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The weather for Wednesday was 86 high and 62 low One of the best boosts for a community is to attend open receptions and lend your greetings and presence to newcomers. The Parent-Teachers Association are holding a reception this afternoon 4 to 6. Business men and their wives can help show their hospitality by attending and greeting the old and new teachers. It cultivates fellowship and friendship. We need a lot of it in this fast moving world with all its distractions. So take advantage of the opportunity to drop in at Sunnydale and enjoy your part in community hospitality Duke university and Durham are planning for homecoming this weekend. A parade of 5,000 including floats, military and high school bands, sailors, etc., will take place at 11 a. m. Saturday. Over 40,000 spectators are expected for the Duke-Tennessee football game at 2:30. Seth Vining, Jr., who is a freshman at Duke, writes: "If any Tryon friends are coming tell them to please look me up." His address is House N. Room 202. He played guard for one quarter in last week's Duke-Wake Forest freshman game. . . . A new Bulletin subscription has been entered for Miss Polly Mahler who is attend-

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Conservation and Home Defense

In her talk to the District meeting of Garden Clubs last week Mrs. D. J. Lybrock, state president, stressed the idea of conservation in National Defense. Conservation in its broadest sense is something that our country must be made conscious of. Our watchword should be: PRODUCE MORE AND WASTE NOTHING.

This is very practical advice; let us get busy and apply it. National defense, like all good work, begins at home. At this season we may think of production as being over for the year, but in our climate this is not the case. Our gardens are still producing both flowers and vegetables. Flower seed are to be saved, bulbs and tubers to be reset or separated; late vegetables to be canned; surplus fruits to be canned and dried. Wherever there is abundance let us find someone who can share it. Even dead foliage and weeds need no ewbteatskfls and weeds need not be wasted; in the compost pit they become good fertilizer.

In Polk County we have a blessing in climate that most of our district does not enjoy, and winter gardening is becoming more and more a general practice. Those of us who heard Mrs. Quincey Powell's report of her winter vegetable garden, some time ago, realized for the first time how many can be grown through the winter or planted late so that they come into use

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