last week. Mrs. Kissilburg visited Mrs. Cecil Smith and st Saturday afternoon. holster's niece and her and Mrs. Narbor of sburg, Fla., are spending ation at Miss Pinholster's

Savannah Floyd who spent with her friends and at her former home nbia, S. C., returned to n this community last afternoon.
urpin of Oakley visited
Ownbey last Saturday

Mrs. Clarence Davis and Davistown visited Mr. Troy Elliott on Cedar

en last Sunday afternoon edar Crèek. Woody of Hickory vis- Cincinnati, O. nds in this section last

Elliott and Clinton Sword Yewitt's uncle, W. B. Elernoon. cemetery and dig the young man's gold of fabric for modern mer- sion and distribution facilities. Its and friends are building grave. Mark told them there was chant princes. 1958 construction budget is \$22,-

nome for Mrs. Viola Gil- no use in that, they could dig the nildren. She is the wid- grave in a little while the next Howard Gilliam morning. They told him he didn't know about digging a grave out drawn service wagon & the rugged next three years. Cedar Creek.

Ownbey of Black Mounderen repairing his house and dynamite and blasted the weather-worn lineman is still the year, CP&L finds new meaning in the process of t

dister is spending this were very few cars there at that perennial companion, the weather, Future of the Area We Serve," holster is spending this were very few cars there at that perennial companion, the weather, Future of the Area we Serve, idgecrest.

When time came for the remains as unpredictable as ever, and "Helping To Build a Finer Mrs. Harry Gaver and the log engine placed the corpse."

Freak ice storms drag down lines; Carolina." Its "Finer Farms" and moved into their new the log engine, placed the corpse Freak ice storms drag down lines; Carolina." Its "Finer Farms" and ome they have been in one end of the car, and all of floods, repeated thunderstorms "Finer Carolina" contests are now us who attended the funeral rode and occasional hurricanes such as in their sixth and seventh years,

Mrs. Bob Elliott and in the boxcar. West Marion, visited The funeral service was conduct- business and call out the lineman pany sponsors FFA and 4-H farm Bynum Elliott, last ed at the graveside. After the at all hours of day and night, and home electrification competi-

Mrs. Boyd Elliott had that shattered slate rock back inver the week-end Mrs. to the grave. It sounded so strange other and his wife, Mr. Theodore Daniels of Flor- the box of the casket. r. and Mrs. Elliott's son, Elliott of Oak Ridge, deep, there is a layer of slate be-

WEST VIRGINIA

(Continued) holders of the Blue Jay ill and coal miners were They had a of foreigners working Dee river near Rockingham. It was company included old CP&L, Yaduring and after the first begun in 1907, stopped when the kin River, Asheville Power & Light Blue Jay mill and Rockingham Power company went company, Carolina Power company, age are in a narrow valley. into receivership in 1909, and was and the Pigeon River Power composite side of the village resumed in 1911 when Yadkin Riv- pany, whose varied properties exe we lived the foreigner Power company, a CP&L sub- tended from the Sandhills to Westa little colony to them-They saved every bit of could. They said when ened to their home land that of Buckhorn. try) one American dollar Crosses Border worth two there. I was d go to the company store ham, Hamlet and Wadesboro, and tion at Moncure in 1924. The Tilwould buy a dime's in 1912 "crossed the border" to lery hydroelectric plant was comkinds of vegetables Cheraw, S. C. This entry into pleted on the Pee Dee River in and of bacon (fat back) big old-time wash pot. 30 of this year when CP&L broke tric (now Walters) plant went inate together. We were ground for a 250-000-horsepower to service on the Pigeon River of men died before generator near Hartsville. They took him out on the ground, and tion in 1912, Blewett Falls had interconnected with neighboring him and they had already won a reputation as a companies to serve growing night. When the rough, tough, remote outpost that CP&L until the outbreak of the ashes into some kind pitted the physical abilities and

