstanding achievement attained at the Camporee based on points given for various phases of way. They lit up the target with Center for the week end were Mrs. B. wed in at medium altitude. Exactly six months to the day J. D. Johnson, of Willard, N. C., fruit; Anl

greater rate than their comrades Farmville Man Head Insurance Exchange

Greenville; May 18 .- At a support are especially encouraged over meeting of Pitt County Insurance three blue ribbons considering Exchange at Respass' place on the fact that Scouting has only rec Bethel highway last night, Mayor been reorganized in Farmville.

James W. Joyner of Farmville made Patrols receiving blue ribbons in an interesting talk on the importance clude Rattle Snake Patrol with Neal about 3 a. m., Japanese time (2 p. m., of building confidence through fair Howard, Jr., as leader, and members, dealings in the insurance business. Bobby Russell, Billie Russell Johnnie President Phil Goodson, who presid- Barrett, Robert Pollard, Zeb Whiteed. called attention to a loving cup hurst, Jr.; Flaming Arrow Patrol

to Goodson at a recent meeting of the Rouse as leader, and members Dan State Association of Insurance Morgan, Robert Rollins, Joe Cook, Jack Turnage, Charles Joyner, Bob Te be able to earn money, to have a 10 mins over the plate, thus eliminatner was elected a state director at Morgan. Jay Flanagan. The Dan Beard Patrol with Frank

New officers of the local exchange Dupree and Emerson Roebuck as coeleced last night are: Mayor James leaders received a red ribbon which W. Joyner of Farmville, president; was the second highest award made.

namager of Tayloe's Hospital, Wash-

tame to retain their hold on the League flead. Allen of the Christians pitched the best game of the sea son, allowing only 3 hits while his mates collected 9. Each team made 5 errors. H. Rouse and Monk were andhur hitters, the former getting 3 out of 4 and the latter 2 out of 3. tians ran their winning streak to 4

Tomorrow Americans all through the nation will pay tribute to their Baptist were hurt by 8 very costly gensburg, German. countrymen who have died in two errors and were able to get only 6

ounted most. The Christians defeated the Meth.

great World Wars by wearing a red scattered hits off Allen, while his team-mates were getting 18 safe In this city, as in every other city bingles and backed him up with fine and town all over the country, the field work making only 3 miscues. women of the American Legion Auxi- The Meth-Eng played the Pres. The Meth.-Eps played the Pres. in liary will be on the streets with the second game of the twin billing

baskets full of poppies for sale. This and both teams played air-tight ball Warehouse when he enlisted in Nolarge corps of volunteer workers, or- in probably the best game of the seaganized by Mrs. P. E. Jones, Poppy Chairman, will see to it that every-body in the city has an opportunity holding the edge until the 7th, allowng only 5 hits and receiving grand

to buy a poppy. Disabled war veterans-young ones help from his mates as they made ed, called attention to a loving cup recently awarded to the local insur-ance exchange for outstanding in-dividual service in the State by main-nett, Eldon Stargeon, Wilbur Ben-taining the high standards of the profession. The cup was presented to Goodson at a recent meeting of the Rouse as leader, and members Dan

pleasant occupation has done a great deal to maintain their interest in life The memorial flowers have small The games on the 17th and 18th intrinsic value, but the buyer can were rained out and it was agreed give for one whatever he feels he can for these games to be played in a

far into the night to make a flak and crossed the Asato River to enter the The Christians defeated the Meth-Eps May 11th, 9-6, in a very exciting Nazi installations again the next day. the east side, the Seventh Infantry He is the son of Mrs. Carl L. Bes. Division captured two hills, expand man of Farmville. Before entering ing its flanking bulge south of Yonabaru, whose occupation was com pleted against scant resistance.

