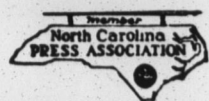


The Chowan Herald

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THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1943

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

GOD WANTS US TO CONFORM TO THE LAW OF LIFE: The Lord is not slack concerning His promise, as some men count slackness; but is long-suffering to us-ward, not willing that any should perish.—2 Pet. 3:9.

Be Willing To Give

Tomorrow (Friday) is the starting day for Chowan County's Red Cross War Fund Drive, when the people in the county are asked to contribute \$4,200 as part of the \$125,000,000 asked for in the nation as a whole. Much has been said and written about the merits of the Red Cross, so that it hardly seems necessary here to reiterate the good done by this splendid organization—the greatest mother on earth.

Were it known that a single Chowan County boy was suffering in some far away place, or nearer home for that matter, there is little doubt that a single person in the county would hesitate to give of his or her means if it was definitely known that the contribution would go directly toward alleviating the suffering of this particular boy.

But one of the most striking sentences in connection with this year's drive is: "Where OUR boys are, there also is the Red Cross." Who is it that can say whose boy is or is not included in OUR BOYS? The plain truth is that not a single person can tell whose boy will need the services of the Red Cross and as a result his pain eased or possibly his life saved.

No, we know not to whose boy we render assistance when we contribute to the Red Cross. It may be your boy, or it may be mine, or it may be our neighbor's boy. It behooves us, then, to be as liberal as possible in our contributions, so that if any of our boys do need, we need not have any reluctance in reflecting over our contributions and have our conscience seared at the thought that if we had given more, it might have been possible to provide the attention which could not be given because of lack of funds.

Plan for your contribution, have it ready for the canvassers when they call, for they are as busy as you are and are sacrificing their time for the cause. Let's all cooperate so that Chowan can once again have pride in the realization of another job well done.

About Boys' Pictures

Because a picture of some Chowan County boy serving in the armed forces has appeared occasionally in The Herald, the editor feels that an explanation is timely. The Herald would like to print, at its own expense, the picture of every Chowan County boy who has answered the call to the colors, but frankly, it cannot afford the expense involved on the one hand, and on the other, it is doubtful if the engraver would furnish that many cuts from which to print.

For that reason The Herald has adopted a policy of requiring those who desire pictures to be printed to pay for the making of the cut with, of course, no charge being made for the printing. Cuts of boys which have already appeared in The Herald have been paid for by relatives and this policy will be followed in the future. This policy is only fair, for it would be discriminating for The Herald to bear the expense of securing the cut for one boy and then require another cut to be paid for by a relative, and it is out of the question for a newspaper the size of The Herald to secure cuts for all the boys.

Some readers, too, do not understand the procedure in printing a picture. They do not know that to see a picture in a paper it is necessary to first secure a cut from which to print. Unlike larger newspapers, The Herald is not equipped with an engraving plant, so that it is necessary to send the picture furnished to an engraver to have a cut made, and this is very expensive, especially if any volume of cuts are made.

It is also timely to say that while pictures are desirable to be printed in The Herald, yet under present conditions engravers are reluctant to make unnecessary cuts and as a matter of fact, The Herald must certify when placing an order that a general conservation order of the War Production Board has been complied with. This order requires newspapers to scrap obsolete printing plates containing restricted metals, which are more essential to the war effort than making cuts for newspapers.

Get Ready

Have you given any thought to the announcement of the test blackout called for Friday of next week? And have you noticed that it is the first time the exact hour for the signal 8:50 to 9:22, has been given out in advance?

Has it occurred to you that because of the definite time so announced, there could be a surprise test blackout just to see how it would be carried out in contrast with one which was expected.

The Herald has no information of this intention, but only wishes to warn readers to remain familiar with the signals, so that when a blackout is called, announced or not, every person will know exactly what to do.

Advice is usually worthless because older people have had more experience and rarely heed it and younger people know everything and do not need it.

What with gasoline and tire rationing and transportation restrictions, the long-heralded day of "trade-at-home" appears on the horizon.

One effect of the war: We won't have to buy a new car just because we want to "keep up with the Jones's."

