AFT the undersigned commis-ned will offer for sale for cash, the highest bidder at the court-se door in Kepansville, Duplin anty, State of North Carolina, on urday, January 8, 1965, at the or of 12:00 Noon, all those cer-s tracts or parcels of land sit-ed in Duplin County, State of th Carolina, and bounded and oribed as follows: EGINNING at a maple on the

BEGINNING at a maple on the un of Mesdow Branch, corner of ot No. 6 and runs North 60—3-4 Lot No. 6 and runs North 60—3-4
West 60 poles to a stake; thence
South 30 West 72 poles to a gum on
the run of Bullard Branch; thence
down the run of Bullard Branch to
the run of Meadow Branch; thence
up the run of Meadow Branch to
the beginning, containing 20 acres,
more or less, and being Lot No. 5 in
the division of the lands of Basil
Garner, deceased, and allotted to
Donnie Howeil on said division,
which said division is recorded in
Book 195, page 196, of the Duplin
County Registry, reference is hereby had for a description of the
same, and further being the same ame, and further being the same ands as described in a deed from nnie Jones to Elmore Bell dated he 4th day of June, 1945, and recorded in Book 428, page 487, of the Duplin County Registry. And fur-ther being the same lands as desribed in a deed to Willie Outlaw as scribed in Book 428, page 535, of the Duplin County Registry. Also being the lands as described in a deed from Willie Outlaw and wife, Loraine Outlaw, to Rosa Lee Bry-ant, as recorded in Book 446, page 58, of the Duplin County Registry. And further being the same lands described in a deed to Delois Viv-

ian Grady as recorded in Book 462, page 55, of the Duplin County Regis-A ten per cent deposit will be required of the successful bidder as evidence of good faith. \
Advertised this 7th day of December, 1954.

H. E. Phillips, Commissioner. 1-6-4T HEP.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of J. B. Faulk, Sr., late of Duplin County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them, duly verified to the undersigned on or befor one year from date or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate This the 15th day of November,

J. B. Faulk, Jr., Administrator

J. B. Faulk, Sr., Estate Mt. Olive, N. C., Rt. 3 Charles O. Whitley, Atty. 12-29-6t-e-COW

EXECUTORS NOTICE

Having qualified as Executors of the estate of Marion Vance Orr, deceased, late of Warsew, Duplin County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Warsaw, N. C., on or before the 2nd day of December, 1965, or this to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 27 day of November,

Marion Vance Orr, Jr., and

Sue Griffin Debnam Johnson, Executors of the estate of Marion Vance Orr, deceased E. Walker Stevens, Atty. / 1-6-6t-EWS

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MARCH OF EVENTS

WASHINGTON—Although a last-ditch effort has been indicated by some Republicans to get Alger Hiss once more before congressional investigators, the former State department official, recently released from prison, will not be called much if at all in the next two years. For one thing, Democrats will be in control of the 84th Congress and it is unlikely that they will want to revive any inquiry looking back loward the Roosevelt and Truman administrations. They have indicated they will devote all the time they can to probes of the Eisenhower regime.

Then, there is a feeling among some high-ranking lawmakers that adverse public reaction might result if any committee were to question Hiss simply for the sake of questioning him. They say he should not be called unless a committee has something specific in mind—or, unless he volunteers to testify and reveal new information.

This last seems unlikely, since Hiss left the federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa., re-affirming his innocence and saying he would spend the future working to dispel what he described as a "myth" that grew up around him after his conviction for perjury in denying that he passed official secrets to the Reds.

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One investigator who had much to do with sending Hiss to prison said he frowns upon any congressional group calling him back to testify as part of a "general fishing expedition."

Senator Karl Mundt (R), South Dakota, who headed the House committee on un-American activities in 1948 when it sent the Hiss

case to a grand jury, said he thought the former federal employe should be permitted to "come clean" if he wants to—but that he should not be forced into further testimony.

e RED-HUNTERS—There may be a battle early in the 84th Congress if Senator John L. McClellan (D), Arkansas, carries out his threat to try to incorporate all congressional Communist-hunting in one committee. McClellan said he favors a single House-Senate unit because, he says, there is much duplication under the present setup.

The Arkansan is in line to succeed Senator Joseph R. McCarthy as, chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee when the new Congress convenes. His plan would have to hurdle the opposition of another subcommitteeman, Senator Mundt. Mundt said the conflicting time schedules in each House would make the proposed system.

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Since the proposal would undercut, if not abolish, the powers of the un-American activities group, McCarthy's subcommittee and the Senate internal security subcommittee, many members, jealous of their prerogatives, would oppose the idea on jurisdictional grounds.

