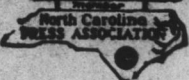


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A LIFT FOR TODAY

* Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me. —Matthew 25:40.

BEAUTIFUL DOINGS of thy soul shall not perish unremembered; they abide forever, and the good thou doest nobly, truth and love approve. Each pure and gentle deed of mercy brings an honest recompense, and from it looms the sovereign knowledge of thy duty done, a joy beyond all dignities of earth. — From the doorway of an old hospital in Philadelphia.
Almighty God, teach us to keep the law of love, sharing our blessings with all men.

Distressing News

Information to the effect that the Edenton Naval Auxiliary Air Station is scheduled to close, with the most distant date set at not later than January, 1959, is, to say the least, very distressing news in Edenton. With greatly curtailed military funds, many bases will be closed and some have not as long a lease on life as does the one at Edenton, for they will go out of business almost immediately.

Of course, there is no assurance as to exactly how long the Edenton base will remain in operation. Vital turn of events can take place in a very short time, so that it is altogether possible that it might not be closed. However as matters now stand the base is included on the "gray list," meaning that operations will cease when present appropriations have been spent.

Edenton will greatly miss the Marines if and when they leave Edenton not only from an economic point of view. Edentonians and Marines, ever since they were stationed in Edenton, have had very cordial and friendly relations. Most of the Marines have taken a kindly liking to Edenton which is evidenced by letters received from some who have been sent elsewhere and some even becoming so attached to the town that they have decided to make it their future home.

While The Herald hopes no untoward incident will crop up on the world horizon to make it necessary to keep the base in operation, still, it is hoped that a need for the base will be realized, so that it will not be necessary to close it.

Where Discipline Is Needed

Puppies invariably make a mess of homes—until they are sternly disciplined and taught to be clean and decent members of the family.

One wishes that a similar discipline could be imposed on the "litterbugs" who strew discarded paper, beer cans, empty bottles and all manner of other rubbish and dirt along the highways, in recreation areas, and in beauty spots throughout the nation.

The litterbugs have the crude manners of untrained puppies—without any of the puppies' excuses.

A Lesson From The Robins

During a hot day in May two robins were fighting at a bird bath, thus preventing each from bathing. Then something happened. They quit fighting and bathed side-by-side.

Free men living in a union of friendly states have learned that more is gained by working together, but in many parts of the world men are still fighting.

In two minutes the robins discovered fighting is futile—men take longer to learn.

Money is not the most important thing in life, despite the fact that quick-rich and slick-rich think so.

Heard & Seen By Buff

Sidney White called at my home the other night and said he wanted to show me something—and he did. He had a rattlesnake 5 1/2 feet long which had 10 rattles. In fact the snake looked like some seen in circuses. Sid killed the snake near his home in the Paradise section where, he says, he has killed quite a few rattlers.

Time was when a fellow in this neck of the woods had to go to Ocean View to catch spots and croakers, but they're right at our door now. The youngsters in the recent fishing rodeo at the county dock caught a lot of small spots and fishermen report catching a lot of spots and croakers out in the Albemarle Sound. Rick Allsbrook the other day caught a croaker out from Sandy Point Beach which he says was as large as any caught in the Chesapeake Bay. Besides, even a lot of mullets are being caught in front of the Court House Green.

It was mighty warm in the Masonic Temple Thursday night when the Masons conferred the third degree. Bill Adams thought of air conditioning and passed around some fans. However, he struck a snag when he came to Ernest Kehayes. "Don't bring a fan here," said Ernest, "unless you want to stand in front of me and shake that fan." But Bill continued on his way and Ernest sweated some more.

Last week Asa Griffin provided the Red Men with a goodly pile of watermelons and everyone on hand was full as a tick when they left the county dock. Tonight Lonnie Harrell will provide the watermelons for the Masons, which will be devoured at 7:30 prior to an emergent communication of the lodge. Maybe the lodge should have an elevator to carry the boys to the second floor.

Edenton firemen now have two telephones at the fire station but they want it understood that one is for reporting fires only. The number 2727 should be called only for fires, and for other purposes the number is 3115. So don't try to have a conversation on the fire telephone which could be detrimental in getting firemen to a fire later than necessary.

Over at Colerain Saturday afternoon the sun was boiling down and Masons in the Colerain Masonic hall were busy wiping perspiration and exercising fans T. B. Williford distributed. At the same time several wasps were flying around rather close and seemed sort of friendly, but one of the Masons said, "I'm not going to mess with it because the bloomin' thing might not feel like playing."

There is one less Bufflap in this neck of the woods. This has come about by the fact that my granddaughter, Miss Sondra Bufflap of Williamston, went and got married last week. Her new name is Mrs. Haywood Lindell Ward.

The weather man turned friendly of late in this section. In the first place recent rains arrived in time to do some crops a lot of good. In the second place a fellow was about melted until Monday and Tuesday nights, when, if sleeping in birthday clothes, it was necessary to hunt for covering before morning. The change in temperature the last few days was very welcome.

Wilborne Harrell caused some commotion in The Herald office Wednesday morning when he arrived for work diked out in a rodeo cowboy hat. Some of the boys call him "two-gun Harrell" but he was not rigged up with spurs, holster and guns.

