

THE PERQUIMANS WEEKLY

Published every Friday at The Perquimans Weekly office in the Gregory Building, Church Street, Hertford, N. C.

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Day Phone 88
Night Phone 100-J

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$1.25
Six Months 75c

Application for entry as second-class matter pending.

Advertising rates furnished by request.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1934.

THIS WEEK'S BIBLE THOUGHT

LET US GIVE THANKS: Blessing, and glory, and wisdom, and thanksgiving, and honour, and power, and might, be unto our God for ever and ever.—Revelations 7:12.



THANKSGIVING DAY

What have you to be thankful for? Do you have to stop and think? Or are you so conscious of the thousand and one things—simple, homely things, to be sure, of your everyday life, for which you feel gratitude every day, that there is no need to grope about in your consciousness for the reasons for your thankfulness?

If you do not have to stop to think about it, to enumerate this and that, if you are one of those fortunate souls who take pleasure in simple things, who enjoys every little ray of sunshine, to whom falling rain drops can bring gladness, who sees beauty in life's commonplace happenings, who finds pleasure in service and is content with little, who can be happy in the happiness of another, you are fortunate and you will be thankful, no matter what your lot may be.

Because whether you are grateful to God on this Thanksgiving Day or not does not depend so much upon what you have to be thankful for, as it depends upon the state of your own heart, for, after all, "The Kingdom of Heaven lies within you."

DRIVERS' LICENSE

Why are traffic law violations in so many instances, particularly with regard to speeding, ignored in Hertford?

As the number of deaths from automobile accidents in North Carolina increases by leaps and bounds, with the accidents almost invariably the result of carelessness on the part of some driver, it is high time we should see to it that traffic law violators at home are restrained. We cannot help the high death rate from automobile accidents in other sections of our State, of course, but we could do something to avoid adding our own quota.

During the first ten months of this year no less than 717 persons were killed on the highways of North Carolina in automobile accidents. That people grow more careless every day is evidenced by the fact that through a similar period last year only 578 persons were killed in automobile accidents in the State.

Incidentally, while North Carolina occupies twelfth place in population, she ranks eighth place in the number of deaths from automobile accidents. This, no doubt, is due to the fact that North Carolina makes no restrictions, except those with respect to age, as to who shall or shall not drive an automobile on its highways. Most of the states require automobile drivers to pass some kind of a test before they are licensed to drive a car on the highways.

Judge Walter H. Oakey, Jr., in passing sentence in one of the few traffic violation cases brought into his court in recent months, took occasion to remark that there was too much disregard of traffic regulations, calling attention to the appallingly large number of deaths in the State due to carelessness, and stated that automobiles were frequently driven on the streets of Hertford, particularly in coming into Church Street over the Perquimans River Bridge, at a dangerous and unlawful rate of speed.

It is a fact that automobiles are driven around the slight curve in Church Street just off the bridge, and on up the street, at a terrific rate of speed. This is not occasional. It occurs every day and many times a day, in plain view of any one who may look to see. That there is danger in such excessive speed rates on narrow streets is indisputable. Why is it allowed?

"Forgotten Sire" Dairy's Drawback

Large Group of Young Bulls With Unknown Ability as Breeders.

By W. W. Yapp, Chief in Dairy Cattle, University of Illinois—WNU Service.

The "forgotten man" has his champions, but too little has been said and done about the "forgotten sires" of dairy herds.

By the "forgotten sires" reference is made to that large group of young dairy bulls whose breeding ability is still an unknown quality but whose progeny will wield a potent influence on dairy returns in years to come. These progeny will produce more than 90 per cent of all milk and dairy products consumed in the five years from 1937 to 1941 inclusive.

Most progressive dairymen would rather use a "proved" sire, as determined by the number of pounds of milk and butterfat the bull's daughters will produce in a year's time. This is as it should be. However, under the present system of proving dairy bulls, only one in fifty is likely to become a proved sire, and all those not in this select group are "forgotten."

More attention needs to be given to the physical appearance of these bulls and to the performance of their dams and sires if the future of the dairy industry is to be safeguarded. The physical characteristics of the young bull should, of course, be considered carefully, if he is to sire the future producers of the herd. In addition the dairyman should investigate the characteristics of the bull's sire and dam. If obtainable, the records of full brothers and sisters, and even of half brothers and half sisters, will furnish valuable evidence in determining the transmitting ability of a young sire. If a dairyman can find a young bull whose sire has ten or more unselected daughters that are highly productive and whose dam has three or more good daughters, he can feel reasonably assured that the young sire will make a satisfactory breeder.

