

### Less Than Hundred **Boxes Lext For Rent Wednesday**

Nelson and Elgar Ricks, two of the local persons backing the establishment of a freezer locker plant for Mount Olive, announced Wednesday morning that "considerably less' than 100 boxes are now unrented in the proposed plant, and these will no doubt be rented before the end of this week.

Those in charge of the work preparatory to establishing such a plant here, set a minimum of 250 lockers, which would have to be rented before construction of the plant would begin.

James E. Coad, vice president of Southern Frozen Food Lockers, Mrs. Emma L. Pate, of the home Inc., with which the local plant community; three brothers, B. P., would be affiliated, was in Mount G. L., and R. L. Summerlin, all Olive recently, and left an architect's drawing of the plant, which depicts a modern building, with well-planned grounds, and which would be an asset to the appearof Goldsboro. ance of Mount Olive, it was pointed out.

Mr. Coad, in discussing the benefits to be derived by local citizens from such a plant, emphasized the fact that the plant would serve as an ever-expanding market for all Sutton joint hostess. All members types of produce grown in this are urged to attend the meeting. area, and by reason of the connection which the local plant would S. Navy, from the Pacific area, is have with other plants, could also visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. supply local persons any time of the year with seasonal produce grown in other sections.

"It would work this way," Mr. Coad explained. "Suppose some recently received his discharge farmer in the Mount Olive section from the army. had 1100 young chickens which were just the right size to eat. His family has no use for that many chickens, and yet the local market Mrs. Albert Nichols at Sims. is flooded. Ordinarily his chickens would go ahead and grow old on and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Outlaw him, or he would sell them at a spent Sunday with Mrs. Eva loss. However, with the locker plant here, he would merely carry his chickens to the plant, where they would be killed, dressed and prepared for the locker boxes. He would take as many of them as Jr., of Summerfield, are spending he wested for his own use, and this week with Mrs. Pearson's sell the remainder to the plant, mother, Mrs. A. D. Outlaw. which would then have them for sale to other locker owners here,

ewborn

# **Prominent Farmer**

# **Died On Tuesday**

Funeral services for Louis J Summerlin, 78, prominent farmer of the Summerlin's Cross Roads section of Duplin county, were held at the home Thursday afternoon at 2:30, conducted by the Rev. Stephen Smith, pastor of Rooty Branch Free Will Baptist church, and interment followed in the church cemetery.

Mr. Summerlin had been in ill health for the past several years, and confined to his bed for the last three months. He died at 4 o'clock (Tuesday afternoon.

Surviving are his wife; two sons Edgar and Herbert, of the home community, two daughters, Mrs. Annie Rose Bell, of Kinston and of the home section, and three sis-ters, Mrs. T. A. Jernigan, of the home section, Mrs. S. J. Batten of Hallsboro, and Mrs. Addie Potter

# **OUTLAW'S BRIDGE**

The A. U. W. will meet Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Luther Outlaw with Mrs. Patience Theodore Outlaw, with the U. Mack D. Outlaw.

Bennie Tilman, of Purvis, Miss., is visiting relatives here. He is a former resident of this section, and from the army.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker, L. W. Outlaw and Miss Rachel Outlaw spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Outlaw, Jr., Rouse at Liddell. Mrs. I. B. Sutton and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sutton, near LaGrange, Sunday. Mrs. J. W. Pearman and J. W.

Miss Louise Mewborn of Golds-boro, spent Saturday night with or ship them to other locker plants her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses INDIAN SPRINGS



BROTHERS AND SISTERS-T/4 Eunice Binder, WAC from Bayfield, Colorado, greets her brother, S/Sgt. Guy Binder in a surprise meeting at Manila after a separation of almost three years. Another brother, T/5 Roy Binder is in the European theater awaiting redeployment, and their sister, Cpl. Doris Binder, is stationed at Dow Field. Maine.

# WAR COSTS ARE **GIVEN IN ESTIMATE**

### U. S. Spent More Than Any Nation

World War II cost the world \$1,154,000,000,000 for armament and war materials, while property damage amounted to about \$230,-900,000,000, according to a war-cost survey just released from Washington. The survey, prepared by Re-

searcher James H. Brady and the American university, did not include the money spent and the large damage of the 10-year war in China. None of these figures were available. Brady placed United States ex-

penditures for war material at 17,600,000,000. Russia spent \$192,000,000,000 and the United Kingdom \$120,000,000.000.

