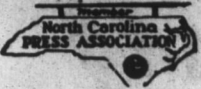


The Chowan Herald

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J. EDWIN BUFFLAP Editor
HECTOR LUPTON Advertising Manager

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THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1953.

A LIFT FOR TODAY

★ God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him. — Gen. 1: 27.
THE IMMORTAL PART of us is God-like, and we cannot banish the longing for eternity from the heart. Almighty One, let Thy light so shine in and through us that we may become worthy representatives of Thee.

Duty Dodgers

It is hard to understand, let alone be sympathetic to, the willingness of some young men, of military age and "sound of mind and limb," to avoid carrying their fair share of the military defense of their country. It is harder still to comprehend why some young women are willing to collaborate in such avoidance.

But, shabby as such things are, they do exist. And President Eisenhower is to be commended for making one move within his power, however belatedly, to stop a gaping loophole.

The most justifiably criticized feature about Selective Service deferments has been the possibility it has held out for mere postponement of military service to be turned into permanent exemption. Young men, deferred as students or farm workers as long as they could be, have then married, become fathers, and claimed exemption because of dependency. Deferments on such grounds have been increasing at a rate of 12 per cent of the monthly draft registration, forcing boards to call up more and more teen-age youths. And the mere spectacle of the rewards of successful scheming operates to place a penalty on a patriotic duty.

After August 25, the President now directs, no one will be deferred solely on the grounds of fatherhood or prospective fatherhood. The several weeks of warning is given, it is said, to give draft boards time to adjust their procedures. Many will hope that it does not also set off a calculated rush to the marriage license bureaus and to paternity.

People are not equal and never have been, but they should enjoy equal opportunities to pursue happiness.

In case you are wondering, the experts say summer is one degree warmer now than it was a century ago. According to the weather we've been having they missed it several degrees.

There are many things worse than being in debt, and one of them is being unable to get out of debt.

HEARD & SEEN

By "BUFF"

Here's one who was over a mile nearer Heaven last week. Taking off Thursday morning for the mountains of Western North Carolina, I stopped off at Forest City to visit my son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lance Bufflap, and they forthwith took the Missus and I around the mountains, through the mountains and on top of the mountains. It was sort of a relief while perched on top of Grandfather Mountain eating a Chowan County watermelon to hear radio reports of 90 to 95 degrees in many cities, while we were as cool as a cucumber. I've seen some of the North Carolina mountains before, and it's a real treat to see 'em, but on last week's trip I saw 'em from one end to the other. In fact at the end of the day when I talked it sounded as though I was holding my ears shut. Yes, the mountains in North Carolina are high and majestic, and worth seeing, but as for living, give me good old Chowan County. Why in some places if a fellow was driving a long car, he'd be liable to run into himself turning and twisting around some of those curves going up and down hill. I'm satisfied the foot board of my son's car is pushed down a piece and that my finger prints are embedded in one of the handles on his car. At one point on the trip I became sort of homesick, for while going through the caverns at Linville Saturday I saw some beautiful trout inside the cave. At that particular time I knew the boys around here were trying their luck, but all I could do was to look at the fish up there. Nope, they will not allow 'em to be caught. I asked what they feed 'em and the young lady guide told me they use dog food. That's a new idea for bait, boys. Anyway, if they'd allow a fellow to fish in the cave, it wouldn't be necessary to sit there and sweat, for a coat feels very comfortable while meandering around under the mountain. A trip from one end of North Carolina to the other gives one an idea of what a great state we have. Easterners marvel at the mountains and vice-versa Westerners are equally thrilled when they visit the East. It takes both ends of the State, and what is between, to make a great North Carolina.

While eating breakfast in a western city, I asked for half a grapefruit. The waitress replied that she had no grapefruit, but could serve me a locally grown cantaloupe which, she said, was very good. I told her I came from a section where they grow the best kind of cantaloupes and would give her cantaloupe a trial. Well, the result was that I invited her to come to Chowan County and learn what a good cantaloupe tastes like.

E. B. Hollowell of Houston, Miss., is in Chowan County visiting relatives and dropped in the office to renew his subscription. He gave me two miniature baseball bats which were made in Houston by E. F. Dyer Manufacturing Company, who make hickory and ash handles. The bats are too small to give the Rocky Hock baseball team, but they are big enough to chase out bill collectors.

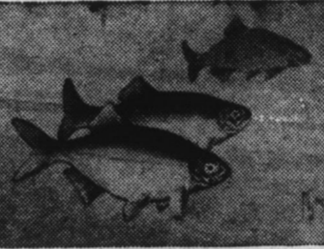
Gib Perry carried out his usual custom this week by bringing two watermelons to The Herald office, which he has been doing ever since The Herald was started in 1934. Hec Lupton and I each took one and so far as I am concerned, the quality is even better than what I told a lot of people in the western part of the State last week. Asa Griffin hasn't come across yet, so I expect I might as well go in one of his watermelon patches and help myself. Asa a few years ago told me that what isn't worth coming after isn't worth having.

COTTON QUIZ

WHAT IS THE LARGEST SINGLE USER OF COTTON?



