Granville Hospital.

F N Connell this week resumed his full-time duties at the police station following a recent opera-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Wheeler have returned from Ocracoke Is- Reynolds Tobacco Co., is on the Wheeling Contract Between land where they spent a week. Mr. Wheeler spent several days hunting geese and duck and reported very good luck.

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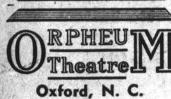
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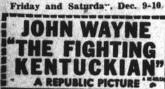


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went an appendectomy at Granville Co-Ops and CP&L

Jimmy Thomas, buyer with the American Tobacco Co., is on the market in Lexington, Ky.

Jimmy Crawford, buyer with the Winston-Salem market.

George P. Tarry, local manager of the Export Tobacco Co., is on the market in Farmville. Va Reuben Faucette is on the to-

bacco market in Lexington, Ky., with Export Tobacco Co.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bryan last Saturday. Dr. R. L. Noblin has returned

rooms downstairs, 2 upstairs. On from Carolina Memorial Hospital, watts of Kerr power to coopera-Wiliamsboro St. Phone 4129 after Chaped Hill, and is getting along satisfactorily

Mrs. Emma S. Woody and Mr. Planning to build, or remodel? is and Mrs. Bill Day and children. takes a heap of planning to make a spent Sunday in Durham with Dr.

> J. R. Breelove continue to receive treatment at Duke Hospital, power stemmed from the fact they Durham, which he entered nearly two weeks ago for examination.

J. B. Morgan returned home the first of the week from Veterans Hospital, Durham, where he has been a patient for several weeks.

Mrs Edward F Taylor and Mrs.

John N. Watkins, Jr., were guests of Mrs. Edwin Clement in Greensboro Monday and Tuesday.

Oxford post office, underwent a with CP&L for its transmission. major operation on Monday at Veterans Hospital, Durham. He has had objected to this - proposing been quite sick since the surgery.

Mrs. Rives Taylor was hostess at a luncheon at Crestwood. Guests were Mrs. Brown Patterson and Mrs. Richard Baker of Greeenshoro, and a few friends.

W. F. Burgess, highway department bridge foreman for this area. is a patient at Granville Hospital, having suffered a heart seizure.

of the staff and office committee cies do not own or operate generof the Bright Leaf Girl Scout Council, held a meeting of her committee in Durham Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lasitter and daughter, Debbie, of Snow Hil, are guests of Mrs. Lasitter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Turner, on Hancock Street, for the week-end.

J. F. Bragge and Mrs. R. E. Crymes visited their brother. Leo Bragg, at Memorial Hospital, Monroe, Sunday. Mr. Bragg has been a such energy and the same rate at hospital patient for some time, suffering with a stomach condition.

Friends Here For F. C. Hall Service

Among out-of-town people here duced. for the burial service of Fritz C. Hall on Monday were the Rev. and Mrs. McDowell Dick, Horace God- Foreign Buyers frey, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Avent. H. V. Mangum, C. M. Hester, Mesdames Imogene Adcock, Colleen Barber, Mary Barrett, Virginia Bunn, Annie Ruth Cruze, Nellie Davis, Esther McWilliams, Lillian McKnight, Nancy Nixon, Hilda Marketing Specialist Says Pearce, Ottie Stanton, Rena Tudor, Martha Wood, Misses Mary Baucom, Relieu Baucom, Phyllis Gregory, Norma Longmire, Annie Mae Maloney, Doris Roberts, Jean Sistare and Charles Borum; also ture Department marketing spe-Eugene Carroll, A. P. Hassell, Jr., cialist said foreign buyers object to Daniel Hatch, Jr., J. L. Kelton, purchasing United States flue-cur-Claude Mobley, Garland Montague, ed tobacco bacause a high percen-Shanklin, Richard Jones, Bruce slick" leaf. of Jackson Springs, J. N. Bryant of and slick" tobaccos that may be Elm City, Carl D. Bunn of Zebulon, offered for government loans. Jeff Enloe of Franklin, Bartlett R. Farmer of Newland, Clyde Greene by Hugh C. Kiger, foreign agriculof Boone, J. M. Henley of Rose- tural service tobacco specialist, reboro, Norman Wilson of Sugar cently returned from a European Grove, Mrs. A. H. Cheek, Mrs. Cris tour to promote use of U. S. to-Holland, Mrs. Curtis Walker and bacco. Miss Helen Wilkin of Henderson Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hall and porters over the years have pre-Merrill Hall of Asheboro.

-REFERENDUM-

(Continued from Page 1) the high support rate ranging from 75 to 90 per cent of parity. If more in many European countries which tas, the low rate of 50 per cent of their blends. parity will be in effect for next Kiger described the "pale and year regardless of the outcome of slick" problem as "serious." He the referendum. Allotment notices said Europeans prefer non-Amerihave just meen mailed by the can flue-cured to the U. S. "pale county office and the allotment will and slick."

1955 either as a landlord, tenant, crease, if a lighter, milder leaf is the cotton in Granville County is co from other areas. ced in two townships, only roting places have been des-Those in Fishing Creek and pro-lucers from other townships will are available through ASC from rote at the County ASC office. The time of harvest through Feb. 29.

Every eligible voter is encouraged to cast their vote in this very important referendum.

To Obtain Power From Government

Government and Carolina Firm Executed

In Washington this week, the Government announced the signing of a contract settling a years-long dispute that has kept North Carolina electric cooperatives from buy-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunn of ing power from the Federal Kerr South Boston were luncheon guests dam on the Roanoke River.

