

SETH PERRY TO BE BURIED HERE

Body of Brave Pasquotank Boy Will Be Laid to Rest on Court House Lawn With Patriotic Ceremonies

The Seth Edward Perry Post of the American Legion is making arrangements for appropriate ceremonies when the body of Seth Edward Perry arrives from Hoboken and is interred here on the court house lawn.

Word came from Hoboken Friday that the body had arrived and it is now expected to reach Elizabeth City almost any day. It was first thought that burial would be made at Okisko, but the Legion felt that it should rest in the capital of the county where all the people could be made to realize the sacrifice made by Pasquotank in the war. Such a realization, it is believed, will bring the community closer together.

It is hoped that people from all over the County will attend these ceremonies and as soon as the body arrives or it is certain when it will arrive, announcement will be made so that the people may come. The business houses here will close. Flags will hang at half mast, and old and young alike will gather to pay tribute to a brave spirit.

Corporal Perry was born and raised at Okisko, some eight miles from Elizabeth City. He entered the army in 1917, a few months after the declaration of war and went to France with the Thirtieth Division. The following is the citation which was forwarded by General Pershing to his mother, who lives at Okisko:

"Corporal Seth Edward Perry (deceased) Company K, near Bellcourt, France, September 29, 1918, when a portion of his company was threatened with a counter-attack, and after he had seen one runner killed in an attempt to reach them from headquarters with orders to fall back, volunteered for the dangerous mission. While crossing an open field under heavy fire he was mortally wounded. Mrs. Mary E. Perry, mother, Okisko, N. C."

On April 19, 1920, when the local post of the American Legion was re-organized, the members unanimously decided in favor of naming the post after Corporal Perry, and in consequence the Pasquotank County organization is Seth Edward Perry Post No. 84.

JAPANESE WANT TO TALK IT OVER

Plan to Send Representatives to Washington to Discuss All the So-called Pacific Problems

Tokio, April 12.—Plans for sending to Washington distinguished Japanese who would take up the entire range of the so-called Pacific problems, including mandates California, China, Siberia, immigration and armaments, are understood to be in process of formulation by the Japanese government.

Secretary Hughes' note declaring that America would not abandon her rights in the peace settlement not only created a profound impression in Japan but it has served in addition to crystallize conviction that the time has arrived to bring about a solution of all the problems involving Japan and America before relations reach a critical stage.

OPENING GAME NEXT MONDAY

The opening game of the Elizabeth City Baseball Association will be next Monday, April 15th, between the Red Men and the Cubs. The Red Men have a very strong team this year and since the Cubs have been greatly strengthened since last year, a fast game can be expected.

The grounds have been thoroughly conditioned and a fence has been put around the playing field. Better arrangements for the convenience of the patrons have been provided for. Admission to the games this year will be fifteen cents, which provides for a seat in the grandstand. Ladies will be admitted free as heretofore. Wednesday's game will be between the Cubs and the Elks, the winner of last year's pennant. Evans, recently farmed out by the New York Giants to Norfolk, but who refuses to report, will probably pitch the opening game for the Elks.

All games will be called promptly at 5:30.

J. E. Goodwin Dead

John Edward Goodwin, Sr., died Tuesday morning at 8:45 at his home on Martin street after an illness of three weeks.

Mr. Goodwin was 76 years old and had lived in Elizabeth City 32 years. He was a native of Chowan County, but moved here from Manteo. He married a Miss Speight and they had lived together for more than fifty years, rearing a family of six children. He is survived by his wife and six children. The sons are W. Ben Goodwin and Roy Goodwin, of this city, and J. E. Goodwin, Jr., of Norfolk.

The daughters are Mrs. Mary Jones, of Moyock; Mrs. Frank Pool, of Greenville, S. C., and Miss Curtis Goodwin, of this city. He also leaves nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mr. Goodwin was a member of the Christian church, but there being no church of that denomination here, he usually attended Blackwell Memorial Baptist. His family are members of that church and of the First Methodist church.

The funeral will be conducted from the home at 113 North Martin street Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock by Dr. G. W. Clarke and Rev. J. M. Ormond. His sons and grandsons will act as pallbearers.

