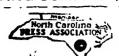
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DARE OVER THE TOP

The raising of \$1,100 in a small county such as Dare, what with so many other campaigns for donations constantly underway, is not always easy. But again Dare is over the top in this recent campaign, and Chairman C. S. Meekins of the United War Fund of Dare County has just received congratulations from Thos. L. Carroll, Executive Secretary of State Headquarters. "We congratulate you and everyone who worked for the drive, and thank you earnestly for your fine leadership," he said.

This campaign was conducted quietly and without much publicity. But with the help of the Rotary Club, the teachers, the schoolchildren, and the industries of Dare County, the job was quicky done. Too much credit cannot be given the work of the schools. All the pupils worked hard and earnestly, and even the children of the one Negro school in the county made a large donation.

EDITOR OBSERVES OVER-CONFIDENCE

The editor of this newspaper has observed, what seems to be an over-confident feeling of the man on the street, that and Mrs. W. B. Gibbs of Engel- Fairfield have picked 5.578 pounds the war is nearing an end and that in a few short months bomber with the North African eight and 11 years old, have pickeverything will be back normal again. The average news command was credited recently reader possibly has the right to be confused and to gather with shooting down a Nazi fighter veteran of World War 1, and lost such an opinion after reading messages of some political lead- Austria. Sgt. Gibbs has not men-jarmy. The work of himself and ers and news commentators discussing the possible internal the epicode in letters to his par- his fi mily was done in a spirit of collapse of Germany, and sometimes making statements giv- ents, but they learned of it through ing birth to misleading headlines.

We pass along this information to dispel any false hopes fighter over Weiner Neusdadt, ability which came about while in of an early peace, although reassuring our confidence of final Austria. Fifty Nazi planes were victory if we don't become too over-confident: The German army is still powerful, and while retreating, it goes gack in good order; the Nazi party is still all-powerful, and there is no leader to oppose it; Japan's army and navy has only started retreating and her war machine and factories are intact; after an armistice is declared, it will take many months to get back to anything near normal, and nothing like pre-war days.

We have gone a long way toward winning this war. We have much further to go before we win! America must continue to work as it has never worked . . . not a few more months, but many more months, until victory, and on into post-war days.

Flight Were Sent Out

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flown a thousand times as far just

as easy. It was made to land with

There were more quaint mes-

sages—one of them on May 11,

1908, as the sensational flights

"In flying machine flights at

Kill Devil Hill today, Wright

Brothers made long gains over dis-

tances heretofore flown, the long-

est flight today-the distance be-

ing computed by the telegraph

poles of the United States Weath-

er Bureau seacoast wire—being two

and seven-sixtenth miles, almost a

mile in excess of their best record

The speed of the flying machine

was worth**y o**f note, too, and was

estimated at 46.774 miles an hour.

"Imagine a reaper flying

noise while at work and the rising

and falling motion similar to that

of a bird, and a fair picture of

Wright Brothers flying machine

One such unbelievable message,

sent by Byron Newton to the New

York Herald, led to his curt dis-

On May 14th, 1908, the first tele-

graphed news story of an airplane

wreck was sent out. "On the eve

of a great triumph with a sustain-

ed record of eight miles in the air

just rolled off-the Wright Broth-

shortly after one o'clock this

"Wilbur Wright, who was steer-

has birthday parties but doesn't

-he has assignments as exciting as ever he had. Until recently,

his nimble fingers called roaring

ing the machine at the time,

escaped without injury.

along the Outer Banks.

Miller.

previous to today."

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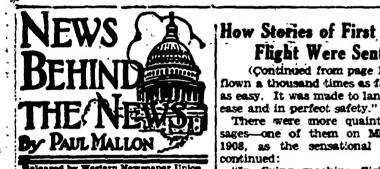
missal by wire.

afternoon.

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ease and in perfect safety."

continued:



PROPLE 'CHANGING OVER' ROM ADMINISTRATION

WASHINGTON.-I asked a Kensucky friend of mine who is the best possible authority on the people if not the politics of the state, for an emplanation of the astonishing success of a Republican gubernatorial candidate in that utmost stronghold of the administration since the bewhich has two Democratic senators, lose the administration leader in the senate. He replied:

The people are changing over.

Jim Farley had it about right in his his public vizualize the strange and father of Gen. Robert E. Lee comment on the defeat of his Demo- goings-on, inserted this descriperatic candidate in New York when he said the people were tired and dissatisfied with what they have

The country, too, is changing ever. The local results everywhere cannot be satisfactorily explained in any other way.

