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Town Council Passes EDENTON WILL 631 ENROLLED IN Officials Of County On Important Matters GROUPS VISITORS FIRST TWO WEEKS Inspect Poor House

Paid and New Water **Tank Built**

WILL SELL NOTES

William E. Bond Named Councilman From the **Fourth Ward**

A very flattering condition of municipal affairs was made known last Friday against Aulander and at the October meeting of the town though it was a one-sided contest, council Tuesday night when it was the coach recognized several places disclosed that the municipality was where improvement can be made and out of debt, or soon would be, that it during the week he has been ironing had a larger surplus in the treasury out these wrinkles. than for some years, that while operating for the next twelve months is not known, though it is reported under an increased budget and at a to be a strong team, and the Edenton lower tax rate, it would, nevertheless be able to pay off \$5,000 in de-faulted bonds that have been running there being no ill effects from last 250 law enforcement officers from 13 for the past four years, build a new water tank and artesian well, and continue the salary increases allotted week. to the police and fire department and other officials last July.

Another feature of the gathering that caused much pleasure was the Smith or Satterfield at guard posiappointment of William E. Bond to tions, Spruill and Satterfield or succeed the late X. E. Copeland as Smith, the tackles, Sexton and By-Fourth Ward councilman. Mr. Bond, rum at ends, Harrell at quarterback, a young and enthusiastic native of Worth Spencer and Layton, half-Edenton, is the son of Mrs. Lillie backs, and Paul Spencer, fullback. Vance Bond, and is a graduate of Wake Forest College. He is viewed as an expert on fiscal matters and has been associated with the local office of the State Highway Commission. He has signified his willingness to act in Mr. Copeland's place and run as a candidate for election later. At the same time the Board named Dr. L. P. Williams as mayor pro tem, a position heretofore held by Mr. Copeland.

Plans for the coming Christmas observation here were approved providing for community decorations this year on Broad Street from Water to Church Streets, taking in three blocks instead of one as was the case last year. It was also decided to offer \$10 and \$5 cash prizes for the best outside Christmas displays by

In connection with finances an will have to be raised to meet all expenses during the forthcoming year. to be eligible for school enrollment at the beginning of the term and L. C. Burton. W. J. Taylor, supering The Electric and Water Department month of the school year,' be rereceipts were estimated at \$46,500 scinded. and against this an operating expense of \$39,000 was set.

Notes tottling \$20,000 will be offered for sale to meet the expense of constructing the new water tower and digging a well. It is 'not expected, however, that all of the notes will have to be sold as the E. and W. Department is creating a surplus. These notes will be paid out of the earnings of the E. & W. Depart- for their first term for the school

by the Council to institute tax suits be eligible for enrollment during the for unpaid 1932 taxes.

The town fathers also ordered resolutions of respect to be written for year." X. E. Copeland, deceased member of the Board.

U. D. C. HOLDS FIRST

Mrs. George P. Byrum President For Coming Year; Other Officers Elected

The first fall meeting of the local U. D. C. Chapter was held Tuesday ing to the fact that any additional afternoon at the home of Mrs. Julien Wood. New officers were elected at this time, and plans made for work during the coming year.

The nominating committee presented the following names for the various offices, which were duly elected this purpose." to serve for one year: President, Mrs. George P. Byrum; vice president, Mrs. L. D. Bond; secretary, Mrs. A. T. Bush; treasurer, Miss Sophia Wood; registrar, Mrs. H. M. S. Cason; historian, Miss Mary Pruden; publicity chairman, Miss Elizabeth Moore.

THREE MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED OVER WEEK-END

Three marriage licenses were is sued over the week-end by Mrs. Maurice Bunch, all three couples be-

ing colored. The contracting parties were: Hay-

Defaulted Bonds Will Be BEAUFORT HIGH HERE ON FRIDAY

Coach Brogden Pleased With Work of Squad; Prepare For Hard Fight Tomorrow

Edenton High School's football team will play their second game of the season on home soil Friday afternoon when they will have the Beau-

fort High School as opponents. Coach Brogden is very well pleased with the showing made by his boys

The strength of Beaufort this year boys are preparing for a stiff fight. week's contest and fans may expect to see a well-oiled football team this

Coach Brogden will most likely use the same starting lineup as last week with Wozelka at center, Elliott and

NEW RULES SENT OUT FOR SCHOOLS

Teachers Will Receive No Pay While Sick; Commission Rescinds Action Relative to Entering School

Superintendent W. J. Taylor this week received two notices from the State School Commission, one relating to children entering school for the first time, while the other is in reference to compensation of teachers while sick.

Regarding the former situation, Superintendent W. J. Taylor Schethe Commission has the following to

"It is moved that the action taken by the Commission on September 5,

"The motion prevails, and the action is rescinded.

