-Light the way!

Raving qualified as ado

tor of the estate of Mrk. Horton, late of William common. C., this is to notify all p having claims against said

to present them to the undersigned, whose address is North Willessboro, N. C., duly verified, on or be

sons indebted to said estate will

This 9th day of August, 1946, MRS. PHULLP ROBBINS J. P. HORTON,

Administrators of the estate of

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of the joint will of W. C. Watts and

Lucinda Watts, deceased of Wilkes

county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims

against the estate of said deceased

parties to exhibit them to the un-

August, 1941, or this notice will be

pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate

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Mrs. W. P. Horton, dec'd.

the platoon, to the company, day. The regiment, then on up to be division through the corps, to field army.

division is the smallest com- pick up and walk away with it. There will be about twenty 81 mm. mortars, and 60 mm. mormend) of 20,000 men rushed to tars for each division. A mortar tattle at the speed of twelve can lob a shell weighing several miles a day, the new division can pounds right to where the enemy map toward the enemy at more is hiding behind a building. man forty miles a day when ever There will be a supply of eighand soldiers won't that can stop anything up to and First feet when they get including light tanks, and anothmore, because they ride to work Pi trucks.

There will be fewer men to a with new weapons these men will be supplied with .45 caliber servmosted steel at the enemy in less hand grenades to present to nearme than the old divisions could. by enemies.

he the new-division the com-TO DOCESSETV.

Westpons For The Infantry activationatic rifles, weighing weapons. anly rine pounds, will pump out There are also fast modern so to three times as many shots tanks which carry substantial ar-

Liberty

per minute as the old rifles would. One of the prime jobs fac-

There are other new weapons There is the .30 caliber automatic rifle or light machine gun, Where the old army division enough like a rifle for a man to transportation is made teen .50 caliter machine guns er eighteen 37 mm. antitank guns whose 1 1-2-inch shell will ruin almost any tank that ever clanked. In addition, the infantry must able to sling more pounds of ice pistols, and a large number of

The job facing the nation tomander has, as his direct aides, day is to provide adequate manuinfantry general and an artill- facutring facilities to supply those general. Through these men weapons for the existing divisions orders will be transmitted as rapidly as possible, and to dethrough the regiments, the liver them to the new divisions attalions that make up the regi- as fast as they are ready for the companies that make them. That calls for special steels the battalions, to the platoons, for the gun barrels. It calls for eventually to the squads machines that can convert that where the corporal will indicate steel into weapons. And it calls to our recruit, John Smith, what for men who can operate those machines. The Army knows its needs. It is the job of the Nation-The 13,000 John Smiths in the al Defense Advisory Commission streamlined divisions will to find out how we fulfill those sad an attractive array of weap- requirements without crowding sens to choose from. In the first and confusion. But that list above place there will be 4500 new M1 is only what a modern infantry wifles for one of these streamlined regiment can more or less carry divisions of infantry. These new over its shoulder in the way of

Thursday

Friday

WE'RE RUNNING OLD MAN GLOOM

OUT OF TOWN;

It's the most

hilarious mari-

tal mixup even

this gay pair

have ever brought you!

Bill's leading

a double life

... but Myrna's

married to

Two William

Powells...that's

double the fun

you've ever

had! It's the

merriest yet...

in M-G-M's Keep America

Smiling"

campaign!

both of him!

COME AND HOWL...

They're Mr. and Mrs. Againi

have small once capable of gallop ing the Army, and in turn the ing over good roads at thirty-five Trenated Army these days. It out rifles fast enough to equip there will be big ones expected at these new troops. And that probsusshing units from the equad lem is being worked out day by that comes along. Under new contracts, these steel turtles are bewest. The steel industry has already told the Advisory Commission that preparations are under

ing turned out in the middle other purpose, says W. D. Lee, N. C. State College. A pine needle mulch will stimway to increase production of light armor plate to meet requirements. **Ammunition Needs** That more or less settles the reported a growth of pine trees

war machines can dispose of a pine straw. surprisin quantity of ammunition in a short time. For example, the Piedmont Soil Conservation Ex-M1 rifle, with a good man on periment Station at Athens, Ga., the trigger end can fire over 130 conducted tests to demonstrate shots in five minutes. A machine this method of reforesting old gun can loose about 2,500 shots fields or clay gall areas. in the direction of the enemy in the same time. So it is evident siderable expansion of the nation's ammunition facilities in a hurry. And, this in turn, will call stepping up of production of bullets. All this has to be done without creating bottle-necks without waste motion. And that's the way it's being done.

#### NEVER MISSES

Mrs. Wimpus-I suppose your husband is the type that stands out in a crowd?

Mrs. Guppy-Yes, indeed. He nover misses a fire or a parade.

### INTERESTED

Following a home water system meeting conducted by H. M. Ellis, extension agricultural engineer of State College, nine Duplin County women and nine men indicated plans to improve their systems.

### MADE OF ASBESTOS

Mrs. Dolcini-Where were you all evening?

Dolcini-At the office. Mrs. Dolcini-Then you must he made of ashestos. Your office burned down four hours ago.

#### EVE DID THAT

Mother - Now, Joany, why didn't you give your little broth-

er a part of your apple? Joany-Not me, That was what Eve did to Adam-and she's been criticized ever since!

