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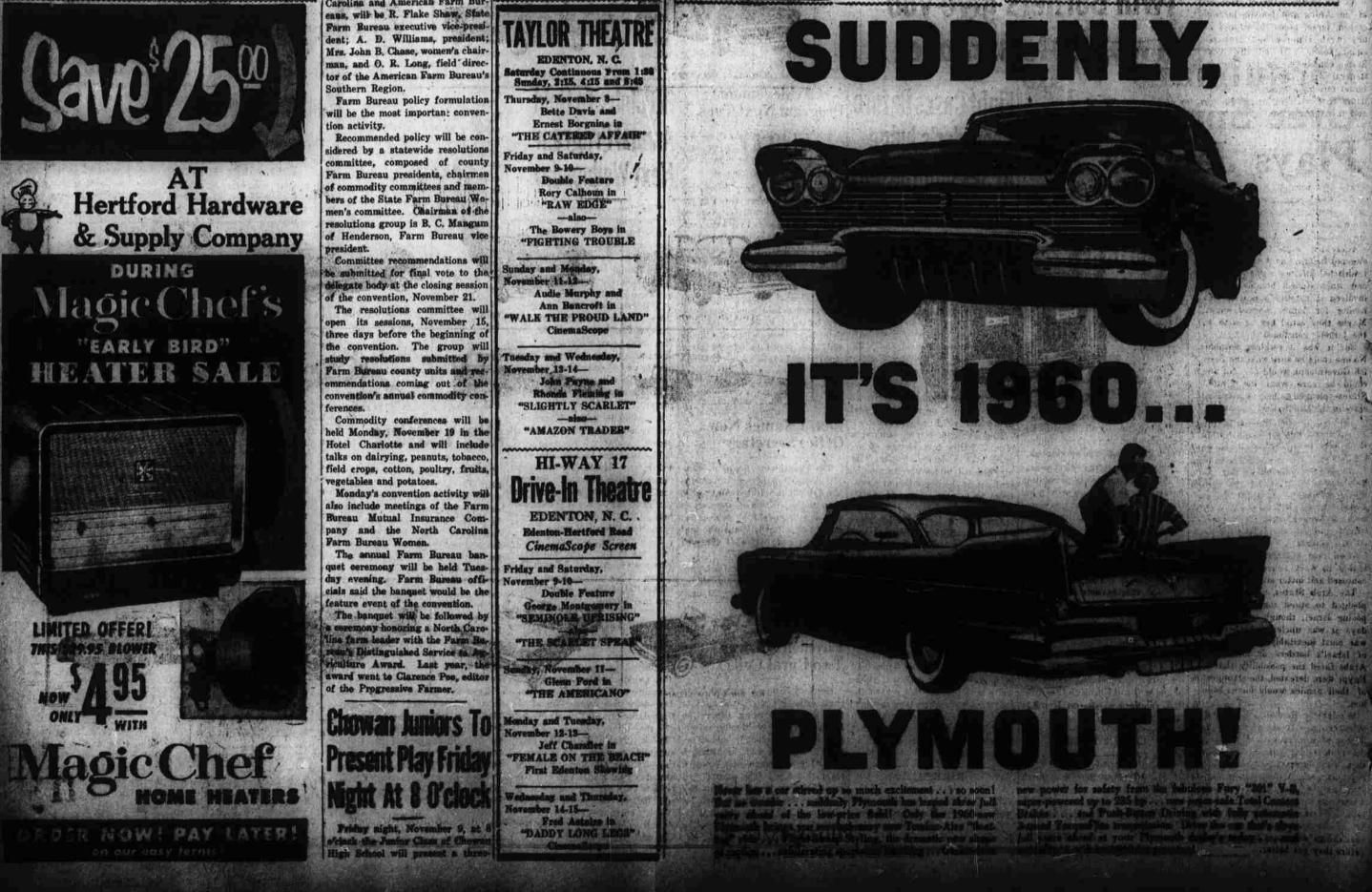
Our Health Record Such widely-familiar achieve

order as the \$35 billions ticularly those of childhood, testify to the strides made on the health Securities and Exchange and the Department of front. Major factors in this deestimate that business velopment have been the discoverindustry will spend on expanies of the medical scientist and the this year. A large part of laboratory, and the expansion of a multi-billion dollar outlays is medical facilities throughout the vate sources, with business country. industry playing an increasing For example, the U. S. Depart

ment of Health, Education and The , estimated 1956 plant and Welfare recently reported that nt expenditure figure, incimore than 3,000 medical and hospistally, is 23 per cent higher than tal facilities have been added to the revious record of \$28.7 billions country's health resources in the liched last year. Its size not last decade, including 550 new genw helps of exclain the strain on eral hospitals built in communities pital market and the money which never had a hospital before. that has been prevalent in t months, but has brought construction outlays, was placed at read replization of the need \$6.3 billions last year, about 40 per D. W. Bond, chairman of the Tenmore personal saving to meet investment needs of our ex-creasing part of these hospital out-lays, as well as other medical care costs. is being met by voluntary ac-

