
Clothing Is Vitally Necessary To Combat Epidemics In Europe, China and the Philip-All Liberated Areas

The nation-wide clothing drive for overseas relief is being conducted on behalf of UNRRA (the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration), from January 7 to 31st. President Truman said the campaign is imperative and called upon Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast industrialist, to be its national chairman.

Cities, the reports state, have been suffering serious epidemics of pul-monary tuberculosis, bacillary dysentery, typhoid fever, diphtheria, pneumonia scabies and various skin diseases caused by exposure and mal-

In France where the war left two million people homeless, the infant rate has climbed to 75 percent of the country's birth rate. The bombed-out people of Helland are living in chicken runs and leaky shacks, and are suffering from skin ailments. From Greece come letters telling of thousands living in mountain caves.

One such letter says: "For twentythree months we did not see the sun. Now we have come back to the vil-Now we have come back to the village but it has been burnt from one end to the other. We have built some the air offensive in other parts of shacks from trees. The women are practically naked. They are ashamed to walk around out doors. The Campaign World with these Bronze men wear loin cloths made of burlap. We have no clothes. We don't know what it means any more to wear shoes. The only help we ask is for shoes and clothing to cover our nak-

A cablegram from China stated: "Bed-ridden and helpless persons having no change of garments suffer dysentery, cholera and similar infectious diseases with the result they are lying in indescribable filth which is likely to reinfect them and to contaminate others. The sick, helpless and even well persons often are drenched and have no dry cloth-

"The cold weather adds the threat of gangrene and deaths from exposure Finally, the serious need for clothing extends to normally self-sufficient classes, particularly white collar, educational and governmental employees whose income has fallen sharply below living cost. These rply below living cost. These clothing as well as other possession ecure funds for food."

From Czecholovakia, where the reports that children have to pool their clothes. To permit one child to go out two must remain in bed. The vice-Lord-Mayor of Prague had

only one dress to wear. The wife of a university profes sor writes from Belgium, "When you speak of Ordinary Things in sent to us that has not given with a pair of shoes or socks or a prettty colored sweater than with lollypops!"

Americans contributed sufficient

Americans contributed surficient clothing, shoes and bedding in the nation-wide clothing drive in April, the United National Clothing Collection, to aid 25,000,000 people in Europe, China and the Philippines, Supplementing the U.S. contribuoplementing the U. S. contribuus, the people of Canada, Auslia and New Zealand have given
reximately 20 million pounds of
clothing for overseas relief.
UNBRA reports that millions
other war victims are suffering
dying from lack of clothes.

LA. Wayne A. Mitchell, Jr.,
Mather Field, Sacramento, Cali
on terminal leave and arrived
Wednesday. Mrs. Mitchell, the
mer Miss Dora DeGrace Roun

OUR SERVICE MEN

Lt. and Mrs. S. A. Watkins, pines According to Cabled Ad- Vinicia Arsenal, Calif., are guesta of vices from Relief Workers In their mother, Mrs. Helen Watkin Herton. They were accompanied here by Mrs. Horton, who has been on an extended visit to them in California. Lt. Watkins served in the United States Army 41 months and follow-ing his terminal leave will receive his discharge and return to his former position with the Bullic Roads, Atlanta, Ga

Technician Fourth Grade Richard

W. Jackson, husband of Mrs. V. B.

Jackson, Route 3, Walstenburg, and son of Mrs. M. D. Jackson, Route 2,

Farmville, last on duty with the Cifth Ordeans Communication for Latenburg and Invaluation for Infantile Paralysis is a necessary and invaluation for Infantile Paralysis for funds to continue the National Poundation for Infantile Paralysis for funds to continue the fight against policy properties and infantile Paralysis for funds to continue the fight against policy properties and infantile Paralysis for funds to continue the fight against policy properties.

Pacific Theater Ribbon and the Vid-

ed States Army this week, after serving 3 years and 11 months in the armed ferces. He spent 26 months overseas, serving in England North-

Campaign Medal with three Bronze Service Stars, the Good Conduct and Victory Medals and the Presidential Citation Ribbon.

