far as I know, there has nev a spring Thanksgiving. by proclamation of the Preslike the one in November. But he same last week was Thanksweek to me. Why? Because e things, and many more. The buds, the green of the weepllow trees, the songs of birds, The little pansy blossoms, the Was carved the flower of France, a fleur de lis. promise of "it won't last." It The pleasure of feeling well, ing able to ride the full route, being sick the week before. And last, but by no means least friends, old and new. Every week, it In y seems someone, for the first time, who is so kind and friendly, that I But not today the magic of that drive away feeling I have known them all my life. Just to mention a few, there is Mrs. Milburn Gosnell, who lives on Little Laurel. She had and ready to give me for the library.

meeting her up to now. She was so From Mutual In 1955 cordial and pleasant to me. I could go on an on. From the bottom of my heart, I want to say, "thank you" to each and every one of you, who makes this the best job that I ever have had or ever could hope to have.

New stops are being added on every trip. 'On my April "go round" f shall be stopping at Miss Gayle come payments, disability benefits Isensee's mail box on Little Laurel and at Mrs. Delbert Shelton's on Shelton Laurel. She is another one of my new friends. On March 20, there will be stops at the Dairy Bar about 1:30 and at S. C. Briggs' Mill about 2:00. These are both on Highway 19-23.

The bookmobile schedule is changing gradually. Today, Monday, I am working in the Library in Marshall, but Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, I will be out on the route. That will make a third week. Up to now I have been out only two-out- izines for us, and also to the folks of every four. Soon there will be a | the leave them.

SEDITH DEADERICK BRSKINES

TO RACHEL FIELD

(All This and Heaven Too) wise-eyed little girl cracked butternuts Upon a gravestone near a sheltering

tree. words were on the stone but as

its crown

She dropped a four-leaf clover on the grave

And traced the outline of the fragile flower. ars to come she told a wondrous

ELIZABETH FIELD Asheville, N. C.

## N. Carolina Residents a new stop at her home on Paint Received \$2.2 Million

North Carolina residents received \$2,258,990 in benefit payments during 1955 from Mutual of New York. More than 50 percent of the total were "living benefits" paid to policyholders themselves in the form of dividends, endowments, annuities, inand other payments.

Cari C. Promitt, of Asheville, assistant manager of the company's Charlotte agency, reported that residents of the state owned 22,700 MO-NY policies at year-end, representing \$81.2 milion of insurance protection. The company has over \$26.6 million invested here.

fourth week.

Before we say "that's all," we want to express our appreciation to The News-Record for taking in magLEAVE SUNDAY ON CONCERT TOUR



MARS HILL - The Mars Hill College Choir will leave Sunday on a week-long concert tour through

North Carolina and into Virginia. The 39-voice choral group, directed by Rufus Norris and accompanied by Miss Pearl Francis, wil sing in 10 cities in North Carolina from Hickory to

Kinston and in South Hill, Va. Tommy Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Edwards of Mars Hill, is the only Madison County student in the choir, but other students from this area include Mary Carolyn Grant, Mary Elizabeth Farmer of Asheville; Sylvia Hunt of Swannanoa, and Ka

Brown and Hannah England of Weaverville. The choir will open its tour by presenting a program of sacred music at the morning worship service of the First Baptist Church of Hickory Sunday. That evening the group will present a similar service at the Ranlo Baptist Church in Gastonia.

Sunday morning, March 19, the choir will jour ney to Albemarle, where it will give a concert in the high school. Monday night the choir will sing at the First Baptist Church in Rockingham.

Tuesday performances will be given at Fayetteville High School and at the Forest Hills Baptist Church in Raleigh.

Wednesday the choir will sing at Grainger High School in Kinston and at the First Baptist Church in Goldsboro. The following day, Thursday, the choir will give concerts at the high school in Henderson and at the First Baptist Church in South Hill, Va.

The tour will be completed Friday, March 23, with a concert at Burlington High School in Burling-

The choir members and faculty personnel accompanying the group should arrive back on the campus Saturday, March 24, just in time to pack up and leave for the spring holidays at Mars Hill, which will begin after classes are over on March 23.

Business manager of the choir is Robert Chapman of Mars Hill, a member of the faculty of the business department and assistant registrar. He arranged the itinerary and will accompany the choir on the tour.

The group will travel by chartered bus and will spend the nights in Gastonia, Rockingham, Raleigh,

Goldsboro and South Hill, Va.

The trip is annually undertaken by the choir. ast year the choir toured through South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. The trip this year was arranged for performances throughout North Carolina as a complement to the centennial celebration of the college.



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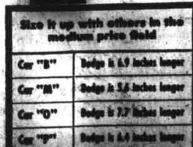
- Agri-Strep sprays are quickly alterfied by tobacco plants . . . work internally to kill gorms without damaging the plants:
- Agel-Street contains only streptomycle—the one antibiotic that kills both wildfire bac-teria and blue mold fungi.
- 3. Agri-Strep, used as directed, is non-toxic and does not corrode or clog sprayers.
- Agri-Strep is recommended by many State Agricultural Experiment Stations.

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## '56 DODGE Coronet it's your King Size Buy!

Luxurious new '56 DODGE CORONET is bigger by far than other medium-priced cars! Bigger in size, comfort, performance, style! Yet it is priced right down with the lowest-priced case. A big Dedge Coronet V-8 Lancer hardtop costs only 95 cents a week more than "hardtops" in the small-car field!



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