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THIS WEEK'S BIBLE THOUGHT

TRUTH AND GOODNESS: For the word of the Lord is right; and all

his works are done in truth. He loveth righteousness and judgment; the earth is full of goodness of the Lord. -Psalm 33:4-5.

#### PERQUIMANS WOMEN KNOW WHAT THEY WANT

They voted one hundred per cent in the affirmative on the question of whether their association wanted a county home demonstration agent, at the meeting of the Perquimans County Home Economics Association on Sat-

That these women are going to get what they want goes without saying. They are just not going to stop until they do.

They have their plans, very definite ones. They expect to go before the Board of County Commissioners at a certain meeting in the not far distant future, before the budget is arranged for the next year.

They are not going in small numbers, with timid, half-hearted request for something they have little hope of getting. There will be such a representation of women from all the various communities of the county as will show the Board of Commissioners that there is a purpose back of the movement on the part of the farm women which must receive recognition. They know what they want and they believe that they have a right to ask, and they expect to make their position clear.

These women are well informed on the subject of the expense of a home demonstration agent. They are interested in the subject of taxes. Not ore of them wishes to unduly tax he people of the county. They are hemselves a part of the county. They are aware that only a very small proportion of the expense of a home demonstration agent comes out of the county. They know that if the county makes the necessary effort, that both the State and Federal governments will cooperate and pay most of the expense. These women feel that Perquimans County is well able to pay its small quota and to give to the women of the county the benefit of this service which most of the counties of the State are now receiv-

It doesn't take a prophet to foretell that the united effort of this group of determined women is going to result in Perquimans County having, as it should have, a county home demonstration agent.

### Quality Of Cotton Seed Reported In Bad Shape

lina's cotton planting seed for this ney would be handed the Democratic year is very poor, warns P. H. Kime, | nomination for governor on a figuraplant breeder at the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station.

Some lots of seed are germinating less than 50 per cent, especially in the coastal plain area, according to reports from tests made recently. The damaged seed in the Piedmont area is not quite as bad, Kime says.

The poor condition of the seed is due largely to the wet weather last September. Where cotton was open at that time some of the seed rotted and some sprouted in the lock. Considerable damage also occurred while the damp seed was in storage.

Planting seed of low germination results in uneven stands and low yields, he warns, and growers whose seed is bad should arrange to buy seed of the standard varieties known to do well in this State.

Those who have not given their seed the germination test should do so at once, he urges, so that if necessary they may be able to get good seed in plenty of time for planting.

When not too thick, it may be poured over the silage, grain, or hay. If it is very thick, it may be diluted with water and then poured over the feed with satisfactory results.

Molasses is palatable to cattle. he cays, and will increase the animals' appetite for the feeds on which it is poured, particularly low grade rough-

Numerous requests for poultry house and brick broeder plans indi-cate that Catawba County farmers are preparing for another

# "I Made For My Hall ... "

(Being The Domestic Secrets of An An American Housewife.)

By NATALIE ABBOTT

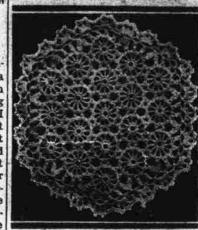
dark hall, unlighted and unfurnished except for an umbrella stand, is not a very nice approach to your house. I decided something had to be done about mine, so I crocheted a little mat in a bright color to put on the table. I'd put it under the card tray if I had a card tray. I haven't, so I use it as a mat for a very bright and cheery flower vase. This one is crocheted in mercerized crochet cotton and is made of many little cartwheels joined together. You can make it any shape you want, but I choose the six-sided one because my table is rectangu- 2, 2 s c in same sp, 2 s c in next lar. Here is how I did it.

Materials: Mercerized crochet aire 30 in self-shading or solid col. ors. Steel crochet hook No. 7.

Wheel Motif: To begin, ch 5 and join with al at to form ring. 1st row: 12 s c into ring thus made, sl st into 1st s c. 2nd row: Ch 6 (to count as 1st d c), \* 1 d c in next s c, ch 3, and repeat from \*. Join with sl st to 3rd st of ch-6. 3rd row: In each sp, 2 s c, 3 ch, 2 s c, for entire round. Join with al st.

