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# GERRARD LEAVES HAVANA TODAY

WILL REPORT TO PRESIDENT WILSON AS SOON AS POSSI-BLE GIVING AMAZING DETAILS OF STAY IN BERLIN

#### FRED FERGUSON

(United Press Staff Correspondent) Havana, March 12-By nightfall Ambassador Gerard will be once more on American soil. He expects to leave Havana today and will report to the President at the earliest possible moment.

The only expression made by Gerard here in regard to relations between the United States and Germany was that he had no knowledge of Zimmerman's plot to align Mexico and Japan against the United States until word reached his ship by wireless. From others in the party, however, it was learned that Gerard advised the American government months ago of Germany's intrigues with Mexico.

It rests with the whether the full story of Gerard's life in Berlin and his impressions of Germany shall be given to the American public. It is known that the envoy will submit to Wilson narrative full of amazing details

Because of the activity of German spies Gerard burned every paper in the em assy archives at Berlin before jeaving

Returning Americans in the par ty say that the food situation in Germany is serious but 'they She depends upon her crops then with only fair promise that there will be a sufficiency.

The shortage of metals and mi trates is interfering with Germany's manufacture of munitions.

The mortality of babies has increased on account of insufficient food and lack of proper medical at tention, according to reports from returning Americans.

# SEARSHING FOR ENEMY'S WIRELESS Compares Wages

GERMANS SAID TO HAVE CON-STRUCTED STATIONS THRU-OUT AMERICA AND LATIN AMERICA

#### (By United Press)

Washington, March 12-Federal search for possible outlaw less stations hiden in waste stretches of the United States have been redoubled as a result of reports that the Germans have constructed these stations not only in this country but in Latin

In was learned today that on of the first steps contemplated should war come would be the order for dismantling every ame teur station with the supervision of The barm other radio stations. that could be done this country and the aid afforded the enemy through the wireless is said to be immeasurable.

## **Further Gains** By The French

v United Pressi

rch 12 Further gains are report by the war office as the French in the reachieved b gion of Malsons and Champagne fast night.

News of the occupation of Bag dad chief Turkish city of Mesopatania, yesterday by General Freds erick Stanle, Maude and his entente forces was wlecomed here joyously.

WANTED To rent good house tend the showing of The Patriot.

### Still Search for **Missing Bodies**

(By United Press New Castle, Ind., March 12-With 26 bodies recovered, the search continues for further dead in the wake of the cyclone which destroy ed 500 homes and damaged proper ty to the value of a million dol lars. It is estimated that from ten to twenty bodies are still in

Factories closed today while the workmen assisted the militia and police in keeping guard and clean ing away debris strewn over a district two and a half miles wide and fifteen miles long.

the ruins.

STATE DEPARTMENT HOLDS THAT THE PRESENCE OF MERCHANTMEN THESE ON WILL NOT GIVE VESSELS STA TUS OF WARSHIPS

guards" for the protection of Yes aboard will be piaced on all Amer after Secretary Lousing

The armed guards will intention is to arm not only passenger steamers but also munition that a vestel only becomes a war ship when used definitely for that

The State Department notice will anything they can supply submarines, however, operate only under convoy, hence there is little likelihood that American armed ships will make mistakes in recognizing the nationality of submarines

# With year 1390

(By United Press) Seattle, Washington, March 12-

A carpenter in the fourteenth cen tury received a wage of only cent, a day, a ainst \$4.50 today Yet the cost of living was, rela tively higher than it is today. The statement is that of Professor R. M. Garrett of the University of Wash ington, who also recites a lists of food costs taken from the accounts of the expenditures of the Earl of Derby, later King Henry IV of England, as he was about to embark in 1390 on the campaign against the Lithu mians.

A carpenter, in those days, for his dally wage of 12 cents could buy one pound of butter, two pounds of cheese, a pound of salt, two pounds of flour, one dozen and a half eggs, a chicken and a pound of rice A carpenter of today would have to pay \$2,60 for this bill of goods but it wouldn't eat up his enentire daily waze, as it would that of the carpenter of 1393. The latter carpenter would still have \$1.90 while the worker of today pays more for necessities, he gets much more comparatively, for his labor So the times are 'etter

In 1290 oggs were nine cents a The Earl of Derby paid 20 for 300 eggs that today would cost him from \$12.50 to \$14 00 For 14 pounds of butter. that would cost him \$7 be paid preduced in the community of a stilling or 25 cents.

BOY SCOUTS INVITE! The All rama has issued the fol-

lowing invitation to Boy Scouts: "You are cordially invited to attimchs | pass from Scoutmaster Ford."