American man came in camp, and stories of fist and pistol dustries throughout North Carith a live wire and was fights are legend in the Pee Dee ted in the mine while we area. ere. The day before the No Money Tree the boss told Mark and Hardships end

and put them away

ack to their homeland for

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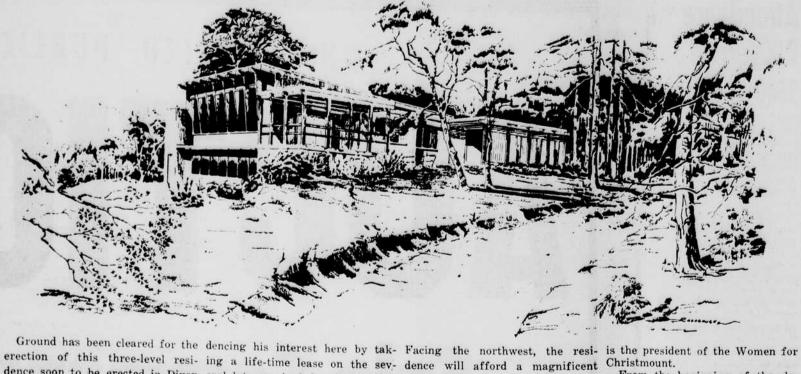
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"Hazel" continue to plague the respectively. In addition, the com-

development programs.

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Mrs. Howard Gilliam ark at Christment of the creeker less ing a life-time lease on the sev-dence will afford a magnified Mrs. Howard Gilliam park at Christment of the Craggy range. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Streitman of the name of the assembly.

The top soil there isn't very

tween the topsoil and the vein of

(To be continued)

From Page 1

1912, at Blewett Falls on the Pee

Before its units went into opera-

varied moods of whites, Swedes,

Irishmen and Negroes alike. Over

a thousand laborers inhabited the

Hardships encountered in such

the bubble of investors who thought

that all they had to do was dam

Wilmington swore in 1891 that

drew poisonous water bugs from

nearby swamps. Draymen in

Asheville cursed the shadows of

One wag described a transform-

into sizes for use inside his

Fascination drew the public to

the new commodity. Textile mills

found it a boon to their opera-

tions and electric power became

the handmaiden of the Carolinas'

and count their profits.

had the opportunity.

CP&L CELEBRATING-

memories of the old-timers.

By April, 1926, when the com-

pany was reorganized to consoli-

ies, its customers had increased

Reorganization strengthened op-

Properties combined in the new

nal for construction of new gen-

Western North Carolina in 1930.

World II. Two units were added at the Cape Fear plant near

Moncure in 1942 and 1943, to help

the system supply defense in-

olina, and later during the war,

for the government atomic pro-

plant rose on the Lumber River

In early 1952, CP&L acquired

pany for more than 25 of its 50

days), Charles E. Johnson (1908-

general managers were: H. H.

Sutton 1933-55; and H. Burton Rob-

Within the past four years, gen-

and Cape Fear. Related facilities

improved, rates lowered and op-

Tide Water facilities have been

The past 10 years have brought

phenomenal growth to the com-

pany. Its customers have increas-

ed from 195,566 in 1947 to 403,214

inson, since 1955.

erations standardized.

Decade of Growth

at Lumberton in 1949, another

The close of the war signalled

ject at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

These and smaller units were

erating plants. A steam electric

rates throughout the system.

1926 Begins New Era

from 1.500 to 63,000.

to me, that rock thumping down on with acceptance of electricity.

sidiary, acquired the properties, ern North Carolina.

Its capacity was almost 10 times The reorganization was the sig-

Yadkin River served Rocking- unit had already gone into produc-

South Carolina was climaxed May 1928. The Waterville hydroelec-

early electric power projects burst more construction. A new steam

Scores of individual investors properties of the Tide Water Pow-

throughout the Carolinas learned er company and built a huge plant

the lesson the hard way. Mary of at Mt. Misery near Wilmington in

them, who were recognized for pi- 1954 to serve the eastern seaboard. oneering in electric service, wit1,- It was named in honor of Louis V.

