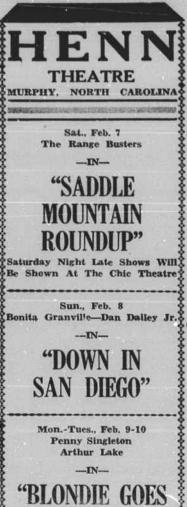


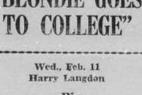
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**"DOUBLE** TROUBLE"



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adjusting myself to the conditions that will obtain within 6 or 12 months from now. You, too, friends, if any, might as well undertake to do likewise.

I am learning slowly (but surely) how to walk. Due to automobiles and credit, I lost the art of using my nether limbs (commonly called legs) several years ago. I walked nearly half mile today, just a-seeing if I could.

I took up eating corn-bread and buttermilk yesterday for at least one learn a-new how to walk within the meal a day, and I recalled that long ago, long ago-That all we had a day for two meals. Really and truly, cornbread and buttermilk plus noth ing else-make a most delightful meal.

-I am sitting easier on my pants. I have only one good pair. This pair of pants being a twill design ought haff the things he calls for. to last me for the duration. But if they fail me, please don't look back. My coat will possibly outwear the pants. In that case, double-patcning will be in order.

I have never felt that I was nigardly but having been brought up under hard conditions, I am possibly classed among the stingy. But I am sure that my stinginess bears down harder on me, myself, than it does on anybody else that looks to me for support. Anyway a quarter will have to do the work of a dollar

-The old tires and tubes on our car must last as long as the war lasts, and all of us will get back on our feet again. It's going to be mighty hard for certain members of the family to have to perambulate whither-soever they might choose to go: but nobody is too olld to learn. learn

-This war is not going to take the bread out of our mouths, but it's liable to take salad dressing, chicken and a la Newberg, caviar, t-bones, and many other relicacies off of our menu. This war is gradually soaking in: It wont hurt me to to live up to its demands. I'll do anything and any way to help win it.

## SOFT BREEZES FROM FLAT ROCK

-miss jennie veeve smith, our afficient scholl principle, is back in her harness and the scholl started off o. k. after the holidays, some sickness took place enduring this vacation, but it was amongst the few pupils who happened to have ioo much to eat. wherever heavy diets like livver pudding and hog jowls and porch chops were plentiful, the kids are still at home in bed with a doctor.

-mr. holsum moore broke his no 1 ressoluation yesterday. a drummer tempted him, so his wife says, they met up at the cash and carry, and he let holsum smell a bottle of it and then begged him to taste it, and when he got a little of it on his tongue-he wondered how it would feel going down his throte, and one thing led to another till both him and the drummer got locked up. he has made a vow nevver to lok upon a bottle when it is red. he do not exactly love liker, but he says he do love its effects.

little minnie chance, the baby darter of mr. chance, jr., gave a nice party at her house friday afternoon. he turned it into a movie party and took all 6 of her guests to the coun-

at to see a pitcher, she paid c5 and the paid c5 for the tickets, thus -I have being the operation of making her a fifty-fifty partner in the cause, her ma says the trip cost her nearly c50, onner count of the war she said such a waste of monney must stop. it was enjoyed by all. No eating refreshments were served the movie taken place of everything. -mr. rev. will waite preeched a patriotic sermont on sunday at re-

hober, besides abusing sin a right smart, he said that we americans must learn how to get along on less than haff we are now consuming, he predicted that millions of folks would next year or so, and that thousands of autos would be setting in the gartages without tires and gas would not be allowed to run or be run, other things will soon know what war really means, he told his hearers that a feller would go to a stoar in a few

weeks from now and find only about vores trulte

mike lark,rfd. corry spondent

## WASHINGTON **SNAPSHOTS**

War Production Board officials are elieved that America is meeting tire rationing wth its chin up.

In addition to the rationing of new tires, it is anticipated here that retreading will soon be ratoned. For the consumer this means that the use of automobiles will become more and more infrequent as the war progresses. It means also that delivery services will be curtailed.

