

decks Destroyed By Fire **On Thursday Night**

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old Waccamaw Lumber The salvage company and the Riegel Paper Company, was swept by State College, has announced. flames early Thursday night in a conflagration which for a time buildings.

The sawmill building, the lumber conveyors and green decks were destroyed before the fire trol, sparing shipping sheds, the gible to compete for the awards, planing mill and residences nearby. A favorable wind was termed largely responsible for the flames being confined to the relatively State College. small territory.

west wind was blowing across contest, except for county winthe section, the entire community might have been destroyed.

was discovered at 6:30 o'clock.

work of the tinderlike structures, while the wrecking crew engaged in junking the plant was power-

less to do anything but prevent spread of the flames to the whole ber's record of production as community.

xpert Answers

Advice Given On Rooting tic record will count 5. Grape Vine, ting Seed Corn

Q: When is the best time to after they have remained covered root scuppernong and muscadine for one season. grape vines?

A: Scuppernong and muscadine milk that will be saleable? grape vines should be rooted dur-A: To each 77.5 ing the fall or early spring. The whole milk add 8.5 pounds of vines should be laid flat on the chocolate syrup, heat to pasteurground or placed in a shallow izing temperature (160 degrees trench and covered with soil sev- F), stir for ten minutes and then eral feet from the end of the cool and bottle. If a homogenizer vine. The rooting vine, of course. or viscolizer is available it helps should be left connected with the to run it through from 500 to parent vine until rooting has 1,000 pounds pressure. The syrup taken place. If the vines are very may be made at home, but most long, soil may be placed on the dairymen who are putting out

RUPTURE Shield Expert Here

E. J. MEINHARDI, WELL KNOWN EXPERT OF CHICAGO, for seed corn to protect it from IS COMING HERE AGAIN.

IS COMING HERE AGAIN. ILE WILL PERSONALLY BE IN WILMINGTON, N. C., AT THE CAPE FEAR HOTEL, ON WED-NESDAY ONLY, FEB. 9TH, FROM 1:00 P. M. TO 5:00 P. M. AND 7:00 P. M. TO 9:00 P. M. Mr. Meinhardi says: "I have have for fifteen been coming here for fifteen corn must be properly handled years during which time thous- and safeguarded to prevent its ands of Ruptured Men have come use for food. Larger to me. You are invited to come corn would have to be fumigated and talk with me privately dur-ing the above stated hours and I will give you valuable informa- the fumes are explosive after mixtion without charge. (Only men ing with air. The room or bins are invited.) This visit is for should be tight, or if the floor is white people only. tight, the pile of grain may be "My Rupture Shield contracts covered with canvass after add-

One of the greatest casts ever Monday for a four day engage- State Government The musical also includes such

in a story that concerns the love

the aid of twenty-four cameras.

Sawmill Building, Lumber State's Outstanding 4-H brought together for a motion ment. Conveyors And Green- Club Youth Will Win A picture appears in Cecil B. De- The 4-Year Agricultural Scho- Mille's epic production of Ameri- favorites as Frank Morgan, Edna In Perhaps The Last Charlarship To State College ca's struggle for survival during May Oliver, Ray Bolger, the new the War of 1812, "The Buc- European sensation, Ilona Massey,

A four-year agricultural schol- caneer',, which opens Thursday at Billy Gilbert and Reginald Owen Corporation plant at Bolton, whi- arship will be given the farm the Carolina theatre. ch is now being dismantled by a boy selected as North Carolina's Fredric March, the lead, por- and adventures of a West Point most outstanding 4-H Club mem- trays one of the most colorful and cadet and a Princess of mythical ber in 1938, L. R. Harrill, of important, but least known, char- Remanza. acters of American history, Jean Outstanding among the numbers In addition, a scholarship to Lafitte, the pirate king of the ear- is the "Romanza" set, which covthe 4-H Short Course, which is ly nineteenth century who held ers more than sixty acres and threatened all the surrounding the 4-H Short College each sum- the entire Carribean in his grasp. was filmed entirely at night with NEXT WEEK Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Pow- This set was so large that lights

mer, will be awarded the boy selected as the most prominent club member in each county. Any bona fide club boy is eli- time in the lavish musical, "Rosa- jor studio in Hollywood for its Chilean Nitrate Educational Bureau through A. G. Floyd, state representative and a graduate of

Previous winners of these scholday night when a heavy south- arships will be ineligible for the pete for the State award. The winner of the four-year

The fire is believed to have been caused by an acetylene torch with which workmen were cutting with which workmen were totting with workmen were totting workmen were totting workmen were totting workmen Workmen quit their work for the day at 5:30 c'clock and the fire day at 5:30 o'clock and the fire the making of the award. Other-Raging flames made quick wise, Harrill said, the prize will be given the first alternate or revert to the 4-H scholarship

