

h d 0]:3 30) 'O Flesh, Farewell' By J. R. GRADY

What did the Warsaw Armistice Day carnival bring to Duplin County? Sorrow and sadness to a good Warsaw family. What did it take from Duplin County? Possibly one girl's faith in life and thous-ands and thousands of dollars of hard earned money that disappeared like smoke up a chimney and left nothing but smut spots in its wake. How much longer is this condition going to be permitted? It's not just a Warsaw question, it involves all of Duplin County.

It has been a known fact for many years that carnivals, as they operate today, are nothing more than organized, wholesale gambling joints, coated over with the sugar of children's rides. The only purpose for their existance is to take people's money and give nothing in return-that is, nothing good. They give plenty, plenty of demorilization, plenty of vulgar atrocious ideas for our young people to absorb. Their influence often might be carried with a young person the rest of their days. How much longer are we going to permit it? Some counties in North Carolina have banned them from their borders and if our Board of County Commissioners wish to help the moral stamina of our county, and I believe they do, they will not hesitate longer to banish carnivals from our border for all time to come. What does the word "carnival" mean? From the French "carne vale", it means "O Flesh, Farewell". Here is a story, not just something we read about happening in some far off parts of our country. This happened right here in Duplin County during Armistice week.

As usual, the carnival appeared on the scene the first of the week. So far as the local angle was concerned a young girl, we don't know her name, who vorked in Warsaw, is reported to have married one of the carnival men. That was her privilege. We have no bones to pick there. She wasn't a Warsaw girl, we are told, she was from Mt. Olive.

On Tuesday a young 17 year old girl, a senior in the Warsaw high school, an attractive blonde who was working in a Warsaw restaurant to help meet the family expenses, was lured from town by a-carnival worker. The girl, Evelyn Blackburn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Blackburn. The carnival worker gave his name as Irving Talmadge. They called him "Skeet". He told that he was born in Germany but was now living in New Jersey. He is said to be about 30 years old. He told that he had been married but he and his wife were divorced. He was with the carnival, operating one of the chil-dren's rides. He told Evelyn one day, so she said, that he "had been doping" and was walking on air and went to a picture show. Maybe this means nothing of importance, but suppose he was operathe children's rides while under the in-

KENANSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA THURS., NOV. 22, 1951 A Bunch Of Forget - Me - Nots

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Thanksgiving Message

Shakespeare. 2. FORGET -NOT GOD'S HOLY WORD. "I will delight myself in thy statutes; I will Forget-Not thy word." Ps. 119:-16. "Forget-Not the Lord thy God, in keeping His command-ments." Deut. 8:11. "The wick-ed shall be turned into hell, and all the nations that forget and all the nations that forget God." Ps. 9-17. "It is impossible to mentally or socially enslave a Bible-reading people; the principles of the Bible are the ground work of human free-dom." — Horace Greely.

God grant that a spiritual Forget-Me-Not may inspire us to "feed on His word," and make it "a lamp unio my feet and a light unto my path." Ps. 119:105.

3. FORGET - NOT THE POOR AND NEEDY. The Psalmist said, "Forget Not the congregation of the poor." Ps. 74:19. Jesus said "The poor always ye have with you;" and the wise man in Proverbs said, "The rich and the poor meet together, the Lord is the maker of the all," Prov. 22:2. However the poor man is too oft-en "The Forgotten Man" wan-dering in a wilderness of dejection and loneliness, while his heart cries, "no man cares for my soul;" baffled and per-plexed, he wonders if he is wanted, or would be welcome, in the congregation of the supposedly righteous.

In this hour of national Thanksgiving, we should Forget -Not the orphan the poor, the needy, obscure and desola.e. "Pure religion and unde-filed before God thy Father is this, to visit the fatherless and widows in their afflictions. and to keep himself unspotted from the world." Jas. 1:27. 4. FORGET - NOT THE BLESSINGS OF GOD. "Bless the Lord, I my soul, and For-get - Not all His benefits — who healeth all thy diseases who crowneth thee with lov-ing kindness — who satisfieth thy mouth with good things."

(1), Forget - Not Our Material Prosperity: and that "it is God that giveth power to get wealth." Deut. 8:18.

Back of the loaf is the snowy **Bob Sheppard Heads Kinston**

Tobacco Board Trade Next Year

And back of the flour the mill, And back of the mill are wheat and shower, And the sun, and the Father's will. (2). Forget - Not Our Liber-

Straight from the Shoulder - Right from the Heart of Duplin

ties and Free Institutions. Freedom of speech, freedom of press and freedom of wor-ship — priceless plessings these! But we should Forget-Not that these superlative blessings were youch-stafed to blessings were vouch-safed to us at an unspeakable cost. God help us to Forget-Not the sacrifices of our fore-fathers, as well as the sufferings and death now being experienced by our heroic soldier boys in Korea. The tumult and the shouting

die: The captains and the kings de-

Still stands thine ancient sacrifice, An humble and contrite heart.

Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget-Lest we for-

get! (3). Forget - Not Our Spiritual Heritage. "Beware that thou Forget - Not the Lord thy God." Deut. 8:11 "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord." Ps. 122:1. " A church to me is the symbol of faith in the life eternal; it typifies decency, kindliness and fair deal-ing; it offers comfort to the sorrowing; with the Golden Rule it would make neighbors of all." — Edgar Guest.

"How amiable are thy taber-nacles, O Lord of Hosts! Blessed are they that dwell in thy house — I had rather be a door-keeper in the house of the God, than to dwell in the tents of wickedness." Ps. 84-1, 4,10. May the Forget-Me-Not of church love and loyalty nev-er fade or winter in the flower garden of our souls.

the contest.

I love Thy church O God! Her walls before Thee stand, Dear as the apple of Thine eye, And graven on Thy hand. Beyond my highest joy, prize her heavenly ways; Her sweet communion, solem

vows, Her hymns of 207e and praise.

PRICE TEN CENTS No. 46 Pres. Sutton Of Carolina **Power And Light Outlines** His Plans For This Area By JACK RILEY In connection with the action of

Pink Hill Vets To Sponsor Overseas Veterans Rally There On November 30

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The Willard Smith Post No. 9514 VFW, Pink Hill will spon-sor an Overseas Veteran's Rally on Friday night, November 30, 1951 The Pink Hill Post Home will The guest speaker will be Past Commander - In - Chief of the VFW, Otis N. Brown of Greets-boro. Comrade Brown is now act-Those attending who are non-mem-Ing as Executive Director of the North Carolina Department of the VFW and post officials say that he will have a message of vital 1952 membership drive now under importance t call overseas veterans way by the Willard Smith post. years and since the two systems are This is the first Overseas Vet- All overseas veterans are cordially already interconnected by means eran's Rally to be held in this area invited to atend. and all those veterans from this

Gene Cavenaugh Of Chinquapin Wins First Place And \$12 In 4H Corn Contest

Gene Cavenaugh of Chingupain, in Beulaville and Chinguapin school a member of Chinquapin 4-H club won first place in the 4-H corb contest sponsored by FCX with a yield of 93 bushels per acre. He will receive \$12.00 for winning in C Reulavilla school 780 bushels

C. Beulaville school 780 bushels. Jimmy Sholar, Wallace, N. C. Rt.) bushels, Jerry Cottle, Beulaville, Beula from Chinquapin school won sec-

ville school 72.5 bushels. A. D. Jones, Chinquapin, Chin ond and \$8.00 cash with his 86.0 bushel yield and Gurman Henderquapin school 56.0 bushels on, Wallace, Rt. No. 4, Chinqua-

Norwood Dail, Chinquapin, Chin pin school, won 3rd place and \$5.00 cash with 83.4 bushels. The corn contest was sponsored quapin school 45.0 bushels. L. B. Carter, Beulaville, Beula by FCX for eight 4-H club members ville school 44.0 bushels.

Thanksgiving Is Wildlife Protection Day

With one of the biggest armies' ularly engaged in wildlife protec-of hunters ever to take to the fields, tion work have been issued deputy and marshes of North Carolina on commissions and will take to the Thanksgiving Day, the Wildlife Re- field to aid in law enforcement sources Commission will have plen-ty of law enforcement officers on Pro.ection Day is one of two days duty to keep the hunting legal, ac-cording to Clyde P. Patton, Execu-mission to place special emphasis tive Director of the Wildlife Re-sources Commission.

"Thanksgiving day this year been designated Wildlife Managemarks the season on waterfowl in ment Day, and on that date wildlife addition to the traditional open- workers will meet with sportsmen ing of the season on quail, rabbits school, and civic groups to work grouse and wild turkeys." Patton said, "and this will mean that more other activiteis which will help to hunters than ever will be out gun- improve hunting and fishing.

