GIVE A PINT OF YOUR BLOOD NEXT TUESDAY NOV. 6th

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Bloodmobile Will Visit Edenton Next Tuesday, Nov. 6th

10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

QUOTA 180 PINTS

Chairman Nathan Dail **Points Out Need For More Blood**

Next Tuesday, November 6, the Red Cross bloodmobile will again visit Edenton, at which time Chowan County people are asked for a quota of 180 pints of blood. The blood may be donated by going to the armory between the hours of 10 A. M., and

Nathan Dail, who succeeds George Alma Byrum as Chowan County's Chairman, stressed the great need for blood and hopes Chowan will not only meet but exceed its quota. Mr. Dail points out that as the supplies of blood dwindled to dangerously low levels, a few groups of people who understood what blood means to a wounded soldier began queuing up at donor centers. Fifteen hundred citizens of Orlando, Fla., converged on a donation point en masse. So did 112 monks and priests in the Bronx and employe groups from industrial concerns throughout the country. But U. S. citizenry as a whole has been chalking up a dismal record: with 60 chalking up a dismal record: with 60 Movement Starter could safely give five pints a year, civilians have parted with less than 700,000 pints during the last 12 months. In 1944 they gave more than five million pints. To make up for the lag, nearly all reserve stockpiles of plasma which can be stored up for five years, and whole blood, which lasts 21 days, have had to be used, leaving the warehouses empty.

The Department of Defense consid-

ers the shortage so serious that it is asking for blood from military per-sonnel both in U. S. bases and overseas. It expects to get as many pints from some 3.4 million service men as the Red Cross is able to wheedle from on foot to outfit members of the High army at Ft. Monroe, Va., in 1940 with the 60 million eligible civilians between the ages of 18 and 59.

while the average World War II casand one pint of plasma, the average cluding a yellow rain helmet and which he subsequently successfully saved; the death rate for Korean ing already on hand. wounded is roughly half that in World Hume, Chief Surgeon for the Eighth Army, told Scripps-Howard Correspondent Jim Lucas, "We literally pour lives and that's what counts . . . Of every 1,000 wounded brought into our Aces Will Tackle hospitals, 983 walk out alive . . . One of my jobs is to hand out Purple Hearts, Every time I do I see men who would be dead if it weren't for the whole blood we used on them."

Working in connection with the bloodmobile's visit Tuesday are the following:

Service Committee - Mrs. David Holton. Recruitment-West Edenton, Mrs W. O. Elliott. East Edenton, Betsy

Cotton Mill, Al Phillips North Edenton, Miss Mildred Munde Circles, Mrs. Joe Thorud. County, Charles Wood, Jr. Colored, Tom Sharp and Dr. J. H. Horton.

Any persons who will contribute a pint of blood are asked to inform any member of the above committees.

Visiting Speakers At

The Rev. E. B. Edwards, Pastor, at Annual Conference

The Rev. E. B. Edwards, pastor of the Edenton Methodist Church, left Tuesday for Wilmington to attend the Annual Conference of the Methodist Church. The conference will come to a close late Sunday afternoon, when appointments will be announced.

In Mr. Edwards' absence Sunday, W. W. Williford, a Methodist layman of Norfolk, will preach at the morning service at 11 o'clock. At the evening service at 7:30 o'clock the Rev. Herman L. Cathey, pastor of the local Presbyterian Church, will preach. The public is invited to attend both services.

Donations Will Be Tak-en at Armory From County Clubs Hold **Achievement Day**

Interesting Meeting Is Held In Chowan High Auditorium

Chowan County home demonstration clubs held their Achievement Day meeting on Friday in the Chowan High School auditorium at 2:00 o'clock. The meeting was opened with a song, followed by the invocation by the Rev. R. V. Knight, pastor of Bal-lard's Bridge Church. Mrs. Bertram Hollowell gave the welcome and Mrs. C. A. Perry gave the response. The Chowan County Home Demonstration Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Frank Elliott, entertained the audience with two selections: "America" and "Love's Old Sweet Song."

