

Social and Personal

Mrs. Bruce Baker is ill at Pitt General Hospital.

Mrs. Elmo Joyner of Norfolk, is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Keel.

Mrs. Richard Duffy, Miss Minnie Duff of New York, Mrs. George Monk and Mrs. R. G. Ruffin of Farmville, were in Greenville yesterday for the opening of the Art Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brewer have returned to their apartment, 1101 East-Fourth street, from 412 Green street.

Mrs. James M. Moye and son, James, will arrive this afternoon from Miami, Fla., to spend some time with Mrs. Hortense F. Moye.

To Honor Greenville Citizen.

A Greenville citizen will be honored during the regular weekly ECTC radio program over WGTG at 7:30 tonight. The major part of the program will be presented by students of the Foreign Language department, which is dedicated to a Greenville citizen who is a friend of the college and particularly of the Foreign Language department. In announcing the program, Mr. Ralph C. Deal, director of the department, declined to reveal the name of the citizen to be honored.

Groups of French, Spanish and German songs will be presented, as well as instrumental solos by French composers. Josephine Gibson of Greenville and Mary Blaine Justus of Washington will lead the chorus. Wanda Tyndall of Pink Hill, Curtis Butler of Kelford and Camille Jer-nigan of Aulander, will accompany the singers. Violin solos will be played by Alexander Akacos.

The program will be directed by Mr. Deal and Miss Marguerite Deal, of the Foreign Language department.

Literature Department Meets.

Tuesday afternoon, March 27, the Literature department of the Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. W. A. Browne, with Mrs. T. S. Womble associate hostess. A delicious salad course with coffee was served by the hostesses, after which the meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. W. H. Woolard.

Mrs. J. H. B. Moore urged those present to attend the Community Art Festival. The meeting was then turned over to Miss Frances Wahl who gave a most interesting and timely discussion of Walter Price's book "Japan's Islands of Mystery."

Athenaeum Club.

Mrs. Walter Harrington entertained the Athenaeum Book Club at one of the loveliest spring luncheons Tuesday, April 3, at her home on East Fifth street.

The house throughout was a veritable flower garden, with each arrangement being beautiful and artistic.

After a three-course luncheon, Mrs. Harrington, acting vice-president, called the meeting to order. A lengthy and interesting current event program was held, with members participating. Mrs. H. L. Ormond, chairman of the program committee, presented programs and dates for each meeting for the coming year.

Those enjoying Mrs. Harrington's hospitality, other than club members, were as follows: Mrs. C. A. White, Mrs. Sam White, Mrs. J. B. Haves, Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Mrs. Charles Howard, Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, Mrs. Ficklen Arthur, Mrs. Robert Arthur, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Ed Flanagan, Mrs. Lee Hannah and Mrs. Frank Bendall.

Club Book Club.

"Factors of Best Sellers" was the topic of Mrs. Robert Lang's program at the meeting of the Club Book Club Tuesday afternoon, April 3, at the home of Mrs. Agnes Barrett, on Eighth street.

Mrs. Lang presented many interesting facts about two outstanding authors, William Somerset Maugham and Lillian Smith.

Mrs. Lang stated that Maugham, author of "Of Human Bondage," and of the recent novel, "The Razor's Edge," has produced 29 novels, 24 plays, 10 books of short stories, 6 volumes of essays and one autobiography. This small, dark, wrinkled man of 70 is looked up to in certain quarters as the dean of English letters and looked down upon in others as the dean of lettered money makers. Of famous contemporary authors, only Maugham is regarded as a glowing genius on one hand and on the others as an incandescent hack. Those who consider him as the foremost living novelist based their judgment on the fact that he has won both the approval of the public which has rewarded him with a substantial fortune and the respect of many critics, some of whom consider him the best literary craftsman in the world.

Lillian Smith, author of the best seller, "Strange Fruit," is a native of Georgia, stated Mrs. Lang. The essence of what Miss Smith believes about her South and the trouble which it faces is found in this book. Her first novel. The reception of it has been excellent and has included favorable comments from educators, sociologists and clergymen, as well as from national reviewers. However, it has been banned from some bookstores following a protest of its obscenity.

The Bretton Woods Plan to Prevent Financial Chaos was discussed by members of the club, with Mrs. W. S. Best leading the discussion.

Mrs. G. B. Staring, a former club member, Mrs. Wendell Smiley and Mrs. Ellen Rion Caldwell were guests.

The hostess, Mrs. Barrett, assisted by Mrs. Smiley, served a delicious salad course.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

8:00 p. m.—Art Festival program.

FRIDAY

10:00 a. m.—Community Art Festival exhibits open.

4:00 p. m.—Art Festival program.

8:00 p. m.—Bridge tournament in New Classroom building at the college, sponsored by the Greenville Chapter of ECTC Alumni.

Eastern Star Installs Officers.

