

Wilson Speaks To Lions Club

"The trucking industry is the basic life-line in the economic and social life of North Carolina," Jeff B. Wilson told the Kings Mountain Lions Club Tuesday night at the club's regular meeting at the Masonic Hall dining room. Wilson is director of information and safety for the North Carolina Motor Carriers Association.

"It is not an industry apart to itself," he continued, "but is an important part of every community."

"The limitations of the trucking industry's growth and development in the Tar Heel state should be set only by the industrial progress and social achievement of the people of North Carolina," he said.

Speaking on "The Truck in Your Life" Wilson pointed out that "over 1,800 communities in North Carolina depend entirely on trucks to bring them everything they eat, wear, and use." He devoted much of his talk to the three E's of highway safety, engineering, enforcement and education.

In addition to being policed by the State Highway Patrol, City and County police officers, the trucking industry polices itself, Wilson explained. "We have road patrols, company supervisory patrols and insurance patrols."

"The truck driver of today is a professional driver," he continued in speaking of the education phase of the courtesy and safety program. "He is truly a gentleman of the highway and lives up to his reputation of courtesy."

Wilson reminded the group that professional truck drivers are trained either under company operation or at the truck driver training school operated by North Carolina State College.

"The school, founded by the NCMA two years ago, has grad-



Q—What is the best variety of wheat to plant?

A—F. J. Bell, seed and small grain specialist for State College Extension Service, says that more farmers should have asked this question earlier, because surveys indicate many Tar Heels are not choosing the right wheat variety to plant for their next crop.

As a result, many growers will harvest inferior yields and poor quality wheat next spring.

In the Piedmont, Atlas 50, Atlas 66, and Coker 47-27 are the best varieties. In the 1952 Official Variety Tests conducted by the N. C. Crop Improvement Association on Piedmont farms, these varieties yielded as follows: Atlas 50, 48.1 bushels per acre; Atlas 66, 47 bushels; Coker 47-27, 49 bushels. Varieties not recommended— the Piedmont—Thorne, Bearded, Redheart, and

dated over 1,000 truck drivers who were thoroughly trained in safety, courtesy, fire fighting, first aid, behind-the-wheel lab, rules of the road and public relations," he stated.

"As for engineering," Wilson concluded, "the trucking industry does not receive or expect a free ride—we pay our share. Trucks are not to blame, obviously, for the Nation's narrow, curving, hilly highways. Nor for the congestion, for they number only 17 percent of the vehicles using these highways. Yet they pay huge highway user taxes, plus the usual business taxes.

Figures for 1952 will undoubtedly exceed the more than 900 million dollars paid to the states in highway user taxes and the more than 400 million dollars paid to the Federal Government in excises on gasoline, tires, equipment, etc., in 1951 by the trucking

Leap—yielded five to 10 bushels less than the recommended varieties.

Another factor in choosing a wheat variety is the premium paid for the crop at harvest time. Markets at Statesville and Kernersville have been established to buy milling wheat at premium prices. At present Atlas 50 and Atlas 66 are receiving premiums of 25 cents per bushel over other varieties, a fact that further suggests the need for growers to choose their variety carefully and wisely.

For growers who are unable to obtain certified seed of recommended wheat varieties, a seed exchange is being operated as a public service in Statesville and Kernersville where farmers can obtain certified seed of Atlas wheat now in exchange for common-run wheat to be returned at 1953 harvest time.

Pvt. James Farris At Fort Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Pvt. James L. Farris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Farris, route 2, Kings Mountain, N. C., was recently assigned to the Combat Training Command, Fort Benning, Ga.

Farris' unit, which supports the activities of the world famous Infantry School, demonstrates battle-tested techniques to students from every army area in the United States and from many allied nations.

Miss Doster's aunt, Mrs. Arthur Webster, lives at 1512 East Boulevard in Charlotte and another aunt, Mrs. Ethel Shepherd, lives in Matthews. Miss Doster is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Doster of Gibson, where her sister, Mrs. Paul Webb lives. A-

Former Teacher To Organize Nursing School

A former city schools teacher of plano has recently been "loaned" by the U. S. Public Health Service to the University of Arkansas to organize a collegiate school of nursing.

She is Miss Daphne Doster, for several years a teacher of music here, who entered the nursing profession on the completion of her school duties here in 1933.

Miss Doster will take her appointment as acting dean of the new school of nursing about October 27. The school is scheduled to open in the fall of 1953, and will be the first one in Arkansas to be controlled by a college. Graduates of a collegiate school of nursing earn their college degree as well as their diploma in nursing.

Miss Doster has had wide experience in administrative, clinical and public health nursing. For the last three years she has been regional public health nurse consultant for the Public Health Service and North Carolina is one of the states in her region. She has been working with the State Health Department in Raleigh and with universities and professional groups throughout the State.

A graduate of Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing, Miss Doster received her B. S. degree from the University of North Carolina Women's College, Greensboro, and her Master of Public Health from the University of Minnesota.

Wilson was introduced by Program Chairman W. L. Plonk.

About one-third of a million farmers in 800 counties are covered under Federal Crop Insurance.

another sister, Mrs. John Wands, lives at 105 Brookwood Ave. Fayetteville.

The planet Neptune requires 164.8 years to complete a circuit of the sun.

Temperate and Arctic seas have more life in them than do tropical seas.

Nests are made by mammals, amphibia, fishes and other kinds of life as well as birds.

A minimum price support for the 1953 wheat crop has been set at \$2.21 a bushel.

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The ancients believed precious stones to be alive and to possess souls.

Familiar sugar is available for energy quicker than any other common food.

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- For our Beauty Bath PALMOLIVE 2 Bath Size 23¢
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- Cashmere Bourquet TOILET SOAP 2 Bath Size 23¢
- White Toilet Soap OCTAGON 3 Cakes 19¢
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- For Your Bath CAMAY 2 Bath Size 23¢
- Gets Hands Cleaner LAVA SOAP 2 Med. Size 19¢
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