Hobbsville Seniors

At Valentine Party

On Saturday Night

Entertained at Home of Miss Jessie Wrae

Eason The Senior Class of the Hobbsville-High School were delightfully enter-

tained on Saturday night at the home-

assisted in entertaining by her sisters,

Mrs. P. H. Davis, of South Mills, and

From the invitations, which were-

in red and white and carried Valentine stickers, the wording hinting

what was in store, to the last good

night, everything was suggestive of

St. Valentine, including the decora-

tions, the games, contests, place cards, favors and refreshments.

Since the senior class consists

mostly of girls, a few boys who are

not members of the class were also-

Those present were: Misses Pau-

Miss Katherine Eason.

of Miss Jessie Wrae Eason, at a Valentine party. Miss Eason is a member of the senior class and was

I POPULATION BEING REDUCED

ase Is Shown for the First Time Since 1929.

Vashington.—The nation's farm culation has decreased for the time since 1929, the bureau of icultural economics reported. here are now 31,729,000 persons

on farms, as against \$1,809,000 a year ago, the bureau estimated.

During the last year 1,166,000 persons left farms, while 719,000 moved to farms from villages, towns and cities. Thus gross migration totaled \$47,000.

Net migration was 80,000, due to the fact that farm births far exceeded deaths—716,000 to 349,000, the bureau explained.

During the years 1930-35 farm population increased every year. Since 1910 there have been several periods when the farm population showed decreases, particularly during the World war.

The present farm population is a little less than the peak figure of 32,076,960 reported for 1910, but hearly 2,000,000 greater than the 30,-169,000 reported for 1930. In this connection, the bureau noted: connection, the bureau noted:

"The result of all the changes of the last twenty-seven years is that the farm population today is about one per cent less than in 1910.

"Although the number of persons in the United States has increased by nearly 40 per cent since 1910, the number of persons living on farms today is slightly less than it was in that year. Since 1920, however, more people have moved from farms than to farms during every year except 1932."

The increase in farm population between 1930 and 1935 was due more to the fact that fewer people were moving to towns and cities than to any great "back-to-the-land move-ment," according to the bureau. according to the bureau. With the resumption of urban em-ployment opportunities in recent years, there has been an increase in net migration from farms.

Funeral for Old Flags Held Over Pyre in Ohio

Urbana, Chio.—In an impressive ritual 60 American flags "worn out in service" were destroyed here by members of the H. M. Pearce post, American Legion.

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American Legion heretofore has used a geremony on such occasions, Lieut. Col. William Vance, army reserve corps, who drafted the one here, said.

The ritual prescribes an outdoor service with officers and members assigned to stations around an open fire. The ceremony opens with the sergeant-at-arms presenting to the commander all flags to be destroyed with these words:

"I wish to present a number of flags of our country for inspection and disposition."

After their condition has been noted the commander declares:

"They have reached their present state through a service of tribute and memory and love.

"A flag may be a flimsy bit of printed gauze, or a beautiful bannar of finest silk. Its intrinsic value may be trifling or great. Its real

may be trifling or great. Its real value is beyond price, for it is a

value is beyond price, for it is a symbol of all that we and our comrades have worked for, and died for—a free nation of free men, true to the faith of the past, devoted to the ideals and practices of liberty, freedom and justice."

The fings are then ordered dipped in kerosene and placed on a rack over if fire. As this is being done the bugler sounds "To the Colors," and the entire company stands at attention. The chaplain says a prayer.

Children Bad in Good Weather and Vice Versa

WHAT IS LIGHT?



Christian Huygens, about 1685, was said to be the first to suggest that light traveled in waves from its source like the circles that spread on the surface of a pond when a stone is tossed into the water.

Christian Huygens, about 1685, been made in methods of putting light to work, including control of deflection and absorption of light as a whole and of its various component colors.

