

Baxter Elected Lumber Official

Tabor City Man Named Second Vice-President Of State Lumber Manufacturers Association

J. L. Baxter of Tabor City was named second vice-president of the North Carolina Lumber Manufacturers association at a meeting held last week in the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh. Mr. Baxter is associated with the Tabor City Lumber Company of Tabor City.

Other officers elected were: W. T. Sanderlin of Louisburg, president; J. K. Barrow, Jr., of Youngville, first vice-president; J. B. Hutter of Raleigh, secretary-treasurer.

Members elected to serve on the board of directors are W. P. Morris of Jackson, G. W. Fleming of Clinton, J. E. Triplett of Mon-

X-Ray Mighty Weapon In TB Cure, Control

Every Nine Minutes Some Person Dies Of TB In United States; Christmas Seals Help Control

BY JOHN J. O'NEILL, Science Editor, New York Herald Tribune

The most powerful, practical and speedy weapon for combating tuberculosis that has been made available to the human race is the low cost X-Ray photograph using moving picture films or paper negatives to record the

roe, W. E. Snipes of Greensboro, and H. M. Hardy of Warrenton. Although the association had only seven members when it was organized, the roll now lists 39 members.

Prevent TB



Buy Christmas Seals

This year the 30th Christmas Seal Sale marks the fiftieth anniversary of the magnificent gift of the X-ray that science gave to humanity. On Nov. 8, 1895, Professor Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen announced that he had discovered a mysterious form of radiation which had the property of penetrating the human body so that photographic records could be made of internal conditions.

It was soon discovered these rays would reveal tuberculosis germs were destroying the lungs long before the affected individual had any symptoms to warn him of the presence of the disease. But the making of such radiographs was expensive. It required the unremitting work of scientists, inventors and engineers for two score years to improve, standardize, simplify and reduce the cost of X-ray examinations by recording the fluoroscope image on moving picture cost of X-ray examinations by recording the fluoroscope image on moving picture reels or paper negatives. Today the entire routine of making an X-ray picture of the chest can be completed in 25 seconds.

Every nine minutes someone in the United States dies of tuberculosis. For every person who dies of the disease two new cases are discovered each year. Every new case comes from someone who has tuberculosis.

If every individual with tuberculosis in the United States could be discovered and all of these individuals should adopt complete and effective safeguards against infecting others, new cases of tuberculosis would vanish quickly and the succeeding generation would be entirely free of tuberculosis as a cause of illness or death.

The average person is amazed to learn how many individuals have the disease, unknown even to themselves, and are spreading it to others. As illustration may make this dangerous situation clear.

In the average two-hour moving picture show about 100,000 separate pictures are projected in rapid succession on the screen. If each section of the reel, a little over one inch square in area used in producing each of these individual pictures, were used in making a photographic record of the chest of an individual, and the chests of 100,000 movie-goers were examined, 1,500 of them would be discovered to have tuberculosis. It would require a large theatre to accommodate this number of victims in a single audience.

The United States Public Health Service, operating eight mobile X-ray units installed in special buses, examined, in two years, more than 1,000,000 industrial workers and found more than 15,000 individuals with infectious or non-infectious tuberculosis.

The mobile units cost approximately \$18,000 each. It is estimated that there are about 500,000 cases of active tuberculosis in this country, 200,000 of which are unknown. If slightly more than 2,000 mobile units were used, every person in the United States could be examined within a year and all the unknown cases of tuberculosis would be discovered. The cost of the mobile units would be \$35,000,000 and the operating expenses about \$25,000,000—a total less than the cost of a battleship.

Every community in the United States can, within limits, fix its own death rate from tuberculosis by providing facilities for discovering the unsuspecting victims and providing medical and social aid. Equipment for an X-ray clinic can be installed for from \$1,250 to \$5,000.

In every community, on a nation-wide average, each 1,000 of adult population will contain 15 persons who have tuberculosis because the community failed to protect them in the past. Tuberculosis strikes on both sides of the railroad tracks. The energetic young individual is its favorite target. No age is immune.

