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Captain John Horton Terminates Service Vith U. S. Air Force

October 1

the dental staff, Station Hospital, is planned for the fall and I believe Lockbourne AFB, Columbus, Ohio, Joe Conger and another boatman will terminated his army career last week. Dr. Horton went to Lockbourne Air

Force Base early in February, 1948, from Camp Hood, Texas, where he was assigned upon graduation from Dental College, Howard University.

In parting, the popular dentist said that his Army career would always serve to continually revive pleasant memories throughout his civilian endeavors in a "new" status. With a wealth of experience gained from long and patient administering to the dental troubles of military personnel, the former "khaki-clad" dentist goes forth into civilian life prepared and equipped to cope with the masses.

Dr. Horton will open his offices to the public at his native home town, Edenton on October 1.

Prices For Cotton Continue To Drop

Cotton prices worked lower again with middling 15/16 inch averaging 31.01 cents per pound at the ten markets on Friday, August 20, as compared with 31.38 a week earlier, and 34.00 a year ago. Spot prices for middling 15/16 inch cotton are currently only a little above the loan rate.

Reported sales in the ten spot markets totaled 92,500 bales as compared with 79,400 last week and 85,700 a year ago.

ANOTHER FIRE FRIDAY NIGHT

Edenton firemen were summoned to the Halsey Hardwood Company plant in North Edenton about 11 o'clock but a short way out in the Sound. Friday night, where a fire was raging in the boiler room. A large pile of saw dust, used as fuel, ignited, and though the building itself is fireproof, damage to equipment was prevented by the work of the firemen.



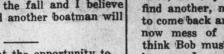
By PETER CARLTON Looking at all this water reminds me of the words we read in a poem back in grammar school, "Water, water everywhere, and not a drop to drink." I'd like to improvise and say, Plans to Open Dental Office In Edenton "Water, water everywhere, and how so few make use of it." We had a meeting down at Morehead City a few weeks ago to see if we couldn't stir up some interest among the citizens of those towns and cities which are lo-Captain John Horton, a member of cated on waterfronts. A boat cruise

> I jumped at the opportunity to cruise local waters with Bob Evans, our district fish and game protector. Last week we started at the Joe Webb creek and leisurely traveled up the Yeopim River for my first time. I had heard of this river, but had no idea it was so beautiful, and that the surrounding land would make such a pretty picture. The shining sun soon was whisked away and hidden under a dark sky. The downpour followed quickly. As we progressed toward the Albemarle Sound, we seemed to be running through alternate curtains of rain and sunshine. It was a most peculiar, yet interesting experience. We didn't turn back despite the downpour.

what little of it that could be seen

swamped in the deluge. In talking civilians from Currituck working on a contract with the Navy in keeping ten floating targets in shooting shape so that Navy fliers from carriers in Norfolk could practice. We left wondering about fishermen and small craft AT HALSEY BOILER ROOM Wouldn't they be in danger? Bob wanted to take me out to see Batchelor's graveyard, a seeming mass of poles and grass which looked to be

> We progressed some in the slashing weather, but the waves seemed to grow in height and roughness. The boat was rising and falling in a most alarming



group of people pumping out a barge near shore, where the Yeopim River meets the Albemarle Sound. They which plied these waters.

It's funny how you remember anec-totes at times like these-but the one

dotes at times like these—but the one about the recruit at the front who was dodging everything thrown at his side, eleavoring to get a message through, and who came back and al-most brought the house down when he gasped, "Gee, you could get killed out there" came to my mind.

I guess Bob never would have turned back if I hadn't said, "Bob, don't you think we could find another, more pleasant time to come back and look at this here now mess of sticks?" Do you think Bob must have been thinking as I was-he sure turned that boat around fast.

We didn't see any fishermen this We got very wet. (Period). day.



SUMMER COMFORT

"Beating the heat"-keeping as cool and comfortable as possible dur-ing those hot, humid days of mid-summer known as "dog days"-can be fairly easy when we follow a few, common-sense rules.

Except for the short vacation period, most of us have to keep working during the hottest days. We can't I was absorbed in the scenery, just wilt and wait for more comfortable weather. Complaining about behind the lashing rain, and during the heat and allowing it to drain us the sunshiny lulls. We came upon a of our energy only makes the situation worse.

We know from experience that these "dog days" are bound to come had scurried to shore to avoid being with every summer, so the best thing to do is to accept them, adapt clothwith them we learned that they were ing and diet to the hot spell, and be sensible about exercising and other physical activities.

Light, loose clothing is best for hot summer days. The body makes an effort to keep its temperature normal by throwing off perspiration on the surface of the skin. Heavy, tight clothing hinders this natural function and prevents the perspiration from evaporating and thereby cooling the

Most people feel better in hot weather when they cut down on heavy foods. Rich, heavy meals produce large numbers of calories and make a person feel hotter. Vegetables and especially fruits, which are rich in vitamins, minerals and water content, and are plentiful in summer, but are low in calories, should be stress-ed in planning a "hot weather diet."

Since the body perspires more in summer, we should drink enough liquids to replace the water thrown off during this process of the body's cooling system. The liquids may be water, fruit juices, milk or other nonalcoholic beverages.

A great deal of salt, an important part of the body's chemical make-up, is also lost in this excessive perspiration. This, too, must be replaced, and it can be done by adding extra table salt to the diet.

