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Safety Crusade Is Aided By Press

North Carolina's Traffic Safety Crusade, designed to reduce traffic fatalities and accidents, was materially aided last week by the press. Many newspapers published a full page account of Governor Cherry's personal safety letter to the people of North Carolina. In addition, certificates designating each motor vehicle owner or driver as a Traffic Safety Crusader have been mailed from Raleigh. This designation of every automobile owner as a safety crusader, over the signature of the Governor is intended to impress our citizens with the importance of joining in this program to make this State's highways safer.

The safety program contemplates a mobilization for traffic safety, teaching adults and students how to drive, driver testing with accurate devices, the renewal of drivers

licenses after examination, the inspection of all motor vehicles, the building of safety into highways, the certainty of punishment for traffic violators, improvement of state and local traffic laws in increased highway patrol and local traffic forces and recognition for the best traffic safety records.

In his letter to the people said that it was his earnest wish that every citizen of our great State may have freedom from traffic accidents and he believed that they could cooperate with the State Committee for Traffic Safety, Inc.

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IS THERE SUCH A THING AS PERFECT WOMANHOOD?

"No"—claim medical authorities, who ought to know! Nature has so constructed and physically endowed woman that in many cases she's apt to suffer certain distressing symptoms during her life. For instance, when she enters womanhood—or during the menopause, the period when fertility ebbs away.

Now if on certain days of the month—female functional monthly disturbances are causing you to suffer from pain, nervous distress and feel so tired, cranky, you snap at your children and husband—then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose.

Made ESPECIALLY For Girls and Women
Pinkham's Compound does more than relieve such monthly pain. It also relieves accompanying nervous tension, irritability and weak, high-strung feelings—when due to this cause. Taken regularly throughout the month—this great medicine helps build up resistance against such distress. A thing any sensible woman should want to do!

Lydia Pinkham's Compound is also very effective to relieve hot flashes and those funny, embarrassing feelings during the years 35 to 52—when due to the functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women.

Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!



Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. HANNUST, D. D.
OF THE Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 8

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MAKING REFORMS SUCCEED

LESSON TEXT—II Kings 22:10, 11; 23:1-5, 21.
MEMORY SELECTION—Give me understanding, and I shall keep thy law.—Psalm 119:34.

God can bring blessing out of the most unpromising of circumstances. Yes, and men can make chaos out of God's greatest gifts.

The good Josiah became king at eight years of age, and was surrounded by godly counselors who helped him become an outstanding ruler for God. When he was sixteen he had a real religious experience (II Chron. 34:3), and at twenty he began to purge Judah and Jerusalem of idols and wickedness.

I. A Book Found and Read (22:10, 11; 23:1, 2).

The Word of God had been neglected for about sixty years. How sad! Yes and how sad that in our homes the Bible is so often neglected—on a book shelf, or in a trunk, or gathering dust on a living room table. A lost Bible, and a people living in sin! How much we need to push aside the rubbish in our lives and bring out our "lost" Bibles.

Observe that they not only found the book, but they read it. That was true of the ones who found it as well as of those to whom they passed it on. What a good thought we have there: read the Bible, yes, but be sure to get someone else reading it too.

1. By the King.

The ruler or rulers of the people need to return to God's Word in our day. It is all too often neglected in the council chambers of the nations.

Josiah was moved by what he read to real repentance. He realized that the judgment of God must come. Inquiry at Jerusalem brought word from Huldah the prophetess that it would come, but not in Josiah's day.

2. By the religious leaders.

The priests and the prophets who were doubly guilty in neglecting it were now brought face to face with God's revelation.

Who will say that the great need in America is not just this, that its preachers and denominational leaders get back to the reading and teaching of God's Word. Book reviews, lectures in economics and politics, discussions of one world—almost anything but the Bible. Such is the fare of many of our preachers. No wonder that they and their people are spiritually starved.

3. By the people.

Applying that to our day, it is true that the Bible is our best seller, that it is available to every home, and that most decent households have not one but many Bibles. But are they being read? The answer is obviously no. Let's correct that dreadful situation. Read your Bible!

II. A Book Believed and Practiced (23:3-5, 21).

Josiah saw that it was not enough to read and rejoice over the Word of God. Something must be done about it, and he did it.

1. The king made a covenant with God.

Standing in a prominent place before his people, he humbly and solemnly renewed his consecration to the Lord, and promised to abide by his Word with all his heart and soul (v. 3). Such a leader could not but inspire his people to do the same.

