

### Paving Projects In Martin County

Three additional miles of new paving were finished in Martin County during November under the Highway Commission's \$200,000 bond issue program. The completed project runs from US 64 near Darden to the Pulp Mill. During November the Commission also finished grading and paving nine miles on NC 171 from the end of the pavement 3.5 miles southwest of Jamesville to the Martin-Beaufort County line.

By the end of 1950 the Commission estimates that from 45 to 50 per cent of the 12,000-mile bond issue program will be finished. Unless war conditions intervene, the remainder of the paving and stabilization program should be completed within the next two years. As of November 1, the Commission has spent \$57,998,374 of the \$200,000,000 bond issue fund. An additional \$64,000,000 is either allocated to specific road projects or will be allocated shortly.

Under forest management, it is possible to take harvest from the woods and still leave a growing forest.

### GI CASUALTIES CATCH LAST PLANE



AMERICAN WOUNDED BOARD the last plane to leave Allied-occupied Pyongyang before U. S. engineers blasted everything of military use to the Communists. Litter cases were previously flown out of Pyongyang as British units covered the withdrawal. (International Radiophoto)

### Time For Some To Get New Licenses

The cycle is about complete and many of those who were first to get them are now finding it necessary to renew their operator's licenses.

It has not been quite four years since the new type of licenses were issued, but since the licenses expire on the owner's birth date, some were not good for four full years.

All license holders will find it advisable to examine their licenses and determine the expiration date. It is to be found in the right-hand corner.

If one's license expires say the first of next February, he can get it renewed without taking a road test by reporting to the examiner any time between the first of next month and the first of February. If he waits longer he will have to take the road test, and, at the same time, be liable for prosecution in the courts.

### Modern Living Dangers Cited

The Return of "big war" jitters has alerted the home front again to the dangers of modern living. It found expression in the past week in top-level thinking about the industrial plant of the future.

The factory of tomorrow will look like a concrete box. It will be designed to give protection against the dangers of atomic energy from without and within. A number of plants are beginning to use radioactive molecules in their manufacturing and this calls for the utmost in precautions.

Simplicity in design and freedom from ornamental gee-gaws will be the keynote of industrial plant engineering. But the cost of construction will be greater—many times than the cost of putting up a conventional plant.

Any factory using radioactive molecules must assure the Atomic Energy Commission it is fully equipped to protect its workers against exposure to radioactive activity. Safety measures are being adopted which will establish

patterns for the plant of tomorrow. In one large plant X-ray technicians are supplied with "Minometer pencils" which indicate when they are getting too much dosage from radiological hazards. These pencils which are clipped to the worker's pocket are checked by special laboratory instruments each eight-hour working day.

Carelessness at home could kill more of our civilian population

than enemy bombings, safety experts say, and proper precautions on the home front are vitally necessary.

North Carolina's recent annual report on farm training disclosed that during the past year, trainees raised 1,023,000 purebred pullets, 4,401,000 certified baby chicks, 184,000 acres of adapted hybrid corn, 76,000 hogs and 5,000 purebred bulls.

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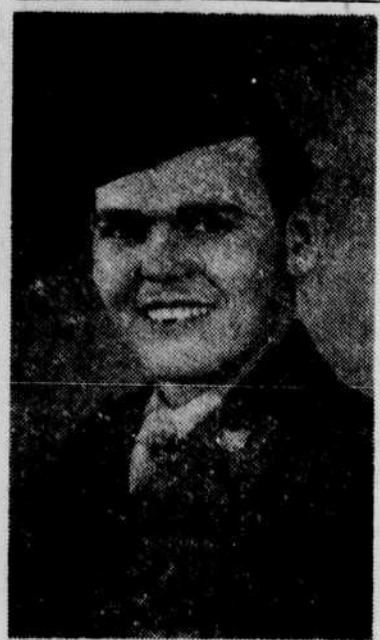
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### IN WAR THEATER



