

THE PERQUIMANS WEEKLY

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FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1936.

THIS WEEK'S BIBLE THOUGHT

IF YE OBEY: If ye obey my voice indeed, and keep my covenant, then ye shall be a peculiar treasure unto me above all people; for all the earth is mine; and ye shall be unto me a kingdom of priests, and a holy nation.—Exodus 19:5-6.

"WOODMAN, SPARE THAT TREE"

Never before have the trees in Hertford looked so pretty. They are always beautiful in their new spring green. But this year, with the dread hanging over us that many of the old trees on Church Street which we have loved so long may have to be cut down in order to widen the street, they seem to have taken on a rarer loveliness and we have a tenderer feeling than ever before for the fine old trees to which we may have to say farewell.

We are told that it is probable that only a few of the trees will have to be taken down, and it is believed that most of those which are cut will be cut from the East side of the street. It is pointed out that on that side of the street there are trees in most of the yards of the homes, which will, in a measure, take the places of those cut from the street. There are no trees in the shallow lots on the river side. It would, therefore, seem probable that most of the trees on the West side may be saved.

No further steps are likely to be taken to prevent the cutting of the trees. The residents appear to have accepted the matter as inevitable, believing that no trees will be cut which are not necessary to be cut. It seems to be a disposition of every one to save every tree possible.

Here's hoping that those who have the matter in charge will have the same regard for trees that is expressed in Joyce Kilmer's famous poem:

TREES

I think that I shall never see a poem
lovely as a tree;
A tree which looks to God all day,
and lifts her leafy arms to pray;
A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
against the earth's sweet, flowing breast;
Upon whose bosom snow has lain,
who intimately lives with rain;
A tree which may in summer wear a
nest of robins in her hair.
Poems are made by fools, like me,
but only God can make a tree.

Book Carnival At P.T.A. Council Meet

The P. T. A. Council will hold its annual meeting on Thursday evening, May 9, at 8:00 o'clock.

A book carnival will be put on by the various schools throughout the county as a program. Each school will have representatives make impersonations of characters from well-known books, and the program will be most interesting. A prize will be given for the best characterization.

Colored Students Win Honors At E. City

More honors were won by the Perquimans County Training school, the colored school at Winfall, last week at the High School Contest held at the Colored State Normal School in Elizabeth City.

Molton Zachery won first place in the oratorical contest, James Washington won first place in agriculture, and James Reid won third place in agriculture.

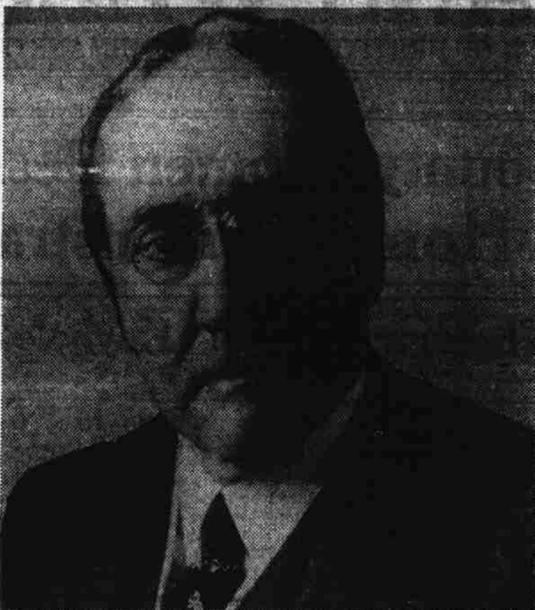
Second place in music was won by a trio from this school, composed of Ruth Harrell, Dixie Jones, and Laura Zachary.

Aragon Club Meets

Music and dancing was enjoyed by the members of the Aragon Club, who met on Monday night at the home of Russell Winslow, with Mr. Winslow and Miss Edith Blount Skinner as joint hosts. Fruit punch and cookies were served.

Those present included Alvin White, Clarence Chalk, Hattie Weaver, Eddie, Mary Lou Perry, Ned White, Leah Nachman, Ben Robinson, Russell Winslow, Mary Carson, Edna Robinson, Edward Weeks, and Miss Edith Blount Skinner.

