

Straight from the Shoulder - Right from the Meant of Duplin

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Highway Fatality Near Wallace Saturday Morning By CLEO FIELDS

On Saturday morning : bout 4 o'clock a 1951 Ford car driven by Adam Cornelius Efird of Charlotte wrecked on highway 11 about three miles north of Wallace causing Duplin's 9th highway fatality for The wreck occurred at the spot Duplin's 9th fatality of

1952 happened, when an oil tanker and pick-up truck collided killing Norman Boney. Survivors in the early morning

little something of our journey. On Wednesday morning, July Ist, we left via auto from Kenansville at nine o'clock. We set our course

into Culpepper. We were riding along the eastern slopes of the Blue

Ridge and at some points could see

the Parkway on top of the Ridge. From Culpepper we proceeded to Warrenton, Va., an interesting.

quaint and historical town nestled

in the foothills of the Blue Ridge, son bing about 60 or 70 miles rashington City. We spent the here in a Motor Court. While

in a printing office in Warrenton. It turned out to be Doug Debnam

re I had the occassion to call

Survivors in the early morning wreck stated they were traveling about 55 miles per hour in a dense fog when Efird lost control of the car running off the right side of the road and into a ditch turning over two and a half times. Efind was through clear the wreckage and

was thrown clear the wreckage and lives of seven. died of fractured squll and intern-Patrolman J.

Patrolman J. S. Briley was in vestigating officer. We Went To Chicago

to write something about our trip ers and vegetable gardens, chickens so, in a brief way will tell you a ducks, and almost every kind of

Charles Ray Pope, son-in-law of Effrd and passenger in the car. received bruises on his hip and head. Madeline Efird Pope, daughter of Efird, received lacerations and

or Enrol, received laterations and bruises. Francis Long Lawrence received head and back injuries. These three passengers were treated at Burgaw hospital and released. Ethel Pope Lawrence a fourth

passenger, remains in the hospital in serious condition. She is para-

lized from neck down. It was stated that these people had passed the wreck Friday night in Hoke County which took the

domesticated animal. Mr. Kenan is

an experimental farmer and had

Polio Duplin's first pollo case was reported from Wallace last week. Nancy Elizabeth Hoyt, 21/2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Hoyt, was stricken. On Saturday she was entered in the pollo hospital in Greensboro. The local health department reported that all children who had come

in contact with little Nancy have been given gamma globulin.

Tut'' Fussell Plays Host To Young Methodists

by J. E. Grady Yes the Lions Reared in Chicago from July 7th to the 11th. The North Carolina Lions roared so hard they came off with top honors -that is they elected John L. Stick-ley of Charlotte third vice-president of thors International, the first time a North Carolinian has ever had such an honor. Kromanuille was represented at About 75 young people and their idult advisors met at Lake Tut, July 20, for an afternoon and evening of fun and fellowship. In the afternoon, swimming was enjoyed, after which a delicious picnic super was served. The use of the acilities of the lake were free, provided by "Tut" Fussell, a good Methodist, our Youth Advisor and owner of Lake Tut. Such an honor. Kenansville was represented at this, the largest and best convention in the Lion's history, by Lions Z. W. Frazelle and J. R. (Bob) Grady with their wives. I've been asked home was literally a farm of flow-

In the evening service, Pansy Jones gave a very inspiring devo ional. The Reverend Mr. Wheeler of Wallace spoke on Loyalty. The ollowing officers were elected for 953-54: President - Sally Newton, Kenansville; Vice-president - Molly Hipp, Warsaw; Secretary - Luellen Langsten, Friendship; Treasurer Arlene Byrd, Unity; Director of Publicity - Betty Ingram, Kenans-

number of hot houses to grow plants, flowers, etc. He had a field through Wilson, to Nasheville, to Youngsville, Oxford and over into Virginia via Clarksville where we saw the huge Buggs Island lake. ville; Advisor - Mrs. W. M. Ingram and Mrs. E. A. Newton, Kenansville. These officers will be installed at the meeting at Wallace on Aug-