Cpl. Mack Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Griffin of Williamston Route 1, has seen a lot of action since he reached the Far East a short time ago. Stationed in Japan, he is with California's light bomb wing, and participated in raids along the Yalu River. In a letter written just before the United Nations forces reversed, the young man expressed the hope that war would soon be over, that during the meantime he would receive mail from friends at this address: Cpl. Mack Griffin, 452nd Bomb Wing (L), 452nd Motor Vehicle Sqdn., APQ 929-1, Care Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Luxembourg Signs Pact To End Slave Traffic \*Lake Success, New York—Luxembourg has signed the U. N. Convention for the Suppression of the Traffic in Persons and of the Exploitation of the Prostitution of Others. Others which have signed this convention are Ecuador, India,

### Promote 'Model Mile' Contest

First place in the State-wide Model Mile Roadside Improvement Contest for 1950 has been awarded to the Sheltontown community of Surry County, where a number of outstanding projects in community improvement were completed this year.

The contest is sponsored annually by the State home ownership organization and other State-wide groups with the help of the Carolina Motor Club, which provides the prizes.

The Sheltontown Home Demonstration Club had long wanted to make the highway running through the community more attractive, but somehow they had not had the proper incentive to get started. When Mrs. Grace Pope Brown, county home agent State Extension Service, told the group about the Model Mile Contest, the club members saw an opportunity to approach the people of the community with a definite program.

Mrs. Alvis Love was named leader of the project. She proved to be a "natural" for the job. Mrs. Love says, however, that success

### Taking Part In Dance Drama On College Stage

Students of the modern dance at East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, will present a dance drama, "The Juggler and the Lady," at the annual Christmas program in Austin auditorium on Thursday evening of this week at 8:00 o'clock.

Miss Edith Rogerson of Williamston will take part in the program, it was announced. It was achieved through the cooperation of all the people in the community.

One of the goals reached by the club was to have each home owner clean up and haul away all rubbish and trash from the premises. "Unfortunately," says Mrs. Love, "the rubbish reappeared almost as fast as it was hauled away."

The owner of an auto garage and "graveyard" became so interested in what was being done that he not only removed the auto parts by truck and bulldozer but also removed his entire place of business to a less conspicuous location.

Cleaning up and relandscaping church grounds and painting the local schoolhouse were among the other accomplishments of the club. The community raised the money to buy paint for the school building, and the county furnished the labor.

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The increase in mail subscription price has been made necessary to cover the increased costs of all factors that go into the publishing and printing of "The Enterprise." These include the increased cost of newsprint, taxes, labor, printing supplies and editorial feature services. At the present time there will be no increase in the single newsstand price of 5c per copy, nor newsboy carrier delivery. Below is a complete schedule of new mail subscription rates, effective January 1.

By mail, in Martin County: One year, \$3.00; six months, \$1.75.

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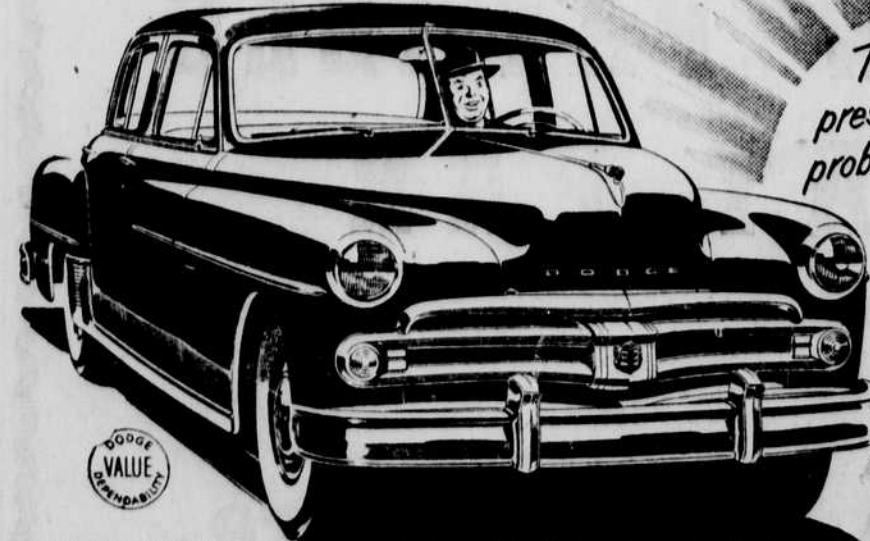
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