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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR WEEK RELIGION ADDS TO LIFE GREAT MEANING: I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly.—John 10:10.

With Summer moving along we think it timely to remind youngsters, happily enjoying their vacations, that it won't be long before school will reopen and they can resume the delightful pursuit of knowledge.

And while we are reminding folks of this and that... everybody should remember that the second Perquimans County Fair will open in six weeks. Mark the date on your calendar... and be sure to spend at least part of the week visiting in Hertford and attending the fair.

While it might be a little early to start thinking of Thanksgiving, it might not be amiss if we, here in Perquimans, would give our thanks for the abundant crops we have this year. At the present time the prospects are the finest that this county has had in years.

A Worth While Project

The Weekly heartily endorses the Rotary Club on its proposed project of a gymnasium for Hertford. Although the idea is just at its inception it is one that will need, and should have, the cooperation and endorsement of everybody in Perquimans County.

There can be no question but that we need an adequate gymnasium for our school children. The fulfillment of this need would add much to athletics in this county; and the same building could be used to serve the community in a hundred different ways.

Mainly, a gymnasium is a place for basketball games and at the present time our court at the high school is poorly arranged and equipped for such play, but a modern gymnasium could serve as a community house as well as a basketball court, thus benefiting everybody.

A suggestion The Weekly might make at this point would be that if the idea reaches maturity and actually becomes a project... that suggestion would be to build the building on some downtown lot giving easy access for those who would attend meetings as well as athletic contests staged in it.

But back to the idea... it is sound... it is something that we need and we should have it. The Weekly salutes the Rotary Club for sponsoring the idea and offers its services in any way the committee might use it.

Be Careful

With the people of the United States interested in matters of national defense it is only natural that boys—small and large—will take up the matter of target practice whenever they get a chance.

This is a dangerous pastime—unless it is properly supervised. Nearly every day or two, some little boy in the nation loses his life in a shooting accident. Just last week here in Hertford a young man was hit in the back with a fragment of a bullet. It might have been serious.

Parents might take the hint and caution their youngsters about the use of firearms. Adults should remember that children do not realize the dangers of many activities. Target practice, under proper supervision, is fine, but there is danger when little boys borrow a gun somewhere and take up target shooting on their own.

Preparedness By Prayer

The practice of praying before embarking on any undertaking has proved its value for individuals and nations. The Bible is full of such proofs, and countless men and women know from their own experience the help that comes from asking God's guidance, seeking to know and do His will. Rightly, welcome to President



Roosevelt's call to the people of the United States for a day of prayer in connection with their present effort to fortify their heritage of freedom.

The human mind turns too easily to its own petty planning. It begins too often with merely material measures. It forgets that defense is first of all spiritual and mental. Only by understanding the true nature of man shall we perceive the false nature of the attack, and only by divine guidance shall we put on the armor of spiritual foresight, unity of purpose and moral courage necessary to effective defense.

What ever other steps are required, defense begins with thinking. Even economic, diplomatic, or military measures begin there. And thought which abides under the "shadow of the Almighty" will be neither hysterical nor apathetic, will know right from wrong, will have the wisdom to design and the resolution to carry through whatever measures may be necessary.

Time after time this process is illustrated in the Bible. Individuals and peoples, seeking guidance and protection from God, have proved the divine power, have learned what steps they should take themselves. David, putting first things first, laid aside Saul's armor, which he had not proved, and used with confidence weapons ordinarily scorned. Jehoshaphat and the people of Judah prayed for help and wisdom in defending themselves against the Moabites and Ammonites, and their enemies destroyed one another. Elisha was directed how to turn back the hosts of the King of Syria.

Sometimes the defenders were not required to fight; sometimes they were guided as to the means to use. But always by beginning with the preparedness of prayer, they found protection and peace.—Christian Science Monitor.

SO WHAT? By WHATSO

THE SENATE, DEMOCRACY LICENSE. The days through which we are passing are, no doubt, hectic days. Days in which we find the sins of mankind coming home to roost. Because the shortcomings of mankind are quite general and in no sense limited to one race or one nation we find the roosting places of the spawn of mankind's weakness pretty well distributed over the face of the earth. However great or little may be the responsibility of this nation for the chaos that envelops the world the fact remains that to date we are one great power untouched by the direct scourge of war. For that we should be grateful to the greatest degree our souls are capable of gratitude. That sense of gratitude and the realization of how very close we are to the maelstrom of international chaos should steady us and give to our national life and our individual lives as well something of seriousness of purpose. Our thinking and our talking should be on a somewhat higher plane than that of hysteria and name-calling.

