

KNOW YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

P. E. Battendorf, representative of the Social Security Administration, is in Edenton every Thursday at the North Carolina Employment Security Commission in Citizens Bank Building.

Self-employed people who are planning to file a claim for social security benefits should bring copies of their 1957 tax return, including their Schedule C or Schedule F, plus a money-order stub, Internal Revenue receipt, or other evidence that the return was filed. The original of this return should be filed with the District Director of Internal Revenue.

It is expected that many self-employed persons who have reached retirement age (62 for women and 65 for men) will retire or limit their activities this year and apply for their social security benefits. The self-employed applicant's claim will be processed much sooner if he presents a copy of his income tax return, along with evidence that it has been filed with the Director of

Internal Revenue.

Most people self-employed in a trade or business were covered by social security beginning with 1951 provided the annual net earnings are \$400 or more. Net earnings from self-employment as an architect, professional engineer, accountant, or funeral director, are covered by the Law for taxable years ending after 1954. If you are a self-employed lawyer, dentist, osteopath, veterinarian, chiropractor, naturopath, or optometrist, your earnings for taxable years ending after 1955 will count toward social security benefits. The self-employed farmer is covered by the Law for taxable years ending after 1954, if his net earnings from self-employment are \$400 or more in a year.

a manuscript secretary at Harvard Law School.

The bridegroom graduated from the University of North Carolina and Harvard Business School. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and at present is assistant purchasing agent for Raytheon.

Miss Martha Wood Becomes Bride Of Peter Schroeder

Ceremony Performed In St. Paul's Church Saturday Night

Miss Martha Michal Wood, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Wood, and Peter Van Dorn Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Schroeder of Rocky River, Ohio, were united in marriage Saturday night in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The rector, the Rev. George B. Holmes, officiated and wedding music was provided by Harry Smith, Jr., organist.

The bride graduated from Salem Academy and Wellesley College and made her debut in Raleigh in 1958. At present she is



"I think his brakes are grabbing."

and lilies of the valley.

The bridegroom's father was best man and ushers were Mark Schroeder of Rocky River, brother of the bridegroom, Frank Wood, Jr., of Edenton, brother of the bride, Rollie Tilman of Chapel Hill and Donald Baldwin of West Orange, N. J.

Flower girls were Miss Benbury Crawford of Chapel Hill and Miss Elizabeth Ruffin of Charles City, Va.

The bride's parents entertained at a reception at their home.

Following the reception the newlyweds left for a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands, after which they will make their home in Arlington, Mass.

Norfolk Southern Is Target In Suit For Bridge Wreck

Son of Dead Engineer Seeking \$125,000 Damages

William M. Munden, Jr., of Elizabeth City, whose father was killed July 5 of last year when two diesel engines crashed through a trestle on the Albemarle Sound bridge, last week filed suit against the Norfolk Southern Railway Company in Federal Court in Norfolk. The elder Munden was an engineer and his son is asking \$125,000 damages on behalf of the widow and three children. S. B. Bray of Raleigh, a conductor, was also killed in the accident.

The suit charges that the Norfolk Southern Company failed to keep the trestle in proper repair, and that the deterioration of the trestle was known or could have been ascertained by inspection.

The Interstate Commerce Commission investigated the cause of the accident and ruled last October it was caused by "dangerously decayed pilings". Railway officials said the trestle was inspected daily.

The six-mile railway crossing was built in 1910. After the ac-

cident, which cut a 70-foot gap in the structure, it was repaired and is in use today.

The suit charges Norfolk Southern failed to comply with ICC regulations governing the movement of freight cars over the trestle, and that the line violated provisions of the Federal Safety Appliance Act by allowing the track and roadbed to become defective.

Outlook Bright For Fiberglass Concern

Continued From Page 1, Section 1

installed in Wilmington by the distributor for testing and for promotional purposes. Baer stated that during the testing period company employees would rework and refinish the five basic molds over which the fiber glass laminations are applied.

Edenton Industries, Inc., was organized last April with local capital. Baer stated that the company has a bright future in an industry which has been unaffected by the "recession." The National Swimming Pool Institute states that 44,000 pools of all types were installed last year. The Institute estimates that 53,000 home swimming pools will be installed in 1958 throughout the country. This will represent about \$600,000,000 in sales.

Baer said, "The fiberglass industry is on the threshold of tremendous expansion bringing rewards to those who can produce new items in this field. Edenton Industries is planning full production of its pools to take advantage of this demand. We are confident that the quality and price of the company's product will capture our share of the market."

"The rectangular design which our engineers developed," Baer added, "has already attracted favorable attention in the trade. It is the largest fiberglass pool and the only expandable pool now on the market. Our distributor has prepared promotional material for consumer sales and has organized a sales force to handle distribution and service throughout eastern United States."