Staff Sergeant Robert J. Joyner, grandson of W. T. Joyner, Farmville, Route 1, is eligible for discharge with 69 points. This has been announced from Japan by Major General H. F. Kramer's 97th Infantry

A soldier since January, 1938, S/Sgt. Joyner was with the 52nd and 71st Coast Artillery Regiments be-fore being assigned to the Anti-Aircraft Artiflery at Camp Wallace, Texas. Then after 15 moths assign-

kia, before the deployment of the with 12 points.

97th Infantry Division to Japan at Farmville boys won a thriller by

ing in Chemical warfare at Edgewood of floor work.

Arseasl, Maryland, and Fort Ord, Calif. He served 23 months in the for the visitors. All the visiting boy g sent to us that has not given and made us feel grateful and thed. The children are happier a pair of shoes or socks or a try colored sweater than with mericans contributed sufficient Service Award.

of the Army Nurses Corps, who

To Raise Money For Infantile Paralysis Vic

Plans for the 1846 March of Dia in the fight against infantile paraly sis moved forward today with, the ntment of J. H. Moore and Mrs. Farmville District.

Farmville, last on duty with the Paratysis is our national life, said 615th Ordnance Company on Lazon, bis force in our national life, said 615th Ordnance Company on Lazon. Mr. Moore, "We know how effective is on his way to the United States at has been in epidemics of policy pro-In the Army since December 1942, viding medical care and treatment Jackson has been overseas since of poliomyelitis patients, regardless of age, race, creed or color.

treatment results from scientific re-Pfc. Robert Curry, son of J. M. search made possible by the Na-Curry, was discharged from the Unitously this year than ever before." Pitt County's quota is \$4,847, the

ment of local sufferers. The other half goes to headquarters of the National Foundation and is used for continuing research, education and emergency aid in epidemics in the

poliomyelitis, the great crippler.

BASKETBALL

Farmville boys won a thriller by the end of the European War.

Sgt. Taylor E. Barrow, of the 15th Chemical Maintenance Company, was released from the United States Army at Fort Bragg, December 31, 1945.

Sgt. Barrow was inducted March Sgt. Barrow was inducted March Sign. Barrow was ind

for the visitors. All the visiting be played an excellent game of basis ball.

Farmville splits a double-head with the Washington, N. C., Hi School teams. Farmville girls why a score of 27 to 15. Killian with 15 points was Farmville's sering acc. Williams and Moore score and 4 points respectively. Yelveton, Morriss and Mostey played the

Greatest Highway Con struction Period In State's History Is Assured by Governor

id today that North Carolina m of the State is served by automotiva transportation and declared that "we are presently entering upon the greatest highway construction period in the history of the State."

Speaking before the North Carolina Oil Jobbera Association, which is in session here, the governor said that according to estimates by Chairman A. H. Graham of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, expanditures on the highway program for the next three

.000,000 "It appears," Cherry said, "that all funds necessary to finance this enormous program are either on hand, starting with a reserve of more than \$36,000,000 in the highsame as last year; when \$6,134 was raised. As in former years, one-half of all money collected in this county will remain here to finance the hospitalization, care and treat-

to-market roads.

As in the past, the theaters and merchants have pledgeed their full support to the appeal. March of portant to the city dweller as to the Dimes coin collection boxes will be placed at convenient spots throughout the county, giving every American an opportunity to join in one of the greatest humanitarian crusades of modern times, the fight against we insist that our rural people, be taken out of the mud by the improvement of farm-to-market market reads, we are not only doing some thing for those who live in the country, but a great deal for the city and

As a Mess Sergeant in Cannon an air-tight game at guard. Tyson tor truck to any place in the State and an Corbett came in for some next is possible, to the point where surfaced roads will carry the pay loads from our factories, shops and farms from our factories, shops and farms down to the terminals of railroads and other transportation lines." the petroleum industry has played an important part in the history of North Carolina and that it is expected to play an equally great part in the future of the State. He also pointed to the great part the petroleum industry, had in winning the

Candling Eggs Pays **Excellent Dividends**

what she had learned.

