

Scoutin' Around

By PETER CARLTON

We haven't been hearing much about our hospital lately. However, our hospital committee, headed by J. W. Davis of the Edenton Chowan Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association, tells us that work is being done to install a new boiler for heating this important unit. We heard that the boiler in the enlisted men's club building was removed for this purpose. There is a great deal of interest shown in our hospital. The interest spreads for miles around and into the counties surrounding us. It would be more helpful if the public were let in on what is going on. It is only natural that they should be interested in such an important project. We have heard that our Town Fathers have been bedeviled by many unfortunate and unforeseen problems in this matter, and that they are bending every effort to get it into operation. The old saying that no news is good news does not seem to hold true in this instance. Perhaps much unwarranted criticism could be forestalled by someone taking a little time and letting the public in on it.

Where do we go from here? That is a question everyone is asking himself and of his neighbor. Are we entering a period of increased prosperity, or are we headed for a tailspin? The air is filled with prophecies, many of them dire: Labor troubles, strikes, falling off in production, international tensions and depressions. We hear also a note of optimism: Improved techniques, new discoveries, new products, new markets, new industries. Just where do we in Edenton and Chowan County go from here is a matter of our choosing the right direction, figuring out how to remove the obstacles in our path, and then keeping up enough steam to keep moving forward. This calls for the business and civic leaders, town and county fathers, and every man, woman and child getting behind the ball—determined that progress will be made. It means "to stop

being a sideline coach and get into the game!" It means that you and I have no right to criticize our neighbor who is trying—even though making mistakes, while we are not only shirkers physically and financially, but also "mentally". Let us subscribe to the motto—"Nothing just happens, we've got to make it happen!" Then—WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

Cal Kramer, our venerable Postmaster, can boast of 100% attendance at Rotary meetings since 1926, which was the year the Edenton club was founded. This writer, though a Lion, feels just as much at home with the fellows of Rotary. Why not, since just about all of them are also members of the Edenton-Chowan Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association. Dick Hines last Thursday gave a nice talk inducting Doc Andrews into the fellowship of Rotary.

The United States Employment Service is doing a whale of a job. Yet it is surprising how many people do not think of asking for help from this most useful unit. They have been the means of helping both employer and those seeking employment—and with no charge to either. So if you're looking for a job or looking for personnel—call on Mrs. Corie White and her staff at the U.S.E.S.

Joe Vail tells us that he's had in-

quiries on the used organ he has for sale. One woman from a church group promised to come back for it. Looks like somebody besides myself is reading this column. (I almost forgot Buff—he's got to read it regardless since he's "Mr. Editor.")

As this writer looked out upon the waterfront at the foot of Broad Street, he couldn't help but reflect to himself. He thought—"not too far in the future we'll see someone seize upon the opportunity of creating entertainment and recreation right here on the waterfront. Some one will build a substantial pier and a large platform upon which people will dance in the moonlight, fanned by the breezes coming across the water. Someone will take the opportunity of making this a center of good seafood dishes just as in Washington, D. C. A farseeing person will develop a concession of little self propelled boats for a boy and his sweetheart to glide over the harbor front. Perhaps moth boats will find their way here. And maybe just as in the "twin cities" out West, small electric motor boats will ply gently in the moonlight, their little radios supplying dream music, and their little lights brightening the darkness of a now ignored waterfront."

Say we've found a new way to keep warm. You can join the "pajama snuggles" club. No dues. But those who belong without solicitation, meeting place or anything—just have the personal satisfaction of being warmer than toast. (I almost said that when wearing long undies—as one fellow avowed.) How do you wear them?—why under your street clothes, of course. Ask some of our brethren who can give you first hand information.

This cold weather we've been having is sure a fooler to me. Close to two years ago I was teaching in a high school near the Canadian border. We had blizzards for weeks on end and had to shovel our way across from house to school which was about fifty yards the other side of the road. Then it froze and the temperature dropped that year to a low of 55 degrees below zero. When the new contracts came out, even a substantial increase in salary could not keep me there another year. I wanted to go South where the gentle breezes blow and the sun makes you feel mellow. Br-r, my water pipes froze two nights in a row this past week. It can't go on like this—it just can't! And speaking of cold weather—over the radio we heard that it

was 83 degrees below zero in Alaska this past week. And there's a tale, and they say it's true—"animals froze solid in their tracks poised for flight". And this one is not verified—they say one of the fellows used language not fit for society one day on the trail. But it was so cold the words froze in the air. Came the Spring thaw and what he said echoed and re-echoed throughout the land. They say he was cured of swearing.

