

Duplin Times

Duplin County's Newspaper

THURSDAY AUGUST 8, 1963

EDITORIALS

Health and Safety Tips

From The American Medical Association

Whether it's the heat or the humidity or both, it's hot in most of the United States in July. In some places it's hotter than others, but it's hot everywhere.

After a month or so of sweating and sunburning, it's not uncommon to find the skin is beginning to wear down.

There's nothing you can do about the outside temperature. Unless you're fortunate enough to have air conditioning in your office or shop, home and auto, there's nothing much you can do about it inside either.

But there are some things you can do to be more comfortable—things that can help you beat the heat.

Stay out of the sun as much as possible, especially during the middle of the day when rays are hottest. Wear light, loose clothing, the less the better. The ladies have an edge over the men in this respect. Drink more liquids than usual, but

take extra salt only on your physician's advice, particularly if you have liver or kidney trouble or a heart condition.

Take a shower or a dip in the pool once or twice a day to cool off. Get plenty of rest and sleep. Eat your regular diet and don't go overboard on cold cuts, and salads, unless you like them anyway.

Get up early in the morning to do your heavy work on the lawn or garden. Or work at dusk in the evening, but try to avoid heavy exertion during the hottest hours of the day.

You need exercise in the summer as well as in the winter, but don't overdo it, especially on extra hot days. Don't overdo physical exertion, whether at work or play.

The more relaxed outdoor life of the summer months has many advantages to compensate for the heat. Stay relaxed and use common sense, and you can beat the heat—at least somewhat.

Why then did Jesus raise Lazarus from the dead?

John 11:3. "The Sisters went to him saying, 'Lord, he whom you love is ill.'" John 11:4. But when Jesus heard it he said, "This illness is his unto death, it is for the glory of God, so that the Son of God may be glorified by means of it." Men would see the wonderful compassion and power of God shown through his Son in such a way that some would be led to trust in him to save them from a spiritual death and give them eternal life.

What is Eternal Life? We must not confuse it with immortality. Immortality means "living" forever. Eternal life is not so much the duration of the quality of life hereafter. Eternal life is that life which we live with God. We believe it to be a life of the most intense happiness because it is lived with God and for God. It must be cultivated on earth if we are to have it in Heaven. It becomes our possession the moment we permit God to bring our spirits to birth.

"Truly, truly, I say to you, unless one is born anew," he cannot see the kingdom of God." That which is born of the flesh is flesh, and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit." "For God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, that whosoever believes in him should not perish but have eternal life."

12 Rules For Farm Road Safety

1. Small children should always swim under adult supervision.
2. Learn to Swim well enough to take care of yourself in the water.
3. Piers and boat landings should be well built and securely braced.
4. Rescue equipment, reaching pole, a rope, or innertubes should be readily available. Check innertubes periodically for sufficient inflation.
5. Learn how to give artificial respiration.
6. Water supply should be checked and approved by your local health department.
7. Fence your pond, if possible, and lock the gate.
8. Clear the bottom of the pond of all rubbish in spring.
9. Mark off deep water and unsafe swimming areas with posts or floats.
10. Remember air mattresses and innertubes can be hazards. They sometimes float away or become deflated.
11. Never swim alone. Even the best swimmers can get into trouble.
12. General water safety education should be arranged for all users of your pond. Consult your local Red Cross chapter for additional information.

SPECIAL ASSEMBLY SESSION: A POLITICAL HAZEL

Note: This article by Verne Strickland appears as an editorial in the July issue of the North Carolina Farm Bureau News. It is reprinted here courtesy of that publication to focus the attention of rural people upon an issue which directly affects them.

North Carolinians were not used to hurricanes. Traditionally, the raging winds came roaring out of the sea and attacked coastal areas north of us. Then came Hazel. The Tar Heel State, it seemed, was her target.

Few will forget her. And among those who will remember most vividly are the ones who didn't understand her and her kindred. Came the first bruising onslaught of wind and rain. And then a strange calm which deceived many into venturing out to inspect their damaged property.

But mercy was not part of Hazel's nature. Suddenly, trees which had bowed to her first winds were snatched bolt upright and wrenched violently in the other direction. And those who stood unprotected amidst her fury learned then of Hazel's

They had stood in the eye of a hurricane.

We stand now in the eye of a similar storm! The books have been closed on the 1963 General Assembly. But soon the gavel will herald a new gathering of legislators in Raleigh. They will meet to resolve the volatile question of redistricting the State Senate.