Of great concern to the Government and industry is the matter of how tire rationing will affect industrial workers-how many of them find their cars essential to get them to and from work. A survey of the nation's car-owners shows that driving is the most usual way of getting to work. Forty-five per cent of Amerworkers (excluding farmers) ican drive to work or ride with someone else. Of the workers who normally arrive at their jobs byautomobile, 73% stated that they could get there by some other means. This leaves

**NOTICE!** 

To all members of the Carolina Motor Club, all AAA affiliates, and all other auto owners of Cherokee County

With tires being rationed, tire thieves are getting active.

Last week Austin Arrant, of Murphy, Route 2, left his car parked on the highway, and rcturned to find it stripped of all four tires and two spares.

There is only one way to identify a stolen tire and that is by the number.

These numbers should be registered. Then, in case of theft, warning can be spread, thus making it difficult for the thief to sell them-and also easier for the police to recover them.

27% of the American workers with an important problem to meet.

Businessmen here anticipate that the industrial employee will be affected in still another way by the rationing of tires. They expect that industry will resort to the staggering of working hours in order to relieve transportation shortages when car and bus lines take over after the autos quit.

Government agencies in this city have been staggering the hours of arrival, lunch and departure of their employees fo rsome time now. Traffic officials feel that this system has helped a good deal in relieving congestion and shortages.

A bill requiring the registration of labor unions, business and trade orsanizations with the Federal government was introduced by Representa tive Vinson, chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee. More than a year ago, a government report recommended registration of trade associations, but did not include labor unions.

Mr. Vinson's committee, in the course of an investigation into naval defense contracts, found that tile wheels of progress had completed an entire cycle. "The tremendous financial gains made by labor organizations during the period of the do-fense effort," the Committee report-ed, "and the yast amount of funds and assets in their treasuries present an astounding picture of concentration of wealth, a situation heretofore usually associated with industry and finance."

A. F. of L. in which business the unwilling victim. A nation-wide poll of public opin-

ion indicates that a single national labor organization would be welcome to an overwhelming majority of the leaders and the rank and file of both unions.

Best of the 13 demonstration poultry flocks for 1941 in Cabarrus County was that of Mrs T. M. Query, Harrisburg, Route 1, each layer in that flock averaging 225 eggs during the year.

J. C. Beddingfield, unit demonstration farmer of Crab Creek township in Henderson County, produced \$2,-005.11 worth of vegetables on 15 acres last year through extensive cultivation



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The success of the CIO and AF of L national and local affiliates in building up large treasuries, which go unsupervised by any outside agency and are tax exempt, is a source of some alarm here. The feeling is aggravated by the shelving of the House anti-strike bill in Senate Committee. At first the reason given for inaction was that industry and labor ought to have a chance to settle the question of defense strikes by themselves. The President's management-labor conference of several weeks ago was the chosen medium. The continued inaction is now explained on the theory that the new

the need for uninterrupted war production. However, many Congressmen feel that positive legislation is needed in any event. The Vinson bill is regarded by those circles as an attempt to legislate on one phase of an undesirable situation.

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Richard Arler	Andy Devine N	To Relieve Misory of DS COLORD TARIETE, BALVE, HOSS ORCOW	To help stop this theivery we will register your tires, without charge; keep a check on them, spread the alarm, if they are stolen, and then keep a look-out for them. We also will be glad to enroll you in the Carolina Motor Club, which will entitle you to, reduced room - rates while travelling;	LABOR: "We'll wait and see" is the present reaction here to John L. Lew-	A D M I S S I O N Children Incl. Tax 11c Adults Incl. Tax 30c Special Saturday A D M I S S I O N Children Incl. Tax 11c Adults Incl. Tax 22c LATE SHOWS
Robert Martha 	Feb. 12-18 Preston O'Driscoll N- CIFIC KOUT''	WOMEN heiped bays* * se Directions on Label CARDUD Popular 61 years	chenger oil and gas, and free tow- ing if you have tire trouble. WOCO-PEP Service Station Home of Woco Pep gas and tiolene oil	of the inter-union warfare, for it is clear that everyone here from high Government officials down to taxi drivers on the streets welcome the idea in principle. Businessmen are pointing out the irony of the situation. Faced with answering charges of conducting "business as usual in 1941," they have	Children Incl. Tax 116 Adults Incl. Tax 306 There Are Some Better Pictures Such As "SERGEANT YORK" When The Management Is Forced To Raise Admission Prices