

## The CAMERA GUILD



Your photo dealer will be glad to explain anything you don't understand about your camera's operation.

### Cameras Respond to Good Treatment

TODAY'S column is one of advice—to new camera owners. But one we feel will also be of value to owners of not-so-new cameras.

When you took that new camera out of the box, there was an instruction book with it, we're sure. It tells you in detail how to operate your camera—and under varying circumstances. It's designed to help you get the best possible pictures. But, of course, it can't do a thing for you if you don't read it carefully. Do that before you take your first pictures. They'll be better pictures. Knowing how your camera operates—and what its limitations are—is a good way to avoid disappointment.

Since all new cameras are carefully inspected before packing, yours should work fine. However, if it is the exception to the rule and shows any inclination to stick, don't force it. Take it to your photo dealer, find out what is wrong and the proper remedy

from someone who understands the mechanism involved.

These days cameras travel far and wide. Inevitably, they are going to suffer a certain number of bumps and shocks. On the whole they are rugged, and will take an amazing amount of punishment. However, it seems foolish to risk damaging a camera when a field case will protect it and are so low in price.

When traveling by car, you face the unfortunate problem of the most convenient places for carrying camera being the very places that aren't good for it—the glove compartment and the back window ledge. In both spots you find heat and dust, the worst enemies of cameras and film. You don't want to pack it away in a suitcase. So, the best idea is to put the camera in a field case and keep it on the seat beside you—ready for picture taking at all times.

—John Van Guilder

# Bishop Reid Holds Important Meeting At Kittrell College

KITTRELL Bishop Frank Madison Reid, recently appointed to preside for the remainder of the quadrennium over three conferences of the Second Episcopal District African Methodist Episcopal Church which were a part of that presided over by the late Bishop L. H. Hemingway, announced a program of increased zeal for evangelism and missions to the Presiding Elders Council, one hundred ministers and prominent laymen at a together Council held at Kittrell College here on December 15.

Bishop Reid told the gathering that greater concern for the future of Kittrell College as a thorough Junior College that places special emphasis on college preparatory and basic liberal arts study under Christian environment must be taken by all of the Presiding Elders in North Carolina and Virginia, and the Second Episcopal district as a whole.

Presiding elders, ministers and lay leaders from the three conferences located in North Carolina and Virginia heard the pronouncement from one of the most dynamic and resourceful bishops of the AME church. Although he did not speak of his hopes as it concerned the AME Church giving leadership in citizenship affairs, it is generally believed that this will be one of the important objectives to be placed before the ministers and laymen in this area, since it has been a major objective for the six conferences in South Carolina now presided over by him.

Further, he was admonished ministers and laymen to urge the full use of the ballot and full participation in all matters of civil and human rights. Moreover, he has continually advocated freedom in educational opportunities and privi-

leges as one of the most cherished products of our American Democracy guaranteed only by full participation in governmental taxation and constitutional authority.

Bishop Reid is a college and theology graduate of Wilberforce, Ohio, with further study at the University of Chicago. He has rendered service in the capacity of a teacher, YMCA secretary, and in the pastorate has occupied some of the great pulpits of the AME Church, such as St. Paul at St. Louis, Missouri and historic Quinn Chapel in Louisville, Kentucky.

He is a persuasive pulpiteer and eloquent on the platform. He is often called upon as speaker for commencement and baccalaureate occasions by some of the best known institutions, such as Wilberforce Uni-

versity, Southern University, Lincoln University, Missouri; South Carolina State College, Tennessee State University, Nashville, Florida A and M University, most of the church related colleges of the AME church and many others.

Because of his wide and varied experiences and resourcefulness as a church and race leader, it is felt that there is a great future for AME forces now to be led by this distinguished prelate.

The AME's have called upon him to represent the church on such significant occasions as the World Conference on Methodism at Oxford, England in 1951, at the World Council of Churches in Evanston, Illinois in 1954 and the National Council of Churches in America for the past ten years.

## NORTH CAROLINA 4-H CLUB WINNERS ANNOUNCED FOR 1954

GREENSBORO Twenty-three North Carolina youths, members of 4-H Clubs, were listed this week as state winners in club projects, leadership and demonstration activities during the past year.

W. C. Cooper, 4-H Club specialist, A and T College Extension Service, stated that the winners were in competition with a total membership of 50,757 from 52 counties in the state who completed 56,394 project units in 1954.

The monetary value of the completed projects was estimated at nearly three million dollars, representing tremendous savings to farm families in clothing, foodstuffs and generally, better living conditions. In addition to the competitive areas, project units also included work in fruits, soil and water conservation and management, beautification of home grounds and others.

