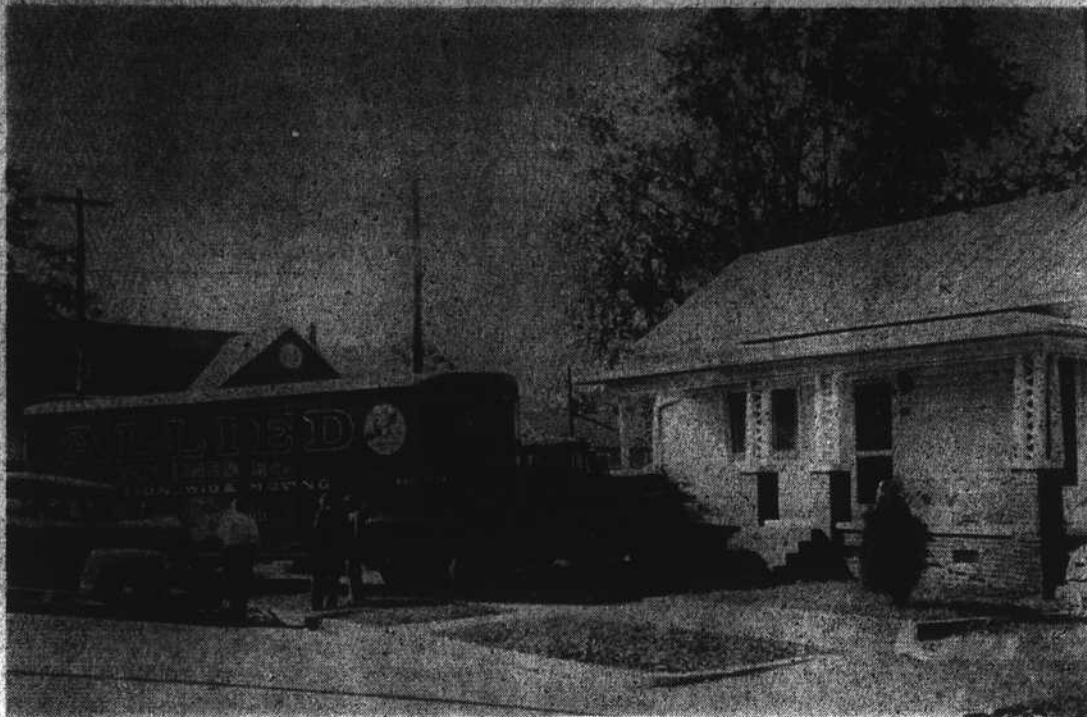


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These three pictures record what was probably the heaviest estimated property damage ever to result from an accident in Kinston.

Last Friday morning this huge moving van driven by William Leslie Broughton of Hampton, Va. was headed north on East Street. It failed to stop for the

intersection with Vernon Avenue which carries two highways and is a through street. As he ran out into the intersection a station wagon belonging to E. L.

Kinston's Heaviest Auto Wreck Damage



Scott Roofing Company and driven by Roy Lee Grant of 118 South Tiffany Avenue struck the moving van at the right front fender.

The blow caused the seat of the moving van to slip out into the floor, making it impossible for Driver Broughton to get his foot on the brake and the momentum of the truck carried it on into the home of Grocer Jack Carter as shown here.

Striking the house on the southeast corner, the blow was sufficient to push the house back on its foundations and tear loose the walls, as shown in another picture.

Inside the house Mrs. Carter, recuperating from a major operation 10 days earlier, was just

leaving the wrecked room shown in the third picture. The impact caused her to fall against a door facing, and that jar added to the nervous shock forced the return of Mrs. Carter to Parrott Memorial Hospital where on Wednesday morning of this week she was still not doing as well as attending physicians would like.

Grant suffered broken ribs and other cuts and bruises but has been released from the hospital Broughton was not injured, but was indicted for failure to stop at a stop sign.

Estimated damage to the Carter Home was placed at \$10,000.

(Polaroid photo-in-a-minute by Jack Rider)

City Manager to Make Recommendations For Tree Damage Repairs

City Manager Bill Heard said this week that he will make recommendations to the City Council at its Monday night meeting that a firm of expert tree trimmers be employed to help repair the great damage done to the city's trees by Hurricane Hazel.

Heard pointed out that the city's crew which already was hard taxed in its efforts to keep the trees in reasonable repair cannot possibly clear the trees, trim the broken limb ends and "doctor" the breaks in the near future.

Heard says there is nearly a limb broken and hanging in a tree for each one that blew to the ground. "If those limbs are not removed they are a constant hazard to those who travel beneath the trees and are a threat to the health of the tree as well, since large openings offer entry to dozens of diseases that kill trees", he reminded.

Heard says he recognizes that this will be an expensive operation but as he puts it, he feels the city must make its decision now to either have trees or not have trees, because if the trees are not given immediate expert care another ten years may see the end of all of them in Kinston.

Suspended Sentence

Ex-bank employee Ernest Kent "Tommy" Taylor of the Woodington section of Lenoir County drew two 18 months prison terms in federal court Monday after pleading guilty to embezzling \$6,138.24 from the First Citizens Bank & Trust Company in Kinston. The two prison terms were suspended, by Judge Don Gilliam, however, who placed Taylor on probation for a two-year period. Taylor's family had made full restitution to the bank shortly after the shortage was made public earlier this year.