> fund. Contestants will be judged on all 4-H activities. The club memshown by project record books will count 50 points; participa-

tion in club and community activities will count 15 points; leadership activities will be good for Farm Questions 20 points; the member's own story of his club experiences will count 10 points; and high scholas-

Making canes at intervals of every three Chocolate Milk And Tes- feet. In this way several roots are secured from one cane. The vines will be ready for planting

Q: How can I make chocolate

pounds of

the toss.

good chocolate milk prefer to buy the syrup from some commercial firm as this is usually more uniform than the syrup made at

as Old 'rown Creek, or Town as they seek to interest Uncle Creek. It is on the west side of Sam in bringing his new hospital the river, about seven miles to Southport. south of Wilmington.

colonists from Barbadoes planted for the first time in. North

America and grew successfully same time the club has informagie In Columbus From the Barbadosian, or black-seeded tion to the effect that the State The Eminent Jurist, Jud- cotton, known as the Sea Island Highway Commission would be rege Cranmer Praises N. C. cotton, which has the longest ceptive to a request to build staple in the world.

farms.

"And that, according to the "I am giad that we in Aoth "And that, according to ano while having the later bridge can be ob- basis of my record. I appr Carolina do not change our Con- Colonial Records of North Caro- that a steel bridge can be ob- basis of my record. I appr stitution every time the wind lina, is the way that King Cotton tained it is understood that both the words of friendly enco changes", Judge E. H. Cranmer, received its start on the Ameri-wilmington Chamber of Commer-ment that have greeted m can continent. It has spread far ce and the local organization are told the Columbus grand jury and wide since that time, but perfectly willing Monday morning, in a charge in Charles Towne, on the Cape Fear whatever the Fort Caswell interwhich he lauded the constitution River, will always have the dis- ests may desire the matter. as the bulwark of our state gov- tinction of being the birth-place of the crop in this country."

> WARD IN COURT (Continued from Page 1)

the further condition that the

the banks all closed and the car- assault with a deadly weapon. He owner of the plantation. There and to ruin and enslaven us_ case and was required to pay the ly needed after a four-hour pull that the same constitution which sum of \$20.00 to M. A. Northrop in a chilling rain with the men stood behind us in those days for damages to clothing. He en- inadequately clothed in the apstill guarantees us life and liberty terea a plea of nolo contendre to parel they had been able to seize taxed with the costs of that ac- vessel.

> LITTLE BITS OF **BIG NEWS**

(Continued from page 1) tution every four days, because mined. The hotel is not operated pilot, of Southport, who boarded

Insult

A Japanese soldier was reportof God, and I am telling you ed Friday to have slapped the this morning that the states whi- face of John M. Allison, ranking ch forget God do not live-they United States diplomat at Nankcannot live. Where are the gov- ing, when he refused to obey the ernments which once ruled over soldier's order. A second American, whose name was not report-Judge Cranmer said that the ed, was said to have been man-Constitution guaranteed the peo- handled also by the Japanese solple of North Carolina equal rights. diers at the same time.

Suggests Means Securing **Spacious Facilities Free**

(Continued from page 1) ing charges are high and the ships have to come from distant shipyards where the machinery is junked. Uncle Sam is somewhat of a sticker for not paying the freight on things he gives away.

The matter is being followed up to ascertain its possibilities. Meanwhile Mayor WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2,

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TWO CANDIDATES

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Salve, Nose Drons

Try "Rub-My-Tism"--We

Democratic circles throughout

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Towne," and for two centuries No effort will be spared this plantation Says Document Is Towne," and for two centuries No erfort will be spared this the little stream has been known week by residents of this section "They were very kind to made us as comfortable shipwrecked men ever could been. We waked them up

> "It was here that these British Organizations Will Work For Bridge Facilities preciate it," Capt. Tolar sa (Continued from Page 1)

> > \$75,000.00 permanent steel

The new crop did well in its drawbridge across the canal. new location, but the settlement Boat traffic on the canal is in-SINCE CIVIL STRIFE on the Cape Fear lasted only creasing at a rapid rate so is about two years. The people were traffic to Fort Caswell. A wooden Mr. Frink said. Prior to 19 dissatisfied with their location pontoon bridge for this point and decided to move further would be far out of date and in-wick county for four years south. This they did, but they adequate before it could be placwere careful ot take enough cot- ed. The general local idea is that ton seed along with them in or- th Highway Commission should dar that they might continue be asked for a steel drawbridge and to seek re-election. "I have planting the crop on their new that will handle both road and water traffic.

ability," he said Monday, While having its own views am seeking re-election up nouncement." to work for SINCLAIR SEEKS

WATERWAY VESSEL BURNS IN RIVER NEAR SOUTHPORT for four years as Chairm

(Continued from page one) the Democratic Executive ever-lightening boat on a bank to mittee of New Hanover (and have our being. It seems al- sentence being suspended upon the west of the channel. The ves- and also upon the State most miraculous-I guess it was payment of the costs and upon sel sank in eight feet of water. cratic Executive Committee Capt Tolar and the crew took Sinclair is 36 years of age a miracle—that after the close defendant stay off the lands of hurriedly to a life boat and scull- member of the Press of the Civil War in the period J. L. Sprunt for a period of two ed eight miles with the tide down church, and resides with h river to Orton plantation, where ther in Wilmington.

