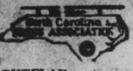


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THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1961.

Realize Responsibilities

Tuesday night members of Edenton's official family were administered the oath of office for a new two-year term, which officially begins July 1. The ceremony took on a serious atmosphere as each official promised to discharge his duties to the best of his ability.

Hardly ever before has Edenton been confronted with as many important and vexing problems as will, no doubt, be experienced by the incoming administration and each official appeared cognizant of the fact that grave responsibilities rest upon his shoulders.

It is encouraging, however, that these officials realized the importance of their office and it is encouraging, too, that a spirit of cooperation and harmony pervaded the swearing-in ceremony.

Mayor John Mitchener, in his "inaugural" address pointed out that good government in North Carolina is a habit, and that his habit should not be broken in Edenton.

With a group of officials apparently dedicated to the task which lies before them, Edenton voters should not be disappointed in their selection of officials to serve them for the next two years. In an effort to provide good government, it is also essential to have the cooperation of citizens in general, mixed with a dose of constructive criticism at intervals. So that all town officials will welcome suggestions which have for their purpose a better and more progressive Edenton.

Timely Advice

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, has sent some timely advice to law enforcement officials, which should also be of interest to parents.

In part Mr. Hoover has this to say:
"With the approach of vacation time for our school children when they will be enjoying happy, carefree hours, it is doubly important that all parents once again emphasize to their youngsters the menace of the child molester."

"While it is distasteful to intrude upon young people's innocent thoughts with the evil which these monsters represent, the ghastly crimes of which child molesters are capable and the too-frequent headlines of another child fallen victim to their lust make this unpleasant parental task vitally necessary."

"It is indeed encouraging that parents, school officials, law enforcement agencies and other civic-minded groups have responded as they have recently to the dire need for educating children to this danger. For instance, over 10 million posters of a section of the Law Enforcement Bulletin have been requested from the FBI to use in warning youngsters against sex fiends. Many police agencies have made special projects of alerting parents and pupils in their communities. Meanwhile, parents' committees have established safeguarding procedures such as designating certain homes along school routes where youngsters may seek assistance should they be accosted by strangers."

"There is still much work to be done, but these are the types of activities which should continue to mount until they gain nationwide interest and momentum."

"At the same time—while citizens are doing their part—it is only fair to ask the courts and parole and probation authorities to insure that sex maniacs are not turned loose on society. There recently came to the attention of the FBI a case in which a sex deviate committed acts of indecent exposure before two sisters, neither yet in her teens. There are some disagreement among the attorneys of the prosecutor's office as to whether it would be better to defer prosecution in favor of administrative action by the offender's employer, especially since there was the possibility that a court appearance might have an adverse emotional effect upon the young girls. The proponent of the more vigorous approach won out, however, and although the deviate indicated he would demand a jury trial, he pleaded guilty and was thereupon sentenced to a 5-year prison term. This case is cited as an example of how forceful action by prosecutor and court removed from society at least one more potential killer of young victims, whereas the more lenient approach would have released him to perhaps commit a crime possibly more horrible than that for which he was imprisoned."

"There are too many instances where children have been atrociously assaulted by criminals paroled time and again after having already committed similar offenses. The bereaved father of one ravaged and mutilated child said in his anguish, 'What manner of man, what type of mind, what motivation directs a parole commission to commit an act against society by knowingly turning loose a beast in the streets.'"

"Courts and parole and probation authorities must constantly consider that in dealing with the inhuman sex offender they are gambling his 'welfare' and 'rehabilitation' against the life of a child snuffed out in unspeakable agony. The stakes are so high, the innocent lives so precious that they demand a realistic, conscientious, deliberate appraisal of each and every sex deviate's bid for freedom."

