Fuesday, December 2, 1941.

Service Teaching Sound Principles

"Extension work is based upon the philosophy of helping people to help themselves-of showing them how to make the best better. And what is more conducive to the growth of an individual, or a group of individuals than to make it possible for them to progress through surpassing their own former efforts?'

Thus did Dr. T. B. Symons, dean of agriculture at the University of Maryland, contrast some present day philosophy in farm affairs with some sound teachings that have been proven by more than 25 years of act-ual testing. The occasion of making bassadorship to Great Britain is one the contrast was the annual extension banquet attended by all extension workers of the North Caro-lina State College meeting in annual

conference in Raleigh. Dr. Symons said extension work is faced with a critical situation in its development but declared that he viewed the situation with optimism. "I have confidence that sound ex-

tension work will meet such challenges and will continue to develop as an outstanding factor in the agricultural economy of the country, he said

The extension system is challeng-ed, he said, by the constantly expanding system of direct contact be-tween the U. S. Department of Agriculture and its employees operating

in the several states and counties. "A system of direct Federal control and operation is contrary to the system which has proved imminently satisfactory and successful in many lines. I could mention the Public Health Service, the Public Safe-ty System, the National Guard, and the public schools," he added.

"The Cooperative Extension Service system helps farm people to be more independent, to exercise great-er initiative, and, through education stimulates greater enterprise.

Farmers Asked To

Although farmers are asked to sell their scrap metal as a service to the Nation rather than as a way of mak-ing money, they are not expected to give it away, says Dr. I. O. Schaub, director of the N. C. State College Extension Service. Price ceilings have been set for Nation rather than as a way of mak-

Price ceilings have been set for iron and steel scrap by the Government as a means of preventing profiteering and keeping down the cost of defense. For a farmer to know what a fair price would be locally, he must know the prices paid at primary points, the differentials be-tween these points and his area, and he must understand how the metal is handled.

Dr. Schaub explained that scrap collected by dealers must be "prepared." Different kinds of scrap have different uses and, therefore, must be sorted and graded by experienced men.

Then it must be put in a form convenient for shipping and handling at the mill. For example, bulky scrap is compressed into bales, and heavy awkward shapes are cut by torches and shears into material that can be bundled and shipped. The average cost of this preparation is

\$2.50 per gross ton (2,240 pounds). The Office of Price Administration has established that the maximum price of unprepared scrap is the maxmum price for the corresponding

Farms have long-been one of the most important sources of scrap supplies, the Extension director pointed out. It is especially important now, he went on, that the flow of scrap from farms be increased to the highest possible point

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of North Carolina. Washingon Divi-



of the Decadence of the English People

A Fayetteville wedding, July 5 1849, comes to mind with a renewed interest during this era of a second of the most important diplomatic re-sponsibilities in the world.

That July wedding united Allison Francis Page and Catherine Shirley Raboteu. To this couple a son was born at Cary, August 15, 1855. This was the birth of Walter Hines Page, who, during the first World War, was Woodrow Wilson's appointee as amassador to Great Britain,

War crises add expanded power, prestige, and responsibility to the appointment that takes an American to the London Embassy. It was an honor to North Carolina for a native of the Old North State to serve the nation in that all important position during the World War. A few of Page's experiences and

mpressions will help the reader form a closer acquaintance with this native son.

His first and last experiences were hose impressions that only the only the hunder of war and dead men can ngrave upon a person's memory. As a lad, he had tried to believe that what he heard of Civil War and its horrors was a hoax. He had been fooled about Santa Claus.

Soon he knew the war was real, for the trains brought large boxes, coffins, containing the bodies of loal men who had been killed in bat-

A second impression of "Wat" Page is to be gained from the Randolph Sell Scrap Metal Macon College campus. He won the Greek prize, and the Sutherlin med-

al for oratory. He carried the practice of his classical learning into a solemn compact with a fellow stu-

the "top" in journalism. He was pic-tured as having had enormous selfconfidence, impatience of failure, and as "being devoted to his country, his family, his craft-a strong, bluff, tender man."

Just before the outbreak of the World War, from his London Em-bassy, Page rejected the much discussed idea of the decadence of the their quotas on light trucks, if they English people. He reported that he correspondingly cut passenger-car "I can't see that the race is breaking

himself and for North Carolina

Best Green Feed For Poultry During Winter

Cured alfalfa, hay, clover hay, or lespedeza hay make good greens for winter use as a poultry feed provided the green color is retained. An-other satisfactory feed is alfalfa leaf meal, and again it is important to regrade of prepared scrap minus \$2.50 tain the color, according to poultry specialists of the State College Extnesion Service. They say, however, that alfalfa leaf meal should not constitute more than 10 per cent of the mash. All the hays should be fed in racks since the birds will eat only the leaves and the stems can be thrown in the litter.





THE ENTERPRISE

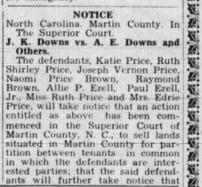
Little Gillan Watts, 7, wears the medal awarded posthumously to her father, Wing Commander Joseph Watts, of the Royal Air Force, killed father, in action. The little girl is pictured as she left Buckingham Palace, Lon-don, where the medal was pinned on her by the King.

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Interesting Bits Of **Business In the U.S.**

David C. Prince, a General Electric vice president, says a \$23 billion omy back to peacetime basis after the war - changeover of factories will take about \$13 billion, the other 10 to be put into residential construction and public works, he es-Endicott Johnson, shoe timates makers, will distribute about \$600,-1 000 in extra pay benefits to 20,000 workers retroactively paying them for four holidays observed by the company since last December, plus the Thanksgiving holiday ... OPM OPM will allow auto makers to exceed is lifting 1941 crop to about 2.6 bil-lion bushels, third highest in a dedown or giving out." Walter Hines Page was a capable, hard-working Tar Heel son who made a name and won honors for is smallest in 40 years . . . Sidney Hillman, associate director of OPM, says, "strikes as usual" must go the way of "business as usual" during the emergency





WILLIAMSTON

sion. In Bankruptcy No. 763 In the matter of: William Alphonso Fleming, Hassell, North Carolina. Voluntary Bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that Mon-day, December 29, 1941, has been fixed by an order of the Court en-tered at the first meeting of creditors as the last day on which objections to the discharge of this bankrupt may be filed. may be filed. Such objections are required to be specified, to be verified, to be in duplicate, and to be filed with the

undersigned. undersigned. WHEELER MARTIN, U. S. Referee in Bankruptcy. Williamston, N. C. November 21, 1941. n25n25-4t





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