How It Felt To Play objectively. That it was a great role for any actress was obvious, yet I can truthfully say that I Scarlett O'Hara Role Something of a joke. There were dozens of girls testing, and I did not seriously consider the likelihood of actually playing the part. Not one it was decided upon I.

FEELING OF CONFUSION

Vivien Leigh Lived Part of Scarlett During Months of Filming

WAS A LONG, HARD JOB

By VIVIEN LEIGH

A year has gone by since the night we stood watching the first scenes being made for "Gone with the Wind." It was an awesome spectacle—whole blocks of sets being consumed by flames as buildings in old Atlanta burned, and I was a little confused by the grandeur of it and by what seemed to be a frightening confusion That was the night I met Mr David O. Selznick, the man who was producing "Gone with the Wind," and who had yet to select a Scarlett O'Hara for the

In retrospect, it seems to me that the fantastic quality of that

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Practically unknown until she was given the part as "Scarlett O'Hara" in "Gone With the Wind," Vivien Leigh,

felt and the feeling of loneliness in the midst of hundreds of peoin the midst of hundreds of peo-ple, was indicative of what was physical strain were not so wear-ple, was indicative of what was physical strain were not so wearto come. I could not know then, of course, what lay ahead—and if someone had ventured to predict to the first the course, what lay ahead—and if someone had ventured to predict to the course of the course of masonry, causing further interest. And more petitive to the course of the c

as Scarlett O'Hara. Now the difficulty is to view that character

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Yet once it was decided upon I discovered that there was no joking about playing Scarlett. From then on, I was swept along as though by a powerful waveit was Scarlett, Scarlett, Scarlett, night and day, month after

Perhaps the hardest days I very discouraging. The member-spent, hard that is from the point ship had dwindled to such a low of actual physical exertion, were ebb and the lodge had gotten so Bride last Sunday afternoon, at during the time we made the deeply in debt they were almost their home on the Swan Creek during the time we made the deeply in debt they were almost scene where Scarlett struggles ready to surrender the charter. through the populace as it evac- But a few of the faithful memuates Atlanta.

Naturally this could not be to carry on a while longer, which done in one continuous "take," important decision was the spark and so for what seemed an that kindled a flame which has the produced wonders in the annals eternity I dodged through maze of traffic on Peachtree Street, timing myself to avoid galloping horses and thundering

everywhere at once—came run- grees and before the end of the with the Wind," Vivien Leigh, above, rose to fame in the picture which plays here at the Lyric Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Lyric Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Termendous fire, the confusion I felt and the feeling of loneliness everywhere at once—came running to wash my face, then dirty year eight petitions were received (one of which was the writer shade of Georgia clay dust. I think he washed my face about twenty times in one day, and dusted me over with red dust members of Pilot Lodge No. 493 of Pilot Mountain and Granite Lodge No. 232 of Mount Airs.

it, I probably would have passed it off as nonsense.

Went out to the country for a tions came pouring in. From shot against the sunrise, when that time to the present, we have shot against the sunrise, when Scarlett falls to her knees in the had an increase of forty-five made me, for these months at least, and whether I wished it so or not, into the character known as Secretary and the character known and I could not slow a little and the sum rose shortly after two a.m. at home about 4:30 a.m., yet I do lodge room. not recall that I was so terribly

> the verge of hysterics—not alone from the tenseness of the scene, but from the too realistic fall as "dead" man went down the stairs before us.

Yet when the day came that ell. Barbara O'Neill-fine players would we have the experience of coach. playing in "Gone with the Wind"! Und

"And now that I've told you that I am going to marry Mary, there's one thing I want to get off my chest, Doctor.

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Copeland Lodge Makes Great Progress

Editor The Tribune: 1935 the outlook for Copeland Lodge No. 390 A. F. & A. M., was bers met one evening and decided

During the year 1935 the lodge began to meet regularly and the renewed interest spread through-And between each shot, the out our jurisdiction influencing makeup man—he seemed to be young men to petition for the de-

and I could not sleep, although I tures; installed electric lights and had a dressing room in a trailer. a new heating system, making a we made the shot and I arrived very comfortable and attractive

Under the proficient and capable teacher, Brother J. F. Mar-Instead, I think of the day that quette, assistant grand lecturer, Scarlett shoots the deserter, and who has lectured our lodge five I recall that after that nerve- weeks during the past five years, wracking episode, both Olivia de we are now able to confer all the Haviland, the wonderful Melanie degrees in a very creditable manof the film, and myself were on ner. We have three members

The present officers are young and active leaders who are in-terested in masonry. They are meant the film was completed, I could not help feeling some little regret that our parts were done and that the cast and the who were all so thoughtful and kind throughout—were breaking up. Clark Gable, Leslie Howard, Olivia de Havilland. Tom Mitch. F. Alberty, junior deacon; J. Archie Venable and Marshall Jones, stewards; Martin Simpson, all. We should see each other again, of course—but never again lain, and W. Howard Hardy,

Under the capable leadership of these officers we expect another progressive year.

W. H. HARDY, Chairman Publicity Com.

BETHEL

Rev. R. J. Pardue, the pastor delivered excellent sermons at the two services held here at Bethel last Sunday, to good congrgations. We were led to think that many were interested in God and

Those attending the funeral of Mrs. J. M. Crater, held at Zion church, from here, were: Millard Pardue, Colonel Green, Mrs. J. Green and little granddaughter, Glayds Green, Miss Alice Pardue, and Mrs. W. H. Jones.

Prof. and Mrs. M. F. Bumgarn er and children, of Millers Creek, spent a while here last Sunday, visiting Mrs. Bumgarner's brother and family, Mr. M. B. Pardue Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Gilley and children attended a home-coming service at New Hope church,

near Mountain Park, last Sunday, and visited Mrs. Gilley's mother. Mrs. W. N. Weatherman of Jonesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Felex Swaim of Cycle, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

J. F. Mathis and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stroud and ns, Kenneth and Thomas, spent Sunday afternoon visiting their son, Mr. Wayne Stroud and Mrs. their Stroud, at Arlington, who moved into their attractive new home there last week.

D. S. Gilliam, with his quartet, went to Asheboro last Sunday to sing at a church service there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Elkin, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Burchette here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Vanhoy of near State Road, spent Mother's Day here with her mother and

family, Mrs. W. A. Pardue. Mrs. C. W. Gilliam and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Gilliam had as their guests for dinner Mother's Day Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stroud and son, Ray, of Wilkesboro, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gilliam, Jr., and children, Charlie and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ferlazzo and little son, Eddie, of Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Lelia Harris and children attended a dinner given in honor East Market Street of her mother, Mrs. Vestal, of the

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher McBride and son, Billy, of Jonesville, were the guests of Mr. McBride's parents here last Sunday, and accompanied them to attend services here at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Melton had as their Mother's Day guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melton and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Cox of Elkin. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ingram

Editor The Tribune: and daughter, Alene, were the In the beginning of the year dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Morrison and family last Shnday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas T. Jones

> road, near Jonesville, Rev. Bradley Mathis, a veteran

> visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mc-



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here, we regret to note.

tend the quartet singing to be John.

Fall Creek community, last Sun-day. minister, is quite ill at the home here at Bethel church next Sun-day afternoon, May 19th.

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