Saw the huge buggs island take. of town to Kandleigh, his families Clarksville is now virtually an is-land in the lake. From there we drove on to Farmville, Va. via Fort Union Military Academy, missing Monticello by just a few miles, and inter Clarksville is cooled and coolider the milk. The question, "What is a Methodist?" After some discussion it was deided to take this question back to the local churches, and get their ceation to an old fashioned Methomilk is cooled and conditioned im-mediately after taken from the list All Day Meeting at Lake Tut in October. This would include all and in only a matter of a few min-

utes is on its way to delivery. He has about 500 customers, taken on hurches in the county. Recreation was enjoyed after the

has about 500 customers, taken on before the war, that he still serves but will not take on any more. Peo-ple flock to his dairy by the hun-dreds, daily to buy the milk and the rich ice cream made there. His our president. dairy, like his gardens, are experi-mental and he bars no expense to

versation approached me later and said there was a Tar Heel working it makes money. He prove at a start in a printing office in Warrenting it makes money. He prove at a start student.

Dennis Powell Wainright arrested

Waived hearing to County

Gave appeal to General County

Major Lomax Mumford arrested

by Cpl. T. G. Brooks for operating

Court:

Court.

the same. Plead not guilty. Court found probable cause. Placed under found probable cause. Placed under Vina Hall arrested by deputy Byrd for possession of non tax paid Buys Out Sheffield-

QUESCRIPTION RATE: 3.50 per year in Buplin and adjaining ounties: \$4.00 outside this area in N. C.; \$5.00 outside W C **Average Prices On Georgia-Florida Tobacco Mkt. Opening Were Lower** Valdosta, Ga., July 16 - Average

Duplin Sheriffs Confiscates Two Stills And Two Bootleggers Over Week End

During the week end and through were made. Raiders were deputies Revelle, Boone and Houston fonday the sheriff's department confisticated two stills and two bootleggers.

The first still was picked up bout seven miles west of Wallace on highway 41. The still was 1/2 mile off the highway. It was a 200 gallon submarine type, also picked up were seven barrells. The still was not in operation. No arrests were made. On the raid were Sher-rif Miller and deputies Houston, Boone, Revelle and McKay. A 50 gallon steel drum still was

destroyed in Glisson township Mon-day afternoon. Also disposed of licly drunk.

Telephone Co. Head's Statement

phone and Telegraph Company of icials to the order of the Commission was expressed by Company President Hill who said: "The fur-ther development of Eastern North Carolina requires adequate tele phone communications and the pro vision of that service will make it necessary for the Company to continue to raise large amounts of new capital. Our expansion and improvement program will be de ermined by our ability to raise that new money from the investing public. The amount of money that can be raised is directly related to

Commission seems most optimistic of our ability to raise this new money in view of the very limited

flue-cured tobacco were generally lower than the first sale last year. According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, lugs and primings which predominated the sales rang-ed from \$1.00 to \$7.00 lower. Also, nondescript was down as much as were 3 barrels of mash. No arrest \$6.50. Most of the losses amounted Saturday afternoon, Rossie Pick-ett, Will Green and wife Lillian to \$1.00 and \$2.00. However, leaf and cutters were steady to \$3.00 Green were picked up by deputies per hundred stronger. Better tobacco McKay, Houston, Revelle, Boone, usually topped out at \$64.00 with occasional baskets going for \$65.00. and sherrif Miller for bootlegging. Rossie Pickett had 1½ gallons of Representative markets reported the bulk of sales ranging from non tax paid whiskey. Will Green had a third of a half gallon and \$40.00 to \$62.00. Estimated general one pint jar full. Lillian Green was averages for morning sales at severpicked up for aiding and abetting

al markets ranged from \$48.00 to and her daughter Lillie Bell Jen-\$55.00. Last year first sales were held July 21 with gross sales totalkins was arrested for being pubing 8,837,440 pounds for an average of \$51.61 per hundred.

