

THE PERQUIMANS WEEKLY

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MATTIE LISTER WHITE Editor
Day Phone _____ 88
Night Phone _____ 100-J

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FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1936.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR WEEK

WHAT MEN LIVE BY: O Lord, by these things men live, and in all these things is the life of my spirit; so wilt thou recover me, and make me to live.—Isaiah 38:16.

GREAT PROGRESS

A full-time home demonstration agent, a full-time welfare officer, a full-time health nurse, all beginning work for at least one year on the first of July!

We are making progress in Perquimans. A year ago the women of Perquimans County were doing everything in their power to persuade the Board of County Commissioners to provide a home demonstration agent. It looked pretty hopeless a year ago. The women had appeared time and again with their request, but to be told that there wasn't sufficient funds.

Last fall a half-time agent was provided for Perquimans by the Extension Department of the State of North Carolina. Fortunately for every one concerned, Miss Gladys Hamrick, the agent sent, in spite of the fact that she had to work at a disadvantage, working only half the time in Perquimans County, was able to demonstrate to the women of the county something of what it would really mean to have a full-time agent. She was also able to convince the commissioners as to the quality of her services, so much so that when the Board was approached at the end of the period and asked to make the necessary appropriation the arrangement was agreeable to every one.

Observation of the quality of the work done by Miss Ruth Davenport since she was sent into the county a few months ago by the Welfare Department of the State of North Carolina to work as assistant to the Welfare Officer, has also been convincing to the public as well as to the Board of County Commissioners. When asked to appropriate the necessary funds to provide a full time welfare officer they did not hesitate.

Perquimans County needs a home demonstration agent. It also needs a welfare officer. The Perquimans Weekly is gratified that the commissioners realize this need. However, but for the fact that these two young women, whose work is in no way connected, not only had been fully trained and qualified for their respective jobs but had demonstrated interest and enthusiasm in the work, the farm women of Perquimans County would have been a long time convincing the commissioners that there was any need for a home demonstration agent, and there would have been no full time welfare officer.

They work in different fields, Miss Davenport and Miss Hamrick. Miss Hamrick's work takes her into the homes of many of the most prominent and prosperous people in the county. Miss Davenport will find her work chiefly among the under-privileged class. Each has splendid possibilities of service. The county is fortunate in having a home demonstration agent and a welfare officer. Let's give them whatever support and assistance we may.

BETHEL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gatling, of Norfolk, Va., spent the week-end with friends and relatives here.

Miss Evelyn Long spent the week-end with Misses Eunice and Madge Long, near Edenton.

Mrs. R. R. Keaton returned home Sunday from Richmond, Va., where she has been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Maggie C. Broughton has returned home after a visit with relatives in Norfolk and Suffolk, Va.

Miss Genevieve Standin, of Norfolk, Va., was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Standin.

Miss Anna White, of Elizabeth City, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Maggie C. Broughton.

Samuel Phillips, of Norfolk, Va., spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Litchford Willis, of Raleigh; Mrs. Lina Chason and little Jean Proctor, of High Point, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Proctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood White and son, of Kenly, were guests of Mr. White's mother, Mrs. M. L. Chanton, and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Phillips Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Chappell and children, Mary Inez and E. S., Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Chappell spent Sunday at Jackson.

FIRED BULLETS NOW SURELY IDENTIFIED

New Instruments Perfected at Northwestern "U."

Evanston, Ill.—Two new instruments which improve and facilitate existing methods of identifying fired bullets have been constructed in Northwestern University's Scientific Crime Detection Laboratory by Charles M. Wilson, research engineer and assistant professor of police science.

Details of the instruments which embody new principles in the science of ballistics are announced in the Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology, a university publication.

With the aid of the new devices, crime foes will be able to obtain factual evidence from a fired bullet with virtually the same degree of accuracy which the Bertillon expert exacts from fingerprint measurements.

Many Difficulties Before.

Methods of determining the characteristics of a fired bullet and tracing it back to the gun that fired it have heretofore been confronted with numerous difficulties and subject to error.

It is to overcome these handicaps that the Northwestern university scientist has constructed the instruments, one called a variable stage micrometer and the other an inclinometer.

