

The Chowan Herald

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A LIFT FOR TODAY

John seeth Jesus . . . and saith, Behold the Lamb of God.—John 1:29.

Every Christian should be a herald to announce the King of Kings and Lord of Lords.

Almighty Father, we came to Thee in humility, praying that we may interpret the Saviour to all who do not know Him.

"Where's the Car Tonight?"

Should there be a midnight curfew on teenage driving? This would be a drastic proposal, but unless milder restraints have some effect there may be serious suggestions in this direction in the interests of safety.

A group of state traffic and law enforcement officials conferred recently with Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut. Among several recommendations resulting from the conference was one that parents should restrict the use of family cars by their children unless the youngsters returned home by midnight.

This was based on the facts that although the Connecticut accident record is lower this year than last, the number of fatalities is higher, and that early morning crashes by teen-agers using family cars have contributed significantly to this total.

Any parent with a teen-age driver or drivers in the family knows the difficulty of keeping control of the family car. It is a problem on which parents need the support of each other and perhaps of public officials.

Some parents perhaps would welcome the backing of a law which ruled drivers of under 20 off the highway after 12 or 1 o'clock at night. This, however, would penalize many for the offenses of a few.

If extreme proposals are to be averted, the answer must be sought first in driver training with an emphasis on safety, in resolute parental control, and in a sense of responsibility—which in this motor age has to be acquired early or else some privileges become too costly for society to sustain.

—THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Farm Safety Week

It's probably unfortunate that the American people are asked to observe so many "weeks" devoted to advancing some cause or other. Their very number tends to produce disinterest. But, that to one side, many of these "weeks" are of great importance, and are deserving of every possible support and success.

That was the case when Farm Safety Week was observed between July 24 and 30. Accidents constitute a grim and heavy toll on agriculture—a toll that must be paid for both in needless human suffering and loss, and in money and materials.

Farm people are susceptible to dangers common to all of us—such as highway and home accidents. In addition, modern farming is a highly technical and mechanized enterprise, and this inevitably creates additional hazards to the unwary and the ill-informed. As an example, the farm equipment manufacturers have done everything possible to build safety into their machines along with efficiency and economy. But no manufacturer can do anything about users who will not follow the simple and basic safety rules and practices. The same thing is true of farm electrical equipment, and of modern insecticides and other aids to better and more profitable farming.

During the week experts of all kinds done everything in their power to point to the hazards the farmer encounters—and to show him they may be eliminated or minimized. Every farm family had a chance to learn lessons that will save life and limb. May they take full advantage of it!

Give A Pint Of Blood

Once again the Red Cross bloodmobile is scheduled to come to Edenton on an errand of mercy. The bloodmobile will be at the Edenton armory Wednesday of next week, August 10, when the quota for the county will be 100 pints of blood.

W. E. Malone is chairman of the Chowan County blood program and he is appealing for the cooperation of Chowan County people to the end that the county's quota will be donated.

So much good at so little cost can be done by donating a pint of blood that it should not be the least bit difficult to meet this quota. Surely there are at least 100 people in Chowan County who are interested enough in relieving suffering and even helping to prolong life to donate a pint of blood which is painless and requires only a few minutes of their time.

HEARD & SEEN

By "BUFF"

Gib Perry sat up and took notice for a few seconds at the County Commissioners' meeting Monday morning. He was among the members of the temporary Chowan County Fire Commission meeting jointly with the Commissioners to appoint three members as a permanent commission and took a seat while the Commissioners were picking names from the jury box for jurors to serve at the September term of Superior Court. As the boy picked out a slip of paper Chairman West Byrum called out "Gibson" and hesitated a few seconds. In that few seconds Gib Perry's eyes opened larger as he straightened up in his seat. But Mr. Byrum then continued "Mitchell," which didn't make Gib a bit mad. T. A. Berryman, another member of the temporary Fire Commission at the meeting wasn't quite so lucky for when Chairman Byrum called out "T. A.," he continued to add "Berryman," so that he will be among the number to attend the term of court.

Getting a free cigar at the Rotary meeting is getting to be sort of a habit. Last week Elton Forehand came to the meeting equipped with a box of cigars because he became the daddy of a daughter. One of the Rotarians wanted to pass the cigars around, but Elton objected, saying he had something to do with that "tour of duty."

Spring is usually the time for poets to bud forth, but the hot weather, too, must have its effect. This week I received a short poem with the following note: "This is my own composition but, being a steward, it would not be advisable to use my name." Here 'tis:

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

As I was walking down the street,
 I talked with the few I chanced to meet;
 And each one had some lie to tell,
 But all agreed 'twas hot as 'ell.
 And pray tell me who disagrees with the guy.

And speaking about the hot weather, I heard a colored fellow say the other day: "When I works I sweats and when I stinks." Well, don't we all? At any rate, with the hot weather we've been having a fellow doesn't even have to work in order to sweat, or should I say perspire?