The rate base used by the Com-nission was as of October 31, 1952 There was enough tobacco at most markets for a full day's sale. and that the rate base used elimi-nated a portion of the amount of expecting to clear floors tomoney carried in the construction morrow. General quality of the offerings improved as compared work in progress account. By delucting this amount from the rate base, the Commission assumes that with first sales last season. The percentage of good leaf and cutters. the plant in such account will earn good and fine lugs and fair and good primings was larger. More tobacco graded lemon and orange at the rate allowed by the Commission on other property when it is placed into service. This has not color and less green. Bulk of baskets been the experience in the past." contained fair and good lugs, low President Hill added: "The Comand fair primings, low cutters, good pany has increased its telephone leaf and nondescript. Compared with the 1953 loan plant investment by more than \$5. 00,000 since October 31, 1952, which rates most grades averaged \$4.00 to will tend to reduce the very con-servative rate of return allowed by \$12.00 above their support prices. Deliveries to the Flue-Cured Co-

operative Stabilization Corporation the Commission. Mr. Hill concluded the Company under the Government loan prowill continue to meet the demand gram were estimated to range from for service in its operating terri-8 to 12 percent of the sales at several markets. Last year the take tory to the best of its ability but warned it no doubt would be necessary to make further applications

during the first day represented nearly 13 percent of gross sales. Markets are allowed to operate 5½ hours daily or to sell a maxi-A public official who can be bought usually gives himself away. mum of 2,200 baskets per set of

prices by grades on opening sale of the 1953 crop of Georgia-Florida



-By-PEARL C. McDOWEN Times Feature Writer Twenty-five years ago my old-tashioned teachers and my old-tashioned parents believed in homework. Bless their hearts! And

they believed in giving it regu-RALEIGH, N. C. -- Dr. J. W. T. larly and in generous doses. Norton, North Carolina State Health If a poll had been taken in our school to see what per cent of the Officer, issued the following statestudents favored homework, we

"No one need interrupt plans for "No one need interrupt plans for probably would have voted it out, a summer vacation in North Caro, But no poll was taken. There was no controversy about whether we

ica Pageant in Atlantic City, New Jersey in September. (Photo by George Johnson, Goldsboro.) Pulp and Paper Industry Plants 5 3-4 Million Trees In North Carolina

Miss

ust 24. Mr. "Tut" Fussell brought up the North

meeting. The Methodist Youth Fel-lowship extends its grateful thanks to Mr. Fussell and June Goldston.

Auditional guests were Mr. Pierce Layfield, Duke Divinity Student, Mr. Bob Goldston, Wofford Divinity

nember of S. P. C. A. The pulp and paper industry pur-

Atlanta, Ga., July 17, 1953 - Four | licly operated nurses oulp and paper companies located in "At the rate of planting 1,000 trees per acres," Malsberger states. the state and three located in adjacent states and operating in North Carolina are responsible for "the industry is responsible for bringing back into forest production naving painted 61/4 million trees in 6.250 additional acres of worthless Carolina during 1952-53. Mr. land in the state." Ralph Phillips, engaged in the bus-ness of producing pulpwood in The industry planted 3,750 acres of its own lands and gave to small North Carolina, also cooperated in landowners enough trees to plant 2,500 acres of their lands. In many

this activity. The information was compiled by H. J. Malsberger, Forester and General Manager of the Southern Pulp-

wood Conservation Association, on the basis of reports received from The Champion Paper & Fibre Co. North Carolina Pulp Co., Riegel Paper Co., Camp Manufacturing Co., Continental Can Co., and In-ternational Paper Co. which are all members of the Association, and of forest insects and diseases in or-Halifax Co. Mr. Phillips is also a der that all the forest lands in the

South shall continuously grow full crops of trees. chased all of these trees from pub-

This lovely beauty is Miss Noth Carolina 1953. She is Miss Barbara Ann Crockett of Winston Salem who won the title at the annual North Carolina Pageant in Morehead City last week-end. The 19 year old blonde will represent North Carolina at the Miss Amer-

cases, the use of tree-planting ma

chines by the landowner was also

arranged for or provided by the in-

In addition to the industry's act-

ivity in tree planting, it continues

to engage in action programs lead-

ing to expand forest ure control

when cutting trees, and the control

method

services, adoption of wise

dustry.

