

THE PERQUIMANS WEEKLY

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FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1935.

THIS WEEK'S BIBLE THOUGHT

WHO SHALL ENTER: Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven.—Matthew 7:21.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS!

In offering our felicitations to W. M. Morgan, "the furniture man," who is this week celebrating the twenty-first anniversary of the business in Hertford, we wish to congratulate the local public on its good fortune in having in its midst a business such as Morgan's.

These people, through long years of honest endeavor, hard work and fair dealing, have built up a business in which the entire community may well take pride. The store is a credit to the community.

Throughout the years this store has handled such merchandise and dealt with the people in such a way as to win the respect and confidence of the public. It means something to any community to have such merchants. And so The Perquimans Weekly reverses the order, and congratulates the public.

HIT OR MISS

Congratulations to Mrs. K. R. Newbold, who was 76 years old last Friday.

That last figure got turned upside down in the item which appeared in last week's issue of The Perquimans Weekly, and read that it was Mrs. Newbold's 79th birthday. Of course, it didn't mislead anybody, as everybody knows she isn't that old. At the same time, it isn't exactly the thing to do, to add three years to any lady's age, and here's apologizing.

All but four of Mrs. Newbold's eleven children were with her over the week-end and the occasion was a very joyous one. At the last moment the plans of Mrs. W. C. Winslow, of Greensboro, went awry, and she was unable to come as had been scheduled.

"Hand me that book, please, the small black one," said Judge E. H. Cranmer, after all the evidence had been heard in the case of Bill Sessoms, a colored man who had plead guilty to the charge of assault with a deadly weapon, to-wit a stick of stove wood, on Henry Whedbee, also colored, in Superior Court, on Monday. "Let me see if I can't find some law to fit this case." Then the Judge read the 18th and 19th verses of the Book of Exodus as follows: "And if men strive together, and one smite another with a stone, or with his fist, and he die not, but keepeth his bed: if he rise again and walk abroad upon his staff, then shall he that smote him be quit; only he shall pay for the loss of his time, and shall cause him to be thoroughly healed."

Then the Judge inquired as to the amount of Henry's doctor's bill and as to the loss of time, and required him to pay the amount, together with the court costs.

Two brothers served as jurors in Superior Court this week. They were T. E. Madre and James Madre. Judge E. H. Cranmer, who presided at this term of the court, said he once held a term of court where there were four brothers serving on the grand jury.

Harry Smith, Jr., who lives on Route Three, owns an automobile which might be said to be somewhat temperamental. The horn has a way of just striking up to blow on its own hook, never stopping, they say, until its owner comes to cut it off. One night not long ago young Smith left his car at the home of a friend, Wesley Pike, in Winfall. Sometime in the dead of night, while the car was parked in the rear of the Pike home, it seemed to get lonesome for its owner. Anyway, neighbors were awakened by the prolonged moan of an automobile horn. At first they thought some unfortunate motorist was in distress. Then somebody remembered that Harry Smith's car had a way of crying after its owner like that and remembered that the car had been left in Winfall that night. Somebody tried to turn off the horn, but it wouldn't work. The car wouldn't stop that incessant crying. They say it kept on crying a while one hard-

ed citizen, more resourceful than the rest, bethought himself of a remedy and hunted up a pair of pliers. Stopping over to the Pike home he clipped the wires. That cut off the wail at once, and Winfall sank back to peaceful slumber.

This one is told on a certain woman who, when her suitor telegraphed a proposal of marriage, believing that she must use all of the ten words allowed in a telegram, answered Yes yes yes yes yes yes yes yes yes.

The Cowbird, which is a small black bird, does not build any nest, but lays its eggs in the nests of other birds—the lazy thing!

A SMALL BOY'S ESSAY ON HORSES

My subject is horses. I think a horse is better than an automobile, because a horse lasts longer, and because you do not have to put any gasoline in a horse to make him go. You just say "git up." A horse does not have any brakes.

A horse's steering gear is in his mouth. Sometimes it is called a brace and bit. A horse does not have any steering wheel.

If you want to find out what model a horse is you have to look in his mouth. When a horse is one year old he has one tooth. When he is two years old he has two teeth. When he is very old he has a mouth full of teeth. Then he dies. A dead horse is not good for anything—much.

One time my mother asked my dad if he knew how to get down off of a horse. Dad says, "Do you think I am a plumb dunce? I always do get down off of a horse, don't I?" And then my mother said, "You do not get down off of a horse—it comes off of a goose or a duck." Dad snorted then and he said, "Well I get down off of a horse every time I get up on one." And then mother laughed and said she wished she had some down to make her a down quilt. I think I could get down off of most any horse.

Horses do not have any spare tire. Horses' shoes do not wear out because they are made out of iron. Shoes are all the clothes a horse wears, except his collar. Some people do not even wear a collar. They are called nudists. I have never seen a nudist.

Sometimes horses balk. One time I saw a horse balk, and he was fairly flying.

