king on Rosemary

In the opinion of this paper, t the approval it has been getting, but it sees not be decided on without thorough skl

to Franklin must be developed and adapted so as to take some of the traffic burden denemary is a street containing both resioff the town's present chief artery. That is evident from the congestion that has already descended upon Franklin Street now that a new University term is beginning.

But to impose a parking ban on the whole of Rosemary Street under present conditions might bring on inconvenience and injustice to some persons, and possibly legal action.

It has been proposed that Rosemary be closed to parked cars from Boundary Street the street, there might either up or down

to ban parking on Rosemary Street posal if that is not taking in too much territory

There is also the question of enforcement of the ban if adopted. For enforcement might of and research into of all the lactors hake the whole time of a police officer, and that at a time when the Chapel Hill and Carr-There is no question that a street parallel vo police departments are already burden-

> every nd business establishments. Virtually Before k has its individual peculiarities. posed pagite action is taken on the prostudied in ig ban, each block should be and in relation to the whole thoroughfare

Hardly anyon Franklin Street. parking of cars moubts that the indefinite in the central parbe banned on Rosemary ban is extended furtlown, but before the to the terminus in Carrboro. It is a question of the street in all its para complete study

What to Do with the Fringe Areas

The burning of a house just beyond the of the community. They are filled wa town limits at the Durham bypass intersection, and the refusal to extend the town's fire protection by as much as 1000 feet, emphasize the question: What can be done about the fringe areas?

By fringe areas is meant those groups and developments containing dwellings and other buildings that have multiplied and extended themselves within recent years beyond the town's customary boundaries. They lie on in question. The University could have its every side of town and are increasing in num- own representatives as members. ber and size.

They all want, and in certain cases must have, the regular services and facilities furnished by the town plus those supplied by the University. Water, streets, schools, sewer lines, fire and police protection, and garbage collections are all involved.

The town is already struggling with limited funds to meet a constantly expanding demand. It cannot, even with all goodwill, extend its facilities indefinitely.

nomic situation is being doctored by a politi-

cal instrument. The end of that interference

buying and partial payment system is getting

out of hand, and that loans are being grant-

ed too plentifully. Hence the bank rate has

been raised and financial institutions are

It may be that credit is being abused in

certain lines, but to a layman there seems to

be small reason for putting any obstacle in

the way of home building. The nation has

never caught up with the shortage of housing

caused by the late war, and in addition to

the arrears thus to be made up, there has

been a surge forward of young people of

warned to tighten their credit lines.

September and October may be

made "Chapel Hill nights" by

University of North Carolina

alumni living coast-to-coast. For

13 weeks, ending with the last

Thursday in October, more than

a hundred radio stations of the

NBC network from New England

to California are broadcasting a

series of half-hour programs en-

titled "American Adventure" pro-

The programs were written for

radio by John M. Ehle '49 and

directed by John S. Clayton '49,

members of the University facul-

ty in the Department of Radio,

Television and Motion Pictures.

The series' theme is described: "A

study of man in the New World:

his values and his characteristics,

who he is, what he believes what

Fortunately, for alumni living

in any section of the United

States, there is probably within

range an NBC station carrying

the "American Adenture" series.

Reference to radio guides in local

newspapers or ealls to NBC sta-

he lives by,'

Center at Chapel Hill.

The excuse given is that the installment

is usually trouble.

ing the money supply, which means an eco-their own homes.

homes and families which don't thingood should suffer because of geography. They uation is approaching an impasse, and ce sideration of its relationships and bearing. can no longer be deferred.

One possible solution and forward step would lie in the creation of a commission or permanent council containing representatives of both the town and all the fringe areas

The commission might make an impartial survey and study of the total situation, hold hearings and receive suggestions and complaints, and recommend appropriate action where proven needs exist.

Meetings could be held as often as desired, public discussions might be encouraged, and executive committees appointed whereever specific problems are indicated.

The fringe areas belong to the community as a whole, and any questions they raise Yet the fringe areas are an important part should be dealt with on a community basis.

