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WARRIORS DOWN SAMPSON CO. GRIDDERS, 20-0

By Wm. Adams
The West St. Warriors after a tough battle conquered a stubborn Sampson County squad by a 20 to 0 score, Friday night. This was the first gridiron battle between the two teams.

In the opening minutes of the game, the Warriors came in possession of the ball and an consecutive line drives carried the ball to the Sampson ladders' 12 yard line. A bad pass from center caused the Warriors to lose 6 yards but was recovered by Baucum.

After 2 plays Baucum took the ball over the goal on an end around end run for the first score of the game. The conversion of the extra point failed.

Boykins of the Sampson County team threatened many times but was unable to hit pay dirt and finally kicked to the Warriors. After several tries Baucum went over for the second tally and Jones, a promising Quarterback, kicked the extra point.

The rest of the first half was an exchange of kicks and runs with Boykins and Moore starting for Sampson County during the first half.

The local team (The Warriors) was able to add another 6 points to their credit during the second half and Jones again did a good job of place kicking. Joyner received a pass from Baucum on the 12 yard marker and after side stepping the safety man went over standing up.

Sampson County came back with great enthusiasm to threaten several times by beautiful running plays by Boykins, Williams and Moore.

They were able to carry the ball deep into the local territory, but met a stone wall and were unable to score.

The closing minutes of the game found the Warriors playing a defensive game for the first time.

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C Peterson J. Riddley
RG Bills R. West
RT R. West
RE Palmer Joyner
QB J. Vann S. Croon
LH Boykins Baucum
RH Moore H. Croon
FB Williams Jas. Simmons

Sampson County's substitutes: H. Best, G. Bennett, N. Mathis, W. Simmons, J. Melvin, W. Faison, E. Bunting, J. Williams, I. White, N. Bennett.

West St Warriors' Subs were: J. Midgett, D. Taylor, G. Hill, L. Green, E. Jones, W. Robinson, A. Moore, J. Oliver, J. Kornegay, I. Clark, S. Scott.

The entry of both sons of Lt. Dennis Nelson Negro public relations navy man, into Annapolis will constitute an all-time record of some kind, beyond doubt. (Post too both kids make the grade.)

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Five Facts About Faces- White And Black

By The Rev. James A. Brown
World War II Veteran
Fairmon, N. C.

We are often confronted with the fact that our faces are black, while the white man's face is white. Well, what of it. According to the Bible God created Adam and Eve and they, of course, were the first human beings to occupy the earth. Therefore we are all descendants from Adam and Eve. According to science — Physiology, Anatomy, Zoology — We are all composed of the same chemical elements and physical structures. We as Negroes have to understand one thing. That is, since God was been liberal enough to give us a race and a complexion, we must be men and women enough to help get the other things which are necessary to life.

We pray our prayers and expect them to become fulfilled without any effort on our part, but this is not true, not only with our race, but with any race. I would like to say to our race of people all over the world that now is moving time and we will have to wake up and go forward on our way.

Now is the time! We must work now, for tomorrow may never dawn upon us. If we work hard enough we can turn the word N-O-W around and get the word W-O-N.

As a member of the Negro race, I should like to leave a thought with you: Heaven is not reached by a single bound.

But we build a ladder by which we rise. From this lowly earth to the ballistic skies. We mount its summits round by round.

The Spiritual Five Quintet of Fairmon celebrated its third anniversary through a battle of songs which proved to be a great success and a means of entertainment for an unusually large audience.

Those participating were the National Quintet of Wilmington, the Six of Harmony Quintet of Lumberton, The Bethel Quartet and Starlight Singers of Fairmon, the Golden Four Quartet of Lakeview, S. C. and the Spiritual Five Quintet who opened and closed the program with songs beautifully sung. Mr. Peterson, principal of the High School here served as master of ceremony. He is well on the way toward a very prosperous school year and is held in exceedingly high esteem by the parents and patrons as well as by the student body.

