

Social and Personal

Mr. T. S. Sargent underwent an operation in the General Hospital this morning.

Mr. R. C. Stokes of the American Tobacco Company who has been on the business tour of the South for the past few months, with headquarters at Greenville, Tenn., has returned home.

Carlton Taylor, a student at Chapel Hill is spending a few days here with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Taylor.

Mr. W. D. Zentgraf, Jr., an instructor in architecture at Duke University, is spending a fifteen day leave with his family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Zentgraf.

Mrs. W. D. Zentgraf is in San Mateo, Calif., visiting her son, Jim Zentgraf, who will soon graduate from the Merchant Marine Academy at Annapolis, Md. She will also visit other relatives in California before returning to Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene and little daughter spent the week-end in Fort St. Vrain, Florida. Mrs. H. A. Campbell, mother of Mrs. Greene, returned with them.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

4:00 p. m. — Literature Department of the Women's Club meets with Mrs. R. R. Phillips, Mrs. L. W. Taylor, assisting hostess.

7:30 p. m. — Junior Council degree of Potomac meets.

WEDNESDAY

4:30-6:00 p. m. — Executive Board of the Junior Woman's Club will entertain at a tea in honor of new club members at the home of Mrs. J. T. Little.

7:15 p. m. — Junior Woman's Club dinner at Olde Towne Inn, Marine Dining room.

8:15 p. m. — Junior Woman's Club meeting, Marine Dining room, Olde Towne Inn. Guest speaker, Mrs. Milton F. Brown, of Raleigh.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
February 27, 1905

In 1905, the first of the semi-employees may have an opportunity to attend the service being conducted in the Presbyterian Church, sales will not begin in the morning until 11:15.

Two months of the year gone and farmers unable to get much work done.

Miss Gregory, who has for some time been night operator at the telephone office left this morning for Henderson. Roy Hearne will succeed Miss Gregory.

Warren Sugg
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frank Moseley announce the marriage of their sister
Neva Sugg

Mr. Ralph Lusk Warren
Friday, the twenty-third of February nineteen hundred and forty-five
Snow Hill, North Carolina

Bible Study Group
Members of the Fifth Street Christian Church and their friends will make a study of the book of the Acts of the Apostles on Wednesday and Thursday evenings for the next few weeks. They will meet this Wednesday evening at 8 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carr on West Eighth Street and on Thursday evening at the same hour in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Martin, 412 East 8th St. Every one is urged to bring his Bible and Dr. Haley will lead the study.

Dr. Pott to Speak at College
The ECTC International Relations Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Austin 209 with Dr. W. H. Pott as guest speaker. Dr. Pott, surgeon on the staff of Pitt Memorial Hospital, was a resident of China for many years. He will discuss Chinese-American relations.

Election to be Held at College
General election for next year's ECTC student government will be held tomorrow. A debate and rally will be held on campus early this evening. With speeches, making speeches in their own behalf.

The candidates for the major offices of the ECTC are: President, Dorcas Jean Church of Durham and Mary Person of Durham; Vice President, Margaret B. H. of Woodstock; Mary G. H. of Wilmington; Jackie D. H. of Washington, D. C.; and Elizabeth Elliot of Edenton; Secretary, Marion (Dorcas) Averett of Elizabeth City; Mathlyn McDougal of Woodstock; and Mary Wooten of Hockley; Treasurer, Edna West of Roxboro; 1st assistant treasurer, Dorcas Peabody of Raleigh and Kathryn White of Henderson; 2nd assistant treasurer, Mary G. H. of Woodstock; Jean Hull of Kingston; Mary Person of Elm City; Ruth B. B. of Rocky Mount; Harriet E. H. of Ayden; Corinne L. H. of Robertsonville; and Carolyn Register of Wilmington.



It's Spring at the fashion store Come see the smooth new suits — the brilliant new prints, lingerie blacks — the versatile coats! All happily low priced!



Lovely Spring Dresses

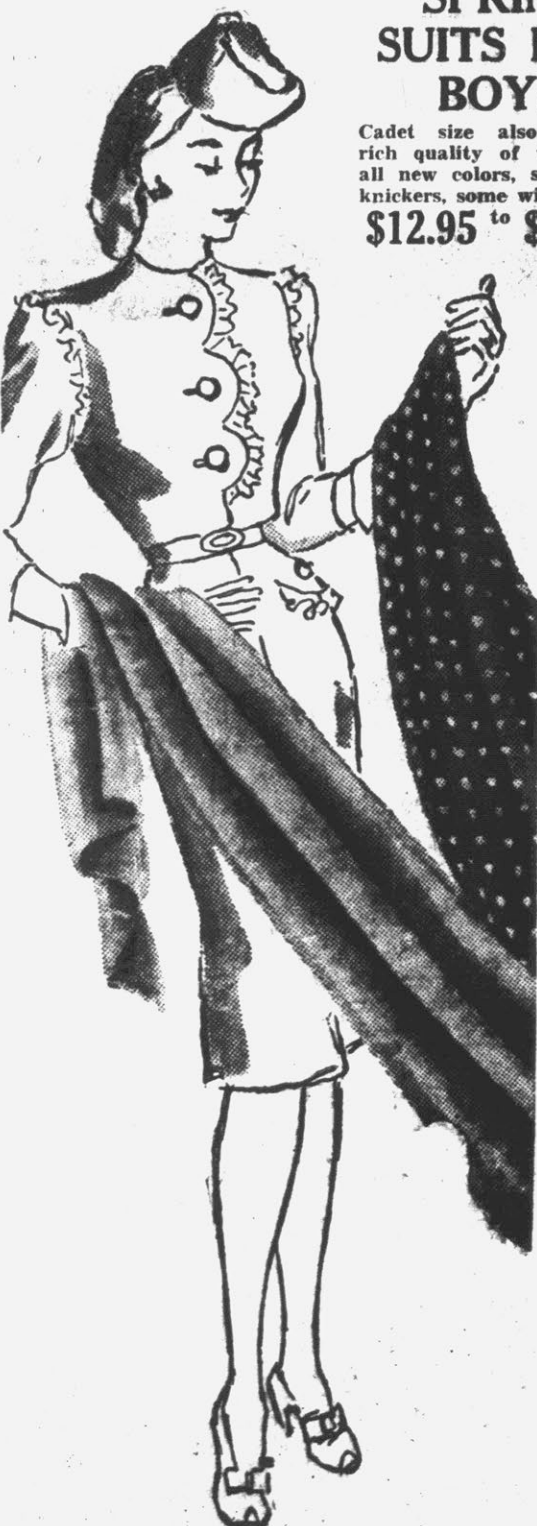
Featuring bright tiny prints and lovely pastels range of sizes complete.

