

THE PERQUIMANS WEEKLY

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1936

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR WEEK

GRAPE TIME IS HERE; HOW ABOUT THE HULLS?

Look out for grape hulls! They are a terrible menace to pedestrians when careless folks throw them on the sidewalks. To step on a grape hull often means to slip and fall. Every now and then some one is seriously hurt by such a fall.

There are many grapes grown in Perquimans. Bushels of the delicious fruit are brought to Hertford every week and hundreds of quarts are sold in Hertford every Saturday during the grape season, many of them eaten by folks who stand around on the streets, and the thoughtless ones throw the hulls carelessly on the sidewalks.

There should be a town ordinance prohibiting this practice. Not only are grape hulls dangerous to step upon, but they make a most unsightly appearance, and that the downtown sidewalks are allowed to be cluttered with them is a reflection on the town.

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!

They are picking cotton in Perquimans; before long the digging of peanuts will begin, and a little later on will be picked; corn and soya beans will be gathered after that. It is harvest time in Perquimans.

This season means much to the Town of Hertford, set in the midst of a fertile agricultural area. From cotton picking alone there is considerable cash put into circulation, the first ready cash to be felt in the local business life from the fall crops.

September always brings renewed business activity, and this fall for the first time in several years Hertford will feel the benefit of the oil mill pay roll. For many years the oil mill business meant much to the general business life of Hertford.

The Southern Cotton Oil Company, which rebuilt the plant last winter, will begin to crush cotton seed within the next few weeks, stimulating to a considerable extent local business.

Harvest time in Perquimans and happy days are here again!

KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE ROAD!

A lot of highway accidents are occurring all the time in this section of the world, and Captain Farmer and his book of instructions directs all drivers to "keep your hands on the wheel and your eyes straight ahead." Simple enough to say but difficult to follow if a raft of roadside signs appear at too frequent intervals, especially on curves, to attract your attention. Let Paul Olsson or some fancy artist paint a lively billboard with a bunch of half nude bathing beauties with golden curls upon it, and who is the driver who will keep his eyes straight ahead? You name him.

Well, the North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs is going to try to stop all that. They have declared war on all outdoor roadside advertising, and it's a fine move. They particularize on the facts such signs mar the beauty of Carolina landscapes, and, also, "distract attention." It's true and the plan to boycott the signs and all advertisers using them is a memorable one. Let's all join with them in seeing what can be done in this way, anyhow, to make the highways safe for motorists.—Chowan Herald.

HIT OR MISS

By M. L. W.

Whatever may have been said to the contrary notwithstanding, the old gray goose is not dead, not yet.

Roy S. Chappell, member of the Board of County Commissioners of Bethel Township, is authority for the statement that the old gray goose, now 27 years of age, is still living out at the farm of his father, Thomas Chappell, near Bethel.

For a quarter of a century this old gray goose laid her regular quota of eggs each year, usually a couple of dozen. In 1936 she retired, so to speak. The ten eggs she laid in 1935, the first which had failed to hatch, proved to be the last of many, many dozens produced by this remarkable Mother Goose. The last of the many broods of downy, yellow goslings which trailed the old mother were long since sold in the poultry market. She probably hatched a thousand in her long career.

The coat of feathers is not so thick on the old gray goose as it

once was. Time was when she contributed generously each year to the store of goose feathers used in pillows and feather beds, the downiest to be had. Mounds of down and feathers were plucked from the old goose every spring, after the custom of goose owners everywhere. There are no feathers to spare now. The few she has are left for warmth. But though her term of usefulness is over, they set great store by the old gray goose out at the Chappell farm. She is, naturally, something more than a chattel, more like a member of the family. Her great age has made her venerable and long association has endeared her to the family.

The old goose is blind, has been for a year or two, and one wing droops pathetically, but she is tenderly, even affectionately, cared for, daily fed and tended with more than ordinary care, and always finds pasture where tender young grass shoots will tempt her failing appetite.

That twenty-three-year-old gander, a spry young fellow still, which also lives at the Chappell farm, might have attracted some attention, having lived far beyond the normal age of geese, but for the fact that the old gray goose was a Mother Goose long before he was even hatched.

"Don't despair when you stumble. The worm is the only animal that can't fall down."—Selected.

"I shall not pass this way but once. If, therefore, there be any kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do to any fellow-creature, let me do it now. Let me not neglect or defer it, for I shall not pass this way again."—Selected.

Capt. Charles Ford Sumner, Jr., doesn't draw that twelve dollar a year salary as Fire Chief, as was set forth in this column a couple of weeks ago. The Captain, it seems, all unknowing to many of his friends, resigned the honor shortly after it was bestowed upon him by the city fathers, around the first of the year. The job was then turned over to B. C. Berry, proprietor of Morgan's Modern Grocery, and he, also, gave it up.

After considerable snooping on the part of this columnist, the elusive title was found to be vested in Silas M. Whedbee.

As usual, the Chief did a great job at the fire on Tuesday, as did Gene Perry, Grady Spivey, and the other members of the company. In fact, this bunch of young men fought fire so successfully that one can but hope that an exception may be made in their case if it be true that the job in which one excels in this life will be the task assigned in the next to be perfected.

PINEY WOODS

Misses Kathryn Lamb and Thyrena Lane spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Shelton Chappell.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Martin, of Rich Square, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chappell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Copeland, of Halifax, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chappell.

Misses Irene and Clara Twine, of Center Hill, spent the week-end with Misses Margaret and Nona Marie Raper.

