

The Chowan Herald

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THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1952

Education For Today

There is no real or necessary conflict between a man's deep loyalty to his country and his devotion to the best interests of humanity as a whole—any more than there is between his patriotism and his devotion to his local community. In fact, when a patriot sees clearly the bonds of interest that unite all men of good will he is in the best position to serve his own country's long-range interests.

Yet increasing attacks are being made against American schools giving any attention to the United Nations or its agencies. Particularly under fire is the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. An official of the National Education Association points out that opposition to teaching about UNESCO "is frequently based on the false assumption that support of such an international cooperative body would necessarily transcend the obligation of loyalty to the United States." Much misinformation and misinterpretation have been used to bolster this charge.

UNESCO frankly aims at cultural cooperation between nations and international-mindedness in individuals. It has made some mistakes, has learned a lot from experience, and has accomplished much good. Critics have charged it with being "atheistic"—but leaders of all religious faiths have played an exceptionally active part in its work. It is sometimes accused of being tainted with communism—but the Soviet Union and its satellites, including three countries which joined it before they were communized, will have nothing to do with it.

It is alleged that UNESCO is trying to destroy patriotism because of a 1946 resolution asking member states "to study their own textbooks from the point of view of their effect on international understanding." But educators from 14 countries meeting at a UNESCO seminar subsequently agreed that "the teaching of national history should have precedence over both local and world history."

Thus American students need first of all to be grounded in the principles on which their country was founded. But if they also see their national history as a glorious chapter in the worldwide struggle of men toward liberty they will then be able to measure up to their full stature as Americans and citizens of the world.—The Christian Science Monitor.

Some local residents never realize what a fine place they live in—until they go away from home and try life in another place.

It would be a man's world if the good ladies kept house with the same enthusiasm that they play bridge.

You can often judge the intelligence of an individual by his or her gullibility in believing rumors and reports.

Never get too excited about the human race. It's been here for a long time and it won't become excited about you.

Successful family life depends upon the teamwork of the members of the family rather than upon individual joyrides.

The loss of money seldom seriously worries an intelligent person. It is the loss of faith that wrecks the life.

Never pay any attention to political gossip that must be peddled in whispers and on the basis of strictest confidence.

There is no law of God or man which suggests that wealthy criminals should not pay the full penalty for their crimes.

HEARD & SEEN

BY "BUFF"

Maybe some of the boys in the local National Guard unit who are in training at Fort McClellan wish they were back home, and here's one who wishes the very same thing. Pete Manning, who sets just about all of the type in The Herald office, is in camp, which means that I'm trying to do two men's work this and next week. If this column has a lot of blank space at the end, you'll know that I just didn't make it. Anyway, I'll be glad when the two weeks' training period is over—if I can hold out that long.

The County Commissioners on Monday sidetracked business long enough to talk about the weather and crops in general. During the course of their discussion one of 'em was telling about a few fellows some time ago talking about the weather, when one of 'em piped up that he used to be able to predict the weather to some extent, but since that guy Murphy down in Norfolk took it out of the Lord's hand, he couldn't tell a thing about it. At another time this same fellow happened to be in a boat fishing with several strange people, and the subject of weather came up relative to whether it was a good day to go fishing or not. One of the party referred to the day's weather report, when another in the party said, "Shucks, I know as much about the weather as that fellow Murphy." It so happened that Mr. Murphy was one of the fishermen in the party. Be that as it may, whether Murphy or the Lord has control of the weather, we've had a very agreeable change this week over last week.

As of Thursday, when I had to see Doc Griffin, I came to the conclusion that there are two kinds of minutes. Doc had to yank out a few of my teeth, after which he stuffed what appeared to be a whole handful of soft stuff in my mouth in order to take an impression to fix up a partial plate. Almost gagging and my breathing apparatus about shut off, Doc said, as he pushed in my mouth, that it will take only a minute. Using the same kind of a minute I would have easily caught trains I missed in my lifetime and with the same kind of a minute I'd be able to get to the ball games before they start. Being the first time I visited a dentist in a long time, I learned that their methods haven't changed much. Doc, no doubt realizing that I am a big "fraid baby" in a dentist's office, began to talk about fishing, even getting out his diary as far back as 1934 in which was recorded some almost unbelievable catches. However, all his fishing talk didn't have any effect in taking my mind off of what he was going to do to me. Anyway, I'm now eating "zoop" for the most part until he gets my teeth fixed up. Here's hoping no free feeds turn up in the meantime.

With less than a buck in my jeans the other day, I happened to come across the following article in a shoe manufacturing magazine. It was headed "Can You Imagine A Billion Dollars?" and went like this:

How much is a billion dollars?
Since a billion rhymes with a million, and since few people ever see that much at one time (if anyone), it is easy for the human brain, in its feeble way, to imagine that the two are quite close. But wait!

Here's something that will fairly jolt you off your easy chair. And it will help you get a better grasp of what a billion dollars is:

Imagine yourself piling up \$1,000 bills—enough to make a million dollars' worth. The New York World Telegram has figured it would make a neat pile 18 inches high. That's easy to comprehend—a million dollars: 1½ feet high. But—

If you tried to pile up enough \$1,000 bills to make a stack of one billion dollars—how high do you guess it would go? Several stories high?