Approaching Record

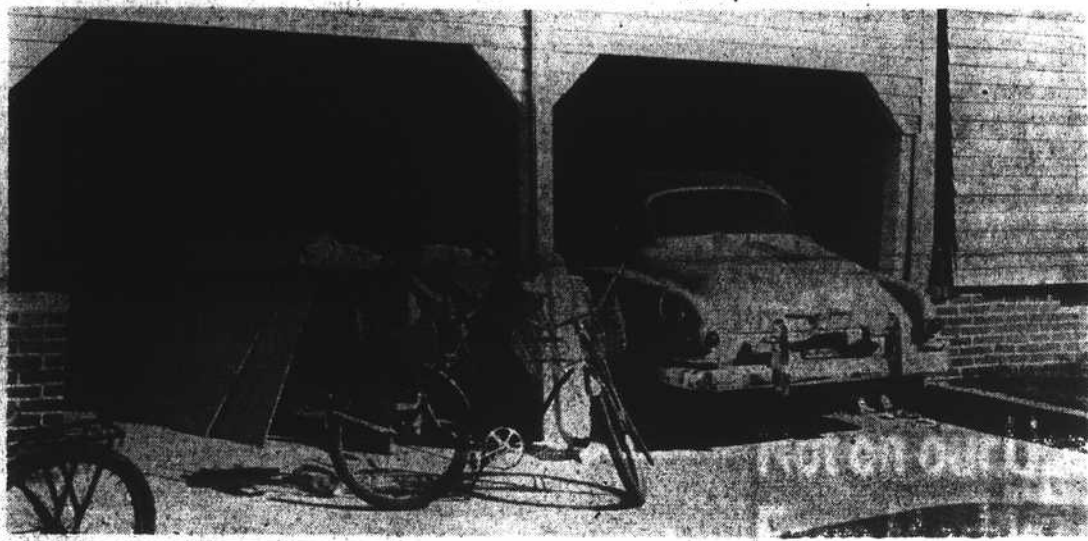
When sales closed Tuesday on the Kinston Tobacco Market the all-time poundage and dollars-paid-out record for the market were both still in sight and local tobacconists were still optimistic that the 1951 records would topple before sales end this year. The 1951 records were 79,126,469 pounds that sold for \$44,188,374.99. Tuesday night the '54 totals stood at 73,610,480 pounds and \$41,738,212.99. Which means the market must sell more than 5,515,989 pounds in the two to three weeks left in the selling season and pay out more than \$2,430,162.90 if the record is to be broken.

Farm Census to Begin

Officials of the Bureau of Census are asking full cooperation from all farmers in the annual farm census which is to be taken beginning November first. The questionnaires which will be filled out by census workers as they visit each farm cannot, under law, be used by any branch of the government except the Bureau of the Census in compiling statistical analyses of the trends in agriculture. Full and correct answers will make the census far more valuable to all farmers and farm workers.

Disaster Loans

Federal loans are available to business operators and farm owners under special orders issued through the executive department for 46 North Carolina counties most severely battered by Hurricane Hazel. These three per cent farm loans are available through the Farmers Administration to farmers who have been unable to secure loans through regular channels. The loans to business organizations



Jones Sheriff Finds Truck-load of Loot But Nobody's Reported Being Robbed

When a hunter Tuesday morning found several gallons of paint in the woods between Comfort and Richlands he decided that "all was not well" and notified Jones County Sheriff "Brown" Yates.

After a half-acre area in the vicinity of the paint had been searched a truck was necessary to return the "find" to the court house in Trenton. The find, which appeared to be a sled-load of Santa Clause equipment included the following: 1 child's wagon, 1 Junior Roadmaster bicycle, three Junior tricycles two doll carriages, 1 girl bicycle, 2 Hawthorne bicycles, 1 small boy bicycle, 1 rocking horse, 1 spring horse, 1 small chair, 1 porch glider (adult size), four gallons of paint and four pints of turpentine.

The bulk, if not all of the discovery is thought to have been stolen from either the New Bern or Kinston stores of Montgomery Ward Company. Peculiarly enough neither of the stores has reported any thefts, but part of the stuff has the store name on

are available through the Small Business Administration. Any FHA office can handle the farm loans and three temporary offices of the SBA have been set up at Wilmington, Beaufort and Morehead City to process business loans.

Jones Home Clubbers Holding Achievement Program on Third

Music, installation of 1955 officers and husbands will be on tap next Wednesday night at 7:30 when the Jones County Federation of Home Demonstration Club Women holds its annual Achievement program. The Ag Building in Trenton will be the scene of this get-together.

Each club in the federation has been assigned a particular type music for presentation and everything from Hymns to "Boogie Woogie" will be included on

it and all of it was brand new, and in opinion of Sheriff Yates it has all been put there since Hurricane Hazel.

Perhaps by week end a hurried inventory session may reveal which of the stores is "short", of course, it is possible that the materials came from other stores in the chain.

Other activities of the past week by the Jones Sheriff department include the arrests of William Lee Bryant of Trenton route one for assault on a female, Walter Lee Foy of Maysville for being publicly drunk and disorderly and John A. Jones of Pollockville on a worthless check charge.

this featured part of the program.

Officers to be installed include President Mrs. Nelson Banks, Vice President Mrs. Rom Mallard, Secretary Mrs. J. Manley Foscoe, Treasurer Mrs. C. M. Small, Historical Mrs. C. L. Davis, Pianists Mrs. Tommy Hood and Song Leader Mrs. Hugh Loftin.

Perfect attendance pins for one and two years will also be handed out during the evening.

Special guests for this annual affair will be husbands of the club women, but the public is also invited to attend.

About 92.3 per cent of the nation's over five million farms had electric service as of June 30, 1954, compared with 90.8 per cent electrified on June 30, 1953.

It is estimated that 46.5 per cent of the 1954 corn acreage in North Carolina was planted with hybrid seed—the highest rate of hybrid seeding of record.

During the first six months of 1954, the number of dairy cows on farms of American milk producers remained at a stable level.