areas exist, and where most people have autos, the branch is likely the best. The branch should be considered in towns of 1,000 or more people. In rural areas and the new suburban areas, the bookmobile is the only possibility.

We should always remember that good library service is more than 1,000 or 2,500 books for lending. The bookmobile has this limitation. The Main Library and the Branch are available for the customer to visit whenever need dictates or time permits. Here he can get reference aid, browse, read, write, dream, think or sleep, and the darn thing won't roll out from under him. In the meantime, the city dweller's country cousins and his friends in suburbia will depend pretty much on the bookmobiles for their library service.

ADULT EDUCATION MEETING

The North Carolina Committee of the Southeastern Association for Adult Education sponsored a meeting of all persons in the state interested in Adult Education in Chapel Hill on February 10, 1954. Miss Charlesanna Fox, President of NCLA and Mr. Hoyt R. Galvin represent librarians on the sponsoring committee. They and many other librarians attended this open meeting. Other groups represented included health educators, college extension personnel, newspaper editors, Home Demonstration agents, superintendents of education, representatives of the American Association of University Women and of Federated clubs.

Keynoting the program was an address by Dr. Herbert C. Hunsaker, Dean of Cleveland College, Western Reserve University, on the subject: "Today's Issues in Adult Education." Dr. Hunsaker stated that Adult Educators need a basic philosophy sensitive to the changing needs of people, that any program must be based on demands from the people rather than from the planners of the program, and that those who would help others grow must continue to grow themselves. He also recommended that listeners had to develop an acceptance by Americans of adult education as an integral part of the education program in the United States.

Other highlights included a professional grade production of "To Live in Faith" (a play written for UNESCO) by the Carolina Playmakers, directed by William Troutman; and a panel representing various programs of adult education in the state. Members of the panel explained activities of their groups.

Those in attendance passed a resolution to be given to the sponsoring committee expressing interest in the meeting and in the possibility of other meetings to enable people from various groups engaged in adult education to work together.

HALSEY W. WILSON DIES AT 85

Halsey W. Wilson, beloved founder of the H. W. Wilson Company of New York, died peacefully in his sleep on March 1, 1954, at his home in Croton Heights, Westchester County, New York, after an illness of several months.

Internationally renowned as a bibliographer, Mr. Wilson originated the plan of saving and interfiling type for the "cumulative" indexes without which libraries could not function, and "service basis" prices which made it possible for small as well as large libraries to afford these necessities.

North Carolina Librarians join our colleagues around the world in mourning the passing of one of the best friends the profession has ever had.