Tuesday night immediately after the regular business meeting of Greenville chapter 148, Order of the Eastern Star, the officers for 1945-46 were publicly installed, as follows:

Worthy Matron, Mrs. Nannie Lee Willford; Worthy Patron, Ned A. Hawks; Asso. Matron, Mrs. Daisy Whitehurst; Asso. Patron, T. A. Etheridge; Sec., Mrs. Eleanor Ratcliffe; Treas., Mrs. Dessie Elks; Cond., Mrs. Louise Tadlock; Asso. Cond., Mrs. Helen Sermons; Chap., Mrs. Pattie Clark; Mar., Mrs. Hattie Elks; Org., Mrs. Lena Galloway; Adm., Keith Cain; Ruth, Mrs. Louise Brewer; Esther, Mrs. Helen Hawks; Martha, Mrs. Blanche Jackson; Electa, Mrs. Edna Moore; Ward, Miss Alice Strawn; Seni., Miss Frances Wahl.

The installing officer, Mrs. Florence Lewis, was assisted by Mrs. Carrie Munford, installing marshal; Mrs. Kathleen Whitehurst, installing conductress; Mrs. Melbie House, installing chaplain, and Mrs. Keith Cain, installing organist.

Mrs. Lucille Cox, the outgoing worthy matron, was presented a past matron's jewel, a gift from the chapter, and A. C. Tadlock, outgoing worthy patron, was remembered with a gift.

Spring flowers arranged in Old colors were a fitting background for the very impressive candlelight march which formed a star.

Mrs. Alice Harper Parker, past grand matron, and Mrs. Edna Earl Baker were special guests from the Farmville chapter.

During the social hour light refreshments were served by members of Greenville chapter.

—Reported.

Birth Announcement.

Li and Mrs. Allen H. VanDyke announce the birth of a son, Allen Halstead, Jr., on Thursday, April 5, 1945, in James Walker Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

Mrs. VanDyke is the former Miss Harriet Marshburn of Wilmington.

Festival Program To Feature Music.

A truly festive program is scheduled for Friday afternoon as the closing feature of the eleventh annual Fine Arts Festival. The program will begin at 4:30 when Mrs. J. H. Rose will read two new, outstanding poems, "My Country," by Russell Davenport, and "A Woman at Work at Her Kitchen Window Said," by Bonara Overstreet. Following the poems, the music department of ECTC under the direction of Dr. Gilbert, will give a short musical program.

Scattered about through the galleries, in the hall and auditorium of the library interesting and varied flower arrangements made by members of the Greenville Garden Club and their friends will be on display. The public is invited to come early and have time to see the flowers before the program begins.

Transferred.

Dr. Wardell Mills of Greenville, who has been stationed for some time with the U. S. Public Health Service Tuberculosis Division in Galveston, Texas, has been transferred to Bethesda, Md.

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OUTSTANDING EXHIBITS AT ART FESTIVAL

Everyone attending the opening of the Community Art Festival on Wednesday afternoon marveled at the variety and quality of exhibits on display. This is the eleventh annual festival and the exhibits this year probably excel those of any other year.

The festival got off to a good start. The opening program was given at 4 o'clock. Mrs. H. S. Ragsdale, chairman of the official board of the Community Art Center, welcomed the guests and introduced the committees who have been arranging the exhibits and programs. Mesdames A. C. Tadlock, J. Knott Proctor, Arthur Corey, W. H. Woolard, J. R. Carrington, Felix Scheller, C. W. Heame and J. H. B. Moore, and then called on Mrs. Moore to introduce the exhibitors and the program for the afternoon.

Mrs. Moore stated that the festival this year is featuring two large exhibits, one on Mexico and the other on the Orient. Mr. Thomas J. Watson, president of the Business Machines Corp. of New York, has loaned 15 paintings, done by outstanding young Mexican artists.

Mrs. Evelyn Hodges Glenn has on display art objects, weaving and many interesting items collected by her while living in Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. George Monk have lent the gallery a collection of more than 75 pieces of Oriental art, including hand made Chinese jade jewelry, rocking elephants and tigers in bronze and ivory, a bronze head and eight quartz horses. Miss Venetia Cox has added to the Chinese exhibit two Chinese scrolls, an opium pipe and a writing pen. Mrs. Thomas M. Meis has a nice showing of linens, dolls, wood carvings and many other things from the Philippines. Georgia Pearsall Hearne and Minette Duff of New Bern are exhibiting portraits. Some of these portraits are of men in the uniforms of their country, one a movie star, a monarch, a Negro cook, lovely young ladies and two young Greenville boys. Mrs. Ford Sparr has on display a modern dining room, all new furniture and accessories designed and made by her. A display case is full of miniature paintings done by Lucy S. Hood of Kinston. Georgia F. Hearne and Anna Watson of Paris and New York Water color paintings by Elbe Parrott Hughes, sketches and carvings by Mrs. N. F. Harding and other artists of Kinston. Lovely hooked rugs done by Mrs. Raymond Maxwell, Mrs. L. J. Taylor and Mrs. T. M. Dicks of New Bern.