\$8.95 to \$29.50

SPRING SUITS FOR BOYS

Cadet size also Student rich quality of tweeds in all new colors, some with knickers, some with longies

\$12.95 to \$25.00



SPRING SUITS

Comprising, little suits, pastel dress-makers, cordigan, tailors and new topper suits.

\$19.75 to \$69.50

Spring Fabrics To Sew WOOLENS

You'll marvel at our large selection of all wool fabrics, 54 in. widths in plaids, checks and solids for Suits, Coats and Dresses.

\$2.49 to \$5.95 yd.

RAYON CREPE PRINTS

4 large tables of Spring's newest rayon crepes, tiny patterns and large florals.

98c to \$2.49 yd.

SOLID COLOR RAYONS

This lot consists of Serges and Gabardines. Lovely Spring shades.

79c to 89c yd.



Color Clicks in SPRING COATS

Starred — our dashing Hollywood wrap coat in brilliant colors—tops for smooth versatility and good looks through Spring. From a big group. Sizes for Misses and Women.

From \$19.75 to \$69.50



FLUFFY NECKWEAR

All the new Spring, Jabots, Dickies and Collars. They add so much to your attire—

\$1.00 to \$2.95



Spring Fabric Gloves

Full assortment of sizes and colors, including Pastel, Navy, Black and White—

\$1.00 to \$2.95

BLOUNT-HARVEY'S LARGER CHILDRENS DEPARTMENT

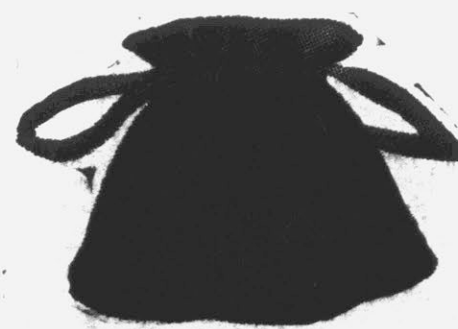
Brimming with all that's new for smaller boys, girls and misses, Coats — Dresses — Sweaters — Hats

3RD FLOOR

New Spring Handbags

Including Fabrics, Patent leather and Plastics, all shapes, colors and sizes.

\$2.95 to \$9.95



Blount-Harvey
Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center



...e Lassiter of Aulander, plays
...rt of Toinette, impish, plot-
...vian in the ECTC Senior
...production of Moliere's farce
...maginary Invalid." The play
...presented at a special chil-
...matinee Friday, March 2, at
...m., and also Friday and Sat-
...evenings, March 2 and 3, at
...m. in Austin Auditorium.
...maginary Invalid" is acknow-
...to be one of Moliere's sprigh-
...tomedies, a worthy successor
...to "You Can't Take It With
...Twin Beds" and "Junior
...all" which have seen re-
...production of the stage of
...Auditorium.

...ation Junior Woman's Club
...bers of the Junior Woman's
...will please notice, dinner
...le for Wednesday night will
...the Olde Towne Inn, Marine
...room.

...ior Philathea Class Meets
...Junior Philathea Class of the
...Memorial Methodist Church
...on Wednesday night at the
...of Mrs. C. L. Russ on the
...ington Highway. Twenty-six
...rs and two visitors were pres-

...Eunice McGee, President of
...ass presided. Minutes of the
...eting were read and approv-
...es for the month were collec-
...d a report was given by the
...rer.

...ral letters of thanks were
...to the Class. Miss McGee ap-
...d a committee with Mrs. O.
...wd. Chairman, to find how
...ass could share in the Church
...n Shower. It was announced
...rug was given to the Class for
...leas room by Mrs. J. Hicks.
...Members accepted the gift
...much appreciation.

...McGee read a thought evok-
...rticle written by a famous
...er on "How would you like to
...membered."

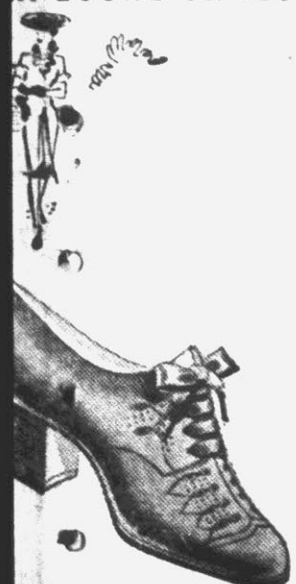
...J. C. Wooten gave a most in-
...te, devotional, her topic being
..."Measuring Rod."
...his meeting we had the oc-
...to celebrate the birthdays of
...mer teacher, Mrs. J. C. Woot-
...r our present teacher, Mrs.
...nderwood, Jr. This was quite
...prise to them. A beautiful
...y cake with burning candles
...rought in the Dining room.
..."Happy Birthday" was sung
...bers of the Class. Each hon-
...uent blew out the candles.
...r this, two enjoyable games
...played from which much mer-
...was derived.

