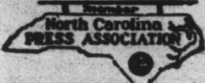


The Chowan Herald

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THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1953.

A LIFT FOR TODAY

Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the sons of God.—Matthew 5:9.
Learning to meet every person and every situation in our life with love and understanding, we shall have a peaceful, happy and harmonious world.
Give us love and patience, O God, that we may see others through eyes of love, recognizing them as Thy children, and remembering that Thou art the father of us all.

Welcome

A new comer in our midst is the Rev. B. L. Raines, a native of South Carolina, who has taken over the pastorate of the Rocky Hock Baptist Church. Preaching his first sermon Sunday, Mr. Raines has already learned to love the people of the community, and by the same token many of the Rocky Hock people like him and feel that they are fortunate in securing him as their pastor.

Coming to Chowan County with him is his wife and four children, two sons and two daughters, so that The Herald joins the Rocky Hock congregation in extending a warm welcome to the new family. They will find the Rocky Hock folks a group of friendly, hospitable and generous people, so that it is reasonable to expect that the new family will enjoy their stay in Chowan County.

70 Years of Night Baseball

On June 2, 1883 a baseball game was played at Fort Wayne, Indiana. The occasion was a landmark in the history of the national sport for it was the first game ever played under electric light. The score was amazingly high, 19-11, and this was attributed to the poor lighting the old arc lamps provided.

On June 2 of this year the 70th anniversary of the advent of night baseball was celebrated in ball parks all over the country, with the approval of Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick. In many areas, professional baseball is now played exclusively at night, save for Sunday and holiday games. This enables the working man and woman to take in week-day games without giving "sick grandmother" excuses to the boss. And the quality of lighting in modern parks today comes about as close to perfection as anyone could ask.

This is just one more colorful little example of electricity's contribution to better living for the American people. To millions of those people baseball is an important part of life, and without night play only the relative few would be able to see much of it. Abundant, inexpensive electric power has made revolutionary contributions to the recreation of the country no less than the work.

Retailing in Communist Germany

We Americans take it for granted that we can walk into a retail store and find anything we want. If one store can't satisfy us, we simply go on to one that does. Few of us realize how incredibly different conditions are in countries where the government is the absolute boss and the people do what they're told and take what the men in the saddle want to give them.

For example, the Wall Street Journal recently carried a news story date-lined Berlin. In Communist East Berlin, correspondent Mitchell Gordon wrote, "About the most colorful objects to be seen in one two-story department store . . . are the big bright red signs on the walls eulogizing Stalin, and the posters over collection cans on stairway landings calling for contributions for the 'defenders of North Korea.' There are no merchandising displays on the counters, and little for sale except cheap finished articles and rolls of drab cloth." East Berliners who make unauthorized purchases in the well-stocked shops of West Berlin are subject to fine or imprisonment.

Keep that in mind next time you enter an American retail store and see the well-stocked shelves. Abundance and freedom go together—just as scarcity and all-powerful government go together.

Life is hard to those who make it hard.

The best way to get along with people is to smile, be friendly, and seldom say what you think.

Despite all the talk about the country going to the dogs, people seem to be doing pretty well in this community.

The best way to get ahead in life is to stop talking about it and do something about it.

You can't tell how much sense a person has by looking at him, but you can get a first impression.

HEARD & SEEN

By "BUFF"

Chowan County Commissioners were honor guests at the Elizabeth City Potato Festival Saturday and they rode in the parade. They got along all right waiting for the parade to start while parked under a tree, but when the car moved forward a short distance and stopped in the sun, Joe Webb looked around, thinking he heard an egg frying. But it was some of the boys pulling out their handkerchiefs to wipe off perspiration. They were repaid, however, with an honest-to-goodness dinner served at the Central School.

And while speaking about the heat, I, apparently, was in a different world. Going to Nags Head late Saturday afternoon, I almost froze before morning, and when I left at 5:30 Monday morning it was not cool but cold. Shortly after this column is put into type I'm heading back to Nags Head to see if the bloomin' place has warmed up some.

Members of Unanimity Lodge, No. 7, A. F. & A. M., conferred the third degree on three candidates last Thursday night, which took a lot of time. Then after the meeting a group made Ernest Kehayes open his cafe in order to eat some ice cream. The boys didn't get back home until almost midnight, so that maybe this paragraph will simplify matters in one or two instances.

Perquimans High School, eastern Class A high school baseball champions and Rock Springs, western champions, played for the State Class A championship in Hertford Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. The crowds on hand reminded a fellow of the old Albemarle League games when it was necessary to go to the ball park at least half an hour before game time in order to get a seat. Had so many fans supported the Edenton Colonials last year instead of the mere handfuls, the possibility is that we'd have some good baseball again this year.

Dick Baer was scheduled to see the coronation of England's Queen Elizabeth Tuesday of this week. He, together with Harvey Smith of Morehead City, left on the Queen Mary Tuesday of last week and while overseas they will also go to Germany on business and to visit friends. Mr. Baer was not the only Edentonian at the Coronation, for Mrs. Clara Preston, Mrs. R. P. Badham and Mrs. Ernest Leary left several weeks ago on an overseas tour which also included the Coronation.

