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United States into the war.

bill. He opposed the repeal of the

arms embargo, he said, but did not

think the loss of the British Navy

would seriously endanger the United

States and expressed the belief that

"this country is impregnable." He

divided the blame for the war equal-

ly between the two sides, wanted a

negotiated peace and said his sym-

pathies were with the people of both

Colonel Lindbergh thought the

pending measure would be a step

closer to war, that our aid to Eng-

land would not be sufficient and that

it would only prolong the struggle.

He did not think that we could very

well stop assisting England but

thought that we should "try to bring

peace." While he did not think that

the United States was strong enough

to force its way of life on Europe

or Asia, he believed that it was

strong enough to maintain its own

way of life, regardless of what hap-

Denying that he favored an al-

liance with Hitler's new order in

Europe, Colonel Lindbergh said that

we must cooperate with, and trade

with Europe, no matter what power

is dominant. He thought it "im-

probable" that England and the

United States could invage the Euro-

pean continent and defeat Germany

unless a collapse occurred behind the

German lines and expressed the opin-

Admitting that he had "privately,

not publicly," expressed opposition

wer to a question whether he pre-

forred England or German ideals, he

erations. I don't think there is much

William R. Castle, Under-Secre

tary of State under President Hoov-

er, expressed fear that the bill would

status, making him supreme in both

American and British military mat-

wanted a war with the United States

but thought it possible that Germany

might induce the Japanese to attack

us if we become involved in a war

General Hugh S. Johnson, colum

nist and former head of the National

Recovery Administration, said he

favored aid to England but opposed

the broad delegation of powers to

the President. He believed "Congress

should keep the reins." He would

make \$500,000,000 or so available to

difference in their ideals."

with Germany.

worthwhile."

pens in Europe and Asia.

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Chapanoke Club-Mrs. J. A. Bray, Miss Alice Ferrell, Mrs. George W.

Jackson.

Mrs. Novella White, Mrs. Lillie Mae White, Mrs. R. R. White,

Helen Gaither Club-Mrs. Miltor-Dail.

Snow Hill-White Hat Club- Mrs. Raymond Eure, Sara Jane Eure, Eleanor Jordan, Mrs. Elmer Wood. Home and Garden Club-Mrs. E.

## OF SAILORS

One of the last of the old clippercaptains continues his sea saga with another stirring installment in his series about old windjammers and Belvidere Club-Miss Lucy White, sailors who manned them. See this chapter in the February 16th issue of

> The American Weekly the big magazine distributed with th **Baltimore** American On Sale at All Newsstands

## E-n non non non manne John Deere Day Show At State Theatre Hertford, February 8th. 10:00 A. M.

Come to town Saturday morning and see a good show FREE also you will receive a door gift that is very handy. There will be other prizes given away during the meeting.

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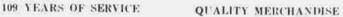
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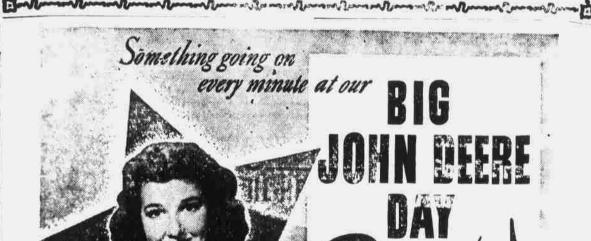
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**'Total Preparedness'** For Weevils Advised

Boll Weevils were conspicuous by

their absence from North Carolina

cotton fields last season. But J. O.

Rowell, entomologist of the N. C.

State College Extension Service,

says 1940 may have been the "lull

Rowell says that the coming sea-

Favorable weather conditions for the

"But," Mr. Rowell declared, "cold

weather cannot be depended upon to

control boll weevils. Severe winters

seem to aid considerably in reducing

the number of weevils in hibernation.

Some weevils are always able to go

through the winter unharmed by the

cold. It is these weevils which star:

the new generation in the spring

The entomologist said that weather

conditions to date have been favor-

able to weevil survival in winter

quarters. "Therefore," he suggests,

'our motto should be: 'Be prepared

and on the alert for the appearance

weevil control are described in Ex-

tension Circular No. 234 which is

available free upon request to the

Agricultural Editor, State College,

**Central PTA Observe** 

**Founders Day With** 

**Meeting Monday** 

meeting on Monday night.

colonial costumes.

characters entered

bolt

of boll weevils in the spring'."

Recommended methods of

when the squares begin to form."

extermination . of the insects also

before the storm."

boll weevil damage.

helped.

Raleigh.

