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SURIPTURE FOR THE WEEK: "We walk by faith, not by sight." -- II Corinthians 5:7.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:
"The fire you kindle for your enemy often burns yourself more than him."--Chinese Proverb.

#### **Duplin Officials Will Be Chosen**

The ones who cry the loudest about government are usually the ones who do not even take the trouble to vote. Every citizen should not only vote, but should inform himself of the election machinery and methods. Should even ask himself if he should consider offering himself as a candidate for office. Maybe we have some person in mind that we think would

make a good candidate for office. Then, we should approach him and urge him to seek the office. Such is democracy. Now is the time.

This year in Duplin, we will elect a register of deeds, a judge and a solicitor for the General County Court, a representative to the General assembly a county cou Assembly, a county commissioner to represent Warsaw and Faison Townships and another to represent Rose Hill, Magnolia and Kenansville Townships, and two members of the board of education. There will be constables and justices of the peace. The primary will be May 30th. Now is the time to be considering these offices. A Third District Congressman will

be chosen this year, too.

Each precinct will hold a precinct meeting at which every registered voter should be present. At that meeting officers for the precinct will be elected and delegates will be elected to the county convention. The county convention elects delegates to the state convention. The state convention elects delegates to the national convention and there the next President of the United States will be nominated. nt all begins in the precinct meeting. We may not be a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City on August 26 or to the Republican National Convention in San Francisco on July 13, but we can attend the precinct meeting at home and have our voice in nominating the delegates who start the machinery for naming the nominee for President of the United States.

An active, informed and alert electorate will assure able and trustworthy officials.

### **Poverty In Prosperity**

THE WILMINGTON STAR

Pockets of poverty which exist in both the state and nation, even though our country is in one of its most prolonged periods of peacetime prosperity, rightly concern many people including both our President and our

How to tackle these pockets of poverty and how to overcome the seemingly built-in hard-core unemployment that helps to breed these unfortunate conditions are two of the tasks facing both the nation and the state in the year shead.

North Carolina has planned an assault on the problem through its North Carolina Fund which will attempt to break the "cycle of poverty" in our state. There is reason to hope that this program will at least point the way to better methods of overcoming the problems. At the national level, President Johnson is planning to propose new legislation in the next session of Congress aimed at reducing domestic poverty. His program is expected to be large and far-reaching but we don't believe it can make appreciable progress unless it deals more with correcting the causes rather than just doling out handouts in make-do programs.

Our state and ou nation will need force ful effort and specific programs for over-coming the cycles of poverty in this most prosperous era of our country. The blight probably cannot be eliminated altogether, but a concerted effort can go a long way toward making significant reductions. making significant reductions.

North Carolina has a good chance to set an example in this endeavor for the rest of

### **Tending Fire**

FROM THE OTTAWA JOURNAL

A man who has a fireplace need never be nely. A fire, correctly tended requires thought and attention; in return, it offers warmth, music, and beauty. And the glow from the hearth means a glow in the heart.

There are utilitarian souls who assume that

There are utilitarian souls who assume that a fireplace is meant only to warm people. But he who tends a fire knows that it means much more. A man who cherishes his fire wams a deep bed of ashes; he wants a solid backlog of oak or hard maple.

A man who is fortunate enough to cut his own wood and has a choice, sees to it that he has several kinds. The resin of pine or cedar means quick, hot heat, yellow flames, and a plesant odor; yellow birch gives an orange-yellow flame; burns long and steady; old apple wood means fragrance and a clear bluish flame. Elm has deep russet flames

and when the wood has been sacrificed, the log is a pattern of white ash in squares and es. Balsam and spruce erackle and spit rectangles. Balsam a and must be watched.

Don't poke your fire too much, but use judgment as you put on the logs. A moderately high fire creates its own draft. A good hearth tender uses his broom occasionally, but doesn't worry if a few ashes

spill out.

Tending fire is for the patient man ...It fosters deep thoughts and a contentment with the simple basic things in life.

It is good to read that home owners are again asking for fireplaces. Mechanical heat has its good points and one wants it. But somehow, a home is more meaningful if flames paint a picture in a fireplace and a man has a change to send his fire. has a chance to tend his fire,

The king-sized and the short of it is sim-

ply that people get hooked-by "tobaccoism" and don't see an immediate enough reason to

Sweden has a government-sponsored clinic to cure tobacco addicts. But 50 per cent of those cured were reported backsliding. The man who has run the Swedish clinic since

1956, Dr. Borje Ejrup, now is advising the New York City Health Dept. He said last month, "There is such a great need that every big city in the world should have a tobacco withdrawal clinic.

