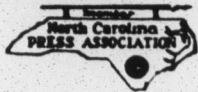


# The Chowan Herald

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J. EDWIN BUFLAP, Editor  
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THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1946.

## THIS WEEK'S BIBLE THOUGHT

**WAIT AND YOU WILL SEE:** Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and why art thou disquieted within me? hope thou in God; for I shall yet praise him, who is the health of my countenance, and my God.—Psalms 42:11.

## Waiting, Waiting, Waiting!

Just a few days ago a news story from Greenville was to the effect that a group of citizens representing every section of Pitt County gathered and unanimously endorsed a plan to build a modern hospital as a living memorial to the veterans of World War I and World War II, which brings to mind that Chowan County back in September, 1944, had a similar experience and in very short order enough money was raised to assure a hospital—in fact before 1944 had passed out.

The Herald has and still does give the major credit for raising the funds to the late D. M. Warren, who died shortly after the hospital seemed a certainty, and the writer ventures a guess that had he been spared, the Chowan County Hospital would be much further advanced than it is today.

Of course, due to war conditions, building of a hospital necessarily has been delayed, but lack of materials going into the building has nothing to do with the selection of a site. Even if some information was forthcoming, those who contributed and those who pledged contributions, would have a more friendly attitude, for they would like to know what is happening.

In the January 17th issue of The Herald a story appeared in which it was stated: "Several recommendations of possible sites were made . . . and the directors have investigated these sites and are prepared to report on them at such time as the County Commissioners and Town Council meet to select the site.

Of course, the final word in selecting the hospital site rests with the town and county governing bodies, but so far as The Herald knows, neither group has been informed that the hospital directors are ready for a joint meeting to consider sites.

It is altogether possible that when the selection of a site reaches Town Council and the County Commissioners, more time will again be necessary to consider the proper place. However, if as much time is lost there as has been the case thus far, there should be some reason to believe that the time will soon be approaching when materials will be more readily available.

## Looking Forward

What is the first step in the most progressive movement in Edenton in recent years is the nine petitions for paving dirt streets, which were presented to Town Council last week. These petitions take in practically all dirt streets except in North Edenton and the Cotton Mill Village, where no petitions have yet been circulated.

Signed petitions are the first requirement to pave streets, for it is necessary to know how many property owners want the improvement in order to determine the cost and subsequently to decide how many bonds must be sold to cover the cost of the work.

When the cost is determined, Town Council will call a special election to vote on a bond issue and if carried, Edenton will experience an improvement next in importance to the paving of the streets which were hard-surfaced some 25 years ago.

Of course, there will be some objection to the proposed paving, but if information is correct, there was also a big howl when the present paving was done.

## Not One-Man Job

With quite a bit of preliminary work in the background, the Chowan County Tuberculosis Association came into being Thursday night of last week, when Ralph Parrish was elected president, as well as other officers elected for the new organization, the prime purpose of which is to stamp out tuberculosis in Chowan County.

President Parrish made an important statement upon assuming the presidency of the association when he said: "I promise to do the best I can and hope to have the cooperation of all in progressing together."

This association, like any other successful organization, is not a one-man affair, and to bring about the purpose for which it was organized, Mr. Parrish will necessarily need the help and hearty cooperation of the other officers and directors, as

# HEARD & SEEN

By "BUFF"

Bill Sharpe, publicity director for the Board of Conservation and Development, wrote to Marvin Wilson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, last week requesting some information about fishing. What Bill wanted to know is what sort of fish are caught and the best streams in which to catch 'em. Well, Mrs. Hazel Gibbs chased over to The Herald office to get the information, but I told her to wire Bill Sharpe that all the fish are caught at the Fish Hatchery Bridge, and further, that there's no use trying to get any more fishermen here—we've got too darned many already.

Because of a mechanical handicap last week, several items were left out of this column which I don't want to pass up. For instance at the Rotary meeting Charlie Overman suddenly rose from his seat and passed out cigars to each one about the table. Nope, not because an election is in the offing—it was on account of the recent arrival of the stork at his home. But Charlie said his daughter is a lot better than the cigars he was passing out.

Then I must not forget about the recent trip throughout the county with Highway Commissioner Merrill Evans and Engineer T. J. McKim. It so happened that in the course of the trip we at one time or another passed land owned by everyone in the party with the exception of Eddie Spires and myself. In fairness to those who owned land, however, they kept more or less mum about conditions when at those particular points. I had my say—so when we reached the northern end of Joe Webb's farm. As the cars were turning around, I hailed West Byrum, who had Mr. Evans in his car. "Now, I don't own this land, so I do not hesitate to say something about conditions here," I said. "This lane comes to a dead end, but it is very important and should be paved by all means." Of course, I was talking about the road down to Joe Webb's hay house (there's a creek down there, you know) and on down to Sally Long Stretch, but Commissioner Evans and Engineer McKim didn't seem to think the road was as important as I do, so I don't reckon they'll do anything about it. It ain't no justice!

Even at that, though, I learned something about the county, for I visited such places as Tip Toe, Pitch Fork Lane, Martin Branch, Terapin Hill and some other "town" the name of which I forgot. Anyway, Jim Morgan is the "mayor."

