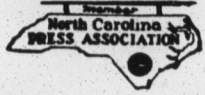


## The Chowan Herald

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  
Six Months .....\$1.00

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 10, 1943

**BIBLE THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:**  
DO AS YOU WOULD BE DONE BY: Withhold not good from them to whom it is due, when it is in the power of thine hand to do it.—Prov. 3:25.

### Stitch In Time

Chowan County snap bean growers were in a rather dejected mood last Friday when, after receiving from \$1.60 to \$2.60 per bushel for their beans, the price suddenly tumbled to 75 cents per bushel, and even then no bids were offered for approximately 500 bushels on the floor of the Valhalla auction block.

The situation was serious for a time, which fact prompted County Agent C. W. Overman to contact the Division of Markets in Raleigh, and as a result, an inspector and a government buyer were on hand at the opening of the market on Monday morning.

Growers, on Monday, became more encouraged when they learned that if buyers would not better their bidding, the Government would buy the beans at the floor price, which is \$1.50 per bushel for 80 per cent U. S. No. 1, and \$1.35 per bushel for 65 to 80 per cent U. S. No. 1. As the result of this guarantee, bidding became more brisk and instead of 75 cents per bushel, beans were sold as high as \$2.10 per bushel.

The growers had every reason to feel disappointed Friday when the bottom dropped out of prices, for farmers as a whole have been urged by the Government to increase acreage of foodstuff and raise as much as possible as one of the principal weapons of war. This request had been complied with and because of a bountiful crop, many beans were brought in to be marketed, which resulted in the price dropping to such an extent that growers could not have realized the cost of production, let alone a reasonable profit to which they are entitled.

It was fortunate that the Government stepped in to save the growers considerable loss, and at a time when farmers are stretching every point possible to raise food, provision should be made, if it has not already been done, to protect prices when markets become glutted and there is a tendency on the part of buyers to lower their biddings. If food is as badly needed as we are led to believe, no farmer should be expected to sell his crops at a loss, for their is no coal mined, airplanes made, tanks produced, or any other war material provided at a loss. The farmer—the food producer—is entitled to the same consideration.

### Lend A Hand, Ladies

During these busy days there are so many worthwhile things to be done that no one should be guilty of wasting time which can be utilized to some advantage in winning the war, or in connection with the war. One very simple and yet very important contribution to the war effort is the making of surgical dressings by the Red Cross. These dressings are used to soothe the wounds of wounded boys, some of whom may be our own flesh and blood.

A loyal group of women have been meeting regularly at the Parish House to make these bandages or dressings, but the requirements are far more than these women can fill. For that reason, an urgent appeal is being made by Mrs. W. H. Coffield and Mrs. Thomas J. Wood, chairman and co-chairman, respectively, for more volunteer workers.

An appeal is especially directed to girls home from college and to younger girls about town, whose help would be of inestimable value if a few hours weekly were contributed by each one.

Calls are made for immediate shipment of dressings, but without a sufficient number of workers, the Chowan County Red Cross chapter is obliged to turn a deaf ear to the requests. This should not be the case, for there is enough spare time wasted in Edenton which if devoted to making bandages would clean up quotas very shortly after the material is received.

Making of these bandages is very important, and when the importance is realized by Edenton's girls and women there should be no need for future appeals for volunteers.

### Good Influence

It is encouraging to note that in the Methodist Daily Vacation Bible School this week there are 104 youngsters enrolled, which compares with 73 last year. This school is not only for Methodist children, but for those of any denomination and the lessons taught and the impressions left on the young minds should have some bearing on the future life of these boys and girls, regardless of denomination.

While the few hours spent in school each day keeps many of them off the streets and possibly out of some kind of mischief, some lessons most assuredly are learned which will make indelible impressions lasting throughout a life time and which otherwise might never have been learned.

It is surprising sometimes to realize just how much can be absorbed by a young mind and the more favorable influences cast about our boys and girls, the better men and women we can expect.

### Display Old Glory

Publicity has been given to the observance of Flag Week from June 8 to June 14, during which time display of the United States Flag is to be especially featured both in the business section and at homes where there are flags. However, up to Wednesday very few flags were in evidence and what were displayed brought forth the query on a number of occasions, "What sort

## HEARD and SEEN

By "BUFF"

I just cannot afford a secretary, but Paul Olsson is about the next thing to it, if reminding a fellow of things to do is part of a secretary's duties. Paul is a self-appointed reminder since his recent steak supper which I forgot all about and had to be called over the telephone, after being waited on for about half hour. Almost every day since, Friend Paul calls at the office to remind me not to forget to go home for dinner. And for several weeks now he has been reminding me not to forget to be at Arthur Chappell's home next Sunday night when he will celebrate his 83rd birthday anniversary. It's not likely that I'll forget it, but if I do it will be no fault of "young fellow" Olsson.