To interfere with this desire by making

money more difficult to procure seems to us

not only short-sighted but calculated to send

a tremor of alarm through the country's eco-

nomic structure. It is already unbalanced

enough; for the rich rewards are being piled

into the lap of industry while farm families



"Sure, Sure-As Long As You Run Again"

Greensboro Daily News

150,000 DE. Apparently on wary f deer were destroa very few fires. Many more we by forest stray dogs during thilled by season, and occasional fawning were taken illegally by framals ers. The total deer population the state was somewhere 150,000 with an expected kill ti season of around 15,000 to 17,006 The 1955 Legislature did not make possible the taking of doe deer in areas where the sex ratio of herds has become unbalanced. The Wildlife Commissions big game development program has The government at Washington is shorten- marriageable age, all of whom naturally want herds in sections where deer have ber of years. -N. C. Wildlife

PULLED OUT

This railway station agent a few years back made his first trip to New York City. He was interested in seeing the seals in Central Park and the skyline, but the great moment of his visit was to be his appointment with the lawyer of his railroad, who had offices in the Empire State Build-

The lawyer was a big man and a busy one, and he was disturbed when the station agent failed to arrive for the appointment. It was almost an hour later when a weak knock was heard at the lawyear's office and the agent limp-

agent, collapsing into a chair. 'Eighty flights of stairs.'

ed the lawyer, "why didn't you take the elevator." "Well, I planned to," said the

agent, "but it pulled out just as I got there."—Smithfield Herald

WILD BOARS IN N. C.

Shortly after the beginning of this century, two men. George C. Moore of New York and Conway C. Moore of Aberdeen, Scotland, leased a large tract of mountain wilderness in Graham County in Western North Carolina, just southwest of what is now the Great Smokies. Upon the highest peak, Hooper's Bald, they enclosed a 2,000 acre timbered area with a stout fence with the idea of establishing a game preserve. The sight of large heavily-

bolted crates stimulated a speculative and inquistive interest among the natives as these crates were being transported to the Bald after the long wagon trip from the distant railroad. These same mountaineers gaped incredulously when hugh, hairy beasts were uncrated on Hooper's Bald in 1910. Thus originated the Russian wild boar in North Caro-

and high shoulders. They have stout, shary teeth and protruding from their jaws are two pairs of curved tusks (the lower tusk longest and sharpest) which are whet on each other. — N. C.

Artificial propagation of wild turkeys has been tried many mes in nearly every county in State but nowhere with notsuccess. From 1928 until established harvestable deer as well as distributing over 2,000 eggs. In addition to those birds been entirely absent for a num-released y the State, sportsmen's leased hundreds, and probably thousands, more. Few of these releases, hovever, resulted in any permanent improvement. Penraised birds pissessed few of the attributes of the wild turkey and soon after release, many of the turkeys would be found in nearby farm yards mingling with do-

Other birds were easy marks for poachers and indoubtedly many of the turkeys were killed soon after release. Fredators took an additional toll, and since penraised turkeys acked the native vigor or vitality of wid birds, disease may also have been an im-

Restocking of pepleted areas may best be accomplished by using live-trapped native wild turkeys. One of the principal objectives of the present turkey refuge system is to produce a trapable surplus which can be used for restocking suitable areas which do not have turkeys .-Wildlife Resources Commission.

DELAPIDATED HOMES

Although Negro home ownership has increased substantially in the last ten years, the most depressing feature of the Negro's existence is still his home. According to Time magazine (May 11, 1953), one-third of the Negroes now own Dieir own homes, which is two-thirds increase over 1940. But nearly one-third of all these homes are dilapidated, as compared with less than 10 per cent in the nation as a whole. Furthermore, more than 20 per cent of Negro homes are overcrowded, as compared with only five and one-half per cent of all the nation's homes. Because of the explosive quality of this issue, great care must be taken in the development of community policies. -The Torch

AS LISTED

Last week a tract of timber in Bertie County was sold by a corporation in Elizabeth, N. J., to another corporation in Louisville,

Chips That Fall

In medieval manuscripts and ancient books are pictures of imagined monsters, nearly always with curly tails and smoke pouring out of their nostrils, that were supposed to plague the highways on both land and sea. Present day highways are no less beset with similar monsters. but instead of flesh and blood they consist of iron and steel, with an occasional are road/ making or earthmoving machines steered by sunburnt and harassed look-

Little Eleanor Allcott was digging in her garden lately when she uncovered a handful of oblong eggs, white and leathery. She took them into the house and keep them covered with dirt. Small black noses soon appeared at the egg ends and young box turtles scrambled out, lively and looking for something to eat. They arrived in the outer world just in time to get ready to hibernate.

A member of the UNC Athletic Association is advertising for tutors. Everybody will connect this with the opening of the football season, and we see Charles Craven of the News and Observer has revived an old joke involving a football player. On a quiz he was asked about Quemoy and Matsu in a discussion of the Formosa issue-He leaned to a classmate and

asked."Who are those guys?" It is a part of the great American tradition that football players are dumbbells and knotheads. Our observation is that their average is about as good as other averages. Their weakness is a tendency to nod or snore in class. Our suggestion would be a 21-hour day for athletes -12 hours awake and 12 hours asleep.