To Join Motifs for a Square, Crochet 1st and 2nd rows of a second wheel as directed above, joining this second wheel to the one just made as follows: 2 s c in 1st sp. row of a square, leaving 1 p besquare. Join 2 p's as before. When in next cr-4 loop, and repeat from \* sl st to free p of adjoining wheel, cluster in this 1st ch-5 loop, \* ch 3, ch 3, si st to free p of next wheel, 1 tr cluster in same loop, ch 3, 1 tr ch 3, sl st to free p of Lext wheel. Ch 3, sl st to fourth wheel forming next ch-5 loop, ch 4, 1 tr cluster in square. Make 2 s c in sp of unfinished wheel. Continue and attach of round. Finish outer edge with 4 remainder of wheel's at p's as be- s c in each ch-4 loop and 3 s c and fore till square is completed. Add p in each ch-3 loop. other wheels to make square or ob- To Join Motifs for Hexagon: long as large as desired. To finish Make and join five wheels as for outer edge, attach thread to first the circle, then add another row of p after the corner, p, 1 s c in this wheels (12 more wheels), and finp, ! ch 4, s c in next p, ch 4, 1 d c insh outside circle as follows: Atin next p, 1 d c in 1st p of next tach thread to 3rd free p on any from \* making 2 d c in corner p's in next p, ch 4, 1 d c cluster in next loop make 3 s e, 1 p, 3 s c.

and tie a thread to indicate its po- in next p, 1 tr cluster in 1st p of sition. Make 1st and 2nd rows of a next wheel, ch 4, 1 d c cluster in second wheel and join to 2 adjacent next p, ch 4, 1 s c in next p, ch 4, p's of center wheel as follows: 2 s c and repeat from \* around. Finish in in 1st sp of unfinished wheel, ch the edging as for edging around 1, si st to a p of center wheel, ch circle.



sp, ch 1, sl st to next p of center wheel and complete as first wheel. Make a third wheel and join to next 2 p's of center wheel and also to the adjacent p of second wheel. Then complete wheel. Add 4 more wheels joining in the same manner as the third wheel. Add other rows of wheels as desired.

Finish outside of circle as follows: Attach thread to 3rd free p on any wheel, 1 s c in this p, ch 4 °, 1 s c in next p, ch 4, 1 d c cluster in next p (to make a d c cluster. make 3 d c in same st always holding the last st of each d c on hook, then thread over hook and take off ch 1, si st to a p of first wheel, 2 all remaining loops), ch 4, 1 tr cluss c in 1st sp of the unfinished ter in next p, (to make a tr cluster, wheel, 2 s c in next sp, join p's, make tr in the same st always holdthen finish wheel as first one. Make ing the last st of each tr on the a third wheel as before, completing akehook, hen thread over hook and only the 1st and 2nd rows, and take off all remaining loops), 1 tr place it so that it will form the 2nd cluster in 1st p of next wheel, ch 4, 1 d c cluster in 2nd p, ch 4, 1 s c tween the joining of the two in 3rd p, ch 4 and repeat from \*. wheels. Join and finish. Start a Continue around circle. Si st to fourth wheel and place to complete center of 1st ch-4 loop, \* ch 5, 1 s c ready to make the 3rd p, ch 3, and to end of round. Ch 4 and make 1 tr cluster in same loop, ch 4, 1 s c in next ch-5 loop, repeat from \* to end

wheel, ch 4, 1 s c in next p, repeat wheel, 1 s c in this p, ch 4, \* 1 s c with ch-8 between. Over each ch p, ch 4, 1 tr cluster in next p, 1 tr cluster in 1st p of next wheel, ch To Join Motifs for a Circle: Make 4, 1 d c cluster in 2nd p, ch 4. 1 d c complete wheel for center motif cluster in next p, ch 4, 1 tr cluster

# Through Capitol Keyholes

By BESS HINTON SILVER

LIQUOR AND GOVERNORS-Some astute political observers in Raleigh express the opinion that passage of any bill to call a referendum on the question of liberalizing North Carolina's bone-dry liquor laws by the present legislature would work decidedly to the benefit of the potential candidacy of Clyde R. Hoey, silver-tongued Shelby orator, for governor next year. These political wise-acres figure that Mr. Hoey would lead once more the fight against liquor and that he would be successful. They say that this would be interpreted as a mandate from Indications are that North Caro- the people and that the Shelby attortive silver platter.

