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Prainage Facilities Benefiting Farms

Two More Farmers Express Satisfaction With Results

ing the benefits of drainage facilities Wilhoite, advisor to the Explorers. which they have installed upon their farms. Their comments are nearly always in the affirmative.

Just last Monday, Lester Copeland, have been a paying proposition."

across the land." "Now," he says, ology teachers. "you can work it almost anytime."

Upon further reflection he recalled during the summer drouth of 1953.

The drainage improvement to which farm in the Ryland community of Cho- Newsome and his boys. wan County. The drainage condition of several acres was changed from a water-sogged state to that of readily cultivable soil.

As soon as a dragline contractor becomes available Lester and his father, A. H. Copeland. plan to dig another ditch to improve the drainage on several acres of their land.

Marcel Ward, a farmer of the Gliat all, while those without the tile Council, Boy Scouts. drains held water half leg deep for a week or more."

Yes sir, they are paying off."

The bottom areas to which Marcel farm. Last year he installed over 2,- eastern District Festival and was vot- conducting. the worst of them.

As soon as a tile trenching machine can be obtained he plans to drain the provement.

Ward farms were laid out and installed with the assistance of R. C. Jordan District.

the submission of love.

were never intended to circumscribe us to take such a trip. -Channing. the soul.

A house without a roof would presented a short play during the asscarcely be a more different home, sembly. Being Lincoln's birthday, the

COLORED SCHOOL NEWS

Boy Scout Week: with a special program in the high school gymtorium Friday, February 12. A special feature of this program was the pinning of Scout pins on 23 Boys Scouts and presenting cards to 10 Explorer Scouts by the principal, D. F. Walker. Thom-Chowan farmers are constantly not- as Sharpe is Scoutmaster and James

"Proventing and Controlling Disease" is the unit now being taught in the biology classes at Edenton stopping by the Soil Conservation of- High School. The aim of this unit is fice and commenting upon a ditch to equip the students with an overwhich he dug with a dragline in 1952, view of the problem of disease and its said. "You know when I was digging family and the community. A posia lot of money, but if it had cost me tive approach is being used throughjust twice that much it would still out to impress the students with the personal good health, as a duty to himtinued. "you could hardly get a wagon self and his community. C. S. Newsome and Thomas Sharpe are the bi-

The boys' basketball team journeyning water but one time and that was tuck County boys' basketball team. Valentine. The Edenton Hornets won by a score

> Pictures of the library were taken recently by Mr. Wynn of the Public Relations Committee. Mrs. M. Crump- beth City State Teachers College on ton, librarian, has announced that 59 February 12, and was attended by

high school book collection.

held during Boy Scout Week. E. A. mentary. and High School, along with soms. den community, was commenting last Anderson, principal of P. W. Moore Mrs. R. L. Byrd, supervisor of instrucweek upon a drainage improvement High School, Elizabeth City, is area tion. which he installed in the spring of chairman of high schools. Teachers

matic Festival to be held at the problems discussed were singing, lis-

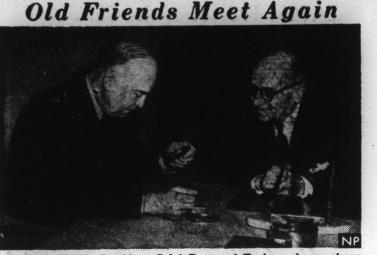
000 feet of six-inch tile drains to drain ed as the best play here at the school in its festival.

A. A. Gay, Field Scout Executive wettest of those which are left. He for this area, was a visitor on the will use approximately 1,000 feet of campus last week. He was here to six-inch tile to make the needed im- talk with principal and teachers about our Boy Scout program. He was quite The drainage improvements which pleased with the rapid progress we ere made on the Copeland and the have made in such a short time.

On January 29, the senior class was and George A Conner, Jr., Soil Con- invited to Elizabeth City State Teachservation Service technicians working ers College to a very interesting baswith the Albemarle Soil Conservation ketball game between the Elizabeth City "Pirates" and the "Minors" of

Washington, D. C. The game was

than a family unsheltered by God's program was centered around the life



RETURN VISIT-President Celal Bayar of Turkey, shown above with then five-star General Dwight D. Eisenhower, is paying a visit to renew an old friendship. At the invitation of President Eisenhower. Mr. Bayar is travelling coast-to-coast visiting the towns and cities of America. His visit recalls the cooperation between these two great republics during the Korean War, and the economic and military partnership that binds them in peace.

of the play were: scenes showing Lin- shrubs.

coln during his early life, his journey | If your shrubs are completely out from Washington to Gettysburg and of bound, perhaps the only thing to do the delivery of the Gettysburg Ad- is to saw them off near the ground brightening wardrobes and homes. It that his ditch had never stopped run-ed to Maple Friday to play the Curri-dress, which was done by Barbara and let them grow out again. An

of 36-35. The Hornets haven't lost celebrated at that time our program like ligustrum, abelia, etc., will grow Lester referred was located on his a game this season. Hats off to C. S. included biographies of some of our back when severely pruned. But narfamous Negroes, who have made row leaf plants such as junipers and worthwhile contributions to society. arborvitae can only be pruned moder-

ately without danger of killing them. A music clinic was held in Eliza-The idea, of course, is to keep your year. The heavier pruning should be new books have been added to the music teachers, and elementary teachdone on flowering shrubs such as forers in this area of the state.

