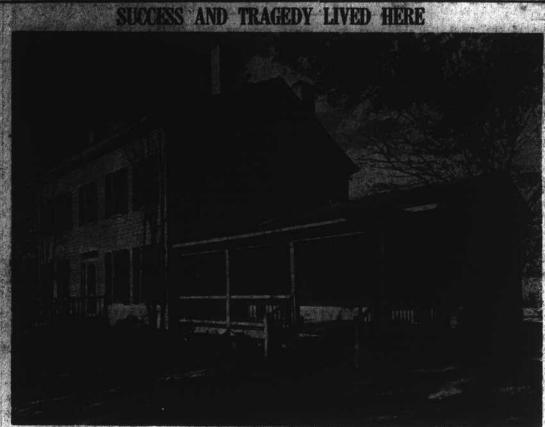
e Production and Marketing stration Committee of Le noir County stuck to its guns against pleading on Monday of two Kinston attorneys for John Baker. Baker planted 49.3 acres of tobacco in 1949 against a quota of 23.4 acres, and did not furnish the committee sattractory proof of disposition of the surplus. His tobacco allotment will be cut to 1.6 acres for 1950.

The acresse cut will only last for one year under the law interpreted to the committee by James H. Potter, head of the state PMA marketing quota division, and John Bryan, state field officer. In addition to the acreage cut, however, Baker has ainst pleading on Monday of acreage cut, however, Baker has remaining a marketing penalty of \$2,707.02 due for unlawful sale of the overplanted crop. He has already paid \$1,762.73 for the sales listed on his red mar-

There hour Monday meeting.
There immediately followed the presentation of a suggested resolution for the committee's action by Attorneys F. E. Wallace and George B. Greene. The resolution called for acceptance of a figure in acreage and dollars.



just 100 years ago, and it has seen war happiness, tragedy. seen war happiness, tragedy, and national success. It was built by Furnifold Green Simmons, descendant of one of the seven families which settled Jones County in 1707. It is located in a grove of massive, moss-draped sets in the Oak Grove section of the county.

eaks in the
of the county

War swept around the home
in the Civit War and in the

This gracious home was built | gold monies and silver which later educated one of the most colorful figures of the Senate of the United States, Furnifold Mc-Lendall Simmons. The family of the builder grew up and moved away, leaving him lonely. Then tragedy struck.

That tragedy struck in the woods near the home. In 1903, at the age of 80 years, Furnifold Green Simmons was shot and

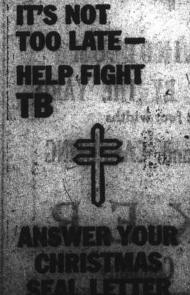
The home remains in the possion of the family, now in the name of John Parks of Raleigh, who married one of the Simmons women. The home is in an excellent state of restoration. The major change has been on the front of the house. The large porch, deteriorated by age, has been replaced by the smaller stoop.

Living there now is Earl E. killed by a possher. His grave is Bell, a young World War II vet-in the family cemetery pearby, eran with his wife and son.

or of internal revenue or the lo-cal bank or post office. Forms needed are 1048-F and 1040; 1040-ES for filing estimated re-turns; and Schedule D for list-ing gains and losses from sale of property. An instruction pamph-let also is available.

HEATIS SEPTIMENTO

The 1950 annual fund-raising drive of the American Red Cross in Jones County will have as its chairman, Mrs. Rom W. Mailard, of Trenton, Route I. The effort will take place during the month of March. No county quote has yet been set by the national and state officials.



farms, and found that method to bring an even more severe pen-alty. It would have wiped out the Baker acreage completely and imposed a money penalty due of \$3,912.44. The acreage production average for the five adjoining farms was 1,096 pounds

per acre.
In remarks to the committee Potter pointed out that some 150 farms suffered allotment suspensions in the state in the past year, although Baker's case was a major one. He said there was no way to save the tobacco allot-ment to Baker if he had any knowledge of the marketing of

