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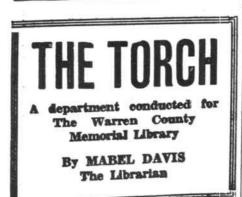
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From the Far North

We have received a few books from friends unknown to us in Europe; two of them came to us from Switzerland with the compliments of a grand niece of James Fenimore Cooper, but the six received this week from Dr. H. G. Nicholson, Sitka. Alaska, out-distanced all others in point of mileage, I think.

His highly appreciated donation included Vallery-Radot's Life of Pasteur; Blackford and Newcomb's and came away satisfied.

Analyzing Character: Elizabeth "Seppala, Alaskan Dog Ricker's Driver"; Stuart Edward White's "Pole Star"; "New Worlds to Conquer," by Richard Halliburton, and to lay their cards on the table. They probably also realize the "The Red and White Secret," a beautiful story for juniors, by Florgrowing menace of professional football throughout the country ence Selden Peple, who, by the way. and decided that college football is sister of the author of "The Litmust continue to have the lure to February 13, 1936. tlest Rebel."

attract the public and give them Dr. Nicholson is very loyal to his their money's worth. native county. This is not the first One cannot help but look at the manifestation of his interest in our library. He is, also, rather proud case of the University of Alabama of his adopted country which has and Notre Dame University, which produced no less than a million before the days of Wallace Wade and Knute Rockne were only dollars in gold every month for schools with small enrollments sixty years. This vast territory, What did this? Not the addition whose area is greater than the of Professors Winterbottom and thirteen original states, was pur-Shultz to the History or English chased from Russia in 1867. Alaska Departments, but the fact that the has a great many firsts; it boasts football teams representing these the highest mountain in North schools were discussed by persons America, Mt. McKinley, 20,300 ft. in every hamlet in these United The Yuyon River is the fifth longest river on earth; Malaspina Gla-States.

cier has more ice than all of the I really think that Dr. Graham, glaciers of Switzerland; Lliamma in his wild desire to carry his point regardless of anything else, is the largest lake in the world; should have gone into this de-em-Attu Island is in the Eastern Hemisphere, and, remember, Eskimos do phazing much deeper. One rule would take care of the whole not live in snow houses.

In Defense of Winter

This winter has been consistently cold. Never on any occasion has it promised to be otherwise. It has not borrowed a single day from spring and owes nothing to it. As a winter it has been a grand success; it has measured up to the most exacting requirements.

Along with the plumbers, dealers raised in Durham County, at Caroin wood and coal, the merchants lina in Orange County, etc.

These receipts go indirectly to make intramural athletics possible so that students of all walks of life might have the opportunity to indulge in some form of physical exercise.

The public will certainly have the right to expect that admissions be reduced to be in line with the type of exhibitions that will be rendered in our great stadiums throughout the South. How many people would drive half the distance of the State to see two teams of equal strength tie up, such as one team we saw in Chapel Hill last Thanks-

giving? The 15,000 who attended that game weren't there to see a close game as they knew that the de-emphasized University of Vir-

ginia team would probably only be capable of giving Podunk High a close battle. Instead, those 15,000 U. S. Senator and G.O.P. boss, is who did brave the bad weather expected to soon announce himself a Republican candidate for congress were there to see a smoothly oiled from the 4th, Pennsylvania district. machine function to perfection,

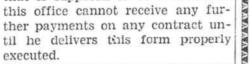
We must admire the Southeast- to see a football game; and, beern Conference schools, who were lieve me, from now on I had honest enough to realize that foot- rather stay at home and see our ball is here to stay and are willing school play one of its closest rivals than journey 76 miles to see Dr. Graham's Brain Child in effect. Most cordially yours,

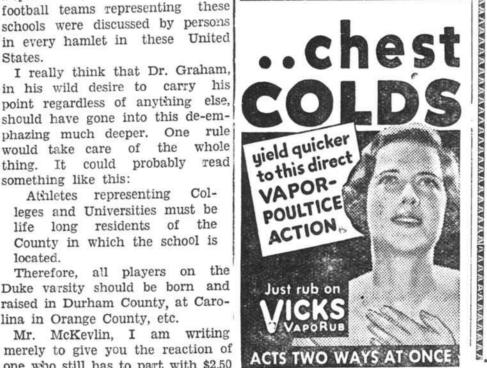
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FARM BUREAU

(Continued from page 1) posed to return to this office. Any producer that has a form out that is supposed to be returned to







handling goloshes and blankets, and the relief office, the library has merely to give you the reaction of

having our inning and enjoying it. Last week, when only the brave ventured out, circulation rose from a daily average of 60 to 841-2, not in spite of the cold but because of it. Not all of those books were bor:owed by people in town; probably less than half were. Farm work like school had to be suspended, leaving time for those who are book-minded to indulge in reading. Men and boys from the county came in every day. The mother of a high school boy, whose father needed his help in building a barn, came to the library three times during the week to keep him supplied with books to read at night. Boys and girls spent a part of every day browsing among the books. Just so has the cold winter stimulated work at the library.

School has opened again now and winter must scon give way to spring, but we shall remember the thrill of winter activities long after the biting cold has been forgotten.

Thanks

Another nice feature of winter is the interest and desire to ease the tension expressed by friends of the library. To that feature we are indebted to Mrs. J. B. Boyce for \$1.00 left at the desk last week. to Mrs. Beddoe for two magazine subscriptions, the commission from which added to our book fund, and to Mrs. Ben Newell for a copy of "Zeta Phi," to supplement the torn copy referred to in this column several weeks ago.

CLUB PLANNING

(Continued from page 1) long residents of the county in which the school is located." Mr. Alston's letter: Dear Mr. McKevlin:-

I have been quite interested in your comments in regard to the Graham Plan to de-emphasize athletics, which has been the topic of so much discussion, not only in the press but on every street corner-and gathering of sports lovers throughout the State.

I have always had the greatest of admiration for Dr. Frank Graham as a gentleman and a scholar. But I must say that I believe he is venturing forth in a field which he has given the public absolutely no consideration or thought; after all it is John Q. Public who lays the sheckles on the line, and travels upward of a hundred miles or more, rain or shine, to see a good exhibition of football. The gate receipts are not turned over to a paymaster after the game who, in turn, hands the players their checks as they leave the dressing room, as Dr. Graham would have us believe.

Mr. McKevlin, I am writing done a record business. We are one who still has to part with \$2.50

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