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# **James Allen White** Hospital Auxiliary Plans To Observe First Baby Of Year **Open House Feb. 18** New Officers For Year Opening March 8, 1947. **Installed** at Meeting Last Week

as follows:

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Mrs. J. Clarence Leary, president; Mrs. Martin Wisely, vice-president; Mrs. George Hoskins, secretary, and Mrs. T. E. Francis, treasurer.

The following chairmen of standing committees were announced: Mrs. L. A. Patterson and Mns. E. N. Elliott. ewing; Mrs. R. F. Elliott, finance; Mrs. J. W. Davis, publicity; Mrs. W. S. Spitzer, wards; Mrs. Rodney Harell, membership, and Miss Rebecca Colwell and Mrs. John G. Wood, grounds.

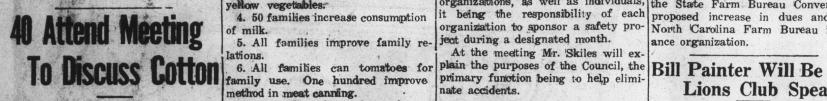
Plans were made for "open house' February 18. Mrs. J. E. Debnam and Mrs. W. I. Hart will arrange for this that year, 151 in 1948, 165 in 1949 and occasion, and it is hoped that every 160 in 1950, making the total 563 person in the town and county will

derful modern facilities. Hours for calling will be announced later. The colored Auxiliary will cooperate in the program. By this date the grounds, landscaped by Buxton White of Élizabeth City will be graded and planted.

The gounds committee deserves high praise for its excellent job, involving many hours of planning and work. Both auxiliaries have donated generously toward this accomplish-

There was 'a discussion of the Civil Defense program, which includes a much needed Nurses's Aid course. It is hoped that a class can be recruit-ed for the Red Cross to direct and

An electric mixer was ordered by the Auxiliary to donate to the hospital kitchen. It was voted to have regular meetings every other month, so the next general meeting will be Wednesday, March 21, at 3 o'clock in the Court House.



# Born In Hospital 563 Babies Born In Local Hospital

On Wednesday, January 17, in the Court House Assembly Room, the Cho-wan Hospital Auxiliary had its first first baby of the New Year was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chapters D. White H. J. 1951, at Chowan Hospital, the first baby of the New Year was born to Mr. and At 3:45 A. M., on January 11, 1951, meeting of the year. There was a Mrs. Clarence D. White. He is a fine large and enthusiastic group present son, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces and to install the new officers, who are will bear the name of his paternal grandfather, James Allen White. He s the only child of his parents, who

live on their Mexico Road farm. Mrs. White, his mother, is associated with Mae Jackson's Beauty Shop. All good wishes are extended to this new baby for a long and happy life.

The modern nursery of Chowan Hospital is a complete unit, with its own work room for baby care; a formula room, and a ten bassinet nursery room. Among its factilities are two incubators and resuscitators, one of which was donialted by the Hos-

pital Auxiliary. They have been used at the Chowan Hospital on Sunday, new born. Chowan Hospital opened March 8, 1947 with 87 births during 160 in 1950, making the total 563.

staff will receive and hostesses will be on duty to show the hospital's won-Sets Goals For 1951 49 Members Attend the

Meeting Held at Library

The County Council of Negro Home Demonstration Clubs met Saturday, January 20, at the Brown-Carver Library with 49 members present. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss county goals for 1951 and make overall plans to attain these goals. County Goals for 1951 follow:

1. All clubs work toward 100 per cent membership of women living in the community.

2. All families plan and plant garden needed for family.

3. At least 50 families increase production and consumption of green and yellow vegetables: 4. 50 families increase consumption

of milk. 5. All families improve family re-

lations.

## **EDENTON LIONS CLUB ENTERTAINS 4-H** F. Watson Bell, Jr. **CLUB CORN CONTESTANTS AND FATHERS** Loses Life In Plane

### Wallace Evans, James Monds and L. T. White win Top Honors In Three Groups; Average Yield Of All Boys 61.7 Bushels Per Acre Parents Notified About 17% Killed In 1950 At-

At their meeting Monday night L. T. White, nephew of Leroy Boyce Edenton Lions entertained the Chowan of the Center Hill section (Yellow 4-H Club corn contestants and their Hammer Road), won the prize in the dads at a delicious banquet. At this age group of 14-18.

