

HIGH POINT

HIGH POINT HOST PERSONALS TO BTU - SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING

More than 600 persons were present in High Point last week for the Western North Carolina Sunday School and BTU convention held at the Calvary Baptist Church and devoted to the theme "Followers of Jesus at Work."

The Rev. J. F. Millan was host pastor. One of the high spots of the convention was a panel discussion on the topic "Are People Safe in This Modern Changing World?" Dr. J. T. Hamilton of Greensboro presided over the discussion. The convention sermon was delivered by the Rev. K. G. P. Godwin of Winston-Salem.

Members of the panel included the Rev. R. M. Pitts, Winston-Salem; the Rev. E. L. Kirby, Reidsville; and Mr. H. Caldwell and F. H. Brown of Winston-Salem.

OFFICERS RETAINED

The convention retained the following officers for the incoming year: Sunday School — W. H. Nelson, president; E. A. Peterson, vice president; the Rev. H. H. Hawkins, 2nd vice president; Mrs. M. Y. Hairston, recording secretary; Mrs. C. W. Nesby, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. M. L. Lewis, corresponding secretary; the Rev. R. M. Pitts, treasurer and the Rev. A. D. Logan, auditor.

BTU — M. A. Horne, president; the Rev. D. A. Logan, vice president; Miss Louise Smith, secretary and R. D. Smith, corresponding secretary.

Convention. — Armstrong Photo

Paul R. Benson, manager of the local park is attending the National Red Cross Aquatic School at Tennessee, Ala. and J. Nashville, Tenn. He was sent by the local Red Cross and is enrolled in the Life Saving and Water Safety division. He is expected here this week to resume his duties at the park.

Bessie Mackey, winner of the Wm. Penn Annual, \$150 Quaker Centennial scholarship was admitted this week to High Point Memorial hospital for an appendectomy. She is reported doing nicely.

Olga Watson, 512 Leonard St. was the delegate of the John McEach Post of the American Legion to the State meeting held this past week in Raleigh.

George Weaver, Jr. is spending the summer with his father, George Weaver, Sr. in Washington, D. C.

Delegates from the Local Tent Order to the Wilmington, N. C. convention held this past week were: Mrs. Mary Davis and Mrs. Cynthia Rutledge. They received the 8th Degree and Grand Past Senior Matrons Honors. Mrs. Martha Mourae and Mrs. Caroline March and Mrs. Louise Lowery also were given the 8th Degree. The next annual session of the Southern District Grand Tent No. 1 will be held in Baltimore, Md.

POLLOCKSVILLE

BY MRS. DELLA HILL

Miss Dorothy Smallwood left for Brooklyn, N. Y. to spend the summer.

Miss Ruby Love and Mr. Clifton Murrell were married May 27, 1949. Miss Love's home is Jefferson, S. C. She graduated from Bennet College in Greensboro. Mr. Murrell is a native of Pollocksville and is attending A. and T. College. They are spending the summer at Mr. Murrell's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew King announce the birth of their son, June 19th. They are living in Norfolk, Va. Both are natives of Pollocksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Coland Matoeski of Belegrade announce the birth of their daughter, June 20th, 1949.

SHOW POSTPONED

The hair style show scheduled to be held at the First Baptist Church Monday night has been postponed until a later date.

When asked about the provisions for a nursery for infants he cited the new trend to be adopted at the hospital for having babies use the "rooming in" process which doctors and psychologists now recommend.

At present the hospital staff has five local Negro doctors holding membership with it. It also employs two full time nurses and many other attendants.

The new Negro entrance will be on Avery Street. It is expected that the fall of 1950 and the contracts have already been approved by the U. S. Public Health Service.

INSTALLATION RITES ARE HELD

The W. S. C. S. held an installation service at the St. Marks Methodist Church, Sunday, June 26 at 10:30 a. m.

The installing officers were appointed by the pastor, Rev. McRae.

President, Mrs. L. Y. Brantfield; president, Miss A. M. Jones; first vice president, Mrs. J. C. Moore; second vice president, Mrs. J. W. Lyman; promotion secretary, Mrs. R. C. McRae; treasurer, Mrs. C. L. Winters; secretary of Christian Social Relations, Mrs. J. J. Wilson; and secretary of Literature and Pamphlets, Mrs. R. C. Parks.

HIGH POINT BOXER CHALLENGES CHAMP

HIGH POINT — Jessie Barber of High Point is challenging Harold Gann, 1949 Pacific middleweight boxing champ this June in California. Barber is San Diego's soviet light heavyweight champ and a PFC in the Marine Corps and hopes to be a professional fighter when he gets out.

