

THE Perquimans Weekly
 Published every Friday by The Perquimans Weekly, a partnership consisting of Joseph G. Campbell and Max R. Campbell, at Hertford, N. C.

MAX CAMPBELL Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One Year \$1.25
 Six Months .75

Entered as second class matter November 15, 1934, at postoffice at Hertford, North Carolina, under the Act of March 1879.

Advertising rates furnished by request.

Cards of thanks, obituaries, resolutions of respect, etc., will be charged for at regular advertising rates.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1940



SO WHAT?
 By WHATSO

IT IS THE EVE OF THANKS GIVING as we write. Outstanding fact to be thankful for is that we as a people are not in active war; that the persecuting power of highly centralized governmental authority is not in control of our every act; that we have our homes in which we can really live, our children whom we can really call our own, our friends with whom we can play, and work, and quarrel to our heart's content! The only darkening cloud is that the future is still very much a question mark. Thanksgiving 1941 may be so different than that of 1940! It is quite time that every community in our nation awakened to that fact. Every community—however small, however isolated—is directly touched by the powerful stream of international life. That stream has overflowed its banks; safeguards have broken down; the stream is rushing turbulent and rampant where it will; the nations now have no choice of action—they must with the bodies of their citizens, fighting, working, armed to the teeth, force the maddened stream of international life back into some orderly course. That is war. That, however, is the only way to peace.

LET THIS AMERICA OF OURS be thankful that perhaps there is yet time to prepare for the impact of lawless force which seems inevitable. That preparation does not consist just in calling men to the colors and putting arms in their hands. Behind these men must be an even greater army of citizens ready in heart and mind and spirit to work, to suffer and to sacrifice. Not just in the large centers of population must this be the case but in every village, hamlet, town and country cross road must there be men and women alive to the fact that a sick world is calling for help and that that call is addressed to them. Already this call has been pretty largely heard throughout the Nation and in homes of the rich and the poor alike men and women are doing what they can to send comfort and help to those who have fallen victims to that malignant disease—war. In our own town and county this call of suffering mankind has not been voiced as it should have been. Accordingly, it has not been heard. But when it is made—it will be heard—it will be answered! The people of Perquimans are people big of heart and mind, ready to work, to give, to sacrifice for that which is worthwhile. It is leadership they lack and that alone. At this Thanksgiving Time we feel a great thankfulness for the character of our people! For the character of leadership they seem to have inherited—we mourn.

THE SMALL THINGS MAY BE BEAUTIFUL AND PRECIOUS. We spoke about the small town last week. The importance of it was called attention to. More of that in the future. Just now we would like to tell you about a small garden. In the heart of a great city there is a great Church. Not great in size but great in influence and power for good. It is located on the fringe of what was a great slum section. The church building is a square, ugly hunk of masonry even with the sidewalk. Inside there is beauty and warmth. Hidden between the church and the clergy house is a little garden some ten feet wide by eighteen or twenty feet long—just an air-way surrounded by walls of brick. But in that little garden all the summer long—indeed from early spring to late fall—flowers bloom. The only flowers in all that section of the city. And among the flowers turn and twist narrow paths of flag stones walk and between the very stones pop up little flowering plants. Dur-

ing the long cold winter months the flowers go and in their place come evergreens on which the snow flakes and the snow birds light and make beautiful this little nook in the ugly part of an ugly city. In that little garden we have seen tired men sit and smoke their pipes at the end of a hard day and women with their mending come from dingy tenements to work amidst beauty. The little thing is worth while if we only make that little thing a thing of great beauty.

LOOKING AT WASHINGTON
 By HUGO S. SIMS

BATTLESHIP BUILDING NEW SHIPS IN 1941 BRITISH PROBABLY AHEAD NAVIES WANT BIG SHIPS WALLACE TO MEXICO DEFENSE PACT REPORTED

Early next summer, the battleship North Carolina, first of seventeen dreadnaughts now building or contracted for by the Navy, will go into commission and about three months later the Washington will add its strength to the Navy. Both battleships will be completed several months ahead of schedule on account of the speed-up program in the New York and Philadelphia Navy Yards where they are being constructed.

It is also reported that the battleship South Dakota, Indiana, Massachusetts and Alabama, sister ships of the North Carolina and Washington, will be launched late in 1941 or early in 1942. Each of these ships will be 35,000-ton displacement, have nine 16-inch guns, three to a turret, and be able to fire a broadside of 20,000 pounds for 20 miles.

They will have the latest word in anti-aircraft equipment, protection from enemy torpedoes, fire control and manoeuvre ability. Just the same, they will not compare with the 45,000-ton battleships which will follow them into the water.

We have not been able to check up on assertions that when the North Carolina and Washington join the Fleet, they will mark the United States the greatest battle line in the world. When the European War started, the European and American navies were on an approximate parity.

