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THE COURTS SERVE UP A LEGAL SIZZLER

If THE PEOPLE of North Carolina are Intercognity confused by now about the legal status of municipal parking facilities. It is no reflection on their basic intelligence. The N. C. Legue of Municipalities, which specializes in such things, is also confused. The N. C. Legue of Municipalities, which specializes in such things, is also confused. The N. C. Legue of Municipalities which the specializes in such things, is also confused. The N. C. Legue of Municipalities which the specializes in such things, is also confused to the N. C. Legue of Municipalities and indeed are already processed to the N. C. Legue of Municipalities, believes it would reach the samphing of the car with the offense, under the assumption that ownership was prima facile evidence, of guilt.

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This deficiency, If it may be considered much, in a statutory shortcoming. If the General Assembly chooses to rewrite the laws on the subject at the IOSS session, the problem can be solved quickly and easily, if the Legislature face governments will be unable to enforce any curb parking-regulations whatosever except in the relatively few cases when the driver can be identified and charged with the offense. The second court decision in a recent Wilmington case leaves the whole question of municipal off-street parking facilities in a highly uncertain legal status. In sesence, the decision written by Justice Barnhill

ier. But that's its job, and it has supreme authority.

It follows, though, that one of the big assignments for the forthcoming General Assembly is to take a long, close look at the whole question of municipal powers in the field of traffic congestion. A city's very existence depends on its accessibility and accessibility in this Motor Vehicle Era includes not only arteries for the movement of automobiles but also a place of the contract to be a contract to the contract of the the contract of

THERE'S ROOM FOR BOTH BIBLES realized by students than stated by apologists. The hue and cry of the critics largely died away, and was replaced by a calmer and more just appreciation."

THE LOT of the Bible translator is not a lingsther a happy one, although today's scholar need not suffer the severe criticism and even violent death which beful his predecessors. The Lollards who followed Wyellife were sternly suppressed for their earnest advocacy of the earliest English Bible. Tyndale, when he resolved to translate the New Testament into English, each countered powerful opposition. English, each countered powerful opposition. But is a considered to the construction of the constructio

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The general acceptance of the new Revised Standard Version is a considerable, tribute to those Christian scholars who tribute to those Christian scholars who the control of the control o rison. His version was prohibited by Parliament, with the decree that "no woman (unless she se ngble or gentle woman), no artificers, purneymen, servingmen, under he degree of yeomen . . . husbandmen or abourers" should read or use any part of funder pains of fines and imprisonment. Some translators were burned at the stake, there banished.

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The familiar King James Rible, or Author-ticed Version, drew upon the research of men like Tyndale, Owerdale, and several excited scholars who had gathered in Geneva. This King James Bible in our homes today is by no means an exact reprint of the one authorized by King James. A great many typographical errors were corrected, Orthography and pimetuation were modernized. The Authorized Version of 1811 and Revised Version of the last century drew upon the research of many Christian scholars and profiled from advances which their scholarship had given to the study of ancient Heshegw. Even so, they were bitterly attached. According to Execulopedia Prismanica, when the Revised Version came out. The work of the state of t

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A CO-OPERATOR AND A CO-ORDINATOR

PRESIDENT-ELECT Eisenhower's selection of Eara Taft Benson for Secretary of Agriculture came as a surpite. The designation of Gov. Sherman Adams as assistant to the President did not. The latter choice emphassize Eisenhower's reliance upon able executives to take over administrative detail. Presumably Cabot Lodge will be the troubleshooter, Governor Adams the co-ordinator. Islaison man, and the overseer of the White House staff.

Immediate reactivity favorable.

"The Farm Bureau and Republican Senators from farm states were highly pleased, although we have yet to hear Trom the Democrats and the Farmers Union. Certainly the latter organization, which may differ with Benson on particular items such as printy, can be happy over the fact that the new Secretary is a great friend and student of co-operatives. In non-election years one would think, from the remarks of some Republican Congressmen, that co-ops we'b but a hair's breadth sway from collectives. One may now years on the congressmen, that co-ops we'b but a hair's breadth sway from collectives. Can may now years on contributed so much to U. S. agriculture, will continue to prosper.

In his first press conference Mr. Benson was quite reserved in his comments on farm policy, a quite proper attitude for one who has just received an unexpected job from a boas he never met before. It seems that the key question, whenever an official is questioned on his agricultural policy, is How do you stand on parity? Actually, it is not to important right now whether Benson is for 100 or 150 or 50 per cest parity, Parity for non-perhabables is established by law until the end of 1504, and there are more pressing problems for the anti-Secretary of the fall for the fall for the secretary of the fall for the fal

good deal of strife between the Agriculture Department's Soil Conservation Service and Production and Marketing Administration, and Dr. Bennett believes the PMA is stripping the SCS of its essential functions, thus endangering our whole soil conservation

book-burning is a practice of dictators and higots, reminiscent of the spoiled child who doesn't get his way. We shall keep both the King James and Revised Standard Version on our shelf, and we hope, profit from both. We recommend this course to all Christians, including the Temple Baptists.

