

The Chowan Herald

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THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1959

A LIFT FOR TODAY

★ I will instruct thee and teach thee in the way which thou shalt go; I will guide thee with mine eye. —Psalms 32:8.
GOD DOES not drive us, but in His perfect wisdom He points out the best way for us, leaving us to decide whether we shall walk in it.
Our Loving Father, teach us right from wrong, and give us courage and strength to heed Thy instructions.

Untimely Passing

Where there is life there is death and the time of the grim reaper's appearance on the scene is not known to any man. He may come early in life and on the other hand it may be in old age before the summons arrives.

It was in the prime of life that the summons came suddenly Monday morning to David Quinton Holton, only 48 years old, who only in May was elected Mayor of Edenton. While he had little time to exert his influence and efforts, he had already initiated plans and was dedicating himself for a progressive administration. He had the opportunity to preside over only one regular and one special meeting of Town Council, but had busied himself in becoming fully acquainted with the functions of the city government and with ways in which the community might go forward. He was enthusiastic over his position as Mayor and deeply appreciative for the confidence reposed in him by the electorate in making him the chief executive of Edenton.

A hale and hearty fellow well met, he enjoyed the friendship of a host of people wherever he found himself in life. He was kind and accommodating, so that he had the happy faculty of easily making friends and when once made the friendship remained and even grew fonder.

He was fond of children and made a contribution to the building of bodies and character while coach at the Edenton High School for four years, from 1936 to 1940. He was vitally interested in church work, having served in various capacities on the official board of the local Methodist Church. Likewise, he was interested in the civic and economic life of the community, and in his untimely passing Edenton will be the loser of what he had in mind for the welfare and progress of Edenton.

The family has lost a devoted and faithful father and husband, and the community a very valuable citizen. The Herald joins a host of friends in extending its sympathy to members of the family in their bereavement. It is hard to understand the ways of the Almighty sometimes, but those who remain can realize some degree of condolence and satisfaction in the fact that "He who hath made us doeth all things well."

Have We The Strength?

(The author if the following is Sabine Andrea Hofer who has just graduated as class valedictorian from the Banks, Oregon High School. This was her valedictory address).

As we emerge from our comfortable cradle of adolescence we are facing something that no generation has ever faced before. It has crept upon you, our parents, so slowly that you have been able to build up a protective barrier around yourselves. Are you hiding behind your wall of comfortable traditions and American ideals, or will you tear down that wall of complacency and use our American ideals, of which we are so proud, as a weapon against our enemies?

You have given us love, understanding, and guidance. You have also given us the most wonderful country in the world in the most enlightened age since life came on earth. For this we humbly thank you. But you have also given us something that is hard to face: the fact that we are living under a shadow of danger. Our soft rug may be jerked out from under us at any moment. We may fall so hard the earth can never recover from the shock. We may witness the most terrible and total destruction that the world has ever seen.

Yes, you have given us all of this and more; but have you given us the strength to face the world you have given us? Can we survive a battle for our way of life that will make the two world wars seem like a tea party? Are we mentally strong enough to face this war of nerves? When the chips are down can we work together toward a common goal despite personal selfishness and prejudice? Do we have a sense of values and do we know what we are fighting for? Do we dare think?

Throughout history the forces of good and evil have been in constant turmoil. Now these battles seem like minor skirmishes. Today two powerful monsters have gathered their forces for the

Heard & Seen

By Buff

Winks Bond happened to be near the Fire Station the other day when the siren sounded and at the Commissioners' meeting Monday he said he was still deaf from the sound. So one of the group who had budgets prepared expressed the hope that he could hear the request for a little increase in salaries. But with all the figures poked at 'em Monday, the Commissioners might not become deaf, but it's enough to make 'em a bit dizzy.

Comment was made before about the splendid crop of grass at the jail property which greatly improves the appearance. In fact the grass just had to grow or Sheriff Earl Goodwin and Jailer Bertram Byrum would have been the laughing stock of the gals working in the Court House. When he decided to plant grass the Sheriff was told "It's no use to plant grass on that land, it's been tried before and still looks like the top of a bald-headed man." However, the Sheriff and Byrum disregarded the remarks, had some dirt hauled, scattered fertilizer and planted grass seed, so that now the joke is on the Court House gals. Anyway, it's about as nice a crop of grass as will be found in town.

It's very easy to get "mixed up" with fishing stories, even when it comes to telling the size and weight of fish caught. Anyway, last week I mentioned that Al Phillips had caught a 31-pound carp near Johnston's bridge. The weight of the fish was correct, but it was the wrong Phillips. It was John Phillips who landed the whopper and not Al Phillips. Al specializes in blue fish, although I've not heard anything about his catch the last time he went down around Oregon Inlet way.