Some times a fellow just naturally talks too much, which was my case Monday when I ran up with Gib Perry. A few fellows at the Court House were talking about Victory gardens and, of course, I had to spout off about the one I've been messing with, naming everything which is planted and what is expected to be planted. "Well," said Gib, "I had a few nice heads of cabbage I was going to give you, but it will not be necessary now that you have plenty of everything." But just the same, I have not planted any cantaloupes or watermelons for Friend Perry's information.

If you have noticed those glass containers placed about town, they've been put there by the American Legion and Auxiliary to collect spare change with which to buy and send cigarettes to boys in service. Both groups, of course, the boys, too, will appreciate any amount dropped in.

It has been overlooked on my part, but the T. Wallace Jones family recently experienced a great deal of sorrow when their bull dog "Chubby" died. "Chubby" wasn't exactly what you'd call a pretty dog, but he was likeable and was attached to the Jones family almost as dearly as a child. A suitable burial was given the dog and you might ask Friend Jones what he told a certain fellow when reminded that he was not invited to the "funeral."

Loss of another pet caused a feeling of sorrow in Ye editor's family, when a pure white cat belonging to Dorothy Bufflap died. Things have been patched up, however, by the acquisition of another which looks like a duplicate.

And speaking about pets, joy instead of sorrow entered the John F. White home the other day when it was learned that little Carolyn's pony had given birth to a cute little thing of which even John White is as proud of as his daughter.

Mrs. J. N. Pruden was delighted one day this week when she received a postcard from Julian Davenport of Mackeys, who is now overseas. The message on the card was this: "I received this card (a picture of St. Paul's Church) in a Red Cross service bag, and being from Mackeys, right across the Sound, it made me feel very good to know that the people around home are doing everything they can to help win this war." The kit was one of a shipment sent by the Chowan Red Cross Chapter.

There was no band out, nor any free lunch served, but just the same an auction sale was held at the Court House Monday at noon. The only ones present were Sheriff J. A. Bunch and Mrs. Bunch, who were calling off the names of about 200 delinquent 1942 taxpayers, whose property was sold. Of course, no bids were made, but the sales were knocked off on Chowan County, which fact will cost the taxpayers more in order to get their mitts on a tax receipt.

W. D. Pruden reminded me of myself Monday morning. He looked here and there in the Court House, walked back and forth looking for something. Finally one of the County Commissioners asked, "What you looking for, Dossey?" Sort of startled, Mr. Pruden replied, "Why, I'm looking for my straw hat—I've lost it." The only difference between the two of us is that I would have been looking for a mislaid pipe instead of a hat.

There should be another celebration, for Town Councilmen, except the three newcomers, Mayor Leroy Haskett, Jimmy Partin and Graham Byrum, were paid off Tuesday night. I've been exaggerating the pay, too, for aside from the meeting lasting until midnight Tuesday, another meeting possibly of like duration will be held next Tuesday night, for which there is no more pay. So instead of two bucks a meeting, the pay for June, so far, will be one buck per meeting. Let's have a few more meetings, so that by mathematical calculation the bloomin' councilmen will get nothing, which is what most of 'em would agree to unless the pay is boosted. In other words, get sumpin' or nuthin'.

If you don't believe Register of Deeds Maurice L. Bunch and Sheriff J. A. Munch know about every one in the county, you should be on hand when drawing a jury or even when revising a jury box. If they do not know the exact name, they have some way of letting the Commissioners know who the particular person is. For instance, when the jury list was revised Monday a few of the connections went something like this: Old Man Bill's son, daddy of that short fat fellow, Rocky Hock Bill, one of Long Tom's boys, brother of Cente Hill George, Ryland Tom, 'and ss on.

I've not checked on actual figures, but a lot of names of Chowan boys, and a few girls, now in the service have been turned over to the Edenton Peanut Company, which firm is sending a 5-pound bag of shelled peanuts to every one from Chowan serving their country. Of holiday is it today?"

As a matter of fact, Old Glory is on display all too seldom anyway. When we consider what the red, white and blue symbolizes, we should look upon the flag more frequently and each time thank God that we are an American and be willing to sacrifice instead of complain at inconveniences we are called upon to make in order to keep it waving over the land of the free and the home of the brave.

The flag is to be displayed daily until Monday, when a program on the Court House Green will climax the celebration. Let's cooperate with Chairman J. A. Moore, and be thankful that we still have Old Glory to wave in front of our places.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

### GOD'S EXCEEDING GREAT PROMISES

International Sunday School Lesson  
for June 13, 1942.

