

THE PERQUIMANS WEEKLY

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1934

A BIBLE THOUGHT
THE GOLDEN RULE: As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them.—Luke 6:31.

ALL SHOULD SUPPORT THE RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Should a major catastrophe occur in Perquimans, such as does occur in dozens of places throughout the country every year, there is one agency from which we could feel sure of securing aid—the American Red Cross.

The Red Cross is always on hand to help when the need arises. When suffering is caused by floods, famines, storms, from any of the many horrors which can and do happen to the human race, there is always the Red Cross, bringing relief, food to the hungry, clothing to the naked, medicine to the sick, shelter to the homeless.

All this is made possible by the annual Roll Call of the Red Cross. The dollars contributed each year from you and from me, and from the millions throughout the country are used to give to those in want.

We cannot tell when we give our dollar whom it may help, what form of suffering we may be relieving, who of "the least of these" it may benefit.

A major calamity may never occur in Perquimans County. Let us pray that it does not. And let us give all the more gladly because we are not afflicted with any great and sudden disaster.

All of us will be given an opportunity to do our bit in this great work of relieving human suffering. Let us respond as generously as we can.

WHEN OLD FRIENDS MEET

It is interesting to watch old friends when they meet in Hertford on Saturdays, one perhaps from as far as the extreme end of Harvey's Neck, and another from the upper section of the county, or from Durants Neck, and to hear them chat in neighborly fashion.

There may be other little towns where old friends meet and visit with each other as they do here, but Hertford seems to be somewhat unique. It has the advantage of being located near the center of the county, and as the county seat and the only place of any size in the county, the folks from Whiteston and Nicanor, from Durants Neck and Chapanoke, from Harveys Neck and Burgess and Bethel, and from Ballahack, come to Hertford.

In many instances friends may and do live as far apart in the county as thirty miles, and they seldom meet except on these occasions when they come to town. Some of them come every Saturday, to be sure. You can always count on certain ones being here without fail. Others come less frequently, but they come.

They were here last Saturday from all over the county. It was a right happy looking crowd. They had some money to spend. Many of them appeared to be very busy, others not so hurried. Some stopped on the street corners and talked.

Saturday was, in fact, a good day for Hertford merchants. The day was bright. Everybody could come to town. The stores had employed extra forces, and even then much of the trade had to wait its turn to be served.

Hertford merchants are very wise, and Perquimans folks are fortunate that they are. Realizing that Hertford is the natural gathering place for the people from all sections of the county, the merchants have risen to the occasion and have provided such stores as few small towns can boast of. There is no need to go farther than Hertford to secure as good merchandise as can be had. The prices will compare favorably with those of any place, and many standard articles of merchandise can be bought here for less money than they are sold for in larger towns. The reason for this is obvious. The small town merchant has less overhead. He can afford to sell for less than the merchant who pays city rents.

We can trade with the home town merchant to our great advantage, and as we do so we aid the merchant in making an even better store, which is also a help to us. Give the home town merchant your support and he will continue to serve you to your advantage and his own.

COOPERATIVES SERVE IN MANY WAYS

Some of the most important activities of progressive farm cooperatives deal with problems not directly related to the buying and selling of ag-

Through Capitol Keyholes

By BESS HINTON SILVER

LIVELY SCRAP—You don't hear much about it but a real contest is developing between State Senators Carl L. Bailey, of Washington County, and Paul Grady of Johnston, for president pro tem of the coming Senate session. Both are veterans and have many friends among the new Senate line-up. Both have booming voices and both demonstrated their ability at presiding over the upper house in 1933. Before either is elected to the post of assistant gavel-rapper members of the Senate will know that a scrap has been taking place.

NEW STATE COUNSEL—Capitol Hill nose-in-the-wind boys smell a change coming in the attorney general's office. It cannot be confirmed but there's good reason to believe that one of the three assistants attorney general is about to retire. Poor health is said to be the reason for the prospective resignation. Keep your ears and eyes open and don't be surprised when you hear the news. A lot of people supposed to be "in the know" whisper that it's coming.

