

THE PERQUIMANS WEEKLY

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1934.

THIS WEEK'S BIBLE THOUGHT

FINDING THE RIGHT WAY:

Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near; let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts, and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon.—Isaiah 55:6-7.

TOWARD BETTER LEGAL PROCEDURE

The American Bar Association is carrying out a five-point educational program directed both to lawyers and to the general public. The points included are: Enforcement of professional ethics; criminal law and its enforcement; legal education and admission to the bar; unauthorized practice of the law; selection of judges.

As a start, the association sent letters, pamphlets, questionnaires and informative releases to the 1,400 bar associations of the country, explaining the scope and purposes of the campaign. This was followed by a radio program, designed to give the public a knowledge of the work. The program has been on the air each Saturday night.

The association believes that the public, at the moment, is particularly receptive to proposals for reforms in criminal law, and this phase of the project has been emphasized. Acting directly, the association is now co-operating with the International Association of Chiefs of Police in an effort to secure more efficient police personnel, and to improve the standard of departments throughout the country.

Here is a work in which every citizen has a vital interest—it affects his home, his property, the very lives of himself and his family. Strengthening and improving the law, and the practice of the law, is one of the great needs of the time—and the Bar Association in pursuing its program, is performing an invaluable patriotic duty.

The code that might help the most in these days is the one that Moses brought down from Mount Sinai.—Hertford County Herald.

FROM OTHER SANCTUMS

MORE MUSIC

Music seems to be on the up grade in our State. Choral clubs, music associations, brass bands and string bands seem to be springing up everywhere.

Music seems to be one of man's most choice endowments. Men cannot march to war without music, nor can they abide in peace without music. It seems to soothe the soul, and give us more of a kinship with the Almighty. Our public educational system needs to give more attention and encouragement to the teaching of music.—Williamston Enterprise.

EXILE

Judges frequently condemn a person who has been found guilty of some crime to exile from the city or state in which the crime was committed. The News and Observer of Raleigh does not think highly of such procedure. If, reasons the Observer, the man was not guilty he should be set free and if he was guilty he should not be sent to become a menace to some other innocent community. Editor Beasley of the Monroe Journal thinks that there can be no general rule made about it but that every case must be handled separately. He recalls some instances in which the change of environment has helped the exiles to live better lives. Our idea is that judges have made too free use of the exile penalty. That is especially true of city court judges. Too often men and women are run out of one city only to go to the neighboring city to carry on their nefarious lives. A city judge, however, has a problem on his hand. Every city is afflicted with a number of undesirables and it takes a Solomon to know best how to handle them. Exile is not a solution, for as fast as the judge of one city court exiles his bunch, their places are filled by those who have been exiled from the neighboring city. Maybe some of them will get tired of being run out of cities and will decide to straighten up. It is not a simple problem.—Charity and Children.



HAPPY and prosperous New Year! All day the words had been flung at Bob Cameron; everywhere he went they echoed in his ears. He wanted to shut them out, to forget that a New Year was beginning.

Last night, in summing up the old year, he had come to the conclusion that he was an utter failure, that he might as well discard the idea of becoming a writer. Every story that he had sent out had come back. It was true that a few editors had encouraged him—one of the best known in the country had told him to keep on, that he had a fine literary style. But none of them had kept his offerings.

Bob felt that the wisest thing he could do was to chuck the whole thing at the beginning of the New Year. Yet down in his heart he knew that writing was a part of him; that it would be an almost impossible task to keep away from the untidy desk back in his den. But he would have to do it, a man couldn't hold a girl to a promise, with nothing to offer her but failure.

Bob knew that Dorothy Trent was back of his resolution to quit the writing game. He loved Dorothy and she loved him. They had been engaged since their senior year at Northwest. It was time that he should say something about marriage; it was not fair to hold her as he was doing. He would have to get a position that would enable him to keep a girl like



"It Will Be Glorious to Help You Work Out Your Career."

Dorothy; he couldn't ask her to exist on the meager pittance he was getting from the Pryor company. He had taken the job simply because it gave him so much time for writing, caring nothing at the time for the small salary and the lack of opportunity that it held.

The unhappiness brought by his resolve showed plainly in the weary droop of Bob's shoulders and the tired lines on his boyish face. He found it hard to join in the small talk and fun of the New Year's party that was going on. If Dorothy hadn't been so insistent upon his coming, he would have remained away, for he was in no mood for frivolity. And now, an even deeper bitterness had crept into his heart, as he watched the crowd pay tribute to Everett Elstun, the literary lion of Raymondville.

He wondered how Dorothy had got Elstun to her party; he was a bit of a recluse and seldom mingled with the crowd. He was surprised as he saw him walking across the room, with an eager look upon his face.

"How are you coming with your writing?" he asked.

Bob gave a mirthless laugh. "I've just decided that as a writer I'm a pretty good bod-carrier. The fact of the matter is, Mr. Elstun, I've made a New Year's resolution to quit."