**Golden Text:** He hath granted unto us his precious and exceeding great promises; that, through these ye may become partakers of the divine nature.—II Peter 1:4.

**Lesson Text:** II Peter 1:1-11

The second letter of Peter, while addressed to the same persons as the first—the Christians scattered throughout the various provinces of what is known now as Asia Minor, was written some years later and its purpose was to exhort his readers to true Christian living.

Peter writes "to them that have obtained the precious faith with us in the righteousness of God and our Savior Jesus Christ." The use of this tactful and courteous phrase signifies that this "like precious faith is equally precious to all and that it gives the same spiritual privileges to the most obscure believers as well as to the most famous of apostles who were eye-witnesses of his majesty."

It is interesting to notice, in reading the epistles of Peter, how many times he uses the word "precious." Peter's list of precious things include: God's promises, our faith, Christ, Christ's blood, and the tests to which our faith is subject. These are the things which Peter, and every real Christian, has found to be of the most worth.

Of what was Peter thinking when he wrote of God's "precious promises?" It seems likely that he meant, foremost of all, the gift of God's own Son and the gift of God's Spirit. Because God gave His own Son for us, we can become "partakers of the divine nature." Peter declared that by faith men may, and do, receive into their spirits a share in the nature of God.

Surely, those who have, by faith in Jesus Christ, become "partakers of the divine nature," will want to do all in their power to grow in Christian virtues in order that their knowledge and faith shall not be "idle nor unfruitful." Beginning with the fifth verse, Peter outlines a program of Christian growth.

His list of Christian graces, which should be desired by every professing Christian, is progressive, and apparently growing out of the preceding one. However, the desire for them is not enough. We cannot attain them by merely wishing for them, but we must, as Peter suggests, seek to attain them with "all diligence," which suggests haste, earnestness and fervor.

Quite properly, Peter begins his list of Christian virtues with faith, for "Without faith it is impossible to please Him (God). Heb. 11:6. It is not enough, however, to just believe and do nothing about our belief. Peter advises, "Add to your faith virtue." Bengel defines virtue as moral energy, moral power, vigor of soul, or integrity of purpose.

To virtue, one adds "knowledge," which here means spiritual insight and understanding, so that with Paul, we may say, "For I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day." (2 Tim. 1:12).

Knowledge, carried to the extreme, however, may lead one rather one-sided, and so Peter wisely advises, that we add to knowledge "temperance," by which he means self-control, or regulated conduct. We have seen some Christians who were intemperate in the matters of their religious life, to the point of fanaticism. We believe Peter had this in mind as well as temperance in moral questions.

All of us probably need the injunction,

course, there are many more bags awaiting to be mailed, so if you haven't sent in to The Herald the name and address of a relative or friend, do so at once so that this matter can be completed.

This observation was crowded out last week, but at the graduation exercises at the Edenton School Bill Everett and Cal Kramer happened to meet on the steps after the affair. Says Cal to Bill: "Have you come to see your children graduate?" Bill, however, had an immediate reply, which was: "Heck, no, I came to see your children graduate." Fair enough, but neither of 'em have anything running around the house except a fence.

With the mercury hanging around the 100 mark, we in this neck of the woods had a sudden taste of summer. However, a few showers have brought some relief and have helped along the gardens which were getting rather dry.

And speaking of graduation, Rose Alexander was the lucky senior to win the Gruen watch given by Campen's. The hand of the clock stopped exactly where Miss Alexander hoped it would.

tion to patience. Peter had found that this was a much-needed grace himself. Patience grows out of self-control. Patient endurance is needed by the Christian in living the Christian life.

To patience, must be added "Godliness" or God-likeness. The godliness of which Peter is talking is that which has at its heart a great understanding and sympathy of others. The last two virtues listed will flow naturally if the first ones enumerated are in the Christian's character—brotherly kindness and love. The list begins with faith and ends with love—the two master words in the Christian religion and, as these abound, Christian character grows.

Which of the Christian virtues do you need to cultivate most in your life? Peter declares that a diligent practice of these virtues will keep the Christian from being idle and unfruitful. "If ye do these things, ye shall never fall." He does not mean by this that the Christian will never sin, but that a sincere effort to cultivate these virtues in one's life will safeguard him against faults and failings.

Peter ends his second letter with a final injunction to Christians, which we will all do well to try to carry out. "Grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ." The Christian should grow spiritually from the time of his acceptance of his Savior until the time he is called to his Eternal Home. Are you growing?