...L. M. Ernest and her group,
...mes I. J. Edwards, C. L. Russ,
...Leibler and W. G. Garner
...hostesses at the meeting. Ice
...birthday cake and salted
...were served. Reported.

More War Bonds

Walking in the
Springtime
... a joy in

R. LOCKE SHOES



\$11.50

...ctive, going-places women
...joy the wonderful comfort
...these famous shoes—made
...lasts developed by famed
...R. Locke—the only man who
...er treated a million feet.
...outhfully styled for every oc-
...sion on your spring-into-
...summer calendar. Let one of
...ur experienced shoe fitters
...commend the Dr. Locke
...oes best for your type of feet.

THE BOOTERY

"Quality Footwear"

Greenville New Bern



Ask G.I. Joe's family what your Red Cross is doing for them...

and you'll be proud of the answers you get!

RIGHT here on the Home Front, the Red Cross is doing a tremendously important job in relieving the pressure of war on civilians. This pressure is especially heavy on servicemen's families. Their fears and worries and griefs deserve and get special attention from the Red Cross.

But in this war, *all* are affected. And the Red Cross reaches out to aid *all*—in many and varied ways. Below a few typical scenes show the Red Cross in action on the Home Front!



JOE JUNIORS THE COUNTRY OVER will be a healthier, happier generation because of Home Nursing courses given by the Red Cross. These courses teach basic baby care as well as how to treat simple illnesses in the home.



THE NURSE SHORTAGE is being relieved in civilian hospitals everywhere by Red Cross recruited-and-trained Nurse's Aides. The Red Cross also recruits and trains Dietitian's Aides—a very important part of hospital work.



WHEN LETTERS STOP, G.I. Joe's family turns to the Red Cross for help and advice. And the Red Cross sets in motion its world-wide organization to locate Joe and find out what's up!

GIRL WITH A HUNDRED JOBS! Red Cross Motor Corps girls are "alerted" for the duration. They drive hospital ambulances, military vehicles, blood donor trucks, and their own cars. They are trained to meet all emergencies!



WHEN JOE RETURNS—WOUNDED! Red Cross Recreation and Hospital Workers brighten long, dreary hospital hours—relieve the worries that spring up in sick men's minds. And when Joe and his family meet again, both have been prepared by talks with Red Cross workers.



DOMESTIC DISASTERS INCREASE IN WARTIME! During the past fiscal year, there were 257 disasters in the United States—more than ever recorded for any single year. And the Red Cross was on the scene for all of them! Victims were fed, clothed and sheltered by the Red Cross! And that's not all. The Red Cross also works with local agencies in the long-term job of rebuilding homes and providing medical care for the injured.

GIVE NOW! GIVE MORE!

Will the Red Cross *continue* to relieve the worries of servicemen's families? Will the Red Cross *continue* to help wounded veterans adjust to their handicaps? Will the Red Cross *continue* to be on hand when disaster strikes?

The answer lies with *you*—with *America*! For the Red Cross is *your* Red Cross. It is supported entirely by *your* voluntary contributions. You are asked to contribute just once a year. The time for giving to the Red Cross in 1945—is now!

Give now and give more! For in 1945 more and more veterans will be brought home. They and their families will have more and more need for Red Cross services! Give—that the Red Cross may *continue* to give to them!



KEEP YOUR RED CROSS AT THEIR SIDE, TOO!

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The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3356

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Greenville, N. C., as second class
mail matter.

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(Payable in Advance)
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One Month \$10
Three Months \$28
Six Months \$52
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Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc.,
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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

TOO BUSY

There is an interesting story told in the twentieth chapter of the first Book of Kings of a man who was set to watch a prisoner, and who, through neglect, allowed him to escape. Some soldier of Israel had dragged a captive out of the turmoil of battle and instructed a certain non-combatant to watch him carefully. Instead of watching the prisoner, the guard busied himself with a number of things and the prisoner escaped. These were the words with which the man who had been given this grave responsibility described how it all happened: "While thy servant was busy here and there, lo, he was gone."

These words have a modern ring to them—"Thy servant was busy." So busy in fact that he neglected a grave responsibility for little incidental matters that were not to be compared in importance with the task he was set to perform. Here was a man who failed to see the difference between matters of primary and secondary importance—who allowed the incidentals of life to distract his attention from a thing of overwhelming importance.

The story scarcely needs to be applied. "Here and there" things so often take up our time that the real things of life are forgotten; and the excuse we offer is the same as that offered by this ancient Israelite: "While thy servant was busy here and there, lo, he was gone."

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AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — Your Capital in Wartime:

When all the storm and thunder finally had been spent by the bill that calls for a vote, the Senate adjourned to 11 to make Col. Miles Roosevelt a brigadier general. Apparently 32 members (except for those who were ill or out of town) were too uninterested to cast votes at all.

The fellow next to me in the press gallery said: "Well, that's that. Let's get on with the war."

It wasn't quite "that's that," though. The very day the Senate voted to ignore the fact that General Elliott's dog, Blaze, had been given an "A" plane priority, his mother was complaining that she was just a bit weary of being ridiculed for no "good cause" and hence would answer no more questionnaires that serve no good purpose.

On the same day, the President was being criticized for taking Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dahl Boettger along with him to the latest "Big 3" conference. She, you remember, is supposed to have been the person who called the AEC and asked if it could get Blaze out to Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt on the west coast. "She didn't ask for priorities."

And still on the same day, Air Transport Command officers were giving out with a big grin and saying that the colonel who issued the priority is one of the best in the business and has done as much for GI's pouches.

