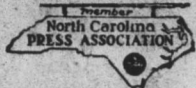


The Chowan Herald

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J. EDWIN HUFFLAP, Editor
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1962.

A LIFT FOR TODAY

Hear me, O Lord.—Psalms 69:16.
God never forsakes those who trust him; he rewards their faith. Prayer is the stairway to heaven, and whoever will climb.
Our loving Father, preserve us from faithless fears and worldly anxieties that hide from us Thy immortal love.

"Freedom Is Indivisible"

It is an unfortunate fact that many words of wide connotation are so often used, abused, and misused as to lose their basic meaning in the minds of great numbers of people. Two of those words are "capitalism" and "socialism". Ask the next man you meet for a definition of them, and it will be a minor miracle if you get a clear answer.

Henry Hallitt, in one of his Newsweek magazine columns, says something that should be far better understood than it actually is. To quote: "Capitalism is merely the name for a system of economic liberty. Under it civil and political liberties flourish and are secure. Under a complete or nearly complete socialism neither economic nor political liberty can exist. Freedom is indivisible. How can there be freedom of press, speech, or assembly when the government owns all the newspapers, presses, and assembly halls? As Leon Trotsky (who knew) wrote in 1937: 'In a country where the sole employer is the State, opposition means death by slow starvation: The old principle: Who does not work shall not eat, has been replaced by a new one: Who does not obey shall not eat.'"

One phrase alone, taken from this quotation, sums up the story: "Freedom is indivisible". Without economic freedom there can be no other basic freedom. This is why capitalism, whatever its faults, has done more good for more people, tangibly and intangibly, than any other system yet devised by man.

The Cuban Cancer

An extraordinarily alarming report comes from Robert S. Allen—a leading writer on national and international affairs. His first paragraph says: "Soviet technicians have begun installing 'electronic counter equipment' in Cuba that can be used to interfere with U. S. missiles launched from our major test center at Cape Canaveral, Florida."

This equipment, Mr. Allen goes on, consists of jamming and tracking devices. Soviet technicians have been sent to Cuba to put them into operation. They also can be used to interfere with our aircraft guidance control and ground-air communication systems.

The situation is so serious that President Kennedy sent his chief military advisor, General Maxwell Taylor, an officer of the highest abilities, to the Caribbean to find out the facts and to report upon their significance.

It is certainly obvious that no move of such ominous importance could have been made except upon the authority of the highest Soviet officials—primarily, Premier Khrushchev. And, if General Taylor learns what Mr. Allen obviously expects him to learn, this means that the Soviet Union, of which Castro is simply a willing pawn, is determined to establish an effective military base some 90 miles from U. S. territory. The cancerous Cuba situation may force the government into actions of the most far-reaching portent.

Invest In America

A million new jobs a year call for at least \$17,000 new capital investment per job—seventeen billion dollars per year. And at least another twenty billion dollars a year is needed to maintain the plants and machinery providing the 67 million jobs we now enjoy. Where is the money coming from?

The answer: From the same source of capital that has provided it in the past—savings in the form of retained earnings of business enterprises and the savings of the American people—your savings.

You don't have to own stock in a corporation to be a capitalist—an investor. That's only one way. If you put your savings in a bank or savings and loan institution, or take out life insurance or buy real estate, your money—your savings—is put to work by business and industry to develop jobs, production of goods and services. That's what investment means—putting money to work.

Let's voluntarily and wisely invest in America: our funds and our faith in our future. We are all capitalists—investors of our savings.

Heard & Seen

By Bu'

Bill Sharpe has a very interesting article in September 1 issue of The State. The item, entitled "Baseball Memories", was written by Dr. Thomas J. Henchey of West Palm Beach, Fla., and goes like this:

"I got a great kick out of Fred Kelly's articles on baseball in North Carolina around the turn of the century in 'Yours truly' of April 28, May 12 and June 23. I played baseball in Edenton over fifty years ago. I first went to Edenton in 1909 to take the place of a pitcher by the name of 'Goochie' Ferguson (?), who had broken his arm while pitching. In later years 'Believe it or not' Bob Ripley told me the same thing happened to him, thus ending his baseball career.