The County reports were given in a most interesting way, and Center Hill Club was presented \$5.00 for having had the highest score in attendance for the year. Perfect at-tendance certificates were awarded by Mrs. W. H. Saunders to the following: Gum Pond Club-Miss Buelah (Continued on Page Ten)

To Outfit School's **Safety Patrol Boys**

Plan Sponsored By Ed **Bond Post of Ameri**can Legion

Sponsored by the Ed Bond Post of the American Legion, a movement is ween the ages of 18 and 59.

Which direct traffic at dangerous incareer. Since that time he has proven the great need for blood in Korea tersections during the time many chillipself an able and efficient soldier than the soldier tersections during the time many chillipself and the soldier tersections during the time many chillipself and the soldier tersections during the time many chillipself and the soldier tersections during the time many chillipself and the soldier tersections during the time many chillipself and the soldier tersections during the time many chillipself and the soldier tersections during the time many chillipself and the soldier tersections during the time many chillipself and the soldier tersections during the time many chillipself and the soldier tersections during the time many chillipself and the soldier tersections during the time many chillipself and the soldier tersections during the time many chillipself and the soldier tersections during the time many chillipself and the soldier tersections during the time many chillipself and the soldier tersections during the time many chillipself and the soldier tersections during the time many chillipself and the soldier tersections during the time many chillipself and the soldier tersections during the soldier tersections during the time many chillipself and the soldier tersections during the soldier tersections during the soldier tersection the soldier tersection the soldier tersection that the soldier tersection the soldier tersection the soldier tersection that the soldier tersection the soldier tersection that the soldier tersection tersection the soldier tersection tersection the soldier tersection the soldier tersection the soldier tersection tersection the soldier tersection tersection the soldier tersection tersection the soldier tersection tersection tersection tersection tersection ter

There are 15 boys in the patrol and ed to furnish one or more uniforms, which cost about \$15 each.

Washington High

Of Strongest Conference Teams

Edenton High School's Aces will journey to Washington Friday night, where they will face the Pam Pack in a Northeastern Conference game. The Aces will enter the game decidedly the underdog in that Washington is considered one of the strongest outfits in the conference.

The Aces are in good spirits after last Friday's game, when they defeated the Hertford Indians 8 to 6 in what was considered somewhat of an upset. All the boys are in good condition and expect to give the Pam Pack a real struggle.

Band Guest Of Lions Club At Next Meeting

Edenton Lions Club are looking forward to an interesting meeting next Monday night, when they will have as their guests members of the Edenton High School Band. President Rodney Byrum urges every member to be present to greet the group of young musicians.

ROTARY MEETING TODAY

Edenten's Rotary Club will meet today (Thursday) at 1 o'clock in the Parish House. President J. L. Chest-nutt is delighted to see the club in the attendance honor roll, 90 per cent or above, for September and urges all members to attend today's meeting.

IMPORTANT DATE FOR FARM PEOPLE



Saturday, November 3, is an important day for North Carolina farm people. On that date they will vote on the "Nickels for Know-How" proposal to assess themselves five cents per ton on feed and fertilizer, the proceeds to be turned over to the Agricultural Foundation, Inc., at State College to promote agricultural research and education. Polls will be open from 6:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M., and regular PMA polling places will be used. All persons who use feed or fertilizer, including women as well as 4-H, FFA and NFA members with crop or livestock projects, are eligible to vote. Two-thirds approval is hequired to make the plan effective. Voting places in Chowan County are: Court House, Grover Cale's store, J. B. Hollowell's store, Henry Bunch's store, Arthur E. Byrum's store, L. C. Briggs' store and H. A. Perry's store.

Reuben Miller Gets

Edenton Boy Now Warrant Officer In Frankfort, Germany

Reuben S. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller, recently received a promotion to the rank of Warrant Officer, Junior Grade in the U. S. Army at Frankfurt, Germany.

