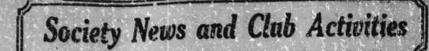
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tion discoveries and a study of the relics of the earlier races of man-

kind. Routine and other business mat-ters were in charge of the president, Mrs. Pat Kimzey. Following refreshments served by the hostess, the club adjourned un-til the next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Julian Glazener, with Mrs. Ernest Tilson as program leader. leader.

FORTNIGHTLY CLUB IN INTERESTING MEETING

The February meeting of the Fort-nightly club was held Thursdan afternoon at the home of Mes. J. E. Waters, with all members but one present.

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ncon's meeting until the next fort-nightly meeting, February 8, at the home of Mrs. J. C. Wike.

BIRTH OF DAUGHTER IN PENNSYLVANIA

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitmire. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wnitmire, of Rixford, Pennsylvania, announce the birth of a daughter, Ruth La-verne on Sunday, January 21st at the West Side hospital. The young lady was named for the sisters of Mr. and Mrs. Whitmire.

field section.

FISH FRY IS ENJOYABLE EVENT

day night at the home of one of the members, Mrs. W. W. Pruette.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—The under construction or in operation, a half dozen of the pro-tics of the bill. Washington, Jan. 30—The under construction or in operation, a half dozen of these ships at the close of the war. The Washington naval strength tics of the bill. ternoon.

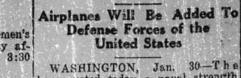
A re-organization meeting of the

Children of the Confederacy was reid Saturday afternoon at the U. C. library, with the leader, Miss annie Jean Gash, in charge. Ar interesting program on Lee, 'ackson and Maury was presented. 't was decided to postpone the elec-ion of officers until the next meeting, which will be held on Saturday ifternoon, February 10, at the home of Mrs. J M. Allison.

Ice cream was served the children Included in the busi-988 trans- (at couclusion of the meeting.

the club to join the Penny Art Fund, by contributing a penny a year from each member for the promotion of art in the state. A program of unusual interest and information was led by Mrs. Frank Osborne on the subject of a study of Italy, its resources, nature that, The discussion was one of a tarly. The discussion was one of several of the principal cities and resorts in Italy. The discussion was one of streads in world travels the cities of studies in world travels the cities of studies in world travels the full is engaging in this year. Refrechments served at conclusion of the program concluded the after-non's meeting, reformany 8, at the were y resided in Florence, S. C., inghtly meeting, February 8, at the

made her home in Brevard. Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner left im-mediatey after the ceremony for a short honeymoon trip in northern points, after which they will make their home in Akron, Ohio



NEW BATTLESHIPS

ram, which promises to be both in-resting and informative. All club rembers and any prospective mem-ers are urgently requested to at-ind this meeting next Monday af-ternoon. 'HILDREN CONFEDERACY 'N MEETING SATURDAY 'N MEETING SATURDAY

in warfare design since the days o Tremendous cruising rarge, high:

speed, longer, more accurate en orro deadly gunfire and kerner me chanical eyes of scouting units have been designed for the navy since the World war ended and naval treaties

that of the navy in the fall of 1919, however, are still in operation. 240 compared with 559 ships then listed as "fit for service." The in-bill would add to the fleet would be ercase in effectiveness is another

bases except in the remote Pacific. The new ships have "blister" hull construction, double hulls with oil

to take up the concussion of under-water explosions that ordinarily crumple plates. In the air, the treaty navy will Alert farmers are demanding that dolomitic limestone be used in their fertilizers this spring in lieu of inert sand and other filler, according to recent reports.

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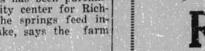
of fighting ships. The United States possessed, either at the tip

to the scrap heap; two were saved for conversion into the present carriers Lexington and Saratoga. The battle cruisers, a hybrid craft, had the stength of a battle ship and the fleetness of a cruiser. More than ten years ago these 43, 500 ton fighters developed better than 33 knots an hour and speed has been boosted since. The treaty navy bill provides for no battle

cruisers. the 1919 figures for nava strength included several types of v seels in addition to battle ship and battle croisers-capital shipaships trimmed fleets. Numerically, the number of fight-ing ships when the navy reaches its treaty strength will be less than half boats. Many of the original craft,

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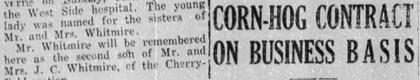
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may be regarded as a simple bus-iness deal between the farm and the A highly enjoyable social event of the week was the fish fry given by members of the Eastern Star Thurs-sion specialist at State College.

The contracting producer agrees The husbands of the members were specially invited guests, all report-ing a delightful evening partaking of the fish and other good things to during the evening. About 30 mem-bers and guests enjoyed the pleas-ures of the occasion.

ures of the occasion. U. D. C. WILL MEET SATURDAY AFTERNOON Regular meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will be held Saturday afternoon at the Uthers at 9.29, 0 c/c/ck library at 3:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be cents per bushel on the estimated vield of corn from the contracted

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lucing. Thus, if a man grew average of 100 acres of corn in 1932 and 1933 and reduced this amount to 80 in 1934, he may collect a ren-tal payment for the 20 acres on the

self to pay 15 cents per bushel more. ess the producer's pro rata share of local administrative expenses, on or after November 15, 1934, upon such proof of compliance with the contract as may be required. The Secretary also agrees under

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the contract to pay the producer a total of \$5 per head on 75 percent of the annual average number of hogs produced for market by the producer from 1932 and 1933 litters. Of this amount, \$2 will be paid

as soon as practicable after the contract is accepted. The remainder, less the producer's pro rata share of local administrative expenses, will be paid in two installments, the first on or about November 15, 1934, and the final payment on or about February 1, 1935.

A premium on hogs and a rental avment for corn land taken out of production in 1934 is offered North Carolina farmers along with those of the middle west.

"I would suggest that farmers of North Carolina who are growing either corn or hogs for commercial either corn or hogs for commercial purpose to make plans to sign a corn hog reduction contract, es-pecially where they are also signing either the tobacco or cotton con-ltracts for 1934," says W. W. Shay, swine extension specialist at State College. "The Agricultural Adjustment Administration is attempting to reduce the production of corn and hogs with the view of increasing the prices of the two commodities. Therefore the AAA will pay rent for corn land according to its fertility and will pay a premium on hogs if the growers will reduce the number of pigs farroed and sold."

Shay offers to give any corn-hog farmer definite information about how the plan is to be worked if the matter is taken up with him early enough for the movement to get

To obtain benefits under the corn plan, for instance, Shay says the grower must agree to reduce his orn acreage by 20 percent under the average of 1932 and 1933. He may then collect at the rate of 30 ents a bushel for the corn which this rented land was capable of probasis of what the land had pro-duced. If the land had produced 40 bushels to the acre, the rental for the 20 acres would amount to \$240—a very good rental

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