

Rites Held Friday For Harry V. B. Deaver, Native Of Marshall

Harry Van Buren Deaver, 49, of Cherryville, N. C., died Wednesday, June 20, 1956 at a Shelby hospital. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Esper Thomas Deaver; a daughter, Mrs. Bethalee Huff of Honolulu, Hawaii; three sons, George, in the Army in Texas, and James and Lawrence of the home; two brothers, Bill, of Miami, Fla., and Jack G., of Raleigh; three sisters, Mrs. John Wicker and Mrs. W. J. King of Asheville and Mrs. C. M. West of Beckley, W. Va.; and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Deaver.

Funeral services were held Friday at 3:30 p. m., at the chapel of the Bowman-Rector Funeral Home. The Rev. Robert Barefoot officiated and burial was in the Pritchard Cemetery.

Deaver was a native of Marshall and a mechanic for Carolina Freight Co., and Lutz Yelton Co., of Shelby. He had been living in Cherryville for the past several years.

Pallbearers were associates of the two companies.

Annual Homecoming, Decoration At Union Baptist Church Sunday

Union Baptist Church will have its annual homecoming and decoration day the 1st Sunday in next month, July 1. There will be preaching and song service in the morning. A basket lunch will be served at noon. Song service in the afternoon. All singers and the public are invited to attend. PAUL McELREATH, Church Clerk

POETRY CORNER

Contributed By EDITH DEADERICK BRISKINE

IN MEMORY
No Christian dies alone
A presence ever dear
Conveys the sweet "Well done,"
Assuring God is near.

One silent golden night
An angel drifted down
To bear a wreath of light
To place a starlit crown

On a gentle soul asleep
Now to be borne above
Where God and angels keep
His children in love.

An angel chorus whispered, "Come,"
The gentle sleeper woke at home.
REV. HOMER CASTO

Ramsey Lists Stocking Of Madison Streams

In accordance with previously approved plans, the Wildlife Resources Commission has completed stocking of 650 trout averaging 9 to 12 inches in length, in the waters of Punccheon Fork, Little Laurel and Shelton Laurel creeks. These fish were produced at the State Fish Hatchery located near Marion. District Game and Fish Protector Raymond Ramsey directed the release of the fish and solicited assistance from members of the local wildlife club and other interested sportsmen. Those participating in the stocking were: Earl Bodfell.

The Wildlife Resources Commission points out that the cooperative effort of all those interested in the State's fish and game resources will be required to bring about better fishing, the favorite outdoor recreation of so many Americans.

HERE COMES THE BOOKMOBILE

On Friday night we were sitting down resting, and enjoying The News-Record. All of a sudden we see something about the bookmobile in a column that we didn't write. We ran right out to read it to "Bookie." She was so pleased she rattled all over. "Who wrote that?" sez "Bookie." "The Farmer's Wife," sez I. "Please tell her for me," sez "Bookie," that I sure was tickled to be mentioned in another column beside this one; and I'd like to see people running out to meet me." By the way we have two copies of "A Man Called Peter."

Both copies circulate constantly, and have to be on the reserve list. If you want to read it, be sure to let me know so I can add your name to an already rather long waitinglist. We also have "No Trumpet Before Him." Funny creatures we mortals be—When the weather is very bad like it was for a good part of the winter, we talk about it all the time. But just let the "good ole summer time" come with its beautiful days, and we seldom ever mention it, unless we complain of the heat. Well, I am going to break the rule. When "Bookie" and I start out over Hot Springs Mountain in the early morning, the air is so sweet, the sunlight coming through the trees is so beautiful, the mountains off in the distance look so soft and hazy and peaceful — well — I hardly know how to say it — I guess you don't — you just feel it.

I haven't heard from any of you folks on Walnut Creek this week. I feel sure some of you want to use the bookmobile. I just have not picked the right places to stop. If I do not hear from you before time for my next trip, suppose "Bookie" and I mosey along sorter slow; and if you want us to stop just watch for us, and flag us as we pass. The next Walnut Creek day is Wednesday, July 11. The time—1:30-3:00.

