

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, FEBRUARY 7, 1941

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR WEEK

GOD SEES THE HEART: Neither is there any creature that is not manifest in His sight; but all things are naked and opened unto the eyes of Him with Whom we have to do.—Hebrews 4:13.

Boy Scout Week

Today marks the beginning of National Boy Scout Week throughout the nation and The Weekly pauses to salute the Hertford Boy Scouts for the splendid showing made since the formation of the Troop a short time ago.

The local Troop of Boy Scouts has on many occasions worked for the public interest of projects sponsored by other civic organizations and have at all times been ready and willing to serve when called upon.

The Hertford Boy Scouts are a splendid group of boys and, through their training in Scout work, will no doubt be the leaders of the community in the future.

Congratulations, boys, on your fine spirit and your willingness to cooperate with humanity. May your troop long continue.

Your Aid Needed

The March of Dimes is now in progress. The President's Ball is scheduled for tonight. These projects need your support. The drive to raise funds for the combat against Infantile Paralysis has begun in Perquimans and The Weekly urges each and every one to support the drive in one manner or another.

The Boy Scouts and the school children of the County are handling the March of Dimes. When they contact you for contributions for the fund . . . give . . . and remember you will be aiding toward helping some unfortunate child walk again.

And The Children Lead The Way

Adults of Perquimans County certainly can ponder several minutes over two news items that appear in this issue of The Weekly. Both pertain to action on the part of children of Perquimans.

One is the fact that the entire student body of the Grammar School has membership in the Junior Red Cross, and the other is that through the efforts of the children a sum of over \$30 has been raised for the March of Dimes.

Certainly, the children lead the way in these worthy undertakings and it would be well if the same percentage of the adult population of the County would follow the young footsteps.

The March of Dimes program closes tomorrow, and tonight, a local committee is sponsoring a dance that others might walk . . . if you have not contributed to this cause . . . stop and think of the children . . . then let your conscience be your guide.

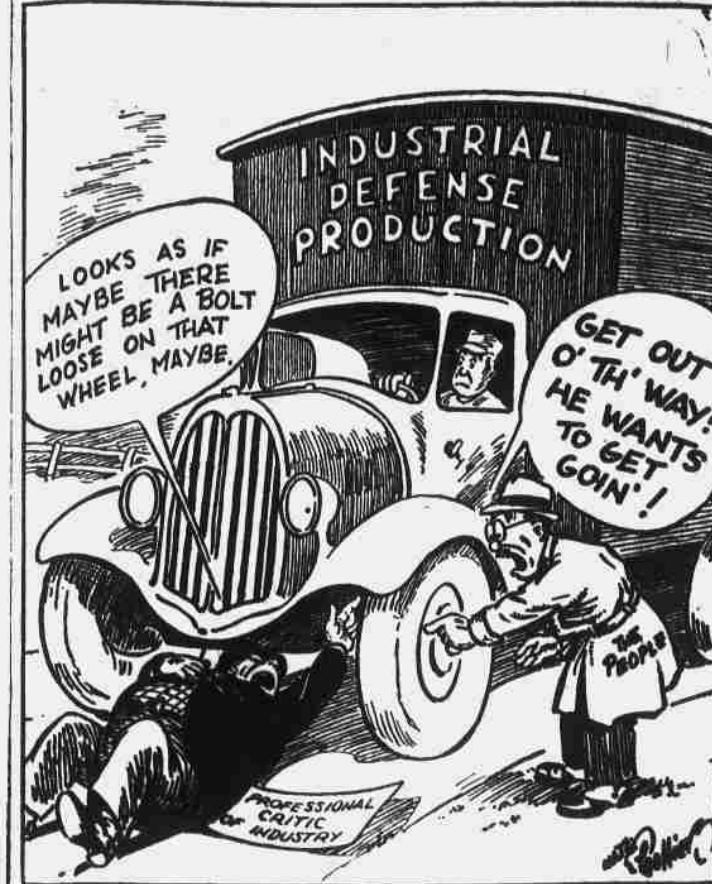
And do not forget that the Red Cross is a year-round organization that is constantly aiding humanity. The Weekly believes that we all could get into the line as the Children lead the way.

Greek Drama

No tragedy of Sophocles ever had a more unexpected twist than that given to Greece's latest struggle for independence by the sudden passing of General Metaxas. Rome, ready to seize at any straw of hope, finds encouragement in the removal of the man who organized the little Nation's stand against aggression. But the Greeks appear to be thoroughly united in their war effort and there is every indication that it will be carried on effectively. Alexander Korizis, the new Premier, was closely associated with General Metaxas and is also known as an able administrator.

The Metaxas Government was a dictatorship. It came into being only

GOOD ADVICE FROM THE SIDELINES



after King George had failed in his effort to give Greece genuine parliamentary freedom. Mr. Korizis is reported to have certain Venetian connections. They may help to erase some of the old divisions in Greece and to develop more democracy—when the war is won.

General Metaxas came to power because he was able to maintain order and get things done. Trained as a soldier—ironically enough in Germany—he was responsible for the efficient organization which prepared the Greek army and has supplied it.

He did not follow the Hitler-Mussolini model of flamboyant leadership; his people knew him as "Uncle Johnny." Nor has Greece been indoctrinated with Fascist ideology.

It did not go in for hateful concepts of racial oppression and conquest. Instead it stood up bravely against the anarchy of aggression which is threatening the world today. The Greek stand is possible only because strongly supported by Britain and more remotely by America. If the world struggle against domination by force succeeds, freer patterns of government may be expected to develop within Greece.—Christian Science Monitor.

