

Presbyterians To Begin Daily Bible School on Monday

A Daily Vacation Bible School will be held at the Presbyterian Church for a period of two weeks, opening Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock, according to an announcement by the Rev. Malcolm R. Williamson, pastor of the Church. The school will be directed by Miss Maryana Smith, a student of the General Assembly Training School, Richmond, Va., assisted by a group of local teachers.

Classes will be provided for all children of Beginner, Primary, and Junior ages and will be open not only to the regular enrolled pupils of the Sunday School but to all children who wish to come.

Miss Smith will arrive on Saturday and will be the guest of Mrs. Dorothy Richeson while she is here. She will speak to the Sunday School on Sunday afternoon at five o'clock.

Tannery

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operate under that title.

Mr. Barber briefly told how hides were brought in from all sections of the country, and from foreign sources, and tanned by the local plant. Modern methods and treatment was also discussed, and the general operation of the cut sole plant, operated in connection with the tannery. The cut sole plant utilizes a greater part of the hides tanned in the other part of the plant.

Besides giving employment to about 230 men the year round, the plant buys about 3,000 tons of tan bark each year, which means thousands of dollars for farmers and woodsmen.

Chestnut extract, which is produced at both the paper mills in Canton and Sylva, is another important item with the tannery, and large quantities running into millions of pounds, are used each year.

Among the superintendents of the plant, have included Cam Fisher, who joined the company in 1907 and was superintendent until 1923, when succeeded by L. M. Richeson. Mr. Richeson held the place until his death in 1941, when Frank Compton, assistant superintendent, was promoted to the place. Mr. Barber is now superintendent, having been named to the position after Mr. Compton requested he be given his old place as assistant.

Charles Ray

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lined as follows:

To advise Western North Carolina as a whole in cooperation with the state news bureau.

To attract more industry to this region, working in cooperation with the State Industrial bureau.

To further the development of regional highway systems in cooperation with the State Highway and Public Works commission.

To promote hunting and fishing here with the assistance of the State Department of Game and Inland Fisheries.

To better tourist facilities in the region through an educational campaign.

To cooperate with federal agencies in promoting and expediting the development of the Great Smoky Mountains National park, the Blue Ridge Parkway, the national forests, and Fontana dam.

Mr. Ray points out that similar groups in Tennessee have gotten results through their efforts, and believes that such an organization can represent the entire region impartially and at little expense to the communities that support it.

Court Term

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sault was fined \$50 and court costs. Edward Leon Casey, charged with larceny, breaking and entering, was given a five years suspended sentence.

J. Monroe Massie, charged with driving drunk pleaded guilty and was fined \$50, court costs and his license was revoked.

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Atom Bomb

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main two elements of protestantism, he explained, are the doctrine of salvation by faith alone and the sole authority of the Scriptures.

Dr. F. S. Love, superintendent of the assembly, announces that during the coming week the Rev. Dr. John Versteeg, of Cincinnati, and the Rev. Dr. Roy L. Smith, editor of "The Christian Advocate," will offer a series of addresses. Bishop Costen J. Harrell, of Birmingham, will speak Sunday morning, and Dr. Versteeg at the 8:00 p. m. service that evening.

Dr. Smith, who recently has returned from a study of the hunger situation in Europe, will talk on the general theme, "International Relationships" twice daily Wednesday through Saturday.

Chicago Stockyards Jammed With Beef After Price Rise

CHICAGO—Record shipments of livestock jammed Mid-western stock yards, giving promise of a plentiful supply of steaks, chops and roasts in butcher shops within a week.

Houseswives in some cities in the East and Midwest found more meat on shop counters today as a result of last week's stockyard receipts. But the major packers—Armour, Swift, Cudahy and Wilson—entered the market today for the first time since the end of OPA. Their entry was expected to speed the distribution of fresh meats.

The major packers had refused to pay the higher asking prices for livestock. Their entry into the market meant that order buyers—agents who buy livestock for which they have received specified orders—will not have competition.

Trade sources agreed that retail meat prices will be higher, with estimates ranging from five to 14 cents per pound.

Sellers Wait
The price situation on other foods, dry goods, and rents generally was static throughout the country, following last week's increases in some lines, while sellers waited to see what Congress would do about the OPA.

In nine major Midwest stockyards today sellers offered more than four times as many cattle as they did a week ago, and six times as many hogs.

The heaviest cattle run since last February 12 swamped Chicago's Union Stockyards, the largest in the world, and spokesmen for the "Big Four" packers indicated that they expected the increased receipts to continue.

The Chicago yards received 22,000 cattle in one day this week.

CIO Sends Eight Men To Organize W. N. C.

