

NEWS OF RONDA

The W. M. S. of Ronda Baptist church held its November meeting in the home of Mrs. Everett Dobbins on Thursday afternoon of last week. Seven members were present. The topic for the month was "European Conditions." The devotionals were in charge of Mrs. O. D. Bentley. Others taking part on the program were Mesdames E. T. Edwards, Everett Dobbins and Clyde Dimmett. The business part of the meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. R. C. Martin. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostess.

Miss Ella Mae Moore, of North Wilkesboro, visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Lawrence Walls, Mrs. T. G. Harris and daughters, Mrs. Jack Terrell and Miss Fannie Sue Harris, of Elkin, visited Mrs. O. D. Bentley Monday.

We are glad that Miss Louise Barrier, who has been ill at her home in Concord, is now able to be back in school here. Mrs. Bernice Pardue taught in her place while she was away.

Rev. Dwight B. Mullis, of Jonesville, preached an interesting sermon Sunday at 10 a. m. at Ronda Methodist church. "Means of Grace" was his subject and his text was "Watch and pray, that ye enter not into temptation." (Matt. 26:41.)

Miss Hazel Harris, of Elkin, spent the week-end here visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bentley and daughter, Miss Grace Dean, were

the dinner guests of Mrs. Bentley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Green, at Roaring River Sunday.

Mr. Max Pardue spent the week-end in Durham with his brother, Mr. T. O. Pardue, and family.

Mr. James Martin, of Fort Bragg, visited his mother, Mrs. J. T. Martin, and other relatives here over the week-end.

Mrs. D. P. McRee and daughter, Miss Oma, and Mrs. Mattie Whitener, of Maiden, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burchette Friday evening of last week. They brought Mr. and Mrs. Burchette's little son, Jimmy, home. He had been visiting in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. McRee.

Mrs. Clemmie Brown, who lives near Elkin, visited in the homes of her daughters, Mesdames J. O. Waddell and Arlis Lowe, over the week-end.

Miss Ruby Dockery spent the week-end in Maiden with Miss Chessie Edminsten.

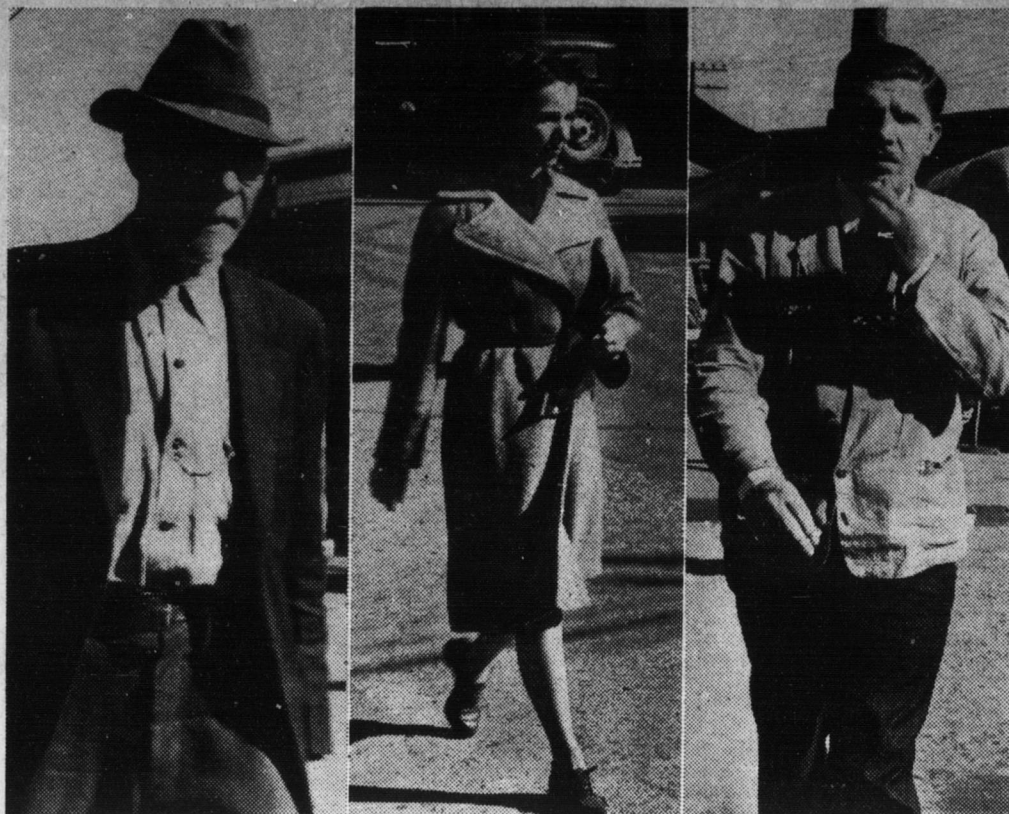
Mr. J. B. Bell, along with other members of Washington Camp No. 36 of Elkin, attended the banquet and the annual state pep meeting of the patriotic Order Sons of America, which was held in Parkin hotel in Salisbury last Saturday night. They greatly enjoyed the delicious eats, the grand program and meeting friends. Hon. John H. Folger, of Dobson, member of the State Education Commission, was the principal speaker.

