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### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR WEEK

GOD IS ON WATCH: When thou liest down, thou shalt not be afraid; yea, thou shalt lie down, and thy sleep shall be sweet .-- Prov. 3:24.

## Support The Team

Perquimans County High School's basket ball team is starting another season with hopes that this one will be the best yet. Season tickets for all home games were placed on sale last Monday as members of the school solicited the public for support of the team.

As yet we do not know how well the tickets are going, but it is to be hoped that a larger number of tickets will be sold this year than ever

High school athletics is one program that the entire community can assist with and get a "bang" out of we will wager that one day will see Carolina fans enjoying this greatest of indoor sports.

and turn out for all the home games and training of his fire-fighters; the played here this season? We will enjoy the games and the players will Wahoo, might look at the water appreciate the home-town support.

tions concerning age sex, race, size when the mercury drops to twenty or of family, etc., the average man will lower? It used to be a custom in be asked by the census taker re- the old days to keep a close eye on garding his education, migratory hydrants in cold weather and flush habits, employment and wages. There them to be sure they were working will also be questions designed to in case of fire. That may not be reveal housing problems as well as a necessary now. We do not know. special set of questions for married. We ask for information. womien as well as those for the

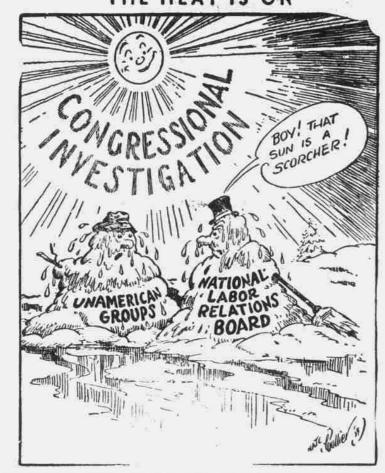
Be ready for the census man.

# January

You're young yet, January. But you are more important than usual in 1940. No doubt you were happy, the stage and leave the spotlight to you. But now it's your turn to perform. Forget the nineteen thirties, problems ahead.

od and essential human brother- lynching bill to play with. Those ferments are both re powerful and salutary than the frothy ones that too generally ush-ered you in, January. Salutel Yours is the fresh page

THE HEAT IS ON



of a brand new book.-Christian Science Monitor.

# SO WHAT?

By WHATSO

THE CHIEF OF THE FIRE DE-PARTMENT, His Honor the Mayor, and Mr. Dick Hines, who perhaps could well be nicknamed "the works" have been looking at some fire fighting equipment of late. Great work! Some fire equipment is right well worth looking at-it is really very attractive, especially to the small boy. Remember? Other things are it, too. Knowing the reception that worth looking at also though they basket ball receives in other states may not be so alluring. The Chief might well look, as the Editor of this mighty voice of the people-The Perquimans Weekly-has suggested, to ill Why not make our beginning now the reorganization, or organization, City Engineer, heap big title say mains in the west end of town. Rumor has it they are not what they That Man Here Again should be. A definite statement Soon he will be knocking at your from an authoritative source we have door, If he has not already done so, never seen. However, perhaps it is and sking you at least 26 questions none of our business anyway, we are maybe more. The poor farmers just one of several hundred taxwill have to take a day off when the paying, vote-casting citizens! Still census man comes around, for he we are curious. Are hydrants worth will have to answer many questions. looking at during these cold snaps? In addition to the usual interroga- Is there any chance of them freezing noon.

A BIG OMISSION WAS MADE When the census is completed a LAST WEEK! We paid our very fairly comprehensive picture of life sincere respects to the Fire Departin the United States should be ob- ment, the Police Department and the tained. Coming at the end of a de- Post Office personnel for the fine THE PROBLEM OF FORGIVENESS be done in a spirit of love and genzade and the close of the New Deal's contribution they are making to the second administration, the census community life. We failed to menshould give some clue to the direction or express our appreciation of tion vast changes in the social and the work contributed by that group economic life of our nation have of public servants who patrol our taken, whether they have been in the streets with broom, shovel and mule right direction and which points of cart and keep our town clean and the! New Deal should be emphasized ship-shape. They do a good job and or abandoned. These questions may contribute much not only to the not be an infallible guide, but they well being and pleasure of the resishould throw much light on the sub dents of the town but also to the reputation of the town as it is spread abroad by those who, passing fully the whole eighteenth chapter love, Jesus knew that no confinement well-kept streets. And the boys who tricate and difficult matter of hu- Then, Jesus illustrated his teachpush the brooms, wield the shovels man relationships and of the effects ing by the story which forms the and drive the mule carts make up of one's behaviour upon his fellow- basis of our lesson. A servant, who one of the most obliging groups of man. While we should weigh care- had been forgiven by his king for his as always, to see December slip off public servants to be found any-