The only amusing dog story that has come out of the whole business is one about an air-weary lieutenant, just back from abroad who climbed on a plane in New York bound for Washington just 24 hours before Col. Roosevelt was made a brigadier.

The weary lieutenant, who had never heard of Blaze, had two dogs with him with "A" plane priorities. In spite of his weariness he was wide awake and fuming at the muttered imprecations, evil glances, and finger pointings he received from other passengers before he arrived in Washington.

It wasn't until he delivered the dogs to Walter Reed Army Hospital, where they were badly wanted for immediate study of a strange disease that has attacked some of our war dogs in the Pacific, that he found out what it was all about.

Under the circumstances, he thinks a fellow might not even

Manila Envelope



draw a very small court martial these days if he refused to obey a CO's order to play nursemaid across country to a purp with an "A" priority.

Cherry . . .

(Continued from page one)

Carolina is a matter for future legislatures . . . but we here today and in the succeeding days of this General Assembly, ought to lay the cornerstone and the broad foundation upon which we can build such program as our people seek to obtain and ought to have."

In its meeting preceding the joint session, the Senate killed a bill to lower the voting age from 21 to 18. Senator Carlyle of Forsyth said last night before the bill went over that there was no urgent demand for it in North Carolina and that numerous legal questions were involved. Senator Pate of Scotland introduced a bill to substitute the words "malt beverages" for "beer" in a 1943 law providing that beer cannot be sold from 11:30 p. m. to 7 a. m. He said that some establishments entertained they could sell ale between those hours.

Striking at the "black market" in children, Rep. Moseley of Guilford introduced a bill to prevent the separation of an illegitimate child under six months from his mother unless permission is given by the clerk of Superior Court, with approval of the County Welfare Office.

Reps. Whitfield of Pender and Askew of Pamlico sent up a bill to allow vocational agriculture schools to lease or buy woodlands for forestry experiments.

Meadows Case . . .

(Continued From Page One)
auditors had credited the same transaction, he was asked if there was any difference in the supporting information to those items than for the items disallowed by the state. In each instance the defense auditor declared there was no difference, and that in some of the disallowed items the supporting evidence was stronger than in those

allowed by the state auditors.

Throughout the entire Memo book the defense auditor did not disallow a single item although he revealed that one \$50 item was entered through error and three other items had been entered as disbursements in both books. He stated that in his recapitulation he had taken credit for the three items only once and that the \$50 error had been deducted.

Compared with Wall's allowances of the approximately 150 disbursements totaling \$15,057.89, the state auditors had allowed only 33 items totaling \$7,014.94 and disallowed more than \$8,000 as unsupported or as being disallowed because of other information that led to the belief that the disbursements were made for Dr. Meadows' private benefit and not for the college.

Major items credited to Dr. Meadows by his private auditor but disallowed by state auditors included 11 payments claimed to have been made to J. W. Clark for paving work and materials and four items to the late E. G. Flanagan for cement. The Clark entries showed four checks totalling \$655 and seven cash payments totalling \$2,605. Wall said he had allowed the items on the basis of entries in the memo book, Dr. Meadows' statement that the expenditures had been made, and Clark's statement to him that he had done much work at the college and had sold Dr. Meadows considerable material for college use and that he had been paid in both cash and by checks. He said Clark stated that the total payments received by him were between \$3,500 and \$5,000. With regard to the Flanagan items, the memo book showed cement payments as follows: July 1937, \$339; May 1939 \$666; and Sept. 1939, \$339 without any further explanation.

Dr. Meadows told him the money was paid in cash to Mr. Flanagan for cement he had procured for the college sometime prior to the first payment. He said Meadows stated the college was without funds for that purpose at the time and Mr. Flanagan had procured the cement and agreed to wait for his pay until funds were available. The state auditors had

disallowed the \$1,338 on the grounds that the items were without substantiating support.

Auditor Wall also stated that he had allowed a series of payments totalling \$525.28 to W. L. Baldree for labor on a college drainage project because the checks and book entries indicated that the funds were for that purpose and that the amount was within \$1.98 of the labor cost on the project as shown by a statement prepared by Dr. Meadows and City Engineer H. L. Rivers at the time the work was completed. The state auditors had allowed the major part of the same items but had disallowed some of them on the basis of statements made to them by Baldree that certain cash items were repayments to the college for college labor and materials used on Dr. Meadows' private property.

J. H. Blount . . .

(Continued from page one)
adoption of a program of activities for the year are also matters of business which will receive immediate attention of the board, President Blount said.

Tokyo Damage . . .

(Continued on Page Five)
walked briskly to Senora Osmea, wife of the commonwealth president, embraced her with wide arms and a friendly kiss on the cheek, and said "I am glad you are back home." The wife of the executive had been hounded unsuccessfully by the Japanese for more than three years.

Germans Claim . . .

(Continued From Page One)
Guben and Bors, Neisse River strongholds.

One-mile gains in East Prussia and capture of five localities there were announced in the Soviet communique, which said that heavy fighting on both sides of Koenigsberg brought death during the day to more than 2,000 Germans.

Moscow announced capture of 15 more blocks of buildings in Breslau. Berlin said Red Army shock troops were within two miles of the heart of the city.

To Open Red . . .

(Continued from page one)
ing their assistance in this noble cause by making an appeal for its aid from their pulpit next Sunday.

Americans Break . . .

(Continued from page one)
Americans would be standing watch on the Rhine well within a fortnight. Half the distance from the pulverized Roer river line to the mighty river has been covered in the first five days of the onslaught. As the 9th army veered north in the acute new threat to the Ruhr, 1st army tanks and infantry smashed another mile down the main highway from Dueren to Cologne through Blatzheim into Berghausen. They drove on beyond and still were unchecked at last reports.

