

Around The Farms In Chowan County

By C. W. OVERMAN, Chowan County Agent

Peant Reminders: Leaf-spot begins to attack peanut plants the very last of June or very early July. Important in controlling this disease is keeping a coat of the fungicide on the plants so that when the fungus spores strike the plants they are killed before they can take root. So, let's begin our dusting or spray program this week or early next.

Copper-sulfur dust should be used at the rate of about 15 pounds for the first application, 18 pounds for the second and 20 pounds per application from then on. Make an application every 12 to 14 days.

For those who wish to use a spray instead of a dust, be sure that the spray equipment is absolutely clear of any herbicides that have been used. Household am-

monia is an excellent chemical in helping to clean equipment.

Liquid copper may be applied at 12 to 14 day intervals according to directions on label. Manzate-D or Dithane M-22 Special may be used at 10-day intervals according to directions on the label.

Southern stem rot begins to work at early pegging. Terraclor or a combination of Terraclor and Captain applied according to label directions in early July should help considerably where this disease is prevalent in fields.

In order to control internal kernel damage, one application of Boron has been found to be very helpful. Growers will be able to get copper-sulfur dust containing the right amount of Boron for one application. The Boron application should be made during the first 20 days in July. Apply Boron only once because excess rates can be detrimental to the crop.

Land plaster provides readily available calcium needed by peanuts at pegging, pod forming and pod development. A split application of 800 pounds of land-plaster has proven most successful. The first 400 pound application should be made very early in July and the second application made the latter part of July or early August. Heavier amounts of land plaster has helped to control or prevent pod rot damage in many fields.

Cotton Reminders: The critical period for nitrogen to cotton plants is from July 15 to August 15 when bolls are forming and developing. Nitrate of soda is a form of nitrogen that is readily available and should be exhausted in about 60 days. From 100 to 200 pounds of nitrate of soda should be applied per acre to cotton immediately. The rate depends upon the stand and the nature of the soil; sandy soils could use up to 250 pounds of nitrate of soda. The nitrate of soda applied immediately should be exhausted by the end of August, permitting the plants to stop growth and the cotton to open up.

Don't tear up the roots. Cultivate shallow from now on. Watch your crop for insect infestation and keep the insects under control.

The Home Garden: Many of us home gardeners get the bug of enthusiasm in early spring and we start out with a good spring garden. Then our energy may lapse or our interest change and weeds,

grass and insects take their toll.

Let's clean up the garden and get the mid to late summer vegetables going in good shape. Most any warm weather crop can be planted at this time. It is rather late for tomatoes to be seeded but plants set now should make an excellent crop of fall fruit.

Use nitrogen as needed "to keep 'em growing."

Meeting Held At Center Hill

Center Hill Home Demonstration Club met on Tuesday night, June 22, at 8 o'clock with Mrs. J. C. Boyce, president, presiding.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Boyce who gave the devotion; she then turned the meeting over to Miss Pauline Calloway, county home agent who gave the demonstration on Cottons, Good Buys and Bad Buys. She showed garments made of different materials and showed how they retained color and original freshness after repeated washings.

Mrs. B. P. Monds gave a very interesting report on Homemakers Week.

Mrs. Lois Venters was hostess for the meeting and served refreshments during the social hour after which the group was dismissed by the Club Collect.

BLOODSHED BOXCOURT ON N.C. HIGHWAYS

RALEIGH—The Motor Vehicles Department's summary of traffic deaths through 10 A. M. Monday, June 28:

Killed to date 646
Killed to date last year 694

This Is The Life

By DONALD E. THOMAS

WHAT MUST I DO?

Some people make salvation so hard but it isn't. It is easy. You can show some people the plan of salvation and they will say there is more to it than that. It is too easy. The jailer asked, "Sirs, what must I do to be saved?" They didn't tell him to join a church and be baptized. They said, "To believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and you shall be saved." The rest comes later. I laid a dime upon the table in Sunday School this morning and said, "Whosoever shall come and get this dime can have it." A little boy came and picked it up. I didn't call his name, but I said whosoever will. It is the same way with Jesus. I don't care who you are or what you are, or what color of skin you have, Jesus Christ is the only way.

What must I do to be saved? The Bible says: "For whosoever call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved."—Romans 10:13.

PUZZLE SOLUTION WORTH BIG CASH

Can you solve the cross word puzzle correctly for \$2,000? That's the kind of prize that could be paid for the right answer to the Baltimore News American Jackpot Crossword Puzzle. Try this week. See clues, word list and entry blank in THE BALTIMORE NEWS AMERICAN On Sale At Your Local Newsdealer

"I used to cry for no reason at all"

One of the first "change-of-life" danger signals

No wonder a woman feels like crying! The suffocating surge of hot flashes one minute; cold, clammy perspiration the next can make a woman wonder "What's come over me!" Change-of-life panic sets nerves on edge, fills her with fear!