F. J. Koones, Jr., a agent in Lenoir Coun

club to have the

t much of the highway program for the next three Hines and Frank Jones of the Golda-disease and its years will total approximately \$100,-

Newly elected officers of the loc Kiwanis Club assumed their duties

pointments of the standing committees for the new year and chairmen

Jake Fields, program leader, introduced B. L. Davis, superio constructive and comprehe on the subject, "Planning For The

Frank Allen, the newly appointed ogram chairman, amounced that the program next week will be unde the direction of Elbert Holmes. Taylor Barrow, of Greensboro, s special guest at this time.

State College Hints For Farm Homemakers

By Ruth Current N. C. State College

water, rinsed, and thoroughly dried, will keep in good condition and the

shaved, grated or pulverized. If your retail store is out of soap flakes or

The whipping quality of cream de-

liturist at State College

acco Acreage

L'S BACK ON JOB AT

the time of entering the army, he and previously authorize had formerly served this concern as in some individual allots funeral director and mortician, and new total compares with last is now on his old job as manager of allotment of 1,120,000 acres.

again in the capacity of salesman pounds registed with pledges to serve to the his friends and former customers to Anderson said that countries ability of their ability of the come in to see him. Eli Joyner, Jr., spent four years

tendent the U.S. Navy and is back at his old had exhausted their stocks. of Greene county schools, who gave a post as assistant, manager. Eli's countries which continu talk many friends in this and surroundmany friends in this and surrounding communities are happy to welcome him back from the Pacific Areas. At present he is purchasing furniture at the Show in Chicago.

Sam Lewis is not a button man, but is well known to a host of friends in Pitt, Greene, and Wilson counties.

pany as salesman. Henry went into service while living in Ayden, where he was manager of the Quinn-Miller Purniture store. An old employee of The Farmville Furniture Company, Henry is glad to be back home and is anxious to see his former friends.

Another ex-service man on The

ANSWERS WINDS

cow's production are needed. Build a town's greatest asset and good permanent pastures, and also seed supplemental pastures. Cut hay sarry and save it carefully. Broad the memorials etched in the memorials etched in the production helps to lower the cost of a gallon of milk.

The attendance price was George W. Davis.

Special guests were: D.

QUESTION: Should I increase my poultry flock at the present ment at State College, says. his is the time to put first in first in poultry production, so to lower costs of production in accomplis way possible; builds tense control; and culling the flock stematically so as to allow no loaf-

Orders 10 Per cent In-Exports

arketing quota for the

primarily to provide tobacco ne for export. Flue-cured tobacco used largely in the man

Charles Edwards was next on the announced provisions of the go ment's program for the 1946 crothough Charles was not employed by The allotments will total 1,36 The Farmville Furniture Company at on the regular meeting, Monday eveof of ning, which was presided over by Charlie Hotchkiss.

Alex Allen, vice president, read apwhen inducted into the army, is back

which could not import America supplies were forced he said Pitt, Greene, and Wilson counties.
Sam is back on his old job as salesman and collector, ready to serve his customers as best he can.

Henry M. Skinner is back again with The Farmville Furniture Community and continuous counties.

Henry M. Skinner is back again mand remains unfilled and will main unfilled until 1946 and subsubstantial quantities of this typ

Another ex-service man on The Farmville Furniture Company's staff is Edward Brock, formerly assigned to the Army gun crew on the Queen Mary, making thirty-two Atlantic manufacturers.

AT THE ROTARY CLUB

Walter Jones was program cl an at the Rotary mee

me these men back to their and families and former actimess.

I by the way, if there are any on ex-G. I's around that get ome wearing civies, drop around the menual to community, outlining the menual families which the town and community. sighted citizens of other days for making this possible. Among the recreation a cilities pointed out we the golf course, the swmming poplaygrounds, school ball park a club house. Dr. Mewborn stress the dire need of supervised and the dire need of supervised and PARM QUESTIONS the dire need of supervised and expanded recreational facilities here and emphasized the need of training the youth of the community.

Dr. Mewborn challenged the think ing of his hearers in that recreation and training provided for the youth of the adult of the solution.

The attendance price was won be George W. Davis.
Special guests were; Dr. E. W. Holmes, Taylor Barrow, of Green boro, Lt. Robert D. Rouse, Jr., an visiting Rotarians of Tarboro.

ones Murphy White of Hooks coording to Highway Patrolms. Teagus, who investigated the dent. The boy lived with sundpagents on the Meeks for According to the patrolman