

THE PERQUIMANS WEEKLY

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FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1938

THIS WEEK'S BIBLE THOUGHT

EXPERIENCE JUSTIFIES FAITH: For I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day.—2 Tim.

SIMPLE, AFTER ALL

It ought to be a simple matter to clear up this business of whether or not Hertford is to have gas stations open on Sunday.

With respect to the sentiment of the public, it is inconceivable that any citizen of the town should wish the gas stations to be open against the wishes of the owners and managers. Anybody desiring to purchase gas or oil has only to drive across the Causeway or out to the other end of town to get all he wishes outside the town limits, so that the stations closed in town inconvenience no one.

There seems to be little doubt as to the sentiment of the men who are most affected, the service station owners and managers. All but one favor continuing the service stations closed. They want a holiday on Sunday. They are saying so in a paid advertisement in this newspaper, in which they state that they will not open their stations on Sunday.

One station asks to remain open. If this one continues to remain open on Sunday it will naturally follow in time that all must be open. There are four against this one, quite a majority.

Regardless of whether or not the City Fathers consider open gas stations a desecration of the Sabbath and as such not to be tolerated, they ought, it seems to us, to be guided by the wishes of the men most affected by the decision, or a majority of them, the men who work long hours of every week day and whose simple desire for a holiday on Sunday is more important to them than the extra money they might earn.

GYPSY TRIAL DRAWS BIG CROWD TUESDAY TO COURT

(Continued From Page One) the two companions of the Gypsy girl, who took the stand in her own behalf.

Her statements didn't jibe. She sold baskets which her brothers made of willow, she said. But there were not any baskets in the car. She admitted visiting Mrs. Lane but insisted that Mrs. Lane gave her the money and that without even being asked for it, just up and gave it to her. She vowed it had never entered her mind to tell Mrs. Lane anything about the one hundred and five dollars, which, even Mr. Sawyer admitted were "too many." She never, never suggested that Mrs. Lane give her any more money, she swore. She said Mrs. Lane gave her the blankets. She denied that she had returned on Monday for the purpose of getting more money.

Asked by prosecuting attorney, Charles Johnson, why she returned on Monday, she said she returned to find out if Mrs. Lane really wanted to give her the blankets. "You have just stated that she gave them to you—did you want her to give them to you again?" asked Mr. Johnson. "I wanted to know if she gave them to me freely, with all her heart," she said.

They are a roaming people, these Romany folk, and this particular band must keep right on with their roaming—at least for a time, for that was a part of Judge McNider's judgment. The girl was required to return the \$4.10 and the blankets to Mrs. Lane, to pay the court costs, amounting to around \$16.95, and also to pay a fine of \$25.00. She was also sentenced to six months in jail, with a good deal said by His Honor about cleaning up the courthouse and the jail, washing windows and scrubbing floors. That jail sentence will never, never be served, however, for Judge McNider had no idea of keeping that Gypsy band in camp hereabouts for an indefinite period and he put in a proviso, that capias is not to issue until April 20.

So the Gypsy girl will not wash windows or scrub floors, or do any of those irksome things, for the broad highways stretch to the far horizon, it is spring, and the whole wide world beckons.

Foxy Express Ago-OM

The pony express, researchers discovered, was not an American institution born of necessity. It flourished in China more than 700 years ago. Riders, who changed horses every 25 miles, sometimes covered as much as 200 miles in a day. Buffalo Bill once did 214 in our own West.

IN WASHINGTON

WHAT IS TAKING PLACE BY

Robert P. Reynolds
 UNITED STATES SENATOR

Today the affairs in foreign countries continue to hold the center of the stage in America.

From all accounts chaos is spreading among the nations across the seas, playing havoc with commerce and living conditions.

Fear is growing that at any hour a general war may burst on Europe, sweeping defenseless countries in its wake. The rule of reason over there has disappeared; the rules of might prevail and fear of war has spread to and invaded our shores. Everywhere I go—in Washington or in North Carolina—I am greeted with the similar question: "Senator, do you think we are going to have war?" Our people realize what is taking place over there. With radio and telegraphic communications, newspaper and air-mail reports, it is but natural that America is well informed as to European and Asiatic developments. True, a large percentage of the news that reaches here from abroad is strictly censored, but sufficient facts are revealed to warn the United States of the war conditions prevalent all over the world.

The rash boasts and the dire threats of arrogant dictators hurled at peace-loving nations is a manifestation of the ugly temper of the power-crazed rulers.

It is for this reason that the American people are greatly concerned, yes fearful, and justly so, over the foreign situation, because the wounds suffered by thousands of our youth in the World War have not as yet healed. The scars are still fresh in memory.

The twenty-odd billions of dollars that we loaned to the Allies remains unpaid. These debtor nations have defaulted not only on the principal but scornfully have refused to pay Uncle Sam any interest. And the war that was to make the world safe for democracy and Christianity cost the people of the United States around \$65,000,000,000 to date.

Conservative estimators vouchsafe the opinion that ere the last United States war bond is redeemed and the last surviving veteran goes to his final reward, the World War will have cost this country \$100,000,000,000.00.

As referred to a moment ago, the wounds afflicted on our soldiers have not as yet healed—the American mothers and fathers are still mourning for their loved ones who lost their lives in that conflict.

So it is no wonder—it is no surprise—that America as a whole is determined to stay out of war—America is not now, nor has it ever been an aggressor Nation—America

has never fought a war of conquest.

