

At The Churches

(Ministers will please send their church notices, plainly written for this column to The Star office not later than Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.)

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Rush Padgett, Pastor.
10:45 a. m.—Subject, "Arise Let Us Go Hence."
7 p. m.—Subject, "The Way of the Transgressor Is Hard."
7:50 p. m.—Baptismal service.
8:45—Sunday school, Hawkins superintendent.
6 p. m.—B. Y. P. U., Floyd Singleton, director.

SULPHUR SPRINGS AND SHARON CHURCHES

R. L. Forbis, Pastor.
Preaching at Sulphur Springs Methodist church Sunday morning January 27, 11 o'clock, by the pastor. The service will be featured by special music.
Service at Sharon in the afternoon at 3 o'clock with special music. Sunday school 2 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. N. D. Yount, Pastor.
Sunday school at 10 o'clock.
Morning worship 11 o'clock. Subject "Servants of the Savior."
Evening worship 7:15 o'clock. Subject, "Privileges and Responsibilities."
Valuable announcements concerning foreign mission cause, election of delegate to convention of the United Evangelical Lutheran Synod of N. C. All members are urged to make a special effort to be present. We enjoy the fellowship of visitors. We worship in the Marion street school building. Come.
This congregation extends a cordial welcome to all services.

DOVER BAPTIST CHURCH

D. F. Putnam, Pastor.
The pastor expects to be present and preach both morning and evening hours next Sunday. The morning subject: "The Mission of the Church."



Epochal Events Are Finely Pictured In "The King Of Kings"

Spectators Easily Visualize Gallilee And Judea Of Jesus' Time.

To be transported back to the ways of Gallilee and the streets of Judea at a time when a Man came to the world a great opportunity... To follow the path of that Man through an amazing series of engrossing epochal events—

Such is the great central theme of Cecil B. De Mille's motion picture, "The King of Kings," which reverently pictures the wondrous drama from the date when the world knew Him only as an itinerant preacher and the poor and afflicted hastened to Him for healing and succor.

This great picture will be shown at the new and beautiful Romina Theatre, Forest City, three days—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—February 4th, 5th and 6th. Two Matinees daily, 2 and 4 o'clock, and two night shows, 7 and 9 o'clock.

Admission: Adults 50 cents; children 25 cents.

Don't miss this wonderful picture, showing in this wonderful playhouse.

Romina Theatre
Forest City, North Carolina.

Holy Spirit," at night 7:15. "The Word of God and Salvation."
The Sunday school meets at 9:45 with C. G. White, supt., and J. R. Dover, teacher for adult men's class.
The B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:15 p. m.
Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock, prayer meeting, followed by the weekly teachers meeting. "I was glad when they said unto me; let us go unto the house of the Lord."

LA FAYETTE ST. METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. T. B. Johnson, Pastor.
Sunday school is held each Sunday at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages.
Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Special mission study class will begin Monday night at 7 p. m.
Sessions of the study class will be held each Monday and Wednesday night for six nights.
The public is cordially invited to all services at this church.

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH

Dr. Hugh K. Boyer, Pastor.
Sunday school Sunday morning, 9:45 o'clock. Wm. Lineberger, superintendent.
Preaching by the pastor Sunday morning 11 o'clock.
Evening Service 7:30 o'clock.
Senior Epworth League will meet at 7:30 p. m.
Junior Epworth League will meet at 6:30 p. m.
There is always a cordial welcome to visitors and strangers. We try to make it a home-like church.

NEARBY BAPTIST CHURCHES

Rev. H. E. Waldrop, Pastor.
Ross Grove, Thursday before the first Sundays at 7 o'clock; first Sundays at 11 o'clock and third Sundays, afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Sunday school each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.
Elizabeth: Saturday night before second Sunday, second and fourth Sunday at 11 o'clock. Sunday school each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.
Eastside church: Third Sunday morning and every Sunday night. Sunday school at 10 o'clock each Sunday morning.
Buffalo church: Saturday before the fourth Sunday and on fourth Sunday in each month at 2:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 o'clock each Sunday.