Warrant Officer Miller entered the is based partially on a new medical dren are on their way to and from in countless instances. It was this concept of the value of transfusions: school. According to the plan, the boys will secured for him the privilege of takualty received one pint of whole blood be outfitted for inclement weather, in- ing warrant officer examinations wounded man in Korea gets four of coat and for clear weather they will completed. At the time of the promoblood and two of plasma. This lavish wear a blue jacket, blue overseas cap tion activities, Brig. Gen. Basil H. use of blood is paying off in lives and a Sam Brown belt, the latter be- Perry, Commander of the Frankfurt Military Post, mentioned that it was records like this that make the U. S. Major General Erskine various organizations are being ask- Army the successful machine that it

> Warrant Officer Miller is now as signed to the Inspector General's office of the Frankfurt Military Post As a part of his responsibilities in this office it is his job to accompany inspection teams which visit the various units assigned to this military

Though the duties of this work are exacting, he often has the opportunity to travel through the historic and picturesque sections of Europe. At his finger tips in the ancient Hessian Local Outfit Faces One metropolis are land-marks such as the home of the famous German writer very cradles of German government.

District Meeting Of Jaycees Tonight

13 Clubs In District Expected to Attend at **Hotel Joseph Hewes**

Edenton's Junior Chamber of Commerce will be host at a district meet-ing scheduled to be held tonight (Thursday) at Hotel Joseph Hewes at 7:30 o'clock.

Thirteen clubs in the eastern part of the State will be represented, which is expected to attract about 100 visiting Jaycees.

1951 Christmas Club **Ends November 12**

W. H. Gardner, executive vice- president of the Bank of Edenton, stated early this week that the bank's 1951 Christmas saving club will close Monday, November 12, after which date no more payments will be accepted.

The Christmas Club checks will be mailed to members on or about November 19.

Lions Give Vote Of Promotion In Army Thanks To Town's Officials For Paving

ants Says Byrum

MAYOR REPLIES

Sign Pine Simphonettes Present Delightful Program

were treated to one of the most en- the Department of Conservation and joyable programs witnessed by those present in several years, when they recently employed another forester, were entertained Monday night by the 'Sign Pine Simphonettes," a local musical aggregation consisting of Bill headquarters in Elizabeth City but Gardner, Francis Hicks, Mike Malone, will be available to help woodland Freddie Byrum and Dick Hines.

Rendering such numbers as "Old Band," "Sweet Sue," "Roll Out the has had several years experience in Barrel," and Sousa's famed march this type of work and it is felt that 'Stars and Stripes Forever," the last he will be of a great assistance to number of which they had only re- the people of this area. hearsed for the first time Monday afternoon, they were accorded rousing

Many of those present afterward expressed the opinion that a movement should be launched with a view Goethe and churches which are the of having these youngsters perform on a WTAR television program in the near future.

"We are deeply appreciative of this fine program, and wish to thank these boys and also chairman Willis Hooper of the program committee," said President Rodney Byrum. In keeping with the festive season

Chairman Hooper had Halloween caps distributed to each plate, which added measurably to the spirit of the occasion. Also placed at each plate by Nathan

Dail, county chairman of the Red Cross blood bank, were pledge cards, which he requested everyone to sign who could contribute blood.

"I am certain that it is unnecessary for me to tell you how important it is that you volunteer to give blood," said Dail. "Not only is this of vital necessity to our boys who are fighting in Korea, but also to the civilians, both here and elsewhere, whose lives may depend upon this blood. The bloodmobile unit will be at the armory from 10:00 to 4:00 o'clock Tuesday of next week and I urgently request that all of us will respond," continued Dail.

Agreeable with a request by Wil liam T. Harry, chairman of the Safety Program Committee of the Edward forms for use by the school safety patrolmen. Fifteen such uniforms will (Continued on Page Ten)

Citizens Too Prone to Criticize Public Serv- Another Forester **For Chowan County**

John Davis Secured For **Benefit of Woodland Owners**

Chowan County Forest Ranger Briggs' store and H. A. Perry's store. Members of the Edenton Lions Club Frank V. White has announced that Development Division of Forestry has John Davis, for this district.

