

## MAJOR MOLLOY SPEAKS TO ROTARIANS AND GUESTS

### Varied and Delightful Program Presented At Annual Ladies' Night Affair

A setting of gaily appointed banquet tables, the presence of the Rotary Annis, the graded school faculty, a number of released and visiting veterans and other distinguished guests, a varied and highly successful program and a sumptuous dinner all conspired in making the Rotarians' annual Ladies' Night, on Tuesday, a gala occasion.

The lounge of the Country Club was a riot of color with huge baskets and bowls of white and bronze chrysanthemums, dahlias and French marigolds predominating in the floral arrangements. Orange and black streamers centered the tables, on which the Halloween motifs, including Jack o' lanterns, witches, party hats and black cats were effectively placed. Covers were laid for a hundred and ten.

The invocation was offered by George W. Davis.

Rotarian Frank A. Williams, president, acted as toastmaster, while Dr. John M. Mewborn, on behalf of the members, welcomed the guests in a witty speech, to which Mrs. John B. Joyner responded in her usual happy style.

The speaker of the occasion, Major Edmund J. Molloy, U. S. M. C., of Cherry Point, a native Philadelphian and a former professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania, was introduced by Irvin Morgan, Jr. The Major's knowledge of current events in the conquered countries, his wit and oratory have won for him the reputation of a delightful after-dinner speaker and his address, which was enlightening and constructive, was greatly enjoyed.

Major Molloy spoke on "The Fascination of the Japanese," a subject which was both timely and thought-provoking. He attributed the Japs' utter disregard for life to their belief in the divinity of the Emperor and their obligation to him, outlining their belief, based on mythology, and telling of their blind obedience to superiors. "The Japanese," he declared "never retreat and when failure to carry out an objective is met they feel they are obliged to sacrifice their lives to erase their mistakes. Taught from infancy that the paramount thing in life is the supreme sacrifice for the Emperor, you can understand what the American soldier encountered in battling the Jap." The Major pointed out that Japan was, before the war, a feudal nation, which, with a complete unity of economic, religious and social order, presented to the world a solid front, which they thought impregnable.

Particularly condemning the Japanese radio as a source of deadly and dangerous propaganda, Major Molloy stated that the Japanese are unable to tell the truth and that the tragic flow of their military success continued over the air even as they were beaten to their knees.

The Major took the opportunity at this time to pay high tribute to General Douglas MacArthur's signal achievements in war and in peace.

Outlining the schools of thought in relation to dealing with the Emperor of Japan at the time of surrender negotiations, the speaker mentioned that of retaining and using Hirohito as a medium of contact, getting rid of him as was done in the case of Hitler, and of banishment. The Major pointed out that either the second or third method would have made him a martyr in the minds of his people and that the right course had been followed in keeping him as a figure head thus facilitating control of the Japanese people.

Stressing the fact that the Japanese are counting on time to soften the iron glove of their conquerors, the speaker warned that America, as a land in the house of nations, must not close her eyes to the activities of dwellers in the attic and cellar.

"The pressure of war has given way to the pressure of peace," the speaker declared. "The job isn't done. There will be an endless effort to undermine the peace, which prevails, by the slant-eyed Occidentals, whose hand now holds a lamp instead of the dagger, and we must be able to counter with a military fist."

The Major closed his address with the admonition to prepare to protect the peace bought so dearly and at such price in blood and sacrifice. "We have felt the temple of liberty, in which we worshipped, tremble in the storm and stress of war," he said. "We have seen the Gospel of Peace trodden underfoot. The sword, which once hung over our heads, however, is now in our hands."

He declared, "and the light yoke of peace is about our necks. Are we strong enough to keep that peace? Will we discard the wisdom that was born of pain and agony in our darkest hour? We must be our own masters."

## MASONS WILL HONOR BUNDY

Greenville, Oct. 30.—Monday night, November 5, will be "W. J. Bundy night" at Greenville Lodge No. 284, A. F. and A. M., honoring the well known Greenville attorney who is senior grand warden of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina.

On October 19 in Washington, D. C., Mr. Bundy along with President Truman, General Arnold, General Jimmie Doolittle, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson and a number of other outstanding personages, was awarded the honorary 33rd degree of Scottish Rite Masonry. The degree is bestowed upon Masons for outstanding service.

Bob Pough, superintendent of Craven County schools, will be principal speaker for the celebration here. Mr. Pough also received the 33rd degree at the Washington meeting.