"It is further ordered by the Commission that all children who enter school prior to September 27, may continue in school, but all others must be six years old on or before November 15 to be entitled to enrollment.

"It is further ordered by the Commission that children entering school year 1936-37 must be six years of J. N. Pruden was also appointed age on or before October 1, 1936, to Japan. school year 1936-37, and must enroll during the first month of that school

> The Commission has also made the following ruling relative to compensation of teachers while sick:

"It is ordered by the Commission that no sick leave be provided for MEETING OF FALL teachers for the year 1935-36. This action is taken in view of the fact that the law provides that all teachers shall come under the provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Act and that this provision will cost a considerable sum of money; and owallowance made to teachers on account of sick leave will have to come out of salaries, it is thought best to delay this question until such time as the Commission has a sufficient sum of money which it can set aside for

Recorder Sentences Two Drunken Drivers

Two more drunken drivers were sentenced in Recorder's Court Tuesday morning, when Judge J. N. Pruden placed a fine of \$75 and costs on Victor Cozart, of Greenville, for driving while drunk, and reckless complaint. No action was taken by driving. His driving license was also revoked for 12 months. Cozart, a high school boy, is a member of the Greenville school's football team and plead guilty to both charges

The other case was that of Guy Boyce, who was arrested last month wood Blount and Emma Lamb, Joe Hoggard and Essie Copeland, Wilam Walker and Smithie Coffield. If of the parties are from Chowan unty.

Boyce, who was arrested has mother for driving while drunk, his case being continued until Tuesday. He received the minimum penalty of \$50 and costs with his driving license also revoked for 12 months.

Travel Bureau Representatives Here On October 23

PLAN WELCOME

Law Enforcement Officers Hold Meeting on November 8

Within the next few weeks Edenton will be host to two important sets of visitors who should be helpful in carrying away a lasting impression of this section. On October 23 for 35 minutes in the early morning 60 or 70 northern and mid-western travel bureau representatives being chaperoned around the State by the Carolina Motor Club will be here en route from Elizabeth City to counties in the eastern part of the State will hold an all day session here under the auspices of the Institute of Government of Chapel Hill.

The travel bureau folks will land here at 9 o'clock and will be formally gram had born delayed in an effort welcomed by Mayor E. W. Spires and chieftains of the Chowan Business Men's association at St. Paul's Church. Hurried visits will be made to the various points of historic interest in the town before the visitors leave at 9:35 o'clock

The law enforcement people expect to have Governor Ehringhaus, a justice of the Supreme Court and Superior Court Judges William C. Harris and Clayton Moore to address them. It is understood special stress will be made at the meeting which will be held in the Court House on automobile violations attributable to drunken driving.

PROGRAM PLANNED FOR ROTARY TODAY

duled To Speak On Welfare Work In County

The program at the weekly lunchas follows, 'Children entering school eon of the Edenton Rotary Club at Elmo for their first school term must be 1 o'clock today will be in charge of Chowa ing \$102,527.50 as the amount that uary 15 of the current school year which is composed of J. Edwin Buf-The assessed property valuation of must enroll in the school they are tendent of county schools, is schedul- King's Arms Tavern the town was given as \$2,900,000. supposed to attend during the first ed to speak on welfare work in the county and a good program is in prospect.

At last week's luncheon the crippled children's committee relinquished its program in order to hear Rev. I. L. Shaver, a missionary to Japan who was attending the Methodist rally. Mr. Shaver spoke very interestingly about Japan and in the course of his remarks said that despite the general impression the Japanese were a peace-loving people, and that there was no danger of a war between the United States and

Mr. Shaver told the Rotarians that the Japanese feel very keenly the injustice of the discriminatory immigration laws and that he hoped these laws would later be removed, saying the Japanese people were not of the immigrant type, giving figures to leave their native country.

Madge Pettus Loses

Miss Madge Pettus lost the first round in her suit against Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Coxe, Jr., of Darlington, S. C., and Mrs. R. P. Badham. Miss Pettus was seriously injured last Monday. November in an automobile accident Elton for \$10,000 damages.

The case was given a preliminary hearing before Judge W. C. Harris in Washington Monday, at which time Mr. and Mrs. Coxe filed a demurer to the complaint, alleging that there was not sufficient cause for the action against them.

Judge Harris sustained the demurthe judge, however, regarding Mrs. Badham's part in the suit.

RETURNED MISSIONARY AT PARISH HOUSE OCTOBER 11

ance For Same Time Is 565.2

NO EXTRA TEACHER

Transportation Survey Soon Will Be Made By Officials

enrolled in the white schools of the who was recently forced to evacuate Chowan County administrative unit due to the sale of the property to the at the end of the first two weeks of Virginia Dare Hotel Corporation. school. Out of this enrollment the Mr. Horton is originally from Raaverage daily attendance for the unit leigh, and is very well known to a is 565.2 for the same period. This large number of hotel patrons and is enrollment and average daily atten- confident that he can continue the dance does not justify an application added business enjoyed by the hotel for additional teachers, though many of the class rooms are very much crowded.