MEADOW FORK

Mrs. Roise Williams is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Sane, of Newport, Tenn. Mrs. Sallie Beasley spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Harriet Price. Miss Yvonne Price and Virginia Sexton took supper Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kent and family. Miss Ruby Sexton, Charles Gibson, Henry Sexton and Mrs. Julia Gibson, all of Waynesville, visited Mrs. Harriet Price and family Sunday.

Miss Virginia Grooms and sister, Linda Gaye, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Price and granddaughters. Mr. Willie Williams was visiting Mrs. Harriet Price and family Sunday afternoon. Mr. Ronnie Messer spent Friday night with Roy Parker. Mrs. Milburn Hice called on Mrs. Harriet Price Monday.

BALL CITY

A large crowd attended church at Ball City Sunday. Rev. D. D. Russell delivered a wonderful message. Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore Sunday were Grady Coward and son, Dean, Kenneth Justice, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Arrington and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Price spent the weekend with her relatives in Marietta, S. C. Returning home with them was her mother, Mrs. Alonzo Strickland.

Miss Agnes Mathus has returned home after spending several days with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mathus, of Asheville.

Shelba Jean and Carolyn Moore spent the week-end with Dorothy and Betty Arrington of Ironduff.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fisher were visiting her father, Mr. Grady Coward Sunday.

Polly Justice spent Saturday night with Jo Ann Allen. Junior Sutton took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Suttleg.

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Burgess and son, Sam, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore one day last week.

Bull Creek Community Club Met June 18

The members of Bull Creek Community Club held their monthly meeting Monday night, June 18, at Waldrop Club House. Aldeen Waldrop presided, due to the absence of the president. Committee members reported much progress on the telephone project. Later in the evening the Rev. Glenn Whitley conducted a devotional period and then everyone enjoyed an old-fashioned spelling bee. The acting president chose the words from an old "blue back" speller, and Mrs. Hardy Merrill was best speller of the group. After refreshments, the meeting adjourned until next month.

Don't Forget To Send To Your Boy In Service The NEWS-RECORD

Miss Virginia Grooms and sister, Linda Gaye, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Price and granddaughters.

Mr. Willie Williams was visiting Mrs. Harriet Price and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Ronnie Messer spent Friday night with Roy Parker.

Mrs. Milburn Hice called on Mrs. Harriet Price Monday.

International Sunday School Lesson

for JULY 1, 1956
(These comments are based on the International S. S. Lesson Outline, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education, U. S. A., and used by permission.)

WRITINGS FOR PERILOUS TIMES

Before placing a new product on the market, a wise manufacturer submits that product to all kinds of tests. Before a new automobile model is put on sale, it is subjected to tests on a proving ground. It is driven under all sorts of circumstances which the automobile is likely to meet during the life of a car—over rough roads, in rain, in mud, uphill, down hill and at all speeds, from very slow to the fastest speed possible.

Any new automobile, if it is any good at all, can withstand ordinary usage if properly given and taken care of. That is to be expected. However, the real test comes when it has to meet and overcome unusual circumstances. How it performs under such conditions definitely determines its quality—whether inferior or superior.

The same is true of the Christian life. It is easy to be a Christian when the going is easy, when everyone about us is interested, as we are, and when it suits our convenience to do the things required of us. But the real test of our Christianity—our love for and faith in Jesus Christ—comes when trials come, when we are ridiculed by our associates for standing by our principles, and when it requires real fortitude to be faithful.

Peter, in writing to the Jews, who has been scattered all over Asia Minor because of the persecution of the believers in Palestine, and also to some Gentile believers who were now being persecuted because they were Christians, urged them not to be surprised if they had to suffer hardships. Jesus himself had predicted that they would suffer so. (Matt. 5:11-12; John 16:33.)

Peter reminded them that, through their suffering, they would be better able to understand and appreciate the sufferings which Christ had undergone for them, and thus be "partakers of Christ's suffering."