The Fourth Marine Regiment, in cluding veterans of the old Marine Set. Beaman is a member of the 94th Bomb. Group which has been raider battalions, forded the Asato cited by the President for bombing and apparently won a secure bridge The Baptist and Christians met in attacks on the Muhlembau aircraft head in the northeastern sector of the first game of a double header on factories at Brunswick, Germany. As Naha which previously had been ex-Wednesday, May 16th, and the Christa unit of the Third Air Division, the plored by patrols.

tians ran their winning streak to 4 group shares in the Presidential cita-games and continued to hold their tion for the division's now famous and 184th regiments pushed to games and continued to hold their tion for the division's now famous and 184th regiments pushed to lead, by coming from behind in the England to Africa shuttle bombing of about 1,200 yards south of that town, late innings to score a 11-4 win. The Messerschmitt aircraft plants at Re- enlarging the American hold on heights from which artillery can dominate supply roads to the ene

my's "Little Siegfried" line. The in-Edward Lee Johnson, 18, seaman, second class, Farmville, N. C. is atfantrymen took a height south o Taira town. tending storekeeper's school at the

The Yanks also captured a hill Atlantic Fleet's base Miami, Fla. west of Yonabaru in sharp fighting. He graduated from Farmville High This attack apparently was de-School and was employed at Monk's signed to widen the corridor beyond Yonabaru through which the Seventh could bring supplies to its front in His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward the Ozata Mura hills. The Japanese between the Ozata Mura hills and the Okinawa east coast have not yet

LT. JONES LIBERATED been cleared out. Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Jones received

In Florida

HELPS BRING IN U-BOAT

vember, 1944.

Piano Recitals To message this week from the Red Cross stating that their son, L4 **Be Presented In High** Doug Jones, who has been reported School Auditorium missing since April 7, has been liber-

> Mrs. Haywood Smith will present her piano pupils in a recital this evening, Friday, May 25, in the High School Auditorium at 8:30 o'clock.

James L. McConnell, 21, serving in the U. S. Navy on a destroyer, has in- Those appearing on the program informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. clude, Mary FrancesAllen, who will P. McConnell, of Newport News, Va., render First Waltz, by Durand; Dotdent, and J. S. Willard of Green-ville (re-elected), secretary-treas-urer. Election of directors and ap-pointment of committees were defer-red until the June meeting. Before entering the service last Edel ptember, McConnell was employed ert Everette Roebuck, Happy Farmer, dren and the children of the dead and backed him up with almost flawless in the shipyard at Newport News, by Schumann; Sally Bob Murray, The dren and the children of the dead and disabled of both wars. Last year the Auxiliary distributed more than 79,000,000 poppies and as another year of war drags along, as Little Goldfish, by Hopkins; Martha cific. The submarine surrendered in New Holmes, Valse Triste, by Chopin: England waters and was formally Ann Bynum, Rose Garden, by Lange Willie Ray Harper, Mazuka Brilla taken over by the Navy in Casco by Heins; Guitta Cannon, Pansy Bay, off the coast of Maine. Faces, by Kobler; Janet Stansi Carolling of the Birds; by Micheuz; Diana Monk, Down a Crooked Lane a hard hit fly to left field. He had to Lt. Clay Burnette Freed From Prison by Hopkins: Carolyn Reebuck, Balle

poppy. th

Scouting; including cooking, menu plaining, camp lay-out, patrol or-gamization, personal inspections at different times, promptness in

Wilson Camporee

Troop No. 31 of Farmville sent over

twenty-seven Scouts and two Scout-

ers to a District Camporee in Wil-

phases of scouting, participation sente such as: knott tying, isignaling, first aid, nature, etc. The troops ? three ... scot

vided "one of the happiest combinations of inflammability and congestion" that could be found for the Superfortresses.

Taking off from bases in the M rianas, the B-29s carried thousands J. W. Munden Elected of pounds of deadly fire bombs to be hurled on flimsy residences built as temporary shelters for thousand of homeless after the devastating Tokyo earthquake in 1923, but never replaced. It was estimated probably 750,000 Japanese lived in the Shinagawa area.

