

The Eagle

Published Every Wednesday in the interest of Cherryville and surrounding Community

Entered as Second Class Mail matter August 10th, 1906, in the Post Office at Cherryville, N. C., under the Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRED K. HOUSER Editor and Publisher
MRS. CREOLA HOUSER Advertising Director — **MRS. CARYE BROWNE** Job Printing
TELEPHONES: Office, 2101 — Residence, 2501
118 WEST MAIN STREET CHERRYVILLE, N. C.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$2.50 Four Months 1.00
Six Months 1.25 Three Months .75

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION
NEW YORK, CHICAGO, DETROIT, PHILADELPHIA

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1954

VOTE JUNE 26TH.

It is not often that we deviate from our policy of steering clear of political issues or sponsoring the election of anyone to political office. However, at this time, it would be a dereliction of our duty to the voters of this community if we did not direct their attention to the second primary which will be held Saturday, June 26th, to select a candidate for Solicitor of the Fourteenth Judicial District.

It has been the custom for many years, for the resident judge of our district to come from Mecklenburg county and for the Solicitor to come from Gaston County. The custom has been followed for such a period of time that it has become a tradition in the two counties. Mecklenburg County now has a Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court, a superior court judge, and an assistant district solicitor. Our own county of Gaston has only the office of the district solicitor. The election to be held June 26th will determine whether Mecklenburg County shall fill all the offices in our judicial district or whether Gaston County shall be permitted to furnish the solicitor as she is now doing and has been doing for so many years.

The solicitor is one of the most important officers for whom we have the privilege of voting. His duty is to insure that the guilty are punished and that the innocent are protected. It is necessary that we have a man in this important office in whom we have implicit confidence.

Our present solicitor, Basil L. Whitener, has been solicitor of the Fourteenth Judicial District for more than eight years and has filled the office with a quality of service which has brought honor, not only to himself, but to the whole district. Basil Whitener is not only an excellent lawyer; he is a man of sterling character and integrity. He is a man in whom the people can have the utmost confidence that the duties devolving upon his office will be performed promptly and efficiently without regard to the personalities involved. His experience in handling the thousands of cases which have come into his courts during his more than eight years of tenure is an invaluable asset to him.

The only way we can have good government is to have good officers. That is precisely the reason we are taking this position as to Basil Whitener. We know he has done a most excellent job and we are calling upon all our friends to show him that we appreciate a hard job well done.

WHAT ARE FATHERS MADE OF?

A father is a thing that is forced to endure childbirth without an anesthetic.
A father is a thing that grows when it feels good . . . and laughs very loud when it's scared half to death.

A father never feels entirely worthy of the worship in a child's eyes.

He's never quite the hero his daughter thinks . . . never the man his son believes him to be . . . and this worries him, sometimes.

So he works too hard to try to smooth the rough places in the road for those of his own who will follow him.

A father is a thing that gets very angry when the first school grades aren't good as he thinks they should be.

He scolds his son . . . though he knows it's the teacher's fault.

Fathers grow older faster than people. Because they have to stand at the train or bus station and wave goodbye to the uniform that climbs aboard.

While mothers can cry where it shows.

Fathers are what give daughters away to other men who aren't nearly good enough . . . so they can have grand-children that are smarter than any body's.

Fathers make bets with insurance companies about who'll live the longest.

Though they know the odds, they keep right on betting . . . more and more.

And the day they lose.

But fathers enjoy an earthly immortality . . . and the bet's paid off to the part of him left behind.

I don't know where fathers go . . . when they die.

But I've an idea that after a good rest . . . where-ever it is . . . he won't be happy unless there's work to do.

He won't just sit on a cloud and wait for the girl 'hes loved and the children she bore . . .

He'll be busy there, too . . . repairing the stairs . . . oiling the gates . . . improving the streets . . . smoothing the way.

DOG CONTROL—A VITAL NEED

With an estimated 18,000 dogs in Gaston county—and only 3,000 of them wearing license tags—it is obvious that county health authorities know what they're saying when they cite the vital need for an effective dog control program.

Nobody knows how many of these 18,000 dogs have been vaccinated against rabies, but it's a safe bet that it's not over half of the total.

There are laws covering dog control—laws providing that all dog owners declare them for tax

purposes and purchase licenses for them, and that all dogs must be vaccinated once a year.

The problem is to enforce these laws.

We do not now have the machinery to do it. That's what the health authorities want:

A county dog pound and personnel to effectively cover the whole county, pick up strays, try to establish ownership, and see that as many dogs as possible are licensed and vaccinated.