What a blessing it is to us when we hear of some man prominent in the affairs of the nation or state who loves the Lord, and keeps his commandments. He is not only an inspiring example, but a real witness for God.

2. The priests cast out the idols

The king required this of them, and they proceeded thus to cleanse the places of worship and prepare the way for a true devotion to God.

Here again we say that when religious leaders get back to their first devotion to God and put away the empty philosophies of this world, we shall see a revival.

3. The people kept the Passover.

This was the great feast of the Jews which spoke of redemption from bondage. It pointed forward to Christ the Redeemer from sin. He is our Passover (I Cor. 5:7).

In these dark and bewildering days people are looking to Christian leaders to prepare a feast of remembrance of the death of Christ and of his glorious redemption. Let the people gather round him, and cleansed by his precious blood, keep the feast with joy and purity of heart (I Cor. 5:8).

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RECENTLY MARRIED — Mr. and Mrs. G. Elwood Scott, of Mount Olive, are shown following their marriage in Goldsboro May 3. Mrs. Scott is the former Evelyn Jean Odum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Odum, of Mount Olive. Mr. Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Scott of Scott's Store. — Tribune engraving.

State College Hints

Each year 3000 infants under a year old die from accidents.

Here are a few simple preventives: See that baby can't smother in its crib; Never use a pillow; See that carpeting is tacked down. Use nonskid finish on floors; Have bars at top and bottom of stairs; Keep toys off floor except when being played with; When baby is in high chair, fasten securely; Toys should be too large to swallow, with no sharp points, and made in one piece so that they do not come apart; It's better to use buttons or ties on baby clothes, but if pins must be used, always use safety pins and see to it that they will remain closed; Never entrust a baby to the care of anyone younger than 12 years.

War-born Amphibian A Postwar Wonder

The war-born amphibious truck, the "Duck" is proving itself as valuable and versatile a vehicle in the postwar world as it was on the fighting fronts.

Because the "Duck" is a 2 1/2 ton truck and boat combined, it is being used in hundreds of peacetime pursuits and continues to make news. During recent storms and floods "Ducks" were credited with hundreds of rescues.

The English, too, found the "Duck" invaluable in rescue work during severe spring floods. The British Army used scores of them to save stranded victims.

Answers To Farm Questions By State College

Q. At what age should heifers be bred?
A. Jerseys and Guernseys, if properly grown out, should be bred 24 to 30 months of age. Ayrshire and Holstein heifers from 27 to 32 months of age.

Q. How can I prevent hens from eating eggs?
A. Hens should have access to plenty of oyster shells or lime (not grit); gather eggs several times a day; provide at least one nest for each five birds and use plenty of clean nest litter.

Yarn Sell Ocracoke

Hal Boyle, roving AP columnist, who recently wrote some columns on Ocracoke, unwittingly sold a vacation to a lady in far away Portland, Maine. She wrote the Advertising Division that after reading Boyle's piece in her local paper she was determined to explore that place this summer and asked how to get there.

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CONVENIENCE With a bank auto loan you can deal with local people from start to finish. You buy your car from a dealer you know, borrow at our bank, and place your insurance right here at home with a home agent of your choice where you can depend on getting prompt, on-the-spot service whenever you need it.

LOCAL SERVICE By meeting your monthly auto loan payments regularly, as agreed, you can help build your bank credit for the future — an asset that will prove valuable to you again and again.

Before you finance your next car anywhere, compare the complete cost of other plans — including finance charges, fees, commissions, extras — with a similar transaction here. Then choose the plan with most benefits. We are confident a bank auto loan will be your choice.

Our charge for new car loan is \$5.00 per \$100.00, per year added to loan. Loans are repayable 15 months or less.

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William C. Wallace

William Chastan Wallace, 71, retired farmer of Wallace, died Friday night after an illness of several years. Funeral services were held Sunday at 3 p. m. at Teachey Baptist Church, with the Rev. Mr. Glazier and the Rev. J. C. C. se in charge. Burial was in the family cemetery near Chinquapin. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Johnnie Dixon and Mrs. Ernest Dixon both of Wallace; two sons, William of Cherokee and Joe of Wallace; one brother, J. R. Wallace of Hickory; and one sister, Mrs. M. B. Pope of Wallace.

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