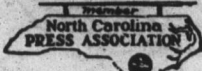


The Chowan Herald

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THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1953.

A LIFT FOR TODAY

There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit. — Rom. 8: 1.

SINCERE ACCEPTANCE of Christ's guidance makes new creatures of us, innocent of even a sinful past.

In penitence, O God, we come to Thee, acknowledging our misdeeds and asking Thy loving mercy.

Farmer Big Gambler

With Chowan County crops already hurt due to lack of rain and further loss certain unless rain soon comes to dampen the parched ground, one is impressed that people who play the races have nothing on the farmer.

Horses are predictable, but the elements, insects, plant diseases, and even farm market prices are not.

But quietly and without fanfare the farmer places his bets. Year after year he does so every time he plants a crop. The market may be fine when crops mature or the bottom may have dropped out. The boll weevil or the army worm or blight may ruin his crops. There may be a flood, a drought or a wind or hail storm to play havoc. Disease may hit his hogs, excessive heat may endanger his chickens. The farmer never knows the odds.

People in town often look upon the farmer's life as an easy one, and frequently they are prone to complain that the government coddles him too much, and that the price for this or that is too high at the corner grocery store.

Yet, who else would run the risks and who, in this day of high prices, would do as much for so little?

For Lord's Sake Don't Call Me!

Newsweek recently printed a letter from one of its readers, John J. Wicker, Jr., which began: "Everybody is in favor of economy; everybody is in favor of reducing taxes—but—and this is always a big BUT—everybody wants the economy applied somewhere else."

Mr. Wicker then said this situation reminded him of an old British Army marching song which went about as follows:

"Call out the Army and the Navy
Call out the blooming rank and file
Call out the good old Territorials
They'll face the danger with a smile.

"Call all the old battalions that made old England free—
Call out my father, my brother, or any other—
But, for Lord's sake, don't call me!"

That attitude has been dominant for 20 years. We've finally reached the point where, if we are to have honest and economical government, which is as essential to our security and survival as military power itself, they're going to have to call you!

As Practical As A Sack of Potatoes

Throughout the country, chambers of commerce, civic organizations, banks and other groups are actively engaged in seeking to bring more industry to their communities. They want the spending and the employment that come with expanded industrial activity.

This is a perfectly natural and desirable state of affairs. However, in rural sections of the nation, there is another and equally important possibility which is generally overlooked.

That is to work for the improvement, in a scientific and orderly manner, of farm production. If, for instance, any region's farm output and farm income could be raised by 20 or 25 per cent the beneficial effects would be felt by everyone. And this would be of lasting service to the country as a whole, which must face the problem of feeding a swiftly growing population from a fixed land area.

Greatly increased farm production is no impossible ideal—it is as practical as a sack of potatoes. It can be accomplished by maximum use of machinery in farming, coupled with proven land conservation techniques. It has been said, with full accuracy, that the tractor revolutionized farming. That revolution is nowhere near complete—present-day farm equipment makes it possible to mechanize the work of the land as thoroughly as the work of the modern factory.

The future strength of this country will depend every bit as much on progress in farming as on progress in industry. The two go together like the fingers of a hand.

HEARD & SEEN

By "BUFF"

With the long hot and dry spell we've had in Chowan County, crops are taking a severe beating. In some cases corn is completely shot and any amount of rain now could not save it. With rain falling all around us, it seems as though the weather man has ignored us almost entirely despite the fact that we've had many "promises" of rain. Someone has said we must not be paying our preachers properly, but another said, "Whether this be true or not, it behooves us all to learn that there is a Divine Ruler of the universe. We can at least talk to Him, attend our house of worship and trust Him to give us what is best. Maybe He is giving us as much as we deserve, and possibly more, in which case it is up to us to try to deserve more." We could, of course, be a lot worse off than we are, so that the above suggestion sounds like good sense.

