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Chowan County's Draft Registration	15 DRAFT BOARDS MEET IN EDENTON TUESDAY, OCT. 22	Forum For Edenton	Garden Club Holds Very Enthusiastic	WORKERS URGED TO LINE UP BIG DEMOCRATIC VOTE	Coast Guard Air Station Dedicated
Efficient Planning For Task Makes Work	member of the State Selective Draft	AL MEELING IONIGIN Presidents of Various Organizations Asked	Many Important Mat- ters Discussed By	Democratic Executive Committee,	Lindsay Warren Sched-
ON HAND EARLY Large Corps of Volun- teer Registrars Ren-	Commission, will be present to dis- cuss and instruct draft board mem- bers relative to their duties. The meeting was arranged Wed- nesday morning when Richard D. Dixon was contacted relative to using the Court House, to which he gladly consented.	AT SCHOOL HOUSE	Members FLOWER SHOW Effort on Foot to Plant Winter Grass About	"This year," says Mr. Denny, "we have but few local officials running for office in this State in compari- son with other years, which fact makes it most imperative that our Democratic officials give to their respective county chairmen and pre- cinct organizations their full cooper-	DDOCDAM DDIEE
der Assistance	Statistics Reveal Much Activity In	Having Forums Tonight (Thursday) at 8 o'clock, a meeting has been called of the presi- dents of the civic and patriotic or- ganizations of Edenton for the pur-	Town	ation and assistance." "I am confident of victory on November 5, in the State and na- tion," continued Mr. Denny, "but we will not have the overwhelming ma-	Service Herbert E. Gaston, one-time night editor of the New York World and now Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Denastment will formally
without a quiver to the first peace- time draft in the history of the United States, and the smoothness and speed with which the registra- tions were met and conducted in the county's two registration places in- dicated that this initial national compulsory military training draft	Health Department Dr. Chamblee Submits Report For Six Month Period	for Edenton. The meeting will be held in the high school auditorium and the president of every organiza- tion is urged to be present. The Rotary Club at a recent meet- ing decided to sponsor an open forum during the next few months in the	The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. R. P. Badham. One of the principal topics to be discussed was the planting of winter grass. The club decided to again purchase grass seed to be planted in front of the Court House and on the Court House Green and an ef-	Dixon Plans Real Picnic Dinner For	Guard Air Station at Elizabeth City Thursday morning. Lindsay C. Warren, appointed by President Roosevelt to become Comp- troller General of the United States, will deliver the principal address of the day in one of his final gestures as Congressman from the first dis-

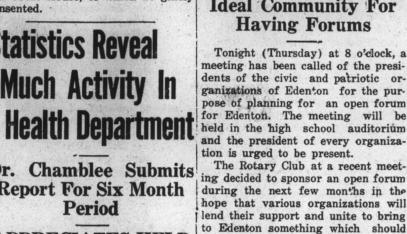
as showing no "slackers" or hesitant ones in this commonwealth. It is expected, of course, that Chowan will show a full registration strength quota, and this fact

was evident from the very start of the drafting at 7 o'clock yesterday when both registration places, at the Edenton High School here and at the Chowan High School at Cross Roads, were crowded with eager young men anxious to get the job through and to sign themselves up as willing to serve their country in peace or war to the utmost.

In Edenton William S. Privott, former prosecutor, was first registered by Miss Edna Goodwin, one of the school teachers, and over a hundred others stood behind him at 7 o'clock waiting to similarly enroll themselves. At Cross Roads the initial registrant was Josephus Hall, colored, whose blank was filled out by Mrs. J. C. Rogerson. Around 50 other volunteer registrars were on hand there at the opening hour. (Continued on Page Five)

John H. Spruill **Chowan's Oldest**

Passes Away at Home Of Son on Wednes-



APPRECIATES HELP Maternity and Infancy Program Stressed In Edenton Office

Dr. J. S. Chamblee, director of the cation to promote forums in North Bertie-Chowan District Health De- Carolina. partment, has released a statistical report for the period from April 1 to October 1, which reflects considerable activity in the department.

The report shows that the maternity and infancy program was stressed most during the past six months with 470 visits by expectant mothers to the various maternity and infancy clinics and 211 visits by the nurses to these women in their homes. There were 243 nursing visits made to these mothers immediately after delivery. One hundred and seven infants were examined by physicians and 500 by nurses. Aid was also given mothers by having classes for the midwives in the District, 41 midwives receiving instruction and physical examinations at

these classes. The veneral disease program ranked second with 5,778 syphilis treat-

ments and 69 treatments for gonor-

and domestic servants totaled 140.