Harding Delivers Address To Congress

Washington, April 12.—President Harding's message to the special session of Congress was delivered in person at one o'clock today before a joint session in the House chamber. Special card admission to the House galleries was at a premium.

At 10:30 President Harding was reading proofs of his address. He called in Senators Johnson, of California, and McCormick, of Illinois, both irreconcilables on the peace treaty, and Senator Kellogg, of Minnesota, and McCumber, of North Dakota, both mild reservationists.

President Harding in his message today declared for peace by congressional resolution and turned his back irrevocably on the League of Nations.

The President did not present a plan for a new association of nations but said he had the matter under consideration. "No helpful society of nations can be founded on justice and committed to peace until covenants re-establishing peace are sealed by nations which were at war," said he.

The President encouraged good business, declaring for less government in business as well as more business in government; condemned profiteering, saying that the maintained retail costs in perishable foods cannot be justified in view of reduced costs of basic production. He said the war debts must be cared for in orderly funding and gradual liquidation. Readjustment of international taxes, instant emergency tariff enactment and creation of a national budget system were asked.

Both Sides Confer With Lloyd George

London, April 12.—Both sides in the controversy between mine owners and miners were received by Premier Lloyd George today, the mine owners first and the miners afterward. The miners will report to the Triple Alliance after the conference.

Body Hyde County Soldier Is On Way

Relatives have received notice that the body of Thomas Milton Saller is on the way to his former home in Hyde County.

He was a member of the 30th Division, 120th Infantry, and was killed on September 27, 1918.

Panaman Troops Closely Watched

San Jose, Costa Rica, April 12.—Panama troops are being concentrated along the frontier and being closely watched by the Costa Rican military leaders.

Preparations for countering any blow struck by Panama are not being made as the Costa Rican government is confident that the United States will follow the program laid down by Secretary Hughes. President Acosta discussing the situation said Costa Rica is awaiting the outcome of the frontier controversy tranquilly.

DAINTY BRASSIERS
Special values—regularly worth \$2.00 to \$2.50. As a special for this week we will offer these garments at \$1.48.—M. Leigh Sheep Co.

GREAT BIG SING FRIDAY EVENING

On Court House Lawn at 7:30 Songs Will Be Flashed on Screen So All May See and Help to Sing

Elizabeth City Community Service Music Committee has planned a "sing" to be held on the Court House lawn Friday night of this week at 7:30.

Local leaders who have taken the song leader's course under Mr. Hoffmeister, of National Community Service, will lead some of the songs.

A special feature of the program will be a children's chorus and a chorus from the grammar school grades. Besides Mr. Hoffmeister the following song leaders will take part: Mrs. L. E. Skinner, for the primary chorus; Miss Hattie Harney for the grammar grade chorus; L. E. Skinner and Mrs. Bessie Stewart for the general assemblage. Mr. Hoffmeister has been working with the school children as a part of the local community service program, and it is hoped the parents will see that their children are out in full force.

The songs will be flashed upon a screen so that all the people will be able to see the songs without any trouble.

Local business concerns are co-operating in the plan and are giving their time and support to making the first big out-door sing an unquestioned success.

The music committee of community service is composed of the following: Mrs. C. W. Melick, L. E. Skinner, R. C. Abbott, B. C. Sawyer, Mrs. A. R. Nicholson, W. A. Worth, Miss Hattie Harney and Mrs. W. P. Boettcher.

Approve Plan Armour and Swift

Washington, April 12.—The plan by which Armour and Swift packing companies are to divest themselves of their interests in stockyards and stockyard terminal railroads was agreed to today by the Department of Justice and immediately approved by the District of Columbia supreme court.

The companies must deliver their stock in the yards and terminals to the Illinois Savings Bank within 30 days for administration by two trustees, Henry W. Anderson, of Richmond, and George Sutherland, of Salt Lake City, until sold, which must be within one year. The trustees will receive \$10,000 a year.

Germany shed her blood freely until Fortune cast her in the role of turnip.

