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"If It Concerns Harnett, It's In THE NEWS"

Chairman Urges Buying of TB Seals

SEAL SALE IS RUNNING SLOW, SAYS CHAIRMAN

ONLY \$500 HAS BEEN RECEIVED FROM MAILINGS OF TUBER-CULOSIS SEALS TO CITIZENS OF HARNETT

Miss Irene Lassiter, chairman of the Christmas Seal Sale, reports that to date only \$500 has been received from the seals mailed out to citizens of Harnett county, accompanied by an appeal that they remit to the chairman at her office at the County Health Department.

Miss Lassiter is in charge of the sale for all of Harnett county except the Dunn, Erwin and Angier areas, which have chapters of their own.

Explaining that 75 per cent of the receipts from sale of the seals is kept in Harnett county to combat tuberculosis, Miss Lassiter strongly urges all who have received an appeal to send in their remittances as soon as possible.

Raleigh headquarters, which in turn keeps 20 cents and sends in 5 cents to national headquaters in Washing- waters there. They expect to take the

The latest picture of the health battle against tuberculosis in the United States shows:

A 63 per cent reduction in the death rate in the last 25 years.

vaccine, may speed the progress. had gotten its name as the "white James F. Davis and Mrs. J. C. Thomplague," it was the leading killer son of Lillington, who had been at disease in the United States. It now the Springs for several weeks, re-

ranks seventh. Just 25 years ago, the death rate was 96 per 100,000 population; last Collier recently spent some time at year it was 36, says Godias J. Drolet, statistician of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association. It took 105,478 lives in 1922, and 50,-285 last year. At the 1922 rate, 134,-298 persons would have died last

Children have been the greatest gainers from the anti-tuberculosis great degree by sale of Christmas Seals. A quarter of a century ago, tuberculosis killed 8,892 children it. under 15 years of age, Drolet said,

and in 1945 it killed 2.119. Figures on deaths alone did not tell the story. Tuberculosis often hits | place northeast of town, Mayor Lov- | water supply fixed so that it will | trol pests and the raw cotton requireduring the most productive years. ing and his town councilmen are give us no more trouble, we are go- ments of the 16 European nations The average American life expect- planning to start, just as soon as ing to take up the matter of street seeking aid under the Marshall plan. ancy now is better than 65 years. drillers can be secured to start, an- improvement." But the median age of tuberculosis other drilling. death is 43 years—a robbery of 22 from heart diseases is 69 years, that site. from cancer 64 years.

More than 100,000 persons get tuberculosis annually, and it is estimated that there are 250,000 per- ing states that State Sanitary En- finance street improvement. sons now with active tuberculosis, gineer McKimmon and Engineer Lolet said. Treatment is costly.

The dramatic strides have been accomplished by hospitalization and isolation of open cases, rest, careful inspection of food supplies, general Improvement in sanitary and working conditions, greater use of surgery to halt the spread of the disease, and earlier detection through such methods as the X-ray service of the tuberculosis association and Public Health Service.

DOCS DINE WITH WIVES TONIGHT

County Medical Society to Hold Ladies' Night at Dinner at Club Bon Air in Raleigh

Dr. W. B. Hunter, Harnett Health | you unreservedly, Officer and secretary-treasurer of the Harnett County Medical Society, an-Club Bon Air in Raleigh and wives or the doctors will be guests.

commentator, will be the dinner speaker. Dr. G. L. Hooper, dentist of who are more fortunate, and, in gen- devastations of the war. But it was speaker. Dunn, is chairman of the program committee. Other members of the entertainment committee are Dr. Paul and willpower. G. Parker of Erwin, and Dr. C. L. Corbett of Dunn.

secretary-treasurer.

IN REX HOSPITAL

His condition is satisfactory.

Mr. Ed Moore was taken to Rex Hospital, Raleigh, Saturday and underwent a major operation there, ample opportunity to observe the Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson, Mr. will be 35 cents for adults and 20 W. T. Campbell, J. E. Dupree, L. H. Brock, Angus McNeill, R. A. Adams, lins received all 26 of the votes; Mr.

For Hungry Children

Children in the hungered lands across the seas may not know it, but they have a staunch ally in the person of young Robert Corbett Parker, grandson of Commissioner Lonnie Byrd. Robert is praying for those hungry children.

