

The Chowan Herald

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1960.

A LIFT FOR TODAY

★... Lead me in the way everlasting. —Psalms 139:24
FAITH FIXED in God's goodness destroys despair, and He will lead us if we trust Him. Out of our weakness, O God, we call upon Thee in faith for strength when the way is difficult.

Some Economic Truths

The following editorial appeared in the August 5th edition of the Chicago Daily Drovers Journal, and is reprinted for the benefit of Herald readers:

Great truths have a persistence about them that defies all the political and economic fakery and quackery that ill-advised men can contrive to circumvent and thwart them. No matter where we hide or how hard we may try to alter it for our purposes, truth ultimately survives, untarnished and unchallenged.

We are in debt to a Midwest business man's group for a list of such truths that should be reviewed periodically by all of us, but perhaps the beginning of the 90-day political campaign makes it particularly appropriate to weigh and ponder them at this time. We offer for your consideration "Ten Pillars of Economic Wisdom":

1. Nothing in the material world can come from nowhere or go nowhere, nor can it be had free. Everything in our economic life has a source, a destination and a cost that must be paid.

2. Government is never a source of goods. Everything produced is produced by the people, and every thing that government gives to the people it must first take from the people.

3. The only valuable money that government has to spend is money taxed or borrowed out of the people's earnings. When government decides to spend more than it has thus received, that extra unearned money is created out of thin air, through the banks and, when spent, takes on value only by reducing the value of all money, savings and insurance.

4. In our modern exchange economy, all payroll and employment come from customers, and the only noteworthy job security is customer security; if there are no customers, there can be no payroll and no jobs.

5. Customer security can be achieved by the worker only when the "boss" is allowed to do the things that win and hold customers. Job security, therefore, is a partnership problem that can be solved only in a spirit of mutual understanding.

6. Because wages are the principal cost of everything, widespread wage increases, without corresponding increases in production, simply increases the cost of everybody's living.

7. The greatest good for the greatest number means, in its material sense, the greatest goods for the greatest number, which in turn means the greatest productivity per worker.

8. All productivity is based on three factors: (a) natural resources whose form, place and condition are changed by the expenditure of (b) human energy (both muscular and mental), with the aid of (c) tools.

9. Tools are the only one of these three factors that man can increase, and tools come into being in a free society only when there is a reward for the temporary self-denial that people must practice in order to channel part of their earnings away from purchases that produce immediate comfort and pleasure, and into new tools of production. Proper payment for the use of tools is essential to their creation.

10. The productivity of tools—that is, the efficiency of the human energy applied in connection with their use—is highest in a competitive society in which the economic decisions are made by millions of progress-seeking individuals, rather than a state-planned society in which those decisions are made by a handful of powerful people—regardless of how well-meaning, unselfish, sincere and intelligent those people may be.

There are always two ways to look at a question, and usually more than two, and the way is often the wrong way.

You can't tell what you would do in an emergency until you meet an emergency.

You are getting old when you forget to exercise your body and are afraid to exercise your mind.

Heard & Seen By Buff

Maybe a person can be a little too careful. For instance two young ladies from Edenton recently spent a night in a hotel in one of the larger North Carolina cities. Upon retiring one of the ladies noticed that the shade was up a little. "Do you think anybody can look in?" one of them asked. The other replied, "No, I don't think so." Whereupon the other one replied, "Well then raise the shade higher so they can."

Jack Habit is the editor of Edenton Rotary Echoes, weekly bulletin of the Edenton Rotary Club, and last week started a new feature "Who Is He?" Jack presents certain facts about a member, from which the Rotarians are supposed to guess who the subject is. Last week the age, height, weight, color of eyes, how long he has been married, number of children, pets, hobby and favorite pastime were the clues. Most of the Rotarians figured it was Elton Forehand, which it was. They based their guess on the fact that color of hair was not included in the clues—because Elton has no hair, especially on the top of his head.

I've been eating at all of the restaurants lately and at the Triangle the other day two of the waitresses made complimentary remarks about my pipe. "What kind of tobacco do you smoke, Mr. Bufflap?" one of 'em asked. I thought maybe she had a sample of some kind of tobacco, but she said, "Your pipe smells good even over at the other side of the room." Later another waitress said, "That's sure a good-smelling pipe." Usually the remarks about my pipe are the other way around. If their comments were sincere I'll love 'em, but if it was in a vein of sarcasm—well, off goes their tips.

