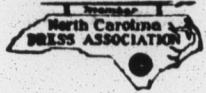


The Chowan Herald

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



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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1943

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

ALL ARE BROTHERS: Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ.—Gal. 6:2.

National Newspaper Week

So many special days and weeks are now observed that it is hard to keep up with all of them, but The Herald thinks it not amiss to call attention to the observance of National Newspaper Week from October 1 to October 8.

Through this seven-day period American people in every city, town and village in which newspapers are published will pay tribute to the accomplishments of a free and independent press. They will accord recognition not alone to what the newspaper means to them under normal conditions, its place in our American way of life, but also what the press has accomplished in furthering the American war effort and war program.

To keep the steel furnaces going, scrap metals were needed and a failure to meet this need confronted the government. It was at that point the newspapers took over the problem. Individually and collectively, they agitated the demand for scrap. In response to this agitation the metal poured in and the furnaces continued to operate and steel for ships, guns, tanks and planes was made possible. The metal scrap drive was but one of many backed successfully by newspapers, and at present very encouraging reports are coming in relative to the campaign for more pulpwood which newspapers are backing.

Advertising contributed or underwritten by papers, as well as generous contribution of space to news stories, put over the sale of war bonds and stamps; financed the Red Cross and USO; encouraged and promoted the organization of home defense; Red Cross activities; the production and conservation of food and other projects for which support was needed.

But the greatest service rendered by American newspapers was in creating and holding public morale. Day by day, week by week, throughout the year, editors have promoted not alone the need for tangible things but with those, faith in the American cause and the assurance of eventual victory. The uniform support of that cause and the uniform assurance of victory have made all other things possible.

In the armed forces of the nation, to the extent of thousands, are to be found newspaper publishers, editors, advertising and subscription salesmen, printers, pressmen, representatives from every department of newspaper production.

With it all, with radically depleted personnel, the press has carried on through extra exertions and long hours on the part of those whose job has been to keep the home fires burning, that the America their associates and millions of others are fighting for may be the America to which they will return when the day of unconditional surrender of the enemy in Europe and Asia has arrived.

Throughout the past 12 months the American newspapers have performed a valiant service for the cause of freedom despite the stress, trials and hardships occasioned by war. They have given much under difficult circumstances. The observance of National Newspaper Week, therefore, is a fitting recognition of the accomplishments of the American press.

Where There's a Will There's a Way

What can really be accomplished when there is a will to do it, was demonstrated on Monday afternoon, when a group of Edenton business men were called together to consider the embarrassing situation of Chowan County being just half way of its Third War Loan quota with only three more days of the drive remaining. Of course, since then the drive has been extended to next Saturday.

However, when D. M. Warren, president of the Bank of Edenton, presented a discouraging word picture of the county's showing, it didn't take but a few minutes to sell over \$100,000 worth of bonds, though no solicitation was made. Mr. Warren simply presented cold facts and explained that the purpose of the meeting was to secure ideas as to ways and means to prevent the County from defaulting for the first time in a war loan drive. He told those present that the County has over 600 young men and women now serving their country in the armed forces, many of whom read The Herald. "These young people want to get back home," he said, "and we cannot afford to allow them to read this week's Herald in which might appear a story to the effect that we folks back home did not meet our obligation in helping to supply the money which will hasten the day for them to return home."

Aside from the sale of over \$100,000 worth of bonds on the spot, those present assured J. G. Campen, chairman of the County War Finance Committee, as well as Mr. Warren, that the quota will be reached.

That assurance was reason enough for both of them to take on a more optimistic air, but their joy and satisfaction went beyond expression as returns gradually came in, sending sales over \$425,000 by noon Wednesday, with quite a bit more expected before the close of the drive. It looked anything but encouraging on Monday of this week, so that Chowan can again be proud of exceeding its quota.

However, as well pleased as one can be, there is some regret despite the fact that the quota has been reach-

HEARD and SEEN

By "BUFF"

While The Herald has lost its mascot, a little black kitten, the local USO Club has just adopted a mascot, which is the white dog with a crippled foot seen so much about town. The dog recently has hung around the USO Club quite a bit and, after some petting, evidently figured it was home to him. Besides, he has also been "officially" named by the Lady Marines. "Arithmetic" is the mascot's name, which was chosen on the ground that the dog puts down three and carries one. At any rate, Director Abe Martin is planning on getting a nice collar as well as a bed and blanket for the dog. He's wondering if anybody will make the blanket, so that the dog's "quarters" can be fixed up as soon as possible.