Barber boasts a record of 21 wins, 16 K. O.'s and two losses. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barber, 42 D. Daniel Brooks Homes here. His California fight is being presented by the Oceanside-Carlsbad Junior Chamber of Commerce.

HIGH POINT TO BE HOST TO MEDICAL GROUP'S MEETING

HIGH POINT — The Old North State Medical Society will hold its 43rd session in June, 1950 at High Point, North Carolina.

At the session just closed in Elizabeth City, Dr. M. B. Davis, local physician, presided as president. Dr. H. H. Creft, Jr., also of High Point, was selected recording secretary.

Other physicians attending the Elizabeth City meeting from High Point were Dr. C. J. H. Gaylord and Dr. J. A. Martin. The Old North State Medical Society is the oldest North Carolina medical society in the world and will be holding its first meeting in High Point at its next meeting.

REVIVAL AT CHURCH OF GOD - HIGH POINT

A revival is being held at the Church of God on Sherrod Street, Elmer, Roxanna Williams from Hamlet is in charge. The public is invited.

CURRENT CYCLE

By C. E. Yokely



BOARDS: According to current sources of public information local Negro citizens are to become more numerically included in the present "board trend" in Carolina Cities.

Press information released recently referred to the Mayor's Advisory Board to the city council with the indication that Negroes will be named to policy making boards instead.

This seems democratic in our book and holds worthy possibilities. However, we might pause to consider the fact that the only Negro on a policy making board does not imply that all at once every policy will be for Negroes, neither does it imply that policy will not consider the Negro population.

Herein lies a challenge to all persons named to any board to exhibit a broad view of such public service and exert that type of human relationship that will contribute positively to the working of said boards. If those who represent us are to be effective, then we must recognize the fact along that with such positions go authority and responsibility, and get behind these representatives and then hold them responsible to the community for policies they help form.

Representative Democracy that came to us out of Colonial America's House of Burgesses was not then and is not now any easy business. Responsibility has always been the twin cohort with authority. Experience or the lack of experience may have taught "Joe Citizen" that:

BOXING: Yep! Joe "box" in there now — Joe Louis, that is. That dynamic, masterful, resilient Champ'n sits and watches now. His career did something to boxing in America as well as to some other things, the old zip and zing is not apparent at the sound of the bell's bell now either by ear or by eye.

But is that not to be expected? Joe was a natural — a gift to the profession, but not necessarily the profession itself. We all will have to get used to average men fighting average men, for a while, and criticize them averagely. Charles and Walcott fought their scheduled fight. However we wonder if many were not still listening and looking to or at a Joe Louis bent mentality.

Well if "best word" and "best" shown up in anybody who faced Joe Louis in the last few years. Yep! Joe "box" in there now. Nevertheless, BOXING is still a great sport and that's probably why Joe Louis practices it now.

BOOKS: Ned Sparks told Louise Beavers in "Imitations of Life" that the phonetic four she used was a good product. He told her further that if she wanted people to really get to use it she should BOX IT. She did — and in "Imitations of Life" the idea worked out fine. In real life man has found many good products for public use that he cannot BOX and he decided to BOOK IT. To a great extent this real life idea is working out fine. But here in our community there is encountered some difficulty in getting people to read books. Now we know all books are not good, and we also know all books are not bad. Bacon's essays tell us that some books are to be read and di-

Our public library here is shelved with books to suit various human tastes, but many of us never go by to eat of them. Really public reading of this type is one of the few free meals we know of that is not overrated.

Newly seriously being The Public Library here on East Washington Street has had tremendous success and is now in the process of being moved into a new building — all for FREE reading for the public. Space would not permit a listing of the volumes there. However, you will find there current literature, magazines, newspapers, children's books, novels, romances, reprints, Negroes, and general source books, history, books by and books of information. Make the NEW library your reading station. What worked out fine in "Imitations of Life" with Louise Beavers' pancake flour seems practical in the book life of a community. Go look in the library maybe the fellow who had what you like has BOOKED IT.

LIBRARY MOVING TO NEW PLACE

The public library at 516 East Washington Street is being moved to 603 East Washington Street. The library will be closed to circulation after today. Books now overdue will be received so that fines will not continue to grow. Books which will become due after today may be returned when the library is opened again for circulation. There will be no fines on those books.

The children's story hour and the older children's club activities will be resumed as soon as possible. Seventy-seven children were present for the story hour last week, and the interest in the reading club groups has been unusually keen for the past ten days.

More than 24,000 farm families were influenced by some phase of the Extension Service program in 1948.



SCHOOL GROUND BREAKING — In the above picture Father Bartholomew Paytas of

Christ The King Catholic Church is shown in the center, at the ground breaking for the new

Catholic school upon which construction began here this week. The school, to be located on

Kivett Drive east below the church, is expected to begin operation this fall.