McCoy Phthisic has returned from a two weeks' visit with his sister, Mrs. Sam Brafford, in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Martin, of Rich Square, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Copeland, of Halifax, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chappell.

Miss Margaret Raper has returned after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. E. N. Chappell.

Soil-Conserving Crop Seed Should Be Saved

North Carolina farmers are being urged to save seed of soil-conserving crops to plant or sell next year.

Not only has the drought reduced the supply of seed, said Dean I. O. Schaub, of State College, but indications are that there will be a big demand for soil-conserving crop seed in 1937.

In most areas, he said, farmers are growing as large quantities of roughage as possible for livestock feed.

They have also indicated their interest in the purchase of seed supplies of grasses and legumes that will be encouraged for 1937 under the soil-improvement program.

In view of this, the seed supply of these crops for spring planting is unusually important.

Where it is practicable for farmers to harvest the seed of soil-conserving crops, they may be able to supply their own needs and help supply their neighbors.

This will save them the expense of having to buy seed, and will provide a source of income for those who have a surplus of seed for selling to those who do have to buy seed next spring, the dean emphasized.

Early reports from the bureau of agricultural economics show that the seed crops of bluegrass, orchard grass, red top, and meadow fescue in the east central region are only about half as large as they were last year. It is believed that dry weather has affected alfalfa, red clover, and lespedeza so that the yield of seed will be less than normal.

BETHEL NEWS

Elmer Tarkenton has returned from the Albemarle Hospital, Elizabeth City, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

W. C. Perry is very ill at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dall and their children, of Norfolk, Va., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Curtis.

Miss Genevieve Standin has returned to Norfolk, Va., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Standin.

Misses Louise Mansfield and Eloise Keaton spent Sunday with Miss Evelyn Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simpson and children, Elizabeth and Henry, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., spent the week-end as guests of Mrs. Simpson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood White and son, of Kenly, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Phillips and Mrs. M. I. Charlton.

Annie Norman Chesson, of Edenton, was the guest of Marjorie Proctor for a few days last week. Mrs. M. I. Charlton is visiting her son, Fleetwood White, and Mrs. White, at Kenly.

Mrs. R. C. Ansel, of Saint Bride's, Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Perry.

Miss Nelle Williams has returned home from Norfolk, Va., where she visited friends.

Miss Eloise Long, of Elizabeth City, is the guest of Miss Lucille Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Butt and children, Mary Lou and Calvin, of New Hope, spent Sunday with Mrs. Butt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hobbs.

Miss Elizabeth White has returned to her home near Hertford, after a visit to Miss Esther Ward.

Miss Myrtle Corporew has returned to her home near Edenton after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. C. E. Chappell.

Mrs. J. W. Galling, of Norfolk, Va., is visiting here.

Miss Sallie B. Wood, of New Hope,



Chapanoke News

Mrs. J. A. Meads and her niece, Miss Dorothy Meads, of Weesville, are the guests of Mrs. Mary Bray, at Woodville.

Mrs. L. J. Winlow, of Winfall, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bogue, at Woodville.

Miss Mary Cheatham, of Roanoke, Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Bray.

Mrs. Bertha Whitehead and daughter, Miss Alice, are visiting in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Alberto H. Ros, of Weesville, spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Towe have returned to Charlottesville, Va., after a visit with Mr. Towe's sister, Mrs. C. P. Quincy.

Mrs. W. H. Elliott is spending several days in Norfolk, Va., with friends.

Miss Frances Evans, of Hertford, was the guest of Mrs. J. C. Wilson, Jr., on Tuesday.

Miss Doris Parker and her brother, Willard, were in Elizabeth City on Saturday.

Miss Gerrie Griffin spent Saturday afternoon in Elizabeth City.

Durwood Towe has returned to his home in Washington, D. C., after a visit with his sister, Mrs. C. P. Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Asbell and children spent the week-end with relatives in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lewis, Miss Mildred Lewis, Mrs. Molly Trueblood, Mrs. Daisy Perry, Mrs. Addie Bright and Miss Hazel Bright, and C. P. Quincy attended the funeral of Sherman Twine Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simons and sons, Jack and Walter, spent Sunday at Nags Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Perry, of New Hope, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander Sunday afternoon.

Little Miss Mattie Meade Alexander has returned to her home after a pleasant visit with her friend, Dot Perry. Dot returned home with her for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Alexander, Miss Louise Wilson and Susie Wilson were in Elizabeth City Wednesday and attended the show at the Carolina.

Mrs. S. D. Godfrey is ill at her home near Woodville.

Clarence Byrum, who has been quite ill, is slightly improved.

VISITING IN HERTFORD

George Congleton, former Hertford boy, who is an instructor in the OCC Camp at Statesville, was in town for a day or two this week.

Autum Styles

Silk Dresses
All Shades
2.49-5.95

Woolen Dresses
Just the thing you're looking for
2.95-5.98

Permanent Waves
All Work Guaranteed
\$2.50 to \$7.50
ILILDA BEAUTY SHOP
HERTFORD, N. C.



HATS HAVE HEIGHT

And Height Lends Smartness

Crowns go sky high! Brims sweep up, and trimmings say the sky's the limit!

Convertible hats which you can pinch and punch into a number of different shapes.

Trimmings altered to suit your taste and color preference, on all our hats.



New Department ON SECOND FLOOR

We have moved into our new quarters on the second floor of Simon's remodeled store. The new equipment and larger floor space will provide a better display of our

NEW FALL HATS

New Hats in every wanted style and color are now arriving. We invite you to visit us.

Mrs. Jake White

In Store of Simon's Hertford