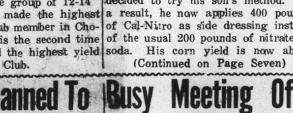
banquet, the winners of the 1950 corn contest were awarded prizes for their their corn rather thick on 3½ foot corn project. Prizes were awarded rows, fertilized with at least 600 ed in a plane crash over the Mediaccording to the three highest yields, pounds of fertilizer, and top dressed terranean Sea on January 18. regardless of age, as has been done in the crop with at least 499-500 pounds the past The club boy who made of nitrate of soda or its equivalent. the highest corn yield in, each of the James Monds planted his corn 12 inchthree age groups shared equal prize es in the drill, and did not thin much money of \$10.00. of it out. None of the winners re-

The three age groups were 10, 12, moved the suckers from their corn. above 12 and up to 14, above 14 and up to 18 years of age. April 1 was used the Lions Club, awarded the prizes, tain Collins collided in mid-air, re-the privilege of Using the streets and as a base period in judging the age and congratulated the winners. He group of each contestant. encouraged the boys whose yields were Wallace Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. not unusually high to determine to be

Carey M. Evans of Rocky Hock, won a winner in 1951. the prize in the age group of 12-14. After the prizes were awarded, var He grew 75.9 bushels of Ike Harrell ious members of the Lion Club ques

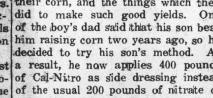
James Monds, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Monds, of the Center Hill sec-did to make such good vields. One local corn on his acre. many times to save the lives of the new born. Chowan Hospital opened tion (Bear Swamp), grew 92.5 bushels of the boy's dad said that his son beat of N. C. 27 corn on his acre, and won the prize in the age group of 12-14 Incidentally, James made the highest yield of any 4-H Club member in Cho-wan County. This is the second time of the usual 200 pounds of nitrate of the the best wide the second time of the usual 200 pounds of nitrate of

that James has had the highest yield soda. His corn yield is now about (Continued on Page Seven) in the Chowan 4-H Club.



Cross Roads.

ance organization.



Discussed

peanut legislation; the proposed North

ject at Community Building

> Dr. E. R. Collins, in charge of Extension agronomy, N. C. State College, spoke on producing feed for livestock, at the Community Building, Thursday afternoon. Dr. Collins explained the latest recommendations and prac-

**Crash January 18** 

**Accident Saturday** 

Afternoon

sulting in the death of both pilots.

**Speaker At Meeting** 

dent at State College.

tices in producing feed for livestock. He stressed the fact that it is very important to take soil tests and apply lime to land several months before it is seeded to pasture crops. It takes lime several months to neutralize soil

The Chowan County Farm Bureau acidity. Therefore, it should always held its January meeting Wednesday be applied to pasture land in advance night at the Community Building at of the seeding date. Lime must be well mixed with soil to neutralize acid-

A feature of the meeting was the ity. Therefore, it is impossible to get installation of 1951 officers and during good results by seeding pasture then the meeting Secretary Edgar Earl applying lime to the surface of the Hollowell presented a report for 1950. soil without mixing it is. Matters discussed included pending

As to the latest fertilizers recommended for corn, 6-12-6 is now believed to be better than 5-10-5, which proposed increase in dues and the tion for several years.

It is a good idea to apply slightly more potash to corn and cotton than these crops will need; as peanuts, if used in a rotation, will take up the surplus potash.

tributed to Mechanical Failure Mr. and Mrs. Watson Bell were no-Chief of Police George I. Dail is tified by telegram Saturday that their one who favors the revival of auto-

son, Frank Watson Bell, Jr., was kill- mobile inspection and says the General Assembly should recognize the rights and privileges of the citizens Young Bell, 27, was a pilot in a of the State to pass a law to protect fighter-plane, flying from the carrier those who try to keep their motor Franklin D. Roosevelt. According to vehicles in first class mechanical con-

information he had just finished ma- dition. neuvers and while circling over the! Mr. Dail says:

carrier awaiting orders to land, his) "Each of the citizens of the State highways of the State either as a Bell was a flier for eight years and pedestrian or a motorist or both, was one of the first to join Navy V-5 without needless exposure to accident, air cadets in 1949 when he was a stu- injury, or death caused by the mechanical failure or otherwise unlawful operation by others of vehicles over or

upon said streets or highways. The right and privilege of any person to use the streets and highways of this State is, however, subject to the right, privilege of other persons to use such streets and highways in a safe, and lawful, sane, and prudent manner.