There was an electric radio given away under the auspices of the Spiritual Five Quintet of which Mr. Everett Thompson, 125 Cole Street, was the winner. The lucky ticket was drawn by little Miss Carol Jean McCay who also lives on Cole Street.

Mr. Johnny Neil Thompson, veteran of World War II, lies in a critical condition in Baker's Hospital in Lumberton. Thompson lost his home on Canal Street Saturday morning only to find disaster awaiting him upon reaching his job. He was taken to the hospital immediately after both hands were cut off by a powerful saw. Thompson is a student in the Fairmon City Unit Veterans School. The change in his condition is very slight even after several blood transfusions.

POLITICAL NEWS
The meeting of the South Political Club proved successful in its effort to recruit New Voters on Friday night. Plans were constructed for the following day as to the approach which would be more appropriate. Twenty persons volunteered to make themselves available for registration at the time the polls were supposed to open.

Precinct I was not opened Saturday, October 9th, but was opened at 9:00 A. M. on the 10th, in the absence of the official registrar, R. Stafford. Registration proceeded under the supervision of a telegraph operator, H. Hales, who signed registrars' names on an unmarked sheet of paper. According to Hales only the official registrar can enter names on the books. Approximately fifty persons were registered in this manner.

The registrar of precinct H, Wilton Lewis, seemed unaware of the fact that the books were to be

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opened from 8:00 A. M. until sundown. Lewis was found at the Lewis and Brady Lumber Mill as usual. After being questioned by Ocie Howell and Miss Dorothy Floyd, Lewis promised to open the polls in Precinct H at 1:00 P. M. This is Lewis' pet excuse. "I didn't want the job because it pays only \$6.00 a day and my job here pays \$15.00. I keep the job because I can't get anyone else to take it and because I don't want the Negroes to think that I am another 'Vann Beach'."

Lewis kept his promise and opened the polls at one o'clock. Approximately twenty-five persons were registered, making a total of seventy-five persons who have joined the organized force of America.

PERSONALS

Thomas H. Johnson of Miami, Fla. is now visiting his mother, Mrs. Hattie M. Goddette of Bloomfield Street.

George Latham, now a student at A. and T. spent the week end with his mother.

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Mrs. Effie Sidberry and daughter left Tuesday afternoon for Washington, D. C. after spending a few days with her grandmother-in-law, Mrs. Gracie Shepherd, 506 Kilmarnock St. Mrs. Sidberry and daughter were also house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Moore of 620 Craven Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bryan and son Robert Jr. have arrived in New York from Kodiak, Alaska. Mr. Bryan is the son of Mrs. Pearl and the late Henry Bryan of this city.

L. L. Keyes has recently returned from Boston after seeing some of the World's Series.

Little Miss Carolyn Peartree celebrated her 8th birthday with a party at Craven Terrace Reception Center on Monday, October 11. There were about seventy-five guests present. The activities were singing games and dancing. A beautiful birthday cake with eight candles was on the table in the center of the recreation center.

At twilight with only candles burning the guests sang "Happy Birthday." Afterwards refreshments were served and each guest was given a balloon.

POLLOCKSVILLE

BY JETHE G. SIMMONS
Oscar Ward has recently returned to Chester, Pa., after spending a few days with his family.

Mrs. Laura King of Norfolk Va. spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Laura Thomas.

Mrs. Lillie Bell Wilson returned home after spending a few days in Washington, D. C.

Cpl. Leroy Wilson USMC, has recently returned to Cherry Point after spending a few months in Cuba.

Mrs. Carrie Davis is here visiting

Mrs. Curtie Goddette and Mrs. Augusta Hodges were at Beaufort last Sunday attending the funeral of one of their friends.

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AMERICAN SOLDIERS BUILD SNOW HUTS—The U. S. Arctic Infantry Patrol erects an igloo in the extreme northland. The snow in the lee of trees or rocky obstructions is too soft to be used in igloo building but packed snow in open drifts is ideal for this purpose. With the base circle complete, the men "chink" loose snow into seams, and shave the surface rim at an angle to start a second row of blocks canted inward. These "snow masons" have completed the first course.



