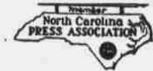


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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR WEEK

LOVE OR HATE, THEY RETURN TO US: Blessings are upon the head of the just; but violence covereth the head of the wicked.—Proverbs 10:6.

It Seems

The political pot will soon be simmering throughout Perquimans, several gubernatorial candidates have visited Hertford during the past week, and two of them have announced their campaign managers for the county. It's very likely that the other five candidates will soon follow suit and find some one to do their banner waving for them until primary time.

Local politics seem to be on the upgrade, too, maybe it is the spring weather that's warming up the situation but most any time you walk down the street now you can find a little group here and there and the chief topic of conversation... it seems, is politics.

Don't Forget To Register

That is a very important title for this article.

It is important to every eligible voter residing in Perquimans County. It is important that every voter keep it in mind until he or she has officially registered for the coming election.

Appearing elsewhere in this issue is an announcement from the Perquimans Board of Elections giving notice that in compliance with a law passed by the 1939 General Assembly there will be a new registration of voters in this County.

It is highly important that every person who is eligible and who expects to vote should be sure to register. Failure to do so means forfeiture of the right to participate in the Primary to be held May 25.

The fact that one's name is already listed on the books does not excuse him or her from this new registration. This act calls for every person to register again.

The Weekly hopes that every person will bear this in mind and remember to place his or her name on the new registration books.

International Democracy

There is reason for gratitude in every sign that the world is beginning to awake to the necessity of striving for democracy between as well as within nations. In a recent article in the Nation, Thomas Mann puts forth a most arresting definition of democracy which has application to the international as well as to the national scene. "Democracy," he writes, "is a legal relationship between liberty and equality, between the claims of the individual and society, a relationship which is liable and must be constantly reconstituted."

In the present century such a re-constitution has been gradually going on, as democratic concepts have been advancing from the older ideals of a laissez-faire individualism. But until recently too few people have realized that there is no more room within the world community for the sort of unbridled "individualism" which is simply a cloak for predatory selfishness and is the precursor of anarchy.

Mr. Mann, surveying the situation today, feels hopeful that statesmen and ordinary citizens will learn from the present state of anarchy the necessity of establishing democracy between nations.

The voice of this distinguished German, speaking on behalf of a democracy wide enough to include nations as well as individuals, is one of the hopeful signs of the times. Exile though he is, Mr. Mann speaks for the Germany which must eventually rise from the ruins of National Socialism to take its part in a new order—that order which is bound, sooner or later, to come to a world unable to find satisfaction in a liberty that denies equality or in an equality imposed at the expense of

WHISTLING IN THE DARK



Chewing The Rag With Lucius Blanchard, Jr.

Candidate For Governor J. M. Broughton was in town for awhile Wednesday morning. He met a Lot of Other Candidates and a Lot of Plain Voters.

Mr. Broughton has made the first direct campaign promise to Perquimans County. Informed by one of our candidates for representatives that it is understood here that this county's seat in The House is behind a large pillar, Mr. Broughton said, "As Governor, I'll have it removed. That's a promise."

A goodly group including three local candidates and two newspaper people were the first to gather around Mr. Broughton in front of the courthouse.

"A few more and we could have some campaign speeches," he said. "Ten people make an audience any time, for a candidate, anyway."

Mrs. Broughton was visiting around at Mrs. K. R. Newbold's while her husband hobnobbed with the voters down town. They were returning to Raleigh from Elizabeth City, where Mr. Broughton spoke Tuesday night before the Kiwanis Club.

And, by the way, Mr. Broughton is a candidate who isn't running for office... he's flying.

He spoke at Danbury in the northwest at Guilford, made the 125-mile hop to Rocky Mount, and motored on to Elizabeth City in time to speak at 6:30.

The flight turned out to be fodder for his campaign guns in the Pasquotank metropolis where the mention of an East-West air mail route across North Carolina is ample excuse for hurrahs and hallelujahs. The proposed air line would make Norfolk, Elizabeth City, Rocky Mount, Raleigh, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Asheville, and Knoxville, Tenn., as close a double first cousins.

liberty. In such a world, no nation, even those which, like the United States, now consider themselves aloof, will be able to ignore the social responsibilities which will rest on it. For nations as for their citizens, individual liberty is the first word in the list.—Christian Science Monitor.

SO WHAT?

By WHATSO

IT LOOKS LIKE A SLOW START but just the same our High School Essay Contest is not as slow as it looks from here. February brought in two very good papers. The writer of one was eligible because he did not attend the Perquimans High School. The second article was really very good. The content was interesting and the style was good. It consisted, however, of an evaluation of the work of one of our school officials. That class of subject must be taboo. In this particular instance we would have been glad to have printed the essay. But pretty soon another article, just as well and just as honestly written, might have come along with sharp criticism of some teacher or official of the school system. And then the fireworks! We wish the young lady who wrote the last mentioned article would send us something along a different line in the near future.

