

Scoutin' Around

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AT LEAST one newspaper, The Independent of Elizabeth City, has come out in editorial form to commend the move made by the County Commissioners of Chowan County and the people to form a planning committee for the contemplated 10-year building program in Edenton-Chowan County. The initial step has been taken. The path is not one of easy decisions. But it is not an impossible task for an intelligent people—and the democratic spirit shown and the willingness to seek a solution together—displayed by those attending the recent mass meeting held in the historic Chowan Court House—speaks more eloquently than a million words. In truth, it bears out that age-worn expression that "actions speak louder than words." We are told of the New England "town hall meetings"—that they are representative of true democracy. Without any attempt at belittling, we say "shucks," we've been doing that all along—at least that's what we're told.

There's much speculative talk going on in both town and county relative to this project—tremendous from the standpoint of money needed and the compar-

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local retail stores with frozen food products. They are buying out-of-town frozen foods now.

One town in the Southwest didn't have any history nor any of the regularly accepted items of tourist attractions to sell. It decided to sell the "sun." Believe it or not, it is making a success of it. Just a place to "set" and relax—quiet-like."

We saw a car from Quebec parked by the Cupola House. The Chamber of Commerce staff member introduced himself and offered material on Edenton and Chowan County. The people were delighted to have someone come up to them and show an interest. There are quite a few home town "boosters" who are doing a fine job as individuals to promote interest and show friendliness. Many of us, however, become so engrossed in our own little problems that we overlook these little courtesies. Each of us has a stake in our "home town." How far we progress at any period depends on our efforts. Let's begin with the little things!

Speaking of being neighborly—a little fellow I know of about four years of age never fails to sing out a welcome—a most friendly "hello." A real little neighbor who lives smack across the street from my house. This happens about three or four times a week. The reaction is one that just sets the day off "right" in my thinking. It makes one reflect also that smiles and cheerfulness can be more productive of good than opposite traits.

Very often little things just aggravate us so much that we set up a tremendous howl. Then—is it not true that we overlook the things that are done for our comfort? We take them for granted. Not long ago the railroad crossing at North Edenton was giving us a fit. We all jumped on our neighbor, E. R. Spruill, section foreman of the Norfolk Southern Railroad, in charge of these repairs. The road has been fixed for some time now and not one of us so much as acknowledged it. However, guilty, along with the rest of my fellow citizens, we make amends—and express our gratitude to Brother Spruill for making the repairs as quickly as he could find the materials.

We welcome back home our traveling neighbors, Doctor and Mrs. George Crawford. "Doc" brought back interesting tales of his travels in Cuba. Among the souvenirs he passed out were "tallow" matches, which are in use in Havana. He tells an interesting tale on the making of rum and on the determined effort to capitalize on the tourist trade.

Ernie Kehayes of the Albemarle Restaurant, promises a juicy, sizzling steak to all those on the Colonials

who make a home run, and also a steak to the pitcher if the team wins.

The opening game played in Edenton on Monday night was one that set the fans wild. At least the enthusiastic yelling indicated it. The query that was on everyone's lips was, "Are you going to the opening game?"—and the women were just as interested. We watched the fans coming in by cars and on foot. Some were hurrying, straining to get in for a good seat. Edenton is a "red hot" baseball town—yes, sir!

Again speaking of those who serve the public in various capacities—some professionally and some out of a sense of civic duty—we are apt to overlook the good they do. For instance, we have teachers in our schools who have been serving our community and in our county for years. Yet we take them for granted. Men and women who serve our children in Cubbing and Scouting, without pay; men and women who serve with the Red Cross without pay; men and women of civic clubs, veterans' organizations, women's clubs, home demonstration clubs, church groups—all serving for the love of serving. No compensation except the satisfaction of a job well done. Let's give them a real big hand.

It gives us a greater sense of satisfaction and security when we observe how more and more the citizens of the Albemarle are making use of our Chowan Hospital. This valuable asset to the northeastern part of North Carolina is rapidly coming into its own.

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Mrs. J. L. Pettus greeted the guests and Miss Lena Jones ushered them to the dining room. Receiving with Mrs. Wood were the honoree and her hostess, Mrs. Byrum.

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tive wealth of the county. That the need is pressing, no one can deny: That it takes money to provide what is needed also is not denied. Where the test of real Christian spirit and the willingness to see the project through comes in is in the planning and the deciding of what shall be built first, second, third and so on. The only obstacle that will impede the project—if there is any—will be one of self interest above the interests of one's neighbor's. If there are any objections—they are more than likely to be engendered by personality. It would seem then that the only way to approach the problem would be in an objective—rather than a subjective manner, leaving out "self" and personalities.

The eyes of neighboring counties and of the State are upon us, watching just how the situation is handled. The people of Edenton and Chowan County are setting a pace in keeping with the ideals and principles of true democracy. It is not coincidental, then, that one of their illustrious sons is even now representing them in the war crimes trials being conducted in Germany. We speak of Richard Dillard Dixon.

Over Hendersonville way they are experimenting with a new commercial crop—strawberries. They have a new freezer-locker plant that keeps 25 workers busy on the crop that was just recently harvested, processed and frozen. Many individuals are seeing the value, both from the monetary standpoint and from the standpoint of having scarce fruits and other products when they want them throughout the year, in securing individual freezer boxes at their local freezer plants.

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