Edenton is a bit more normal now. Dave Holton, who has been in Raleigh a few years, is back in town and will go into the small loan business in the office formerly used by C. B. Mooney. Dave's friends are glad to have him back as an Edenton citizen.

Hurley Ward brought in twin cantaloupes and twin watermelons from his farm Saturday. I wanted to buy one of each, but he wouldn't separate the things. Anyway a picture of 'em appears on the front page.

Local Boys Win Honors



NORTH CAROLINA WINNERS in the 1957 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model car competition designed and built these miniature dream cars. Upper car was built by James L. Raynor, Beaufort. Lower car was created by Donald L. Collins, Charlotte.

Thousands Of Farmers Plan To See 1957 Farmorama Sept. 5th

Hobbs Implement Company, local John Deere dealer, announces that the 1,000-acre farm stage is being set at Monroe, Georgia, for the biggest equipment demonstration ever to be held in the Southeast. The September 5 mammoth exhibition is expected to top by thousands the estimated 30,000 Farmorama visitors in 1956. The first cars of a trainload of farm equipment have already been unloaded and assembled for the spectacle.

With the cooperation of the Upper Ocmulgee Soil Conservation District, and the Town of Monroe, Georgia, John Deere Plow Company of Chamblee is making grand preparations at Deere Acres, the machinery company's 1,000-acre training farm.

C. M. Haasi, vice president and general manager of the machinery company's Chamblee Branch said: "Complete farming systems will be featured rather than the mere demonstrating of individual farm operations." For instance, the completely mechanized handling of an entire hay crop will be featured showing every related operation from mowing and conditioning to storing hay with machinery. Every item of 1958's hay handling equipment will be demonstrated including the new automatic hay ejector developed for balers.

Corn combining and drying.

completely mechanized ensilage harvesting, grass harvesting and serving livestock by means of a "Shuck Wagon" will all be featured.

Equipment for tomorrow's practices will be shown in detail—liquid fertilizing—stubble planting—Gage-O-Matic seeding—parallel terracing—6-row cultivating. Industrial tractors and a complete assortment of loaders, backhoes, bulldozers and special material-handling equipment of unusual interest to businessmen will be demonstrated in their on-the-job work clothes.

Crop planting on the 1,000-acre training farm has been carefully scheduled so that demonstration fields will have crops in the proper state of development to accommodate all field work. Soy beans planted August 1 will provide a crop suitable for September row-crop cultivation. Early corn and cotton will mature for September 5 harvesting. Oats, rye and crimson clover, seeded the last of July, will provide an early winter grazing demonstration plot for the Farmorama. And, regardless of its maturity, the preceding alfalfa crop will be cut so that the hay demonstration will be conducted in a mature crop, kept on schedule by irrigation.

Every need of the thousands of spectators has been anticipated. Tractor-trailer trains will carry

4-H Club Calendar

August 13—Center Hill Local Club picnic 4:30 P. M., at Sandy Point Beach. Oak Grove Local picnic 6:30 P. M., at community building.

August 14—4-H County Council meeting, 8:00 P. M., at Chowan Community Building. This is an important meeting and all 4-H members are urged to attend.

August 19—Rocky Hock Local 4-H picnic 6:30 P. M., at Sandy Point Beach. Advance 4-H meeting 8:00 P. M., at community building.

August 23—Enriched Corn Meal Bake-off 3:00 P. M., at Chowan Community Building.

hundreds at a time. Ample food service stations, plenty of water, rest and comfort facilities, first aid and fire protection have all been arranged for the convenience of Farmorama visitors. Nearby Winder Airport, with two 5,000-ft. runways, will handle all private planes arriving for the mammoth field demonstration. Free limousine service has been arranged for "Flying Farmers."

Guy Hobbs, John Deere dealer, invites everyone interested to drop by Hobbs Implement Company to get complete information about the motor caravan (or buses) being planned for the September 5 (or 4th) trip to Monroe, Ga.

Ballard's Bridge Revival Aug. 11

In connection with the Chowan County rural evangelistic crusade the Ballard's Bridge Baptist Church will begin its annual revival services on Sunday, August 11 at the 11 o'clock worship hour with Dr. Frank Morris of Savannah, Ga., as evangelist. The music will be led by Rector Robbins, Gaffney, S. C., with Miss Betty Joyce Sanderlin, Windsor, as accompanist.

Services will be held on Sunday and each evening during the following week beginning at 8 o'clock each evening. Special music has been arranged with the choir from the Center Hill Baptist Church, H. V. Napier, pastor, bringing special music on Monday evening and the choir from Macedonia Baptist Church, L. C.

Chandler, pastor, bringing it on Tuesday night and the choir from the Rocky Hock Baptist Church, B. L. Baines, pastor, bringing it on Wednesday evening. The church choir will have special music also on the different nights and will have much to do with the music during invitations. The public is given a cordial invitation to attend all services. Seats will not be reserved except for invalids and those attending are urged to come early to get good seats. However, whenever necessary chairs will be available for extra seats. The people who come are asked to observe the instructions of the parking committee composed of Carson Davis, Tom Corprew and Colin Fort-



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