After introducing the exhibitors

present Mrs. Moore presented Miss Ona Shindler and a group of children from the seventh grade who sang the Chinese national hymn and, other Chinese songs. Mrs. George Monk of Farmville talked about various items in the Oriental exhibit. Mrs. W. H. Pott and Miss Venetia Cox assisted her.

Mrs. Monk was dressed in a beautiful Chinese dress she had made for her while living in China. Miss Jean Lane of the art department of ECTC, made an instructive and interesting talk on the Mexican artists represented in the Thomas J. Watson exhibit. Mrs. Thomas W. Metz and her two daughters, dressed in Filipino dresses, were introduced.

Flower arrangements a la Chinese, made by Mrs. W. H. Pott, Miss Venetia Cox and Mrs. R. M. Garrett added interest and pleasure.

—Reported.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
April 5, 1905

The secretary of the tobacco board of trade reports the sales of leaf tobacco on the Greenville market for the month of March at 446,372 pounds, the average price being \$4.75. The total sales for the season up to April 1 were 8,587,410 pounds. There is a good bit of tobacco yet unsold.

Elks Meet Tonight.
Greenville Lodge No. 1845, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock.

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Clubs Bring Cheer To Service Men

Eighteen Pitt County Home Demonstration Clubs cooperating with the Camp and Hospital Committee of the Pitt county chapter American Red Cross, brought cheer on Easter to the patients of the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune and to the marines at the Greenville base.

Early Saturday morning the club members from every community in the county met at the home agent's office, bringing cookies they so willingly and anxiously made for some other mother's son who could not spend Easter at home. At 10:30 o'clock 10,925 cookies, boxes of nuts and home-made candy and tubs of flowers, including tulips, lilies, iris and blooming shrubs, were on their way to the hospital at the camp and to the base in Greenville.

On the arrival of Mrs. J. T. Little of Greenville, district chairman of the Hospital Committee, and Mrs. K. B. Pace, local hospital chairman, with the cookies, etc., they were immediately turned over to the Red Cross headquarters in the hospital. In a short time large trays of cookies, candy, nuts, and large bunches of flowers were sent to every ward. The smiles and thanks of the patients and nurses were indeed many.

Two ambulatory patients passing down the corridor stopped to admire the flowers and when asked if they would like one, they chose a red tulip and put it in the button-hole of their shirts. Another one seeing a jar of home-made taffy candy said "That is just like my

mother used to make." When told he could have this he smiled and said, "Gee, I will pass this to all the fellows on my ward."

Dull moments were made brighter also on Easter Sunday afternoon as the salted nuts, candy and cookies were passed around to the boys at their Easter musical. Little things mean so much to our boys who are hospitalized as the days, and to some, the nights have too many long hours.

This is one of the many contributions that has been made by the Home Demonstration Clubs in behalf of service men and women in its program of war service. The club members made the USO in Greenville more beautiful by decorating the building throughout with flowers.

During the month of March 340 ash trays, 687 wire coat hangers, and 450 scrap books were sent to the wounded soldiers in the hospital at Camp Lejeune by the Pitt County Home Demonstration Club members.

Revival At Shelmerville.

The revival at the Pentecostal Holiness Church at Shelmerville will start Sunday night. The Rev. Suls will be the preacher. Everyone is invited to attend.

Masonic Notice.

A special communication of Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. and A. M., will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock for work in the fellowcraft degree.

Jas. W. Brewer, Master.
N. R. Joyner, Secy.

To Pressure Cooker Owners

All owners of pressure canners state-wide convention. Delta Kappa with gauges may have their canner checked at the Pitt county pressure cooker clinic by checking the pressure canner into the office of Miss Verona Lee Joyner, home demonstration agent, Greenville, on Monday, April 9, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. There will be no charge. The only requirement is that the cooker must be clean.

Improving.

The condition of Mrs. G. N. Warren, who has been in Pitt General Hospital for the past several days, is greatly improved.

Closed Season.

The sea-ECTC English department, left to son for taking warm water fish day for Greensboro where she will close in Piedmont and Eastern attend a state meeting of Delta North Carolina tonight and opens Kappa Gamma to be held at Womans College. This meeting is a gathering of state officers, state committee chairmen and chapter funerals.

Attending State Meeting.
Miss Mamie E. Jenkins of the Raleigh, April 5—(AP)—The sea-ECTC English department, left to son for taking warm water fish day for Greensboro where she will close in Piedmont and Eastern attend a state meeting of Delta North Carolina tonight and opens Kappa Gamma to be held at Womans College. This meeting is a gathering of state officers, state committee chairmen and chapter funerals.

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Second Marriage

By EVELYN MURRAY CAMPBELL

Chapter 16

Vera and Chester Ames sat on the divan close together. Vera's eyes were defiantly large and very hard and she tried to look like a Russian Grand Duchess without doing much about it. The boy didn't do anything to help her. He was white and scared as if he wanted to hide under the cushions.

