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Political Brew Bubbling Lively - Interest Growing Speak At Chamber Cooperative Unloads 12 Candidates Seem In Ed Bond Post Given **Running For 6 Berths Most Distinguished** With More Maybe

CHOWAN PLACID

Judgeship and Solicitorship Causing Most Talk

At least politics in the Albemarle is an ambitious game. And proof is found in the realization that though the June primaries are exactly four months off, the political forests here-abouts have already been shorn of much desirable timber, with some lit-tle second growth stuff likely to bud, som and enlarge in strength ben now and summer.

Naturally, the liveliest interest is ing shown right now in the superior part judicial fight and in the district orship struggle, with the Consional scrap and county contests guring much in the talk, too. There are two candidates for the judgeship nomination, four wrangling amongst themselves for solicitor, two for Congress, with the usual peace and calm in Chowan proper.

Judge C. Everett Thompson, of Elizabeth City, recent appointee to succeed Walter H. Small, and Herrt Leary, present district solicitor, of Edenton, are out hot-footed to win the nomination with its certain result election day. Judge Thompson-feels he should land the berth for a full erm because he is an appointee, and Mr. Leary argues in his announce-ment that he should prove eligible cause it has been customary for a alf century to advance the solicitor to the higher post when there be-comes a vacancy. He, also, cites his record as proof of fitness.

A great spread eagle news "scoop" the other day would have Representative John F. White as an aspirant for the same judgeship, but Mr. White has made no such announcement of candidacy, nor is any expected. The Representative is a playful cuss, and to innocent and guileless young newspaper men remains the enigma he has ever been. A big heart in a little body makes him, as it always has, amenable for whatever to employ. In the solicitorship struggle Curri-

tuck, Pasquotank, Tyrrell, and Beau-fort counties, have jumped into the



Commander Potter Well **Pleased With Inter**est Shown

Evidence that a banner year is in prospect for Ed Bond Post, No. 40, of the American Legion is the fact that the Post this week received a beautiful Certificate of Most Distinguished Service from national headquarters.

The Certificate was awarded in compliance with the membership program of the national organization for re-enrolling 1937 members in the tend.

Post. Commander Geddes Potter is especially proud of the showing made during the early part of his incumbency, Q. H. Brown, adjutant, reporting that the Post now has 85, members, which figure is next to the largest since the Post was organized 18 years ago. Exceptionally good attendance has been the rule at regular meetings held lately and Mr. Potter is very appreciative of the cooperation accorded him. He feels confident that due to revived interest in Legion affairs and the apparent willingness of Legionnaires to enter wholeheartedly into any legion activity,

the present year should stand out as one of the most successful in the history of the Post. The Certificate, of which the offi-

cers are especially proud, is a neatly steel-died parchment bearing the seal of National Headquarters and signed by Daniel J. Doherty, national com mander; Frank E. Samuel, national adjutant; H. C. Brockwell, department commander, and Jim Caldwell, ambitious talk newspapers may care Post possession that increases the dedepartment adjutant. It is another sire of members to secure a permahung on the walls. At present Post



To Secure Prominent Speaker

Officers of the Edenton-Chowan Chamber of Commerce are eagerly searching for a speaker for the annual banquet which has been tentatively set for early February, preferably some time between the first and for oil usage, was carried out on fifteenth. It was hoped that Gover- Tuesday when R. C. Holland, the conor Clyde R. Hoey could be per- operative's president stated that full suaded to come to Edenton to speak on this occasion and last week Secre- tons, or 101,223 bags, in the oil ditary J. H. McMullan journeyed to version plan had been consummated. Raleigh in an effort to secure the Governor. No definite answer was given Mr. McMullan at this time, but | way intended, the purchasing plants later a letter was received from Mr. Hoey expressing his regret at not from the time the purchased goobers being able to come. Previous engagements was the reason the Governor gave for not being able to at-

In the meantime Secretary Mc-Mullan is busily engaged in endeavoring to contact a prominent speaker for the banquet, which will be held at a time convenient with whoever is secured.

