The post office arrived at this decision, the PMG said, after an extended study of pens in actual use in selected post offices in var-ious sections of the country. The possible of the country of the ious sections of the country. The results proved so encouraging that overall use was recommended by the industrial engineers of the department.

The officials expect very little pilfering of these pens by the general public. Few will risk up to a year in prison or up to \$500.00 fine to steal a pen labeled "Property of the United States Post Office Department."

That, in the opinion of most of the public. gone out for the manufacturing of half a a line or two with the old-type pen which gave to our recent campaign was pear from the post office. Regularly the post office employees refilled the ink wells office employees refilled the ink wells, our annual campaigns as an opstraightened up the useless pens, and hoped portunity to reach a broad public

Strange that the post office department ering an important public service. held to the old type pens long after the "Thank you" seems small regeese lost their fear of being trapped for the cause of Heart. We trust the quill and came out of hiding.

satisfaction of having made an im-Goodbye, old friend, you may be absent portant contribution toward the from the writing stands but you will not be better health of your community.

4 - Black Mountain (NC) NEWS - Thursday, April 12, 1956 FARMERS SHOULD APPLY

Raleigh Roundup

(Written this week by Thompson Greenwood, executive vice president of the N. C. Merchants Association.)

some of our younguns right here at St. Marys, Peace, or Meredith—but I'm just getting tired of reading about her. Plain tired

Now I may not appear to be romantic, but I just got to have time to get down to things like fluoridation, segregation, and when Foster Dulles plans to visit

Wheels Turning — I got a card
Wheels Turning — I got a card
You know, the Stevenson-forlast week—a regular postal—from
a friend in the Elizabeth City
here in Raleigh—but we haven't
here in Raleigh—but we haven't area wanting to know what the Merchants Association could do to help his town get a new in-

it is about 50-to-one easier to es-

Competition is sickeningly sharp mong the states in the South and among cities of North Carolina And, too many of us look upon new industry" as a factory with ington of Missouri. That's what wheels turning We dream of long in the lattice of the wind of the wind in the lattice of the wind in the wind

"new industry" as a factory with wheels turning. We dream of long lines checking into the plant mornings and going by a window on Friday afternoon to collect pay the Jefferson-Jackson dinner. And, This happens, it has happened to tell you the truth, he does look a little Presidential many, many times in North Carolina within the past ten years. We Hodges are working to keep the industries moving to this state.

own people. We are not growing en-take over, beef and pork to feed our five mil-As we strive to bring in more factories, we should see

Davis — If the people in your community are interested in projects of this nature, you might want to write Archie Davis, new chairman of the board of Wach-chairman of Rockingham, and a handful of people. He's a busy stormy weather.

Davis can tell you what the Northwest Development Council—have both barrels as they seek I believe that's the proper name for it—is doing with agricultural industry in a group of counties lying in the Winston-Salem section of the state.

By that I mean that their opponents are going to let them have both barrels as they seek I have been the section of the state.

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Although chances are you cannot recall offhand when a Southtion of the state.

We had him over at the Retail-ers Activities clinic in Chapel Hill of controversy. on Feb. 27. He is strictly on the If they can afford to do it, Re-

tormenting o'er lost days."

Can You? — In a talk to the Fellowship club of the Hayes BarBantist church here one night

Dantist church here one night

It may be that they haven't done enough Kefauvering lately.

In the agricultural Fourth Dislast week, Edwin Gill said he is trist, you have easy-talking W. a politician and—he hopes—a good E. Debnam hard after Cooley

served in the legislature, as secre- ing about fertilizer — and there tary to Governor O. Max Gardner is nothing closer to the farmer. during the latter's last year in of- Thurmond Chatham has Ralph

Black Mountain

One of Buncombe County's foremost weekly newspapers published New York City, now assistant to every Thursday at Black Mountain, J. C. Penney. N. C., in the heart of the presper ous Swannance Valley, great re- VALLEY BOOSTERSligious and resort center and growing industrial area.

Gordon H. Greenwood Editor and Publisher

September 13, 1945, at the Post Valley so that the public may in-Office in Black Mountain, N. C., spect it prior to the barbecue. under the act of March 3, 1879. The club has offered two pri

Subscription Rates

Buncombe and McDowell counties \$2.50 per year prizes to be announced later. Outside Buncombe and McDowell Awarded A rating by Commun- out the Valley. ity Research Bureau.

when is Grace Kelly going to get married to that sleep-eyed boy—never can think of his name—so we can all get down to home worries again?

