

## Farmers Urged To Order Fertilizer

### Concern Grows Regarding Strike and Slow Movement

Only by ordering fertilizers now for immediate shipment will the farmer be assured of having plenty on hand at planting time," says leading fertilizer manufacturers. Growing concern over the slow movement of fertilizers and the potash strike has led some manufacturers to adopt a policy that all orders for future shipment are subject to the goods being available at the time of shipment.

Many farmers have shared the opinion that mixed fertilizers would be plentiful during the coming spring season, but authoritative sources point out two important factors which might cause a serious fertilizer situation.

(1) Lack of interest on the part of farmers in taking early delivery of fertilizers. If the anticipated amount of mixed fertilizers is used this spring, it will be next to impossible for the industry to meet these requirements unless deliveries begin immediately. Most fertilizer plants can ship good, well-cured goods now, but these must be moved out to make room for additional materials coming in. If every farmer postpones his order, the delivery season will be shortened, causing factories to become crowded and shipments to be delayed. Shipping orders can be handled promptly at this time; therefore farmers are urged to order now so they will have plenty of fertilizer on hand at planting time.

(2) Potash supply. Three of the major potash producers have been idle since November 19, because of a labor strike. No settlement has been reached, although negotiations have been underway for some time. A considerable production of this important plant food has been lost, and each day the strike continues lessens the amount of potash that will be available in time for use this spring. Actually, a serious potash shortage has developed.

The fertilizer representatives stated that they were not alarmists, but in

view of these circumstances, it is of utmost importance that fertilizers be ordered now for immediate shipment.

## Police Arrest 58 During December

### Drunks and Traffic Violators Lead Arrests For Month

Edenton police made 58 arrests during December, according to a report of Chief George I. Dail. Drunks and miscellaneous traffic violations led with 12 arrests each, followed by 10 arrests for speeding. Of those 12 arrested, 42 were white males, two white females and 14 colored males. Forty-four of the number were found guilty.

Fines amounted to \$593 and costs \$556.45, or a total of \$1,049.45, of which \$118.29 was turned over to the town treasury in way of officers' fees.

During the month 94 calls were answered by the police, four automobile accidents investigated, 63 street lights reported out, 24 courtesies extended, 8 doors found open, five fires worked, 28 investigations made and 413 citations issued. The police made 860 radio calls and were on the air one hour, 11 minutes and 40 seconds.

## District Meeting Of Boy Scouters Sunday

The first meeting of 1950 for the West Albemarle Boy Scout District will be held Sunday afternoon, January 15, at 3 o'clock in the Edenton Municipal Building. Plans will be considered for the observance of Boy Scout Week and other activities, so that all Scouters are urged to attend.

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## Grade 'A' Barn Costs Farmer Only \$817.50

An economy-minded Surry farmer, Robert Johnson of Route 4, Mt. Airy has converted a lean-to shed and an old tool room into a Grade A milk barn and milk room at a total cost of only \$817.50, according to Henry O. Dunbar, assistant county agent for the State College Extension Service. The shed, located alongside an old barn which had been used to house seven cows, was being utilized as a junk or utility room. One day Johnson hit upon the idea of putting in some stanchions so he could start selling milk. He decided that as long as he was going to convert the shed into a decent milking barn he might as well make it Grade A.

The shed was 14 by 30 feet in size. Johnson put in a four-inch cement floor, Bondex waterproof walls, and aluminum ceiling. He reduced the cost considerably by using second-hand and one and one-quarter inch galvanized pipe to make the seven

stalls. Total cost of the pipe, including elbows and T's, was \$19.50. He also bought seven sets of second-hand windows.

For his milk room Johnson converted a 12 by 16 foot tool shed into an expensive-looking building. The shed had been built in 1945 at a cost of \$100. Johnson put in a cement floor and used aluminum on the walls and ceiling.

The surry farmer says he kept his cost at a minimum by buying some equipment that was slightly used, such as his cooler, wash basins, and windows.

Labor cost of \$135 is included in the total. The only item not included is the price of a milker, which is not a necessity.

Assistant Agent Dunbar believes Johnson's barn is one of the cheapest in that section of the State.

## NEW TENANTS MOVE IN JAMES. IREDELL HOUSE

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George W. Nevills and children have recently moved from the Iredell home on East Church Street to "Belvidere," at the Marine Corps Air Station. "Belvidere" was recently vacated by Comdr. and Mrs. A. Von Keller.

Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. J. M. McCarty and children have moved into the Iredell Home.

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH SERVICES

Services at the First Christian Church are announced as follows by the pastor, the Rev. E. C. Alexander: Bible School Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, morning service at 11 o'clock; young people's meeting at 8:30 P. M., evening service at 7:30 o'clock; Bible Class, Wednesday evening at the church at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone is welcome to all services.

**ATTEND PRESS INSTITUTE**  
Max Campbell, editor of The Perquimans Weekly, and J. Edwin Buff-lap, editor of The Herald, will leave Thursday morning for Chapel Hill, where they will attend the annual North Carolina Press Institute. They will return Saturday.

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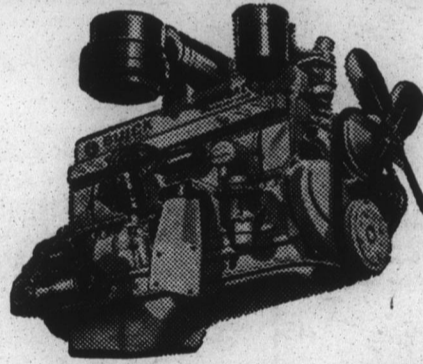
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# HOTTEST ENGINE NEWS of 1950

That's the word spreading about Buick's brand-new F-263 valve-in-head engine, already proving itself in the hands of new SUPER owners



quiet unbroken by tappet noise. And you can have this power either with Buick's easy-shifting Synchromesh transmission or the silken luxury of Dynaflo Drive.\*

Either way, this SUPER is certainly something to see. To this top-notch new power it adds style and room, comfort and a wide outlook, soft easy stride and handier new over-all length.

Even the price justifies a prompt trip to your Buick dealer to learn more about Buick for 1950. You'll soon see why so many folks are already saying, "Whatever your price range—better buy Buick!"

\*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL models.

### Features like these mean BUICK'S THE BUY

HIGHER-COMPRESSION Fireball valve-in-head power in three engines, five hp ratings. (New F-263 engine in SUPER models.) • NEW-PATTERN STYLING, with bumper-guard grille, taper-through fenders, "double bubble" taillights • WIDE-ANGLE VISIBILITY, close-up road view both forward and back • TRAFFIC-HANDY SIZE, less over-all length for easier parking and garaging, short turning radius • EXTRA-WIDE SEATS cradled between the axles • SOFT BUICK RIDE, from all-coil springing, Safety-Ride rims, low-pressure tires, ride-steadying torque-tube • DYNAFLOW DRIVE standard on all ROADMASTERS, optional at extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL series • NINETEEN MODELS with Body by Fisher • WIDE CHOICE OF EQUIPMENT adding flexibility to prices that bracket every price range above the lowest.

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Heavier crankshafts, floated on bigger,

more rugged bearings, take this greater load and transmit its stepped-up surge to the drive shaft and rear wheels.

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