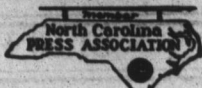


# The Chowan Herald

Published every Thursday by The Chowan Herald, a partnership consisting of J. Edwin Bufflap and Hector Lupton, at 423-425 South Broad Street, Edenton, N. C.



J. EDWIN BUFFLAP, Editor  
HECTOR LUPTON, Advertising Mgr.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
One Year, \$1.50  
Entered as second-class matter August 30, 1934, at the post office at Edenton, North Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.  
Cards of thanks, obituaries, resolutions of respect, etc., will be charged for at regular advertising rates.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1942

## Will Chowan County Fail?

Ever since he has been the city's chief executive, Mayor J. H. McMullan has had a reluctance to issue proclamations, but this week he saw fit to issue a proclamation designating the period between June 19 and June 26 as War Relief Volunteer Week. The reason for this action on the part of Mayor McMullan is to spur Chowan people into a spirit of generosity to the end that the county will not fall short of its goal of \$1,600 for Navy Relief, USO, and Chinese Relief.

Recently the three drives for funds in Chowan County were consolidated and instead of three groups of canvassers at about the same time soliciting \$600 for USO and \$500 each for Navy and Chinese relief, it was thought best to make a joint drive with \$1,600 as the goal.

Faithful canvassers have just about completed their solicitations and after a check-up, it was found that approximately \$1,000 had been raised, leaving a deficit of \$600 if the county is to maintain its reputation in going over the top for every worthy cause.

During War Relief Volunteer Week, Mayor McMullan, who is chairman of the Chinese Relief drive, J. H. Conger, Navy Relief chairman, and Geddes Potter, USO chairman, appeal to all the citizens of Chowan County to make a voluntary contribution to the end that all three drives will result in the quota being raised. Many have not thus far made a contribution, and then there are those who have contributed, but who are able to add just a little more.

It isn't necessary to comment upon the worthiness of all three drives. The Navy Relief funds are for providing relief to families of men in the Navy who have been killed or wounded. The Navy itself previously provided this relief, but due to the war and increased casualties, the need has jumped out of proportion to the Navy's ability to carry the entire load.

USO funds are for furnishing wholesome recreation for the boys in the service, and already the boys are high in their praise of what has been done for their welfare and without doubt the USO has been the means of building up the morale of a countless number of boys who otherwise might have become poor soldiers.

Need for relief in China is too well known to say anything about. There is untold suffering among the Chinese due to the ravages of the Japanese, and if these unfortunate people are to be helped at a time when they really need it, this aid must come principally from America.

Chowan County should not fall down on this drive for war relief funds, and will not, if everyone contributes just a little. Voluntary contributions are asked, which can be given to those who made the canvass or may be taken or sent directly to the treasurer, Henry Gardner, at the Bank of Edenton.

Think of the sacrifices the boys in the service are making and the suffering and sorrow caused by the war, then dig down in your jeans and help put Chowan County over the top.

## An Oversight—Not Discrimination

Criticism, and rightly so, was aimed at The Herald due to the position of a brief story in last week's edition relative to information that Herbert Gray, a Chowan County boy, was reported missing as the result of the fighting at Corregidor.

The story of any Chowan County boy who loses his life fighting for his country is important enough to be placed on the front page of The Herald, but in the course of making up last week's issue, the story was placed on the back page, and at that carried the smallest style of a headline used by The Herald.

As a matter of fact, the editor knew very little about the reported missing of Herbert Gray, and wrote just a few sentences about what had been told him by a friend. More would have been written had additional information been available and in which event, without doubt, more conspicuous headlines would have headed the story and the story placed on the front page. However, The Herald's policy is to place important stories on any other than the front page, which fact undoubtedly is reason why The Herald is so thoroughly read.

