Secretary

roups during the afternoon meet

ngs scheduled for 3,30 are the fol-

swing Dr. J. B. Kirkland and rofessor J. K. Cogmas, State Col-

uchers. The Elementary Educaon group will have as its guest

orticipate in a round table dis-

ussion of "Methods of Evaluating

saleigh. Speakers appearing be

ollbracht, Fallston.

Rozelle Nesbitt, Waynesville

rn Carolina Teachers College

be Pines School, Asheville; and

Veastasia Tomberlin of Swiss High

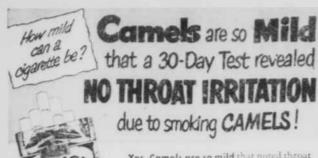
Birdie Holloway, Woman's Col-

dusic teachers on this subject

School," and Mrs. E. L. McKee f Sylva will speak to the Latin achers on "The Value of Latin s Boys and Girls in the Atomi

ion which begins at two o'clock

e Social Studies Program. The English teachers and Drama



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General officers of the district re Leonard P. Miller, Emma ol, RFD 4, Asheville, Presi-C M Dwing

cessions Other District CT. are Helen Wells, Emmi President of the Classroom Teach ers group, will bring greetings and and NCEA Vice President, will report on the Teacher Shortage Conprence held at Meredith College Haleigh, on June 17 and 18.

The Higher Education Division Ill meet in room 206 at 4:30 Friday afternoon. Dr. Rosser H. Taylor, Western Carolina Teach-College, will review the President's Commission on Higher Edu-

College: Vice President: Dr. Glenn L. Bushey, President Asheville- Proper Curing Biltmore College; and Secretary Advised For Surt W. Loomis, Brevard College, The Division of Principals and the Division of Superintendents **Sweet Potatoes**

ctatoes carefully and store them the proper temperature and munity are finding their losses on not to be reduced appreciabsays H. M. Covington, Extenin Horticulture specialist at State

"cured" before storage-kept about 10 days immediately after vest at a temperature of 85 crees and a relative humidity of that when the skin of a sweet otato tuber is broken in the har sting process, the tuber forms a yer of corky cells which heals ace most rapidly in fairly high

are in handling there are at least small wounds on almost every tely healed by the formation of variculture specialists working in cooperation with the Southeastern States have found that wound-cork layers formed beneath the dried and hardened wound surface reatly retard infection and to arge degree actually prevent it.

At a temperature of 85 degree and a relative humidity of 85 per cent this healing process begins Art teachers will hold a joint by the third day and proceeds ecting to hear an address by Dr

The potatoes should be placed in ne curing house within a few ore the Home Economics group hours after digging, and in no vill be Mrs. Thelma Harril, Westcase should they be allowed to rern Carolina Teachers College: main outside overnight. After curing, storage house tempera-Mrs. Louise McCall. Marion: Vera tures should drop to about 55 de-Price. Lattimore: and Mrs. Euzelia grees, but humidity should be maintained at 80 to 85 per cent The Modern Language teachers Strage temperatures should not ill hear Clayton Curtis, of Westbe allowed to go below 50 degrees. or cold damage may result Edith Feliu, Saint Genevieve of

A new variety of head lettuce which is resistant to tipburn has been developed by scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculge. Greensboro, will address the ture and the New Jersey Experiment Station. Creative Music in the Elementary

PUBLIC SPEAKING

HONORABLE GEO. M. PRITCHARD Republican Candidate for Governor of North Carolina

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State Fair Offers \$25,000 In Prizes

Approximately \$25,000 will be offered in agricultural premiums at the 1948 North Carolina State Fair which will be presented at spacious fairgrounds near Raleigh October 19-23, Dr. J. S. Dorton, manager of the annual exposition, announces.

The amount of prize money sets a record for the fair, and it is expected to result in a large array of the finest products of North Carolina farms. Premium books are being distributed now.

In addition to the usual awards or farm and home ribbon-winner Officers of the Higher Education the State Fair is offering this year Division are President: Cordelia for the first time a \$1,000 cash Camp. Western Carolina Teachers prize to the first North Carolina farmer producing 200 bushels or more of corn to the acre, with the prize going to the farmer producing the greatest amount over 200 bushels in the event that more than one grower surpasses that mark Nearly 400 farmers have entered the contest.

R. W. Shoffner of State College again will aid Dr. Dorton as assistant manager of the entertaining and educational exposition. General directors of exhibits will be J. Warren Smith, Dr. I. Q. Schaub, Dr. J. H. Hilton and Cecil D. Thomas, prominent leaders in North Carolina agriculture.

Anticipating a record attendance of a half-million people if good weather prevails throughout the five-day fair program, Dr. Dorton said "reports from all over the State indicate there is more interest in this year's fair than in any of the previous State fairs".

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