When, however, we look to the Senate of the United States—the greatest debating chamber in the world we are proud to call it—we find a loud and noisy group whose mental processes are not sufficiently strong to lift their attempts at debate above the level of personalities and hysteria. We refer, of course, to that little group leading the fight against universal military service.

It is not our intention to debate that question. It is our intention to register our utter disgust with the type of men who, approaching such a fundamental question of policy, can find place in their thoughtless oratory for personalities—and for appeals to feeling. Recent debate in the Senate on universal military service has shown the license that can be allowed only in a democracy. We highly welcome to President

racy that grants license for political featherweights to reveal themselves. The statesmen will be revealed, too—perhaps by contrast!

THE CONCEPTION OF THE STATE AS POLITICAL ENTITY is not so complex when the verbal plummage of the scholars is eliminated. There are just two motions for all practical purposes. First, the state is a political unit, however organized, that owns the people. In that case there is nothing to argue about universal military service. Second, the state is a political unit organized by the people for their own protection. In this instance the people own the state. Mere citizenship confers part ownership in the state. Ownership infers responsibility for the thing owned. That for which we are responsible we must defend, protect. That obligation is inherent in ownership. The citizen of the United States is a part owner of the state. It is his inherent obligation and duty to protect and defend the same. How? In such manner as the majority of his fellow co-owners of the state through properly selected representatives see fit to designate as best for the whole. That perhaps is universal service to the state—military or otherwise.

MORE ABOUT SCHOOL BUSES

(Continued from Page One) a band director when the season opens.

Affecting approximately 1,200 colored students, the county's two high schools and 16 elementary schools for Negroes will open the season on Monday morning of next week, Mr. Johnson announced.

Here are the school bus routes, laid out in detail by Mr. Johnson, for the first day convenience of the county's school-going children:

White Busses Bus No. 1—Driver, Thomas Hollowell—Description of Route: Bus leaves driver's home and goes 0.6 mile to several mail boxes at junction and turns left 2.2 miles to a T road, and turns left 1.2 miles to P. E. Lane's home, thence retraces 1.8 miles to junction and turns left 6.0 miles to school. Distance 23.6 miles daily.

Bus No. 2—Driver, Edward Jordan—Description of Route: First Trip: Bus leaves driver's home and runs 1.1 miles to Cumberland and turns right 1.5 miles to four corners, thence left 4.2 miles to Parkville and turns right 2.3 miles to Chapanoke road, thence right 3.6 miles to junction and turns left 1.2 miles to Hurdle Town, turns and retraces 1.2 miles and turns left 2.8 miles to Winfall School. Distance 35.8 miles daily. Second Trip: Leaves Winfall School and runs 2.9 miles to Perquimans County High School. Distance 5.8 miles daily.

Bus No. 3—Driver, Blakemore Weston—Description of Route: Bus leaves driver's home and goes 3.4 miles to Old Weston home, turns and retraces 1.8 miles to Greasy Lane and turns right 1.0 mile to Poor Hill road, thence right 1.2 miles to end of State Maintenance, turns and retraces 1.2 miles and continues 1.6 miles to Stepien's Ford road, thence right 0.8 mile to junction and turns right 2.9 miles to second junction and turns left 1.0 mile to L. M. Godwin's home, thence right on Church Lane road 2.7 miles to Frank Skinner's mail box, turns and retraces 2.7 miles and continues 4.7 miles to Skinner's Bridge road, thence left 0.5 mile and turns right 1.8 miles to Route 17, thence right 0.5 mile to school. Distance 57.5 miles daily.

Bus No. 4—Driver, Wayland White—Description of Route: First Trip: Bus leaves driver's home at Belvidere and goes 0.2 mile to No. 37 and turns right 2.0 miles to Chowan County line, turns and retraces 2.7 miles to Chappell's store and turns

right 1.0 mile to a turning lane, turns and retraces 1.0 mile to No. 37 and turns right 0.2 miles to Winfall School. Distance 28.2 miles daily. Second Trip: Leaves Winfall School and runs 2.9 miles to Perquimans County High School. Distance 5.8 miles daily.

