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TEACHERS COLLEGE FACULTY CLUB

folio of writing paper.

BUDDY CLUB

lor games and Chinese checkers were played. Mrs. Annie Mae SORORITY CLUB MEETS Rivers won the prize for the Members of the Phi Omega The meeting was presided fair, Everyone present enjoyed

quiz game. Mrs. S. G. Johnson Chapter of the Alpha Kappa over by George Robinson, presi-themselves. won first prize at Chinese cefk- Alpha met at the home of Miss dent, After the dicsussion the men and Miss Hortense Temple Rachel E. Diggs with Mrs. Gladys won tre second prize.

Butler, Mrs. F. Coble and Miss

Members of the club present Rubye Kennedy serving as hosters.

The Stadium Drive Art Club

Withrow, Miss Anne The supper consisted of fried ery club displays. Members of Leach, Mrs. M. M. Hairston, chicken, green peas, creamed the club are Mrs. W. Archie, Mrs in bed again. Her many friends defense and offense. Touch-Leach, Mrs. M. M. Hairston, chicken, green peas, creamed the club are Mrs. W. Archie, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. S. G. potatoes, coffee, English mufins Johnson. Miss Hortens Temple, and olives. The hone was despend only with long-bows and spears that date fact to the Graham and Wright, were made fall dance sponsored by Misses Units Hortens Temple, and olives. The hone was despendent to the Graham and Wright, were made fall dance sponsored by Misses Units Hortens Temple, and olives. The hone was despendent to the Graham and Wright, were made fall dance sponsored by Misses Units Hortens Temple, and olives. The hone was despendent to the Graham and Johns. Captain Mrs. Lettic Gunnings, Mrs. Odell Club Richards of New York of the Miss Pya Frazer and Miss R. ivy. Miss Eva Frazer and Miss R. ivv.

Twin City Medical Society held Order of Sale made and entered a henefit bridge party recently ing secretary; Mrs. Lethia Ridwen the first prize for the best spoke at the YMCA recently in the state scholarship ley, treasurer; Miss Lois Will-went the first prize for the best spoke at the YMCA recently in the state scholarship ley, treasurer; Miss Lois Will-went the first prize for the best spoke at the YMCA recently in the state scholarship ley, treasurer; Miss Lois Will-went the first prize for the best spoke at the YMCA recently in the state scholarship ley, treasurer; Miss Lois Will-went the first prize for the best spoke at the YMCA recently in the state scholarship ley, treasurer; Miss Lois Will-went the first prize for the best spoke at the YMCA recently in the state scholarship ley, treasurer; Miss Lois Will-went the first prize for the best spoke at the YMCA recently in the state scholarship ley, treasurer; Miss Lois Will-went the first prize for the best spoke at the YMCA recently in the state scholarship ley, treasurer; Miss Lois Will-went the first prize for the best spoke at the YMCA recently in the state scholarship ley, treasurer; Miss Lois Will-went the first prize for the best spoke at the YMCA recently in the state scholarship ley, treasurer; Miss Lois Will-went the first prize for the best spoke at the YMCA recently in the state scholarship ley, treasurer; Miss Lois Will-went the state scholarship ley, treasurer is the state scholarship ley, the state scholarship ley went the state scholarship ley went the state scholarship ley went the sta and Mrs. A. H. Anderson were Ransom. winners of the second prize in bridge, Mrs. Wilson received a

were won by E. M. Mitchell, Poag recently. The following are who received a silver ladle and officers: Alice Neely, president; by A. H. Anderson, who received Lois Carter, Secretary; Elizabeth a clock. Miss Hazelle Eaton Poag, corresponding secretary; a clock. Miss Hazelle Faton Poag, corresponding secretary, received the first prize for play- Cylinda Ryles, treasurer, Wanda ing pinochle which was a lady's Neely, historian. Members presuede handbag. The second prize sent at the maceting were: Anna Wheatley Home. The classes meet the home of Hubert Johnson for pinochle was won by Mrs. Atkins, Gloria Diggs,

