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THIS WEEK'S BIBLE THOUGHT

THE GOALS OF THE SPIRIT: But thou, O man of God, flee these things; and follow after righteousness, godliness, faith, love, patience, meekness. Fight the good fight of faith, lay hold on eternal life.—1 Timothy 6:11, 12.

GOOD IDEA WE SAY

The WPA has proposed many fine things even if it has failed to exhibit itself with much splendor in Chowan, but in none, it seems to us, has it shown itself so well as in the proposal by E. S. Askew to erect shelters or depots along the state school bus routes for the protection of children waiting for the vehicles on cold or inclement mornings.

The whole idea is more or less vague at present—probably the different counties will be asked to bear their share of the cost—but vague or otherwise the plan is a fine one. If it does nothing else but keep the children off the highways it will have justified itself.

Mr. Askew, former WPA administrator out this way and a Bertie native, was here last week making a survey of the possibilities in this section. He said there are at present more than 4,000 buses handling school children over 6,000 routes in North Carolina. This is tremendous information of itself.

And when you realize these school children leave their homes in the morning to roam up and down main highways waiting for buses, the risk they face everywhere from accident becomes easily apparent.

By the erection of shelters, "sheds" Mr. Askew calls them, the children would be obliged to make for given points of segregation where they would be picked up by bus drivers. This would at least keep them off the roads, would provide them with shelter rainy or cold days, would establish depots to which the busses could make on time table or schedule time of stopping everywhere, as at present, wherever a school child shows itself, and, to say the least, Mr. Askew explained, would reduce the cost of bus operation by as much as 20 per cent.

But the big thing, it strikes us, would be the reduction of hazard to child life. And if a child's life is worth anything at all the new WPA move is of paramount importance. It's worth a try everywhere.

THEY TASTE GOOD JUST THE SAME

That makes an apple blush? You may have thought some smirk up so rosy because they have been obliged to lie side by side with a speckled companion. Or that a wide awake store keeper has spit on them and polished them into nothing but blushes. But in any instance your guess is wrong. The Department of Agriculture has just notified the world that chemical tests have proven that if an apple has 3-galactosidylcyanidin it blushes. If it merely has 3-galactosidylquercetin it is usually yellow and that 3-galactosidylquercetin is present in yellow apples such as the Grimes Golden variety, but this particular substance is not identical with or responsible for the yellow color that we see. In red varieties the unseen coloring matter is acted upon chemically and changed to red idaein, which is a simpler name for 3-galactosidylcyanidin. They have not yet identified the conditions that cause this change from yellow to red.

Chew over these words and you'll enjoy your Thanksgiving dinner better.

A RECORD NOT TO BE ASHAMED OF

Another football season has come and gone locally and with towering honor for the boys of Edenton High. Except for a 0-0 tie with Roanoke Rapids and a last minute defeat in the face of believed sure victory at Elizabeth City, Coach Dave Holton and his team have swept the boards clean everywhere everytime. To have been able to hold the Roanoke Rapids youngsters, everyone of whom outweighed the local eleven, was the same as winning, and to have whipped the Elizabeth City terriers into such a frenzy that they forced success in the last five minutes, was nothing to be ashamed of, either.

Nothing but praise is due the local gridironers, especially their coach who had new material when he started and developed it into championship form from the very beginning.

FACTS YOU NEVER KNEW!!!

THE EARLY SCANDINAVIANS BELIEVED THAT THE NUMBER "13" BROUGHT HARD LUCK, BECAUSE THEIR THIRTEENTH DEMI-GOD CALLED "LOKI" WAS CRUEL AND EVIL!!

AMONG THE COMANCHE INDIANS, WHEN A MAN DIED IT WAS CUSTOMARY TO BURY HIS FAVORITE WIFE WITH HIM!!

THE MODERN BARBER POLES ARE RELICS OF THE CRUEL STAFFS USED BY BARBERS DURING BLEEDING OPERATIONS...

By H. T. Elmo



JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"Your Father, Is He Home?"
"Gone to Court."
"Your Mother Said That Last Week."
"He Didn't Come Back Yet."

HEARD AND SEEN

By "BUFF"

Speaking about putting bon-ami on the windows at the armory last week, I was reminded of a better scheme. On one occasion some kind of an affair was being pulled off and the youngsters were causing considerable annoyance. It soon came to an end, however, when Tom Leary politely waltzed up to a broken-out window pane and let fly a big mouthful of tobacco juice. That was in the old days, though—the boys chew chewing gum now.