"They had a league then composed of Elizabeth City, Edenton and Belhaven. Belhaven and Edenton were tied for first place the day I arrived. I shut out Belhaven in my first game. A man by the name of Bond called me into his office, 'The Adams Express Company', and told me three men had decided to give five dollars each to any pitcher who pitched a shut-out game. I collected fifteen dollars my first day there. This was a lot of money then.

"That night I was invited to dinner at the home of Judge Bond and they insisted on my returning for breakfast next morning. The family and I became great friends.

"We had several hometown boys on the team. Some that I remember were William Capehart and second baseman Richards or Richardson, Richard Dickson Sessoms, a pitcher, and Tom Hoskins, catcher. Our principal catcher was a big redhead from Norfolk by the name of Dutton, who could hit the ball a country mile. In those days we were given a hat every time we connected for a three-bagger and a pair of shoes whenever we made a home run. Dutton kept the whole club supplied with hats and shoes.

"After our first day there everyone knew us by our first name. We played four league games each week. All of the stores closed on the afternoons we played. We played other towns outside the league on our off days.

"It was on one of these trips that I first met Dave Robertson who in later years became a big leaguer with the New York Giants and Chicago Cubs. One day we went by boat up the river to Windsor about forty miles. In the return game in Edenton he started to pitch against us, but was so wild they had to take him out after two or three innings. Later he developed into one of the best pitchers I have ever seen. In 1910 he pitched a no-hit game against me in Edenton. In 1911 he was pitching for Elizabeth City in the Tidewater League and led the League in pitching and hitting. John McGraw of the Giants bought him then, but allowed him to play football for A. & M. (now N. C. State) that fall. He injured his shoulder there and never pitched again, but he was so good that McGraw kept him for the outfield. The first year they sent him to the Southern League. He led the League in hitting and in home runs.

"I will never forget the hospitality of the Edenton people if I live to be a hundred. It was unbelievable by today's standards. The ball players were not permitted to spend even a five cent piece. We were invited to all the social activities, but were not allowed to contribute to the cost. We used to have wonderful moonlight parties on the old Mackey's Ferry. We had music and refreshments on the top deck. None of the young men who were home from school worked during the summer. They formed a Club and had yachting parties in the daytime and dances at night. It was just a great big party all summer."

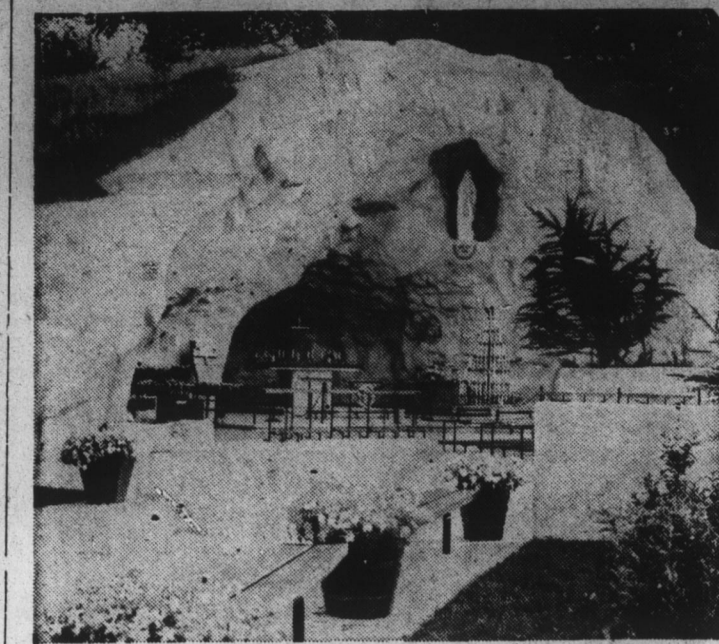
Blair Gibson was sort of puzzled at last week's Rotary meeting when President Bill Rosevear requested him to sit at the end of a table, several chairs away from the nearest Rotarian. He looked sort of lonesome all by himself, so Izzy Campen asked him why he didn't join the crowd. "Well, I don't know," said Blair, "President Bill asked me to sit here. I just don't know—I ought to be able to sit next to somebody for I'm sure I took a bath before going to work this morning." The mystery cleared up later, however, when President Bill wanted Blair at the end of the table to receive some cards which were distributed among the Rotarians.

