

Youth Is Still Missing In City

According to a family source reached this afternoon, Charles Edwin Brock, 16-year-old high school student, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brock of 807 Hill street, continues missing from his home today.

His father, a local merchant and railway employe, and his mother, expressed fears as to the boy's safety and well-being, as they told of his having left home Friday night to go to the municipal library. A friend saw him later on the street, and Brock reiterated his intention of going to the library; however, library officials report that he never reached there. He has not been heard from since.

According to a statement made by his mother, Mrs. Brock, who is today ill of anxiety and worry, the youth was to all appearances happy and contented when he took leave of her on Friday evening.

At the time of his disappearance, young Brock was wearing a tan shirt, black and white trousers, and tennis shoes.

4 Local Boys Win Eagle Badges

Austin Robbins, John Chambliss, Turner Battle and Jack Green Get High Award.

Featured by the awarding of eagle badges to four local Boy Scouts, the largest number ever awarded here at one time, the August session of the Rocky Mount district court of honor was held last night in the Parish House of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

Thirty-nine Scouts also received merit badges, more than 50 were recognized for badges earned at Camp Charles this summer, and one boy was recommended by the court to receive the national court's award of the eagle badge.

H. Craigill, presiding over the court in the absence of T. A. Aver, chairman, who was out of town, L. S. Insoe and J. E. Bennett served on the court and A. F. Cronenberg, chairman of the board of review, acted as executive in the absence of Scout Executive John J. Sigwald, who was away on vacation.

The four youths, who were awarded the eagle badge, highest rank afforded by Scouting, were members of two local troops, troop No. 7 sponsored by the First Presbyterian church, and troop No. 11 sponsored by the Church of the Good Shepherd. They were John R. Chambliss, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chambliss; Austin Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Grover Robbins, both Scouts being from troop No. 7; and Turner W. Battle, Jr., son of Turner W. Battle of Washington and Rocky Mount; and Jack Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Green, the latter two boys being members of troop No. 11.

Mrs. Chambliss and Mrs. Robbins mounted the stage and pinned the badges upon their sons, while Mr. Battle and Mr. Green did the honors for their new Eagle Scouts.

Frank Williams, members of troop No. 7 and son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Williams, was recommended to the national court to receive the Eagle badge at the September session of the court.

Three Scouts were advanced to the rank of first class Scouts. They were Taylor Thorne, troop No. 5; Bobby Hearne, troop No. 6; and Billy Rooper, troop No. 11.

Scouts receiving the second class rank were as follows: George Caudle, Leslie Shaw, Billy Floye, Albert Mangum, and Earle Parker, troop No. 8.

New tenderfoot Scouts recognized last night included Jerold Robinson, William Ivey, and Tom Dunn, troop No. 5.

Mystery Solved By Confession

The Asheville murder mystery, which involved the killing of pretty blonde Helen Clevenger, New York University honor student, was solved early Sunday morning when one Moore, 22-year-old Negro, employed by the fashionable Battery Park hotel where the crime took place about 1 A. M., on the morning of July 16, confessed the brutal murder to Detective Sergeant Thomas J. Martin after several hours of questioning.

In a signed statement Moore said that he crept into the girl's room on the night of July 15 for the purpose of taking money, but when he found the girl in her room and awake, he became panicky at her screams and shot her. The shot falling to silence her, he beat her in the face with the butt of the gun until she fell over on the floor, he said.

Edgecombe Schools Open September 14

List Of New Members And Faculty Members Announced

Tarboro, Aug. 7.—Edgecombe county schools will open for the fall term on September 14, with the exception of the South Edgecombe school which opens September 7, Supt. N. E. Gresham announced today.

At the same time, Mr. Gresham released the new teacher list showing principals and faculty members of each school in the county. It is composed mostly of teachers who are returning for a second year or more but contains a number of new teachers. Both the Conecote and Battleboro schools will have new principals, it was shown.

