Opening Marks 25th Year For Lumberton Tobacco Market

Tuesday Is Silver Anniversary of 10th Largest Market

3y MARION ALEXANDER Market Sales Supervisor The Lumberton Tobacco Market will celebrate the 25th or Silver Anniversary of its phenomenal growth on Tuesday, August 3rd with the opening of what is generally expected to be one of the biggest seasons in the history of this Border Belt topacco center. Now ranking as the 10th largest market in the country and selling more pounds per set of buyers than any other market in the Box der Belt, the "Tobacco Town" of

today is a far cry from that August

3rd of 1923-25 years to the day from the opening date set for 1948—when the local mart really began "going to town." Lumberton had had a market for several years before, to be true, but it had never sold more than a million or so pounds a year and the able and solid group of tobacconists and merchants who have built the market to its present peak like to think of its real growth at dating back to that day That was the day that a group of more than a hundred business

and civic leaders, headed by the late Kenneth M. Biggs, who is often called the "Daddy" of the local market, held a "boosters' meeting' and threw themselves solidly be-hind its growth. Since that season Lumberton has registered a steadily amazing gain from about three million pounds per year to an alltime peak of more than 39 million.

Even with the 27 per cent cut in acreage, the 1948 sales are expected to push all-time highs in pounds, and maybe exceed them in dollars, and the local tobacconists and merchants are putting the finishing touches to elaborate plans and preparations for the Silver Anniversary of the Golden Weed

Border Crop Reported Best Several company circuit riders have declared as much and with the damage to the crop in Georgia from lice and to that an the other sections of the Carolinas from dry weather, the general opinion is that really "hit the |ackpot" this sea-

son.
"Tobacco Town" will greet the facilities and staff as last season, Bedinger, chaplain; and Sam Thoincluding buyers from all the maior companies, three large indepenor plants in the same town, and six firms operating a dozen warehouses with a prompt, high sale by each firm every day.

The personnel on the warehouse floors, which is made up of the most-skilled sales managers, auctioneers, clerks, and assistants that money can hire, will also be famlliar to Lumberton's thousands of steady and satisfied patrons.

In fact, the only two changes Livermore, Jr., has joined his fa-ther in the firm of Liberty Warehouses 1 and 2, and Marion R. Alexander has replaced R. C. (Bob) Rankin as Sales Suprevisor.

Lumberton's increase in sales from 3 to nearly 40 million pounds per year, naturally, has been accompanied by an equal expansion of the city's marketing, handling,

and merchandising facilities. Twenty-five years ago two small warehouses and a few improvised prize house constituted the whole market. Today, a dozen large warehouses spread over 15 acres of land, providing room aplenty

for all comers. The head men of Lumberton's Pace and Owen Evans. three big local independent companies, which are a major part in he building of any market, are

Garrett; and J. B. Rountree, White head and Anderson. The owners and operators of the six warehouse firms in Lumber-

ton ,who run a dozen warehouses with a sale for each firm every day, insuring fast service, prompt sales, and no damaged tobacco for their customers, are as follows: Britt's Warehouse, Edward De Jarnette and Lee Woody.

Carolina Warehouses, J. E. John son, Adrian McRae, Marvin Royproft and Alf Forbes. Dixie Warehouses, Neil McKeith

en, F. K. Biggs, Sr., and Alex Kin-

Hedgpeth Warehouses, Hedgpeth, Johnny Roycroft, .H H. Hicks and R. L. Rollins. Liberty Warehouses, Ed Wilkins, Frank White, H. D. (Mutt) Goode and Russell Livermore, Jr. Smith Warehouses, Tom J. Smith

and Paul Sands. The merchants of this "Tobacc Town" have also gone all-out to ay in a stock of everything the farmer uses at real values, when the grower comes to market, he will find the welcome sign out

on every side, as always in Lum-

MAXTON. — The men of the Presbyterian Church will hold a fish fry at Wilkerson's Landing this Friday night.