This area has more small pro of light machine, aircraft precision astruments and technical aircraft ent parts than any other nese district with the exception of Nagoya which, too, has been heav

ily hit by the Superforts. Nagoya is Japan's principal aircraft center. Wave after wave of the big bird ruck at a target area which nded from the Tama River on outh of Tokyo to a boundary mi

Tokyo has been a lucrative to or the B-29s since they h eendiary campaign against Japa ase key industries. Prior to to ult 32.8 square miles of nese capital were b ut in previous fire-bomb raids. In tion, 8.37 square miles in gr yo and adjoining Kawasaki, the Tama, have been de Six months ago today, 111 Super-forts left Marianas bases for their first assault on Japan.

Powerful Bomb. The fire bomb being used by anes is so powerful have disclosed noth from them, not even re

hile today's assault was the 28rd mit the Tokyo area, 16 of the have been directed against

rid, was the head ults of April. great Tokyo in burning that w ulles at sea. ts then started

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cluded LeRoy Rolling Frank Dupre red until the June meeting. H. B. Anderson of Farmville was a guest last night.

that meeting.

To Pitt Co. War Price And Rationing Board

able the Board to properly handle the Scouts and the return trip.

able the Board to properly handle the scouts and the return trip, new regulations that are becoming effective from time to time it became necessary that the panel Members of the Pitt County War Price and Ra-tioning Board be increased from a ness our Scouts are making to our tioning Board be increased from a total of three to a total of six Board on with others. embers.

At a recent meeting of the board Camp site 5 the following men were chosen by a terthwaite advanced to Star Re-unanimous vote to serve as the new Jack Turnage to 2nd Class; Jay Fig the following men were chosen by a agan to 2nd Class and H Members: J. W. Mun

ew board will have their first meeting tonight, May 25, in Greenville. The old members of the Price Panel are: San Underwood, Jr., John Proc-tor and Roy Martin.

ROTARY CLUB

Dr. Ennis, Pitt County Health Of ficer, was guest speaker at the Ro-tary Club supper inseting, "Diesday. He was introduced by Dr. John M. He was introduced by Mewborn; program the

Dr. Ennis spoke on the A the County Health Department Salat an Analysi ing that his job conce

tion of people in the line of pre tive treatment en by the only curative tr t were for veneral disea

BOND. RALLY

The local

utely free to the

Dr. W. M. Willis, C. W. Blackwood, P. K. Ewell, George Sturgeon, J. Y. Monk and Louis Creech. Trucks to carry equipment were furnished by Walter Jones Office Supply Company and The Farmville Laundry.-Rotary President and Scoute Swell spent Friday and Friday night

att a Court of Honor

Parmville; T. G. Worthington, Aydens con received a merit badge for per-and Chas. A. White, Greenville. The sonal health.

MEDICAL MEET TERE

With Agriculture as the theme of he evening, Ben M. Lewis, chair-Dr. Charles E. Fitzgerald and Dr. man. Th Paul E. Jones were posts to the Pitt m to the Kiwanis Club this

Subsol lunch room.

the plan of Graating Incentive among Junior farmers, by placing with as many as possible of those boys show-ing an inclination toward farming and stock raising and without cost PARMYALLE PUBLIC LIBRARY big to them, brood sows and without cost by ora in cattle stock, Ben Lewis intro-lin duced his guest speaker F. F. Hentricks, County Agent for Pitt Cou

ng: AGundhiteanal et l brough; Don Pedro of Brazil, Criss; The Thurber Carnival,

er; Prayer For a Child.

