

# The Chowan Herald

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## A Tribute To The Past— A Challenge To The Future . . .

Worthy men and women, brave, courageous, daring, with a fine sense of justice and integrity opened the wilderness roads and waterways to Edenton and Chowan County many years ago. They built their homes from hewn logs and tilled the soil from 'sun to sun' with the crude implements of the day.

They fought the wars of the nation, battled against the ravages of disease in a frontier land, and suffered the distress of isolation, raw civilization and the misfortunes that come with pioneer life. There could be no poetic spirit to sing like him who wrote of the Glory that was to Greece or the grandeur of the old city of Rome. It was a gigantic struggle against nature that called for brave and common sense—that there might be bread.

These forebears, these brave souls, these fathers and mothers we salute. They gave us Edenton, the county of Chowan and the Albemarle. We owe to them a sublime debt of gratitude. Shame be to the man who forgets to pay honor and respect to those who cut the pathways of yesterday for the roadways and highways of today. Contemptible is the man who has not thanks in his heart for those who opened the gates of opportunity.

For more than two centuries this rich and thriving territory embracing one of the finest, and considered the richest agricultural counties in the State, has been yielding to the hand of the white man in his search for a livelihood and a greater abundance. For more than two hundred years this county unit of government has functioned as a protecting shield to worthy citizens engaged in the honest pursuit of life. Year by year the people have prospered and Chowan County has moved on in the step with the leadership of the times.

Today Chowan County has approached its greatest opportunity of further development. With agriculture as its background of the wealth, farmers in every section are producing magnificent crops of great variety and obtaining profitable prices for their goods in the available markets. Yet, less than 30 per cent of the rich and fertile soil of Chowan and adjacent counties is tilled. Wonderful opportunities and many of nature's advantages are offered to industrious agriculturists in this fine section.

Opportunity is knocking at the door of our own people and at the door of those who are seeking new lands and a new location. Edenton and Chowan county offers a great challenge. It is with pride that The Chowan Herald is able to present this Progress and Industrial Edition, portraying our fine county and city in modern pictures and informative information. Let's be modern and build a real town.

### The Bridge Is Working

Back in the Caesarian days when Hannibal was driving his African hosts onward toward the Roman capital, some of his commanders, wearied by the long trek over the Alps, asked "Where is Rome?" The Carthaginian general, irked by such assinity, replied—"Straight ahead—All roads lead to Rome."

Last Sunday, judging from the great caravan of motorists going in and out of Edenton, a similar response could be made, for all roads led to the new bridge over Albemarle Sound, and they were crowded.

Promptly at 7 o'clock, as promised, the bridge barricades were removed, and from then on into the night a steady stream of motorists, mostly on sight-seeing or recreation bent, crossed the span, and gloried in the opportunity. It was a great occasion to them all, especially to the citizenry of the whole Albemarle, and if nothing else did so the sight justified the time and expense given by North Carolina in furthering the bridge's completion.

Estimates are always estimates, but a modest one sets the possible number of cars that used the bridge Sunday as around 5,000 and 5,000 is a lot of vehicles.

And now, soon after another edition of this newspaper has gone to press, the formal dedicatory celebration of the bridge will have taken place, an occasion, we hope and fully expect, to be of unrivaled and unexcelled importance in eastern Carolina.

The dedicatory exercises are told of elsewhere today. Suffice it to otherwise say they are part of a lively program of attractive interest and should draw an expected crowd of at least 10,000 persons, the largest gallery ever drawn to an affair in the whole section.

### A Great Edition

With due modesty and fulsome pride the publishers of The Chowan Herald present this week the largest edition of a newspaper ever before circulated throughout the Albemarle. Both in circulation and size it far exceeds any other journal's effort, and is offered as proof conclusive that what can be done can be done if earnestly striven for.

The edition speaks for itself. It is a special co-operative ensemble of advertising and news sponsored by the hundreds of advertising friends of and believers in The Herald's future, all joining in a movement expected to bring large trade into and through the focal point where The Herald is published.

To these friends who so willingly submitted articles and advertisers The Herald gives its thanks today for their assistance in making the edition the success it is. It has been a fine spirit of co-operation on the part of all, and the paper's readers have the outcome now before them.

The bridge will be of inestimable benefit to the business interests of this surrounding territory and The Herald glories in the chance it has had to so success-

## HEARD AND SEEN

By "BUFF"

One young lady the other day asked me a question which I was unable to answer. She said during these hot days we've been having she has been wearing as little as possible to prevent a sensation as she goes to and from her work and then almost melts. What she wants to know is how in the world the lady folks managed to survive during such hot weather years ago when it was the custom to wear dresses down to the shoe tops and be burdened with half a dozen or so petticoats, all fixed up with ruffles and fancy stuff. I am passing the question on for none of 'em are seen these days. But then Harvey Thomas says the young lady is crazy. "How about Eve?" he asks. "She wore none of the undergarments this miss seems to think were prevalent 'years ago.' The gals of today, shorts and all, or shorts and less, have nothing on the undraped mother of us all, and she lived 'years ago.' The trouble today is that the 'past' is reckoned in recent ancestral years, whereas, sartorially, we should remember Eve and Cleopatra, the Venus de Milo, DuBarry, Fatina, and a host of other beauts. Oh for them days!"