Grace Kelly is a pretty girl—not much prettier, albeit, than some of our younguns right here at St. Marys, Peace, or Meredith—but I'm just getting tired of reading about her. Plain tired state of the should take off our by hurricane and dry weather for the most part prevented insureds in most claim cases from receiving the most part prevented insureds the most part prevented insureds in most claim cases from receiving the most part prevented insureds the most part prevented insureds in most claim cases from receiving the most part prevented insureds the most part prevented insureds in most claim cases from receiving the most part prevented insureds the most part prevented insureds in most claim cases from receiving the most part prevented insureds to pay cash production costs. The Federal Crop Insurance corporation made out the difference. Claims would live to be as private as possible. We like our private up the difference. Claims would live to be as private as possible. Maybe that is why we have so the 1955 hurricanes had come in July rather than August.

Application of the most part prevented insureds in most claim cases from receiving the most part prevented insureds the most part prevented insureds in most claim cases from receiving the most part prevented insureds to pay cash production costs. The Federal Crop Insurance corporation made out the difference. Claims would live to be as private as possible. Applications of the most part prevented insureds to pay cash production costs. The Federal production costs. The Federal production costs. The most part prevented insureds to pay cash production costs. The most part prevented insureds to pay c

Kefauver did so well in Minne- ed and after tobacco is transplantsota say they can't remember ed to the field. Interested produc-when their party was in worse ers should file applications immed-shape for a candidate for Pres- iately at FCIC county offices, or After stan

heard much activity from them lately. I get the impression that Adlai Stevenson, smart though he may be, does not have the Although our organization does lend a hand now and then in effects of this kind, we have found icate properly".

In this day of television, radio,

tablish a small industry in the community than to reach into New England and import one.

Community is sick-princly sharp. as important as 40 years ago --but a grinning Kefauver proves otherwise.

> the oldtimers around here are say- 50 cents for students. ing. He made a big hit here at the Jefferson-Jackson dinner. And, look a little Presidential

looks like a governor Meantime, however, we are not simple looks when the voters—a ministrative, supply, and aircraft pital. Meantime, however, we are not producing enough eggs for our en—take over. Symington has an enemies, wears pretty well on tv, so keep an eye on him.

what we can do to fill these needs.

Davis — If the people in your think Kefauver can win the nomination — and haven't given up given.

The locks I've taked with done in a substituted for the cand of the lock o

ovia Bank & Trust Co. Write him B. Deane of Rockingham, and at Winston-Salem — but don't exThurmond Chairman of Winstonpect him to come and talk to only Salem and Elkin—are heading for By that I mean that their op-

on Feb. 27. He is strictly on the ball—and so, apparently, are those scores of people who are taking the lead in this work.

Go to it! "Indecision brings its own delays and days are lost townerting a car lost days."

or controversy.

If they can afford to do it, Representatives Chatham and Cooleys thould arrange to spend all their week ends — and much more than that, if possible — in their home districts. Back home with the falls.

politician and—he hopes—a good E. Debnam hard after Cooley.
You have heard him on the radio
Since State Treasurer Gill has in his confidential tones — talk-

fice, as Paroles Commissioner for J. Scott of Danbury opposing him. seven years, as Revenue Com-Mark my word—before it's over—missioner, etc., etc., and has no you will hear whispers he's Sen. Democratic opposition to his pres-Kerr Scott's first cousin. He isn't, ent job, he is regarded far and but never mind. Chatham named wide as a politician—a good one Fred Folger of Mt. Airy as his and an honest one.

He brought out a point about Scott has come along and named politics which few of us think A. D. (Lon) Folger of Madison about. That's this: a lot of people as his'n. Lon, incidentally, is atfrown on politics because they torney for the Madison Merchdon't have the nerve to run for ants association.

don't have the nerve to run 101
office. When you get into politics, you lay bare your soul to

Eighth they used to call it in the old Deane-Burgin days — attorney and former FBI Man Paul Kitchin after C. B. Deane, who is out after C. B. Deane, who knows opposition from the word go and is an old hand at it. Kitchin, a Pat Taylor law partner, was in on the Dillinger case with Melvin Purvis, now running a radio station in Florence, S. C., and our friend, Ralph Brown of Now York City, partners to the state of the sta

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peal to light the field in time for the 1956 football season.

The car will be here within a few days and will be shown in var-Entered as second class matter ious sections of the Swannanoa

The club has offered two prizes to those selling the most tickets, \$25.00 to the adult and \$15.00 to the student. There will be other Tickets making purchasers asso

\$3.00 per year ciate boosters are on sale through-

-A 30-knot hydrofoil landing craft is now planned by the Navy to replace the 8-knot medium landing craft now in use by the Atlantic Amphobious Force.