And speaking about the Lady Marines, the sweet young things last week abandoned their summer frocks and lost no time in crawling into the winter outfits. There was quite a change in the weather, so that it didn't take 'em long to change over. The gals are very attractive in either uniform, but here's one who leans toward the winter outfit so far as neatness is concerned.

E. T. Rawlinson, on Saturday night, decided to take in the carnival and, of course, made the rounds over the place to see what was there. He became interested in one of the booths where rings are thrown over pegs to win a prize and was enjoying watching several people throwing rings when, all of a sudden, a young colored fellow about six feet six inches tall parked directly in front of him. E. T. had no stils and, in more or less of a disgusted frame of mind, said, "Let's go—I have a hell of a chance to see anything now." To top it off, a youngster stepped on E. T.'s foot as he was wriggling out of the crowd, but I'm not printing what he said then.

Though it was not generally known, a colored baseball game was played on the Edenton baseball diamond Sunday afternoon. The contestants were the Oak Leaf Giants of Norfolk, Va., and the Firemen, of Elizabeth City. The latter outfit won the game, which at several points threatened to be called off due to lack of umpires. A total of eight umpires officiated during the game, the last one being Jim Daniels, who umpired the last two innings. "Won't one of you intelligent white folks 'empire' for us?" asked an official of one of the clubs. Friend Daniels finally agreed to finish the game, but emphasized that he would stand for no arguments, and there was no monkey business during the remainder of the game.

One of the arguments which resulted in the umpire quitting was caused by a close play at first base. After the ump quit, he explained the decision thusly: "You'll know dat when the ball and runner gits at first base simultaneously at the same time, the empire automatically has de discretionate right to favor the runner, so dat the runner was automatically safe." However, he figured he could automatically quit umpiring after the hot argument which followed the decision.

For some reason or other The Herald had a number of blunders last week, one of which was the omission of the name of J. R. Byrum as one of the past masters of Unanimity Lodge, No. 7, A. F. & A. M. Mr. Byrum's name should have been in the list, for he is a past master of the lodge and was a good one when he was in harness. What I'd like to know is when will the time come that a fellow can get out a sheet without some errors?

Bob Foster, who lives in New "Joisee" and has many friends in Edenton, happened to find a very attractive Lions Club pencil the other day which he sent to me. Not a word accompanied the pencil, but in a letter to Eddie Spires, Friend Bob said, "The other day I found a pencil that belonged to some Lion, and the first person I thought of was 'Buff, the lion tamer,' so I packed it up and sent it to him. I hope he likes it." But Eddie Spires, before showing me the letter, inserted in red pencil, "It should have been a stinkless pipe." But Eddie is far wrong, for what he should have written was a pack of pipe cleaners so that I could clean the stink out of the pipe I have. Anyway, I puzzled how Bob figured I was a Lion, for that crowd has allowed me to eat with 'em only one time, and that must have been to give J. Frank White, Jr., and Jimmy Partin an opportunity to hop on me for lack of Lions Club publicity in The Herald at various times. Anyway, Lion or not, the pencil is appreciated and here's a promise that I'm going to write to Friend Bob.

I've noticed that The Herald's "Personal" column is gradually getting smaller, and only this week discovered one of the reasons. I heard of a few people going away and on asking where and when they went, I was greeted with this remark, "Please don't put anything in the paper about it, for the Ration Board might wonder how I got the gas." The lucky people!

Aside from having one son in the Navy, about the next hardest blow experienced by the writer because of the war is the apparent impossibility to buy pipe cleaners. I remember some time back the song, "Buddy, Can You Spare A Dime?" but I'm going to change it to, "Say Partner, Can You Spare a Pipe Cleaner?" The old pipe needs a good cleaning out, so who in the dickens can spare a pipe cleaner or two?

This lies in the fact that there are entirely too few bonds of smaller denominations bought by individuals. Of course, the Government needs the money, and larger blocks of bonds are necessary, but another goal in war loan drives is to have as many individuals as possible purchase bonds of smaller denominations, thus sharing both in shouldering the responsibility as well as making the best investment in the world, contributing to bringing the war to an end sooner and helping to prevent inflation.

Chowan's business men have done a swell job, but more individuals should help back the attack by buying smaller bonds. It's not too late now, and besides another war loan will be staged later, when the "little" man will be asked and should go the limit in buying bonds.