Heard & Seen

By Buff

Thanks to the Rev. Walter E. Isenhour of Taylorsville, N. C., the following Mother's Day poem was sent to The Herald:

THAT'S MOTHER
If you are blest with health and strength
And sickness seems a stranger;
If roses bloom upon your cheeks
And symptoms show no danger;
If at your work you're making good,
Or gaining much in learning;
There's one who had your life at heart
And for your welfare yearning—
That's Mother.

If illness puts you fast in bed
And keeps you from your duty;
If fades the roses from your cheeks
And with this goes your beauty;
If suffering lingers through the months,
Your eyes grow dim with weeping;
There's one who prays and lingers near,
Her vigils round you keeping—
That's Mother.

If friends forsake you on life's road
When friendship's so much needed;
If help seems scarce and almost gone,
For which you've asked and pleaded;
If better years have passed away
And left misfortunes staying,
There's one who says, "I'll stand by him,
Or else go down a-praying"—
That's Mother.

If you look through the prison bars
At those who visit others,
And there behold their friends and
Or maybe loving brothers;
But in your heart you're sad and drear
And maybe down and lonely,
There's one somewhere who loves you still,
Perhaps just one and only—
That's Mother.

When heaven crowns the saints of earth
Who've been so sweet and tender,
Who've blest the sad and broken hearts
And been to them a mender,
I think there'll stand up near God's throne
A person bright and shining,
And on the blessings of our Lord
She'll be forever dining—
That's Mother.

Most of the candidates in the recent Edenton election, winners or losers, have expressed their appreciation to the voters who cast their ballots for them. Ep Debnam, too, who received one write-in vote for Mayor, says he wants to thank the person who voted for him. In fact, with that much support it almost gives him the "fever" to run for Mayor in the next election.

He couldn't vote for men in Edenton's election last week, but Congressman Herbert Bonner was among those who congratulated me upon my re-election as Councilman-at-large. Said Friend Herbert: "Dear Buff: I naturally watch with interest the elections in our cities, counties and the state and can appreciate your pride and satisfaction in the vote of confidence you have just received. Should there be any time when either I or my office can be of assistance to you or your friends in your official capacity or otherwise, we will be glad to cooperate."

After an election it's usually customary for some voters to climb on the band wagon. For instance after last week's municipal election a colored fellow made this remark: "Well, I voted for Mr. Haskett for Mayor, but I also voted for Mr. Mitchener, for I always liked him, too."

Mayor John Mitchener has earned quite a reputation for being a big eater, and he is if some of the meals I've eaten with him is any indication. A couple members of the Methodist Men's Club solicited John to buy a ticket to the pickled herring breakfast at the Methodist Church Saturday morning. Bill Easterling saw John eating at the breakfast held during the Edenton pilgrimage and insisted that the Mayor buy two tickets to the breakfast Saturday morning. Well, after all, the Men's Club is trying to make a profit by sponsoring the breakfasts.

Even though he had no driver's license, little Buddy Phillips, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Madison Phillips, decided he wanted to drive a car Monday morning. His daddy left his car parked in the yard and forgot to take out the ignition key. The youngster turned on the switch, but didn't drive very far, for the car rammed into the back porch of the Garrett house next door. The porch was considerably damaged, but little damage was done to the car. Buddy received a bloody nose and a black eye in the crash but because Madison left the key in the car, the youngster didn't get his bottom spanked.

As the result of a brief note and a newspaper clipping from George J. Habit, I'm sort of itching to make a trip to Chattanooga, Tenn. "This is one of those places where the fish live so fast that a fellow has to hide behind a tree to bait up," says George. "I saw these pictures and thought of your fish tales. It's like this every day. The reason you people at home can't catch fish in the creeks is because they're all up here in the lakes. Well, I'll stop rubbing it in and go catch a big mess of crappie." The newspaper clippings showed so many fish lined up that I'm wondering if they don't have a limit out there in Tennessee. Anyhow, if the pictures are a sample of the catches out there, here's one who envies the Chattanooga fishermen.