drew from the business when they Sutton, who has headed the com-

Pioneers included Capt. W. T. years. Another plant is named for Weaver and E. G. Carrier at Ashe- his predecessor as president, Paul

ville, W. M. Morgan and Capt. R. A. Tillery; and another bears the

Percy Gray of the Buckhorn pro- name of Charles S. Walters of

Pines, John R. McQueen of Carth- In a half-century, the company

age and a host of others whose has had five presidents and four tiny ventures eventually were general managers. The presidents

welded into the strong and exten- were: James D. Mortimer (for 18

Electricity was received with 23), B. S. Jerman (1924-32), Til-

mixed emotions. Residents in lery (1932-33), and Sutton. The

the new electric street lights Carr, 1908-19; Tillery, 1919-33;

swinging street lights that erating units have been added at scared their horses into a frenzy. Wilmington, Goldsboro, Lumberton

ject, I. F. Chandler of Southern Asheville, vice president.

up a stream, string a few-lines and at Goldsboro in 1951. sit in the shade of a money tree Tide Water Acquisition

From the beginning of the depark at Christmount assembly by residence, with title remaining in The two-story stone and frame grounds, these sisters have been home on Lakey Gap road of Christ- consistent contributors, and sup-The lower level contains several mount is now ready for occupancy porters of the project. This is the Mr. Streitman a director at-large guest rooms, while the two upper by Mrs. L. T. New and Miss Pearl eleventh modern home to be erectof the board of directors, is evi- levels are for use of the family. Whilley of Asheville. Mrs. New ed in or adjacent to Christmount.

lower Cedar Creek last some other men to go down to the fiber of Carolina fields into the construction of plants, transmis- 000-horsepower unit at Cape Fear. Manual methods gave way to ma- 500,000. It expects to spend \$75,chinery. Yet tales of the horse- 000,000 for construction within the

> Today's plans - written large in terms of steam-electric, hydrocompany's faith in the future of States. the Carolinas.

service was over the men shoveled These are the milestones in the tion and FFA land judging contests in both states, and conducts CP&L's list of customers grew full-time home service and area visited the Craftsman's Fair, and ment circles of eastern U.S.

In addition to these, the company is committed to (1) redeveloping the Yadkin-Pee Dee with another hydroelectric generator at Tillery and (2) sharing in the production of power from the atom at Parr Shoals,

actly with the activation of a 235,- Halls.

AUG. 2 HORSE SHOW-From Page 1

9-Bareback, 15 and under; walk, trot, canter, Star store.

10-Camp equitation - 15 and under (campers only), (English tack), walk, trot, canter; Black Mountain Insurance agency.

11-Camp equitation - 18 and under (campers only) (English tack), walk, trot, canter; Swannanoa Bank & Trust Co. 12-Equitation, 15 and under,

(English tack), walk, trot, canter; Garland and Long Tire Co. 13-Equitation - adult (open), (English tack), walk, trot, canter;

Valley Insurance Co. 14 — Horsemanship, (Western tack), 15 and under; walk, trot,

canter; Camp Rockmont for Boys. 15-Western working, adult (open), (1) weave barrels (timed) (2) fast run, dismount, ground tie. remount, return; Key City Laun-

16-Pair class (any tack), open; walk, trot, canter (reverse field); Black Mountain Lions club. 17.-Wheeled vehicles, two or four wheels; exhibition, appear-

18-Tennessee walking, adult (open); flat-footed walk, running walk, canter; Earle Chesterfield

ance, skill, White Insurance agen-

19-5-gaited (any tack), adult (open); walk, trot, slow gait, rack, canter (reverse field); Camp Mer- show stated. ri-Mac for Girls.