Well, the softball season is over and it's been a lot of fun, with the Varsity Club coming out as the league winners. Not the least to regret the end of the night games should be the pesky mosquitoes. They've been having a feast on the spectators and in at least one instance the devilish things chased me away from the game. Which reminds me that a lot of people keep clamoring for the town to spray for mosquitoes, while another group complains about the odor and say they'd rather put up with the mosquitoes. Here's one who'll take the spraying.

Shelton Moore is now sporting a swimming pool at the Eden Motel and a pretty and inviting thing it is. While looking at it the other night Shelton invited me to get on my swimming trunks and take a dip. Another engagement prevented me from accepting the invitation, but if this bloomin' hot weather continues, I'm sure going to accept his invitation. Incidentally, Shelton is also trying to get Roy Leary to take a dip in the pool. However, Roy says the moths have eaten his swimming suit, so if he tries out the pools, the lights will have to be turned out. I think Shelton wants to take a picture of one or two swimming in the pool for advertising purposes. Well, when Roy decides to try out the pool, I'll make it a point to join him. With out "shapely" legs and "athletic physique", Roy and I should attract tourists—away from the pool. And I understand Mrs. Blanche Moore has been enjoying the pool, too. She dons an old dress when splashing about in the water because they haven't made her style bathing suits yet. Anyway, the pool is a credit not only to the motel, but Edenton as well, and here's hoping it will result in more customers stopping at the motel. The pool holds 400,000 gallons of water and is up-to-date in every respect. Want to take a swim in it? Well, rent a room for a night and you can.

Town Councilmen again earned their pay Tuesday night, when they were held in session until after the midnight hour. Mayor John Mitchener must have realized a long session, for early in the meeting he served soft drinks and nabs. If these long meetings continue, I'll make a motion for sandwiches instead of nabs.

I heard a couple fellows talking the other night about mistreating wives. One said he recently got so mad at his wife that he felt like punching her in the nose. "No, don't do that," chimed in the other. "You can't hit your wife and get away with it. If you do anything, just kick her."

This isn't the sort of weather to be thinking about football, but Monday a group of boys will be turning out to get in shape for the 1960 season. It's tough to work out in hot weather, but it'll make the boys tough on the gridiron, which is what we need to have another good football team. Here's one who's ready for a good football game.

AROUND THE FARMS IN CHOWAN COUNTY

By C. W. OVERMAN, Chowan County Agent

Pasture Preparation Time Is Here: Now is the time to begin preparation for pasture seeding this fall. This applies to re-seeding of old pastures as well as seeding new pastures. The first and most important thing to do is to take soil samples of the pasture areas to be seeded or reseeded. It takes only about 20 minutes to take a soil sample in a one to five acre area. The soil test report should come back to you in about ten days. With your soil test report you will be able to determine how much lime, if any, is needed, how much fertilizer and the analysis of fertilizer needed. To get this information be sure to fill out a soil information sheet and mail along with your soil sample.

Next, is the preparation of land as soon as you get your soil test report back. If the area is weedy, mow it down, then broadcast the lime and fertilizer needed and all the disking and plowing to get the land in order for seeding will be working the lime and fertilizer into the soil where the roots can feed on it. Fertilizer and lime sown on top after the land is mostly prepared is far less effective as compared with plowing and disking it in during land preparation. Get your land all ready for seeding by the first of September. Get your seed and inoculant for clover so you will have that on hand ready. Then when a somewhat cloudy or rainy period comes in early September or during the first half of September, sow your seed and brush them in lightly. This is far better than waiting until late October and then asking how late can I seed my pasture.

Peanut Drying Facility Tour: Three of us boys from Chowan County attended the peanut drying facilities tour held in Northampton County last Friday. Combining peanuts and drying them by forced air is absolutely new to Chowan County where there are no facilities as of this date. It surely looks like a coming practice for the whole peanut area. I will give you brief highlights of the tour.

Our first stop was at a farm where the facility consists of ten 200-bag capacity bins. This facility has been constructed by four Conway area farmers who are working cooperatively. The facilities are sufficient to take care of the harvesting by two combines.

Our second stop was at a new 8-bin wooden building just completed for operation this year. This building has an air tunnel through the center with four drying bins on each side. When operating at full capacity it will be powered by two large fans

with heating units which will be driving between 50,000 and 60,000 cubic feet of air per minute.

Our third stop was at a 4-bin building. This is a one-man operation. The heating equipment consists of one 28,000 cubic feet per minute fan with a heating unit. The owner, Raymond Davis, operates his combine, hauls his peanuts to his bins and conducts practically the whole operation by himself. The four bins permit drying rotation sufficient to keep the combine in continuous operation.

The fourth stop was at a facility which consisted of four 200-bag capacity metal bins with a dryer for each bin.