DOUGHTON-The boys who are supposed to know their political stuff have doped it out that the fate of the sales tax may have more than a little to do with Congressman R. L. Doughton's devision on the campaign to get him in the gubernatorial race next year. Mr. Doughton led the fight against the sales tax in Congress just a few years ago. If the present General Assembly adopts a sales tax as a necessity he would either be forced to support it or revoke himself, the dopesters say. It looks like the legislature is going to re-enact the sales tax and you can make your bets on Congressman Doughton.

A. H. GRAHAM - Meantime friends of Lieutenant Governor A. H. (Sandy) Graham are leaving no stone unturned in smoothing out the ground for him to make the race for gov ernor. Many friends of the second high man of North Carolina express confidence that neither Hoey or Doughton will make the race and that Mr. Graham will be the next governor of North Carolina. It's all being kept very quiet but so far the Senate's presiding officer hasn't done anything that observers classify as a political mistake and he has said that his luck with the General Assembly probably may have decided influence on his decision in the gubernatorial

North Carolina. Around legislative halls can be heard many different proposals for using gasoline and license money for other purposes than roads. Some want it to pay local government debts; others to establish employment offices and others for the schools. But the State's roads, especially the secondary highways, are not in the pink of condition and legislators from rural counties know that. Also some bridges still levy tolls fo passage. It's likely to be a merry fight before the question of diversion of highway funds is settled.

MORE MONEY-The General Assembly has been in Raleigh long enough for it to become apparent that the membership favors boosting salaries of public school teachers even higher than the recommendations of 15 per cent made by Governor Ehringhaus. The tutors will get it if the legislature can find the money but finance committee meetings have indicated that no members have discovered a tax gold mine.

SAFETY-It now appears certain that some sort of automobile drivers license measure will pass the legislature and become law. Several measures have been introduced and the committees on roads of House and Senate will reduce these to a committee substitute. If it is reasonable the chances of passage are good but it is generally agreed that with any effective drivers license law must go a substantial increase in the number of state highway patrolmen to enforce it.

MARATHONS - The bill of Dr John T. Burrus, senator from Guil-ford County, to abolish "walkathons" and dance endurance contests didn't make the motion picture operations angry one bit. The film exhibitors can figure that a lot of dimes and quarters going into the walkathon will not come back to the picture shows. Outside that also, there has been much objection voiced to waikathons from many sections of the

GASOLINE TAXES—It looks like everybody and his brother want to get their hands into tax money paid by automobile and truck owners of or others, something after the man-

ner of the chain store tax. He hones to get around the possibility of leasing such stations to individuals by a provision in the revenue law which would make the tax he bos in mind apply to stations operated or leased by the same company.

ON THEIR TOES-Heads of state departments and institutions are making good use of the hearings accorded them by the appropriations committees of the House and Senate. In most cases the Advisory Budget Commission cut their requests and having been on what they consider near starvation rations for the past two years (and not much wealthier the two preceding years) the boys and girls hope to impress the appropriations groups with the gravity of their situations.

FOUNTAIN-In some quarters on Capitol Hill the wags are asking if former Lieutenant-Governor R. T. Fountain, of Rocky Mount, is a political fountain of youth. In Raleigh last week Mr. Fountain admitted to newspaper men that he is "seriously considering" running for the Senate in opposition to Senator Josiah W. Bailey next spring. Mr. Fountain seriously considered running for governor quite a while before stepping across the line that made him a candidate in 1932. There is considerable opinion that Mr. Bailey will also face opposition in the person of Governor Ehringhaus, but the governor is holding his peace on the subject.

