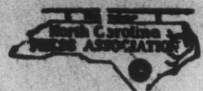


The Chowan Herald

Published every Thursday by The Chowan Herald, a partnership consisting of J. Edwin Bufflap and Hector Lupton, at 423-425 South Broad Street, Edenton, North Carolina.



J. EDWIN BUFFLAP, Editor
HECTOR LUPTON, Advertising Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year (outside North Carolina).....\$3.00
One Year (in North Carolina).....\$2.50
Six Months.....\$1.50
Entered as second-class matter August 30, 1934, at the Post Office at Edenton, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879.
Cards of thanks, obituaries, resolutions of respect, etc., will be charged for at regular advertising rates.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1958.

A LIFT FOR TODAY

I will say to them which were not my people. Thou art my people; and they shall say, Thou art my God. —Hosea 2:23

PEOPLE IN every land belong to God, and we have a part in the work of redeeming this world for Him. Do we accept this challenge?

Help us, Merciful One, to labor in Thy harvest fields in a spirit of love and gratitude that many may be redeemed.

Shouldering A Bigger Job

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis—the March of Dimes organization—has changed its name and announced an expanded health program.

Hereafter it will be called The National Foundation. It will tackle a far bigger job than polio. Here is The National Foundation's new concept: It will become "an organized voluntary force in the fields of medical research, patient care and professional education, with specific initial goals, but flexible enough to meet new health problems as they arise."

Research will be at the heart of this new concept. It will expand its virus-disease explorations, and extend investigations into disorders of the central nervous system. But if scientists find new leads for solving other human afflictions, they will be encouraged to pursue them.

To polio, The National Foundation will now add the No. 1 U. S. crippler—arthritis—and birth defects, the major childhood health problem.

It will help train more medical workers—doctors, researchers, nurses, therapists, medical social workers—sorely needed to send the disabled back to their homes and jobs.

This news, coming from the health organization that gave us the Salk vaccine against paralytic polio, will bring hope to millions of sufferers. Arthritis tortures anywhere from 11 to 30 million people in the U. S. Their loss in working hours and income runs into billions of dollars. As for birth defects, some 250,000 American babies are born each year mal-formed.

So when The National Foundation says it will seek "the causes, remedies and preventives of these afflictions," we can expect results.

This does not mean that polio will be neglected. The National Foundation still pledges patient aid to polio victims. It still urges vaccination. With two of every five persons under 40 still unvaccinated, polio isn't finished yet.

If you are one of those unvaccinated, don't delay another day. Only when everybody has had the complete series of three Salk shots will the National Foundation be really ready to shoulder its big new job.

The First Roosevelt

It is fitting that Americans should today be giving wide attention to the celebration of Theodore Roosevelt's centennial. For the nation's history affords few figures more worthy of honor and study.

Such an attractive, many-faceted and dynamic man naturally evoked much hero worship. As this fades, more lasting and reliable estimates of his work are being formed.

His Square Deal was more a personal credo than an enduring political philosophy. But it expressed a basic attitude in its rejection of extremes on both sides and its devotion to honest, efficient government. He called himself a radical, and Lincoln Steffens said he "thought with his hips." But he was one of the most effective administrators who ever called the White House home. And he fought La Follette and Bryan as hard as he did the "malefactors of great wealth."

On two counts he was impelled toward reform; by a moral sense which hated injustice and by a political sense which preferred change to revolution. But he was a pragmatist, a "conserving reformer." He did not really "bust the trusts"; rather he set a pattern of responsible regulation which merits more attention today.

His general approach and some specific reforms he advocated definitely affect the present. His concept of executive powers is generally accepted. He was among the first to glimpse the future international role of the United States and to build national power in preparation for it. He even knew what it was to have members of his party in Congress seek his aid in elections and then turn to fight his programs.

Although personal ambition and political strife darkened his later years the vivacity and devotion of his family life and personal friendships left a bright and charming record. Anyone dipping today at random into the vast sea of his published letters is likely to be fascinated by the first Roosevelt's rainbow of interests and amazed by his insights regarding men and nations—including Russia. —Christian Science Monitor

Advertising is business, not charity—spend your advertising dollars with this in mind.

Education is either worth supporting, or it should be dropped as a state activity.

An absolutely honest life is probably the best testimony that an individual can offer to prove his religious beliefs.

Envy of the success of others is the best indication that you do not deserve, and probably will not have, similar success.

You never know how broke your friends are until you serve on a committee to collect funds for a worthwhile charitable cause.