Chester Ames had been Vera's playmate and companion through high school days and had gradually become an accepted part of the household. The two had quarreled and made up and won trophies together and Cynthia was used to seeing him in Vera's shadow, a long-legged, painfully polite boy, entirely negligible. He took tolerably good care of Vera, not letting her drive too fast and always bringing her home intact. His family were nice people who had lost their money in the depression and never got any of it back and there was a second Mrs. Ames with a household of young children, Chester being a legacy from the first one. All this Cynthia knew and now could see in a blinding moment that it amounted to nothing. She did not know Chester. She did not know Vera, her own child. These were two strangers in her house waiting to tell her of a blow about to fall.

Carey took hold of her arm but she moved away from him. This was her own. She had to bear it alone. Her voice was strange. "What is it?"

Vera answered, "Chester and I are married, mother."

Whatever she had expected it was not this.

"Married?" she repeated. "You couldn't be." That was stupid because what Vera said was true.

Vera's voice lightened until it was almost gay. "Oh, yes, we are! We've decided that tonight was the time to tell you—no use putting it off. I've tried once or twice and it fell through. You just wouldn't see, mother. But now—with Chester here I can get it over—" She looked up trustfully at the tall boy but he did not meet her eyes. He was gazing at Cynthia, fascinated. There must be something queer about her face, she thought.

"When?"

"Long since," Vera was airy. "Soon after you went away—" the merest glance flicked Carey. "And then when you came back with a husband of your own, it changed everything around." The airiness was brittle as if it might crack any moment. Vera got up, lingering to pat Chester's arm reassuringly, an unresponsive arm that fell leadenly away from her waist. "I'll just

was hurting so much.

"To Chester's house," said Chester's bride. "His step-mother said we might come there for a while, and his father is lending us the money to rent an apartment only he hasn't got it just now. Chester is going to get a job." That seemed to cover everything.

She dropped the bag and sat on the bed and lighted a cigarette. Cynthia had never seen her with one before.

"I didn't want it to be this way, mother," she smiled through the lavender smoke. "We'd made some lovely plans."

To Be Continued

Women IN THE CHURCH

by Mary Fowler

"It is a heartening thing that religion is being recognized as a part of a decided place in the treatment of the sick," says Mrs. Robert Stewart, of the Bureau of Medical Work of the Methodist church. "The chaplain is able to accomplish much in the rehabilitation of patients in the army. In civilian hospitals their services are invaluable. Where there are no chaplains, deaconesses and religious workers are doing much. One nurse, on leave of absence and serving in the neuropsychiatric ward of a large army hospital, reports that the greatest need of many of the servicemen who are her patients is the help the chaplain gives. Many times it is greater than that of the doctor. We are glad to train nurses in Christian hospitals, that they may have this background as they go out to care for the sick and wounded in body and spirit."

Sometimes American aid to distressed groups in foreign lands return to help the givers in strange ways, as reported by the International Missionary Council. Out in Pichieh, China, there are several German missionary sisters, cut off from funds from Europe for several years by the war. Money contributed in America have been helping them tide over the months and years, and have contributed their service. New their station is on a route taken by American army convoys. The sisters have re-arranged a school room so that the American boys may spend the night there; they furnish meals, and they provide something of a "home atmosphere." "I look forward to my nights at Pichieh all the way up and down the road," writes one GI.

Meat-saving menus are a man's dish when the ten members of the Chers Club meet each week with Miss Dorothy Judd, Methodist deaconess in charge of the club at the West Side Community House.

"Achievement Day" At ECTC Saturday

"A. C. E. Achievement Day" will be observed on Saturday, April 7 by the North Carolina branch of the Association for Childhood Education. The observance will replace the annual state convention which was cancelled at the request of the Office of Defense Transportation.

Four regional meetings will be held at teachers colleges of the state in addition to each local branch meeting, one of them at East Carolina Teachers College.

The theme of these meetings is "Action for Children" which will be developed as follows:

The first session will include a personal message from the international president, Jean Betzer, on "Interpreting Children."

Then the attendance will divide into seven workshop groups who will discuss the "plan of action" under one of the seven resolutions prepared by the A. C. E. executive board for 1945-47.

In the action session each workshop group will present to the assembled branch members the recommendations for the "plan of action" on the resolution studied and the assembled branch members will vote on these resolutions.

East Carolina Teachers College, with Dora E. Coates, chairman, plans a luncheon meeting in Raggs-Caine Hall at 10:30 Saturday. The members of the E. C. T. C. group will have the pleasure of hearing Ray Armstrong, superintendent of Goldsboro city schools. The state president, Mrs. Eva Perkins Elcher, plans to attend this meeting.