The Southeastern Power Administration said the contract calls for Carolina Power and Light Company. Raleigh, to transmit 30,000 kilotives and municipalities in company's service area.

The pact also provides that the company gets about the same amount-30,000 kilowatts-for direct sale.

The dispute over the cooperatives and municipalities getting Kerr have no transmisson lines to the dam while CP&L does. This situation has produced long stalemates elsewhere, notably in the Georgia controversy over distribution of power from Clark Hill Dam on the Savannah River.

The cooperatives and municipali ties had maintained that, as preference customers guaranteed a priority to federal power by law, they should be sold the power. Then, Ralph Kearney, employee of the they argued, they would arrange

CP&L until recent negotiations. that it buy the power and then resell it to the preference customers. * The settlement announced appears to be a combination of both proposals-CP&L transmits 30,000 kilowatts for the cooperatives and gets to buy directly a like amount. Secretary of the Interior McKay said the company agreed to supply the deficiency firming energy to preferred agencies within a 105mile area when low water condi-Mrs. Rives W. Taylor, chairman tions occur at the dam if the agen-

ating facilities. The contract provides that firming energy-which is needed by preferred agencies having no generating capacity of their own-will be sold directly by the company to those agencies at 4:5 mills a kilo watt hour.

This is the same rate at which cooperatives in the Virginia Elecric & Power Co. service area of Virginia and North Carolina, buy which project energy is sold in both the Carolina and the Virginia Company service area.

McKay aded that applications for power from preferred agencies in the CP&L service area far exceed the 30,000 kilowatts which is pro

Object to Pale, Slick Tobacco

1955 Crop Not Acceptable to Export Trade

WASHINGTON. - An Agricul-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shanklin, Jule tage of the 1955 crop is "pale and

Hilliams, Gilbert Moody, Miss Irene "Pale and slick" is a term used Pierson, Mrs. Foy Edwards, Miss to describe tobacco that has a pap-Elsie Cheek, Mrs. J. J. Summerell ery structure, pale color, and is and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Taylor, all lacking in flavor and aroma. The of Raleigh; P. C. Beach and H. C. department announced Dec. 2 it Blaylock of Cary, Worth E. Brown plans to discount 1956-crop "pale

The warning statement was made

Kiger said European tobacco imferred U. S. flue-cured tobacco and that tobacco exports to Weestern Europe in 1955-56 are expected to be larger than in 1954-55. Fluecured is the chief export type of American tobacco and is important

remain regardless of the action at He said exports of U. S. burley he polls.

Anyone who produced cotton in as the use of tobacco products in harecropper, is eligible to vote available at a price which is comndum. Since most of petitive with light air-cured tobac-

An expansion in feeding opera-tion and a plentiful supply of fed beef, is forecast for the first six months of 1956.

Uses Caution



ADM. LEWIS STRAUSS, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, warns that he may have to be guarded in his testimony before the Senate anti-monopoly subcommittee in Washington. As hearings were reopened on the controversial Dixon-Yates power contract, Strauss made his statement because he said the contract may be subject to court action. Charges of "conflict of interests" in negotiating it have (International) been made.

Business Is Feeling Squeeze of Falling Prices, Says Scott hands of farmers.

tor W. Kerr Scott declared here direct related increase in the Tuesday night that small businessmen are feeling the squeeze of fall- of general business activity. For ing farm prices.

efforts to increase farm income. a joint meeting of the Rocky Mouht Chamber of Commerce and civic interest in all farm legislation," he clubs, pointed out that rarm pros- said. perity and business prosperity go hand in hand.

'any system of farm price supports approximately 15,100 feet.

a system of price supports for small business also. It is a back stop for each and every merchant

In calling for increased farm income. Scott accused the Eisenhower administration of substituting fancy slogans and catchy phrases for action in solving the nation's farm problems. Scott said the Eisenhower ad-

ministration. "dominated by big usiness, acts as if the present farm recession is going to stop at the city limits." Citing figures he said were indications that falling farm prices are

already squeezing small business,

"Last year, for instance, business failures among corporations with liabilities of 100 thousand and one million dollars declined 16 per cent. At the same time, failure among businesses with liabilities of less than five thousand dollars in-

creased by 7 per cent. Scott also pointed out that many of the nation's larger corporations increased their profits by over 100 per cent in the past year.

"Only a few years ago," he said, when farmers and small businessmen were better off than they are now, it was called inflation. Today, when the corporation giants are gobbling up small business and farmers are struggling to make ends meet, we are told that it is pooming prosperity.

The Senator said positive action was needed by Congress to halt falling farm prices and put additional purchasing power into the

ROCKY MOUNT, Dec. 8.—Sena- his purchasing power, there is a "As the small farmer increases amount of retail sales and the rate this reason, I think it is essential Scott urged small businessmen for all businessmen to show a real and farmers to "stand together" in and direct interest in the kind of farm program Congress works out The Tar Heel Senator, addressing next year. Any way you figure it, small business has a compelling

Mt. Markham, highest known "For this reason," Scott said, peak on the Antarctic continent, is

COMMITTEE TO REPORT

A committee authorized to investigate the administration of Dr. Harod W. Tribble at Wake Forest College is expected to report at a meeting of the college's board of trustees in Winston-Salem on Dec. 22. The probe is covering the relationship of the college to members of the faculty, to members of the alumni, to friends and supporters of the college, and to any other matter pertaining to the general welfare of the col-

Pvt. James H. Owens

FORT POLK, La.-Pvt. James H Owens, 24, son of Mrs. Willie Mae



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