Rotarians Hosts To E. H. S. Gridders **Boys Enjoy Pictures of**

Several State Foot**ball Games**

Edenton High School's 1937 football squad, together with Coach David Holton and the managers, were honor guests of the Edenton Rotary Club at a turkey dinner held last Thursday night in the Parish House. Dr. R. R. Sermon and Wade Ison, of State College, were secured as a special attraction, both of whom made a brief address. During the evening moving

some remarks and took great pride

where each one was now located and

Today In Raleigh Effort Now Being Made Stock Will Be Policed **From Time It Leaves** Warehouses

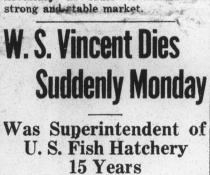
Governor Unable To Peanut Stabilization President's Party Great

Recent announcement by the Peanut Stabilization Cooperative that it would divert the great peanut supply of this State and Virginia, which has come within its control and scope confirmation for the sale of 41,000 To be certain that the peanuts so disposed of will be solely used in the will be policed, Mr. Holland said, leave the various warehouses until they reach the oil crushing hoppers. The sales so far made include

34,197 bags to the Farmville Oil and Fertilizer Company, of Farmville; ton Oil Company, of Goldsboro.

An offering of 300 tons has also come through for such disposal from Virginia, while the Georgia, Alabama and Florida associations are reporting similar sales. Mr. Holland stated that the Caro-

lina Cooperative will continue to sell its warehouse stocks for diversion if necessary in order to maintain a



Coming as a distinct shock to the surprised at these accusations as the pictures of several of last year's family and friends was the death of machines particularly, under the leasgames participated in by the State W. S. Vincent, which occurred about ing agreement, barred their use in a

Federal Judge Meekins Will Hear Arguments Pro and Con CONTROVERSY

Slated To Be Decided

Evidence Heard Last Friday at Washington Hearing

Federal Judge I. M. Meekins, of Elizabeth City, who listened last Friday afternoon in Washington to evidence anent the operation of the "silent salesmen" slot machines, the confiscation of which he had previously protected under an injunction, will hand down a decision today (Thursday) in Raleigh, after counsel for both sides have argued the matter well before him.

The action now up is legally called one of "recision." This means the 23,566 bags to the Wilmington Oil federal jurist has been asked to take and Fertilizer Company, Wilmington; back what he said in his preventive and 43,460-bags to the Southern Cot-injunction, and not interfere in a way the State can object to. The

State, through its Attorney General Seawell, held in Washington that the State law barred gambling by slot machines, and that the Meekins injunction had the authorities scared about acting in such acordance-that is scared everywhere but in Edenton which drove the slot machines out, and to the rotund judge's enjoyment. At the Washington hearing last week the State was represented by the Attorney General, Assistant Attorney General Harry McMullan, and Solicitor James A. Powers, of the Sixth District. The owners and agents of the "silent salesman" apparatusses had Clarence Dozier and Martin B. Simpson, of Elizabeth City, as counsel. Witnesses for both sides held pro and con on the subject, a minister an dpolice officers testifying the machines were used for gambling, and those for the other side stating on the stand they were

PRIZES GIVEN High School Band and **Fiddlers Bring Much**

Attend Affair Held In

New Armory

Praise

Exceeding by far all expectations as to the number attending, participants and money received, Chowan County's celebration in honor of President Roosevelt's birthday on Saturday night was a distinct success from every angle. Various estimates place the attendance at around 1,000 persons and apparently all thoroughly enjoyed the party, the purpose of which was primarily to help swell the funds with which to fight infantile paralysis.

C. E. Kramer, Chowan County chairman, was lavish in his praise for the splendid cooperation received in staging the affair and desires to thank publicly each and every one who contributed in any way toward the success of the party.

There was only one disappointing feature in connection with the celebration, that being the giving away of one of the parts of the amplifier furnished by J. L. Hassell, which piece could not be replaced in time to be of any further service. Lack of this instrument made it very difficult to hear the string music, especially that portion of the program in which individual players competed for prizes.

Promptly at eight o'clock the program got under way when the Eden-ton High School band, under the direction of C. L. McCullers, rendered a band concert which proved a great surprise to the large crowd on hand. "I didn't think they could play like that," "the band is wonderful and a distinct credit to Edenton," and many similar complimentary remarks were heard as the youngsters played at their best and set in motion an evening of pleasant activity. At the conclusion of their program they received rounds of applause as they drilled back and forth on the spacious armory floor, headed by their drum major, Miss Evelyn Lilley, and her two assistants, the Crumpler twins, Ruth and Clara.

Mr. Kramer then called upon John Holmes for a few remarks, during which he briefly explained the pur-

pose of the party. He told his

hearers that there were now 42 hos-

deep waters, but not with suicidal intent, with a candidate each. And in the First District, any one of which is likely to dive in, also, before June get saround.

Chester R. Morris is in under the Currituck label: Samuel Blount, another young barrister, is carrying the Beaufort label through residence in Washington; John B. McMullan, of Elizabeth City, is waving the Pasquotank flag, and J. C. Meekins, of Columbia, is out to get the job for Tyrrell. Each is hopeful, each is earnest, each comparatively young, and each says he needs the solicitorship when Mr. Leary's term is over.