FOR CROP INSURANCE the world. You are fair game, brother. You can be all but cru-cified by wagging tongues. If there is a black spot on you anywhere, it will be found — made the proof of the pr where, it will be found — made larger — blacker — heaped down and packed and piled up.

So, as Gill points out so interestingly, we should take off our by hurricane and dry weather for bate sir and madem to the care.

Bad Shape — The old line Democrats I've talked to since Estes not accepted after cotton is plantthrough FCIC representatives in their communities.

BAND, CHORUS WILL GIVE CONCERT MAY 4

The annual concert by the Owen zealots in the South have been High school band and chorus will lost in oblivion, Old Black Joe, in be Friday, May 4. Tickets for the pensive mood, will still inhabit our Sam for use during Sam's vacation. event are on sale throughout the Hall of Fame. Black Mountain and Swannanoa Communities.

cert leaders hope to pay, to a service, are lifted now in tearful age and tells Tom to "fix it up." great extent, for the 50 uniforms protest at the strife. which were purchased recently. At least \$750.00 is needed.

Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and

CIVIL SERVICE

The United States Civil Service Look Who's Here! I've alway thought Luther commission announces that appli- Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Worley of cations are now being accepted route 1, have a daughter born, You can't get around plain old for positions in the personnel, ad- April 7, in Memorial Mission hos-He has made few Air Force stations.

Appropriate experience is re. Joseph's hospital. quired. In some cases, education Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ellyson an- was the legal possessor of the The folks I've talked with don't may be substituted for exper- nounce the birth of a son, Robert automobile at the time the repairs

STILTED CONVERSATION -

These two carnival performers

make sure they have no "eaves-

droppers" while relating some tall tales on a London street

corner. The occasion was a fes-

tival in Soho, a famed quarter

(World Wide Photos)

HIGH ALTITUDE PUSH—These two operators of International TD-24, 200 hp, 20-ton bulldozers, seem to be trying to out-push each other. Actually, they are helping to build a road on top of a mountain for the U. S. Marine Corps near Camp Pendleton. Over 65%

of the 320,000 cu. yds. of material being moved is rock, but it is

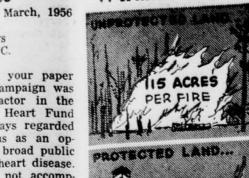
child's play to these two giants.

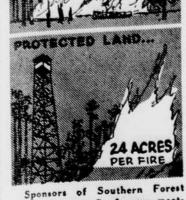
of London.

Getting Up In The World

IT WAS A WOMAN DRIVER! Kennett, Mo., policeman holds chin in disbelief as Mrs. Harrison Clay, Flint, Mich., explains how she drove car up guy wire where it hung at this precarious angle. Damage to car—bent hub cap.

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out your help, and you are rend-

that your real reward lies in the

W. D. Carmicheal, Jr.

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April 5, 1956

April 3, 1956

N. C. Heart Assn.,

Chapel Hill, N. C.

LETTER FROM TEXAS

Am enclosing check for \$3.00 for

a year's subscription to the Black

Mountain News. My husband,

OUR HALL OF FAME

After standing for a long time

before the picture of Old Black

Joe in the Foster Memorial Mus-

eum at White Springs, Fla., my

thoughts ran something like this:

in Washington, and our criticising

our Southern racial problems.

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EASTER LILY BERMUDA

STYLE—Susan Selley, 19-month pretty youngster looks up to this giant Easter Lily. Susan would have to travel up 6 ft., 7 in., to reach the top of this stalk which grew wild in sunny Bermuda.

When our legalistic highbrows

Fire Prevention Conference meeting in April say loss to average fire on "protected" forest acreage in the South is only 24 acres, while fires on "unprotected" forest burn 115 acres.

This is the Law



By Robert E. Lee (For the N. C. Bar Association)

AUTOMOBILES

Joe lends his automobile to Sam wrecks the car. Without In humble condemnation of contacting Joe or getting any their waring words, the hands authority from him to do so, Sam With the proceeds from the con- once strong for faithful, loving has the car towed to Tom's gar-There is a repair bill of six hund-He, with Uncle Remus, should red dollars on the car, which conforever haunt the souls of those sidering the wrecked condition of who claim to know the answers to the car is reasonable in amount. Sam doesn't have the money with J. P. Parker. which to pay Tom. Can Joe get the car from Tom without paying to him the six hundred dol

No. In North Carolina there is a statute which gives to any nechanic or artisan a possessory trades fields for duty at Overseas Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank property which has been altered Shook, a son, April 8, in St. or repaired at the request of the Miss Gail Clark, granddaughter of he has been paid a just and rea-CLASSIFIEDS SELL-Phone 4101 Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Rondel and sonable charge for work done and niece of Mrs. Harrie Danenhower. material furnished.

