MORE POWER TO EASTERN CAROLINA-This is the seed bed on which Carolina Power & Light Company will raise a mighty big plant — a 300,000-horsepower generating plant. The job started this month with formal ground-breaking caremonies along the edge of the Cape Fear river, right foreground. A boller 17 stories high and a.200-foot smokestack will be located withing the rectangle. (Aerial Photo by John Browning).

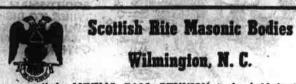
## **P&L Ups Plans** For Wilmington

Carolina Power & Light Com-ny began digging today to fulfili promise of more abundant pow-to the new area it has served nee it took owar Tide Water wer Company.

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iastic predictions. The same optimism was voiced also by Congressman F. Ertel Car-lyle, who made the principal ad-dress, and by Wilmington's Mayor E. L. White, who acted as master of ceremonies. After the utility president had broken ground officially by op-erating a power shovel, the occas-sion ended with a barbecue lunch. About 400 officials, newspaper and radio men and civic and business 1 aders from the old Tide Water area attended the ceremonies. They met on a bluff overlooking a scenic sweep of the Cape Fear River. Prior to the official 'ground

Today, less than nine months af-ir the merger, the power company a roke ground for a generating 1 lant which by mid 1954 will be roducing more electrity than the hole Tide Water area uses. Ayear later—by mid 1955—this apacity will be doubled, making 1 the largest OP&L's system. That announcment came as a sur-rise today from Louis V. Sutt & resident of the company. Speak-ng at the ceremonies, he said the ompany ultimately plans to erect our generating units at the Wil-aington site. He even hinted that here may eventually be six units.



nounce their ANNUAL FAIL REUNION to be held in the sonic Temple, Wilmington, N. C.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, beginning at 9:00 A.M. 4th through the 14 Degrees

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, beginning 8:30 A.M. 15th through the 27th Degrees THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, beginning at 9:30 A.M.

28th through the 32nd Degrees

All Scottish Rite Masons are cordially invited to attend. Chas. B. Newcomb, Secretary-Registrar (1952)

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region.

This depends, he said, on the fu-ture growth of southeastern North Karolina, whose future potential-ities, he said, justify his enthus-iastic predictions. The same optimism was voiced also by Congressman F. Ertel Car-lyle, who made the principal ad-dress, and by Wilmington's Mayor E. L. White, who acted as master of ceremonies. After the utility president had been work of radio stations in eastern North and South Carolina.

Describing the project, which was first announced as 185,000
horsepower Mr. Sutton said T believe when this first unit is installed it will really have a capacity of 150,000 horsepower. It is my pleasure to announce at this firm, unit is first unit is plant.
In addition to new generating at Lumberton and Goldsboro Sutton said his company plans to spend about \$40,000,000 in the next four years in old Tide Water territory on plants, transmission lines and other facilities.
We are keeping faith with the people who were instrumtiating the project, which is a state of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust form J. H. Jones and wife, Alma Jones and Nettle Jones, Single, to R. N. Summerstill, Trustee for J. F. Mohn Mersell, power based and sale dated March 26, 1952, recorded in Book 472, Page 221, Duplin County Registry, and default having been made in the indebtedness there by secured and said deed of trust being by its terms subject to fore-flow on the undersigned trustee by the holder of the indebtedness to foreclose the same, the undersigned trustee will sell to the highest bidder, for c.sh, at the Court House door. We are keeping faith with the people who were instrumntal in

effecting a merger of the Tide Water Power Company with Caro-lina Power and Light Company' he said. It is also an expression of our faith in the future of this

Engineers indicated that the job would require about 400 workers, drawn mainly from the Wilmington

It will involve big figures and gigantic structures. The first boller, for instance, will stand as tall as a 17 story building. It as tall as a 17 story building. It straw pine near the canal or a prong of gravelly run, then North ported by over 900 cast in place concrete piles. The smokestack will be 200 feet tall.

BY: VIDA MILLOY It's had when you think you might have a false friend, but it's much warse when you've been the false friend. Pleasant thoughts are the roots to most happiness-ind it is not as much from what one eats—that gives them ulcers as it is what's eating them. Our Wadnesday might prayes the bestital with an injured has been in the bestital was been in the near future.