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The wave lengths of light have The wave lengths of light have been exactly measured and are known to be between .000040 and .000080 centimeters. Each separate color in the visible spectrum has its own distinctive wave length. We know now that radio waves that carry broadcasts into ordinary home radio receivers are 100 million times longer than light waves. The eye, like a radio receiver, is attuned to receive only waves within the visible only waves within the visible spectrum. Outside the light spectra are innumerable waves too long or too short for the eye to see, among them infra-red, radio, ultra-violet, x-rays and others.

In recent years Bohr, Rutherford, Lebedev and Einstein have
been active in the development
of light theories. In the same
field Planck of Germany evolved
the "quantum theory" which concerns the liberation of electromagnetic energy brought about
by energy changes within the
atom itself.

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One advance contributed by the modern optical industry is a type of lens that absorbs undesirable elements of light including glare or excess light. The characteristics of glass differ with the composition. Many lenses completely shut out one or more color bands of the spectrum. All lenses absorb some light. The finest white crown glass spectacle. lenses absorb some light. The finest white crown glass spectacle absorbs but a fractional amount of each color in the spectrum. Soft-Light lenses perfected thirty years ago are similar in this respect. They absorb a larger amount of light than colorless glass, filtering evenly from each color band of the spectrum. Thus they protect the wearer from overbrightness and in addition overbrightness and in addition overbrightness and in addition permit undistorted color vision.

Glass that characteristically absorbs one or more distinct color bands in the spectrum constantly distorts vision. Examples are the green glass shield and goggles of the welder so essential to his craft and the ordinary goggles of the motorist and sun bather. Constant use of any absorptive lens should be considered only uson advice of a com-

How many members belong to the United Mine Workers?

2. In what state was Harvey Firestone born? 3. How large is the Brazilian

navy? 4. What was the Jeannette Exepedition?

5. What is the estimated cost of the proposed Nicaraguan Canal? 6. How much scrap metal was exported from the U. S. in 1937?

7. Has the United States navy bases in Alaska? 8. Has Japan ever officially apolo-

gized for the slapping of John M. Allison, Secretary to the American Embassy in China? 9. How many people were killed

traffic accidents in the United States in 1987? 10. Is the present unusual winter weather caused by sun spots?

THE ANSWERS

The Union reports 600,000.

Two old battleships and 2 small cruisers; 10 destroyers and some smaller gunboats. Now building are 9 destroyers and several submarines.

4. The Jeannette was a small ves-

4. The Jeannette was a small vessel which sailed from San Francisco for the North Pole in 1879. Caught in an ice pack for two winters, the vessel was finally smashed and sunk. Eleven survivors eventually reached home after great hardship.

5. About \$500,000,000.

6. 4,005,894 tons.

7. According to Admiral Leahy, none at the present time.

7. According to Admiral Lea none at the present time. 8. Yes. 9. 39,700. 10. Weather Bureau officials not see how sun spots could be

Warns Leaf Growers Of Tobacco Beetles

te College, is warning leaf at



susceptible to injury during the first ten days following seed germination.

For this reason, Rowell said, it is advisable not to remove the cover more often than is necessary during this critical period. An opened bed may give the adult beetles access to the interior where they begin their egg laying.

"Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the importance of building tight beds as an aid in reducing flea bettle injury," Rowell declared.

One per cent rotenone dust has been found the most efficient insectibeen found the most efficient insecti-cide for destroying the beetles. This dust may be applied with a rotary hand-operated duster or by a bellowa-type hand duster at the rate of one-half pound to each 100 square yards of plant bed surface.

A bride is a young woman who goes ahead and invites guests to the duck dinner before her husband get back from the shooting trip.—Kansa

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SAGAS OF THE SKIES

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A BITING gale heralding the approach of winter had blown to self out. Off Cape Hatteras, in a section known as the graveyard of the Atlantic, 13 weary seamen clung desperately to the wreckage of the Greek freighter Tzenny Chandris, which had gone down when the gale was at the peak of its fury. Nearby several supsized lifeboats bobbed up and down.