"In order to secure to law-abiding and prudent pedestrians and motorists the full enjoyment of the right and privilege herein declared to exist, those operators of vehicles who are heedless of the duties and obligations imposed upon them and unmindful of the rights of others shall be barred from the streets and highways of the State.

"To guarantee to motorists and pedestrians the safe use of the streets and highways of this State, should be the duty of the General Assembly to enact a law creating the Mechanical Inspection Division, so it will help cut down on our motor vehicle accidents. Out of the 960 people killed in 1950, 17 per cent were due to mechanical failure."



**Interesting Program Is Presented Regarding** Legislation

Edenton's Business and Professional



Organize on Friday Night

D. Skiles, representing the North Carolina Highway Safety Division, nas scheduled a meeting in the Municipal Building for Friday night at 8 o'clock. The purpose is to make every effort to organize a Chowan County Safety Council.

Mr. Skiles stated that to organize t will be necessary to have the cooperation of all civic clubs and other Carolina Peanut Growers Association; organizations, as well as individuals, the State Farm Bureau Convention; has been the standard recommendait being the responsibility of each organization to sponsor a safety pro- North Carolina Farm Bureau insurject during a designated month.

At the meeting Mr. Skiles will ex-

### More Cotton Acreage Is Sought Due to Acute Shortage

In the neighborhood of 40 farmers cotton ginners, insecticide dealers and cotton manufacturers met in the Court. House Thursday night to consider the cotton situation for 1951 and to attempt to induce a large increase in res planted in cotton this year.

van County, with 2,300 acres Cho planted in cotton last year, had an un-usually wet season and the cotton output wasn't as profitable as it can be In fact, many farmers lost practically

all their cotton due to the weather.

cotton, local agricultural heads met | will make a personal appearance.

Overman also pointed out that the beneficial and interesting reports. It is hoped the people of the community bers of bills and short sessions. Stand-now is only enough to run through will avail themselves of this rare op-1951. Remarks were heard from PMA Remarks were heard from PMA

tative J. M. Price, Soil Contionist R. C Jordan, seed and in- Some Dogs Victim's

E. W. Spires Continues o Improve In Hospital get to it.

ds will be delighted to learn W. Spires is continuing to in the Norfolk General Hos-Visitors on Sunday found him sit up for brief periods and ble to take nourishment, he is

normal appearance. purpose of taking

7. 60 families fill canning budget. 8. All women thoroughly clean

home 9. 75 women learn how to care for furniture in the home. 10. At least 75 women learn how to

make a simple dress. 11. 25 women improve dress finishes

(sleeves, plackets). 12. At least one family in each com-

munity carry yard improvement project.

## War Correspondent **At Colored School**

The ARO-American Newspapers tised. have chosen the Edenton colored high With no alloitments for the number school as one of the leading schools of acres of cotton one can plant this where James Hicks, war correspondent year, and with the dire need for more for the AIRO-American Newspapers,

with the farmers with the hope of get- He will appear at the local school ting as many acres of couton planted Monday, January 29 and will address in Chowan County this year as possi- the student body and other interested

ting of cotton and cited that both our men and the enemy in Korea, cottion growing can be profitable. he is able to bring many educational,

rat poison to be careful about where it is deposited so that dogs cannot

ROTARY MEETS TODAY

y, master of the lodge, requests

**Edenton Bay Packing** Co. Packing Nationally week that W. M. (Bill) Painter of Wil-

next Monday night. Jetty quick frozen shrimp are now being distributed in 48 states and the Hawaiian Islands, and it will be of interest to Herald readers to know that these shrimp are packed by the Eden-

ton Bay Packing Company and dis-tributed by Attalanta Trading Corporation of New York.

North Carolina Motor Carriers Association, director of safety and personis well versed on safety activities of gen and consequently they produce the motor carrier industry. Jeff Wilson, director of information

Highway Safety

The shrimp are cooked, peeled and and safety also advised Mayor Hasspeak at a later date.