Dean Berryhill finds 66 students in first-year medicine. Only two are women. Why shouldn't more women be in medicine? Their role and experiences in life amp-Iv qualify them for the practice of medicine, especially in family ills. It has always seemed to us rather absurd exclusively in the hands of men, especially in view of the fact that the emotional and psychic side is no less important than the physical side. And what male doctor is 'qualified' to operate in former sphere?

How to Make a Wood By SIDNEY SWAIM ROBINS

"Who is this woofus, and can it all be?

Don't try to spoof us with mys-

What kind of toofus? How many toes? Before through the roofus our

patience goes: Forth on the hoofus lead to the

Show us the bu'fus and kindly Let him once snoof us with tickly

snout,

Proof us, and chew f'us a bone right out!'

The front page of the rotograv- through the lo ure section of the Boston Sunday Herald for August 7 is given over a lot of nice to pictures of some of the forms quickly yielded of this wonder-beast; with a snap shot of a long, apple-tree-bordered lane leading up to Grandma They were car Wiffin's house in northern New Hampshive—center of the Woofus Letters came cult; and to a mystical introduction to the cult by Rev. Ralph M. Harper, U.N.C. 1904, high-priest of the order and friend of children as well as of everybody, who died last July 4.

The thing started fairly close to earth. Our little daughter made herself a cow-barn and put some cows in it: billets of wood, with corks for heads and necks, bunches of tow for the tails and four nails for legs.

Thence the real work of imagination started. For a visitor with ed Harper to imagination saw not a cow-yard merely but a multiform animal of antics and pranks, present everywhere, making the dark woods fix upon a single above Grandma Wiffin's house, and that is not and all the woods, and all the night everywhere friendly and in viting to children.

He fell to cutting up birch sticks into odd animal shapes, and getting the youngsters at it. He took the idea home with him to the Winthrop rectory, for a winter project. A shoe - factory salesman contributed a bucketfull or two of fancy glass buttons, for eyes. A Swiss gentle- Choosing would man who runs a leather - goods Better make som

tributed many seraps, all A friend with gave the busin by devising

animal forms Winthrop were other ti ing the same blocks, roughly each with odd which to make Winthrop rect came a works nail legs, which

Children put some of them country. One me California that smiles on the far ed Korean veter he read and say fus. Children and ing woofus-poetr tired dean Theological Sch Some Church bothered when into the chancel

prizes for the Sr even maybe into our friend. Alm idea, and broug quick plans. To production, the The choice for l making money m uing the game imagination, Or was not hard to "Sing a song of y Pocket full of. Little Rabbit Ruf Leather tongues "Sing a song of B Models all galor

Outside One's Own D

help me, yard

swinging mud an

the bank for the be

patoto crops, sort

morsel of wood th

to kindle or main

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Iurements of

sense of waters

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may rise over h

shine through

the old grey P

hanging boughs

weeping willows.

Wild creature

pany - moorhens

Does any greater privilege at- er gauntlets and tach to living in the country than This rake—the that of being able to step out of of a now dist one's own front door and straight another which I away use one's hands? To the understudy it, assertion of this privilege I de- anced. I never yote most days a short spell be-fore breaklast, and I grudge any challenge to that morning ticket- tool. With this

In our riverside garden summer always leaves behind it a second or third crop of nettles and rough grass. So into late Autumn my scythe and I prolong our companionship. But when, in the morning darkness, sharp tools can no longer be handled with precision, I hang up my scythe on the wall and transfer my labors from land to water.

Unknown hands more than eight centuries ago looped our river through a second channel to moat house and garden. Its waters, as they pass our home, must thus do double duty in an unequal battle with the silt which comes down the valley. Each year, therefore, in November-a moment signalled for me by the falling glory of the golden leaves of the elms—I go to the support of the river and set myself to clear the mud and the rushes, the flotsam and jetsam, and threaten its defeat.

My equipment for this task is simple—as many jerseys as the cold demands, tight boots, leath-

HALF AN INCOME

For most Negroes the problem is no longer jobs, but better jobs. The Negro's average yearly income is only a little more than half the white yearly average, but ten years ago it was only 35 percent. Among U. S. skilled workers and foremen, 4% are now Negroes-up from two and one-half per cent in 1940. Among women professional and technicl workers, seven per cent are now Negroes-up from four and one-half per cent in 1940.

