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Nuemberg, Feb. 27 .-- Allied prose-

cutors rested their case against 2 Nazis late today, after the Interna

Three months of Allied pro

tion ended with a Leningrad priest

charging the Germans with wanton destruction of Russian cathedrals and terroristic religious persecution.

Arguments Scheduled.

organizations as criminal groups.

These are the German high command,

the gestapo, the Reich cabinet, the

storm troops (SA), the Elite Guard (SS) and the leadership corps.

The prosecution, in demanding con-

estimate its membership at about 115

Last minute information from the

United States War Department caus-

ed Chief United States Prosecutor

Robert H. Jackson to work overtime

on his statement on organizational

criminality. Britain's prosecutor,

David Maxwell Fyffe, will share in

the presentation. The U.S. Army is

known to be anxious for a ruling on

the status of some 80,000 Nazis in

Mrs. John O. Pollard and Mrs.

min May Chapter, D. A. R., held Sat-

The program opened with

theme of World Peace.

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COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCE L. 1946 VOLUME THIRTY.SIX Allied Prosecutors Close

Case Against Nazi Chiefs Motion To Summon Churchill, Daladier De- World Day Of **Prayer Is Friday N**ARE March The 8th

tional Military Tribunal carlier had denied defense motions to bring Win-ston Churchill and Edouard Daladier Local Women's Groups Under Leadership of Mrs. W. R. Burnette **Plan Observance Here**

> The annual observance of World years, who succumbed. Tuesday, at Day of Prayer, which falls this year on noon, to heart complications of sev-Friday, March 8, by the women's or- eral months duration. men's or- eral n Friday, March 8, by the wor

o'clock, with the program theme, faithful member, and the Rev. M. Y. "The Things That Make For Our Self, of Mt. Olive, a former pastor. of each group. Mrs. W. R. Burnette, of the Episcopal Auxiliary, (serving in the rotation of leadership of church les F. Baucom and Elbert C. Holmes societies), is chairman of arrange-

Rouse is in charge of publicity. All people of the town and munity are invited to join in this fellowship meeting of prayer, which is Interment was made in Hollywood a worldwide endeavor. Last year, re ports from Africa, India, China, Australia, Argentina, France, Holland, Sweden and other foreign countries

went in to headquarters with thrilling accounts of activities and experiences. Many cities reported 24-hour conferences. All revealed tenderness across borderlines; that the observance

Mai. May Chapter DAR caused great spiritual uplift, a sense Observes 20th Anniver- of deep reverence in the devotions, and a spirit of goodwill. sary at February Meet.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Paul E. Jones were hostesses for a The February meeting of the lovely meeting of the Major Benja-American Legion Auxiliary held in the Legion Hall was presided over by urday afternoon in the Chapter the president, Miss Mamie Davis, who appointed a nominating committee and a committee for Girl's State.

the hymn, "God of Our Fathers," Mrs. Letters were read from State offi-C. S. Eagles led a meditation on the cers, Mrs. Slaunwhite and Miss Arelie Adams. Mrs. B. F. Weaver was wel-Mrs. T. C. Turnage, regent, precomed as a new member.

sided and' noted the anniversary of Mrs. Leon Jones, program leader the Major May Chapter, which in the gave a paper on Community Service, past twenty years activities has met after which Mrs. B. R. Fields conduct-

Prominent Ci

was assembled at the old Tu av afternoon, at 4:00 scieck, i nel rike held for Benjamin O binage, Sr., 61, a problem a ighly esteemed citizen, and Pos m. and Post of Farmville for the past te

ants ganizations of the various Protestant of churches here, will be held in a joint lazi meeting at the Baptist Church, at 3:30 societies), is chairman of arrange-ments, Mrs. R. C. Copenhaver will be That Wilt Not Let Me Go, Safe In program leader, and Mrs. G. Alex The Arms of Jesus, and Beneath the

cometery beneath one of the largest and handsomest floral tributes seen Active pallbearers were nephews

Monk and Lynn Eason.

Emily May Turnage, a descendant of two of the oldest and most promi-

lina. As a young man, he attended keepsie Business College. He was associated with the T. L. and W. J. one time owned large farming insurance a

a genial disposition and kindly na- ing to this country. ture, Mr. Turnage counted his friends



Greenville, Feb. 28 .- There is r

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U. S. Army Air Forcer. This fact was revealed today by Lt. James B. Pagett, Retg and Ind. Officer at ota of \$16,000.00 set fo With a gu "The Army Air Forces are new development in the science of fly-ing, but we are specializing in every kill and trade which pertains even motely to aviation.

