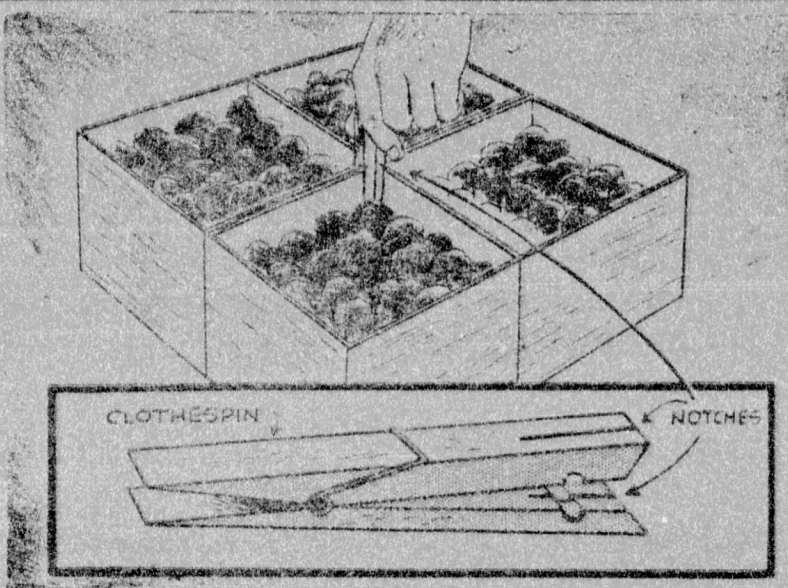


# FENCELINES



A springtype clothespin with slots sawed into the jaws can be used in carrying four boxes of berries at once.

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**TERMS**  
THE USUAL O.K.  
WAY...

## Lovely Combinations

Lovely combination suits and coats that meet the dual needs of thrifty women. Buy one from our large stock. You will not only have a multi-purpose outfit—but you will save money in a two-way outfit.



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## Dresses

We have a fine array of fall dresses in advance styling—all sizes. Select yours now.

**PAY ONLY A LITTLE DOWN**

**MEN'S SUITS**  
**MEN'S TOPCOATS**  
**BOYS SUITS**

"IT'S EASY TO PAY THE O.K. WAY"

# O. K. Clothing Co.

113 EAST MARTIN STREET

# C. E. Lightner Is Honored Raleigh Business Pioneer

By BILL VEALE  
RALEIGH — It was a beautiful deep-crying Friday, November 3. The cheerful sun was slowly setting in the west and the Honorable Calvin Elmo Lightner, 419 So. East Street was sitting in a big comfortable chair in his front veranda, basking in the warmth of the slowly receding sun. His nap was suddenly interrupted by a CAROLINIAN representative who began questioning him of his contribution towards civic uplift in Raleigh.

Mr. Lightner was born in Winstone, S. C., March 31, 1878, where he attended and attended grade school. When older he moved to Chester, S. C., then to Raleigh.

Beginning his career as an apprentice carpenter under the tutelage of his father, Frank Lightner, he added to his theoretical training at Shaw University and Hampton Institute in the field of building and architectural design. After graduation in 1908 from Shaw University, he taught industrial arts for one year.

The Honorable Mr. Lightner, a builder and inspirer of Negro youth in Raleigh, pioneered the field of business for young Negroes throughout North Carolina. He courageously went into the heart of Raleigh's business district to promote, design, and erect such buildings as the Arcade Hotel, the Charles and Evers Bank, and the Lightner Building, which opened new avenues of service.

Attesting this fact is the Mary Talbot Home, East Davis Street; YWCA, Prof. W. H. Fuller, Worth Street; The late Rev. M. W. Williams and G. W. Moore on Fayetteville Street; and the late John H. Branch, former principal of Washington High School on West South Street, with scores of others.

During the observance of National Vocational Opportunity Week, Mr. Lightner was honored with a citation by the class in Diversified Occupations of Washington High School in a special chapel program, March 17, 1949.

With his generosity, the Lightner Farm was converted into Hillcrest Memorial Park for persons desiring quietness, dignity, and repose.

With a fine and growing mortuary at 312 East Smithfield St., he has been a funeral director for 20 years. He died in 1942, the estate being now being operated by his sons, Lawrence and Clarence E.

Since 1909, members and visiting friends of Davis Street Presbyterian Church have heard his first tenor voice sound out as the choir marches in daily worship services. He was once president of the choir, served as chairman of the board of trustees before resigning, and is one of the oldest living elders of the church. The Reverend clergy was pastoring Davis Street Presbyterian Church when he joined.