A ridge guarding the Erft river now was less than three miles ahead of the assault spearheads of Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges.

Unless the staggered Wehrmacht was able to hold the ridge, a break through to the Rhine could be expected quickly. Cologne lies almost entirely on the west bank, and its ruins could be seen from positions 10 to 15 miles away.

Cologne itself was brought under artillery fire. American cannon fired 20 rounds last night into the devastated city, which is the greatest transit center in the whole Rhineland.

Gold and scarlet are the official colors of the U. S. Marine Corps.

WANT ADS PAY

Two Jima . . .

(Continued From Page One)
marching hill on the east coast. Nimitz' communique said "fighting along the entire line was very heavy, with enemy resistance mounting before our attack throughout the day. Our troops were subjected to artillery and rocket fire and a very heavy volume of small arms fire during the advance."

Japanese dead totaled 3,586 by noon yesterday — 741 more than Sunday's count. An indication of the kind of fighting going on at Jima was reflected in Nimitz' report that only nine Japanese prisoners had been taken in all eight days of the campaign.

Man is the newest of all the animals.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by the powers and authority contained in that certain deed of trust made by C. T. Reid and wife, to W. H. Woolard, Trustee, of record in Pitt County Registry in Book C-24 page 553, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness therein secured, the undersigned will offer for sale, and sell, to the highest bidder, for cash, before the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, on Saturday, March 17th, 1945, between the hours of 12:00 o'clock NOON and 1:00 o'clock P. M., the following real estate:

Lying and being near the city of Greenville and on the north side of the Greenville Country Club Road, which runs into North Carolina Highway No. 11, leading from Greenville to Kinston, beginning on the north edge of the road going to Greenville Country Club from N. C. Highway No. 11 and opposite the center of a ditch, and runs with the said road and that line extended N. 73-40 E. 210 feet to a light pole standing on the eastern edge of the Greenville Country Club fairway; thence with the edge of the fairway N. 34-10 E. 182 feet to another pole standing on a ditch; thence with the said ditch N. 53-40 E. 220 feet to where it goes into another ditch; thence up that ditch S. 3-40 W. 146 feet; thence S. 12-30 E. 86 feet; S. 42-45 W. 136.5 feet to the beginning, containing 1.223 acres, according to map of record in Pitt County Registry in Map Book No. 3 page 134, and being the same property conveyed to C. T. Reid and wife, Winnie W. Reid by R. M. Garrett and wife Frances D. Garrett by deed of record in Pitt County Registry in Book D-24 at page 610, to which reference is hereby made.

This sale will be made subject to confirmation by the Court, and the proposed purchaser at said sale will be required to make a good faith deposit of 10 per cent of his bid with the commissioner pending confirmation.

This the 6th day of February, 1945.
R. B. LEE
Commissioner

Try the Reflector Ads

Greenville High School News

By LOIS BRANDT

War Bond Rally
To boost the sale of war bonds and stamps, a program was given in the auditorium this morning during second period. It began with the

Announcement!

Wish to announce that beginning
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28th
we will be

CLOSED
Wednesday Afternoons

Honeycutt's Market

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



audience singing, "God Bless America." After Dot Ormond had spoken a few moments about the treasury flag, and the Glee Club had rendered a selection, Mr. Rose gave the student body a " pep talk " on buying war bonds and stamps.

Broadcast
The orchestra gave a broadcast this afternoon from 1:45 to 2.

Student Council Meeting
At 7 o'clock tonight the executive board of the Student Council will meet. The regular SCA meeting will be held at 7:30 as usual.

Senior Class Rings
Today was the last day on which the seniors might pay for their class rings.

NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

Citation
Sergeant Richard W. Gaylord, 34002935, 113th Field Artillery Battalion, United States Army, is awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action on 23rd of November, 1944, in Germany. Sergeant Gaylord performed as a forward observer in an outstandingly superior manner, though it was his first assignment to this duty. He unhesitatingly manned his exposed observation post and successfully directed fire on the enemy in spite of the difficult and hazardous conditions. Because his position was obviously the most suitable one, the enemy immediately placed accurate fire on it, but Sergeant Gaylord gallantly remained at his post and suc-

ceeded in destroying one tank and forcing several to withdraw. Sergeant Gaylord's actions were instrumental in delaying and disrupting the plan of defense. Sergeant Gaylord, of this city.

Wounded in German
Mrs. W. M. Holliday has word from the War Dept. that her husband, Pvt. W. M. day, is receiving treatment wounds received in action many. He is now in the hospital of this city.

Missing in France
Sgt. Carl Simmons, 2nd Infantry, the son of Mrs. Simmons, Stokes, has been as missing since 17th of Jan. France. Sgt. Simmons has overseas one year.

New Address
The new address of Pvt. Peden is Pvt. Leon C. 44013047, Inf. C-L 2nd Bn 15786, c-o Postmaster, New N. Y.

New Address
The new address of Pvt. F. erette is: Pvt. Roy F. 44013048, Company C, Inf. 15787, c-o Postmaster, New N. Y.

Returns from Foreign
Sgt. Bossie Stocks is visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack near Ayden. Sgt. Stocks has returned from foreign service.

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE, AND TORNADO

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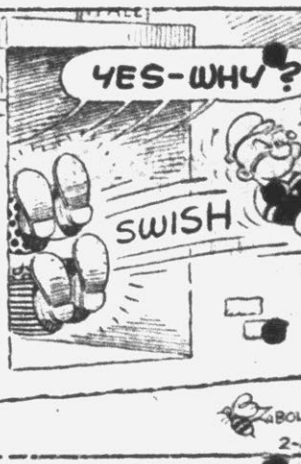
ATTENTION VETERANS!