BEACH CLOSED

LUMBERTON.—Mayor Malcolm Be Seawell has ordered the closing of McMillan's Beach for all purposes until the danger of polio is past. The city owned beach will be posted against trespass and all ages will be barred

Tew-Griggs Sold To Hester-Kinlaw

MAXTON.—The Hester-Kinlaw Furniture of Elizabethtown has bought the business formerly known as the Tew-Grigg Company The sales transaction was complet-Friday, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hester arrived the first of the week to begin operation of the

The other partner, J. E. Kinlaw, will remain in Elizabethtown as manager of the Kinlaw Furniture Store there. Mr. Kinlaw has two sons who are doctors in this county. They are Dr. Murray Kinlaw who practices in Lumberton and Dr. Brady Kinlaw who is in Row-

Messrs. Tew, and Grigg are re maining with the new owners this week. Neither of them have announced any definite plans,

Ray Galloway To **Install Legion** Officers In RS

of Wilmington, state commander of the North Carolina department of the American Legion, will install new officers of Charlie Hall Post No. 35, of the Legion, in a special meeting of the post in Legion Hall, here on Monday evening, August

R. D. McMillan, Jr., succeeds E. the Border Belt grower in general H. Alexander as commander of the and Lumberton in particular will post. Others to be inducted into office will be: A. H. Grant and ing fund balance of \$352,36.82 and Charles A. Arrington, vice com- cash on deposit of \$89,624.95, leavmanders; A. Clement Stephenson, new season with the same adequate adjutant and treasurer; Dr. H. G. 988.23.

mas, sregeant-at-arms. Trustees of Legion Hall are Mr. dent companies with their own re- Alexander, James A. Graham and Capital Reserve fund, \$218,894.03; Morrison Feterson.

Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. Clifton

MAXTON.—Funeral services were conducted July 20 at 11 a. m. from the home of Mrs. J. F. Stansel for Mrs. James A. Clifton, 78, who died July 18 in a Fayetteville of improtance are that Russell hospital following a long period of ill health. The Rev. C. A. Andrews, pastor of St. Pauls Methodist Church, officiated.

> Mrs. M. P. James was in charge of the many floral offerings; she was assisted by Mrs. McBryde Austin, Mrs. J. M. Patterson, Mrs. John Hamer, Mrs. Sue Randall, Mrs. Luther McNeill, Mrs. R. C. Holland, Mrs. F. C. Frostick, Mrs. Alton Greene, Mrs. John Deaver, Mrs. F. W. Carter, Mrs. Howard Hasty, and Miss Marguerite Town-

Active pallbearers were J. Patterson, McBryde Austin, Alton Greene, R. D. Croom, Jr., John

Mrs. Clifton before her marriage was Miss Ida Steed of Randolph W. E. Elmore, Interstate, R. M. the late Frank and Lorenza Fraz-earrett and E. K. Howard, Personcounty, and was the daughter of boro and later lived in Fayetteville for many years. She has made her home here with her daughter, Mrs J. P. Stansel, for the past five

> Surviving Mrs. Clifton are a son, James A. Clifton of Nashville. Tenn., two daughters, Mrs. Stansel and Mrs. Thomas Marsh of Richmond, Va., three grandchildren and three great-granddaughters.

Walnut 238, WOW Moves Meeting Place

MAXTON.—Walnut Camp 238, WOW, held its regular meeting Monday night, July 26 at Evans Hall. Of special note to all members who were absent is the fact that the meeting place has been changed; the meetings will no los ger be held in the American Legion Hut, but at Evans Hall.

Auto Inspections Here Sept. 2.4

MAXTON .-- A revised schedule for Inspection Lane 28, covering Higgins letter was adjudged best Station, Raleigh, and received re- Dixie and Frye Nos. 1 and 2 ware-Maxton, has been received by city of the five and she won a jack-pot officials. The inspection lane will

Huske To Preach Sunday Morning

To Joint Group

F. Huske of Fayetteville, pastor of for the St. Stephens and the First Presbyterian congregations.

joint services will continue for another week with Mr. Huske officiating and on August 15 and 22d, the Rev. D. D. Ellis of Norfolk, Va. will be guest minister at the Presbyterian church. Mr. Fry will return from his vacation for ser-

vices on August 29. Painting of the church is nearly complete, and it is expected that the new carpet will be laid next week by the J. B. Ivey company of Charlotte.