Rural people should not be lulled into disinterest by the clam which now pervades. Adjusting representation in the Senate is as inevitable as the counterwinds which follow the eye of a hurricane. But the losses can be greater to those who forget the nature of the storm. Rural people can be dealt with unkindly if they do not face the challenge of redistricting. And the damage wrought by lost legislators cannot be repaired.

(Note: Governor Sanford, after the initial publication of this article, announced that the special session of the Legislature would be held about the middle of September.)

BIBLE FACTS OF INTEREST

BY: Ella V. Priggen

The Lord Of Life And Death

Taken from John, Chaps. 10 and 11

Jesus and his disciples walked from Perea to Bethany. After receiving the news of Lazarus's death, the minds of all were dwelling upon the facts of death. The disciples thought Lazarus was sick until Jesus told him plainly that he was dead. What lay beyond death was to them a great mystery, but to Jesus, who viewed both worlds at once and could see into the future, what lay beyond death was very evident. He knew when he reached the body of Lazarus; earthly life would be restored. As I see it, Jesus was giving his disciples intensive training in preparation for his own death, which would occur very soon.

Jesus tenderly loved Lazarus, Mary and Martha, so when he received the message that Lazarus was sick Jesus was not indifferent. He could have healed Lazarus by a word but by waiting, he could give Mary and Martha a greater blessing, which would be shared by sorrowing ones in all ages to come.

John 11:20-21, 27. When Martha heard that Jesus was coming, she went and met him. Martha said to Jesus, "Lord, if you had been here, my brother would not have died."

Jesus said to her, "Your brother will rise again."

Martha said to him, "I know that he will rise again in the resurrection at the last day."

Jesus said to her, "I am the resurrection and the life; he who believes in the shall never die. Do you believe this?"

She said to him, "Yes Lord; I believe that you are the Christ, the Son of God, He who is coming into the world."



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Uncle Pete From Chittlin Switch

SAYS

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

I see by the papers, where a couple of our Congressmen is getting riled up over a item or two that has come to light lately. Riled up Congressmen is a dime a dozen and it don't mean nothing on account of they never get riled up together, just a few at a time.

Anyhow, it makes good reading in the newspapers and takes a fellow's mind off troubles he has got with his old lady, which troubles I will get to later. For instant, Congressman Marth of California says the Congress was in session 656 hours in 1962 and 192 hours of that time was "took up" with calling the roll to see who was present and absent. He claims that when the Congress takes 50 percent of its time calling the roll, the hour has come to get some sort of electrical computer to handle this item and he has introduced a bill to that effect. Only trouble, Mister Editor, with this bill is it'll take a million dollar appropriation for some company to "research" a gadget that'll do the job.

Then Congressman Snyder of Kentucky has listed by their first

tain and throwing coins in it, like it was a wishing well. They drained it for cleaning the other day and the Federal Aviation Agency, that runs the airport, is claiming the money, while the General Accounting Office argues it is unclaimed property and belongs to them. It looks like it might go the Supreme Court. The amount of coins they collected come to \$761.98. I'm in favor of compensating it by donating it to the Emperor of Ethiopia to buy gas for his yacht.

Yours truly,
Uncle Pete

Peacock Struts Cause Clumsy, Not Proud

Washington - The peacock is not really as proud as he seems. The magnificent bird is - and to say-clumsy. What appears to be strutting actually is an effort to keep from tripping over his big feet.

The peacock's stiff-legged swagger also results from its having to balance a small body and a large tail, the National Geographic Society says. The brilliant train may stretch six feet.

The blue and green iridescent plumes are not tail feathers but coverts. The actual tail feathers are plain, short, and stiff enough to support the plumage.

Colorful Mating Ritual

The peacock impresses his spectacular fan to impress the rather drab peahen in the mating season. The bird drops his wings, elevates his train, dances forward and backward, and vibrates the feathers. The quivering plumes rustle, and their metallic colors shimmer.

As often as not, the peahen stolidly ignores this splendid performance and continues to peck away at insects. Undaunted, the peacock continues to spread his fan and rustle. In captivity, the peacock often displays when no hens are around, thus earning a reputation for vanity.

If shown a mirror, a captive peacock may spend hours preening in front of it, but experts disagree as to why. The bird may be overtopping with self-admiration - or curiosity. In Indiana, a peacock that saw its reflection in a shiny new car pecked and clawed at the imaginary rival. Only the car suffered.

PEACOCKS

The peafowl (Pavo cristatus) is a native of southern India and Ceylon, where some people regard it as sacred. The peacock recently was chosen the national bird of India, edging out the bantard, kite and swan.