SHELBY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

H. N. McDiarmid, Pastor.
Workers Council of Sunday school, composed of all officers and teachers, meets at 9:30 a. m. worship periods in departments begin promptly at 9:45 a. m. W. L. McCord is the superintendent and wants full cooperation of the whole church.
"The Law of Compensation" will be the pastor's subject at 11 a. m. The usual good music will be rendered by a well trained choir. At 7:30 p. m. the pastor is to begin a series of sermons on general subject, "The Acid Test." This service is a popular one conducted by young people as members of the choir, ushers, and deacons. This congregation extends a cordial welcome to the public to all services.

Waco School News, Attendance Improves

Two Basketball Games Played—Victory School Taken To Gastonia.

(Special to The Star.)
Last Friday night they took it to the "Victory School" at Gastonia. The weather was bad and the attendance not what they expected, but they hope all who did attend enjoyed it. The money made there will go for athletic equipment.

The basketball team is better in heart now than they have been because on Monday, January 21, the boys won their first game of the season. Although one of our best players was put out of the game we won by a score of 19-16. The girls also played a good game but were defeated.

Waco will return the game Friday afternoon at Belwood.
The school attendance record in every grade has been greatly improved during the last month, beginning December 31, and ending January 25. This is encouraging and we hope that parents, students, and teachers will all cooperate in encouraging good attendance and good work for the next four months of the school term.

Baptist Pastors And Workers To Meet 4th

There is to be an important meeting of the pastors and other workers of the Kings Mountain and Sandy Run associations next Monday at the study of the First Baptist church here, in the interest of Boling Springs junior college. It is earnestly desired that all pastors be present. There will be no program arranged separate and apart from that above mentioned, as this is a matter which we are vitally interested. Let us meet promptly at 1:30 p. m. as the stated hour of our regular meetings.
D. F. PUTNAM, Chairman
Pastors' Conference.

Some Fishing Stories About Piscary Country In Florida

Mr. Hoover Is Down Where They Catch 'em Big, And Fish Eat Fish.

Yorkville Enquirer.
The eyes of the nation are turned toward Florida and its coasts and will be for several weeks while President-elect Hoover is down there enjoying the sport of deep-sea fishing. Fishing for the big ones among the Florida Keys is no new sport for Mr. Hoover, as he has been a frequent visitor there and has been a persistent and consistently successful angler. Following is part of a story written by John Mahoney for The New York Herald-Tribune magazine which tells something of Florida fish and fishing.

Fish Plenty And Varied.

Whatever other claims Florida may have made on strained superlatives, there is no disputing the fact that the fishing grounds along its keys are most prolific and most versatile in variety of sport. Whether you be an advocate of the lordly troll or the lowly handline, a still fisherman, a castor or a harpoonist, your game—or all of them—may be found within a square mile—almost any square mile—along these keys. Other fishing grounds, it is true, are famous for this species or that—for example, Southern California with its giant tuna, or New Zealand with its enormous swordfish. But both these species, as well as more than 600 other varieties, are to be found within five miles of Miami.

The majority of anglers who fish in Southern Florida come as winter visitors from northern states. For that reason, probably the belief—quite erroneous—is widespread that the best fishing is to be had during the winter months. Then the air generally is warm, but invigorating, the sun high and the atmosphere so clear that the superstructures of ships hull-down on the horizon seem to be close at hand. Here and there, scattered in every direction, rising and falling with the easy swells, may be discerned sturdy motorboats of the type known as "cruisers," moving at reduced speed, each intent on its own business. Spick and span they are, and if at times their movements seem crazy, there is a reason. They are after big game fish.

The Game Fish.
Insofar as large game fish are concerned, the angler in Florida usually confines his attention to about a dozen species, chiefly the sailfish, swordfish (both mavin and broadbill), dolphin, tuna, bonito, barracuda, various members of the amber jack family, tarpon, wahoo and the like. Each of these species has some outstanding characteristics, its own peculiar haunts and its devoted advocates among anglers. If, however, the fisherman wants to try for bottom fish, either larger or smaller, his field of action is extended indefinitely.

