

This brave young man here is Cecil Hardman who insisted to his grandmother, Mrs. Frank Huggins, Tuesday, "I got to go to Trenton and get my polio shot". Public Health Nurse Mrs. Alma Vassey is shown above complying with that request.

Which is what Mrs. Vassey has been mostly doing for the past few weeks with the polio season frightening more and more parents insisting their children the protection from polio offered by the Salk Vaccines.

Last week Mrs. Vassey administered 1,043 polio shots plus the usual run of typhoid and small-pox inoculations. On Wednesday at clinics held in Maysville and Pollockville, Mrs. Vassey gave 210 shots in Maysville and 200 at Pollockville and on last Friday 250 shots were given in the clinic at the court house in Trenton.

These shots are available free from the health department to all under 20 years of age, to all expectant mothers or they may be obtained from private physicians at any time. The important thing District Health Officer R. J. Jones emphasizes is:

Have your children under 20 years of age had the Polio protection yet?

Over half the children in Kinston, Jones and Lenoir County have. Many thousand children have not commenced these Polio shots yet. You still have time if you commence right away.

The second shot is due 2 weeks after the first shot. The third shot seven months later.

Many thousand children are now due their 2nd and 3rd shots.

Polio Vaccination is going to be a continuing year around thing —

Protect your children now — for this year, next year, and future years. Commence right away and continue your shots if you have started.

The Health Department is prepared to do this for you now.

See that your children go to the Lenoir or Jones County Health Department or your Physician.

R. J. Jones, M. D.

**Pink Hill Dentist is Indicted Following Wreck Monday Night**

Dr. H. A. Edwards of Pink Hill was charged with reckless driving after his car struck a trailer being pulled behind the car of Roscoe Cauley at about 7:20 p. m. Monday as both proceeded toward Kinston, opposite the Simon Jackson airport.

Investigating Patrolman Lloyd Pate says Dr. Edwards blamed bright lights of a car he was meeting for the accident. He admitted banging into the Cauley trailer while blinded. About \$300 damage was estimated as having been done to the Cauley car and trailer and about \$350 damage to Dr. Edwards' station wagon.

**Second Trial Frees Killer of Ex-Mate**

Brief deliberation was required by a Lenoir County jury last week to acquit a woman charged with the murder of her former husband, Henry Frizzelle Jr., from which wound he died a few minutes later on the night of June 29, 1955. She insisted however, that he came to her house, started an argument and then attacked her with his fists. She said the only way she had of "getting him off of me" was by using a knife she had in her pocket.

This second trial for the woman resulted after the State Supreme Court ordered a new trial because of what it termed failure of Judge Paul Frizzelle to adequately expound up the rights of self defense in the first trial in August 1955.

The woman admitted stabbing her former husband, Henry Frizzelle Jr., from which wound he died a few minutes later on the night of June 29, 1955. She insisted however, that he came to her house, started an argument and then attacked her with his fists. She said the only way she had of "getting him off of me" was by using a knife she had in her pocket.

The jury believed her self defense claim and voted "not guilty". After the first trial she had been sentenced to 10 years in prison by Judge Frizzelle.

**Jones Voters Pass School Bond Issue By Wide Margin**

A scattered few Jones County voters went to the polls Saturday to vote overwhelmingly in favor of a \$150,000 school bond issue. The final tally was 432 in favor of the issue and just 34 against the issue.

The funds to be raised by this bond issue will be used to complete the building program of the Jones County school system which is aimed at having every student in the county housed in a modern building.

Funds available to the county from the state bond issue approved two years ago will be used along with this \$150,000 on this expansion program.

Principal among the plans is the replacement of the sub-standard parts of the Trenton Negro Elementary School.

Work on these additions to the school program will not begin for several months since plans will have to be submitted for study by the county school board before bids can be asked. In those buildings where state bond funds are to be used the plans will also have to meet the approval of officials of the State Department of Public Instruction.

**One Jones Arrest**

Jones County Sheriff James Thompson says one indictment during the past week in his bailiwick and that was of William Lundy Eubanks of Pollockville who was charged with public drunkenness and disorderly conduct on Saturday.

formed Scott that the research grants to North Carolina would be increased this year by \$212,836.

In addition to this, an additional \$89,430 will be spent by the Federal government on research projects it carries on itself in the state.

Included in the programs the Federal government will carry on in the state this year is a research project "to overcome or reduce grower hazards in flue-cured tobacco by improvement of varieties and strains for desirable growth, quality and resistance to the combinations of the prevail-

**Clarence Mattocks Buried Wednesday**

Clarence M. Mattocks, 72, of Maysville died at St. Luke's Hospital Monday at 9:25 p. m. following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. in the Maysville Methodist Church by the Rev. Robert Moore, pastor and interment was in the Maysville cemetery.

Survivors are four sisters, Mrs. Ina House and Mrs. D. W. Truckner of Stella and Mrs. Harry Collins and Mrs. J. T. Creech of Maysville and four brothers Ernest L. Mattocks, Burke L. Mattocks and William F. Mattocks of Maysville and Micajah Mattocks of Wilmington.

**Harper Clan to Hold Reunion Next Saturday At Deep Run School**

Plans are complete for the sixth annual Harper Reunion Saturday, September 1, in Deep Run High School auditorium.

Appearing on the program will be Thomas J. White, Kinston attorney and member of the North Carolina House of Representatives, as the featured speaker.

