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A LIFT FOR TODAY

★ My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord; my heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God.—Psalms 84:2.

COVET EARNESTLY the best gifts made available in the Gospel of Christ and the Church—this should be the creed of America today as she endeavors to lead the war-sick world into better paths.

Create within us a taste for the vital things of life, O God, and let us ever keep our zest for the best.

Let's Not Have A Calamity

As The Herald goes to press this week, the report is that a total of \$180,000 has been raised toward a goal of \$253,000 needed locally to secure a large knitting industry for Edenton. This leaves \$73,000 more to go if one of Edenton's greatest financial efforts is to become a reality.

To be sure, it is no small task to raise \$73,000 after the cream of the crop has been picked to raise \$100,000, but anything worth having is worth fighting for, so that, like an athlete, workers should get their second wind and continue their efforts to bring the project to fruition.

This drive can be likened to a football game when the ball is advanced to within striking distance of the goal line, and yardage is very hard to pick up. But by continuous hammering away the ball is finally carried across the line and there is much rejoicing on the part of the successful players as well as a host of followers.

To give up the fight at this stage of the game would be a calamity, not only so far as the present prospect is concerned, but even more important is the effect it will have on local leaders at any time in the future become interested and work toward securing new industry for the community.

Leaders in the movement to secure this new industry are very appreciative of the work of campaign colonels, captains and workers in reaching the present figure. They are, however, hopeful that each one will renew his efforts to the end that the campaign will be a success.

It is altogether possible that some people who would make an investment have been inadvertently missed and if this is the case any amount of stock they will buy will be very welcome. The only thing necessary to be done is to notify John Graham or the Chamber of Commerce.

Edenton is now faced with the best opportunity it has ever had to secure a first rate industry, and if realized it will greatly affect local economy. Success appears within grasp if we do not become weary and faint not. The remaining part of the amount necessary will be hard to get, but if enough people are willing to work a little harder and enough people realize the soundness of the investment and the effect it will have on the future of Edenton and Chowan County, those who have already worked hard and long will be happy to be able to shout "Eureka!"

Research Is Saving Hearts

There is hardly a day a death is not reported from heart disease of a nationally prominent person or a familiar figure in our community. The obituary page is a constant reminder of the fact that the heart diseases are this nation's leading cause of death.

Figures published this year support that fact. They show that the death toll from diseases of the heart and blood vessels was more than 875,000 in the nation. Thus, these diseases accounted for more deaths than all other causes combined. Beyond this, statisticians estimate that some ten million people suffer from one or another of the many kinds of heart ailments.

In the face of these facts, it is heartening to learn from the statements of Heart Fund officials that the picture is not as negative as it often seems.

Great victories have been made through research, they report, many of them with the help of our contributions to the Heart Fund which supports the Heart Association's broad research program. New drugs, new methods of surgery, new and highly accurate diagnostic techniques are saving hearts and lives each day. Through the application of new heart knowledge, some forms of heart disease can now be prevented, some cured and practically all helped.

Medical scientists have great hopes for our hearts, they say, particularly if we apply some of the guards that heart study has established. Here are five:

- Don't worry needlessly about "symptoms". See your doctor regularly for health and heart check-ups.
- Control your weight. Look better, feel better, work better and live longer with normal weight.
- Get enough rest. Regular rest relieves fatigue and lightens the work of your heart.
- Keep physically fit. Exercise regularly and moderately. Have fun, but act your age.
- Ease up and relax. Don't let tension and anxiety rout your peace of mind.

Medical scientists do not yet have the knowledge they need to control the two disorders responsible for 90 per cent of all cardio-vascular diseases—hardening of the arteries and high blood pressure. To gain this and other vital information, they need an expanded program of research. Now, during the heart drive, is the time to expand and speed research through increased heart contributions. Remember the benefits your Heart Fund gifts have produced in the past—and give more generously than ever before.

