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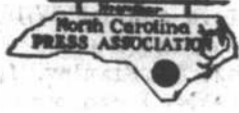
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## Begin With The Boy

If you are ever going to do anything permanent for the average man, you have got to begin before he is a man. The chance of success lies in working with the boy and not with the man. That applies peculiarly to those boys who tend to drift off into courses which mean that unless they are checked they will be formidable additions to the criminal population when they grow older.

No nation is safe unless in the average family there are healthy, happy children. If these children are not brought up well, they are not merely a curse to themselves and their parents, but they mean the ruin of the State in the future.

—Theodore Roosevelt.

## Tobacco Farmers Should Vote 23rd

On Saturday, July 23, tobacco farmers will be given the privilege of voting the kind of crop administration they want. It is a democratic process in which every tobacco farmer should participate.

A list of the polling places is published elsewhere in this newspaper for all the tobacco farmers in Wilkes county. Meetings have been held in various parts of the county where tobacco is grown, and the farmers have been well informed on the merits of the proposals for or against which they are privileged to vote.

We would not attempt to tell a farmer how to vote in the referendum, but we would advise that they get the facts and vote according to their own conclusions.

Although not in the heart of the tobacco belt, the weed is an important cash crop in almost half of Wilkes county, with the crop last year in Wilkes reaching a value of more than a million dollars.

## Highway Commissioner Hears From The People

Highway Commissioner Mark Goforth has instituted a policy which will be very popular among the people of the division. One day each month has been set aside for hearing delegations interested in road projects. The second Wednesday morning in each month at Wilkesboro is the date for Wilkes, Alleghany, Surry and Yadkin counties.

The road building program is entering a new era. The state will borrow \$200,000,000 for improvement of secondary roads, and in addition will have the large revenues appropriated for highway construction.

It is very appropriate that the people be heard concerning their roads. It is not conceivable that every project requested can be granted, but the commissioner and division engineer by interviewing and hearing the people can get first hand information for formulating a policy of road construction and improvement. After requests are heard the highways engineers and commissioner will view these projects, and the most pressing needs will be filled first.

On Wednesday Commissioner Goforth and Engineer Ashby spent a full day at the Wilkes courthouse hearing people of four counties tell of the roads they wanted graded, graveled and paved. It was estimated that more than six hundred people were in the many delegations.

The highway authorities traced each request on road maps, and listed each request carefully. The proposed projects

will be considered on the basis of travel count, number of people to be served and possibilities of future development and growth of the communities involved.

It is evident from the conduct of the hearings that Commissioner Goforth and his aides are going to perform their duties diligently and serve the people to the best of their ability.

## Open-Weapon Defense?

The action of the Secretary of Defense in forbidding the Navy to proceed with the construction of a very large aircraft carrier has stirred up many repercussions and will continue to do so. Some think, for instance, that the Secretary stretched his proper authority to the breaking point when, in effect, he vetoed a project which Congress had approved when it passed the Navy's appropriation bill.

In any event, the matter goes beyond the question of whether the country is to have this particular carrier or not. The opponents of the ship were mainly Air Force partisans who argue that if another war comes we will end it in 30 days or so with A-bombs delivered by land-based aircraft. Before World War II started we were told we could lick Japan in 30 days—we now know the error of that statement. We would all like to see a war won at the smallest cost in lives and money. However, if we place all our eggs in the Air Force basket, what will happen to us if the theory doesn't work and the cotton of the basket falls out? The terrible risks inherent in a one-weapon defense plan should be apparent to anyone.

Too, how can we have a first-class defense organization unless every service is permitted to develop the weapons and the techniques which their experience and best judgment deem essential? The big carrier was simply a logical step forward in ship development—a vessel which would be more nearly unsinkable and which would provide a better platform for planes, guns or guided missiles. In these days, a Navy which is forbidden to advance its own aviation would be a frail reed to lean upon in time of need.

To blindly place our faith in Air Force claims which have not been proven could be the road to disaster.

Every generation is entitled to live its own life, which is a principle that older people find hard to accept.

Los Angeles Times: "Man Confesses Guilt in Wife Beating Trial." At the same time, he will face trial on a drunk-driving charge. Drunkenness and wife-beating!

Cleveland Plain Dealer (Steubenville, Ohio dispatch): "Constable's Bullet Fired in Accident, Kills Best Friend." The officer had been called to a tavern to stop a fight but had to defend himself with his gun which went off, killing a spectator who turned out to be the officer's long-time friend. Liquor hurts no one but him who drinks it?

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### WHO'LL GET YOUR PROPERTY

Who'll get your property, dear soul,  
When you no longer have control?  
Will it be left for worldly kin  
To send them deeper into sin?  
Will sons and daughters law it out,  
Or with each other fuss and pout,  
Because they don't and won't agree  
Just what the share of each should be?

Will someone drink it all away,  
As sometimes happens, let me say?  
Will it be spent, when you have died,  
To gratify a lot of pride?  
Will those for whom you've saved it up  
Expend it just to fill life's cup  
With pleasures that will curse and blight  
And send them down to hell's black night?

Who'll get your business, or your land,  
And cash, perhaps, you have on hand?  
Who'll get the means that you have saved,  
For which you've sacrificed and slaved?  
You'd better seek God's holy will  
Before you grow quite weak and ill  
As to the way your means should go  
When you are through with earth below.