The other night when Robert started off to bed, he said to his Aunt Grace:

"I want to pray for those hungry children where the war was, I know they must be hungry, and it's awful to be hungry with nothing to eat."

Robert, who makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Byrd, made an impression in his appeal that will no doubt be felt by thousands of well-fed Americans.

TWO MORE GO TO **HOT SPRINGS**

Messrs. Oscar Atkins and Neill McK. Salmon Left Last Sunday for Treatment at Famous Resort

Messrs. Oscar S. Atkins and Neill McK, Salmon left last Sunday for The remaining 25 cents is sent to Hot Springs, famous health resort in Arkansas, for treatment, and to drink and take baths in the warm full treatment lasting about three-

Those who have been to the famous resort declare the treatments are not only rejavonating to health but afford a "'llft" that puts a new Cautious promise that streptomy- outlook on life, "It's a fine thing," cin to treat the disease and BCG, a said one returned from the Springs, "for relief from mental strain as

> Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Dean and Mrs. turned Sunday.

> Mr. J. O. Sutton and Mr. Dick

Newsprint Up

International Paper Sales Co. today announced that it had notifled its contract customers by telegraph of an increase of \$6 a ton in newsprint for the first six. months of 1948.

The increase is on the present price, about \$86 in Canada and \$90 in New York.

The announcement marked the On Dec. 4, Abitibi Sales Co. Ltd. announced a similar increase from

International Paper Sales is the selling agency for International Paper Co., one of the largest Canadian producers of newsprint.

Well, This Town Is Going To Dig Itself Another Well depleted than in many a year." Ash-

movement, which is supported to That's not exactly the way the Good town will have an ample supply of to supplement next year's income lington's town authorities feel about ing states.

years of expected life, according to not yet been definitely decided. It funds to start street improvement, growths next year will be about 5,a study by Mary Dempsey, statisti- was thought a likely place would be Mayor Loving stated that in his 000,000 bales or 25 per cent higher clan of the National Tuberculosis As- near the ice plant, but property opinion it will require at least \$25 .- than this year." sociation. The median age at death rights have not been secured to that 000, and a bond issue would be

> In regard to the newest well that have suggested that the well might of the wells for the town. be "sealed off" in order to deter-

water unsatisfactory.

"Be not weary in well-digging." | new well is installed so that the farming operations will be required Book says it, but it's the way Lil- water in the meantime, Mayor Lov- loss if at least a part of the 6,900

"We are very anxious to get some-Not a bit down-and-outed by the thing done in the form of street imfailure to strike good water in the provement." Mayor Loving said to producers are this year's successful hole drilled on the old gravel pit The News, "and when we get our experiments with insecticides to con-

has been running water of an of- dollars in its treasury now, the Ma- adverse weather. Ashford said, and fending odor and color, Mayor Lov- yor said, but not nearly enough to our cotton farmers are now looking

Paul Van Camp of Southern Pines leigh will be engaged to drill the img year. whom the town employed to draft next well, Mayor Loving stated. The plans for an ample water supply both | Heater Company has drilled some | states," he added. "has been more

mine if surface water is seeping be secured, and the offending well before planting time." into the well and thus rendering the be brought into satisfactory operation, Lillington will have ample This will be done if and when a water supply for years to come.

Lillington Folks Don't Think French Trying To Get Along Many of the men and women who people. "The French people stared at i

went to Europe to help win the war my clothes, and especially my shoes, ty Alumni Chapter of Duke Univerformed an opinion that isn't often as if they had never seen the like sity, held in Erwin, Thomas H. Harexpressed publicy. In private conver- before, and of course I never was per of Erwin was elected president; sation, however, they'll give it to dressed in anything that could be Mrs. M. O. Lee of Lillington, vice

people who are willing to-and can embarrassed by such goings-on Addie McDonald of Lillington, repnounces that the Society's meeting and will-get along somehow under among people who are supposed to resentative to the Alumnae Council. tonight (Thursday) will be held at any circumstances if given even half be civilized, polite and intelligent. a chance. The French are people who | The McLeans stated that as a matseem callous toward self-help under | ter of course they sympathized with | coming year. W. E. Debnam of Raleigh, noted trying conditions; lean toward strife the French people in their privations among themselves; envious of others and struggles following the great Duke University, was the principal eral make little or no effort to get the fact that they made no effort going through their own strength whatever to be genteel about it that