Bus No. 5—Driver, James Thomas Lamb, Jr.—Description of Route: First Trip: Bus leaves driver's home and runs 1.8 miles to New Hope and turns left 0.8 mile to Muddy Creek Fork, turns right 5.4 miles to Webb's store and bears right 1.6 miles to Lee House at forks of road, turns and retraces 1.6 miles to Webb's store and bears right 4.5 miles back to Muddy Creek fork and continues 0.8 mile to New Hope school. Distance 33.0 miles daily. Second Trip: Leaves New Hope School on 9th brick road and goes 9.8 miles to No. 17, thence left 2.1 miles to Perquimans School. Distance 23.8 miles daily.

Bus No. 6—Driver, Norman Godfrey—Description of Route: First Trip: Bus leaves driver's home and runs 0.8 mile to brick road and turns left 2.0 miles to junction, thence left around loop 7.1 miles back to brick road and turns left 0.2 mile to New Hope School. Distance 20.2 miles daily. Second Trip: Leaves New Hope School and goes 3.0 miles to White Hat road, turns left 1.6 miles to Eure's home, retraces 1.6 miles and turns left, 3.2 miles to Old Neck Road and turns left 0.9 mile to junction, thence right 1.9 miles to brick road and turns left 1.9 miles to No. 17, thence 0.8 mile to Winfall School. Distance 21.6 miles daily. Third Trip: Leaves Winfall School and goes 2.9 miles to Perquimans County High School. Distance 5.8 miles daily.

Bus No. 7—Driver, Fentress Winslow—Description of Route: First Trip: Bus leaves driver's home and goes 0.2 mile to Smithtown road and turns left 2.5 miles to Smithtown, thence right 1.8 miles to fork and turns left 1.3 miles to No. 37, thence 1.0 mile to Winfall School. Distance 13.6 miles daily. Second Trip: Leaves Winfall School and runs 2.9 miles to Perquimans County High School. Distance 5.8 miles daily.

Bus No. 8—Driver, Henry Miller—Description of Route: First Trip: Bus leaves driver's home and runs 4.1 miles on No. 17 to Woodville and turns right 1.7 miles by Prison Camp to Red Bank Road, turns and retraces 1.7 miles to Woodville and turns left 12.3 miles to Winfall School. Distance 39.4 miles daily. Second Trip: Leaves Winfall School and runs 2.9 miles to Perquimans County High School. Distance 5.8 miles daily.

Bus No. 9—Driver, Edgar Long—Description of Route: Bus leaves driver's home and travels 1.2 miles to No. 17 and turns left 2.8 miles to junction near county line, turns right 0.4 mile to Clifton Chappell's home, turns and retraces 0.7 mile and turns right 0.6 mile to junction, thence right 1.9 miles to junction and turns right 0.6 mile to Bethel, thence right 0.8 mile to Mr. Sawyer's home, turns and retraces 0.8 mile and continues 1.6 miles to No. 17 and continues across No. 17 2.0 miles to Yoppin, turns and retraces 2.0 miles and turns left 4.0 miles to school. Distance 42.8 miles daily.

Bus No. 10—Driver, Wallace Chappell—Description of Route: First Trip: Bus leaves driver's home on Chowan County line and travels south 6.0 miles to junction and turns left 0.7 mile, thence left 0.4 mile and turns left again 1.6 miles, thence sharp left 0.9 mile back to county line road, thence right 1.3 miles to No. 37, thence right 7.0 miles to Winfall School. Distance 38.4 miles daily. Second Trip: Leaves Winfall School and runs 2.9 miles to Perquimans County High School. Distance 5.8 miles daily.

Bus No. 11—Driver, Harold Lassiter—Description of Route: First Trip: Bus leaves driver's home and runs 1.3 miles to Baker's Store and turns and retraces 1.3 miles to driver's home and continues 1.2 miles to first right hand road and turns right 1.8 miles to church, turns left 2.8 miles to Belvidere and No. 37, thence left 6.3 miles to Winfall School. Distance 29.4 miles daily. Second Trip: Leaves Winfall School and runs 2.9 miles to Perquimans County High School. Distance 5.8 miles daily.

Bus No. 12—Driver, John Wood—Description of Route: First Trip: Bus leaves driver's home and runs 0.2 mile to junction and turns right 1.5 miles, turns and retraces 1.5 miles and turns right 1.3 miles to No. 17, and continues across No. 17 2.5 miles to Winfall School. Distance 27.4 miles daily. Second Trip: Leaves Winfall School and runs 2.9 miles to Perquimans County High School. Distance 5.8 miles daily.