There was no intention to minimize the fact that Herbert Gray gave his life for his country, a sacrifice of which The Herald, the Gray family and friends of the deceased may point to with pride. He performed his duty in behalf of his country and paid the supreme sacrifice in an effort to maintain liberty and freedom for those who follow him, which is as much as any other man, be he rich or poor, can do in this great struggle to perpetuate democracy.

The Herald is anxious to publish items about Chowan County's boys in the service of their country but, of course, information cannot be sucked from a thumb. Some news stories come from the public relations office at various camps, but without doubt there are many items of interest concerning boys in uniform which The Herald does not receive. For that reason a request is here and now made to relatives and friends of boys to furnish any information which would be of interest to Herald readers, so that an accurate story can be written and to eliminate any idea of discrimination.

## Encouraging Sign

To see a news picture the other day in the News and Observer showing a group of American soldiers at prayer in a far-away camp should be reason for some encouragement that America is on the right track to win the war. It is a source of satisfaction to know that some Americans, at least, still believe that God is still omnipotent, omnipresent and omnipotent, and the sooner we, as a people, bend our knees and ask strength, guidance and vision from God Almighty, Who still rules the universe, the sooner we may expect to hear and read about a heathen-like enemy being thrust back.

# HEARD and SEEN

By "BUFF"

Sadie Fayton, the colored woman who in this column last week was quoted as having something to say at the meeting of Town Council when the nuisance of selling unfortified wine was being discussed, on Tuesday came to The Herald office to resent the remark attributed to her. In response to a suggestion by Mayor McMullan, I quoted her remark as: "Lawdy, you'll have to send a truck to haul 'em all in." "But," said Sadie, "I don't use dialect, and didn't say 'Lawdy.' I said, 'You'll have to send the police car.'" The remark by Sadie was made after she told Town Councilmen she understood that a person can be arrested for being drunk or swearing on the street, and the Mayor informed her that such person would be arrested if a warrant was issued. But whether Sadie did or did not say a truck would be necessary to haul in all offenders, I'll say that more than a truck would be needed, maybe half a dozen of 'em. And to further enlighten Sadie or any one else who resents the things she referred to, one of the Town Ordinances reads like this: "It shall be unlawful for any person to indulge in riotous or disorderly conduct, loud and boisterous cussing or swearing, the continuous blowing of steam whistles, (gosh, maybe automobile horns were not invented when this ordinance was adopted) or the use of vulgar or obscene language . . . or in creating disturbances of any kind within the corporate limits of the city." The penalty for violating this ordinance, upon conviction, is \$10 fine.

It will be interesting, too, to know that an ordinance regarding Sunday sales reads about like this: "It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation engaged in the mercantile business, in the Town of Edenton, buying and selling goods, wares, merchandise, fruits, confectioneries, cold drinks (also called soft drinks), cigars, tobacco, or any other commodity, to buy, or sell at his or her place of business or anywhere else within the city limits, on Sunday, goods, wares, merchandise, fruits, confectioneries, cold drinks, cigars, tobacco or any other commodity whatever; Provided, nevertheless, the foregoing shall not apply to the sale of drugs, milk or ice, and provided in case of emergency and upon securing permit from any Town officer it shall be lawful to sell gasoline and lubricants." Violation of this ordinance provides for a fine of \$10 or imprisonment of not more than 30 days. Of course, there may have been later amendments to the Sunday sales ordinance, but if there were, they surely do not provide for such nuisances as were reported at the last meeting of Town Council.

And while speaking about Town ordinances, how many know that there is one on the books relative to spitting on the pavement or sidewalks? It reads like this: "It shall be unlawful for any person to spit on any pavement, or on the walls or floors of any public buildings. . . ." The ordinance calls for a fine of \$1.00 for each offense. Take a look at the blotches of tobacco and snuff stains on the sidewalks, and another truck or two would be necessary to haul in those offenders.

No, Sadie, the police car wouldn't be enough—it would require a fleet of trucks if all of the offenders could be rounded up.