Mr. Bundy is the first member of the Greenville lodge to ever receive this high honorary degree.

A large number of visiting masons from neighboring towns are expected to attend the special occasion which will include a supper which begins at 6:30 p. m. All master Masons are cordially invited and urged to attend. The meeting following the supper will get under way at 7:30 o'clock.

### ON FURLOUGH

Cpl. Charles A. Wilkerson, son of Mrs. Mamie Boykin, enlisted in the Army, at Fort Bragg, October 1938, and spent 18 months overseas. He was wounded in France, June 1944, and hospitalized in England four months. Upon recovery he was assigned to active duty in Belgium, where, on November 28, he received a leg injury caused by shrapnel and remained in an English hospital six months. On June 5, this year, he landed at Mitchell Field, N. Y., received treatment at Fimney General Hospital, Thomasville, Ga., and then at Moore General Hospital, Swannanoa, N. C.

Cpl. Wilkerson is spending a sixty day furlough with his mother and his wife, the former Miss Thelma Latta, of Fountain, whom he married on June 15. He expects to be discharged in December.

### S. S. CLASS SUPPER

The Young Men's Sunday School class of the Baptist Church entertained the Emily B. Holmes class with a spaghetti supper, Monday evening in the Assembly room of the Church.

Tables, set for forty, were decorated with lovely white chrysanthemums. Raymond Shearin, president of the men's class, presided and welcomed each one present. The Doxology was sung and the blessing given by Geo. W. Davis, teacher of the host class. Mrs. Elbert Holmes responded to the welcome.

John Turner Walston, Alfred B. Lewis, Carl Beaman, Chester Outland and Joe Batchelor, who have recently received their discharges from the Service, were recognized and officers of both classes were also asked to stand.

Elbert Holmes led the group in songs, stunts and games. At the close "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds" was sung.

Arrangement committee for the enjoyable affair were Elbert Holmes, Henry Johnson and Gordon Lee. The supper was prepared by Arthur F. Joyner, Sr.

keepers! History must not be allowed to repeat itself! Will we remember the holocaust we have lived through ten years from now? The Japanese believe we will forget. Only time will tell."

Putting the assemblage "in stitches" was a dress form stunt put on by Bill Duke and Josh Menden with R. N. Freeman and Manly Liles as contestants. The former won the prize through a superior knowledge of lingerie and furbelows, which astounded the crowd as he had enjoyed the state of single blessedness until his marriage in recent weeks.

Ed Nash Warren conducted a drawing contest in which a number of valuable prizes were awarded the ladies. The attendance prize contributed by Russell Mizelle, was won by Curtis Flanagan.

Le. (Jg) T. Ell Joyner, Jr., of the United States Navy, a member of the club was recognized with words of cordial greetings and spoke briefly.

George W. Davis, community chairman of the Victory Loan campaign, made announcements relative to the loan drive.

One of the most enjoyable entertainment features of the evening was the musical program, presented by Miss Mary Helen Justice, soloist, and Miss Nellie Margaret Johnson, pianist, of the Greenville Teachers' Guild.

## Shoe Rationing Program Ended

Washington.—Shoe rationing ended by order of the OPA at midnight Oct. 30, by time zones, permitting civilians to make unrestricted purchases of footwear for the first time since February 7, 1943.

In nearly two years and nine months of rationing, each civilian has been entitled to six pairs of rationed shoes—slightly more than an average of two pairs yearly. Generally, this was enough for the men, but not sufficient to satisfy women, or children with growing feet.

OPA chief Chester Bowles warned in issuing the directive that consumers will not always be able to buy the shoe styles they want in the immediate future. But he said that 22,000,000 pairs were produced this month and that output in November and December probably will reach 30,000,000 pairs monthly—a rate equal to normal pre-war demand.

### Essential Types

He also said that production of the most essential types, including men's work shoes and children's shoes, has increased substantially in the past few months.

He urged shoe dealers to follow a recent government policy declaration suggesting that retailers give preferential treatment to returning servicemen and women needing new civilian apparel. He said, however, that "no general hardships" should follow the end of rationing, although stores may have occasional difficulty in getting orders filled exactly as desired.

Removal of shoe rationing leaves only a few items on the ration list. Still rationed are sugar, tires, butter, and some meats.

Boyles said that shoe rationing was one of the most successful of the program because of widespread cooperation by both the trade and consumers.