Sees "Boon To Farmers"



FORMER Ambassador James W. Gerard today praised the Farm Credit Administration for suggesting recently that crop loan borrowers buy American-made supplies. The noted diplomat, whose interest in America has been the very driving force of his private and public life said: "This will mean increased activity in American industries so

vital to the welfare and prosperity of the American people, particularly producers of nitrate of soda and sulphate of ammonia. Such activity in turn will increase the home market for farm products. Many farmers, whether or not they are Crop Loan borrowers, will see this and accordingly act in their own and the country's interest by purchasing American goods."

SOYBEAN VALUABLE CROP

By GUY A. CARDWELL
Agricultural and Industrial Agent
Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Co.

While most Southern farmers are familiar with the growing of soybeans and the uses to which this crop may be put, the following information selected from Circular No. 49, "Agronomy Information" by P. H. Kime, North Carolina State College of Agriculture, may prove helpful to some readers.

The soybean is a comparatively easy crop to grow if given a fair chance. It will make good growth on a wide variety of soils and under varying seasonal conditions. It is somewhat resistant to drought and will tolerate more moisture than corn. However, it does best on well drained soils of fair fertility. A well prepared seed bed is essential for best results. Two or three cultivations are sufficient.

Soybeans may be planted in the Coastal Plain section from April 15th to July 1st. Best yields of both hay and seed are usually secured when the beans are planted during the month of May.

Soybeans grown for seed purposes are usually planted in rows. They are occasionally drilled solid, but this method is seldom satisfactory unless the land is relatively free from grass and weeds.

Where one row harvesters are to be used, the rows should be 3 to 31-2 feet apart. If the beans are to be mowed or cut with a binder and threshed the rows may be 21-2 to 3 feet apart, not over 3 feet.

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For hay, the beans may be either drilled solid or be planted in 21-2 foot rows. The yields of hay are often better when planted in rows, and where grass and weeds are bad, it is advisable to plant in rows and cultivate two or three times.

Inter-cropping with corn is practiced extensively. The beans are planted in the same row with the corn or in case it is desired to harvest the beans, the corn is planted in six foot rows with a row of beans between. The slightly reduced yields of corn secured are more than offset by the soybean seed, pasturage and soil improvement secured.

When soybeans are to be grown on land for the first time, it is generally advisable to inoculate.

For seed production, with rows 3 to 31-2 feet apart, use 30 to 50 pounds of the large seeded varieties. For hay, 60 to 75 pounds in 21-2 foot rows or 2 bushels when drilled solid. When planted in corn use 15 to 25 pounds per acre. The Laredo and Ootootan varieties should be seeded at one-half and one-third the above rates respectively.

Soybean hay should be cut when the pods are green and about half filled out. If cut at an earlier stage of maturity, the protein content will be higher but the yield will be less and the hay harder to cure. Hay cut after the seed are fully grown usually contains a large per cent of woody stems.

The hay should not be allowed to cure completely on the ground as the leaves will then shed badly. It should be raked as soon as the leaves on top have become crisp, later it should be put in small cocks for a day or two before being put in the barn

and threshing.

Seed grown on a commercial scale are sold either for planting purposes or to oil mills for the manufacture of meal and oil.

In growing seed for planting purposes, the varieties producing the highest yields of seed are not necessarily the ones which should be grown most extensively. A large percentage of the seed purchased by farmers are used for hay purposes. Therefore they should buy seed of the best hay varieties such as Laredo and Ootootan. If seed of these varieties are scarce the Mammoth Yellow variety can be used for hay. Production of Ootootan and Laredo seed might be increased considerably. The higher prices for which these varieties ordinarily sell will compensate the grower for the lower yields secured, and the seed will cost the buyer no more per acre due to the lower rate of seeding per acre required.

For oil purposes, the higher yielding yellow seeded varieties such as Mammoth Yellow, Herman and Tokyo should be grown. There is probably not very much profit in growing beans at current oil mill prices with yields of 12 to 20 bushels per acre with the returns from beans alone considered but this will at least cover the cost of production and the vines left on the land are worth several dollars per acre for pasture and soil improvement.

For growing in the Coastal Plain the varieties recommended, preference being given to the order in which named, for seed production: Tokyo, Herman, Mammoth Yellow, Laredo, Biloxi, Ootootan; For hay: Ootootan, Chiquita, Herman, Tokyo; For hog pasture: Herman (early), Mammoth Yellow, Tokyo, and Biloxi (late); for planting in corn: Biloxi, Tokyo, Herman, Mammoth Yellow, Ootootan.