At each meeting of the Rotary Club John A. Holmes distributes a one-page newspaper, "The Edenton Rotary Club Echoes". Several items of interest to club members appear on the sheet and in each issue are a few questions on "Who Said That?" Last week one of the questions was, "Who said, 'I have not yet begun to fight?'" One of the Rotarians said Paul Jones said it, while another member piped up, "I don't know what Paul Jones said, but I know what it tastes like."

Edenton Marines are scheduled to meet the Weeksville Naval Base on Hicks Field next Wednesday night, June 10, at 8 o'clock. A peculiar thing about this game is that it is free. What other inducement can be made to get out a crowd?

It's nice to receive letters from boys who are in the service, and the other day I received one from Private William D. Stallings, who is presently stationed at Camp Stewart, Georgia. The young soldier had this to say:

"Dear Mr. Bufflap: How are you getting along now? I'm an Edenton boy who has gone to visit his RICH Uncle Sam for a while. There are three of us here from Chowan County, David Bass, me (William Stallings) and Clarence Privott, a colored boy. We are in basic training here. Our fourth week starts Monday. So far everything has been a little rough, but no one has died yet.

"Camp Stewart is the second largest base in the United States in area. It has plenty of room here for most any kind of training. Artillery is the main factor here, though.

"I receive your paper each week regularly, for Mom sends it. It makes one feel better to read news and happenings from home.

"What happened to the fishermen around there lately? Must be no one is catching anything or they would show you some. Here it don't even rain enough to put water in the ditches to breed insects, but they come from somewhere. I see men headed somewhere toward Savannah on the weekends going fishing. Boy, sure wish I could get up the fish hatchery creek to get a few more bass and bream. Hope they don't catch them all before I get back.

"Down here there are no fence laws for cattle. It's nothing unusual to wake up and find a cow at the tent door or on the area somewhere.

"At times here one can spit on the ground and in just a few seconds no trace is there. It hardly ever clouds up and has rained only twice in a month. The pines don't even grow with big tops like those in Carolina. Shade here is hard to find and then hard to get into with about 120 more men trying for the same thing. We enjoy reading your articles very much, so keep up the good work."

BPW Interested In International Affairs

Small Cities and Towns Developing Greatest Interest

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., reports a recent upsurge of interest in international affairs among groups and committees that hitherto have been chiefly pre-occupied with local problems.

Surveying the situation through its 2,850 clubs in all parts of the country, Hawaii and Alaska, the Federation reports that the greatest percentage of increased interest has developed in the smaller cities and towns.

Mrs. Esther W. Hymer, official observer at the United Nations for the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, states:

"Oddly enough the interest in international affairs has been fanned by certain individuals and groups who are beating tom-toms of antagonism against the United Nations. Their efforts to discredit that organization actually are working in reverse. If reports from our own clubs are an indication, all kinds of organizations are making the study of international affairs a major project. They are determined to sift the facts for themselves and make up their own minds on the subject.

"Our National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs is focusing attention on the positive accomplishments of the United Nations. These too often are ignored in discussions on what has not been achieved. As the best shield against false propaganda our clubs are assigning themselves research projects on what is being done to improve living conditions and well being of people as the result of United Nations' efforts—how malaria has been reduced 85 per cent in Greece—how Siam is producing an improved kind of rice—for example, in Brazil, four out of five children had never tasted milk until the United Nations Children's Fund installed a dehydrating plant for manufacturing powdered milk—a project which the Brazilian government has taken over."

"Some of the State Federations are financing the bringing here of women leaders from other lands to observe methods we use in particular areas of work so that they may aid in improving conditions among their own people. The Ohio Federation has contributed a UNESCO Fellowship to finance the studies of a librarian from Holland. Alabama, California, Georgia, New York, Oregon and Pennsylvania are among State Federations assisting students from other countries. Many local clubs are assisting the UNESCO Gift Coupon plan, whereby coupons are purchased and sent to the women's universities of the Philippines which can use them as cash in buying necessary supplies. Other clubs are sending clothing to the German Youth Centers to assist young people escaping from the Eastern zone.

"The Federation World Friendship Fund gives financial aid to business and Professional Women from other countries who seek to add to their value by visiting here, but are handicapped by the limited amount of currency they are able to take from their own countries. Many more are being offered hospitality and assistance as they travel through the country on the exchange of persons program.

"In practical ways of this sort the clubs are supplementing what the United Nations is aiming to do—to bring about a closer understanding among the peoples of every land. "Polls show that 87 per cent of the American people are eager for the United Nations to succeed and are resisting the pressure of groups that are boring into some communities with the object of supplanting inter-

COTTON QUIZ

WHO PUT THE COTTON BUSINESS ON A MODERN BASIS?

ANS—A BARBER! RICHARD ARKWRIGHT CONCEIVED THE ROLLING SPINNING METHOD WHICH HE INSTALLED IN THE WORLD'S FIRST COTTON MILL AT NOTTINGHAM, ENGLAND.

national cooperation with isolationism."
Wrong Nickname
When William was getting ready for college he told the family, "I wish you all would stop calling me 'Big Bill.'"
"Why?" they asked.
"College names sometimes stick, and you know, I am going to be a doctor."

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Sea-Horse 5
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Sea-Horse 3
3 H.P.* World's Lightest Alternate Firing Twin—only 31 lbs.— \$148.50

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