The Congressional struggle might as well be dismissed with a sentence -Lindsay Warren is out for renomination and re-election, which is all ere is to it, though Clarence Dozier, of South Mills, it is said, has a willss to gamble again with the my for Warren's job. Dozier a Republican. In fair Chowan proper Sheriff J. is a Re

In fair Chowan proper Sherin J. A. Bunch will run again, and so far unopposed, which strikes those who know as just about proper. No one has popped up to oppose Recorder Pruden, nor has the judge made an announcement, but it is expected he will. Prosecutor William S. Privott n't announced, either.

Departing from the usual form of Departing from the usual form of election, County Commissioners this time will be elected by precincts rather than county-wide, but at this early date no announcement has been made whether all the present Com-missioners will run or if they will nave opp

have opposition. Anyway you view it, political jobs pay regular salaries, some satisfying, some far from such, but all providing bait. And inasmuch as the voters pay the salaries, they have the right, or should have, to determine who they should be paid to.

Genvention

meetings are held in the Red Men's hall. to all present. That there is increased activity among Legionnaires generally is re-

flected in a letter received by Mr. Brown from National Adjutant Frank Samuel, who wrote: "Unusually early contribution to

our 1938 membership, as indicated in all sections of the country, has enabled the National Organization of The American Legion to break all records for this season of the year by a

serve to maintain the organization in

"It is my hope that your Post may

Chamber Of Commerce

A meeting of the executive com-nittee of the Chamber of Commerce

will be held Friday night 'at 7:34 'clock in the Municipal Building

WOODMEN MEET FRIDAY

y important meeting of Elm Woodmen of the World, will in the Red Men hall Friday

Meets Friday Night

that gratifying position.

most impressive margin. There is every evidence that your Post has played a very substantial part in the

All of the invited guests were on achievement, as attested by the fact hand, but the Rotary Club failed to that you have recently won the "Spec-ial Citation for Most Distinguished register a perfect attendance. This was due to the absence of J. A. Service." Needless to say, this is most inspiring to your National Head-Moore, who is a patient in General Hospital, Norfolk, and D. M. Warren, who was unable to attend.

quarters of The American Legion. "I will appreciate it if you will ex-tend to your Post officials and to your Coach David Holton and Superintendent John Holmes were also called entire membership my hearty con-gratulations. The American Legion upon for a few remarks.

ceremonies.

what he was doing.

The banquet is an annual affair s occupying an increasingly high and was thoroughly enjoyed by both place in the nation, and continued acthe boys and Rotarians. tivity on the part of your Post will

Receipts For January \$6,491 In ABC Store William Averette.

advance to unprecedented heights during this administrative year." Receipts from the sale of liquor in Chowan's ABC store for the month The Post observed a Dutch-treat barbecue and oyster supper at Dail of January totalled \$6,491.45. This and Gordon's stand in North Edenton amount is below figures of every amount is below figures of every month except the first month of op-Tuesday night, when plans were dis-cussed for a number of the members eration, which was caused no doubt by a holiday, New Year's Day, as well to attend the district meeting Monday night in Elizabeth City, when Depart-ment Commander Brockwell is sche-duled to speak to the Legionnaires.

N.Y.A. Supervisor Back From Asheville Meeting

Miss Adelaide Tuttle, supervisor in Chowan County for the National Youth Administration, returned Friday night from Asheville, where she attended a conference of N. Y. A. Every member is urgently requested to be present, as plans will be dis-cussed for the annual banquet as well as other important matters.

attended a conference of N. Y. A. supervisors of the State. During the conference the super-visors took up work in handicraft, which included chair bottoming, bask-et weaving, making hook rugs, metal work, wood work and pottery. Though Miss Tuttle thoroughly en-joyed the trip, she says it was a hard week's work but feels greatly ban-

College football team were shown 6 o'clock Monday morning at his speculative way.