Cash Prizes Offered For Farm Records

Prizes valued at more than \$1,000 are offered North Carolina 4-H club members who keep accurate farm records this year in the national farm account contest.

The contest, sponsored by the International Harvester Company, is designed to stimulate a greater interest in the keeping of accurate farm records, according to L. R. Harrill, 4-H club leader at State College.

To county winners will go prizes worth \$10, and the State winner will receive \$100. The latter will compete in the sectional contest, for which a \$250 prize is offered. The national winner will receive an award valued at \$500.

The records may be kept in any suitable farm record book which shows a complete inventory of all farm possessions at the beginning and the end of the 12-month period, a record of money received and paid out during the year and what the receipts and expenditures were for, and a balance sheet showing how much money the farm made or lost.

The records will be judged on the following points: completeness, accuracy, and neatness, 50 points; analysis and suggestions for changes in the farm plant to increase earnings, 50 points.

Any bona fide 4-H club member who is taking an active part in club work this year is eligible to enter the contest, Harrill said.

Those wishing to secure more details about the contest may obtain them from county farm or home demonstration agents.

Outline Program For Better Rural Housing

The State advisory rural housing committee of the FHA has worked out a plan for stimulating the better housing program in each of the counties.

The plan calls for the establishment of county rural housing committees to carry on the work locally with the help of A. K. Robertson, whose headquarters will be at State College.

As farm representative of the FHA in this State, Robertson will visit the different counties to assist in the development of a better housing program where it has not been started and to do follow up work in counties which have already been organized.

The purpose of the program, said Dean I. O. Schaub, of State College, chairman of the rural advisory committee, is to stimulate the making of permanent improvements to farm homes and buildings and to help farm families secure credit on reasonable terms when necessary.

Tentatively, the county committee would be composed of the farm and home agents, representatives of voca-

tional teachers, representative farm men and women, NCERA representatives, Grange representatives and leaders of other agricultural organizations.

The functions of the committee are to be: outlining a better housing program; holding meetings to acquaint farm people with the program; to encourage commercial firms to advertise material which can be used in house improvements; to encourage financial institutions to cooperate with the program and to arrange demonstrations in installing water systems and similar activities.

Missionary Society Will Meet Monday

The regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Hertford M. E. Church will be held on Monday night in the Sunday School room of the church at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

There will be a called meeting of the Della Shamburger Circle immediately after adjournment.

For quick results try a Want Ad



Own your own home

The Hertford Building and Loan Association will offer its 29th series of stock for sale Saturday, May 4th. Money loaned for building new homes, repairing and lifting incumbrances on your present home.

Hertford Building and Loan Association



A CALF AND A CROP Have the Same Idea on the Food Question

Why is a growing calf like a growing crop?

Answer: Because the food requirements of each are so much the same.

Scientists are making this point clearer every day through their research into the importance of vitamins in animal diet and the need of impurities in the food of plants.

These vital impurities are

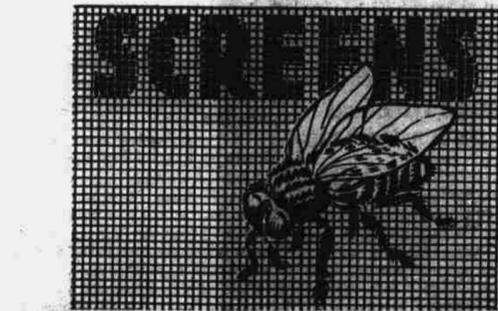
Champion (granulated), Old Style (crystals). They are both genuine. Both are natural. And both give your crops the vital impurities.

Chilean Natural Nitrate—the only nitrogen that comes from the ground—the ideal side dressing for your crops.

Chilean NATURAL NITRATE

I've got those natural impurities!

So have I!



Will Keep Him OUT

Materials

- SCREEN CLOTH
- WINDOW SCREENS
- SCREEN DOOR
- SCREEN SIDING
- SCREEN ENAMEL
- SCREEN SHEARS
- SCREEN FRAMES

Window and door screens are your only protection against the many summer carriers of sickness and contamination. In your crusade to keep them out, you should be very careful to use only screening that you may depend upon. Screening that will not rust or corrode. In Hertford Hardware & Supply Company's supplies you have just that. And the nicest part is that you may buy them all ready to use or you may construct your own.

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"Trade Here and Bank the Difference"
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