OPA said that all shoe stamps and certificates held by consumers or the shoe industry become valueless and may be thrown away. Dealers, distributors, and manufacturers need retain records unless the same records are required under some other ration order. But OPA's price regulations for shoes, which require the keeping of invoices and other bookkeeping records, remain in effect.

### RECEIVE DISCHARGES

Lt. Letha Holloman Rouse received an honorable discharge from Deshon General Hospital, Butler, Pa., last week after six months in service. Lt. Rouse received her nurse's training at Grace Hospital, Richmond, Va., and was commissioned at Camp Lee, Va. She arrived here Sunday and is spending some time with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Rouse.

George Farr, EM 2/c, received an honorable discharge from the Seabees last week at Norfolk, Va., and arrived here Monday. Mr. Farr has been in service since July 1943 and has been stationed in the Pacific Theater for the past two years. He plans to move his family to Asheville within a few weeks.

Joseph Batchelor, MM 1/c received a discharge, October 11, at Camp Shelton, Va., after three years in the U. S. N. R., 28 months of which he was on duty in the Aleutian Islands, where he helped build an emergency air base in the Rat Island group, on the tip end of the chain, and at Kodiak, Alaska, where he was engaged in road maintenance.

Sgt. John T. Walston is at home with a discharge which he received Oct. 25, at Fort Bragg, following 34 months in service, 23 of which he was on duty overseas with the Combat Engineers in the European Theater. Sgt. Walston holds the Presidential unit citation badge and 5 battle stars.

S.S.M.B. 1/c Chester H. Outland, U.S.N.R., who for the past 38 months has been on duty at Little Creek, Va., received a discharge Oct. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Outland and their young son returned to their home here, Saturday. Mr. Outland has returned to barbering for the time being.

### EMPLOYEES ASKED TO SELL VICTORY BONDS

During the past week letters with pledges enclosed, have been sent to each of the Farmville employees, asking individual cooperation in selling Victory Bonds in the current drive.

J. W. Menden, Retail Chairman, states that in past drives no definite quota for employees bond sales had been set, but in this final endeavor, each is asked to sell a minimum of five Victory Bonds.

Signed pledges are to be turned in daily at the Chamber of Commerce office or to J. W. Menden at Bell-Tyler Co. All are urged to do their utmost in helping to complete the drive as soon as possible.

BUY VICTORY BONDS NOW!

## THE HALLOWEEN FROLIC TERMED A BIG SUCCESS

Attendance and Receipts Exceeded Expectations of Sponsors And Swells Treasury of P. T. A.

The Halloween Frolic, conducted by the Parent-Teacher Association, and held Friday evening in the gym, was reported as a huge success from both standpoints of attendance and financial receipts. More than \$500 was realized and the committee in charge, Mrs. Irvin Morgan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Monk, Jr., Mrs. R. E. Pickett and Mrs. M. V. Jones, expressed themselves as highly pleased and gratified by the cooperation and interest manifested by the entire community.

The gym was elaborately decorated in the Halloween colors of black and orange with the seasonal motifs of black cats, pumpkins, witches and Jack o' lanterns being in evidence throughout the spacious building.

George W. Davis, president of the local P. T. A., joined an apron for the occasion with the wording, "Mother's Little Helper," and assisted his wife, Supt. and Mrs. J. H. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lewis behind the refreshment stand.

Mayor James W. Joyner drew the numbers for the featured contest prizes, which went to the following: Miss Mae Knott, nylon hose; Mae Turnage Eason, turkey; Mrs. Ed Waters, of Goldsboro, Jess Spencer and Sallie Tyson, cakes.

There were fishing ponds, grab bags, car rides for the tiny tots, a wheel of fortune to say nothing of the bingo games, which attracted young and old alike. Another feature of the evening was fortune-telling by Mrs. W. R. Burke and Mrs. Cherry Easley.

### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED AT FAMILY RE-UNION

The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Joyner held a reunion, Sunday, at the home of Mrs. S. G. Gardner, at which time also, Mrs. Gardner announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lillian White Gardner, of Baltimore, Md., to Richard La Clair Welsh, of Connelville, Penn.

Fifty-six members of the family were present including children, the grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Lovely roses and chrysanthemums decorated the home throughout.