**PIONEER BUSINESSMAN** — The Honorable C. E. Lightner, who relaxes with his newspaper in his residence yard. He cheerfully reminisces over the good old days of his great handiwork.

A member of the Raleigh Union, a fraternal organization, the Masons, and Past Grand Master of the Odd Fellows, he was president of the Shaw University Alumni Association for 17 years.

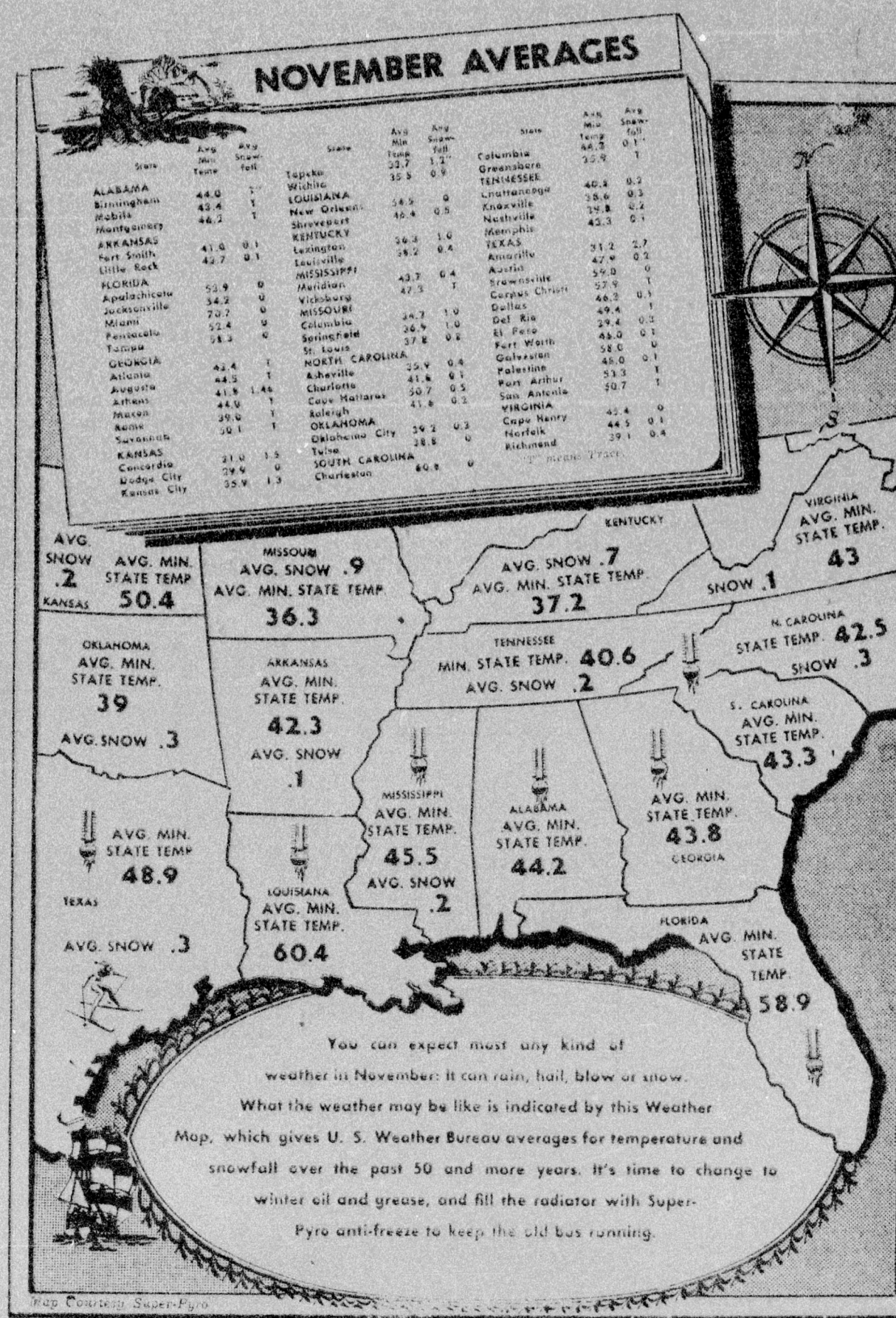
Among many outstanding homes built by Mr. Lightner are residences of the late Dr. Capenart on Davis Street; Dr. and Mrs. L. E. McCauley, 8 North Tarboro Road; George Moore's on Fayetteville Street; James Hamlin, S. Fayetteville Street; now owned by Turner's Florist; the Reverend Moses Williams' South Fayetteville St.; W. H. Dillies, East Worth, near the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium, and countless others including those for white people.