(Operator's Note: Where is the ordinance relative to riding bicycles on the sidewalks, and riding unlighted bicycles at night?)

Miss Marietta Boyce, who lives in Richmond, and has long been a subscriber to The Herald, the other day sent in her renewal for another year. She wants to be sure to get the paper, so on the bottom of her letter she wrote: "Please send me a reply, whether you receive this or not." When she reads this, she'll know that her letter got here all right.

Apparently Congressman Herbert Bonner holds nothing against me for not voting for him in the May primary election, as can be gleaned from a letter received from him this week. I was no doubt among the first in Edenton to congratulate him when the votes, and not hot air, tended to show that he was easily the victor. Congressman Bonner's letter follows:

"Dear Edwin:  
I thank you for your letter of congratulations, and I want you to know that I hold no ill feeling in my heart against anyone who thought it proper to oppose me during the campaign.

"I am naturally proud and humbly grateful to the people of the First Congressional District and my many friends who made this victory possible. As I stated during the campaign, and as has been shown in the past, I shall endeavor in every way possible to serve the entire District to the best of my ability.

"With best wishes to you and your paper, I am  
Sincerely yours,  
HERBERT C. BONNER."

There is no need for those who go to the office of the War Ration Board for sugar purchase certificates, or any other business for that matter, to be in a big rush for whether they are or are not superstitious and do or do not believe in signs, there's one tacked up on the wall which all must believe. Attractively painted on the sign is this: "Please be seated and await your turn. We can serve only one person at a time." And from what I understand, that means you and you and you. But, gosh-darn, the place will no doubt get as bad as a barber shop after a while, only maybe the same kind of jokes will not be told.

Jack Perry, of Norfolk, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jackson, is a very accommodating young fellow. The other night while sitting on the porch at the Jackson home, a pretty blonde walked up on the porch and asked if she could hug him. Jack didn't object a bit—but then who would? Aren't some fellows lucky, anyway?

With the Lions Convention in progress in Raleigh the early part of the week, Leroy Haskett and W. B. (Honest Bill) Gaylord just couldn't hold out any longer, so on Monday afternoon they suddenly decided to chase up to Raleigh. Their excuse was to sneak up on the Edenton crowd in order to see if they were behaving themselves. A convention is a convention, you know, but what I'd like to know is who looked after Haskett and Gaylord?

Because the Rev. W. C. Brunson was attending a pastors' school, there were no preaching services Sunday at the Methodist Church. But to keep from playing hooky, a number of the Methodists attended services at the Presbyterian Church, where they heard a

splendid sermon by the Rev. D. C. Crawford, Jr., new Presbyterian pastor. But even at that, if all the Edenton church-goers attended one church, there would be just about a crowd as large as should be in each church for every service.

The contents of these bottles labeled "Unfortified Wine" still remain a mystery so far as Town officials are concerned. Former Mayor J. L. Wiggins, at the last meeting of Town Council, brought in two bottles, one of which Chief of Police Helms was instructed to send to Raleigh for analysis. The other bottle—well, Town Councilmen sampled it after the meeting. Anyway, Captain Wiggins said, from his experience with men who use it to excess, that he is convinced that the bottles contained a pair of boxing gloves and maybe a sawed-off shot gun, according to the effect it has on some men. Maybe the stuff is still heavier loaded, for after Chief Helms got Doc Davis to carefully check the bottle for mailing, the Chief was informed that when the bottle reached Raleigh it had been busted and no fluid remained to be analyzed. Gosh darn, maybe the bloomin' stuff is charged with dynamite or TNT. Let's send some to the Germans and Japs.

Just about the happiest fellow in Edenton Sunday was Paul Olsson, who was celebrating his 82nd birthday. He was invited around to several places and the day was climaxed with a steak supper at the home of Arthur Chappell. It was a royal layout with the steak and all the trimmings, done to perfection by Mrs. Chappell and Mrs. Harry Crumme, who enjoyed the affair by watching a small group of Paul's friends do justice to a table laden with a lot of good things to eat. All of 'em enjoyed the affair, but if any one enjoyed it more than Friend Paul, let him speak up.