Our Wednesday night prayer meeting prior to the Revival next since last March expects to get month has brought out a large number of interested folks at the Baptist Church. Last Wednesday night the program was led by Miss Elva Gresham. Revival will be rendered by Rev. Dowlens of Kin-

and Mrs. T. G. Huffman and Miss Betty Lou Humman of Richlands were some of those at-tending the local Post Office Em-ill for the past week with Pneu-ill for the past week with Pneu-monia is able to be out in the last Wednesday night. Miss Huff-man was one of the entertainers of Mrs. Killis Bradh m has been

wely songs. Mrs. Eula Sanderson and Mrs. relatives on leave from service. lovely songs. R. S. Rhodes and Mr. T. F. Sand- Mr. Hunter recently returned from R. S. Rhodes and Mr. T. F. Sand-erson spent last Thursday over Alaska and is expecting to leave at Topsail Beach sightseeing, and on business. The P.T.A. held its regular meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Parker of ing last week with a good attend-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Parker of ing last week with a good attend-Goldsboro have moved back here ance. Mrs. Landen's room won and expect to live here with or near his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. and Milton ful program was rendered. The Senior Play was given last

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. and Milton Parker went shopping at Golds-boro last week end. Mr. Billy Register and mother of Rosebill and sister Linda were dinner guests of Mrs. N. E. Gresh-am last Tuesday evening and was later entertained by moving pic-tures by Mrs. A. F. Gatlin. Mr. and Mrs. Adrean Teachey of Rocky Mount spent the week end here with Mrs. Ida Bostic and Miss Peggy Judge. Mrs. Teachey recently underwent a minor opera-tion in a Rocky Mount hospital for a foot allment. Getting along nice-ty.

ly. Mrs. Hanchey who was burned last week on her electric stove is still in the hospital in a critical condition, not expected to leave before Christmas, her burns are so CPL. Wilbur H. Raynor, son of

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

Mr. and Mrs. Rilley Raynor spent the week end home with relatives on a few days leave from Ft. Dix New Jersey. Cpl. Raynor is now attached to National Guard Unit. Under and by virtue of the pow-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Easter of Newborn spent the week end home

Mrs. Jake Williams and Mrs. Ellis Williams spent a while tidieing up the Presbyterian church last Saturday morning. Miss Bertha Rhodes of Richlands happened by Saturday morning, picking up Mrs. R. G. Hhodes on way to Warsaw to do some shop-ping. The Rhodes will move in

ter.

Nov. 17th.

with his purents, Mr. and Mrs. Eas-

Mr. L. H. Carter is visiting his children in Charlotte and Mars

their new home in a week or so in Richlands. Mr. Leonard R. Raynor had his greeting card from Uncle Sam re-Kenansville, N. C., at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, on Monday, Dec-ember 8th, 1952 all of the followcently and is now expected to leave for training in a week or so or on

ing described tract of land, viz: Beginning at a stake on the Mill Swamp road and runs with Alonzo Fountain's line South 621/2

Alonzo Fountain's line South 62/2 East 38 poles to a pine, Wilson Fountain's corner, then with his gum near the mill path, then North 1 West 69 poles to a black gum, also Fountain's corner, then South 20 Poles to a source that a long needed pastor who was engaged for the Presbyterian South 84 West 29 Poles to a short straw pine near the canal of a

When life grows drab and grey, it's time to go fishing with your grandchildren. Many persons have said, 'A smile is a light in the win-dow of the face that shows the temporary duty next month. Mrs. Guy Rhodes who has been Heart is at home; yet, the smile is little good until it's given away. ill recently and Mrs. Nettie Gatlin made a business trip to Kinston Mrs. Rodolph Futreal, Mrs. Eula Sanderson, Mrs. Raymond Brown last Monday. Little Wanda Francis Norris who and Mrs. Brown all spent Saturday has been ill for the past week with Wilmington shopping and exa cold is some better and up and changing former bought suits. Wonderful selling system.