SOUTHERN SERVICE

WE ARE pleased to note that Southern Railway has had another good year. Earnings for the first ten months this year are the second highest, for a comparable period, in its history. President Harry A. DeButts reported yesterday that the company earned \$12.84 a share on its common stock during these 10 months. This compares with \$3.37 for the same period last year, and the 1942 record of \$14.50.

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We are also pleased to read that the company considers the traffic outlook "highly satisfactory".

The South serves Southern well. Now, if Southern wishes to serve the South even better, it can provide Charlotte with a twentieth century depot.

While Secretary Brannan has disentangled some of the functions of various of the Department's fast-growing bureaus, there is still conflicting—and costly—jurisdiction.

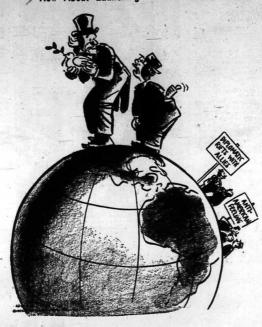
He also will have considerable responsibility in recommending tariff changes on our agricultural imports.

agricultural imports. And there will be headaches a-plenty for Mr. Benson in evolving some system of insurance or supports for perishable products (which account for some three quarters of farm income) without, as President-elect Eisenhower called it during the campaign, the "moral bankruptcy of the Brannan Plan".

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"Money isn't everything," Jectured the philosophy teacher. "It cannot produce great art, great music, great literature. It cannot buy true love or rebuild the foundations of a broken home. It cannot shape a dream or buy real happiness." He paused before he added, "I refer, of course, to Confederate money."—Lemner (Mo.) Democrat.

'How About Launching A Dove Over Here?'



It's Bear Hunting Time

Crazy Season On The South Toe

By BILL SHARPE
The State

D. B. (Prent) Blevins, who farms on Bill Adams
The Creek in Yancey County is a settled family
man. Did I say family man? I aint kidding, the
Blevins, now 64, has been married three times,
has 14 children, the oldest of the same of the same of allowing down.

Yet this sober and industrious and responsible gentleman on October the 13th, 1852, arose
from his breisfast table with a wild, definat glean
in his eye, swept an awesome gaze around his wellpropulated table, and directed these remarks to his
34-year-old wife:
"I don't reckon you'll see much."

Whereupon he picked up his gun, called up his dogs and betook himself to the rough bear hunters came on the Victor land on top of Seven Mile Filige.

Annual Affair

Cernes something like this were being emacted throughout western North Carolina last month. A good portion of the male populate of the common of the common

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Tariffs, Export Volume Pose Problem For Ike And Humphrey

By MARQUIS CHILDS

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Nothing Could Be Finah Than S'uth'n Carolina On Thursday By ROBERT C. RUARK

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IN MY life I have written a lot air is like the first bite out of a of pieces for other people and about many things. This is a piece written for me and its title is as follows: "I wish It Was Next Thursday."

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Morse Wants His Tax Returns Scrutinized

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

a Frank Cohen of the chief counsel's office, plus E. Larray and Leonard Boyd of the Audit Division.

"I would like to ask the Bureau of Internal Revenue," nator Morse told them, "to make a careful sodit of my merica returns.

The its officials couldn't believe their ears. The bureau is more and the solid to the solid to the second to th

1945 returns."
Note-When this columnist in 1946 suggested to Senator Morse that members of Congress and all top government officials file a statement of outside fees received, the conse from law practice, stocks and combine chased, he immediately introduced and confidence of the consecution of the public could know about it before kinon's nomination to the important office of Vice President.

Washington Pipeline

Strange Investigators

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DENNY-PINCHER John Taber, new GOP boss of the
House Appropriations Committee, will bellow like a
wounded buil when he hears it, but two of his investigators.
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a month. This money was put up by the Defense Depart
ment from a special fund for Congressional investigations,
westigators be permitted to Inspect top-secret documents.
This was denied until a routine check could be made
of Congressman Taber's investigators. When Donnelly
raised a funk, however, a temporary clearance was granted,
after revealed that Tim Donovan had once been convicted
of forgery, had jumped pariot, speat another 60 days in
juil for drunken driving. Yet be reported on his applica
of the Defense Department revoked Donovan's tempo
try Cleateries.

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