IT IS VERY IMPORTANT THAT YOU WORK HARDER DURING THE REMAINING FOUR DAYS

The Race Is Very Close. Hard Work From Now Till 11 o'clock Saturday Night Might Mean The Difference To You In The Paige and One of the Smaller Prizes Your Success Depends Entirely Upon Your Efforts

We cannot impress on you too strongly that you only have a few hours left and that it is very important that you do not waste one minute, from now till Saturday night 11 p. m. One fact that is certain is that you are rewarded according to the effort you put into your campaign. Do not waste your opportunity of winning by listening to what someone tells you, dig that much harder.

See all your friends and get extensions and all the new subscriptions you can. Let the idea of winning be impressed on your mind, then if you put forth the effort and determination you will be successful.

Be A Winner
Your friends have been loyal in their support and still stand ready to assist you in any way they can. They expect you to win. The work that you do from now till Saturday may determine you a winner. See All Your Friends

This is your last chance to gather in all your promises, to get extensions and to see everybody you possibly can. After this week it will be too late and this is a case

POYNERS HELD NOT GUILTY

Hearing Before Magistrate DeCormis at Currituck Justifies Shooting of Sam Crane

Benjamin and Thomas Poyner were found not guilty of the charge of assault with deadly weapon at a preliminary hearing before Magistrate J. L. DeCormis at Currituck Courthouse Monday.

Attorney A. M. Simmons of Currituck appeared for the State and the defendants were represented by E. F. Aydtlett.

The charge grew out of the shooting of Sam Crane at the home of Ben Poyner near Barco, before dawn Sunday morning, March 13th.

Evidence for the State brought out at the trial was to the effect that on the night in question some one went to Ben Poyner's home about ten o'clock at night and called Poyner out, but Poyner refused to go. Again there was a visitor at two o'clock in the morning and tried to get in the front door, twisting the knob. The intruder was ordered away and Poyner threatened to shoot. Alarmed at the attempt to force an entrance into his home Poyner went to the home of his son who lived near by and got the son, a step son and his wife to go back and spend the rest of the night with him.

About three o'clock a man was discovered at the window trying to force it open. Hailed he gave his name as Swain and was ordered off, several times by Mrs. Poyner, once by Ben Poyner and three times by Tom Poyner. When he refused to heed the warnings Tom Poyner shot him with a shot gun and Crane left.

It was also brought out in evidence for the State that Crane had visited several homes in that section the same night trying to hire a conveyance, though he made contradictory statements about where he wanted to go.

Crane denied that he gave his name as Swain when hailed by the Poyners or that he tried to force an entrance into the window, or that he was repeatedly ordered off.

After the shooting with thirty duck shot in his arm and side, Crane was taken in at a nearby home and the next day was taken to the home of a brother in the Coinjock section. The preliminary hearing had to be postponed until Crane was able to appear in court.

GOODYEAR RUBBER CO. REDUCES COMMON CAPITAL

Columbus, Ohio, April 12.—The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Akron today filed with the Secretary of State articles reducing the common capital from a hundred million to a million dollars.

Drainage Meet Is In Session

Addresses by Former Congressman Small and A. F. Lever of Federal Loan Board Features of Opening Session

The eleventh annual convention of the North Carolina Drainage Association opened Tuesday morning at half past ten o'clock.

SEVERN PASSES THRU BEST CITY

On Way to Atlantic City, Where He Invites North Carolinians to Look Him Up and Fly With Him In Plane

Bennett Severn, of Camden, N. J., and W. J. Tate, of Coinjock, were in Elizabeth City Tuesday for a few hours' stay, Severn being on his way to Atlantic City, where he operates a passenger airplane during the summer season.

Severn is a great big athletic fellow, young, strong, well built and fine looking. He has just got through with a bit of unpleasant notoriety about taking his plane north, Florida folks having accused him of stealing the plane and endeavoring to get him in jail about it. But they failed and have withdrawn all charges and have disappeared so entirely that Severn can't find them to bring counter suit. But he isn't worrying about it any more and is looking forward to a fine season at Atlantic City.

Severn has an unusually fast plane. It was built in France for use in the war and has a number of advantages over the ordinary passenger carrying plane.

