LAURINBURG INSTITUTE GRAD MAKES GOOD IN BIG OWN - George E. Mears, graduate of Laurinburg Institute, who is rebatton officer for Kings County Court, Brooklyn N. Y. He has ld many responsible positions in the field of Social Service. He has so made a record as a fraternity man. He heads the Talent Hunt the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, one of the outstanding features the 20,000-member Greek organization.

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secretary, Chamber of Commerce L. R. Armstrong & Son, P. O. is happy over the fact that a new Box 1782, Wilmington, N. C., reindustry will move in soon. He. cently announced plans to locate like Governor Hodges, has been an asphalt plant here. A site near

industry hunting and succeeding Dixie Guano Plant has been ob-

matter that has to be worked out

by the two people concerned and

The matter of economics was

brought into the program and it

was agreed that people of color

should stop buying what they

#### Extension Program Set Up By Scotland County PTA

ty's PTA set up an extensive pro- program were anxious that the gram for the year, in which it derights of others be respected, on cided to find ways and means the street, in school, church, or whereby the community could be even at a social gathering. The improved. It was rather unique matter of body odor, bad breath. that individuals were assigned to vile language and general street given jobs that should make for decorum plays a large part in the program. The matter of marriage counseling is on the agenda, but it is generally agreed that this is a

Sewing circles were set up and member-families were instructed to join the circles, in the hope that it would bring about a better relationship. It was also decided that it does not matter how much counfamilies should share responsibiseling is had there is very little otlities so that children might be aher people can do. ble to understand family responsibilities. In this way, it was hoped that all children would be able to get a fair glimpse of family life.

Out side beautification was stressed from all angles Painting. planting flowers, planting grass and cleaning the backyard were considered the most essential things to be done to make a home more beautiful and more healthy.

The plan even went into the church life of the family and set out that there should be a family altar, where the entire household would gather and pray. It ruled that the family that prayed together stayed together. It further pointed out that heads of families should teach by precept and example. if definitely stated that heads families should not teach

one thing and practice another. The plan included recreation and indicated that well supervised centers should be established where not only the children, but adults could take part in recreation Educational tours and social outings were prescribed as being conducive to good home life.

The plan even called for extracurricula activities at the schools. which would include the forming of more science clubs, more foreign language clubs, along with a wellsupervised social program that would include dancing and other

activities enjoyed by the youth. There were two phases of the program that came in for much emphasis: public decorum and marriage counseling. It paid special attention to good manners and the proper way to dress. It included proper care of the body, the



SUCCESSFUL IN BUSINESS This is Clarence M. Winchester, who is a graduate of Laurinburg Institute and has had wonderful success as a real estate dealer in Greensboro. He has made outstanding contributions to the political, civic and church life of the city. He is a 32nd degree Mason and a Past Master of his lodge. He is also a Shriner and a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

new plant will be production in the near future.

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want and begging for what they need. The income of the family should be carefully studied and a budget set up that would enable them to live within it. The matter of borrowing oneself out of debt was another factor and it was proven that such tactics were dangerous. The matter of educating the children and laying something away for a rainy day was considered and a plan for following a thrift program was outlined.

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AND A LITTLE BOY SHALL FEED THEM - Richard Wall is shown in one of the brood houses on his father's farm, in Scotland County. Mr. Wall is considered one of the most prosperous farmers in the county. This flock of chickens is part of a brood of 21,000 that were sent to market this week. The process of raising chickens has been toned down to the extent that a small child can look after them

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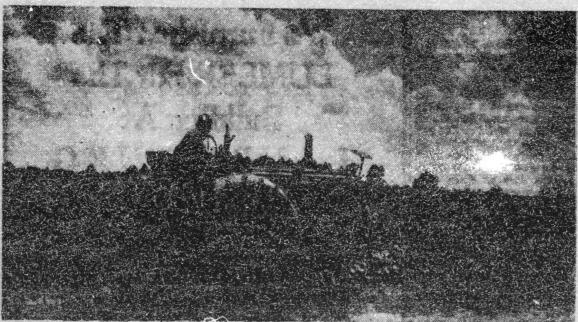
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#### Garden Time

This is about the Spittlebug. You

week working on an American Holly (Hex opaca). I noticed a tender terminal shoot that was wilting and the young leaves becoming distorted and discolored. The necessary precautions were taken before serious damage oc-

The Spittlebug is about sixto seven-sixteenths of an inch in length, oval in shape, dark to almost black - brown, with two narrow orange cross bands on the wings. From this description it may be easily identified. This insect feeds on shoots and leaves of various shrubs by sucking julces from the cells. Young twigs and leaves are injured by their feeding punctures.

The eggs are laid on grass stems in damp places and the young nymphs form frothy masses at the base of stems at ground level. Here they feed on juices from the grass, shed their skins and emerge as fully developed insects.

Fortunately, the Spittlebug is not difficult to control but you may have to spray or dust at intervals Rotenone dust is effective, safe and easy to apply. If you have DD-T on hand, use the five per cent dust. If you prefer to spray, use 1-4 pound of DDT wettable powder to 12 1-2 gallons of water. Reduce for smaller amounts.

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Town's Mayor And City Council, Others Welcome Tobacco Farmer

the winter is shown on his 140 Farmall Tractor as he plows his pea-

nuts. He is one of the Scotland County farmers who has turned to

diversified farming. He says that this piece of machinery is really

of Whiteville have extended a patronage to this tobacco city cordial welcome to farmers to sell hare the city's hospitality while are ready to help if they can

prosperity mainly to the farm pop- eryone is urged to call on them ilation and is always ready to help, any time. These offices are in the

Keep roses mulched, watered and late blight on tomatoes and and sprayed every two weeks with Irish potatoes use one of the fixed a combination insecticidal and copper compounds, Manzate or

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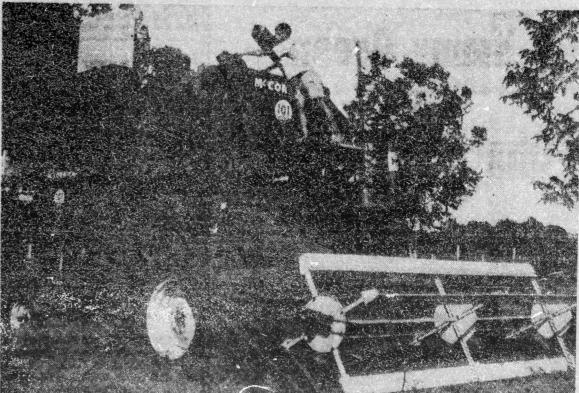
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