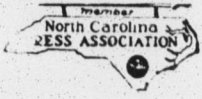


The Chowan Herald

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1944

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

THE PROTECTION OF A GREAT FRIEND: Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.—Matt. 11:28.

War A Fight, Not A Parade

There will, no doubt, be another protest on the part of politicians over the plan to draft two million men before July 1, and that about half of them will be pre-Pearl Harbor fathers.

Nobody regrets more than we do the necessity to call upon these young fathers to shoulder arms. In fact, nobody regrets more than we do the present necessity of using millions of Americans to fight in two bloody and prolonged wars.

Nevertheless, the nation is at war. It is not fighting imaginary foes and it can not win the war with talk and protests, even if they are good vote-catchers. There is only one question before the people of this country in connection with our participation in the wars against Germany and Japan. Do we intend to win them, or quit? If we are to win, then we must accept the judgment of our leaders and wage actual war with men and material.

It would be pleasant to wage the war in a manner satisfactory to every American. This would include, of course, the right of every man to stay at home, if he preferred, rather than go into battle. It would also give every civilian opportunity to make as much money as possible, without regard to effect upon the war economy.

The plain truth is that there are some Americans who have not made up their minds to back the national war effort. They are perfectly willing for the sons of other men to fight and for others to be restricted in the matter of making money. They only object if the draft touches their relatives and price control limits their profits. In fact, there are altogether too many Americans who have not gone all-out in this war in order to save what they are so reluctant to give up until victory is won.

They Should Work Or Else—

It isn't surprising to notice objection registered on the part of well-paid union officials immediately following President Roosevelt's recommendation for a national service law by which all civilian males 18 through 64 and females 18 through 49 would be liable to a labor draft.

The President's reason for the proposed legislation is that it will give them assurance that they are standing solidly behind soldiers and sailors in the fight against our ruthless enemies, and that the war will be longer and costlier unless there is total mobilization of manpower, resources and capital.

Of course, high-ranking union officials term the idea as "quack medicine," and refer to the resort to compulsory labor as ineffectual and actually containing complications which would endanger rather than aid the manpower situation.

Union officials, too, put up a big howl when they are accused of hindering the war effort as the result of work stoppage due to strikes. It is a reflection on the intelligence of any American to be told that when steel or any vital material or activity is stopped that it has no effect on the war effort, in a fight which has developed into a war of material.

The Herald is in full accord with Representative J. W. Wadsworth, who asks the question that if a man is tapped on the shoulder and sent to New Guinea to fight for \$50 a month, what is so undemocratic about sending a man to a vital defense plant to work for \$1.25 an hour?

It's time we realize we are in a war which lacks a long way of being won, and The Herald still maintains that the place for those people who strike and hold up production of war materials or their movement to strategic points is in the Armed Forces, where they will be paid a certain amount, whether they like it or not.

We agree with President Roosevelt that the nation must proceed on the principle of "fair for one, fair for all."

A Loyal Group

In this issue of The Herald appears a list of senior hostesses and GSO girls at the Edenton USO Club. This group of girls and women go on duty faithfully at various intervals in an effort to be of some service in entertaining members of the armed forces who visit the local club.

Most of this group have other duties to perform, so that there is an element of sacrifice on their part in assisting in this very worthwhile endeavor on behalf of service men and women. Without their assistance, local USO officials would be faced with a situation hard to overcome.

The Herald, therefore, pays tribute to this group of loyal Edenton girls and women, and feels sure that their services are greatly appreciated by Director Abe Martin and his assistant, Mrs. Sue Hall, who, with headquarters far too small to accommodate the service people, are faced with many vexing problems.

Two Important Drives

Chowan County residents will soon be called upon to take part in two very important drives, one the Infantile Paralysis campaign and the other the Fourth War Loan. The county should not fail to reach its quota in either, so everyone is urged to do his or her fair part in both.

HEARD and SEEN

By "BUFF"

Sunny South—Bah! Edentonians and those living here have had two real tastes of winter thus far, and as this column is written, outdoors puts one in mind more of a New England town than a little town located in the Sunny South. If such sort of weather continues, and if Town Council adopts an ordinance requiring folks to clean snow from their sidewalks, some of our stores ought to add a line of snow shovels (and the best ones are made of wood) to their stock. Besides, if we're going to have this sort of weather very often maybe skates and sleighs will be seen among the line of toys on display around Christmas time. Anyway, Percy Satterfield, who was home for a spell, said the weather reminded him of where he is stationed in the Army, Rome, N. Y., all except the mercury hadn't dropped to from 20 to 40 degrees below zero. But just the same, it's been cold enough to crawl into red flannels, or any other kind of heavy underwear a fellow might find.