NEW STAR-Arising in the political heavens in the star of Senator Harriss Newman, of New Hanover, shining on the office of lieutenant governor. From close personal friends of the chairman of the Senate committee on finance come word that he will make the race. Senator Newman is silent. If he runs he will face potential opposition from two other senators, W. G. (Cousin Willie) Clark, of Edgecombe, and President Pro Tem Paul D. Grady, of Johnston. Definitely in the race is former Senator McNeill, of Fayetteville, a foe observers believe cannot be safely discounted.

SALES TAX - If membership of Senate and House finance committees is any index to the complexion of the General Assembly the three per cent sales tax will be enacted without prolonged opposition. Of course, there will be violent opposition but the votes in committee do not indicate any real threat of defeat or an impasse on the retail levy. Practically all proposals against the sales tax have been promptly voted down in committee meetings.

SLOT MACHINES - Past legislatures have attempted to run slot machines out of the State by passing laws against them. The present iegthe penal laws have not been successful, according to many members, this General Assembly hopes to tax them out of existence. That explains the upping of taxes on the little machines with holes for your nickels, dimes and quarters rather than any hope of increasing State revenues.

## Dates Set For Civil **Service Examinations**

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows: Engineering draftsman (highway), \$1,800 a year, Bureau of Public Roads. Junior medical officer (interne), St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Associate supervisor of elementary education, \$3,200 a year, Indian field

The closing date for receipt of applications for these examinations is February 18, 1935.

The salaries named are subject to a deduction of not to exceed 5 per cent during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, as a measure of economy, and also to a deduction of 81/2 per cent toward a retirement annuity.

All states except Vermont, Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service in Washington, D. C. Of the positions named, only engineering draftsman is affected by the state apportionment

Full information may be obtained from the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or custom house in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

GUERNSEY BREEDERS TO MEET NEAR GREENSBORO

The North Carolina Guernsey Breeders Association will hold its annual meeting at the Sedgefield Inn, near Greensboro, on Tuesday, February 5, it was announced by T. H. Antrim, secretary-treasurer.

An interesting and instructive program has been arranged, Antrim said, with addresses by prominent speakers and members of the staff at the Peterburo office.



LIKE GRADING PLAN IN MARKETHIG EGGS

More Careful Practices Are Found Profitable.

By R. E. Cray, Poultry Extension Specialist. Ohio State University.—WNU Service. Each year more eggs are marketed on a graded basis. Along with this trend it is noticeable that poultrymen are taking better care of their eggs. And we are finding that the farm practices leading to better quality are no more difficult to follow than many of the practices now in vogue that lead to poorer quality.

Eggs, like milk, deteriorate. Because the egg comes in a sealed package, and its appearance seems much the same whether kept under good conditions or poor conditions, farmers have come more slowly to those practices that make for quality.

Here are the four practices poultrymen say lead to good quality:

Remove all cockerels from the flock as soon as the breeding season is ended.

Use good laying ration. It happens that the best laying rations also are proving to be the rations that give quality and, when the eggs are fertile, hatchability.

Produce clean eggs, by using good litter in nests, on the floor, and covering dropping boards with wire net-

Gather eggs frequently. One poultryman reports saving time by gathering four times a day. He had less washing to do, he explained.

#### Guinea Fowls Marketed Like Other Game Birds

The marketing season for guinea fowls is during the latter part of the summer and throughout the fall. At this time the demand in the city markets is for young birds weighing from one to two pounds each. As the season advances, the demand is for heavier birds,

Guineas are marketed as game birds and, like game birds, are usually sold on the market unplucked, although hotels and restaurants buy them plucked. There are three varieties of guineas, white; pearl, and lavender, and although they were probably one of the earliest domesticated fowls, they still retain many of their wild characteristics. They can be raised profitably on most farms where the young birds are allowed to range, picking up waste grain and insects.-Missouri Farmer.