POLLED THE VOTE—It may not mean anything to you on its face but the fact that Johnston County polled a larger percentage of its June primary vote in the November election than either Nash or Vance counties is taken to have certain political significance in the Fourth Congressional District. You will remember that Congressman Harold D. Cooley, of Nash, defeated Jere Perry Zollicoffer, of Vance, and George Ross Pou, of Johnston for the Democratic nomination last June. Friends of Mr. Pou are pointing to the large Johnston Democratic vote this month as compared with the party's ballots in Nash and Vance counties.

APPROPRIATIONS—Would-be raiders of the State gasoline tax have adopted a slogan, "As much for schools as for roads" for their legislative campaign to get part of the money paid by auto and truck owners to build and maintain roads. The appropriation for schools now is \$16,000,000 each year while the highway appropriation is \$18,000,000 per year. But more than \$9,000,000 of the highway appropriation goes for principal and interest payments on bonds while the whole \$16,000,000 goes for operation of the schools. Something like \$6,000,000 debt service for school buildings is being paid by local government units and does not come out of the State appropriation. If included it would run the school expenditures up to about \$22,000,000 per year.

MYSTERY—It's hard to get any advance idea on the length of the coming legislative session. Some veterans are inclined to think that the 1935 General Assembly already realizes that a State must have money on which to operate but others express the opinion that it will take the constitutional 60 days for so many new members to learn what it's all about. Everybody agrees that there is going to be some fight against the sales tax with opinion on the outcome divided. Then there is the question of money for boosts in teacher and State employe pay to say nothing of the necessity for relief funds. It's a knotty problem and your guess is likely to be as good as anybody's.

IN THE SUN—About two years ago, during the banking crisis, Gurney P. Hood, State Banking Commissioner was right in the spotlight of the news. Then the Roosevelt administration got the situation straightened out and Mr. Hood dropped out of the news. Times have improved and closed banks are now paying dividends almost as rapidly as they were closing in 1933-34. That puts the Banking Commissioner right back in the sun again. Incidentally, the dividends have made Mr. Hood a more popular man than in the days when the banks were closing.

AGRICULTURAL COMMODITIES. These problems include such matters as monetary policies, tariffs, commodity prices and all manner of government legislation. The farmer, in common with all other producers and workers, is vitally affected by national and international economic trends and policies. His farm, so far as this is concerned, is no different from a bank, a service industry, a life insurance company, or any other institution—in the long run, he will fail or succeed to the same degree as other endeavors, here and abroad, fail and succeed.

The great farm co-ops have given the farmer something he cannot obtain for himself as an individual—experts who work to make his influence, his wishes and his interest felt. In doing that, they have been extremely successful—farm leaders have been called in during the writing of important legislation of various kinds, and the completed bills contain valuable features that they suggested.

Thus, the farm co-op serves in many ways—and the thousands of progressive farmers who make successful cooperative associations possible are building stably for the future.

LION'S SHARE—Western North Carolina Democrats who at first complained that Governor Ehringhaus favored the east with patronage should feel better these days. The latest major appointment to go west was the naming of Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, a cousin of Senator "Our Bob," as acting State health officer with every indication that he will be named permanently to that office next spring. He succeeds the late Dr. James M. Parrott, of Kinston. Other juicy plums tossed west by Governor Ehringhaus are a place on the Supreme Court bench given Judge Michael Schenck; director of the prison division presented Jack Roach, of Statesville; Superintendent of Public Instruction tendered Clyde A. Erwin, of Rutherford; a couple of seats on the Superior Court bench and a handful of minor places on boards and commissions.

REVERSE ENGLISH?—Howls went up to high heaven when Dr. M. C. S. Noble, Jr., was named Executive Assistant to Revenue Commissioner A. J. Maxwell and placed in charge of personnel of the State's collecting agency. There were plenty of predictions that the next Legislature would give the Doctor the well-known boot. Dr. Noble said nothing consistently declining to be quoted. Of recent months revenue reports have been decidedly favorable but still Dr. Noble says nothing. Capitol Hill is beginning to sing a different tune. The ear-to-the-ground boys say off the record that the Doctor will not have to talk before the Legislature except to say, "Howdy ye do." They venture prognostications that the records will defend Dr. Noble in the early days of 1935.