Miss Evelyn Leary is in sort of an odd predicament. She found a parakeet at her home but at the same time lost one which she had promised to deliver to a customer. She'll be glad to return the found parakeet to its owner, but will be a heck of a lot happier if she can get back her own parakeet.

Checkers at the P & Q and Colonial stores keep an eagle eye on what people buy so they can ring it up on the cash register. But the gals in the P & Q had a fast one pulled on 'em the other day. A dog happened to be in the store and as it went past the checker somebody noticed a clark candy bar in the dog's mouth. The dog didn't even stop to be checked, and waited until somebody opened the door to get out on the street after completing its shopping.

Leroy Haskett isn't a fisherman, but he apparently has as many or even more fish to eat than a lot of the fellows who try their luck with the hook and line. Mr. Haskett spends practically all of his spare time at his cottage at Nags Head and even sitting on his porch he is kept pretty well supplied with fish. How? Well, a lot of his friends who like to fish pass by his place and give him fish by the bucket-full. So, says Haskett, he's been eating plenty of fish and doesn't even have to sit out in the hot sun, nor be worried about losing a rod and reel. Wonder if he expects the fish to be cleaned when they are given to him!

Col. M. K. Peyton sort of played the role of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde at last week's Rotary. In the first place he delighted the Rotarians by giving a brief sketch of his life from the time he was born until he was sent to Edenton as commanding officer of the local Marine Corps base. But where the Mr. Hyde part comes in is that he informed the Rotarians that he will be detached from the local about August 17. Not only the Rotarians, but Edentonians in general regret very much that Col. Peyton will be obliged to leave Edenton. We've been very fortunate for the most part in having splendid commanding officers at the Edenton base, but here's one who places Col. Peyton among the very best.

The past few days at the Bufflap home have been very pleasant, for I've had my only two grandchildren, both girls, as guests. Of course, one is a young lady ready to go to college, but the other one is only about five months old. Both are cute, but what is any cuter than a little baby with eyes stretched wide open as a smile breaks out almost from ear to ear?

WOMEN AND WHEELS

Take Your Camera On Your Auto Trip

By Mary Lou Chapman

Travel and picture-taking go together. Here are some tips about cameras to remember before you start.

To get the best travel photographs possible, be sure your camera is working properly: free from dust and light leaks. If it has given you any trouble recently, remember to have it repaired. Although you can buy film almost anywhere, you might stock up on the kind you need so you'll always have enough



Miss Chapman

with you. Always use a camera field case to protect your camera from bumps, hard knocks, dust and moisture. Motorists should take care not to leave a camera in the hot sun. Extreme heat can damage the emulsion on your film.

AVOID OVER-EXPOSURE

Beware of over-exposing your pictures in bright sunlight. Also, sunlight causes people to squint at the camera, so try to keep the sun away from the eyes. Have subjects turn a little away from direct sun.

A filter, when used with black and white film, will bring out clouds and sparkling water that otherwise would be lost to the picture because of the bright sun. Flash equipment can help you catch after dark close-up shots at a night beach party or a night boat ride.

Scenic photographs of your trip can be improved if you use a foreground object in the pic-

ture to frame a distant scene. The foreground object can be a tree or a clump of flowers, or better yet, a member of your family. When you have people in your scenic photographs you have a picture that is a personal thing, not a duplication of a picture postcard that you probably could buy of the same thing.

For more interesting snapshots of historical monuments or statues, take a general view of the structure and then take a close-up of the inscription on the main figure of the monument. Include members of your family looking at the inscription or main figure.

RECORD OF YOUR TRIP

When your trip is over, have your travel films developed and printed as soon as possible. Then you can start organizing a vacation album.

Arrange the pictures in your album so they tell the story of your trip. Use your imagination to bring order and continuity to the story you want to tell. If you are selective, and use only the best pictures you have taken, you'll get an album of travel snapshots you'll be proud to show others.

(Fashion writer, artist, and TV personality, Miss Chapman is a native of Detroit and has spent the last several years working with automobile stylists, designers and engineers at Chrysler Corporation.)

Mother Mrs. Griffin Dies At Hertford

Mrs. Margaret Stokes Walters, 91, mother of Mrs. Lloyd Griffin, died Wednesday night of last week at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Thad C. Chappell at Hertford. Mrs. Walters was the daughter of the late John and Elizabeth Stokes and the widow of the late Thomas Walters.

Aside from the two daughters, six grandchildren and five great grandchildren survive.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon in the Hertford Methodist Church, of which she had been very active and was the oldest member for the past 10 years. Burial was in Cedarwood Cemetery at Hertford.

Milk Cows Waning In North Carolina

Estimated numbers of June milk cows on North Carolina farms have been on the decline for the past two years. The numbers as reported for 1953, 1954 and 1955 were 381,000; 378,000; and 366,000, respectively.