That's a summation of the opinion | "Why, they seemed to think all their alma mater. of Ernest McLean and Mrs. McLean, | Americans are simply weighted down Officers of the Society are: Dr. | who arrived in Lillington a week ago | with money, even to Ernest and I, L. R. Doffermyre, Dunn, president; from France, where Mr. McLean was whose only income was a meager Dr. C. G. Fuquay, Coats, vice presi- | connected with the American Graves | salary," said Mrs. McLean. "But the dent; Dr. W. B. Hunter, Lillington, Registration Bureau. Ernest was a Germans, all we saw, were making lieutenant in the Army, and entered every effort to get along, and didn't Civil Service following his retire- seem envious or cynical at all."

> ment from the Army. Paris for several years and had came back this week and are visiting December 12, 7:30 p. m. Admission Black River No. 1; Louis E. Wells, actions and attitude of the French McLean is a brother of Mfs. Jackson. cents for school children.

irked the Americans.

Mr. and Mrs. McLean lived in visiting relatives in Mt. Airy. They the school auditorium Friday night, Noel, Johnny C. Thomas.

SAYS COTTON IS MOST LOGICAL

Picture above shows broad smites children following an appeal by county's collection drive is on this

on the faces of German youths who Publisher John A. Park of the Ra- week, and leaders throughout the

take first look at a cargo of Ameri-leigh Times after his return from county are making great effort to

can books just landed by plane from Europe where he made personal in-found up all discarded books to send

Raleigh. Wake county conducted the spection of attempts to operate Ger- to the American-occupied zone of

HEAD OF GINNERS SAYS INVEN- SPONSORED BY DUNN LEGION harbecue supper will be served. TORIES MORE DEPLETED NOW THAN IN MANY A YEAR;

URGES PLANTING

'48 CASH CROP

Cotton is "the most logical cash prop to help Harnett county farmers make up at least some of the approximate \$3,392,000 income! loss they will suffer from the 28 per cent blanket reduction in 1948 flue-cured tobacco acreage allotments," George T. Ashford, Red Springs, N. C., president of the Carolina Ginners Association, declared today.

"Inventories of cotton are more ford said, "and less change-over in acres idled in Harnett county by this reduction is planted to cotton.

"Also favorable to 1948 cotton According to the United States For-Asked what he thought would be eign Trade Division, if these require-Location for the new drilling has necessary in order to get sufficient ments are met, total exports of all

North Carolina's chief cotton seed supply counties in the Piedmont sec-The town has several thousand tion have been heavily damaged by to Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia The Heater Well Company of Ra- for their planting seed for the com-

"The harvesting season in these favorable and if orders are placed If a new well of good water can early, sufficient seed can be obtained

DUKE ALUMNI **HEADS NAMED**

Harnett County Alumni Hear Dr. C. E. Jordan, Vice President of Duke, At Meeting in Erwin

At a meeting of the Harnett Counconsidered gorgeous," said Mrs. Mc- president; Dr Glenn L. Hooper of That opinion is: The Germans are Lean, who declared she often felt Dunn, secretary-treasurer, and Miss The chapter decided to hold meetings more frequently during the

Dr. C. E. Jordan, vice president of

Dake University has quite a neuber of its former students in Harnett county, and they are loyal to

LaFayette Juniors To Present Play

The Junior Class of the LaFayette Pace, Johnson Buie. high school will present ".The Gang's Mr. and Mrs. McLean have been All Here," a farce in three acts, in L. G. Holt, L. L. Williams, E. B.

first collection of books for German | man schools without books. Harnett | Germany. (Photo courtesy Raleigh Times)

GOLDEN GLOVES TOURNAMENT IN **DUNN TONIGHT**

POST, EVENTS ARE SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

Fitchett Drug Store in Dunn.

Francis Duncan of Dunn, in charge that more than 40 boxers are signed. Fiddlers Convention to participate, including boxers from Campbell College, East Carolina

far as Greenville and Greensboro. "We expect to have a battle royal," the manager declared.

The exents will be staged in the fords ample stage space but has com- admission will be 25c and 50c. dodious seating capacity,

Devotees of the boxing sport are looking forward to the Golden Robberies Occur Gloves Tournament as this section's greatest boxing event.

Christmas Party By War Mothers was reported stolen.

