

## Remember Poppy Day Saturday

"Those who wear poppies in honor of the war dead on Poppy Day, also will be giving aid to living victims of America's wars—the disabled veterans and the needy children of veterans," according to Mrs. Linwood Cox, President of the Glen Newton Smith Post No. 154 of the American Legion Auxiliary of Trenton.

Poppy Day will be observed in Jones County and throughout most of the nation on Saturday, May 29, with volunteers from the Auxiliary distributing the little red flowers of remembrance on the streets and receiving contributions for the disabled children.

"We of the American Legion Auxiliary believe that no child should be denied a fair start in life because of his father's sacrifices for his country," said Mrs. Cox. "We are at work con-

**Pvt. Bobby Haddock at Fort Leonard Wood**  
Pvt. Bobby W. Haddock of Trenton Route two is undergoing basic infantry training at Fort Leonard Wood with a unit of the 6th Armored Division.

After induction into the Army at his home station, Pvt. Haddock processed through the 5045th ASU Reception Station at Fort Leonard Wood, where he received his initial Army clothing, and took the basic qualifica-

tion and aptitude tests to determine his assignment in the Army after completion of basic training.

In the first eight weeks, he is being taught the basic elements of military life, how to defend himself individually and with a unit, how to live with other fundamental facts important to his success in the military service.

tinually to bring aid to children of veterans who are in need of help, and with the rapidly increasing number of children, the demand for our services is rapidly expanding.

"More than one-half of all American children are now children of veterans. When a veteran dies or is incapacitated by his disabilities, usually are

little children who will suffer unless aid comes. Poppy Day contributions enable the Auxiliary to provide emergency aid until a more permanent solution to the family's problem can be found. Because of the increased need, we are hoping that the people of Jones County will be even more generous than usual when they put on a poppy this year."

### Jesse Lewis Cox, Dean of Kinston Printers

Jesse Lewis Cox is still a young man, if one doubts it, they may ask him for confirmation. But in spite of his youth he is still Dean of Kinston's Commercial Printers.

Born Jesse Lewis Cox Jr. near Ayden in Pitt County, Cox was an orphan before he was born. His father, a native of that section of Pitt County, died on Christmas Eve of 1890 and the Dean of Kinston's printers did not make his appearance into this world until March 26, 1891, nearly three months later. His mother was Mrs. Mary Grady Cox also passed away shortly after young Cox arrived.

Living with relatives, for there plenty of Coxes in the Haddock Crossroad section, Cox grew up and his first "away from home job" was with the Free Will Baptist Press which is still located in Ayden.

After getting printer's ink in his blood in that atmosphere

Cox moved a little further away from home to Greenville where he worked with the Renslow Printing Company up until Uncle Sam tapped him on the shoulder in June of 1916 and he wound up wearing bell bottom trousers and a white hat in the Navy where his entire service, aside from boot training, was aboard the Battleship New Jersey.

This was ended shortly after Cox got "in" and the New Jersey was ordered hurriedly into a transport to return soldiers from Europe. In the fall of 1919, just a year after getting "in," Cox got out and it was back to the printing presses. He returned to Greenville and worked for about another year with Renslow Printing Company there in the capital of Pitt County.

From there Cox once more ventured north and into Virginia, joining forces with the fabulous Atlantic Coast Realty Com-

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### Threat To Tobacco As Blue Mold Enters Fields

Jones County Farm Agent Jimmy Franck is seriously concerned with the presence of blue mold in tobacco fields and in sufficient quantity to be a threat to the overall crop. Franck says that his anxiety over the matter is shared by specialists of State College who fear that the predicted "below normal" temperatures that are expected until mid-June may hit the already hard-hit tobacco farmer one more blow.

Franck says that heretofore blue mold has been regarded only as a plant bed disease but the cool nights and moist weather of the past two weeks have caused this tobacco enemy to move into the fields.

It appears first on the lower leaves and may be recognized as brown spots. In its earlier form in the upper, smaller bud-leaves the disease first appears as a yellow spot but close examination beneath the yellow spot will reveal the bluish mold from which the disease takes its name.

There is no cure for blue mold, Franck points out. Prevention is the only hope. The surest pre-

ventative is some good hot weather. The next best preventative is the same treatment used on plant beds.

But in using sprays and dusts in the fields it is extremely difficult to get the saturation that is necessary to do any good, Franck reminds.

Franck says he is in the position of not desiring to be an alarmist about the situation, but if the abnormal cool weather does persist until mid-June there is a very bad threat from this spread of blue mold into the field.

Blue mold flourishes best in moist weather with the temperatures ranging between 50 and 60 degrees.