Snoodie Mills don't go to see many football games, but he did go to see the last local game on Friday. The Washington team in size looked more like a college team than a high school squad and someone asked Snoodie what the numbers on the backs of the boys represented. The numbers ranged as high as 45 and Snoodie took it for granted that the numbers represented the age of the bearers. Anyway Edenton took an unexpected game from the Washington boys, so who cares how old they were? It was a cracker-jack good game and still the home slate is clean.

And speaking of the Edenton football team, we've just reason to be proud of 'em. A shot at the eastern championship was missed by a single point and, if you ask me, that very point was very doubtful. Coach Dave Holton has done an excellent job in mustering together a tough little team from practically last year's second team, and if they all turn up next season Edenton should go a little further in the championship race at least.

I'm not so hot at picking football stars, but if Melvin Layton wouldn't be included in an all-State high school line-up, then I'll quit going to see football games and start up fishing again. And if Pete Everett eats plenty of peanuts or some other fattening food to gain a little more poundage, it's a cinch he'll cause plenty of worry to opponents next year, too.

The extension class of Chowan County visited The Herald office Tuesday just when the paper was being made up. The class is composed

The Elizabeth City defeat was unfortunate, and in a way unexplainable, and the Pasquotank eleven's subsequent overthrow by the gridders who failed so dismally here, is an indication psychology is a dangerous thing to fool with.

However, all praise to the boys of Edenton. They brought credit for another season to their town and justified anew the feeling that Edenton is a town of football supremacy. Now for next year.

of a group of good-looking school teachers an' fore de lawd, I thought our foreman, Captain Billington, would never get through explaining. And I'll bet a cookie if the class would have been made up of men folks he wouldn't have even looked up over his specs.

Little Gurnie Hobbs must be determined to be a consarn poet. He has written another poem and here it is, but I hope it don't get all the other poets a-writin':

I love to walk to school each day, Where the Indian children used to play.

I love to write and draw some, too, I always color the clear sky blue.

The Indians like to ride the river, When it's cold I know they shiver.

They take some polcs and cut them down, And stick them right in the ground.

They put some skins over the top, Down, down, down, the end of them flop.

The coyote out on the prairies howl, And the bears around the wigwag will prowl.

The moon-man can see from sky, to the ground, He sees the Indians walking around.

The Masons pulled a surprise barbecue supper last Thursday night which makes every lodge in Edenton staging a free feed within two weeks. Now, how about members attending the meetings just as if there was no feed on deck?

Time was when I had the gumption to ask Sam Taylor about the middle of the week if he had a good crowd at the picture show. But I'd hate to ask him the same question lately. He used to say "There are plenty of seats still unfilled," which would be welcome news to the folks who crowd in the lobby Wednesday nights when bank night is observed. And by the way, the bank night pride is \$110 now and if somebody doesn't soon get lucky it's no telling how the folks will get inside the theatre. If the crowd continues to increase I think I'll see Captain Sam about hiring a concession to sell hot dogs or sumpin' so that folks can come to the theatre in the afternoon, eat their lunch and be sure of a seat.

I'd hate to be a clerk in a grocery store. The other day a lady while making some purchases asked a clerk: "How much are your brains, or don't you have any?" The clerk, after looking on the shelf replied, "I'm sorry, ma'am, but I don't have any." If he did tvey must have been

cooked by the way his face reddened when the lady said, "I thought so."

With Leggett & Davis, Mitchener's Pharmacy and Hobowsky's giving away free Christmas gifts, Sutton's Drug Store has also joined the give-away crowd. Sutton's will give away two prizes, a \$35 toilet set and a \$12.50 toilet set. All one has to do is to guess how many beans are in the jar at the store. Why in the dickens don't somebody give away a turkey so a fellow will be sure of a good square meal?

The drums and bugles for the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, have arrived, but, shucks, that's no news for if you didn't know it, it must be because something is wrong with your sense of hearing.

News spread about town like wild-fire Saturday night that Sid White, prominent Chowan farmer, had died. However, his friends will be delighted to know that he is still very much alive which makes by far more pleasant news.

Hats off to Mrs. J. N. Pruden and her corps of workers in the annual Red Cross Roll Call. We see that some of the adjoining counties are lagging in reaching their quota while in Chowan the goal will be exceeded. Fortunately, Chowan has never had occasion to call on the Red Cross for aid during a catastrophe, but benefits have been derived otherwise and citizens sense the worthiness of the organization. And when this is true, old Chowan can always be depended upon. Three cheers for the Red Cross and all who have helped to put the drive over the top in creditable fashion.

Odd Fellows' Rally Next Tuesday Night

Grand Secretary H. A. Halstead, of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will be in Chowan County next week in the interest of building up the Elm Grove Lodge of the Order, the hall of which is situated in the Evans Church section.

On Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock a general rally will be held in the hall, when a delegation of Odd Fellows from Elizabeth City will be present. Past and present members as well as any who may be interested are cordially invited to be present.

Roanoke Rapids In Title Game Friday

Roanoke Rapids, which team played a scoreless tie with the Edenton High School, was successful in winning the eastern Class B championship and on Friday afternoon will clash with the Mills Home team in Kenan Stadium, Chapel Hill, for the State championship. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock and at the same time and place Saturday, Raleigh and Charlotte will fight it out for State Class A champions.

Will Of R. P. Morris Probated Saturday

By the terms of the will of the late R. P. Morris, aged Cowpen Neck farmer who died last month, which was admitted to probate last Saturday, the entire estate, considered small is bequeathed "to my beloved sister, Annie Morris," with whom the testator lived unmarried all his long life. Miss Morris is named executrix of the estate.

Another Historical Marker Placed On North Broad Street

Edenton's fourth State highway historical marker went into place Tuesday morning on the St. Paul's church side of Broad Street at the West Church Street end of the tract. The latest marker commemorates Samuel Johnston and directs the way to Johnston's summer home "Hayes," still standing as the present residence of John G. Wood. A fifth marker calling attention to the ancient Court House and telling where it is located is expected for placement next week.

The Johnston marker sets not far from the one first placed bearing reference to Old St. Paul's and is directly across the street from another marker referring to James Iredeil

and his home around the corner on East Church Street. It is marked as follows:

"A. 9—Samuel Johnston, Revolutionary Leader, Governor, U. S. Senator. His home 'Hayes' and grave are one mile S. E."

Still another marker, that acquainting travelers with the fact that Joseph Hewes, signer of the declaration, once resided here and carried on a merchant trade, was placed some time ago farther south on Broad Street, near East Queen Street. To carry out the exact distance from it to where Hewes store was once located, it was found necessary to set the marker up closely adjacent to an old chinaberry tree which made the marker somewhat hard to see and read by tourists. Taking cognizance of this fact the town council ordered the tree cut down, and it was so removed last week.

Masons Will Have No Meeting On Thursday

No meeting of Unanimity Lodge will be held Thursday night, the regular communication having been called off due to the Thanksgiving holiday. In the meantime Edenton Masons are being solicited for the usual Thanksgiving offering for Oxford Orphanage. E. T. Rawlinson is chairman of the orphanage committee of the local lodge and has appointed several assistants in an effort to raise a creditable sum for the orphanage, which is badly in need of funds.

A very interesting meeting was held last Thursday night when past master's night was observed. Past masters who were placed in the various stations and places included: D. B. Liles, master; J. G. Campen, junior warden; J. Edwin Buffalup, secretary; E. T. Rawlinson, senior deacon; W. C. Bunch, junior deacon; H. A. Campen and E. W. Spires, stewards.

A. S. Hollowell, educational secretary, had charge of the program a feature of which was the presentation of a past master's jewel to W. C. Bunch. The presentation was made by D. B. Liles, after which a barbecue dinner was served.

Edenton Is Included In Dentistry Course

Edenton is included in 17 centers in which will be held a post graduate lecture course in dentistry during the coming year, it has been announced by R. M. Grumman, of Chapel Hill. The course is sponsored by the University of North Carolina Extension Division in cooperation with the Dental Society, and approximately 300 members of the North Carolina Dental Society will enroll for the course. The course will consist of four

major lectures and clinics to be held quarterly throughout the coming year. Subjects to be treated, selected in accordance with replies to questionnaires, are oral surgery, prosthesis, gold inlays, and pyorrhoes.

The first major lecture will be delivered by Dr. Robert H. Ivy, of Philadelphia, throughout the week of April 19, when he will visit each of five districts of the Dental Society.

GETS 60 DAYS

Milton Jordan, colored, received a sentence of 60 days on the roads in Recorder's Court Friday morning. He was found guilty of assault with a pocket knife upon Lillie Roulhac on the night of November 15, when he stabbed her on the left shoulder, inflicting a deep wound.

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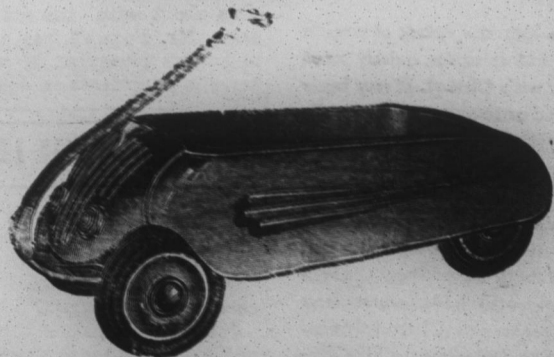
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