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Call Is For \$180,000,000 Fund To Carry Services Throughout This Year

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22 .- March 1st the American Red Cross will open. its appeal to the nation for \$180,000,-000 to continue its world-wide operation with battle front troops, in hospitals and on the home front.

Simultaneously President Roosevelt, Basil O'Connor, chairman of the Red Cross, and Colby Chester, chair- der armored blows by Patton's U. S. lines.

In officially opening the campaign that the need for Red Cross services east; newspaper Pravda says Red than ever before.

"The task in the next twelve months will be greater for the Red Cross than ever before, he has statted, for not only must we serve the men in the war zones, but we will be required to give increasing assistance to the boys coming back to the trance to Pararo River valley in Italy. Demonstration Women of the county United States.

"We know the American people will respond with overwhelming generosity, knowing that the money they give to the Red Cross will be used to serve the men and women who are serving in uniform for us."

It was estimated here that more than 3,000,000 American Red Cross volunteers will conduct the house to house canvass which begins March 1st. Each canvasser will carry credentials indicating Red Cross affiliation during the campaign. **Outlines** Achievements.

the Outlining achievements of Red Cross during the past year in

workers also are on duty at scores of out-posts over the world, are giving Mich., who was the week end guest aid to wounded men in hospitals in the major battle areas and in the United States, he said. The total number of workers has more than doubled minet the last War Fund campaign. aid to wounded men in hospitals in

WAR IN BRIEF

TO OPEN IN NATION MARCH

berg

Mandalay.

week were:

Pitt county has amounted to \$6,316.29. The quota for this year was \$4,350. Last year the county raised \$2,450. The schools of the county, both white and negro, raised \$3,064. The Wom-en's Division of the county under the direction of Miss Verona Lee Joyner, raised \$1,112.88. The theaters of the county collected \$1,102. The Presi-dent's Birthday Ball in Greenville natured \$910.95 U. S. Marines, battling yard-by-yard on Iwo Jima Island against fan-atical Japanese, sustain casualties heavier than on bloody Tarawa.

Tough fight by U. S. Doughboys to clean Japanese out of Manila nears netted \$910.25. elimax: MacArthur says not a living climax; MacArthur says not a living Japanese left on Bataan, and enemy garrison on Corregidor fortress "prac-citizens under the direction of Protically destroyed."

ically destroyed." Organized German resistance in Capebart. The schools and teachers Saar-Moselle triangle crumbles un- of the county raised \$1,030.55. Since the recent report was given man of the War Fund campaign, will call upon all Americans to support German towns and drives into four and the schools at Pactolus \$70. In the fund drive as an indication of others including Saarburg; more than the matter of communities the Greentheir backing of men in the front 5,000 Allied warplanes join in attack ville district led the collection with on Germany. \$2,690. Farmville was second with

Russian forces gain up to 10 miles \$960.21; Ayden, third, with \$569.79; fect Union, to establish justice, in-Chairman O'Connor will point out in drive toward Berlin from south-that the need for Red Cross services east; newspaper Pravda says Red The Third Street school in Green in the coming year will be greater Army troops are within 34 miles of ville made the outstanding record in general welfare, and secure the bless-German capital. the county. This is a seven-teacher

U. S. fighter-bombers hit Hitler's school and the children there raised mountain retreat of Berchtesgaden; \$188.00. 1,200 Flying Fortresses hit Nuern-The Junior Woman's Clubs

Greenville, Farmville, Ayden and Fifth Army opens offensive, cap-Bethel worked most efficiently in tures Mt. Belvedere dominating entheir respective areas. The Home

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field, Fort McClellan, Ala.

British troops in Burma expand Irshowed again how powerful they are rawaddy bridgehead 30 miles from by collecting \$1,100.

The parties, dances, and sporting events throughout the county were largely attended and helped to swell SERVICE MEN'S the total.