Laboratory tests performed in-

Vital Statistics

White, 251 Colored; Deaths,

Chowan County-Live births,

home in Bertie County were 23.

cluded:

29 Colored.

included 3,679 typhoid vaccinations a re-organizing of all the Woman's ment of Robert L. Pratt as Chowan we can never forget those great



Chowan and Perquimans Groups Will Meet **On October 24th**

The Chowan-Perquimans Zone of White Man, Dies rhea. There were 2 cases of chan- the Woman's Society of Christian Dick Reynolds, chairman of the grove where the protracted meeting National Democratic Finance Com- grove where the protracted meeting was held or maybe on the Fair was held or maybe on the Fair or with 197 of them showing meet at Oak Grove Church. Per-, mittee for North Carolina, with head-

be of interest to many citizens.

State Department of Public Instruc-

tion and the Federal Bureau of Edu-

The cost is very small and under

subjects to be chosen as well as many

prominent speakers to lecture and

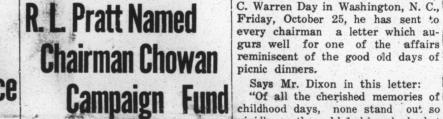
syphilis present. The communicable disease program 10,30 o'clock. This meeting will be Raleigh, has announced the appoint-"Regardless of the reason or place,

lend their support and unite to bring | fort will be made to enlist the co operation of residents generally in planting winter grass about their Edenton is an ideal community for homes. This, it is believed, will go a long way in making the town more having a forum and the various or-

ganizations will do well to take ad- attractive. vantage of the opportunity afforded Another beautification movement by the University of North Carolina, approved by the club is a block project which has to do with cleaning up the colored sections of the town, especially pertaining to that portion of East Church Street between Court and Oakum Streets, where it is hopthe set-up there is a wider range of ed property owners will either white

wash or paint their houses and plant attractive flowers and shrubbery. Efforts along this line will be in charge of a committee composed of

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Young Democrats Are **Asked to Contribute** From \$1 Up

picnic dinners.

as Congressman from the first district of North Carolina.

Great super airliners, Coast Guard planes of all sizes, visiting Army and Navy Aircraft, and a number of private ships will dive and zoom over the station, erected on the bank of the Pasquotank River within ten minutes ride by air to the sand dunes where the Wright brothers made the first flight.

Rear Admiral P. R. Waesche, commandant of the U.S. Coast Guard, and Rear Admiral L. V. Covell, assistant commandant, will fly to Elizabeth City from Washington to take part in the exercises.

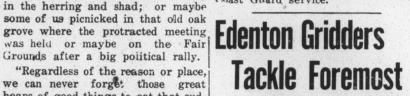
Commander William J. Keester of Norfolk district will be chairman of the dedication ceremony.

Invocation and benediction will be pronounced by Commander William W. Edel of the Chaplain Corps of the U. S. Navy at Norfolk.

Mayor Jerome B. Flora will make a brief address of welcome, and the 65-piece Elizabeth City high school band will furnish the music.

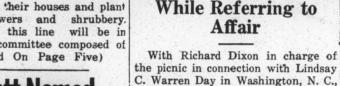
The entire formal dedication is expected to begin promptly at 11 o'clock and to last only one hour.

The formal exercises will climax the completion of the Elizabeth City air station, described by Commander Richard L. Burke as the finest in the Coast Guard service.



Chairman Chowan

Friday, October 25, he has sent to every chairman a letter which augurs well for one of the affairs



day Night 92 YEARS OLD Often Told of Experiences During Civil War Days

Clinging to a slender thread of life for several weeks, John Harrison the State Sanatorium. Spruill, Chowan County's oldest white citizen, passed away at the home of his son, Lawson Spruill, Wednesday night. Mr. Spruill was 92 years old and had been in good health until several months ago.

He was born in Washington County 337 new privies installed, 12 new August 9, 1848, coming to Chowan septic tanks installed, 20 new sewer County 71 years ago to farm. He connections, 34 buildings mosquitoremained active on the farm until proofed, 18 complaints investigated. about four years ago, when due to gradually dwindling strength, he re- a small one because school was not in tired.