The 4-H boys and girls were supervised in their activities by 5,761 local voluntary adult leaders and 461 junior 4-H Club leaders, representing an average of one adult leader per 9 club members. A breakdown of the general membership of the organization in the state showed that 37,986 came from rural farm families, 8,370 from non-farm units and 4,369 from urban homes.

It was also pointed out that the 4-H Club program also sought to develop special skills

among its membership. During 1954, the report continues, 26,720 members participated in safety programs, 20,630 in 4-H Club thrift programs, 9,985 presented demonstrations, 10,152 participated in judging of livestock and developed field crops. As a means of encouraging leadership nearly 1,000 members representing 757 organized clubs participated in the state 4-H camping program and the State 4-H Club program held at A and T College last summer.

The 23 winners came from 11 counties and they included: ACHIEVEMENT, Yvonne Wallace Brown, Caswell County; GLENWOOD COOPER, Nash County; BREADMAKING (Individual), Joyce Ann Pack, Person County; BREADMAKING (Team), Iona Lee Vick, Velma Kearney, Franklin County; CANNING, Carolyn Gerald, Robeson County; CLOTHING, Laura Ellen Williams, Wayne County; DAIRY ACHIEVEMENT, Arthur Felix Hooper, Rockingham County; DAIRY FOODS DEMONSTRATION, Shirley Maxine Crawford, Guil-

**Mary Hinkson**  
Dancer...

RECENTLY RETURNED FROM A EUROPEAN TOUR OF ENGLAND, FRANCE, SCANDANAVIAN COUNTRIES, ITALY, SWITZERLAND, BELGIUM AND AUSTRIA AS A MEMBER OF THE MARTHA GRAHAM CO., A WORLD-FAMED DANCE GROUP. WAS PREMIERE BALLERINA WITH THE NEW YORK CITY CENTER OPERA COMPANY. MISS HINKSON, YOUNGEST DAUGHTER OF COL. DE HAVEN HINKSON OF PHILADELPHIA, HAD A TEACHING FELLOWSHIP AT NEW YORK UNIVERSITY (1927-28) AND THEN TAUGHT DANCE AT HER ALMA MATER, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN. SHE HAS HER B.S. AND M.S. DEGREES (IS AN EXPERT SWIMMER, HAS A RED CROSS LIFE SAVING CERTIFICATE, LOVES LISTENING TO ALL TYPES OF MUSIC, PLAYS PIANO. DURING HER 6 MONTHS ABROAD BECAME A CAMERA BUG. WAS A CRACK GYMNAST IN HIGH SCHOOL AND AN HONOR GRAD.)

**FIRE-DOGS - ORIGINALLY FIREDOGS OR SUPPORTS FOR WOOD ON THE HEARTH... AND IRONS WERE CALLED 'NIGGERS'; WHITES WHO LAUGHED VULGARLY WERE CALLED THIS, TOO. BLACK MEN, THEN, WERE LABELLED MOORS!**

NEWMAN TAYLOR

## Over 100 Explorer Scouts And Leaders Guests Of U. S. Air Force During Encampment

FORT BRAGG Over 100 Explorer Scouts and their leaders were guests of the U. S. Air Force at Pope Field, Fort Bragg, for a three day encampment December 10 thru 12. They were housed in barracks and ate with the Air-men. Welcome was extended the Explorers by Major Young, officer in charge of facilities, and Major Beadle, Base Chaplain. Among the many events enjoyed by Explorers were the movies, touring the weather station, flight control tower, link trainer, static display, rifle range, flight line, and Fort Bragg. While touring they saw several motor pools which included equipment from jeeps to tanks, light and heavy field artillery, guided missiles, and radar equipment.

The big thrill came when the Explorers and their leaders were harnessed in parachutes and given flights in two C-119 Flying Boxcars. Some were aboard up to one hour and 10 minutes. A party and dance were arranged by the Air Force at the officers' club for the Explorers inviting the Girl Scouts and their leaders from Fayetteville and nearby communities. The Mumbo and many other steps were energetically displayed as the band played. The following units were represented: Post 55, Troop 105, 187 and 190 of Durham, T-118 of Reugemont, T-104, 159, 171, 183, and 197 of Raleigh, T-50 of Wendell, T-131 of Creedmoor, T-132 of Fuquay Springs, T-158 of Harnett County, T-162 of Youngsville and T-168 of Apex. The leaders there were Scouters J. W. Carrington, Leroy Hopkins, R. Kelly Bryant, Jr. of Durham, A. E. Moore, Henry Strickland, Rev. C. B. Byrd and Rev. T. C. Hinton of Raleigh, J. C. Killian of Fuquay Springs, Sgt. O. C. Jones of Fort Bragg, and Preston Green of Creedmoor.