WELL, CONGRESS HAS GOT ITis our advice. May your act be a SELF TOGETHER. That is, it is prelude to progress and peace-con- partly together. There are always cretely, to an approach both realistic elements in its make-up that give it and optimistic to the challenging the appearance of being ready to break apart at some point at any In the United States we hope you moment. It never has and it never will launch a stiff offensive against will break apart. It is a right rugunemployment and its causes. Men ged old institution. For instance, it do want jobs, not relief. Confidence still has the power and the bull-headand co-operation are the essential edness for which God bless it-to lug ingredients of revival which will dim- on its shoulders the old Anti-Lynchinish the need for doles. For such ing Bill. And that is fine. While relief as must continue for the pres- it is doing that it isn't doing anyent, formulation of sound national, thing worse. Meanwhile, the states, state and local policies squaring with as they should do, are taking care of sage which shows how Jesus advised the facts should not overtax either the lynching problem, by stopping humanitarianism or statesmanship. the practice and allowing law, better effort to regain the friendship of one Oh, yes, you will face many other and better enforced each year, to of their fellow-humans. mestic problems. So keep your take its course. Lynching, which by we on Congress. The questions it the way, is not a sectional problem, fender should go to the man the between various classes, sectional hould come to grips with affect hit a new low last year. One lynchwery man, woman and child in the ing, anywhere, for any cause, is one too many and thirty-nine was not a three times. Jesus lays down tho More broadly, you look upon an perfect year. But 1940 is starting idently distressed, warring world. off on the right foot, and we are no limit in its effort to redeem, that implant in every human soul. The reidently distressed, warring world, off on the right foot, and we are no limit in its criteria.

Ket forces are quietly at work which willing to go out on the limb and forgiveness is not a matter of arithspirit of man grows reciprocally; spirit of man grows reciprocally; therefore, Tennyson correctly appropriate the rest. is rally in moral determination, with the slate pretty nearly if not of an approach to the needs of quite clean. Meanwhile, let the little all nations in the light of the wider fellows in Congress have their anti-

> Only Half True "I hear you and your wife had words." "She did; I still have mine."

SNOW HILL NEWS

Carolyn Dean Harrell spent Sunday Edenton, spent Sunday with Mr. and with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gregory, Mrs. John O. Chappell. at Woodville.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gregory, at Woodville, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Lane, of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. E. S. Lane and fam- Sunday. ily, of Bethel, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lane.

Clifford Lane is quite ill with an attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Harrell were in Elizabeth City Thursday.

Saturday.

her son, Clifford Lane, who is quite! dren, Lyndon, Marjorie and Thelma,

in Elizabeth City on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Asbell and daughter, of Edenton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Asbell. Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Wilson was in Hert- Eddie Nixon, near Center Hill.

Sunday in Elizabeth City.

spent the week-end with his family. Sumner received the floating prize. Mrs. Sue Perry is on the sick list. each Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Moody Harrell and

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Smith were

Mrs. Ralph Harrell were in Hertford Mrs. Paul Jay White and sons, Otis

Mr. and Mrs. Moody Harrell were home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. White

# CHAPANOKE NEWS

Miss Waverley D'Orsay spent

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Many Bargains Chappell on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam Twine and sons called to see Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chappell Saturday night.

Shelton Chappell and little Lois Violet Winslow are still confined to their respective homes by illness. Mrs. Fronie Lamb and family visited Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Chappell on Sunday afternoon.

Little Imogene Chappell spent Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chappell. Mrs. Anna Lane spent the week-

end at home.

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Chappell, P. pen, Jr.