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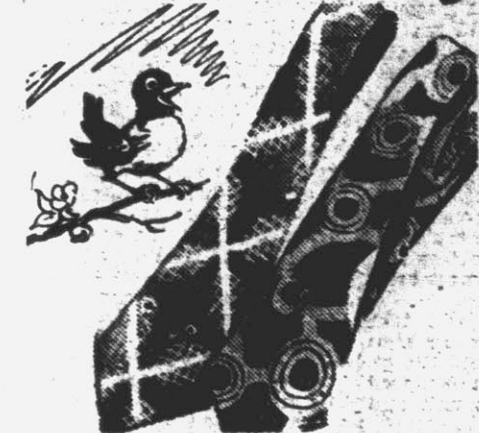
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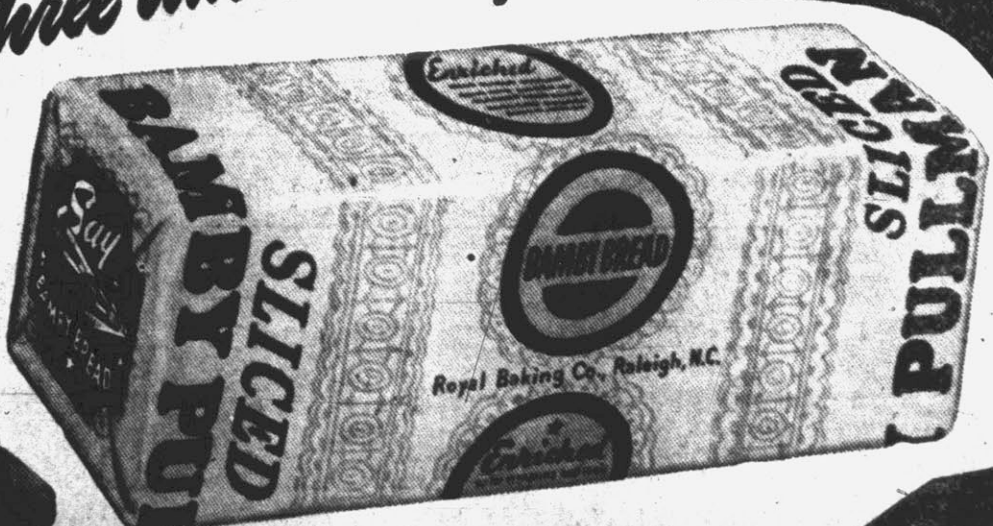
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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

HUMANITY OUR BEST FRIEND

Have you ever made the statement that you owe nobody in the world anything? If so, ponder such a statement for a moment. Do you really mean this? You may want to exempt a few people from such a statement—parents, wife, husband, one or two friends, a teacher, a benefactor. But of humanity at large you declare that you owe them nothing. "What have they ever given me?" you ask.

They have given you many of the things in life you prize highly—the language you speak, the customs to which you adhere. Best of all, this contribution does not lie in the past alone. If every human being but yourself were suddenly to be wiped out and you were left alone in the world, with everything provided so that you might survive with comfort, you would nevertheless be wretched. And this wretchedness would arise not just from your loneliness but from the fact that your life lacked every day something which only the presence of life in the world can give you.

When God created life, He put into the world a vital force. This vital force, living in the hearts of men and women around about us, strengthens and sustains us every hour of the day. We may not know the man who lives next door. We may think we have no interest in a man who lives on the other side of the world. But their lives affect us, support us, and in an indefinite way inspire us.

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AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—The army, navy, OPA, WPB, the White House and a dozen other government agencies have the war's biggest job of salesmanship today.

It is to sell the American home front on the fact that the end of war in Europe won't mean the end of the home front struggle.

This very day, officials in these departments and agencies are scurrying around to find convincing arguments that V-E day won't dissolve price controls, manpower regulations, shortages, selective service—all the host of wartime inconveniences.

Most of the plans for putting this argument over still are under the wraps of secrecy. I haven't found one official in any department or agency who will discuss them openly. I can only tell you that many of these officials are gnawed by fear that when the battle of Europe is won, home front energy will collapse.

There certainly is some basis for their fear. After the Normandy breakthrough, the pressure for reconversion to civilian production was terrific. War workers quit jobs. Key men in agencies here started a retreat to civilian posts. War bond sales dropped. Enlistments in the WAC and other voluntary services hit a new low.

Then, not since Pearl Harbor had the home front from the Nazis mounted a counter-offensive that threatened the whole western front. Stories of shortages of certain types of ammunition began to drift through.

Reconversion not only had to be brought to a standstill, but abandoned war plants were reopened. Manpower shortages became so acute that for the first time measures to control civilian employment became a legislative reality instead of merely congressional conversation. Measures to draft nurses were introduced.

In other words, our optimism was knocked into a cocked hat. What the government is aiming at now is to keep that optimism from getting out of bounds again.

From coast to coast, all V-E Day celebrations will emphasize the fact that World War II isn't over; that relaxation on the home front will mean only prolongation of the war against the Japanese, and consequently thousands of lives lost need-

The Three Little Pigs



lessly. Newsreels (some already prepared), radio broadcasts (some already planned or written) and newspaper commentaries will hammer away on this point.

Some of it will be claptrap, but there will be some agencies following the idea of OPA Director Chester Bowles, which is: Give the people the unvarnished facts and quit worrying—they won't let down the boys at the front.

After V-E Day, ...

(Continued from page one)

men to be furloughed. This is what will happen according to present plans.