# MOYOCK BOOSTERS SHOULD GROW **WORK WONDERS**

WELL ORGANIZED INTO THREE DEPARTMENTS THEY WORK FUR SCHOOL, TOWN AND FARM BETTERMENT

Moyock, N. C., March 8-The community of Moyock is on the The people are doing things worth while. This work is being done for the school, for the village and agricultural betterterment. Before progress can be made in anything some force must be behind the movement. Before the force can accomplish much it must be well organized.

The forces of Moyock are organ ized and are bringing results Three organizations of this village, known to the water are very ac League concerns itself with the betterment of the school and has made good. The Mothers' Club has a complished a great deal for the betterment of the school chant is holding us up, for it is and community. These two organ

develop the natural resources of the community. It has approprinted money for school supplies It is now installing for the school running water, with fountain bubblers sinks and lavatories and will do anything else itis trying to rais the standard the school the school shall not go in need of serve as a warning to the Allies this a good educational spirit?

> The club is trying to do as much for the village as it is for the school It is now considering and planning for street improve ment, lights, better sanitary con-Steps have already ditions etc. been taken for a clean up day and soon certain sanitary requirements will be exacted. The club says it is doing this work through the proper authorities. It is also trying to have the raffroad station and yard cleaned up and beautified

The club is working for farmers interests as well as for the school and village interests. farmers buy their fertilizers, seeds and other supplies through the club It has bought this Spring over 150 tons of fertilizer at a saving of bought with like saving. This club was instrumental in zetting the North River cleaned up. Many writer has not yet learned. It meet All mem each Tuesday night bers are ready to help in any good movement

Moyock has a good farming see tion supporting it. One man during the past year on his farm pro hogs, \$1223 of corn, \$2200 of stock peas, and 1220 of cattle totalling \$6413\_ Another man produced on his farm and sold 10,000 bushels of corn, and on one and seven So argues Prof. Garrett, eighths acres he produced and sold \$1017 worth of rotatoes, and on a farm of 100 acres be c'enred \$6218 96 \$1300 worth of corn. 000 to 60,000 bushels of corn are shipped from Moyock annually, not counting what is consumed in the 7 non-bushels of stock one acre of live hogs is shipped from Moyock each month four to five cars of lumber are ·leaving Moyock daily. These facts are on record at Meyock.

tion and is now bringing good re- drainage pays.

HOME GARDEN BEST WAY OF REDUCING COST OF LIVING SAYS COUNTY DEMONSTRA-

By GROVER W. FALLS

(County Agricultural Agent) The home garden is one of the most important means of cutting down expenses and helping to make the living of the family on the

It has been shown that somewhere about eighty per cent of the tab'e supplies can be produced at home by having a first class gar den winter and summer. Therefore the most practical method of combatting the high cost of living is the home garden

The stable vegetables that can be grown in the bacy yard are the me's that can bring the high prices, and we might as well real the that raising these terretables is the only way that their cost may We need not boycott or speak harsh ly of any one thinking that the mer not his fault: as we have received the markets estimate stating that there was a shortage during the least year on mean modulets, especially caldage and putatoes. This club is now trying to place of our present condition I beimprove the school and villa e and here that most it our people realin mony cases, the lowly cabbage take flowers that are modelly grown. At least vegetables should occupy the

> iden fruitful mix a good supply of well rotted inner Into It .. manure should not be used

The earlier the parden is plough ed or spaded deeply, the better, for The subsoil should not be turned up in it should however. spring. loosened to provide resorvoir water and when practicable some well rotted manure should be work ed into it

Before planting the spring garden rework it Stir as deeply as the nature of the soil will permit and thoroughly pulverize with a harrow or rake immediate'y after plowing See that the manuro used is thor oughly mixed with the soil When the seeds are planted make firm the soil about them by tapping or otherwise and scatter a thin coat of loose dirt over the top of the space

Keep the vegetables apidly by keeping down weeds and grass and by holding the moisture in the soil. To do this there must be frequent cultivations. and the soil crust must be kept broken at all times

### Has Received Barge of Coal

Mr. Fred Davis has just received a large large of nut and stove coal and is ready to serve the many Elizabeth City people who have been having difficulty in obtaining roal for the rust few weeks Mr. Davis' phone number is 13. and he will make prompt delivers. adv

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Prior to the drainage of five years are crops were not very good. The yield of corn for Good drainage has made it pos- the past year, according to facts sible for excellent farming at Moy- reliable, was more than the yield

# **Ortord Orphans Tour Section**

The friends of the Oxford Orph anage will be interested to know that the singing class of that Institution has started out on its 1917 tour of the state. The class left the Institution on the sixth, going to Henderson, where they gave the first concert. The itinerary for this trip will take the c'ass through northeastern and eastern North Carolina, keeping the children out until the later part of May when the class will return home for a rest of three weeks. Then tours of the western, Piedmont and southern sections of the state will be made. Altogether this class will visit nearly two hundred towns in North Carolina, giving a concert at each place.