North Carolina is featured in the first state section of the international edition of the New York Times. Published in Paris on April 28, the North Carolina section has a circulation of over 30,000 in Europe, North Africa and the Middle East. It carries the first overseas announcement of the International Trade Fair to be held in North Carolina this fall—the first international fair of this nature ever produced by an American state. The international North Carolina edition is 16 pages in tabloid size. It contains much of the editorial material contained in the North Carolina section of the domestic edition of the New York Times that was published March 5.

Holmes Celebrating Sixtieth Anniversary

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merchandise was delivered by a horse and cart. However, with business increasing, it was decided to sell groceries at wholesale with stores throughout Chowan County being the principal customers. The business spread out, first across Albe-Marle Sound in the Mackeys area, and gradually new territory was added so that at present the concern sells merchandise in 11 counties of Northeastern North Carolina.

From the first delivery system of a horse and cart, the firm now has a fleet of five trucks to deliver orders throughout their trade territory.

Mrs. Georgia B. Holmes is president of the company, with Frank M. Holmes vice president and William Holmes, secretary-treasurer.

The spacious building now occupied provides ample office space and plenty of warehouse facilities. The owners are justly proud of the gradual success of the business and invite their friends and customers to visit them in celebrating the 60th anniversary. The concern is the second oldest wholesale business in North Carolina.

Soybeans Is \$2.30 Price Support For

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production of this important oil crop into the 1961 feed grain program and to meet anticipated needs.

Farmers should bear in mind the fact that adequate storage must be available to the farmer, either on the farm or in a commercial warehouse, in order for him to derive any benefit from this price support program. Farmers are cautioned to remember the new requirement that soybeans, to be eligible for 1961 support, must be grown on farms where 1959-60 average acreage of conserving and idle land has been maintained. This requirement is designed to insure that increases in soybean production will come from acreage that has been used for crops that are in abundant supply such as wheat, cotton, corn, grain sorghums and other feed crops rather than from land now in conserving uses or idle.

As in the past, soybeans will be supported through farm and warehouse-stored loans and purchase agreements.

Loans and purchase agreements on soybeans will be available from harvest-time through January 31, 1962. Maturity dates for soybean loans on the 1961 crop will be May 31, 1962.

Final support rates for soybeans, with premiums and discounts for grade and quality differences, will be announced later.

Special Program At Baptist Church

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"Lord Jesus, Think on Me," by Austin C. Lovelace.
"God of Our Fathers," arranged by Carl F. Mueller.
"The Lord's Prayer," by B. Cecil Gates.

For this special program, the Concord Choir will be accompanied by Marvin E. Nalley, organist. Mr. Nalley, a native of Easley, South Carolina, is a senior at the University of North Carolina. In addition to his studies at the University he serves as minister of music at the United Congregational Christian Church of Chapel Hill. Mr. Nalley's primary interest as a musician is in composition. He

has been an outstanding student at the University, where several of his compositions have been performed by various groups. Some of his compositions also have been performed and well-received outside the University. In addition to accompanying the choir, Mr. Nalley will play several organ solos.

The public is cordially invited to join the congregation of the Edenton Baptist Church in this special worship service.

Nothing is more honorable than a grateful heart.

20 Years Ago

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James Hinton Holmes died at his home on East Water Street following a stroke of paralysis which occurred 36 hours before his death.

With Chowan County's property revaluation completed, County Commissioners were hopeful that the tax rate could be reduced from \$1.13 per hundred dollar valuation. The new valuation was boosted about \$700,000, from \$6,827,803 to \$7,527,803.

Mrs. W. D. Pruden was elected president of the Edenton Parent-Teacher Association.

A meeting was called in the Municipal Building to discuss the possibilities of playing softball during the summer.

Misses Margaret and Mary Griffin, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Griffin, left for Wilmington to participate in the State Music Club Convention.

John Byrum, William Cayton, Troy Leary and Frank Lassiter played in the opening game with Tarboro in the Coastal Plain League.

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