The new principals and teachers on the list follow:

J. T. Biggers, of Pinehurst, principal of Conecote school; Miss Sara Rose Laughlin, of Tarboro, Speed school faculty; George Short of Harrington, Del.; Miss Carrie Gaylor of Battleboro, and Miss Elsie Marshall of Rocky Mount, Leggett school faculty; G. L. Carricker of Albemarle, principal and Miss Dorothy Brake of Rocky Mount, Miss Mary Louise Grimes of Tarboro and Miss Mary Daniel of Rocky Mount, faculty members of Battleboro school; Miss Elsie Seaga of Greenville, Miss Ethel Vick of Woodland, Miss Mamie Proctor of Rocky Mount, Miss Mabel Cherry of Rocky Mount, Miss Margaret Robertson of Robersonville and Mrs. Maybelle Wheeler of Louisville, West Edgecombe school faculty; Frank Moore of Rutherfordton, South Edgecombe school faculty and Miss Katie Mann of Fairfield, Pine-top school faculty.

The list as announced by the superintendent follows:

Conecote school: J. T. Biggers, principal, Pinehurst; C. H. Parkor, Potocasi; H. N. Cherry, Conecote; Reba Proctor, Rocky Mount; Frances Warren, Conecote; Dean Hardison Washington; Mrs. Ernest Ward, Bethel; Miss Emma Earley, Ashoke; Mrs. Ernest Ward, Bethel; Linda Walker, Norfolk, Va.; and Doris Burnette, Tarboro.

Speed school: Joseph Dunn, principal, Pine-tops; Vivian Lucas, Speed; Eva Grimes, Tarboro, and Sarah Ross Laughlin, Tarboro.

Leggett school: S. D. Bundy, principal, Farmville; Bettie Spencer, Seaboard; Nina Walston, Scotland Neck; George E. Short, Harrington, Del.; Janice Eggleston, Whiteville, Va.; Carrie Gaylor, Battleboro; Ello Moore, Battleboro; Reba Winstead, Whitakers; Elsie Marshall, Rocky Mount, and Antionette Darden, Como.

Battleboro school: G. L. Carricker, principal, Albemarle; Mrs. R. E. Jones, Rocky Mount; Dorothy Brak, Rocky Mount; Elizabeth Bain, Lucama; Mrs. C. L. McCullers, Rocky Mount; Mary Louise Grimes, Tarboro, RFD 2; Mary Daniel, Rocky Mount, and Ruth Ellen, Rocky Mount.

West Edgecombe school: J. G. Feezor, principal, Rocky Mount; Edna Stallings, Louisville; J. Allen Kenny, Rocky Mount; Elsie Seaga, Greenville; Ethel Vick, Woodland; Elizabeth Evans, Franklin, Va.; Vera Joy McBane, Graham, Louise Brown, Wilmington; Wilbur Newsum, Salisbury; Mrs. J. L. Cobb, Rocky Mount; Miss Jessie H. Belche, Rich Square; Miss Mary Saunders, Raleigh; Miss Mamie Proctor, Rocky Mount; Mabel Cherry, Rocky Mount; Mrs. Bessie Credle, Rocky Mount; Mary Leo Worsley, Rocky Mount; Louise Cummings, Rocky Mount; Mrs. W. C. Brake, Rocky Mount; Mary Worsley, Rocky Mount; Annie Mears, Rocky Mount; Margaret Robertson, Robersonville; Mrs. Olie G. Reynolds, Rocky Mount; Mrs. Annie Belle Bradley, Rocky Mount; Rosa V. Brake, Rocky Mount; Mrs. Maybelle Wheeler, Louisville, and G. E. Crawley, Essex.

South Edgecombe: J. N. Grant, principal, Pinetops; Sadye Belle Brown, Pinetops; Alga Ray Taylor, Greenville; Lurline Bass, Farmville; Ruth Roberson, Knightdale; Louise Gammon, Whitakers; Frank Moore, Rutherfordton; W. D. Yarboro, Pinetops; and Margaret Barnes, Pinetops.