Kaus Shows Remain Throughout Week

Carnival Officials Delighted With Patronage Thus Far

The W. C. Kaus Shows, which during the last week have been showing on Hicks Field under the sponsorship of Ed Bond Post of the American Legion, will remain through Saturday of this week. Officials of the shows report splendid attendance thus far and are expecting even larger crowds during the remainder of the stay here.

Next Saturday has been set aside as Children's Day, when youngsters will be allowed to enter the grounds free and will be admitted to all shows and the various rides at half price, between 2 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

This outfit has appeared in Edenton before and thus far there has been little complaint and practically no disorder.

Lady Marines On Rotary Program

Featuring the Rotary program at today's meeting will be a group of Lady Marines, the program being in charge of Abe Martin, director of the Edenton USO Club. Mr. Martin says the group will include a speaker as well as a prominent trio.

JIMMIE CHESTNUTT ENDS PRELIMINARY TRAINING

Jimmie Chestnutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Chestnutt, graduated from the ordnance school at Jacksonville, Fla., last week. He was promoted to aviation ordnance man third class and has been sent to the usual air technical training center for further training in the Naval Air Corps.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing. Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at MITCHENER'S PHARMACY

Ceiling Prices

Below appears another installment of ceiling prices as ordered by the Office of Price Administration. These prices went into effect September 2, and partial lists are published weekly for the information of Herald readers:

Cooking and Salad Oils—Jewel Oil, Pt., glass, 34c; Jewel Oil, Qt., glass, 63c; Wesson Oil, Pt., glass, 34c; Wesson Oil, Qt., glass, 63c.

Fish—Processed — Salmon, Pink; Alaska, Best Bet, Black Top, Cold Stream, Double Q, Gold Standard, Happy Vale, Icy Cap, Peter Pan, Pink Beauty, PMA, Northview, Recipe, Seafarer, Searchlight, Show Boat,

Sunnybrook, Whitworth, 1 lb., tin, 29c.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Born to Private First Class and Mrs. John S. Skiles a son, on Saturday, September 18. The newcomer's name is John Theopolis Skiles.

Too Late To Classify

WANTED TO BUY FARM—50 to 75 acres cleared land and some woodland. Prefer farm not too far from Edenton. Apply The Chowan Herald. sept.30t.f.

FOR SALE—30 HEAD OF HOGS, ranging in weight from 300 down to 25 lbs. each. See Wiggins, Edenton, N. C. oct.30c.



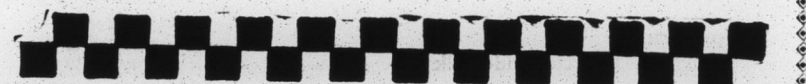
HOW YOU CAN BEAT YOUR OWN PRODUCTION GOALS

Yes, beat the promise of your own "Food For Freedom" goals by feeding PURINA scientifically balanced Hog Ration. Turn out bigger hogs in less time by supplementing your own grain or feed mixture with PURINA Hog Ration. Get extra markets from earlier marketing... and speed our Victory!

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How You Can Get

1/3 MORE FOR YOUR PULPWOOD

Cut Pulpwood for Victory. There is a great shortage of pulpwood, vitally needed for rayon parachutes, nitrocellulose explosives, surgical dressings, blood plasma containers and hundreds of other war uses. Cut every cord you can. Your country needs it.

And that's when you will need a nice nest egg to buy the things you want—like a home, a car, or a radio.

This is a pulpwood-producing community. Pulpwood is our own war industry; our opportunity to serve our war-time responsibility.

Put Your Pulpwood Money into War Bonds. Pulpwood is bringing good prices now, but you can get even more by putting the money you get for it into War Bonds. Every \$3 will come back to you as \$4 after the war.

Let's all get busy with our axes—do our patriotic duty today and lay by a reserve of war bonds that will insure continued prosperity for all of us through the post-war years.

TURN YOUR IDLE TREES INTO WAR BONDS

\$18.75 worth of pulpwood buys a \$25 bond
\$37.50 worth of pulpwood buys a \$50 bond
\$75.00 worth of pulpwood buys a \$100 bond
\$750.00 worth of pulpwood buys a \$1000 bond

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

THIS AD HAS BEEN CONTRIBUTED BY THE VICTORY PULPWOOD CAMPAIGN BY

QUINN FURNITURE CO.