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# Conservation Program For District Head Is Lions Speaker On 1948 Set Up For County Ladies Night

#### Committee Completes Plans: **Individual Payments** Limited To \$500

The 1948 program of the Robeon County Agriculture Conservation Association is being released by the association secretary, D. Hilbert Lovette, from the Lumberton office today. The program is essentially what it was in 1947 but there will be some slight reductions in payments and a limit of \$500 has been established on payment to any individual; the former maximum payment

All payments are subject to appropriations by the Congress and the action of Congress must be awaited before the amount of payment can be established.

Eligibility will be based on plans submitted by farmers which will show the need on the farm. will include the farmer's requests, and the intentions of the farmer. Assistance in each case will be decided by the Robeson County committee and will be arrived at on the basis of funds available Approved practices for Robe

son county under the 1948 proprogram have been selected from approved practices for nation and are made up of the items which are adaptable to this locality. Approved practices are: (1) Superphosphate, (2) Potash to eligible crops, (3) Limestone, (4) Winter cover crops, (5) Permarient pasture, (6) Open ditch drainage, (7) Tile drainage, (8) Crotalaria planted alone as summer cover crop. E. G. Ballance, chairman of

the Robeson county committee, urges that farmers submit and sign their plans and applications at once. March 15 is the deadline for participation, but early application is important.

Detailed information about the program will be carried by your transferring Newspaper in its next

#### Lumberton Youth Gets 7-10 Years In Armed Robbery

st., October 20.

son Warlick suspended larceny

#### Teachers' Workshop Monday Afternoon

Principals of white schools in the county have been notified by County Superintendent C. L. Green that the second workshop will be held Monday at the East Lumber ton School at 3:30. Supt. Green states that the workshop is a state requirement and urges attendance.

### **Red Cross Gives** Safety Course To **County Teachers**

## Begins In Lumberton

The instructor courses in Accideat Prevention sponsored by the Accident Prevention Staff, Jan- ry the grain to its designated uary 8th-16th inclusive.

For teachers who plan to teach students of the 7th, 8th and 9th grades a class will be conducted on January 8th and 9th at 7:30 p. m. in the Lumberton high school

An afternoon class for teachers who plan to teach the 7th, 8th and th grades will be conducted in the Springs high school building 30 p. m., the sessions will conof 2 hours each.

12, 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th.



CAROLINA GRAIN AND FEED CO. ELEVATORS

#### \$50,000 Structure Only One Of Its Kind In 100 Miles

The five 52 foot by 16 foot bins of the Carolina Grain and a sentence of seven to ten years in the most efficient manner posin Richmond county Superior sible Purpose of the building is
court Monday for armed robbery not only to provide safe rodentcourt Monday for armed robbery not only to provide safe, rodentof Snuggs & Webb Esso Service free storage, but to handle grains station three blocks from the so efficiently that storage and states that the forum will be held center of town on E. Washington handling costs will be held to a minimum, and the saving can be McLean plead guilty, Judge Wil- passed on to growers. Present plans do not call for storage for and receiving charge and pro individuals but for purchase and sentence on robbery resale of grain by the company, the savings of efficient handling teing passed to the grower in

better prices The building, which was begunin August, is expected to be complete in the next ten days; meanwhile, some small quantities of corn are being purchased and stored in an adjoining building which will later be used exclusively for handling corn in the

for cleaning before stor-

age in the main building. The entire structure is 70 feet high and is made up of a small basement for machinery, four circular bins surrounding the fifth bin, a sheet iron structure up the side for the conveyor belt and stair, and the roofed-in top which contains machinery. 34,000 pounds of steel went into the reinforced concrete walls which rest on a 16-inch, doubly reinforced foundation. The bins are rat-proof and fireproof. Location of the building is on the Fayetteville high-Accident Prevention way just beyond the Texas company bulk plant on the site of Course for Teachers the old brick mill. Besides the main building there is a sheet iron building housing corn shucking and shelling equipment (re- Princeton Theological Seminary moved from the elevator to minimize fire hazard) and a cinder

block office building. Grain will be unloaded from Robeson County Red Cross Chan vehicles into the basement where ter for teachers of Robeson an auger conveyor will carry it County will be taught by William to a conveyor belt which will lift Fix, a special representative of it to the top of the building; here the American National Red Cross another auger conveyor will car-

