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A LIFT FOR TODAY

★... Let a man examine himself. — I Cor. 11: 28.
JUDGING OURSELVES as searchingly as we judge others we might wake up to the fact that we fall short of our own ideals — and of God's play for us.

Our Loving Saviour, fill our hearts with discontent for our own shortcomings and teach us to seek Thy truth and goodness.

Peanut Growers Speak

Peanut growers in North Carolina, by their ballots in Saturday's referendum, let it be known in no uncertain terms that they were in favor of an assessment for the welfare of the peanut crop. Something like 95 per cent of the State's growers favored the assessment and Chowan County went some better with a little better than 96 per cent of the votes cast in favor of the program. Of the 225 ballots cast, 217 favored the assessment and only eight opposed.

Peanut farmers, as the result of the referendum, will pay an assessment of one cent per 100 pounds of peanuts sold. This money will be used to promote the interests of the peanut growers in all phases of peanut production, marketing, processing, consumption and other activities of concern to the industry.

The following goals will be sought:
Promote farm practices which will increase yields and lower costs of production, keep farmers informed of all new developments in production techniques (seed improvement, disease control, harvesting practices, etc.), and encourage research programs in these directions.

Keep producers informed on prices, demand and supply, and other market factors in order to aid in more orderly marketing. Help and encourage research programs which are directed towards solving marketing problems.

Keep producers informed on support prices and help farmers make full use of the loan program.

Help to expand the use of Virginia type peanuts by emphasizing the superior quality of the Virginia Type for edible purposes. Develop new uses as well as expanding outlets for present uses and increasing per capita consumption of peanuts and peanut products. In this, the Association will cooperate wholeheartedly with the processors and distributors of peanut products.

Emphasize the good qualities of peanut oil with the view of expanding its use. Although a minor part of North Carolina peanuts are crushed, the competition of this part of the crop with that of other areas has a depressing influence on all peanut prices.

Work on transportation and storage problems in order to reduce marketing costs and promote orderly marketing. For the same purpose, study grading, weighing and moisture problems and help work out their solutions.

Promote consumption through controlling quality. Quality control must begin with Farmers' Stock peanuts and be maintained through all the stages of marketing and processing, until peanuts reach the final consumer.

Examine present support programs, and work out more equitable programs for the Virginia-North Carolina peanut industry. We will be in a good position to do so after we can show that the expansion in the use of peanuts will insure prosperity to the industry, and minimize the

HEARD & SEEN

By "BUFF"

With no baseball in Edenton this summer, my hat's off to Palmer Tynch and his group of Rocky Hock boys who have given fans an opportunity to see ball games, and some of 'em good 'uns, too. The Rocky Hock team won the Tidewater Carolina League Championship from Hobbville by winning four of the first five games played. While some games were more or less ragged, the boys also played some as good as anyone could wish for. The series has drawn a lot of fans from the Rocky Hock and Hobbville sections and one of the most pleasant features of the games has been very clean playing and the absence of arguments among players and umpires. The Herald compliments the Rocky Hock team for winning the championship and at the same time commends the Hobbville team for having a group of good ball players and possessing the admirable trait of being good losers. Both teams played for the sport of the game, so that the players themselves as well as fans on hand thoroughly enjoyed the games.

Every once in a while my attention is called to misspelling proper names in Edenton. For instance some time ago Mrs. George Hoskins raked me over the coals for the way I and others spelled Mosley Street. (I don't know if that's right or not). Then last week Miss Elizabeth Moore called my attention to the way I spelled "Johnson" bridge. Miss Moore says the proper spelling is "Johnston." Well, if the only criticism directed at me was for misspelling names, I'd be very happy.

Whew! As September makes its debut, the weather betrays the time of year. Here's one who has almost melted the past few days. How about you?

Jimmie Crumney became grandpappy again on August 15, when his daughter, Mrs. Fred Webb, gave birth to a son in Richmond, Michigan. An announcement reached my desk the other day with two bits pasted inside. "This is for your cigar," was written beside the quarter. Cigar! Man that will buy me two cigars. Time was when it would buy five cigars. Anyway, t'anks!

And speaking about cigars, my friend Harry Jordan, who is now living in Missouri, recently sent me some cigars which are just about tops according to my taste. Nope, the cigars were not for the same reason as the above paragraph, but merely a good will gesture. T'anks, Harry.

Going fishing sometimes causes a lot of trouble as was my case Saturday. In the first place, I lost a nice paddle on my return from the Bethel community. I retraced my tracks, but said paddle must have been picked up, so that somebody has a paddle and I have none. In the second place I went in the woods about 20 feet from shore (none of your business) and as a result I've been nursing about 20 red bugs—one for each foot. Gosh, I'm glad I didn't walk 100 feet in the woods.