1. From the ports where they disembark the men of both classes will be routed by train to a score of big army "personnel centers" throughout the country. These are the camps used also for inducting men into the army. Returning veterans will go to the camps nearest their homes, traveling in groups set up on a geographical basis. If a man is to be discharged, he will get his final papers there and transportation home. If he is to be furloughed, he will get transportation.

2. Each man on furlough will have up to about a month's leave. He must report back to the personnel center.

3. After further training, the veteran will be sent to army units destined for the Pacific. The probability is that he will move out to San Francisco or some other west coast port.

Under this system it will take about three months to move a man from Europe to the United States, give him leave, get him equipped and back into a combat unit and put him on board a ship.

How many men will be demobilized and how many will get furloughs? No competent authority in the War Department here would venture an on-the-record estimate. All whom we asked said too much depends on what is happening in the Pacific.

But it is possible to report why it will take so long to bring these men home.

It took two years to build up in

Britain the army which invaded western Europe.

During much of that time the Atlantic was full of enemy U-boats and the North African and Italian campaigns pulled heavily on shipping.

Those conditions will not exist during redeployment, but on the other hand, everything will have to start from deep inside France, Belgium, Holland, Germany or Italy.

The railroad systems of all those countries are inadequate. Port facilities are still sharply limited. Shipping must be used also to transport civilian supplies to liberated Europe and to feed the Pacific war at an ever mounting rate. Present plans call for making full use of both British shipping and captured German vessels as well as all available ships of other countries.

One way of measuring the problem is this:

It takes 75 trains, totaling 2,700 passenger and freight cars, to move a full armored division with its 10,000 men and 3,700 tanks, trucks, jeeps, etc.

It takes 29 passenger trains and four freight trains to move the 15,000 men of an infantry division and their equipment. (At least 64 divisions are known to be in Europe today.)

It takes 15 liberty ships to transport overseas just the equipment of an armored division. A big liner like the Queen Mary may carry 15,000 men, but the average troop transport can haul only 3,000 to 4,000.

Coming out of Europe, men and equipment will not move at the same rate.

A few troops will start coming over the first month after V-E day. The trickle of men will swell into a heavy stream by the end of the third month, but much equipment will have to be reconducted in Europe.

Many of the more delicate instruments of war will have to be specially packaged against the Pacific climate. The peak flow of materials to the Pacific therefore will not start from Europe until six to eight months after V-E day.

Hauling the troops in this country will put a heavy new strain on

American railroads. However, army transportation authorities estimate at the moment that it will not be greater than it was at the peak period of transportation to east coast ports when preparations were underway for the invasion of Europe.

Tomorrow: Switching the Equipment.

Today On The ...

(Continued from page one)

posals about the "sovereign equality" of nations? Was that a joke? Or were these three votes each for this country and Russia intended to balance the six votes of the British Commonwealth of Nations—the United Kingdom and the five dominions?

To that question, critics of the Roosevelt-Stalin agreement immediately reply: "Bunk. The dominions have grown further and further away from the mother country. They won't vote as a solid bloc with England."

(Thus was revived that old bugaboo of the six British votes which played havoc in our own senate debate over American membership in the old League of Nations 25 years ago.)

Secretary of State Stettinius was besieged at once by reporters who wanted to know why was this Roosevelt-Stalin pact kept secret so long and where there any more secret agreements at Yalta?

It took Stettinius several days to answer but he came up with this:

1. There were no other secret agreements of this nature at Yalta.

2. The President will support the request for three votes in the assembly but now has decided not to ask for three for us.

3. The agreement had been kept secret until the President had consulted the American delegates to San Francisco. This he did. The story leaked out before they could decide whether to ask for three votes for us.

The explanation seems to have pacified many people who had become excited and suspicious about the whole Yalta business. Stettinius wants the San Francisco conference held. So does Russia.

But while the world was wondering about all this, Russia heaved another shocker. It suddenly announced that it wanted the present stop-gap Polish government—which is backed by Russia and is friendly to Russia—recognized at San Francisco.

Right off the bat this country and Great Britain said: Nothing doing. The present stop-gap Polish government may suit Russia fine but it doesn't suit Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Churchill. They say it isn't democratic enough.

NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

On Furlough

Pfc. Gilbert R. Elks is spending a 45-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Elks, Grimesland, Route 1. Pfc. Elks was wounded in France on August 9 and wears the Purple Heart. This is his first visit home in three years.

Ex-Soldier Going To Ohio

Tommy Nunn, who left Greenville with the 13th Field Artillery in 1940 and later served nearly a year at Guadalcanal and New Georgia Island in the South Pacific, is going to make his home in Cambridge, Ohio. He received a medical discharge from the army in December, 1943. Before entering the service he was employed here by his brother, F. O. Nunn, in the transfer business. The ex-soldier and his wife plan to leave here for Ohio Saturday and hope to catch a ride in that direction and share expenses. Before marriage Mrs. Nunn was Dorothy Jean Atchison of Cambridge, Ohio.

