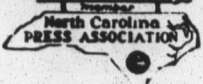


The Chowan Herald

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J. EDWIN BUFFLAP.....Editor
HECTOR LUPTON.....Advertising Manager

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1948.

THIS WEEK'S BIBLE THOUGHT

A SOUND MIND IN A SOUND BODY: What, know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own?—I Cor. 6:19.

518 Voters Not Wrong

Chowan County citizens on Tuesday expressed in unmistakable terms their objection to the present deplorable school conditions in the County, especially as they now exist in Edenton. With 640 voters going to the polls, despite a steady rainfall all day, 518 voted for a \$400,000 bond issue to remedy the situation, while only 122 voted in opposition to the issue.

The result of the election is a credit to the county in that while it will of necessity raise the tax rate, an overwhelming majority of voters expressed by their votes their willingness to pay a few more dollars in order to have adequate school facilities for our children, who are worth infinitely more than dollars and cents.

In Edenton, for instance, nine classes are taught at or below the ground level in rooms primarily contemplated to be used as storage rooms. In the colored school conditions are even more deplorable in that some classes must be taught in relays, and even then classes are being taught on the auditorium stage. But even then conditions are so crowded that children are scattered about town in several buildings which are virtual fire traps and lack a great deal of being fit places to teach children.

Chowan County can well be proud of many records in the county, but some of the schools as they now exist are anything but a source of pride. With a bond issue authorized, the county should be able to make at least some improvements which will bring the schools more in line with the reputation and accomplishments of other activities and in keeping with school facilities in other counties of the State.

While the bond issue will mean a few cents increase in the tax rate, taxpayers will not be any poorer, but rather will be benefitted either directly or indirectly in the fact that our children will have better schooling facilities which will obviously reflect in the calibre of education they receive.

Let Justice Be Done

Edenton is to be congratulated upon sending a delegation to Washington last week in an effort to secure a Veterans Administration hospital in the eastern section of the State. With a veterans' hospital at Fayetteville, one to be built at Salisbury and the recently proposed 1,000 bed hospital to be built at Winston-Salem, according to reports, it appears as though veterans' service is rather one-sided.

Using Raleigh as a line of demarcation, it would only be justice to locate at least one hospital in the eastern part of the State.

We join with the veterans of Eastern North Carolina, former Administrator General Hines, Congressman Bonner and Chamber of Commerce groups in asking that justice be done for these service men in the eastern part of the State who answered the call to the colors just as patriotically as those in the western part of the State, and are equally affected as the result of the war.

The specific location is no point in argument other than that the hospital be located in the eastern section in order to be of more benefit to veterans east of Raleigh. Too long has the eastern part of North Carolina, especially the northeastern section, been in the category of "lost colonies". Water barriers have been overcome with bridges, so that we should be entitled to a proportional share of the beneficial projects as much so as we are called upon to carry the tax load and other responsibilities of State government.

The Herald hopes the powers that be will see fit to change their minds and locate the new hospital where it will be more advantageous to the veterans in Eastern North Carolina.

HEARD & SEEN

By "BUFF"

Carl Goerch, editor of State Magazine and who broadcasts Tar Heel Chats over Station WPTF Sunday nights, got himself in a big argument over chitterlings. Carl, like myself, is opposed to eating the things, though he went me one better in tasting 'em several years ago and declares that he can still taste the things when he thinks about them. I have never gotten up enough nerve to try to eat chitterlings but those who like 'em say it's all in the way they are prepared and served. Maybe they're right so I'm giving my recipe which should be alright. First, clean the devilish things as well as you can. Then put 'em in a hot pan and get out of the kitchen as soon as you can. When you think the things are done, hold your nose shut, chase in the kitchen and slide the things on a large slippery platter. Then open the window and throw 'em in the garbage can. They are very good that way.

Parker Helms, one of the Post Office clerks, has apparently solved the problem of folks picking up his pencil and carrying it off. He now has a pencil to loan those who need to write at the window but find they have none. The thing is as large as a small-sized baseball bat, so that in these days when it's hard to get anybody to do any extra work, there are very few who will shoulder the load in carrying the pencil away. He can use it, too, as a club if anybody gets too fresh with the Post Office gang.