Hatchery here. Mr. Vincent had been torney General was directed at poo-John W. Graham, president of the in ill health for only a few weeks, pooing this theory. Mr. Seawell, Glub, turned the meeting over to Ep and not until Saturday was any also, held the original injunction Debnam, who acted as master of grave concern felt regarding his recovery. He suffered with high blood State known officially the early hear-

Junius Davis was called upon for pressure. Mr. Vincent was 65 years of age, 1934 State championship team, calling state, and had been superintendent, to mind every member of the squad, of the local Fish Hatchery for a per-

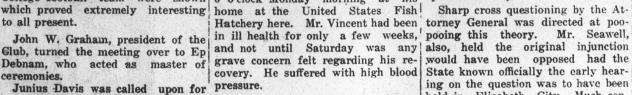
as well as informing his hearers id of 15 years. He is survived by his wife and two and Curtis, who is connected with the

fish hatchery at LaCrosse, Wisconsin. The latter has been at home since Urgent Appeal For Christmas on a furlough.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the home at 3:30 o'clock in charge of Rev. E. L. Wells, who was assisted by Rev. C. A. Ashby. Interment was made in Beaver Hill Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were: W. C Bunch, Johnny Asbell, Fielding Tanner, employees of the Fish Hatchery, and Charlie Griffin, Williams Wells, John Mitchener, Ambrose Griffin and

Honorary pallbearers were: C. N. M. Warren and W. H. Gardner. distress.



held in Elizabeth City. Much conin commenting on Edenton High's a native of Cape Vincent, New York troversy has followed since Friday relative to this charge of the Attorney General.

However, except Judge Meekins takes further time to think it over. sons, William, a teacher in Phoebus the question of whether he wants to Junior High School at Hampton, Va., rescind or not will be settled in Raleigh today.

Sufferers In China

Last week's appeal of the American Red Cross in these columns for brought immediate gratifying response. Mrs. J. N. Pruden, chairman

of the local chapter, said the congregation of the Baptist Church had already made a substantial donation to the cause, as have several other private individuals.

A subsequent appeal to Mrs. Pru-Griffin, A. S. Smith, Gus Hughes, den from Washington headquarters of Dr. J. A. Mitchener, J. W. Cates, the organization led her yesterday to string musicians had assembled near Frank Muth, Dr. J. A. Powell, Dr. say the request for funds would be Martin Wisely, Paul Olsson, W. T. made in all of the other local church-Satterfield, E. T. Rawlinson, J. G. es next Sunday and she hoped would Campen, D. B. Liles, J. Edwin Buff- be met in the customary Edenton from near and far, coming from as lap, Earl Goodwin, Percy Perry, D. spirit of help for those anywhere in

pitals in 21 states, only six of which take children over 16 years of age for infantile paralysis treatment. Funds derived by the birthday parties held all over the nation will go to form a national foundation whereby treatments for infantile paralysis victims can be better given over a much larger area. Mr. Holmes, too, complimented the achievement of the school band, saying that until about a year ago not a single member had played a band instrument. Mr. Mc-Cullers came in for a due amount of praise also for his patience and ability to develop a creditable band.

Mr. McCullers responded briefly, expressing his appreciation for the splendid cooperation he had received in his efforts to develop a creditable organization. The director noticed funds to aid the sufferers in China, Gene Gorman, band director of Elizabeth City, in the crowd and invited the visitor to lead the band in a selection, which he very obligingly agreed to do.

Mayor J. H. McMullan extended greetings to the great crowd of folks and expressed the hope that all would enjoy the occasion.

the stage eager to vie for honors. Fiddlers, guitar, mandolin, banjo and harmonica players were on hand far as Rocky Mount and Suffolk.

Judges were stationed about the armory and after a vote prizes were awarded to the following:

String Band-First prize, \$5.00, (Continued on Page Eight)

Two White Men Hurt In Hit and Run Affair

Two young men, one an up-county resident and the other from Gates, were victims of a hit-and-run driver on the outskirts of Trotville late Saturday night. They were Roy Stallings and Johnny Ray, the latter suffering a fractured arm and skull. He was taken to Lakeview Hospital in Suffolk, Va.

Stallings sustained a num cuts and bruises. Both wern ing on the highway when but

T. B. Williford, a member of the Quinn Furniture Company, left Eden-

week as a special guest of the Philco Radio manufacturers.

The Quinn store in Edenton was awarded this free trip as the result of selling the most Philco radios durteachers. Mrs. Pruden is very anxious that every student in the county become acquainted with what is in the Muing the past year in the district, an honor which was also won last year when W. M. Wilkins made a similar trip at the expense of the manufac-

seum, hence the elimination of ad-mission charges. The Meseum will be open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

T. B. Williford On **Museum Open Free To School Children** Week's Trip To Cuba

Mrs. J. N. Pruden, chairman of the Cupola House Museum, announced ton today (Thursday) for Norfolk, Va., where he will board a train for Key West, Florida, from which place he will sail for Cuba to spend a county. There will be no charge made to the children provided they are accompanied by their parents or