SEC. II, PAGE 12 THE NEWS-THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1963

REV. EARL KING TO SPEAK The Rev. Earl Spottswood HERE Kirg, Jr., Missionary to the The president of the Ameri-Congo, will speak at Eno Pres- can Institute of Planners will byterian Church, Cedar Grove, deliver a public lecture on "Refollowing a fellowship supper at gional and Municipal Planning 6:30 p. m. Friday, Feb. 8. The public is invited.

Alliance Francaise are lining up to get their reservations early.

Mrs. Marvin Silver will direct the floor show. Music will be by Jim Crisp's orchestra, and um. Cusick is executive director proceeds will once again send an of the Pittsburgh Regional American High School teacher Planning Association and was a of French to France next Sum- key figure in the famous "Pitts-

NOTED PLANNER TO TALK

in Southwestern Pennsylvania" this Friday at 4 p. m. at Gardner Hall on the UNC campus. Patrick J. Cusick of Pittsburgh, Pa., will give the talk, sponsored by the UNC Planners' Forburgh Renaissance."

TIMELY REMINDER-The model with the post-Valentine's Day sign in the car is the idea of the Ford Motor Co.'s public relations staff for subtly reminding Tar Heel automobile owners that a week from tomorrow—Friday, Feb. 15—is the legal deadline for purchase and display of 1963 state motor vehicle license plates. In Oran ge County the official outlet for license sales is Stancell Motor Co. In Eastgate Shopping Center, Chapel Hill.

Masked ball theme will be 'first empire'

By ISABELLA DAVIS Traditionally Mardi Gras comes on Wednesday, but Chapel Hill will celebrate on Saturday night, Feb. 23 when the Alliance Francaise gives its Annual Benefit Mardi Gras Ball.

Tickets went on sale Feb. 4 at The Intimate Bookshop, at Graham Memorial, and at the Book Exchange on West Chapel Hill St. in Durham.

The decorative theme is "The First Empire" but masks and costumes of all sorts and strecches of fantastical imagination are expected to compete for first prize. The doors to the American Legion Club House will open at nine. The Grande March starts at 10:30 p. m.

Since last year's crowd exceeded capacity, the entire A-

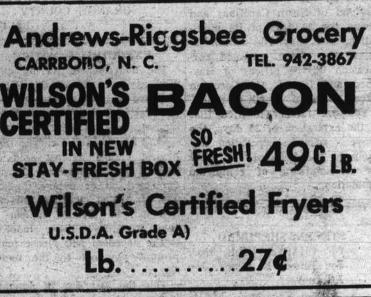
At Doorstep.

The News should be delivered to the doorstep. of homes in Chapel Hill delivery areas.

Neighborhood route carriers have pledged in their individual written contracts for delivery to leave their papers at the doorstep of every household, except by specially agreed - upon arrangements with the householders.

merican Legion Club House has | kets will be sold at the door. been reserved. Positively no tic- Friends and supporters of the





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"Finally darkness came ...

... and we turned on the clear bulbs. As we sat down to supper, Mama could tell whether we had washed our hands and you could see well enough to tell if the bowl was filled with collards or turnip greens. I looked up to the dangling light and said to myself, 'Now we are almost as good as town people." "

That's how a 35-year-old Eastern North Carolina man remembers the beginning of REA and the first night with lights. Only three out of 100 rural North Carolina homes had electricity then, so you may have a similar memory.

Remember the long years of waiting . . . and the refusals of the existing power companies. And then the decision of rural people to organize and do the job themselves.

Today, nearly 98 out 100 rural homes have electricity. They do because of a basic American freedom: The freedom to organize to provide ourselves with a service on a nonprofit basis.

This freedom is just as precious as the freedom to organize and invest for the purpose of profit. Our rural electric cooperatives believe in both freedoms.

Piedmont Electric Membership Corp.

Serving More Than 6,000 Homes, Schools, Churches and Businesses In Rural Orange & Adjoining Counties