And speaking about birthdays, Mrs. F. F. Muth will observe her 79th birthday next Sunday. Here are my congratulations and my expressions of regret that her good husband has passed on and that her son Frank is now working in Weldon, for if either of em were here—well, I can just about smell and envision a regular old-time sauer kraut dinner in honor of the event and at which more than one would eat an overdose of the best sauer kraut ever tasted.

Well, the "advance guard" of the Lions Club delegation to the State convention in Raleigh returned home Tuesday night. This "advance guard" comprised Leroy Haskett and W. B. Gaylord. Incidentally, Haskett reports that he never had such a good time with all his clothes on.

Herbert W. Dale, Jr., whose whereabouts is censored in a letter received from him Tuesday has this to say: "Even though I have been away from Chowan County for quite a while, receiving The Herald is almost like receiving a letter from home. I am proud to be informed by The Herald that Chowan County is contributing such a large number of men to the armed forces of the United States—even though it's breaking up 'That Old Gang of Mine.' Would you please drop a 'hello' to Maurice Bunch for me?"

And speaking about Maurice Bunch, he's in style these days, for because of the gas and rubber situation, he is strutting around in a two-seated buggy (pulled by a horse and not a motor). He's even promised to take me for a ride in the rig, and I hope he will not require me to wear a high silk hat when he does.

## Forester Offers Tip On How To Dry Wood

A tip to farm people on a way to dry fuel wood in the shortest possible time is offered by W. J. Barker, assistant Extension forester of N. C. State College. He pointed out green wood, and its failure to burn, is the cause of scores of persons turning to some other type of fuel.

"Fuel wood normally requires from six months to a year to season properly," Barker explained. "Therefore, if the wood is intended for next winter's consumption, it should be cut not later than this summer."

The Extension worker said that persons attempting to speed up the seasoning of fuel wood should understand the process through which wood goes when it normally dries out. "The leaves of a tree act as pumps," stated Barker, "and the leaves are continuously drawing water through the body of the tree.

"To hasten the drying-out process, the trees can be cut down and left untrimmed for two to three weeks. This cuts the trees off from the source of the water supply in the ground. Still, the leaves continue to draw water out of the tree."

Barker says this method of harvesting timber will result in dryness equal to three months of usual seasoning. The trees should be left on the ground, untrimmed, for two weeks in the summer for all kinds of trees, and three weeks in winter for pines.

The Extension forester's office is urging that farmers prepare to use wood instead of other types of fuel for their home needs this year. "This will help to relieve winter shortages of transportation of coal and fuel oil.

# SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

## THE DISCIPLES' TASK

International Sunday School Lesson for June 21, 1942

Goden Text: "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to the whole creation."—Mark 16.

Lesson Text: Matthew 28:16-20; Mark 16:14-20; Luke 24:48-53

With this lesson we bring to a close our study of the life of Jesus as recorded in the Synoptic Gospels, Matthew, Mark and Luke—using as the basis for our consideration the closing words of each of these gospels. Matthew ends with the command of Jesus that we have come to know as "The Great Commission;" Mark ends with a picture of the apostles carrying out the commission given them, with "The Lord is working with them." Luke shows the apostles in the temple praising and blessing God, content to leave them waiting there, until he records at length their story in the Acts of the Apostles.

Today, on the ridge of the Mount of Olives is the Chapel of the Ascension, octagonal in form, which was built by the Crusaders centuries ago. Here, tradition has it, was the place from which Jesus ascended into Heaven, after his last appearance to his disciples and his giving to them the words which have been the marching orders of the Christian church since that time: "All authority hath been given unto me in heaven and on earth, Go ye therefore, and make disciples of all the nations, baptizing them into the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit; teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I commanded you: and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

It is worthwhile for all of us to pause a moment and realize that Christianity is a voluntary religion: that not one of its adherents is forced to do anything. Everything accomplished in the name of and for the sake of Jesus Christ is a spontaneous act of love and devotion.