The average farm spray used for insecticides is geared to put about 25 gallons to the acre but not less than 100 and up to 150 gallons per acre are needed if the blue mold "medicines are to do any good."

And just as with the plant bed, this must be done BEFORE the blue mold hits because the steps are for prevention and not for cure.

Franck admits that there must

### Auto-Pedestrian Accident Is No. 5 Lenoir Hiway Death

Lenoir County's fifth highway death of 1954 came at about 11 Saturday night 4 1/2 miles south of Kinston on the a half south of Kinston on the Pink Hill Highway when 56-year old Billy Boone of Hapersville stepped into the path of a car driven by 17-year old John Wilkins Waters of Mount Olive Route One.

Miss Boone, a habitual drunkard of Hapersville, was said to be heavily "under the influence" at the time of the accident and Investigating Officer H. H. Stokes has termed it an "unavoidable accident insofar as the driver was concerned."

By the same day, May 22nd, last year nine lives had been claimed on the highways of Lenoir County.

be easier ways to make a living than sweating out a tobacco crop with all of the dozens of headaches that are attached to the production of that lighter, finer leaf.

### 'Geritol' Prize Winning 5-Gaited Gelding



The handsome gelding pictured above is the prize-winning pride of B. W. "Skinney" Croom's stable of show horses. His name, not unwisely, is "Geritol," taken from the magic elixir which replaced "Haddock" and is supposed to be a cure for any of the aches and pains that beset mortal man. "Geritol" like the tonic for which he is named is full of life and is a proven winner in the five-gaited division in which he excels. Shown here from this spring until now "Geritol" has never finished out of the money. He took the

first place ribbon at the Murfreesboro show, another first at the Mount Olive show and came in third this past Sunday in the annual Wilson show. He was beaten by a high-priced mare, "Oklahoma Gypsy" who hails from a millionaire stable and was ridden by a beautiful girl who perhaps caught the judge's eye as much as the performance of "Oklahoma Gypsy." "Geritol" was given a perfect ride by J. H. Cramshaw of Kinston, manager and trainer of the Idle Time Stables of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jenkins of Kinston. (Photograph by Jack Rider)

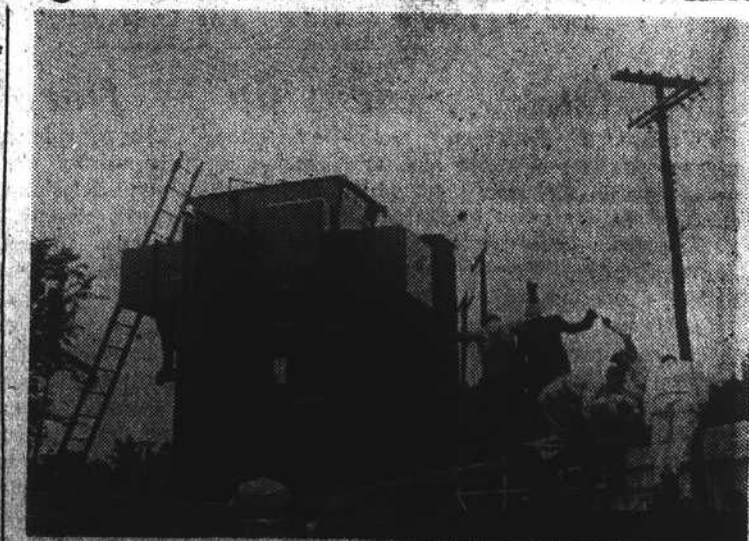
### City Gets Two Huge New Generators For Plant

Here workers of the Kinston Public Utilities Department are seen as they prepared to unload one of two huge, special built transformers which will be put into use in the near future at the city plant.

These giants, each of which rode to Kinston on a private flat cars, weighs in at 33,000 pounds.

Their job will be to receive power from the generators at the plant and change its voltage into the city system. The power will enter these transformers at 12,500 volts and will leave at 4100 and 2300 volts. Practically all of the city's system now operates at 4100 volts but for the one line which serve a few industrial establishments in Southeast Kinston.

In order to keep this giant "cool" while doing this job it will have 1,000 gallons of transformer oil in it, which is kept under constant circulation. As the oil circulates through out-



side piping five thermostatically controlled fans will help with the cooling process.

Regular transformers accept power at one voltage and release it at another. This pair differs, principally, in being able to accept at one voltage and discharge at two different volt-

ages. It can operate at any variation of the 12,500-4100-2300 ratio.

One testimony to the size and efficiency of these gadgets is their cost: \$41,000 each, or \$82,000 for the matching pair. (Re-laid photo-in-a-minute by Jack Rider)