

KENANSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

THE POETS CORNER

A Mammy's Prayah

Deah Lawd, please, suh, do
One little favah fo' me;
Ah doan bothah yo' much,
So lis'en tuh mah plea.

I've wurried Lawd, dere's
So much trouble gwine on,
De Woot' am all m'k' up,
Fill wid hate an' scorn!

Dey's fightin' agin Lawd;
Jes lack dey wuz befo',
De las' time dey do hit, dey say:
Dere wuzn' gwine be no mo'.

Ah jes' got one mo' chile Lawd;
So please suh, do dis fo' me,
Doan let dem take mah baby,
'Way 'cross de Sea.

De las' tim' dey fight, Lawd,
Dey tuk one ob mah bay's 'way,
Ah'll nebbah fo'get howe' look,
Wen 'e lef' hom' dat sad day.

Ah prays fo' 'im Lawd,
Thoo tears an' ackin' heart,
Wile 'im wuz obah dere,
Doin' a Soldjah part.

An' w'en Ah'd see de mail-mar
cun
Mah heart would jes' stan' still
Would de nex' lettah be readin'
Dat mah son doan be kill?

De days dey cum en went
Right pas' mah do',
Ah no den an' dere,
Ah'd see mah boy no mo'.

Hit had been don',
De thing dat Ah so dread,
Mah boy been kill' in action;
Wuz de words Ah read.

De tears dey stain de lettah,
Dat Ah hel' dere in mah han',
Mah son had jist gwine on,
To jine dat Holy ban'.

His body res' ober dere,
In sum unknown grave,
Mah boy, who gib' is life,
So 'mocracy might be save'.

Please suh, he'p me Lawd!
You're a right and jistful man,
Dat's why Ah cum to yo', Lawd,
Ah no yo' undahstan'.

Please gib me strength O' Lawd,
Tuh stan' by mah only son,
Ma'e me strongah suh,
'F de wuss has tuh be doan-

Gib me courage O' Lawd!
Please len' me you' ade,
Wuk wid me 'han' an' 'han'
'F de sarufice mus' be made!

He'p me O' son ob God!
Doan let mah boy fom me part,
'F dat happen agin Lawd,
Would jes' bout breck mah heart.

Deah Lawd, Ah hopes
Yo' hayr mah plea,
Doan let dem take mah only boy,
'Way fom hom' an' me!

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Write

Please write dear, just one little
line
The days the nights the long
weary weeks,
You are always on my mind.

Please write dear, that's all I ask
of you,
Time seems to go faster my love,
Whenever you do.

It matters not what you say,
How long or short they be,
Just as long as they're from you,
Saying "You think of me."

Please write my dear, your every
word brings cheer
To I, who loves you dearly, and
Wish that you were near.

You're with me every minute,
In my every dream;
So, please my dear write
To a lonesome U. S. MARINE.

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Society and Personals

W. S. of C. S. Meeting

The Woman's Society of Christian Service held its regular meeting at the Methodist Church with Mrs. Myrtle Quinn presiding. Mrs. Lawrence Grady assisted Mrs. Quinn in giving an interesting program on, "The Church of Europe." Mr. Broome, pastor, added a few words to the interest of the program.

Weiner Roast

The young set enjoyed a weiner roast in the back lot of the bus station recently as a climax of their clean-up project they have assumed. Weiners, coco colas and all the trimmings were enjoyed. The boys and girls will enjoy a get-together once a week and will be glad to have mothers and fathers join them at any time. Meetings will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Brinson.

Mrs. Weeks Hostess To Bridge Club

Mrs. Lacy Weeks was hostess to her Monday evening Bridge Club with additional guests at her home here. Mixed flowers were used throughout the rooms.

Mrs. Vance Gavin was presented a dainty apron for club high with Mrs. N. E. Boney taking home dusting powder for visitor's high. The hostess assisted by Mrs. Gavin, served ice cream and cake.

Enjoys Barbecue

The leaders of the Easter Seal Sale in all of Duplin County enjoyed a barbecue in the Dining room of the Methodist church on Thursday, March 29th. Plans were made for the sale of Easter Seals for the benefit of crippled children.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Wilbur Adams of Angier is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sykes spent the week-end in Wilmington.

Mrs. H. E. Sanders of Goldsboro spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Whaley.

Ensign Ralph Barksdall spent the week-end with the W. J. Picketts.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dobson and daughter, Janet, spent Saturday in Goldsboro.