A barbecue and fried chicken dinner was served buffet from the dining room table. The dessert course, ice cream, decorated cakes and salted nuts carried a green and white color note. On each plate was found a miniature wedding bell with the hand-painted inscription, "Lillian White and Dick Welsh, November 24."

In addition to Miss Gardner, out of town members of the family present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roderick S. Joyner, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Aquilla Joyner, Miss Bettie Wooten Joyner, Morehead City; Lt. and Mrs. A. H. Joyner, Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Modlin and daughter, Barbara Earl, Portsmouth, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkerson, Miss Veroná Lee Joyner, Miss Dorothy Lewis, Greenville; Miss Effie Lewis, Jackson; Miss Elizabeth Lang, Roanoke Rapids. Special guests were the Rev. T. M. Grant, Superintendent of the Rocky Mount District, and the Rev. Marvin Y. Self.

### Air Dusting Talked In Tobacco Regions

Wilson, Oct. 30.—Eastern North Carolina's great tobacco belt is becoming more and more air minded, and it was predicted today by agriculturists that 1946 may see a large increase in the dusting of the State's tobacco and cotton crops by airplane.

During the current season several eastern counties including Nash, Wilson, Edgecombe and Pitt, four of the largest weed growing counties in the nation, took advantage, to a limited extent, of the airplane dusting service, and indications were that this dusting of weed crops to poison insects and worms was successful.

Howard Watson, AAA chairman here, said this week that Wilson County may go in for this sort of air dusting in a bigger way in its weed crop insect control program in the next year or so.

C. W. Phillips of South Carolina has recently indicated that he wishes to establish a small airstrip in this vicinity to operate Piper Cubs, the field would not serve only as a training field for amateur pilots but would also act as a base for dusting operations in this area.

Watson also disclosed recently that this year several Wilson County farmers hired planes to dust their tobacco and cotton crops. He indicated the operations were successful.

There also were indications here a month or so ago that agriculturists might experiment with the use of DDT to kill tobacco worms and other insects on crops. Officials of the United States Public Health Service, using DDT here for typhus control, said it might be used for this purpose.

## Stalin Answers Truman Missive

### The Reply Described As Friendly and Satisfactory; Relations May Be Improved

Washington, Nov. 1.—According to reports, Generalissimo Josef Stalin has sent a friendly and satisfactory reply to President Truman's recent letter which may stop the downward trend of Russo-American relations and bring the Soviet Union into the Far Eastern Advisory Commission.

But there are no signs yet that the Stalin-Truman exchange will revive the abortive attempt of the "Big Five" Council of Foreign Ministers to draft peace treaties. In fact, there were increasing signs that this experiment may be junked for a new medium of peace treaty drafting.

The Truman letter to Stalin dealt with all the major outstanding issues between the United States and Russia and thus was not confined exclusively to the Russo-American dispute over control machinery for Japan.

But Mr. Truman told his news conference yesterday morning that, although details had not been worked out, he was certain as a result of Stalin's reply that the Russians would join the Far Eastern Advisory Commission—and soon.

### Not So Certain

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes was not so certain. At his news conference, he described Stalin's reply as encouraging in the broad field of relations with Russia. As to the advisory commission, controversy, he couldn't say that it was certain Russia would come in, but that it was imperative that she do so.

Byrnes stuck to his earlier thesis that the commission of Pacific powers should proceed without Russia if the latter stays out. But sources close to the commission are convinced that the group would be hamstrung, if not doomed to complete failure, without Russia's participation.

### All of Problems

It is understood that Mr. Truman outlined in his letter all of the problems that have arisen between the two great nations since the Foreign Ministers' meeting failed in London.

This is not the first time that the President has gone directly to Stalin when relations bogged down. It has become the usual practice when the diplomatic going gets tough and solutions with Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov appear impossible.

The last special mission to Stalin was during the United Nations conference in San Francisco when the late President Roosevelt's special emissary, Harry L. Hopkins, was dispatched to Moscow by Mr. Truman to get Stalin to yield on a phase of the veto issue. Hopkins got results.

For the first time since the Foreign Ministers' Council ended in a stalemate early last month, Byrnes was pessimistic about that organization's future. Heretofore, he has contended that the disputes of the five Foreign Ministers were making progress. He admits now, however, that they have not been able to make much progress at all on the questions assigned to them—the Trieste boundary and plans for the Rhur valley.

He recalled his deputy, Assistant Secretary of State James C. Dunn, without official explanation. But reports from London reveal that the deputies have not met since the council ended its first session and that all the other nations have left the deputy job to their ambassadors.