The horse is a very noble animal. He is much nobler than the automobile. He is also much nobler than a cow or a billgoat. He is nobler than a goose or a duck. The horse is very useful but he is not good to eat, like cow or a billygoat. He is nobler than thing. I like horses. I like to see a horse go fast with his mane flying in the breeze. Some people may prefer an automobile, but as for me, give me a coal black prancing steed, with a floating mane and a flying tail, or give me death!

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. L. L. Winslow was taken to the Protestant Hospital, in Norfolk, Va., early Wednesday morning for an emergency operation for appendicitis.

HOBBSVILLE NEWS

The Sewing Circle met with Mrs. W. H. Riddick Friday evening. Those present were: Mrs. T. D. Hollowell, Mrs. Alice Hinton, Mrs. J. H. Bunch, Mrs. Braxton Hollowell, Miss William Spivey, and Miss Allie Mae Bunch. During the social hour the hostess served home-made candies, cake, tea and pickles.

Mrs. I. D. Hollowell, of Alliance, is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Blanchard.

Miss Maudie Wade and Miss Mary Hoggard, of the Gates school faculty, spent the week-end with Miss Aelene Spivey.

A surprise birthday party was given to Mr. Ovis Bunch Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Treswell Riddick, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Riddick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Moody Hollowell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hollowell, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Bunch and children, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Riddick and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hollowell, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Riddick, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bunch, Elgin Bunch, Carson and Quint Bunch, Misses Doris and Allie Mae Bunch, and Miss William Spivey. Mr. Bunch received many useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, of Norfolk, Va., spent Sunday with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Copeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Eare, Miss Beulah Copeland, James Thomas Copeland and Mrs. Braxton Hollowell attended the graduating exercises at Gates School Monday evening.

78 Veterans Dying Every Day Now

Statistics Show More Than 28,000 Succumbed in 1934

Washington, D. C. — The average age of American World War veterans in 1935 is forty-three years, and they are dying off at the rate of about seventy-eight a day! Seventy-two per cent of the veterans are married!

This was the report of the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs made to Watson B. Miller, Chairman of the National Rehabilitation Committee of The American Legion, in response to a request for latest vital statistics on the veterans.

The report from the Administrator stated:

In 1934 there were approximately 28,383 deaths among American World War veterans, or about seventy-eight a day.

The average age of the veteran in 1935 is forty-three years.

There are approximately 129,700 widows of World War veterans in 1935. This excludes the number of widows who have remarried.

There are approximately 195,323 minor children living of deceased World War veterans.

Based on the records of compensable veterans who are being paid on a temporary basis, it is estimated that 72 percent of the World War veterans are married.

In the families of World War veterans where there are children there is an average of 2.48 children per family.

The average length of service for all World War veterans is 369 days.

Cooperating Growers Can Get Cotton Loans

Government loans on the 1935 cotton crop will be made only to those producers who cooperate in the cotton adjustment program this year and no loans will be in excess of the amount of cotton allowed under the Bankhead Act.

"This means that for a cotton grower to put his cotton under a government loan this fall, he must have signed an adjustment contract agreeing to reduce his acreage from 25 to 35 percent this season," says Dean I. O. Schaub of State College. "The ruling also means that no farmer can get a loan on cotton in excess of the amount allowed him under the Bankhead Act. Since the AAA will try to allot to each grower about 65 percent of his base production, the ruling indicates that every grower should cooperate to the extent of reducing his production by 35 percent under his production for the base period."

Dean Schaub also states that excess tax exemption certificates will be hard to get this fall and none likely will be permitted to be sold except from the Government pool and through the county agent. The price will be around 75 percent of the whole Bankhead tax.

For that reason it will profit few growers to produce more than their probable Bankhead allotment. Most growers know about what 65 percent of their base production is and can figure on the amount of cotton on which they will be able to secure government loans this fall. Any other cotton produced will necessarily have to be sold on the open market for whatever price the grower can secure after he has paid for the tax exemption certificates.

Dean Schaub said the AAA plans to supply adequate credit facilities to permit the orderly marketing of the crop this fall but will not cooperate in the adjustment program.

May Control Rust By Potash Applications

Severe rust damage to cotton, especially in the peanut-growing section of North Carolina last year, has been attributed to insufficient applications of potash when fertilizing the crop.

For years, farmers in that section have used kainit or muriate of potash as a source of potash in their fertilizer, or have side-dressed the cotton with potash as well as nitrogen, on soils where rust was known to occur. During the depression they economized on their fertilizer and reduced

the amount of potash applied. After a few years of this practice, said J. H. Moore and W. H. Rankin of State College, the severe outbreak of rust was bound to follow.

As agronomists for the agricultural experiment station, Moore and Rankin have conducted an extensive study of the rust trouble, its causes and effects.

They recommend that farmers whose crops have suffered from rust

should apply a higher percentage potash in the fertilizer or, immediately after chipping, broadcast with 50 pounds of 50 percent potash or 100 pounds of 20 per cent kainit. In extreme cases, double this amount may be needed.

W. C. PERRY IMPROVING

W. C. Perry, who lives in the Bethel neighborhood, and who suffered a paralytic stroke some weeks ago, is somewhat improved.

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