The Eagle is with the health authorities all the way on the matter.

With 15,000 dogs running around without licenses—and with probably from 9,000 to 10,000 of them unvaccinated—we have a problem that's not lightly dismissed.

LIGHTNING DANGERS

With the thunderstorm season at hand, it is in order to pass on some words of advice which may help save a life:

Don't pick a tree for shelter during a Summer storm—not even if it's an umbrella tree.

No tree is immune to lightning. And some trees form perfect targets for bolts from the sky. Contrary to popular belief, variety seems to have little or nothing to do with susceptibility to lightning strokes. The taller the tree, the greater the chance that it may get tagged by lightning during an electrical storm.

Each year lightning takes a heavy toll among trees. A properly installed and grounded lightning conductor on valuable trees—valuable for their beauty and protection from the hot sun—can turn those deadly bolts from the blue into harmless lights that pass in the night.

Installation isn't too simple, however. You should not climb a tree, the experts warn. Installation of lightning rods calls for plenty of experience. It's inadvisable for anyone but an expert to put one up.

If the trees are clustered, the tallest ones should be rodded. Trees around them will be shielded to some degree because of the "cone of protection" provided by a rodded tree. The taller the tree, the wider its cone of protection.

Experience has shown that the biggest and deepest-rooted trees are likely lightning victims. Consequently, many home owners are rodding their trees.

Golfers, and others who may be caught out in electrical storms should shun the shelter of trees. It's better to be wet and alive.

IN 75 YEARS

This year is electric light's Diamond Jubilee. Seventy-five years ago Thomas Edison invented the incandescent lamp. In that period of time—only a moment as history is measured—electricity has utterly transformed the living and working standards of the American people.

This is true of the home, of industry, of the farm—one of the industry's greatest achievements is that 98 per cent of all our farms are using electricity or have it available. And the consumers of power get far more for each dollar than was the case in the past—something that can be said of few other commodities or services. In 1953, for instance, the household user paid only one per cent of his cost of living expenditures for electricity, as compared with 1.5 per cent in 1929. Yet the average use of electricity in the home quadrupled during the intervening time.

The electric industry has become one of the largest taxpayers at all levels of government; some 22 per cent of its total revenues now go for taxes. It is in the midst of a multi billion dollar expansion program which has made possible the meeting of soaring demand even as reserve capacity has been increased. It is a fact of the utmost significance that the onlpower shortage have been in regions where normal private enterprise development has been held back because of drivers to socialize the business and create a political power monopoly.

The record speaks for itself. There is no conceivable power need that the industry cannot satisfy, at an amazingly low charge to the consumer.

A BUCK WITH A MESSAGE

Few people think of a dollar bill as a piece of paper with a message printed on it. But there is a picture story on the back side that suggests the need for keeping eternal vigilance over the union of states. Observe the unfinished pyramid and the eye above. The pyramid represents the growing of the union, and the eye, its guardian.

With the national debt almost at the present legal limit, and with government spending still exceeding income, it's high time we thought seriously of guarding the union from financial chaos. And to do that we must not only demand economy in government, but must cheerfully accept the effects of economy on ourselves.

"Please Make It Work for Other Kids"



BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS

—BY RENOLDS KNIGHT—

New York, June 14 — Buyers and manufacturers in this center of financing and manufacture of semi-durable goods are having a quiet wrestling match over the immediate future of business. Retailers have had a disappointing half-year. However, they are full of enthusiasm for the fall season, and feel a bit let down because makers of apparel, pocketbooks, and the like don't seem to share this hopefulness.

The manufacturers reply that the volume they have attained so far in 1954 has been profitless. So they intend to produce hand-to-mouth, with nothing going into inventory. This policy, naturally, means that they hope to raise prices. Lower volume without price rises means simply that losses will be larger, because overhead can't be cut along with sales.

Moreover, say the sellers, the buyers are really asking for larger assortments from which they will buy fewer pieces of each article, with no actual increases in their purchases. The sellers' complaint is a little unfair. Besides, the buying retailers took on inventory last fall, they increased their inventories by \$200,000,000 in March and April, while manufacturers and wholesalers were still retrenching.

The retailer's more flexible set-up makes him nearly always more helpful than the manufacturer. That's a good thing; if the retailer insists on buying, the manufacturer will soon recall his hands and raise output.

ENGINEERS NEEDED

America's great need for engineers is nowhere more pressing than in the field of air defense. This is pointed out by some figures from Mandy L. Peale, president of Republic Aviation Corporation.