SO WHAT?

By WHATSO

TWENTY FOUR MILES TO THE NORTH OF LONDON LIES HERTFORD. There is bombing over London as we write tonight. From Hertford the fingers of light from the batteries of search lights about the big city can be seen as they traverse across the night sky seeking out the great birds of death, the German bombers. Through the stillness, too, can be heard the distant crackling of the anti-aircraft guns. Now and again, it seems almost overhead, comes the sound, the snapping, staccato sound, of the machine guns of fighting airplanes. On the streets of the village can be heard the metallic clinking of the empty shell casings as they land on the pavements. It is strange to think of this far-off Hertford, for which our own Hertford was named, being set in the heart of danger and death and ruin while we sit about our fires, or go hither and yon about our business or our pleasure with never a thought as to danger or lurking tragedy. But then we live in Hertford on the Perquimans, not in Hertford on the River Lea.

OLD HERTFORD ON THE LEA IS IN NEED AND CALLING! DOES HERTFORD ON THE PERQUIMANS, COMFORTABLE IN HER PEACE AND PLENTY, HEAR, AND HEARING, MAKE REPLY?

EXTENSION NOTES
By FRANCES MANESS
Home Demonstration Agent

Schedule For February 10-15
Monday, February 10—Ballashack Club meets with Mrs. Archie Lane.
Tuesday, February 11—Beech Spring Club meets with Mrs. J. E. Boyce.

Thursday, February 13—Durants Neck Club meets at the Community House.

Friday, February 14—Bethel Club meets with Miss Gertie Chappell.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE CHRISTIAN ATTITUDE TOWARD POSSESSIONS

Lesson Text: Luke 16:10-15;
Luke 19:23.

It will probably surprise some people to learn that Jesus had more to say about earthly possessions and man's relation to them than about anything else. Jesus never condemned money, as such, or the possession of money. He never loved the poor just because they were poor. He condemned in ringing tones the wrong use of money, the covetousness which usually accompanies the accumulation of great wealth and putting the accumulation of material things before and above the kingdom of God.

A careful student of the sayings of Jesus declares that "sixteen of his thirty-eight parables, one verse out of every seven in the four Gospels—in fact, one-half of his teachings

relate to this theme"—earthly possessions and man's attitude toward them. The average church member enjoys hearing his pastor preach about anything except what his, or her, attitude should be on the subject of money.

The first section of the printed text for our lesson follows immediately after Jesus' parable of the Unjust Steward, in which Jesus pointed out that most men are shrewd enough when it comes to their own material welfare and that they should use some of this same shrewdness in the more important spiritual matters of life. Jesus certainly did not approve of the unjust steward.

Jesus declared, "No man can serve two masters." This is a truth that has been demonstrated innumerable times. A person may divide his attention or his time between two duties, but he can give his supreme loyalty to only one. There can be no middle ground.

The second portion of our printed text concerns the story of a rich man we have come to know as Dives and a poor beggar, Lazarus.

This parable was spoken by Jesus to rebuke the sin of selfishness, and it teaches the truth that retribution overtakes the sinner.

The name, "Dives," is not a proper name but is the Latin designation of a rich man. The parable is not to be taken literally in every detail for Jesus was more concerned with the social doctrine involved than he was with revealing the state of the life hereafter.

We have the picture of two men contrasted: Dives, his fine clothing, his luxurious living, and his selfish employment of the good things of life. On the other hand, Lazarus, sick and sore, hungry and unattended, an abject object of misery and one for pity.

The tragedy of the story lies in the fact that Dives was unmoved by the suffering and distress of a fellow man. A thought for most of us lies in the fact that in this day and time many such people are possibly lying at our gate, as well. Dives accepted the different circumstances in life which came to him and Lazarus as a matter of course. He did not ask as to the causes which produced such an undesirable condition of life for a man.

There are many social problems which confront us today and very often we excuse ourselves by the conviction that they are the result of forces and circumstances beyond the reach of an individual to alter. Today there are people living in luxury while others are starving; there are tremendous fortunes and unbelievable destitution existing in the same social fabric. What made Lazarus an afflicted beggar? Certainly he did not choose it for himself. Modern Christianity has its problem to improve living conditions

so that every person can have the necessities of life and be happy.

If Jesus in this parable furnished us with any clues as to the life hereafter they were interesting, because they show that personality, consciousness and identity are all retained in the world to come. Yet it is probable that Jesus adopted the current fancies of this day in regard

to the life beyond the grave to emphasize the social teaching.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilder, of Chapanoke, on Monday, February 3, 1941, a son. Mother and baby are getting along nicely. Mrs. Wilder, before her marriage, was Miss Sadie White, of Chowan County.

BANKING HOURS CHANGED!

On account of change in Wage and Hour Law reducing number of working hours from 42 to 40 hours, and in order for the clerical work to be done within the limit of 40 hours, this bank finds it necessary to change its opening and closing hours—beginning Feb. 15, 1941. On Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays—open at 9:00 o'clock, close at 1:00 o'clock; Saturdays—open at 10:00 o'clock and close at 2:00 o'clock.

We hope the public will thoroughly understand and appreciate our position in having to make this change and arrange to transact all business accordingly.

Other banks have made similar changes in their hours also.

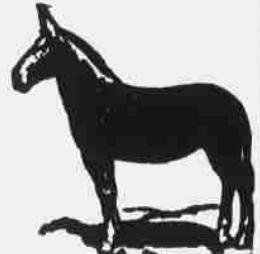
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