Mrs. John Harris, a teacher here, spent the week-end at her home near Asheville.

Messrs. George C. Poplin and Ben Martin recently enlisted in the U. S. Air Corps and are now stationed at McDell Field, Tampa, Fla.

The Ronda Home Demonstration club held its November meeting Tuesday afternoon. In the absence of both the president and vice-president, Mrs. J. B. Bell was called on to take charge of the meeting. Bible verses were repeated from memory and prayer was offered by Mrs. Bell. Mrs. E. T. Edwards gave an interesting talk on the picture study, which was "The Torn Hat."

Free Theatre Tickets for Those Pictured Below



The three people pictured above will be given two free theatre tickets each, good for admission to both the Elk or Lyric theatres, if they will call in person at The Tribune. There'll be more tickets next week. Watch for the photographs.—(Tribune Photos.)

which political party is in power, history clearly indicates that most government leaders do the same things when confronted with these problems.

During the most severe phases, persons in least secure economic positions were affected first. Socialized legislation, relief, and increased government activity increased the burden of those formerly secure. They became afraid.

Since most people do not understand government financing, they feel secure. They cannot comprehend that a government, like a company, can run out of money. In the final stages everyone begins to feel the burden of taxation, particularly the farmer who has been supporting the entire population at great loss to himself.

These sacrifices on the part of

the American farmer cannot continue. Urban populations will find themselves in an increasingly difficult position unless something is done about it.

Something definitely CAN be done. Our industrial age has failed. We have forgotten that the United States is an agricultural nation, but thinking men know that the agricultural age ahead of us is the hope of America.

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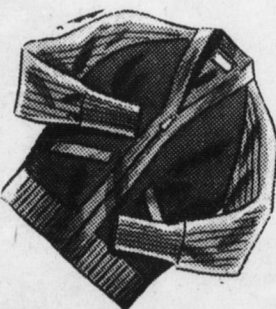
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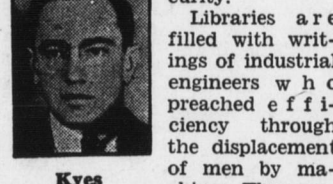
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RURAL TRENDS

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Director, National Farm Youth Foundation

AMERICA IN REVERSE

It has taken us a little more than a generation of so-called progress to change the United States from a nation of security for the majority of its population



Kyes

to one of insecurity. Libraries are filled with writings of industrial engineers who preached efficiency through the displacement of men by machines. They recommended huge investments for mass production with the result that billions of dollars have been invested to reduce the cost of production.

Unfortunately, a very important factor was overlooked. In each case the production mechanism required was able to reach the highest efficiency only through the production of one item. America developed a one-item industrialization and therein lies the "monkey wrench in the machinery."

The physical plant and equipment were localized. People migrated to the industrial centers from the rural areas. The migrants were mainly young men and young women who had been dazzled by the industrial cities.

America provided a great domestic market for industrial goods. So we proceeded to gear up and supply goods for that

market.

The result was large scale industry with mass production; large scale transportation with massive, heavy trains and miles of expensive roadbed; and finally, large scale farming of cash crops. These tremendous operations, when at full capacity, were said by the industrial engineer to be efficient. With a virgin market, the quantities of goods required for mass production were easily sold. First the cash market was saturated. As a result, we began borrowing on futures through what we called a high standard of living, and America became the "land of plenty." You could borrow large amounts of money to build a manufacturing plant and the consumer could borrow money to buy your products. We called it prosperity.

Then something went wrong. People had not realized that this production was being financed out of savings and by borrowing on futures which were never to materialize. Our industrial machine could work efficiently at full capacity, but could not operate properly on a smaller scale.