March brought more essays and one was selected for this issue. There was one thing the matter—it was in long hand! Whatso can't read very well and he was afraid the typesetter might have trouble too! Accordingly, the paper was returned to the writer with the suggestion that it be typewritten. The letter

Still speaking of politics, while nearly everybody is speaking of politics, 'tis said by Some of Those on "the inside" that the best path Perquimans County can follow in the coming primary is the one that leads to the support of the three outstanding candidates for Governor; namely, Horton, Broughton and Maxwell.

Perhaps it is a good plan... even the boys closest to the Center of Things don't know which way to jump. So they aren't jumping, at least not until the visibility is better. That is, perhaps a good plan if the county doesn't shape up too solidly behind any one of the candidates. But much more important to the people who pay taxes, name their governors, and then some time want something done in return, is the matter of getting out the vote.

And this year, getting the voters to the polls is going to be one of the toughest jobs in quite a spell.

Many Voters will get to the polls only to find that they can't vote... because they failed to register.

It's a fact, Voters, and one we'll keep harping on from now until the primary; if you don't register, you can't vote. Don't say, "I registered thirty years ago" and let it drop at that. This is a new registration.

It will look like a pretty small county to the Boys in Raleigh if the new registration winds up on May 11th with only half the eligible voters registered.

Let's keep the date in mind... May 11th.

And since this somehow started in politics, let's go whole hog, and end it all the same way, by recognizing the prize crack of the week.

"With so many candidates in the swim this year," the joker quipped, "why not pin a button on each one." The button would read, "DON'T SOLICIT MY VOTE. I'M RUNNING FOR THE SAME OFFICE."

A TRIP TO THE OIL MILL

(By Jack Wesley Munn)

On Thursday, March 7, 1940, our Geography class, under the supervision of Mrs. Barbee, went to the Southern Oil Mill to find out the work that is carried on in this mill. Mr. K. S. Monds showed us around the mill and told us the different processes that each machine carried on.

First. The cotton-seed was cleaned and the lint was removed.

Second. The hulls were taken off the meat of the seed.

Third. The seeds were crushed and cooked. Mats of human hair were wrapped around the crushed meat, and then the oil was pressed from the seed.

Fourth. The mats were taken off and the oil cake was ground up for fertilizer and feed for live stock which is sold under the trade name of SCO-CO.

After explaining the work, Mr. Monds told us that the oil pressed from the cotton seed is sent to Bayonne, New Jersey, where it is used in the making of margarine and other vegetable oils.

When we returned, our class began to wonder why Hertford didn't have a margarine factory. We knew that Hertford had the raw material, the transportation facilities such as highways, water and rail, and Hertford could surely get the labor. We decided that the main factors that prevented the construction of a factory was the lack of capital and the lack of enthusiasm.

Speaking of enthusiasm, I think the Southern Oil Mill and the civic clubs should get a "backer" interested in constructing a margarine factory in Hertford. It can be done with the aid of the entire community. So come on, everybody, let's boost Hertford and make it a city of

which we can be proud. TO THE GENTLEMEN WHO CHEW THE RAG: Greeting and apologies! It was no little insult to you to be held responsible for the output of this column. In fact for much of it I am not responsible myself! Generally speaking, the ideas scattered around here are picked up on the corners of Hertford, collected and handed on for what they are worth. Some of them are not worth much. Others represent public opinion rather widely held and are quite worth the consideration of those concerned. At any rate, my friends of the Rag Chewing Column, I am sorry if you have been confounded with one so unworthy as your obedient servant—Whatso.

RHODE ISLAND AND KANSAS CITY win the 1939 nation-wide Traffic Safety Contest. The State of Rhode Island hung up the amazing record of only four traffic deaths per one million vehicle miles, while Kansas City showed what care can do by reducing its traffic fatalities by fifty-three percent. Our own State does not come in for any blue ribbons. Still, we have good roads; so far as I am able to observe, we have intelligent traffic officers devoted to their duty. It appears to me that the answer must be found in the character of our drivers. Can it be that we do not care what we do with our cars? That we are indifferent to the dangers of the road? I hate to think that this is so. However, you can watch the driving on our main street most any day and see men and women laying death traps for the careless drivers including themselves. For instance, no good driver darts out from a parked position without first looking in his glass to see what is approaching from the rear. No driver who is

thoughtful of the rights and safety of others parks, even for a moment, in the middle of the street. No driver who has a right—moral right—to drive a car whirled his machine in a U turn at one of the main street intersections. Yet all these things you can see of a day on our own main street. No one has been hurt yet? Perhaps not. Someone will be.



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