Tom Hoskins says his name rarely is seen in The Herald, and he's fixing to have it appear in the near future. Of course, I don't know if or when it's coming off, but he says Carlyle Webb will get married some time and when he does Tom is going to be the best man. Carlyle, however, doesn't object to Tom being at the wedding when it occurs, but is very insistent that he himself will be the "best" man at that affair.

Preachers sometimes say it is a bad policy to offer an excuse for a poorly prepared sermon, but whether an excuse is proper or not, I have a good one, if this column doesn't materialize to its usual length or interest—if there ever was any. I've been up to my neck in work getting out the special bridge edition, which you have the pleasure, I hope, of reading this week. If my memory and information are correct, it is the largest edition ever to be printed in Edenton, and it was no small job, considering the limited crew and equipment in The Herald office. For one, I'm proud of the edition, even if I've been half nuts since actual work was begun on it. However, it would not have been possible to get out as good a paper had it not been for those friends who contributed articles. Some of these have credit lines, but in the rush and strain of getting forms on the press, proper credit was not given in some cases. For instance, Rev. George W. Blount furnished the article telling about the Methodist Church, while Richard Dixon furnished the story "Romance in the Albemarle." Parson Asby, too, hammered away so hard on a few stories that one of the keys fell off his typewriter, but he soon fixed up the key and continued to pound out copy. To everyone who in any way contributed to the success of this special edition, I am personally thankful and deeply appreciate their interest in the old town's weekly paper, which I hope will merit and justify their cooperation. It's been a hard job and after the bridge celebration someone, for one day at least, will have to show visitors around the Court House, for I'm going fishing and forget completely about work for an entire day.

And speaking about fishing, I've learned a lesson. Last Thursday I took a fellow who almost became my daddy-in-law to Ocean View. I also had my daughter on her first "big" fishing trip and went to right much trouble to tell her how to fish. But, dang it all, she apparently didn't pay much attention to my advice and it so happened that she caught the first fish, the largest fish, and, by cracky, more fish than any one in the party. I'm done telling beginners how to fish. It's too much like playing poker with a fellow who is playing his "first" game.

I'd like to see at least one of the Ambulance Company boys who apparently is not "broke." But not all that jingles is money. Fact of the matter I expect every one of 'em came back from camp with a pocket full of tokens used in Mississippi as sales tax. J. Frank White, Jr., however, lost out on the deal. He brought an extra supply along to pass out to his little son when requesting a nickle. The youngster is more familiar with money than his old man thought, for upon being given the first one, the little codger said, "Daddy, that no nickle." No wonder J. Frank gave me several of the things!

Rev. L. G. Nichols was a happy man this week. His church was host to a State convention of Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. workers, which proved to be the most intelligent group of colored people ever to assemble in Edenton. And not only was the local preacher pleased with the convention, but those who came were delighted and favorably impressed with the town. They had excellent entertainment and many expressed the wish that next year's convention would be held here. However, Goldsboro was selected as the convention city.

I'm surprised at Sam Morris. You see he was one of those who attended the county-wide picnic of the demonstration clubs at Edenhouse Beach last week. He entered a potato race, competing with Miss Rebecca Colwell, and by George, he went and beat the home agent. I had planned to be at the picnic, but was prevented from going by unexpected company, and now I'm only beginning to realize what I missed.

Well, next Thursday will be the big day hereabouts, and here's hoping the weather man looks with favor upon the bridge celebration. Everything is shaping up fine, and committees have been working on every phase of the big event. But as careful as Wallace Tatem has been in looking after every detail, he neglected to appoint someone to arrange for the weather.

Arthur Hollowell returned from a trip to the western part of the State where as Great Schem he visited many Red Men tribes. They take their Redmanship seriously out there, says Friend Hollowell, which should be a hint for local Red Men to attend meetings of their tribe.

fully start off in this manner as formulating it all. It pledges itself to keep the same fire alive weekly from now on.

The bridge is here. The Herald extends frankly to join heartily with all interests in justifying its existence.

## Nicholas Muth Builds Many Fine Homes

### Identified With Construction Industry For More Than Fifteen Years

One of the most outstanding home building businesses and public building contractors in this section of the state is Mr. Nicholas A. Muth, who has been identified with the industry for more than fifteen years.

Until three years ago Mr. Muth was associated with his father, F. F. Muth, well-known contractor and builder, since which time he has carried on the business of building homes and business houses throughout the Albemarle section of the State.

At present Mr. Muth has several outstanding construction jobs under way, each one being given his personal supervision. Among most recent jobs in Edenton is the duplex house erected by Miss Paulina Hassell on North Broad Street.

