

AROUND THE FARMS IN CHOWAN COUNTY

By C. W. OVERMAN, Chowan County Agent

1962 Community Development Contest: On next Tuesday, November 6, white communities will be judged in the 1962 Community Development Contest. Please note a slight change in the schedule I published last week.

Judging will start Tuesday morning with Enterprise Community at the E. L. Ward Cabin at 9:30 o'clock. The judges will meet Advance Community at Advance Community Building at 10:30. Center Hill Community will meet at the Center Hill Baptist Church at 11:30. After time out for lunch the judges will meet Ryland Community at the Ryland Community Building at 2:00 o'clock.

Community Development Awards Program: The 1962 Chowan County Community Development Contest Program will be held at Chowan High School auditorium at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, following the judging that day. There are several special features on the program.

A special musical number will be rendered by each of the four participating communities. West Byrum, Chowan County member on the Albemarle Area Community Development Committee, will explain "Community Development As It Relates To Area Development." Representatives of the Peoples Bank & Trust Co., of Edenton will announce and present community awards. A bank representative will present an attendance award to the community having the most people attending the awards program, based on the number of families in the community. The program will be completed with a musical comedy by the Center Hill Community.

Following the program a social hour with refreshments will be held in the building. It is hoped that every community will have a good attendance.

Advance And Enterprise Communities Meet Thursday Night: Advance and Enterprise Communities will hold their respective November community meetings Thursday night, November 1. Advance Community will meet at the Advance Community Building at 7:30. Enterprise Community will meet at the E. L. Ward Cabin at 7:30.

These meetings are very important to these communities in that they will most likely be completing the community summary of 1962 progress. The leaders will need all the help possible in gathering complete information and planning to present their information to the judges next Tuesday.

Chowan Peanut Yields Are Looking Good: Based on information I have gathered about the county, peanut yields are generally looking good. I have heard of many crops averaging over 3,000 pounds of cured peanuts per acre. I have heard of one crop averaging over 4,100 pounds per acre.

Harvesting of our all-practice work has been completed on three demonstrations. The average yield per acre on these three has been 1,940 pounds, 1,851 pounds and 3,055 pounds. Yields of the respective check plots (farmer's practices) has been 1,640 pounds, 1,331 pounds and 2,500 pounds respectively. The three all-practice plots averaged 2,282 pounds per acre while the check plots averaged 1,824 pounds per acre. This results

in an average of 458 pounds per acre in favor of the all-practice method.

Yes, there was some additional expense involved in the all-practice way but not as much as one may think. The additional expense per acre on these three demonstrations averaged roughly \$15.00. With 458 pounds of peanuts at twelve cents per pound the additional return was about \$55.00. Subtract the additional \$15.00 expense and the net is \$40.00 per acre. To me "That Ain't Losing Money".

You ask why demonstration yields are not above 3,000 pounds? We purposely selected farms with lower yields for several years to see if all-practice application would boost the yields. We still have three more to check on. We will publish a complete report when the work is finished.

Lunch Room Menu

Menus for Chowan High School lunch room for the week of November 5-9 will be as follows:

Monday: Half pint milk, hamburgers, buttered potatoes, cole slaw, beet pickles, rolls and butter, cherry cobbler.

Tuesday: Half pint milk, beef and vegetable soup, grill cheese sandwich, crackers and bread, butter, block cake with chocolate icing.

Wednesday: Half pint milk, barbecue pork, string beans, candied yams, hush puppies, butter, apple cobbler.

Thursday: Half pint milk, roast turkey with gravy, green peas, steamed rice, pineapple salad, cranberry sauce, rolls and butter, jello with fruit.

Friday: Half pint milk, fish sticks, French fried potatoes, lettuce and tomato salad, hush puppies and butter, lemon custard.

Center Hill HD Club Elects New Officers

Center Hill Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Melba DuBois and Mrs. T. E. Chappell. The nominating committee presented a slate of officers which were accepted and the new officers are as follows:

President, Mrs. J. C. Boyce; vice president, Mrs. B. P. Monds; secretary, Mrs. E. P. Jones; treasurer, Mrs. E. L. Belch; assistant secretary, Mrs. H. T. Hollowell; song leaders, Mrs. Melvin Byrum, and assistant song leader, Mrs. Henry Napier.

The club was happy to have Mrs. Herbert Dale, Mrs. Carey Hollowell, Mrs. Tom Corprew and Mrs. T. O. Asbell from the Chowan Club to make up a meeting.

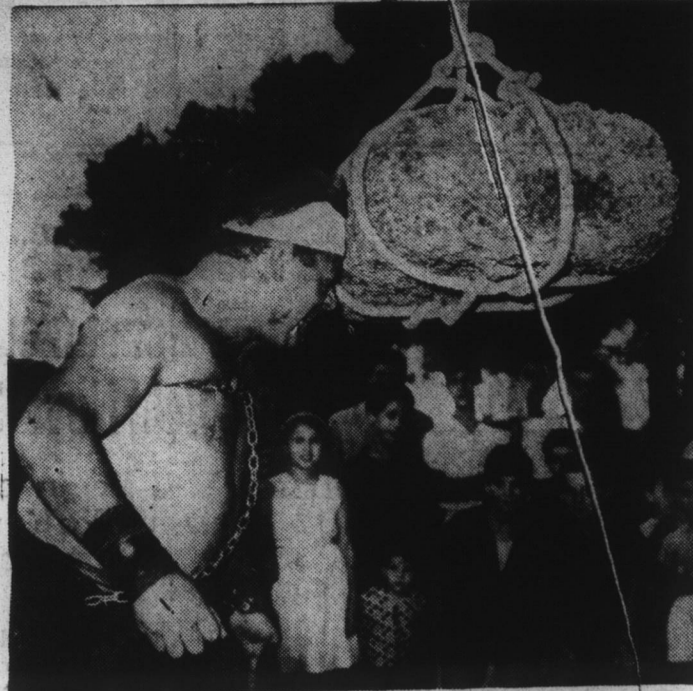
Miss Pauline Calloway gave an interesting demonstration on fashions, showing examples of materials and accessories.