The war cost the axis powers about \$468,939,000,000 with Germany spending \$272,900,000,000, Italy \$94,000,000,000 and Japan \$55,000,000,000.

relatives and friends here.

S-Sgt. Earl S. Sasser, who is

# **OF LOCAL PERSONS**

**Ideal Location Is** Secured; More Work to Be Done

It was announced here this week that Mount Olive has joined the that Mount Onlye has joined the parade of progressive small towns in North Carolina, with the open-ing of the first airport of any size every to be established here. Although the airport is not yet officially opened, considerable fly-ing was done from the field last Sunday afternoon, and one visit-ing plane, piloted by Charlie Web-ster, of (Goldsboro, landed at the field, to be the first visiting plane to land here.

A group of young business men here, when it became apparent the town's financial condition did not warrant establishment of a municipal field, arranged for the opening of the airport, which, at present consists of one landing strip. This group announced that plans are being made for the for-mal opening of the field, as soon as the field is designated by the Civil Aeronautics Administration, and hangar facilities are arranged.

The airport is located half a mile north of town, directly side of the Goldsboro highway, with a runway slightly under 2,000 feet long, and 240 feet wide. The airport has already purchased a three-place airplane, which will be used to begin with both for passenger flying, charter trips to other towns, and student instruc-tions. As soon as the need arises, it was pointed out, trainer-type airplanes will be put on the field. One of the chief advantages of

the present location, which has life 30,000 replacements will be been leased for several years, is needed to keep our strength at the the excellent approaches to the landing area, which allows smaller land area to be used than if planes had to land or take off over obstructions, such as power lines or trees.

Considerable interest was manifested in the field last Sunday afternoon, and numbers of local persons were taken for rides over town. Quite a number of improvements are being planned for the field, and when it is officially opened, it is expected that Mount enlistment of men over 17, for the



STARTS "GIVE A GIFT" DRIVE-Screen actress Virginia Mayo goes shopping with Eddie Cantor as the NBC comedian makes the initial purchase in his "Give a Gift to the Yank Who Gave" Christ-mas campaign for servicemen in hospitals. Miss Mayo got her first big chance when she played in Cantor's Broadway show, "Banjo Eyes"

Expects 40.000

will be specified later.

years after 1946.

N. C. Members in '46

Directors of the farm bureau

The state board passed resolu-

appropriate adequate funds to en-

The resolutions will be present

members are expected to attend.

### **MARINE CORPS HAS FARM BUREAU IS NEED FOR MORE MEN HOPEFUL OF GROWTH**

### 30,000 Wanted For **Peacetime Strength**

The U. S. Marine corps needs 30,000 officers and men to hold its federation announced in Raleigh this week they expect a memberassigned peacetime strength at 108,000, Col. H. C. Waterman, ofship of more than 40,000 in North ficer in charge of the southeastern Carolina next ye\_ar. recruiting division at Atlanta, Ga. as announced.

"The corps is discharging hundreds of men throughout the nation every day," Waterman said, "and it is estimated that as the reserves are returned to civilian peacetime figure set by Congress, 100,000 men and 8,000 officers." As part of the intense drive under way to recruit the needed personnel, Marine corps headquarters recently lowered the minimum height requirements for men 17 through 19 from 66 inches to 63

inches, while minimum requirement for men over 19 remains at 66 inches. This came at the same time as

the order permitting voluntary SCHOOL CHATTER Olive will have an airport com- first time since December 15, 1942.

# SEVERAL CHANGES

### Many New Businesses Established, with Much Remodeling

(By the Editor) Persons visiting Mount Olive now for the first time in several years, including returning servicemen, hardly recognize the business section, and have trouble locating old firms, which have recently changed locations, or undergone "face-lifting" of their buildings. It is generally assumed to be a healthy sign for the future of any business in Mount Olive, and gives hope for the progress of the town, both in the business and population divisions.

Among the many changes which have taken place in Mount Olive, and which involved the expenditure of a sum variously estimated at from \$50,000 to \$150,000, are: Raymond's cafe, purchased two buildings on East Main street, remodeled and converted them into one, and moved from its old location on the corner of Center and James streets.