E. Chappell and J. T. Chappell spent The meeting was opened by sing-New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. ing "How Firm A Foundation," and Herbert Chappell.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam Twine and sons, Ray and Grady, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chappell Sunday af-

J. L. Chappell and J. O. Chappell visited Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Ward, at Ryland, Friday evening.

T. D. Chappell called on Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chappell Friday after-

Mr. and Mrs. William Adams and son, Billy, and Frank Darden, of

# BELVIDERE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. White and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cherry and son, Jay Winslow, of Norfolk, Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Winslow

> Mrs. Mollie Barber, of Winfall, is visiting her brother, T. C. Perry, who has been confined to his bed for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. White and children, Leslie, Margaret Anne and Mrs. E. S. Lane, of Bethel, is with Mr. and Mrs. Archie White and chil-welcomed. of Whiteston, were guests in the

> Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Winslow and children, Adalia and Mary Leland, visited relatives in Whiteston, on

> Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Lane spent

# BRIDGE SUPPER

Mrs. Henry Clay Stokes enter-Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Quincy were tained her bridge club last Thursday in Elizabeth City Wednesday after- evening at a delightful bridge supper. High score was won by Mrs. Emmett Stallings, of Burlington, C. R. Holmes, while Miss Mary

Mrs. Stokes' The people of this community ap- C. R. Holmes, Mrs. Thomas Jessup, preciate the opportunity afforded to Mrs. George Barbee, Mrs. Charles E. secure worthwhile reading material Johnson, Mrs. E. L. Laughinghouse, from the Bookmobile which comes Miss Mary Sumner and Miss Helen

# SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

International Sunday School Lesson revenge. for January 14, 1940

GOLDEN TEXT: "Forgive us our debts, as we also have forgiven our debtors."Matt. 6:12.

(Lesson Text: Matthew 18:21-23)

be well to read and consider care the boundless expanse of perfect through, note and report the clean, of Matthew which deals with the in- could be placed upon its exercise. effects upon those with whom we bestowed upon himself and when one this week we are to consider what in a like state in relation to himself wronged us.

the wrong and dispel from our minds tirely inconsistent. thoughts of revenge.

In our lesson on Forgiveness today we base our thoughts on a pashis followers, likewise, to make every

The rabbis required that an of-

Jesus would not leave it to the ini- peals: tiative of the guilty one to seek reconciliation, but advised the injured "Oh man! forgive thy mortal foe, party to seek an interview in an ef- Never strike him blow for blow fort to adjust matters. If a private For all the souls on earth that live, discussion failed, then the help of To be forgiven must forgive.

others was to be enlisted in an affort For all the blessed souls in heaven to bring the recalcitrant to a reali- For all the blessed house in heaven zation of his obligation. This was to Are both forgiven and forgiven."

erosity, not of punishment and

As so often happened it was the impetuous Peter who voiced the question in the minds of the disciples by asking how often should he forgive a brother. Peter suggested seven times, more than required by the Jewish rule, but Jesus mulaiplies the number indefinitely, saying "un-In studying this lesson, it would til seventy times seven." Knowing

come into contact, in the lesson for of his own subordinates was found we must do when some one has adopted an attitude of severity against him. The fact that his own Perhaps there is nothing more master had been moved by pity for difficult for the average human be- human misery on his behalf was foring to do than to forgive a person gotten as he sought to apply torture and pressure in the other case. Jesus wilfully none something or said something harmful or untruthful against him or her. By nature, it seems, we find it hard to overlook the proper and discal from the person gotten as he sought to apply torture and pressure in the other case. Jesus pointed out that every human being was the recipient of so great heavenly forgiveness that an attitude of oppression or severity would be entirely inconsistent.