The successful Kentucky Republican, Simeon S. Willis, is what is known in politics as "a good man." He is the elderly Kentucky gentleman type, a former judge, honest,

In the past, the far distant past, when the Republicans wanted to win that border state, they had to put in plenty of money. Willis had no money, at least not of that size. The hig money people did not shell ers airplane was completely wreckout for him, probably were not ed on the beach at Kill Devil Hill

y asked to. **ADMINISTRATION WORRIED**

The administration rushed ecery one of its national powers from Kentucky into the threatened final breach. Senate Leader Barkley and the recently cantankerous Happy Chandler, spent the last three weeks | celebrate any particular birthday before election on the formerly dark and k body ground. Some Kentuckians think this was a mistake, too.

Mr Rousevelt once spoke in Ken- bomber's from nearby bases to tucky against Chandler in the early | carry war to submarines prowling New Dealing days when Happy was trying to crash the gate of big Jeague politics and establish the gubernatorial machine he has enjoyed up until last Tuesday. The Democratic candidate was a Chandler man, J. Lyter Donaldson.

Chandler is one of the senators who returned from a world tour recently, with advice for changes in administration world policy which were sharply and publicly rejected

by the White House. When he and Barkley rushed back to Kentucky to get into bed together with Donaldson and call for uphold-(Please turn to page 4)

"COULD THAT MEAN US?"



ENGELHARD MAN SHOOTS DOWN GERMAN FIGHTER

Sgt. Flave B. Gibbs, son of Mr. news dispatches.

Sgt. Gibbs shot down the Nazi shot down. The Allies lost 11.

"LIGHT HORSE HARRY" LEE SAVED BY

Robinson House, historic inn near Claymont

Lee, who used its secret stairway to elude

"Tavern saves life of Revolution- | From August 23 to 25, 1777, accord-

made use of the tavern frequently as a memorial to the American

for meetings with his staff officers. heroes of an earlier day.

Delaware, and General "Light Horse Harry

ary General" might well be the

caption for a story of the two-

hundred year old Robinson House,

at Naaman's Creek, near Claymont,

For here it was that General

of Confederacy fame, hid to elude

a cordon of British soldiers who

had carefully guarded all appar-

ping him inside. Lee, familiar

with every foot of the inn, knew

of its secret staircase whose en-

trance led through a sliding panel

in what appeared to be a solid wall.

Returning after his escape, General

Lee turned the tables on his would-

be captors, by taking prisoner three

officers from a British warship

General George Washington

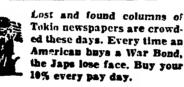
while they were at breakfast.

capture by British

Delaware.

The reporter, attempting to help! Henry Lee, noted cavalry officer

through the air with its customary ent avenues of escape, after trap-



FAIRFIELD FAMILY HAS PICKED MUCH COTTON

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Blake of of cotton this year, and their sons, ed 1,000 pounds. Mr. Blake is a last month while on a raid over his right arm while serving in the was named by delegates representservice.

SWAN QUARTER BOY GETS

Sgt. Bruce Lee Hodges, son of v Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hodges of Swan Quarter, stationed at Camp the Japs lose face. Buy your McCoy, Wisconsin, has been awarded a ribbon for good conduct.

ing to one historian, Washington

"was an anxious guest waiting to

learn of the destination of British

forces commanded by Sir William

Howe, which came up the Chesa-

peake and landed at the head of

Among its famous guests was

General "Mad Anthony" Wayne,

brother-in-law of the tavern's host,

Adjoining the inn, is an old block

house which was built in 1654 by

John Rising when be was Governor

of New Sweden, as that section

along the Delaware River was

known at the time. It was fired

upon by Peter Stuyvesant's men in

1655, captured by the Indians in

1671, and taken by the British in

1776. With Robinson House, now

known as Naaman's, it still stands

the Elk River in Maryland."

Abraham Robinson.

DELAWARE TAVERN'S TRICK STAIRWAY

patriotism more than for financ.al gain, for Uncle Sam pays a pension to Mr. Blake for the dis-

RIBBON FOR GOOD CONDUCT

"Let's Have Christmas" was the we must mean it and believe it. mas.' Why should we let the sufa simple way this year?"

