

## THE PERQUIMANS WEEKLY

Published every Friday at The Perquimans Weekly office in the Gregory Building, Church Street, Hertford, N. C.

MATTIE LISTER WHITE, Editor  
Day Phone 100-88  
Night Phone 100-J

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$1.25  
Six Months .75c

Entered as second class matter November 15, 1934, at the post office at Hertford, North Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Advertising rates furnished by request.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1935

### THIS WEEK'S BIBLE THOUGHT

NONE LIKE GOD: Thy righteousness also, O God, is very high, who hast done great things: O God, who is like unto thee!—Psalm 71:19.

### DO WE REALIZE ALL OF OUR OPPORTUNITIES?

De folks of Perquimans County realize what a good place this is to live in? Are we conscious of the opportunities and the advantages which have been provided us by nature? It must be that some of us have become so accustomed to them that we are indifferent to their value.

Perquimans County has fertile soil, and soil that is adapted to the growth of practically every kind of crop, from early garden truck, which is so little grown here, to the late crops, of which peanuts is an important item, and including cotton, corn, wheat, soy beans, peas and almost everything else.

That Perquimans is most unusually adapted to stock raising is a fact which very few of our farmers seem to have grasped.

And fishing is so convenient to practically every section of Perquimans, from the Perquimans River which winds and winds to touch nearly every point in the county, and in which fish can be caught throughout the entire year. The Albemarle Sound touches our borders and affords a fine opportunity for fishermen in that end of the county. A living can be had from the water alone.

Game is plentiful. There have been so many wild ducks along the river shores this year that almost any one could go out during the season and bring in from one to half a dozen of these fine wild fowls.

There aren't any wealthy folks in Perquimans, as real wealth is counted. We have some who are fairly well off. We shouldn't have so many dead poor folks as we have. We wouldn't have if we took advantage of what nature has put within easy reach. Incidentally, it is a noticeable fact that those folks who do make the most of their opportunities in the county do well. We have some farmers, a few here and there, who have something to market throughout the entire year. They are the well-to-do farmers. They work all the year. They haul early garden truck to Norfolk markets, and even to markets farther north. During the summer they are busy with the usual crops of cotton, corn, peanuts, etc. In the fall they have more truck after the summer crops are harvested. They market sweet potatoes throughout the whole winter. They have meat to sell. They have chickens and quantities of eggs.

Their work is never done. Maybe that's the secret. It takes work. Nature has done a lot for us but she can't do it all. The man who really works, using his head as well as his hands, usually succeeds.

And that holds good everywhere.

### HIT OR MISS

There's good fishing in the Perquimans River. And Hertford has some mighty good fishermen. There are H. A. Whitley, Edgar Fields, T. E. Raper, Capt. T. W. Perry and his son, Carl, Sheriff J. E. Winslow, Silas M. Whedbee, Dr. Davenport, and a lot of others. Probably there isn't a man in Hertford who really enjoys fishing more than the Rev. B. P. Robinson, pastor of the Hertford M. E. Church. Mr. Robinson likes to fish. They all like it. They make good catches, they catch big fish. But they all do not fish on Sundays. Mr. Robinson does not, for one.

But there is something funny about these fishermen who go out on Sundays. They have a way of coming home with pretty tall stories of the fish they catch and of those they almost catch. That fish that isn't landed is always something of a whale, you know. There must be a lot of those enormous fellows loose, judging from the number you hear of being almost caught.

I don't know whether the fish just naturally bite better on Sundays than they do in the week or not. Maybe they haven't yet learned that folks don't keep Sunday like they used to do, and are not on the lookout for the deadly bait.

H. A. Whitley and Edgar Fields coming home late Sunday afternoon reported that they even caught several rock and bass. These two varieties of fish are plentiful in these waters but they are usually caught in the week. They do say it is wonderful

## Our Own Weekly Sewing Club

### Dress Forms



IT seems to me that the dress-making problem is half solved when you have a dress form made to your own size and shape, which will pose for you hours on end without grumbling while you do the fitting. I think every amateur seamstress should have a "Lizzie," though I realize that the matter of space for such a tenant is no small problem in some of our homes. Not all of us have closet space to spare so in my next article I'll give some suggestions for a screen which will conceal your dummy from the public gaze while she is off duty.

When buying a dress form get one a size smaller than your own bust measure, assuming, of course, you're going to use it for your own garments. I see no necessity for buying an expensive one for an inexpensive one will serve you as well. They come on metal standards with small wheels or casters and can be easily adjusted to the desired height.

Make a close-fitting lining to your own bust measure, reaching down below the hips. This should be of some closely woven material, preferably with a slick surface like good saten or glazed chints that garments will not cling to when being put on or taken off the dummy. The color of this lining is not vital but I'd suggest white or flesh color. It's a bit discouraging to see a drab color showing through a dainty garment you are fitting.

Fit this lining to yourself as near perfectly as possible, leaving it open down the front. See that the neck and armholes are just right. Press the seams open after stitching it up. Place a piece of the lining material over the arm-hole, letting the edges extend beyond where the arm-hole will be.