Peace." The program will be partici-pated in by chosen representatives tian's Goodnight as a solo, and a mix- In reviewing previous Red Cro Int Ment Land ampuigns the enviable record of exceeding record in the pres ent del

Group chairmen for the Farm area are as follows: One, John B. Lewis; two, Mrs. H. Seal Howard; three, Mrs. M. V. Neal Howard; three, Mrs. M. V. Jones; four, R. D. Rouse; five, Jack

and repair Lewis; six, Mrs. Jesse Moye; seven, H. B. Suggi Composing the special gifts com-mittee are W. Alex Allen, John T.

Thome and A. C. Monk, Jr. W. G. T. C. Greenville, will broad

cast results every day from each of men can best prepare themselves for Pitt's communities from 8:45 to 9:00 earbers in this growing industry by o'clock

Mrs. Walter Taylor, executive retary, of the Pitt County Cha possible traini American Red Cross, repo returned veteran and his family witt Their claim the greater attention in her ing and they will receive their food,

the Horner Military Academy, Oak office in 1946, and states that since ch Ridge Military Institute and Pough- the war ended, her force has handled between three and four hundred cases, monthly, relative to veteran Turnage Co. for many years and at claims, pensions, hospital service, in nts, vocational trainterests. For the past ten years he ing and job counselling. In the comhad served as Postmaster here. A man, upright in character, of great integrity and fine intellect, of

Farmville Rotarians

ture, Mr. Turnage counted his friends Last year, 4,600 Red Crossers serv-by scores in every walk of life and ed in 1,320 clubs and recreation cenmany crises and accepted every chal-lenge, a record which she said, "we The winner, Mrs. C. A. Tyson, was munity." ters overseas; 4,381 Red Cross do-mestic hospital workers aided veter



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First Anniversary

By CHESTER, WALSH

enis Club, organized A ye at aviation organization in the ddy of the club." of progression in an int way last night a

"This means that young men en-tering the Army Air Forces are given The Farmville Kiwa have "clicked like a million"-built the opportunity to study any of amunity service by individual and would not at the meeting last night squeed to this, part ly the Rev. Jack an arely mortane that, in addition to firing Episcopal churches in this section, fr ining, which is offered to who paid tribute in a personal way de

y man who enter the Air Forces service the to the fine commu airport control The set of ed. Frank Allen had charge of the program. There were music; songs fourthar and good fellowship. The inter contribute and stany others. members of the club are those peo-ple who "get out and do things for futur, in civilian and commercial aviation," Lt. Pagett and "Young the com munity," one man said. The Parmville dub ranks high in Carofina Kiwanis District. the President Ed Rawl of the Green

enlisting in the Army Air Forces. They will not only receive the finest ville Kiwanis Club was master ing, but they will also remonies. When he presented Hal Moore of Greanville Israe band leader, the Farmville Kiwan-lans heard some of the music Southpaid while they are learning. education will cost them notherners like to hear. The talente

pianist dedicated a group number may also attend a college or trade or business school at Government exto Mrs. Elspeth Joyner, planist and "sweetheart" of the Farmville Club, e after they leave the Army. who is ill in a hospital. Moore made "It's an opportunity that's pretty a big hit. hard to beat," he concluded. Elf. Bloc

Eli Bloom, vice-president of the night, and he made a lasting hit assistance of Miss Verona Le with some jokes that pleased the ner, County Home Demons Episcopal minister as well as the Agent, and held Monday aftern Kiwanians. The applause was pro-the auditorism of the High longed. Bloom was invited to at-tend again. Incidentally, Read act **Defeat Kiwamians** By The Score 9 to 8 The Farmville Rotary Club defeat-

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The backing was uno legislation was involved denberg evidently had won esgues' support in the form ort he made on his observed and conclusio ms as a gate to the recent UNO se

From Democrate and R U. S.-Soviet and goodwill, but not for med up.

Van a, veteran Ki- ator Hatch (D-NM), a foreign re r of tions member who is a clo end of Presiden

Similarly, Senator Fulbright (D. It was a great meeting. Not a Ark), who has criticized what he vacant seat in the banquet hall. The was the Administration's failure said he tho "We ought to take a fair stand and then be firm abo represent all of the moral le in the world, but we must a for the principles for

> **Freezing Of Foods Topic Of Education Program Given Here**

More than a hundred keenly test patrons of the Farmy ters and other citizens of the ming community w more about the pre Bloom, vice-president of the by freezing were present for a s mulle club, and impressario of educational program, arranged b the Kiwanis ministrel, was there last plant owner, W. Alex Allen, with the night, and he made a lasting hit assistance of Miss Verona Lee Joy

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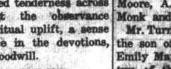
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Cross of Jesus, at the home, and In the Sweet Bye and Bye at the grave-

T. C. Turnage, Jr., Bernice M. Turn-age, Fred C. Moore, of Dinwiddle, Va., B. Edison and Theodore T. Moore, A. C. Monk, Jr., Robert T.