News travels fast, if you ask me. For instance, just recently while on the way from Edenton to California to visit Mr. and Mrs. Dick Goodwin, Mrs. J. H. Holmes and Miss Edna Goodwin happened to buy a newspaper while on a train somewhere in Texas. They felt somewhat at home when they came across an item dated Edenton, N. C., and having something to say about the clock striking on the Court House.

And that's not all. K. C. Holland the other day, received a letter from Harry Jordan, a former Chowan County boy now living in Minneapolis, where he is general agent for the Kansas City Southern Railway Company and Louisiana & Arkansas Railway Company, "I note by the Minneapolis paper," said Mr. Jordan, "that there is considerable controversy among the people in my home town as to whether the town clock should be allowed to strike between the hours of 10 p. m. and 7 a. m. This old clock served me for many years as a time-piece when I was living on Strawberry Hill Farm, and my heart strings are attached to it. I can, therefore, appreciate what the many listeners feel should they lose the striking of this clock each hour of each day and night. May I strongly recommend that the continuation of this harmonious strike be left uninterrupted, as in my opinion, it would be a disgrace to the people of Edenton to interfere in the operation of this master time-piece—particularly now when it is in its ripe old age. If you will please place my vote before the Town Council in its favor I will appreciate it." Well, Mr. Jordan's vote wasn't needed for the Councilmen decided to let 'er strike.

But, hold on a minute, the Councilmen failed to consult the weather man, who is apparently opposed to the thing operating at all. The face of the clock, of course, is exposed, so that during the recent snow storm the snow and sleet was blown on the hands of the clock. With the mercury hanging around 30 degrees, the stuff froze and thus prevented the hands from moving at all. The thing I cannot understand is why some critical people didn't ask Town Councilmen to do something about that. Anyway, Old Sol crawled from behind the leaden-colored clouds and the clock, as well as the one on the Citizens Bank Building, is about its regular job.

Some youngsters are mighty particular. For instance, the other day one of 'em went to Burton's Service Station to get a bicycle tire pumped up. "I want bicycle air in my tire, so please don't give me automobile air," said the youngster, as the station attendant went to work.

Beanie White, as well as most of the local Legionnaires, is feeling very happy these days. Letter after letter is being received from boys overseas who have been recipients of cigarettes sent overseas by Ed Bond Post. These letters are very delightful, some written on Christmas Day, expressing appreciation for the cigarettes as well as the thought back of the gift. A letter was received from a boy whose home is at Plymouth and another from a Washington boy, so that Beanie says, "that's getting pretty close to home."

I see where Game Warden Gib Perry has opened the mill ponds for fishing. Of course, he could have waited a while longer, for who in the dickens wants to go fishing in weather like we've been having lately?

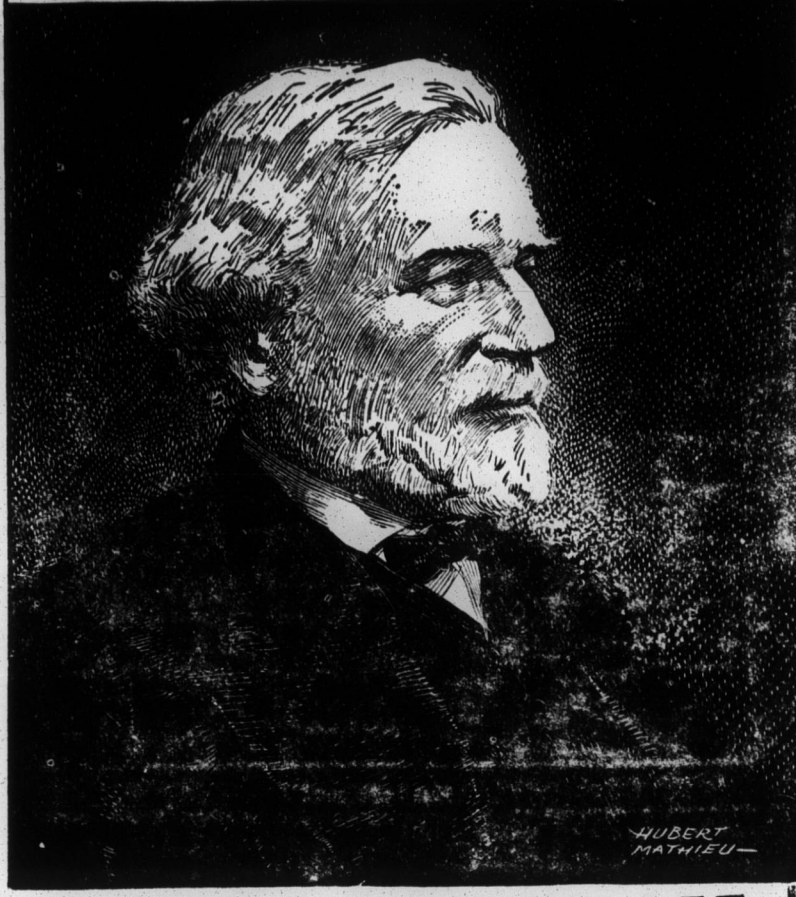
Mrs. Mae Jackson is now eligible to join the "Hospital Club," for she's a patient in St. Vincent's Hospital in Norfolk. Here's one who'll welcome her back home in order to check on her experiences to see if they correspond with some I had while penned up back in the summer. At any rate, she should not be bothered with getting some one to turn on the electric fan.

