

HERTFORD, N. C.  
 Received as second class matter  
 November 15th, 1934, at Post  
 Office in Hertford, North Caro-  
 lina 27944.

Advertising Rates Furnished by  
 Request

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
 One Year.....\$3.64  
 (In Perquimans County)  
 Elsewhere.....\$4.68

## A New Home For The N.C. Museum Of Art

A building with gardens, fountains and other devices to provide pleasure and delight is the dream of the planners for the new North Carolina Museum of Art.

The new museum building is several years and several millions of dollars away, but the architect, Edward Durrell Stone, has been selected; the General Assembly has voted four million dollars for the structure; and the staff has made a preliminary study with recommendations to fill museum needs.

The museum, which opened in 1956 in a renovated Highway Department building, long ago outgrew its original four floors. Its offices are housed on the sixth floor of the adjoining present Highway Building.

The museum collection now consists of 3,215 items, including 741 paintings, 308 drawings, 185 sculptures, 506 prints, 69 pieces of furniture, 203 bronzes, more than 700 works classified as "minor arts," and, in a separate collection, more than 400 pieces in the Mary Duke Biddle Gallery for the Blind.

Only a fraction of the collection can be shown at one time, and the collection is growing constantly. A number of private collectors already have indicated their interest in giving their collection to the museum if space is made available for it.

The staff study was submitted recently to Gordon Hanes of Winston-Salem, chairman of the program committee of the Museum Building Commission. The report is not specific in terms of total square footage and no mention is made of cost. The site for the museum has not been decided, a factor that will determine certain features of the building. The report does allow for the expansion of the collection and calls for flexible exhibition areas to allow for major and minor installation changes.

Provision is made for the preservation of works of art, and for the research, publication, and education programs of the museum. The education function is a vital part of the museum's obligation to encourage an ever-increasing enjoyment and understanding of art on the part of the people of North Carolina. Assembly areas, auditoriums, lecture rooms and studios are needed.

Space would be provided too for the North Carolina Art Society, along with offices for the North Carolina Arts Council, and offices, practice rooms and rehearsal halls for the North Carolina Symphony which has long needed a permanent home.

And for the Footsore, the report recommends "relief" areas such as lounges and

## At Chappell's Hill Baptist

Revival Services will be held at the Chappell's Hill Baptist Church, in Tyner, August 20-25 at 8 p.m. each evening. The Rev. Ralph Knight will be the speaker. There will be special music each evening. The public is cordially invited to attend the services.

## Soybean Crops Forecast For N.C.

The N.C. Crop Reporting Service said the second largest corn crop of record in the state was indicated by conditions around August 1. Also in the offing is a record size crop of soybeans.

In the first forecast of the season for corn, prospects were placed at 103,180,000 bushels. Such a crop would exceed all others except the 104,956,000 bushels produced in 1967. Last year's crop amounted to only 86,640,000 bushels. An average yield of 77 bushels per acre is indicated this season, the highest on record.

For soybeans, a 17 per cent increase in acreage and a 25 bushel yield have pushed production prospects to 27,375,000 bushels. This output would exceed the previous record of 27,366,000 bushels produced in 1967.

Flue-cured tobacco is forecast at 651 million pounds—62 million short of last year's output. Indicated production is the second smallest since the acreage-poundage program started in 1965 and acreage for harvest is the smallest since 1916. About 332,000 acres will be harvested—2 per cent less than in 1971. An average yield of 1960 pounds per acre is indicated, well below last year's average of 2,102 pounds.

All belts in the State show declines in production prospects compared with 1971: type II dropping to 233 million from 260 million; type 12, to 330 from 355 million; type 13, to 88 from 98 million. Burley is forecast at 17,325,000 pounds compared with 14,455,000 produced last season.

Crop Reporting officials said

another big peanut crop was in the making. At 434 million pounds, this year's prospects are well ahead of the 326 million pounds harvested last season and runner-up to the record 448 million produced in 1970. A yield of 2,600 pounds per acre is 400 pounds above last year and the second highest ever.