The reaction of Carolina Tele

the Company's earnings and the

for relief to the Commission.

increase in rates granted.' President Hill also stated that **Rose Hill Senior Gets Scholarship**

At E. C. College Greenville, N. C. July 27 - East Camlina Collige has just , isented scholarships amounting to \$1.0 each

in 3 Counties to twenty-nine graduatess of North Carolina high schools. Recipient include thirteen men and sixteer women who are scheduled to begin nent: work as freshmen at the college in September at the beginning of the

1953-1954 term. Those to whom scholarships were

of Snow Hill, brother of W. E. Spreading out across meadows in Debnam, news commentator over all directions from his dairy are **Hears** Cases literally thousands of acres under radio station WPTF. I knew Doug cultivation. Nothing but feed crop when we were kids. He took me cultivation. Nothing but feed cropp over the printing office in which for his cows. He has six blue rib-he was foreman. They print a week- bon bulls, bred on his farm. From July 4 through July 21 the following cases were tried in the local Justice of the Peace court. Paul Jr. Williams arrested by was interesting to note, walking through the dairy and barns, that ly newspaper and a large number of magazines and booklets. Warrenall doors were screened and the ton is the country home of many deputy N. D. Boone for non sup-port. Placed under \$300 bond. Waivlower half was electrified to kill of Washington's big.

food his hundreds of cows eat, ev-en grows sugar beets on the farm. Local Justice

flies. Every time you looked at Thursday morning we headed ed hearing to County Court. Ray Williams arrested by deputy door it was sparkling with blue fire spots as the flies struck. He out towards Harrisburg, Pa., bi-passing the city and crossing the Penn-Boone for non support of a child. Defendant plead not guilty. Upon hearing the case the Justice found has ingeniously worked out an as-sembly line for milking. Every sylvania turnpike. It is a beautiful country around Harrisburg, with broad rolling hills. Crops in the cow has a name and the name is on probable cause. Was placed under 200 bond to be tried in the August

broad rolling hills. Crops in the stall. Each cow knows to it. area are principally grain with the stall. Each cow knows to it. dairying a large industry. From one man milks 50 cows per hour One man milks 50 cows per hours. term of County Court. Harrisburg we headed across a cor-ner of Maryland at Frederick and and they milk every eight hours Jacob Franklin Parker arrested by Patrolman J. S. Briley for operback into Pennsylvania and on to The milk is never touched or han-Williamsport I have always wanted died by human hands. At every ating a tractor in a careless and ceckless manner while on the public highway and resisting an officer

to go to Williamsport, the home of the weekly newspaper "Grit". The first penny I ever made was sell-ing the "Grit" long before i ever with some of the finest homes in Placed under \$300 bond and bound first penny I ever made was sell- i ing the "Grit" long before I ever started to school and have since i over to County Court. Emmitt Tucker arrested by deputy R. M. Byrd for larceny of an autoing the "Grit" long before i ever with some of the finest homes in started to school and have since had a hankering to see where it was printed. The first two days of the trip was very hot, in fact so hot we nearly got sick. As we approached Williamsport the air began to cool. We did not hit a nobile and operating an automo bile while under the influence of intoxicating beverage. Plead not guilty, court found probable cause. Placed under \$200 bond to be tried in County Court.