Love cannot be mixed with fear. —Seneca.

European School System Is Not Comparable To American Plan, Say Editors Of Changing Times

To make general comparisons between the European and American educational systems is difficult, say the editors of Changing Times, the Kiplinger Magazine, because each is based on a different concept of education.

The European systems are for the intellectual elite where tough testing programs tend to force children from upper social and economic classes. The American educational system, on the other hand, is geared to educating every child.

The only fair comparison between the two systems, say the editors, is with our bright students who may attend our best colleges or make honor societies. In that case, they say U. S. students compare very well. At the professional level, training here is as good as it is abroad, often much better. Witness the fact that we enroll more foreign students than Europe does Americans—over 40,000 a year.

At the age of 16, less than 20 per cent of European youths are in school, while in the U. S. some 70 per cent are studying. At the ages of 18 to 20, about 25 per cent of our boys and girls are in school. In Europe, fewer than 10 per cent are receiving academic training.

As early as the age of 10 or 11, the European youth takes a tough national exam. If he does well he is permitted to attend an academic high school where he prepares for the university. If he doesn't, he takes a general course, perhaps a vocational course, and then drops out of school at about 15.

Youngsters who do get into the academic high schools and stay the full time receive the rough equivalent of an American high school academic course plus two years of college. But the going is rocky, and a great many drop out—in England, some 80 per cent.

At the age of 17 or 18, European students who have survived take another stiff national exam. Anyone who fails cannot go to the university and is also shut off from the best government and executive jobs.

European schools do work the children hard the editors say. A French 10-year-old, for instance, puts in about 45 hours a week on school and homework. Youngsters are drilled endlessly on basic subjects. Student going to college seem to have better academic background than the average American undergraduate. But, keep these differences in mind, say the editors, when you are comparing the systems.

European students get stronger doses of traditional subjects. Ours get a better grounding in the social sciences—economics, political science, sociology, psychology.

Relations between teacher and student are easier in America. European schools are more formal and discipline in lower grades is tougher.

We train our children more conscientiously than Europeans do in nonacademic things—how to understand and get along with people, how to take an active part in the political and economic world in which they live. Our students can develop special talents through extracurricular activities such as student government, dramatics, publications.

Although the European educational standards are high, it does not automatically follow that their school systems are better than ours. There is no doubt that

doesn't get more shooting is because his face acts as a beacon light. Crows anxious to answer even novice crow calling get one look at a shining mug and instantly veer away. What's worse they pull the four-alarm emergency cord.

But, if crows can't identify you as a human, you'll get shooting. One of the best ways to hide is to use a cotton camouflage suit. Several manufacturers make these suits which include pants, jacket, parka hood, cap and headnet. War surplus material is getting scarce, but it does the trick if you can find it.

Whatever you use, it should cover you completely; there should be no skin showing. The headnet or mask is the most important part of your camouflage equipment. You will soon get used to it and you'll find it won't interfere with your marksmanship. If you absolutely cannot stand wearing the headnet, then use a parka hood which covers all but the center of your face. The exposed part should be dubbed with burnt cork, a face-paint stick or even mud.

When beauty fires the blood, how love exalts the mind. —Dryden.



WHAT TO DO?—Tiger manager Jack Tighe is the picture of puzzled disgust as he walks through the dugout in Detroit after his team, rated one of the stronger A.L. entries in pre-season forecasts, dropped its seventh game in a row. Baltimore took them, 8-1.

TRY A HERALD CLASSIFIED!

Chowan High Boys Win High Honors At FFA Convention

The State FFA convention was held in the Raleigh Auditorium last week, June 25 through 27. About 2,500 FFA members from all over the state were present for the occasion.

The Chowan High School Chapter of the Future Farmers of America was represented in the delegate section by Danny Nixon and Lloyd Gene Chapell. Frank Evans attended as the incoming chapter president.

Paul Blanchard was awarded the State Farmer Degree, which is next to the highest honor a Future Farmer can receive. This award is based on the student's scholastic achievement, supervised practice program, outstanding qualities of leadership, parliamentary ability, public speaking, earnings and savings and cooperative activity.

Woodrow Slades, Jr., was awarded a \$30 check as the Federation winner in the statewide FFA farm and home electrification contest.

Fahey Bunch was Federation winner in the soil and water contest, for which he received a \$15 check from the National FFA Foundation.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kessing

Outdoor writer Charley Dickey is an ardent and very successful hunter of crows. Yet in the February issue of Sports Afield Magazine he admits to being the world's worst crow caller. How can this be?

Though calling is important, there's a much bigger secret. Charley Dickey tells it in one word—camouflage.