Government compilations show cident and sickness insurance. In the annual American invest- Protection Programs education reached a record Group coverage, with the nt in tal of \$14 Billions in 1955. That ployer footing the major part of

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B PERQUINANS WEEKLY, CORPORADA MAN

Spivey, is saved from an attemptment 'are also an important factor sic factor in America's increasing in the activement field. Total pay-management and technical "know- ments fato the OASI, Railroad Reed murder by Roy, who brings her ed around \$7 billions last year. A! rid of Shadow upon learning that Interference on the part of a nosey neighbor, "Mrs. Butler," Shelby **Convention Dates** Jean Hollowell, only makes things worse. Arleen comes home and excitement reaches fever pitch. "Susan," the Harrington maid, Margaret Kay Copeland, further complicated matters. The audience is Farm Bureau Meet practically in hysteria by the time the surprising conclusion is brought

born by the employer.

Announced For

North Carolina Farm Bureau

members will gather for their

twenty-first annual convention in Charlotte, November 18-21.

Farm Bureau' delegates will ga-

ther to elect 1957 officers, recog-

nize outstanding county member-ship workers and to make recom-

mendations for Farm Bureau legis-

lative and administrative policy. Delegates, in considering policy

every phase of North Carolina

They will also hear addresses by

organizational and political leaders who have distinguished themselves

Organizational leaders schedule

to speak are Charles Marshall.

president of the Nebraska Farm

Bureau, and Marvin McLain, assistant secretary of agriculture. Mrs.

nessee Farm Baresu Women, will

speak to the annual meeting of the

Tar Heel political, leaders to

speak are Senator W. Kerr Scott

and 4th district Congressional Rep-

resentative Harold D. Cooley.

Cooley is chairman of the House

Agriculture Committee. Speakers representing the North

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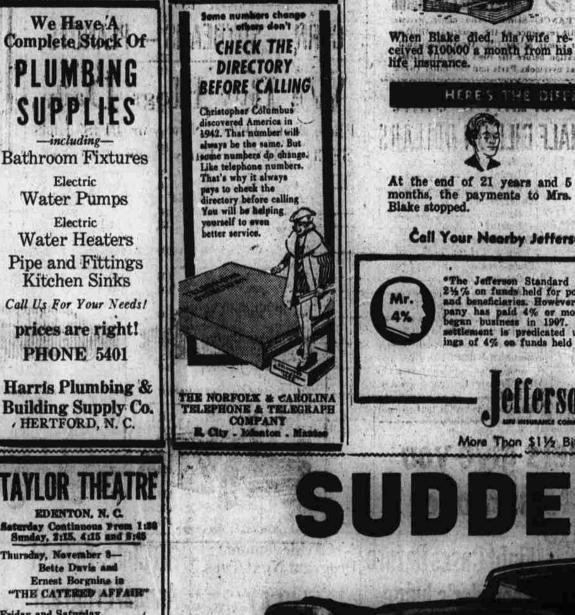
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Tree Practices Eligible **Conservation Reserve** L' L. Lane, Chairman of the Perquimans County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Com mittee, advises that several import ments finto the OASI, Railroad Re- home only to discover that she re- mittee, advises that several import-threment, and public employees' re-threment funds combined aggregat- Douglas double their efforts to get Reserve are essential for farmers who are planning to use tree cover foundation for the increasing skills large part of this cost is also being Mrs. King is on her way for a visit, on their Conservation Reserve land. He reminds farmers that in cas-

es where the Conservation Reserve is to be established in tree cover the contract period is 10 years. However, if seedlings are not available the contract may be extended but in no case can it be extended beyond 15 years. If the entire Conservation Re

serve is planted in trees the mini-



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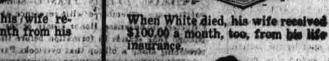
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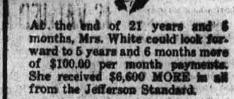
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Mr. Blake died leaving \$20,000 life insurance to provide income for his wife. This arrangement provided for a 2½% interest rate on funds held in trust for beneficiaries.

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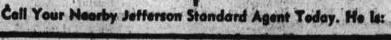


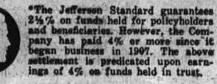
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