sythia. spirea, etc., immediately after Mrs. Mable Collins, and Miss Helen The annual Boy Scout drive was Brayboy, represented Edenton Ele- blooming in order to not lose the blos-

When pruning, keep in mind the natural shape of the plants. Some The clinic was conducted by Miss plants like pyracantha, for instance, 1953. He said, "those bottom areas which I tiled last year drained out af-by sum which will be turned over to beth Martin of State Teachers Col-formal. Boxwood, on the other hand, ter heavy January rains in no time the Coastal District of the Tidewater lege. Miss Johnon conducted the pri- tends to grow compact and formal mary activities, while Mrs. Martin Consequently we shear the boxwood

conducted the upper-grade activities. and thin out the pyracantha or just "Mind Over Mumps" will journey They discussed problems that confront let it grow. An important thing to Marcel was asked the question of to Elizabeth City State Teachers Col- the elementary teacher in her music remember is that several branches put whether or not his tile drains were lege Thursday, February 18, to par- class, and offered helpful suggestions out within a few inches of where a any good. His prompt reply was, ticipate in the annual invitational Dra- for these problems. Among the many cut within a ter interesting out within a term out of terms of terms out of terms of terms of terms out of terms school. This is a one-act comedy that tening, and rhythraic activities; inreferred were located on his river road has already participated in the North-strumental performances, and choral wou want a compact plant like boxwood.

> Do as little pruning as possible on The clinic proved to be enjoyable, shade trees. Never remove the tap and very informative to all teachers leader, especially on young trees. Reattending.

move dead or diseased limbs and sometimes thin out the limbs on young trees. Cut next to the trunk, or an-

other limb, never leave a stub. Roses: Why can't I grow roses? Most of the time the answer is "you fail to control diseases." Other things are important, of course, but controlling diseases is a must. The Pathology Department recommends Gerbam, sold as Fermate. Apply this material about every ten days starting when Pruning: When is the best time to growth starts continuing until frost.

The ties of family and of country ers College, for making it possible for need it. This is a good time to prune dust.) You may occasionally need to a number of plants, especially grape add sulphur to control mildew. Some

terials that control both disease and explaining how to make quilts, unusinsects. These materials are usually ual gifts, and toys from colorful bits of cotton bag fabrics or small five available from your seed dealer. and ten-pound containers.

Schedule

Advance Joint Meeting - Monday, from the National Cotton Council, P. February 22, 7:00 at Advance Com- O. Box 76, Memphis, Tenn. munity Building-Covered dish sup

ciation, of which thankfulness is the Rocky Hock and Beech Fork Meeting—Tuesday, February 23, 7:00 at indispensable ingredient. Rocky Hock School—Covered dish sup-

per. Gum Pond Meeting — Wednesday, February 24, at 7:00 at Rocky Hock School—Covered dish supper. Oak Grove Meeting — Thursday, February 25, at 7:30—Oak Grove Community Building.

New Booklet Gives 1954 Sewing Ideas

A new sewing booklet recently published by the National Cotton Council will be a boon to homemakers who are ready to start their spring sewing projects.

Called the "1954 Idea Book for Sew ing With Cotton Bags," the booklet is filled with thrifty suggestions for describes the pictures wearing appar even better suggestion might be to el, household accessories, gifts, and Since Negro History Week was also replace them. Most broadleaf plants toys that can be made from the cotton fabrics used for packaging feed flour, fertilizer, and other farm pro ducts.

> Articles pictured in the sewing pooklet can be made from standard Simplicity patterns, the Cotton Council notes. In addition to the wardrobe shrubs pruned lightly throughout the and home furnishing items, a special section is devoted to "scrap bag ideas"



The 24-page booklet is available

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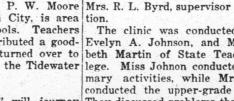






Happy are the families where the very interesting and everyone was so prune? The old answer was "Prune It can be applied as a spray (2 level government of parents is the reign of hospitable that we could not help but when the knife is sharp." And it's tablespoonsful plus spreader-sticker, affection, and obedience of the children enjoy ourselves. We wish to thank still about as good an answer as I can according to manufacturers' directions -Bacon. Mr. Wilhoite, Mr. Walker and Dr. S. give. In other words prune lightly to one gallon of water), or as a dust D. Williams, president of State Teach- throughout the year as the plants (12 lb, mixed with 412 lbs, of talc

vines, fruit trees and overgrown companies put out combination ma-On February 12, the fourth A grade



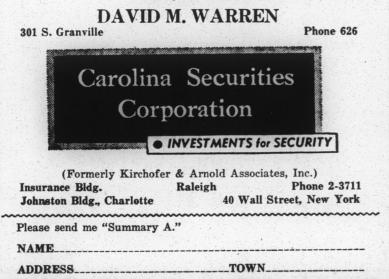
friendship, and the sense of being al- of Lincoln. ways rested in His providential care The title of the play was "Lincoln and guidance. —Horace Bushnell. Goes To Gettysburg." Some highlights

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