

Plank Will in Upper, Saturday

OWE LEDFORD
City Reporter

Oak CDP discussed
Upper Crabtree
four August 5th, as
Saturday night.
r, chairman, was in
meeting, as plans
for the community
the Upper Crabtree

was in charge of
Bobbie Hunter. Sev-
e given during the

community served
cold drinks.
eting, August 13th,
ge of Mr. and Mrs.

s and Arnold Phil-
ned home after a
Raleigh. They at-
dairy judging con-

James Lewis Mor-
ren and Mrs. Grace
returned home after
visit with Mrs. No-
a brother to James
Mrs. Milton Mor-
Calif.

Clark Messer have
quests, Mr. and Ms.
and daughter, Kay,
Cox and son, Jim-

Duane Peppin and



WRECKED ON THE CRABTREE ROAD Tues-
day morning were these two cars, pictured in
Elford Sutton's auto "graveyard." The 1954 Ford
(left) was driven by Oral L. Yates of Iron Duff;

the 1951 Mercury was driven by Wayne Tran-
tham of Fines Creek. Both men were injured
in the collision.

(Mountaineer Photo).

brother, Hase Peppin, from Penn-
sylvania, have been visiting Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Davis.

Dean and Mrs. J. J. Stevenson
and son, Joel, from Brevard Col-
lege and Mrs. Willis from Memphis,
Tenn., have been visiting Mr. and
Mrs. A. L. Bramlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bramlett and
two sons and Max Bramlett from
Baltimore, Maryland, are visiting
relatives here.

Mrs. Elbert Phillips and Mrs.
Elmer Phillips honored Mrs. Bur-
ton Phillips with a surprise birth-
day supper last Wednesday night
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos

Hunter. A large number attended
and enjoyed the supper.

The homecoming will be held at
White Oak Baptist church Satur-
day, August 13.

Everyone is invited to attend and
bring a picnic basket.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ledford and
two daughters, Marianna and
Dianna, from Bacliff, Texas, are
visiting Paul's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Sam Ledford and other rela-
tives.

Tin-base alloys are widely used
in costume jewelry and such pieces
as ornamental handles for table-
ware.

Work For Handicapped

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP)—An in-
dustry planned to provide jobs for
handicapped people is almost ready
to start operations here. Warren
Loveland who has given up a well-
paid job to head Crusades, Inc.
made the announcement.

Loveland, president of the cham-
ber of commerce, has been active
in the National Assn. for Infantile
Paralysis. He has a son Stafford,
10, now being treated for polio at
Warm Springs, Ga.

A survey shows there are about
100 employable handicapped peo-
ple in the La Crosse area. Sub-
contract work has been lined up
to start Crusades, Inc. and it will
eventually go into light manufactur-
ing, Loveland says.

He expects the project to com-
pete on a private enterprise basis.
At the same time he plans to adjust
the jobs so that handicapped peo-
ple will have a proving ground as
well as a place to polish their skills
for employment in other firms. His
new firm will also be an educa-
tional project to show that handi-
capped people can be effective
workers, he says.

Although many firms do employ
the handicapped, enough fail to do
so to keep many people in idleness
to the detriment of themselves and
the community, he urges.

It takes 400,000 tons of prune
plums to make 160,000 tons of
dried prunes.

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INE is especially recom-
mended for the soothing relief of
pain and itching in Hemorrhoid
(piles). In many cases bleeding
has been stopped. Ask for SU-
THERINE at all drug stores.—Adv.

Toll Road Disaster

DETROIT (AP)—Michigan had
a sad experience with its first toll
roads.

They were built of oak and elm
planks four inches thick, and
newspaper clippings of a hundred
years ago said they would last
forever as part of an interstate
highway network.

The toll turnpikes began in 1848
under the so-called Plank Road

Act. Investors snapped up stock,
By 1851 four fanned out of Detroit,
one running 51 miles. There also
was an 18-mile one from Kalamazoo
to Schoolcraft.

A combination of faulty financ-
ing and unsound construction killed
them.

Travelers were charged a cent
a mile "for distance he states he
is going, for every mile, ox or
horse attached to vehicle." A full
day's traffic at some gates amount-

ed to less than \$2—and gate keep-
ers by law had to be paid at least
\$1 a day. Some keepers were get-
ting more than investors.

Washouts beneath the planks
caused trouble. So did soggy
stretches in which the planks often
mired. Sometimes planks would
snap off a wagon wheel. Rotted
planks made traps for horses' hooves.

Want ads bring quick results

Educational Project

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—When
police make arrests in their efforts
to control illegal gambling, they
find that Union Place is a good
hunting ground. When a squad of
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