Joseph Eagles, colored, pleaded they landed and awakened the guilty to charges of making household of J. Laurence Sprunt, Robert Marlowe Goes charges of transporting and was as they abandoned the sinking

ed on the stand for about On the boat with Capt. Tolar teen minutes and was requir were J. W. Willis, first mate; relate the events that tran Harry L. Tomas, chief engineer; on the night he was force E. W. Shipp, first assistant engi- Payne and Turner to carry neer; Dick Davis, cook; Carl M. to Hallsboro. One of the l Sawyer, able bodied seaman; W. for defense cross-examin stitution. So watch those folks 000. How the rambling wooden Maston, ordinary seaman, all of abcut his statement that the who want to change the consti- structure caught was not deter- Norfolk, and Capt. W. M. Guthrie, pointed a gun at him, he s

the vessel at Wrightsville Sound. Capt. Tolar said the vessel and the cargo were a total loss but said he was unable to estimate the value of either. He and Capt. Guthrie both expressed their appreciation for the kind treatment afforded them and the members of the crew at Orton

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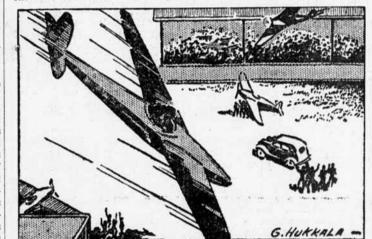
and demonstrate our ability to the early patrons."

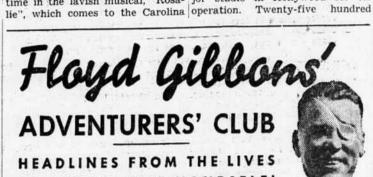
Well, sir, the air races came along and the Lakewood Glider club got ready for the exhibition. The morning of September 1 was the time picked. It was a clear day, but the air was heavy and a gusty twentymile-an-hour wind was blowing. Several speed planes were circling the

Bud Won the Chance to Fly First.

The grandstand, even at that early hour, was rapidly filling with spectators. The glider exhibit was about ready, and the boys matched coins to see who would fly the machine first. And Bud Morard won

Well, you know how those gliders operate. You hook one to a car with a long cable and the car hauls it up into the air just as if it were a kite. After it is in the air, the air currents and the operator's skill do the rest. Some of those lads can make a glider stay in the air for hours on end without any motor or anything else but wind currents to propel the ship.





ell are co-starred for the first had to be rented from every ma-

OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF! "Terror in the Air"

By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter

This is the story of a bunch of young lads who built trate, with only their honor left, of Oak Park into more doggone trouble than he's ever seen pet baggers here to harass them was taxed with the costs in the they were given restoratives, bad-

Back in 1930, a bunch of boys in high school at Lakewood. Ohio, got interested in gliders. Among them was Oliver Morard, whom the lads called Bud. That crowd not only got interested in gliders, but they designed and built one, and then learned to fly the doggone thing. They came to be known as the Lakewood Glider club.

"We flew the glider for almost a year," says Bud Morard, "without experiencing a single mishap. We thought we were so good that, when the 1931 National Air Races came to the Cleveland airport, we persuaded the management to let us come down

pylons, tuning up for the big races.

They hooked the glider to the tow car. Bud got in, and they were

off. The car started and the glider rose gently. It was up to an alti-

Constitution

SAYS MUCH PROGRESS

Progress Made By State Since 1872 When Reconstruction Ended Was All Accomplished

Under Present Constitution

"I am glad that we in North

ernment. "We have respect for our Con- JUDGE JOHN B. stitution, and believe in the document in which we live and move of Reconstruction the people of years.

North Carolina were utterly prosin this great state of ours", Judge

Cranmer said. "I say, it seems miraculous that tion. we could have accomplished as much since the last of the Carpetbaggers were put down in 1872 as we have, and all this has been accomplished under our conwe don't want our great docu- in the winter. ment changed every time the moon changes.

"Our constitution laid the foundation of this state in the fear Rome, Greece, Babylon?