There is a twofold purpose in ending this class over the state each year-to give the good people of North Carolina an opportunity to see a concrete example of the work friends of the Institution in conplaces desiring a visit this year should send in thir invitation

### Program For **New Theatre**

traction at the New Theatre to

Carly's Blackwell and Ethel Clay ton are playing the leading roles in a "Woman's Way." They are both very popular photo players.

"A Woman's Way," Grace George national stage success, needs lit tle introduction if any, to theatre goers; for those who enjoy modern drama will welcome this opportuni ty to see this fascinating story on the screen. This picture will do more towards enlightening men and women on the subject of happiness than any picture ever produced Not that the majority of men and women are unhappy, but that the world is ready to accept a new rule for the preservation of marital hap-

"A Woman's Way" is not a story that preaches, nor is it without plenty of thrills You will go to see this picture when it comes to your theatre and you will be satis factorily entertained - and when the show comes to an end, you will arm, and homeward bound, declarto yourself as did Mrs. Stanton That no woman, no matter how clever she is can take him away from you without a fight "

# The Patriot To Night

The Alkrama's Monday photoplay is William S Hart in the exsoldier robbed of his mining border through cheap political activity. driven to anarchy through the death of his motherless lov. loins the Mexican ferress in craza hunger for revenge friendship of an orphan child. allords, opportunity for wood againg clever narrarive and flag waving and martial music in such volume that George M. Cohan may well look to his laurels. That this combination makes an impression at a time when 25,000 National Guardsmen have been ordered to the borwith all modern conveniences. Ap at the Alkrama Theatre Monday, as lock. Thousands of dollars have for any ten years prior to the drain der to support something like 100, to L. E. Tharpe, 319 Hinton guests of the Theatre. Get you been spent for drainage in this sec. age laws. This proves that good 000 citizen soldiers already there was only logical.

SPEAKS AT WASHINGTON MON-DAY NIGHT ON FIRST VISIT TO THIS SECTION OF OLD NORTH STATE

Vice President Marshall passed through the city Monday enroute to Washington, N. C. where he speaks Monday night.

The Vice President was on the South bound Norfolk Southern train passing through this city at o'clock. The train was thirty minutes late and the distinguished visitor was eating lunch when his train pulled under the shed at the Norfolk Southern Seen by an Advance reporter he said that though he had made a number of trips to North arolina this was the first visit to this section. Asked if he had a pleasant trip he replied that he was always glad to get away from Washington where life in a hotel grows monotonous and tiresome.

The reporter had no trouble in recognizing Mr. Marshall from his photographs seen in the newspapers He was much fairer, however, than those photographs have suggested ind gave the impression of being a quiet man of simple habits and of intellectual taste. The impresson was born out by the Vice President's lunch the principal item of which was Boston baked beans which he ate with evident re'ish.

# SCHUOLS REPORT

MANY INTERESTING STEPS TAK EN BY PASQUOTANK TEACH-ERS FOR COMMUNITY GRESS

Reports from the teachers of the Pasquotank Teacher's Association on Saturday were brimful of information regarding the progress bemade in community work throughout the county.

School grounds have been much improved by clearing away rubbish Basket ball has and cleaning up. been introduced in many schools, and debating societies have been organized and many pupils have joined the Pig and Canning Clubs of the County for this year. Forks school has a "School Pig" in thriving condition.

The alertness of the teachers in charge of the schools, the hearty co-operation of pupils and the zealous support of the communities were evident throughout the re-

The meeting was well attended. and opened with prayer by Rev. J. B Black. Miss Linda DeLon. president spoke briefly but Her talk was followed by a practical article by Mrs. Minnie Brooks on Primary Reading. Miss Alma Spivey read a helpful paper on Intermediate Reading.

Superintendent Spraging treated the subject, "English, how to teach it" in a forceful and direct manner which made 'his address the greatest treat of the program. Music was an additional f ature of enjus ment

MARRIED HERE SATURDAY

W 11 Whitson and Miss Ethel Harre'l, both of this city, were mar ried by Justice of the Peace J. W. Monden Saturday night

Edwin Franklin Dozier and Miss His 'Edna Marie Jones, both of Norfolk, re latination, through the enforced were married Saturday night by

> WEATHER OR NO Generally couls tonight and

The confirmed criminal puts 6 comma instead of a period at the end of his sentence.

Have you neglected to pay any of your bills? THE MERCHANTS MERCANTILE AGENCY