Christmas is over, of course, but some explanation is in order relative to at least two Christmas presents. Quite frequently some people send The Herald to friends as a present, which was again the case this past Christmas. A card is usually inserted in the first issue sent stating that the subscription is a present from So and So. Well, this year Miss Estelle Privott and Mrs. J. H. Holmes were among those who sent The Herald as Christmas presents, Miss Privott sending the paper to her brother Alvin, in Norfolk, and Mrs. Holmes sending it to Mrs. W. A. Everett. It so happened that the cards were switched, so that on a recent visit to Norfolk Miss Privott was told by her brother, "It's mighty nice of Mrs. J. H. Holmes sending me The Chowan Herald as a Christmas present." Anyway, both are receiving The Herald as ordered and are apparently enjoying it.

Beginning this (Thursday) night the North Carolina Press Institute will open its annual session at Chapel Hill and, of course, here's one who is planning to attend. I'm going with Max Campbell, editor of The Perquimans Weekly and Bill Manning of the Williamston Enterprise. The N. C. Press publication says the program will not be weighted down with heavy speeches, giving plenty of time for "socializing" and "bull sessions." Conventions are all right, but the only trouble is that at every one I attend there's always a certain gang who want to talk "shop" all the time. Gosh all hemlock, here's one who gets enough "shop" at home, so I'll be "socializing" and listening in on some "bull sessions", which, as usual, will be a lot of jokes with whiskers as well as a new crop.

Some folks say a small town is dead—there's nothing to do. Well, a sample of how dead things are occurred Monday night when I was supposed to be at four meetings at the same time. There was the Red Men meeting, the March of Dimes meeting, the mass meeting at Cross Roads and a special meeting of Town Council to boot. How in the dickens is a fellow supposed to get any work done?

Legionnaires haven't made much progress on their building on their lot on the waterfront—that is unless it is to be an open air office. The frame is up, but there are no sides nor roof on the thing, although a chair is inside ready for someone to sit on. But I'd like to see one of 'em sitting on it the sort of weather we've been having.

I've seen these rules by which fishermen measure their fish, but now Charlie Newcomb tells me that some of 'em even have scales with which to weigh the fish. It so happened, says Charlie, that a couple, friends of his, became the parents of a son. Upon the arrival they wanted to know the weight of the newcomer so the daddy hustled around and soon came in with a scales. Placing the youngster on the scales it registered 20 pounds. Something seemed screwy, so after some deliberation it was learned that the proud daddy had secured the scales he carried in the fishing kit.

Don't forget to make a generous contribution to the March of Dimes. Help raise Chowan's \$2,200 quota. Let's strike at The Crippler before he strikes us!

Town And Hervey Squabble Nearing An Apparent Climax

Frank Letter Received From Fifth Naval District

Meeting in special session Monday night for the purpose of considering the final proposal by the Town of Edenton for sub-leasing to the Hervey Foundation portions of the Edenton Naval Air Station, it was decided to confer with David Hervey, president, probably the latter part of this week in an effort to reach terms. Mayor Leroy Haskett this week received a very frank letter from the commanding officer of the Fifth Naval District to the effect that a lease must be signed by the Town and Hervey Foundation and approved by the Navy Department by February 1, or else the Hervey Foundation will have to vacate the base due to occupying government property without a lease. The Town submitted a proposition to the Hervey Foundation and both

parties were scheduled to meet and endeavor to iron out any objections. However, there evidently was some misunderstanding in that Mr. Hervey failed to put in an appearance at the scheduled meeting. It is understood that Mr. Hervey objects to some of the provisions in the Town's proposal, so that the outcome of the proposed meeting is uncertain.

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Hunting Pants Regular \$7.95 Value \$5.95	Hunting Caps Regular Price \$1.50 69c	LONG SLEEVE WHITE Sport Shirts Regular \$3.95 Value \$1.98
100% WOOL Dress Pants Regular \$10.50 Value \$5.25	Jackets BLUE MELTON Regular \$16.50 Value \$9.95	MOLE SKIN Work Pants Regular Price \$4.25 \$3.19
Socks 100% ALL WOOL Regular \$1.75 Value 85c	Neckwear Regular \$1.00 Value 69c Regular \$1.50 Value \$1.19 Beau Brummell, Wemply, etc.	Rain Coats Regular Price \$12.95 \$9.95

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EDENTON, N. C.



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