'If the law cannot protect the

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ernor sitting in Raleigh has rea-

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I have no Representatives. Remember the name MEINHARDI. (Adv.)

The glands are the messengers on the rest.

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Bud Was Nearing the Ground Rapidly.

tude of 200 feet, and the car was still towing it, when suddenly a plane came cutting in between the pylons, directly in Bud's path of flight.

The pilot saw Bud's glider just in time and swerved in front of him, but the wash from his propellor and the rough air stirred up by the swerving plane, caused the glider to yaw from right to left. That yawing could be corrected by using the rudder, and Bud did just that. But something was wrong with the rudder mechanism-Bud found out later that it was a faulty hinge-and instead of turning, the rudder jammed the elevators.

Meanwhile, Bud was enjoying the ride, blissfully unaware that his steering gear was practically useless.

Thought Warning Shouts Were Cheers.

"There was a big pylon on my left," he says, "and on my right, the grandstand, now almost filled with people. Down below me I saw the fellows in the tow car, waving and yelling frantically. And thinking that they were just cheering me on, I waved back.

"I couldn't hear what they were shouting, but everything seemed legislative, administrative and to be all right. But suddenly the ship began to vibrate and went into a sharp dive. I knew something was wrong then-knew that I had to do something within the next few seconds.

"Immediately I detached the tow cable and pulled the joy stick back to correct the dive. A quick workout with the controls told me that the ailerons were the only things that were functioning."

Bud was nearing the ground rapidly, and there didn't seem to be much he could do about it. He had no parachute. Gliders seldom go high enough to make their use practical.

"I had to stick with the ship," he says, "and at the same time I knew I wouldn't have to stick with it very long. I was about fifty feet from the ground now, and diving fast at a sixty-degree angle.

"I knew I couldn't avoid crashing. My one idea now was to make that crash as gentle as possible. I moved the stick back into the pit of my stomach-a position that would make the left wing hit first and absorb some of the shock. I would hold that position until the last second. Then I'd push the stick forward to prevent its goring me when 1 hit. The ground was only a few feet away now. I pushed the stick forward, covered my face with my left arm, relaxed and hoped for the best."

Did a Good Job of Crashing.

And for a young fellow who had only a few seconds to do his thinking in. Bud certainly did a good job of it. He was all set for the crash now, and he didn't have to wait more than a fraction of a second before it came

"The thud of the impact lasted only a moment," he says. "My knees seemed to be where my arms should be and my head and body didn't have the least idea where they were.

"What happened next came too fast for me to record, but I found myself fully ten feet in the air again, clear of the ship and coming down fast. I pulled in my neck, put out my arms, and did a tumble followed by some classy sprawling, landing twenty feet from the glider, which was now a heap of junk.

"I got up and tried to walk toward the ship, but at the first step I Records indicate that there were took I fell over on my side with a numb feeling in my left leg.

And when they got Bud off the field and into a hospital, they put him right under ether. He had a bad compound fracture of the left leg and it looked as if they might have to take his left foot off. But witnesses state that Bud was more worried about busting up the club's glider than he was about losing a foot, and I'm glad to announce that when Bud came out of the ether, his foot was still with him.

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Judge Cranmer prefaced his remarks to the jury by saying that he always enjoyed coming to Columbus county, and that he liked to meet his friends and meet new friends when he came to this

because of his retirement at his building sites. present term. He has been on the bench more than 18 years.

"The law has brought you here this morning", said Judge Cranmer, emphasizing the importance of the law and the courts of the state. The law he said, is a rule of action governing our lives. "We in North Carolina have amended the general rule in this case- We say that we are freest of the free, and we say that there is no power in this state, but rather three separate branches; judicial, and we say that the law is a rule of action prescribed by the law-making powers of the state. "We do not have absolute demo-

cracy in this state, in the sense that there is absolute rule by the people. We have in North Carolina what we call delegated authority, and representatives of the people make our laws for us.'

COTTON GROWING IN U. S. BEGAN IN THIS COUNTY

(Continued from page one) William Hilton. They explored about sevenly-five miles of the Cape Fear River and its branches and bought from the Indians thirty-two square miles of land for some beads and other trinkets. The Lords Proprietors declined to confirm this sale but did make a satisfactory grant of land to them. "A few months later, Sir John,

governor and commander-in-chief, set sail with his colonists from Barbadoes and began their settlement in May 1665. Some historians say there were six hundred of them, but the Colonial considerably less than that number. Sir John remained with them only a short time before he held large interests.

"The colonists located their settlement at the junction of a small stream with the Cape Fear River. They called it "Charles

Horner has been thanked for his interest.

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(Continued from page 1) county to hold court, and said favor of the construction of the that he would not be holding hospital here, local citizens securmany more courts in the county ed several offers of attractive



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