Wife of Mr. Milton h

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form allowing only 2 hits and alof these funds which do so much to help the disabled veterans, their childisabled of both wars.

another year of war drags along, as ers to make out a team. This upe more soldiers are killed or disabled, In an effort to better serve the Saturday afternoon and night Scout-citizens of Pitt County and also en-able the Board to properly hardle the Secute at the Campore and night Scout-the public's wish to wear the badge of fielding. Lath Morriss was the first onor and tribute will be greater casualty of the season when he split

than ever. The local Auxiliary Unit his thumb in making a grand try for will make a poppy available to every leave the game as several stitches were required to repair his thumb citizen tomorrow. The making of poppies in hospitals

KIWANIS CLUB

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We all regret that Lath had this mis not only provides a means of earning fortune and hope he will be able to funds for the veterans who make them and an item to be sold throughplay again soon

out the country for the replenishment In the second game of the day th Christians were defeated for the first time of the season by the Baptist in f welfare funds, but also-it provides a new interest in life and there-fore is of definite theraputic value in the treatment of the patient. a very exciting game by the score of

nted a most interestin After brief remarks pertaining to

shared the batting honors for the Bap- Paramount Theatre

This defeat of the Christians pu the Pres. in a tie with them for the League lead, and their game on the

Ath should be a hard fought affair o decide the leader. LARGEN Mr. Hendricks' talk was most in-teresting, in that he dealt with the ROWDS WILL CAUSE THI AMES TO BE MORE INTEREST. of Soil-to-Man. He pointed out how inescapable man is from the the soil, how his every endeavor as well as his financial liberties are di-

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WINS AWARD

C. L. Ivey, local agent for Ho scurity Life Insurance, Companted their pupils in a r mi Tuesday, May 22, in Miss Beby Jones, of ndered a violin tolo and return to the eived a \$25,00 award won in the Ordinary contest duri the manth of April, for having so mitted the largest amount of bu Spice mimbers at the of Grady L

Greenville, May 21.—Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross has informed Mrs. Herbert Burnette, Goes On, by Lichner; Donald Bau hie Murphy, The Sheperd's Call, by 907 Evans street, that her son, Lieut: com, Minuet in G, by Paders Chay A. Burnette, has been liberated Videau Joyner, Carnival of Roses, by from a prisoner of war camp in Ger- Richter.

a very exciting game by the score of 8-6. Each team made 10 hits but the Christians led in the error dept. 4-1. Allen of the Christians held the Beptist in check up to the 7th, allow ing only 5 hits and his team was

The following March his Mother leading 5-4, but the Baptist broke loose with 5 mighty wallops in their half of the 7th to score 4 runs and put the game on ice. Corbett hit a home run in the last of the 7th for the Christiane but his effort was in rain. Chamblee with a home run and Pisher and Benedict with 3 baggars shared the batting honors for the Bap-

Hopkins, as a trio; Helen Thomas, Witchery of Dreams, by Holt; Carol Butts, Lady Moon, by Wright; Jean

At war Bond Snow At the Tuesday night, May 22, War Bond Show at the Paramount Thea-tre winning numbers drawn were No. 1801, a War Bond; No. 1227, a vase; No. 1155, carton cigarettes; No. 1201, man's ahaving set; No. 1386, box of candy; No. 1262, two bed sheets. Purchases of "E" Bands holding these numbers are asked to please to pleas il for their prizes immediately. If Warbling at Eve, by Richards; Ru Moore, Sequidilla, by Bohm. Senior Recital mhers for prizes are not presented

before the next weekly drawing they will be drawn for again. Buy more "E" Bonds today and

The Senior Recital will be given on Tuesday evening, May 29, at 8:30

have more chances at these prizes be-Miss Janie Remp will play Hun-garian Dance Number 5, by Brahms given away by local m re will be other drawings on May and the Song of the Alps, by Brains Miss Mary Leah Thorne, Polonaise in A, by Chopin; Leslie Yelverton, Sa-lut A. Pesth, by, Kowalski. and 29 and June 5. Param gives away a \$25.00 War Bond at

A in F, by Schuman Agnes Melton, Remo Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Gilbert pre

Buy War Bonds To Have and to Bold to the Da

Announces Winners At War Bond Show

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