Superintendent W. J. Taylor has just received a letter from C. F. Gaddy of the State School Commission, stating that he hoped to have a representative in this county soon to head of a chain of hotels, who was make a survey of the transportation. here this week in connection with He stated that the replacement pro-selling his lease. sion to give some aid soon. Requests nessee. have been made for replacements for the old trucks now in operation. Three new trucks have been promised, but so far only one truck has been replaced.

at the end of the second week is as

follows: Gum Pond Beech Fork Center Hill _____ Oak Grove _____ Elmo . Chowan, Elementary _____ Chowan, High School --_631

tendance: Gum Pond Beech Fork _____ 36.9 ponents in every department. Center Hill _____ 54.0 _565.2

spected and Mr. Hull received the game in a brand new position to him. rating this week.

direction of Mrs. Mary V. Spry, has compare favorably with the remaingained many new patrons.

Cotton Ginning Is

According to F. W. Hobbs, special show that comparatively few of them agent for the Bureau of the Census, of cotton were ginned in Chowan line plungers during the season. Department of Commerce, 572 bales County from the crop of 1935 prior to October 1. This compares with First Round In Suit 958 bales ginned from the crop up to October 1 last year.

TWO UP IN J. P. COURT

Two colored defendants faced Justice of the Peace W. S. Summerell

Elton Holley, found guilty of be

Archie White was sentenced to 25 days in jail or \$5 and costs for an assault on Lulu Nixon, also colored. FIRE ON EAST ALBEMARLE

STREET TUESDAY AFTERNOON

response to a fire at the home of secured out of the 10 attempts. James Banks, colored, on East Albemarle Street. The house is the property of Julia Hines and was damaged to the extent of about \$200, the entire roof being burned.

CARROLL GOODWIN ENTERS

COLLEGE IN WINTER PARK Information from Rollins College

TO W. R. HORTON

New Lessee Was Formerly Proprietor of Southern Hotel in Elizabeth City

The lease for the King's Arms Tavern has been sold, the sale taking place Tuesday of this week. The new operator of the hotel will be W. R. Horton, of Elizabeth City, former-A total of 631 pupils have been ly proprietor of the Southern Hotel, recently.

Mr. Horton will take charge on Wednesday, October 16th, when he will move to Edenton, together with his wife and mother.

The hotel was leased and taken over January 1 by C. A. Lovejoy,

A. E. Hull, present manager, will to secure aid from Federal funds, but leave the hotel shortly after Mr. that plans were now getting under Horton takes charge, returning to way which would enable the Commis- one of the Lovejoy hotels in Ten-

EDENTON HIGHS TRIM AULANDER

The enrollment in the county unit | Win First Football Game of Season By Score of 62-6; Team Appears Very Strong

> The Edenton High School football der High School team in the first at will.

The first touchdown was registered 20.7 game started when in six plays after entirely to the recent murder trials rather one-sided.

The Edenton team showed up very Has Grade A Rating well despite several changes in the lineup over last year's team. Paul For the first time in four years, and Worth Spencer gained considerthe King's Arms Tavern has secured able ground, as did also Melvin Lava Grade A rating by the State Board ton, who will add much strength and of Health. This came about when speed to the backfield. John Martin A. E. Hull, the present manager, Harrell was shifted to quarterback made a number of renovations in the following William Cayton's injury, by Court Clerk R. D. Dixon. One of kitchen and other parts of the hotel. and while lacking the speed of Cay-the testaments, referred to as the The building has been recently in- ton, he showed up well in the first most unusual document of the sort

In the line Josiah Elliott and John Byrum and Calvin Sexton were Mrs. South Carolina White. switched to the end positions and both Below Last Year are last becoming acquainted their wing duties. Vernon Spruill as are fast becoming acquainted with usual was a veritable brick wall for opponent runners and will be greatly counted upon to stop the on-rush of Reuben Miller also played a good game at guard, with Wozelka's playing being as good or better than last year at center.

Coach Brogden took advantage of the opportunity and ran a number of his second string men in the game for experience. Of these Pete Everett thrilled the spectators when with excellence interference he chased about 80 yards for a touchdown. while accompanying the defendants ing drunk on the streets, was given to a football game and entered suit 15 days in jail or a fine of \$5 and while in the game as did Clyde Spenwhile in the game as did Clyde Spencer and Sidney White.

