

THE PERQUIMANS WEEKLY

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1936.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR WEEK

THIRST FOR GOD: O God, thou art my God; early will I seek thee; my soul thirsteth for thee, my flesh longeth for thee in a dry and thirsty land, where no water is; to see thy power and thy glory, so as I have seen thee in the sanctuary.—Psalms 63:1-2.

PICKING A NAME

In commenting on the rumor that the new theatre which is under construction in Hertford is to be called the "State," a certain Hertford citizen has aptly suggested that a name commemorating some of the numerous unusual names linked with the early history of Perquimans would be much more distinctive.

The name "Perquimans" is said to be too long, as is also "Kilco-canen." But "Yeopim," the name of the tribe of Indians of which Kilco-canen, maker of the oldest deed of record in the State, was king, is shorter, and, in our opinion very appropriate.

There are many "State" theatres in North Carolina, but there would be only one "Yeopim."

THOUGHT MORE IMPORTANT THAN THE WORDS

The words President Roosevelt used two weeks ago in a speech at Chataqua, New York, were praised by newspaper critics as the most forceful and vigorous use he has ever made of the language in all of his numerous public utterances.

The passage from his speech that drew the praise of the literary critics was:

"I have seen blood running from the wounded. I have seen men coughing out their gassed lungs. I have seen the dead in the mud. I have seen cities destroyed.

"I have seen two hundred limping exhausted men come out of the line—the survivors of a regiment of one thousand that went forward forty-eight hours before. I have seen children starving. I have seen the agonies of mothers and wives: "I hate war."

We believe you can agree with those who say this is dramatic and forceful use of words. But more important than the mere words and their skillful use in describing the dreadfulness of war, is the thought that they express and the fact this thought should come from the heart of the leader of the American government. It is the thought that should possess all people. It should be the thought of all leaders directing the policies of governments. It should be the thought which will remove war for all time as an instrument of settling national disputes.—Gates County Index.

Great Array Of Farm Products In Prospect For N. C. State Fair

Advance reservations for exhibit space indicate that visitors to the 1936 State Fair will be greeted by one of the greatest arrays of farm products ever assembled in North Carolina, says Manager Norman Y. Chambliss.

In addition, he announced, a wider display of commercial exhibits will enhance the exposition halls and midway, with many national concerns already signed up for space. There will be an unusually large display of modern farm machinery.

Work is practically completed on the new, fireproof exhibit hall which replaces the structure destroyed by fire in 1934. The new building will provide 12,500 square feet of floor space. It is over one-third larger than the old structure, and will be used principally for displays by State and Federal agencies.

Dr. Fred E. Miller, of the State Department of Agriculture, is in charge of all exhibits again. He reported this week that the fair will present an unusually large and varied exhibit by 4-H clubs of the State. An increased number of requests for premium books, which contain 14 departments offering total prizes of \$15,000, indicates above average interest by prospective exhibitors in other agricultural divisions, Dr. Miller announced. Prizes have been increased in every department, with the total raise amounting to 15 per cent.

Outsiders may enter exhibits, but the prize money will be limited strictly to North Carolinians, thus protecting the average exhibitor from unfair competition by professionals which tour the fair circuits.



HIT OR MISS

By M. L. W.

Mrs. C. F. Reed, who lives near Hertford, is suffering with a sprained wrist as a result of a fall sustained while running from a snake. Though members of Mrs. Reed's family sought to reassure her by telling her that the blacksnake which she saw in the yard of her home didn't even see her, Mrs. Reed is insistent that it was pursuing her with its head raised and its tongue out.

Anyhow, Mrs. Reed ran as hard as she could and barely reached the doorway in which she fell as the snake slid beneath the doorstep and disappeared under the house. Though Mr. Reed sought diligently for the blacksnake, it somehow eluded capture, and it was several days later that her son, Charlie Ford, discovered the blacksnake coiled about the body of a tree in the front yard, and the reptile was shot.

If there is another fire chief in the State of North Carolina who holds a better record for promptness than does Chief C. F. Sumner, Jr., of Hertford, it would be interesting to know about him.

There was a small blaze in the house occupied by Raymond Bateman on Edenton Road early Sunday afternoon. Happening to be riding down Market Street, headed west, as the alarm sounded, we reached the intersection of Edenton Road and Market and stopped as we saw the smoke and also saw a number of persons running toward the scene of the fire. The astounding thing was that, as the last wail of the siren sounded Chief Sumner, driving the fire truck, appeared from around the corner of Edenton Road and Grubb. Capt. Sumner may not be the highest paid fire chief in the State (he probably isn't, as he only receives twelve dollars per year), but he is as prompt as the next one.

It was a shame that the program of the home demonstration clubs was cut short by the sudden thunder storm and rain on Wednesday. There were several interesting numbers on the program which could not be given. But the rain was most refreshing after the prolonged period of drought and sweltering heat.

Control Army Worm With Dust Or Bait

There are a number of methods of controlling the fall Army worm, now damaging crops over much of the State, said C. H. Brannon, extension entomologist at State College.

Dust calcium arsenate on crops not burned by this material, he said; on other crops such as corn, beans, and peas, apply lead arsenate dust to cover the plant thoroughly.

Small plants like alfalfa and crabgrass may be protected with applications of poisoned bait. This is especially recommended where the worms have almost destroyed the crop.

The bait can be made at home with one pound of Paris green to 50 pounds of wheat bran. Add two gallons of molasses that have been thinned with water, and stir thoroughly. Then pour in enough water to make the bait crumbly, but not soupy.

Fifty pounds of bait is enough for five acres. Apply it broadcast in the evenings, and do not allow the poultry or animals access to treated fields. Smaller amounts of bait can be mixed in the same proportion.

If desired, two pounds of calcium arsenate may be substituted for the pound of Paris green in the bait, Brannon continued. When the worms are migrating,

Service Plus In The Royal Bath!



Robert Montgomery, Ivan Simpson and Frank Morgan in "Trouble For Two," the feature picture which will be screened at the Taylor Theatre, Edenton, Monday only.

they can be trapped by plowing a deep furrow at right angles to their course of advance. Shallow holes dug at intervals in the furrow and filled with gas oils or kerosene will kill the worms.

Where it is not possible to plow a furrow, a thin line of coal tar placed a little distance ahead of the worms will keep them from invading neighboring fields.

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Mrs. T. E. Madro had as guests Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hunter spent over the week-end her three sisters, Sunday at Okisco, where they were Mrs. J. E. Yeatman and Mrs. George guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Booth, of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Weeks. Mr. Weeks celebrated his 75th birthday that day.

Add good cheer to Eating!

HE WON the Gold Cup speed-boat trophy 5 times. George Reis says: "Camels help me to enjoy food more and digest it better." Camels stimulate digestion— increase alkalinity. So, "For Digestion's sake—smoke Camels."

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