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Leon Brogden Accepts Position With Wilson High School

DOUBLES SALARY

John A. Holmes Putting Out Lines For Suitable Man

Edenton High School finds itself in the same quandary it was late last summer in planning for an athletic coach and history teacher for the coming school term, and Brincipal John A. Holmes has numerous lines out for a successor to Leon Brogden but so far has no one lined up Brogden goes to Wilson where he will handle the athletics for the twelve Wilson county sale a salary said to be more than twice what he received here.

Brogden expressed some uncertainty to Mr. Holmes at the close of the last school year, saying he hoped to be able to resume his medical studies at the University of Pennsylvania. On Monday, however, Mr. Holmes got a letter from him saying he had accepted the Wilson proposition, that he enjoyed the work here, but "as you know, Mr. Holmes, it is purely a question of money." In this connection Brogden will have the handling of \$4,800 set aside by Wilson county for athletics, out of which his per sonal full-time salary will be \$2,000. \$800 additional being set aside to pay Miss Margaret Weeks, as assistant coach to direct the physical education program of Wilson county girls.

Brogden will do no academic teach ing at Wilson but will engage in athletics on a 12 months basis of employment, and will begin his labors the middle of next month in the "world's greatest tobacco market."

The erstwhile Edenton coach was Wake Forest three-letter star, being president of his class during his senior year and was responsible for whipping the Edenton school boys into shape that permitted them to win the Eastern Class B championship in both football and baseball last season, losing in their try for State champions in football to Mt. Airy, and in baseball to the Burlington High School. His headquarters in High School. His headquarters in Wilson will be at the Charles L. Coon high school and his selection has been announced by A. W. Fleming, chairman of the school's athletic sured by those in charge of the proschools in Wilson.

Brogden won his new appointment from 21 applicants for the position, and the substantial sum set aside for a working budget for him to control came from the Wilson town Board of Aldermen.

Brogden lives in LaGrange and is playing ball this summer on the New Bern team of the Coastal Plains League.

# Many Dogs Inoculated Following Court Action

Since last week's issue of The Herald, which carried a report of dog owners being hailed in court for refusing to have dogs inoculated, about 50 more dogs have been treated, according to Pugh Roberson, in charge of this work. There still remains around 150 dogs which have

A few owners are scheduled to appear before a justice of the peace on Saturday and other papers are in the course of being served.

# Mrs. Pruden Receives Life Saving Pins

Mrs. J. N. Pruden, chairman of the Chowan County Chapter of the Red Cross, on Monday received the insignia and pins for those who retently passed the tests in the junior and senior life-saving tests sponsored by the Red Cross. Mrs. Pruden is very anxious for the successful symmetry and their insignia.

STATE PRESIDENT



MRS. C. BROOKS TUCKER

farm woman who "wouldn't trade my those from Chowan was drawn yescountry home for any house and lot in town," has served as president of the North Carolina Federation of had shown no general inclination to she struck the bottom head on or not Home Demonstration clubs for the present their crop for inspection, is not known, but she did not come past two years.

be held at State College today (Thursday) in connection with Farm and Home Week.

# Councilmen Study **Purchasing Material** For Armory Building

of Town Council relative to the new spection Mr. Peck did not know, he armory project was relieved at a said, and, of course, nothing will despecial meeting held Friday night, velop along this line until word when after due deliberation Mayor comes from Washington as to what terials, when it was understood the harbor yesterday.

commission, and confirmed by Kader ject that what money the Town R. Curtis, county superintendent of spends on materials will be charged might be called upon for more monthrough which the armory will not be held up for minor materials.

It was learned, however, that the building will cost close to \$45,000 when completed as against the first estimate of \$23,600.

# Night Services Called Off At M. E. Church

the following Sunday morning. The Sunday night services will also most likely be discontinued during August after Mr. Blount's return.

# **4-H Short Course** Termed "Best Ever"

The 4-H short course at State College, July 22-27, has been termed "undoubtedly the best ever held in North Carolina."

The 647 farm boys and girls from 76 counties represented the cream of the more than 30,000 white 4-H club members in the State, said L. R. Harrill, State 4-H club leader at the

Some Growers Crop Inspected; Others Not

ONE BOAT HERE

Eleven Boats Have Left Dead Body Found By Harbor Thus Far This Season

While substantial quantities of spection and grading in accordance with marketing regulations. Five ship loads of the melons have gone to northern markets from this port this week, making 11 boats to leave since the season opened, and of these only three cargoes have been gone over and passed upon by R. L. Peck, government representative here from Florida, or S. L. Pobst, the AAA agent here from Washington, D. C.

Just how the situation will eventualize is not known, but a sharp comparison between the growers of Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker, Pitt county Currituck and other counties and quite the contrary was true in Curri-She will preside over the fifteenth tuck where all melons shipped by annual meeting of the federation, to truck or boat had been examined and growers, he said, had shown a willingness to work with the govern- face. ment in carrying out the marketing requirements, but here only a very small proportion of the growers had been similarly inclined.