Mr. Roy Smith who has been employed at Newport News, Va. recently was home with his family over the week end.

The weeks revival that was held at the Shiloh B ptist Church came to a close last Sunday night. Sunday School here at the Bap-

tist Church Sunday a.m. enjoyed 137 in attendances, large collection, several visitors, but the unhappy event was the climax of goodbyes to the Gresham family who moved to Norfolk Va. Monday. No words of regret in loosing the family could describe here what the com-munity feels, but we hope the Greshams will be as happy where they are going as we here, have enjoyed having them with us. Island Creek Baptist Church last watch hold a Bible Study Friday

week held a Bible Study Friday night where a large group of wom-en from the Sharon Church here attended; also giving the Gresham family a hearty and well wished send off to their new abode in Va. Tears and laughter was the Miss Ruth Ester James of Wil-mignton spent the week end with her parents and other friends here last week. ter Thomasine spent a delightful evening last Friday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Catherine Mone of

and family. Miss Gloria, her daughter, spent the week end with Nellie Sander-ing let known to the public, has

gone too far now to be stopped. The Chinquapin writer, was moth-er of seven in eight and a half years, her mother, Mrs. Eula San-derson of Chinquapin, mother twelve times in twenty four years, even reaching back to Civil War days. She is 77 years old, ten of her twelve living, and twenty eight grand children with 16 great grand children. **Chinquapin** Chats children

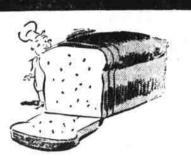
young?

Mrs. Bessle Hunter and so Chester, Robert and Nelson Wallace was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunter in Richlands last Sunday and stopped over at friends in Chinquapin Sunday afternoon... Mrs. Lydia Bostic and Mrs. G. O. Parker were some of the Gold shoppers from here last Thursday

A great and immortal speech is Mrs. Sanderson appears younger one that is short enough for school boys to memorize.

Mrs. Sanderson appears younger as years go by—saying she has no intention of leaving this Atomic Age—yet. She has just returned from a month's vacation in New Trouble with learning to drive by experience is that few are alive for the last part of course. Smyrna, Florida with her daughter, by National Air Lines, and says no

other way to go these days but fly -Isn't it grand to be 77 years Not many complain about the loss of personal liberty involved in stopping for red lights.



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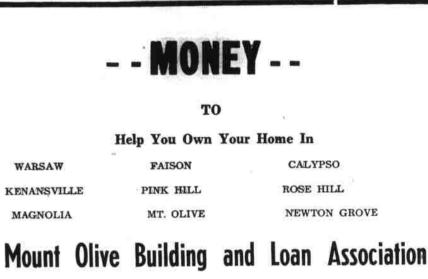
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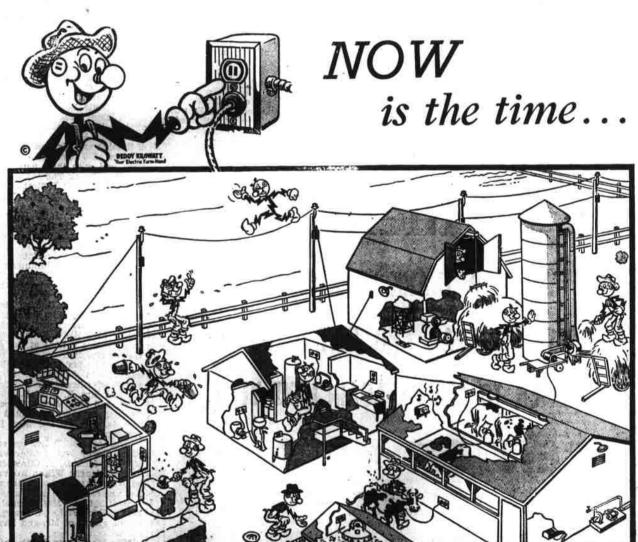
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en brown crust. Give gourself a treat-the next

time you need bread buy Made-Rite Bread at your favorite grocer. Eat it with every meal.



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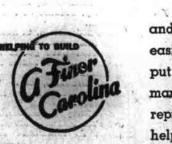
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