Hungry sharks, their voracious posities somewhat appeased by the igs and poultry which had been arried as fresh meat on the Greek tenner and on which they had feested darted perilously close to the wreckage. Now and then the seamen would splash the water frantically to scare them away. The blight of these men grew worse hour by hour.

Five Coast Guard cutters from Norfolk, Virginia, seven naval pa-trol planes and a Coast Guard plane searched the seas for survivors of the doomed freighter. But, it was slow and tedious work for the cut-ters. Help had to come soon if the seamen were to be found alive. They had been in the water since early Saturday morthag and by Mon-day their strength had obbed a most to the vanishing point.

Suddenly the wet, miserable, half-starved victims of this marine dicas-



ter heard the roar of an airplane motor. Soon they saw that a United States Navy plane was circling high overhead. From the skies Lieutenant A. C. Keller spotted the tiny figures in the water and, swooping low, saw too that the waters were infested with sharks. Several times therefore he climbed high and threw his plane into a dangerous power dive to scare the sharks away. Then, after circling the men several times, he flew 12 miles distant to the cuttor Mendota and guided her to the little group. The cutter's crew soon snatched these parched-throated sallers from death in a rescue which might never have been made had not Lioutenant Keller sighted these men from the air just in time.

RECORDER'S COURT

In Recorder's Court on Tuesday William Dempsey, colored, found guilty of being drunk and disorderly and of trespass, was fined \$25.00 and prayer for judgment was continued.

William Weston and Blakemore Weston, who plead guilty to driving with insufficient brakes and no operator's license, were taxed with the costs.

Irvin Whedbee, who plead guilty to the charge of driving with insufficient brakes, was taxed with the court costs. Leslie Winslow, colored, drunk and

disorderly and using profane language, was given six months on the Novella Cox, colored, found guilty

ordered to pay the costs.
Wilder Gregory, colored, found guilty of being drunk and disorderly,

of assault with a deadly weapon, was

was taxed with the costs.

forcible trespass, was given a suspended road sentence.

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WINFALL NEWS

ington, N. C., spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Alma Leggett. City, was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. W. G. Hollowell.

Mrs. L. M. Simpson, of Berkley, Va., spent Wednesday with relatives. Mrs. A. R. Winslow, Jr., Miss Lucille Long, Miss Alma Leggett and Miss Margaret Leggett, of Washington, N. C., spent Saturday in Nor folk. Va.

ill with measles.

line Twine, Mildred Mitchell, Mary Frances Blanchard, Jessie Wrae Eason, Dorothy Wiggins, Dorothy Rid-dick, Ida Maie Riddick, Doris Carter., P. H. Small, who plead guilty to

Evelyn Blanchard, Pauline Mitchell Dorothy Hollowell. Vera McCotter. and Bertha M. Stallings; J. H. Stallings, Edward Chappell, Richard Hur-Raymond Rogerson, who plead guildle, Lercie Riddick, Loftin Stallings.

Brantley Rountree, Linwood Twine.

Gaylord Riddick, Ellis Winslow, Mer-

Miss Margaret Leggett, of Wash-

Miss Anne Miller, of Elizabeth

Miss Louise Wilson, of the New Hope school faculty, spent the week-end as the guest of Mrs. T. H. White. Miss Minnie Shirley Umphlett has returned home from Elizabeth City, where she spent sometime.

Little Durward Lee Barber is very

rell Worrell, of Raleigh, Orene Hun-

ter and Wesley Brinkley, of Suffolk

WOODVILLE NEWS Murray Smith, of Littleton, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Smith, on Route 3. Hertford.

Sunday afternoon guests of Miss Beulah Bogue were: Misses Katherine, Gezelda and Daphne Godfrey, and Miss Daphne Willey. Mrs. George P. Poole was the guesz

of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Humphries on Tuesday.

Mrs. Johnnie Bray was the guest of Mrs. C. A. Bogue Monday after-

Mrs. A. R. Cooke, Marguerite, Peggy and Mary Sue have returned home after having spent the weekend with friends at Tarboro.

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