Misses Anne Dail, Sarah Pickett, Janet Dobson and Marjorie Jones are spending the Easter

holidays at their homes. Misses Doris Brock and Jayne Hardy spent the week-end in Rocky Mount.

Miss Helen Margaret McLendon of Atlanta, Ga., spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McLendon.

Charles Stephens, Jr., visited his parents over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Kadar Bryan and son spent the week-end with the McCoy Kennedys.

Joe Quinn spent the week-end at home here.

Henry West, Jr., was home for the week-end.

Mrs. N. B. Grady visited Polly Summerlin in Washington, D. C., last week.

Mrs. J. B. Wallace spent the week-end in Arlington.

Miss Betty Whitfield spent the week-end with her aunt in Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Burch and daughters, Mary Sue and Millie, spent the week-end in New Hill visiting his mother and sister.

Miss Virginia Casey of Raleigh spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. G. V. Gooding.

Miss Hilda Clontz spent the week-end in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bowers spent the week-end in Whiteville.

Mrs. John Williams and daughter are visiting in Raleigh.

Misses Virginia Casey, Janet Boney and Ensign Norwood Boney, Jr., were dinner guests to their grandmother, Mrs. Kornegay in Goldsboro Sunday.

Allen Dunn, USN, arrived Tuesday to spend a leave with his parents.

Mrs. John Shaffer has returned home after spending some time in Charleston, S. C.

Miss Mildred Pate spent the week-end in Jasper with her mother.

Miss Elizabeth Sparkman visited her mother in Burgaw over the week-end.

Mrs. W. J. Pickett accompanied her brother, Dr. Quinn of Magnolia and sister, Mrs. Gertrude Cooper of Wallace to Farmville last week.

Mrs. George Brown and children spent the week-end in Pink Hill with her mother.

Mrs. Clarence Murphy spent Wednesday in Wallace with her aunt, Miss Minnie Boone, recently returned from the hospital.

Sammie Martin, USN, is spending his leave with his sister. He just returned from overseas.

Mrs. J. J. Bowden, Jr., accompanied Mrs. Sallie Veach to Raleigh Saturday.

OUTLAW'S BRIDGE NEWS

Mrs. Faison Smith will be hostess to the AUW at her home Saturday afternoon April 7th. A full attendance is desired with visitors welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Outlaw announce the birth of a son, March 27th. Mrs. Outlaw is the former Miss Mary Stroud.

Mrs. O'Quinn is an operative patient in Parrot's Hospital in Kinston.

James Parker, Merchant Seaman, is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker.

Lt. Arbutus Outlaw spent Friday with her parents.

Roger Grady, E. M. I., spent Easter holidays with the home folks.

Manly Outlaw and Miss Maxine Outlaw spent Easter at home.

Miss Mavis Outlaw of Raleigh, spent the week-end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Outlaw and Mrs. Ramona Lee Outlaw of Kinston spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Vance Outlaw. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sutton and child of Le Grange RFD spent Sunday with Mrs. M. B. Sutton and family.

Misses Dorothy Outlaw and Edna Sutton of Goldsboro spent the week-end with their parents.

Little Kay Sutton of Mt. Olive, spent last week with her grand mother, Mrs. Katie Outlaw.

Mrs. Tom Kelly, Lawrence and Nathan Thomas of Ahum Springs, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Simmons Sunday.

Relative, Duplin People

Dies in Wilmington

Mrs. Allie J. Hamilton, 57, died at 9 a. m. Saturday at her home in Sunset Park in Wilmington after a long illness. Funeral services were held by the Rev. O. K. Ingram, Methodist minister. Burial was in the Atkinson cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, T. D. Hamilton, of Sunset Park; two sons, M. W. Johnson, of Atkinson, and George R. Johnson, U. S. Army, stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga.; two daughters, Mrs. E. G. Patterson, of the home, and Mrs. Billie Powers, also of Sunset Park; two step-sons, A. J. Johnson of

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RICHLANDS



Magnolia, and M. L. Johnson of Hampton, Va.; R. T. Peterson, Rocky Mount; two sisters, Mrs. Atwood Johnson, of Rose Hill, and Mrs. Bertha Mallard, of Atlanta, Ga.; five brothers, W. R. Peterson, Winter Park; E. R. Peterson, Washington, N. C.; M. C. Peterson, Arlington, Va.; and M. R. Peterson, of Atkinson; and four grandchildren.

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