Manager Issues **County Finance** Statement

The quarterly statement of financial information issued by Coun-June 30, 1948, and recently compiled by him shows no change from the report issued three months before. Changes do appear in the taxes receivable because of payments made and normal reductions appear in the amount of

bonds outstanding.
87 per cent of the 1947 tax levy of \$652,813 51 has been collected leaving a balance receivable of \$83,525.26. This is an increase from he 84 percent collected on March

Outstanding bonds amount \$1,218,000 partially offset by a sinking a net funded debt of \$775,-

Current assets amount to \$1,290,-011.24 made up of Bank Deposits, other than sinking fund, \$692,662.53, land sales certificates \$104,778.20 taxes receivable \$273,676.48.

A. A. Sullivan Dies In Florida

died at his home July 23 after a of \$2100. long illness. Funeral services were held Sunday morning.

Mr. Sullivan was the youngest son of the late Paul W. Sullivan and Ena Agnew Sullivan of Honea Path, S. C. He had lived in Florida for twenty five years; his survivors are his wife, Mrs. Edith Carter Sullivan, two daughters, Dorothy Ann and Betty, five sisters, Mrs. H. C. Ritter of New-

Maxton. Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Fulton and E. P. Williams attended the funeral. Mrs. Williams was with her brother for ten days before

DDT Fog Blankets Maxton Area Thurs.

MAXTON.-Maxton was blanketed with DDT Thursday in a war on flies, mosquitoes, and other po-

turn loose a fog of DDT. The polio situation here is not alarming, but city officials took be welcomed as a precautionary and four sons survive.

MRS. HIGGINS GETS BRAILLE BIBLE ON "HEART'S DESIRE"

LUMBERTON. - One of five winners of their "Heart's Desire" on the Monday radio program of of Greece were visited during this the same name last week with Mrs | cruise. Lucy Higgins, Lumberton, route 5 Mrs. Higgins, aged 72, who is blind vessel from the Electronics Mathad written saving that her Heart's Desire was a Braille Bible.

In addition to the Bible Mrs. consisting of a radio, an electric ing Station, Norfolk, Va. be conducted here from Septem- comforter, a crate of California ber 2 through September 4. fruit, a smoked ham, and a wool

Health Department Quarantines Youths; County Health Officer Makes Statement

By DR. E. R. HARDIN

About two months ago, I advised all parents to keep their children under sixteen years of age away from all large crowds. Most of our people, I think, have followed this advice, and I sincerely appreciate their cooperation. In view of the fact, however, that the poilo situation is getting worse, and the tobacco markets will open next week. I feel that we must have one hundred per cent cooperation on the part of parents, and everybody concerned. Therefore, I called a meeting of the County Board RED SPRINGS.—The Rev. Ben of Health yesterday, to have them consider th esituation, and to make St. Stephens church, will preach any rules and regulations that they Sunday morning at a joint service deemed necessary under the circumstances. The regulations that they adopted appear below. I hope During the past month joint ser- everyone will realize that the sitvices have been conducted at the uation is serious, and that this Episcopal church by the Rev. Tho- action of the County Board of mas A. Fry, pastor of the Presby- Health was taken because of their terian church, while repairs and appreciation of this fact, and their repainting of the Presbyterian sincere desire to try to prevent church were in progress. Those the further spread of this disease. Regulations adopted by Robeson County Board of Health, in called meeting on Juyl 26, 1948:

> Children of all races under sixteen years of age are prohibited from attending picture shows, ball games, public recreation cen-

in large groups on the streets or other places. Parents shall not take children under sixteen years of age to tobacco markets, or other places where people gather in large numbers. Furthermore, children of this age are prohibit ed from visiting sick children in other homes without a written permit from a physician. Parents will be held responsible for compliance with these regulations. The regultaions will be rescinded whenever in the judg ment of the County Board of Health, the polio situation is such that they will no longer be necessary. No carnival, circus, or other

ters and bathing resorts, or other

public amusement places, picnics,

parties, camps, Sunday schools, churches, or other public gather-

ings. Children under sixteen are

also prohibited from gathering

travelnig or itinerant show shall be held in Robeson County Juring the period that the foregoing regulations are in effect in said county.

