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A six-to ten-year school build-Education commission to meet North Carolina's school building courses.

The commission's Plant committee, headed by M. T. Lam-beth, of Statesville, says the administration of the program should be a joint responsibility state and local school governments.

The committee's report points out that most of the school buildings of the state were erected prior to the development of modern ideas of educational procedures, and they are lacking in adequate space for such things as libraries, lunchrooms, ing program has been mapped out by a committee of the State and dramatic arts, as well as science and vocational

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ically fortunate counties, the school housing situation is extremely deplorable", the report continues.

While inspecting plants, the plant committee observed many which were poorly planned, cheaply constructed obsolete, lacking in essential ieatures, "in a poor state of repair, dark, dirty and unsafe.

"The State of North Carolina eannot afford to subject its future citizens to such unwholesome surroundings", the report said. "Inspection of sample said. school buildings has revealed in glaring neglect of adequate maintenance programs. This sit-uation has, to some extent, resulted from wartime conditions It is a false economy to neg. 3ct the preservation of plant invest ment. It is also evident that many of the schools have very inadequate custodial service. Efficient school operation and the health of children are defi-nitely related to good housekeeping.

"Although many of the schools of the state are equipped with excellent sanitary facilities, there are many others in which the toilet facilities are obsolete and insanitary. In many of the schools there are no provisions for washing hands. It is rather meanlingless to teach health and at the same time make no provisions for practicing the fundamental health habits."

The report says that a large proportion of the school plants in the state are sub-standard. "Regardless of conditions, the existing plants are woefully inadequate", it says. "Even with the use of obsolete and inferior buildings, there is not aufficient space to accommodate the present enrollment."

Some of the basic elements which should be included in future school plants, the committee found, are larger classrooms, modern and more flexible furniture, better seeing conditions, and greater areas devoted to the library, music, dramatic arts, homemaking, industrial and health and physical educa-

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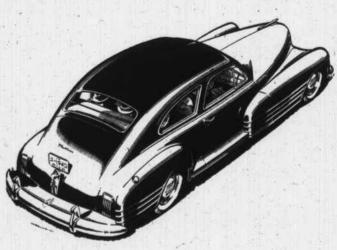
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