One half of the \$6,300 collected will remain in Pitt county. The

The "March of Dimes" program in

Pitt county has an

al Foundation, New York. Mr. John-Farmville - Pvt. H. P. Norman athan Overton, treasurer, of the local Camp Wheeler, Ga.; Chester Outland, chapter, reports a balance, the \$3,000 S. S. M. B. 1/c, and Mrs. Outland, which is one-half of this year's drive Little Creek, Va.; Pvt. Clifton Bar- will give the local chapter \$4,400 to

be used to meet the needs of infan-Pfc. Roy M. Letchworth, Walston- tile paralysis victims in Pitt county. burg, and Columbia Air Base. Columannouncement of the opening date, Greenville and Camp Wheeler, Ga,; Polio Hospital in Charlotte. The bia, S. C.; Pvt. Julius C. Peaden, Jr., James child from Stokes to the Mr. O'Connor declared the Red Cross is serving in every theater of war and with every command. Red Cross Comme S 2/a A T D China Gal and the victims of this disease Cosems, S 2/c, A. T. B. Ships Ser- are met.-The Reflector. / vice. Little Creek, Va., and Flint,

Local Teams In

campaign. In every invasion during the past year, he pointed out, the Red Cross Wrs. Frank K. Allen. Circle No. 4, Methodist, of which Mrs. Prank K. Allen. Circle No. 4, Methodist, of which Mrs. Strank K. Allen. Mrs. Frank K. Allen. Circle No. 4, Methodist, of which Wrs. Strank K. Allen. Circle No. 4, Methodist, of which Wrs. Strank K. Allen. Mrs. Frank K. Allen. Circle No. 4, Methodist, of which Mrs. Strank K. Allen. Jane 2000 Jane 200



"FIRST IN THE HEART OF HIS COUNTRYMEN" ... even until today.

What greater tribute can be paid man's memory, than the fact that he still repr nts the ideals of Ameri-

pendence of that nation.

Today, as Washington's 213 bisth-We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more per-

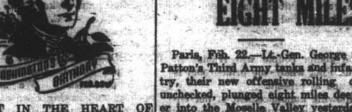
ing of liberty to ourselves and our

ington.

Last week the chapter sent the

Winning Streak

Friday night, Feb. 16, the Farmville high school boys and girls de-



COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1945

Aided by swarms of warplance, Pat-

ton's armored spearheads drove with-in two miles of the Saar-Mogelle River junction and some six miles of Trier, a German fortress on the Moselle Valley invasion route to Coblenz 58

canism; is still held in high esteem by his nation; one hundred and sixty-nine years after his deeds of heroism in fighting for the liberty and indemiles northeast. Other tanks rumbled into Saarburg,

German fortress guarding the Saar day is observed, the struggle for free- River, and last night a flaming batdom and liberty goes on apace and tle raged inside the city, as Patton Americans are engaging in a global sought to break across the river for war that the principles of govern- a drive that would outflank and cut ment, for which he fought, might be off the entire idustrial Saar basin established throughout the world. from the German war machine. The threat to the Saar basin ap-

sure domestic tranquility, provide for drive for the industrial Ruhr in the the common defense, promote the north.

Those words are the preamble to Mosell the Constitution of the United States, whose first signer was George Wash-Raci

Wilson Kiwanis At Farmville Meet

By Chester Walsh

Lieut-Governor "Rip" Hodges of the Seventh Division of the Carolinas Kiwanis District and Marvin Ether. The speed of these plunging spear-

ridge, president of the Wilson Kiwanis Club, and others from Wilson, pro-vided the program for the Farmville Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meet-ing Monday night. Ed (Little Lamb) Rawl, vice president of the Greenville club, was master of ceremonies. In-the des recalled Patton's race through it was believed that the full gains of solid War. Infantry of the 94th Division, on

teresting short talks, music and feasting featured the fellowship meeting.



TON GAINS EIGHT MILES Marine Advance

Is Slowed On Iwo

Subscription rate to The Ferm-ville Enterprise will be increased from \$1.50 per year to \$2.00, be-ginning March 1st.

If your subscription is due or past due NOW is the time to pay same and subscribe for one or more years in advance at the old price. It has been gratifying to note that hundreds of subscribers have taken advantage of this offer.