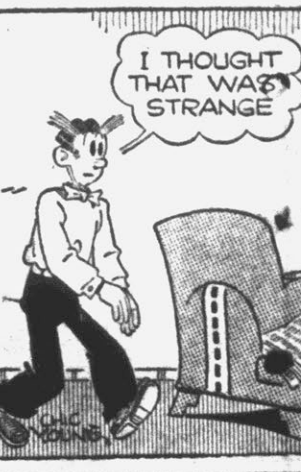
World War 2 Veterans can have up to a 100% loan on a home, etc., etc. ASK FOR FULL DETAILS

First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville

Speakeasy!



Snap Judgment!



Phantoms Leave For Henderson

By JIMMY FUTRELL

Coach Stag Clark's Phantoms, in one of the last cage contests of the season, will travel to Henderson tonight where they will meet the Henderson High School Lion quintet on the Lions' home court at 8 o'clock. Little is known about the Henderson team and Coach Clark does not know exactly what to expect to-

night. However, the opponents are considered a class B outfit and have according to reports, done well in their league this season. The G-Men resumed practice yesterday after laying off for several days following the last Wilson game. Although the locals will probably not be in the best of shape, they are nevertheless expected to make a very good showing. Coach Clark will probably start his usual crew of Billy Harrington and Mac Batchelor, guards; J. T. Williams and Jimmy Futrell, forwards, and Joe Lupton, pivot man. Those most likely to relieve the first outfit will be Dennis Fleming and Lawrence Posey, guards; Julian White and Ed Williams, forwards, and Amos Leggett at center.

Basketball Games 1945 Tournament

The annual basketball tournament got under way at Farmville last night and the games will continue through this week. Scores for last night's games are as follows: In the first girls' games Grifton won from Chicks, 18 12; second girls' game, Arthur won from Ay-

den, 5 to 4. This was the first game played in a long time in which no field goal was scored. The scoring was made on foul shots. Guarding was excellent. In the first boys' game Grimesland won from Arthur, 31 to 18; second boys' game, Stokes won from Chicks, by the overwhelming score of 72 to 8. Games scheduled at Farmville tonight are Grimesland and Stokes girls and Belvoir and Arthur girls. The Farmville boys will play Belvoir.

Tire Inspections Required By ODT

Failure of commercial motor vehicle operators to comply with regulations requiring periodic tire inspections will adversely affect the claims of these operators for new tires. The District Office of Defense Transportation at Raleigh announced today. The ODT warned truck, bus and taxicab operators that General Order ODT 21A requires all commercial motor vehicle operators to have their tires checked after each 5,000 miles of operation, or after every six months of operation if operated less than 5,000 miles. Office of Price Administration action lifting this requirement for passenger car tires in no way affects compliance of commercial motor vehicle operators with ODT tire inspection requirements, it was pointed out. Inspections may be made by any agency designated by OPA.

Farmville Kiwanis To Aid Red Cross

By CHESTER WALSH
The Farmville Kiwanis Club last night endorsed the Red Cross membership drive following a short talk by W. J. (Dick) Bundy of Greenville and pledged full support to the success of the drive. The club adopted as its prime objective the Kiwanis International underprivileged child program after Ed (Little Lamb) Rawl, vice-president of

the Greenville Kiwanis Club, outlined its features. President "Red" Williams presided. Elbert Holmes had charge of the program and led the singing of Kiwanis songs with Mrs. Elsie Joyner accompanying at the piano.

Lieut. Col. Harry Miller, U. S. Army, of Topeka, Kans., who, with his wife, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen of Farmville, was guest speaker. He had long service in the Aleutians and his baby was 15 months old before he saw it. He paid a glowing tribute to the work of the Red Cross and urged that the membership drive for funds be oversubscribed. The army officer drew a ripple of smiles when he said: "The next promotion I want is to be called 'Mr. Miller' in civilian life."

Vice-President Charley Hotchkiss inducted three new members into the club. They are Dick Farmer and H. H. Bradham of Farmville and Ernest Hunt of Fountain.

The Farmville club agreed to take a special interest in Boy Scout work following a recommendation by J. T. Sutton, Jr. The club also adopted R. G. Ruffin's suggestion that the Kiwanians encourage Victory Gardens this year. Charley Hotchkiss announced that the Farmville Kiwanians and Rotarians will stage a basketball game shortly for the benefit of the underprivileged child fund.

An open forum was held after the meeting and Kiwanis objectives were discussed.

The Rocky Mount Kiwanis Club will present a musical program at Farmville next Monday night.

Approve Huge Deficiency Bill

Washington, Feb. 27—(AP)—A \$2,453,177,123 deficiency supply bill, more than two-thirds of it for the navy, was approved today by the House Appropriations committee. It makes up deficiencies in funds previously supplied miscellaneous agencies for the fiscal year ending next June 30. In addition it finances a stepped-up veterans' placement program contemplating an army discharge rate of from 200,000 to 250,000 men a month after Germany's defeat. In a report transmitting the big measure to the house floor, the committee went out of its way to compliment the once roundly criticized Office of Price Administration for "performing a most difficult and herculean task in a very praiseworthy manner." The committee offered its commendation in approving an additional \$6,235,000 for the agency to bring its appropriation for the year to more than \$185,000,000.

Waste Paper is a vital weapon of war. Save it and save some boy's life!

Englishman Seeks Mother's Relatives

By CHESTER WALSH

Edward Clark of the British Merchant Navy is in the city for a few days seeking to learn something about his mother's family, who formerly lived in Greenville. He is a guest of "Mom" Horne at the Seaviewmen's lawn and tennis courts. He will appreciate any information leading to contact with his relatives.