It's simple enough—as long as the crows don't get a good look at you they are not afraid to keep circling overhead. Have you noticed how close you can drive to crows as long as your car is moving? But just stop the car. The crows spook pronto. They know something is up. Once a crow identifies you as a human he clears out fast.

The reason the average guy

TO THE VOTERS OF THE FOURTH TOWNSHIP

I would like to take this opportunity to express my deepest and most sincere appreciation to you for electing me County Commissioner from the Fourth Township. I consider this an honor and I will serve in this capacity to the best of my ability.

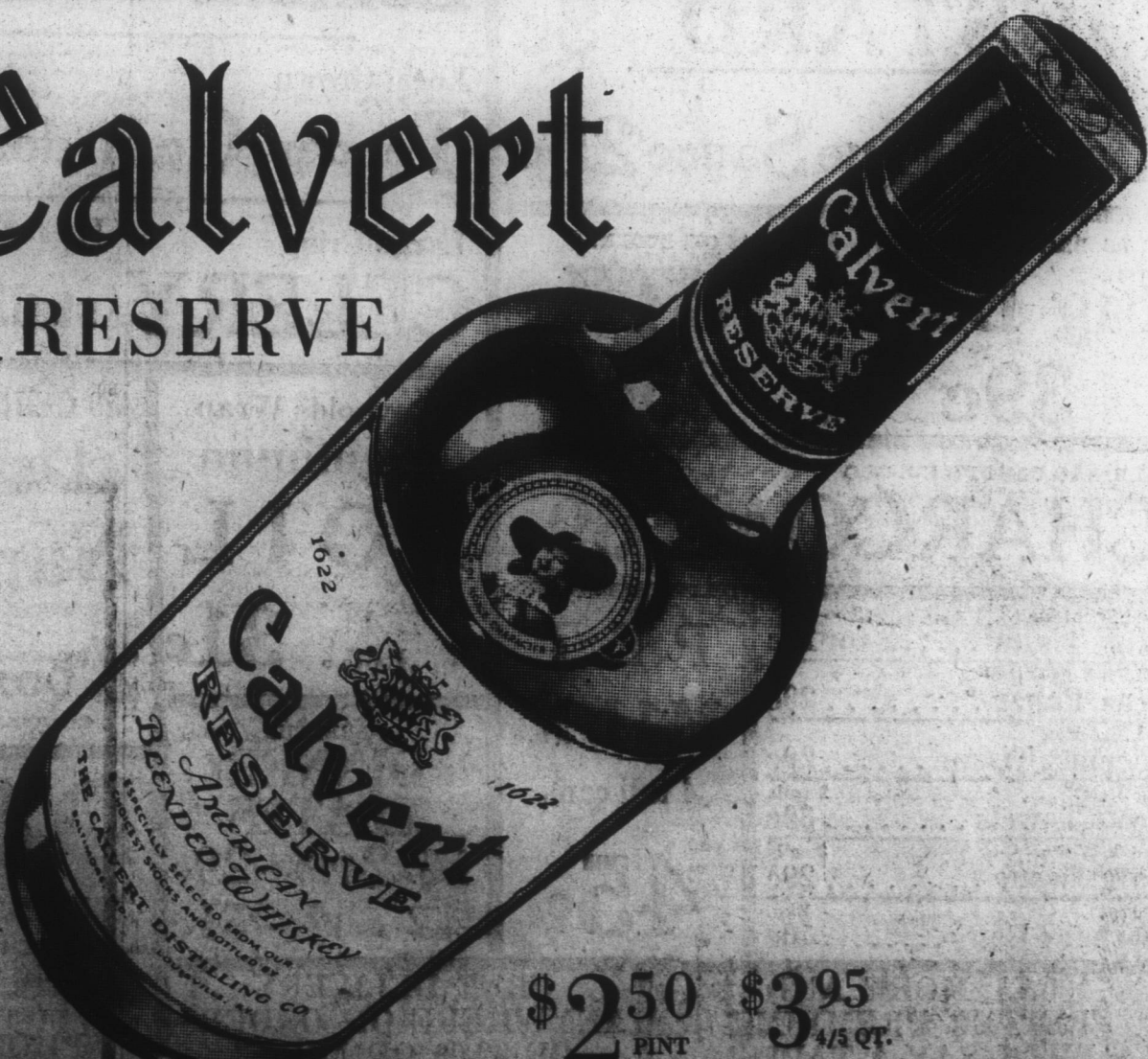
Dallas Jethro, Jr.

Female Help Wanted

General office worker; lady from 21-35. Typing and bookkeeping experience desired. Pleasing personality in dealing with public. Permanent work for the right one, plus company benefits which include: Employee discount, hospitalization and group insurance, holidays with pay, vacation with pay, profit-sharing and other benefits.

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