With the paper shortage becom-ing more acute every day, we will have to "cut off" subscribers, who are in arrears, March 1, and give new subscribers a chance to join our circle of readers

Maj. Gen. Turnage

Awarded D. S. M.

peared linked in overall Allied stra-tegy to the Canadian First Army's **TODAY IS TIN CAN** DAY IN FARMVILLE

Enemy resistance in the entire Saar-Moselle triangle crumbled before Falling in line with other towns and cities throughout the Nation, posterity, do ordain and establish this the fury of Patton's assault. Town Constitution for the United States after town fell to his tanks during of America." since another critical shortage of tin he day as they lunged for the Saar- has been announced, Farmville school Moselle River junction at Konz Kar- children will today, Friday, concen-

PATTON GAINS

Racing on without pause along a supervision of Salvage Chairman, 10-mile front, the tanks swept up a John B. Lewis. The old method of long list of towns covering three- preparing tin cans still prevails. fourths of the Saar-Moselle triangle-Korrig, Fisch, Mittlingen, Thorn, Kruezweiler, Omsdorf, Temmels, Beuren, Merzkirchen, Sudlingen, Esingen, Lewis, No 257-6, or the Town Clerk's ity. Halfant, Wehr, Bilzingen and Rehlin- Office, No. 292-1, and your paper will

The same sweep carried Patton's be sent for. Please tie it up in a neat and tight bundle so that it can armor into Saarberg one of the be handled without falling apart. Germans' main Saar River bastions

Barrow, of a letter from the Farm- the Germans.

ville Rotary Club, congratulating the The infantry overran the road

Americans Are Reinforced By Third Marine Division: Japa **Cleared** from Bataan

Marine Casualties In First 48 Hours of Iwo Invasion Exceed 3,600, With Some 600 Men Estimated Killed; Japs Give Fanatical Resistance: Mac-Arthur's Men Crush Enemy Resistance On Corregidor

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters Guam, Feb. 22 .- A third Marine rision, increasing the invasion force to possibly 45,000 men, has been thrown into the furious battle fo Iwo to fill gaps caused by casualtie already exceeding 3,600.

Disclosng the fresh con

in a communique today, Adm, Ches-ter W. Nimitz acknowledged that lapanese resistance rose to such 'a high pitch Wednesday afternoon, third day of the invasion, that the hard-fighting Devildogs virtually were stopped in their tracks.

Storm Volcano Slopes

trate on collecting same under the The reinforced Leathernecks, hold ing a wedge across the south third of the island, stormed the slopes of a volcano on the south tip with flamethrowers and tanks. Although unable to advance appreciably, they hurled back a counterattack in the vicin

On the north end of the wedg Nipponese mine fields and intense mortar and artillery fire temporarily halted a drive toward an airfield in the center of the island.

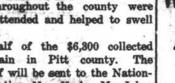
The Third Marine Division, under Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, rein forced the Fourth Division under Maj Gen. Clifton G. Cates and the Fifth

necks may have been committed to mated to have totaled 20,000 when the island was invaded Monday

Infantry of the 94th Division, on the right wing of the advance, cap-tured six towns as the Doughboys was given for General Turnage's skill-main objective, the big Motoyama Dr. Ralph Fike, of Wilson, gave an interesting outline of diversified programs by all of the standing committees. Dr Getty Monroe, tal-mile front to reach the Saar River below Saarburg.. The tanks and infantry, advanc-committees and infantry, advanc-committees and infantry, advanc-committees and infantry advanc-committees advances advances adv

ented singer, made a hit, as did Ed Suessmuth with his accordion The highlight of the meeting was the reading by the Secretary, Seth Saarburg to present a solid wall to He and his wife live now in nearby tensive mine fields are slowing, the Alexandria, Va advance," Nimitz said.

"During the afternoon (Wedne



Registering at the Center the past other half will be sent to the Nation-

has followed within a very short time. Red Cross field directors were with General Eisenhower's men in the great amphibious invasion of Philippines.

Pitt Organized.