ANS— SHEETS! IN 1952 A TOTAL OF 523,000 BALES OF COTTON WAS USED TO MAKE SHEETS.



Mooneye
©1952 National Wildlife Federation

The larger rivers and lakes of eastern North America from Hudson bay through the St. Lawrence region and the Great Lakes and south through the Mississippi valley to Alabama and Arkansas is the home of the Mooneye. It apparently is not found along the Atlantic seaboard south of the St. Lawrence and Lake Champlain drainage area. The Mooneye is a member of the mooneye family of fishes and has as a close relative the somewhat smaller Goldeye which commonly is more abundant than the Mooneye. There is a southern relative, the Southern Mooneye, which is less well known and differs from the typical fish by having the keel on the under side of the body absent from the region of the pelvic fins. In the Mooneye, these fins are at about the middle of

the fish along the inner side. The Mooneye is a silver and olive fish which may give off a steel blue luster from the olive-colored upper areas. The sides are silvery. The related Goldeye or Northern Mooneye averages under a foot in length and is usually about a pound in weight, though 2-pound fish have been taken. Mooneyes of two pounds weight are not uncommon and fish in excess of that weight have been taken.

Mooneyes will rise to a fly and when hooked qualify as a game fish. The food is normally insects and small fish and the bait used is of course governed by this food habit. It is best taken on a fly during the season when the fish are feeding near the water surface.

Mooneyes may be taken on hooks baited with worms but, like the trout, win their best reputations when they are taken on artificial flies. The best time for fishing for Mooneyes using wet or dry flies such as would be used for trout is the early dawn or period just before dawn, or late evening. They often feed in schools, sometimes in swift water, and a school of these fish actively feeding may give the angler a most satisfying experience.

Naturally the Mooneye gets its name from the rather large eyes. It is probable that other fish of equal length have eyes as large or larger without winning claim to the name. The reason the eye of a Mooneye appears so large is particularly because the head is relatively small.

Mooneyes resemble herring and like them are prepared for use as food by smoking. They are not considered good as fresh fish chiefly because the flesh is dry and is too well supplied with small bones to win complete popularity. Mooneyes are sometimes called "toothed herring" but they are not

true herring. The spawning season in the New York area is from June through July at which time the eggs may be found in rapid waters commonly below dams.

Expedients are for the hour; principles for the ages.

—Henry Ward Beecher

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my friends and neighbors, and the various church organizations for the lovely flowers, cards and prayers extended me while a patient in Chowan Hospital.
MRS. OSCAR PERRY

PHILCO

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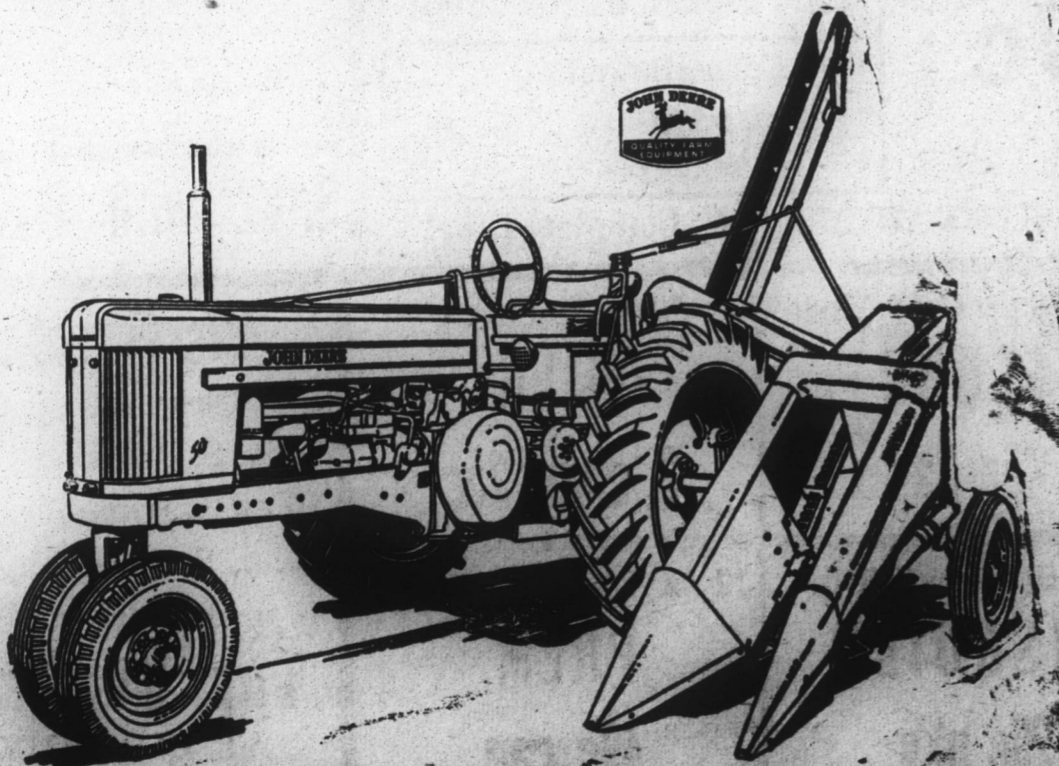
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