Under State Law, the violation of these rules of the County Board of Education, is declared a misdemeanor and is punishable by a fine not exceeding fifty dollars, or imprisonment not exceeding thirty days.

Betty Hall To Compete In SC **Weed Festival**

LUMBERTON.—Miss Betty Hall who represented Lumberton in the beauty contest at the dedication of the Laurinburg ball park recently will again represent the city in a beauty pageant at Mullins, S. C. August 3. At the South Carolin ty Manager W. D. Reynolds dated town Miss Hall will compete for the title of "Queen of the Tobacc major Festival."

A day long program is planned for the contestants and their escorts, climaxed by the parade of the "Queens" at 9 o'clock P. M the Young ladies representing towns of the Border Belt will parade through the streets of Mullins on floats in the afternoon and following the selection of "Queen of the Tobacco Festival" there will be dancing until 1 o'clock a. m.
Center of activities will

Clark's Warehouse in Mullins. Miss Hall was selected to repre sent Lumberton by Mayor Seawell at the request of the Mullins Jun-

Prison Made Traffic Signs To Save \$1740

ior Chamber of Commerce.

LUMBERTON. — Arrangements have been made by the City of Lumberton to purchase 300 "Stop" and traffic signs for street intersection in the city from the North Carolina State Penitentiary. The purchase from this source, which was arranged by Mayor Seawell, will save the city \$1740 difference MAXTON,-Albert A. Sullivan, between the \$360 the prison will 46, a banker of Vero Beach, Fla., charge and the commercial price

The signs compare favorably with the higher priced commercial ly sold signs and will be painted, embossed metal.

D.DT Spray Trucks Tour Every 5 Days

MAXTON. - The fight against malarial germ carriers is being berry, S. C., Mrs. E. P. Williams, stressed by local authorities thru of Maxton, Mrs. O. N. Mattison of DDT truck spraying equipment Columbia, S. C., Mrs. S. H. Fulton which is being used throughout the of Laurinburg, and Miss Louise town every five days. These trucks Sullivan of Honea Path, S C.; and go around during the early hours one brother, Paul W. Sullivan of of the morning, and the latest tour

was made Tuesday morning. Contrary to the opinion of many people, this substance does not protect against polio. It's main purpose, and, as far as has been seen, it's only purpose is to combat

Mrs. Clinton Dies In Rock Hill

RED SPRINGS.—Neill P. Clin ton, cashier of the Scottish Bank tential carriers of polio. Mayor C here, was called to Rock Hill, S M. Castevens announced last Tues- | C., Monday due to the serious ill day that arrangements had been ness of his mother, Mrs. Folsom completed for a truck spraying Esca Clinton. Mrs. Clinton, who outfit to travel the city streets and has been in failing health for nearly four years, died Tuesday night. Funeral services were held this morning from the Oakland Avenue the position that spraying would Presbyterian church. 2 daughters

> D. J. Watson, Jr., electronics technician, first class, USN, son of D. J. Watson of Rowland, serving aboard the destroyer USS Meredith on fleet training with the Sixth Task Fleet. Several ports

Watson, who reported to terial School, Great Lakes, Ill., entered the Navy service August cruit training at the Naval Train-

Before entering the Navy he was

Robeson Polio **Total 14 Cases**

Total number of polio cases in Robeson county has reached 14. State officials believe that the peak of the epidemic has been reached and that while new cases will appear their number will begin to fall off. This belief is based on past experience and on the fact that in some counties the number of new cases has already leveled off.