Edenton, Paul Spencer registering 3; Worth Spencer, 2; Layton, 2; and John Byrum, Pete Everett and Edward Wozelka one each. Edenton, The Edenton Fire Department however, showed a weakness in gainwas called out Tuesday afternoon in ing the extra point, only two being

Harry Crummy Gets 18 Months In Atlanta

Harry Crummy, local filling station operator, was sentenced to serve 18 months in the Atlanta penitentiary Monday in Federal court in Elizabeth Miss Clara Neely, returned Missionary of Japan, will talk to the women of St. Paul's Parish, Edenton, on Friday, October 11th, at 3 P. M., at the Parish House. The public is cordially invited to hear Miss Neely.

Miss Clara Neely, returned Missionary of Rolling College at Winter Park, Florida, is to the effect that though registration figures my's arrest followed a raid on his home by Federal officers a number of weeks ago. Clarence Dozler, his attorney, noted an appeal, and bond the estate to an only surviving son, was set at \$400.

Miss Clara Neely, returned Missionary of Japan, will talk to the attorney in the estate to an increase over last year's enroll-weeks ago. Clarence Dozler, his attorney, noted an appeal, and bond the estate to an only surviving son, R. G. White.

Average Daily Attend- HOTEL LEASE SOLD Most Needed Repairs Will Be Made to the **Buildings**

SEEK ROAD

Sheriff Ordered to Advertise Delinquent **Taxpayers**

At the conclusion of a very active meeting of the County Commissioners on Monday the body made a visit to the County Home to see what could be done to meet the criticisms of the September grand jury. Owing to the financial stringency hereabouts it was not felt possible at the present time to either build a new home or make extensive alterations, but much repair work will be engaged in shortly and the institution given a new coat of paint.

The Commissioners at their meeting devoted much time to a consideration of an appeal by residents along the road between Center Hill and the Perquimans County line asking that some action be taken looking toward the hard surfacing of this highway between the eastern and western terminals which are already concreted. It was decided to join with the Perquimans commissioners in asking the State Highway and Public Works Commission to have this attended to at once. A petition with this end in mind was signed by Chairman D. M. Warren on behalf of the Chowan Commissioners.

In addition to the usual monthly routine including the payment of countless bills and the consideration team ran rough shod over the Aulan- of equally numerous welfare cases, the Commissioners directed Sheriff game of the season on Hicks Field J. A. Bunch to advertise all delinlast Friday. The final score was 62 quent 1934 taxes on Monday, November 4, sale to take place on December 4, ber 2, and instructed J. N. Pruden to Though both teams were pretty begin foreclosure actions against Following is the average daily atevenly matched as to weight, the those tax payers who have not paid their taxes for 1932. In the matter 31.8 of the game and outplayed their op- of bills the Commissioners were comfronted with a rather heavy item of expense running around \$1,000 with Oak Grove _____ 54.7 just about four minutes after the more yet to come and attributable Chowan, Elementary _____257.8 the kick-off, Paul Spencer raced in the Superior Court. As is told audited statement was passed allow- six years of age on or before Jan- the Public Information Committee, Chowan, High School ______109.3 through the line. From that time it elsewhere the Commissioners showed was apparent that Aulander was out- their continued interest in the indiclassed and that the score would be gent of the county by increasing its approprfiation to the United Charities by \$50 a month.

Two Wills Probated By Richard Dixon

Two wills of local residents were admitted to probate here on Tuesday ever offered, has to do with the disposition of a small estate left by X. Of particular gratification to Mr. James Smith, both second string E. Copeland, former councilman and Hull is the increased patronage of men last year, appeared to be well town merchant, who died recently the dining room, which under the versed in the game and no doubt will in a Norfolk hospital. The other bequeaths an estate left by the late

The Copeland will, a penciled holograph, undated and inscribed on a piece of letter stationery of the Jno. C. Bond Co. firm, of which deceased was a member, was unwitnessed and after being written had been merely laid aside amongst much Copeland memoranda in the Bond store As run across unexpectedly the other day it reads:

"I would like to have what little I htve left divided by Hugh Bland as follows: Ignore who my life insurance policies are made payable to and divide as follows-Hugh Bland, Mary Lee and Clyde to have \$1,000 each; Wendell and Elbert to have \$2,000 each; balance of cash and home left to my wife, Alethia, at her death if Mary Lee is not married half interest in the home is hers, the other half divided between the four boys; Ten touchdowns were made by if Mary Lee is married the home equally divided to all the five children. Hugh Bland is first to have the \$400 I owe him."

Major John C. Bond on Tuesday attested as to the authenticity of the deceased's handwriting and explained that the ones designated in the testament were Copeland children. On the strength of the introductory sentence Mr. Dixon named Hugh Bland Copeland, cashier of the Bank of Ahoskie, as executor.

.The White will leaves a share of Edenton Peanut Mill stock to a