



# TOT TALK

If you happen to have a child attending Central Elementary school, you've no doubt been listening to rave notices about the chili that Mrs. Verna Gray Hopkins prepares for the days when hot dogs are on the menu.

If local small fry had their way, they would never have a school lunch that didn't include hot dogs. As it is, they get them about once every 10 days, in keep-

ing with efforts to provide a balanced diet.

Mrs. Hopkins, who has two children of her own, manages the Central lunchroom. She takes her job mighty seriously, and the youngsters she feeds are quite aware of that fact.

This is her fifth year in charge of the lunchroom, and prior to that she worked as one of the assistants. Each summer she heads for Woman's College in Greensboro, where she avails herself of every available course in dietetics.

Although her formal education ended when she received her high school diploma, she holds her own with graduate dietitians whenever she takes a course at Woman's college. This summer, for example, she got an A for the course she took.

Unless we miss our guess, she probably learned to make the town's most-talked-about chili before she ever darkened the door of a college classroom. One thing is for sure, local mothers could do worse than get her recipe.

There are other tasty items that she cooks up, of course, as she goes about the business of pleasing kids and keeping their menus wholesome at one and the same time. Nothing, however, approaches the popularity of her incomparable chili.

## The Christian Viewpoint

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Sunday morning in Jerusalem beside a skull-shaped hill which may have been Golgotha and near an empty tomb which may have been the very one from which Christ rose! We were in the garden known as the Garden Tomb. We had examined it and taken pictures of it and heard why many think it the scene of the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. Now we were having a service together—just our group. They had invited the two ministers to lead the service. We sang "In The Garden," "The Old Rugged Cross," and "In The Cross of Christ I Glory," all from memory. We read the gospel's account of the events. Dr. T. Layton Fraser, of the department of Bible of Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C., brought a devotional message. We joined in prayer, ending with the Lord's Prayer.

God's message of life and love in Jesus Christ! What a wonderful gift to the world!

On the way home some of us stopped by St. George Cathedral for a communion service.

"And this is eternal life, that they know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent." (John 17:3).

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## Damage from Weed Disease Can Be Less

Nematodes, which reduce the value of the tobacco crop in North Carolina an estimated \$15 to \$20 million each year, can be reduced considerably by the use of certain fall cultural practices, according to Ralph Sasser, assistant farm agent for Duplin county.

Sasser said farmers should cut tobacco stalks as soon as possible after harvest and turn the stubbles in such a manner as to expose as many roots as possible to the sun and wind.

"If these fall cultural practices are followed along with soil fumigation in the spring and a good crop rotation, farmers should have fair success in controlling nematodes," he declared.

The assistant agent said there are many tobacco fields where the stalks are left standing for a long time after harvest, thus increasing the population of nematodes in the soil. He also pointed out that tobacco roots damaged by nematodes increase the danger of black shank and other diseases.

## HINTS TO HOMEMAKERS

**TO POLISH WOOD FURNITURE**—The no-rub method: Use a no-rub furniture polish, shake well, and carefully dampen a clean, lint-free pad or cloth with the polish. Wipe surface with long strokes. Then, when the polish has dried to a white haze (this takes almost no time at all), wipe off immediately with a clean, dry cloth. No rubbing will be necessary and the wood will have a bright, long-lasting finish.

**Cream Wax Way:** To clean and polish wood furniture the cream

wax way, pour a small quantity of cream wax on a clean, dry cloth, and rub over small area of wood surface. Remove all excess wax and polish at once with a second clean, dry cloth, using firm, even strokes. Overlap edges of polished areas and polish entire surface in the same way.

**Paste Wax Way:** To polish furniture with paste wax, wipe first with clean, damp cloth. Then apply paste with a damp pad, covering only a small area at a time. Wipe at once with clean, dry cloth and rub until glowing surface is obtained.

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Application blanks and additional information may be obtained from the office of the City Clerk in the City Hall, New Bern, N. C. A medical history form will also be furnished, to be executed by the applicant.

Completed application blanks and medical forms will be accepted at the City Hall no later than 4:30 P. M. on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1st, 1958. Written and oral examinations and a thorough physical will be given later to those eligible.

No other police examinations will be given for a period of two years. Any officers hired during this two-year period will be selected from those who pass this examination. The Board hopes that all interested persons will secure application blanks immediately. However, those who do not meet the minimum requirements listed above need not apply.

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