The 72-year-old gentleman,

whose hair is silvery white still trods the streets of Raleigh with a winning smile greeting old and new friends, as a hobby, he has an elaborate chicken shack in his back yard, wherein upon entering they all greet him surrounding and jumping up and down by him as he feeds and plays with them.

His family includes a wife, Mrs. Mamie Alice Lightner, formerly Mamie Blackmon of Raleigh, two sons, Lawrence Eugene and Clarence Everett Lightner, a daughter, Margaret Lightner Hayes, six grand children, Barbara Elaine Lightner, Leona Hayes, Jr., Clarence Jacob Hayes, Calvin Nicholas Hayes, Bruce and Lawrence Lightner.

# November's Weather Record for North Carolina



You can expect most any kind of weather in November: It can rain, hail, blow or snow. What the weather may be like is indicated by this Weather Map, which gives U. S. Weather Bureau averages for temperature and snowfall over the past 50 and more years. It's time to change to winter oil and grease, and fill the radiator with Super-Pyro anti-freeze to keep the old bus running.

# Carver Hi Beats Atkins Hi In Annual Twin-City Tilt

By A. H. ANDERSON  
WINSTON-SALEM — The annual Forsyth County championship battle between Atkins High School and Carver High ended in the first victory of the entire series for Coach David Lash's Carver lads when they defeated their arch rivals to the tune of 26-12. The game which was the 10th in this colorful annual series was played on a mud-soaked field at Bowman Gray Stadium in Winston-Salem. Although Carver was favored because of somewhat better season record, the game was expected to develop into a duel between John McDougal, All-State back from Atkins, and a better balanced backfield representing Carver High. As it turned out, Lawrence Payne, Carver fullback, stole the show almost completely as he personally scored three touchdowns, one on a beautiful 55 yard run. The fourth Carver score was made by Sheppard Carpenter, Carver end, who took a pass from Leon James on the Atkins 36 yard line and ran the rest of the way for the final Carver score. Atkins scored on a pass from McDougal to Jerome Reeves who received the ball on the Carver 35 and carried the rest of the way. Atkins' final tally came on an off-tackle thrust by Willie Haney, substitute back, who ran 46 yards to score. Despite the rain, the game was preceded by a colorful parade featuring the stellar bands of Carver and Atkins. This rivalry which started 10 years ago has grown to be one of the major attractions of the local football season and a large crowd was on hand to witness the tilt. This commentator is always impressed by the fine spirit which exists between these two opposing teams. Bitter rivals that they are, there have been no instances of rowdiness and unsportsmanship in connection with this series. The attitude of the players has been a shining example of clean conduct which makes this game a credit to the schools involved.

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She's considerate of others  
She never interrupts when line is in use  
She releases line in emergency  
She gives party called time to answer

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

# The Busy Bees Of Chavis Heights



**TEAMWORK IN ACTION**— Above is scene of the Busy Bees of Chavis Heights seen at their regular Saturday routine of raking leaves, and cleaning yards. Organized September 19, 1950, this working group of young folk, under the leadership of Mrs. L. A. Bonaparte started out with only eight members. To date, its membership is doubled. One of the features of this band is the celebration of each member's birthday. The next member's birthday to be celebrated will be in December. From left to right standing with broom in hand is Willie Harris, treasurer; Barney Osborne is busily putting leaves in the box for disposal, Mary Elizabeth Williams, secretary; Liba M. Bonaparte, chairman of the sick committee; George High Jr., Shirley Clark, the little lady left of the basket; Joyce Lucas, who stands behind her, and assistant secretary; the little lady whose attention was distracted at the moment, and holding the other end of the basket is June Lucas; Samuel Osborne, Jr., Mrs. L. A. Bonaparte, sponsor, and chaperone; Gussie Harris, president; Ma. Jane Hawkins, Carrie Clark and James R. Osborne, vice president. Other members not present are Helen Lily, Doris Lane and Lorette Williams. Mrs. Lucille Hinton, 592 East Lenoir Street and Mrs. Annie Lee Williams, 590 East Lenoir Street are seen standing in the left background with other neighbors as they watch the "busy bees" at their task—CAROLINIAN Photo by Bill Veale.

# OLD HICKORY

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

**4 YEARS OLD**

**\$2.10 PINT**  
**\$3.40 4/5 Qt.**

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Shrubs susceptible scale are Japanese Magnolia, Flowering Peach, Chinese Holly, Firethorn and Camellias. They should be sprayed before cold weather.

North Carolina's 4-H Club camp attracted 3,76 Tar Heel boys and girls this past summer. That number spent a week at one of the State's four club camps.

Feed represents approximately 50 per cent of the total cost of producing milk.