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According to OPA long underwear is getting short.

The doctors have so many patients they are losing patience.

The most important state in the Union at this time is the state of

Insects carry their sting in their tails while people carry theirs in their tongues.

The poor we will always have with us but high taxes seems to be making away with the rich.

When the world was created for man nothing was said about his right to mortgage it.

All of us are supposed to embrace every opportunity but most of us are not that affectionate.

Better a narrow mind that is deep and straight than a broad one that is shallow and crooked.

his hay little realizing that he would soon be beef, Grade A. Uncle Mose. Ef'n dat projectin' ment.

Old Dobbin contentedly munched

son wus ter come home now he wouldn't git no fatted ca'f.

If you want your food properly halanced, keep an eye on the scale when the grocer weighs it.

He worked and saved and wore himself out. His reward is the finest gravestone in the cemetery.

A professor says common sense should be mixed with courtship. But, professor, that would ruin court-

MRS. FANNIE MURPHY

Mrs. Fannie Murphy, 56, passed away at her home near Lizzie in Greene county, Saturday night, December 10, after an illness of sevducted Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock by Rev. N. D. Beamon and Rev. L. B. Manning, of the Free Will Baptist Church. Interment was made in the family cemetery near Snow

Mrs. Murphy is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Zeb Moye and Mrs. Jasper Lee Jones, of Hookerton, Mrs. Leslie Harrell and Misses Genva and 10:30 A. M. TUESDAY, Dec. 21 Berelene Murphy, of the home; two sons, Lyman, of Snow Hill, and Jesse Murphy, of the home, and 16 grand-

State College Hints For Farm Homemakers

By Ruth Current, N. C. State College.

Grime can best be removed from dirty work clothes by soaking them in a solution of kerosene and water. (Don't use this system for your gen eral laundry though-it's not necessary for most things.) The general proportion to follow is 2 cups of kerosene to 10 gallons of lukewarm Again, don't use hot water e it will set the stains and rt rather than dislodge them.

k clothes in the kerosene water Soak clothes in the kerosene water or about half an hour, or until you an see that dirt and grime are retty well loosened up. When you re-ready to do the actual washing, queeze out as much of the kerosene r as possible and go on to the

at least—to remove every bit

resente and soap.

starched appearance is desirable
est work clothes. For heavy st work clothes. For heavy such as overalls, aid two cups hed starch to last rinse water, ghter-weight work clothes a starch will add a smooth that keeps clothes clean long-

FARMVILLE LOSES FIRST CAGE GAME

The Arthur team beat the local ted Devils in the first basketball game of the season, Thursday afternoon, to the tune of 31 to 27. It was a good game as the score ran close throughout. Bob Paylor was high scorer for the local team.

BIRD NOTES

Charles Fitzgerald read an article n the Myrtle Warbler, which has spring moult as well as the usual ne in the fall. The birds change their bright summer plumage in April and early May. They are usually seen in North Carolina in their dull winter outfit as they arrive in October and leave before the moult has been acquired. In summer they are bluish gray streaked with black on upper parts and under neath they are white, black and yellow. The crown patch, rump and a patch on each side of the breast is yellow.

The winter birds are brownish with the markings dull and obscure. The four yellow patches are always present and the yellow rump is particularly noticeable and is a positive identification. They breed throughout much of Canada and South to New York State and winter from the Ohio valley and New Jersey to Panama and over the whole State of North Carolina.

The food consists largely of berries of the myrtle, sumac, poison ivy, holly and cedar. Literally thousands swarm among the youpons and cedars along the Bogue Banks near Beaufort and near the mouth of New River in Onslow County.

Mack Holmes was welcomed as new member at this time.

NOTE OF APPRECIATION

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the lovely floral designs and for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended us in our bereave-

Mrs. Walter G. Gay and Family.

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BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Edward C. Chambles, Pa 9:45 A. M.-Bible School, Geo. W. Davis, Superintendent. 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship 6:30 F. M.—B. T. U. Marjor

Parker, Director.
7:80 I. M.—Evangelistic Hour.
7:80 P. M. — Wednesday — Prayer

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Pollard, Superintendent. 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. 7:00 P. M.-Christian Endeavor.

7:30 P. M .- Evening Services. METHODIST CHUKCH Rev. M. Y. Self, Pastor 10:00 A. M .- Sunday School. R. A Joyner, Superintendent. 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship 7:00 P. M. - Youth Fellowship Group.
7:80 P. M.—Evening Services.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Edwin S. Coates, Pastor 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. C. F. Baucom, Superintendent. 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Thursday Evenings-Youth Meeting

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. J. R. Rountres, Rector 10:00 A. M.—Sunday School. J. W. Joyner, Superintendent. 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship First and Third Sundays

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Rov. J. B. Roberts, Pastor 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship Second Sundays.

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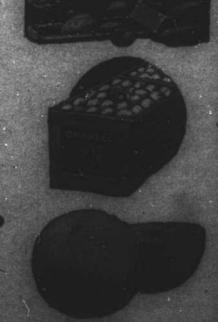
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"SECRET CODE" THURSDAY-One Day Only Virginia Weilder and Edward Arnold-in Youngest Professon

News of the Day. Chief Neely Reports—Defense. Cajuns of the Tech-Panoramic. FRIDAY CHRISTMAS EVE ONLY! Tex Ritter-in

"ARIZONA TRAIL"

Chapter No. 13 of "Secret

Service In Darkest Africa."

Shot in the Escape-Comedy.

GARDENS

For 1944, the victory garden specialists of the U. S. Department of national food waste in homes could Agriculture suggest gardens at least be prevented it would add 6 to 8 thirty by fifty feet.

FOOD The War Food Administration has estimated that if only a third of our



Not much like Christmas

A WHITE CHRISTHAS . . . sleigh bells in the snow . . . the laughter of little children, and them—clear and nostalgic on the frosty air—the miracle of tiny voices langing "Peace on earth, food will to meri." There's the Christmas we all iream of—but especially those of our weethearts, sons and brothers the are lighting in the much and mud of a trench . Think how they must dream of it!

"It was like any other day—" so wrote a soldier (a boy you might know) of Christ-mastime last year. "We landed about a

noon and tried to sleep . . In the evil-ning we went into a funny little African town and saw an old movie . . . then