"Giving up in a hurry?" Elstun said, a trifle sharply.

"I've been trying for almost two years," Bob answered.

"And you think a few hours every now and then for two years should have brought you success? Listen, boy, I was writing full time for more than three years before I got a hint that I wasn't wasting ink."

In a moment Bob was confessing his real reason for quitting. Elstun listened quietly, then he spoke. "I, too, had that problem," he said. "There was a girl; I felt sure she wouldn't be satisfied with what I had to offer. Fortunately, I found out in time she wanted to share my struggles. Maybe the girl you love feels the same way."

Bob found that Elstun was right. Dorothy was aghast at the thought of his giving up the work he loved, or doubting that she would want to share his poverty. "It will be glorious to help you work out your career," she assured him.

So a new resolution was made that called for success instead of failure. The New Year was going to bring Bob the acceptance that he craved.

Western Newspaper Union.



Pretty Good World
Scientists studying evolution predict that mankind will become perfectly adapted to its environment in about 5,000,000 years. If it is going to take us long at that, we can afford to yield briefly to the holiday spirit and say blithely that this is a pretty good world—that for one so young it has done a good deal and has never behaved itself better than right now.—Woman's Home Companion.

Cold Frame Advised For Early Vegetables

The construction of a cold frame in January will be a big help in the growing of early vegetables, says E. B. Morrow, extension horticulturist at State College.

At small expense, he says, a cold frame can be prepared to protect the young vegetables until they have become comparatively hardy and until the coldest weather has passed.

The frame should be located on the southern or eastern slope of a hill, when possible, to protect it from the north winds and to give the plants the best exposure to the sunlight. Bank dirt around the northern and western sides of the frame as an additional protection.

A frame is what the name implies, Morrow says: a framework of boards over which can be spread light cloth or canvass to protect the plants from the weather. The top of the frame should be approximately three feet above the ground.

The cloth should be arranged so that it may be rolled back on warm days to allow fresh air and sunshine to reach the plants. On extra cold nights, canvass or sacks should be spread on top of the regular cloth covering as an additional protection. If necessary, a lighted lantern left in the frame overnight will help keep the temperature above freezing.

In ventilating the frame, he says, be sure to avoid drafts and open the frame only on warm days. The soil should be kept moderately moist, but do not water heavily enough to make the ground wet.

Mrs. Mamie Corbitt Buried Wednesday

Mrs. Mamie Corbitt, 55, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. E. Matthews, in Old Neck, on Christmas day. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home. Burial took place in Cedar Grove Methodist churchyard. Rev. J. W. Dimette, pastor of the church, officiated.

Mrs. Corbitt was the widow of Henry V. Corbitt. Three sisters survive. They are Mrs. W. E. Matthews, Mrs. Herbert Eure, Mrs. Robert Stallings. Five half sisters also survive, Mrs. Joe P. Elliott, of Chapin, Mrs. Fletcher Russell, of Hertford, Route Three, Mrs. Nathan Jordan, of Camden, and Mrs. John Speight, of Elizabeth City, and Miss Eva Benton, of Norfolk. One half brother, Alton Benton, also survives.

Impressive Wedding Held In Local Church

A wedding of unusual beauty and simplicity took place at the Hertford Methodist Church on Wednesday December 26, at 10 o'clock in the morning, when Miss Hannah Margaret Stephens, of Hertford, became the bride of Mr. Alfred Carver Shannonhouse, of Elizabeth City.

Miss Kate M. Blanchard, organist of the church, rendered the wedding music, using the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin as a processional and the Wedding March by Mendelssohn as a recessional. While the guests were assembling Elgar's "Salut D'Amour" and Liszt's "Liebstrum" were played, and during the ceremony McDowell's "To a Wild Rose."

Immediately preceding the ceremony Miss Blanche Cannon, of Hertford, sang Schubert's "Serenade." Miss Cannon wore a tunic dress of red and black, with black accessories and a shoulder corsage of cream roses.

Miss Patricia Stephens, a sister of the bride, who lighted the candles, wore a dress of brown crepe, with brown accessories, her flowers being a shoulder corsage of pink roses.

Miss Mary Onella Relfe was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. She wore a dress of grey crepe, made with a tunic, with which she wore brown accessories. Her flowers were pink roses.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a traveling costume of green, with brown accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of lilac roses.

The bridegroom had as his best man his brother, Archie Shannonhouse, of Elizabeth City. The ushers were John and Roger Shannonhouse, also of Elizabeth City.

The ceremony was impressively performed by the Rev. B. P. Robinson, pastor of the church.

The bride is the attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Stephens, of Hertford, and is a young woman of much personal charm. She is very popular with a wide circle of friends.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shannonhouse, of Elizabeth City, and is a prominent young business man of that place.