About the only way to buy a cigar in Edenton these days is sneak behind a merchant's counter to see if a box is tucked away, or else peep into the safe. I have, however, found a more effective way of getting hold of one to smoke. For instance, the other day Mayor Leroy Haskett asked me to get in his car to look about some town work. It was one of those cold days, so the car windows were closed tight. As I loaded up my pipe, the Mayor suddenly said, "Here, Buff, smoke this cigar," and forthwith passed over the cheroot. Then, sometime later, I dropped in to see West Byrum in his office at the Albemarle Peanut Company. Again, I loaded up the pipe, but as I was about to strike a match Friend Byrum hurriedly reached for a desk drawer, pulled out a cigar, handed it to me, saying, "Here, Buff, won't you have a cigar?" What do they mean, anyhow?

The old pipe must be rather distasteful, however, for the other day I lost it, but soon found it. While in the postoffice, I thoughtlessly laid the thing on a counter and after leaving Bill Goodwin saw it. Accommodating as he is, he asked other employees if they knew to whom it belonged. Miss Corinne Forehand happened to be in the post office at the time and settled the argument by saying, "It favors (maybe she meant 'flavor') Mr. Bufflap." Anyway, it was placed in my postoffice box, where it sure looked good when I opened the box to get some mail.

OUR DEMOCRACY

by Mat



ROBERT EDWARD LEE

JANUARY 19, 1807... OCTOBER 12, 1870.
GREAT SON OF "LIGHT HORSE HARRY" LEE, LEADER OF WASHINGTON'S CAVALRY... HIS WIFE WAS THE GREAT-GRANDDAUGHTER OF MARTHA WASHINGTON.

"Duty, then, is the sublimest word in our language. Do your duty in all things. You cannot do more.... You should never wish to do less."

—INSCRIBED BENEATH HIS BUST IN THE HALL OF FAME.

Edenton And Chowan Split In Double Bill

Girls Easily Win 32-16, While Boys Drop 25-21 Thriller

Chowan and Edenton High Schools played a double-header Monday night in the Chowan gymnasium. Edenton girls defeated the Chowan lassies by a 32-16 score. Edenton took the lead early in the game and kept a safe margin throughout and made a number of substitutions. Mary Eliza White, with 20 points, was high scorer for the Edenton girls, while M. White and Jessup shared scoring honors with 6 points each, and led the Chowan girls.

Chowan boys defeated the Edenton outfit by a 25-21 score. The game was a nip and tuck affair and neither side had a safe lead at any time of the game. The score was tied three times but Chowan got a four point lead with three minutes' playing time left, thus putting the game on ice and defeating the visitors. Mr. Evans with 10 points to his credit, lead Chowan; while Batten with 6 points, showed up best for the visitors.

New Ration Tokens Go In Effect Feb. 27

Buying Power Will Not Be Reduced OPA Points Out

The new ration token plan effective next February 27 will not change the housewife's point buying power, the Raleigh District Office of Price Administration said today, even though, on a monthly basis, she will average about four less meat-fat points than at present, and two more processed foods points. The fact that ration buying power will be kept stable was pointed out by OPA because reports indicate that some people believe the changeover to token shopping may involve a loss of red stamp buying power and a gain in blue stamp buying power. However, this is wrong. Buying power under rationing will be kept on even keel by adjusting point values very slightly at the time the new plan goes into effect.

Under the present rationing program, 16 points become valid for meats and fats at the beginning of each week—roughly a total of 64 points a month. Under the token plan 30 points will become valid at the beginning of each two-week period, a total of approximately 60 points each month.

At present, 48 points become valid for processed foods each month. Under the token plan 50 points will become valid on the first of each month.

Point values will be slightly lowered so that the housewife will be able to get the same amount of meats-fats with her 60 points as she now

gets with her 64 points. Similarly, processed foods point values will be adjusted upward slightly so that the housewife's 50 points under the token plan will buy no more than she now gets with her 48 points.