BENSON WINS—Secretary of Agriculture Esra Taft Benson appears to have won his spurs in the Elsenhower administration, largely as a result of his role in the recent congressional elections.

Reports of seething discontent were rampant throughout the farm belt before the elections as a result of Benson's advocacy of flexible price supports. After the votes were counted, it was a different story. Only in Wisconsin and Minnesots—both dairy states. Only in Wisconsin and Minnesota—both dairy states—did the Demo-erate emerge victorious on the farm issue.

On the other hand, Republicans who went down the line for Besson—some of them because of administra-

Republicant tion pressure over re-election. It should be pointed out however, that some GOP majorities were slimbellessed

Occasion—one of them to elective, the other to an appointive office in Washington. Former Senate Leader Ernest McPariand, who lost his Senate seat in 1952, won the Arizona governorship.

The man who had a lot to do with McPariand's successful dampaign stepped back in line for the job of Senate sergeant-at-arms in Washington. He is 7. who lost the jeb when the Dameousta Pares defeated !

#### **Tuscarora** Council Establishes A Trust Fund

Tuscarora Council, Boy Scouts of America, have established a trust fund according to a report from Byron E. Bryan, Council President. Hospitals For Trophy for which the four districts the Council will compete in 1955. Animals More in the Council will compete in 1955.

drawn up under competent legal advice and meets local and national requirements for such funds. The Inan Doubled advice and meets local and nationagreement provides an opportunity to friends of Scouting to leave gifts fund agreement are William P. recent survey. Kemp, Sr., of Goldsboro; James N. notice will be pleaded in bar of of Wallace. Gifts or bequests may trustees in behalf of the Council, and are subject to income tax deduc-

> The trust fund was established to assure a proven youth program the Council, the president said. The President's Trophy has been

standing work in the advancement ties within the last decade, of Scouting within the Council, It outstanding council each year. Tus- of the practitioner almost daily." of the Campbell Award.

scribing to 'Boys Life'.

The number of animal hospitals and bequests to the Council. The in the United States has more than trust fund will be administered by doubled in the last eight years, acthree trustees named in the trust cording to reports last week on a

The American Foundation for An-Smith, of Goldsboro; Roy Carter, imal Health cites a nation-wide study showing that there are now their recovery. All persons indebted now be made to the above-named 2,674 hospitals devoted to the care of animals. Nearly 1600 were constructed during the years 1946-53, compared with some 30 built during the 1930's.

The development of advanced for future generations of boys in techniques in the veterinary medical field was given as one of the major factors responsible for the

"Research veterinarians both in Award which is given to the most adding to the knowledge and skill production." carora Council was the first winner said a Foundation spokesman. "It Farm Census has the machinery Seven areas of competition will pets and farm animals for diseases Weaver added. be used for determining the winner and injuries which a few years ago

listed in the survey, 2,178 are de- out the procedures suggested in our

re-registered boys, percentage of W. A. Shepherd Jr., secretary-re-registered units, total number of treasurer; and Miss Margaret Kor-Explorers, 'Boys Life' subscriptions negay Alumnae Council represenand percentage of membership sub- tative. Officers were nominated by The trophy will be awarded at

the annual banquet next December

### **Agriculture Needs Reliable Figures**

needs reliable records of its operations. And agriculture, the greatest business of all, needs reliable figures on productions more than any other business, according to David S. Weaver, Extension Service Direc-

In calling upon North Carolina's 300,000 independent producers to cooperate in the 1955 State Farm Census, Weaver said, "it is obvious that as a group they should know established as an award for out- sharp increase in hospital facili- what the facts are in the way of the acreages and yields of various crops, and the number of various is patterned after the Campbell the field and in laboratories are classes and types of livestock and its

is now practical to hospitalize many for obtaining such information,

"How well it serves the pepole demight have been considered be- pends to a great extent on its accuray, its reliability, and its in-Of the total number of hospitals terpretation," he said, "In carrying voted exclusively to the care and united agricultural program, there



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#### **Duke Alumni Name** Leaders In Wayne

Micheaux Farfour was elected president of the Wayne County hapter of Duke University Alumi at the group's annual dinner meet-ing at Goldsboro last week. He succeeds M. B. Andrews.

of the President's trophy. They are total membership in the district, Other officers named were Caltotal number of units, per cent of vin Yelverton, vice-president; Mrs. a committee headed by T. R. Rob

Guest speaker was Dr. J. B. Rhine director of the parapsychology lab oratory at Duke University. Roger Marshall, editor of the Duke Alumni magazine, brought greetings from the university.

Around 90 alumni and friends atended the dinner meeting held at the Hotel Goldsboro.

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