E. Hoover Taft, prominent Greenville attorney, who is "general" in charge of the annual Red Cross drive for memberships in Pitt county, by appointment of the Red Cross Executive Committee, has completed his military organization for the drive which gets under way in Pitt on Tuesday, March 6, Jbe S. Moye, chairman Cross, said today.

"The Red Cross needs funds more than at any time in its history, and following one of the county's most visiting Naples, and Pompeli, the prosperous years, will freely and generously subscribe the quota of \$30,800 by March 10, when the C. by Vesuvius. membership campaign ends," "Gen-**County Basketball** eral" Taft said.

Leaders in the membership drive, in addition to those already appoint ed are:

Farmville-Mrs. J. M. Hobgood, W A. Allen and J. T. Thorne. Falkland-G. H. Pittman. Fountain-R. A. Fountain, Sr. Grifton-J. T. Biggers. Winterville-Mrs. Woodrow Worth ington.

Bethel-Walter Latham.

Stokes J. B. Congleton. "Colonel" John G. Fleming is command of the Greenville campaign "Colonel" J. B. Kittrell is in com mand of the heavy artillery, which in

cludes the special gifts solicitations. Special committee among the Ne-groes have been appointed to solicit Red Cross memberships from them. and the various Negro org are solidly behind the They have done a great part on the home front in War Bond, USO, March of Dimes and other campaigns war purposes.

Four Day Drive.

The campaign in the county will begin March 6 and close March 10 eral Taft stated that, "During t time it is expected that ev dividual in the county will make a contribution and the campaign work-ers will endeavor to see that every one in the county has an opportunity to contribute. The Pitt county queta arge and in order for the naion to be succe h work and cooperation on mart of all "

If you get caught out on a lim Buy War Bonde Te Have and to Hold that's monkey in you showing up.

entertaining group with Mrs. E. ed 16 points, closely armville Kiws niang for organizing followed by L. Barrett acting as hostess. She was Harold Rouse with 12 points. Butts a club in the enterprising tobacco assisted by Dora Mae Barrett and turned in a good game at guard. market city and pledging 100 per cent cooperation and support. The Mrs. Lula Joyner. The group donated The girls' score was 32 to 19 in. Farmville Rotarians have an outtomatoes, lettuce and bread. Mr. and favor of Farmville. Turnage,- Mor-France, and with General MacArthur's Mrs. B. A. Norman gave fried chicken riss, and Bynum played an excellent standing record for community serforces when they returned to the and milk; Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Woot- game at guard, ably assisted by Inez vice.

Kiwanian Arthur Tripp of the Green en, milk. Deviled eggs, rolls and fruit Williams. Johnsie Moore scored 24 ville club was a guest Eli Bloom, producer of the Greenville Kiwanis salad were contributed also. points, Margaret Williams 4, Jane Hostess group for this week will be Turnage and Ann Moore 2 each, Mcminstrel, is planning to visit Farm-ville next Monday night to scout histhe Ballard's Home Demonstration Lawhorn with 8 points was best for Club, of which Mrs. Leon Jones is Grifton. trionic talent for the Kiwanis min-

Monday night, Feb. 19, Farmville A letter from Cpl. Terry Runkle, boys defeated Ayden by a score of Louisville, Ky., now stationed in the 46 to 11. Walston. with 18 points strel to be presented in Greenville some time in April.

The Wilson delegation presented as Pacific, states that he will never for- was best on the offense for Farmville, get Farmvville friends, who extended entertaining program. Farmville's closely followed by Willis with ten vice president, Charles Hotchkiss, exday, March 6, Joe S. Moye, chairman of the Pitt County chapter of the Red ed at the Kinston Air Base. Cpl. usual good game at guard. Kinlaw pressed appreciation to the Greenville