Doggone Joe Cheshire anyway. For the last several weeks I've been trying to go fishing either Friday or Saturday, but every time I got a chance to go the weather just wasn't fitin'. The early part of last week was ideal for fishing and the boys brought in some nice ones, so that I had my head set to go Saturday. But then I heard that Joe Cheshire was coming down from Raleigh and, though it did not rain until Saturday night, a strong northeast wind put in an appearance and a red storm warning went up, so that another week-end has passed and no fishing for a couple of months. Note to Joe: Stay in Raleigh until I get a chance to go fishing at least one more time.

Several days ago the town set out 50 crepe myrtle trees at places where trees had been taken down and at bare spots where a tree will improve the appearance. Which brought forth a timely suggestion by one of our ladies. This lady commented about the beauty of early spring flowers on lawns and about homes, such as Forsythia, Winter or Naked Jassamine, Spirea Thumberg and the like, which are now in bloom and bring forth very complimentary remarks on the part of those passing through. These flowers are easy to root, I'm told, and are very cheap. In fact, this particular lady said many who now have these flowers about their homes will gladly give cuttings in order to see more in Edenton. It's a good idea.

And speaking about beauty, if a cemetery can be termed beautiful, St. Paul's Churchyard just now is a riot of colors and just about as beautiful a sight as one can see anywhere. It's worth walking around to see.

Just about the latest building project I've heard about is one contemplated by Cliff Satterfield. So much sand has been raised when he tried to sell his lot at the corner of Broad and Gale Streets, so now, he says, he's figuring on building seven three-room houses on the lot—three facing Broad Street and four on Gale Street.

Edenton High School's baseball team, will open the 1946 season Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 on Hicks Field, when the Aces cross bats with Creswell. Boys who have been working out for berths on the team are Henry Powell, Andrew Whitson, Edgar Rogerson, Wallace Goodman, Maurice Hassell, Roy Harrell, Fred Keeter, Jack Habit, Al Habit, Bobby Byrum, Bill Sutton, Carroll Smith, Thomas Griffin, Frank Habit, Paul Hassell, Haywood Rogerson, Albert Lassiter and Jimmy Earnhardt.

If you know it or not, Chowan County has a committee interested in the emergency food program. Chowan, like the rest of the nation, is asked to cut down on eating in order to allow food to be sent to the starving millions in war-torn countries. We are asked to reduce wheat products 40 per cent, and eat 20 per cent less meat for the next four months. We'll not starve, and at the same time help to keep a lot of people from starving to death. Let's do our part!

Maybe Chief Petty Officers do not have as many privileges as commissioned officers, but here's one betting they have just as much fun. This belief follows a visit to the CPO Club Saturday night with Mayor Leroy Haskett, who was a special guest. It seemed as though the Chiefs had a big time trying to see to it that everybody on deck was having a good time. Fine bunch of fellows!

well as all citizens who are interested, and all should be interested, in stamping out tuberculosis.

In spite of a reduction in deaths caused by tuberculosis, it claimed 56,000 in the nation, 1,400 in North Carolina and six in Chowan County during 1945, saying nothing of the number who have the disease. The six in Chowan County are six too many, for tuberculosis can be prevented, and with an association now in operation, more progress in that direction is to be expected.

## Robert Lee Humber Out For Congress

(Continued From Page One)

tered Wake Forest College. During his four years at Wake Forest he fulfilled the requirements for the B. A. and L. L. B. degrees and participated prominently in college activities. Immediately following his graduation he volunteered in World War I and served as second lieutenant in the Field Artillery. At the conclusion of war he continued his studies at Harvard University, receiving the M. A. degree and serving on the faculty as tutor in the Department of Government, History and Economics.

In the autumn of 1920 he was appointed Rhodes scholar from North Carolina to Oxford University in England and represented his native state in that capacity for three years. During his tenure of the scholarship he traveled extensively on the Continent and made a trip around the world.

After studying at the University of Paris, where he was American Field Service Fellow for two years, he located in Paris as an attorney and later became a business executive.

During the latter years of his residence in Paris, Mr. Humber was chairman of the board of trustees of the American Church in Paris, which is the oldest American Church on foreign soil and which served as the religious center for as many as 5,000 American students annually in France. Upon his return to his home in Greenville in 1940, he was elected chairman of the Board of Deacons of the Memorial Baptist

Church and is now a trustee of that church. In Paris, where the American Legion was born in 1919, he was a member and officer of Paris Post, No. 1, having previously been a charter member of the American Legion Post at Harvard University. He is now a member of Pitt County Post, No. 39.

## Too Late To Classify

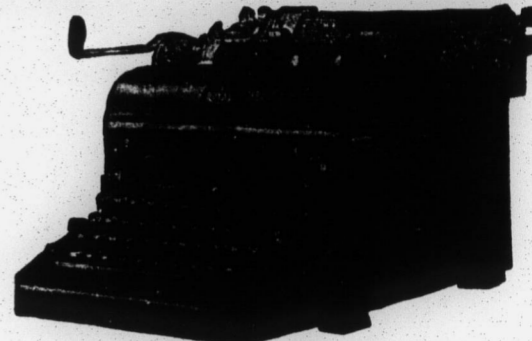
FOR SALE—ONE WORK HORSE, sow and pigs, and shoats. See L. H. Haskett. mar21,28c

FOR SALE—OUT-BOARD MOTOR. Six horse-power. See W. E. Malone, Edenton. 1tpd

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