Davis will be located at the district owners of this county with their forest problems. The greater part of his Grey Bonnet," "Don't Sit Under the time will be spent on forest manage-Apple Tree," "Alexander's Ragtime ment work throughout the district. He

> County Ranger White urges the woodland owners of Chowan County to take advantage of this service. Any one desiring forest management assistance should contact Mr. White or write direct to the District Forester in Elizabeth City.

Chowan Home Agent At National Meeting At Fort Worth, Texas

Miss Colwell One of Three N. C. Agents To Be Honored

Miss Rebecca Colwell, Chowan County's home agent, left Sunday to attend the national meeting of home demonstration clubs. The meeting will be held at Fort Worth, Texas November 4 to 7, during which Miss Colwell will be one of three North Carolina home agents to receive national recognition for outstanding ser-

Miss Colwell expects to be away about two weeks.

MASONS MEET TONIGHT

M., will hold a stated communica-G. Bond Post of the American Legion, tion tonight (Thursday) at 8 o'clock dance Saturday night. She had as her the club voted to furnish two uni- in the lodge room in the Court House. escort Leonard Small, son of Mr. and C. B. Mooney, master of the lodge, is Mrs. Claude Small. The dance was especially anxious to have a full atheld in Raleigh's Memorial auditoritendance.

November 3 Date For "Nickels" Vote **By State Farmers**

Polls Open Next Saturday From 6:30 A.M. To 6:30 P. M.

North Carolina farm people will go to the polls Saturday, November 3, to vote on the "Nickels for Know How" plan for financing more agri-cultural research and education in the State. Polls will be open from 6:30 A. M., to 6:30 P. M. Regular PMA polling places will be used.

All persons who use feed or fertilizer, including women as well as 4-H, FFA, and NFA members with crop or livestock projects, are eligible to vote. No special registration is required. Each person may vote at the polling place which is most convenient for him, regardless of whether it is his own township.

Two-thirds approval is required to make the plan effective.

The referendum covers a period of three years. To be continued beyond that time, the plan would have to be renewed by referendum in 1954.

Agricultural leaders have been urging for the past several weeks that every eligible person vote. The size of the vote cast, they say, will indicate how much interest farm people have in solving their production and

marketing problems. The "Nickels for Know-How" plan, worked out by farm leaders themselves, calls for an assessment of five cents per ton to be added to the cost of all feed and fertilizer sold in the State. The average farmer would pay about 25 cents a year, and the total amount collected would be approximately \$125,000 a year. All of the proceeds would be turned over to the Agricultural Foundation, Inc., at State College to promote research and the dissemination of research

findings. No expense would be involved in collecting the money. This would be done at the manufacturers' by the State Department of Agriculture along with collection of regular inspection fees.

Agricultural leaders point out that the nickel per ton assessment would be a contribution and not a tax. Any farmer desiring to do so could obtain a refund of all the money he had

Chowan County residents can vote at the following places:
Court House, Grover Cale's store,

J. B. Hollowell's store, Henry Bunch's store, Arthur E. Byrum's store, L. C.

Special Program For PTA Meeting **Next Tuesday Night**

Film Will Be Shown and Special Music Also Scheduled

A special program has been arranged for the Edenton Parent-Teacher Association meeting Tuesday night, November 6, at 7:30 in the school auditorium. One feature of the meeting will be showing a film, "Responsibility of Each Citizen For His School." A group of songs will also be presented by the Treble Clef Club under the direction of Mrs. Mary L. Browning, with Miss Marjorie Thigpen at the piano.

The program was arranged by Mrs. J. O. Powers, program chairman, and the public is not only invited but urged to attend.

Pocahontas Game Party Friday Night

Chowanoke Council No. 54, Degree of Pocahontas, will stage a game party in connection with the regular meeting Friday night. The business meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock, according to Mrs. W. O. White, Pocahontas, and at 8 o'clock games will be played.

Members of the Pocahontas are urged to bring their wives or husbands to the party.

Miss Charlotte Leary **One Of Dance Sponsors**

Miss Charlotte Leary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. West Leary was among Unanimity Lodge, No. 7, A. F., & 17 Wake Forest students who spon-. M., will hold a stated communica-sored the Wake Forest homecoming