

## The Roundup

By WILBORNE HARRELL

Edentonians may well take a lesson from the unintentional vandalism that denuded the Cupola House of some of its most valuable historical artifacts. It could have been worse: when in private hands the House, being obviously old and dilapidated could have been torn down to make way for a more modern building. And nothing more disgraces the skyline than some of these monstrosities that we call modern. Today's building has gone haywire. Where is yesterday's graciousness of line and esthetic values that went into a house, whether a home or a business structure? Now it's all a futuristic, and to me nightmareish, jumble of steel and concrete and chrome. The Cupola House and many other houses around town have that patina of age and graciousness that only time can bring and should not be allowed to fall into thoughtless and unheeding hands. Although the paneling that was stripped from the Cupola House was not destroyed and now reposes in a Brooklyn museum, is no credit to the town but a disgrace, and should at least cause us to take steps to see that it does not happen again.

PHIL OSOPHER SAYS—God is so great, so all-encompassing, for the all of Him to be contained in One Book.

Pockets, to me, are the most important part of clothing. I couldn't be a nudist yet, for where would I carry my pens and pencils, my notebook and my lighter and my cigars, my letters, my billfold, and all the other things I tote around with me. I had a little work done on my vest recently, which assumed the proportions of a major operation, for it temporarily deprived me of four little gadget-garnishing pockets. Frankly, I am lost and bewildered without my pockets.

This is the season of the year when many people feel the urge to hit the sawdust trail. Whether this is from an over-burdened conscience or from force of habit, I do not know, but it is a well-established fact that the annual revival is a hardy perennial. Remember the old-time campmeetings that ran for days and the almost holiday aspect of town and city revivals? Those were the days—and I shall never forget them. For I was refurbished and shoe-polished and neck-tied and dressed in my Sunday best and sent, or more to the point, carried, along to attend them. The reason being, as I look back now, was to instill in me the desire to join church, but that was the wrong

approach. I am not a joiner, but even from an early age I like to do my own thinking and do my own joining. I am beginning now to suspect that when I finally joined church, I was persuaded mainly because I was scared to death—so well and graphically had the vociferous exhortations of the evangelist painted a word-picture of a literal hell. But be that as it may, it's an ill wind that doesn't blow some good, and the fact that I DID join eventually probably set my feet in the right path. I hold no brief for the commercialized, itinerant, bible-pounding type of evangelist, but sincere evangelism in the home churches no doubt exerts a great moral and religious force, and should be encouraged as a laudatory influence in any community.

## New Books At Local Library

Books added to the collection at Shepard-Pruden Memorial Library this week are:

The Prophets by Abraham J. Heschel.

The Image of Chekhov, forty stories by Anton Chekhov in the order in which they were written.

March to Calumny, the story of American POW's in the Korean War by Albert D. Biderman.

Fishing for Fun and to Wash Your Soul by Herbert Hoover.

Eisenhower as President, edited and with an introduction by Dean Albertson. An assessment of the Eisenhower administration by Sherman Adams, Samuel Lubell, Eric F. Goldman, Charles J. V. Murphy, Richard Rovere, Michael Straight, John Lear, Robert J. Donovan, James Tobin, Norman A. Graebner.

Trial at Bannock, a novel by Jesse Bier, an exciting contemporary Courtroom drama.

The Bernard Berenson Treasury, a biography.  
For Teenagers  
Aristotle, Dean of Early Sci-

encé by Glanville Downey, Immortals of Science series.  
The Epic of Man, by the editors of Life.



## Chowan Golf and Country Club News

The Golf Committee met Monday night at the clubhouse and made rules for the first Chart Championship—qualifying to begin August 31st through September 15th. Thirty-six holes must be played during this period. Players must report to the pro shop and let it be known that they are qualifying for each round. Cards must be signed and turned in to the pro shop. Those qualifying must play with another golfer that is not qualifying.

Entrance fee must be paid at

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time of qualifying (price to be announced later).

Minimum age limit for this tournament is age 16.

All putts must be played until ball is in cup.

Medal score to prevail in qualifying.

First round matches of all flights must be completed not later than September 29.

Ladies have made it known that they would desire to have their tournament at a later date, therefore, their committee can meet with golf committee at their request and details worked out with them.

The men's lockers have been ordered and should be in the clubhouse this week.

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## New Books At Colored Library

New books received this week at the Brown-Carver Library are as follows:

A Little Better Than Plumb by Henry Giles.

The Ordeal of Power by Emmett J. Hughes; New Frontiers of Christianity by Ralph C. Raughley.

Relativity for the Million by Martin Gardner.

A Time to Love by Margot Benary-Isbert.

The Land and People of Afghanistan by Mary L. Clifford.

Flowers by Herbert S. Zim.

Contemporary Europe by Henry S. Hughes.

Mr. Rabbit and the Lovely Present by Charlotte Zolotow.

The Dragon in the Clock Box by Jean Craig.

The Tailor of Gloucester by Beatrice Potter.

**WASHED BOXSCORE ON N.C. HIGHWAYS**

Raleigh — The Motor Vehicles Department's summary of traffic deaths through 10 A. M., Monday, August 12, 1963, follows:

Killed To Date ..... 742

Killed To Date Last Year ..... 722

### RIGHT WORDS WIN CASH PRIZE

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1	600x13	Firestone Rv.	\$18.00
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3	760x15	Safe Bl. TL 2nd	\$15.44

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