After spending several hours with Mr. Kenan Frazelle and I returned m but ran into a cool mass of air that resulted from a storm a Mr. Kenan Frazelle and I returned few hours before we arrived. A to Niagara. In Niagara we took a filling station attendant in Williams-tour of the city and the falls. We

by deputy Boone for speeding 70 miles per hour. Waived hearing to County Court. Donald K. Thompson arrested by filling station attendant in Williams-port told us the thermometer drop-ped 20 degrees in about 20 min-utes a short time before we got there. Leaving Williamsport we went across the Alleghaney moun-tains and into New York State. We drove along at about 50 to 60 mile went down into the "tunnel o winds" under the big falls where Patrolman Hester for speeding 70 miles per hour. Cited to County

Frank Williams arrested by depuy Boone for being publicly drunk and off his premises. Plead not guilty. Placed under \$100 bond. Gave speed. Going up through western New York State we did not hit any Eugene Robert Bell arrested by

winds" under the big falls where we donned rain coats and rubber caps and went out on a ledge where the spray from the falls covered us. We did not get to ride in the "Maid of the Mist' boat that is so popular, nor did we get to ride across the Falls in the cable car. Time was pushing and we had to miss many interesting things. That afternoon, Friday, we set sail across the Province of Ontario, Canada, from east to west, and made Windsor, Canada, that night. About dusk, enroute to Windsor, principal city, just missed Roches-ter to the east. About 9 o'clock we were in the suburbs of Buffaloe and drove through and across the Patrolman Briley for speeding 90 miles per hour. Placed under \$300 were in the suburbs and across the and drove through and across the International Bridge into Niagars Canada, We were fortunate to get hotel rooms in the General Brock Hotel and our windows looked out over the horseshoe falls. We check-to is in time to see the multi-col-to is in time to see the multi-col-to is in time to see the falls. ond. Court. John Norman Sharpless arrested by Patrolman Briley for speeding 65 miles per hour. Cited to County

Losses To Timberland As Result Of Wild Fire Greatly Reduced Forester Reports

whiskey, aiding and abetting in same. Plead guilty. Was placed un-der \$150 bond to be tried in County Court.

William Gresham arrested by Patrolman Hester for possession of tax paid whiskey with the seal brokn. Cited to Couty Court.

Ned Houston arrested by Patrolman Hester for possessiion of tax paid whiskey with the seal broken. Cited to County Court.

Willard Jones Jr. arrested by constable Sylvester Tew for giving Mr. Bennett sold out his interest worthless check. Plead guilty. Placed under \$300 bond, to be tried in County Court.

Social Security

The Fourth Annual Health, Welfare and Recreation Concerence held in Washington, D. C., recently pointed up many of the problem of aging.

The conference panel stressed the importance of recreation designed for the entertainment of the ageo groups. Such activities as Golder Age Clubs, Creative Centers for he Arts and Crafts, including Caramics, and neighborhood discus-sion groups, all contribute to the well being and personal satisfaction of aged groups, giving them the ceeling of really belonging rather han just being tolerated.

It was also pointed out during the discussions that perhaps one of the most disappointing experiences faced by the aged person is his inabliity to secure employment. Statistics show that although in most cases the older person's productvity decreases, his accuracy and

horoughness increases. In many instances employers are promoted ver 65 because of their retirement nsurance contracts.

Lawrence Brock arrested by Patrolman Hester for operating a horse drawn vehicle on the highway at The importance of the aged in our population can be seen quite leadily from the figures on the aged hight without lights, resulting in property damage. Cited to County Jourt. prepared by the Department of ne-Andrew Wesley Davis arrested by Community Services for Washing ton, D. C., as of April 1950. Patrolman Hester for speeding 65 niles per hour. Cited to County

These figures show that 5.9 per-cent of the total population was 35 years of age and over. Out of a cotal population of 1,464,089, some 10,464 White and 15,431 Non-White R. M. Evans arrested by deputy W. O. Houston for giving worthless check. Defendant plead guilty. Sen-enced to the roads for 30 days. were 65 and over. .