With so many resignations lately a fellow wonders what's going on. There's Bob Marsh and J. B. Small, who resigned as agricultural agents just a short time after Miss Mairdred Morris resigned as home economics agent. Then on top of that seven teachers at the Edenton Junior-Senior High School tendered their resignations. But here's one who believes Bob Marsh was more affected by his resignation than any of the others. Bob near about choked up Monday morning when he told the County Commissioners that he was resigning and of his appreciation for the friendship and cooperation he had received during the 13 years he has been Assistant County Agent. He got through his remarks before any tears showed up, but I was ready to hand over my handkerchief if the occasion arose. Bob will not leave town, however, so we'll be seeing him around.

Three of the boys who work at The Herald office have gone into the gardening business and have planted about a dozen kinds of vegetables. The "crop" is coming along pretty well, they say, but the grass crop is growing faster than the other stuff. Well, that's usually about the way it is. Planting a garden wouldn't be so bad if it wasn't so much bloomin' work connected with it.

Here's one who enjoyed the various commencement exercises at the Junior-Senior High School, but someone must have forgotten to turn on the air conditioning. That auditorium was a hot place, but when the youngsters complete their high school career, the pappies, mamas, brothers, sisters, grandpappies, grandmas, aunts and uncles all want to be on hand for the occasion. My only trouble was that I wanted to attend the commencement exercises at Chowan High School, but I can't figure out how to be at two places at the same time. Anyway, here's congratulating the graduates of Edenton and Chowan County and hope everyone of them will find their niche in life which will not only make them proud, but those who have in any way contributed to their education as well.

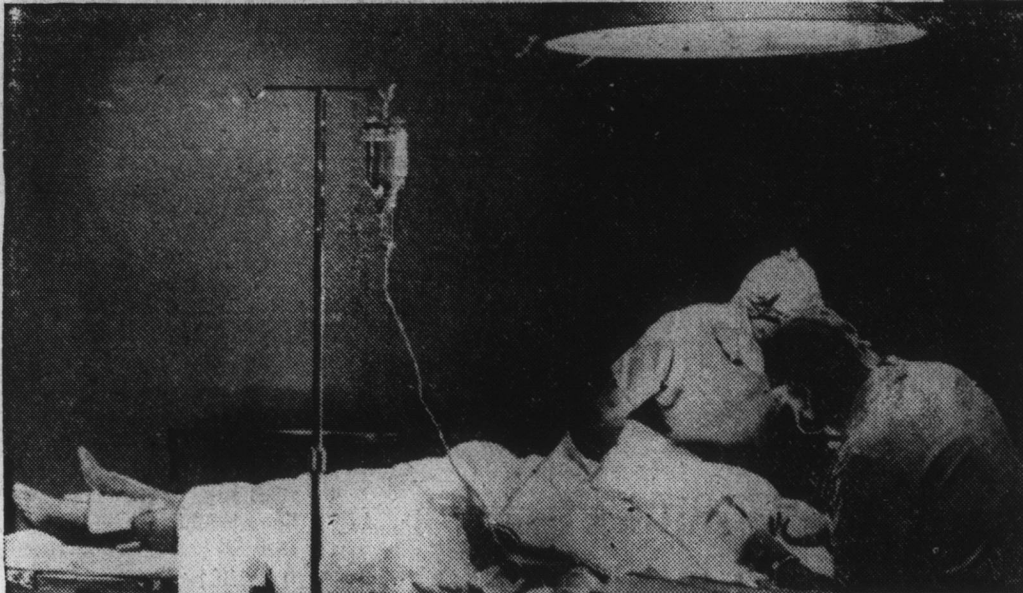
The number of persons who have no teeth total nearly 22 million in the U. S., about 13% of the population. The eventual price of this dental neglect is reflected in the fact that Americans had an estimated 1958 dental bill of \$1.8 billion. The survey data disclosed that the most common work done at the dentist's office was drilling and filling. In about 43% of the dental visits, fillings were done. Some 17% of visits were for extractions and 10% of visits were for cleanings.

Our own idea is that the world has too much printing and too little reading. The faults of the younger generation stem from the faults of the older generation. Many a man, too busy to help his community undertakings, is not too busy to loaf.

Some Holiday Drivers . . .



. . . Return the Hard Way . . .



. . . . Some Never Make It



Dental Visits Found Higher In The Cities

Only 36% of People Saw Dentist During Year Under Study

City people see their dentist more often than do their country cousins, reports the Health Insurance Institute.

Dental care statistics from the government's national health survey program covering the year from July 1957 to June 1958 show that city residents go to a dentist an average of 1.9 times a year as compared to 1.2 visits a person per year among the rural population. This makes for a national rate of 1.6 dental calls annually.

A more detailed survey by the U. S. Public Health Service had found that only 36%, or 61 million persons, saw a dentist during the year under study.

Women seemed to be more mindful of the need for dental care than men, the survey also showed. The proportion of females who visited a dentist was 38%, as against a rate of 34% among males.

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LEGION MEETS TUESDAY

Ed Bond Post No. 40 of the American Legion will meet Tuesday night, June 9, at 8 o'clock. Commander Woodrow Shales is very anxious to have a large attendance.

"Atoms For Peace" Exhibit June 10th

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of The Betty Shoppe from 12 to 8 P. M. There will be no admission charge.