He has flown 300,000 miles in the air and declares that it isn't a strenuous life at all. He married Mr. Tate's daughter and she has flown 10,000 miles with him. When she married she weighed only 106 pounds and the outdoors life has brought her weight up to 140 and Mr. Tate says she is the fittest member of the family now. Mr. Tate himself is a former Coast Guard man and was at Kill Devil Hill when the Wright Brothers in December, 1903, 17 years ago, made the first successful flight in a heavier than air machine.

Mr. Severn is not only good looking, but just as good natured and affable. He has forgiven all the folks who didn't have sense enough to know that he really wasn't a crook at all, but just a regular fellow and he invites Bestcityans and North Carolinians generally who visit Atlantic City to look him up and take a trip with him in his plane to see the sights of land, sea and air.

Jusserand Gives French Viewpoint

Paris, April 12.—Ambassador Jusserand is understood here to have given Secretary Hughes in Washington the French viewpoint on the mandate question raised by Hughes' recent note. The written reply will probably not be given for the present.

MRS. SIMONDS HERE

Mrs. Ethel M. Simonds, of Natick, Mass., is visiting Mrs. G. A. Twiddy on East Church street. Mrs. Simonds lived in Elizabeth City for a year or more, her husband being city manager at the time. She is most pleasantly remembered by the entire community because of her fine personality and her beautiful voice. She will sing at the First Baptist church at the Wednesday night service and again at the Sunday services.

MEETS TONIGHT MEET TUESDAY EVENING

The Ladies' Wesley Bible Class of City Road M. E. church will meet with Mrs. G. H. Scott at her home on Broad street this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

BRASSIER SPECIAL

We will offer this week a special lot of Brassiers that are worth regularly \$1.25 to \$1.50 at the special price of 98c.—M. Leigh Sheep Co.

Following the invocation by Rev. J. M. Ormond, pastor of the First Methodist church, addresses of welcome were made in behalf of the city by J. C. B. Ehringhaus and in behalf of the Chamber of Commerce by W. L. Cohoon.

The response was made by John H. Small, president of the Association.

Dr. T. D. H. Griffiths, of the United States Public Health Service, who was on the program for Tuesday afternoon, failed to arrive Tuesday, but is expected to speak Wednesday.

The next event on the program is a banquet tendered the delegates tonight at the Southern Hotel by the Elizabeth City Chamber of Commerce.

The big feature of the morning session was the address of A. F. Lever, of the Federal Farm Loan Board, who arrived in the city on the 11:25 train from Norfolk.

"As I go out about over the country," said the speaker, "listening to the conversations of the people here, there and everywhere, I am driven to the conclusion that the thing that is uppermost in the minds of the people at large is 'What has happened to us?'"

Why Europe Can't Buy
"Everybody is asking for the explanation of the startling drop in prices of the thing produced by the farmer. Cotton selling fifteen or eighteen months ago at forty cents today can hardly be sold at ten or twelve cents. Corn in Kansas is selling in some sections at thirty cents a bushel. Hogs are selling actually at less than before the war.

"Certainly the need for the things produced by the farmer—food and clothing—is not less than normal. On the contrary it is greater. Millions of people in China and Armenia are perishing for lack of food and moving about in rags for lack of clothing. Yet notwithstanding the unprecedented need we are confronted with an almost unprecedented low price. The situation affords an interesting study for men who care to think.

"A demand does not mean anything unless those who have the need also have the means to buy. We cannot sell our products in Europe because the European countries are bankrupt. Were their factories open to us and had they the money with which to buy our products there would be a different story. But the difference in the rate of exchange on the one hand and the scarcity of money on the other produces a situation which makes it impracticable for European countries to buy our raw materials and sell the finished product in competition with us. Consequently we are cut off from the foreign markets in disposing of the products of our farms and therefore have a surplus at home.

The Consumers Strike
"And there is yet another factor in the situation. The domestic consumer of farm products has been on a strike. I refused the other day to pay fifteen cents for an apple in a New York hotel when I knew that in West Virginia apples were rotting on the ground because the farmer had no market for them. I refused, until I was forced to it of necessity, to buy a cotton shirt on a forty cent cotton basis when I knew that my own people in the South were selling cotton at ten cents a pound.

"Certain parts of our population have never realized that the war is