But when a crisis faces the Nation then all groups should and must work in harmony for the ultimate benefit of the Nation as a whole—yes; for the saving of the Nation from being destroyed whether from sinister forces from the outside or from preying influences on the inside. So as I stated, it is but natural that we have in this country groups of people known as internationalists, others are isolationists, others favoring the adoption of a middle of the road course, while others are munition manufacturers.

Among the latter class are some selfish interests who would lead us to war. However, every thinking person knows that America does not want to engage in any war. When in a recent speech our great President Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed: "I hate war," he voiced the sentiment of every true American patriot. Awakened to this fact, Congress has written laws that are intended to prevent these first fatal steps and incidents which bring about war, and make more difficult the task of those who would involve us in war.

MR. AND MRS. ADAMS HONORED

Mrs. Hubert Chappell delightfully entertained at a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening at her home in the Piney Woods section honoring Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, of Edenton. Mrs. Adams was before her recent marriage Miss Sybil Chappell.

Games and contests were enjoyed during the evening.

The hostess, assisted by Miss Margaret Raper, served fruit and candy. The honorees were the recipients of many useful and lovely gifts.

Those attending and remembering Mr. and Mrs. Adams with gifts were: Mr. and Mrs. John O. Chappell, Mrs.

Turn On the Light



Youth Exhibit Held In Williamston April 20-21

Miss Adelaide Tuttle, N. Y. A. supervisor, is very much enthused over the exhibit to be held in the Williamston Woman's Club House on April 20 and 21. In this exhibit any youth between the ages of 6 and 25 may make an entry, information about which should be secured from Miss Tuttle at once.

Ribbons will be awarded for first and second prizes, which will entitle the winners to enter the exhibit in Raleigh the latter part of April for State honors. It is hoped that some of the winners in the State contest will be entered in the exhibit at the World's Fair.

Miss Tuttle says the exhibit will be very worthwhile and extends an invitation to the public to attend.

Suffolk, Va., with Mr. and Mrs. Modlin's daughter. They also visited Mrs. Modlin's sister and Ray Winslow in the afternoon.

Mrs. Eugene Jernigan and daughter, Sylvia, and Miss Myrtle Byrum visited Mrs. Raymond Ward and Mrs. Clayton Ward on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ward spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Byrum.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Boyce, Miss Myra Boyce and Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Boyce attended the revival services at the Baptist Church in Hertford on Sunday evening.

Miss Josephine Jordan, of Woman's Hospital, Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jordan.

Side Dressing Is Secret For Results

Farmers have learned from years of experience that a side dressing of 100 to 200 pounds of natural soda after chopping cotton or when corn is about knee high pays real dividends. The side dressing comes at a time when the plants can take up the nitrogen quickly. It feeds the crop—not grass.

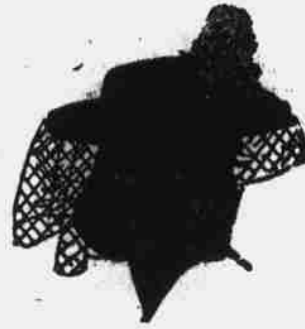
CENTER HILL

Mrs. Eugene Jernigan and daughter, Sylvia, spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Byrum.

Mr. and Mrs. Modlin, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overman and son, and Curtis Caspar, of Hobbsville, and Miss Myrtle Byrum spent Sunday in

Your Easter Bonnet

... you'll look as lovely as Spring itself—if that hat is from our inspired collection of beautiful millinery. We present a glorious array of straws and lightweight felts, notable for their ingenious styling, fine materials and exquisite workmanship. They will thrill your budget as well as your wardrobe—and you'll love wearing them—now and all through the Spring!



79c to \$2.95

Mrs. Jake White

In Store of Simon's HERTFORD, N. C.

With the white evening dress wear red kid sandals, red mousseline handkerchief and ruby clips.

NOTICE!

We the undersigned operators, and those directly interested in the WELFARE OF THE SERVICE STATION BUSINESS in the Town of Hertford WILL NOT BE OPEN ON SUNDAYS until notice is given through this newspaper.

We feel that it is absolutely unnecessary... First—Because it is a violation of the standards for which the Town of Hertford has always stood.

Second—Those desiring service on Sundays can get (as they have in the past) service just out of the corporate limits of our Town.

Third—Last but not least, those who operate service stations naturally are forced to serve long hours, and feel that they are entitled to a day of rest.

We truly hope that you, THE PUBLIC, will appreciate our position and favor us with your highly appreciated patronage SIX DAYS TO THE WEEK.

Hertford Texaco Station

H. S. Butler
 J. C. Butler

One Stop Service Station

Mark Hathaway
 J. E. Winslow

Joe & Bill's Service Station

Bill White
 E. S. Perry
 Elwood Nowell
 J. H. Towe

Bill and Viv's Service Station

Vivian Matthews
 Hazel Matthews
 D. F. Reed

TAYLOR THEATRE

EDENTON, N. C. THE BEST ENTERTAINMENT

Today (Thursday) and Friday, April 14-15—
Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan and Lionel Barrymore in "A YANK AT OXFORD"

Saturday, April 16—
THE THREE MESQUITEERS in "PURPLE VIGILANTES"
 Zorro Rides Again No. 8 Comedy

Easter Monday, April 18—
Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce in "THE FIRST 100 YEARS"
 Famous Cartoons—The Captain and Kids Cartoons

Tuesday, April 19—
Sylvia Sidney and Henry Fonda in "YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE"
 Act News

Wednesday, April 20—
Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce in "ARSENE LUPIN RETURNS"
 Act Short

Coming Thursday, April 21—
THE CABIN KIDS IN PERSON ON STAGE