### GARNS—VARGO

The Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Garms announce the engagement of their son, David E. Garms, to Miss Margaret M. Vargo, of Lynchburg, Va. The wedding will be solemnized on Wednesday morning, June 16, at 11 o'clock, in the Assembly of God Church in North Edenton, of which the father of the bridegroom-elect is pastor.

### 54 Confined In Jail During Month Of May

May proved to be another month of frequent jail inmates, Jailer Shelton Moore's monthly report showing that 54 were confined during the month, ranging from one to 21 days. The cost involved was \$156.25, which includes jail and turnkey fees.

### POLICE REPORT

Sixty-five arrests were made by Edenton police during the month of May, 60 of which resulted in convictions. Five of the arrests were for assault, 18 for being drunk, two for drunken driving, 18 for motor vehicle violations, one for breaking and entering, and 21 were miscellaneous arrests.

During the month three funerals were attended, 12 witnesses summoned, three accidents investigated, 27 miscellaneous investigations made, and four lights reported out. Fines from police cases amounted to \$457.50, costs imposed were \$409.15, and officers' fees collected, \$106.66. The amount of gas and oil for police car cost \$7.66, though some bills had not been presented at the time the report was made.

### VITAL STATISTICS

Vital statistics released by the Bertie-Chowan-Gates District Health Department show that colored births led white births during April, when 17 colored births were reported as against 7 white. During the month there were four white deaths and three colored.

During May, however, eight white births were reported as against five colored. There were five white deaths and four colored, while two white stillbirths were reported. No deaths under one year or one month was reported during both months.

### Commissioners Revise Names In Jury Box

Chowan County Commissioners, at their meeting on Monday, revised the jury box, spending much time in reviewing the names of those appearing on the tax books. In revising this list, it was found that many have moved from the county, a few have died, some are in the service and still others are not physically qualified to sit as a juror.

By reason of this fact, there are considerably less names in the box, but it will not be as difficult in choosing jury candidates as heretofore when many names drawn were of those who could not serve.

### Red Cross Course To Begin June 11

(Continued from Page One)

of the Red Cross Canteen Corps. Chowan's Canteen Course has been organized, having 12 qualified workers, with Mrs. Zebulon C. Hopkins as chairman. More are needed in this corps and an appeal is made for enrollment in the nutrition course in order to qualify for membership. Those who have finished the 20-hour nutrition course are qualified as canteen aids and are permitted to wear canteen aid uniforms and pins. Twelve young women of the Edenton High School recently completed this course under Miss Grant.

The Red Cross has assumed the responsibility of feeding victims of disaster, whether from causes by natural forces or enemy action, which makes it necessary to have a well-organized and efficient canteen corps ready for duty in Chowan County.

The nutrition instruction is invaluable in planning a well-balanced diet for the family, especially in this time of limited and rationed food. Some who have taken the course have expressed the value of the instruction which has been of great benefit, and for this reason have no hesitancy in urging more women to enroll.

### Mrs. John Haste Dies In Tayloe Hospital

Mrs. Lola Haste, 48, died in the Tayloe Hospital, Washington, N. C., Friday morning, where she was taken following an illness of about three weeks.

Funeral services were held at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jesse Spruill, on West Eden Street, Sunday afternoon with the Rev. W. C. Benson, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was made in Beaver Hill Cemetery.


Surviving are the husband, John Haste, and seven children, John Haste, Jr., and Mrs. William Benson, of Norfolk, Va., Nelda, Mary, Helen, Edison and Charles, at home. Two sisters, Mrs. Jesse Spruill and Mrs. R. W. Hurdle, and three brothers, Harry Spruill, Mack Spruill and Joe Elbert Spruill, also survive.

### \$6,852 Of 1942 Taxes Remain Uncollected

According to Sheriff J. A. Bunch's monthly report to the County Commissioners, 1942 taxes collected in May by him amounted to \$2,129.81, bringing total 1942 taxes collected to date to \$67,581.46. The 1942 tax levy is \$74,234.01, thus leaving \$6,852.55 still uncollected, which amount is a great deal lower than has been the case for many years at the same time.

**HEADACHE** from *Anxiety*

After hours of anxiety, a headache is the last straw. But it easily yields to Capudine, which also soothes nerves upset by the pain. Capudine is mild. No waiting for it to dissolve before you feel relief. So it's really better than only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c.



**CAPUDINE**

## Notice To Timber Owners

IF YOU HAVE PINE OR HARDWOOD TO SELL IN FEE OR STUMPAGE, WRITE WOOD AND LAND DEPARTMENT.

**North Carolina Pulp Co.**  
PLYMOUTH, N. C.