HEARD and SEEN

By "BUFF"

Who's running this town anyway? This question is in order following what was heard in the Police Station Saturday night. A colored woman came in crying because two other women had beaten her and, in talking with Chief of Police G. A. Helms, she said he was running the town and wanted him to take her home. Then, turning to Sergeant George Dail, she said George was the main man and wanted him to do something about it. She then turned to Sheriff J. A. Bunch and said, "Mr. Bunch, you are running the town and you ought to see that people behave themselves and do not beat up people." And lo and behold, she didn't stop there, but turned to the writer and said, "Mr. Bufflap, you are running the town and it's not right to let those two women jump on me and beat me up." The above question becomes more complicated, however, due to what a colored man said when he was arrested Saturday night for being drunk. He was employed during the week to replace one of four street employees who quit their jobs, and when Patrolman Joe Bunch took him to the hoosegow, the colored man said "I see got to work tonight. I see working for dat man what runs the town and drives the town's International truck." Well, that guy is Frank Hughes. Anyway, who's running the town?

If I didn't know Lester Ashley, maybe I'd be getting ready to go to Alaska, for a letter was received from him this week informing me of the fact that he is now in that northern country. "The fishing down home is nothing," he writes, "up here we just walk out in the water and pick them up by the handful. If you ever want to go fishing, you should come to Alaska." What I'm trying to figure out is that if the weather in this neck of the woods has been any indication of what one might expect as far north as Alaska, how in the dickens can Friend Ashley walk out in the WATER? My impression of Alaska about this time of year is a big hunk of ice. Anyway, who wants to go around picking up fish—that's not fishing. So after "serious" consideration, I'm going to stay at home.

All too often Edenton's volunteer firemen are criticized for their work in fighting fires, and who in the dickens isn't criticized? But just the same, it was due to their splendid efforts Monday that at least two disastrous fires failed to materialize. They're a loyal and hard-working group when they hear the siren sound the alarm of fire. They deserve a word of praise occasionally instead of criticism. And who is in better position to give that praise than the writer of this column. After all, don't the firemen have an annual oyster roast and one or two feeds thrown in the bargain during the year? And don't I have to "play safe"?

Pinch me to see if I'm awake, for something happened this week which seems like a dream. A man dropped into the office after his firm's income return was filed and said he was going to run a series of advertisements in The Herald as well as in papers in neighboring towns. "Profits," he said, "must be paid in taxes, so I'm going to spend some of the money in advertising." Now it isn't that this particular firm is not doing a good business at present, but undoubtedly a time is coming when business of all kinds will not be as brisk as it is now, and any good-will created now will most assuredly stand in good stead when business will be sought after instead of being more or less ignored as is true in some cases now. Would that more merchants and business men were like-minded, for The Herald, like the majority of newspapers, has and is keenly feeling the loss of advertising, both national and local, brought about by the war. Advertising costs are deductible as necessary expense to operating a business, so that any merchant who is obliged to pay income tax would not be out any more if some of the money was spent for advertising, which in turn might boost The Herald's income so that payment of income tax would be an experience about which there is no little grumbling now on the part of some whose incomes call for paying a tax.

Then another thing which seems like a dream is all this fuss about conserving. Take the newspapers, for instance. They are urged, on one hand, to cut down on the consumption of newsprint, while at the same time, if The Herald printed all the publicity coming from the various and sundry governmental agencies, it would be necessary to triple the size of the paper and even then it is doubtful if all could be included. Fact of the matter is that almost enough paper goes into the waste basket each week to print an issue of The Herald. Pinch me, I say, for things seem screwy.

A fellow has to be on his toes these times in buying something to eat, and even then he is liable to be caught napping. For instance, while buying meat from Jim Davenport the other day I noticed some attractive cardboard containers labeled "Hog Casings." I asked him what they were and he said they're used for making sausage. "Have you ever heard of chitterlings?" he asked. Nope, I didn't buy any of the things. Anyhow, why in the dickens doesn't the OPA ration such things that a fellow doesn't have much of a desire to eat?

Gosh, with Chowan County being almost drained of its young men (though there's still some here eligible for army duty) it now looks as though our young ladies are following suit. To date four, Miss Mildred Owens, Miss Lula Mae Smith, Mrs. Eleanor W. Epps and Mrs. Iva Belle Spruill Hughes, are lined up with the WAAC. Courting here will soon be at a premium if things keep up at the present rate, unless some of the older birds begin to feel young again.

Somewhere in this issue is a story to the effect that 105 Edenton ladies contributed 923 hours to making Red Cross surgical dressings during the month of February, which is a splendid record. Are there any ladies in town now wasting a few hours a week? If so, this time can be very well spent by helping a worthy cause. There's no initiation fee or any other expense in connection with this Red Cross work. All that is necessary is to report to Mrs. W. H. Coffield, chairman, or any of the supervisors while the group is at work in the Parish House.