Clark's mother was Miss Lillian Clark, daughter of Alfred William Clark, who lived in Greenville many years ago. She married Lieut. Alfred C. Clark of the British Navy in New York in 1920 and they shortly afterwards went to England to live. After marrying she had no contact with her family in Greenville. She had two children, Edward and Alfred. They are both in service. Their father is a commander in the British Navy.

Edward Clark's ship recently docked at Norfolk Va. for repairs. His mother in England had requested him to come to Greenville and endeavor to make contact with her relatives. He contacted Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp, director of the USO Community Club, who, in turn, directed the young British sailor to John G. Clark, district state highway commissioner. John Clark brought the British sailor to the Reflector office and this story is being written with a hope that some person reading it can give information which will lead to contact with relatives. Anyone reading this story knows the whereabouts of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred William Clark, who formerly lived in Greenville and will confer a favor by communicating with Chester Walsh at the Reflector office.

It is singularly interesting to observe that the former Lillian Clark of Greenville married a Clark, Navy Lieut. Alfred C. Clark, of Watchet, Somerset, England. Their son, Edward, who is on furlough from a British Merchant Navy ship at Norfolk, was accompanied here by a buddy, David Sheriff, of Glasgow, Scotland. Incidentally, Sheriff's sweetheart and all of his close relatives were killed during German air raid bombings of Scotland.

Rotarians Have Varied Program

By WYATT BROWN

The Rotary Club had a varied program last night. First E. H. Taft, Jr., chairman of the Pitt County Red Cross War Fund Drive, presented the cause of Red Cross. Next Rotarian John Winstead gave a brief picture of recent medical progress. Finally Ralph Deal of the East Carolina Teachers College faculty gave a brief after dinner talk on what the world needs. Mr. Taft first told of the ready and willing cooperation he has got so far in getting the War Fund Drive organized. He called this reaction a "testimony to Red Cross." Then he outlined some of the salient features of American Red Cross.

Following Mr. Taft a brief picture of recent developments in medicine was presented by Dr. J. L. Winstead. "These things contribute to better sanitation, better living conditions, better foods, and many other improvements give us better health and more happiness," he declared. He mentioned penicillin, sulfa drugs, blood plasma, vitamins, hormones, stadt splint, Kenney treatment, and hospital and medical care insurance topped off with greater State interest manifested in medical and hospital care for all. He warned his audience that sulfa drugs were not to be used like aspirin but should be used carefully. Mr. Deal was presented by Dr. Winstead. With short stories interlarding his comments the final speaker made the point that "There is not enough ignorance to go around" today since every drug store has more generals and colonels with just the answer to how to win the war than enough to win many such wars as the present one.

Rotarians Ed Raspberry of Snow Hill, Troy Ferguson of Raleigh and Dr. Grady Dixon of Ayden were visitors. Sgt. Alec Moyer, president, presided. The program was presented by Dr. J. L. Winstead, chairman of the Health and Happiness Committee.

Increase Liquor Ration For March

Raleigh, Feb. 27—(AP)—The State Alcoholic Board of Control today announced increased liquor allotments for March. Coupons 13 and 14 combined will be good for one quart or fifth of domestic whiskies or brandies, and 15 and 16 combined will be good for a fifth of private stock whisky, gin or brandy. Rums remained unrationed.

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GIVES REPORT ON YALTA MEET

Churchill Says Russia's Word Is Country's Bond

By JAMES F. KING

London, Feb. 27—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill declared today the great powers were completely prepared for the collapse of Germany, asserted the proposed Polish frontier would "not sow the seeds of future wars," and gave his personal assurance of Russia's good faith in plans for the peace.

The British leader demanded a vote of confidence from commons on the Crimea plans for a peaceful world, challenging particularly those who have criticized the Polish decisions.

He promised drastic and effective steps "to render offensive action by Germany utterly impossible for generations to come" and called on Germany again to surrender. Churchill said the United States would play "a vitally important part" in a new, far stronger world security league "which will not shrink from establishing its will against the evil-doer" by force of arms.

Giving the first public account by one of the principals at the momentous Crimea conference, he termed the proposed Polish boundary "the fairest division which can be made between the two countries." Marshal Stalin has given "the most solemn declarations" that Poland's sovereignty and independence would be maintained, he said, and "this decision has now been joined in both by Great Britain and by the United States."

Then Churchill added:

"The impression I brought back from Crimea and from all my other contacts is that Marshal Stalin and the Soviet leaders wish to live in honorable friendship and equality with the western democracies. I feel also that their word is their bond. I know of no government which stands on its obligations more solidly than the Russian Soviet government."

He declared the objective of the great powers was "to save the

world—not to rule it," and that "the world organization cannot be based upon the dictatorship of the great powers." Churchill interrupted his address an hour for luncheon. At one point the Prime Minister delivered a passage which indicated that the question of Russian participation in the war with Japan may have been at least raised at the Yalta conference. He said the San Francisco world security conference opening April 25 would bring together "all those representatives of the United Nations who have declared war upon Germany and Japan by the first of March, 1945, and who have signed the United Nations conference dec-

The Movies Today

PITT—62 stars featured in "Hollywood Canteen." Cartoon. STATE—Foot Gibson and Bob Steele in "Trigger Law." Iration." Among diplomatic and parliamentary observers the question was immediately raised of whether Churchill meant that Russia might declare war on Japan by March 1—the day after tomorrow—or whether he merely was referring to the tickets of admission to San Francisco for several smaller powers.