Mr. Forehand states that this free exhibit is being brought to Edenton by the Jaycees as a public service so that local citizens may gain a better insight of the major scientific discovery of the century, and of some of the programs of the United States Atomic Energy Commission related to the development of the applications of atomic energy in the fields of medicine, research, industry and agriculture.

A viewer, walking through the vehicle, will learn about the mining, processing and production of uranium. The structure of the tiny atom and the process known as fission, in which the release of tremendous amounts of energy stored in an atom, are explained. A push-button operated model of a nuclear power plant such as the one which powers the "Nautilus" submarine is included. The animated nuclear reactor is accompanied by a recorded explanation of its operation. There are panels explaining radiation and radioisotopes. Other panels illustrate some of the hundreds of uses of radioisotopes in the fields of medical research, industry, agriculture and basic research. The viewer, in addition, will see actual samples of uranium ore and metal, reactor components, food preserved by exposure to radiation and a working geiger counter. There will be present, for those desiring additional information, a trained exhibits manager to answer questions.

Unimpressed

"I haven't seen you at church lately, William," said the minister. "What's the matter?" "My daughter's learning to play the harp," replied William. "But what's that got to do with it?" "Well, I'm not so keen on going to Heaven as I was."

Repeal Of 1953 Tax Law Requested

Continued from Page 1, Section 1

as has been his custom, appeared at the Commissioners' meeting and he was requested to have the law as applied to Chowan County repealed, so that the schools will get all of the taxes levied for schools irrespective of when they are paid.

Superintendent W. J. Taylor also registered a complaint about the 1953 law, but the Commissioners had already requested Mr. Byrum to introduce a local bill in the General Assembly to have it repealed.

TRY A HERALD CLASSIFIED



SIGHT UNSEEN—Head movement restricted because of a neck injury, Roland Volker, of Webster, Wis., is still able to read a book at Veterans Hospital in Minneapolis, Minn. Special, prismatic lenses in his glasses bring pages into view.

GARDEN TIME
M. E. Gardner
N. C. State College

There is an interesting article in the May issue of The Reader's Digest you should read. The title—"Goodbye Green Thumb." My opinion? No comment.

Word comes from the University of California that garlic juice, mixed with water, has been successfully used to control some of our more common fungus diseases—brown rot of peaches, anthracnose of bean, downy mildew of cucumber, and others.

This is interesting and I plan to follow the progress made. Don't be alarmed if you "just can't stand the smell" because the scientists report that the juice can be made to "smell like roses." Maybe the next step will be a pellet to make your breath smell like roses after eating onions. Hope so, because I love 'em.

Peaches will soon be in season so you should locate your source of supply and make arrangements to freeze your quota. Here are some of the best freezing varieties and the approximate ripening date for the Sandhills:

Coronet, June 25; Dixigen, June 25; Red Haven, June 25; Golden Jubilee, July 1; Halehaven, July 5; Sunhigh, July 7; Georgia Belle, July 18; and Elberta, July 20. For the central Piedmont, figure on the varieties ripening approximately one week later; and for the upper Piedmont and mountains, from two to three weeks later, depending on altitude.

If we could single out the most important factor responsible for a quality frozen product, it would be maturity or ripeness. Ripe fruit is essential for peach pulp or puree. A good maturity index is to watch for color changes, particularly the change from a hard green ground or base color to cream and yellows. Place a peach in the palm of your hand and apply pressure by closing your fingers. If it "gives a little" you can pick and then permit the fruit to soften to the desired degree for processing. If it is still hard when you make this test, it has not reached maximum tree-ripe quality.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arthur Wiggins of Tyner announce the engagements of their daughters, Melva Jane to Reuben Clyde Wall of Newport News, Va., and Carolyn Privott to Elton Ray Joyner of Rocky Mount, N. C.

Mr. Wall is the son of Mrs. Jack Wall of Ayden and the late Mr. Wall. Mr. Joyner is the son of Mrs. Fonzie Parker of Rocky Mount and the late Mr. Willard B. Joyner.

A double wedding is planned for Saturday, July 4, at the Center Hill Baptist Church at Tyner.

TAX COLLECTIONS

Sheriff Earl Goodwin reported to the County Commissioners on Monday that 1958 taxes collected during May amounted to \$9,613.68 which brings total 1958 taxes collected to date to \$196,854.14. Balance of 1958 taxes uncollected amounts to \$15,853.15.

Sheriff Goodwin during May collected \$390.21 in delinquent taxes. This represents small amounts for the years 1948 to 1957. Total back taxes collected by Sheriff Goodwin now amounts to \$3,662.05.

Joy is something that is multiplied when it is divided.

DOG WALK

SPEED LIMIT

45

NOT FOR DACHSHUNDS—"Dog Walk" is the name of a small town in Illinois and has no relation to the speed at which the canine members of the community are permitted to travel.

FARMERS!

Dusting And Spraying Time Is Here

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF

John Blue Dusters

PLASTIC DUSTING TUBING

CENTURY SPRAYERS

ALSO HYPRO PUMPS AND SPRAYER KITS

See Us For Your Dusting And Spraying Needs!

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