TESTING THE ROOF OF AN IGLOO—These soldiers of the U. S. Arctic Infantry patrol have completed a snow hut on the shores away up north and are making sure that the dome will withstand more than 500 pounds weight. These huts provide shelter for troops for many weeks.

HARLOWE NOTES

Mrs. Mary Gene Godette, the widow of the late Benjamin Goddette, Mrs. Mary Goddette is convalescing at her home.

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Sunday School Lesson

BY JOHN STRICKLAND
1 Kings 4:21-29; 11:6, 9-11

The history of Solomon's reign begins with 1 Kings 2:12. Solomon was made king over Israel by his father, David, when he was but a young man, probably not more than twenty years of age. (1 Chron. 23:1). Solomon was the third king of Israel and the last one who ruled over all the twelve tribes.

Saul came first, he disobeyed God and the Kingdom was transferred to David. Before David died he made his son, Solomon, his successor on the throne (1:39, 40). Saul and David each ruled for forty years and so did Solomon.

David had greatly extended the borders of the Kingdom so that Solomon really had an empire under his control. Solomon had an Empire embracing an area of 60,000 square miles.

At the close of his reign David was fully occupied with the organization of his Empire and in preparation for the building of the Temple. Solomon's reign marked a period of peace with few incidents to mark its even tenor.

The principal event of his reign was the building of the Temple at Jerusalem. He was rich in the political power which he inherited. The people whom David had conquered served and obeyed Solomon throughout his long reign. He was rich in material possession (1 King 4:22, 23, 26-28). He lived in splendor far surpassing that of his two predecessors. His father, David, had been on the warpath almost continually, but in Solomon's day there was peace from one end of his Kingdom to the other. He exceeded all his contemporaries in wisdom. It is not strange to read of Solomon's final downward step. Since many of his wives and concubines were Heathen, he consented to the building of altars for their Gods. The man who had built the great Temple unto Jehovah and solemnly dedicated it to him now stopped low enough to provide for the wor-

ship of forbidden idols. The history of the Old Testament reveals to us the nature of man. It shows "that the way of man is not in himself. It is not in man that walketh to direct his steps." (Jer. 10:23).



"Who's smarter — men or women?" Phil Baker, emcee of the CBS quiz "Everybody Wins," says, "Match any half dozen women from any studio audience against any half dozen men and the women will prove smarter every time."

A big reason for the phenomenal success of the comedy "My Friend Irma" (Mondays CBS) is that the characters are actually impersonations of real people. Director Cy Howard patterned the cast after the group he lived with in a New York boarding house several years ago.

Horace Heidt is embarked on the greatest performing tour in show business history. In the next two months his NBC Sunday night talent hunt will have covered more than 40 cities in 16 states.

One of the fabulous things about fabulous Bob Hope is his incredible memory. He remembers the first and last name of practically everyone he has ever met, important and unimportant. And you can imagine how many people Bob has met.

A lot of folks will be switching their Sunday listening routines to catch Amos 'n' Andy now the famed pair has switched from NBC Tuesdays to CBS on Sunday nights.

Kate Smith, who might aptly be nicknamed "The Most Listened-to Woman in Radio History," is using her own records—numbering more than 1,000—for her Mutual "Kate Smith Sings" daytime show.

Short shorts: Teenager Beverly Willis starred in CBS' "Junior Miss" loves to eat pancakes and ice cream—for breakfast. Jerry McGilli, writer-director on NBC's "Big Town" studied law at Oxford and also won Britain's pole vaulting crown.

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11 A. M. Morning Worship. Sermon by the Pastor.
2 P. M. Church School.

46-Page Goodwill Issue Released In California

Fresno, Cal. — An entire 46-page issue of the Register, Catholic weekly published here, has been devoted to bettering inter-racial and inter-group understanding.

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