> The bin floors are funnel shaped and grain will be removed through an opening in the floor center, falling to the auger convevor in the basement which carries it to the same vertical conveyor belt; it is then lifted and ton are Dutch Holland, Herman dumped into a chute through Jackson, Alton Greene, Ed Carrowhich it falls to waiting trucks wan, Doc Henderson and Gus or box cars.

In the upper part of the buildanuary the 13th, 14th and 15th ing grain will pass through an automatic weighing device which can be used either during the A course for teachers who plan bin-filling or emptying operation, children spent several days with to teach the Home and Farm Ac-cident Prevention Course to stu-plated, is a cleaning device in While there David Reuter visited dents of the 10th, 11th, and 12th the top of the elevator for clean- the office of the Charlotte News, grades will be conducted each even ing grains before storage. Corn, for which he is carrier boy here, ing at 7:30 p. m. in the Lumberton after shucking and shelling, will and Friday he was the object of a

#### Visual Education Conference For Red Springs

RED SPRINGS. - Charles F. Feed Co., Inc., elevator which is Milner, director of the Audio-Vis. nearing completion on the north- ual education department of the ROCKINGHAM — Leon K. Mc
ern soutskirts of Lumberton, are
designed to handle all types of
conduct conferences on the use of Lean. 23, cf Lumberton, received grain for farmers in the vicinity films and records in classroom

> at the colored schools Monday after noon from 3 to 5:30 and the evening session will be held at the white school beginning with a supper in the school cafeteria Teachers of the college and members of the school board have been invited to participate in the conference

> Difficulties experienced in the operation of the audio-visual class room work since inaugurated in the schools last September will be given the major part of the time set for the discussions, it was stated. Miss Mae Boone, director of this work in the schools will preside at both sessions.

#### Dr. Bear To Speak Twice Sunday

RED SPRINGS-Dr. James E. Bear, professor at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia, is to be at the Presbyterian church in Red Springs Sunday, January 11. He will speak at the regular morning service at 10:55 and also Sunday evening at 7:30. Dr. Bear was educated at Fredericksburg Colevening at 7:30. Washington and Lee Unilege, versity. Union Theological Seminary, University of Edinburgh, and He was born in China, and went back to that country as a missionary for seven years. Dr. Bear's topic for the morning service is "God's Love And

#### topic will be "China Yesterday And Today." DUCK HUNTERS

A number of Maxton men have bought from the Chief of Police, gone on a duck hunting trip for a J. A. Thompson. Purchase price is few days. They went with a party \$1.00. of men from Red Springs to Davis Island, Those who went from Max.

#### DAVID DEUTER IN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reuter and high school building on January be carried to the elevator for circulation promotion story in the land. Continued on Page Seven\_\_ News, with a picture included.

Walker, of Durham, governor of the 31-B district of Lions, was the the principal speaker at the New Year's meeting of the Red Springs Lions club last Tuesday, when the Lioness's were special guests of

Mr. Walker reviewed a number of the accomplishments of the organization in the past year and discussed goals for 1948. He pointed out that the Lions had become the largest civic organization of the world, with active clubs in 18 countries on four continents. To tal membership new has passed the 375,000 mark in 6,660 different clubs. North Carolina now has a total of 160 clubs, he stated.

Waverly Barham, president, welcomed the guests and the speaker was presented by L. E. Baldwin, secretary and treasurer of the club. The ladies were presented corsages as favors of the dinner served by the UDC, under the direction of Miss Cornelia MacMillan.