The fifth stop was at a facility consisting of six 200-bag capacity metal bins. This is another partnership operation. Each bin had a good lighting system and the facility was equipped for automatic operation.

The sixth stop was at a 5-bin operation, each bin having a capacity of 200 bags.

The seventh stop was at a wagon dryer operation. Here the facility was set up so that the drying equipment was overhead. The facility was sufficient to take care of ten wagons. The peanuts are being dried in the wagons as they come from the field. The wagons are specially constructed with perforated floors about 18 feet long and approximately 7 or 8 feet wide and about 4 feet high. The wagon is taken to the field where the peanuts are emptied into it from the combine. It is pulled under the shed in proper position, a canvas hood fits down over the wagon and is fastened over by clamps on the wagon and the warm air is driven through the peanuts from above until cured. After curing, the peanuts are taken on the wagon to wherever they are marketed.

The eighth and last stop was at a 4-bin facility, each bin having a capacity of 200 bags and a central masonry duct used to tunnel the air to the various bins.

We certainly saw a variety of types of facilities and sizes of facilities. There was a variation in cost of construction and installation. Everyone of the operators was quite enthused over harvesting and drying peanuts versus the old stacking and field picking method and not a one of them reported having any trouble getting buyers to purchase and pay top market price for their peanuts.

I want to thank County Agent Brodie Harrell for letting us barge in on his tour and the Virginia Electric & Power Company for the barbecue dinner they served us on the tour.

Farm Bureau Leaders Meet: The County Farm Bureau presidents, executive boards and membership leaders in the counties of the Albemarle area met at the Agricultural Building at Elizabeth City on Monday night, August 8. The purpose of this meeting was to obtain full information and make preparation for the annual membership drive.

Attending this meeting from Chowan County were Home Economics Agent Pauline Calloway with Mrs. Florine Nixon and Mrs. Jackie Castelleo. Men leaders present were President Eugene Jordan, Lester T. Copeland, Tom Asbell, Bristow Perry, Benbury Wood, Henry Bunch and County Agricultural Agent C. W. Overman. We are very proud of the fine group we had from Chowan County in attendance at this meeting.

Mr. Mangum, Mr. Edwards, Mr. Little, Mr. Rogers and Mr. Parker from the State Farm Bureau office informed the group relative to forms and receipts to be used in the drive. These gentlemen also gave the leaders some pertinent information on what the Farm Bureau organization has done and is doing to help all the farmers. Mr. Jones and Mr. Hathaway of the State Farm Bureau insurance office informed the group of the progress and status of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Insurance Company. Mrs. Powell was present representing the hospitalization program.

The Farm Bureau leaders from Chowan County expect to start their plans immediately and conduct the membership drive in the county before peanut digging gets under way. I am sure that you will be hearing from President Eugene Jordan and Secretary Lester Copeland. The membership goal for our annual drive this time is 235 members. I firmly believe that a good strong farmers' organization is most important to the welfare of our farm people. I trust that all farmers in Chowan County will

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Lieut. and Mrs. Frank A. Hughes announce the birth of a 6-pound, 7-ounce son, Bradley Morgan Hughes. The baby was born Wednesday, July 20, in a government hospital in Hawaii, where Lieut. Hughes is stationed.

CARD OF THANKS
We are taking this means to thank our many friends for the deeds of kindness and expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of our wife and mother, Mrs. Maggie H. West.
H. F. WEST
AND CHILDREN

Female Help Wanted!

ONE SALESLADY — White, to work Edenton and Chowan County; house to house sales, also to call on business houses. Article sold is of religious nature and one desired for every home. Liberal commission paid. For interview, call Mrs. Edmondson at Edenton 3654.

THIS IS OUR FINAL clean sweep sale

This Sale Continues White Quantities Last
Tell all your friends and neighbors about this great sale and hurry down tomorrow... You'll save and save on every item. This is positively our greatest sale of the year.

SPECIAL PURCHASE SUPER SPECIALS DRASTIC REDUCTIONS SENSATIONAL VALUES

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ON ORDERS OF \$2 OR
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FOR FREE DELIVERY

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WHOLE ONLY **lb. 27^c**

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RED & WHITE LUNCHEON MEAT 12-oz. can 39c	
RED & WHITE INSTANT COFFEE 8-oz. jar \$1.15	
5-oz. Jar Red & White MUSTARD jar 10c	2½ Cans Martindale SWEET POTATOES can 19c
¼-LB. STICKS SUN SPUN OLEO lb. 19c	
46-oz. Can Red & White Pi'apple - Orange DRINK 3 cans 89c	46-oz. Can DellMonte Pi'apple-Grapefruit DRINK 3 cans 89c