Sixteen members were present them next Thursday evening. contributed in stamps for the

the quilt squares the Engelhard 4-H girls had made and make the linings. The lap robes will be used in the hospitals for the soldiers who are convalescing.

The new officers, Mrs. J. M. Long, president: Mrs. B. C. Marshall, 1st vice president; Miss Janie Mann, 2nd vice president; and Mrs. S. S. Neal, secretary, were installed in a very impressive candle lighting ceremony, conducted by Miss Roach.

Several Christmas games were played and the gifts were given out. The club presented Miss Roach with a nice gift. The refreshments consisted of fruits, grapes, candy and nuts.

HYDE PATROLMAN MOVES

Patrolman C. E. Whitfield of Swan Quarter has moved his office fro mthe jury room on the second floor of the courthouse to the second floor in the Berry Company Building, next to the office occupied by The Hyde County Her-

HYDE AAA LEADERS ARE NAMED FOR '44

Community and County Committeemen Named at Recent Meetings Held **Throughout County**

AAA committeemen to administer the farm program in Hyde for the coming year were elected at a series of community and county meetings held recently. Those clected as community committee-

Swan Quarter-Rose Bay-Hodges Fork: E. E. Hodges, chairman, Gratz Spencer, and T. A. O'Neal. Alternates are Evans Harris and Joseph Williams.

Swindell's Fork-Juniper Bay-New Holland: J. H. Swindell, chairman, D. M. Swink, and H. G. Alternates are Lonnie O'Neal and C. C. Cahoon.

Engelhard: John C. Respass, hairman, B. E. Fulford, and Maion Swindell. Alternates are rank Gibbs and S. D. Cox.

Fairfield: P. E. Swindell, chairman, J. L. Blake, and Carl Cuthrell. Alternates are H. L. Midgette and A. B. Harris.

Sladesville: E. S. Fisher, chairman, D. S. Daniels and A. L. Kinney. Alternates are Pud Brinn and Geo. W. Spencer. Ponzer-Scranton: J. C. Bishop,

chairman, S. R. Clayton, and J. E. Smithwick. Alternates are John Polson and E. R. Stowe.

Lake landing: W. W. Payne, chairman, S. A. Long, and H. D Cuthrell. Alternates are J. D. Silventhorn and J. W. Boomer.

The county committee, which ing each district at a county meeting, is as follows: T. A. Jennette. chairman, Grazt Credle, and R. L. Jones. J. H Swindell and W. W. Payne are alternates.

ENGELHARD HOME CLUB

Home Agent Speaks On "Let's Have Christmas;" Officers Installed

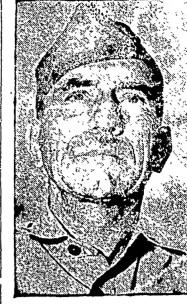
subject Miss Roach discussed at but urged, to come out and attend the Engelhard Home Demonstra- this meeting. tion Club meeting Wednesday afternoon. Miss Roach said, "When has been reduced by the Army Dewe say merry Christmas this year, fense Command because of the re-Although it's going to be difficult here in America at this time, but to celebrate Christmas this year this does not mean the danger has for most every home is affected been entirely eliminated, and in some way due to the war. But in spite of the confusion, uncer- must be kept operating. tainty, anxiety and fear we cannot afford to let the children say afternoons. Volunteers for this when they are grown that was work and for emergency work is the year we didn't have Christ-needed. fering of this world affect our serve faithfully for many hours. children by failing to celebrate in Those who deserve these medals at

club's album.

The club voted to put together

OFFICE TO BERRY BLDG.

Mr. Aviation



Rated one of the best airplane motor mechanics in the U. S. Marino Corps, Master Technical Sergeant Clydo H. Jenkins of East St. Louis, Ill., frequently is referred to as "Mr. Aviation" because of his keen mechanical mind. A Leatherneck since 1925, Sgt. Jenkins today is a member

of a Marine Corps squadron now blasting the Japa.

SWAN QUARTER PLANE SPOTTERS TO GET AWARDS

Army Men Will Present Them At Meeting Thursday; Interesting Movie Will Be Shown

A meeting of aircraft observers of the Swan Quarter observation post will be held Thursday evening. December 16th, at 8 o'clock to present awards to faithful observers, it was announced today by IN REGULAR MEETING Sgt. Charlie Lanier of the Norfolk Air Defense Wing.

The meeting will be held in the Agriculture Building. The Awards will be made by Army personnel. Sheriff C. P. Williamson is chief observer at Swan Quarter.