#### **Schoolmasters** To Meet Jan. 14

Superintendent C. L. Green has announced that Robeson County Schoolmasters will met on Wednesday evening, January 14. 6:30 p. m. This will be dinner meeting and will be held at Crawford's Cafe, east of Lumberton. Schoolmasters are asked to notify Supt. Green whether they will attend so that a place may be

#### Dot Clark Now Citizen Editor ·

RED SPRINGS-Miss Dorothy Clark, for the past five years manager of the local Western Union office, began work this week with the Scottish Citizen Newton Dies Tuesday as society editor and office manager. Miss Clark was succeeded Miss Jean Blackmon of Spencer, who is now WU manager. The Citizen office is open daily from 8:30 to 5:30, and the phone number is 3051. It is located in the same building which was also occupied by the Jolly Washer, Main Street, next to Duncal McGoogan's Auto Service com-

## 6953 Vehicles **December Here**

**Lumberton Office Reports** 4593 Tags For Autos Sold in Robeson

LUMBERTON -- With 31 days to go before the use of 1947 auto license tags makes one subject to arrest, Mrs. M. V. Harrill reports that total plate sales in Lumberton, the only sales branch in Robeson, amount to 6935 pairs; of these 4593 pairs are auto tags.

35 motorcycles have been licensed and 669 private trailers have been issued plates. Farm trucks licensed through December total 128; CA Trailers 703; CI Trailers

Mrs. Harrill reports the sale of 766 Lumberton city tags and says that this is something over onehalf the total number sold for 1947.

STATEWIDE SALES The State Department of motor vehicles reporting for the first 16 days of December only has sold a total of 152,709, a gain of 35,709 over 1947 for the same period. Total sales in 1947 by the state department of Motor Vehicles amounted to 883,407, a gain of 103,477 over 1946 sales.

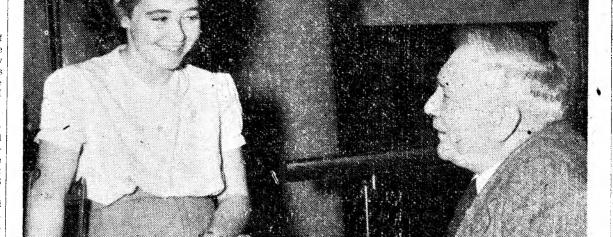
#### **Maxton City Auto** Tags Arrive

Ours." At the evening service his tags has arrived and must be purchased by all car owners at their earliest convenience.

The tags are on sale at the Maxton Town Office and may also be

#### Cottrell Is Named Police Chief

RED SPRINGS-C. E. Cottrell ceeding Paul McQueen, who resigned to accept a job in the county sheriff's office. Cottrell resigned from the police force here in September to accept private employment, due to the housing shortage. family at that time lived in Row-



Gov. Cherry Interviews Miss Butler

# Eleanor Butler Is Chairman Children's Polio Fund Drive

## Mrs. Maggie Brown

Mrs. Maggie Brown Newton of Red Springs died Tuesday night the daughter of the late John G.

church, assisted by the Rev. Allen C. Lee, pastor of Trinity Methodist church.

three sisters, Miss Katie R. and will be installed at a later such grace you are not conscious Brown, Mrs. Allie B. Williams, meeting. They are R. C. Holland of these props. Miss Polly Brown, all of the and H. S. Jackson. Active pallbearers were N. A. McPhaul, Dr. C. T. Johnson, Dr. great new year. H. H. Hodgin, Dr. W. L. McRae.

H. Townsend, and W E. Mc-Connaughey, all of Red Springs. Mrs. W. E. McConnaughey was in charge of the flowers, assisted send, and Mrs. George Ashford.

#### SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Mc-Hospital, Raleigh.

Commitments for 1947-48 have already been made to ship 28 per cent of the total US supply of

#### Maxton Lodge Installs Officers

The Maxton Lodge AF&AM 417 met on Monday night, January 5. at 7:30 for the purpose of install after a short illness. She was ing the newly elected officers. The Brown of Robeson county, and ful Master, R. C. Holland; Senior Airce Spaw of Cumperising county, and fulf Master, R. C. Holland; Semon school girl of Morganion has worden. M. F. McGirtt, Junior Sparkling broad eyes black color terms the home of Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. Thomas A: Fry, paster of the Rirst Presbyterian son; Stewards, C. M. Castevens, normal girls of her age except son; Stewards, C. M. Castevens, Jr., and D. L. Stone, Jr.; Tyler, Lee