Of the big game fish mentioned above, it is almost a daily occurrence to see specimens of six feet or even longer, weighing upwards of 100 pounds.
Catching The Sailfish.
To describe the characteristics of each species of the bare but brilliant dozen I have mentioned, or the methods that are used in catching them, is obviously impossible. And yet I know, from experience, that mention of any of them, to the exclusion of the others, usually elicits a storm of protests. But let the brickbats fall where they may; we'll assume that we are out for sailfish, which, according to its unblinking advocates, is the most courageous, the wildest, the fastest, the most acrobatic and the most difficult fish to catch.
The sailfish, averages seven feet in length and eighty pounds in weight. A member of much more graceful proportions, it is distinguished by an unusually large dorsal fin of vivid coloring. On warm, sunny days this fish likes to meander along the surface, its massive sail of bright blue and purple extended into the air, something like a peacock on parade. Unlike the peacock, however, it is a demon when aroused. This species, as is the case with most big game fish, can be taken only by means of a steadily moving lure—and this necessitates the use of a boat. Cruisers about forty feet in length are best adapted for this purpose. Two anglers are seated in the stern, facing leeward; there is danger of tangled lines; if aft. If there are more than two anglers, there is less chance of attracting the fish. The boat is slowed down to four miles an hour and for various reasons the troll, or bait, some fifty feet astern, should be visible to those on board.

By and by two massive brown shadows may be discerned as they slide down a wave, stealthily stalking the bait, crossing and re-crossing from one line to the other. Sometimes this stalking process continues for as much as ten minutes, or even longer, before the fish decides what to do about it. In the meantime, if the boat happens to deviate from a straight course, or if a bit of weed becomes tangled in the hook, the fish seems to realize instantly that things are not just what they seem, and without further ado it makes off for pastures new. Hence the necessity for

keeping the bait in sight. As the minutes pass, the cumulative effect of the suspense on the angler's nerves may be better imagined than described.

If the quarry's inspection passes muster, and it usually does with a well managed boat, one or both of the fish decide in very deliberate fashion that the bait is not only edible but desirable. The sailfish is a member of the swordfish family, and its method of stocking the larder, so to speak, is to stun or kill its prospective meal with a blow of its sword. Then with a lunge it wheels around and gobbles the helpless victim.

The secret of hooking a sailfish is to simulate nature. The angler must bide his time until he feels the "tap" of the sword as it strikes the bait. Instantly the bait should be dropped back a couple of hundred feet, and then—and not until then—should the angler strike. If it is a miss the bait is reeled back to its original position, for the sailfish is proudly close by, rather disgusted over his faulty marksmanship and ready to try again.

If, on the other hand, the hook is caught and well sunk you can depend on an exciting show for the next hour or two. Generally the first reaction of the fish on being hooked is a wild rush of a thousand feet or more—"sounding," as it is known. Then he pauses for a few moments, seemingly wondering what it is all about. Suddenly he decides to come to the surface to see if he can shake off this strange restraining influence, and up he comes with a rush.

Jumps Twenty To Thirty Feet.
In fact, all the sailfish's movements are rushing, tremendously and untriflingly so. Reaching the surface, it indulges in a series of prodigious leaps, graceful arcs of twenty or thirty feet, or straight up, like a twisting projectile, to fall back amid a spectacular splash of foam.

In the meantime give a thought to the angler. Hitherto his chief asset has been superior cunning, but now his cunning must be combined with strength, endurance and a quick steady hand.

Many a time when a struggle of an hour or so seemed nearing an end I have watched an angler, grim and wearying, brighten into a smile of anticipated victory as he succeeded in "pumping" his fish, foot by foot, inch by inch, closer and closer to the boat. So close, at last that the dominating note of the situation was the hissing of the line, taunt as a fiddling, cutting the water.

In these final moments, the rod itself must take up most of the stresses, and it bends into seemingly impossible curves. The guide—hitherto a silent figure, but now encouraging—leans outward, heavily gloved, to grab the fish by the sword as it rolls past. Grand finals seems near, but the fish, suddenly taking fright at the proximity of some one aboard, is galvanized into renewed action and leaps wildly about in every direction. Then with a fierce rush it is off, sounding again. Subconsciously, the weary angler clamps all possible tension on the brake, hoping to check the run before the line is stripped off the reel. The reel heats and smokes, while the angler, bracing himself for another tussle, smiles wanly, though his heart is glowing with

admiration for his opponent.