Proven help! Woman after woman in doctors' tests got remarkable relief from hot flashes, nervous tensions!

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Make Church-Going a Habit

Sunday School Lesson

THE FOUNDATION OF CHRISTIAN GROWTH

International Sunday School Lesson for July 4

Memory Selection: "No other foundation can anyone lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ."—I Corinthians 3:11.

Lesson Text: I Corinthians 3; II Corinthians 5:11-20.

Today we begin a new series of lessons, the context of which is our growth as Christians.

To this end we return again to the inspiring teaching of Paul. We can read and re-read, again and again, his letters to the churches he brought into being, and each time we can absorb some new fact, some subtle nuance that has hitherto escaped us. We live, in short, and we learn.

Paul's was a restless spirit. He was so thoroughly indoctrinated with Christ's teachings that he could not contain himself—he had to share this great joy with the world. Therefore, we find him journeying from one place to another, laying the foundations of churches wherein the Christian faith could be proclaimed.

The foundations upon which Paul built the Christian faith were (1) forgiveness of sins; (2) strength for daily needs, and (3) hope for the future. Man, introduced to God, becomes conscious of his sins, and upon confession of his weaknesses and failings, receives God's full forgiveness. Thus is established a new and different relationship with God. And it is in this new relationship that man finds strength for his daily needs. He is conscious of inner strengths and resources hitherto unsuspected. Hope for the future is automatically born of this new sense of confidence. The true believer fears nothing, knowing his strength is in the Lord. Herein, then, lies the foundation of a true Christian's

faith. Christianity is not to be passively accepted, and subsequently neglected through familiarity. It is a tool to be worked with—with which to shape man's destiny, much as a sculptor brings form and substance out of a mass of shapeless stone.

True, as the sculptor labors over his task, his hands may grow calloused and sore. But he is building something that will bear witness to his labors down through the ages.

So it was with Paul. He formed the churches, one after another, and then found that he had to retrace his steps, for Christianity was suffering its growing pains. It could not be otherwise, for men made up the ranks of the Church and, being men, were subject to the various weaknesses and failings that habitually beset mankind. Thus it was that jealousy and bickering among the converts became Paul's callouses.

He, however, was equal to the task. With infinite wisdom, in terms the people would understand, he pointed out that one man planted, another watered—but it was God who gave the increase.

What Paul was saying was that everyone had his place in laboring after God's appointed task. Paul himself laid the foundations of the Christian church, knowing full well that the building would fall to other hands. This fact did not trouble Paul at all. His only concern was that the foundations he laid would be strong enough to hold and support that which would follow. For Christianity had to grow to live; just as Christians have to grow to become better people in God's holy name.

How strong are OUR foundations? Are they firmly laid in Christ?

(These comments are based on outlines of the International Sunday School Lessons, copy-righted by the International Council of Religious Education, and used by permission).



One Nation Indivisible

"... That this Nation, under God..." or victories won, or soldiers' silent sleep, Who, by their death, gave life; life that throbs and pulsates in this Nation's womb. We pause to remember our gifts from God from whom our blessings in abundance flow. We find our God, at home in church, in hearts that this day sing out in joy. We thank Thee, Dearest Lord. Now, bless us, and this Thy land and all therein... our own, our native land!

Sunday Numbers 6:22-27	Monday Deuteronomy 28:7-14	Tuesday Joshua 23:1-8	Wednesday II Samuel 7:18-29	Thursday Psalms 67:1-7	Friday Isaiah 66:10-14	Saturday Romans 12:3-8
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Bible News

By MARY ALLRED
Member of Women's Speakers Bureau, American Bible Society

Cherokee Translation

Sequoia, a Cherokee Indian (1760-1843) unable to read or write English, observed the white man's use of writing. Impressed with its importance, he studied his own language and various alphabets thinking "that if he could make things fast on paper, it would be like catching a wild animal and taming it." He spent years at work, and in spite of ridicule and persecution (once his house was burned down) produced an interesting alphabet of 86 symbols. It was approved by the Cherokee chiefs in 1821 and at once put to wide use by the Indians.

The Gospel of St. Mark (1829) was the first complete book of the Bible to be printed in Cherokee. A translation of St. Matthew chapters 11-27, had already appeared as a serial, week by week, in a paper called "The Cherokee Phoenix." This was printed from a manuscript version of the New Testament made from the Greek by David Brown, a Cherokee. The present translation was made by S. A. Worcester, a Congregational missionary to the Indians, working with a Cherokee Indian named Elias Boudinot (his Indian name was Kalakina), so named after the first president of the American Bible Society.

The New Testament was printed by the American Bible Society in 1858 and is still in use.



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