Patton pointed out that high ning for game. "The Wildlife Resources Com - meat prices are placing a premium ert M. Summerlin of Pink Hill, who mission has designated November value on game this year, and spe- has bought the stock of the Turn-22 as Wildlife Protection Day, and clal vigilance is necessary to pre- er-Davis Esso Service station there. **Cinston Market Record Season** KINSTON, Nov. 17 — The big-gest and best season ever enjoyed we the Kinston Tobacco market

er Power Campany last week, which looks toward the merger of Tide Water into the Carolina Power and Light Company system, the following statement was issued by Louis V. Sutton, president of Carolina Power and Light Company, at Raleigh. The Carolina Power and Light Company expects to begin work immediately after the merger to -

the Board of directors of Tide Wat-

ward an integration and coordination of the two systems into a single, unified operation. Such merger is a natural development since the Carolina Company has supplied most of Tide Water's power for years and since the two systems are of 110,000-volt transmission lines.

The Company plans to install a new 100,000 horsepower steam generating unit, in addition to those already under construction at Lumberton and Goldsboro. This equipment has been on order for many months. If the merger is accomplished without delay it is antici-pated that an AC Calculating Board study of the combined sys-tems will show that this new unit should be located in the Tide Wat-er area. In such event, this will be the first of a large, modern steam electric generating plant.

Furthermore, the company will promptly consider plans to con struct new transmission lines to mprove other facilities.

these plans should result in an acrease in the lotal number of employees in the electric operation the Tide Water area.

A Rate hearing involving Tide Waers electric rates is pending before the North Carolina Utilities commis sion. We, of course, expect to give early consideration to the subject of rates, and we believe they can be adjusted satisfactorily before the Utilities Commission and beneficially to the customers.

Merging the two systems will serve the best interest of the territory affected and will lend itself perity of that area.

Esso Station Under New Management

Elsewhere in this issue of the Times is an ad sent in by Mr. Rob-ert M. Summerlin of Pink Hill, who

KINSTON, Nov. 15 The Kinston Tobacco Board of Trade this week elected R. E. "Bob" Sheppard, Kinston warehouse owner, as its pres-ident succeeding Percy B. Holden of Snow Hill.

By Rev. C. Herman Truebloo flow persistently the world taps on the windows of our mind, and rattles at the door

of our heart, to get a hearing, while the voice or God is hus_-ed amid the turmoil and the strife. We call this Thanksgiv-

ing Day; but some one has well said. "Instead of one day a year for Thanksgiving, we should be ardently thanking

God 364 days a year for His manifold blessings, and set

apart one day a year to blow off our grouches grudges, and

gouges." Do you like flowers? There

is one flower in particular that we should like and culti-

that we should like and culti-vate assiduously because of its beauty, fragrance, prennial freshness and emblematic sig-nificance. It is a brightly col-

and it is commonly considered as an emblem of Friendship and Fidelity. Its name is FOR-

GET-ME-NOT! In this Thanksgiving season

let us pause and consider "A BUNCH OF FORGET-ME-NOTS" from God's Holy Book. 1. FORGET - NOT FROM WHENCE WE CAME. "If I for-

get thee, O Jerusalem, let my

right hand forget her cunning. If I remember thee not, let my

tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth; 1: I prefer not Jer-

usalem above my chief joy.'

forget his "Old Home Town,"

by their sacrificial devotions,

made possible whatever suc-

"Or any ill escaped, or good

Let us remember still,

attained,

The Psalmist didn't want to

Ps. 137:5-6

or "Bringing Up" place; neith-er should you nor I. It is a tragic blunder for one to become so engrossed in "making a "success" that the sacrifices of mother and father ("old fogmother and father ("old tog-gies" though they may be) are forgotten, old friends ignored, and inspiring ideals of "by-gone days" blotted from mem-ory. May God help us to keep alive, and growing the sweet little Forget-Me-Not of gratitude and appreciation for those who have loved us, and,

Ps. 103.3-5.

fluence of dope.

Monday morning I went to Evelyn's home and talked with her, her father and mother. Evelyn is a nice looking girl and one whom I don't believe would permiscuously run off with a stranger. We talked some little time about the episode. Evidentally she came out unscarred. Her mother hesitated about letting us publish anything and finally said: "I was worried to death about my daughter now I'm thinking about other mother's daughters who may get caught the same way". Her father, Noel Blackburn, told me this story:

