

ADULT NIGHT at the "Y". Shown above are John Fields, left, and Dr. H. K. Harrison engaged in a game of checkers as a part of the Adult Night program being sponsored each Wednesday night at the Market Street Branch YMCA in Asheville. Others in the picture looking at the checkers match are unidentified.

## Hog Prices Up, Cattle Steady Leaf Strong On N. C. Market

**EDITOR'S NOTES** Following is a summary of market price information for the week ending September 4, 1953 as gathered and edited by the Market News Service, N. C. Department of Agriculture.

Hog prices regained a portion of last week's loss at local buying stations this week when prices advanced generally 25 to 50 cents. Closing tops at local markets ranged from 24.00 to 25.00 with most points reported at 24.00 to 24.25. This is 4.50 to 5.00 above prices being paid on the same date last year. Hogs also moved up on the leading terminal markets during the week. Chicago, for example, reported an advance of 50 cents to 1.00 and a closing top of 25.50.

Sales of cattle on the Rocky Mount and Rich Square auction markets this week were reported at steady to slightly stronger prices. Fat butcher beef cows brought 9.00 to 11.00; good fat heifers, 14.00 to 15.50; and good fat vealers 18.00 to 20.00. Medium to good steers ranged from 15.00 to 16.50 and fair to medium butcher bulls from 10.00 to 11.75. On the Chicago cattle market, however, prices were generally weaker. Slaughter steers and heifers were weak to 1.00 lower and cows weak to 50 cents lower. Vealers and slaughter calves were off 1.00 and bulls were fully 50 cent lower. Choice and prime fed steers bulked early at 24.00 to 27.00 but later trade ranged from 23.00 to 27.00. Choice and prime fed heifers ranged from 21.00 to 26.00 and utility and commercial cows from 9.25 to 11.00. Utility and commercial bulls were reported at 10.00 to 13.50.

Live poultry prices were generally weaker in the Central North Carolina area this week. Prices for fryers and broilers declined one to two cents per pound and closing farm pay prices were reported at 26 to 27. Heavy hens also declined one to two cents, and ranged from 22 to 24 cents at the close of the week. Fryers were generally weaker in other leading southern producing areas. Closing farm pay prices in the Shenandoah Valley were reported at 25 to 26 and one half cents and in the Delmarva area at 26 and one half to 28. North Georgia's closing prices ranged from 26 to 28 and one half cents.

Eggs were steady in Raleigh with local grading stations paying 60 cents per dozen for A, large; 52 to 53 for A, mediums and 50 to 55 for B, large.

Sales of tobacco on the Middle Belt this week were marked with a strong demand and fairly light volume. All grades excellent showed increases in average prices over the first week of sales last year. Gross sales through Thursday amounted to almost 2 and one half million pounds averaging 54.34 per hundred. Steady to slightly higher average prices were paid for most grades of tobacco on the eastern belt markets. Gains amounted to 1.00 and 2.00 per hundred in most cases. Volume of sales was heavy. Season sales through Thursday were raised to almost 109 million pounds at an average of 53.97 per hundred.

Average prices were mostly 1.00 to 3.00 higher on the Border Belt markets this week. Quality of offerings was a little lower because of both poor and low leaf. However, there was a small decrease in the percentage of nondescript. Season sales through Thursday reached almost 202 million pounds for an average of 55.60.

The market for new crop corn was still unsettled at the close of the week and movement of the crop from farm to market was generally light. Prices for No. 2 yellow corn ranged from 1.60 to 1.75 in the eastern part

of the state and No. 2 white from 1.50 to 1.60. Prices for old crop No. 2 yellow corn were steady in the piedmont section and ranged from 1.80 to 1.85 per bushel.

Wheat and oats prices were mostly steady during the week. No. 2 red winter wheat was quoted at 1.65 to 1.75 per bushel in the eastern part of the state while prices in the piedmont ranged from 1.75 to 1.85 per bushel. No. 2 red oats were reported at 75 to 85 cents per bushel.

Cotton prices were generally steady on the nation's leading markets this week. Middling 15-16 inch averaged 32.93 cents per pound on Friday. This compares with 32.90 last Friday and 39.22 on the corresponding week a year ago.

## -New Look-

(Continued from Page Two)

Everything is pointed toward dispelling nostalgia and making the transfer as smooth and as pleasant as possible.

As these over 200 freshmen learn their way about the campus, learn names and faces and outline course offerings covering more than 18 major departments, upper classmen will filter in to the campus.

Academic and physical offerings of this 87 year old institution will present a "new look" to all who come this fall term. Course revisions and additions, new and renovated physical accommodations, and new personnel will all contribute to the realization of "Educated Men Are Called to High Purposes," which is the topic of the address by President Sherman D. Scruggs for the Opening Convocation Tuesday, September 15, 8:00 a.m. Classes in all divisions of the University will begin following this all-university annual convocation.

## CHARLOTTE QUEEN CITY PERSONALS

By Mrs. Gladys Cassell PHONE 2-2711

Mrs. Daisy Covington has returned to the city after spending two weeks at the beach.

Miss Mary Alexander of Washington, D. C. and Obie Mathis of Macon, Ga. were recent house-guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Alexander.

Miss Joan Granger has left the city for Oxford, She has accepted a position as a primary teacher in the public school system. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Granger and is a graduate of West Charlotte High School and Shaw University.

Seaman 1-Class Harold Alexander is spending a few days here visiting his family. He is stationed at Annapolis, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Isiah Murray, Mrs. Christine Green, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Murray motored to South Carolina to attend a family re-union.