Place the lining over the dress form. Carefully pad out with cotton all spaces between the lining and the form until the lining is smooth all over. Pin the front edges together, using care not to stretch the lining out of shape. Turn the lower edge up away from the cotton padding around the hips. Cover the girdling with a strip of lining material, sewing the strip to the form along the bottom. Turn the lining down over the upper edge of the strip and fold it down. Fold the front edge together. Fold the arm-hole down to the lining covering the opening. I'd recommend keeping a cover over "Lizzie" so she'll be clean when you want to use her.

### TIMELY TABLE TALES



### THE AFTER-THEATRE SUPPER

TO be able to invite a few good friends in for a bite after the theatre is the friendliest kind of hospitality. And it is very easy to set out a simple buffet. The table, with its simple cloth of Irish damask in the new geranium pattern, and the necessary silver and glassware, can be laid beforehand, and it is the work of a minute to make the coffee and put the Welsh Rarebit in the new buffet server. For the nightcap, a Duke of Clarence Malmaley or "Ninety-Nine" Madeira will send your guests home with a warm feeling toward you.

sport to pull one of these big fellows in. I do not pretend to understand just why these fish can be caught on a hook only on Sunday. I don't know what Mr. Robinson's attitude is. One wonders if in his meditations he hasn't concluded that all this is but subtle working of the tempter.

Neatly painted signs warning all and sundry to "Keep Off the Grass" have made their appearance on the court house green this week. They are conspicuously placed and any one who would walk in the paths that have been made must either step over the signs or walk around them. The signs are the result of the movement on the part of the women of the Hertford Woman's Club to save the beauty of the court house green. A committee from the club appeared before the County Commissioners at their last meeting and requested that steps be taken to prevent further walking on the grass.

### Dates Set For Civil Service Examinations

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows: Senior stock clerk, \$1,800 a year, stock clerk, \$1,820, departmental service, Washington, D. C. Junior graduate nurse, \$1,820 a year.

Junior biologist (wildlife research), junior entomologist (man and animals), junior forest ecologist, junior forest pathologist, junior meteorologist, junior nematologist, junior plant physiologist, junior plant quarantine inspector, junior pomologist (fruits), junior pomologist (plant

propagation), junior seed botanist, junior soil scientist (erosion), junior soil surveyor, \$2,000 a year, Department of Agriculture.

Junior foresters, \$2,000 to \$2,600 a year.

Junior range examiner, \$2,000 a year.

Range examiner, \$3,800 a year, associate range examiner, \$3,200 a year, assistant range examiner, \$2,600 a year, Geological Survey.

Local inspector of boilers, \$3,200 a year, local inspector of hulls, \$3,200 a year, assistant inspector of boilers, \$2,900 a year, assistant inspector of hulls, \$2,900 a year, Bureau of Navigation and Steamboat Inspection.

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.

### Announcing . . .

—a—  
BLUE PLATE  
DINNER

—for—

35c

HOTEL HERTFORD

## Principles Named For Successful Rose Garden

One way to have roses is to buy plants, place them in the ground, and let them shift for themselves. They are obliging flowers. Even under poor conditions they will give you some blooms for the table, some color on arbor or fence post. But they are also appreciative. Give them a little care—a little consideration for their soil preferences and food requirements and they will reward you a hundred times.

Any good garden soil, which is well-tilled, well-drained and rich in humus will grow good roses. (The rose is a hearty feeder.) The lay of the land should be such as to drain off excess water during heavy rains, yet retain enough in case of droughts. It is better to have the soil lean toward heaviness rather than toward lightness (although a medium-heavy soil, loose in texture is ideal. A heavy soil may be lightened by adding sand, and a light soil made heavier by adding clay.

Even more important is the providing of humus in the form of decayed vegetable matter, well-rotted manure or commercial humus. Humus provides the microorganisms that release and make available for the plant's use the potential plant food in the soil. And it improves the texture of the soil itself.

Roses thrive on well-rotted manures supplemented with commercial plant foods. The first provides humus and some actual food; the second, once

joined with water, gives immediately a balanced food necessary to the good growing of roses. Commercial plant foods, however, should be used with discretion and they should be administered according to the manufacturer's directions. Concentrated as they are, there is danger in using them to excess. A good rule is to feed roses often and in small quantities; during the growing season they will use quantities of plant food—but they cannot assimilate a season's supply in one week.

Two year field-grown plants, either budded or on their own roots are best to start with. They may be purchased from any one of several thousand firms offering roses for sale.

Make a hole large enough to accommodate all the roots without crowding, and deep enough so that the union (where the plant was grafted) is about two inches below the soil surface. Work fine soil between the roots, tramping gently but firmly with the feet. When the hole is filled to within three or four inches of the top, fill with water and let stand for an hour; then complete the filling of the hole without tramping.—J. W. Johnston in McCall's Magazine for April.

### FANCY LAUNDERING

Any Style Curtains, Fancy Work,  
Dye Tinting

MRS. R. S. JORDAN  
11 Grubb St. Hertford, N. C.

## Taylor Theatre

EDMONT, N. C.