MAGICIAN-From Page 1 an entertainer and master-of-cere-

During World War II this versatile performer entertained 2,000,- in his work. He says that while The tremendous change which electric, and eventually atomic- 000 GI's in 27 countries around the stationed in New York during army has taken place in Africa in the electric power - characterize the world, as well as in the United

Mr. Smith, who lives in Davidson, received a Master's degree in English from the University of Miss Inez Slater of Pontiac, North Carolina following his war Mich., visited her cousins the Halls tour around the world and has of "Fairlawn Lodge," from Sun- since been associated in the educaday to Thursday of last week. Dur- tion field while maintaining his ing Miss Slater's stay here they name and reputation in entertain-

Action by CP&L in meeting fu- points of interest in this section. He holds membership in the date all of its subsidiary ompan- ture power needs measures the Monday evening they attended the Southeastern Magicians' associacompany's hopes for the future. In opening of "The Rain Maker" at tion and the International Broth-May, construction of a 250-000- Silo Circle playhouse. Their cous- erhood of Magicians. In 1956 he horsepower generating unit began in, Bruce Wilshire, played the role was awarded first prize at the erations, standardized and lowered at Hartsville, S. C. The 50th an- of "Rain Maker" on Tuesday. Southeastern Magicians' convenniversary date coincided almost ex- Bruce was a dinner guest of the tion in competition with 22 other performers from seven states.

Playhouse Gives 1-Man Art Show Of Poteat's Work

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his own style of vigorous, alive painting. James Poteat will be remembered as Jimmy, a star basketball player at old Black Mountain High school, where he graduated in 1952. The Silo Circle Playhouse and His mother and step-father are its art jury present their first oneman show of the season with the Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hemphill of paintings of James Poteat. This Oteen, and his grandfather, with is also a first for Mr. Poteat and whom he lives, is Greg Sawyer judging by this first, the play- of Black Mountain.

ten as he could. On those visits

he studied his favorite painters

and of them all Picasso influ-

enced him most. He has developed

house sponsors said, will no doubt **Former Mission** be followed by many more oneman shows. Comments by viewers and critics indicate that it is a Leader to Speak very exciting show of paintings, described as an all-modern show "symbolizing the trend of the Twenty-three-year-old artist Po- At Christmount

teat tends to the abstract form Williams H. Edwards, who was but the sponsors remind that even a missionary in the Belgian Congo those people who vow they dislike for 38 years, will be the speaker abstracts are finding appeal and at the Christmount Christian delight in these paintings as they church Sunday morning at 11 study them and see the definite o'clock. forms which merge from depths

Mr. Edwards, who is a native with colors that glow and colors of Dundee, Scotland, began his that flow, colors that are deep and career in Y.M.C.A. work, then was cool and restful as a mountain trained as an engineer and went pool. There is variety here to to the Congo to teach and to assist challenge anyone's imagination, in the pioneer mission work being the committee who arranged the done there. As general engineer for the Disciples of Christ in the Mr. Poteat has been painting for Congo, he helped the evangelists about seven years but he has had to explore for strategic places to no formal study with any teacher. locate mission stations, one of He has painted on his own and he which was Lotumbe, which was has studied informally, but seri- later the locale for the TV movie ously with a desire to grow, and "Monganga", shown on "The March this feeling and desire show up of Medicine".

service he took advantage of this last 50 years is a fascinating subopportunity to visit every art gal- ject and of vital importance to our lery and museum he could as of- world today, he declared.

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textile spindles. in 1957. Handmaiden to Spindles Its operating revenues have ris-A lively little symbol of the electric industry named Reddy Kilo- en from \$21,599,000 to \$66,998,000. CP&L's electric sales have all watt succeeded to the magic of but tripled in 10 years. Its rates Rumplestiltskin. Reddy spun the have remained constant, and in the old Tide Water area have been reduced. Today CP&L's residential customer stands 43 FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS

er as a box that ground up volts have kept pace.

per cent above the national average in the use of electricity. Carolina Power & Light is managed entirely by Carolina residents. All of its 14 directores are Carolinians. Forty-six per cent of its 34,000 stockholders are also residents of the two states. A total of 2,134 employees operate the company in 14 districts of the two

The company now has five steam and nine hydroelectric generating plants. The first unit of the 15th plant, to be built near Hartsville, will bring CP&L's total generating capability to 2,000,000 horsepower. Since World War II, CP&L has spent more than \$200,000,000 for