Prisoner In Germany

Staff Sgt. Robert D. Smith, U. S. Army in the European theater and a brother of Howard Smith, man-

ager of the Greenville bus station, is a prisoner of war in Germany. The War Department had reported Sgt. Smith missing in action since March 6. Nearly a score of American listeners to Berlin shortwave broadcasts heard that Smith was a prisoner and wrote to his sister, Miss Catherine Smith, of Fayetteville, to inform her. Sgt. Smith was a student at ECTC in 1934. He is a brother of Preston Smith, formerly of Greenville but now of Fayetteville. Many families whose loved ones had been reported missing in action have been cheered by kind-hearted persons who hear the nightly Berlin broadcasts naming American prisoners of war, by writing to them.

Arrives in France
Pvt. Noah T. Hardee has arrived in France, according to a message received by his wife, who is the former Miss Doris Stokes. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hardee.

Pvt. Hardee's address is: ASN 44014061, Inf. Co. L, 4th Plst., APO 15786, care Postmaster, New York.

Awarded Bronze Star
With the 30th Infantry Division, First Sgt. James R. Mobley, 1303 Evans St., and Cpl. Charles A. Muselwhite, Greenville, N. C., have been awarded the Bronze Star medal for heroic achievement against the enemy while serving with the 13th Field Artillery Battalion on the western front. The presentation was made by Maj. Gen. L. S. Hobbs, commander of the division.

Bombing Prevents Injury
A Ninth AAF Base, France—Ft. Officer Judson H. Blount of Greenville, N. C., bombardier-navigator, discovered recently that a bombing can do more than merely pick a target. His saved him from serious injury and possibly death. After Blount had dropped his bombs at Rheine, Germany, and the plane turned away from the target, the flak from gun emplacements on the ground started to become pretty thick. With his head still bent over the bombsight, the Greenville air-hermen was startled by the crash of

flying glass which flew all about his compartment and struck him in the head and face. Miraculously, he was not cut or scratched. Soon he realized that he was unscratched and couldn't figure it out. After the bomber had landed the crew chief discovered a scar and an unnatural bend in the bombsight. The piece of flak which had done the damage was lying on the floor.

Flight Officer Blount, who holds the Air Medal and four Oak Leaf Clusters after flying over 25 missions against enemy objectives, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blount of Greenville. A graduate of Episcopal School, Alexandria, Va., he attended the University of North Carolina, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

In France
Mrs. Bennett Barrow of Ayden has received word from her husband, Pvt. Joseph B. Barrow, of his arrival in France. Pvt. Barrow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barrow, Vanceboro, R. I. His present address is Pvt. Joseph B. Barrow, APO 15858, care Postmaster, New York.

Overseas
With the AAF Engineer Command, Italy—Sgt. Tech. Haywood B. Forbes, R. 1, Snow Hill, N. C., and Cpl. Tech. James E. Speight, R. 1, Walstonburg, N. C., (both colored), recently completed one year of overseas duty with a Negro aviation engineer battalion constructing and maintaining bomber bases in the Mediterranean theater.

Promoted
With the Fifth Army, Italy—Pfc. Jesse E. Hill, son of A. B. Hill, Greenville, Route 2, has been promoted to corporal on the Fifth Army Front. He is a wireman with the 15th P. A. observation battalion.

Marine "MP" Writes From Pacific
T-Sgt. John C. Parker, U. S. Marine Corps, stationed in Greenville last summer and who was in charge of the marine shore patrol at city hall, wrote Police Chief Hermen Wooten from an island in the

South Pacific thanking the people of Greenville for their kindnesses to marines, including the "MP" Parker said members of his squad were scattered after they left Greenville. His wife is with her people in Seattle, Wash. The marine sergeant was an efficient officer and was popular here. He gave much assistance to local enforcement officers. He asked to be remembered to Lt. Lester Jones of the highway patrol. "I had to go overseas to get away from being an MP. Luck was with me and I'm doing about six other jobs instead," he wrote. Sgt. Parker sent greetings to his friends here and asked that they write him. His address is: T-Sgt. John C. Parker, Marine Ser. Squad. 23, care Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Cal.

The War Today ...

(Continued from page one)

relief. That will be provided at the earliest possible moment, but from the front today comes the warning that Allied forces cannot be expected to liberate the Dutch cities overnight. Indeed it may take some time if the Germans carry out their plan of making Dunkerque out of places like Rotterdam and Amsterdam.

Another highly important reason for clearing Holland is to wipe out the launching sites of the V-bombs which the Germans have been sending against London and other British places with devastating effect. That is one of the tasks in which the Canadians now are engaged, and it would appear that great success already has been achieved, since for about a week the bombs have ceased to fall on England.

The medical branch of the U. S. army, was founded April 7, 1777.

High School News

Our bond and stamp sale this week is almost 100 per cent for the entire school. May we keep our school 100 per cent for the next several weeks.

Don't forget the Coronation Ball Friday night in the GHS auditorium. Come on out and have a good time. The voting came to a close today. Did your favorite candidates win?