Kiwanians for their assistance in or-Runkle erpressed the hope that he with ten points was best for Ayden. might return here some day. ganizing their club, especially Ed The Farmville girls defeated the than at any time in its history, and we believe the people of Pitt County, he had a good time Crristmas while 11. Killibrew with 16 points was the "granddad of the Farmville Club." The Farmville club was organized visiting Naples, and Pompeli, the goal queen in this game. Johnsie ancient Biblical city, destroyed 79 B. Moore was next with nine points about a month ago with 35 members. The Turnage-Morriss-Bynum It now has nearly 40 representatives

nation at the guards position was bad for the Ayden girls. Bowens with points was the best for the visitors. Tuesday night, Feb. 20, the Farm Gym Feb. 26-March 3 ville boys defeated the South Edge

combe boys in a North Eastern Conference game by a score of 58 to 10 ty Administrative School system will Practically all of the boys had a hand

g out my reasons for

participate in a County Basketball in piling up the 58 points for Farm-Tournament in the Farmville High ville. Walston scored 19 points; Gay School Gymnasium, beginning Mon- 10; Williamson 6; Willis 4; Horton day, Feb. 26 at 6:30 and run through 7; Corbett 10, and Melton 2. Rous

and Butts' close defense work kept the visitors scoring down to only 8 field baskets. Four games will be played night, three games each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and The Farmville Junior Team defeat

the finals Saturday night.

Farm Committeemen To Be Here Feb. 23-24 ints each.

Tournament At Local

All high schools in the Pitt Coun-

Saturday, March 3.

Farm committeemen will be in **Bailey Sends Reply** Farmville at Carl Tyson's office to-day, Friday, and Saturday, for the To Dr. Paul Jones purpose of helping farmers make out their 1945 Farm Plan. It is neces-Dr. Paul E. Jones, chairman of th Pitt County Democratic execution committee, has received the following sary that this be attended to d se two days as this is all the

these two days as this is all the local etter from Senator Josiah Bailey in answer to recent criticism of his stan committeemen for this service. If notice of 1945 tobacco allotm against Henry Wallace: "In view of the fact that I have received about ten thousand wires an is ready at this time, it will be at al's Farm Pl letters on the subject of the nomi nation of Mr. Wallace, I am compell of to make a brief acknowledgemen If not, it will be mailed within the next few days. Orders for AAA lime may

Letters have be

omination comes up, to make

"Please make my views known ; the other signers of your telegram."

of the business, professional and the agricultural life of the community. ional and the The club meets Monday nights at 6:45

at the High School Cafeteria,

RATION GUIDE

MEATS, FATS, ETC,-Book Four red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 hrough X5 good through April 28.

ed the Saratoga high school by a score of 30 to 22. Smith of Saratoga led the scoring with 8 points. Peele and Rusgell of Farmville scored 8 Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28. Stamps A2 through M2 good through June 2.

SUGAR - Book Four stamp 34 good for five pounds through Feb. 28. Stamp 35 valid for 5 pounds through June 2. Another stamp scheduled to be validated May 1. . SHOES — Book three Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid infedinitely;

OFA says no plans to cancel any. GASOLINE - 14-A coupons good verywhere for four gallans through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 apons good everywhere for five

FUEL OIL - Last year's period our and five coupons and this year's eriod one, two, three and four coupons good in all areas. Period five coupons valid in Mid-west and South. All coupons. valid throughout current heating season.

The need for salvaged fats is great at now than at any other time a he war began, says Mrs. Estelle nsion Service

south of Saarburg, and advanced east to take Kastel-Staadt and Hamm on the river four miles southeast of

Patton's two-day-old drive now has reached a point 10 miles north of its jump-off area around Sinz and Their last meeting was presided been encountered in the has swept up a total of 42 towns

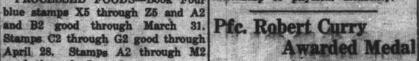
Nurse Draft Bill

Washington, Feb. 21. - A n draft bill applicable to all unmarr Rawl, whom he classified as the day by the House Military Commit-

The Legislation is intended to uest Carl Creech was awarded fifteen ress points in the troops personality con-the test; this is proving very successful and is quite popular among the memneet President Roosevelt's reque for a law to provide 20,000 nu immediately for the Army and

It provides for determent of vetand gives the War Manpower Commission au-thority to order the deferment of test passing, but as the weather any woman engaged in essential civi-clears up and turns warmer, it is lian nursing service.