And speaking about church attendance, the men who took up the offering at the Methodist Church Sunday morning crawled out of their coats because it was so bloomin' hot. Some objection was registered after the service, but I'm siding with the men on this score. I don't believe God Almighty expects a man to sit and sweat in church if he can get a little relief by taking off his coat. I do not remember ever reading in the Bible where clothes have anything whatever to do with a person worshipping God, in church or out. I see no more impropriety by a man attending church services without a coat than a woman who has no coat and besides some of 'em having their dresses cut about half way down the breast and in some cases half of their back naked. At any rate, a man don't have as much to show as a woman, and he can't show it any more with his coat off than with it on. I'm for as much comfort as possible while attending church.

Edenton Masons enjoyed a watermelon party Thursday night in Jack Mooney's yard. The watermelons were furnished by Edgar Pearce and he had more than enough of 'em on hand. Izzy Campen was one of the first to begin eating and was the last one to quit. One of the boys warned him: "Izzy, it might be cheaper to stop eating and buy another watermelon tomorrow than to keep on eating and have to call a doctor during the night." All of which goes to show that the watermelons were very good.

Accompanied by Mrs. Imogene Cochrane, new home demonstration agent for Chowan County, Evangeline Copeland and Mary Sue Elliott, dairy foods demonstration team, showed Rotarians how to make banana-strawberry float at Thursday's meeting. The girls went about their business like veteran cooks, and they not only showed Rotarians how its done, but they served the drink to a number of Rotarians who didn't rush out as soon as John Kramer knocked on the bell to end the meeting. Yep, I got a generous "taste" and am willing to put my O. K. on it. Charlie Overman had to have a re-fill. The girls will compete for State honors and here's wishing them luck.

The Taylor Theatre's telephone went on a ringing spree last week on account of an error in the theatre's advertisement. The picture "Jamaica Run" which was shown Thursday and Friday was listed as a third dimension picture, which was an error, made somehow in The Herald office. Many people called up to inquire about the picture and were, of course, told it was not a third dimension picture. However a third dimension picture, "A Day In the Country," is scheduled to be presented at the Drive-In Theatre Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week.

I know two men who were in misery part of last week. Frank Hughes and Maynard Perry, together with their families, spent their vacation at Nags Head and after arriving there on Sunday, they did not wet a hook until Thursday due to weather conditions. They managed to get in a few days' fishing, however, before their vacation was over, but what's a vacation for those two guys if they cannot go fishing every day?

Thanks to Palmer Tynch and his Rocky Hock baseball team, baseball fans are having an opportunity to see a few games of baseball this summer. The boys have played some good games and, of course, some sorry ones. But even the major leagues do that sometimes. Tuesday night Rocky Hock and Weeksville Clodhoppers played a 10-inning game, which was as good a game as anyone wants to see, except the final frame when Rocky Hock weakened and the visitors scored three runs to win the game. The next home game will be played on the Rocky Hock diamond Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Miss Frances Bennett represented Edenton in the "Miss North Carolina" beauty contest at Morehead City last week. She didn't win, but looked attractive in clothes purchased at a liberal discount at The Betty Shoppe and rode in the parade in a convertible provided by Culpepper Motor Company of Elizabeth City. Anyway, when a gang of good-looking girls are competing it is hard for the judges to decide the winner.

Health Meeting Will Be Held At Nags Head

Outstanding Leaders to Speak on Various Subjects

Announcement is made that the annual meeting of the Health Education Section of the North Carolina Public Health Association will be held at Nags Head Friday, September 11, from 9 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.

The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss what communities may expect from service agencies in the coming years, and what outstanding leaders in the fields of community service have to say about the future.

The theme of the meeting will be "Where Does North Carolina Stand Today" and "How Does Health Education Fit In?" Dr. Alice Schriver, head of health instruction, Woman's College, University of North Carolina, Greensboro, will preside.

Those taking part and their subjects include:

Education, Dr. C. F. Carroll, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.
Welfare, Dr. Ellen B. Winston, Commissioner, State Board of Public Welfare.

Agriculture, William Poe, Associate Editor, Progressive Farmer.

Communications, Eric Rodgers, Editor, Scotland Neck Commonwealth.

Government, John Umstead, Chapel Hill.

Religion, Garland A. Hendricks, Seminary, Wake Forest College, Wake Forest.

Medicine, Dr. Rachel Davis, member of Rural Health Committee, North Carolina Medical Society, Kinston.