Though figuring in several major accidents, Mr. Spruill each time recovered and was able to continue his dren, 440 pre-school children exam-work. These accidents included be- ined, 3,919 corrections by dentist ing pulled into a peanut picker, kick- (for last year), 44 school bus driv-ed and severely injured by a mule, ers and athletes examined (not comed and severely injured by a mule, and the most recent one when he fell plete), 94 teachers examined. down stairs breaking a hip and his

His memory was very keen, and he took great delight in reminiscing especially regarding Civil War episodes in Washington County. Of recent years he always looked forward with a great deal of pleasure to the anrhea, 22 water analysis, 18 milk nual birthday party held by his son samples tested. Harrison, the principal feature of which was story-telling by the deceased.

Surviving are three sons, William, White, 74 Colored. Harrison and Lawson Spruill, and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Harris, all of Edenton.

Funeral services were held Thurstributed, 4,227. day ofternoon at the home of Lawson Sprahl, with the Rev. E. L. Wells officiating. Interment was made in personnel, 37,189. Beaver Hill Cemetery. Pallbearers were: Honorary, J. A

Mitchener, M. A. Hughes, Paul Ols-son, Harvey Thomas, D. M. Warren and J. Edwin Bufflap; active, John Lee Spruill, John Lane, Joe Williams, A. Bunch, R. E. Leary and Willie

and 767 doses of diphtheria toxoid work in the United Methodism, and chairman of the Roosevelt-Wallace heaps of good things to eat that sudand 754 smallpox vaccinations. The will hold an unique place in the number of communicable diseases re- 'nistory of the church.

ported were as follows: scarlet fever Plans for the united work will be the sponsorship of the Young Demo- over; when everybody untied their 3, diphtheria 4, infantile paralysis passed on to the societies in the cratic Club's State President, Ralph boxes or baskets and put the delect-3, others including measles, whoop- Zone. It is a challenge to all Mething cough and septic sore throat 7. | odist women to attend the meeting

Seven cases of tuberculosis were at Oak Grove.



On Citizens

With the Edenton Garden Culb vitally interested in planting of win-The school program was naturally ter grass in Edenton, which it is hoped will get under way at once, session during most of the period. Mrs. R. P. Badham, president of the The work done in schools included: club, has named the following com-4,985 inspections of school chilmittees to solicit citizens in an effort to secure general cooperation in this beautification movement:

Broad Street-Mrs. L. D. Bond Mrs. Albert Byrum, Mrs. J. S. Davis, Mrs. C. N. Griffin, Mrs. W. E. Has-Examinations of food-handlers sell, Mrs. J. L. Pettus, Mrs. W. M. Wilkins, Mrs. Thomas J. Wood, Mrs. The number of visits to the county M. S. Elliott.

Church Street-Mrs. R. C. Holland, chairman; Mrs. R. G. White, Miss 641 Urinalyses, 22 tests for gonor-Margaret Pruden.

Queen Street-Mrs. M. G. Brown, chairman; Mrs. John Small, Mrs. C. D. Stewart, Mrs. W. W. Byrum, Mrs. Bertie County-Live births, 111 J. W. White, Mrs. J. A. Mitchener, Mrs. Ernest Stillman, Mrs. Clarence

> Leary. 64 Eden Street-Mrs. T. C. Byrum,

White, 74 Colored; Deaths, '30 White, chairman; Mrs. P. T. Owens. Granville Street-Mrs. J. A. Pow-Number of bulletins, posters, disell, chairman; Mrs. L. P. Williams. Mrs. J. N. Pruden, Mrs. L. E. Griffin,

Total number of miles traveled by Mrs. H. M. S. Cason. Blount Street-Mrs. G. P. Byrum,

"We wish to express our appre-ciation for the cooperation given us by the Boards of County Commis-sioners and the Boards of Health of Bertie and Chowan Counties and also to the many others who have taken interest in helping us put on a health program," says Dr. Chamblee. Biount Street-Mrs. G. P. Byrum, Chairman; Mrs. J. M. Jones, Mrs. J. H. McMullan. Mosely Street-Mrs. J. A. Moore, thairman; Mrs. W. A. Graham, Mrs. J. H. Conger, Mrs. F. P. Bad-(Continued on Fage Five)

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Campaign Fund Committee.

Mr. Pratt will be in charge, under the preaching or the speaking was Gardner, of distributing pads of re- able eatables all together and from ceipts for contributions.