Interment followed in Alloway of town at the time of the meeting

James McDonald, Cecil They are looking forward to a

Mrs. Neil A. McMillan of Parkton is a patient at Thompson Memorial hospital. Mrs. Nan Fair by Mrs. J. H. Turner, Mrs. W. L. of Weir, Miss., has arrived to be McRae, Mrs. Donald Brank, Mrs. with her sister during her illness. James F. Blue, Mrs. J. H. Town- Mrs. V. D. Baker of Lumberton is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mc

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Sheats Laughlin, of Wake Forest announ- announce the birth of a son, ce the birth of a son. Charles Allen Roger, Jr., on January 7 at Pitt-Junior, on December 27, at Rex man hospital. Mr. Sheats is the former Johnny McKelter of Red Springs.

The most valuable dust in the world is pollen. Without pollen fertilizer nitrogen to foreign there will be no plant life and,

## Anna Turkel At Flora Macdonald For Concert Monday Evening

Anna Turkel, soprano, will be presented at Flora Macdonald college on Monday evening, January 12, as the second number of the winter's series of artists.

Born of Viennese-American parents, Miss Turkel is a singer of operatic experience. She was the first American ever to C. H. Whitlock has announced sing the role of Aida in Cairo-a that the Maxton City Automobile peculiarly exacting feat which was greeted with unprecedented ovations. The New York Times, in a dispatch from Cairo, said, 'Curtain calls and shouts for the American prima donna went on for many minutes, until Mr. Jardino. American Minister, upsetting all precedent, went backstage to congratulate the singer she was cheered and called back dozens of times."

Miss Turkel's professional de- wide range and power, or, as a Forza del Destino resulted in an tinguished vocalism." Miss er, under the direction of Tullio operatic repertory includes ies in Bologna, Naples, Como, French, German, English Turin, San Romo, Malta, Cairo, Spanish. and South America.



but in Genoa, where she sang the leading New York critic express-leading role of Leonora in La ed it, "for poetry, mood and dishas been appointed as Chief of invitation to appear at the Tea-Police in Red Springs. He is suctro Realo in Rome in Tannhaus- off-stage as she is on it. Her Sorafino. This was followed by eighteen operas, and her linguisting gold boys and sirls, afflicting roles with opera country. over leading roles with opera companitic talents extend to Italian, ed with polio, who were provided and

quality of her voice, combining a group of American songs.

#### Has Made Miraculous Recovery From Paralysis

By R. W. MADRY Eleanor Butler, 12-year old

Eleanor is just like most other normal girls of her age except she wears a brace on her les and carifes a cane in her right hand when she walks. But she carries herself with of the society.

enthusiastic over the new officers, tile paralysis epidemic, and Elea- officers of the society. nor just nine years old then, was one of the victims.

TREATED FOR 16 MONTHS Emergency hospital. For weeks couldn't turn over in bed. was completely helpless except for her arms and hands. was treated in the Hickory hospital for eight months, and for the next seven and a half months she was a patient at the Warm Springs Center in Geor-

After these 16 months of treat ments, she was able to walk with two braces and two crutches. Now she uses only one crutch and cane, and before long she will probably be able to discard

CH'M CHILDREN'S DIVISION Eleanor's miraculous recovery this spring, presented such a typical case of It is hope fected through speedy and prop-er treatment that Philip S. Randolph and Mrs. Phillips Russell, man of the Children's Division for this year's polio campaign which extends from January 15-

SEES GOVERNOR CHERRY Governor R. Gregg Cherry in-formed of Eleanor's acceptance, invited her to the State Capital to join in its activities. the other day for an interview. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Charles Butler, and T. Earl Franklin, who has served for several years as chairman of the Burke county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and who is one of the Theological Seminary, Richmond, most active and interested chap-

ter chairmen in the state. John W. Harden, the governor's Presbyterian Church, on Sunday, secretary arranged for the in- January 11th, at the morning wor. terview and for pictures of the