And speaking about the Rotary meetings, the ladies who serve the dinner had the Rotarians guessing week before last. On the plate was something very few knew what it was, so one of the inquisitive Rotarians asked a waitress what he was eating. "That," said the waitress, "is flounder stuffed with crab meat." And scarcely before she had the words out of her mouth, and even before he put a fork into it, Hiram Mayo chirped out, "Well, it surely is very good." But the remark only brought from the waitress "thank

you"—but not another helping of the delicacy.

Edenton's Aces are scheduled to meet the Williamston Green Wave on Hicks Field Friday night in their second game of the season. They dropped their first game to Roanoke Rapids and had a rest last Friday night, so they should be ready for a tough battle. The Green Wave lost a game to Robersonville and tied 6-6 last Friday night with Scotland Neck. Both aggregations will be out for a taste of victory, so a thrilling game of football should be on the menu. Yep, the band and cheerleaders will be on the job, too, and here's hoping they'll have something to play and cheer about.

One of the most welcome persons ever to return to Chowan County is Miss Catherine Aman. She resigned as assistant home agent in Chowan County to accept the position of home agent in Brunswick County, but recently returned. She is now guidance councillor at Chowan High School and while not primarily engaged in mingling with home demon-



NATION'S LARGEST—Replica of France's Grotto of Lourdes is one of the features of the largest outdoor shrine in the U.S., Our Lady of the Snows, in Belleville, Ill.

stration club women and 4-H groups, most of them are very happy that she is again back in Chowan County.

Right much concern has been aroused as the result of the appearance of jequirity bead necklaces in Edenton. Jequirity is a poisonous red and black seed of the Indian licorice plant and is used for beads, as a weight and in

medicine. They are very dangerous, especially if put in the mouth, so that it might be a good idea to check around the house, especially where there are children, and get rid of the red and black beads.

Chowan County's Farm Bureau will hold its annual chicken fry tonight (Thursday) at the Edenton armory at 6:30 o'clock. This will be

a free meal for members and their families and if there's not a large crowd on hand, I'll miss my guess.

There must also be some mean and very mean people in Africa. The way I get it, the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Harrell, missionaries in Africa, were out doing some mission work recently and when they returned all of their clothing was stolen from their home. The Harrell's some time back were visiting relatives and friends in Chowan County while on a furlough. There's only one consolation and that is that it is not so cold in Africa, but even then they cannot run around in their birthday clothes.

Aces Will Tackle Williamston Friday


Continued from Page 1, Section 1

The band and cheerleaders will be on hand to lend a hand and it is hoped another large crowd of fans will turn out at Hicks Field to see the Aces display their wares. They played the big Roanoke Rapids outfit on even terms during the first half of the opening game, but wilted to some extent in the second half due to inexperience. The

Aces are in good physical condition, so that an exciting game of football is in prospect.

We are all capable of more than we do.
—Mary Baker Eddy.

Consult



WEST W. BYRUM

about this question

"During the next 12 months:
1 in 250 autos will be damaged
1 in 1200 homes will burn
1 in 84 wives will be widowed
BUT
1 in 4 men will be disabled
AND
¾ of these disabilities will result from sickness
¼ from accident
Question: Does your agency have a reliable Health-Accident Policy costing only a few cents a day?
For the answer to this and other questions about insurance consult the West W. Byrum Agency . . . phone Edenton 2318."

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By standing up for freedom elsewhere in the world, we insure our own personal freedoms. We make it that much surer that we'll be able to enjoy the things we're saving for.

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