Mrs. J. C. Boyce, president, presided over the meeting and used the 22nd Psalm for devotion and the club collect as a closing prayer.

The hostesses served refreshments of cookies, ice cream with fruit and drinks during the social period.

AUXILIARY MEETS TONIGHT

The VFW Auxiliary will hold a business meeting tonight (Thursday) at 8 o'clock. Mrs. George Connor, president, urges a full attendance.



USING HIS HEAD—Giovanni Bortot, 36, not only eats fire and swallows swords, but he also hits his head against rocks. Here he's shown entertaining children of Rome.

SCHOOL AND YOUR CHILD

By John Corey, Appalachian State Teachers College

The Tattle-Tale

Sister (age 7): Mommy, he called me a bad name because I didn't give him my ball.

Brother (9): Shut up! Why don't you tell on yourself? Does Mama know you play with her lipstick?

Father (thundering): Can't you make these children behave! What makes 'em tattle-tale so much?

Practically every parent has engaged in this classic family scene. And what mother and father haven't asked the same question?

In dealing with this common but repugnant behavior among youngsters, parents should try to understand the causes for tattling, says Nollie W. Shelton, Appalachian State Teachers College associate professor of education.

There're some good reasons, explains the former superintendent and father of two.

The first thing to do is define the difference between "tattling" and responsible reporting. If his is not understood, rigid rules on the matter will backfire.

One mother was aghast to look out the kitchen window one day and see her 7-year-old son, in war paint and feathers, about to scalp his little pig-tailed sister with a sharp butcher knife.

"Why didn't you call me?" the mother asked her daughter. "You told me never to be a squealer, Mom," she replied.

The incident reveals the necessity of teaching children to tell on others if the reason is significant.

Author Pearl Buck adds: "Tattling ought to be encouraged. Rules and laws are made to be obeyed . . . If parents do not know that a child has broken a rule in the home or a law, his sisters or brothers should be expected to tell on him as they do in China."

Most Americans, however, don't consider tattling the same as trustworthy reporting. Tattling

CARD OF THANKS

We desire by this means to express our deep appreciation and thanks to our friends for their many deeds of kindness during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Lillie Bass. We are especially grateful for the many cards, flowers and other expressions of love and sympathy.

—Mrs. Julius Hardison
Brothers and Sisters

vent tattling altogether. By teachers, it's considered second only to whispering as a behavior problem. A Cleveland, Ohio, elementary school study revealed that 42 per cent of pupils tattle. Researchers find little difference between the "squealing quotient" of boys and girls.

Even the best adjusted and least vindictive person occasionally succumbs to the human fallacy of inconsequential "stool pigeoning". Realizing this, of course, is one way of dealing with the annoying problem. Wise parents and teachers who cut down their expectations to meet reality worry less about such bickering.

Understanding behavior habits of particular ages also helps. Small children are most inclined to tattle. They value adult approval more than older children. Half-pints pull few punches in telling on playmates if it brings grown-up approval. Increased age, though, usually tempers the practice.

Group approval becomes more and more important as boys and girls grow up. The gang can be depended on to curb the tattler by outcasting him if he "stoos" too much. This partially accounts for adolescents often be-

ing tight-lipped about wrongs which should be reported. And if you have to listen, treat as lightly as possible whatever is being told.

But the child who continues excessive tattling to gain adult approval as he grows up shows by this action that he isn't developing a normal relationship with his own age crowd. The social maladjustment, among other things, may cause lack of independence needed for self-direction in later life.

Probably the best way to discourage tattling as an attention-getter is to ignore it. Certainly refrain from becoming involved. And if you have to listen, treat as lightly as possible whatever is being told.

But don't ignore without helping the tattler. Try to ascertain what causes him to inform. Then correct the difficulty.

If tattling stems from jealousy or desire for revenge (common causes), discontinue the constant praise of another child which may account for it. And don't persistently point out shortcomings and defects in the jealousy-inclined child.

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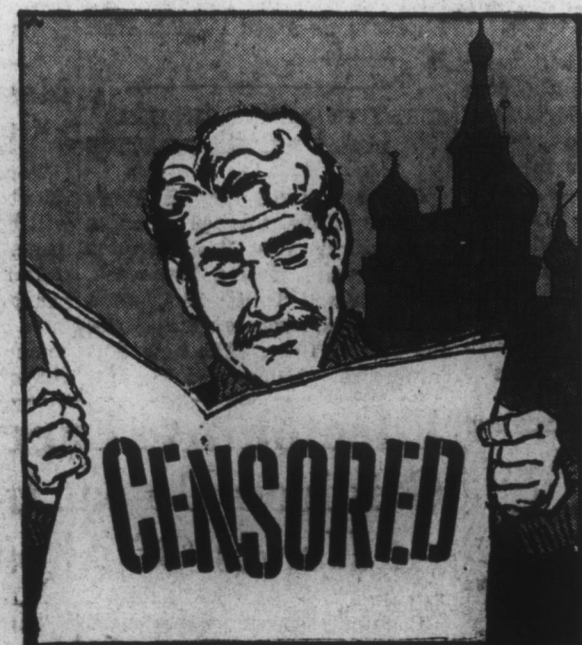
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The Chowan Herald