Wrong! One billion dollars, made up of a pile of \$1,000 bills, would reach into the sky 1,500 feet or as high as a good 140 story building—250 feet higher than the Empire State building.

Figure it out for yourself and see.
The biggest error the human mind apparently makes is thinking of a billion over a million and that it fails to realize that a billion is 1,000 times larger than a million, not just 10 or 100 times larger.

Yes, a billion is a pile of \$1,000 bills piled up as high as a 140 story building, while a million is only 1½ feet high.

And that's only ONE billion.
Now, try to comprehend a figure like our national debt, 260 billion!

Unswallow, if you can.

Colonials Strengthen Hold On Third Place

(Continued From Page One)
baffled by the slants of Abernathy, who allowed only two hits, singles by Anderson and Evans. The Roanoke Rapids moundman faced only 30 batters during the game and fanned 11 of them. He walked only one. Reeves started on the mound for Edenton but was taken out in the eighth inning and replaced by White. Reeves gave up four hits and White two.

The only run of the game was scored in the seventh inning when Wollet tripled in center field, Garome walked and Wollet scored when Horton made an error on a grounder by Thomas.

Edenton 9, Tarboro 4

(Friday afternoon on Hicks Field the Colonials defeated Tarboro by a score of 9 to 4. Monk Raines was on the mound for Edenton and registered his 14th victory against three defeats for the season. Raines allowed only six hits, one a home run by Pavuk.

The visitors started out with Jackson, but he was replaced by Phillips in the second inning, who gave up 11 hits before being relieved by Fitzgerald in the sixth. The latter held the Colonials to one hit in three innings.

The Colonials started strong by scoring two runs in the first and three in the second. Again in the fifth they scored four runs on five hits, one a home run clout by Tom Inge.

Edenton 11, Tarboro 6

In Tarboro Friday night the Colonials again won by a score of 11 to 6. Edenton scored five runs in the second and six in the third, which wound up the scoring.

In the second the damage was done by singles by Evans and Parker and a double by Mauney, together with three walks and an error. In the third two walks, two errors and singles by Griffin, Mauney and Anderson and a double by Alford netted six runs.

Stoudemire started on the mound for the Colonials and was touched for 11 hits before being replaced by Ronnie White in the eighth. White allowed only one hit in the two innings he pitched.

Pritchard, Jackson and Heathcock were the Tarboro moundsmen, who allowed 10 hits.

Edenton 7, Roanoke Rapids 5

On Hicks Field Saturday night the Colonials turned back Roanoke Rapids 7 to 5. Shahid was on the mound for Edenton, but was replaced by White in the seventh. Shahid allowed six hits, while White gave up only one in two innings.

The visitors took a two-run lead in the first, but in the second the Colonials tied the score and went on to score two more runs in each of the third and fourth. Roanoke Rapids threatened to tie up the ball game in the fifth when they scored three runs to make it 6-5. The Colonials added another run in the eighth.

The Colonials gathered 11 hits off Dextater, Siff and Smedley, with Anderson leading with three hits. Alford and Mauney each made two hits.

Edenton 0, Goldsboro 4

In Goldsboro Sunday afternoon the Colonials again tasted defeat by a score of 4 to 0. John Perry, Goldsboro moundman, allowed nine hits, but these were scattered so that they did not manufacture runs.

Shahid started for the Colonials, but was relieved by Stinza, with the Jays being limited to seven hits, two being home runs by Brown and Castell. Anderson and Griffin were leading Colonial hitters with two each.

Good Reason

The mental patient walked up to the new superintendent. "We like you much better than we did the last fellow," he said.

The new official beamed. "Why?" he asked.

"Oh, you seem more like one of us."

Edenton Police Arrest 61 Persons During June

According to the monthly report of Chief of Police George Dail, a total of 61 arrests were made by Edenton police during June. Drunks and miscellaneous traffic violations topped the list with 18 for each offense.

Of those arrested 33 were white males, three white females, 24 colored males and one colored female.

Fines amounted to \$485 and costs \$321.55 or a total of \$806.55, of which amount \$125.25 went back to the Town in way of officers' fees.

During the month police answered 84 calls, investigated 4 accidents, recovered one stolen automobile, worked 4 funerals, reported 31 street lights out, extended 24 courtesies, found 4 doors unlocked, made 38 investigations, and issued 407 citations.

The police made 539 radio calls and were on the air 44 minutes and 55 seconds.

150 Receive Old Age Assistance During June

During June 150 persons in Chowan County received \$3,828 in way of old age assistance payments. Thirteen cases of aid to dependent children received \$419. A total of \$347 was distributed among 11 aid to blind cases and aid to permanently and to-

tally disabled amounted to \$181. According to the report of Superintendent Mrs. J. H. McMillan, general assistance in the amount of \$20 was given two cases, and other financial assistance included eight cases hospitalized in the county costing \$612, two cases hospitalized outside the county costing \$26.65 and one county burial costing \$100.

Service cases included two adult parolees under supervision, one person receiving free eye examination through the N. C. State Commission for the Blind, six child labor certificates issued and 12 children receiving individual service.

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