The micrometer is a delicate instrument which measures the width of land and groove impressions on fired bullets to an accuracy of five ten-thousandths of an inch. It reduces the possibility of error of measurement of certain characteristics of fired bullets.

By means of this instrument the following characteristics of a fired bullet can be obtained; maximum diameter of the bullet and width of land and groove impressions. The instrument is so constructed that it can be clamped into position on the stage of a microscope.

Errors Are Reduced.

The inclinometer, like its companion piece reduces errors of measurements made in the examination of fired bullets. It reveals the "rate of twist" of the gun barrel from whence a bullet came. By twisting a bullet slowly around under the magnifying lens this information can be obtained.

This is an extremely important phase of ballistics since various makes of firearms employ different rifling. The "twist" in some barrels makes a complete turn in 16 inches, others require 18 1/2 inches.

The instrument consists of a special compound microscope equipped with special stage so arranged that elements of lateral displacement and rotation may be accurately measured.

New principles embodied in the Wilson inclinometer dispense with trigonometric computations required in existing methods. The determination of the angle of twist is thus reduced to a simple arithmetical problem which can be solved by mere inspection of the rotational and lateral displacements so measured.

College Youth Is Fine

Poet and Paper-Hanger
Evanston, Ill.—A twenty-year-old paper-hanging sophomore at Northwestern university won critics' praise with his first book of poems, "Landscape With Figures."

The wall paper, said the poet, Lionel Wiggam of Indianapolis, had nothing to do with the title, for he disdained the modern touch. Wiggam said he was distinctly orthodox.

But orthodox was not the word his professors used to describe him. They long since gave up trying to make him study courses that bored him. When classes were run, Wiggam went to them. And only then.

Paper hanging was just one of those things a poet sometimes must do to live. Wiggam did it to earn his way through his freshman year. He was also a waiter and a janitor. Between jobs, he won prizes for his verse. His money gave out and he quit college.

Back home, he found inspiration as a truck driver, a farm hand, a road builder and art model, and turned out rhymes for leading magazines.

This year he went back to Northwestern, financed by a scholarship in the school of speech. There, under the friendly wing of Lew Sarett, famed woodsman and poet, he entertains classes with his verses.

Kerosene on Rails

Saves Deer's Lives
Missoula, Mont.—Railroad workers, acting on a suggestion from forestry officials, are sprinkling kerosene on switches and rails to save the lives of deer.

Heavy snows, which made it difficult for locomotives to negotiate steep grades, also buried the usual salt supplies of the deer.

Railroaders sprinkled salt on the rails and switches to melt the snow. Deer were attracted by the salt, came from considerable distances to lick it. Many were killed by trains.

Rangers suggested kerosene to spoil the taste of the salt and discourage the deer from getting too close to the rails.



Cure For What Ails You



Al Jolson and six-year-old Sybil Jason sing a new song entitled "You're the Cure For What Ails Me" that is the cure for what ails all who see them in "The Singing Kid," at the Taylor Theatre, Edenton, Monday and Tuesday. Other musical numbers are sung by Jolson and Cab Calloway, Jolson and the Yacht Club Boys and Jolson and Wini Shaw.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
Watch Your Background



The young lady on the right seems to have sprouted wings, or is she about to be seized by birds of prey? These pictures illustrate the importance of observing backgrounds before you shoot.

SOMETIMES we amateur photographers, in trying to catch outdoor "off-guard" pictures of our friends, especially of children, take too little thought of the picture's background. We rush to the most convenient "shooting" point, take a haphazard aim and pull the trigger, as it were, much as if we feared being actually shot ourselves if we did not act quickly.

Too often we find that after all we did not win the skirmish because we discover when the picture is developed that in our haste we have included in the background some unpleasantly dominating or distracting object, or one so placed in relation to our subject as to create a photographic illusion that makes him look ridiculous. We find the same case of baby's face competing with an over-topped garage car, or plump Aunt Julia seeming to be the possessor of a flag pole, or we behold Uncle Henry grunting from ear to ear, but what cruel luck has been magnified to eagle-like proportions by the tip of some pilaster.

Such poorly composed pictures may treasure just the same and are

in parody that "It is better to have shot and lost than never to have shot at all," which may be true, but certainly we are not proud of them as examples of our ability to make artistic photographs.