Other outstanding homes and buildings which have been built by Mr. Muth in this section include the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Marrow, of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Bond Durant, of Williamston, the James Speight, Dave Holton and LeRoy Haskett residences in Edenton, the Medical Building at Hertford, and the Forehand Peanut Mill plant in Edenton, in addition to other homes located in various sections of the Albemarle.

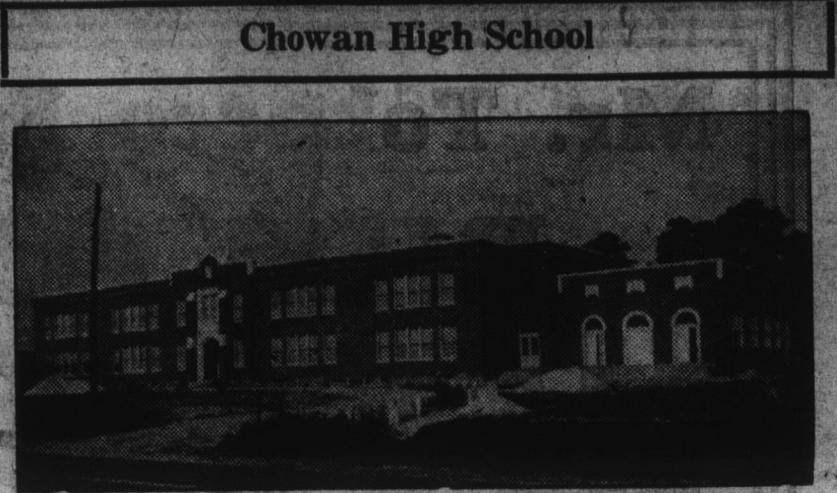
Mr. Muth invites an opportunity to consult prospective home builders as well as men of means contemplating improving or building business property to consult with him on construction costs, and various types of material most suitable or various construction jobs. This service is available to any one contemplating building or renovating old homes or business property.

### An Idea

A Memphis hospital is wrapping new babies in cellophane to protect them against eager fondlers. There's an idea their grownup sisters might adopt.—U. S. S. Marblehead Light.

### But Times Have Changed

Twenty-five years ago a girl never thought about a pair of garters fading in the sunlight.—Florida Times Union.



Located in upper Chowan County near Cross Roads and occupied for the first time in 1937. Building is of latest type, modern in construction and equipment.

## Badham Store One Of Long Standing

### Two Brothers In Business In Same Building In Edenton For 27 Years

One of the oldest, most successful and best liked mercantile establishments in Edenton is the store operated by Badham Bros. on Broad near King streets. For 27 years John C. Paxton Badham, have conducted the Parton Badham, have conducted the business in the same building without interruption.

Everything imaginable in the usual small town department store, ranging from a spool of thread or stand of buttons to suits, shoes, overcoats, ladies' dresses, robes and hats, can be seen on the hangers or across the counters or adorning the shelves in the Badham Bros. shop.

Particular emphasis is laid upon the fact that the business features a full line of ladies' ready-to-wear clothes and dresses and men's and boys' clothing for dress or work use. Shoes are, also, specialized in.

Both of the partners have long been identified with the civic and church life of Edenton and Chowan County and count their customers by the hundreds.

Four sales clerks aid the proprietors in handling the large volume of trade that passes in and out of the Badham store. They, too, are well known throughout the town and coun-

ty which makes them a big asset to the business.

Mrs. George S. Harrell is the store's buyer and is in charge of the ladies' ready-to-wear department. Her husband, Mr. Harrell, holds a similar position in charge of men's and boys' wear, and Miss Agnes Chappell and Miss Jessie Byrum make up the rest of the sales force.

### MISS RUTH CAROLINE WHITE ENTERTAINS AT BEACH PARTY

Miss Ruth Caroline White, of Cole-rain, entertained at a Brunswick Stew supper on Tuesday evening at Cole-rain Beach honoring her house guest, Miss Jean Fleming, of Louisville, and Miss Gertie Ball, of Purcellville, Va., who is the house guest of Miss Margaret White.

During the evening games and boat riding were enjoyed.

The guests included Misses Margaret White, Ruth Claire Newsome, Dorothy Newsome, Eloise Miller, Louise Britt, Doris Parker, Florine and Clio Farless, Doris and Elizabeth Pierce, Evelyn White, Jennie Mae Brinkley, Bernice Brinkley, Geneva Harrell, Miriam Perry, Ruth Dixon, Dixie Felton, Arlene Belch, Jeanette Perry, of Hertford, Elizabeth Belch, Eloise Burch, of Walsenburg, and E. L. Stokes, Jr., Perry Hughes, C. B. Hughes, Jr., A. T. Belch, Jr., Robert Holley, Melvin Perry, Norman Perry, Donald and Glover Newsome, Leonard Farless, Grady Britt, J. L. Parker, Jr., and Thomas Holley.

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