> IT'S A FACT Most people are very thankful hat the "good old days" exist in emory and not in fact.

by Cpl. T. G. Brooks for operating a vehicle without operators license. Cited to County Court. David Miller arrested by deputy R. M. Byrd far possession of non-tax paid whiskey for the purpose of sale and siding and abetting in We will never profit by our misthes as long as we sople for them.

Present of student person-nel. Other members included Presifent John D. Messick, Dean Leo W **Hussey Warehouse** fenkins, Business Manager F. D. Duncan, Dean of Women White, and Registrar Orval L George Bennett, prominent War-Phillips.

Applicants for the scholarships insaw tobacconist, reported to The Times this week that he has purcluded 140 high-school graduates who were recommended by offi-cials of the schools which they atchased the interests of Granville sheffield of Rose Hill in the Hussey's Tobacco Warehouses in Waltended. After a careful screening lace. Messrs. Bennett and Hussey recipients were chosen on the base will again operate Hussey's Ware-houses as in the past. In the spring scholastic record, participation and leadership in school affairs character and personality, special talents, and qualities indicating suc-He says the house will operate again this year with the same polcess in college work and in future activities. icies as in the past and farmers can Among those chosen was Miss

rest assured they will receive the most in courteous treatment and that Hussey and Bennett, as usual will plug for the high dollar for their customers.

Hospital Report

Applications are now being received for positions in the Duplin General Hospital which is expected to open in the early fall of 1954, according to reports made at the regular session of the Board of Trustees here Tuesday night. Ap-plications have been received for the office of administrator, nurses class of 1953. dietician, housekeeper and many

other professional and non-profes-sional jobs. Anyone interested in pplying for a job may receive an ipplication form from Faison W. McGowen, J. R. Grady or any memper of the Board of Trustees. The Board expressed the hope that as y county people.

12 Persons Have **Narrow Escape**

> Twelve persons narrowly escaped serious injury last Wednesday evening when a pick-up truck, pull-Rose Hill.

of Kenansville on highway 24. Her-bert Brock was driving the pick-up loaded with tobacco workers when he attempted to make a leftband turn and crashed into the side

ing to pass, according to reports. Three of the people were hospitalinterest of the people were hospital-ized but are reportedly home and safe now. Others received miner injuries. It was reported the pick-up truck was damaged about \$359. Only a fender was damaged on the

mail truck.

tiven were chosen by a committee in only a relatively small area surat the college headed by Dr. Clinton rounding the cities of Lenoir and Hickory and including three counties. In this area all agencies dedi-

cated to combatting pollo are working vigorously with all possible Ruth measures including inoculations with gamma globulin. Sixty-seven cases have been diagnosed in this 3-county area during July. In the

epidemic area there have been 167 ases reported since the first of January, with six deaths during the entire year to date. (July 17). "In all the other 97 North Carolina unties, which embrace its major nountain and coastal resorts, only 120 cases have been reported for the entire year, or approximately

three per 100,000 population. "National medical authorities G not consider polio is approaching Barbara Caroline Tucker who is graduate of the Rose Hill - Magnolia school. As a student she has 100.000 population.

an enviable record there, for in the spring of this year she was chosen as valedictorian of her class and was the recipient of three medals indicating superior accomplishment. These were the valedict-orian's, the scholarship, and the at all times.

citizenship medals. She is a member of the Beta Club for outstanding high school students, has served as or below. planist for various school programs "There and has taken part in several school plays. During her senior year she

was president of the graduating

Mrs. Gib Fussell **Dies In Rose Hill**

Mrs. Louise Fussell, age 72, widow of the late Gib Fussel, died at her nome in Rose Hill early Wednesday morning after several years of declining health.