Bus No. 13—Driver, Winfred Winslow—Description of Route: First Trip: Bus leaves driver's home at Nicanor and travels 1.0 mile to Craney Island Road and turns left 0.5 mile, turns and retraces 0.5 mile and turns left 1.0 mile to Stallings' home, thence retraces 2.0 miles to Micanor and continues 2.5 miles to hard surface road, thence left 3.5 miles to No. 37 and turns left 4.3 miles to Winfall School. Distance 30.6 miles daily. Second Trip: Leaves Winfall School and runs 2.9 miles to Perquimans County High School. Distance 5.8 miles daily.

Bus No. 14—Driver, Lloyd Chap-

pell—Description of Route: Bus leaves driver's home and runs 0.8 mile to junction and bears right 3.4 miles to Beech Spring and bears left 1.0 mile around Beech Spring School and turns left 2.7 miles to junction and turns left 0.4 mile to another junction, thence left 6.0 miles to school. Distance 29.0 miles daily.

Colored Busses Bus No. 101—Driver, John Brothers—Description of Route: First Trip: Bus leaves driver's home and runs 1.4 miles to Hobbsville hard surface highway and turns left 6.9 miles to Sandy Cross near Gates County line, thence left 0.5 mile to junction and turns left 7.1 miles to Belvidere, thence left 5.3 miles to school. Distance 42.4 miles daily. Second Trip: Leaves school and runs over No. 17 1.4 miles to New Hope road and turns left 1.1 miles to No. 17, thence left 3.1 miles to school. Distance 17.6 miles daily.

Bus No. 103—Driver, Wiley Welch—Description of Route: Bus leaves driver's home and runs 0.4 mile to Muddy Creek Fork and bears left 4.5 miles to Webb's store, turns and retraces 4.9 miles to driver's home and continues 0.5 mile to junction, turns right 6.2 miles to Woodville and turns left 1.6 miles to junction, thence right 2.3 miles to Chapanoke and turns sharp left 2.5 miles to No. 17, thence right 5.7 miles to school. Distance 57.4 miles daily.

Bus No. 102—Driver, Lee Stepney—Description of Route: First Trip: Bus leaves driver's home and travels 2.0 miles to Bethel Road, thence right 0.8 mile, thence right 2.6 miles, thence left 0.8 mile to brick road, thence left 2.2 miles to fork, thence left 4.5 miles to Bethel, thence right 1.5 miles to No. 17 and turns right 3.5 miles to school. Distance 37.0 miles daily. Second Trip: Leaves school and travels over hard surfaced road to point near Beech Spring, thence right 0.4 mile, thence right around small loop 1.3 miles and back to hard surfaced road, thence over hard surfaced road to Hertford Colored School. Distance 16.0 miles daily.

REVIVAL AT WOODLAND Revival services will begin at Woodland Methodist Church Sunday, with services being held each afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, and each evening at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

LEGAL NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND Whereas, on the 24th day of May, 1934, J. H. Baker and wife, Sallie Baker, executed and delivered unto W. O. McGibony, Trustee for the Land Bank Commissioner, a certain deed of trust which is recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Perquimans County, North Carolina, in Book F. L. B. No. 1, at Page 150; and

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured as therein provided, and the trustee has been requested by the owner and holder thereof to exercise the power of sale therein contained:

Now, Therefore, under and by virtue of the authority conferred by the said deed of trust the undersigned Trustee will on the 14th day of September, 1940, at the court house door of Perquimans County, North Carolina, at twelve o'clock noon offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following real estate:

All that certain tract of land containing Seventy (70) acres more or less, known as the "Jesse H. Baker Home Place" in Parkville Township, Perquimans County, North Carolina, located about one-half mile East of Winfall on the Northside of Highway No. 342. Said tract of land is bounded on the North by the lands of A. White estate; A. Jordan and T. Nixon; on the East by the edge of mill pond and Hyde Pond Branch; on the South by T. J. Nixon estate and others and Highway No. 342. on the West by the R. T. White estate and Sarah Wiggins.

The property is more fully described by metes and bounds in the deed of trust above mentioned, to which reference is made.

This property is being sold subject to an outstanding deed of trust executed by J. H. Baker and wife, Sallie Baker, to The Federal Land Bank of Columbia, recorded in Book F. L. B. No. 1, page 149, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Perquimans County, North Carolina. Sold subject to 1939 and 1940 tax. This the 15th day of August, 1940.

W. O. MCGIBONY, Trustee. L. S. BLADES, JR., Agent and Attorney for Trustee. aug.16,23,30,sept.6

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