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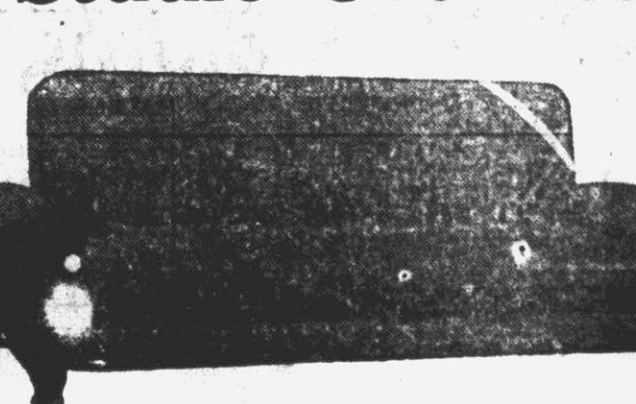
A Powerful Romance of Russia's Patriot Guerrilla Fighters



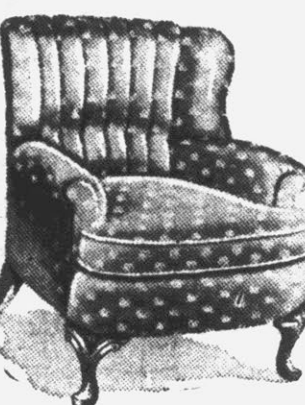
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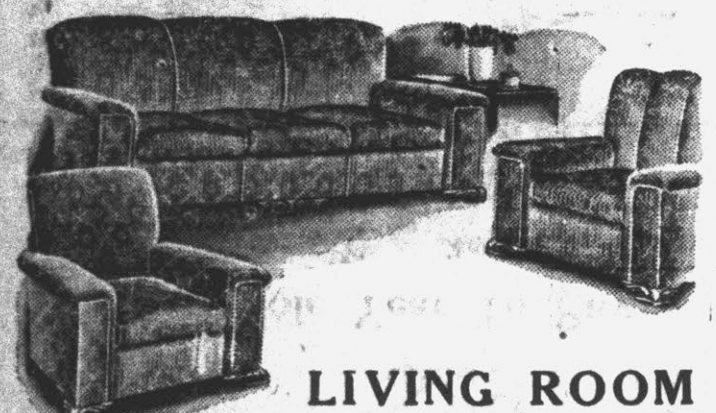
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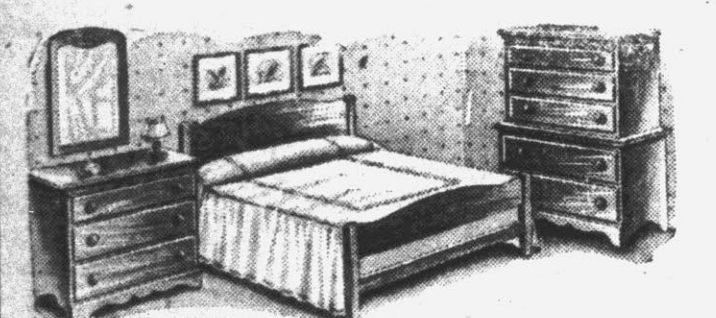
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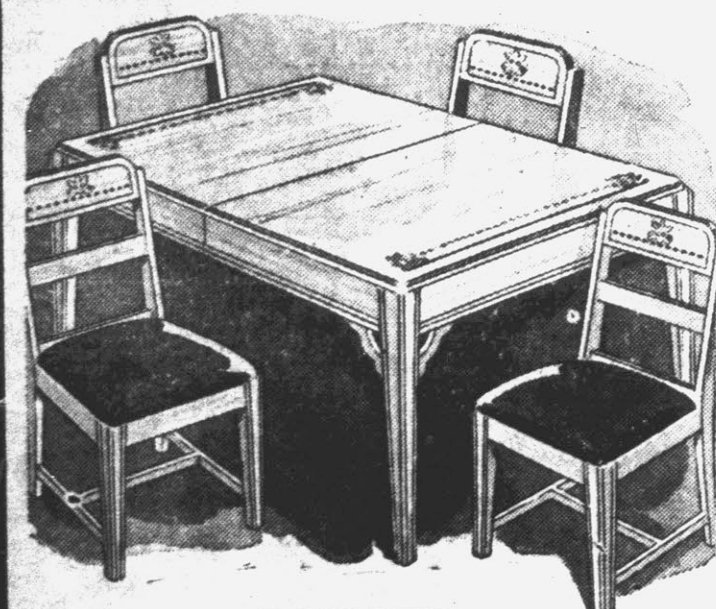
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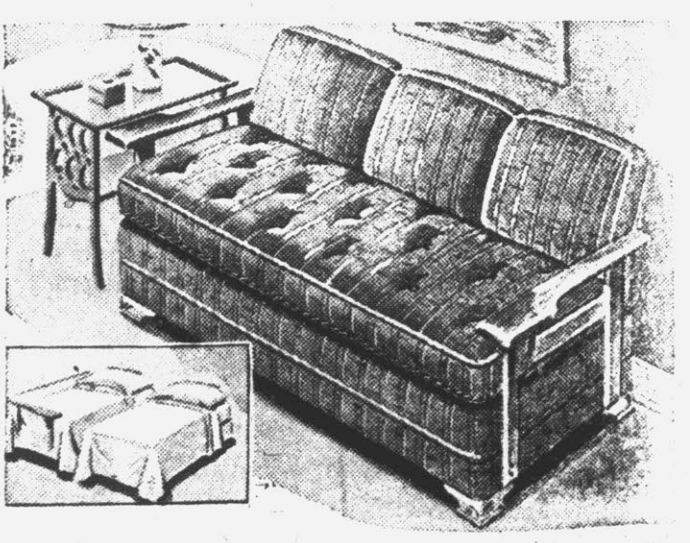
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