Mrs. Blanche Blackwell of 1020 Forest Street is visiting her sister in Pittsburg, Pa. She was accompanied by Misses Eunice and Cassandra Rene Blackwell.

Cletis Horton left Sunday night to resume his studies at North Carolina College.

Mrs. Edna V. Rogers is leaving for Miami Fla. She will spend four weeks there presenting the religious play "Heavenbound".

Pic. Robert "Jack" Simelton is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mattie Simelton, at her home on Edwin Street.

## Business Man In Alaska Is NAACP Member

ANCHORAGE, Alaska.—The highlight of the membership campaign of the Anchorage branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored people was a \$500 life membership taken out by Fitz DeCosta Fleming, manager of the 1042 Club here.

Announcement of Alaska's first life member was made at a musical tea closing the campaign at Pioneer Hall, site of the first school in Anchorage. The principal address of the affair was given by Mayor Maynard L. Taylor, Jr., who was introduced by George C. Anderson, publisher of the Alaska Spotlight, first and only Negro newspaper in the Territory, Mayor Taylor, one of the first members of the Anchorage NAACP, declared most attempts at discrimination here are made by "cheechakos" (newcomers) and outlined ways and means for the NAACP to combat the evil.

Atty. Wendell Kay, member of the Territorial legislature who sponsored the bill which became Alaska's FEPC law, was another speaker on the program, which included N. B. Nelson, officer of the carpenter's union and an active member of the branch, who outlined the cost of discrimination in employment.

John Thomas is president of the Anchorage NAACP branch and Mrs. Blanche McSmith is secretary.

## Popular City Councilman Cites Greensboro Gains

BY HUGH A. JOHNSON ASHEVILLE

Voters, white and Negro, emphatically let it be known that they wanted him to serve a second term as city councilman by giving him the largest number of votes of all the candidates running in their April primary. Doctor George Hampton, physician and native of Englewood, New Jersey, was elected to the Greensboro city council for a second term in the May city elections.

He became the first Negro to serve on that city's governing body when he was elected in 1951.

Dr. Hampton and his family, which includes a wife and two youngsters, have just completed their first visit to Asheville and the land of the sky. It was during their vacation. While here they stayed with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Robertson of Depot Street. Dr. Hampton intimated that he liked this part of the Carolinas.

A comparatively young 41 years of age, Dr. Hampton talked at length with this reporter in regard to some of the problems connected with electing a Negro to the City Council of a southern city and about some of the benefits accruing from such representation.

Dr. Hampton said that he experienced no difficulty in being cordially received and treated by his fellow councilmen. As a matter of fact, the atmosphere was so cordial and friendly that he became quite uneasy waiting for their "honeymoon" to end, he declared.

While in the city, Attorney Ruben J. Dalley took the Greensboro councilman to one of the regular meetings of the local city council during which Dr. Hampton made a few re-

marks. He indicated to this reporter that he found in chatting with various councilmen here that they were quite friendly.

In talking about his first candidacy back in 1951, Dr. Hampton said that he was originally endorsed by an organization of citizens known as the Greensboro Citizens Association, but that by the time the campaign was to get underway, the entire Negro community had been organized on his behalf. His election represented the first time a Negro was to be elected to the city council of a major North Carolina city on a city-wide voting basis.

Dr. Hampton, in outlining some of the progress which has been made while he has been serving on the city council of a city of some 80,000 people (nearly 28,000 of whom are Negroes) said that he considered the fact that for the first time Negroes were being appointed to the various policy planning commissions of the city to be a development of great significance in the affairs of government by the people, including the Negro citizenry.

He also talked about an increased amount of paving being done in Negro neighborhoods, more and better street lighting in many of the Negro neighborhoods, employment of a full-

time Negro recreation director and getting many of the Negroes working for the city put on civil service for the first time. Dr. Hampton made it clear, however, that he was not attempting to take credit for these gains, but was simply citing some of the things which have been done since he has been a member of the council.

Dr. Hampton is what may be termed a "new" southerner. A native of New Jersey, he did his college work at Alfred University in New York State. It was after he took his degree at Meharry Medical College at Nashville, Tenn., that he was to become a "son" of the South.

While interning at the Kate-Bittings Reynolds Hospital in Winston-Salem, he was to marry the former Miss Wilhelmina Ford of that city. He moved to Greensboro to start his practice shortly after completing his internship at the L. Richardson Memorial Hospital. That was in 1940. Now, the Hamptons have two children, a daughter and a son aged 11 and 8, and seem quite happy to be considered one of Greensboro "first families."

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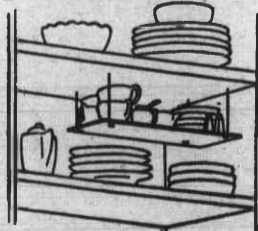
FIX-UP TIPS

For Farm and Home

L-Hook Shelves

WASTE space between shelves in a kitchen cabinet may be utilized by the installation of simple hanging shelves on which small items such as cups and saucers, salt and pepper shakers and bric-a-brac may be stored.

Usually small in size due to space limitations, these shelves ordinarily are from six to eight inches wide and from twelve to twenty inches



long. Make them from Masonite quarter-inch tempered hardboard. Insert long L-shaped hooks through drilled holes in the hardboard and then screw them into the shelf above. The hooks should be near the edges and at the corners of a shelf which is not longer than one foot. Intermediate hooks inserted mid-way on the long sides of the rectangle should be used if the length is greater.

Paint or enamel the shelves, as desired, using an undercoater and two finish coats.

The same principle of attachment may be used for other small shelves similarly located.

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