Because they were suffering simply because they were Christians and not because they were evil-doers, Peter urged them to remember that they had nothing to be ashamed of, but rather that they should rejoice. All down through the ages, Christians have been persecuted—not because they had done wrong, but simply because they bore the name of Christ and were not ashamed or afraid to acknowledge the fact.

Today, all over the world, Christian, some of it too horrible to mention, simply because of their faith in Jesus Christ. These persecutions are figurative "fiery furnaces," which are proving the reality of their Christian experiences.

While we, here in America, are not being called on to suffer persecution for our faith, we, as individual Christians, are always subjected to tests which are our own "fiery furnaces," trying out the metal to find out whether it be gold or brass. We should not complain about these tests. Every trial is a judgment. Temptation tests an individual. Sorrow, sickness and suffering are crises in life which test men and women. The reaction of an individual to these tests in life either builds or destroys character. The tests may either be turned into victory, or defeat, depending upon how the individual meets them.

How should the tests, and persecutions, in life be met? Peter says the Christian should meet them with humility, remembering his littleness and his sinfulness. He also reminds the Christian that he can cast his burden on Christ, for he cares for us. He guards his children as a loving shepherd cares for his sheep. The Christian should also

meet the trials of life calmly and patiently, remembering the example of Christ, who was calm and patient in suffering. Christians, lastly, should be watchful, looking out for and avoiding temptations and pitfalls, which bring about suffering. Satan, to whom Peter refers as an adversary who goes about as a roaring lion, seeking whom he may destroy, must be resisted to the last, holding the line against his evil machinations, which destroy not only the body, but also the soul.

Jude, in his letter, exhorts Christians to "contend" for their faith. The word "contend" carries the idea of "strive after, struggle for, defend and preserve." Certainly, the Christian realizes that his faith must be cultivated, defended and preserved, if it is to do the believer any good or cast any influence on those about him.

Must the attesting witnesses sign in the presence of each other? No. The attesting witnesses must sign the will in the presence of the testator, but they need not sign in the presence of each other.

SCRATCH-ME-NOT! WITH ITCH-ME-NOT!
Apply Itch-Me-Not. In just 15 seconds it stops itching. It's the only medicine that stops itching. It's the only medicine that stops itching. It's the only medicine that stops itching.

With Our Boys In Service

Fort Jackson, S. C. — Pvt. Elymas Worley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Worley, Box 20, Walnut, has been assigned to Company D, 2d Battalion, 1st Training Regiment at Fort Jackson for eight weeks of basic infantry training.

He will spend the eight weeks here learning the fundamentals of being a soldier. This includes classroom lectures in such subjects as military courtesy, first aid, and combat field problems involving the use of the M-1 rifle, which he will learn to fire on various ranges.

After eight weeks of training at the U. S. Army Training Center—Infantry, the trainee is given about 14 days leave. He may return here for eight more weeks of infantry training, or he may be assigned to one of the many Army schools.

Basic training is required of each man coming into the Army. Fort Jackson is one of the Army's largest training installations. Primarily an infantry training post, the Fort also offers schooling in specialties associated with an infantry division, as well as in combat tactics.

Enlistments Accepted Now For Operation Gyroscope By Army

The United States Army has announced that four more units have been selected to participate in the unit rotation plan, better known as OPERATION GYROSCOPE, and scheduled for departure to Europe during February and March of next year.

Enlistment under the Army's Buddy Plan for Gyroscope units is acknowledged as the best "deal" ever offered to young men desiring to serve together both in the United States and overseas.

Applications for enlistment under this special plan will be accepted until the 15th of July unless existing vacancies are filled prior to that date.

Two of the units selected, the 78th Engineer Battalion and the 714th Tank Battalion, are now stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia. The 534th Field Artillery Battalion at Fort Sill, Oklahoma and the 168th Engineer Battalion at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, round out the units from which enlistees may choose.

Further details may be obtained by contacting the U. S. Army Recruiting Station at the Post Office Building in Asheville or your local Army Recruiter here in Marshall.

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