

# The Chowan Herald

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## Fall In Line, Farmers

Workers are now circulating throughout the county in the interest of securing members for the Chowan County Farm Bureau. These workers are very anxious to meet Chowan's quota of 617 members, which should not be an impossible accomplishment.

It is well to consider the fact that every trade and profession is organized, it having long been realized that in union there is strength, and that the more members in any organization, the more influence can be exerted in the interest of any particular group.

It is no secret that non-agricultural groups oppose the government farm price support program, as well as other measures which from time to time crop up for the benefit of the farmer. It is obvious that one, or a few farmers, can have very little influence in adopting beneficial measures when faced with organized opposition, so that the Farm Bureau is a distinct benefit for farmers, for its paramount function is to lend its efforts to passing legislation which benefits agriculture, and by the same token fight against any measures which are deemed detrimental to farming.

The farmer has too long held himself aloof to organization, but if other professions see fit to organize, farmers should also sense the wisdom in banding together in order to present a united front, so that their wishes can be made known and influence exerted to the end that farming will occupy its rightful place in the economic structure of the nation.

Chowan County is only a small section, but the farmers are equally affected by legislation passed by the powers that be. It is reasonable, then, to expect that they should be willing to affiliate with the only organization which has an ever watchful eye on agricultural matters and stands ready and willing to go to the bat in the interest of all of its members.

Local workers are sacrificing their time in order to contact rural families, as well as business concerns, who are indirectly but also vitally affected, so that they should not expect these workers to make several calls before given an answer or be required to argue the merits of the Farm Bureau.

Chowan farmers need the services provided by the Farm Bureau, so that there should be no necessity to have the drive drag along in order to secure the 617 members, when every farm family should be represented in the organization.

## Discrimination Pure And Simple

Edenton business concerns are up in arms regarding the elimination of freight delivery by the Norfolk Southern Railroad, and rightly so. The action by the railroad is discrimination pure and simple in that delivery has not been stopped in communities where it has competition.

What extra expense results in delivery of local freight means that much more added to the cost of merchandise, so that for a similar percentage of profit, our business houses will be obliged to charge a higher price to the customer than in towns where the service was continued in effect.

Of course, letters from our merchants may not result in reviving the service, but it will permit railroad officials to know that the injustice is nauseating.

# HEARD & SEEN

By "BUFF"

I've seen quite a few freaks in my time, but just about the best to date was a sweet potato shown me last week by P. T. Daniels of Colerain Route 2. Mr. Daniels was showing the potato in Edenton Saturday, so that quite a few people, no doubt, have seen it. Anyway, the bloom-in' thing was the very image of a coiled rattlesnake ready to strike. The potato had twisted so that no part was grown together and so much did it resemble a rattlesnake that even markings of a button was on the tail and eyes were very plain. It surely is a freak, and one easily meriting consideration by Robert Ripley in his "Believe It or Not" syndicated feature.

I'm trying to find a "friend." The other day I received a postcard which was mailed in Edenton with the following note: "Passing through your town. Had to stop. Looked you up but you had just left. Kinder glad right then. A Friend. P.S.: Come to see me some time." Yeah, I guess I'll go—but to see who and where?

I thought I was being complimented the other day when a feminine reader of The Herald said to me, "Buff, in reading what you write, I sometimes believe that you are a very religious person." I felt somewhat flattered and proceeded to say, "Thank you," but before I got the second word uttered, the lady continued, "but then at other times I just about come to the conclusion that you don't have a darn bit of religion." Well, that must make me something like a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Anyway, the lady paid a splendid compliment to another lady by saying the latter was the only person in Edenton that she knew who has always and under all circumstances been just what she pretends. Pst—I'm not telling you either Mrs. So and So is. But wouldn't it be grand, though, if that could be said about all of us?

Cal Kramer had a parade all his own the other day when he drove down Broad Street with a new boat trailer he had just completed. Most of the trailer came from Tom Cross's junk yard, though one wouldn't recognize it, for it looks like it might be a product of a big manufacturing concern. It is a lazy man's rig, for he has it equipped with a handle to raise rollers, another handle which pulls the boat on the trailer and other gadgets which make it easy for one man to load or unload a boat as heavy as 1,000 pounds. Several people wanted Cal to build them one like it, but he says there's nothing doing. Now with that rig he has to detect fish swimming in the water, Cal ought to soon have a new crop of fish stories.

I'm 100 per cent in accord with John Burton Harrison. Friend John says that if things don't make a change, they'll stay like they are.