It takes 27 times as much engineering talent to build today's superfast, complex jet planes as it did to turn out World War II fighters. Mr. Peale gives the figures as 41,000 engineering man-hours for a World War II fighter, \$1,122,000 for one of the newest Air Force planes.

Building Republic's 650-mile-an-hour Thunderstreak, the Air Force's first swept-wing fighter-bomber requires the skills of 28 different kinds of engineers. This complexity stems from the increasingly varied and difficult tasks military planes must perform. The Thunderstreak, for example, is not only an atomic bomb carrier; it is designed also for speed enough to fly high-altitude intercept missions, and for long-range escort duty.

THINGS TO COME

A new punch-card payroll preparing machine turns out 27,000 paychecks an hour . . . A new transparent plastic portable cabinet for repairman or salesman has 24 shallow drawers into which its carrier can set . . . A dog food company has a booklet which lists all the hotels and motor courts in every state which allow the tourist's dog to accompany him . . . A personality flashlight comes with a strip of gold foil along the side. Write your names on the foil with a ball-point, peel it off, and the name remains.

COMMUNITY HIGHBALL

Officials of the Joseph S. Finch distillery at Schenley, Pa. noticed recently that one of the employees was spending his lunch hour trying to drive ready-for-the-discard golf balls across the Allegheny river. At the plant site the river is 234 yards wide. Noting the intense interest with which his fellow workers regarded this pastime, the officials decided to put the game on a broader basis. Thus was born a Schenley-and-Water Invitational tournament. Any golfer who thought he had a chance was invited to come to the plant on June 12 and try to carry the river with a drive. Contestants showed up from as far off as Pittsburgh, 40 miles away. Each was supplied with three brand new tournament balls. Anyone who placed a ball on the far shore was given a scroll.

Golfers and their friends were guests afterward at an open house celebration. The occasion was voted an outstanding athletic and social success. Community relations, said the pleased Finch lines, were advanced as much in a single day as in some year-long programs.

PRICE CURRENTS

The wholesale price index continues to show the same apparent stability made up of an unusual number of price movements in opposite directions.

Pork cuts have begun to follow live hog prices downward as federal inspected hog slaughters move upward. Lumber prices, after standing still during the usual spring upturn, have advanced on continuing high housing starts. Bread flour goes up; watermelons, under the impact of new varieties which got started in comparatively low night temperatures, have started to fall in price at a date when there were none for sale just a few years back.

BITS OF BUSINESS

Lead and zinc buying for the government stockpile will be stepped up July 1. . . Steel production last week climbed back up to the rate of last February. . . Unemployment declined and employment rose as firms and building contractors put on workers. . . The Commerce Department forecast expenditures on plant and equipment at a \$2.6 billion annual rate in the July-September quarter just ahead.

News In The World Of Religion

BY W. W. REID

The National Methodist Town and Country Conference will be held on the campus of Indiana University at Bloomington, Ind., July 22-25, 1954 according to Dr. Glenn E. Sanford, head of the Department of Town and Country Work of the Board of Missions, Methodist Church. The Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church has issued the call for the conference which has been planned by the Interboard Committee on Town and Country Work, Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke, Pittsburgh, Pa., chairman. Held once every four years, the conference is attended by thousands of town and country ministers, rural workers, and laymen and women. Shifting of industry, new methods of farming, improved educational and living conditions for all, together with other changes have created a serious problem for the church in rural areas," says Dr. Sanford. Such a strategy should come out of the study and the conference.

On a secretarial visit to the Orient, the Rev. Dr. Thoburn T. Brumbaugh, administrative secretary of the Division of World Missions, Methodist Church, recently stopped in Tokyo, Japan, and represented the Japan International Christian University Foundation and the cooperating churches and mission boards in the United States and Canada at the dedication of the new church in the Mitaka campus. In these ceremonies the congregation of this new university church, composed of students, faculty members and community leaders was also consecrated. On behalf of the (interdenominational) Iowa Committee and the churches of Iowa which provided \$70,000 in funds for the new church, Dr. Brumbaugh then presented the new edifice to the President of the Board of Trustees of the International Christian University. Of a student body of 350, about one hundred are church members.