Mr. Turnage was born April 11, 1884 the son of the late Theodore L. and

nent families of Eastern North Caro-



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want to keep in the future. presented a box of cookies In the refreshment plate, Mrs. A.

In a business session the Chapter gave a rising vote of thanks to the recreation committee for the holiday dance. It was decided to contribute ten dollars to the support of bells at Angel food cake, topped with cream, Valley Forge. Mrs. John O. Pollard, Mrs. M. V

Jones and Mrs. Travis Hooker were elected delegates to the State Con-vention in Charlotte, Mrs. S. T. White D.A.R. Hears Rev. Gray and Mrs. T. C. Turnage, to the Na-tional Convention in Atlantic City.

A nominating committee was ap-

pointed with Mrs. Ellen Carroll as guests were graciously entertained chairman, and plans were outlined by Mrs. J. W. Parker, Saturday after-for the Dedication program scheduled noon, at her home here. All members answered the roll call except one or June. answered the who was ill. for June.

for June. Mrs. Herbert Hart presented the program, choosing as her subject, "The United Nations Organizations," which included a discussion of the United Nations Charter, the two established and the many proposed international organizations which are to be affiliated with the mother orga-tion time dealt, with such topics to the Flag. Concrete even regent, presided. The devotional, giv-en by Mrs. T. A. Person, of Green-ments of war y the business re-ments of war y the organizations which are to the affiliated with the mother orga-tion time dealt, with such topics to the Flag. Concrete even rapid strides to the business re-ments of war y the opening of establishments Southern Supply to the Flag.

to be affiliated with the mother organization. These dealt with such topics as trade, employment, health, human relations, woman's organization, food, agriculture, aviation and internation al labor. W. Isley, of Pinetops, led the Saide Saide Auto Supply Southern Supply The Southern Sup

al labor. The speaker gave a more detailed discussion of the United Nations Educational Scientific Cultural Or-manization and outlined the principal decisions and objectives of the meet-ing held in London in November, Darden, Ayden. Sent the Chapter are mrs. H. S. Tay-March 2. This store is locate the Horton Building on Main e and has been recently remote newly decorated and equipped modern lighting and sales fix that will compare favorably with stores throughout the State A

1945. Special music was rendered by a sextette from Atlantic Christian Col-lege, composed of Misses Iris Lee, Aileen Reel, Joyce Peterson, Mary Ellen Jones, Jane Goff and Barbara Ann Jones. They were accompanied at the plane by their teacher, Miss Fultor. Walston, pianist. Special guests included Mrs. E. R.

attrictic colors were used deportations of camellias ming quince and potted Constant presided at the appointed refreshment as centered with an ar-red and white came oing with the day's significo, the patriotic colors were used , flowering quince and potted Gr

Mrs. Eric Copeland presided at the ment of red and white carna-and blue Dutch Iris. Red, white he candles formed V's at diag-orners. A hand-crocheted cloth the re-

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W. Bobb.tt, Mrs. J. C. Brock and field, of Greenville, and Snow Hill, who motif. coffee, nuts and mints were served.

Jr., Hq. Army Ground Forces, Wash-Col. McAllister Chapter ington, D. C.; four grandsons; two sisters, Mrs. G. E. Moore, Sr., and Mrs. A. C. Monk, Sr., and a brother, T.

Members of Colonel Alexander Mc C. Turnage, Sr. Allister Chapter, D. A. R. and special

nts were used in decorating ption rooms. Center of in-

Two New Stores Open For Business This Week

Concrete evidence of Farmville's rapid strides towards recovery from the business restrictions and curtailthe opening of two new business tablishments here this month; the uthern Supply Co. and the Economy

impact the full stock of such as nutio supplies, home appliance hardware, recreation, sports, far lawn and garden supplies, clothis and leather goods. Economy Auto Supply, whi