"She works at a cafe here. She is a very friendly girl. The show people came in there to eat. Evelyn was nice to them and one became attracted to her. When the carnival closed on Saturday night they gave her nice dolls. On Tuesday morning she saw him at the Post Office and he asked her to go to Esther's for a cup of coffee. Thinking he wanted to tell her goodbye she went. They drank two cups of coffee each and she said she then got to where she didn't care. He left her at the cafe and went to the bus station and bought one ticket. He tried to get her to go to Fayetteville on the bus with that ticket but she wouldn't. He tried to get her that ticket but she wouldn't. He then went and got a taxi and took her to Clinton. Before leaving she asked Esther what was wrong with her. She was crying. At Clinton she wanted to come back home. She was scared, she was afraid. He then took her from one town to another. When money gave out he had her call Warsaw for some. She didn't get it. (This was the clue that lead to hes being traced. She told them to send the money to Bennetsville, S. C. gen'l. delivery. After the call they went to Columbia S. C. and headed back to Bennettsville where they were caught up with. She slept most of the time She was sleepy then. She had had little to eat but had drunk plenty of coffee the entire time." Her father, Sheriff Jones and Warsaw chief Coombs t her back home Thursday night and also at along Mr. Talmadge who is in jail in Kelle awaiting trial.

ting more with Evelyn I asked her about the ttes she was smoking. She said when they arsaw they were smoking Phillip Morris but a bought a new brand, she didn't know what the bought a new brand her bought a new brand her bought a new brand the bought a new brand her bought a

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The board Carr, president of the E. V. Webb Tobacco Company, as vice-presid-ent and J. Frank LaRoque was returned to his position as secretaryreasurer

The Kinston market this year su rpassed all previous local records. By the end of the week it will have sold more than 70,000,000 pounds of leaf.

The season has been marked by the legal battle with five tobacco companies trying to force them to place buyers on Kinston's fifth sale The Board of Trade, upheld in a Superior Court hearing by Judge Henry L. Stevens of Kenansville, will next fight the case in the State Supreme Court. The companies ap

R. E. (Bob) Sheppard pealed Judge Steven's rulings. At the meeting R. S. "Dutch"

Witherington, sales supervisor, was for this honor. Bob, as everyone named to his 15th term in that post knws him, is a native of our Coun for this honor. Bob, as everyone Chosen as directors were Lee B. ty, having been born and reared Jenkins, R. Sam Flippin, Louie E. in Smith Township. Today he is Pollock Graham Knott and J. Rog-er Brooks. EDITORS NOTE: — Duplinites wish to compliment Mr. Sheppard

Auto License Application Cards Now Being Received; Over 1 Million

RALEIGH — The Department of Motor Vehicles began mailing out more than 1,200,000 license renew. al applications Tuesday. The huge bulk of cards, which are necessary for purchasing new license tags will be distributed to their own ers by Decomber 1 the Department estimated. On that date the bright new '22 tags will go on sale at branch offices throughout the state The main office in Raleigh is closed on Saturday, the Department re-minded, therefore tag sales here will not begin until Monday, De-center 3. Motorists who fail to re-cetive 3 renewal application should request one form the Department of Motor Vehicles, supplying their vehicle's make and engine number. Current plates are valid up to January 31 but owners are urged to buy early and avoid expected last minute congestion. Color scheme (not the 1952 tags) Dunn, Durham, Edenton Elizabeth, City, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Forest City, Franklin, Gastonia Goldsboro, Greensboro, Greenville, Hamlet, Henderson, Hendersonville, Hickory, High Point, Jacksonville, Kannapolis Kinston, Lauringburg, Leaksville, Lenoir, Lenington, Lin-cointon, Lumberton, Manteo, Mon-roe, Morehead City, Morganton, Mt. Airy, Murphy, New Bern, North Wilkesboro, Oxford, Plymouth, Reidsville, Roanoke Rapids, Rocky Mount, Roxboro, Rutherfordton Salisbury, Sanford, Scotland Neck, Sheiby, Siler City, Smithfield, Sou-thern Pines, Soruce Pine, State-Color scheme for the 1952 tags a deep red background with rhite numerals and letters. Offi-lais at State Prison, where the cense plates are made, assured he Department that the new tags rould not fade.

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gest and best season ever enjoyed by the Kinston Tobacco market ended Friday when the sales closed until 1952. The 57 year old market sold 79.

Kinston Market

Record Season

079,230 pounds of the golden leaf and paid \$44,186,081.54 to growers. This is an average of \$55.88 per hundredweight, less than \$1 under the record price peak of 1950. The 1951 season ran for 63 days

and was one of the longest in recent years as the warehouses prepared for the record flux of tobacco. The prices opened low but rose steadily toward the end of the

In 1950 some 64,003 842 pounds were sold at an average of \$56.86 per hundredweight.



DEXTER J. BRADSHAW Dexter J. Bradshaw, 74, died at 1-45 p. m. Thursday in a Clinton hospital after a brief illness. Fune-ral services were conducted from Johnson Baptist church near Warsaw Saturday at 3 p. m. by the Rev Paul Mull, the pastor, assisted by Dr. A. W. Greenlaw, pastor of War-saw Baptist church.