Pinetops school: Estelle B. Jenkins, principal, Pinetops; Marion Butler, Rocky Mount; Merle Faircloth, Fayetteville; Clara Brown, Maesfield; Katie Mann, Fairfield; Cynny Crisp, Pinetops; Selma Anderson, Tarboro, and Kathleen Brown, Pinetops.

Massfield school: Mrs. Elsie Winstead, principal, Maesfield; Mrs. Lida Phillips, Pinetops; Mrs. Beatrice Corbett, Maesfield; Martha Hearne, Maesfield; Mary Forbes Flowers, Maesfield; and Mrs. Daisy Crisp, Maesfield.

Crisp school: S. A. Bowden, principal, Deep Run; Elizabeth Hatlock, Kookerton; Sally Lovelace Maesfield; Kitty Phillips, Pinetops; Mary Louise Lawrence, Leggett; Sarah Belle Pitt, Pinetops, and Lucille Credle, Lake Landing.

DIES IN COFFIN HE BUILT

Barro, Vt.—The body of George Stone, 79, was found lying in the coffin which he had built fourteen years ago and in which he had slept for eight years. Stone, troubled with diabetes, barricaded himself in his house and then shot himself to death with a pistol.

Germany and Austria launch peace move with tourist accord.

Mechanical Heart Amazes Denmark

Lindbergh's Device Works Perfectly After Assistant Finds Cat, Takes Thyroid Gland And Sets Device To Work—Task is Delicate

Copenhagen, Aug. 11.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, in his first public appearance as a scientist, and Dr. Alexis Carrel today displayed their mechanical heart to eager, excited members of the international congress of experimental cytology.

In groups of 10, the scientists pushed into the small room to learn intricacies of the apparatus by which organs of the body can be kept alive indefinitely for observation and study.

Dr. Carrel, who supplied technical knowledge for construction of the heart, answered questions in French. Colonel Lindbergh, who developed the mechanical apparatus, explained its details in English.

The exhibit was closed after two and one-half hours but will be open the remainder of the week. The program was held up for a time because the colonel could find no thyroid gland necessary to make the heart work. Finally a cat was located, deprived of the thyroid, and the show went on.

Ask Excited Questions

The scientists asked questions excitedly, and peered intently through the glass doors of the apparatus as they watched pumps send a blood serum through the heart with rhythmic pulsations. The action automatically introduced an oxygen supply and expelled carbon dioxide, much in the manner of a living heart.

Observed one scientist, who watched Dr. Carrel extract the cat's thyroid before setting the heart in action:

"All instruments were sent from America for the delicate task of putting the apparatus in operation. The doctors were in black blouses and wore rubber gloves."

"It was a thrilling moment when these two black clad scientists with black masks sat down at the black table to perform the operation. The whole scene reminded me of Rembrandt anatomical paintings. Dr. Carrel himself put the gland in the apparatus."

"Everybody held his breath. Would the artificial heart beat? It did—slowly but regularly."

Observed one scientist, who watched Dr. Carrel extract the cat's thyroid before setting the heart in action:

"All instruments were sent from America for the delicate task of putting the apparatus in operation. The doctors were in black blouses and wore rubber gloves."

"It was a thrilling moment when these two black clad scientists with black masks sat down at the black table to perform the operation. The whole scene reminded me of Rembrandt anatomical paintings. Dr. Carrel himself put the gland in the apparatus."

"Everybody held his breath. Would the artificial heart beat? It did—slowly but regularly."

Observed one scientist, who watched Dr. Carrel extract the cat's thyroid before setting the heart in action:

"All instruments were sent from America for the delicate task of putting the apparatus in operation. The doctors were in black blouses and wore rubber gloves."