Whether the AAA officials will interfere later and make complaints Concern on the part of members against those who have declined in-Town Council relative to the new spection Mr. Peck did not know, he brought ashore. They found her

Quite an improvement and subsequent saving to the Town will result on a number of matters confronting A similar meeting in another section against the labor item. Members of from a WPA project to lay a storm Town Council at a special meeting the Board felt reluctant to continue sewer on Johnson Street between called Friday night, the Town Fathing the month of August. the purchasing of materials out of Park Avenue and Third Street in ers took no action on the purchase the Town's funds, feeling that they North Edenton. This project was of an inhalator. Need for this mamight be called upon for more monapproved by Town Council at its chine has been brought to the atteney to pay for labor. The matter is only a juggling of book-keeping through which the armory will not cost of the pipe, the labor being fur- the old oil mill. nished by WPA.

yond, where the water volume is not the Board.

so great.

Aside from a health standpoint, the drainage now being by ditches, the Town will further realize a saving by the expense involved in continual work necessary to keep ditches open and cleaned.

Hassell Reappointed County Milk Inspector

lack of information as to what had been accomplished by the office and whether or not milk had been ana-

lyzed.

Mr. Hassell was present at the meeting and explained that he had made his report to the State department each month and in the future would be glad to file these reports with the Board.

# Masonic Picnic At Tuscarora Today

The annual Masonic picnic will be held today (Thursday) at Tuscarora Beach, near Winton. The picnic will e an all-day affair with dancing seld at night, the proceeds of the sicnic going to the Oxford Orphan-

# Have 15-Year-Old Girl Vic-

tim of Drowning Near - Old Oil Mill

SECOND THIS YEAR

# Charles Burr: First **Aid Futile**

Edenton's second drowning calamwatermelons have continued to leave ity this summer brought much grief here by boats and trucks but slight to the community last week as was change has been noted in the situa- evidenced on Saturday at the largely tion having to do with Federal in- attended funeral of Helen Edwards, 15 years old, whose death, in somewhat the same manner, followed closely that of young Vernon Knox, who lost his life in the same locality. Helen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Edwards, had been swimming with her younger brother, Linwood Edwards, from the makeshift raft tethered about half a mile from shore in the bay waters off the old

oil mill, last Thursday afternoon.

The children were having a good time jumping off and on the raft in water about 8 feet deep. None of them were expert swimmers it is said, but even so Helen is believed she struck the bottom head on or not up. Her brother and some of the girls screamed for help and Charles Burr, local newsman, who was boatgiven favorable passports. Currituck ing in the vicinity rowed to the growers, he said, had shown a will-scene and brought Helen to the sur-

> Burr placed her on the raft and administered what first aid he could, large attendance and in event any but without effect. Dr. J. A. Powell and Dr. M. P. Whichard later responded and did all they could to effect resuscitation but expressed the nose well plugged with sand which may have hastened suffocation.

The funeral was held from the

Due to considerable time spent

Mayor E. W. Spires mentioned the The sewer will contain 24 and 15- matter, but due to the session coninch pipe, the former being laid for tinuing until around 11 o'clock no a certain distance from Park Avenue action was taken. It will probably to take care of a greater amount of be discussed and acted upon one way water, the smaller pipe extending be- or another at the next meeting of

# Strong Norfolk Club In Edenton Sunday

Baseball fans will be given opportunity to witness what should be a good baseball game on the local diamond Sunday afternoon when the ocal club will be hosts to a strong local club will be hosts to a strong team from Norfolk. The game will start at 2130 slelock, according to Manager (Graham Byrum, who is tery arrious that a large crowd turn you so witness the affair.

Edenton drapped from first place in the Chowan-Bertie League standing being replaced by Lewiston. Edenton and Windsor are tied for the second warm with Dawnton.

the second rung with Perrytown in the cellar position.

Perrytown and the local club was battling on the home park as The Herald was going to press and today the team goes to Lewiston. Friday should draw a large crowd to Hicks Field when Edenton and the League leaders cross bats. The Saturday's game will be played at Per-

# **Crockett Leases Part** Of Oil Mill Property

Carroll Crockett, manager of the Neuse Packing Corporation, was in Edenton Friday. While here Mr. Crockett leased from John G. Wood, urchaser of the old oil mill, that building formerly used

# Edenton High School Again CHOWAN MELONS WATERS OF BAY Commissioners Study Over Without An Athletic Coach BY WATER ROUTE HELEN EDWARDS Estimated County Budget

# New Church Likely For Center Hill

Bishop Thomas C. Darst visited Edenton Tuesday night, to confer with the Rev. C. A. Ashby with reference to establishing a community Episcopal Church at Tyner. St. Paul's Church has for many years carried on services at Tyner, but not being able to get a building, had to discontinue. Now, Bishop Darst thinks that a building can be put there which will serve for church services as well as for sociables and so on. Mr. E. R. Conger, Senior Warden of St. Paul's, has given the matter of building his commendation, as has Mr. Ashby.

It is believed that St. Paul's will soon have a useful building at Tyner, provided for by funds Bishop Darst can command.