Perhaps the Lord, who ought to rule,  
Would have you give to some good school;  
Or give that orphan children dear  
Might have the means to give them cheer;  
Or send the good news far and wide  
That Jesus Christ for sinners died.  
Most certainly our God can use  
What carnal kin would just abuse.

## Many Places Selling Beer Lose Licenses

Raleigh, July 11.—The state has revoked the permits of 27 beer dealers since July 1, Director C. A. Upchurch, Jr., of the A. B. C. Board's Malt Beverage Division reported today.

Upchurch said the revocations have come in all cases after evidence that dealers were violating state laws regarding beer sale. The division's 25 investigators are making enforcement of the new beer statute their biggest job now and more revocations can be expected, Upchurch declared.

Dealers whose permits are taken from them are given the privilege of appealing to Upchurch and eventually to the state A. B. C. Board. No appeals, however, have come before him in any of the 27 revocations, Upchurch stated.

Before July 1, Upchurch's agency granted state permits to 5,600 beer sales places. More than 500 other applications for permits were denied. After the screening of applications was completed on July 1, the 25 investigators began devoting their time to law enforcement.

Upchurch has said that his division, which was set up by the 1949 General Assembly, intends to "clean up" the beer business in this state.

Learning To Cook Is Secret To Bliss. Wives can keep husbands content by remembering that the way to a man's heart is still through his stomach. Read helpful hints on preparing better meals as taught in famous New York school in "Better Learn to Cook," appearing in July 31 issue of The American Weekly, Nation's Favorite Magazine With The Baltimore Sunday American. Order from Your Local Newsdealer.

## Tennis Tourney Entries Come In

Midway Pontiac, Inc., announces the following entries in their all-American tennis championship contests: Bill Thomas, William Gray, Gene McNeill, and Gordon Finley, all of North Wilkesboro; Bill Dobson, Frank Falk, and Turner Rich, all of Mt. Airy; James Knight, Bernie Owens, and Fred Barker, all of Lenoir; Larry and Roger Mills, of Greensboro; Bub Terry, of Winston-Salem.

Many more entries are expected by the deadline July 19.

It is disappointing to see that most of the entries have come from out of town people. "We would like for the trophy winners in each division to come from Wilkes county", the sponsors stated. Only four have come

from here. No entries will be accepted after July 19.

During 1948 Foresters of the State Department of Conservation and Development gave near-

ly 1,000 talks, showed 412 motion pictures, put 1500 spot announcements on the radio, participated in 65 original radio programs, wrote 1700 newspaper articles and feature stories,

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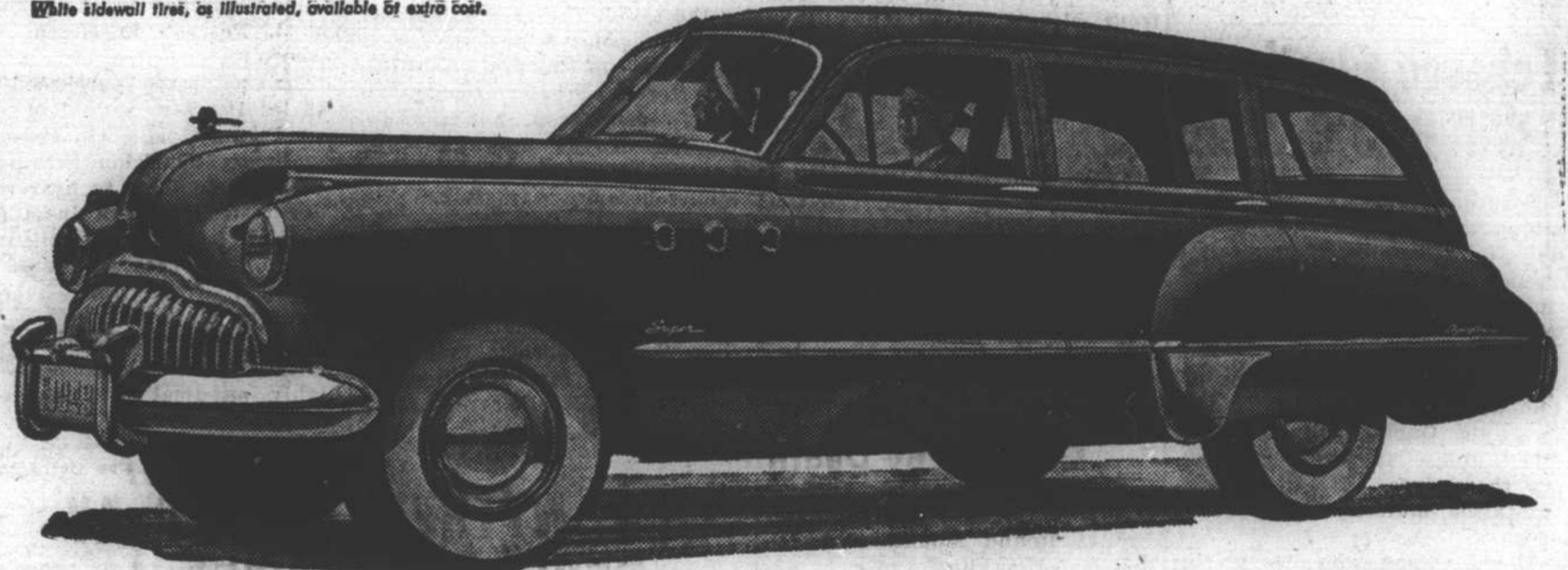
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