"It was a thrilling moment when these two black clad scientists with black masks sat down at the black table to perform the operation. The whole scene reminded me of Rembrandt anatomical paintings. Dr. Carrel himself put the gland in the apparatus."

"Everybody held his breath. Would the artificial heart beat? It did—slowly but regularly."

Packing Firm To Erect New Plant

Swift & Company To Increase Capacity And Install Modern Equipment Here

The facilities of Swift & Company in Rocky Mount will be doubled according to an announcement made today by R. C. Henry, manager of the local branch of the organization.

The one-story building now on the site of the branch house will be razed and in their place a new two-story reinforced concrete building will be erected.

Plans for the new building call for the installation of a sausage kitchen, modern coolers, and a greatly increased capacity. The two-story building now used will be converted into dry storage on the first floor with a sausage manufacturing room on the second.

Contracts will be let within a few days for the demolishing of the two one-story buildings and as soon as these are out of the way, work will begin on the new structures.

Great faith in the city and the growth of business in this area have been advanced by the management as the reasons for the expansion.

Warren Choice For Comptroller

Tar Heel Congressman Also Prefers To Remain At His Post In House

Washington, Aug. 11.—Coinciding with the return of President Roosevelt to Washington, it has been learned beyond any question of doubt that Representative Lindsay Warren has already been informed definitely that he will be appointed Comptroller General of the United States, although if present plans are adhered to, the position will not be filled until after the election in November.

At the same time, it can be said with equal authority that Mr. Warren has let it be known that he prefers to remain in Congress, believing that he can in that way be of greater service to President Roosevelt, at the same time continuing to render direct service to his state and district.

The above does not mean that Mr. Warren will necessarily be tendered a formal appointment, nor does it necessarily mean that he will decline it if it is tendered. It is considered probable that President Roosevelt will confer personally with Mr. Warren before making an announcement.

Even a Genius Must Eat



Donald McMurray, the thinking machine who completed a four-year course in ten months, and who now races for a master's degree, a year's work, in seven weeks, takes his food and drink from the hands of his bride, the former Evelyn Ehrlich, as he studies.

More Bonds For Roads?

North Carolina bonded itself in excess of \$100,000,000 to build hard surface roads and we have been paying high taxes to meet these bond issues and the bond issues have been greatly reduced and the tax payers have been looking forward and had anticipated the day when we could enjoy lower taxes.

A few days ago, we had a recommendation from State Treasurer Johnston and Chairman Waynick of the Highway Commission, that the State should bond itself again in the additional sum of \$25,000,000 to build more roads. At first, we really thought that these two gentlemen must be undertaking to put off a real joke on the people of North Carolina, when they came forward with this recommendation, but we have since learned that these two gentlemen really did make this recommendation. It looks like they must have been out of something to recommend.

Virginia has built her roads on the "pay as you go plan." She has taken the income from the franchise on her automobiles and the gasoline tax supplemented by federal aid and built her roads and she has been the pride among many States, in having done this.

The Carolina-Virginia Retailer calls attention that North Carolina is collecting considerably in excess of half of its entire revenue from taxes upon consumption—taxes upon the needs and wants of the average citizen in the form of sales taxes. It further suggests that this means of financing the Government is a distinction among States which no man should boast.

Now, when we see day-light in getting rid of the sales tax, here comes the State Treasurer and the Chairman of the Highway Commission, strong advocates of the sales tax recommending more bonds. It would seem to be almost unbelievable!

TOBACCO MARKET PREPARING

The general opinion of many of our best tobacco dealers and growers, is that the tobacco crop will be greatly reduced in poundage from last year. While there has been some improvements from what it was anticipated at one time, yet there is still a general shortage throughout the entire belt.

It is expected that the prices will be considerably higher than last years which we hope will offset the shortage in pounds to the farmer.

Rocky Mount is going forward with its preparation for the opening of the market on September 1st. The tobacco market here has every modern facility for easy and quick handling of tobacco for the farmer and it is expected that our market will handle as much tobacco as it handled last year, even though there may be a shortage in the local crop.

