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#### FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1955

## Mrs. Addor Serves Home, Farm Accidents Take 739 Lives As MooreChairman In State Last Year, Official Reveals

. . Our Motto!

#### **For Convention**

Postmaster Thomas B. Ashby of Mount Airy, president of the North Carolina Chapter, National Association of Postmasters, has announced that their annual state convention will be held at Carolina Beach, June 12-14:

There are 18 postmasters in Moore County and 90 in the 8th of Health. Congressional District, of which Postmaster D. C. Cox of Raeford is district chairman. Mrs. Clyde K. Addor, postmaster at Addor, is chairman for Moore County.

The convention site had to be moved from Fayetteville because of the illness of W. M. Shaw, Fayetteville postmaster and convention chairman until his recent illness. The convention usually draws about 450 of the 941 postmasters in North Carolina.

U. S. Fertilizer manufacturers are supplying farmers with 23 in addicent deaths to an increased million tons of fertilizer each incidence of accidents occurring in the home and on the farm. year.

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State Health Board 739 Lives Lost **Cites Increase In** N. C. Accident Toll

"Home and farm accidents took 739 lives in 1953 and in 1954 this

figure increased to 795," Tr. Cam-eron said. "Official records show North Carolina's home and farm accident death toll mounted that one out of every three accito a new high of 795 during the dent deaths in North Carolina last year 1954, it is revealed by the year tock place in the home or on Accident Prevention Section of the farm."

the North Carolina State Board He pointed out that accidents are the leading cause of death for persons under 25 years of age in According to official death rec ords on file with the state health North Carolina, with home acciagency, all types of accidents cost the lives of 2,492 North Carolin- children coursing re-school age children causing more deaths ians in 1954 compared with a than the next five leading causes total of 2,445 for 1953. In 1954 iof death, including motor vehicle motor vehicle accident deaths accidents. dropped from 1,196 in 1953 to

"Accidents in the home are of 1,143 while non-motor vehicle acimportance to the aged in the cidents rose from th e 1953 total state also," the public health of 1,249 to a new high of 1,349. physician said. "One out of every Dr. Charles M. Cameron, Jr., two home accidents happens to a accident epidemiologist with the person over 50 years of age and State Board of Health, attributed with the exception of heart and over one half of the total increase blood vessel diseases and cancer, accidents are the major cause for death and disability among the senior citizens in our state."

State Board of Health estimates show that in 1954 there were a minimum of 79,500 injuries in the home which resulted in temporary disability for at least 24 hours, it was pointed out by the safety official. Of this number an estimated 3,180 sustained some degree of permanent disability, he said

#### **Needless** Deaths

"Home accidents are North Carolina's 'unnoticed' accidents which year after year take a frightening toll of the state's human resources," Dr. Cameron concluded. "State-wide safety activities are excellent, but North Carolina's communities must begin vigorous activities to direct public attention to the needless deaths, disabilities, and economic loss resulting from home and farm mishaps."

# **Boarding Home Operators** Take

#### **Part In Meeting**

problems

**Operators of five Moore County** boarding homes for the aged, accompanied by Mrs. Walter B Cole, county welfare superintendent and Mrs. Mark King, case worker with the welfare department, recently attended a 12county meeting at Fayetteville to discuss and study boarding home

Attending the session were three operators of homes for

white boarders: Mrs. Mamie Gib-son of West End, Mrs. Walter Fu-

quay of Carthage and Mrs. Curtis

Williams, operator of the county's

largest boarding home which has

been opened by Roy McSwain at Robbins. Negro operators attend-ing were Mrs. Lillie Leak of Jack-

son Springs and Mrs. Queenie

Waddell who has just opened a

home, licensed to care for five

boarders, on West New York

Mrs. Cole said that all attend-

ing found the meeting most in-

formative and interesting. The

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were set up under Welfare de-

partment supervision when the

county commissioners decided to

close the county home. Boarders

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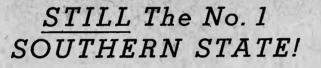
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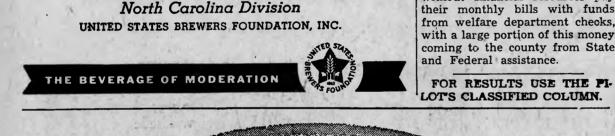




In terms of people employed and earnings, North Carolina continues to be the leader. 1953 employment was an all-time high with 728,918 persons working, earning \$2,045 million – or 7% more than 1952. While figures have not been released, 1954 looks even better — contributing greatly in making the Tarheel State a better place in which to work, play and live!

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