TO PAY OR NOT TO PAY—The question of immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus is almost certain to arise to plague North Carolina members of Congress during the coming session. President Roosevelt is against it at this time and most of the boys from the Old North State are riding the same buggy with F. D. R. these days. Senator Josiah William Bailey voted against the bonus last session along with some of the others but times have changed since mother was a girl. State Legion Commander Hubert Olive has come out for cash payment and the North Carolina delegation to the national convention of the Legion at Miami voted solidly with the majority for immediate cashing of the certificates. There doesn't seem to be much opportunity for straddling the fence. It's just every man's judgment as to whether President Roosevelt or the bonus can swing the most votes in 1936—either that or the voting of honest conviction.

HEADGEAR—North Carolina's victory in securing the park-to-park road to be constructed by the federal government from the Shenandoah National Park to the Great Smoky National Park is a feather in the hats of the State's two Senators, Congressmen Zebulon Weaver and R. L. Doughton and Governor Ehringhaus. But the honors seem to be about equally divided. From this distance at this time it is difficult to figure out how it gives any one of them any great political advantage over the other members of the group. You can make your own deductions.

BOLD STROKE—Several Raleigh school teachers appeared in print in one of the local newspapers with statements indicating that the schools of North Carolina's capital are no more than shells. Leroy Martin, secretary of the State School Commission returned their fire with a statement that amounted to "It ain't so," and got himself in a regular war. The battle is still waging with Mr. Martin contending that if the teachers are right Raleigh might just as well close its little red school houses. Final decisions will be announced later.

Majestic Range Week To Be Held At Morgan's

Majestic Range Week will be observed at W. M. Morgan's next week, when a special representative from the factory will be at the store throughout the week to demonstrate the new all-enamel Majestic range.

The Majestic needs no introduction to Perquimans housekeepers, many of whom have used one for twenty years, but it is a far cry from the old black range of twenty years ago to the lovely new apple green, gray, white, ivory or blue range of today.

As a special inducement next week, a set of beautiful copper ware cooking utensils will be given free to every woman who buys a Majestic during this demonstration.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our grateful appreciation to our many friends for their kindness during the illness and at the time of the death of Lucius M. Blanchard. For every thoughtful act of kindness and every expression of sympathy we are most grateful.
THE FAMILY.

POULTRY FACTS

SPECIAL FEED FOR GROWING BROILERS

Care Is Necessary to Obtain the Best Results.

There are generally considered to be two broiler seasons—one near the holiday season and one near Easter time. The popularity of producing two or three-pound young chickens is increasing each year. With the development of this enthusiasm have come a number of new problems not heretofore encountered in any large degree, cites a writer in Wallace's Farmer.

Winter broilers are reared either on the floors of brooder houses or in the more modern battery brooders. There is less difficulty for success with floor brooding, but the battery method seems to present reactions that are difficult to analyze.

Cannibalism and feather picking are problems in all confined systems of brooding, but seem to show greater aggravation in batteries.

The battery plan of management has developed a new obstacle or disease, commonly termed "hock disease," or slipped tendons. The tendon at the hock slips out of place and the leg turns to one side. It has often been confused with leg weakness, or rickets, but this is an error. Rickets results from deficient mineral assimilation and can be corrected by some vitamin D carrier, such as cod-liver oil or sardine oil.

Experiments at the Pennsylvania, Ohio, and United States government experiment stations showed that slipped tendons were caused by too much mineral intake, and more particularly by not having calcium and phosphorus in the proper balance or relation with each other.

In order to handle this situation, rations for broilers are now so constructed that there is one and one-half to two times as much calcium as phosphorus, and not more than a total of 3 per cent of both.

The job of growing chicks to broiler size, indoors, is an extremely artificial one, and the ration must be adjusted to meet the unusual conditions.

Leg Weakness, Blindness, Bother Young, Old Birds

"Leg weakness" may be a disease of young or old stock, manifesting itself without discoverable cause, or it may be an accompaniment of other disorders that show this weakness as a part of the symptoms observable, says a correspondent in the Rural New-Yorker. Protruding vents, particularly in pullets laying heavily, show birds unable to stand up under the strain of such production.

Blindness may accompany chronic coccidiosis or other chronic affections or may seem to be an affection of the nerves of sight not dependable upon any known disease elsewhere. About all that can be said of it in many cases is that it is "A disease of the optic nerve."

Unless autopsies reveal a definite disease or definite diseases to account for the mortality in the flock, it will have to be ascribed to the lack of constitutional vigor, and overcome, if at all, by greater attention to that necessary ingredient of flock welfare; very possibly at the expense of such heavy egg production as layers are now forced to.