And speaking about present times, maybe we're getting back to normal, for I remember during one of the night baseball games the lights went out for a spell. One guy said he reached in another fellow's pocket during the "blackout," but found no change to go with the three cents he had.

Then the other day I heard a colored man telling his wife after giving her a piece of change: "Be sure and bring something back even if it is only a penny, but try to make it a nickel."

Frank Muth, now living at Snow Hill, was responsible for a recent classified ad in The Herald seeking a waitress for a Snow Hill restaurant. Friend Frank sent in the cost of the ad after it appeared, with the following note: "Dear Ed, ad no good—no responses. Squaws all busy, eh? Enclosed find wampum." Me thanikum!

Miss Frances Tillett, business manager at Chowan Hospital, is sending out an SOS. She is very anxious to beautify the hospital grounds, and asks anyone in Edenton who might have some extra bulbs to let her know. Miss Tillett wants narcissus, iris, tulip, daffodil, lily of the valley and verbena. Help her out, folks!

Charles Baker of the Kar Park Corp., is expected to arrive in Edenton next Monday to begin installing 162 parking meters. That's when bellyaching will start.

## Audrey Pearce Elected CHS Junior President

At a meeting of the Junior Class of Chowan High School held Tuesday morning of last week officers for the year were elected. The successful officers are: Audrey Pearce, president; Jack Leary, vice president; Audrey Bunch, secretary and reporter, and Leon Bunch, treasurer.

## Navy Recruiter In Edenton Wednesdays

Chief Baker of the U. S. Navy recruiting station, Norfolk, announces that in the future he will be at the Edenton Post Office every Wednesday from 8:30 A. M. to noon to take applications for the regular Navy and to issue Victory medals.

Navy victory medals are now obtainable for men and women who were honorable discharged from the U. S. Navy who served between Sep-

tember 8, 1939 and August 25, 1945. The only requirement to secure these medals is for the veterans to present themselves and show their discharge certificate.

## SLUGGERS WIN AGAIN

For the third time this season, the Edenton Sluggers defeated the Woodville Prison Camp baseball team on Sunday afternoon on Hicks Field 8-1. Both teams battled on even terms until the fourth inning, when the Sluggers scored four runs and from then on were never seriously threatened. The prison camp's lone tally was a home run by the left fielder. Paul

Gregory went the entire route for the Sluggers, with Harris on the receiving end.



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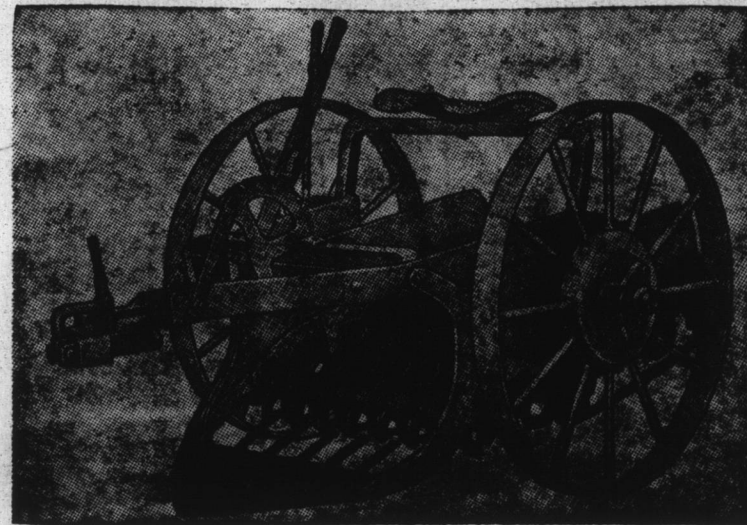
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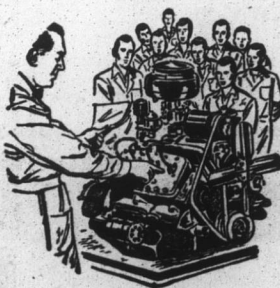
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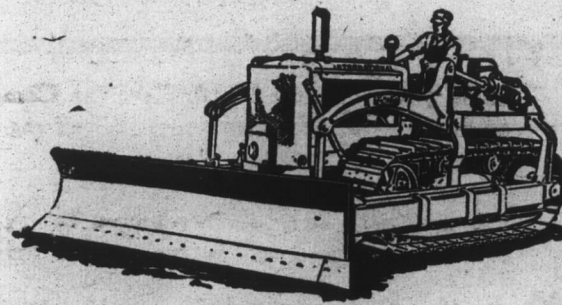
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