The public is not only invited,

The work of volunteer observers mote possibility of being bombed, therefore a skeleton organization

The posts operate Wednesday

Awards are given those who the Swan Quarter post will get •

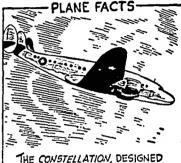
A movie, "The Battle of Britain" will be presented by the Army officers.

Flat-Top Warning-Again Japanese have been warned to look out, this time with the launching of the carrier, "Batann". Previously, in revealing plans for 45,000-ton carriers, the indicated an attempt to Navy indicated an attempt to bomb the heart of Japan. They

did it to us, in Hawaii.

That's getting the flat-top back
to its basic purpose. It was conceived in the last wer to take planes close enough to blast the German fleet in the Kiel Canal disastrously. In 1922, however, the U. S. Navy converted a collier into the "Langley", first successful aircraft carrier. Last year this "mother" of fleet-based aircraft was destroughly for plane. craft was destroyed by Jap planes

. presumably from a carrier. Air Bill Airing-This week the Civil Aeronautics Act of 1943 was scheduled before the House of Representatives. Originally, the bill maintained the air was for its pioneers - - the fliers who cared to



THE SPEED OF A FIGHTER

combat and to conquer it. That's why a hot debate is expected. The late-comers, steamships, railroads, bus lines, now have all applied for air service. They want the bill amended to let them in.

But the sixteen domestic airlines which are for competition in post-war aviation declare the surface carriers, with billions of dollars, seek to create a monopoly. They also point out that the canals did not take over the railroads. the clippers did not take over the steamships, the horse and buggy did not take over the automobile ... so why should ancient forms of transportation now be permitted to take over the new - - avia-

Airport Chances - Completion Airport Chances—Completion of the airports at Burlington and Rockingham, work on which stopped with the liquidation of the WPA, still is possible although the House proposal to provide funds lost by but one vote.

It's nearly certain, however, the Senate will restore the appropria-tion. The one-vote House margin indicates a popular support the Senate will respect. Burlington may yet get the \$475,000 and Rockingham the \$75,000 needed to finish their airports.

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arol Now in the sixties—Drink still





SCROOGE had no occasion to be told that the bell was again upon the stroke of One. Now his bed became the very core and center of a blaze of ruddy light, which streamed upon it when the clock

proclaimed the hour. Living green filled it that it looked a perfect grove. Heaped up on the floor, to form a kind of throne, were turkeys, geese, game, poultry, brawn, great joints of meat, barrels of oysters, red-hot chestnuts, oranges, and seething bowls of punch. In easy state upon this couch, there sat a jolly Giant.

"I am the Ghost of Christmas Present," said the Spirit. "Spirit," said Scrooge, "conduct me where you will." Perhaps it was the Spirit's sympathy with all poor men that led him straight to Scrooge's clerk's. On the threshold of the door the Spirit smiled, and stopped to bless Bob Cratchit's dwelling with the sprinklings of his torch. . In came little Bob, the father, Tiny Tim upon his shoulder. Alas for Tiny Tim, he bore a little crutch.

"And how did little Tim behave?" asked Mrs. Cratchit. "As good as gold," said Bob, "and better. Somehow he gets thoughtful, sitting by himself so much, and thinks the strangest things you ever heard. He told me, coming home, that he hoped the people saw him in the church, because he was a cripple, and it might be pleasant to them to remember upon Christmas Day, who made lame beggars walk, and blind men see."

Master Peter, and the two ubiquitous young Cratchits, went to fetch the goose, with which they soon returned in

There never was such a goode. Bob said he didn't believe there ever was such a goose cooked. Its tendernous



and flavour, size and cheapness, were the themes of unlversal admiration. Eked out by apple sauce and mashed potatoes, it was a sufficient dinner for the whole family. The youngest Cratchits in particular, were steeped in sage and onion to the eyebrows.

"God bless us every one!" said Tiny Tim. He sat very close to his father's side Bob held his withered little hand, as if he dreaded he might be taken from him.

"Spirit," said Scroope. ich die it Tiny Tim will live." "I see a vacant scat," real at the Ghost, "in the poor chimney-corner, and a cru no input an owner, carcuily preserved. If these shadows an unaltered by the Future the child will die"

"No. no." said Scrooge. "On. no. kind Spirit! say ne

will be spared." . ; To 3+ Cont.zussi