The British started battleship construction before the United States, but they still maintain silence about five new 35,000-ton battleships, laid down in 1937 and launched last year. It has been reported that the new ships have joined the British Fleet.

If this is true, the British have nineteen battleships in service to our fifteen and it will be seen that the acquisition of two new ships will not give us a superiority over Great Britain.

There has been considerable discussion as to the vulnerability of the battleship to airplane attack, but Rear-Admiral Clark H. Woodward, Commandant of the Third Naval District, emphatically asserts that "no battleship, old or new, of any navy in active service has ever been destroyed by aerial bombs."

Regardless of the debate, it is a fact that battleships are being rushed to completion in Germany, Italy and Japan, in addition to the United States and Great Britain. Evidently the same who lead the navies of the world maintain their

faith in the battleship as the supreme arbiter of the sea. The announcement that President Roosevelt has designated Vice President-elect Henry A. Wallace to represent him at the inauguration of General Camacho as President of Mexico on December 1st is generally taken to indicate improved relations between this country and the republic to the south.

Mr. Wallace's journey will set him up as an ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary. In fact, the suggestion is made that the Vice President might do considerable traveling in the near future in order to promote the "Good Neighbor" policy among the Latin-American republics.

The designation of Mr. Wallace is taken to indicate that the difficulties existing between the United States and Mexico have been smoothed out and that Mexico may follow the lead of Canada by signing a joint agreement with the United States in connection with defense.

Reports that an agreement has been reached in principle, including the improvement of eight Mexican ports, five to have air-base facilities have not been confirmed but such a development would be no great surprise.

Perquimans County Training School News

The Freshman Class of the High School Department of Perquimans County Training School, under the direction of K. L. Kingsbury, on November 3, 1940, presented a Minstrel Show with a large crowd and much success.

The Dramatic Department of the school presented its first performance on November 12; a one-act play entitled "The Henpeck Holler Gossipers," with Miss L. H. Riddick as director.

The following members of the Senior Class spent Saturday, November 17, at A. & T. College, Greensboro: Elora Burke, Hattie Turner, Annie M. Dayol, Clarine Reid, Carolyn Billups, Virginia Parker, Lula Mae Wynn, Lula Whedbee, Elsie Williams, Nellie Riddick and Nora Lee Riddick. K. A. Williams and R. L. Kingsbury accompanied the group.

No Treat
 Lissen—Did the doctor treat you yesterday?
 Hurja—No. He charged me \$3.

Bennetts College was visited and a football game between A. & T. College and Virginia State was attended at the Stadium. The Junior Class with E. L. Fair, instructor, presented a "Fashion Revue" on November 18, in the school auditorium. The program was presented by members of the Junior Class; the Philharmonic Glee Club, with dancing by a Senior, Miss Lula Whedbee. A social followed the program.

Mrs. I. E. Rogerson, teacher of the sixth and seventh grades of the elementary department, is ill. Miss Mary E. Felton, of Winfall, a graduate of State Teachers' College, Elizabeth City, is substituting for her.

The Sophomore Class, under the direction of K. A. Williams, gave a social at the Roadside Country Club on November 20, with much success. The Senior Class, under the direction of Miss L. H. Riddick, sponsored a popularity contest at the school on November 21. There were three contestants, Misses Clarine Reid, Nellie Riddick, Evangelean Archie. Miss Clarine Reid won first place, turning in the largest amount of money.

A State Wedding was presented at the school auditorium on Monday night, November 25, under the direction of Mrs. I. E. Rogerson. The cast was composed of students from each district represented in the school.

HONOR ROLL
 Elementary Department
 First Grade—Devora White, Fannie

Chromium Plated EVEREDY TRAY & FORK
 Only 25¢
 AND ONE BOX TOP FROM SUPER SUDS
 (IN THE BLUE BOX)
 MAIL TO SUPER SUDS JERSEY CITY, N. J.

Palmolive, 3 for	20c	Palmolive, 3 for	20c
Klek (Red Box) Small, 3 for	25c	Klek (Red Box) Large, 2 for	35c
Super Suds (Blue Box) Sm. 3 for	25c	Super Suds (Blue Box) Lg. 2 for	43c
Octagon Soap, Giant, 6 for	25c	Octagon Soap, Small, 10 for	23c
Octagon Powder, Lar e. 6' or	25c	Octagon Powder, Small, 10 for	23c
Octagon Toilet, 6 for	25c	Octagon Cleanser, 2 for	9c
Octagon Flakes, 2 for	18c	Octagon Flakes, 2 for	18c
Octagon Granulated, 2 for	18c	Crystal White Soap, 3 for	14c
Hollywood Beauty, 3 for	14c	Klex (Pumice) Soap, 3 for	14c
Universal Soap, 3 for	14c	Triple Cake Soap, 3 for	14c
Triple Cake Soap, 3 for	14c	Vogue, 3 for	14c

Boyd, Odessa Miller, Evelyn Lawrence, Delois Jones, Charles Miller, Linwood Rumble. Second Grade—Shirley Wiggins, Joyce Modlin, Alvina Purvis. Third Grade—Sarah Wiggins, Julia Hunter, Sarah Costan, McKinley Miller, William Rogerson. Fourth Grade—Rosa Lawrence. Fifth Grade—Winnie Jones, Harold Lawrence. High School Department Freshman Class—Wilhelmina McCleney, Earline Johnson, Hattie Rumber, Mattie Jones. Sophomore Class—Wilhama Billups, Reba Welch, Elizabeth Reid, Fred Simon, Gregory Fair, Otis Parker. Senior Class—Virginia Parker and Carolyn Billups.