There is no such statue in most of the other states; and in these jurisdictions only the owner of personal proyerty may authorize repairs which will become a lien upon the property.

Casper Taylor buys an automobile on the installment plan. The conditional sales contract or chattel mortgage given to a finance company is properly registered. Taylor subsequently wrecks the automobile, and takes it to a garage where he authorizes the necessary repairs to be made upon it. The repair bill amounts to five hundred dollars. Taylor is unable to pay the garage bill. He also ceases to pay the monthly payments to the finance company. May the finance company repossess the automobile from the garage without paying to its proprietor the five hundred dollar repair bill?

No. In North Carolina a mechanic's lien for repairs is given preference to the lien of a conditional sales contract or chattel mortgage even though the latter be registered and prior in point of time. The particular repairs were

authorized by a "legal possessor" of the automobile.

Bill borrows Henry's automobile and, while being driven by Bill, it is damaged in a collision. The collision is not the result of any fault or negligence on the part of Bill. May Henry recover from Bill a judgment for the damages to his automobile?

No. Bill is not liable for any damage done to the automobile without his fault.

While John is driving an automobile he has borrowed from Abner, the automobile is wrecked as the result of the negligent operation of a truck driven by Frank. May John recover the full amount of the damages from Frank?

Yes. Although the borrower is not answerable to the owner for loss or injury to the property without his fault, the borrower may sue and recover from a third person the full amount of the damages caused to the property in his

The borrower holds any amount he recovers in excess of his special interest in trust for the owner of the automobile. The omner of the automobile in turn recovers this amount from the borrower.

. RENT IT! - CLASSIFIEDS! .

Rev. and Mrs. Wade Huntley, Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Ownbey and daughters, Alice and Edna, were dinner guests of Miss Frances Ownbey near Black Mountain last Sun-

church last Sunday were Mrs. per rings, hot rolls, butter, pine-Rolland Elliott and little daughter apple chiffon pie, and tea. of Crooked Creek, and Rev. Will-iam Snypes of Ridgecrest. Mr.

Snypes delivered the message. We had as dinner guests last Sunday Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Smith day afternoon.

Saturday. Mrs. Otis Vess, who has been

very sick, is much better. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelon's little METHODIST CIRCLES George, who has been very sick, is much better. Mrs. M. M. Eliott, Broad River Black correspondent for the

uction for 1955 amounted to 31/2 4-Fellowship hall, 7:30 p.m. million pounds, 30 percent below the record high of 6 4-10 million . SELL IT! - CLASSIFIEDSI . pounds produced in 1951.

FACULTY AT LUNCHEON The freshman girls of Mrs. Earl Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lytle and A. Taylor's home economics classes Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lytle and A. Taylor's home economics department. 7 in St. Local and Mrs. And Mrs. Franklin Warre the home economics department.

EC GIRLS ENTERTAIN

7, in St. Joseph's hospital better of Broad River, and Mr. All members of the faculty were and Mrs. V. C. Lytle of Bald present including teachers from Montreat College. The girls planned, prepared and served the luncheon which consisted of baked ham, potato salad on lettuce, buttered limas, celery

REDUCE PILES at Stone Mountain and carrot curls, radish roses, pep-FORM now ALSO AVAILABLE! Ointment stopped

SGT. PRESSLEY IS GUIDE

S/Sgt. George W. Pressley served as guide when the state and little daughter, Fay. served as guide when the state
Yewitt Elliott visited Brisco championship basketball team visit-Connor in Mumfred Cove last Sun- ed the Waverly (Iowa) Air Base recently. Sgt. Pressley explained Bruce Nanney and son and "Radar In One Easy Lesson" to Bruce's nephew of Canton were the team members who were in this community on business last shown with him in pictures which appeared in many newspapers.

Circles of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday as follows: Circle 1-Fellowship hall, 3 p.m. Mrs. H. W. Sanders and Mrs. Mountain News, has been ill for the past week with a severe cold D. G. Guess, hostesses. Circle 2 -Home of Mrs. June Glenn, Jr. 10 a.m. Circle 3-Home of Mrs. -North Carolina honey prod- Charles Fortune. 10 a.m. Circle



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