The green peacock (Pavo muticus) and inhabitant of Burma, Indochina, Malaya, and Java, is even more richly colored than the Indian species and one of the most beautiful of all birds. But it has a bad temper and on slight provocation attacks other birds and people.

In the jungle, peafowls are "as sinuous as a snake, as stealthy as a cat, and as wary as an old bull bison," one naturalist has said.

Royal Garden Birds

THE WAYSIDE PULPIT

D. E. Farnhardt

In the midst of the fire I saw a man. Ezek. 1:5.

Bull Hunter lived six miles from my boyhood home. He was a giant in the day and never had been tamed or civilized. He never posted his land but none of the village boys ever hunted on it. The only rabbit I ever killed on that place was one that would not get out of my way when I heard Bul loarning.

There was a preacher sent there who feared nobody but God. Bull Hunter liked him. He had said that his only religion was tending to his own darn business. One day the new preacher faced him eyeball to eyeball and told him that God needs



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BIBLE

Venture of Faith

Lesson for August 4, 1963

Genesis 12 through 22

Developmental Readings: Romans 8:1-8

CURRENTLY it would be a very extraordinary mortal who would be remembered with pride nearly four thousand years after his lifetime. Such a man was Abraham, honored as a saint in three religions, Jewish, Mohammedan and Christian.

Abraham is mentioned in a mosque over the city where it is said Abraham was buried, and pious Jews used to write on prayer mats and drop them in a prayer box over his tomb. His name is mentioned more than a historical curiosity and a post-mortem saint. The point is, why is he so honored and respectfully remembered? He was a rich man for his time; he was a stout, dandy fighter; he was a great family man; he was on equal terms with kings. But he is not best remembered for these things. The word that should pop into any one's mind if asked what Abraham was best for, is Faith.

The faith that says, "I will."

Faith has various meanings. We can believe three of these and find that Abraham had all three. Now Abraham's faith, of whatever sort, was centered in God. This man had some faith in his family, a little in people outside his family, and no doubt some self-confidence, but these are slight matters, and he is not remembered for his faith in man. He put his faith in God. How he came to know about God when his ancestors were worshipping of other gods? As Joshua said (Joshua 24:2), "We do not know. What experience led him to the God forgotten our fathers? Known by his fathers before him, the Bible does not say. But he believed in God, and God counted it to his credit. He believed in God in three ways which are closely related. First he believed that what God said was true. God gave him a three-part promise: first that he should have a son and many descendants; second that these descendants would "inherit" a place; the sun, is grow to a nation; and third, Abraham (Gen 12:1) that in some way he, Abraham, would be the one who would bring a blessing to the whole world.

The faith that says, "I will."

The reader can think for himself what these promises were and to believe. But Abraham believed them because he believed that it was God, and not some trick of his own imagination, who had put the thought, the conviction, into his mind. How did God speak to Abraham? Did Abraham hear God just as you hear voices on the radio? Did God speak in the Sumerian language? (Abraham lived where Sumerian was spoken, and the Hebrew language had not then been born.) We don't know about this. What I really believe is that what God wanted Abraham to believe, he believed. It was not only a matter of believing that God's promises were true. He could have believed that with his eyes shut, dozing over his supper, without the least danger in the world. But God called him into uncertainty and danger. GO! God said; and Abraham went. He had faith that said "I am right" in the face of impossibilities; he also had the faith that said "I will" when faced with hardship and risk. He had a will consenting faith but he also had a going faith.

The faith that says, "I believe what you are"

Abraham believed what God said and he was willing to do it. God commanded him; because he believed in God. Again we do not know how he came to this faith. Perhaps gradually, perhaps all at a sudden. At any rate we all know what it is to believe in a person. You know this person will not let you, you know this person will not try to use you for selfish advantage. You know that this kind of person is not capable of doing a mean thing. If some one told you a sensational story about him you would know at once, a credible he trust. Now Abraham had that kind of faith. The number one thing with him was not, after all, believing in God's promises and his commandments. He believed in God, believing that God's promise is to be the essence of religion, but it is not to believe that pipe organs can't be that does not put one in my house and it does not make me a musician. Religion begins to be religion when we no longer merely believe something about God, but personally believe in Him.

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e of a man just like him. They appeared to Hunter and one day he found his four sons appear at the church to ask for membership. They knelt in prayer and they took the vows. A new church was born that day which was destined to turn a community Godward. Now I trust every generation