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE NORTH CAROLINA

er of sale contained in a certain thence with the property line on the home economics classes. All program a delicious dinner was deed of trust executed April 4th, the west side of Hollywood St. persons in the sewing classes to all attending. 1938, by Security Finance Cor. 32.8 ft. to a stake in the pro- are asked to bring material for poration and recorded in mortg- perty line on the west side of making any garment they plan to age book 252 page 456, Durham Hollywood Street; thence with make. County Registry; J. J. Henderson the property line one Hollywood being now the Substituted Trustee Street Suoth 25 degs 38' w. 490 WINSTON SALEM TEACHERS that R. E. Chambers of Atlanta, as may be seen in book of deeds 1 ft. to a stake in the northeast 135 page 540 of Durham Coun- corner of Lot number eighteen ty registry; default heing been on the plat thereine referred to their second broadcast of the graduate in printing from the made in the payment of the in- thence with the north line of los season Sunday evening at 9:15 Memorial Trade school of Macon, made in the payment of the inbetedness as therein provided;
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note, the undersigned Substituted
being lots 5-6-7-8-9-10.11 12.13

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Over Radio Station WSJS. As a
special request they sang Nathanicl Dett's "Listen to the Lambs"
The cheir will be heard regularly
over Radio Station WSJS at 9:15
The inmates of the Forsyth
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property line on the east side of request of the holder of the note, ing regularly at the Southside Vista Street at the northwest said sale will remain open for ten Park. The first game will be corner of Lot No. 4 in Block days to receive increased bids at played on October 26 against on the Plat hereinafter re- is required by law. Said property Kitrell in the Bowman Gray ferred to and running thence is sold subject to taxes and St. Memorial Stadium. with the property line on the assessments; ten percent of sale JUNIOR CLASS: The Junior east side of Vista Street north price must be deposited with the Class will present two one act

MILITARY TRAINING DIS-

CUSSED AT "Y" MEETING Amos Harper which was a portison Avenue Branch YMCA disC R Peebles of the Safe Bus on Salem Hill The minister is a delicious repast was served. Public Relations for the Standard cussed the subject "Selected" The members of the Faculty The first prize for Chinese Compulsory Military Training" Club were entertained recently checkers was won by Mrs. Laura at a recent meeting. The discuss Club were entertained recently checkers was won by Mrs. Laura at a recent meeting. In the content of the conten reserve corps of the United Stat-

es Army.

were: Mrs. Thelma Tayler, Miss es.

Won the first prize for their exhibit at the Western Carolina along fine.

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Officers of the club are Miss World War.

Medical Group Auxiliary to the The Woman Auxiliary to the Twin City Medical Society held of the Club are Miss World War.

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You will even learn the very seriously ill. Their stay will be Greenville.

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You will even learn the very logical, sensible reason why y seriously ill. Their stay will be gloomy, fearing defeat.

The Woman Auxiliary to the City Medical Society held order of Sale made and entered to Officers of the club are Miss K. Diggs. Officers are: Mrs. M. are in the city visiting their mo-

to benefit the state scholarship fund. The society lends money to students from North Carolina who wish to enter a school of pharmacy, medicine or nursing, were: Miss Dorothy H. Banks, okra, scup mixture, beets, cueun from pharmacy, medicine or nursing. Server in bridge, pinochle and chinese checkers. The first prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Ada in bridge were won by Mrs. Ada for the highest in bridge were won by Mrs. Ada for the highest in bridge were won by Mrs. Ada for the highest in bridge were won by Mrs. Ada for the highest in bridge were won by Mrs. Ada for the highest of the YMCA recently in behalf of the Y campaing for new members.

Ada for the highest school had on display an assort ment of canned goods such as string beans, corn, tomatoes, okra, scup mixture, beets, cueum ber. pickles, peaches, canned chinese checkers. The first prizes more in bridge were won by Mrs. Ada for the highest in loans by commercial banks i Cash and Miss Faye Cash. Mrs. Gladys Butler, Doris Jenking, Cash was given a combination card table and Miss Cash was Scales, Elaine Barnett, Appye given a clock. Mrs. E. F. Wilson Hurt, Fannie McCoy and Hazel handwork, they displayed dresses, knitted bags, pillow cases, quilts, rugs, sociation met Sunday at First pot holders, crocheted collars and various other designs. In the handwork, they had made bird bag with they displayed dresses, knitted bags, pillow cases, quilts, rugs, sociation met Sunday at First pot holders, crocheted collars and various other designs. In the handwork, they had made bird bags, pillow cases, pillow cases, quilts, rugs, sociation met Sunday at First pot holders, crocheted collars and various other designs. In the handwork, they had made bird bags, pillow cases, handwork, they had made bird houses, door stops, magazine Banner to Vernon Van Vangin-ter in North Carolina Methodist stands and book ends. The boys ham was announced by her sisbridge. Mrs. Wilson received a BUDDY CLUB of the school exhibited corn, ter Mrs. Alice Gray. The couple the Moody Bible school at the a sm king set. The Third prizes met at the home of Elizabeth wheat, potatoes, and white Rock chickens. Two of the boys re-