All of the progress that has been made by Christianity since the time of Christ has been accomplished through the voluntary service of those who have accepted Jesus Christ. They are His witnesses and upon them depends the success of the spread of Christianity throughout the world.

Few Christians can go all over the world, carrying out the explicit commands contained in the "Great Commission," but every Christian can do his or her part by living a life of active service, contributing to the organized work of his or her church, in order that his funds, along with those of thousands of others, may be pooled together to finance those who find it possible to actually follow His command to "Go."

Never, in the history of the world, have Christians been more convinced

of the effects of their failure to more conscientiously carry out the commands of Jesus. Had we been more zealous in giving the gospel of Jesus Christ to the world, more unselfish in our individual and national life, setting a more worthy example of the teachings of Jesus in our relations with others, we may have been able to avoid the terrible conditions which prevail in the world today.

The world stands in great need of Jesus today. It needs what he has to give—a more adequate knowledge of God, of pardon for sins, of comfort from sorrow and of hope for a better world. It needs what he does to the human heart—cleansing the life of sin and replacing sin with love—for God and for man.

What can you do about it? In the words of Charles Wesley Flint, in "Follow Me," we'll answer: "We are his ambassadors; we represent him; he is seen in us. We are his witnesses. We witness by what we are—by just the way we live. What a responsibility! But what a privilege! "A boy can play the game so hard and clean; a girl can be so kind and considerate among her friends; a man can be so square and diligent in his business; a woman can be so patient, poised, and unselfish in her home; that other boys and girls, other men and women, will say: 'I wish I could be like him—like her.'"

## Will Rogers' Humorous Story

By WILL ROGERS

PEOPLE are a lot more superstitious than they'll admit. You find the most sensible looking folks picking up pins and doing a lot of other silly things, to keep their luck going straight.

But a girl that is about to get married has got a right to be superstitious, I reckon, if anybody has. She's got a lot of things to worry about.

Well, this girl that I'm talking



about went to a friend of hers that worked in a jewelry store, and showed him her engagement ring. "You see," she says, "Harry got me an opal ring, because opal is my birthstone. But I've always heard that opals are unlucky, and I don't know what to do. I hate to give it back to him and ask him to get something else, and I hate to run right into a lot of hard luck."

The jeweler looked at the ring a minute. "It's all right, girlie," he says. "You ain't got no cause to worry. If all the troubles you ever have are no closer to real trouble than this is to a real opal, you won't never have anything but imitation worries. You're in luck."

American News Features, Inc.

## INCREASE YOUR PEANUT PROFITS

WITH

# STAUFFER SULPHURS

Field work conducted during

the past 5 years in the peanut producing areas has proved that peanut growers will obtain a profitable increase in the yield of peanuts and hay through dusting with Stauffer Sulphur. Increased yields are due to prevention of Leaf-Spot disease and injury to foliage by the Leafhoppers which attack your peanuts. The government's request for increased peanut production makes it the duty of every grower not only to increase his present acreage but also to increase his yield per acre by dusting with Sulphur. Your County Agent is fully acquainted with the peanut dusting schedule for your area. The following Stauffer Sulphur Products will meet every condition that might arise in your peanut dusting program:

"Perfection" Brand Dusting Sulphur (93% sulphur, 7% conditioning agent)  
"Magnetic" Pyrethrum-Sulphur Dust (Use in case of heavy infestations of Leafhoppers).

"Magnetic" Sulphur-Copper Dust.

STAUFFER CHEMICAL CO.  
820 LEXINGTON AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY  
SEE YOUR NEAREST STAUFFER DEALER, OR WRITE FOR LITERATURE