Attend Meeting Of Presbytery

MAXTON.—The Rev. E. L. Stoffel and delegate R. Fairley Morris of the First Presbyterian Church of Maxton and Dr. Louis C. La-Motte of FJC, attended a meeting of Fayetteville Presbytery last week at the historic Union Presbyterian Church, located near Car-thage. Fastor of this one hundred and fifty year old church is the Rev. C. K. Taffe.

and Home Missions were heard'. Rev. Joseph Garrison of Greens- within the city and that this proboro was also herad, speaking on student work. The Presbytery also engaged in special prayer for the ton. polio epidemic and the Berlin

Motion was made and carried to of children the effect that a retreat be held or alarmed about their children in the near future in Fayetteville but at the same time to be carefu Presbytery of ministers, represent that the children be watched close tatives elders and deacons of local ly in the event of any signs churches to meet together to dis-sickness and that the family phy cuss social conditions and the world sician be called in the event situation in the light of Christianity. The meeting was conducted by the Rev. D. H. Dulan of Row-

land, moderator. Dr. S. H. Fulton of Laurinburg was elected moderator for the fall meeting of Fayetteville Presbytery to be held in Red Springs.

Dr. McLeod Featured On Magazine Cover

MAXTON.-Dr. Robert L. Mc-Leod, son of Mrs. R. L. McLeod, Sr., and pastor of the First church in St. Joseph, Missouri, was this month's featured preacher in the Presbyterian Outlook. A picture of Dr. McLeod and the churches and institutions which he serves appeared on the cover of the Outlook, and one of his very interesting sermons, Today's Christianity Facing Today's World, is contained

within.
Dr. McLeod's other pastorates include Grenada, Miss., Winter Ha-II S. S. Antietam, where Dr. Mc Leod says he preached to his largest congregation.

Hollidays Plan Broadcast For Slim Mims Tuesday

FAIRMONT .-- Fairmont will be on the air next week for the second time this year, according to announcement made today. Slim Mims and his Dream Ranch Boys from 12:05 until 12:30 for the This program will be broadcast Saturday.

The radio station WJMX in Flor
The child was brought to a doc opening of the tobacco market.

Slim Mims is well known through out the country for his radio programs and stage appearances, and should his personal appearance attract quite a crowd of interested spectators for the affair. The program and appearance of

the Dream Ranch Boys was arranged by John Monroe Holliday, 20, 1940, at the Naval Recruiting one of the owners of Holliday's houses.

Questions have been asked by fruit, a smoked ham, and a wool graduated from Rowland High done in Fairmont to celebrate the broadcast and to join in the merry West Locklear, Pembroke and J. opening of the market, and Mr. making.

School Fund "Grabbers" Sued; Law's Constitutionality Doubted

Lum'ton Will Not Fog Spray DDT

Spraying Of Individual Sites Is State Recommendation

LUMBERTON.-Following up decision made on Tuesday of las week by the City of Lumberton's Board of Commissioners, Mayor Malcolm B. Seawell met Friday with a representative of the State Board of Health to discuss steps to be taken by the city in combattin

W. F. Canady, division of malaria control, State Board of Health and Dr. E. R. Hardin, county health officer recommended Mayor Seawell and the Board of Commissioners that they require all persons within the corporate limits of the City of Lumberton who keep animals or fowls on their premises or within town and not upon their premises, to spray the premises where such animals and fowls might kept. They also recommended that the City of Lumcrews spray, at least once a week, the garbage containers and in the that all garbage cans or containers

Mr. Canady stated in substance what had previously been stated by C. M. White of the State Board of Health: that there was no proof, whatsoever, that DDT spray, either through fog method or residual polio, and that, while residual lots cleaned of all growth and DDT spraying was good insofar refuse. This appeal has met with as it killed flies and had a lasting effect inside premises, that the use of DDT in preventing the spread of polio, from all obtainable evidence, was ineffectual. Dr. Hardin stated that the City

in a program heretofore worked out was to spray the alley-ways the Town Ordinance: The Rev. R. L. Prince, retiring in the business section of town moderator, delivered the sermon and with particular respect to the and reports on Religious Education exterior and garbage containers for any person within the town of of all eating places and markets gram includes a spraying of the sive by the accumulation of weeds stables within the City of Lumber- trash or other litter thereon. Any

Dr. Hardin advised the parents

Pembroke Fair Incorporated

PEMBROKE.—The certificate of incorporation of the Pembroke-Robeson County Fair, Inc., has been received by fair officials here This is a non-stock corporation organized by Ira Pate Harry West Locklear, and R. D.