Cabbage Plants FOR SALE
 — See —
JOHN O. WHITE
 Hertford, N. C.

SHOW YOUR COLORS!
 WITH PATRIOTIC JEWELRY
UNCLE SAM'S HAT
 15¢ AND 1 BOX TOP FROM KLEK MAIL TO KLEK, JERSEY CITY, N. J.
KLEK

J. Broughton & Co., Inc.

1000 more miles in every tank—The NEW 1940 Solvenized

PURE-PEP GASOLINE

You pay money for gasoline. You get mileage from gasoline. The more mileage you get from it, the less it costs. The more performance you get along with that mileage, the more you get for your money.

That's why so many people around here have switched or are switching to new 1940 Solvenized Pure-Pep. This pepped-up, modern motor fuel actually weighs more, gallon for gallon. It therefore gives you more power, gallon for gallon, and stretches out that power into extra miles. And, in addition to all these new features, you get the chemical bonus that makes this new gasoline distinctly different from any other. It's Pure Oil's famous chemical combination that works as you drive to reduce excess motor carbon. It still costs no more than regular—at our station where you see the big, blue-and-white Pure Oil sign. Try it today—and note the difference.

To purge your motor of excess carbon, QUICKLY, get a Solvenized Tune-Up Treatment—takes only 30 minutes... costs only \$1... money back if not satisfied.

Winslow Oil Company
 Hertford, N. C.

Be sure to buy Pure

Fans Wanted

With the opening of the 1940 basket ball season set for next Wednesday night, The Weekly is hopeful that there will be more than the usual number of basket ball fans on hand to help Coach Dave Fuller and the Perquimans High team along.

Of course, we don't have any fine gymnasium close by, where fans can easily come and go, but it doesn't take long to get out to the High School building... so make a date with yourself for next Wednesday and go out to watch the Basketeers open their new season. They'll play better having you watch them, and you will enjoy it.

Air Base Situation

The Weekly must confess that it is pretty much in the dark regarding the air base which the Navy Department proposes to place some where on the North Carolina Coast, between the Virginia Line and Cape Hatteras. We understand that Navy officials will visit Hertford sometime during the early part of next week for the purpose of inspecting sites that may be available as locations for this base.

Just what specifications the Navy will demand is not known, but The Weekly believes that some organization work must be done before those officials arrive if Perquimans County is to stand a show of gaining this project.

We have learned that Perquimans has been placed before the officials as a point to inspect; we have learned that there is possible sites to be shown to the officials... but we, the people of the County as a whole, must be ready to give the facts and data to the officials when they arrive if we want to be considered.

The only way to arrive at that point is a meeting of all interested parties to organize as a unit to bring that air base to Perquimans. Perquimans does not have a well-oiled Chamber of Commerce or a Business Men's Club... which usually prepares the ways for communities at opportunities like this... therefore, all of us should get busy, call a mass meeting if need be, and work for this project.

"In The Army Now"

The boys are marching. From hamlet and village, from city and town, the cream of American youth is going to camp. The United States has drafted 800,000 men. November 18 marks the beginning of army life for the first lot of draftees. They are "in the army now." Better housed, better treated than soldiers ever were, they are after all soldiers for a year.

Their ordinary way of life must be given up. Many will have smaller incomes. Many will sacrifice comforts and pleasures. They are coming under an iron discipline. They are being shaped and fashioned as an instrument to serve a great national purpose—the defense of American freedom.

This is the first time America has ever demanded such a sacrifice in peace-time. The country is agreed that it is a necessary sacrifice. And we know that the boys who are going to camp go almost happily for the most part and that a year of training and discipline will be a boon for many. Yet that should not prevent us who stay from asking ourselves some questions:

How ready are we to do our part? What commensurate sacrifices are we volunteering for? And if we aren't volunteering, do we understand to what extent we are drafted? Do we realize that America as a whole has been drafted by the world situation to play a part, which no one really foresaw? Do we see that everyone must to some extent give up comforts and pleasures if the national purpose is to be served? Do we understand that by disciplining ourselves to the task of speeding production to arm America and aid Britain we may have the boys who go new to camp from having to make a greater sacrifice?—Christian Science Monitor.