Corn Stover Low Protein Feed and Needs Balance

The loss in dry matter in corn stover approximates 24 per cent while the loss in ensiling corn need not be more than 10 per cent. This emphasizes the value of ensiling in so far as possible this year, says Hoard's Dairyman. However, bright corn stover that has been properly shocked can be made a valuable part of the ration this winter. Shredding, grinding, or cutting may be advisable in order to get the cows to eat the entire plant. Also the conservative use of molasses mixed with water and sprinkled over this roughage may add to its palatability and feeding value slightly.

Corn stover is a low protein feed and to balance it we must feed a high protein grain mixture. We recommend 1 to 2 per cent of the grain mixture be ground limestone, marl, oyster shell, or special steamed bone meal. Bone meal and salt mixed half and half and fed as salt alone is usually fed, will also give the necessary mineral protection. The analysis of corn stover is 2.1 per cent digestible crude protein; 48.1 per cent total digestible nutrients.

Chinch Bug War Hard

Congress in the last session voted an appropriation of a million dollars to halt the ravages of the chinch bug in the corn belt and this money was used to build barriers totaling 30,000 miles along which creosote halted the advance of the insects. The chinch bug, however, has two generations in a single season, the first generation being a crawling insect which can be controlled by the creosote barriers, but the second generation, flying, is not halted by this form of control. Experts estimate that the million dollars spent on control measures saved at least \$4,000,000 worth of corn.

Hops for Fertilizer

Hops from a brewery are excellent as a source of introducing humus to the soil. Any form of vegetative growth, even weeds supply this necessary matter. Manure is another form in which humus is supplied. The best time to apply it is in the fall, digging it into the soil, and if the soil is a clay loam it can stand heavy applications of such material which will help considerably in keeping the soil more open and spongy and render it less liable to bake and dry out during dry weather. Applications up to 50 tons to the acre may be used.—Montreal Herald.

Farm Chatter

Spain recently passed several laws to regulate its wheat trade.

Germany has fixed maximum grain prices at slightly above those of 1933.

The cereals are the most important branch of agriculture in the United States.

About 100,000 farmers grow sugar beets in the United States. Their annual production is 10,000,000 tons.

At average rate of consumption of corn cereals, one year's corn crop would produce enough cereal to last the people of the United States 470 years.

In the years following the last seven droughts, corn production has risen an average of 49 per cent. Acreage has increased 7 per cent and acre yields 30 per cent.

Science Reveals Why Eyesight Fades As Birthdays Increase



Of all men and women past 60 years of age, 82% have defective eyesight. Such is the penalty that man pays for his compromise with nature. Neglected teeth may be replaced, but damaged eyesight at best can be only partially restored. Good light and properly fitted eyeglasses are a great boon to old people. Since the pupils of their eyes are only one-third as large as those of young people, they need at least three times as much light in order to have an even break in seeing.

The average child is born with normal sight. All too soon, however, he begins to use his eyes for close seeing tasks, such as looking at pictures or playing with toys, often under poor lighting. Eyestrain and ocular defects are quick to result. No child should be permitted to use his eyes for close work under any but the best of visual conditions. Abundant, glareless light should always be provided, and the child's eyes examined frequently by a competent specialist.



Thousands of young men and women in schools and colleges throughout the country are needlessly wearing out their eyes long before their time by reading and studying for long hours under poor lighting conditions. Surveys show that 40% of college students' eyes are defective. What a sad commentary that in fitting himself for the battle of life, the student is unnecessarily imposing a serious handicap on himself.

Nature never intended children's eyes to be used for reading, writing and study. She intended that eyes be used for looking at distant objects, under large amounts of natural daylight. When a child does close visual work indoors under inadequate and glaring light in defiance of Nature's laws, he pays the penalty in eye defects. Statistics show that one out of every five children in grammar school has defective vision.

Through . . . STATE CAPITAL KEYHOLES

By BESS HINTON SILVER

(Continued from Page One)

of pay checks. The situation is causing concern among employees of other administration emergency units in which there is a sign or two of recession to normal conditions. It's enough to cause consternation at the federal alphabetical pie-counter.

LOW-DOWN — Perhaps you have wondered why airlines are suddenly spending huge sums of money to provide much faster service. Here's one answer to your question reaching Raleigh. You remember that last February Postmaster General James A. Farley put the skids under many airline corporations with mail contracts. Now the eagles are planning to get back at Mr. Farley. They are establishing the rapid schedules to carry air express at greatly reduced

rates and continuing the post office business on old schedules. Result—the post office department is expected to lose much of its profitable business and Congress will ask why. The airlines will offer the same speed to mails with fatter contracts. That may or may not be the motive but you'll agree that it makes sense.