The rst Fembreke fair was hel last year and it was so successful that a permanent organization has been formed to perpetuate

August Orthopedic Clinic Postponed

The monthly orthopaedic clini will not be held on Friday, August 6, 1948, in the Agricultural Build ven, Fla., Centre College and the ing in Lumberton as planned. According to statements by Mrs. Kate S. MacLeod. Superintendent Public Welfare, and by Dr. E. R Hardin, County Health Doctor, it will not be wise to have the climic due to the polio condition prevailing at the present time.

Cecil McPhaui. Jr. Victim Of Polio

RED SPRINGS.—Cecil McPhaul Jr., young son of Mr. and Mrs will broadcast from Holliday's Cecil McPhaul of the Antioch com Warehouse on Tuesday, August 3, munity of Hoke county is a patient at Duke Hospital, where he was

tor's office Saturday afternoon and remained under observation until his condition became worse Sunday morning. While he was unconscious upon arrival at Duke reports received today indicate that his condition is somewhat improved though he is still very ill.

Holliday answers the numerous questions with his announcement of the broadcast. The Holliday brothers and Ernest Frye all invite their many friends who are

Mid-Week Ga. Prices Average Over \$52.00

Prices on the Georgia Tobacco Markets at mid-week were averaging a little better than \$52. This represents a drop of more than .75 since the first of the

Low to good qualities predominated in the offerings; lugs make up the bulk of the poundage. Top prices ran \$62-\$64 per hundred. The market showed signs of being on the up-grade with a somewhat better average expected for late in the week.

Maxton Board Takes Action Against Polio

MAXTON.-The town board has issued a porclamation forbidding all children under the age of sixteen years to attend any public gatherings, this including picture snows, Sunday School and Church the Community Club and public swimming places. This step has berton have its garbage collection been taken to try to avoid any serious outbreak of polio within the town. Although only one mild area immediately adjoining such case has been reported here, it is garbage containers and require that possible that the disease might reach a far more dangerous stage; in town be equipped with tight therefore, all parents are urgently requested to cooperate with this ruling by restricting their children's

Also in line with the provisions being made against possible out break of the disease is the reques made several weeks ago that all spray prevented the spread of owners of vacant lots have these little success and the board again urges all citizens to consider the imminent danger of these possibly contaminated properties through the transportation of disease germs by insects which breed in them. The following is a section from

Health: Chapter II Section 7: That it is unlawful Maxton to permit his premises to become unclean, filthy or offenpersons convicted of a violation of this ordinance shall pay a fine of not specified.

ave dollars. **Trade Courses** To Begin At College

PEMBROKE. - Pembroke State College is definitely going ahead with plans for trade courses, under the general supervision of Prof. Grady Martin, head of the Agriculture Department, stated President R. D. Wellons this week. will be registered tradesmen their respective fields. The courses included will be carpentry, masonry, plumbing and electricity.

It is desired was those who in tend to enroll in these courses so indicate to the registrar, Prof. James A. Jacobs, by Tuesday, Au-

Budget Group To Visit PSC

PEMBROKE.—The biennial tour of state institutions by the rixmember advisory budget commission began July 26th. Commission members examine plant facilities and hear explanations of operations and needs. On their findings will be based their recommendations to the 1949 general assembly for appropriations. Hearings on budget requests probably will not be held until After being evacuated to England,

after Nov. 2 election. The itinerary for the tour includes: August 4th-10 a. m. Pembroke State College for Indiana.

Education Assn. Organized In County

A group of Robeson citizens lag week organized the Robeson Edvcation Association which has as its stated purpose the promotion of an all-round school system for the county, and to see that funds are properly and lawfully allotted.