Filson streets, has also been re abed and redecomited in recent we manager, Cotten Bavis, an in this issue the opening o mass estabilishment, with

ality, stock int- tires, batteries, tadios, bi meteric irons and household

handled by chapters; nearly \$150,-000,000.00 in goods and services (more than half of the relief supruary 15, 1911, to Miss Lillian Whitsurvives him with three daughters, Mrs. Warren Lupton, of Belhaven, Mrs. J. Y. Monk, Jr., and Miss Jane plies furnished by the United States government), have been distributed by and through the American Red Cross Civilian Reiler program. Battles On Though Peace has nominally been Turnage, a student at Louisburg College; a son, Colonel Ben O. Turmage

declared in the world, the Red Cross battle goes on for servicemen over which there are over 2,000,-000; in the kospitals and for war fictims. In the war torn areas, food, 000; in the b

thing and medical supplies are

crossing and medical supplies are despirately needed and Americans can give relief in some measure to these homelees and helpless people, strip-ped of all their possessions, through their Red Cross. the business restrictions and curtail-ments of war years, is the news of With withdrawal of the military

from civilian relief work, the Red Cross will continue emergency as-sistance through sister Ret Cross sistance through sister Red Cross Planagan, Manly Liles, Lynn Eason, BAPTIST WOMEN TO as long as needed.

When tragedies occur at home, Red It was rather difficult to de

A. Shytle, in Washington, D. C. Rev. Mashburn plans to occupy his pulpit Sunday morning. Presbyterian Senior Young People of the Presby-tesian Fellowship have observed a Week of Fellowship and Bible Study The group has not each evening this week at the home of their Adult Advisor, Mrs. Cherry Easley, for a covered dish supper after which the Bible programs were given. These of the study was "Christ—The More Striellent Way." mellent Way."

North Carolina's crop preduction in in 1946 include 740,000 acress cotton and 784,400 acress of flue-red tobacco. exting and rows of an and solution

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in a very exciting basketball game last Thursday night. President Frank Williams appointed John H. Moore and Robert Rouse as co-coaches with and attended many different Ki- of the wanis club meetings, said "Farm- 3 Fis

got sweet revenge. President Frank Williams led the scoring for the Ro-tarians with 5 points; ro-coach Rob-ert Rouse literally wore out the nets with one field basket. Dr. John M. Mewborn also scored one field basket. George Davis and George Creek-

George Davis and George Creekmur romped all over the court break-ing up pase after pass; making it im-possible for the Kiwantas to shoot baskets. James Monk was easily the

outstanding defensive player of the evening, Walter Jonos, Bill Duke, Paul Ewell, Ed Nach Warren, Curtis

for the Rotarians.

On Friday, the Baptist women will join other denominations is a World Day of Prayer meeting to he held in Riwanians 4 points in the lead. Ted On Priday, the Explicit wonled Albritton finally got 2 points and join other denominations is c Won Dr. Gilchrist and Jake Fields found Day of Prayer meeting to he held the isasket for one point each. It the Explicit Church, at 3:30 P. M. looked for a time that Hivemian David Marris was playing for the Rotastana. David shot at the Ro-tariane basket, but lucky for him, Herbert P. Norman, who has be

R. C. Co

C. Copenhaver, Jr., Edgar Barrett, uis Allan, Frank Allen, Alex Allen smooth playing Elbert Holmes

The nation's ultimate foreign policy will have a definite and materia effect upon the agricultural program and its chances of success.

Williams appointed John H. Moore and Robert Rouse as co-coaches with instructions to put the best five basketball players that could be found on the floor. Last year the Kiwanians defoated the Rotarians by one point; therefore, the Rotarians got sweet revenge. President Frank Williams Induction III was stated that the Farmville thus, organized a year ago this month, with 34 members, flas main-tained its members, flas main-about to receive inter the fold several Mrs. Mary Lee McAllister, Exter-

the "tobacco market city." The club and processing of fruits and is interested in work among young bles for quick freezing, and people, particularly Bey Scouts and is doing effective work among the underprivileged. The membership is thoroughly representative—every a and strated preparation of a pint pack g the of garden pens. ership Mr. Hendrick, County Farm Ag

Mr. Hendrick, County Farm Agent, and his assistant, Mr. Proden, were present and spoke briefly. Following this informal meeting, which was made even more interesting by an open discussion, the locker plant held an open house inspection.

At The Rotary Club

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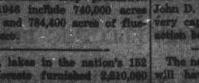
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100.015 d by Joe 1 at home on 46 days furleagh, will leave March 4th for Fort Brigg. Other visitors Fordham, of I nonths service on dut to a forman n New York, January 12. Norman took part in two hattles

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