SARANCEMARIE (SOLID) IN JONES FOR WEEK

There was only one serious crime committed in Jones County this past week, that of as-sault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, for which Magis-

intent to kill, for which Magistrate J. K. Dixon found probable cause against Leo Jones. Jones was required to post bond of \$150 for appearance in the April term of Superior Court. It was alleged that Jones stabbed Levi (Rabbit) Perry in the lung and inflicted other wounds in an affray near Wyse Forks. Evidence introduced before Magistrate Diron tented to show the take that had been drinking

Gets Underway; Interesting Contest

"Reliable Rumors" from Raleigh say William Umstead will oppose Frank Graham for the United States Senate in the Democratic Primary next spring. Conjecture on the kind of race the two men will make is ramp-ant in every nook and corner of the Capitol City. Nearly all agree the race will be extremely Nearly all interesting in that it will pit what might be termed an able "old line politician" against a member of the first team from President Truman's "Fair Deal College".

Umstead is a man of proven ability, understood by the poli-tician and liked by a great many of these professional vote per-

der on his practicality as a peli-

tician of the firing line type.

The gap between the men is much the same that existed between Greenville's brilliant Robert Lee Humber and Washing-ten's prosaic Herbert Bonner, ten's prosaic Herbert Bonner, who were contesting four years ago for the Congressional seat from the First North Carolina District. People went to hear Humber and went away thoroughly charmed and impressed. But outside the speaking hall one could hear, "What does Humber know about peanuts?"

Most folks who go to the polls, go there for personal reasons of

go there for personal res ne or ox with nothing more than estre for good government stifully small, unfortunated fany will ask, "What does Gotton?"

Lasinst his lack

experience in the professional political ring Graham has such assets as one of the world's most sparking and sincere personalities, a corps of devoted alumni from the school he taught in and headed for so long.

Conjecture last week in Raleigh was rife on the subject of what percentage of the UNC

SAVE YOUR MONEY

Two American Legion post commanders, William J. Heard in Kinston and Robert Bruce Johnson in Trenton this week are urging World War II veterans in Jones and Lenoir Counties Graham is also a man of great to save their money. The money to save is the flood of dividends to be paid by Uncle Sam on their National Service Life Inprecinct boys. All agree he is a great intellectual, but many ponder on his practicality as a religible. II veterans in North Carolina alone. The savings method suggested by the two post com-manders is by the purchase of Series E Savings Bonds, which will pay off four dollars in 1960 for every three invested now. The dividend checks themselves will have imprinted on their backs "USE IT WISELY—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS."

BACK ON DUTY

State Highway

Lem S. Meigs of Maysvine

back on duty after being laid up

tor more than a month with a

stomach ailment During his ill
ness he underwent an operation
and treatment at the Veterans

Hospital at Fayetteville. Since
his return home he has added
five pounds to his weight to indicate the progress of his re
govery.

Bestran
Senate post and it can be guarance has gained him some votes.

Graham can talk a squirrel out
of his last nut and if he talks to
enough Marth Carolinians it is
safe to predict that he will talk
them out of their vote. State Highway Patrolman Lem S. Meigs of Maysville is

alumni would support Graham. One man in a position to make a competent comment, says the folks who have graduated since 1930 would almost be 90 per cent behind Graham, and he adds that the further one goes back the further away the adulation of Graham becomes.

Graham also has the blessing of Scott. Whether this will be blessing or a curse is difficult to say at this point. Many people who voted for Scott are now chilly when Scott's name is mentioned. There are several thousand ex-Scott men who supported and voted for him in his race for governorship because he was opposed to a road bond issue as proposed by his opponent Charles Johnson.

Among Scott's heavy rural following is perhaps the lowest percentage of UNC alumni and if the 'Communist'' angle dragged into the campaign it will be among the people who supported Scott that this line of attack will find the most credu-

lous ears. Umstead has, of course, all the anti-Scott folks tentatively on his side, but this again is a matter of guesswork and not votes in the box.

Many UNC alumni of influence who turn pale and shiver at the mention of Scott's name are 100 per cent, dyed-in-the-wool Grahamites.

Graham has industriously and wisely made many public appearances over North Carolina since his appointment to fill the