Mrs. Ben Harper of Snow Hill, a former "Mrs. North Carolina", has also been invited to attend and bring greetings from other members of the family. A variety talent show featuring instrumental and vocal numbers will be presented by members of the Harper families and guests.

R. D. Harper, prominent farmer and churchworker from Albertson, will be the presiding offi-

ing diseases that overlap in certain areas."

An additional \$21,300 will be spent on these projects alone. There will also be sharp increases in the funds spent on pasture research and livestock production.

"In the years ahead" Scott said, we will become more and more dependent on research for farm prosperity, and I feel that it is impossible to over-emphasize its importance."

**Jones Farm Agent Warns Farmers of Tobacco Moth Larvae**

Tobacco moth larvae have been found feeding on cured tobacco in at least one packhouse. Jones County Farm Agent J. R. Franck reports.

Franck states that these larvae are small worms about 1/4 inch long, white tinged with yellow brown or pink and peppered with small brownish scattered spots.

The damage from these larvae can easily be detected by the large ragged holes in the leaves of tobacco. Franck is urging farmers to check their tobacco regularly to see if it is being damaged from this moth.

If damage is detected, the tobacco should be sold as quickly as possible Franck says. If tobacco can't be sold immediately the larvae can be killed by hanging the tobacco in the curing barn and running a 140 degree heat on it for 24 hours. The agent cautions farmers in doing this to raise the heat slowly on the tobacco.

Franck says that the larvae can be killed by fumigation with methyl bromide but he adds this is too dangerous to use except as a last resort.

Other officers are: Lee Harper of Woodington, vice-president; Mrs. Woodrow Taylor of Deep Run, secretary; Glennie Harper of Deep Run, treasurer; Preston Harper of Deep Run, immediate past-president and member of the Executive Board.

Serving on the publicity committee are Woodrow Taylor, chairman; Mrs. Woodrow Taylor, and Thomas I. Harper of Woodington; R. D. Harper and Mrs. Walton Harper of Albertson; Mrs. E. W. Humphrey, Mrs. Carrie Hill, and Mrs. Edward Bunn of Deep Run and Loring Tyndall of Kinston.

On the program committee are Everett Harper of Deep Run, Chairman; Mrs. Jimmy Deaver and Frances Harper of Albertson; Mrs. E. C. Taylor, Mrs. Elton Harper, Betsy Hill, Jenny Lou Taylor, Janie Carole Harper, Wendell Harper, William Harper and Clarence Humphrey of Deep Run; R. D. Harper Jr., of High Point; Henry Clay Harper of Woodington; Coy Kennedy of Pink Hill and David Harper of Pikeville.

**Feud Erupts With Shotgun Blast As Bootleggers Cry 'Stoolpigeon'**

Gunfire broke the usual peace of Falling Creek Township Tuesday afternoon in what some officers fear may be merely the opening round of a bootleggers war.

Events leading up to the shooting perhaps reflects as much upon what happened as the actual shooting for which Larry Moyer is under indictment. Saturday night John D. Wiggins was captured at a still in the western part of the county. Monday night Robert Haddock of 303 Stough's Alley in Kinston was captured at another still not so distant from the first, and earlier another still believed to belong to the same "combine" was blown up within a quarter of a mile of the Moyer home.

Moyer when arrested Tuesday afternoon told the following story: He was at home and Haddock

drove up, pulled a pistol on him and proceeded to lay a cussing on him, accusing Moyer of being the "stool pigeon" that had turned in Wiggins and himself.

After the pistol-point tongue lashing, mixed with numerous threats, Moyer says Haddock drove off. Then Moyer armed himself with a shotgun and took off after Haddock, catching him about three miles away.

Haddock had stopped by the road to talk with two men when Moyer caught up. Then Moyer stepped out of his car and let go two charges of bird shot at Haddock, none of which struck Haddock but most of which sprayed the 1956 Ford Haddock was driving. Neither of the two witnesses was hit.

Moyer says Haddock has unjustly accused him of putting the finger on all of the stills blown up

in that section recently and the same accusations are being voiced by members of the Wiggins' family, none of which is reportedly too fond of Moyer as a result of John D. Wiggins being captured at a still when he had an 18-month jail term hanging over his head from federal court.

Haddock was equally displeased since he has a similar probationary term hanging over him in the state courts.

Officers expressed the view Wednesday that they didn't expect any more shooting off of anything but a "lot of hot air" from this bootlegging controversy. The way that they put it was: "One side's scared and the other's scarer". But another adds — "You never know what may happen when a bunch gets wound up like this."

**WASHINGTON REPORT**

by Bill Whitley

In the hope of making farming a more profitable business in the future, added emphasis is being put on research year by year.

During the current fiscal year, for example, the Federal government will spend almost two million dollars on agricultural research in the state of North Carolina. Most of this money, which represents a sharp increase over past years, will be spent in the form of grants to the state to be used for research in the state's experiment stations.

Last year, Sen. W. Kerr Scott asked for a complete re-appraisal of the government's agricultural research programs. It was his feeling that more emphasis should be

put on tobacco, since it is a major source of revenue for the Federal government and in view of some transitions being made in the overall industry.

Largely as a result of Scott's interest in research, this year's expenditures for research in North Carolina have been greatly increased.

During a series of several conferences with officials of the Department of Agriculture, Scott expressed the opinion that more emphasis ought to be put on grants to the states for research work. In this way, he contended, the state experiment stations would be able to guide their research into the areas that would be most beneficial to the farmers of the state. Last week the Department in-