This was the second Explorer

event planned at Pope Air Force Base this year through the Oconeechee Council headquarters in Raleigh by the executives were D. N. Howard and H. W. Gillis

## UNCF Choir Will Be Heard On ABC Radio

NEW YORK The United Negro College Fund choir series heard weekly over the ABC radio network will enter its sixth year of continuous broadcasting this month. Two choral groups, representing the six colleges of the Fund located in Atlanta, Georgia, will lead off the programs for the New Year. They are the Morris Brown College Choir which will be heard on January 2 and the combined choruses of Atlanta University and Morehouse and Spelman Colleges on January 9.

The programs, which feature

the choirs of the 31 United Negro Colleges, are a public service presentation of the ABC radio network and originate each Sunday from New York over WABC, 10:35 to 11:00 a.m. They are rebroadcast at local programming times over some 140 stations of the network throughout the United States and Canada.

Subsequent January programs will feature the choirs of Bennett College, Greensboro, North Carolina, January 16; Dillard University, New Orleans, Louisiana, January 23 and that of Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee, January 30.

## BANKERS' FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

- ★ CONSERVATIVE
- ★ SOLID
- ★ DEPENDABLE

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA



Norley Whitted



Honeyboy Ford



Delores Jones

ENJOY THE BEST IN RADIO LISTENING EVERY DAY ON

## WSRC

1410 KC 1000 WATTS

Best Radio Personalities In The South To Give You The Finest In Radio Listening

THERE'S ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW ON

## WSRC

1410 ON YOUR DIAL



Bill Jackson



The Count

## Farm Jobs Drop By 2 Million As Harvesting Ends

WASHINGTON, D. C.

As the end of the harvesting season approached last month, the number of farm workers declined by two million, compared with the employment level during October, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports.

Sharpest decline took place in the South where the cotton

harvest was practically completed. This region reported a decrease of 1,425,000 workers, or 70 percent of the total reduction in farm employment since October. Altogether, 7,937,000 persons were at work on farms in November, compared to 9,973,000 a month earlier.

As compared with November a year ago, farm employment in the South was down 130,000, or 62 percent of the 210,000 decline reported. Colored workers make up a sizeable part of the farm labor force in this region.

Meet Your Friends At The **LEADING SHOP**  
Where You Can Clothe The Entire Family On

Easy Credit Terms.  
See You At The **LEADING SHOP**  
334 West Main Street Phone 6-4012

**BILTMORE HOTEL AND GRILL**  
22 Outside Rooms With Hot And Cold Water  
332 1/2 E. PETTIGREW STREET PHONE 5-2071

20% To 40% SAVINGS  
THREE PAYMENTS SERVE AS CASH  
1/3 DOWN 1/3 30 DAY 1/3 60 DAYS  
OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.  
SATURDAY 8 P. M.

**McMILLAN FURNITURE STORE**  
5 MILES EAST OF DURHAM  
DIAL 2-1772 NEW HIGHWAY 70

FUEL OIL - KEROSENE  
METERED DELIVERY TELEPHONE 8-1217 BONDED DRIVERS  
OIL DRUMS & STORAGE TANKS FOR SALE  
**KENAN OIL COMPANY**  
HILLSBORO ROAD DURHAM, N. C.

The Story THAT OUR DEPOSIT TICKETS Tell

The deposit tickets of this bank record the business progress of this community as surely as a ship's "log" tells the story of its voyage.

The merchant and the manufacturer sell their goods; the farmer markets his products; the wage earner receives the money for his labor. These proceeds are deposited in the bank.

Each deposit ticket is a small page in the biography of a business, or a leaf from the life story of some individual. Added together, these deposit tickets form a "log" of community progress, revealing, also, the important part played by the bank.

**Mechanics And Farmers Bank**  
DURHAM AND RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

A COMPLETE ELECTRIC AND TRANSPORTATION SERVICE

**DUKE POWER COMPANY**  
DIAL 2151  
Corner Mangum and Parrish Sts.

Overton-Hygienic MFG. CO. CHICAGO

Model LAUNDRY-CLEANERS  
819 WASHINGTON ST. 317 FOSTER STREET PHONE 5171