Some Seventh Day Adventists in this country have been conducting 'Five Day Plan Crash Clinics.' One of the tools used in these clinics is a drug called Lobeline, which reacts in the body like nicotine and dulls the

### On Huffing, Puffing And Health

get unhooked

THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER

In case any of our tobacco industry people were getting concerned about publicity sur-rounding the disputed smoking-cancer link, the Agriculture Department made an announcement that should let them breathe easier. In 1963, according to the department Ameri-cans smoked 523 billion cigarets, almost 3

per cent more than in 1962.

A report on smoking habits and the incidence of cancer, being prepared by the President's Advisory Committee on Smoking and Health, is due this month. Most people predict that it will be the most positive indictment yet of cigarette smoking.

But it may be anti-climatic, coming as it does on the heels of the American Cancer Society's shocker of early December. Obserres who have seen such studies come and go redict that some scared people will swear if momentarily, then start lighting up again, moking has increased for seven years, roughly trallating the period which produced the warning scientific studies.

tobacco hunger,
But past experience still casts doubt over such gimmicks, If the "patients" don't get hooked on Lobeline, chances are that most will be puffing away at some time in the

#### **High Price For Fireworks Law**

th Carolina legislators are terribly slow arn about some things. Time after time c events hve proven the state's exis-lew on fireworks to be as bad as no law

some are dead in North Charles-pared and a store demolished, tragic the need for a total, or near total, seworks. The shattered store is only distance from the city limits of a which has a local ordinance barning

will five graves stir the General Assembly of 1964 to enact a ban? It is by no means a certainty.

In 1966 a booming explosion of fireworks wrecked a Laurens ice cream store, damaged an auto and shattered windows far away. Five years ago a similar explosion injured a youth and literally tore his station wagon to pieces. Over the years, eyes, hands and faces have been injured throughout the state.

The current law, such as it is, is virtually impossible to enforce. Policemen must



be ordnance experts to determine which pyro-technics are permissible and which are ille-gal. Those which are permitted-roman candles, bottle-type rockets, cylindrical foun-tains, cone fountains, wheels, illumination -tourches and colored fire, sparklers and firecrackers of certain sizes-pack enough punch to jeopardize life and limb.

Each item has a legal limit on the num-ber of grams of explosive mixture it may contain, which puts police in the slide rule business, but there is nothing to prevent a city from using an atomic bomb in a public display if it wanted to and could get one. Many bills have been introduced to stop the maiming and the slaughter. Last year sens. Bradley Morrah of Greenville, and Cecil Grimes o Georgetown introduced legislation to ban everything except sparklers and caps for toy pistols, . The bill passed the senate, but House members surrendered to the pressures of the lobbyists and buried the bill in a sub-committee where it still lies. in a sub-committee, where it still lies.

It will be interesting to see what the fire-works lobby has to say about North Charleston this year; what ever it is we hope this General Assembly won't listen.

## SENATOR

WASHINGTON---The enor--mous burdens of the Presidency and the current vacancy in the office of Vice President have focused attention again on the problem of Presidential suc-

Prior to 1947 members of the Cabinet were next in line of succession after the Vice President. That method enacted into law in 1886 started the order of succession with the Secretary of State and went through the individual members of the Cabinet. Justification for that approach was that it was the best way to achieve continuity in government. Propo-nents argued that the vacancy ought to be filled by a cabinet member having similar political views to those of the

In 1947 the "cabinet method" was changed by an Act of Con-gress which designated the Speaker of the House of Representatives to act as President in the event of "death, resignation, removal from office, inability, or failure to qualify" where there is pel-ther a President or Vice President "to discharge the pow-

#### Truck Crops Under Contract

FROM GOLDSBORO NEWS

More progress has been made in restoring truck crops to a place of importance in North Carolina farm picture than we had realized.

There is a great increase in the number of acres of crops being signed from yar to year to be grown under contract. The great and once economically important truck crop really important truck crop re-gions of Eastern North Carogions of Eastern North s new trend in growing crops under

Total acreage for contract growing now is more than four times what it was a few years ago. From 1949 to 1958 total acreage was 18,700. From 1959 to 1963 the total was 49,165.