Thus the struggle continues until one of two things happens—and privately, you decide that, after all, the guide's estimates are very conservative.

Along the Florida Keys fish are so plentiful—may, even boisterous—that they can be depended upon to jump of their own accord, not merely into the boat itself, but right into the trying pan, if one be handy. As an every day routine culinary procedure, this plan, of course, is not recommended—not for the reason you probably have in mind, but because the momentum of a five-pound fish hurtling through the air is disastrous to an orderly array of pots and pans.

Don't smile, kind reader, and above all, do not bet that it cannot be done. For you will surely lose! It can be demonstrated any evening when the moon is low. All you have to do is to anchor in shoal water, set the stove in the center of the cockpit, place a pan on the stove, and hang a light over the pan. Then lie low, keep quiet and let nature take its course. The light attracts the fish. The cockpit floor will soon be a slithering, phosphorescent mess of silvery jacks, runners, tarpon, seatrout and whatnot. About one in five will hit the pan.

Yarns of small fish being swallowed by larger fish are common enough, but one of the most remarkable series I have heard was told to me by a Miami guide—an absolutely trustworthy man, by the way. A small, and unwelcome mackerel hit the troll and was hooked. While reeling it in, rather disgustedly, the angler was startled by a vicious tug, and saw that a barracuda the most vicious of fish, had

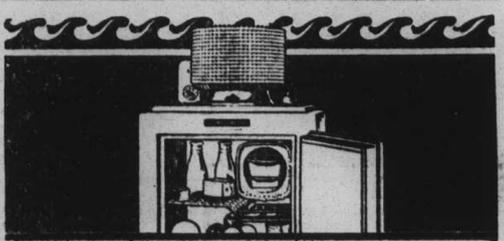
NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND.

Under and by virtue of the authority conferred by deed of trust by Y. W. Blanton and wife, Hessie Blanton, to the First National Bank of Durham, N. C., trustee, dated the 15th day of December, 1927, and recorded in book 150, page 49, Cleveland county registry, the First National Bank of Durham, N. C., trustee, will on January 26, 1929, at 12 o'clock 4 at the court house door in Cleveland county sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder the following described property: Being the western portion of lot No. 22 of the B. F. Curtis property as shown by plat of property which is recorded in office of register of deeds for Cleveland county, N. C., in book of plats 1, page 57, reference to which is made for a more full and complete description of said property:

Beginning at a stake on the north edge of Elm street, 100 feet south 83 degs. 20 mins. west of intersection of Park view street with Elm street; thence with the north edge of Elm street south 83 degs. 20 mins. west 61 feet to a stone on west edge of Oak street; thence north 3 degs. east 76 feet to a stake; corner of lot No. 21; thence with line of lot No. 21 north 87 degs. 6 mins. east 61 feet to center of garage; thence through center of septic tank south 3 degs. 25 mins. west 70 feet to the place of beginning.

The aforesaid property is the same as that conveyed to Y. W. Blanton by deed of record in office of register of deeds for Cleveland county, N. C. in book 3, W. page 161.

This sale is made on account of default in the payment of the indebtedness secured by the said deed of trust.
This the 19th day of December, 1928.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DURHAM, North Carolina, Trustee.
W. S. Lockhart and Newton and Newton, Attys.



GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator



FOOD WELL KEPT —all year round

Your kitchen is as warm in winter as it is in summer. The freezing temperature outdoors is unsafe, too. A General Electric Refrigerator will keep your food at just the right temperature all the time—will protect it against the killing chill of winter and the bacteria-breeding heat of summer. Bring good health, economy and convenience into your home—with a General Electric Refrigerator. Come in today and see all the models.

Herd & P...son

South LaFayette Street.

Phone 720.

swallowed the mackerel. A few moments later, a large amber jack attracted by the commotion, attacked the barracuda, bit it in two and swallowed the head. This provided a real struggle, but the climax was reached when a massive hammerhead shark seeing the amber jack in distress came up, made a meal of it at one gulp and majestically headed for the Bahama and deep water, while the angler, helplessly watching the line stripping off the reel, called to the guide "What shall I do, captain, what shall I do?"