Funeral services were conducted from the Rose Hill Methodist Churth this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock by Rev. W. B. Cotton, pastor, assisted by Rev. C. T. Rogers, of Tarbord a former pastor and Rev. Wade revalence of polio. Allison, pastor of the Rose Hill **Body Repair** Presbyterian Church. Burial was in the Fussell Family Cemetery near

Rose Hill, three daughters, Mrs. W. M. Rochell of Burgaw, Mrs.

children and three great grand-children, three brothers, Lee Eakins expected to commence next week according to Emmett Kelly. of Pensacola, Fia., Jackson a n d Curtis Eakins of Watha, three sis-SMART HUSBAND

ters, Mrs. J. L. Harrell of Burgaw, Mrs. G. B. Savage of Hopewell, Va. and Mra. G. O. Griffin of Rose Hill A smart husband pretends to be so busy his wife has to boss thing: because he hasn't time.

work. It was accepted as a necessary part of school activities.

Twenty-five years ago, generally speaking, there was a TIME for studging; there was a PLACE for studying. It is true that there were different types of homes. were conducive to study; some were not.

I knew a big family of Joneses who came in from school, did their evening chores, ate supper, then assembled in the big room that served as an everyday living room and also as a bedroom for Pa and Ma Jones. The winter evenings were long. Friends often dropped in for supper and sat by the open fire to chat. Friends often visited the Joneses to sit three or four hours after supper to talk and talk and talk. Such interesting tales epidemic proportion until the num- were told by that old fireside! How ber of cases reaches 20 to 40 per the youngsters enjoyed listening! Tales of long ago and present day "North Carolina's resorts, assem-blies and summer camps are pro-Nathan Jones, who helped break tected by rigid sanitary laws, and the Hiderberg Line and who was are under strict health inspection seriously wounded, was asked to

repeat stories he had so often al-"Ninety-seven of the 100 counties ready told. Aunt Lou Jones, North Carolina are polio free spinster, could entertain with tales or have an incidence that is normal of her girlhood days. After a test minutes together each evening, ra

"There is nothing about the polio Jones announced that it was time situation in North Carolina which to study. What a sname! The courshould interfere with vacation trav- dren went (sometimes very requi-I except into the small epidemic antly) to the dining room where the area, and it is hoped preventive big table served as a desk for all measures now underway will clear That TIME for doing homework this area within a short time. was in the daily schedule just "These are the facts about polio as eating and sieeping were in the

n North Carolina." Dr. Norton said that he was issuscheaule Next door to the Joneses lived ng this bulletin to provide newsa family of Smiths who rarely ever papers and radio stations with curstudied at home and whose parents ent and correct information to asdid not seem to care if they drun t. The Smith boys went hunting, Lisasist them in handling polio reports in proper persptective. He said he ed in the neighborhood ponos, and realized that great injustice could be done not only to North Carolina's went to school only occasionally. Their irresponsibile attitude toward ourist industry, but to vacationists school attendance and school work themselves if they were deterred could best be described by saying rom holiday travel to North Caro- that they were as carefree or as unthat they were as carefree or as unconcerned about school as the Iu-sie boys, (See "Taps for Private ina resort areas because of misinterpretation of reports regarding Tussie' by Jesse Stuart.) A teacher once said in referring to one of those Smith boys, "He is just not college material." There was

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FACTS ABOUT PEDESTRIANS

What vercentage of traffic fatalities are pedestrians? Of the 1.115 persons killed in North Carolina traffic accidents auring 1952, 248 were walkers, according to the State Department of Motor Vehicles.

to two of those pedestrian fatalities were youngsters in the 5-9 year age bracket. Wherever trive, watch out for chil-



She is survived by six

ing a trailer, crashed into the side of a mail truck about 5 miles east

of a mail truck which was attempt-

Wallace, B. G. Fussell of Penderlea, Bill, R. E. and J. L. Fussell all of

Commander L. H. Fussell of Patuxent River, Md., Bernard Fussell of

Shop Coming Here

Service Motor Company of Ken-insville announces plans to open an auto body repair shop here very soon. They have purchased the old

Bowden garage and plans are un-der way for rebuilding it. Work is

Edith Alderman and Mrs. L. R. Lanier of Rose Hill, ten grand-