The National Tuberculosis Association and its 2,500 affiliates are constantly calling to the attention of communities the importance of taking the necessary measures to prevent the spread of tuberculosis. These voluntary agencies deserve our unstinting support. One way we can give that support to them is by the

generous purchase of Christmas Seals, which finance their program.

Sales Stopped On Laying Mash

RALEIGH—The State Agriculture Department has announced that the registration for Red Bird Laying Mash has been canceled in North Carolina and "stop sale" orders have been issued throughout the State against all lots of this laying mash.

Manufactured by the Southern Milling Company of Augusta, Ga., the feed was found mislabeled as to chemical analysis and ingredients used, according to D. S. Coltrane, Assistant Agriculture Commissioner. He said that analyses showed the laying mash contained charcoal peanut oil meal, though none of these ingredients was listed. The feed was also found to be short in protein content.

Ellis Island is 27½ acres in area.

The Canadian women's army corps was established in 1941.



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Served On The USS Conyngham

John W. White, Seaman 3-c, on the USS Conyngham, is now enroute to the states, according to a delayed dispatch received from the ship to this paper. The Conyngham fought the Japanese continuously since December 7, 1941. She saw action at Pearl Harbor, the battle of Midway, the battle of Santa Cruz and numerous invasions, including Guadalcanal, the Marianas and the Philippines.

RETURNING HOME

Dan Smith, G. M. 2-c, son of Mrs. E. H. Smith of Southport, was scheduled to arrive at San Francisco last Sunday, aboard the USS Henrico. This ship is one of the more than 250 carriers, battleships, cruisers and attack transports, that are bringing back thousands of veterans from the Pacific will go directly to a separation center, receive his discharge and come home.

WILLIAMSON GETS AUTO MACHINERY

(Continued from page 1) automobiles, of which Mr. Williamson already has the agency. The office for both the sales and repair department will also be in this room.

Mr. Williamson, who was a Captain in the Army Air Force during the war and is said to be Brunswick's most decorated soldier, is also interested in the horse and mule sale business with his father-in-law, Mr. Cox. Mr. Williamson and Mr. Cox have another lot on which they plan to construct a building for the housing and sale of livestock.

RESERVE CORPS WANTS VETERANS

(Continued From Page One) duty, members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps will retain their ERC rank as well as receive longevity pay for the ERC enlistment. There will also be an opportunity to attend summer camps on temporary call to active duty at full pay and allowances, if desired.

Famed General Is Partly Paralyzed

(Continued From Page One) munist armies, said that communists "definitely oppose" any country obtaining a sphere of influence in any part of China.

BATAVIA — Several thousand armed Indonesians were reported mobilizing in villages around Batavia, possibly for an attack on the city, while British planes blasted the mountain village of Tjibadak, 50 miles south. Large concentrations of natives were reported in Batavia's suburbs, with British troops on the alert. One

rumor said a new uprising is scheduled for Dec. 14.

NUERNBERG — Ernest Kaltenbrunner, once-dreaded No. 2 man in the Gestapo, joined 20 other top Nazi leaders in the prisoners dock before the international military tribunal and pleaded not guilty to war crimes charges today. Kaltenbrunner, recovering from a cranial hemorrhage which sent him to the hospital just before the trial opened, was brought before the 4-power tribunal, and declared: "I do not believe that I have made myself guilty."

WASHINGTON — CIO United Auto Workers' top officials planned conversations with Secretary of Labor Schwelienbach and the union's negotiations with the Ford Motor Company entered a new phase and the General Motors dispute remained deadlocked. Having rejected GM's 10 per cent wage rate increase offer, UAW Vice President Walter Reuther still persisted on "50 percent or less arithmetic proves us wrong" as negotiations were resumed. Labor troubles across the nation affected 400,000 workers, a strike alone idling 215,000.

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