### ON INACTIVE STATUS

Lt. Alton W. Thomas was placed on inactive status at Seymour Johnson Field, Goldsboro, Oct. 18. He entered service April 14, 1943, and was commissioned December 2, 1944, at Midland, Texas, as a Navigator-Bombardier in the Training Command.

Lt. Thomas plans to enter State College after Christmas.

### SERVICE MEN'S CENTER

Visiting Service Men at the Center the past week were: Farmville, Sgt. Paul J. Allen, Jr., returned from the European Theater where he served many months, and is now discharged; Cpl. Charles A. Wilkerson, son of Mrs. Mamie Boykin, patient at Moore General Hospital, Swannanoa, N. C. He saw service in England, France and Belgium.

Cherry Point, Cpl. Bernard E. Hoffman, Maspath, N. Y., and Sgt. C. F. Gehrels, Livingston, Texas, guests for Sunday dinner of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Davis; T/Sgt. Dale B. Martin, Knightsville, Indiana, and Cpl. Jerry Peck, Lake Placid, N. Y.

Chocolate cake, roast beef, potato salad, lettuce, tomatoes, sweet potatoes, coffee, fruit and nuts were on the menu. Donations were cream, Mrs. L. E. Turnage eggs, Mrs. J. N. ElRamey, books, Tommy ElRamey, magazines, Miss Elizabeth Davis, Mrs. E. C. Carr, milk, Mrs. B. A. Norman.

## EISENHOWER SAYS UNREST IN REICH NOW DANGEROUS

### DEBNAM SPEAKS HERE TONIGHT

Tonight the Kiwanis Club will celebrate its semi-annual Ladies' Night, with W. E. Debnam, War Correspondent and News Commentator, as speaker of the evening. Debnam will give a word picture of some of the hottest action taking place in the Pacific Theater of War, as witnessed by him during the final days of the conflict.

A thirty minute intermission will follow the dinner program which is scheduled to close at 8:30.

Trueblood's seven piece orchestra will play for the dance from 9 until 11. Each Club member will be privileged to invite a guest couple for the dance.

### Bishop Wright To Visit Local Episcopal Church

The local Episcopal congregation is awaiting with keen interest the first visit of East Carolina's newly consecrated Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Thomas Henry Wright, D. D., on Sunday, November 4, at the eleven o'clock worship hour, at which time the Bishop will preach and administer the Apostolic Rite of Confirmation to a class, which will be presented by the rector, C. S. Rev. Jack R. Rountree. The community is cordially invited to attend this service.

The consecration of Bishop Wright as Bishop of the Diocese of East Carolina, to succeed the Rt. Rev. Thomas C. Darst, D. D., retired, took place in historic St. James' Church, Wilmington, on October 5.

Bishop Wright was born October 16, 1904, in Wilmington, the son of the late John M. and Josie Whitaker Wright. He was graduated from the University of the South, Swannanoa, Tenn., and from Virginia Theological Seminary. The Doctor of Divinity degree was conferred upon him by Washington and Lee University.

Ordained to the Diaconate in 1929, and to the Priesthood in 1930, he served as Priest-in-charge of Trinity, Lumberton, and St. Stephen's, Red Springs, Chaplain at the University of North Carolina and Associate Secretary for College work for the National Council.

After a seven-year rectorship at the Robert E. Lee Memorial Church, Lexington, Va., he served as Dean of Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, and for almost two years at St. Mark's, San Antonio, Texas.

Among other offices he has held are: Representative to the World Christian Student Federation, meeting in Holland; Regional Director of the Church Society for College Work; associate member of the Forward Movement Commission; member of the Executive Board and Examining Chaplain in the Diocese of Southwestern Virginia, and Trustee of the University of the South.

His wife was the former Hannah Knowlton, of Charlotte. They have two sons and a daughter.

While in Farmville, the Bishop will be the guest of C. Hubert Joyner, Junior Warden of the Vestry of Emmanuel Church, and Mrs. Joyner.

### Farmers Building 3-Story Corn Crops

The farmer in North Carolina, who grows a crop of corn with his regular variety and a small amount of fertilizer, is building only a one-story house, where he can build a three-story house with improved practices, says Dr. Emerson Collins, in charge of Extension agronomy at State College.

