

Rutherford School News

Rutherford school parents and teachers held their first meeting of the year on Monday night, October 25, 1948. There was a good crowd present who made

plans for the school year. Mr. Earl Greene, the grammar grade teacher, led the discussion on school funds. Mrs. Mary Helen Cole, the primary teacher, led the discussion of the luncheon. Plans were made to open the luncheon as quickly as possible.

On October 29th in the afternoon we had our first party of the year. A Halloween party. The sixth grade planned and presented an interesting program and games, assisted by Mr. Greene. Lowell Hagaman and Kelly Norris won the apple bobbing contest and were given theatre tickets. After the program the school and visitors marched into the lunchroom where they found their places at the tables marked by Halloween place cards. The refreshments served were: hot chocolate, donuts, candy, peanuts, popcorn and apples, pre-

pared by Mrs. Cole, Ollie Fast Church, Linda Lou Taylor and Glennia Mae Dobson. The school 4-H club was organized Nov. 1, with Mr. Kirkman and Miss Matheson in charge. Plans were discussed at this meeting for the year after which the following officers were elected: president, Norma Jean Phillips; vice-president, Thelma Phillips; secretary-treasurer, Mack Hodges; reporter, Darrell Parlier; program chairman, Kyle Hodges; song leader, Joe Johnson.

Demonstration School News

The 4-H club was organized in Miss Walker's fifth grade on Friday, November 5. Miss Mason's fifth grade was present. The following officers were elected for the year: president, Laura Holshouser; vice-president, Johnny Greene; program chairman, Bobby Brendall; reporter, Ann Cottrell; secretary - treasurer, Treva Moretz; song leader, Barbara Story. Mr. Kirkman and Miss Matheson are helping with the club.

This week is American Education Week. Parents are urged to visit the schools to meet the teachers of the children of Boone and the surrounding area, and also to see what these teachers are doing for the children. Part of the work done by the children, with the aid of the teachers, is on display in the window of Farmer's Hardware Store. In arranging the display, an effort was made to cover as many types of activities carried on in the school as possible. All of these go toward "Strengthening the Foundations of Freedom," which is the motto of the week. Book Week will be observed next week, and a display for that occasion is being prepared for the window.

"Kickingest Mule" May Honor Truman

Walnut Cove — Mobe Dick, the "kickingest mule" in Stokes County, may march in the parade when President Truman is inaugurated in Washington, D. C., Jan. 20, Bob Duncan, editor of the Stokes Record, reported last week.

Duncan said a group of Stokes men are taking up a collection to send the mule to Washington as a symbol of the Democratic party.

Mobe Dick first got into the news recently when a group of Walnut Cove men offered to back him in a battle with a carnival boa constrictor. The battle failed to materialize when the snake disappeared. Stokes County's two newspapers back President Truman "to the hill" for election. Yesterday the editors of the two papers, Duncan of the Record and N. E. Pepper of the Danbury Reporter, offered to help the staff of the Washington Post in their "Crow Banquet" for President Truman. But their offer faded when they learned the President declined to attend the banquet. The newspaper editors offered to show Stokes County crowds to be served at the banquet to all who attended except President Truman. The President was to eat turkey.

SHOT MISSES, DEER LASSED

Laramie, Wyo. — Disgusted when he shot at a deer and missed, L. H. Starr, a rancher, was determined to get the buck. Discarding his gun, he got on his horse, uncoiled a lariat and roped the deer.

SIDE-TRACKED

A 114-ton shipment of tinplate, valued at \$56,000—and believed destined for Marshal Tito's war machine—was sidetracked when a Federal Judge ordered its seizure in Jersey City. The shipment, originating in Canada, was to have been shipped from Jersey City to Italy.

Scott To Foster Rural Road Paving

Raleigh — Governor-elect W. Kerr Scott already is at work on a campaign pledge to push paving of rural roads.

Scott, who will take office in January, yesterday asked the State Highway Commission to "get men up some figures on how much it will cost to black top 12,000 miles of roads and treat 36,000 more miles within four years so school buses can get over them in all kinds of weather."

He said that at the end of his term "I want to be able to say that not a day was lost from school because buses couldn't run." Afterward Scott declared he hasn't decided on how the road program will be financed but "it will be either by an increase in the gasoline tax, a bond issue or a combination of the two."

W. H. Rogers, Jr., assistant to the Highway Commission chair-

man, told Scott he would prepare the estimates as soon as possible. He expressed belief the cost would average about \$20,000 a mile for black top roads, which

would make the total cost of the program \$24,000,000. Many U. S. scholars are re-searching Soviet's economy.

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have established their new club room in the John W. Hodges building, and will meet regularly on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 7:30 p. m.