Heard & Seen By Buff

Mrs. Ted Czerinak has been rushed lately making birthday cakes. Two weeks ago she made a birthday cake (and she makes good ones) for the Czerinak's oldest daughter, Wanda, who attends the Edenton Elementary School. Last week Mrs. Czerinak made a birthday cake for Charlotte, who is six years old. This week she again made an extra large cake for the baby, Ronnie (who demanded a big cake). Ronnie celebrated his fourth birthday Monday and said he wanted a big cake so he could carry a slice to "Grandma Francis." However, Mrs. Czerinak can rest until July 1, when the older boy, Joey, will have a birthday.

Members of the Eastern Star served an honest-to-goodness free buffet style meal Tuesday night when the ladies observed Get-Together Night. There was all kinds of food including delicious ham, and plenty of it, so that many a tummy was filled to capacity, including yours truly. The ladies tried an experiment and it was far more successful than some of the experiments with missiles. They struck upon the idea of including collards in the menu, sort of a rarity in banquets and other eating affairs. The ladies were wondering how the collards would "take" and it so happened that practically everybody, even some who are not so fond of collards, raved about 'em. Why a few said they'd just as soon eat the collards for dessert instead of cake which was on the menu. Quite a few non-members of the Eastern Star were guests of the ladies and while I made a few trips back to the table and passing Leroy Haskett, one of the guests, he said there was so much food on hand that he wondered why the ladies didn't have some chitterlings. Well, when they do, I'm eating somewhere else. I'm like Raymond Tarkington who says there's too much other good food around to have to eat those things. Anyway, the Eastern Star ladies are to be complimented for the splendid meal they served.

And speaking about eating, Rodney Harrell, who recently retired as a rural mail carrier, entertained the Post Office gang and their wives at his home Friday night. I'm told that there was all kinds of the best food there, too, so that all of 'em went home feeling full as a tick. Of course, Mrs. Harrell called in some reinforcements to help feed the crowd, so her three sisters, Mrs. Carey Hollowell, Mrs. Cameron Boyce and Mrs. O. C. Long, Jr., joined in shoving out the food. Bill Sexton took such a big helping of ham that he tried to hide it by covering it with turkey. Then, feeling sort of ashamed, he tried to hide the pile of meat by covering it with turkey dressing and gravy. Anyway, he got away with everything on his plate and says every time the serving cart passed him he snatched something from it. The boys at the Post Office say Bill filled up so much that he didn't have to eat for a couple of days. That's about what I did at the Eastern Star supper.

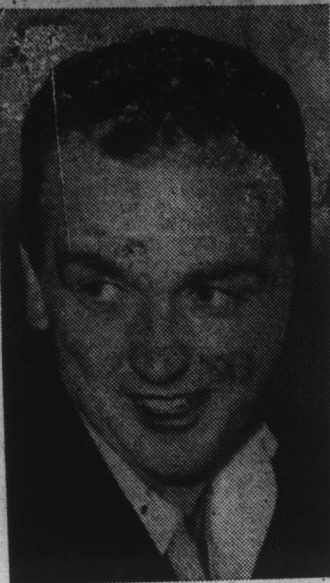
And more about eating, Gerald James invited me to attend the Albemarle Schoolmasters' Club meeting Monday night at the Edenton Junior-Senior High School cafeteria. He called me Tuesday morning and wanted to know how in the dickens I passed up a free meal. And, he says, there was ham galore, as well as other food on hand. The only excuse I could give Gerald was that I went to the Methodist revival meeting—possibly I need spiritual food more than the eatin' kind.

Want to see a rather unique "parade"? Well, help to raise the \$253,000 needed to secure a large knitting concern for Edenton. John Mitchener, I understand, has expressed a willingness, if and when the goal is reached, to parade down Broad Street in a suit of underwear. And what's more, Doc Ferguson says that he'll be willing to join Doc Mitchener in the parade. That would be worth seeing, but I'll bet a good stogie that a lot of other folks would be just as happy about it that they would be willing to parade down Broad Street clad only in a suit of underwear. Anyway, if the knitting concern is landed, why not stage an underwear parade? Know of any better publicity stunt. In fact if we don't get this new industry, maybe a lot of us will not be able to even buy a suit of underwear. Those folks would be barred from the parade, however.