Mothers will hold a Christmas party a, m. Saturday. The Exchange closed Monday afternoon. December 15, at Friday night at 9:30. Mrs. W. F. Hockaday's home, The members will exchange gifts.

Germans Receive American Books Laundrette, Cleaning Plant To Start Here

Legion Post To Give Barbecue

Commander Frank Lewis of the Lillington Post of the American Legion announces that a barbecue will be given by the post Tuesday night, Dec 16, at 7:00 o'clock at the town hall here.

All veterans, wives and lady friends of veterans are invited to attend the barbecue,

Members of the Buie's Creek post and their wives are to be special guests at this meeting.

ANNUAL MEET AND BARBECUE HERE FRIDAY

PRESIDENT GREGORY OF THE FARM BUREAU CALLS ON ALL FARMERS TO AID IN FARM PROGRAM

The annual meeting and barbecue for the Harnett County Farm Bureau will be held in the Lillington high school on Friday afternoon, December 12, starting at 3:00 o'clock, stated Carson Gregory, President of the Bureau, here today.

D. S. Weaver, assistant director of Extension and heading up the research in this field at State College, will address the group, after which a "I sincerely hope that each and

every member of this organization in the county will make it a point to attend this annual meeting," stated Mr. Gregory,

The agricultural programs affect-Dunn's second annual Golden ing farm people are being formu-Gloves Boxing, Tournament, sonsor- lated not only on a State level but ed by the Dunn Legion Post, is scho- also national level at this time. and duled for tonight (Thursday), Fri- farm people should avail themselves day night and Saturday night. Ad- of every opportunity to aid in the vence tickets are now on sale at the planning of agricultural programs.

At Boone Trail School

reachers College, Edwards Military, An Oldtime Fiddlers Convention Institute, Dunn high school, Coats will be held at Boone Trail School high school, Erwin, Angier and Lit- on Friday, December 12, at 7 p. m. Offered in eash prizes is \$100 for Also, boxers are to come from as bands (string), duets, trios, solos,

buck dancing and tap dancing. In addition, there will be other atnactions.

The event is sponsored by the Dunn Armory, which not only al- Boone Trail Baseball Club and the

At Fort Bragg

The Post Exchange at Pope Field was entered sometime Friday night and merchandise valued at \$2,000

The theft was discovered when ing). Local members of American War the Post Exchange opened at 7:30

In another robbery Friday night two masked Negro gunmen hold up Members of the local chapter are the Carolina Trailways bus terminal making doll furniture to be sent to at Fort Bragg and escaped with \$550. Veterans Hospital where hospitalized Investigating officers have been able daughter at Lee County Hospital, veterans will select gifts for their to find no connection between the Sanford, December 5. Mrs. Sykes is two robberies.

NEWCOMERS TO OPERATE NEW INDUSTRY HERE

MR. AND MRS. E. R. DAVIS AND MR. J. D. WILLIAMS TO OPEN PLANT SOON AFTER BEGIN-

NING OF YEAR

Lillington is to have a brand new industry soon after the beginning of the new year 1948. It will be a laundrette and dry cleaning plant and will be operated by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Davis and Mr. J. B. Williams, who came to Lillington a short time ago.

The plant will be located next to the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Brown on I street, to the rear of the Bus Station.

Percy Arnold has the contract for erecting the building to be occupied by the new plant. He will begin construction soon after the first of the year, Mr. and Mrs. Davis told The News, and just as soon as the building is completed the equipment will be installed.

The owners estimate that the building will be completed within 30 days after work begins on it.

To be installed in the plant will be the famous automatic Bendix washing machines. Four of these machines have already been purchased from the local dealer, Fowler Radio Company, and others have been ordered and are expected to be here by the time the plant is built. Additional machines will be installed when the business gets started.

Also to be installed is an up-todate dry cleaning plant. Mr. and Mrs. Davis told The News they would employ only the highest type of workers in their plant.

The laundrette will be made so complete that housewives will need to wait less than an hour for the largest bundle of laundry.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis said they expect to have their new plant in operation not later than the first of next

Little River BTU Mass Meeting Sunday

Little River Association Training Union will hold a mass meeting Sunday in Lillington Baptist Church.

Following is the program:

Theme: "Follow Me". 2:30: Song service.

