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BLACKOUT BEGINS AT 8:50 P. M. SURGICAL DRESSING ROOM RE-OPENE

Volunteer Workers Needed To Help

Don't Wait To Be Asked Personally; Come And Do Your Part For This Most Worthy Cause.

The Red Cross Surgical Dressing room will re-open Monday night March 22 at 7:30 at the Woman's Club under the Chairmanship of Mrs. Edwin Rudisill and Mrs. D. R. Mauney Jr. This room will be open each Monday and Tuesday nights from 7:30 until 10:30 and Wednesday afternoon from 2:30 until 5:30. The room has been closed for several months because we were unable to secure gauze but there is enough gauze on hand bo work several weeks and we have the assurance of a regular supply. The Red Cross Surgical Dress-

There was such a splendid co-operation from all volunteers during the month the room was open and the Chairmans expect equal cooperation now.

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If you feel that you can spare two or three or even more hours a week for such a worthy cause please he present at the Woman's club at one of the times mentioned above. The only requirement is that you wear a clean cotton dress or smeck, We have arranged to be open one after noon each week in order to give those ladies who are unable to come at night an opportunity to get for their country. This is minunity project and everyation to work is urged to come and or part. Please don't wait

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ANOTHER RARE **BIRD FOUND**

Another rare bird has been found by Mr. R. F. Davis of this place. The bird was found in the mountains of Western North Cardina on a highway a good many miles from any stream of water, which is an oddity since the bird is, from the description we have, a water fowl, known and described in The Red Book of Birds of America, as a Pjed Billed Grebe, or Ornithologically speaking, a Podilymbus podiceps. According to The Red Book, the pied-billed grebe is also known as the "Water witch," and "Hell-diver." It is a splendid swimmer, diving and ter witch" and "Hell-diver." It is a splendid swimmer, diving and swimming under water when pur sued. Each toe has one or more separte membranes which are joined and at the base. The bill, which is cone-shaped, is about the length of the head. The wings are short and the tail is invisible. The plumare is compact smooth The plumage is compact, smooth, and rather bair-like The color above is brownish-black; below, lighter brown and white. The crown back of the head and neck is grayish black streaked with light control of the black streaked. lighter gray. This bird is a young one, since the length when fullgrown is thirteen inches. Their nest consist of a floating structure of dead grass, reeds, mud, and vegetable matter, unattached or fastened to living rushes. ne eggs, usually six in number, e white or tinged with green. On leaving the nest the grebe pulls the water-soaked ver the eggs so that they are

Special Service At Wesleyan Methodist

Special Services will be held at the Wesleyan Methodist Church on Friday night at 7:45 o'clock March 19th. Rev. Wendell Camp-ted, Superintendent of our Orphanage Home, at Macon, Ga, will speak at this service and will also show pictures of the activi-tes around the home.

The public is cordially invited to attend. Rev. Arthur S. Moorefield,

tor.

W. J. Friday In Lincolnton Hospital

Mr. Walter J. Friday was carried to the Reeves Hospital in Lincolnton Saturday for treatment. His many friends will be sorry to learn of his illness.

IN ALABAMA

Pvt Roy L. Upten, son of Mrs essie Union is now stationed by Ala., where his take thireen weeks braic training His address is Pyt. Roy L Up-ton Co. A 13th. Bn 4th Rep Fort McClellan, Alabama, U. S

Hub Hickson Army Airplane Mechanic

Gulfport Field, Miss., Pvt. Herbert M. Hickson formerly of Elufberry St., Cherryville, N. C., as been graduated from this big Army Air Forces Technica Training Command School for airplane mechanics and is readito take his place on the farflung service lines of this global war wherever the biggest American planes are based at home or abroad.

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ensive training to fit him for is important task in this war. His raining has also fitted him for an important job in peacetime aviation.

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In private life, Private Hickon was Barbering at Hub's Barber Shop, Charryville, N. C.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. if. A. Hickson Sr., Lynchurg. S. C.

Gulfport Field is producing an endless stream of airpiane mechanics to service the biggest tombers and cargo and transport dances of the Army. Students attend classes in shifts around the lock, every hour and every quare toot of space being given are most thorough utilization.