GILMORE W. JOHNSON ANNOUNCES HIS CITIZENS SERVICE CORPS ORGANIZATION

Membership Certificates and Identification Cards Being Prepared For Distribution Among 300 Members This Week

The U. S. Citizens Service Corps of the Chowan County Civilian Defense Council, has perfected its organization under the leadership of Gilmore W. Johnson, its Director.

The Service Corps is the War Service arm of the Defense Council and is due to play a very important role in the event of invasion, or bombing attack.

In some respects, the functions of the Service Corps is very closely related to the Red Cross, many of its members having received training under the Red Cross, which was conducting classes in First Aid and also in Home Nursing and Nutrition when the Service Corps began organizing.

Membership certificates and identification cards are being prepared for 300 members this week which will be distributed by the heads of the various chairmen or directors.

Membership in the U. S. Citizens Service Corps may be obtained through actual service, or by taking a prescribed course of training. Any person who will serve in any of its various branches is urged to enroll with Mrs. Hazel G. Gibbs, head of the Volunteer Office in the Citizens Bank Building.

On the executive committee with Chairman Johnson are Mrs. Pencie McMullan Pruden, who is also chairman of the Red Cross Chapter in this county; C. W. Overman, D. M. Warren, E. W. Spires, J. Edwin Bufflap, Miss Rebecca Colwell, J. G. Campen and R. C. Holland.

Chairmen of the various committees of the local Service Corps follow: D. M. Warren, Chairman Finance Committee; W. H. Gardner, Treasurer; J. H. McMullan, Chairman Committee on Forums; J. Edwin Bufflap, Chairman Committee on Publicity; G. W. Johnson, Personnel Officer; Mrs. James E. Wood, Director of First Aid Classes; Miss Gladysteen Hester, Director of Home Nursing; J. A. Moore, Chairman Plant Utilization Committee; John A. Holmes, Chairman Food and Housing Committee; C. W. Overman, Chairman Agriculture Committee; the Rev. Frank Cale, Captain of Forest Fire Fighters; W. J. Taylor, Chairman Education Committee; R. F. Elliott, Chairman Transportation Committee; J. G. Campen, Chairman War Savings Committee; the Rev. W. C. Benson, Chairman Recreation Committee (service for Service men); R. C. Holland, Chairman Salvage Committee; Miss Rebecca Colwell, Chief of Block Leader Service; Mrs. John F. White, Block Leader for Edenton Zone; W. A. Harrell, Neighborhood Block Leader for Rural Zones; Mrs. S. M. McMullan, Director of War Records Collection; Mrs. R. H. Vaughan, Chairman Nutrition Committee; Mrs. Hazel G. Gibbs, Chief Volunteer Officer; J. G. Campen, Chairman Consumer Interest Committee.

Local Salvage Committee, R. C. Holland, Chairman; J. H. McMullan, E. W. Spires, J. H. Conger, G. A. Helms, C. W. Overman, J. W. Davis, Frank Holmes, S. C. Mills, Grady Love, J. G. Campen, John Winborne Hollowell, Rebecca Colwell, H. A. Campen, R. L. Pratt, Mrs. R. E. Leary, J. Edwin Bufflap, Mrs. J. E. Wood, John A. Holmes, W. J. Taylor, R. N. Hines, J. P. Partin, R. W. Leary, Jr., W. M. Wilkins, the Rev. W. C. Benson, J. Frank White Jr., Leroy Haskett and Frank Hughes. Miss Rebecca Colwell, Chairman of the Woman's Division of the Salvage Committee. Fats and Oils Committee: J. A.

Davenport, G. M. Byrum, Haywood Phthisic and Miss Rebecca Colwell. Scrap Rubber Committee: Guy C. Hobbs, L. C. Burton, Jordan Yates, L. W. Belch, L. C. Briggs, Lindsey Evans.

Chowan County Committee War Savings, J. G. Campen, Chairman; D. M. Warren, W. J. Taylor, T. C. Byrum, J. H. McMullan, J. A. Moore, A. G. Byrum, Dr. W. S. Griffin, the Rev. J. T. Byrum, T. L. Ward, W. E. Malone, County Retail Chairman; Mrs. E. J. Griffin, Edenton Sub-Committee Chairman. Home Nursing Corps, Miss Gladysteen Hester, Director (County Nurse Deputy). Registered Nurses: Mrs. Roland H. Vaughan, Mrs. E. L. Belch, Miss Gladys Simpson, Miss Gladysteen Hester and Mrs. Teressa Blaine. Home Nursing Committee: Mrs. D. M. Reeves, Chairman; Mrs. J. L. Pettus and Mrs. J. A. Moore.