According to the calendar it's about time for football weather, but for some time now a more favorite pastime would be bathing. At any rate, cool or hot, Coaches Ben Perry and Alton Brooks are going by the calendar and are taking the Edenton Aces through strenuous practice sessions each night in preparation for the 1953 gridiron season. New bleachers will accommodate football fans this season and the coaches are hoping every seat will be filled at every game. They need your support if they win or lose. The band and majorettes will also be on hand at the games to help cheer the team and entertain spectators.

cost to the Government of price supports.
Promote a better understanding among producers, shellers, manufacturers, and consumers in order that the North Carolina peanut industry will withstand the growing competition from other producing areas and products. For this purpose, we want to help private industry market and process peanuts efficiently so that a fair profit will result, and fair prices can be paid to farmers.

700 Markers Show Historical Spots In State For Travelers

Sightseers Find Marker System Very Interesting

Seven hundred markers along North Carolina's 70,000-mile State highway system tell, for those who like to read history as they ride, brief stories all the way from Hernando DeSoto's expeditions into the Great Smoky Mountains in 1540 to Babe Ruth's first home run.

North Carolina's historical markers direct travelers to buildings or sites where historic structures stood, or events transpired, canals, roads, battlefields, forts; or a school, church, or grave.

Students of history, schoolchildren, photographers and writers searching for background material, and sightseers find the historical marker system of interest. All of the markers may be viewed from an automobile, as the black-lettered aluminum markers are erected only on paved, numbered highways. If the site so marked is not adjacent to the highway, the marker is placed at the nearest point reached by the highway, and gives distance and direction to the place.

The first marker erected when the program was launched in 1936 commemorates John Penn, one of three North Carolina signers of the Declaration of Independence.

There are eight markers about Hernando DeSoto's expeditions into the Great Smoky Mountains of Western North Carolina in 1540.

A very contemporary marker at Fayetteville points out the spot where Babe Ruth hit his first home run in professional baseball. Appropriate ceremonies attended by leading sports figures were held when this marker was erected in April 1952.

There are, of course, markers at the site of the first flight at Kill Devil Hills and at Fort Raleigh on Roanoke Island, site of the first English Colony in America.

A number of little-known but history-changing events are highlighted by the marker program, among them the Battle of Moore's Creek, near Wilmington, which represented a turning point in the Revolution; the Battle of Alamance near Burlington, where the colonists rose against the Royal Governor, Tryon, in 1771 and were defeated by the militia. There's one marker pointing out the strange tomb of a former state senator. He wished to be buried above ground in a solid rock tomb and had to be embalmed in rum while stone masons prepared his burial place. That was Senator William A. Jeffreys. His

tomb is near the intersection of highways 59 and 98 in Franklin County. The graves of Daniel Boone's parents on Highway 601 near Mocksville are indicated by a marker.

The Department of Conservation and Development, State Highway & Public Works Commission, and the Department of Archives & History cooperate in the marker program. And unless the data about a historical site has been carefully checked and verified, no marker is erected. Nor has a marker ever been placed to any living person, no matter how prominent.

Dr. Christopher Crittenden, director of the Department of Archives & History, recalls that a prominent North Carolinian once requested that such a marker be erected at his birthplace. "What else do I have to do to get you to put up a marker?" said the man, knowing that his career entitled him to a marker, eventually. "Just die," answered Dr. Crittenden.

A guide to historical markers may be obtained free of charge from the State Travel Bureau in Raleigh.

GUILD MEETS TUESDAY NIGHT

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Edenton Methodist Church will meet Tuesday night, September 8, at the home of Mrs. Hubert Williford. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock and all members are urged to attend.

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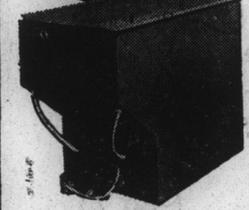
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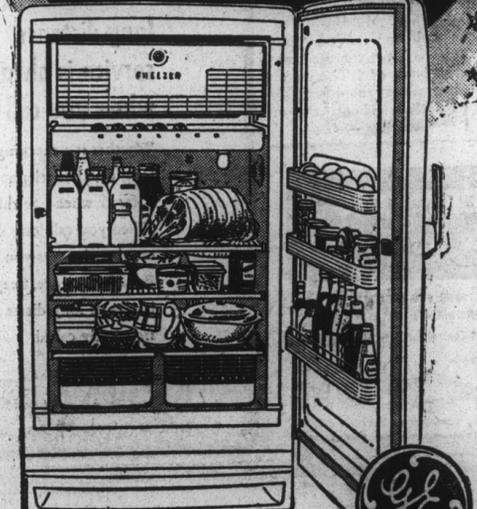
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