Instead of taking chances with these "off-guard" pictures, it is worth while to stalk the subject until he voluntarily moves to a more scenically attractive place, or, if he does not move voluntarily, to entice him there. Even then we should take notice of what is behind him before snapping the picture, lest we include some large object that will distract attention or otherwise spoil the composition.

Of course, if it is to be a picture of a person engaged in some characteristic activity, objects that pertain to the activity properly belong in the picture, but to take a picture, for example, of a dainty maiden gathering flowers in the garden against a background of the family wash hanging on the line is not artistic composition. Let us take pains to exclude all the artistic judgment we possess in keeping our pictures free of the incongruous.

JOHN VAN GUILDER

HIT OR MISS

By M. L. W.

"Most of the small town papers are 'weaklies,' but yours, in my opinion, is a regular weekly," writes John L. Blanchard.

Well, it may be that Mr. Blanchard's opinion is a little biased by the fact that he is way out in Denver and a long long way from home, and his feeling may be based on the old principal that "A yellow dog from home would look good." At the same time, it certainly is encouraging when any one is kind enough to write words of commendation of the

efforts of this humble scribe, and I am very grateful.

Mr. Blanchard, who is a native of Hertford, moved away from Hertford many years ago. He has, I learn from relatives here, been sick for quite along time. Maybe some of his old friends would be glad to have his address, which is 2373 S. Broadway, Denver, Colorado.

The strength of a nation is the home life of its people. From the Bible millions of homes in our history have drawn courage, guidance, and joy.

Almost without exception, our greatest leaders have acknowledged the influence of a home devoted to the Bible and its teachings. In the training of children and youth there is for it no substitute.

What our civilization has gained from the printed Bible during four hundred years can be multiplied by us many times over in the years ahead. All depends upon our faith in it and our devotion to its teachings!

FOR IT IS YOUR BOOK
Centuries before English was a language, the Bible was begun. Historians, statesmen, poets, and kings have contributed to it.

Brave men have defended it from destruction.

Patient scholars copied its text by hand, letter by letter. Learned men have translated it into hundreds of languages.

Consecrated men have spent all they had; forsaken home and country, and have died in flames at the stake.


All, — that YOU might have this book for your own sake — for the world's sake.

Have you made it your own? — Selected.

IN HOSPITAL FOLLOWING FALL FROM LOW FENCE

Anna Fay, the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Copeland, who live on Route Two, is a patient in Duke Hospital, where she is being treated for injuries received when she fell off of a fence last week. The little girl suffered a broken arm and serious injury to an elbow when she fell from the low fence upon which she had climbed.

Miss Ruth Alice Ward is visiting friends at Asheville and Morganton.



PENDER'S

Crisp, Cool Salads for Summer Menus

MOTHER'S TASTY SALAD DRESSING	Pint Jar 15c	Quart Jar 27c
SOUTHERN MANOR (Long Spear) PINEAPPLE	No. 2 Can	21c
SOUTHERN MANOR BARTLETT PEARS	No. 2 1/2 Can	23c
ALASKA PINK SALMON	Tall Can	10c
FINE QUALITY BOLOGNA	2 Lbs.	25c
COLONIAL PURE CONCORD GRAPE JUICE	Pint Bottle 12c	Quart Bottle 21c
SALAD TREAT MAYONNAISE	Pint Jar	23c
PHILLIPS DELICIOUS PREPARED SPAGHETTI	15 1/2 Oz. Can	5c

Grape Nut Flakes, pkg.	10c
Post Bran—The Health Cereal, pkg.	10c
Colonial Brand Orange Juice, can	10c
Libby's Lunch Tongue, can	25c
Northern Tissue, 4 rolls	15c
Octagon Toilet Soap, 6 cakes	25c

Our Pride Bread	9c
Colonial Bread	8c
BROWNIE BOY Bread	5c

FOR BLEACHING DEL TOX	Pint Bottle 10c
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Burnett's Ice Cream Mix, 3 cans 25c
Southern Manor Plums, No. 2 1/2 can 15c
Southern Manor Iced Tea, 1/2 lb. pkg 15c