The Cogans held a meeting this afternoon at 3:30 in room 17.

Debate Teams Leave For Charlotte.

Two ECTC debate teams left this morning for Charlotte where they will participate in the Grand Eastern Forensic Tournament to be held tomorrow and Saturday under the auspices of the Strawberry Leaf Society of Winthrop College. Christine Yarborough of Prospect Hill and Jessie Love Carter of Fayetteville, will constitute the affirmative team, and Amanda Etheridge of Manteo, and Elsie West of Roboro will uphold the negative. The subject for debate at the tournament will be "Resolved: That the federal government should enact legislation requiring compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes."

In 1943 and 1944 ECTC teams were declared "contest winners" in the annual tournaments in debate, being among the top ten teams at the tournaments.

All members participating this year are members of the Jarvis Forensic Club. Dr. M. N. Posey, faculty sponsor of the club, has acted as debate coach.

The United States has about 30 important lighthouses.

Bright Sayings of Children



"You say you're waiting for inspiration?"

"Yes, ma. Suppose before I chop the wood you send me to the store for some Swiss cheese and a loaf of Alphabet Bread."

ALWAYS ASK FOR

ALPHABET BREAD AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE BAKED IN GREENVILLE
C&S BAKING CO.

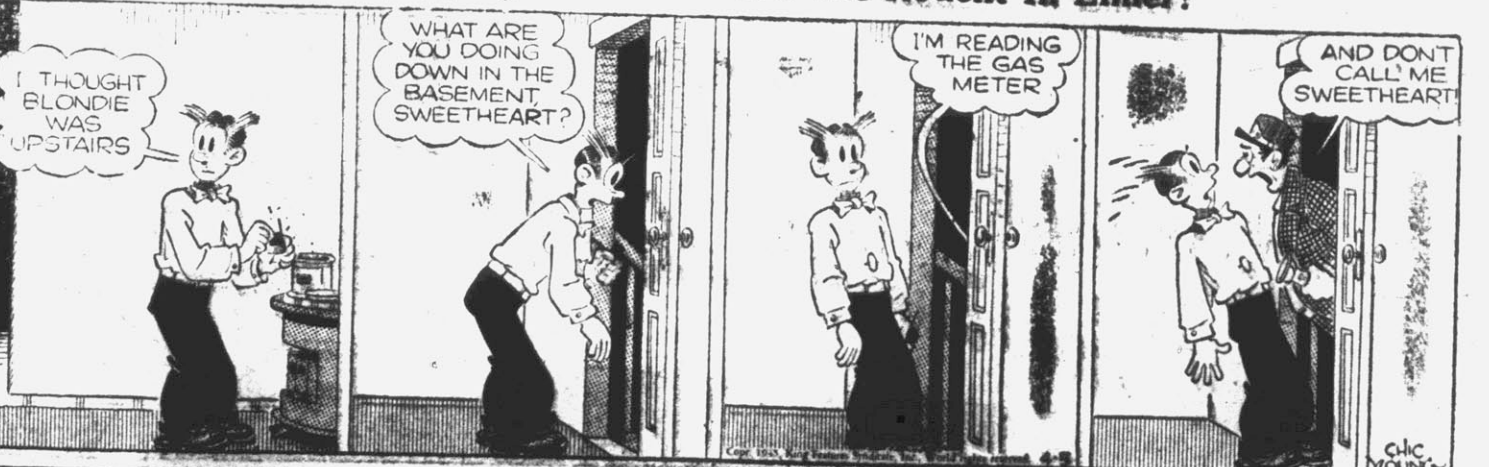
First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville

CHIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye A Call To Arms!



BLONDIE — By Chic Young

It's The Rodent In Elmer!



KERRY DRAKE



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Lord measures
5. Strikes gently
9. Believe
12. Fictitious person
13. Rhythmic sea
15. Roman house
16. Kind of coffee
17. Domesticated
18. Kind of coffee
19. Domesticated
20. Sandy waste
21. Glossy fabric
22. Five
23. Protective garments
24. Perform
25. New England state

DOWN
2. Join
3. Animal a year
4. Sleepy
6. Mistletoe
7. Light
8. Light
10. Light
11. Light
14. Light
16. Light
17. Light
18. Light
19. Light
20. Light
21. Light
22. Light
23. Light
24. Light
25. Light

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Bitter
2. Games of the
3. Hermit
4. Calmer
5. Derivatives cap
6. Asiatic native
7. Covered with a hard surface
8. Tool for fleshing hides
9. City in California
10. One who repairs chair seats
11. Meeting
12. Water vapor
13. Egyptian deity
14. Something attached in relief
15. Soft drink
16. Acknowledge openly
17. Craftier
18. Mollusk
19. Loving
20. Therefore
21. Eagles
22. Euliven
23. Symbol of bondage
24. Philippine native
25. Sincerity
26. Drudge
27. Tropical fruit
28. Hindu garment
29. Young goats
30. Wild plum
31. Ingredient of yarnish