Cotton production will total about 125,000 bales based on conditions around August 1—10,000 less than produced in 1971. Sorghum grain is forecast at 4,400,000 bushels. The indicated yield per acre of 55 bushels is the second highest on record.

Wheat is estimated at 7,616,000 bushels while oats are set at 3,995,000 bushels. The barley output is placed at 2,795,000 bushels, and rye at 308,000 bushels. Wheat, oats, and barley yields are the lowest since 1967.

Record U.S. Soybean Crop  
 Soybeans in the Nation may total a record 1,270 million bushels compared with 1,169 million in 1971. For the U.S., a 4,948 million bushel corn crop is forecast, 11 per cent below 1971 production. Sorghum grain at 903 million bushels is indicated to be 10 per cent smaller than a year ago. Peanuts, at 3,211 million pounds are up 7 per cent while cotton at 13,343,000 bales is up 27 per cent.

Total U.S. flue-cured tobacco is put at 1,021 million pounds, or 5 per cent less than last season.

Production of all small grains were down from last year. All wheat production is forecast at 1,543 million bushels, oats at 737 million bushels, barley at 409 million bushels, and rye at 31 million bushels.

courts to reduce museum fatigue. The hungry would be taken care of, too, with a cafeteria and a "picnic" or lunchroom area where schoolchildren and others could eat their lunches while touring the collection.

All, along with the fountains and flowers and an herb garden for the blind, would fit into what the American Association of Museums describes as the ultimate "mission" of a museum: The advancement and diffusion of knowledge, and the enhancement of that awareness which affords pleasure and delight.

## Veterans Administration

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.

Q—I am the daughter of a Korean Conflict veteran who was totally and permanently disabled by a service connected injury. I am eligible for VA's Dependents' Educational Assistance, but wonder if I can go to school less than half time?

A—Yes. However, payment will be limited to tuition cost, not to exceed \$175 if you train less than half time.

Q—I need funds to finance my son's college education. May I borrow on my GI insurance for that purpose?

A—Yes, provided you have a permanent plan GI insurance policy over one year old. If you do, you can borrow up to 94 percent of its cash value. Current interest rate on such loans is five percent.

Q—I understand anyone may buy a VA repossessed home. Where can I get a list of real estate brokers who handle such properties?

A—The loan guaranty officer in the VA regional office in the area where you want to buy will provide such a list if you write or phone your request.

HOMEY BARRACKS  
 Washington—In a continuing program to make military life more like home, the Army disclosed plans for a new type of barracks showing clusters of four rooms—each room housing one of three men—arrayed around a small lounge.

## Library News

Eight books have been given to the Perquimans County Library this week as memorials. They are: They Holy Land and Poems That Touch the Heart, both in memory of Mrs. Mattie Toms White; Plant Agriculture and Collecting Gunds, both in memory of Mr. Arthur Chappell; two in memory of Mr. L.C. Winslow are Fabled Land and Timeless River and Basic Beliefs; The Costume Book is in memory of Mrs. Sadie Bogue; and The Sportsman's Encyclopedia is in memory of Mr. John Lassiter.

Other new books in the library are: Captain Cook, a biography by Alistair Maclean; Music Through the Ages; Expectant Motherhood, by Eastman; The Life of the Party, by Bennet Cerf; America Remembers, Our Best Loved Customs and Traditions; The Gift Horse, an autobiography of Hildegard Knef; The Grand Sophy, by Heyer; and Montezuma's Revenge, by Harrison.

A Comparison  
 The hippies are rapidly going the way of the American buffalo, to which they bear a strong resemblance.  
 —Baptist Courier.

## Civil Service Offers Toll-Free Phone

The Raleigh Area Office, U.S. Civil Service Commission, announces that residents of this area who are interested in Federal employment can now get job information directly from the Federal Job Information Center in Raleigh through a toll-free telephone service.

Information on current Federal job opportunities, procedures for applying, or special programs for returning veterans may be obtained by calling free of charge 1-800-662-7720. Application forms, copies of announcements of employment opportunities, and informational pamphlets will be mailed on request. Residents of Raleigh should continue to use the local number, 755-4361, for this information and assistance.