Mail For Army

Personnel Overseas

Hickan Post Office for dispatch of Army personnel without the resentation of an approved reast from the addressee. This as been agreed on by the Wariepartment in order to facilitate as sending of small essential relices such as eyeglasses, watches, fountain pens, insignia to individual copies of so-called House Organs' or employee utilications, church bulletins, and similar publications as to veight and postage.

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commend you to the Christ who cally requested in writing by the addressee. This means the renew-als may be paid for by others han the addressees without any request from the latter. The fore going does not cover complimen ary copies sent by publishers.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appre ciation for your many acts of lost an ideal husband and father, attend Li cindness tendered during the recent bereavement of our dear son and brother.

| Comparison of apprearing the properties of the served as t JOHN L. WYANT and Family

Thirteen Lucky Number for San Crew



Thirteen is the lucky number of the crew of this U. S. submarine but unlucky for the Nips. The sub's special tally flag, with its own device in the center, counts ten Jap merchantmen and three Jap war ships sent to Davy Jones locker. The submarine, which was not named vas commanded by Lieut. Commander Lucius Henry Clannell, 38, 6 Columbus, Ga. Its "bag" was one of the most impressive of the war

AN ACCOUNT OF THE DEATH OF THE IRST EDITOR OF THE EAGLE GIVEN

The following is an account of he death of John M. Magness, he first editor and originator of the Cherryville Eagle. The rticle was taken from an Eagle ated August 19, 1908, 35 years go and the paper was furnished a use by Mrs. J. P. Aussell of elby and a sister of the deased.

The copy was written by hisastor, A. C. Swofford, pastor of Methodist church here at that After Mr. Magness' death the paper was sold to the late L. H. J.

The account follows:

go where he is.

To the bereaved, we would commend you to the Christ who is the only consolation for the

Funeral Services For Robert Armstrong

Funeral service were con-ducted from Warlick Funeral in Lincolnton Tuesday afternoon

48 Ration Points For Next Series

WASHINGTON, March 17.
Jousewives will have 48 ration coupons on blue stamps letters 2, E. and F in war ration books 6, 2 for canned boods from the first of the f

heir 48 ration points for Apr

Presbyterian Church

Trouble For Those Who Lose Their Ration Books

If you have lost any of your war ration books, or had them stolen or mutilated you may receive replacements-But there is a routine to be

tollowed.
Tre Charlotte Office of Price Administration Administration yesterday de-cribed the routine, and here is

in case of a lost or stolen book the consumer must apply to his local rationing board on Form No. R-194, in duplicate. The local board will forward one copy to the enjoye ment section or the state office, or district office, and may also require the appli-cant to report his case to the

ten days after the approaction is then, the applicant may re-turn to the board, which may examine the facts—and it saids mo, may issue a replacement, if as appears necessary, the 2011-base a nearing octors issuiting the coalst and coalst and

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old book destroyed.

These new regulations also apply to the replacement of coupon sheets which are used for rationing some commodities such a "fuel oil the OPA said, and will occome effective March 29

David P. Dellinger speaks To Teachers

At the regular periodical meet At the regular periodical meeting of the teachers and school rincipals of the Corryvilla chool system held Tuesday of the moon at the High School building Mr. David P. Delinger was he guest speaker. He was selected as the speaker for the occasion for the reason resum for the reason resum for the reason. ision for the reason 'e wa' nillar with the recent legislation pertaining to teachers and shools fe explained to the audience the lany changes in the law and our Presbyterian Church
Services
First Presbyterian Church, Rev.
O. Groves, Pastor.
10:00 a.m. Sunday School, Dr.
Joe Pharr, Superintendent.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship;
Sermon by the pastor: Text:
"We know that if the earthly house of this tabernacle be dissolved, we have a building of God."
7:00 p.m. Young Peoples' Vesper Service: Leader, Mrs. Dave Thornburg.
7:45 p.m. Evening Worship;
Text: "Christ is glorified in His Disciples."
8:00 p.m. Wednesday, Mid-week Prayer Service.

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There will be a special combeginning of the year.