North Carolina to lead the nation this year in contributions "for poetry, mood and dis- to the March of Dimes." Eleanor Tur- told Governor Cherry. "I shall never forget what such Her contributions did to help save my life in 1944 when I was ahospital care and nurses, doc-

### **PJC Endowment Drive Complete** And Successful

Total \$150,096.02 Barely Tops \$150,-000.00 Sought; Late Gifts Expected

MAXTON-The successful completion of the campaign of Presbyterian Junior college for \$150,-000 endowment to meet the financial requirements for membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools was announced today by Edwin Pate of Laurinburg, chair man of the board of trustees of Presbyterian Junior college.

Mr. Pate expressed thanks, in the name of the trustees, to all those whose gifts and efforts helped to make the campaign a success. The closing date was December 31. Several days of grace are being allowed to permit receipt of late donations before the final tabulation is announced.

On January 1 there was \$3,146 in pledges, \$43.540 in living endowment, and \$103,410.02 in cash and invested funds, making a total of \$150,096.02. It was hoped late gifts would provide the fund a margin above the minimum

statement Mr. Pate was: "It is a pleasure to announce the success of the campaign. We hope other gifts vide a gratifying margin above the minimum goal. In the name of the trustees of Presbyterian Junior college I wish to express our thanks to all those who gave of their means and time."

This endowment will membership in the regional accrediting association and gives the college added stability and assured permanency. The new Young Polio Victim year opens a door of opportunity for greater educational excel-lence and increasing service to young people.

## To Plan Music **Festival Sunday**

RED SPRINGS. three day festival to be held in April will be viscussed at the first mid winter meeting of the Civic. Choral Society which is to be held January 11, it was stated here today by Hiram Grantham, president

The meeting will be held at the Usual rehearsal hour of three Three and a balf years ago, in o'clock at the Presbyterian Church home, and one nephew, Neill This was a well-attended meet, the summer of 1944, North Caro- and a report of the presentation of Shaw Brown of Pembroke.

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> Tentative plans for the Spring Festival, which will include singing of the famous Faure "Requiem' by the society; an evening's life and death in the Hickory concert by an internationally known concert pianist; and possibly two concerts by the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, with several choral numbers sung to orchestral accompaniment, have been discussed by officers' and the director, Robert Reuter. No action on the festival will be taken until approved by the society.

All members of the society, both active and patron members of last year and this year, are expected to attend the meeting. Mr. Gran tham stated. The festival will require a great deal of planning and cooperation, it was stated, to make it one of the outstanding musical events to be presented in the state

It is hoped that should the fest what marvelous cures may be ef- tival plans be approved by the society, the active membership can be extended so the chorus will have between 100 and 125 voics and that in charge of North Carolina's In-membership can be drawn from a fantile Paralysis headquarters at far wider group of towns Invitefar wider group of towns. Invita-Chapel Hill, decided to ask the tions are being extended to choirs Morganton girl to serve as chair throughout this section to gain greater participation, both from towns which have participated in activities of the society and from others from which it is thought there are singers who would like

#### Rev. Appleby Will Preach In Maxton

Reverend James A. Appleby, Director of Field Work at Union Va., will conduct the quarterly Communion Service at the First ship hour. His sermon topic is 'The Son of David." At the evenwant the children of ing service at 7:30 his topic will be

'Secretly Armed.' Reverend Appleby was pastor of the Presbyterian church from 193? to 1939, at which time he resigned to accept a call to Anderson, S. C.

## At Town Office

Curin, San Romo, Malta, Cairo, Spanish.

Ind South America.

Her program at Flora Macdonthat the average cost for treatable since her ald will include, in addition to ing each patient is \$1500 and that Office in Maxton listing County American debut at Town Hall last several operatic numbers, groups North Carolina is still \$150,000 in taxes during the entire month of season, has been the shimmering by Strauss, Debussy, ending with the red as the result of the hear January. There will be a fine for -Continued on Page Seven-late listers.