Voluntary Health, C. Scott Venable, Executive Secretary of North Carolina Tuberculosis Association, Raleigh.

Public Health, Dr. R. F. Coker, Assistant Director, Local Health Division, State Board of Health, Raleigh.

Summarizer, Dr. Lucy Morgan, Director Health Education, School of Public Health, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

The Chowan Chapter of the National Foundation For Infantile Paralysis has been invited to attend the meeting.

HIGH MILK PRODUCTION

Estimated milk production in N. C. totaled 157 million pounds during June, the highest of record for June and only two million pounds short of the all-time high for any month which was set in May of this year when production reached 159 million pounds. Production during June, 1952 was 145 million pounds, while the 1942-51 average for the month is 140 million pounds.

Polio Now Centered In Three Counties

No Reason For Interference With Vacation Traveling

Dr. J. W. R. Norton, North Carolina State Health Officer has issued the following statement:

"No one needs interrupt plans for a summer vacation in North Carolina.

"Incidence of polio is abnormal in only a relatively small area surrounding the cities of Lenoir and Hickory and including three counties. In this area all agencies dedicated to combating polio are working vigorously with all possible measures including inoculations with gamma globulin. Sixty-seven cases have been diagnosed in this 3-county area during July. In the epidemic area there have been 167 cases reported since the first of January, with six deaths during the entire year to date (July 17).

"In all the other 97 North Carolina counties, which embrace its major mountain and coastal resorts, only 120

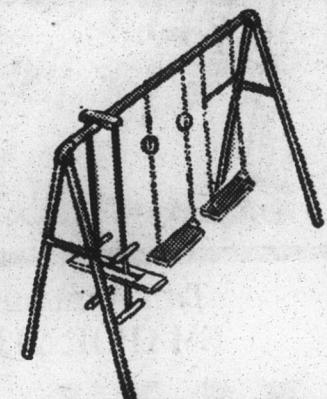
cases have been reported for the entire year, or approximately three per 100,000 population.

"National medical authorities do not consider polio is approaching epidemic proportion until the number of cases reaches 20 to 40 per 100,000 population.

"North Carolina's resorts, assemblies and summer camps are protected by rigid sanitary laws, and are under strict health inspection at all times. "Ninety-seven of the 100 counties in North Carolina are polio free or have an incidence that is normal or below.

"There is nothing about the polio situation in North Carolina which should interfere with vacation travel reports

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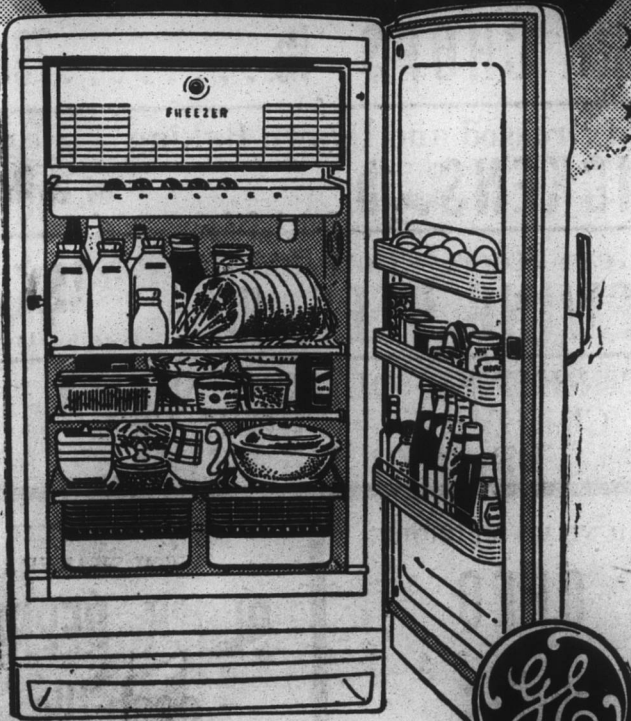


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- TENDER MEATY VEAL CHOPS

- Shoulder Chops LB. 45c
- Rib Chops LB. 59c
- LOIN CHOPS LB.

- Chef's Pride Salads
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