Eight CIO organizers moved into Western North Carolina Monday, their first targets being the Beacon Blanket company at Swannanoa, the Champion Paper and Fibre company, and Eusta Paper company. Wade Lynch has been appointed director for the western area, under William Smith, state director of the CIO Southern Organizing committee.

ARMY RECRUITING TEAM HERE WEDNESDAYS

A list of occupational skills which persons interested in joining the Army may fill is available at the Waynesville Post Office. The recruiting team from Franklin, with S/Sgt. West in charge, is at the Post Office every Wednesday to explain the qualifications for the jobs, to civilians as well as former service men, and invites all persons to talk the opportunity over with him.

"WOULD YOU ALL LIKE TO BUY SOME MONEY, SUH?"

BERLIN—It's forbidden to sell, trade or otherwise deal in U. S. Treasury notes (greenbacks) to you in Berlin, but one resourceful GI, presumably from the South, side-tracked the regulations.

When an unsuspecting German black marketeer complained that U. S. currency seemed to be losing its value, a currency-wise American officer decided to investigate. The German, he found, had purchased several worn Confederate bills at a fabulous rate of exchange.

CHINESE "LOSE FACE"

CHICAGO.—A Chinese storekeeper lost \$500 to three Chinese burglars who were arrested, but sadder of all was Mayor Jerry Moy of Chicago's Chinatown, who said: "We have lost face."

"Such a thing never has happened here before," Moy said.

Police Captain William H. Doyle expressed belief it was the first time in the history of the city's Chinatown that one of its members had been arrested for burglary.

Essay Contest Winner and Prize Pig



Miss Phyllis Bradshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Bradshaw, of Crabtree, who won a purebred Poland China pig in an essay contest sponsored by a nationally known business firm. She entered a contest in 1945 staged in the

county in which the contestants were required to write on the part the hen, the pig and the cow played in World War II. She was given a pig for a prize.

As the winner she was required to give away one of the pigs from the first litter, which happened to number seven and may be seen in the above picture. Miss Bradshaw sold six of the pigs for \$18.50 realizing \$111 from her original prize, in addition to the recognition given her essay.

WITH THE COLUMNISTS

U. S. CHIEF TARGET—Barnet Nover

The United States has now replaced Great Britain and is far in front of Spain, Turkey, Chiang Kai-shek's China and even the Vatican as the No. 1 target of Russia propagandist attack.

Day after day in the Russian press and over the Russian radio American foreign policy and American domestic developments are being described in highly critical, even sinister, terms.

For the moment, at any rate, the United States has become the villain in the piece. The picture of this country which is being presented to the Russian people and to the outside world is that of a wilful, domineering, undemocratic and imperialistic forces which, driven by reactionary elements at home and allying itself with fascist remnants abroad, is seeking to impose its will on the rest of the world.

FRANCO AND UN—Edgar Ansel Mowrer

It is now pretty well taken for granted that the United Nations Security Council will decide not to throw Francisco Franco out of the Spanish dictatorship where he was placed by Hitler and Mussolini.

Some of the countries that oppose intervention may be moved by a fear of possible Spanish Communism. But others have a genuine feeling that once you accept the theory that the United Nations have a right to toss out rulers whom you do not like, you never know where that sort of business will end.

At the same time, almost every statesman today is aware that non-intervention of the classical sort fails to fit the atomic world. Chapters VI and VII of the United Nations Charter authorize collective intervention by the Security Council. It is supposed to intervene to prevent war.

But so far as the United States is concerned, incoherence is the rule.

Under various Inter-American agreements, our Administration is committed to a policy of mutual non-intervention.

EGYPTIAN SNAG—Richard Mowrer

Weeks ago the Anglo-Egyptian treaty talks hit a snag. They've stayed stuck ever since and it looks as if negotiations, as initiated last month, will simply be junked in favor of a fresh and broader approach.

Instead of being treated as solely an Anglo-Egyptian matter, the problem of British evacuation of Egypt and where to go from there would be treated on the basis of a regional defense scheme, affecting all Mid-East states. This idea is thought to have been the main inspiration behind the recent meeting of the Arab kings and chiefs of state called together by Farouk.

Like the British, the Mid-East monarchs are fearful of Russian influence. The problem of Egypt's rulers is that they are under pressure of public opinion to get the British out and, in fact, most of them do want the British out—but not out of easy hailing distance.

ALASKAN BACK DOOR—Marquis W. Childs

When top-flight Americans wanted to fly into Russia by the back door, it took all sorts of negotiations. Special restrictions were applied on these flights. One visitor who went in that way was Secretary Wallace. Wendell Wilkie, at the conclusion of his "One World" journey, flew out by the back door to Alaska.

Planning and construction of the base at Point Spencer was a top secret in its beginning phase. But Soviet flyers flew back and forth across that area almost at will.