Heard & Seen By Buff

John Mitchener had an unusual request the other day when it was sort of warm and he had an electric fan running near the soda fountain in his drug store. A man, after giving an order for a ham sandwich, said, "John, will you please turn off that fan?" John, sort of puzzled, asked, "Well, just why do you want me to turn off that fan when it is as warm as it is?" The fellow promptly replied, "Well, I just ordered a ham sandwich and I don't want that slight breeze to blow off the ham before it gets to the toaster." John turned off the fan rather than put a heavier piece of ham on the sandwich—he saved both ways, ham and electricity.

Members of the 16th District of Federated Woman's Club evidently believe in "integration" just a little bit. With some 175 ladies attending the district meeting held Monday in Edenton, they gathered at the Masonic Temple for their dinner, which was served by members of the Eastern Star. Among 'em was a lone man, Jim Griffin. However, Jim was called in to take some pictures and he just had to give in to the ladies' request to eat dinner with 'em. Jim didn't get a word in edgewise, but he took some pictures.

Two items of business reached me with only space left in this column. One has to do with R. F. Tuttle, who had the misfortune to fall and break his arm last week while visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ray Spencer, in Hampton, Va. Friends will regret to learn that he has been hospitalized. Then Jack Mooney called to tell me that the High School Band will sponsor a turkey shoot at the American Legion grounds Wednesday afternoon, November 19, beginning at 2:30 o'clock and running into a night shoot. The purpose is to help raise money to apply on the band's indebtedness for new instruments, so that it is hoped many will try to win a turkey and at the same time help the band to get out of debt. The bandsters will charge a buck a shot, and tickets will be sold for the event.

With the Edenton Aces just about managing to get by the Hertford Indians no doubt had something to do with putting the boys in high gear to easily roll over the favored Ahsokie Indians Friday night 27-0. But this impressive victory should be no reason for the Aces to believe they will have easy pickin' with the Plymouth Panthers on Hicks Field Friday night. In fact the chances are equal for either team to enter the playoffs for the State Class A championship. The winner of the game will enter the playoffs, so that the Aces have a big stake to play for. If they play like they did against Tarboro and Ahsokie, here's one who'll bet the Aces will win. But if they play like they did against Hertford and Elizabeth City, I'll change my bet. The Aces have played on foreign soil four consecutive games, so here's hoping they celebrate their homecoming to home soil by an impressive victory over Plymouth and step up another rung in the ladder toward a state Class A championship. The game is sort of a problem for the Lester Forehands. You see, John Jackson is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Forehand and besides that he is an outstanding tailback for the Plymouth Panthers, having scored 80 points or better this season. Of course, the Forehands want to see the Aces win and at the same time they want to see their grandson play a spectacular game. In such a situation what in the devil is a fellow going to do? At any rate, the game should be a battle royal on the gridiron and besides both the Edenton and Plymouth bands will be on hand to add color and interest to the game. Then, too, it's the school's homecoming, which means that a group of beautiful gals will be diked out in evening dresses (freezing weather or no) and one will be crowned as Queen. Want to have a seat? Better go early!

With one of my "crew" at home, Jimmy White, in the hospital following an operation for appendicitis Monday night, I have occasion to see other patients who are hospitalized. Henry Jenkins is one of 'em and he says they've taken so many blood tests that he's wondering if they're using his blood to give to somebody else. Then another patient wanted to know why a nurse stuck a thermometer in his mouth so often. "We want to see if you have fever," the nurse told him. "I don't have a damn bit of fever," he told the nurse. Anyway, if you're in a hospital the nurses are sure going to jam that thermometer in your mouth, fever or not. And then Ed Parker was a visitor at the hospital Tuesday night and while I was looking at the babies in the cribs, Ed crept up and asked, "Are you the daddy of one of them?" Well, not that I know of, brother!

Jim Brooks at the Red Men Banquet and Hobart Steele at the Rotary meeting spoke along the lines of working together. Which reminds me of what I read the other day about the hot dog: "A reminder for us all that sausages that don't hang together stew separately."

Letters To The Editor

PREACHER REPLIES

Dear Sir: A few weeks ago I pointed out that the Taylor Theatre admitted youngsters to the "adult entertainment" movie, "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" (which movie was denounced by the New York Times, of all papers, as a grossly unfair and indecent libel of the morals of people in the South). With outraged innocence the manager has answered me, claiming I "wrongly accused" him since "children under twelve were not admitted unless accompanied by their parents".

Now that is quite clear. No youngsters were admitted. Only mature, grown-up, adult, twelve-year-old men and women. How I have wronged him!