Several factors serve to explain this decline in reported milk cow numbers. The build-up to 381,000

head in June of 1953 was the second highest number on records going back to 1935, being exceeded only by the 389,000 reported for June of 1944. Two successive dry years, 1953 and 1954, necessitated greater purchases of high priced feeds, and encouraged dairy farmers to cull their herds very closely. Finally, these selective cullings and other good dairy management practices have demonstrated to farmers the practicability of producing more milk from fewer milk cow numbers.

Vets' Question Box

Q—I bought a house with a GI loan, and now I am planning to sell it. I was considering having the buyer take over my loan. Must I get VA's permission to do this?

A—No, VA's permission is not required. However, you should remember you remain liable for the GI loan, even though you sell your house to another person. You can relieve yourself of all liability by insisting that the buyer refinance the house.

By skillful conduct and artificial means a person may make a sort of name for himself; but if the inner jewel be wanting, all is vanity, and will not last. —Johann Goethe

WASHINGTON REPORT

Treat. Three members of North Carolina's Congressional delegation had a real treat last week.

To give some concrete evidence of the work they are doing, members of the New Farmers of America chapter at the Ann Chesnut High School in Cumberland County presented several prize watermelons they raised to Senator W. Kerr Scott and Congressmen Harold Cooley and Ertel Carlyle.

E. L. Pettiford made the presentation as director of the NFA chapter and the vocational agricultural teacher at the school. He brought along four of his students who helped raise the melons, which were big, juicy 75-pounders.

Emphasis. Pettiford told the lawmakers that special emphasis is put on teaching future farmers to grow premium products. Each year, he said, he holds a contest for the members of the chapter to stimulate interest to develop better farm products.

All of the legislators urged Pettiford and the students to carry on their work, and pointed out that strong competition is forcing farmers to seek new ways to produce higher grade crops.

Spread. During the conversation with the lawmakers, one especially interesting fact was brought out. Pettiford said the majority of the farmers who raise watermelons in Cumberland County for the commercial market sell them in Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and other eastern cities.

For the past week or so, he said, the top price for watermelons on these markets has been about 50 cents each.

In Washington, super markets

Troy Toppin Named Township Constable

Chowan County Commissioners on Monday appointed Troy Toppin Constable in the Second Township to fill the unexpired term of Frank Miller, who recently resigned. There were three applications for the position.

Prior to the Commissioners' meeting the Chowan County ABC Board appointed Mr. Toppin ABC enforcement officer, so that he will serve both as constable and ABC enforcement officer.

are charging housewives 7 cents a pound for watermelon. (Why they sell it by the pound, nobody knows—probably because women figure they're getting something cheap if it costs just 7 cents a pound.)

With a little figuring, it comes out that the watermelons raised in North Carolina are bringing only 50 cents a piece to the farmer and well over \$4.00 in the markets. (A good size watermelon will weigh 60 pounds.)

Somebody, somewhere, is doing well on watermelons between North Carolina and Washington—and it isn't the farmer.

Thrift is one of the greatest of virtues, especially when your savings are in United States Savings Bonds.

CARD OF THANKS

We are taking this means to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their many kind deeds and expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of our husband and father, Joe Copeland.

WIFE AND CHILDREN.

94.4 Proof



\$2.10 PINT

\$3.40 4/5 qt.

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BOYS! . . . GIRLS!

IF YOU'RE A TWEEN AGER * . . . A CATHY ALLEN

COOKIE SET IS FREE

WHEN YOU PARTICIPATE IN

GENERAL ELECTRIC'S COOKIE CARNIVAL

* 8, 9, 10, 11 years of age.

You'll have the time of your life as one of the "tween-age" cookie cooks in General Electric's fun-to-enter Cookie Carnival! It's so easy, you'll come through with flying colors . . . so much fun that you'll enjoy every minute of the time. And - - best of all - - you'll be baking mouth-watering cookies on a big General Electric Range, just like Mother can!

And - - absolutely free - - for taking part in this wonderful Cookie Carnival, you will receive a Cathy Allen Cookie Set so complete that you can use it to keep right on baking delicious cookies for your friends and family.

Don't wait! Read the easy rules . . . then hurry and register as one of the 'tween-age cooks' in General Electric's Cookie Carnival!

Caution: Each applicant must be accompanied by an adult!

Here's All You Do!

1. Come to QUINN FURNITURE COMPANY on or before Wednesday, August 10 and register. (Limit 40, so register early).
2. Bring your family and friends to QUINN FURNITURE COMPANY on Friday, August 12th, to watch you bake your cookies. Your time to report will be given when you register.
3. Bake the best cookies you possibly can. (A friendly General Electric Home Economist will be there to help you every step of the way.)

Who Is Eligible?

All boys and girls aged 8, 9, 10 and 11 inclusive. Each applicant must be accompanied by an adult when registering.



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 by HAVILAND



Soft delicate shades of green and gray glorify this lovely pattern in new raised enamel effect. The very latest in fine china.

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CAMPEN'S JEWELERS