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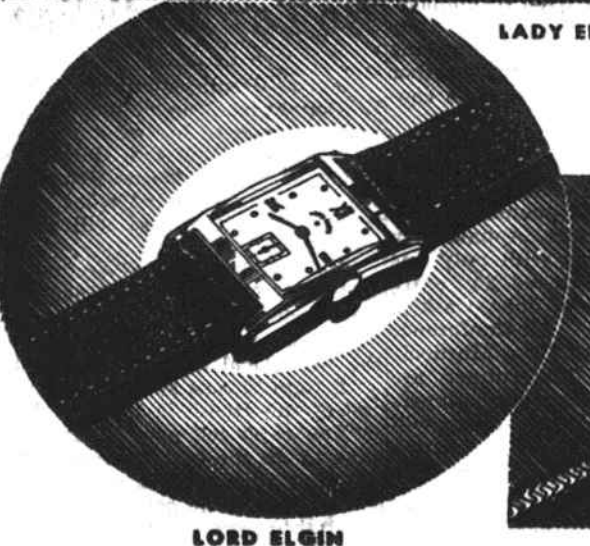
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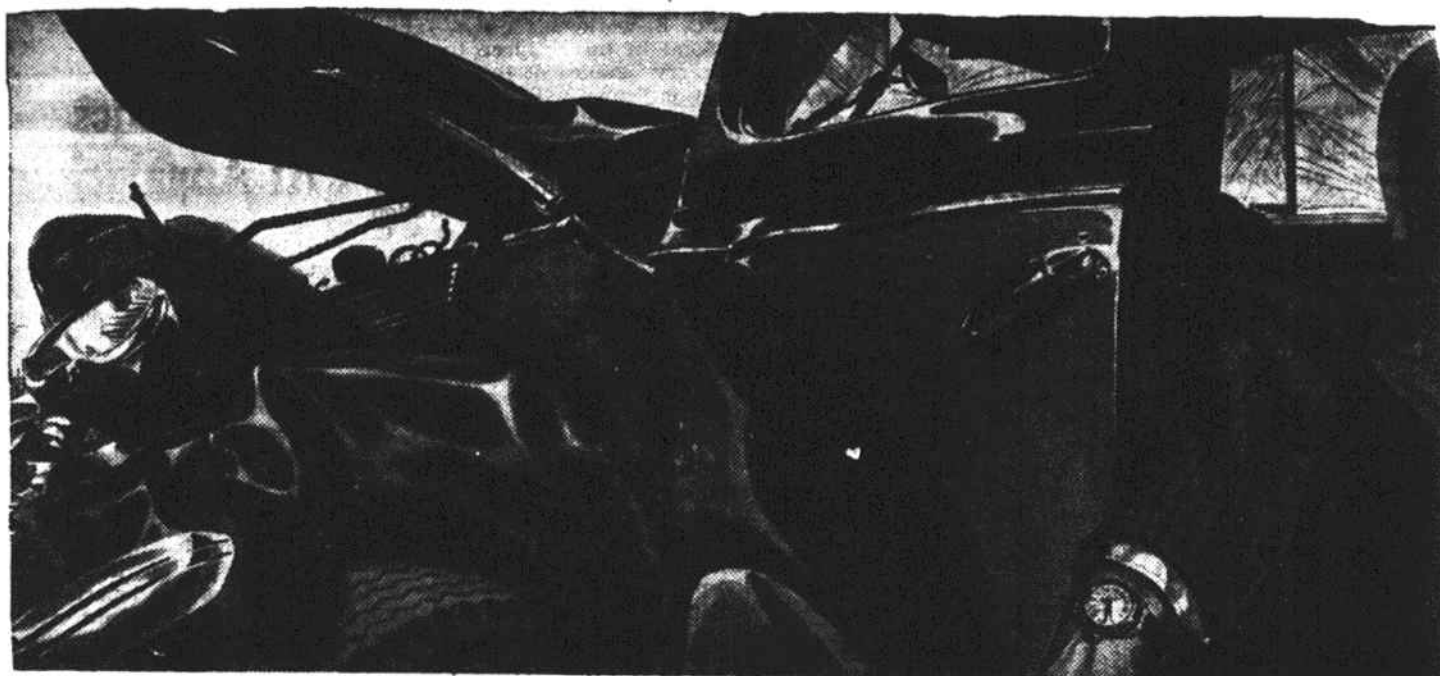
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Phone 54

Boone, N. C.



The day ended at 2:13 P. M.

Who's responsible for the gruesome upsurge in the auto accident rate? Madmen running amok? No—just average drivers like George, who make careless mistakes every day, and usually—but not always—get away with it. The day that George's luck—and George's life—ended was just another ordinary day . . . up to a certain point! For instance . . .



8:30 A.M.

... passed service station, remembered that brakes needed adjustment badly. "Can't stop now. It'll keep 'till tomorrow" . . . he hoped.



8:45 A.M.

... speeded up to beat changing traffic light. Slid by on red, but luckily cross-traffic started slowly . . . and George got a reprieve.



2:00 P.M.

... held up by freight train, George rushed across tracks the minute it passed. Fast express, coming the other way, nearly got him.



2:06 P.M.

... "got to make up for lost time" . . . so George gambled with children's lives and raced through a school zone!



2:13 P.M.

... took one more chance . . . pulled out on curve . . . met truck head-on! Too late now for regrets . . . too late to turn back . . . too late for everything! Death—his smashed watch testified—came violently at 2:13.

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