What is contract growing?
It is a system under which
a processor of products or his
agent agrees to buy stipulated
crops such as beans, corn and
tomatoes and cucumbers from the farmer at a stated price

and stated quality.

The guess work is thus removed from truck crop production. The farmer is protected from the below cost price which often occurs on the truck markets on days when the truck markets on days when the truck markets on days when the fresh vegetable supply exceeds the demand. Of course, the farmer also surrenders the right to sell on days when the price is at top peak unless he grows additional acreage to be sold on the free market.

The guaranteed price is one

ers and duties of the office of President." This change came about largely as a result of the recommendation of President Truman who felt that Congress ought to put an elected official as next in the line of succession rather than continue the old system of succession by appointive Cabnet members.

Although I think that the 1947 law now governing the order of succession was a move in the right direction, this seemed to

right direction, this seemed to me that Congress could devise a better system than either the old or the present method. The weakness of the present system is that for all practi-cal purposes it restricts the choice to the members of the Houe of Representatives and permits only House members to vote for his election. This is true, except in the most unlikely circumstances, be-cause the House votes for the Speaker of the House, and if he should become President then it would choose a new Speaker who would again be next in the line of Presidential succession. Moreover, a judgment on who would make the best Speaker of the House of Re-

Contract growing, naturally, works for and demands quality.

of contract crop growing is in cucumbers. And another 8,000

acres of cucumbers can be con-tracted for by pickle manufac-

turers is farmers are interes-

ted for this year.
Once the contract growing of

truck crops has become so well established that it is consider-

ed the general practice, it will be a natural step toward the establishment of other process-

ing plants-canning, drying, freezing, juicing, Eastern North Carolina can be expected to become a vegetable processing center such as has long operated in New Jersey and other

The future is purchased by

Samuel Johnson

states.

the present.

The best and longest example

presentatives might differ from a judgment on who would make the best Presidential suc-

I favor a new system which would be based upon the pro-mise that Congress should choose the best man for the office of President at the pre-cise time when the potential need for succession takes place This could be done by a sta-tutory law allowing the entire Congress to elect the succescongress to elect the successor either by a joint-ballot of all Senators and Representatives, or by a joint-ballot granting each state's representation one vote, or by allowing the House to nominate the candidate for this position and the Senate to confirm the nomince. The person so elected ing Vice President and would have all the powers and emolu-ments of that office,

Since this is a matter of concern to the country, I am hope-ful that I can put my thoughts into a bill during the Congres-sional recess, and introduce such a measure for the consideration of the Congress.

# Yes I remember of my family finally moving to the Cripple Creek District in Colorado, for my mother's health. Yes I remember of later on, singing there in the saloons. I remember a young man would come up from Colorado Springs, once in a while and join us, his name Lon Chaney. Yes I remember of meeting the Western Pacific train at the Oakland Depot, to meet my girl friend, Friday, April 11th, 1913. I remember a sharp eyed newsman, directing me out of the hall of records to the court house. On this April 11th we celebrate our Golden Wedding Anniversary. They have been most happy years. which good tarmers can make money on and they are absolutely protected against the loss of money if they fulfil their part of the contract.

They have been most happy years.

Sleep has never taken over until some misunderstanding, had been forgiven.

We took the most precious Vow, 'Until Death Do us Part' and how could you brush that aside.

Love, understanding, a willingness to be guided and devotion, ahould bring you out, with lots of friends and happy remembrances.

#### from HUSTORY S SCRAPBOOK &

A Lend-Lease bill was introduced in Congress, January 10, 1941. The U.S. Army contacted the moon by radar. January 10, 1946. An epidemic of Cholera swept Europe, January 11, 1892. Amelia Earhart-Putnam started a solo flight across the Pacific. January 11, 1935.

Amelia Earhart completed solo flight Hawaii to California, first woman to make flight, January 12, 1935. Congress decreed that the flag should have 15 stripes and 15 stars, January 13, 1794.

Congress ratified treaty of peace with England. January 14, 1784. A three-element vacuum radio tube was patented by Lee de Forest, January 15, 1997.

The Prohibition Amendment went into effect, January 16, 1928, General Dwight Eisenhower arrived in Europe to take over the Allied forces command, January 18, 1944.