Warns Poultrymen on Iodine Because production of eggs with a high lodine content is quite easy, and lately has become somewhat of a fad, islature is of the same mind but since California poultrymen have been ad-the penal laws have not been successassistant in poultry husbandry, University of California, to proceed cantiously along this line. "The principle guiding much of this work," he said, "seems to be that, if a small amount of lodine in eggs is desirable, a large dose of it would be much better. This is following the same rule which caused the Indian buck to kill himself with cough medicine." Minimum and maximum ledine requirements of lay-

ing birds and growing chicks, according to Doctor Almquist, are not known, and until they are, considerable caution in the use of ledine supplements is to be recommended, he said. Watch the Water Supply

Water fountains for poultry are often counted expensive appliances. Those who keep only a small flock are apt to think ordinary open vessels which can be bought for a small fraction of their cost will do as well. The great advantage of the fountain is that it keeps the water much longer at the temperature it was when put in, and that in summer there is very little evaporation from it. On a hot, dry day water will evaporate from open drinking vessels so fast that they may be dry long before the time when they are usually refilled. Where the attendent is away from home all day, the consequence is that the birds are without water when they need it

Poultry Affairs Poultry houses should be ventilated at the top.

Poultrymen have found it costs just as much to feed a nonlaying hen as it does a high producer.

The good layer has a long, slightly curved keel, a deep abdomen and body, a broad, straight, smooth back, good chest development, straight sides, with the width carried back from the hip bone to the stern.

Most of the hens in a flock can be kept is laying until late fall, when they about be allowed to rest about six weeks.

Yellow corn is much more valuable for scratch feed than white corn, it contains vitamin A which is so necsary for poultry growth,

Poultry experts have found that

### **Molasses Makes Good** Substitute For Corn

A moderate amount of cane molasses, or black strap, may be sub-stituted for corn in feeding dairy cattle when corn prices are high, says John A. Arey, extension dairy-

man at State College.
Although not as valuable, pound for pound, as corn meal, he says, the molasses will serve as well as corn when a moderate amount is used and little or no difference will be seen in the milk flow.

"In one feeding test," he said, "we found that 4 4-5 gallons of molasses had the same milk producing value as a bushel of shelled corn. We also found that molasses acts as a tonic for the animals."

From a fourth to a third of a gallon of molasses is the proper daily ration, Arey points out. Many dairymen find it advantageous to give the animals one wint at each feeding.

Craven County farmers have appointed a legislative committee to consult with their representative in the General Assembly in regard to legislation affecting agriculture.

Have your cottonseed tested now. If it fails to germinate properly, it is # advisable to buy good seed before planting time.

### HOW ONE MAN LOST 22 POUNDS

Mr. Herman Runkis of Detroit writes: "A few lines of thanks from a rheumatism sufferer-My first bottle of Kruschen Salts took all of the aches and swellings out of my joints-with my first bottle I went on a diet and lost 22 pounds and now feel like a new man."

To lose fat safely and quickly take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning-a quarter pound jar lasts 4 weeks. Get it at Anderson's Drug Store or any drug store in America.

If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle-money back.

# Rupture

H. L. Hoffmann, Expert, former associate of C. F. Redlich, Minneapolis, Minn., will demonstrate without charge his "Perfect Retention Shields"

> ELIZABETH CITY Monday, February 11 At the Virginia Dare Hotel! From 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Please come early.

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trouble, gas and backpains: My "Perfect Retention Shields" hold runture under a of work and contract the opening in a short time.

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PROGRAM COMING WEEK

Today (Thursday) Jan. 31-(One Day Only) "Down To Their Last Yacht"

MARY BOLAND - POLLY MORAN NED SPARKS A neusic-mad South See Island ex-travaganza by the producers of "Fly-ing Down to Rio."

Friday, Feb. 1-"The Six Day Bike Rider" JOE E. BROWN

Saturday, Feb. 2-"Fighting Ranger" BUCK JONES Last Episode "Vanishing Shadow

Comedy Coming Next Saturday-"RED RIDER," the New Serial

Monday - Tuesday, Feb. 4-5-"College Rhythm" JOE PENNER - LANNY ROSS JACK OAKIE

And the All-American Co-Eds A college musical the whole w

Wednesday, Feb, 6 "Tomorrow's Youth" DICKIE MOORE MARTHA SLEEPER

Cartoon and Attractive Shorts

SOON: "Flirtation Walk,"
Veil," "Babes In Toylend."
for more.