Burial was in Pinecrest cemetery. Surviving are one brother, L. J. Bradshaw of Warsaw; three nephews and one neice.

LEMUEL P. MCGOWEN Lemuel Prichard McGowen, 68, died at his home in Warsaw Wed-nesday night Nov. 14 after a serious

nesday night Nov. 14 after a serious illness of about three weeks. Funeral services were held Fri-day afternoon at the Warsaw Bap-tist church by Dr. Alton Greenlaw pastor, assisted by Rev. Paul Mull of the Johnson church. Burial was in Pingcrest cemetery there. He was a member of the Baptist church and a charter member of the Junior order of American Mech anics.

He is survived by his widow the former Kate Guy; two daughters, Mrs. Frank Veach of Snow Hill, Mrs E. P. Cunningham, Jr., of Sumter, S. C.; three sons, L. P. McGow-en, Jr., of Washington D. C., W. H. McGowen of Goldsboro and Andrew McGowen of Bocky Mount, six gran children and one sister, Mrs. McGoy Teachey of Teachey.

Letters To The Editor - We Thank You Mr. J. R. Grady, Editor Service

Duplin Times Kenansville, N. C. Dear Mr. Grady.

I have read with keen in creet Dear Superintenden. Johnson: your Annual Duplin County School I have just read with interest bull to equipped to service a car from bull to the bul

most appropriate that this issue should go out during American Education Week. This school edition shows that

tremendous progress has been pride and with appreciation for made in education in Duplin Coun-your leadership. I want you to know ty. I have known something about program in public education. The the schools of the County for a long how much I personally appreciate the County Board of Education, the discussion which this issue will pro-

Board of County Commissioners, the teachers, the pupils, the Parent strengthened support for better strengthened support for better Teacher Associations, and every cischools.

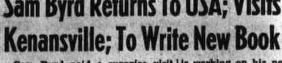
tizen, organization or agency that have had any part in this highly commendable achievement. With best wishes and kindest personal regards, I am, Very Truly yours,

With all good wishes, I am Cordially Yours, Clyde A. Erwin, State Superintendent, J. Henry Highsmith, Direct-or Division of Instructional **Public Instruction**

Former Duplin County Agent Receives **Certificate For Meritorious Service**

L. L. McLendon, former County he says, until he had visited every Agent for Duplin, paid us a visit last Saturday. Mr. "Mac" is now living in Elizabeth City. He is coun-distinguished honor at the hands

living in Elizabeth City. He is coun-ty agent in Camden County. He likes that part of the state he says, but he will always be strongly at-tached to Duplin. Mr. McLendon was the first real full time county agent in Duplin. He likes to recall ville-Warsaw limited railroad, and the first few months of travel the control of the state beam. Wellendon was county agent here the first few months of travel livestock market in Duplin. Mr. throughout the county via buggy McLendon was county agent here and horseback. He just traveled, for 18 years.



Active pallocarers were: Charlie Sam Byrd paid a surprise visit to Kenansville Sunday afternoon.
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Reared in the Scotts Store sec-tion of Duplin County, Mr. Summerlin is married and has three daughters. Superinterdent O. P. Johnson Kenansville North Carolina

He wishes to announce that he s equipped to service a car from

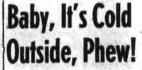
business, he was employed there, and has managed it since that time.



The Tar Heel Chapter Indoor Sport's Club held it's regular monthly meeting Thursday evening No-vember 15, in the Dr. Pepper Recreation Hall in Clinton with the Clinton Study Club as hosts.

After a barbecue dinner several progressions of bingo was played and prizes were awarded to each contestant holding lucky numbers. New officers were elected for the coming year as follows: D. LeRoy West, President; Eustace E. Hall, 1st. V.-Pres., Miss. Nadelle Peterson, Secretary; Miss. Christine Wig gins, Treasurer.

The next meeting will be held in the College Street Grammar School Cafeteria when the Clinton Exchange Club gives their annual Christmas Party sometime in December. There were 20 members present.



Hard cold winter made his debut in Duplin this week. Folks hereabouts expect some cold weath er after Christmas but it has been many a day since such hard freez-ing was seen in Duplin. Monday morning found the thermometer reading 24 in Kenansville and Tuesday night it dropped to a low of 20. Throughout the day Monday it

so, infrongmout the day Monday it stayed around 40 degrees, dropping lower where the wind could hit it At this writing, Tuesday morning, the weatherman promises some re-spite during the day but not too much

This cold wave seems to be na-tion wide except for some sections of the west. Freezing weather in reported in Florids and heavy anows in northern states. Sides have been clear here with no threat of

Sam Byrd Returns To USA; Visits