Reath Jones Cash store, purchased the building next door to its old location on East Main street, formerly occupied by Cox brothers, completely remodeled it into one of the nicest-looking stores in this section.

Cox brothers moved across the street from their old location, into two formerly vacant stores, com-The directors also revealed that pletely rebuilding them, and addthey would hold their annual sesing a sizeable extension on the sion in Winston-Salem sometime rear for warehouse facilities. during February. The exact date

Home Furniture and Appliance company, a new firm, purchased the Williams building on East tions endorsing the Pace bill to Main street, next to city hall, reinclude the cost of hand labor in modeled the entire three floors of computing the ceiling price on tothe building, and established an bacco; petitioning Congress to up-to-date furniture store here.

White's hatchery, occupying a force the tobacco quota program, part of the Williams building, and to allow a grower vote on tobacco control for three to five moved into the building vacated by Reath Jones store, where it now has more room.

Some year or so ago, Harry ed at the national meeting in Chi-Cooke, owner of 'Center theatre cago between December 15 and 20. here, established another theatre, Approximately 200 North Carolina the Wayne, in the eastern-most section of the Martin building on East Main street. Next door to it now the middle section of the building is undergoing repairs and alterations, preparatory to receiv-

ing another furniture store, to be

operated by an out-of-town firm.

The same method of operation Louis O. Parker was a guest of would apply to other types of Frank Ueter, Jr., in Raleigh, durfarm produce, such as strawbering the weekend, and attended the ries, garden peas, etc., Mr. Coad Jeter-Gardner wedding Monday. said.

ernoon.

A site for the local plant has not been selected as yet, the Ricks brothers said, awaiting tests by construction engineers of water and sewerage facilities at the available sites. When completed. the plant is expected to represent an investment of approximately \$40,000.



Winners of the state-wide fiveacre cotton contest open to all North Carolina farmers will be announced December 10 at a meeting of the North Carolina Ginners' association at Raleigh, says J. A. Shanklin, of State college,

Raleigh, extension cotton specialist, who is in charge of the contest.

For the purposes of the cotton Sunday. contest, the state has been divided into three districts, and there will be four winners from each district. The state cotton growing champion of 1945 will receive a day in Raleigh shoppingg.

grand prize of \$570 and also an additional prize of \$350 as winner of the first prize in his district. The other district prizes are \$250, \$100 and \$50.

### CORRECTION

In the advertisement of Mrs. Lou Dunbar in Tuesday's Tribune it was stated the sale would be held at 1 a. m. Saturday morning. It should have read 10 a. m.

### Get New Cars

Among the first persons in this nobiles, are Drs. A. M. McCuiston and J. D. Dowling, who received their new cars, both Fords, last

### **Back to Work**

Preston Sutton, assistant post ter here before induction into wrmy in 1948, has been dis-ged from service, and resummber 1. ed his work here Det N. L.C.

on furlough, and visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sasser, **BEAR MARSH** has been a patient at Seymour Sunday school at Bear Marsh next Sunday morning will be at 9:45 instead of 10 o'clock. The to be discharged from there this change is for next (Sunday only week. in order that our people may go Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kilpatrick who have been making their home to Calypso to hear (Rev. G. W. Bulland of Raleigh. in Baltimore, Md., for several

months, have moved back to this Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grady were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and community. Mrs. Callie Anderson and chil-Mrs. Uim Grady. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Davis gave dren of Alexandria, Va., recently their children a barbecue supper visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. last Friday evening honoring Carl R. K. Lewis here.

Rev. Mr. Harrell, pastor of the Davis and Preston Sutton, who Indian Springs Methodist church, have recently returned from serwas dinner guest Sunday of Fred vice in the navy and army, re-Holmes and family. spectively. Several of our people attended Willard Whitman and family of

Richmond, Va., spent last week the open house at Seymour Johnhere with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. son field, Goldsboro, Sunday aft-Sasser and other relatives. Mrs. Whitman is a sister of Mrs. Sas-Com. Leonard Wilson, of Camp

Lejeune, visited relatives here ser.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Crawford DAY OF PRAYER were dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Paul King. Mrs. IG. E. Davis spent last Fri-

A Day of Prayer will be observ ed in the Mount Olive Baptist church Friday night at 7 o'clock.