on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thuck the home of Hubert Johnson northeast into Knox Street 314 days from 1:00 to 3 p. m. and with a large number of relatives feet to a stake; thence with the from 7 to 9 on Monday nights. and friends attending, Master of property line on the south side All persons desiring to take ceremoney was Charles Tatum. of Knox Street south 68 degs. these classes may register. Mrs. The main speaker was Rev. R. Uder and by virture of a pow- 30' East. 240 ft. to a stake; Esther Harris is the teacher of F. McCollum. At the close of the

> ******** COLLEGE

The college choir presented local firm. Mr. Chambers is a

FOOTBALL: The coaches an- the attendants, thanked the man- aer pictures Beginning at a stake in the This sale is being made at the nounce that the squad is practic

stake; thence with the property

This 16th day of Oct. 1940.

The sale of Friday night, October 18.

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Alice Neely, Betty Neely, Eliza- Hurt You." beth Poag, Henrietta Quarrels,

girls acted as hoots at the annual Mrs. W. H. Bruce recently. old felks dinner given by James Bell at the Industrial Memorial Rev. N. A. Watson of Carmilla, table was beautifully adorned Ebenezer Baptist Church will Members of the Young Me. is Home. G. M. Cathey, president Ga, is conducting a revival meet- with a colorful birthday cake and present C. F. Ball, in Charge of sixty-seven orphan children church, Rev. H. B. Watson. to eat. Several local bakeries and GREENVILLE ELEVEN creameries took part in the af-

> By Mrg. Naomi C. Hines Mrs. Ola Willis is back home Greenville high, 13 to 0 here from the homital and is getting the from the homital and is getting the from the homital and is getting the first the

is at the home 912 Maple St. ********

Sunday in Green boro visiting and one daughter and a mother friends.

the People printing company on East Seventh Street announced Ga. has joined the staff at the

Lols Carter, Wands Neely, ther" and "Dead Men Can't ager of the Fair and the Safe Surprise Party ALL AFRICA WILL Bus Company for their delight.

C. R. Peebles of the Safe Bus on Salem Hill. The minister is The following friends of the Oil Company in North Carolina, Company furnise cabs and buses, the cousin of the paster of the family were present: Mr. and who will tell us many strange

downs in the first and fourth all attending. periods, the Williston Industrial high chool football team defeated

| Williston made 12 first downs to two for Greenville, and dis-Mrs. Frances Hairston is back played strong line work on both

The United Baptist ushers as-known in this oity and headed The marriage of Miss Katic church and was a licensed minis-Rescue Mission home which was known later as the community Miss Maggie Cuthrell spent home, Survivors are three sons

who is ninety years old.

Throdore Speight was host to POSE FOR US AT

Cylinda Kyles and Velma Hayes.

Mrs. J. M. Walker is the adviser

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Garrett, Circle Number Six of Saint a surprise birthday party given the faculty and a group of Paul church met at the home of to him by his wife, monday evening, October 14th at their home on the Fayetteville road. The Mrs. Arthur Thomas, Tommie things about that wild, dark con-Rowland, W. E. Dodson, Percy tinent Africa!
White, Ollie Elmore, James And then, pia a most unusual Brown and Mesdames Mattie talking motion picture, "Safa:i

Scott, Novella Barnes, Lealia on Wheels" will take us on an Cheenville — Scoring bouch- Streeter and Carrie Beaman. 11,000 mile fourney right across The evening was enjoyed by the Sahara Desert, oper mountains, through thick jungles right

into the heart of the native Ne-

Pygmies, Niapus, the Sultan of

Garoua and his entire harem and

Don't miss this highly enter-

Britain to reopen the Burma

McNutt reports 215,000 quali-

Household Hint

If the kitchen floor is of old wood, painting it with floor-and-

deck enamel simplifies the job of cleaning. On linoleum-covered

floors a durable varnish finish will

seal out dirt and stains, protecting

the linoleum as well as reducing cleaning labors.

fied for defense jobs.