WINFALL BOY PAINFULLY INJURED BY FIRECRACKERS

Robert, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Morgan, of Winfall, suffered painful burns on Christmas day when he picked up some lighted firecrackers which he thought had gone out after they had been lighted. The boy was brought to Hertford to have the injured hand dressed by a physician.

New Year's Star



ETHEL BARRYMORE

Ethel Barrymore, star of stars in the serious drama, will join with Beatrice Lillie, international favorite on the musical comedy stage, in heading the long array of celebrities in the Nash-LaFayette New Year's Day broadcast, over 88 coast-to-coast Columbia network stations, from 2:30 to 5:15 p. m., EST.

Other outstanding stars on this two and three-quarter hours program are Noel Coward, famous dramatist, composer, and actor; De Wolf Hopper, "grand old man of the American stage"; Alexander Woolcott, master of ceremonies; the Mills Brothers, radio and motion picture favorites; Josef Pasternack, conducting a thirty-five piece concert orchestra; James Melton, tenor; Ethel Shutta, stage and radio star, and George Olsen and his orchestra.

THROUGH STATE CAPITOL KEYHOLES

(Continued from Page One)

Commission didn't follow his ruling on the audit proposition it might go ahead and disregard him. That got a rise out of Mr. Johnson but the smoke is clearing away once more.

MONEY MAN—The grapevine reports that Representative Reginald Harris, of Person, who held the speakership in the 1933 session, will head the House finance committee in 1935 if either Robert Grady Johnson, of Pender, or Laurie McEachern of Hoke are elected speaker. If Representative W. L. Lumpkin, of Franklin, gets the speakership that will change the picture and Tam C. Bowie, of Ashe, friend and supporter of Lumpkin, probably will get one of the major committee posts.

SANTA CLAUS—You can find plenty of politically-wise people who believe that there will be a real Santa for school teachers, highway employees and other State hired help when the General Assembly meets. Governor Ehringhaus is as proud as a dog with two tails over increases in State revenues and he is not expected to oppose increases in pay for the public slaves. In fact, nobody would be surprised if he recommended a little more gravy to go with the dry bread. The legislators themselves, as well as their neighbors have more money than they did two years ago and everything looks brighter. State employees are not failing to hang up their stockings, even though some of them may have to tie up holes in the toes and heels.

GETS A BREAK—Representative Tam C. Bowie, the political powder-keg from Ashe County, is quoted as saying Raleigh scribes are not mentioning his name as a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination in 1936 for reasons of their own which could not be called ethical or public-spirited. "Mr. Bowie can't hurl that charge at Keyholes, which has never minimized his political powers but has quoted his friends as saying that he will not run in opposition to his close personal and political friend, Congressman R. L. Doughton, if that gentleman decides to start a race

from Sparta, North Carolina, to a certain red brick house on Blount street in Raleigh.

MAY FARE BETTER—Two years ago the Department of Conservation and Development and the parole commissioner were objects of concerted legislative attacks. The parole office had been an issue in the gubernatorial campaign and the conservation department was in Dutch because of certain game wardens. All has changed. R. Bruce Etheridge in winning acclaim for the former set-up while Parole Commissioner Edwin M. Gill has done the latter office untold good. Prospects are good that both these important State offices will get better than the shoe-string doled out by the last General Assembly.

CRIME—All these state and national conferences on crime are striving toward a goal that can be described in one word—cooperation. From coroner to Supreme Court and still upward to the governor and executive clemency what is needed most, in the opinion of those who handle criminals in State institutions,

is cooperation. All too often police officers think that the whole system of justice depends on them. Likewise some judges seem under the impression that it is up to them to administer justice in its entirety from beginning to end. Prominent North Carolina criminologists are of the opinion that all these officers and their legal functions should work as parts of one big machine of justice and that such cooperation would result in better law enforcement and fewer crimes.

SALES TAX—Over in the old state of Mecklenburg the boys who furnish the material for newspapers will tell you that the sales tax is not so unpopular as it once was and that Governor Ehringhaus is gaining popularity. Some of them will even venture the prediction (off record) that he could beat Senator Josiah W. Bailey in 1936 race for one of the State's seats in the most august legislative body in the world. That may mean something with a legislative session just around the corner and the Governor's friends urging him to oppose Senator Bailey two years, or less, hence.

LUKE RILEY SAYS THE RATS DIE BEFORE REACHING THE RIVER

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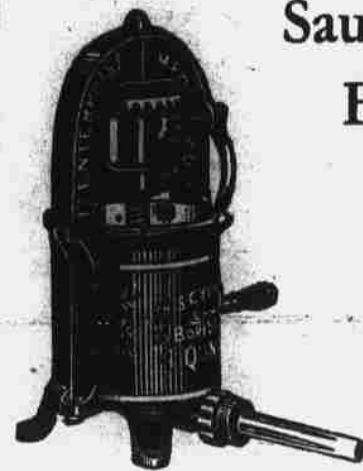
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