We feel that nothing is too good for our kids, husbands, brothers and relatives who went across. But feeling and doing are two different things. The American Legion has been trying to raise revenue to support its many laudable activities. They are raffling off a car for the purpose of raising funds. Let's each of us ask ourselves—"am I feeling or doing—hot air or on the line?"

SEVEN FIRES IN MONTH
Fire Chief R. K. Hall reports that there were seven fires in Edenton during the past month. For the most part the firemen were called out for flue fires. Damage, according to Chief Hall, was about \$10, which was caused at the Edenton Laundry early this month.

Colored PTA Meeting Very Well Attended

Fifty or more parents and friends attended the colored PTA meeting held in the high school Tuesday night, which included a group of men, which fact was pleasing to President J. B. Small. Among the principal matters discussed were the lunch room project, bus transportation and school building.

The lunch room has been closed due to not having the necessities to operate, it being suggested that if each family contributed one dollar, about \$300 or \$400 would be raised, which would be enough to operate. Those present contributed \$56 for the purpose. The president was given authority to appoint a committee to solicit for the fund.

Classes taught by Mrs. C. H. Hines

SHEAFFER AND PARKER PENS
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and Miss Emma Foreman had the most parents present, but Miss Foreman won the PTA banner for the month of February.

While the number of parents attending the meeting was very gratifying, it is hoped that many more will become interested in the school activities and welfare of their children.

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- 1 Cotton Planter.
- 1 Peanut Planter.

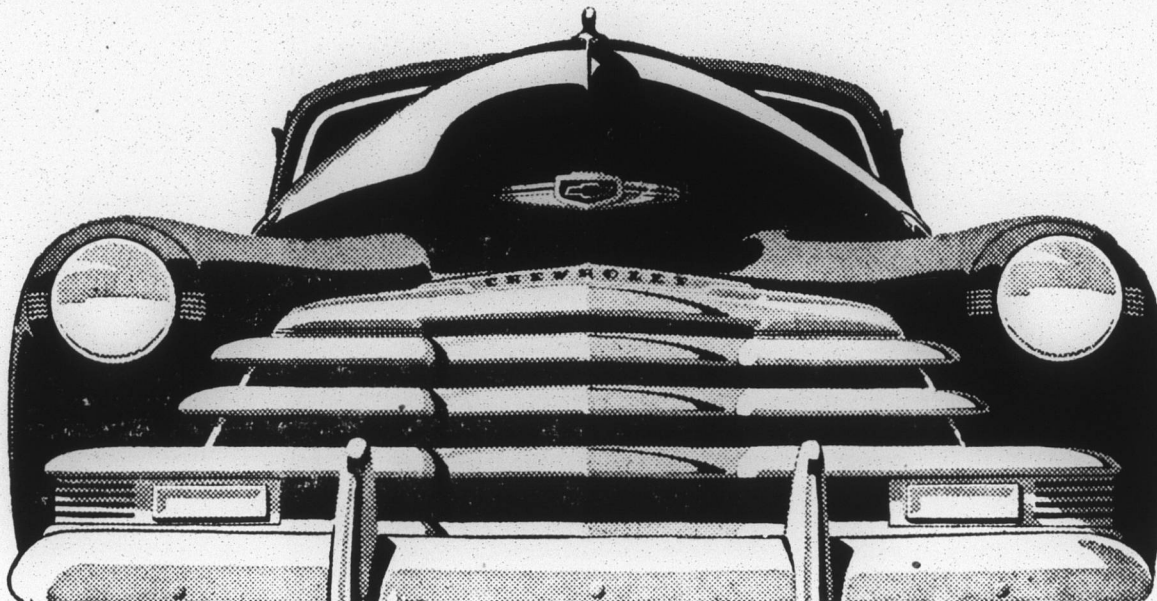
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