It is easy to give way to hatred and carry animosity, but it is nobler to forget and firgive injustice and wrong in the interest of a more peaceable and complete life. The world suffers greatly because of its various antipathies and enmities. Discord between individuals stirs up strife in various localities, hostility wronged and seek forgiveness, which animosities, national prejudices and their rule said should be granted racial repugnances, all contribute to three times. Jesus lays down the prevent the reign of fellowship and general thought that love recognizes mutual helpfulness which love would

**BELVIDERE ROUTE 2 Hertford Business** Mr. and Mrs. McCoy Phthisic were Houses Offering

> Following their usual custom at program. inventory time, the local merchants are putting on special sales and spec- freshments. ial prices to clear out their stocks to make ready for spring merchandise. A lot of bargains are listed in adver- man Elliott, Ernest Reed, J. S. Mctising appearing in this paper. Nider, V. A. Holden, B. T. Wood, Check over the items that you need Josiah Elliott, H. G. Barclift, W. D. and sav emoney by patronizing these Landing, William Elliott, Wilson merchants.

ROSA POWELL CIRCLE MEETS Rosa Powell Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Hert-Mr. and Mrs. Nurney Chappell ford Baptist Church held its reguvisited Mrs. Walter Jordan Sunday lar monthly meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Jesse Cam-

Mrs. Charles Johnson gave the de-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chappell and votional. Mrs. R. A. Sutton offered daughter, Frances, visited Mr. and prayer. "Wonderful Words of Life" Mrs. P. E. Chappell Sunday evening. was sung, after which Mrs. B. T. as there is no charge for tuition, it is Wood offered the closing prayer.

month is to visit sick and absentee registration fee of \$1.00 is the only members.

Mrs. T. E. Raper presided at the business meeting, at which time new officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: Mrs. Charles Johnson was re-elected chairman; Mrs. R. A. Sutton, assistant chairman; Mrs. Olivia Hobbs, program chairman; Mrs. Tommie Miller, personal service; Mrs. B. T. Wood, social; Mrs. E. A. Byrum, publicity; Mrs. T. E. Raper, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. William Elliott, assistant holz, Receivers of the property of secretary-treasurer; Mrs. L. B. Sit- Norfolk Southern Railroad Company, terson, literature.

At the conclusion of the meeting the hostess served delicious refresh- the Interstate Commerce Commisments.

Members present were: Mesdames Charles Johnson, E. A. Byrum, L. B. Loveland, Tommie Miller, L. B. Sitterson, R. A. Sutton, W. T. El- line extending from Survey Station liott, W. E. Hoffler, Lula Lane, T. 64x40 to Suffolk, a distance of 2.073 E. Raper, Walter East, C. O. Fowler, miles, said line to be sold to The Mr. and Mrs. Moody Harrell and Francis Lee, of Sunbury; Mr. and Jesse Campen, Jr., B. T. Wood, Wil- Virginian Railway Company, and liam Landing and V. A. Holden. A | (2) abandonment of the line extend-Jay and Lanier, of Elizabeth City; visitor, Mrs. Margarte Clark, was ing from a point near Suffolk to a

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. T. Elliott.

HOME AND GARDEN CLUB HOLDS JANUARY MEETING

The Home and Garden Club met with Mrs. W. N. Tucker on Friday MORRIS S. HAWKINS & L. H. evening. After the opening prokram a short business session was held. Miss Gladys Hamrick made several important announcements and talked

on subjects of interest to her hear

Mrs. Josie Elliott, Mrs. Ernest Reed, Mrs. W. N. Tucker and Mrs. Wilson Reed rendered an enjoyable

The hostess served delicious re-

Those present were Mesdames C. M. Harrell, Riddick Chappell, Nor-Reed and W. N. Tucker, and Misa Gladys Hamrick.

# **Timely Questions On** Farm Answered

Question: When does registration begin for the Tobacco Short Course?

Answer: Registration will begin Tuesday morning, January 16, but advisable to make application for Personal service work for the enrollment as early as possible. A cost for the instruction which includes disease control, variety studies, fertilization, and actual practice in assorting and grading. A letter to Dan M. Paul, State College Station, Raleigh, will receive prompt attention.

### LEGALS

NOTICE

Morris S. Hawkins and L. H. Windhereby give notice that on the 2nd day of January, 1940, they filed with sion at Washington, D. C., an application for a certificate of public convenience and necessity permitting (1) abandonment of operation of point near Edenton, approximately 47.408 miles, and a branch line extending from Beckford to a point near Elizabeth City, approximately 20.257 miles, all in Nansemond County, Virginia, and Gates, Pasquotank, Perquimans, and Chowan Counties, North Carolina.

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