On February 27, with the beginning of the token plan, five blue stamps—AS, BS, CS, DS, and ES—become valid for processed foods and three red stamps—AS, BS, and CS—become good for meats-fats. All these stamps are in War Ration Book Four. Each stamp, regardless of the number printed upon it, will have a ration value of 10 points.

When making a purchase, the housewife will give the retailer stamps valued at 10 points each. If amount of her purchases she will receive red tokens in exchange for the red meat stamps and blue tokens in change for the blue processed food stamps. For example, if a consumer purchases processed foods which require 17 points, she may give the retailer 2 blue stamps (20 points) and receive 3 blue tokens in change.

Consumers will not receive tokens before February 27 when retailers start using them as "point change" for purchases of rationed foods.

Mrs. S. T. Yonge Dies Following Long Illness

Mrs. Lutie Archer Yonge, widow of the late Samuel H. Yonge, died in Raleigh Tuesday, following a long period of ill health. Mr. and Mrs. Yonge were residents of Edenton for several years, their home being on West Church Street.

Funeral services will be held today (Thursday) in Richmond, Va., at 3 p. m., at the home of her niece, Miss Allene Archer, West Grace Street.

CALL HOME

Mrs. G. C. Hare, who has been visiting her daughters, Mrs. D. L. White and Miss Virginia Lee Hare, in Newport News, Va., was called home to her little son, G. C. Hare, Jr., who is seriously ill with scarlet fever.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Mrs. Cleo Gardner Victim Heart Attack

Funeral Services Held At Graveside Wednesday Afternoon

Mrs. Cleo G. Gardner passed away peacefully at her home on North Broad Street at noon Tuesday. Death was caused by a heart attack, though she had been in failing health for the past few years. She was the widow of the late T. E. Gardner who died in 1922.

Mrs. Gardner, 67 years old, was a member of one of the older families of the county. She was a native of Edenton and died in the same house in which she was born 67 years ago. She was a life-long member of the Edenton Baptist Church, where, until her health failed, she took a very active part in all of the church's activities. For many years she was president of the Dime Society, which position she held at the time of her death. She was a well-read woman and was considered more or less as an authority of matters pertaining to Chowan County.

Surviving are a step-son, W. H. Gardner, cashier of the Bank of Edenton, and a daughter, Mrs. J. Lester Forehand. Five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held at the graveside in Beaver Hill Cemetery Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with the Rev. E. L. Wells, pastor of the Baptist Church, officiating.

First Of 1944 Farm Outlook Meetings Held At Center Hill Jan. 6

Chowan County's first 1944 farm meeting was scheduled for the Center Hill community Thursday of last week, when both husbands and wives were asked to attend. There was a goodly number of women present, but no men put in an appearance. Absence of the men, however, was believed to be due to a misunderstanding in that the meeting might have been believed to be a regular home demonstration club meeting with the husbands invited. In an attempt to get the husbands out at other meetings, the County Agent is writing a special letter to each one giving brief statements and asking the men to be present, for it is very important that they attend.

Ceiling On Certain Imported Watches

Average retail selling prices of three types of imported Swiss watches have been drastically reduced by the Office of Price Administration. These watches, known as pin-lever, cylinder, and Roskoff types, are being imported in greater quantities than usual because there is a shortage of inexpensive American-made watches due to conversion of watch factories to war work.

A new maximum price regulation sets dollars and cents ceiling prices at normal levels on these less expensive Swiss watches. In some instances prices for these watches had risen to a much greater extent than increases in foreign costs. In extreme cases, for example, watches which have been selling for as much as \$39.50 have been given a ceiling price of \$17.

Importers of these watches are required to attach to each watch a tag on which appears a description of the watch and the retail ceiling price exclusive of tax. The tag must contain a statement that it must not be detached until after the watch has been sold to the consumer. All stock on hand in retail stores that was purchased prior to issuance of the regulation must be similarly tagged by the retailer.

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE—1937 FORD COACH. Five good tires. Good condition. Apply to W. D. Moran, Edenton, Jan. 13pd.

FOR SALE—2 IRON AXLE CART and wheels in good condition. Apply to W. D. Moran, Edenton, Jan. 13pd.

FOUND IN DRAFT BOARD OFFICE—Key ring containing five keys. Owner can secure same by calling at Draft Board office and paying for this ad. Jan. 13c.

NOTICE TO COMMERCIAL FISHERMEN

We are now taking orders for new Evinrude Motors to be used by commercial fishermen. Come in and place your orders as soon as possible.

HUGHES - HOLTON HARDWARE CO.

Edenton, N. C. -- Phone 69