James H. Brooks, Jr., Area Manager of the Raleigh office, explained that this service has been introduced to provide prompt and accurate job information to all who cannot conveniently contact the Raleigh Area Office. He emphasized that implementation of this service does not imply an immediate increase in manpower needs since full-time Federal employment in North Carolina has remained fairly constant, but there are still continuing needs that must be met.

## Something 'New' in the East

If you haven't seen "The New East", it's probably because you're not a tourist. But don't fret, because this brand-new promotional publication wasn't designed for the specific enjoyment of the natives...

Rather, the basic concept of "The New East" is to illustrate the near-limitless advantages offered by Eastern North Carolina and, perhaps, convert the tourists to more permanent native types.

The area magazine is anticipated to be published on a quarterly basis. One of its most attractive features is its total lack of commercial advertising.

The Norfolk & Carolina  
 Telephone & Telegraph Co.



The president of a college stands before a thousand students who have completed their studies and are present to receive their diplomas.

"I confer upon you the degree recommended by the Dean. I accord you its privileges, and I remind you of its duties."

Every privilege carries with it a duty. It is sometimes hard for us to understand this.

We are free—not to do as we want to do but to do as we ought to do. Freedom does not mean license; it means the opportunity to do what is right. When personal liberties are increased—so are personal duties. At this particular time in our nation—we all need to be reminded of this fact.

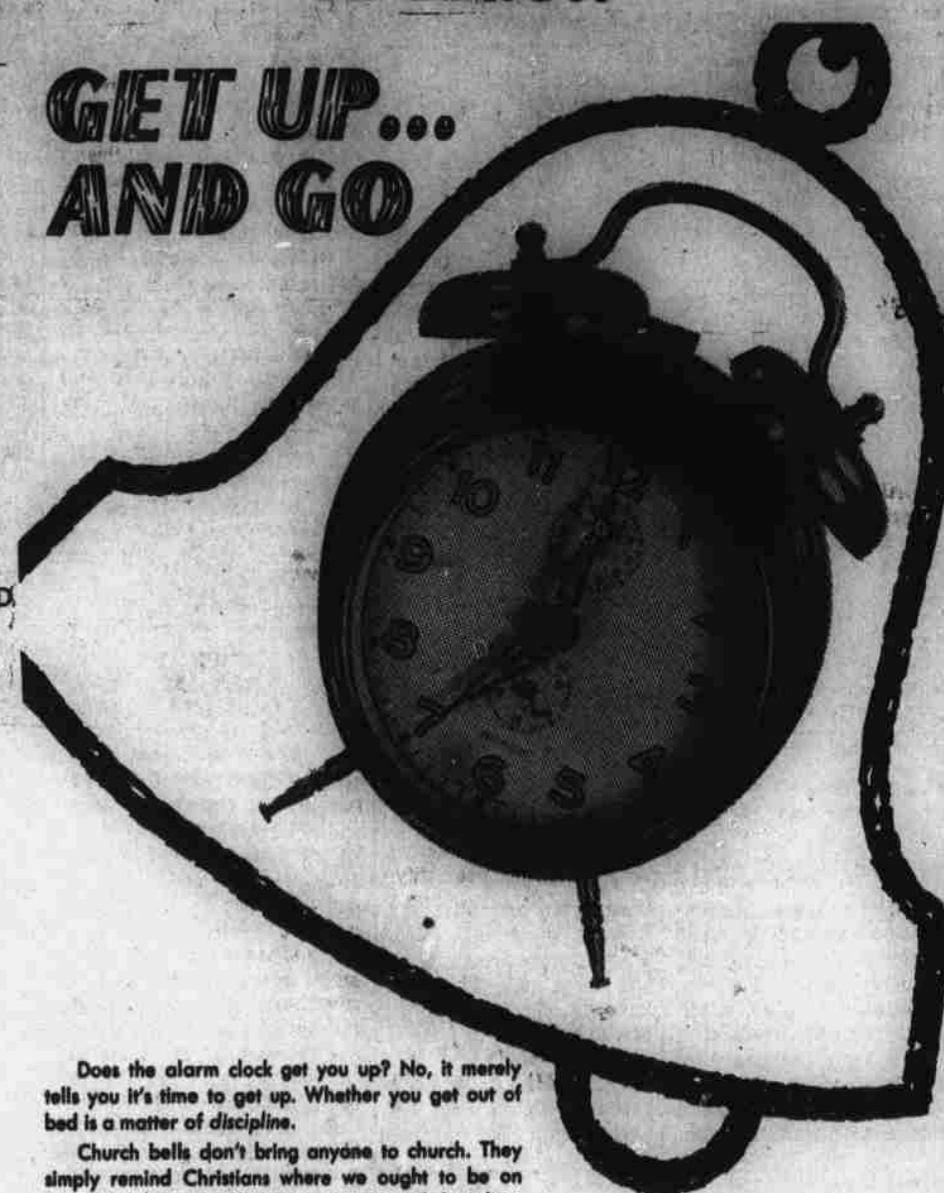
OUR THOUGHT TO REMEMBER: To be really free—one must accept the obligations of freedom.