Dance

even the powerful Lamido of played strong line work on both defense and offense. Touch-downs, set up by the blocking of friends were entertained at a and spears that date been to the Graham and Wright, were made fall dance sponsored by Misses Crusades, defeated the German 11. At the Algenquin Clubhouse. World War.

the Axis by the Berlin pact.

taining Esso presentation which has been hailed as one of the fense needs, Williamson says.

Japan buys million tons of i
finest pictures of its kind ever ron ore annually from Philip-produced.



Majority Leader



vocate, Rep. John McCormack, 48, of Massachusetts, is the new majority leader of the House. He succeeds Rep. Sam Rayburn, of Texas, who was named Speaker in place of the late Rep. William B. Bankhead, of Alabama.

Defied British



Defense

THE presidential campaign, as it grows in intensity day by day, challenges thoughtful minds more fully than any other during the last

In the two leading contenders, President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie, we have two flashing personalities. As the campaign proceeds, however, thoughtful voters it that the brilliance of neither of them obscures the fundamental is-

Stripped of all other political questions great and small, the one paramount issue is, "Shall this, our present form of democracy, be rewith the avalanche speed of the last few years toward a highly centralized bureaucratic government, having within itself the power to the part of the people?"

It is apparent that men and cial import of this question. whether they have analyzed it or character of the fight that is being waged in behalf of Wendell L. Will-

The Willkie Clubs have sprung into existence without political Their millions of members, for the most part, are men and women who heretofore have taken little part in politics. They are made up of independent voters, small businessmen and women and young people. They fear the effect of a Third Term, not because of traditions against it, but because of the deep-seated feeling that the American principle of representative government is in

But not even this historic contest between Willkie who would pre-serve the American principle and Roosevelt who regards it as a ralic of horse and buggy days can submerge another constant thought that is in the mind of every American citizen: "Will America get into the war?"

Abhorrence of war is as deeprooted in American life as the com mon love for liberty. In casting his vote on Election Day, each voter is going to ask himself which candidate is most likely to avoid war. Both have said they do not want

Very fefinitely the American public has decided that the only real security against war is in armed defense so invincible that no power will dare atack us. In times of great orisis, the neople have always been moved to rely with hopeful hearts upon their government. Now they are sorely perplexed. They have questioned little, if any, of the billions of dollars that have been appropriated. They remember that war clouds have been hanging heavy on the horizon for more than a year. They have accepted with traditional patriotism a law conscripting their young men. Nevertheless, they know hattles cannot be fought by men alone without guns and airplanes.

Something seems to be wrong at Washington. With all appropriations vailable for production, purchase and expansion of armaments, progress is slow As late as October 1st it was found that the army and navy together have only about 500 planes suitable for first-line fighting. The remainder are training-ships or airplanes of secondary importance. At the present rate of progress, some reliable sources estimate that we will have no more than a thousand additional first-line planes by January 1st, 1942. The Army had as of-Oct. 1 of this year, only about 500 tanks and one half of them are obsolete. It had 372 anti-aircraft guns. only one of which is of an approved modern type, and that is not enough to defend one city.

Voters, therefore, are asking themselves: "Can we trust the present red tape and slow-moving bureau control to get action and to get it quickly, or, in the light of past failures, is not speedy, efficient arming by the present administration merely a forlorn hope?"

Upon rapid production of imple-American fathers and mothers for the protection of their homes and the safeguarding of their sons now to be inducted into military service.

Wendell Willkie, not Franklin Roosevelt, has the experience and genius in production and in mobili sation so terribly needed at this tragic time. Thoughtful voters, whether calling themselves business men or workers, want armaments now, not years hence. They want guns, munitions and airplanes in reality and not "on order,"

Wells says Nazis want us in war to muddle peace terms.
Roosevelt says Canadians civilians can study flying here,

Willkie accuses New Deal of ncompetence on defense. Wallace attacks "financial empires" that control Republicans

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