Exercising or playing strenuous games during the hottest part of the day not only results in discomfort ty agent said.

The Safety Council, Mr. Overman continued, cautions farmers never to gamble with a home-made electric gammie with a nome-made electric fence controller. Precision equip-ment is required to regulate electric current within safe limits. The ordinary lighting current must be re-duced to a small fraction of an ampere and interrupted at short intervals. No fence should be energized from any electric source except through a controller approved by a recognized testing agency.

In addition to the use of an approved controller, the Extension Agent said, the following precautions should be observed:

1. See that the equipment is in stalled correctly with good ground and lighting protection.

2. Instruct everyone around the farm how to disconnect the controller in case of emergency.

3. Do not depend upon an electric fence to restrain bulls, boars or other vicious animals.

4. Teach children not to tamper or play with an electric fence.

5. Provide insulated gate grips for opening and closing gates.

6. If anyone in the community is using an improvised or unsafe electric fence installation, try to have it removed and warn others of the danger.

Bulletin Is Issued On Growing Turkeys

If Tar Heels ate as much turkey as other Americans, it would take more

than twice the State's present production to meet the demand, Lee W. Herrick, Jr., Extension turkey specialist at State College, declares in a new 16-page bulletin which is now available for distribution.

The present production rate of less than 400,000 turkeys annually might well be increased, Mr. Herrick says. On the basis of average national consumption, we need 893,000 birds for our own needs, he adds.

The bulletin entitled "Growing Turkeys", gives detailed information on the production of turkeys by the range system and the total confinement system. The range method, Mr. |

Herrick says, he considred more prectical for commercial growers in North Carolina since grazing crops, which reduce feed costs, may be produced

diseases. "A clean ra letin states, "is one on which the have been no turkeys or chickens in the past two years. Poultry drop pings spread as fertilizer or drainage

may also infect a range." The publication contains severa illustrations which show how to build feeders, waterers, roosting poles and fences.

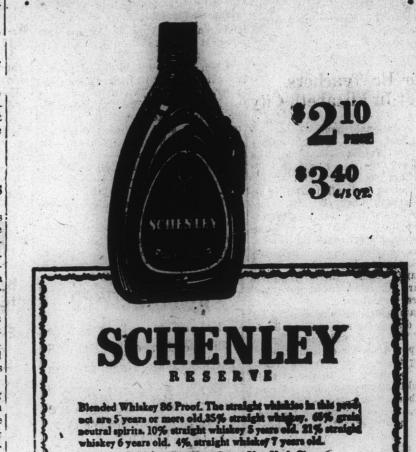
Copies of "Growing Turkeys" may be obtained free by writing the Ag-ricultural Editor, State College Station, Raleigh, and asking for Exten-sion Circular No. 322.



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NOTICE TO ADMINISTRATORS,

EXECUTORS AND GUARDIANS The law requires an ANNUAL ACCOUNT to be made each year and an Inventory to be filed within 90 days after qualifying. If your Annual Account, Inventory or Final Account are past due, we respectfully urge that you file same at once, as we are required to report all such cases to the Grand Jury, which will be convened at the September Term of Chowan County Superior Court September 13.

THE CHOWAN HERALD, EDENTON, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1

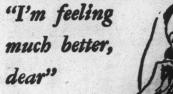
fashion. Thoughts of Eddle Spires riding the waves alone some weeks ago, with a "conked-out" motor filled, my mind.

oughts of Eddie

YOUR COOPERATION WILL BE VERY MUCH APPRECIATED

Sincerely yours,

E. W. SPIRES, Clerk Superior Court



. hen illness strikes, a telephone can be a mighty instrument of mercy. A local or long distance call quickly brings peace of mind to the caller and cheering comfort to the person called.

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but frequently brings on heatstroke or sunstroke. Exercise should be adapted to the weather as well as to the individual's strength and condition of health.

Frequent baths in summer, and especially during a heat wave, cleanses the skin of the extra wastes the body throws off in summer, too, and frequent bathing washes it away, thus cutting down on the possibility of skin infections.

CATHOLIC BISHOP VISITS FATHER F. J. McCOURT

The Most Reverend Vincent S Waters, Bishop of Raleigh, last week visited Father Francis J. McCourt pastor of St. Ann's Catholic mission ary parish, headquarters in Edenton, at his rectory and again this week with the Rev. John G. Schultz, a Redemptorist Father of Holy Redeemer College, Washington, D. C., who preached at the Catholic Sunday solemn mass August 22 in "The Lost Colony" amphitheater, the Bishop presiding.

Electric Fences Can Be Dangerous, Says Agent

Warning that even a very small electric shock can be fatal, C. W. Overman, county agent for the State College Extension Service, today urged farmers to exercise extreme care in the selection and use of electric fences

According to the National Safety Council, the ordinary 110-volt light ing circuit can be as deadly as 40,

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, W. T. Davis, who departed this life August 24, 1942:

Today brings sad memories Of a loved one gone to rest, You will never be forgotten By those who loved you best.

In life you were ever near us, Our burdens you would bear, But now you're safe with Jesus And free from every care.

nd night we sadly miss you y do we feel our loss, y is our home without you, us, Lord, to bear our cross WHED AND CE

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