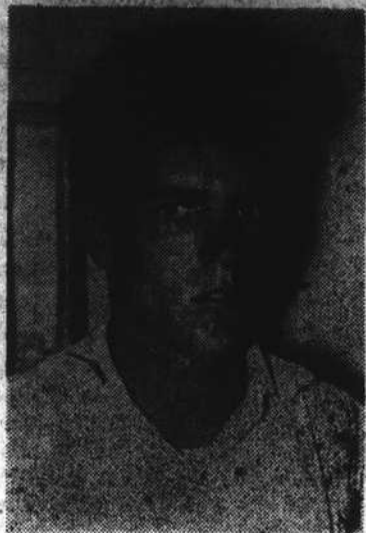


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Wife-Murderer



This is Danny Webb Chadwick, tenant farm youth, who will face trial on charge of murder at next week's term of Jones County Superior Court. Young Chadwick is charged with beating his pregnant wife to death with a shotgun barrel after a family squabble last spring.

Judge Joseph J. Parker of Windsor will preside over this term of court which will include an extremely heavy docket of 112 criminal cases and some 18 civil actions.

The only capital charge listed among the criminal cases is that against Chadwick, and it is likely that he will be tried for either second degree murder or manslaughter, rather than first degree murder. (Polaroid photo-in-a-minute by Jack Rider.)

It takes approximately 240 pounds of rubber built into your car to remove the vibration, bumping, jolting, chilling, soaking and the like encountered in ordinary driving.

Z. A. Koonce Named To Head Jones Farm Bureau Annual Drive

H. C. Mallard of R-1, Trenton, president of the Jones Farm Bureau, announced today that Z. A. Koonce of R-2, Trenton, has been elected chairman of this year's county membership campaign by the organization's board of directors.

Present Mallard said the board has accepted the county quota of 700 members this year which will go to make up the state Farm Bureau quota of 70,000.

Other members of the county membership committee who were elected by the board are: J. J. Conway of Maysville; R. P. Bender of Pollocksville; Mrs. Rom Mallard of R-1, Trenton; Mrs. Lee Fordham of R-3, Kinston; J. C. B. Koonce of R-2, Trenton and J. P. Davenport of R-2 Dover.

Mallard said the board is making plans to conduct a oneweek membership drive this year in the county. "We plan to leave no stone unturned in carrying our Farm Bureau program to the people and going over our county quota," he said.

The Farm Bureau leader urged the women of the organization to accept a greater responsibility in this year's membership drive. "In the past the Farm Bureau Women of our county have been of untold value in membership work and we will have to rely heavily upon them again this year," President Mallard said.

He pointed out that the North Carolina Farm Bureau has a good chance of leading the South in membership this year if all county quotas are reached.

Kinston Pool Attendance Goes Up at One and Down at Another

The year-end report on attendance at Kinston's two city-owned SWIMMING POOLS reveals a considerable increase in the use of the Emma Webb Park Pool and an amazingly large decrease in the use of the Holloway Park Pool.

The previous record-year attendance at Emma Webb Park pool, 1953, saw 33,739 persons use the pool. The season which ended last week saw an increase of 5367 since 39,106 swimmers passed through the pool entrance.

In its second year of operation, the Holloway Park Pool registered a difficult-to-account for drop of 4,510 over the first

year's attendance; from 17,099 last year down to 12,589 this year.

Emma Webb Park Pool had 6072 paid adult admissions, 23,492 paid children admissions, 7305 free admissions to children and 2230 free admissions for swimming classes.

Holloway Park Pool had only 470 paid adult admissions during the 80 day swimming season, 8036 paid children admissions, 3583 free admissions to children and 500 free admissions to swimming classes.

Revenues turned into the city's general fund from Emma Webb Pool totalled \$4535.10 and from the Holloway Pool \$968.10.

Pollocksville Church Expanding



This is a recent view of the new Pollocksville Methodist Church which is now nearing completion. Work on the handsome new house of worship has

been underway for some time and the congregation hopes to complete this expansion and improvement within another few weeks. (Polaroid photo-in-a-minute by Jack Rider)

CP&L is Asking \$40,000 For \$18,363 Property in Kinston; Aldermen Balk

Hidden not too carefully behind a considerable amount of words and figures the asking price of the Carolina Power and Light Company for its holdings within the city limits of Kinston was finally arrived at as \$40,000 in a Tuesday morning conference between CP&L and Kinston officials.

Counsel Charles Rouse said that CP&L had used three methods of computing the value of the Kinston holdings. Method one had come to \$80,600. Method No. 2 was \$84,700 and Method No. 3 was \$85,023.

But after explaining these computations Rouse explained that CP&L did not expect Kinston to pay any such price and it (CP&L) had decided that a "fair figure" was \$40,000.

Then Alderman Ed. Johnson asked the "\$64 Question", "How much is the value of your property in Kinston?"

Rouse very quickly replied, "Eighteen thousand three hundred and eighty three dollars". City officials had earlier been advised by their own utilities

department that approximately \$18,000 was a fair value of the physical inventory of CP&L's properties inside Kinston.

The four aldermen present--Johnson, John Rider, Charlie Sanders and Frank LaRoque, were unanimous in the view that the \$40,000 asking price of CP&L was "too much".

Now it is up to the city to make a price that it considers fair to CP&L and as soon as this figure can be agreed upon another meeting is planned, so Mayor Guy Elliott pointed out in adjourning this Tuesday session.

Jones Negro Farm Bureau Drive To Start

The 1954 Farm Bureau Membership drive will officially begin for all Negro farmers in Jones County 7.45 p. m. September 24th

At that time there will be a bar-b-cue supper served at Jones High School free to all Jones county farmers whether a farm bureau member or not. The membership is only \$4 per family.

Seedman N. B. Johnson Producing Satisfied Customers



For most tobacco farmers the season is all over but the shouting. For N. B. Johnson, largest producer of certified tobacco seeds in Lenoir County, the work is just beginning.

For the past several years Johnson has done an outstanding job of seed production and the two fields, pictured here at the peak of the growing season were produced from seed sold by Johnson.

At left Johnson is seen with Fred Heath of Vance Township looking over some of this Johnson-bred tobacco and at right Lenoir County Agent Joe Koonce Jr. is seen on the farm of Quincy Cunningham also of Vance Township where more Johnson bred tobacco is growing much to the satisfaction of both.

Johnson personally supervises every step of the seed production: selecting the stalks, watching over them during the growing season, harvesting the seed, cleaning them after they have dried for a period and finally packaging them for the market.

Johnson is not the largest producer of seed in this area, but he does maintain, and his customers agree, that he produces seed equal to any produced anywhere.