Protestant and Jewish women of the American community at Anspach, Germany, have been organized into an "Association of Church Women," with Mrs. Charles Rhodes, a member of First

Presbyterian Church, Branson, Mo., wife of Lt. Charles Rhodes, as president. The association was organized through the cooperation of Chaplain James S. Griffes, a counting as one church the United Presbyterian from Dayton, Ohio and Chaplain Charles T. Gartner, of the United Lutheran Church. All Protestant and Jewish women have been invited to join. The women have outlined a religious, social and welfare program. They are sponsoring an American Sunday school and supervising a nursery.

Christian church rolls in Japan list 218,556 persons as Protestants, and 185,284 as adherents of the Roman Catholic Church, says the National Christian Council of Japan. But this total is only one-half of one percent of the nation's 87,000,000. Ninety-one percent of the Protestant Christians in Japan belong to denominations cooperating in the Council. It reports the number of small sects, mostly from America but some from Europe, that have sent missionaries to Japan is noted from the fact that while there are list-

ed 62 Protestant denominations or churches serving in the land, the 91 percent of the members belong to only five churches—counting as one church the United Church which is a union of eight former separate denominations. The grand total of Protestant churches in Japan is 2,238, to which should be added 947 "preaching places" without church buildings. These churches are served by 2,424 Japanese pastors and 899 missionaries, four hundred of these missionaries represent the groups outside the National Council.

A statement calling upon the U. S. Government to "avoid unilateral decision to use atomic hydrogen, cobalt, or other weapons of mass destruction," and to stop "future experiments as would endanger the lives or food supplies of our own or other peoples," has been made by United Church Women. The organization, an arm of the National Council of Churches, has also sent a letter to the Women's Commission of the National Christian Council of

Japan, expressing its "deep concern" over the effects of recent U. S. hydrogen bomb tests in the Pacific and the damage and loss to Japanese fishing. The statement also commends President Eisenhower's proposal that the U. N. create an atomic energy agency to encourage "the use of fissionable materials for raising standards of living in all countries"; and asks the U. S. Government to "persist in its determination not to initiate thermonuclear warfare and to continue efforts through the U. N. Disarmament Commission to achieve an enforceable system of general disarmament."

To Relieve Misery of
COLDS
Take **666**
LIQUOR OR TABLETS - SAME TASTE

ANNOUNCING New Bedding Department AT RAINWATER FURNITURE CO. THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF MATTRESSES AND SPRINGS IN THIS SECTION

We have every sort of good mattress and spring anyone could wish for. Some Of Our Better Brands Are

BEAUTYREST	By SIMMONS	HAV A REST	By TAYLOR
FOAM RUBBER	By SEALY	HOTEL SPECIAL	By TAYLOR
ORDERPEDIA	By ORDERS	SUPERIOR	By ORDERS
ORDEREST	By ORDERS	DUAL COMFORT	By SIMMONS
KINGSDOWN	By McBANE	We have Hard Mattresses - Med., Soft	

In Order That We Might Introduce This New Bedding Department, We Are Giving Away One - \$59.50 and One - \$49.50 Mattress Absolutely FREE

NOTHING TO BUY - NO GUESSING GAME - EVERYONE HAS AN EQUAL CHANCE. JUST COME IN AND REGISTER. WE WILL START REGISTERING ON THE 1st OF JUNE AND HAVE THE DRAWING ON SATURDAY, THE 26th OF JUNE AT 5 P. M. YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN.

— COME IN AND REGISTER —
RAINWATER FURNITURE COMPANY

FATHER'S DAY Sunday, June 20th

Gift Suggestions With A Lasting Reminder
That DAD Will Remember From The New
Goldiner's Nationally Advertised Quality At
Budget Prices.

- * BELTS \$1.00 to \$1.50
- * INITIAL BUCKLES \$1.00
- * SUSPENDERS \$1.00
- * INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS . 3 for \$1
- * SHIRTS BY TRU-VAL
White and Solid Colors \$2.98
- * SPORT SHIRTS BY CAMPS
Nylons \$1.98
Tritot \$1.98
Sea Breeze \$2.98
Air Cool \$1.98
- * TEE SHIRTS 69c UP
- * WALKING DENIM SHORTS . . \$2.98
- * BATHING TRUNKS \$1.98 UP
- * DENIM SLACKS \$2.98
- * SUMMER SLACKS \$4.95 UP
- * NYLON MESH SANDALS \$3.98
- * MOCCASSINS \$2.95
- * PAJAMAS by Fruit-of-the-Loom \$2.98
- * TIES \$1.00
- * PF CANVAS OXFORDS with
Crepe Soles & Arch Support \$4.95

ALL GIFTS WRAPPED FREE — READY TO GIVE

The NEW GOLDINER'S