BY MRS. ELLA V. PRIDGEN GOD THE SOURCE OF TRUE

Reverence for God is the foundation of true wisdom. Wisdoms source in God is found in the role of God as creator and substainer of the Universe. There is no true wisdom without a spiritual vision. Reverence for God gives the highest goals to man's use of his mind, his thoughts must not be used to attain or justify his own selfish ends, but must be used in the understanding and doing of the will of God. The closer we get to God the more we understand his perspective of things. This makes us wiser (Jesus is the only true and wise guide.)

True wisdom is composed of both faith and reason. True wisdom is a gift of the Spirit of God. Only God understands everything perfectly; therefore, only God has perfect wisdom.

The Book of Jobis the story of a man's quest for wisdom. (Difference between knowledge and wisdom).

The huse sums of money

The huge sums of money spent in educational enterprises are examples of man's search for wisdom.

In spite of our massive ef-forts in behalf of education, there is a wide spread of un-easiness about our results. We might suggest that the wisdom literature of the Old Testament provide the clue to our defi-

Job, Proverbs, and Eccles-iares are the Wisdom Books of the Old Testament.

SAYS

Uncle Pete From Chittlin Switch DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The fellers at the country store Saturday night was discussing everthing from Vietnam to the Congress and from foreign aid to wimmen.

They was a little confusion on some items, fer instant Zeke

Grubb argued Vietnam was in South America and nobody claimed to know nothing about wimmen. But, general speaking, the fellers was overflowing with wisdom on all matters. First off, Ed Doolittle saidhe

wanted to pay his respects to them noble Congressmen on the matter of trying to git their wages raised \$10,000 a year. Ed allowed as how ever Congressman in Washington knowed--- when he was beating the bushes for years two years ago exact. when he was beating the bushes fer votes two years ago exact what the wage scale was fer the job. He was of the opinion that any Congressman that had any respect fer hisself or his constituents would wait till after the general election in November afore voting hisself a fat hike in pay. Ed figgered a Congressman had ought to come home and tell the voters he was going to support a bill fer more pay and then let the people give him the raise if he was elected. That made sense to all the fel-That made sense to all the fellers and it was so voted.

Zeke brung up the matter of foreign ald again. It has got to the place where Zeke gits so mad about this foreign aid business his old lady has to put a ice bag on his head ever time he picks up the morning paper. Zeke said maybe Vietnam

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wasn't in South America like he argued, admitted it might be in Africa like the other fellers claimed, but he allowed as how his geography was right on the beam when it comes to foreign

He was quoting from a speech by Congressman Otto Passman of Louisiana where the Guvern-ment agency that holds the old money box fer foreign aid clo-sed out the phiscal year with nearly 8 billion dollars in unspent funds. Farthermore, Zeke said Congressman Passman re-ported that more na billion dolported that more'n a billion dol-lars of that money wasn't even earmarked or obligated fer nothing, was just laying there idle to be grabbed off by the first country that come along and put up the porest mouth. Clem Webster announced the only aid program he was back-ing in the next election was this Federal aid to education bill. He said he had wrote a letter to his Congressman promising

to his Congressman promising his support fer this bill if they would use all the money fer teaching arithmetic in Wash-

Personal Mister Editor, I don't think they was much we can do about money. Slow but certain this item has got the human race in a squeeze. The Bible says it's hard fer a rich man to enter Heaven and it's gitting harder and harder fer

Yours truly

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that is if some other boy made it. But if the setter called "one and over" and no one challenged it, the one and over stood, and the setter and the others would jump as far as the could and then from the place where they lended would lend over the down.

At least that is the way remember it. Of an incident am sure. The spot where many boys' feet had landed had been gouged out in the soft carrie a little depression, and when one of the "big boys" landed he fell over with a broken ankie and as he tried to crawl away could see one foot dragging help lessly. And one of the amaller boys said to me afterward. "Henry, did you notice how when a fellow gets in great trouble he calls upon God? When Roy tried to crawl away, he said, "O God." Years afterward, when the fortunes of life brought Roy and me to live in the same city, I recalled to him the mishap of his boyhood. Soon afterward, he as an official of one of our banks asked to make the opening prayer at a bankers' convention to be held in the city. Later he told me that he had thought of telling of the incident I have related when he presented me. But he seemed to think it might not have been that they needed prayer. But I assured him that it would have been a fitting thing.