About what is happening in the eastern tip of Siberia, we know nothing or next to nothing. It is a certainty, however, that the Soviets, with their far-reaching intelligence system, know the exact status of our Alaskan defense. What is printed here will not be news in Moscow.

If the U. S. had imperialistic aims that in any way involved Soviet Russia, then the first place to establish bases would be where the two borders are only 54 miles apart. This country has shown no intention of fortifying our side of that border. What Russia is doing on the other side is only one small part of the great unknown.

WHAT DEMOCRACY NEEDS—Dorothy Thompson

The life of a free democracy depends on its being in equilibrium. Extreme actions creating extreme crises usually create extreme reactions leading to new crises. That has almost the regularity of a natural law. It is, for instance, impossible to explain Fascism except by reference to what preceded it, which, though opposed to it, facilitated its triumph.

The Black Shirt march on Rome followed a series of paralyzing strikes in key industries, which caused a large part of the people to shout for order, at any price. Mussolini furnished the order for the price of despotism. The trains, you remember, ran on time. It is thus incumbent on all leadership to weigh in the balance not merely rights and gains, but human needs and logical consequences. Otherwise the scale, with demands piling up on one side, may be tipped by oppressions on the other.

Democracy rests on the "golden" mean, and the golden mean is the product of a spirit, not merely a "program." It is the child of reason and affection—and may these soon rule once again in America.

FRENCH ELECTIONS—Walter Lippman

There is a moral for us in France's elections. It is that democratic liberty, where it has really taken root, is not decadent or dying in Europe. We are underestimating its vitality, and we tend to forget that though it is a good thing—which it surely is—only the people of each country can preserve it. The democracies will preserve democracy. Where there is no democracy, it will take a long experience to develop democracy.

What we can do is to preserve the peace, to see to it that Europe does not have to become a battlefield and to be mobilized and rent by civil war.

The less we fuss and fret, meddle and lecture, the better. The less we sponsor the parties we prefer, the better for them. We can contribute only embarrassment by supporting them. Our business is to concentrate on peace—on preserving what peace we have, on expanding it as best we can. In that peace, only in peace, can democracy and the liberties of men survive and flourish.

DEATHS

O. N. HARDIN

Funeral services for O. N. Hardin, 62, were held Thursday afternoon at the Central Methodist church, Canton, under the direction of the Rev. E. P. Billups assisted by the Rev. W. B. Sprinkle.

Mr. Hardin passed away at his home on 151 Clyde road, Canton, Tuesday morning. Born in Ruthersford county in 1884, Mr. Hardin spent most of his life in Canton.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Effie Hardin; two daughters, Mrs. Connie Henson, of Canton, and Mrs. Coman Brown, of Washington, D. C.; and by six sons, all of Canton, Jess, Taylor, Jim, Hubert, Charles and Forest; 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

N. C. Led Nation During Vehicle Safety Campaign

North Carolina's vehicle check led the nation during the recent safety campaign.

Information from the International Association of Chiefs of Police show that Major H. J. Hatcher's Highway Patrol checked 187,460 vehicles. Kansas was second with 178,998, and no other state crossed the 150,000 mark.

Mrs. G. E. Tankersley, and two children Anne and Garvin and Miss Lucy McCracken, all of Arlington, Va., arrived Monday to visit the former's mother, Mrs. Annie McCracken, at her home in East Waynesville.

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DEAR NOAH—DOES A YOUNG GAL FALL ALIVE WITH A RICH BACHELOR BECAUSE SHE HASN'T ANY CENTS?
JAMES J. FITZGERALD / PATTERSON, N.J.
Discontinued by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Holding Revival



Dr. W. A. KELLY, secretary of the South Georgia Methodist Conference, together with his wife, is conducting a revival at the Shady Grove Methodist church. The meeting started last Sunday night. Rev. D. H. Dennis, is pastor.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hampton, of Waynesville, announce the birth of a son on July 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Justice, of Newport News, Va., announce the birth of a daughter on July 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Burnette, of Canton, announce the birth of a son on July 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, of Lake Junaluska, announce the birth of a daughter on July 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie MacDonald, of Sylva, announce the birth of a daughter on July 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jenkins, of Cold Spring, announce the birth of a son on July 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Strickland, of Canton, R. F. D. No. 2, announce the birth of a son on July 10.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cogburn, of Canton, R. F. D. No. 2, announce the birth of a son on July 10.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Lachland Hyatt of Waynesville, announce the birth of a son William Arthur Hyatt on July 6 at the Mission Hospital, Asheville.

Making new mistakes is not as bad as making the old ones over.

Historic Wall
The oldest white man's structure in Wyoming, an adobe wall, still stands at Fort Laramie national monument. The wall is a remnant of a fur traders' store built by the American Fur company in 1836.

For every stone the pyramids, at least 100,000 men were needed to build these lands a handful of rice.

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