FARM INCOME FOR 1940 DEFENSE FINANCES ABOUT LIVING COSTS NAVY AIRSHIP BASES **OPPONENTS ARE HEARD KENNEDY OPPOSES WAR** LINDBERGH'S POSITION OTHERS STATE THEIR VIEWS

son should be one of "total prepared-The farmers of the United States ness" to fight the boll weevil. It is received a total cash income, includ the tendency on the part of farmers to let up on insect control practices of \$9,094,000,000 in 1940, according following a season of good cotton yields and comparative freedom from which says that this represents an increase of \$576,000 over 1939. In-An exerted educational campaign comes from crops increased eight was started early in 1940 to encourper cent over 1939 to \$3,504,000,000. age cotton growers of North Caro-Income from livestock and livestock ina to adopt good boll weevil con products also increased eight per trol practices. The results of the cent to a total of \$4,824,000,000 campaign were especially gratifying. and it undoubtedly had some effect \$766,000,000, as compared with on the lack of damage by weevils.

\$807,000,000 in 1939. The Treasury Department is preparing plans for financing a major part of defense costs out of private savings instead of bank credits. The program, it is reported, will involve the sale of savings stamps and other small denomination investments throughout the country. The campaign will be conducted in local communities, but it is hoped to avoid the ballyhoo and hysteria of a centralized drive, such as the Liberty Loan campaigns of the World War.

years ago at the direction of President Roosevelt to recommend chang es in the procedure of Federal agen cies, has made its report, rejecting extension to the courts of greater power to review the decisions of the agencies. After studying the Labor Board, the Power Commission, the Trade Commission and thirty other agencies, the Committee, headed by Dean Atcheson, recently nominated ion that a German invasion of Engto be Assistant-Secretary of State, land "would be too costly to be recommends the establishment of an office of Federal Administrative Procedure to review practices of agen cies, standardization of regulations to Hitler's aims, the aviator, in ansand simplification of procedure.

Leon Henderson, National Defense declared that "over a period of gen-Commissioner, recently threatened The Parent-Teachers Association the lumber industry with price con-Central Grammar School observed trol unless ordinary lumber became Founder's Day at the February available to the Government at a more reasonable price. Mr. Hender-After the devotional by Mrs. Roy son said that \$25 a thousand board Winslow and special music, an imfeet was a fair price for No. 2 give President Roosevelt dictator ressive pageant, "The Seven Can-Southern pine, such as the Governdles of Learning," was presented. ment uses in cantonment construc-Readers were Miss Lucille Long and tion and that the current price of ters. He did not think that Japan Mrs. Javan Roach, who wore pink \$31.25 was unnecessary and unreas-The following onable. He told the lumber spokes carrying tall men, "I have had all of the argu candles matching the color of their ments, excuses and explanations that costumes, and placed their candles I want, and a damned sight more than I need."

D. Cranford, wearing orchid; Imag-Living costs in the larger cities of ination, Mrs. Jack Benton, in orange; the nation increased 4.6 per cent be-Obedience, Mrs. John Lane, in green; tween November 15th and December Aspiration, Mrs. Jesse Stanton, in 14th, last, according to the Secretary ite; Beauty, Mrs. Joel Hollowell, yellow; Power, Mrs. Walter Umphlett, in red. The P. T. A. worker of yesterday and of today, were resharp increase was also noticed in presented by Mrs. Willie Hollowell the price of butter, together with seasonal increases in fresh vegetables, milk, flour, cured pork and lard. The Navy plans three bases for lighter-than-air craft. One will be in the Boston area, another in the Norfolk-Hatteras area on the East Coast and a third in the San Francisco Bay area. Each base would have 300 civilian and naval employees and would be self-sustaining, with hangars, shops, barracks and quarters for unmarried officers. Congress will be asked to appropriate funds for the forty-eight non-rigid dirigibles authorized but not previously appropriated for. Last week in this column we gave something of a resume of the hearings before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on the Lend-Lease Bill, which would give the President broad powers to use his discretion in extending aid to nations at war with aggressors. This week we present brief excerpts from the testimony of witnesses appearing before the House Committee against the measure. Joseph P. Kennedy, former Am-bassador to Great Britain, expressed the idea that anything would be better for this country than to become involved in the war, although admitting that it is to our interest to keep Hitler from dominating the world if we can do it without going to war.

Looking at Washington By Hugo S. Sims, Washington Correspondent did not like the thought of totalitarian changes.

sides.

ing Government benefit payments, to the Department of Agriculture. Government payments amounted to

The committee appointed two

of Labor, Frances Perkins. A rise in the price of coal contributed to the general living cost increase. Ak England to buy arms, with the pro-

'rances Maness; "Protecting Slip Covers," by Mrs. S.dney Layden Miss Maness discussed the Farm Outlook for 1941. Year Books were filled.