Another improvement has been made in Edenton's business section. The store formerly occupied by Badham Bros. on Broad Street has just about been rebuilt, with a brand new front. The store will be occupied by Rose's 5 & 10-cent Store and when completed will add a great deal to the business section.

Quite a few folks have reminded me that Doc L. P. Williams has just recently rounded out 35 years practicing as a physician in Edenton. That's a long time to be on the job, but two other "ferriers", John Holmes and yours truly, top Doc by about one year, both of us coming to Edenton in 1923. Anyway, Doc is to be congratulated for his long and sacrificial service to the community, and here's one who hopes he'll be around for many more years.

And speaking about old-timers, a conversation developed in the barber shop the other day while getting a hair cut. Snowdie Mills came here over 50 years ago and so did Ernest Ward, so that the trio harked back to the early days in Edenton. My recollection is that it was hard to get acquainted with Edenton people back in 1923, which is not the case now. One of Mr. Ward's experiences was that a certain fellow hit him up for a loan of two bits which was repaid as promised. But a little later the same fellow hit Ernest up for 50 cents. Later in the day Ernest saw the fellow in the drug store, dressed to a million, sitting at a table eating ice cream with a young lady. But, says Ernest, the guy never paid him back the 50 cents and didn't even introduce him to the young lady while spending his 50 cents. However, Ernest says back in those days a fellow could feed his girl all the ice cream she wanted and wouldn't cost over about 17 cents. Well, those were days long ago. Let's pull together and get the new knitting industry for Edenton.



DOESN'T LOOK SLEEPY—New York City disk jockey Peter Tripp looks wide-awake after a 200-hour grind without sleep. Carried on under medical supervision as a stunt in behalf of this year's March of Dimes, his marathon insomnia is said to set a record. Medical authorities hope to learn much about how sleep deprivation affects a person from Tripp's carefully documented ordeal.

Aid To Disabled Veterans Offered

Three new steps to help disabled veterans make a smoother and quicker comeback to productive employment were announced by the Veterans Administration.

One step gives disabled veterans a "head start" toward rehabilitation by allowing them to begin vocational training under VA's program for the disabled while they still are patients in VA hospitals.

But they must be well enough along in their hospital treatment to be able to leave the hospital part of the day to attend school or a training establishment, VA said. Before this, disabled veterans generally had to be out of the hospital before they could begin their rehabilitation training.

Another new step now allows veterans to start vocational rehabilitation training even if they can't complete it by the termination date for training established by the law. However, arrangements must be made for some agency other than the VA—such as a State Rehabilitation Agency—to pick up where VA has to leave off. Formerly, veterans could take only those courses they could complete by the termination date.

The termination date for disabled Korea veterans who left the service before August 20, 1954, is August 20, 1963. The date for those who left service after August 20, 1954, is nine years from separation or January 31, 1964, whichever comes first. In some instances, these dates can be extended.

Only a few World War II disabled are eligible for vocational rehabilitation, and their terminal date is July 25, 1960.

VA's third new step now permits VA to give job-finding assistance as well as personal counseling to disabled veterans after they have completed their vocational training—if they can't find employment or if there's some personality difficulty standing in their way of getting and holding a job. Previously, VA counseling was given only before a veteran started his training, or while he was in training.

Minutes Of County Board Of Education

February 2, 1959

The regular meeting of the Chowan County Board of Education was held February 2, 1959, at 10 o'clock with the superintendent. The following members of the board were present: G. B. Potter, chairman, Carey Evans, D. H. Berryman and G. E. Nixon. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, with the secretary reading the minutes of the previous meeting. The minutes as read were adopted by a motion made and duly passed.

The local school fund treasurer's reports for Chowan and White Oak Schools were received and adopted by a motion made and duly passed.

The report of the county treasurer was received and adopted by a motion made and duly passed. The bills payable since last meeting were read by the secretary and by motion made and duly passed, the payment of same was approved as follows:

Lunchroom reimbursements for Nov. and Dec., \$838.20; veterans' training program, \$487.72; capital outlay items, \$950.78; current expense items, \$4,258.65; total, \$6,533.35.

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W. J. TAYLOR, Secretary

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