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND North Carolina,

Wilkes County: Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust executed on the 1st day of November, 1935, and re-corded in Book 169, Page 534, in the Register of Deeds office of Wilkes County, North Carolina,

the undersigned Parks G. Hampton having been substituted as a trustee in said deed of trust. See substitution of trustee recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wilkes County, North Carolina, on the 1st day of July, 1940, which instrument substituted Parks G. Hampton in the place and stead of R. W. Winston, Jr., and J. Granber: Tucker, Co-Trustees, and giving and granting to the said Parks C. Hampton all of the powers and authority of the oriinal trustees, and

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the note or bonds secured by said deed of trust and demand having been made upon the substitute trustee to sell the said property, therefore, the undersigned substitute trustee will on the 9th day of September, 1940, at 12:00 o'clock Noon, at the Courthouse door in Wilkesboro, Wilkes County, North Carolina, sell at public auction for cash to the lest and highest hidder the the last and highest bidder the following described real property,

to-wit:
That certain piece of land situated in Edwards Township, Wilkes County, State of North Carolina, adjoining the lands of L. Adams and R. H. Pettyjohn on the North; C. L. Crater and Ellen Burcham on the West; Will Alexamter on the South; Will Alexamter, J. V. Johnson and L. Adams on the East, and bounded as folon the East, and bounded as fol-

BEGINNING at a rock in Will Alexander's line, in the Tucker and Trap-Hill Road, and runs east 12 chains to a rock, J. V. Johnson, Will Alexander, and T. M. Swaim's corner; thence with J. V. Johnson's line North 5 chains to a stake, his corner; thence East 3.50 chains to a small white oak, his corner; thence North 75 degrees East 4 chains to a spanish oak, his corner; thence North 12.50 chains, crossing a branch to a rock, L. Adams, J. V. Johnson's and T. M. Swain's corner; thence with L. Adams' line North 87 degrees West 9 chains; thence North 6.50 chains to a rock, Adams corner; thence with Adams' line and R. H. Pettyjohn's line West 23 chains, twice crossing a branch to a white oak, C. L. Crater, R. H. Pettyjohn and T. M. Swaim's corner; thence South with C. L. Crater's and Elements of the country of the coun len Burcham's line 25.12 chains, crossing the Trap-Hill road to a rock, Will Alexander's, Ellen Burcham's and T. M. Swaim's corner; thence with Will Alexander's line to and with the Tucker Road as follows: East 3 chains to a rock; North 30 degrees East 3 1-2 chains; North 82 degrees East 2 chains; South 75 degrees East 21/2 chains; thence Southwardly with Tucker and Trap-Hill road chains to the beginning, contain-

Pine Needle Mulch Helps Reforestation

Mulching with pine needles, or many parts of North Carolina, planted." Lee declared. but this practice will serve an-Extension soil conservationist of this method of controlling eros

ulate reforestation of eroded and denuded area, he stated. This has been proven conclusively in tests, and scores of farmers have weapons that the infantry has in area where they have covered handy. But these modern, agile, ditch banks or idle fields with

Lee said that the Southern

"Seeking an economical way of seeding eroded areas, the stathat there will have to be con- tion mulched four clay-galled plots with 800 pounds of pine needle litter from adjacent woods. In five months, a healthy mixed for more powder plants, and vegetation developed, including

height growth of the seedlings re- to the acre. In the same test, sion Service.

sulting from this simple and in-Cobbler yielded 224 " bushels expensive scattering of pine need-le litter come the bare area to a Gardner explained depth of about one inch.

"If only one-tourth of the ex-

that North Carolina farmors try in Western North Carolina sach ion, one of the major agricultural problems of the State.

## New Potato Variety Gets Wide Acclaim

The Sequoia Irish potato. one of N. C. State College's latest contributions to the field of horticulin many sections of the United glowing pictures of its possibili-States where it has been tried on an experimental basis.

college's horticulture department and co-developer of the potato that you mustn't laugh in the with Robert Schmidt, said re- scheelroom." states as well as in Canada, Mexico, and Cuba have reported exico, and Cuba have reported excellent results with the Sequois. A late potato, the new variety

M. E. Gardner, head of the

more than 1,600 shortleaf seed- has outyielded established varie- bers are keeping their project will please make immediate paytrass shell cases, and steel-jacket lings—an average of two seed- ties consistently during a five- record books up-to-date much lings from each pound of mulch. year test period in this State. better this year than they did a "The study will observe for During the past half-decade, the year ago, says J. A. Sutton, asseveral years the survival and Sequoia averaged 347.5 bushels sistant farm agent of the Exten-

Gardner explained to high

yielding ability is attribute largely to its marked resistance pine straw, to preserve moisture lating weadlings thre for live to leaf hoppers. Hea beetles, and and hold the soil is familiar in years, the area will be well blight, all seadly enemies of the up It has been estimated that Is conclusion, he suggested test hopper alone reduce yields year from one-third to one-half.

Approximately four acres of fore the 9th day of August, 1941, Sequole were grown in 1989 in or this notice will be plead in acres an isolated seed plot. From this, of their right to recover. All per between 80 and 100 seed samples were distributed to cooperators please make immediate settlement and growers in the United States, Canada, Mexico, and Cuba.

Practically all reports which have come in on the performance of the Sequois have painted

## SMILE BURST

Teacher: "Sammy, you know

## Sammy: "I know, ma'am. I was

## RECORDS Durham County 4-H Club mem-

ment This 12th day of August, 1940. C. A. LOWE, Executor of Joint Will of W. C. Watts and Lucinda Watts. 9-19-6t. m

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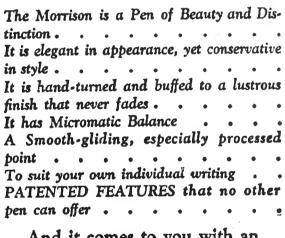
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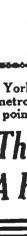
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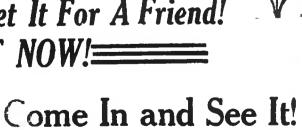
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