The organization meeting was held in the Raft Swamp Grange Hall and the group named E. D. McGougan, Lumber Bridge, chairman. Secretary is K. W. Knudson treasurer is Lambert Lewis. The board of directors is composed of Frank Tullock, Rowland.

Declaratory Judgment Asked Against **Defendants**

IMPROPER FUND **USE CHARGED**

Negligence, Violation

Of Constitution Cited Suit was instituted Monday afternoon against various county officials of Robeson and the Attorney General seeking a declaratory judgment on the alleged unconstitutionality of an act of the state legislature in 1945 having to do with the transfer of county funds and complaining of the withholding of

school funds from the schools in 1946 and 1947. Named in the suit as defendants were the Robeson county commissioners, the board of education, the school superintendent, the county manager, the special charter districts of Red Springs, Lumberton and Fairmont, the county tax collector and the state's Attorney General. The complainants are C

RESTRAINING ORDER

A restraining order was issued by Judge Henry L. Stevens Tuesday prohibiting the defendant county officials and organizations from spending any of the funds involved in the complaint filed Monday. The order further requires the return of funds to the fund from which transferred and held there until a final judgment is rendered in the original action.

The defendants are ordered to appear before Judge Q. K. Nimocks on August 16 in Lumberton to show cause why the restraining order should not continue in force until the final settlement of the case.

Issuance of the restraining order places the burden of proof on the defendant. Branch, John W. Oxendine, N C. Stubbs, L. G. Singletary, J. B. Powell and J. N. Powell. Attorneys

tion for them are Malcolm Mc-Queen, Fayetteville, and Frank McNeill and Frank Hackett of Lumberton. Advance costs in the action were paid by a check signed by "Lam-

for the group, and filing the pet

hert Lewis. Treas.": the organization of which he is treasurer was The complaint follows closely harges made by a candidate for a county office in the recent pri-

mary.

Judgment is cought to establish the alleged unconstitutionality of a

Continued on Page 8 Funeral Rites For S-Sgt. Dunn

Sunday Afternoon RED SPRINGS.—Funeral services will be held for Staff Sergeant Gaston Runn on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Lumber Bridge Presbyterian Church. The Rev. W. A. Brown, pastor of the Parkton Presbyterian church will conduct the services. Burial services in the churchyard will be in charge of a military guard of honor composed of members of the Headquarters Battery of the 677th Antiaircraft Battalion of R e d

Springs under the command of Captain George Forloines. Pallbearers will be Robert Hughes, Willard Phillips, Angus McDiarmid, Dewey Barlow, Frederick Chason and T. C. Chason!" S-Sgt. Dunn was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn of Lumber Bridge. Educated in the schools of Parkton, Lumber Bridge and Red Springs, he was a member of historic Company L, of the 30th Division of the N. C. National Guard. Called into service on September 16, 1940, he was stationed at Fort Jackson, Camp Blanding and Fort Atterbury in this country before sailing for England in Feb. ruary, 1943. He landed on French soil on D-Day plus five, June 11, 1943, and was wounded in action at Saint Lo, France, on July 12. he died at the American army hospital at Cambridge, on August 15, 1943. His body was interred in the American Cemetery there until recently when it was brought home for burial in the family plot of the Lumber Bridge Churchyard. Surviving are his parents, five sisters; Betty Lou and Annie Ruth Dunn of the home, Mrs. N. S. Tolar of Marietta Ga., Mrs. James Mallov of Parkton, and Mrs. Lavern McInnis of Maxton; and three brothers: Franklyn B. Dunn of Salisbury and John M. and Cecil

Dunn of the home. DRUG STORE RIMODELED LUMBERTON.-Hedgpeth Phar macy is re-modeling its 4th Street entrance to increase the size of the interior of the store. Changes in fixtures have been made in the past few weeks to use up the floor many people about what is being interested to be present for the Paul S. Oliver, Marietta, Harry space more efficiently, and the present work will complete the