Eighty-Five Men Sworn In Wednesday Night

Wardens' Auxiliary Police, and Auxiliary Firemen Sworn In Before Recorder Matthew A. Stroup.

In North Africa



in Lincolnton Tuesday afternoon for Robert Armstrong, who died Monday, March 15th.

Burial was made in the Linner's Fork Church Cemetery.
Robert was the oldest son of crs. John Armstrong. He was 26 years of age and had been in declining health for several years. The Armstrong family formerly lived in Cherryville but for the past ten or twelve years had made their home in Lincolnton.

Surviving are his mother and two sisters, Misses Melissa and Sue Armstrong both at home. His father preceded him to the grave several years ago.

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In case of a movilated book the board will determine whether it was wilfully mutilated. It was not, a replacement, so marked, may be issued and the old book destroyed.

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but recently received a letter and she is stationed in North Africa. landed safely and is getting along fine Aux. Strong same is Aux. Ruby Stroup. A-400032. x. P. O. 512, Sen 1016, N.

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(2) All livestock dealers stain permits to buy and so cestock and to keep comple coros of their operatio armers are not required, nain dealer permits, but they re asked to keep records of seir purchases and sales);

(3) All slaughterers, operating under Federal inspection, to (3) All stangers (3) and (4) stangers (4) and (5) are tastic designated percentage coupons must have these increases (4) their production for war uses. The stamping of all meat is actifically designed to halt the fack market operator. It also acts to curb the sale of meat from the fact of meat from the fact of the fa is assed animals According to schaub, growers, who obtain per-mits for the delivery of meat di-

The air raid personnel of the civilian defense organizations now Wedn sday night at the city [12] where eighty five wardens into clicemen and auxiliary clicemen and auxiliary [13]. Persons

er M. A. Stroup. At this meeting a review of their duties in con-nection with the area practice blackou to be held here tonight was discussed.

was discussed.

D. R. Mauney, Chi f Air Raid Warden stated the first blue signath due to be sounded at 8:50. The all clear signal will be announced by radio and by turning on the street lights at 9:22.

All householders and managers of busiess places are warned not to leave any lights on, and drivers of motor vehicles should not laye their cars parked with the

ers of motor vehicles should not have their cars parked with the parking light on. All lights in homes, offices, stores, etc., should be turned out promptly upon sounding of the first blue signal and they should remain off until the all clear is given silently. During the last blackout which came as a surprise many silently. During the last blackout which came as a surprise many people became confused, and turned on lights when the second, or red, signal and the third, or blue, signal sounded. These should be ignoved insofar as turning or lights are concerned. Chief Warden Mauney, said everything was in readiness for the practice tonight and expressed the hope that the public will cooperate to make it a perfect test.

Civilian workers will be summoned to their posts in advance

Civilian workers will be summoned to their posts in advance of the first siren alarm, and everyone else is warned that compliance is essential, and that violators will run the danger of heavy penalties in court.

The Evening Star **Ouartette To Sing**

The Five Golden Keys of Mt. Pisgah Baptist church and the Evening Star of Cherryville will come in a Jamboree Sunday evening at 2:00 P. M., March 21, at John Chavis High School. Cherryville.

Admission 15c for Adults and 10c for children.

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WGAR-Stame No. 11 in Retion Residue to become in Mark States Section 12 ill be good for five pounds from w through May 31.

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ough February 19.
A SOITINE Coupon No. 4 in book good for three gallous appearing "T" con ons will be set i cetly be ration boord-mere than 20. days. Boards will use arigh ODT certificate only for e

issased animals. According to schaub, growers, who obtain permits for the delivery of meat discipling to consumers, may comply with the permit requirements by attaching tags, showing the permits may be sold hetween February 20 and March 1. Meat rationing will begin about April 1. commend you to the Christ who is the only consolation for the sorrowing.

Bereaved, I sorrow with you, I munication of Cherryville Lodge of God sustain you.

The Methodist Church has lost one of its strongest members, the town of Cherryville one of its strongest members, the town of Cherryville one of its strongest members and visiting heat light refreshments will be stan ideal husband and father.

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DAVID P. DELLENGER, Master

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