Students who have graduated in the Home Nursing Corps: Mrs. Millard F. Bond, Jr., Mrs. W. E. Bond, Mrs. J. A. Curran, Mrs. Nathan D. Dail, Mrs. J. Wallace Goodwin, Mrs. R. N. Hines, Mrs. R. C. Holland, Mrs. M. A. Hughes, Mrs. George C. Hos-

(Continued on Page Three)

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

The Office of War Information has issued the latest in the series of weekly thumbnail "ration guides."

Food
The first point ration period will cover the month of March and each holder of War Ration Book 2 has 48 points to spend.

Sales of canned fish—including canned shell fish—and canned meats in hermetically sealed cans now are suspended. The suspension of sales will continue until a meat rationing program now in preparation—under which all persons will have equal opportunity to share the limited supply—can be put into operation. No distributor of tomatoes, lettuce, spinach, snapbeans (either green or waxed), cabbage, or peas may sell these commodities at prices higher than he charged the five days before Monday, Thursday, February 18 and Monday, February 22.

All institutional and industrial users of food must register with their Local War Price and Rationing Boards between March 1 and March 10. After March 10, if they have not registered, they will be penalized for the lapsed period in reporting.

Coffee
Coupon No. 25 became valid February 8. It will be good for one

pound of coffee through March 21

Sugar
Coupon No. 11 in War Ration Book 1 is good for three pounds of sugar and is valid through March 15. Stamp No. 12, valid March 16 to May 31, will be good for five pounds

Typewriters
Persons wishing to rent typewriters of the kind scheduled for rental rationing will be permitted to do so any time before May 1 without getting rationing certificates.

Gasoline-Tires
Share your car when using it for essential and occupational travel. Pleasure use of vehicles and boats is prohibited.

All holders of "A" coupon books have until March 31 for their initial tire inspection. No gasoline or rations will be granted after March 31 deadline to drivers lacking the tire inspection record.

No. 5 coupon in basic "A" ration books becomes valid March 22. "A" "B" and "C" coupons all are good for three gallons.

Fuel Oil
Period Four, indefinite-value coupons, valid during February, March, and early April have been decreased 10 per cent and are now worth nine gallons per unit. They will expire April 6. The value of Coupon No. 5 will be ten gallons and it will become valid on March 7.

Stoves
As a further step to conserve fuel oil, rationed coal stoves have been made available to provide supplementary heat for families using a central heating plant system, whose present oil ration is insufficient for health and comfort. Apply at local War Price and Rationing Boards for a purchase certificate for these stoves.

Footwear
Stamp No. 17 of War Ration Book 1 can be used until June 15 to purchase a pair of shoes—with the exception of certain types of casual and playshoes, which are ration-free. As with sugar and coffee, the stamp must be torn out of the book at the time of the purchase in the presence of person making sale. If shoes are bought by mail, the stamp may be detached and sent with mail order.

It is necessary to obtain a purchase certificate from the local board in order to buy rubber boots and rubber work shoes.

It will be necessary for all applicants for passenger car tires to present Tire Inspection Record when submitting application for tires.

All applicants for truck tires will be required to present Certificate of War Necessity when applying for truck tires.

Mrs. Betty Parker Dies At Home On Tuesday

Mrs. Betty Parker, 80 years old, died Tuesday afternoon at the home of her son, T. E. Parker, at Valhalla. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Toppin, and her son, T. E. Parker. Twelve grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held at the home Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with interment being made in the family burying ground.

Pallbearers were: Joe Jackson, Charles Warren, E. E. Harrell, Elton Wilson, R. T. Harrell and S. M. Tynch.

RED MEN ELECT GREAT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

Chowan Tribe of Red Men, on Monday night, elected delegates to the Great Council meeting, though it is doubtful at this time whether the State Convention will be held due to war conditions. J. Edwin Bufflap was elected as the Tribe's representative, while Raleigh Hollowell was elected as alternate.

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No excess bulk to overload your tires or overtax your gas supply! * Finest materials and craftsmanship keep used Studebakers running smoothly! * Steady demand makes it easy to resell used Studebakers at good prices! * No special authorization needed to purchase a used Studebaker Champion, Commander or President Eight! Many fine buys are now available!

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