"Everyone will agree that this has been an excellent corn year in most sections," Dr. Collins declares, "but the good seasons have shown us just how far we can go in producing corn and what the expense will be under the best of conditions. We can't expect gains like this every year but just the same we are convinced we can't afford to produce an average of 20 to 22 bushels of corn per acre."

He points to the record of a Hallfax County farmer as an excellent example of what he means by building a three-story corn crop. The farmer produced 41 bushels per acre with his regular variety of corn and his usual fertilizer during an exceptionally good season.

When the fertilizer was stepped up to 500 pounds of high grade fertilizer per acre at planting and 400 pounds of quick acting nitrogen material as a topdresser, the yield was 79 bushels per acre. This was a two-story house.

When the house was increased to three stories by the addition of a well adapted strain of hybrid seed, the yield was 104.3 bushels per acre.

The corn in the second story, produced through extra fertilization cost about 30 cents a bushel. The corn in the third story was approximately 38 bushels and it was grown at a cost of \$1.09 for the hybrid seed, or slightly less than 4 cents a bushel. "It surely pays to grow three-story corn," Collins says.

## Reports to Washington That Situation Is 'Just One Step' from Organized Defiance of Occupation Authorities

Frankfurt, Germany, Oct. 31.—General Eisenhower told Washington in a grave report revealed today that there was dangerous unrest in Germany which was "just one step" from organized resistance.

Some United States troops already have been attacked by youths and returned German soldiers, he said.

He also reported that "no real progress" had been made toward setting up central administrative machinery for Germany and that a "disappointingly" small number of problems had been settled by the Allied Control Council because of failure to obtain unanimous agreement.

Other developments mentioned in his third monthly report:

The problem of handling thousands of displaced persons continues serious. "Cases of murder and organized looting occurred at an unpleasant rate," and the German populace has become increasingly bitter as a result of the increased lawlessness.

The food and fuel situation was growing worse as winter approached. "There will be practically no coal for German civilians," and extensive plans now are being made for mass feeding of Germans in the American zone.

The failure of the German masses to respond to free political movements was retarding any program to restore self-government. Political movements, he said, have been limited to a few leaders rather than the masses, and only the Communists and Social Democrats have shown much life in the American zone.

### Will Take Time

"It is apparent that a long period of political organization and political education will be necessary before the German people can safely be entrusted with complete control of their government."

President Truman announced in Washington today that he had set next June 1 as a goal for transferring the German government from military to civilian hands.

The move was recommended by Eisenhower in agreement with the three other occupying powers. Military occupation, as distinguished from military government, will continue as long as necessary, it was announced.

Eisenhower said groups of idle German youth and returning German soldiers were becoming increasingly and dangerously restless and were being watched closely for any sign of organized resistance.

He reported that while some attacks had been made on individual American soldiers, the activity of the German youths consisted mainly of distributing handbills and posters warning "faithless" German girls who were fraternizing with Americans and displaced persons.

Eisenhower referred to the previously-disclosed arrest of 20 German youths in Bremen who planned to attack displaced persons in Hannover and then march into Upper Bavaria and continue their activities.

"There is a potential danger that this jealous resentment against and hatred of displaced persons... will serve as a popular rallying point for idle youth and young discharged German soldiers," the report said.

### RIGHTS FOR J. F. YOUNG TO BE HELD TODAY

Final rites for John Franklin Young, 83, a highly esteemed retired farmer of this community, who passed away early Thursday morning at the home of his son, W. W. Young, near Farmville, will be held at the home today, Friday, at 3:00 o'clock, with the Rev. J. C. Moore, of the Snow Hill Freewill Baptist Church, in charge. Mr. Young had been a member of the Freewill Baptist Church for more than fifty years. Interment will be made in the Strickland cemetery, Bell Airburn.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Eunice Strickland, Mrs. P. S. Rabberry, Mrs. Cleveland Johnson and Mrs. D. M. McLaughlin; two sons, W. W. and C. C. Young, and a sister, Mrs. Minnie Dickerson, all of the Farmville community.

### NEW RED CROSS CHAIRMAN ELECTED FOR FARMVILLE

At a meeting in Greenville, Monday evening, of the Pitt County Executive Committee, Red Cross, Mrs. Ben F. Lang was elected Chairman of the Farmville Branch Chapter to succeed Mrs. J. M. Hubbard who resigned after four years faithful and efficient service at this post.

BUY VICTORY BONDS NOW!