FRIDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 7, 1952

Gregory Takes Top **Prizes At Hog Show** Carson Gregory, Harnett County Representative and prominent farmer, took two of the top prizes in the Spot-ted Poland China Breeder's Association Show and sale held yesterday at the New Big Four Warehouse

The Champion in the bred gilt class, which Gregory had bred to a boar, Champion, bought by him Sale by W. W. Carbett, prominent Kansas last year, was sold to Clarence McLamb for \$65, top price for any animal in the show. any animal in the show. cond place in the bred gilt class to another of Gregory's hogs th had also been pasture bred Champion. C. State Fair in 1951.

The Champion boar was consigned



Miss Barbara Snipes left today for a weekend visit in Bocky Mount with Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Harris and Pat. She will return Sunday. CHARLES JACQUIN et Cle, Inc. PHILADELPHIA, PA. • EST. 1884 ON SALE AT N. C. ABC STORES friends.

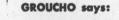
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A Communist, feeling that he had been wrong in thinking that communism has the answers to the problems of our times, decided to break with the underground communist party in the United States. He knew that his chances were slim, that his fellow travelers in the party would probably take the first possible opportunity to eli-

minate him. He was one of the hierarchy of the American party and might inform government officials of those men

C. State Fair in 1951. GOOD STOCK There were a number of unusually excellent swine in the show and the judges had a hard task in determ-ining the winners. In the judging contest a group from Lillington FFA took top hon-ors. Second place in this compe-tition went to a Dunn FFA group tition went to a Dunn FFA group tition went to the dunner for the source has a free the source has took

thing that he had fought with for twenty vears. Without telling anyone he took his wife and two children into hid-ing. They stayed in almost complete seclusion for over a year. Each night the father would sit up and keep watch while the mother and children were sleeping. They had little money. There seemed little chance that they could go on. third place. The winning team was composed of Bonny Ballard, Leo McDonald, Ralph Gregory and Angus Strickcompliment the breaders on the ex-cellence of the stock shown. The entire show and sale was one of the most successful to be held in

little money. There seemed little chance that they could go on. Then, seemingly out of nowhere, came an answer to their problem. An old friend helped the man get a job writing for a magazine. In this way he could remain out of reach, and, at the same time, use his talent for writing to fight communism. It took a lot of "something" to break with an organization as sinister as the communist party. This "something" was faith. As he started the break, cold reason told him, "Even to think of trying is hopeless." Faith told him: "Try."

Often we feel that we cannot face up to the terrific problems we wrestle with in our day and time. Often it seems impossible to face those crisis in our lives that hu-mans have faced down through the ages, such as death, sickness, incurable illness, sorrow, need and many others. There comes a point when science cannot help us.

Sometimes we are depressed and tired and worried, mentally and spiritually worn and half-defeated. Often we have on our hearts and minds someone who is near to

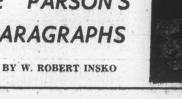
us in kinship, or perhaps we find ourselves pressed with a personal problem, some question that haunts us, some decision that baffles us.

decision that ballies us. " It is faith that provides the answer, provides the peace within us that sustains us. Faith means "to believe," one that has a right relationship with God. For Christians it means one that has that relationship with God established for Christians in Christ. It means that one is firm in this relationship, steadfast in this relationship, with God. For Christians it means that we are steadfast in the faith that God, through His Messiah, has done what he promised through the prophets. It means that we have faith that God, through His Son, has been in this place, that we know His purposes and though we be but human we will seek daily in our lives, to be guided by these purposes.

Though some task, some difficulty, may seem impos-sible that, "Even to think of trying is hopeless," forget not the constant cry of faith that says unto us: "Try".

## **Benson Lady Dies In Raleigh**

Denson LCGY Lies in Kaleigh Mrs. Lessie R. Thornton Beas-shall Thornton, who died in 1914. Iey, 71, of Benson, died in Rex. Knos-pital, Raleigh, Wednesday night at 6 o'clock following a long illness. Surviving are the following child-saptist Church and interment fol-James Thornton, all of Benson, Iowed in the church cemtery. Of-ficiating was Edward Clifton do Smithfield, Rev. V. P. Locke of Raleigh and Rev. Carlle Langdon of Raleigh and Mrs. C. P. Ste-married twice, first to John Mar



THE DAILY RECORD, DUNN, N. C.

Buried Today Mrs. Mollie McLamb Tart. 61, widow of Urie M. Tart died in s Clinton hospital Wednesday night at 8:20. Mrs. Tart, formerly of Newton Grove, had been making her home in Clinton for the past two years. Funeral services were held at the Clinton Methodis Church Friday at 3 o'clock with her pastor, the Rev. C. Freeman Heath in charge, assisted by the Rev. M. D. McLamb of Newton Grove. The body was taken to the church one hour prior to the funeral. Inter-ment was in the family cemetry near Newton Grove. She is survived by three daugh-ters, Mrs. Rufus Cannady of Clin-ton, Mrs. A. K. Hall, Jr., of Fay-etteville, Mrs. Inez Screws of Nor-folk. Va.; one son. Graham Tart of Clinton: two sisters. Mrs. A: B. McLamb of Dunn and Mrs. J. F. Wilson of Benson.

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**Buried Today** 

**Miss Reaves Died Wednesday** Died Wednesdav Mirs Neelie Cøkherine Reaves. 72. of South Erwin, died at he home Wednesday night about 6:30 She had recently returned from the hospital after an illness. Fun-eral services were held Fridav af-ternoon at 2 o'clock at the South Erwin Baptist Church. The Rev Raymond Britton of Buies Creek of-ficiated. Burial was in the Collier's Chapel Church cemetery. The body iay in state for an hour prior to the services. Miss Reaves was p native of Cumberland County. She had resided in Erwin for the past 16 years. Surviving are one brother, R. Ben Reaves, of South Erwin: one sis-ter, Mirs, Fannie Bolton of Fay-etteville.

25th ANNIVERSARY 25th ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Remsburg at-tended the 25th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Snipes in Fayette-ville Wednesday night.

VISIT IN TENNESSEE Mrs. W. S. Mason and son. Bill. left Tuesday for a trip to Mcmphis. Tennessee. They are expected home this weekend.

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