Suddenly, city people found themselves either thrown out of work or facing heavy financial losses. They had been induced to go so far from the land, through the inflexible economy of large scale production, that there was no chance of sufficient numbers returning to the land, or making a living through their own efforts. We all know too well the resulting situation and the prolonged depression that came in its wake.

People immediately became conscious of their insecurity. Economic problems became political problems. History indicates that this usually happens. The spectres of unemployment, starvation, hopelessness and finally, political revolution, came upon the scene. It makes no difference

The roll was called and the minutes of the October meeting read by the secretary, Mrs. R. C. Martin. Our county home demonstration agent, Miss Elizabeth Williams, gave a demonstration on how to make a mattress, also protectors for mattresses, pillows, quilts and blankets. It was interesting and helpful. Eight members were present for the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Sale and little daughter, Barbara Jean, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Sale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Key, in the Little Elkin community.

Misses Loraine Crater and Ethel Adams spent the week-end at Boone visiting students at A. S. T. C.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Walls Sunday. Thirty-eight friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Walls were present. A bountiful and delicious dinner was served by Mrs. Walls. Most of the afternoon was spent in singing.

WEST YADKIN FIRST QUARTER HONOR ROLL

The following is the honor roll for the first quarter of West Yadkin high school:

First grade — Zeola Shore, Feimster Hinson, Donald Carter, Donald Vestal, Peggy Harris.

Second grade — Dorothy Jean Wagoner, Martha Bell Thomasson, Lorene Southard, Bobby Jean Shore, Lutrelle Oliver, Betsy Ross Johnson, Mary Lee Brown.

Third grade — Rex Johnson, Barbara Ann Ireland, Peggy Sue Myers, James Steelman, Priscilla Moore, Doris Livengood.

Fourth grade — Harold Wagoner.

Fifth grade — Tommy Miller. Seventh grade — Oryle Boles, Blanche Carter, Howard Hall, Gray Hinshaw, Edwina Reinhardt, Claude Burgess Williams, Jacqueline Thompson.

Ninth grade — Angeline Wagoner, Paul Carter.

Eleventh grade — Ruby Pinnix, Mary Bell Groce.

ARE TO HOLD ALL-DAY SINGING AT ZEPHYR

There will be an all day singing at the Zephyr Baptist church Sunday, November 17, with dinner on the ground. Everybody is invited to come and bring a well filled basket.

OLD TIME MINSTREL AT N. ELKIN SCHOOL

An old-time minstrel will be presented at North Elkin school on Friday evening, November 15, at 7:45. The public is invited.

Hard Land

Two farmers were talking about how hard their land was during the recent spring drouth. Said the first: "My land was so hard that a two-horse plow with a sack of dirt on the beam wouldn't break it."

"That's nothing," said the other, "my dad's land was so hard he finally had to take a brace and bit and bore holes to plant his corn!"

Perspires Freely

Teacher—How do you account for the phenomenon of dew?
Student—The earth revolves on its axis every twenty-four hours, and in consequence of the tremendous pace, it perspires freely.

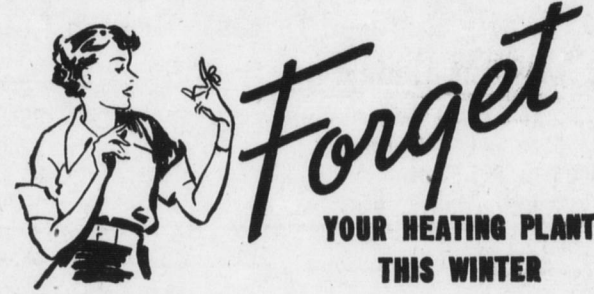
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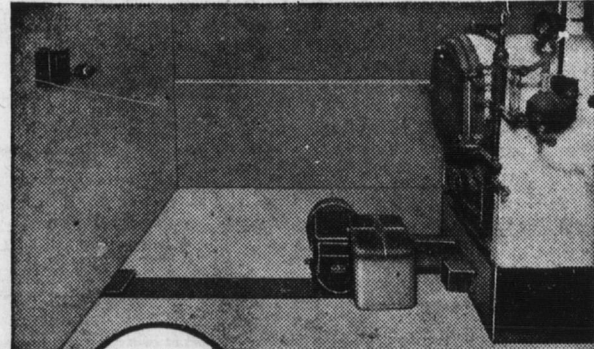
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