Or have I? This may come as news to the manager of the Taylor Theatre, but in the best informed academic circles, twelve-year-olds are still considered youngsters. Movie theatres may classify them as adults in order to charge them a few more pennies for tickets, or to find a lame excuse for corrupting their morals, but they are youngsters none the less. "No youngsters, only twelve-year-olds!" If his answer were not so tragic it would be hilariously funny. And the manager of the Taylor Theatre must think the members of the local ministerial association are indeed a pack of idiots if he expects to impress and silence us with such "reasoning". Parents should take note that the Taylor Theatre admits youngsters of twelve to morally objectionable movies, and with cynical disregard for all basic standards of decency, has begun the practice of running these movies on Saturday afternoons and Sundays (no doubt in observance of the divine command to remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy).

As a matter of fact, this type of movie will do infinitely more harm to a twelve-year-old than to a youngster of ten or eleven. The movie would be beyond the understanding of the younger child, and would only bore him. At twelve, however, the youngster is beginning to feel the first stirrings of adolescence, and is entering the period in life when the sex urge is the strongest. Movies that cheapen and degrade this sacred emotion, movies that play upon and arouse the passions, can do irreparable harm and lead to serious trouble and broken lives. I am sorry the manager of the Taylor Theatre refuses to face this fact, but if he thinks that the Christian ministers and people of Edenton are going to stand idly by while he exposes our children and young people to such filth he should be set straight, once and for all.

The motion picture industry exerts a tremendous influence on young America. Some producers take their responsibility seriously and some do not. It therefore falls to the managers of theatres to realize they are in a business that has a great potential for public service, and to conduct that business as faithful servants and stewards of Jesus Christ.

J. Edgar Hoover has labeled such movies "A brazen affront to our national conscience," and has blamed them for the rise in juvenile delinquency in some parts of our country. Parents, if you want your children to be clean

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and wholesome. You would do well to keep them away from dirty movies that are shown so often at theatres.

JAMES MacKENZIE

Club Calendar

Monday, November 3 — 2:30 P. M.: Advance Club, home of Mrs. Gilbert Harrell.

Wednesday, November 5 — 7:30 P. M.: Gum Pond Club, home of Mrs. Herman Nixon.

Monday, November 10 — 2:30 P. M.: Chowan Club, Community Building, Hostess, Mrs. Drew Welch.

Wednesday, November 12 — 2:30 P. M.: Wards Club, Community Building, Hostesses, Mrs. Dewey Berryman and Mrs. Foy Ward.

Thursday, November 13 — 2:30 P. M.: Enterprise Club, home of Mrs. Wallace Goodwin, Sr.

Thursday, November 13 — 7:30 P. M.: Beech Fork Club, home of Mrs. W. H. Saunders.

Tuesday, November 18 — 7:30 P. M.: Center Hill Club, Community Building, Hostess, Mrs. Roy Lane.

Wednesday, November 19 — 2:30 P. M.: Byrd Club, home of Mrs. Ed Speight.

Wednesday, November 19 — 7 P. M.: Husbands' Supper at Wards Community Building.

Friday, November 21 — 3 P. M.: Hospital Auxiliary at nurses' home.

Tuesday, November 25 — 7:30 P. M.: Rocky Hock Club, home of Mrs. Tommy Leary.

Wednesday, November 26 — 2:30 P. M.: Ryland Club, home of Mrs. Lester Copeland.

Thursday, November 27 — 7:30 P. M.: Oak Grove, Community Building, Hostesses, Mrs. Preston Parks and Mrs. Leroy Bunch.

Osburn Speaks At Episcopal Church

An outstanding layman in the Episcopal Church, Prime F. Osburn, vice president and general counsel of the Atlantic Coast Line, will address the congregation Sunday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Mr. Osburn was a deputy to the 59th General Convention conducted at Miami Beach this month. He is a member of the very important committee on

national and international problems. In addition to these and other duties within the church, he is an outstanding speaker and particularly as a member of the Laymen's Association in the Diocese of East Carolina.

RED MEN MEETING

Chowan Tribe of Red Men will meet Monday night, November 3, at 7:30 o'clock. Caswell Edmundson, sachem of the tribe, requests a large attendance.

Through the battle, through defeat, Moving yet and never stopping, Pioneers! O pioneers, —Walt Whitman

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303 White House **Apple Sauce** 2 CANS 25c

Large **TIDE** box 31c

4-oz. Sauer's **Black Pepper** can 29c

Soft Weave **Tissue** 2 rolls 25c

Quart Bottle **Wesson Oil** bottle 59c

Large Scott **Towels** roll 33c

Honey Dew 12-oz. Strawberry **Preserves** jar 35c

1-Lb. Pkg. **Wonder Rice** pkg. 19c

Strietmann's Club **Crackers** pkg. 36c

National Biscuit Co. 12-oz. **Ritz** pkg. 29c

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1-Lb. Loaf ... 16c

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Rolls 29c

Large Morton's Cherry, Peach, Apple **Pies** ... each 56c

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