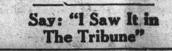
Richard Carter and Robert parable to any maintained at any town of like size in this section Short, of Georgia, are visiting of the state.

> Among those responsible for the opening of the airport are H. L. Cobbs, E. A. Southerland, C. E. Matthews and Cletus Brock.

# Johnson field hospital since Thanksgiving day. He is expecting FIREMEN WAITING FOR THIRD BLAZE

Members of the local volunteer fire department responded to a call from the home of Postmaster Jack Barfield Monday morning where a small roof blaze had begun. The fire was out, when firemen arrived, however, and dam-

age was small. Firemen here are "sweating out" the next fire, since it is a superstition with firemen here that local blazes always come in sets of threes. Last Saturday morning they fought a warehouse blaze here for three hours, when a cotton and fertilizer storage house belonging to the Odom brothers was destroyed, to become the first of the current "three" blazes, with the 'Barfield home the second.



'Men under 25 may enlist without any prior military service, but ex-servicemen over 25 who have not passed their 32nd birthday. may enlist provided they have not been separated from the service for more than a year. Ex-servicemen are restored to their former temporary rank if they enlist

within 90 days of their discharge. Seventeen-year-olds must have their parents' consent to enlist. Men 18 to 21 may enlist without parents' consent as long as Selective 'Service is in force. After the draft is dissolved, they will need signed approval from their parents before being accepted.

### Service League To Meet Tuesday

The regular meeting of the Service League will be held in the home of Mrs. C. W. Oliver Tuesday afternoon at 3:30, at which time a program of Christmas music will be given.

All members are urged to attend.

There were 52 marriage licenses issued in Wayne county during the month of November, it has been revealed by the county register of deeds office.

Marjorie Emerson, Editor. Aileen Casey, Asst. Editor.

#### иннининин инки и мининин Christmas Holidays

As the Christmas season approaches, school children's fancy turn to thoughts of freedom. Mr. Stabler and the board have given front. us 11 1-2 days, from December 19 reader.

#### **Musical Program**

The high school was entertained November 30 by little Miss Carole Brock, who presented a music recital under the direction of Mrs.

and reporter.

W. J. Flowers, Jr. Carole plays remarkably well for her age, and her musical accomplishments were enjoyed by all. She played the following selections from memory: Rain on the Roof, Volga Boatman, Good King Winselas, Lazy Mary, Moon, Air from Surprise Symphony, By the Pond, Paper Ships, Scotland, and From a Wigwam. She was awarded a musical calen-

Still on East Main street, which is rapidly developing into one of the best business sections of the town, Ricks Fertilizer company is in the process of remodeling the entire front of their building, and plan to install a modern glass

L. K. Jordan purchased the to December 31.-Dan Fagg, proof building formerly used by Simmons hardware as a warehouse on East Main street, and converted it into two small, very attractive stores, moving his jewelry business into one of them, with Collins clothing store, another new firm, occupying the other store. Clayton 'Summerlin, local electrician, is in the process of building a new, modern store building here on South Center street, next to the Tribune office, to house his electrical supply business and in Betty and Bill, Flying to the the rear of which will be located the Martin-Summerlin tin shop. Edgar Kornegay purchased the Sledding, Butterfly, Blue Bells of Summerlin building recently, on South Center street, gave it a face-lifting and remodeling on the dar by Mrs. Flowers .- Mildred inside, and installed his dought-Ann Hancock, secretary-treasurer nut shop there, with room for his modern plumbing business when

conditions permit. The Bank of Mount Olive, in its **Renew Your Subscription** program of expansion, has taken over the building formerly occupied by Jondan's Jewelry store, and is now almost ready to spread out into its newer and larger quarters. The entire front of the building occupied by the bank, and the one formerly occupied by Bordan, have been remodeled, and this work will be finished in the very near future.

Kornegay's garage has been in the process of remodeling the in-side and outside of their building on the corner of Center and Pollock streets, for the past mont preparing to install more adequa stockroom and repair department Progressive store, several months ago, completed the en-largement of their store into a "super market," taking in the building formerly occupied by L Amster's clothing store, on Center street.

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