Mrs. Tommy Matthews was prize onner in the contest, "Parts of the Body.'

Those present were Mrs A. L. Hanford MacNider, Assistant-Sec-Overton, Mrs. C. B. Parker, Mrs. retary of War under President Cool-Irvin Whedbee, Mrs. Tommy Matthidge expressed the opinion that the ews, Mrs. C. D. Rountree, Mrs. Seapending measure would put the ton Davenport, Mrs. J. B. Basnight, Mrs. Walton Lane, Mrs. Josiah Proc-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who

tor, Mrs. Sidney Layden, Miss Franopposes the Administration's entire ces Maness and Dellah Overton. foreign policy, appeared to be the The hostess served fruit and star performer for the Lend-Lease

candy.

L. Reed, Mrs. Norman Elliott, Mrs. H. G. Barclift, Mrs. W. D. Landing WEIRD SUPERSTITIONS

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d Mrs. Wesley Pike, dressed in blue and yellow costumes, respectively. A quartet sang "Follow the Glean" as the characters left the stage.

on a white altar: Memory, Mrs. J

Members contributed liberally to silver offering. Mrs. Dempsey Vinslow, the president, was presented a beautiful cake. Refreshments were served.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Charlie White, Mrs. Jack Bennon and Mrs. J. D. Cranford.

U. D. C. MEETS

The Siknner-Jones Chapter of the United Daughters of Confederacy met at the home of Miss Mary Sumner on Friday evening, January 31. Fifteen members were present. After an interesting meeting, the hostess served delicious refreshments.

#### IT'S TIME TO PLAN YOUR POUL-TRY PROGRAM FOR 1941

Good chicks, hatched in modern incubators, from good U. S. Approved breeders, plus good care and a good, moderately priced feed, mean success. Cheap chicks, from an unknown source, hatched in old, outmoded incubators plus very nigh-priced feed, mean failure. Which will you choose? We have been in business for 12 years, operating under the N. C. Dept. of Agriculture ce we began. Our equipment is controlled. We are constantly get-ting in new blood from some of the country's leading breeders. We refer you to any member of the State tion Poultry force, State Colere Poultry Division, any officer or aber of the board of directors of the N. C. Mutual Hatchery Association, both as to our fair dealings and quality of our chicks. New pshire and Barred Rock, \$7.75 r 100; lots of 300 and over, \$7.50 r 100 this week and next. Started eks slightly higher. Hatches on liny and Tuesday. Every breeder S. Approved.

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Mr. Kennedy thought the bill went too far in delegating powers to the President, although the Chief Executive should have "sufficient power to enable him to extend aid to Engthat would arouse the American pubconvoy our ships over there and a household hint. having them blown up." He ex- Mrs. Tommy M

pressed the opinion that there is no vice president of the club. She suc-prospect of a negotiated peace now. ceeds Mrs. Neil Spruill, who has

Norman Thomas, chairman of the Socialist Party, also appeared in op-position to delegating powers to the President which would threaten democracy in this country. While he would "welcome drastic changes" he Walton Lane; "Slip Covers," by Miss

vision that more could

### **Funeral Services** For T. J. Mansfield Held Monday

Funeral services for T. J. Mansfield, 76, who died Sunday moining at his home in the Bear Swamp community, were conducted at the late home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock Interment was made in the Great Hope Church cemetery.

Surviving are five children: Mrs. T. W. Smith, Miss Annie Mansfield, C. L. Mansfield and T. E. Mansfield, all of Perquimans, and O. J. Mansfield, of Norfolk, Va. Several grandchildren also survive.

#### **Revenue Collector** To Assist Filing **Of Tax Returns**

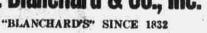
C. H. Robertson, collector of in ternal revenue, will visit Hertford on Monday, February 24, for the pur pose of assisting taxpayers in pre paring their 1940 income tax returns. Due to the fact that these men must cover the entire State, their time is limited in each town, and the officer coming here will stay just one day. He will be stationed at the Post Office Building.

#### BURGESS CLUB MEETS

The Burgess Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. J. B. Basnight on Wednesday afternoon The meeting was opened by singing "Follow the Gleam," after which the land." He was against anything Collect was repeated. The secretary read the minutes of the November lic to "fighting pitch," such as and December meetings and called "sending our warships to fight for the roll. Each of the ten members England and having them sunk or present answered to her name with

Mrs. Tommy Matthews was elected

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