No Improvement Tobacco Grading In Moonshining Halted By Court

Williamston, Aug. 12.—Sheriff C. B. Roebuck states that the illegal sale of liquor in the Free Union and other sections of Martin County is the worst it has been in many months. He says that the ABC sale of whiskey has not remedied the situation and he believes that the illegal traffic is worse than it was before the sale of whiskey was made legal. Sunday afternoon the sheriff with his deputies made a raid in the Poplar Point section of the county and found a fifty gallon capacity kettle and several hundred gallons of beer. Sheriff Roebuck says that he thinks the small fines and road sentences which are given by the Recorder's Court are not sufficient to abate the illegal traffic in whiskey in Martin County.

Rock Hill, S. C., Aug. 11.—Federal Judge J. Lyles Glenn today signed an order restraining the federal government from establishing tobacco grading service in South Carolina.

The auction season opens on the South Carolina tobacco markets Thursday. Government tobacco grading service was to be started at three markets, Lake City, Darlington and Pamlico. The grading service was approved in referendum on these markets.

PARAGRAPHS ON NATIONAL PROBLEMS AT WASHINGTON

Aycock Elected To Chest Office

City Manager Named To Presidency of Community Chest At Annual Meeting Today

L. B. Aycock, city manager, was named to the presidency of the Rocky Mount Community Chest at the annual election meeting of that organization held this morning in the offices of the Chamber of Commerce.

Other officers elected for the coming year are Mrs. L. W. Kornegay, vice-president; F. S. Wilkinson, treasurer; and E. H. Austin, secretary.

The new board of directors includes I. D. Thorp, W. J. Adams, M. R. Robbins, Mrs. J. A. Speight, L. T. Bulluck, and R. L. Sides. All but Robbins and Sides served on the board last year.

Aycock succeeds M. R. Robbins who is now a member of the board, and Mrs. Kornegay takes the place of Mrs. J. R. Bennett.

Each agency served by the Community Chest names its representative to the organization. Each of the representatives of last year was reappointed. They include T. A. Aver for the Y. M. C. A., Rev. F. H. Jraighill for the Boy Scouts, Mrs. J. P. Whitehead for the Associated Charities, E. C. Lucas for the Salvation Army, and Mrs. B. H. Taylor for the Girl Scouts.

The newly-elected officers and directors will assume their duties immediately and will be in charge of the campaign this year which will be held sometime in October.

ELECTION UNCERTAINTY TWO YEARS AGO RECOVERY SURVEYED THREE DOUBTFUL FACTORS LABOR READY TO SPLIT? LANDON EXPLAINS VIEW DROUGHT AID IN KANSAS

By Hugo Sims, Special Washington Correspondent

Undoubtedly, the people of this county take their political campaigns seriously, and every four years they view the election of a president as a vital issue, upon which, it is repeatedly asserted, depends the future of the American republic and the welfare of all its citizens. Of course, few well-balanced thinkers have any such idea although the importance of the presidential election cannot be treated lightly.

About two years ago when the mid-term Congressional elections were coming to the fore, there was little thought among competent observers that the Democrats would be able to hold their tremendous House majority. However, in the election they not only held their position, but actually made gains. The issue, almost everywhere, was the President and support of his policies. As a consequence of that the people endorsed the moves made by the administration up to that time.

Today, with less than three months to go before the voters of the nation go to the polls to elect a President, the entire House membership and one-third of the Senate, the speculation revolves around the popularity of Franklin D. Roosevelt, whether he has lost his amazing hold on the public or not. Boiled down to its essence, the outcome of the voting depends upon the success of the President in retaining the faith of those who voted for him and representing, in their eyes, the hope of improvement.