PRINTING — Perhaps you have heard the rumor that the State expects to greatly expand its printing plant at the Central Prison in Raleigh. That as one of Highway and Public Works Chairman E. B. Jeffress' pet ideas but now he is critically ill in his home in Greensboro and not expected to recover. New quarters will be provided for the print shop when the prison is remodeled but a question mark surrounds the printing business. Mr. Jeffress was the only official that knew much about it and the matter of expansion is likely to hang fire for the present. At any rate, equipment will be added slowly by degrees, like the cat at the pot-hook.

MAY TRY COMEBACK — The

grapevine brings to Raleigh the news that Dr. B. N. Nicholson, Enfield physician who last spring announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination to Congress in the Second District in opposition to Judge John H. Kerr, and then withdrew from the race is priming his guns for the same battle in the Spring of 1936. That's quite a distance from speculation on a Congressional race but certain friends and supporters of the Doctor are positive in their off-the-record statements that he will oppose Repre-

sentative Kern two years hence.

COMBINATION — Certain close friends of Governor Ehringhaus and Clyde R. Hoey, prominent Shelby Democrat, have expressed the hope that this potent pair of vote-getters will team up in 1936 with Mr. Ehringhaus opposing Senator Josiah William Bailey for the eastern Senate seat and Mr. Hoey taking on all comers for the gubernatorial nomination. Some members of this same group would like to see Lieutenant Governor A. H. (Sandy) Graham make it a triple threat by deciding to run for Attorney General in opposition to Dennis G. Brummit instead of entering the gubernatorial lists as he is expected to do even if Mr. Hoey and Congressman R. L. Doughton decide to run. The hatching of this idea avow it would make an unbeatatable political combination.

A NEW ONE—This Hoey Doughton political prospect is beginning to worry a lot of people who would like to support both men. One Raleigh official has an interesting solution of the problem although he doesn't expect to see the germ hatch. He would have Congressman Doughton run for Governor; Lieutenant Governor Graham run against Mr. Brummit and Mr. Hoey step aside for the present. In the spring of 1938 he would trot out Clyde Hoey against Senator Robert Rice Reynolds, for the western seat and then in 1944 would run Mr. Graham for Governor. Needless to say each man and his friends would support the others in their ambitions. A pretty piece of political checker playing, to be sure, but a game that you'll probably never see staged.

VOTING THE DEAD—Opposition to the absentee ballot law is popping out in new spots almost every day now and those who would repeal the law assert that citizens long since under the sod are casting ballots under its present operation. Chief among those advocating drastic revision or abolition of the absentee ballot is Major L. P. McLendon, of Greensboro, chairman of the State Elections Board. It has already been repealed in many counties and a new assault on a State-wide front is expected in the next General Assembly. Its repeal might mean a few more Republicans in the Legislature but many Democrats agree that wouldn't be so bad. They claim that with the lines drawn closer Democratic solons would stick closer together instead of splitting up into cliques to fight their own Democratic State Administration.

NOT DISTURBED — Ashe is one county that would not be disturbed by repeal of the absentee ballot law unless its own private election law is wiped off the books. The veteran and vocative Tam C. Bowie, Representative from Ashe put through a local bill in the 1933 Legislature exempting his county from the secret voting law and eliminating the necessity of filing affidavits to secure absentee ballots. In Ashe county, under the 1933 law, all that is necessary to secure an absentee ballot is for you to sign the certificate in the presence of one witness. These witnesses evidently are not difficult to find since the election board reported 1,500 absentee ballots were cast in the November election this year.

THANKSGIVING Special

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	3 Cans	16 oz.	27c

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HEINZ MINCE MEAT	2 Pound Tin	35c
HEINZ APPLE BUTTER	30 oz. Jar	25c
HEINZ PURE JELLIES	Jar, 15c; 3 for	43c
HEINZ Fresh Cucumber Pickle	Family Size, Jar 28 oz.	25c

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WARNING . . .

Just Around the Corner There's a Hard Freeze Coming!

It costs so much to have a battery recharged or scored cylinders repaired, that we sometimes wonder why people do not take the precaution to avoid that repair bill by having their crank-case drained and refilled before the damage is done.

UNIFLO WILL PREVENT THAT DAMAGE

UNIFLO will give your motor that quick easy start the instant you step on the starter.

TRY IT AND BE CONVINCED!

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