SWINDELL FUNERAL HOME  
 HERTFORD, N. C.  
 PHONE 426-7314

## Let's Go To Church Sunday Make Church Going A Habit

THESE RELIGIOUS  
 MESSAGES  
 ARE MADE POSSIBLE  
 BY THE FOLLOWING  
 BUSINESS  
 FIRMS...

# GET UP... AND GO



PITT HARDWARE  
 COMPANY  
 Phone 426-5531  
 HERTFORD, N. C.

WINSLOW-BLANCHARD  
 MOTOR COMPANY  
 YOUR FORD DEALER

W. M. MORGAN  
 FURNITURE CO.  
 HOME FURNISHINGS  
 PHILCO APPLIANCES

GANNON CLEANERS

DEPENDABLE  
 SERVICE  
 Phone 426-5491

J. C. BLANCHARD  
 & CO., INC.  
 "BLANCHARD'S"  
 SINCE 1832

BLANCHARD'S  
 BARBER SHOP  
 Gerald W. Blanchard and  
 Ward Blanchard  
 Proprietors

KEITH'S GROCERY  
 PHONE 426-7767  
 HERTFORD, N. C.

ONE STOP SERVICE  
 STATION  
 BILL COX, Owner  
 Tires - Greasing  
 Accessories  
 CALL 426-8870  
 HERTFORD, N. C.

LANE'S WOODWORK  
 SHOP  
 "Custom Built Kitchen  
 Cabinets"  
 PHONE 264-2633  
 Route 3, Hertford, N. C.  
 (White Hat Road)

WINFALL SERVICE  
 STATION  
 GAS - OIL - TIRES AND  
 REPAIRS  
 FIRESTONE TIRES  
 Tomas E. Morgan, Winfall  
 CALL 426-8843

PEOPLES BANK &  
 TRUST COMPANY  
 Member F.D.I.C.  
 HERTFORD, N. C.

BYRUM FURNITURE  
 COMPANY  
 Phone 426-8263  
 HERTFORD, N. C.

Does the alarm clock get you up? No, it merely tells you it's time to get up. Whether you get out of bed is a matter of discipline.

Church bells don't bring anyone to church. They simply remind Christians where we ought to be on a Sunday morning. The rest is a matter of discipline.

Such discipline, whether it calls you to work or to worship, is fundamentally a trait of your own character. It begins with earnestness, it is strengthened by habit, it is directed toward any responsibility or opportunity which you value.

The value a person puts upon God and his own soul usually determines whether he worships each Sunday, or now and then. Put another way, the man who knows what worship and inspiration can mean in his life never is hesitant to get up and go.

And, of course, discipline has special meaning for the Christian: those who lived and worked with Christ were DISCIPLES.