Effects of National Emergency After opening their second full The present state of national af- Churches Cooperating week of work with a joint session commemorating the fiftieth anniver- fairs is having its effect. The Gende. County Agent C. W. Overman dis-Because of his direct contact with sary of the inauguration of Governor eral Assembly has appropriated \$41,-Charles B. Aycock, the General As- 342 to operate the civil defense prosembly settled down to a week markgram until July. Some legislators

As reported last week, the Advis- the state government. An expected and some of the ministers will take bry Budget Commission has recomcurtailment in the output of motor part on the program.

servationist R. C. Jordan, seed and in-secticide dealers and from farmers as to the cotton picture. Also making a few remarks was C. S. Mintz, dis-trict farm agent from Raleigh. It was brought out that Chowan might possibly plant 3,760 acres in cotton We Dail unres those who put out

mittee chairmen have appointed sub- one license plate for each vehicle committees to look into the \$30 mil- should the shortage materialize. lion of authorized improvements not

yet contracted for to see if any of

ppropriation

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Lions Club Speaker Mayor Leroy Haskett, president of the Lions Club, announced early this son will attend and be the principal

Mr. Painter is a member of the Council of Safety Supervisors of the with nitrate of soda should be done

rows of soybeans than by using any other method of growing corn and man, presented the following program sovbeans for hog feed.

Protestant churches in Edenton are made it apparent in debate that they cooperating in the world day of prayer standards for women and minors," by may question the proposed biennial which is scheduled to be held in the Mrs. Corie White.

vehicles prompted the introduction of Miss Mamie Hogg is responsible for Mrs. Carolyn McMullan. a bill to authorize the State Board of the program and hopes many people "Abolish the fee syste

# Supper On Feb. 27

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Edenton school is planning to hold by Mrs. Gus Hughes at the piano, a box supper and musical program at delighted the group with two solos, Sponsored by the governor's Highthe high school auditorium Tuesday

o'clock.

Many farmers are interested in Women's Club held its monthly meetknowing the best way to produce the ing Thursday night in the club room most feed on an acre of com and at Hotel Joseph Hewes. An interestsoybeans. Many farmers still plant a ing program was presented on legislahill of corn and a hill of soybeans, tion as adopted by the N. C. State Advertised Jetty Shrimp son will attend and be the principal however, the best practice seems to be Legislative Council, of which the local speaker at the Lions Club meeting however, the best practice seems to be Legislative Council, of which the local to plant 2 rows of corn and 2 rows of club is a member.

soybeans alternately. Top dressing The president, Mrs. Josie Ruth Carr, presided and called for reports from only between the two rows of corn. various committees. A vote of thanks In this way the soybeans do not get was given Mrs. Caroline Thomas for nel for the Thurston Motor Lines and but very little of the chemical nitro- her donation for the song title contest. The club plans to stage a military their own nitrogen on the root nodules. bridge party during February, and If corn and soybeans are planted to. the district BPW meeting will be held in Elizabeth City on March 8. The deveined and are nationally adver- kett that he will visit the club and will use much of the chemical nitrogen club will also cooperate in the civil and will not produce any of its own. defense program. It was also decided It is believed that it is possible to to enroll the club in the Chamber make much more hog feed per acre by of Commerce and members were urged planting two rows of corn and two to contribute to the March of Dimes. Mrs. Annie Mills, Legislation Chair-

with the members participating. "Provide an effective system, with adequate financial support for improving and enforcement of the Compul-In Day Of Prayer sory School attendance Law," by Mrs. Mary Willis.

"Provide for minimum wage hour

"Provide that in divorce proceedings involving children a definite plan for financed by the federal rather than The service is non-denominational the care and custody of any child under 18, must be included in the order of the Judge hearing the case," by

> "Abolish the fee system in lieu of salary for operation of jails, and for enforcement of the criminal law," by Mrs. Mildred Spruill.

"Increase the jurisdiction of the juvenile court so as to include children 16 years of age," by Harriet Leary.

Miss Carolyn Swindell, accompanied "A Heart That's Free" and "If I

be delighted to learn pires is continuing to Norfolk General Hus-on Sunday found him for brief periods and ake nourishment, he is that he will be able d that he will meet tonight (Thursday) at 1 o'clock in the sourced for to see if any of the contracted for to see if any of the postponed to make way for more pressing needs. Pursuant to the present. Teeling for economy, the presiding of-ficers have appointed a joint commit-te to investigate the advisability of the unimity Lodge, No. 7, A. F. & thursday) at 8 o'clock in the Court House. C. B. the pursent in the present. The work of the lodge, requests the state Fair grounds at a figure to the present. The work of the lodge, requests the pursent in the present in the pursent in the considerably in excess of the original HB 1. SB 51 would expand the pro- Quinn Furniture store, starting at 10 Whichard is attached to the Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tenn.