

## People, Spots In The News

**NEW METHOD** for jet engines cuts down 75 per cent of half-throttle ground test noise at Republic Aviation Corporation plant at Farmingdale, L. I. RP-44F Thunderflash is shown backed into muffler for engine test.

**IMMIGRANT** — Tiny Zepp trade Zellmer, one of 1,182 refugees from Europe on boat chartered by 36-nation committee, gets first look at U. S. A.

**VISIBILITY'S** the thing with this new sail made of a polyester resin, shown on an eight-foot dinghy at motorboat show.

**WINTER** looks like this in Cascade mountains of Washington state, near Yakima. This house-high furrow's being kept open by constant plow-patroling on Stevens Pass highway.

### Ford Cars Are Tarheel Favorites

Total car sales in North Carolina in 1955 were like the rest of the nation — an all-time high. Tar Heels bought 131,923 new cars last year and 25,562 new trucks.

Although Chevrolet claimed the nation title for total sales North Carolinians showed a preference for Ford; 34,341 Fords against 22,925 Chevrolets.

In the heavier car field Buick was the No. 1 choice in the Old North State with a total '55 sale of 11,809 last year.

Buick, in fact, out sold a lot of lighter cars by considerable

### LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Macy R. Mallard, deceased, late of Jones County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or his attorney before the 31st day of January, 1956, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.  
This the 23rd day of January, 1956.

W. G. Mallard, Administrator of the Estate of Macy R. Mallard, deceased  
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margins. Taking the third place, considerable behind Chevrolet, but well ahead of Plymouth which came in fourth with total '55 Tar Heel sales of 10,781.

Fifth place in this record sales marathon went to Pontiac with 10,781.

Sixth spot was claimed by Oldsmobile at 9,874.

Seventh place went to Mercury with 6,028 sales.

Eighth spot was won by Dodge

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**Question:** I have a three-year old apple tree that has never been pruned. Should I prune it heavily this year or just let it go, hoping to shade out unwanted limbs?

**Answer:** This requires good judgement on your part. A tree this age should not be pruned extremely, and it is seldom desirable to prune it heavily enough to establish an ideal framework. However, if you leave all limbs they may mat and choke out other limbs. It may be necessary to remove the most objectional limbs and perhaps prune back some of the least objectional ones with the ultimate aim of removing those limbs as they become dwarfed in relation to the rest of the tree.

**Question:** Does alfalfa remove plant food from the soil?

**Answer:** Yes, alfalfa is greedy when it comes to using plant food in the soil. You should replace the plant food if you expect to maintain high yields. Each ton of alfalfa cut removes 12 pounds of phosphorus and 45 pounds of potash from the soil. Alfalfa also needs a neutral, or only slightly acid,

with 4,394 sales.

Chrysler and Imperial were reported together in ninth place with 2,270 of these top Chrysler Company products going to North Carolinians.

Cadillac ranked 10th with total sales of 1,953.

Desoto 11th with 2,041; Studebaker 12th with 1,594; Nash 13th with 1,105; Packard 14th with 687; Hudson in 15th place with 574; Lincoln was 16th with 512; Willys 17th with 291; Kaiser was 18th with 14 and Henry J. was last with a total sale of three.

In the truck department Chevrolet took a commanding lead over Ford with sales of 10,045 against 2,209 for Ford. GMC was next with 3,165, International was fourth with 1,995, Dodge next with 1,418, Mack next with 504, White next at 359, Studebaker next with 347, Willys Jeep sold 290, Bco 34 Diamond T 24, Dingo 27, Autocar 10, Pontiac 4 and Corbett 1.

It's estimated that the farmer will receive over \$200 for wood that otherwise would have lain in the woods and rotted.

### Many Timber Owners Cheat Themselves

Many Tar Heel timber owners are cheating themselves of extra income by not selling the tops of their trees for pulpwood after cutting sawtimber, says R. S. Douglas, State College extension for soil reaction before it will grow well.

stry specialist.  
With the current demand for pulpwood so high, it's good business to utilize this otherwise wasted part of the tree and realize this extra income, Douglas adds. At the same time, the timber owner will reduce the fire hazard to his forest.

Douglas says that a Sampson County farmer recently sold some timber and arranged for a crew to pick up the tops for pulpwood. At last count, this crew had already cut five carloads and expected to get at least two more carloads before they were through.

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