And then there was the time when a sailfish rammed his sword through the cabin top. Laugh at that if you will but it's true nevertheless. The fish had been brought alongside the boat by an artist who was anxious to paint it while the colors were still fresh. The guide was standing by, ready with the gaff, when, from virtually a standing start, the fish swung around in a semi-circle of about fifteen feet to the boat or an outward movement of some one aboard, is galvanized radius, leaped high in the air, rammed his sword through the screen of a porthole in the cabin top, broke loose the metal framing and made off, frame and all. No chamberlain ever changed color more thoroughly or more quickly than did that guide—his rusty tan changed to a sickly ash, and stayed that way for quite some time.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I have this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of J. B. Hamrick, late of Cleveland county, N. C. All persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment to the undersigned and all persons having claims against said estate will present them to me properly proven for payment on or before January 10th, 1930, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. This January 10th, 1929
G. S. HAMRICK, Administrator of J. B. Hamrick, decd.
Ryburn & Hoey, Attys.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by R. H. Ponder and wife to the Commercial National Bank of High Point, N. C., local trustee, as security for an indebtedness of Twenty-Two Hundred (\$2,200.00) Dollars, said deed of trust being of record in the office of the Register of Deeds for Cleveland County, N. C., in book 150, at page 282; and default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and having been called upon by the holder of said indebtedness to foreclose said deed of trust, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House Door in Shelby, N. C., on the 23rd day of February, 1929, at 12 M. the following-described property, situated, lying and being in the Town of Shelby, Cleveland County, N. C., in No. 6 Township, and bounded and more particularly described as follows:

Being joined on the North by an alley, on the East by J. A. Roberts, on the South by East Warren Street, and on the West by J. A. Weaver, and lying on the North side of East Warren Street in the Town of Shelby, N. C.; BEGINNING at a stake or rock on the North edge of the extension of East Warren Street, J. A. Weaver's Southeast corner, the said corner being 83 1-3 feet South 85 degrees and 30 minutes East from the in-

tersection of North edge of East Warren Street with the East edge of Maple Street, and runs from said Weaver's corner South 85 degrees and 30 minutes East with the North edge of East Warren Street 60 feet to a stake, corner of J. A. Roberts; thence with Roberts' line North 5 degrees and 30 minutes East 175 feet to a stake in the South edge of a 10-foot alley; thence with said edge of said 10-foot alley North 85 degrees and 30 minutes West 60 feet to a stake, J. A. Weaver's Northeast corner; thence with Weaver's line South 5 degrees and

30 minutes West 175 feet to the beginning, same being a part of the property conveyed to R. H. Ponder by J. L. Thomasson by deed recorded in Book "3-S," page 473, and part of the property conveyed to R. H. Ponder by Dr. J. R. Osborne and wife by deed recorded in Book "3-W," at page 487, Cleveland County Records.
This January 21st, 1929.
COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK OF HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA, Local Trustee.
Newton & Newton, Attys.

NOTICE

TO THE WOMEN OF SHELBY AND VICINITY

It will no longer be necessary for you to go out of town for the newest styles in footwear. Especially so if you wear narrow widths.



CINDERELLA'S latest modes which are the same as those shown in the larger cities can be had in a variety of materials such as: Black Patent, Black Satin, Black Kid, Blonde Kid, Water Lilly Kid and Ivory Kid in Spike and Cuban Heels.

The management cordially invites you to come in and try on a few pairs of the last word in Spring Footwear.

NOTE: We Dye White Satin Shoes To Match Gowns Free Of Charge.

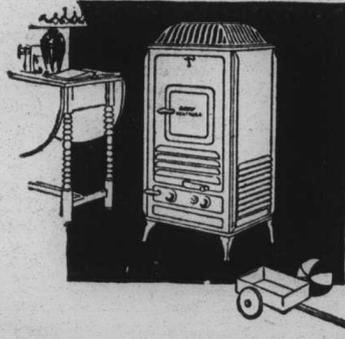
We also have a complete line of Full Fashion Hosiery to match our Shoes.

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