The Young Democrats will ask some special meat, or bread, or condonations ranging from \$1.00 up. It diment especially prepared by the is expected that Mr. Pratt will find owner and known the whole countrymuch enthusiasm amongst Democrats side round as the best of its kind of Chowan County in raising funds ever dished up to hungry folks; to carry on the work of the National there were Aunt Lucy's special bak-Democratic Committee to re-elect ing of pound cake, striped with jelly Franklin D. Roosevelt.

and covered with thick, soft icing; Cousin Susie's special pack of artichoke pickles; Mr. Jones' prized seasoned cold link sausage; fried chicken cooked in the Carolina style and maybe venison, cold squirrel, or duck or goose.

Lindsay Warren Day

Vividly Recalls Many

Old Fashioned Com-

munity Picnics

OCTOBER 25

Forced to Wipe Mouth

Affair

reminiscent of the good old days of

Says Mr. Dixon in this letter:

vividly as the old-fashioned, basket

community picnics. Down on the

rivers and sounds of Eastern North

Carolina this day of days was Easter

Monday when we all went to a near-

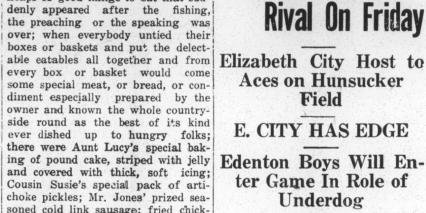
by fishery and watched them bring

"(Excuse me, I must wipe my mouth. IT IS WATERING.)

"The above is some idea of what we are looking forward to on Lindsay Warren Day in Washington, is without doubt the most important North Carolina, October 25, 1940. one on the schedule and upon it After a short parade and not much alone almost entirely depends whethspeaking, all of us with our boxes and baskets of good things to eat, children will be served in the lunch will place them on long tables, rank

> "The first line of defense, beaten their schedule than to each other. biscuits, fortified with old country ham, will soon crumble before the attack of the 'hongry' invaders and in the role of underdogs, but Coach be mowed down; the next line, big Jimmy Maus has been emphasizing biscuits loaded with 12-inch sau- the importance of a team working tosages will soon be spiked and silenced; then the next wave, Tom stars, which, coupled with the Thumbs as big as trench-mortars are knowledge that Elizabeth City has a quickly annihilated; enormous breastworks of chicken, turkey and guinea- in any sort of an upset. fowl quickly consumed; next are trenches of barbecue, flanked by em- in the game. They have won all placements of combread which offer four of their games played thus far, little resistance, and finally the besides not being scored upon. They mighty ramparts of thick slabs of will endeavor to maintain this perham have been reached and scaled. fect record Friday, while at the same By this time all enemy units have time Edenton is hoping to shatter disappeared and the exhausted invad- the record. ers chanting a song of 'the battle

day and date, Friday, October 25, year the Aces won 20 to 0 and went 1940.



Despite the fact that Edenton High School's football team lost to Tarboro last Friday night, enthusiasm has not waned in anticipation of Friday's game with the Elizabeth City Yellow Jackets, which will be played on the latter's gridiron. This game er or not the locals' season will be considered a success, for so keen is the rivalry between these two schools that a game would rather be lost by either team to any other outfit on

Edenton, with light and inexperienced players, will enter the game gether instead of featuring individual good team of veterans might result

Elizabeth City has a decided edge

ers chanting a song of 'the battle It is generally conceded that Eli-o'er, the victory won,' retire wearly zabeth City is Edenton's toughest for rest and recuperation. "So please tell all your people to come and bring their" boxes and baskets of good things to Washing-ton, North Carolina. Remember the (Continued on Page Seven)

Operation That parents may know what their

room at the Edenton school, the fol-lowing menu has been released, ef-be given: 'CHARGE.'

fective Monday of next week: First Week

Monday-American chop suey, buttered biscuits, fruit milk.

Tuesday-Vegetable soup, crack ers, peaches, milk.

Wednesday - Hamburger, baked tomatoes, buttered biscuits, milk fruit. Thursday-Wieners, beans, cole

slaw, buttered biscuits, milk, fruit. Friday-Vegetable soup, crackers. apple jacks, milk.

' Second Week

Monday-Ham sandwiches, raisin sandwiches, hot chocolate, peaches, milk.

Tuesday-Vegetable soup, crackers, stewed prunes, milk.

Wednesday - Salmon croquettes Spanish rice, biscuits, peaches, milk. "Thursday-Irish stew, buttered biscuits, fruit, milk.

Friday-Vegetable soup, crackers, ginger bread, milk.

For Lunch Room Series of Meals Arranged For Two Weeks