One of the employment problems is that there are not enough qualified Negroes. A number of industries in the United States are ready to hire Negro professional workers, but statistics show that few Negro college students go in for technical training. They still appear to favor the respected and relative secure professions—such as teaching, ministry, and law-, or they enter business that obstetrics should be so as undertakers, barbers, cleaners, etc. It must be recognized, and Negro leaders do recognize, that this is not entirely the result of present discrimination. It is partly due to lack of confidence bred by past discrimination, partly to fear that gains already made would melt away in a depression. The Torch

river like little rats moving from kingfishers with ing upstream an erhead sometime flight, swans w wings .- From by Stephen Talk CHAPEL HILL Published eve Thursday by

Phillips Russel

SUBSCRIP (Payable Five Cent

BY CARRIER months; \$ BY MAIL: \$4 Entered as at the post

o'eloek. Reception areas are coast-tocoast, as attested by fan mail coming in to Chapel Hill in response to the first programs.

"I have just heard 'Hearthfire.'

deeply moving. You deserve great commendation for giving listening Americans a warm insight into phases of our nation growth.'

pact was tremendous." sis available."

tions can determine the exact hour. In most cases it will be 8:30 A college graduate in Los Anthe first of your series to come feel that I would be remiss, as to my attention," wrote a Pitts- a student of radio, if I didn't

are steadily losing markets and income. One consequence is that the stock market

goes up and up, but the bond market is shaky and turned downward. Can the barrel of the nation's wealth stay full while the contents are running out of the bunghole?

A few years ago the Brannan Plan to help farmers and consumers was ridiculed by the big interests as wild and harmful. But alongside the recent handling of the farm situa-

tion, it begins to look sound and sensible.

'American Adventure' Series Makes Hit on Radio (From the Alumni Review)

Politics Meddling with Economics

Thursday evenings through

A San Francisco letter: "Although I have been a radio listener for 25 years, I have never before written a letter concerning any program. But your stories have been so moving and so beautifully done, that a word of appreciation is almost obliga-A teacher in a junior college

duced by the Communication at Poultney. Vermont, wrote: "May I offer my congratulations on the distinguished writing of the American Adventure series, which I heard quite by accident over the NBC network. As I listened to it I became more and more enthusiastic over the sensitive handling of the background music and sound effects, the rhythmic flow of the dialogue and the imaginative grasp of the dramatic story. Its emotional im-

> From a minister's wife in Sumner, Iowa: "Such a story would be a splendid illustration in a sermon. We shall be so very glad if you do have a script or synop-

geles wrote: "I'd appreciate information on what you have to offer on the doctoral level, and even if it is too late to enroll this coming semester I'd like to know more about your Communication Center. If for no other reason, I burgh, Pa. listener. "I found it learn more about the organiza-

tion responsible for so commenable a series as 'American Ad-

Nine years ago the Communiation Center at the University was established with Earl Wynn as its Director. Later the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures was organized by Professor Wynn as a teaching department. The Center and the Department conduct their programs of production and teaching somewhat in the same interlocking relationship as the Carolina Playmakers and the Department of Dramatic Art, both established by the late Professor Frederick H. Koch and now headed by Samuel Selden.

National awards have acclaimed productions of the Communieation Center, particularly the "American Adventure" series. Faculty consultants for the series included Bernard H. Boyd, John P. Gillin, Fletcher M. Green, Everett W. Hall, Frank W. Hanft, Clifford P. Lyons, and late Howard W. Odum, William H. Poteat, and Clemens Sommer. The programs were produced on grantsin-aid from the National Association of Educational Broadcasters,

Adult Education and the Radio Television Center. People in the University community who have played roles in the productions are delighted that their enjoyment is now being shared coast-to-coast over fashion. These boar have long NBC radio stations.

made possible by the Fund for

"What a climb!" grasped the "Good heavens, man," exclaim-

The wild boar is about the size of the black bear, ranging in weight from approximately 200 to 400 pounds. They are black or brindle in color and have a short, soft under-fur and stiff guard hairs that differ from the wild pig in that they are split at the tips. They also grunt in pig-like shouts, extremely short necks

Wildlife Commission. TURKEYS TOO TAME

mestic fowl.

portant factor.

Now, for how much do you think this quarter-million-dollar timber tract was listed for taxes? This 3.888-acre tract, just purchased for more than a quarter of a million dollars, was listed for \$7.888. That's right: \$7,888. -Hertford Co. Herald