So far as this writer knows, there is only one way to find out the answer, and that is at the polls. Various straw ballots will be taken and such information may be gleaned from their results but the argument will go on until the votes are counted and the explanations begin. On the surface, at least, the race is to be decided with the Republicans having a better chance of success than anyone thought possible less than two years ago. As speakers expound the "issues" and the newspapers resound with partisan debate there is no way to accurately gauge the effect of the furor upon the voters.

Generally speaking, the consensus of opinion two years ago was that President Roosevelt's chance for reelection would depend upon the extent of recovery. It was believed that his future depended upon the race for better times and that if he was lucky enough to have marked improvement apparent by this fall, he would have a decided edge. Today, the recovery is apparent, although there are dark spots, but there is no unanimity as to his fate at the polls.

Speaking of recovery, it might be well to review the situation at this time. Newspaper headlines emphasize the advances made. Industrial production, operating at 49 per cent of the 1929 level at the low point of the depression, has moved up to 88, but it should be noted that the gains are recorded very largely in consumer goods. There is, however, a broadening to include heavy industries, with the steel industry showing an increased demand from varied sources. The automobile industry, of course, was one of the first to reflect the trend, which is being felt in the semi-luxury trades.

Employment has steadily risen, being up to 82 per cent of the 1929 average as compared with 56 in 1933, but still below the figure for industrial production. The weekly pay envelope, in June, was on 73 per cent of 1929. The position of the farmer has also improved. While prices have not gone back to the peak they are about double what they were at the bottom, and while prices he has to pay for what he buys are higher the agriculturist has made progress. His products will buy only about five per cent less than before the depression so against 40 per cent in 1932 and early 1933 and his cash income is considerably increased.

The national income in 1935 was (Please turn to page four)

Greensboro Stays Under Beetle Ban

Reports From State Show, However, That Japanese Beetle Menace Is Decreasing

Raleigh, Aug. 11.—Dr. R. W. Leiby, state entomologist, said today 142 Japanese beetles have been trapped this summer in 15 North Carolina municipalities, compared to 219 captured at the same date last year in 22 communities.

The figures indicate the beetle "is now widespread in the state but small in number," Dr. Leiby said. He attributed the decrease to the unusually cold winter.

No beetles were caught in Concord, Fayetteville, Gastonia, Henderson, Kinston, Lumberton, North Wilkesboro, Sanford, Shelby, Forestville, Thomasville or Wake Forest.

Other communities yielded the following numbers: East Spencer, 38; Spencer, 27; Winston-Salem, 37; Raleigh, 2; Greensboro, 15; High Point, 2; Rocky Mount, 6; Salisbury, 3; Wilmington, 2; Charlotte, 5; and one each in Asheville, Burlington, Durham, Elizabeth City and Wilson.

Dr. Leiby said a quarantine ordered by the state department of agriculture June 1 for Greensboro, Spencer and Winston-Salem would be continued. It forbids the movement of plants and soil from the areas except under certain restrictions.

BABSON SEES TRAILERS HOUSING HALF OF U. S.

New York, Aug. 9.—Roger Babson, economist, predicts that half of the population of the United States will be living in automobile trailers within 20 years.

"The increased use of trailers is one reason why home building today is only 30 per cent of normal," he said.

The total trailer population in country is estimated at nearly a half million, according to the March of Time, based on a survey.

TO EMPLOY MUTES ONLY

Warrenton, Va.—Asserting that deaf mutes are "better workmen, faster and lose little time," John L. R. Gaines, owner of a small woodworking plant, has declared his intention of employing only mutes in enlarging his present payroll.

SAIL ATLANTIC ALONE

New York.—Martin Marie, 34-year-old French artist-yachtsman, recently began a solo trip across the Atlantic from New York to France in his eighteen-ton motor boat. He hopes to make the 6,000 mile trip in twenty days.

NOTICE

Those desiring to subscribe to The Rocky Mount Herald may do so by sending \$1.00 with name and address to The Rocky Mount Herald, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Name _____

Town _____, State _____, Route No. _____