2:40: Scripture reading and prayer (Carol Barbour, Dunn). 2:45: Announcements and roll

2:55: Special music, (by the Erwin church), 3:00: "Our Accomplishments in

1947", (Associational Director). 3:05: "Our Training Opportunities in 1948", (Associational Depart-

mental Leaders).

3:35: Hymn (congregation stand-3:45: Address - "Forward With Christ", (Rev. J. M. Long), Coats.

4:10: Adjourn. BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sykes of Broadway announce the birth of a

the former Erelene Spainhour.

Farmers Elect Their AAA Officials

Following are the community and ! AAA voting last Saturday (the first named being chairman, the second vice chairman, third regular member, fourth first alternate. Afth second alternate):

Community Committeemen Anderson Creek No. 1: J. E. Hayes Jr., Malcolm McArtan, L. N. Shaw, R. E. Bain, C. W. Wood, Anderson Creek No. 2: Ernest Darroch, O. D. Allgood, James West,

R. T. Butler, Clifford Darroch.

S. T. Hodges, James Thornton, P. G. Altman, Frank L. Parker. Averasboro No. 2; J. J. Weaver, A. B. Parker, Charlie Parker, Floyd Johnson, Johnnie C. Byrd. Averashoro No. 3: Lewis W. Tart J. H. Pope, John A. Tart, W. R.

Averasboro No. 1; M. E. Hobson,

Jackson, George Jernigan. Averasboro No. 4: H. C. Magruder, Alex Dorman Jr., Joe E. Beas ley, Ross West, E. C. Page. Barbeeue No. 1: C. E. McCormick, Lee Cameron, D. B. Holder, O. T.

Barbecue No. 2: G. L. Cameron,

Wells, Allen Matthews.

Black River No. 2: D. G. Hart, A.] county committeemen elected in the W. Slaughter, J. L. Lewis, D. E. J. Carlyle Williams, Archibald Byrd. Young, C. A. Guy. Buckhorn: C. A. Dewar, S. M.

> Duke: R. A. Norris, W. R. Gregpry, Cosby Lloyd, Lawrence Godwin, Rogers, Leroy Morrison, Leonard T. C. Bales.

Avery, L. J. Turlington, W. F. Colville, R. McLeod. Grove No. 2: Everett Barnes, T. E. Barnes, Dallas Jones, Carlie Mc-Lamb, Festus Donning.

ma Ennis, A. F. Grimes, M. E. Ennis, Harvey Rambeaut. Hector's Cleek: Turner Gardner, M. L. Ballard, Kenneth Smith, T. L.

Caviness, Hoke Smith. Johnsonville: E. E. Perkins, Fred Cameron, Ray Cameron, Walter Rogers, Bailey Waddell, Lillington: J. E. Womble, Lester mittee as follows:

Dawson, E. O. Parker, Waldo Marvin Tart. Neill's Creek No. 1: J. F. Cannady, John Green, F. E. Pope, Rufus

Mangum, W. M. Wade. Neill's Creek No. 2: S. H. Mitchell. Hector Green, Jesse Stewart, takes the place of W. D. Denning. John T. Johnson, French Baker,

M. A. Temple, T. M. Champion,

Stewart's Creek No. 2: T. J. Byrd.

Carl Gregory, B. F. Parker. Upper Little River No. 1: Arnold Hobby, E. M. Blanchard, J. C. Smith, Nordan, C. W. Kelly, C. G. Collins, Carroll Thomas, Earl Brown, Upper Little River No. 2: H. A.

Clark, Lyston Taylor, Kendall Grove No. 1; W. A. Sawyer, J. F. Spence. Upper Little River No. 3: D. T. Adcock, Lloyd Stewart, Duncan F.

Holder, Fred Cameron, J. H. With-Upper Little River No. 4: D. P. Grove No. 3: W. R. Langdon, Del- Patterson, Malcolm Dickens, J. R. Patterson Jr., Carl McNeill, A. L.

County Committeemen

At 10 a. m. Monday a delegate from each of the communities met at the Agriculture Building in Lillington and elected the county com-

Chairman, McBryde Cameron, vice chairman, J. B. Collins, regular. member, M. E. Thornton, first alternate, M. E. Ennis, second alternate, John Green. All of these are former committeemen except Mr. Green who In the voting, Mr. Cameron re-Stewart's Creek No. 1: M. W. ceived 17 ballots out of 26; Mr. Col-

Thornton received 18 of the 26.