### PROGRAM COMING WEEK

Friday, March 29—

WARREN WILLIAM

BARBARA STANWYCK

"The Secret Bride"

Added

RUTH ETTING in "NO CONTEST"

Saturday, March 30—

BOB STEELE

"Tombstone Terror"

BUCK JONES—"RED RIDER"

OUR GANG—"FOR PETE'S SAKE"

Monday, Tuesday, April 1-2—

MARGARET SULLAVAN

HERBERT MARSHALL

(Star of "Only Yesterday")

"The Good Fairy"

Wednesday, April 3—

ANN DVORAK - PAJ O'BRIEN

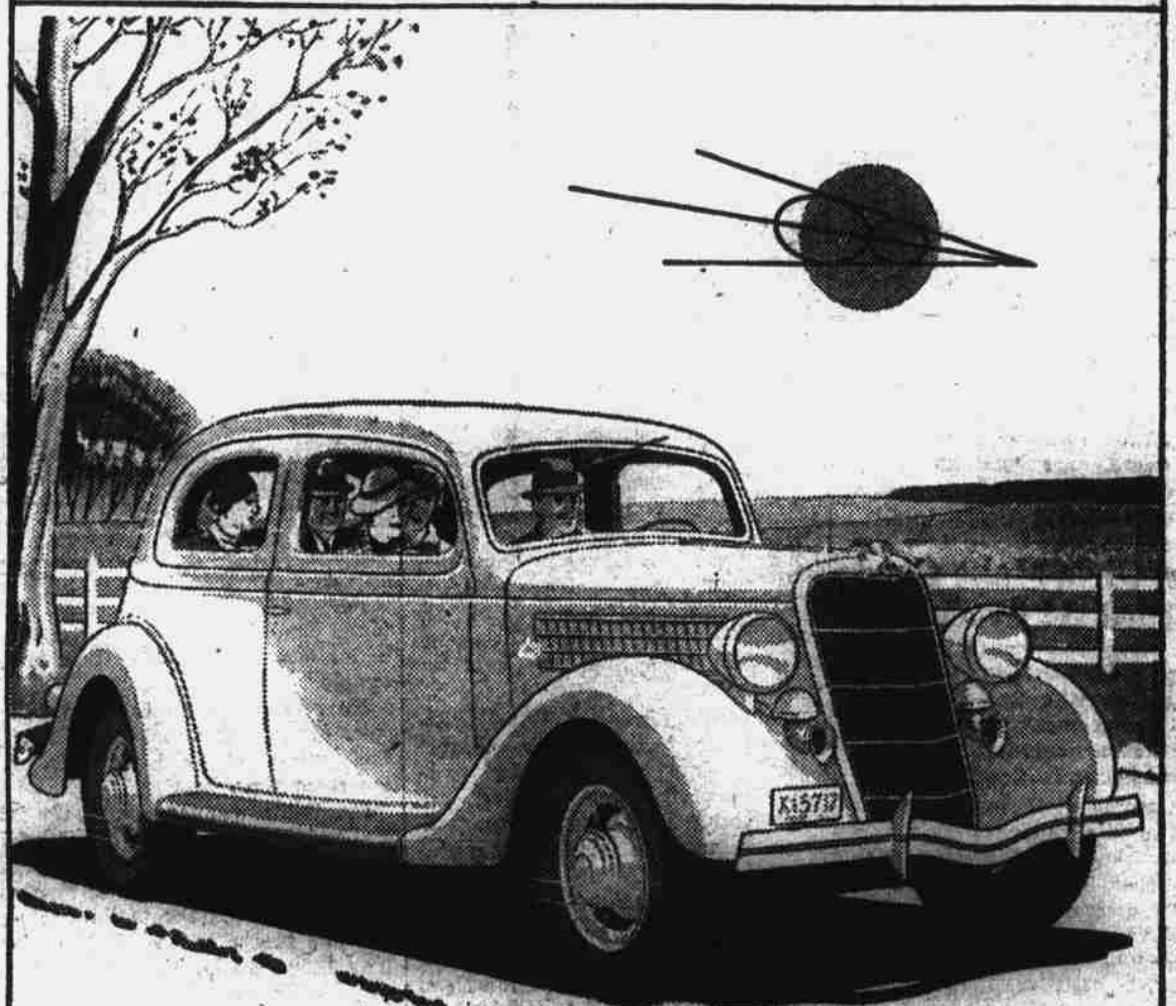
"I Sell Anything"

Coming Monday-Tuesday, April 8-9—

SHIRLEY TEMPLE in

"Bright Eyes"

## FORD V-8



## In A Class By Itself

THERE is no way to compare the Ford V-8 with any other car because there is no other car like it.

The Ford enables you to step up into the fine-car class in performance, beauty, comfort and safety. But there is no stepping up in price. That is kept down by Ford low-profit policies and unique manufacturing methods. These are as different as the car itself.

It takes eight cylinders to give the modern performance you need these days. The Ford is powered by a V-8—the finest type of eight-cylinder engine. You have to pay more than \$2000 for that in any other car.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

## Buy Your New Ford V-8

From

CHAPPELL MOTOR CO.

HERTFORD, N. C.