## **JUDGE MEEKINS** ROTARY SPEAKER

Experimental Rural Meeting at Cros Roads Last Thursday Evening Complete Success

An unusually interesting program is scheluded for today at the luncheon of the Edenton Rotary Club, when Judge I. M. Meekins, of Elizabeth City, will be the principal speaker. The day has been designated as Constitution Day and Mr. Meekins will speak on the Constitution. Parson Ashby, who is in charge of the program, expects a others who are not Rotarians desire to attend the luncheon he urges them to inform him as early as possible this morning so that the ladies may be able to make proper preparations.

The experimental meeting of the Club last week at Cross Roads was a complete success, quite a number of Rotarians as well as residents of the tions due to the presidential election. community being in attendance. The school building at Cross Roads with the ladies of the Chowan Home Demonstration Club serving an excellent

Storm Sewer Approved Town Council Sidetracks of the Club, calling on a number Holmes were present at the after-For North Edenton Purchase Of Inhalator present for short remarks. The pro- noon session with their school figgram was interspersed with Rotary songs led by Parson Aylett Ashby. of the County will be planned dur-

# Greenville Mayor

M. K. Blount, mayor of Greenville, N. C., was in Edenton Tuesday seeking support to the appointment of Representative Lindsay Warren's seat in Congress in event the latter is offered the comptroller generalship by President Franklin Roosevelt.

Mr. Bolunt has served three terms in the State senate, is a lawyer, merchant and farmer, and claims a strong following among the Demo-cratic committeemen of the district as well as a heavy vote in event Mr. Warren's successor would be decided by a vote of the people.

# Rev. Wigfield Leaves On Evangelistic Tour

fuguat 10 to be away about five months. During his absence Mr. Wigfield will conduct a series of re-Wigfield will conduct a series of re-vival meetings the first of which all hope of securing Federal aid has will be held in Akron, Ohio. While vanished. As a last resort the same away services in the local church will continue as usual with Rev. G. W. Duty, of Alexandria, Va., in charge. Mrs. Wigfield will accompany her husband on the evangelistic tour.

# Advertise Taxes Aug. 17 Instead Of Aug. 10

An error was made in the date of publishing the sale of property for non-payment of 1935 taxes by Town fore, abandoned the trip. Council at their last regular meeting and which appeared in The Herald in the July 16 issue. The date as first set by the Council was August 10 with the sale to be held on September 7.

**Tentative Figures Indi**cate Tax Rate Will Be \$1.18

**CUT TO BONE** 

# Prospects Fade To Secure Federal Aid To **Build New School**

Their vision somewhat blurred by huge beads of perspiratice and row after row of figures, the County Commissioners on Monday took the first step in setting up a budget and an estimate rate for 1936 taxes. The day was one of the hottest in a number of years and the Commissioners emerged from the longdrawn out meeting weary and wet-shirted after a juggling of figures in the hope of keeping the tax rate as low as possible and at the same time provide enough money to take care of the County's business.

The meeting in the morning had to do with an estimated general County budget for 1936-37, while the afternoon session dealt principally with the more complicated general school budget.

The estimated general County budget called for an expenditure of \$23,500, but upon investigation it was found that \$25,288.11 had been spent which necessitated a switching of figures.

Tentative figures upon which the tax levy will be made on a basis of property valuation of \$6,750,000 call for the following outlay: Interest and bonds, \$46,435.98; general County, \$25,500.00, of which about \$3,500 is estimated to come from other sources, making this item about \$22,000; general school fund, \$8,051.00, to which must be added \$3,580 for colored school equipment, making the school budget \$11,631.00.

In the general County budget several changes were made in the estimate, more being allowed for elec-The poor relief item was also boosted meeting was held in the primary during the year due to extra calls made on the County. The largest increase noted in money spent during 1935-36 was for Superior Court, the John Horne murder case alone call-A very enjoyable meeting was held ing for an expenditure of \$1200.

ures, which were cut to the bone, the final figures to be levied upon being \$11,631.

The school bonds have been assumed by the County, and the tax rate for schools will be figured on a County-wide basis which in the spec-After Warren's Seat | ial school districts will reduce this tax but increases it in that portion of the County not included in the school districts. From the figures now in hand, which are subject to change before the tax rate is set, the tax rate will be higher this year by about 12 points. As close as can be figured at present the rate for 1936 will be \$1.18 on the \$100 valuation, which compares with a \$1.06 rate last year. However, despite this boost, taxes in the school districts will remain about the same due to the school indebtedness being put on a County-wide basis.

The figures do not, however, take into consideration the amount of money the County will have to furmoney the County will have to furnish to build a new school building at Cross Roads. This item will appear in next year's budget, and as it appears to members of the Board of Commissioners the County is headed for a \$1.50 tax rate next year.

Adding still further to the worries of the Commissioners was the Chowofficials two weeks ago was instructed to go to Chapel Hill to see Dr. H. G. Baity, State director, in a show down as to whether any help can be expected. However on Tuesday telegrams were received from Dr. Baity to the effect that no further changes were made in the set up and that no grants would be made unless skilled labor was available in the County. The committee, there-

However, a ray of hope was apparent Wednesday morning following a report that eight pojects were approved in North Carolina, including some in this district. A letter was, therefore, written to Representative Lindsay Warren urging him to use