Sunday John 2:7-11	Monday Luke 14:25-33	Wednesday Acts 4:31-37	Friday Philippians 1:19-25
Tuesday Acts 3:19-26	Thursday II Corinthians 5:17-21	Saturday Colossians 3:12-17	

PHILLIPS FURNITURE CO.  
 FACTORY OUTLET  
 NEW & REJECT FURNITURE  
 U. S. 17 BYPASS  
 HERTFORD, N. C.

DIXIE AUTO SUPPLY  
 Distributor of Goodyear  
 Tires  
 Automotive Parts  
 Phone 426-7118  
 HERTFORD, N. C.

REED OIL COMPANY  
 ESSO PRODUCTS  
 Hertford, N. C.

HOLLOWELL OIL CO.  
 — SUPPLIES OF —  
 BP OIL PRODUCTS  
 GOOD YEAR TIRES  
 PHONE 426-5544

DOZIER'S FLORIST  
 Harris Shopping Center  
 PHONE 426-5721  
 Nights, Sundays & Holidays  
 426-7592 or 426-7287  
 Member F.T.D.

ALBEMARLE  
 CHEMICAL CO.  
 Phone 426-5547  
 HERTFORD, N. C.

ROBERTSON'S CLEANERS  
 & LAUNDRY, INC.  
 QUALITY WORK  
 COURTEOUS SERVICE  
 PHONE - 426-5235  
 HERTFORD, N. C.

Our Lesson today signifies the end of a series devoted to the devotional life of the Christian. It therefore becomes a time of inner searching and of renewed commitment.

The subject of our Lesson today emphasizes the fact that the contribution of the good old-fashioned prayer meeting should not be overlooked in the devotional life of the Christian.

The prayer meeting dates back to the time of the formation of the early Church, and provides, even today, room for both debate and witnessing. This is aptly illustrated in our Bible passages as they relate how the apostles, Peter and John, healed a crippled beggarman on their way to the Temple.

As a result of this miracle, a crowd quickly surrounded the principals in this drama, and Peter quickly seized on the opportunity to preach to the assembled townspeople. His subject was the risen Savior — and one can only guess at the number of converts Christianity obtained from this witnessing following — as it did — the healing miracle.

Members of the Sanhedrin promptly called the two disciples to account, threatening them with punishment if they did not immediately desist from mentioning Christ's name in public. Peter, zealous witness that he was defied that august body, accusing them of having been responsible for Christ's death, drawing attention to the fact that He had risen...and that His miraculous Presence lived on.

Unable to refute Peter's charges, and with the lame man (now healed) an obvious convert, the Sanhedrin retired from this exchange in abject defeat.

The point here is — that people with this tremendous amount of faith cannot (and will not) be silenced by threats or punishment! Christ realized — and did not hide the fact from them — that His disciples would face punishment and ridicule as they continued His earthly work...and He provided for them accordingly. He called them from their mourning in the Upper Room, and sent them about their business among the people, that they might win souls and glorify the Lord.

Today, this also is our task. We must not keep the good news of the Gospel to ourselves. We are constrained to share it because of Christ's love for us and for all men. And — lest our shyness overcomes us to the extent that we excuse ourselves on the basis that we are not good public speakers, or that we find it hard to communicate with others — we must bear in mind the fact that neither Peter or John were highly educated men. Indeed, they were of the laboring class, but their faith spurred their efforts and they were highly effective witnesses, indeed! For from Christ flowed their inspiration and their courage. From Him, through them, flowed compassion and concern for mankind.

Which proves that no special talents are required for witnessing; the Lord will take our humble talents and fashion them to His needs, so long as they are offered willingly and in faith!

Christianity has always been a religion of ACTIVITY. Had it been passive, it would never have survived the onslaughts it has sustained!

The disciples had their experiences with Christ to bolster their faith and determination in winning souls; for succeeding centuries Christians have had that mighty record of His work to give them courage, determination, and solace. Thus armed, we do not need a silver tongue to present the plan of salvation to the world — the record speaks for itself! (These comments are based on outlines of the International Sunday School Lessons, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education, and used by permission.)