Cut Poultry Mortality

Heavy pullet mortality has long been recognized as one of the major problems for the poultryman, reports H. H. Kaufman, poultry extension specialist of the Pennsylvania State college. On many farms it has been found that 40 to 60 per cent of the pullets fail to complete their first laying year. These figures come from surveys made in several different states. The birds either die or are removed from the flocks because they are poor producers. Culls or market hens may be partially counted as mortality, as many fail in production because they do not have sufficient stamina to stand up under heavy production. There are, however, some vigorous hens that fail in production because they are by heredity poor producers.

Pastures for Poultry

Poultry raisers in England use special pastures for poultry. They use rations lower in protein and fat get good growth and egg production. As protein is the most expensive part of the ration, any method which permits lower protein feeding is important to the poultryman. Climatic conditions in England are more favorable than in this country for providing green range for poultry throughout the year. A system used there is to keep a large number of hens in portable houses.

Cull Old Hens

Five years of experimental work at the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture shows that it is not profitable to keep the average hen more than three years. These records show that all birds gave their best production their first year and decreased in production each succeeding year. In these experiments production decreased 67 per cent by the fourth year and in some cases as much as 70 per cent was noted by the end of the third year.

NEW HOPE NEWS

Missionary Society Meets
The Margarette Missionary Society held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Dan Simpson on November 16th. The meeting opened by singing "Work for the Night is Coming." Mrs. Clarence Goodman gave an interesting talk on missionary work. There were other interesting readings by Mrs. Grace Jackson, Mrs. Steve Perry, Mrs. G. L. Turner, Mrs. Guy Webb and Mrs. Elmer Banks.

After the devotional exercises contests were enjoyed. The hostess then served home-made candy. Those present were Mrs. J. W. Jackson, Mrs. C. B. Goodman, Mrs. Virginia Jackson, Mrs. G. L. Turner, Mrs. Guy Webb, Mrs. Steve Perry, Miss Maude Simpson, Mrs. Dan Simpson and Mrs. Elmer Banks.

Surprise Party For Teacher
Mrs. E. M. Perry, the teacher of "The Friendly Bible Class," was honored at a surprise party recently. The honoree was presented with a beautiful counterpane, in appreciation of her services as teacher, the presentation being made by Mrs. Clifton Haskett. An attractive poem, composed by Mrs. Elmer Banks, was read as a part of the program.

Those present were Mesdames C. B. Goodman, Jessie Sawyer, G. L. Turner, Matt Spivey, Virginia Jackson, John Foster, Grace Jackson, Mattie Barcliff, Ruth Simpson, Hoyle Jones, Clifton Haskett and Elmer Banks.

Mrs. G. L. Turner and family motored to Gatesville Sunday and visited relatives.

Miss Ruth Nachman of Hertford was the week-end guest of Miss Pearl Davis.

Mrs. B. S. Banks of New Hope spent last week with the family of her son, Elmer Banks, at Durants Neck.

Rev. Mr. Demette, pastor of the New Hope M. E. Church, is attending the annual conference of the M. E. Church at Washington, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newby of Norfolk, Va., are now living with Mrs. Newby's father, J. B. Webb, at Durants Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Webb and family of Norfolk, Va., visited Mr. Webb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Webb, on Sunday.

BETHEL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Perry and children of near Edenton were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Beulah Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Chappell and daughter, Blanch, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Corpew of Edenton Road Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Matthews of Burgess spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy White and children of Hertford visited at the home of J. H. Mansfield Sunday.

Miss Lula Mae Mansfield spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. H. L. Thach, of Yeopim, Station.

Here's Real Help for Thanksgiving

CHECK
This list of things you'll need

- Saucepan Sets
- Ring Mold Sets
- Deep Pie Plates
- Cake Platen
- Cake Pans
- Cookie Sheets
- French Fryer Set
- Stewing Kettles

STAINLESS STEEL CARVING SETS \$1.75 up

SKILLETS
Made of heavy cast iron. A real buy for the money.
40c up

ROASTERS
Just the thing to bake that Thanksgiving fowl in. All sizes.
\$1.00 up

Hertford Hardware & Supply Co.
"Trade Here and Bank the Difference"
HERTFORD, N. C.