The measure also requires the induction of graduate cadet before non-cadets may be through X5 good through April 28. Cadet graduates may be deferred only good through June 2. PROCESSED FOODS—Book Four Roeb



An Eighth Air Force Fighter Sta-tion, England—The Army Good Con-duct Medal has been swarded to Pri-vate First Class Robert Curry, Farm-ville, for " . . . exemplary behavior, fidelity and efficiency . . . " accord-

ity and efficiency . . . " accord

Air Force's 357th Fighter Group An ordnance te tion for

helped prepare the ammunition the P-51 Mustangs which small Eighth Air Force fighter records blasting 561 Luftwaffe intercep out of the skies and one on the gro Washington's birthday on February 22, he observed, until the day of his leath, his rightful birthday on Febin at afternoon near Berli ruary 11.

up more than 580 Nasi

stroyed in air comhat a the ground in 11 ments service, Feb. 19, 1943. Private Curry is the Curry, Parmville.

SCOUTS OFF TO GOOD START day) there WITH JR. LEADERS PRESIDING change in our lines," "On the south flame-t

Rotary Boy Scout Troop No. 25 now and tanks are being used against Saarburg. Other troops captured has four patrols with assistant patrol well-entrenched enemy troops in Orscholz after nearly two days' fight- leaders in charge of each patrol. This the Mt. Suribachi area." Nimitz ing and also swept up Kelsen and troop still has a few vacancies it wish-killesleucheck. and hopes to do so as soon as basket bachi shortly after noon was thrown ball season is over. back. Numerous land mines have

> over by Frank Dupree, acting Senior Four of our tanks were knocked out Patrol Leader, with Billie Russell act- of action."

ing as Scribe. The five-star fleet Admiral, Immediately following the opening earlier disclosed that Marine Passes Committee ceremony, led by Jay Flanagan and ualties up to 8 a. m. Wednesd Cedric Davis, the Senior Patrol Leader embracing 48 hours of invasion

as led the troop in several yells, with tivities—exceeded 3,600, said in t ad Patrol Leaders leading each patrol in day's communique that more that graduate nurses between 20 and 44, the same manner. This was followed 850 Nipponese dead had been cou both ages inclusive, was approved to- by a scout song led by Dan Satter- ed. He made it clear this was an thwaite, who also led the fun period. An accomplishment won by Robert Rollins and Harry Albritton. complete count, made during heat of the most bitter battle

fought on a Pacific island. All during Wednesday, battleship cruisers and destroyers poured th shells into enemy strongpoints, thus building up a bombardment total which in the first six days exceeded 8,000 tons.

At the present time, about one-third The all-important battle of supp was being won. As new supplies the beaches, the Admiral was able report that mortar fire on the be hoped that games and hikes will be

area was diminishing. He added however, that lose vol-Present assistant Patrol Leaders re Wilber Bennett, James Thorne, canic ash was impeding the move Charles Joyner and Dan Satterment of equipment. In some places it prevents the passage of roop has three mascots, Joe Smith, Guy Dillard and Robert larly heavy stuff. Iwo's No. 1 aindrome was

ick. In order to be a mascot, tured the second day of the fis one must be within six months of the attle. The Marines are headed pr

This troop now meets regularly on Friday night, from 7:30 to 9:00, at the Agriculture Building back of the ently toward the second one some 70 yards to the north. The Fifth Marine Division

Main School Building .- (Contributed) southwest coast is on one fla

the two-runway field. The Fourth Division is making frontal after its capture of the thr way bomber fi

Meanwhile there was no a Nimita's headquarters to Washington was 20 years old when England adopted the Gregorian cal-endar which automatically added 11 arters to wn the toughness of the fi in vogue wh es were ki Washington was born. In spite of the first 48 hours on Iwo. the fact that the nation celebra

J.-C. BROCK BECOMES ASSISTANT SC

Rotary Boy Scout " intly welcomed J. The Washington family Bible giv the following information: "George Washington, son to Augustine and Mary, his with, was born on ye 11th iny of February 1732 about 10 in the morning, and was baptized on ye

Buy War Bends To Have and to H

oth of April follow

