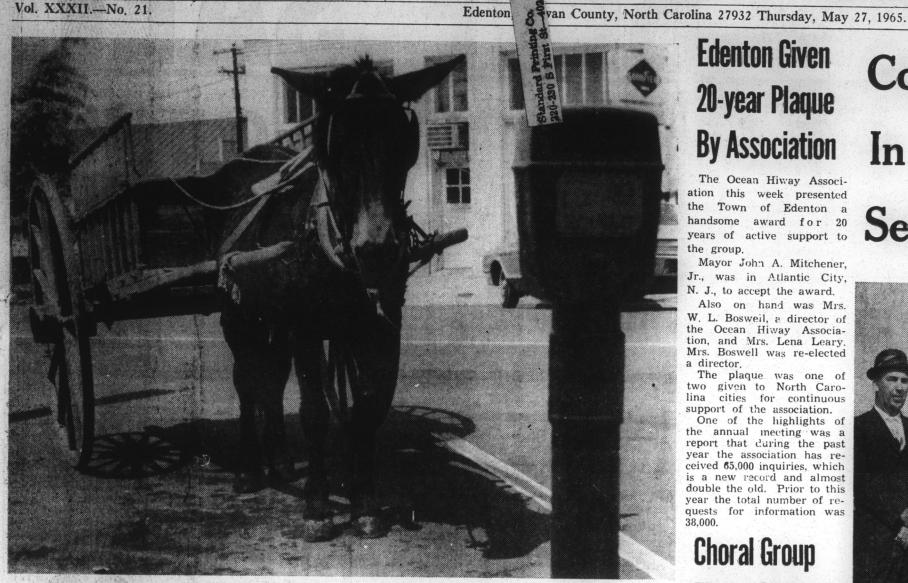
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KEEPING HIS DISTANCE—When it is too hot and dry to plow, farmers hereabouts come into Edenton to catch up on their business transactions. In this instance, Rev. H. A. Valentine, Route 3, parked his mule and cart in front of The Herald office for a few minutes. The photographer caught the mule as he took a long look at the parking meter, all the time keeping his distance. He doesn't seem to be able to get used to the contraption, as thus is the case with a lot of people.

The Public Parade

BLACK OUT NEEDED- Camden, 3.13 per cent; Cur-The time is long past due rituck, 7.66 per cent; neigh-for the press of America to boring Perquimans, 5.01 per re-examine various policies cent; and Pasquotank, 8.82 which influence the daily per cent. flow of news and the creating of opinions.

which to mount an attack. of increase. But the first action should be taken with regards to the race issue.

We are fed up with the people are shopping at home. NAACP, CORE, SCLC, KKK It is a good report but not and all the rest. We don't so good that it couldn't be think they are making news better. and we are convinced the press is blowing their activities all out of proportions.

When we refer to the "press" we include all media Moore and party on a reradio, TV, newspapers, magazines, newsreels, and

look at their respective news weighed a total of 1,000 policies. The Negro organi- pounds. zations have had their share somewhat lull before the cowboys about the ordeal of "intellectuals" get out of catching the fish two at a of publicity. Now during a time with the entire catch college and start more dem- being completed in little onstrations, they are further more than two hours. agitated by the KKK.

were black-listed by the Outer Banks would arrive American press the air before our deadline. would clear in 30 days. be half so much fun.

collections are generally accepted as an accurate barometer of business activity in a community. This being the case, Chowan County business was good in 1964.

The Department of Revenue reports that collections in the county between February, 1964, and January, 1965, amounted to \$318,369. This was an increase of \$30,-704 over the same period a

Chowan's percentage of was exceeded in this area

doing alright. Bertie report- jobs as school administrative Carroll ed a 2.39 per cent increase; Continued on Page Three Norman Hollowell.

The report showed Chowan ranked 16th in the en-There are many fronts on tire state in the percentage

> This indicates our merchants are stocking merchandise area folks like and more

POOR SUBSTITUTE - We sat anxiously by awaiting pictorial proof of the big

cent fishing trip. The story goes that Moore,

Shelton told the drugstore

We met mail after mail. If all these organizations hoping the picture from our

The package from Aycock Demonstrations without the Brown arrived Wednesday grinding cameras, well placed morning. The attached cutmicrophones and questions lines told about the big catch. and big headlines wouldn't The photograph told another story

Pictured was Joe Conger, flounder. The disappointment was so great you will have to wait another week Jr., was moderator. to see what Aycock sent.

Twelve Negro teachers in Twelve Negro teachers in Ushers were Fahey By- There were three blue ribAsheboro must go elsewhere rum, Jr., Robert Bulls, Don bon talent numbers selected

increase was 10.67, which high school in compliance

Winners Are Selected In Chowan 4-H Events

The 1965 4-H Dress Revue June 30. and Talent Show was held Awards for the Dress Re-May 19 at Chowan High vue were as follows:

us is the gateway to happi- Grove 4-H Club, white ribness and good fortune.

Mrs. Frances Voliva, assistant home economics ex-County, was narrator for the bon. dress revue. Mrs. Voliva

wore an oriental dress. Carolyn Leake, from the Ryland 4-H Club was winner in the senior dress di- place. vision and will represent John Goodwin and Tom Chowan County in the Dis- san Jordan, Ryland Junior chairmen were named by the

Church Sunday

of 4-H Club work is spirit- din, Cross Roads 4-H, secual development. Each year ond place; Charlene Byrum, 4-H'ers all over the nation Ryland Senior 4-H, third conduct a church or vesper place; Lib Small, Yeopim service on 4-H Church Sun- 4-H, fourth place; Carolyn

day service was held at the Center Hill 4-H, white rib-Rocky Hock Baptist Church. bon; Wanda Ward, Ryland The service was conducted Senior 4-H, white ribbon; by 4-H Club members from and Sue Dail, Ryland Senior various clubs in the county. 4-H, white ribbon.

GOOD REPORT—Sales tax ollections are generally accepted as an accurate ba-

Edna Earle Bunch and the signed to aid the 4-H'ers in CUT AT THE TOP- invocation by Keith Boyce. further sewing projects. for employment next fall or Evans, Donald Bunch, Lester to represent Chowan County join the ranks of the unem- Ray Copeland and Joe Car- in the District Talent Con-

By comparison, Chowan is gro teachers will lose their service, assisted by Mrs. ior 4-H Club; "The Rhythm oing alright. Bertie report- jobs as school administrative Carroll Byrum and Mrs. Steppers", a tap dance group

Blouse Division: Rhonda

The setting for the event Evans, Oak Grove 4-H Club, was an Oriental Garden and first place; Arlene Chappell, featured a Shinto Torii or Oak Grove 4-H Club, secondgateway which legend tells place; Janie Evans, Oak bon; Marie Chappell, Oak Grove 4-H Club, white ribbon; Marlene Chappell, Oak tend. tension agent for Tyrrell Grove 4-H Club, white rib-

> Boys' Division: Teddy Ryland Junior 4-H, second

Junior Dress Division: Su-Before the "long hot summer" gets to sizzling, the
press should take a second grade to be should take a second grade to be held in New Bern on Bunch, Ryland Junior 4-H, second grade to be held in New Bern on Bunch, Ryland Junior 4-H, second grade to be held in New Bern on Bunch, Ryland Junior 4-H, first place; Scarlett new president: Public Relations, Mrs. Lena M. Leary; P. M., to the members and to be held in New Bern on Bunch, Ryland Junior 4-H, programming, Mrs. Esther guests which included Dewell; first vice commander, William A. Hollar; second 4-H'ers Conduct Ward and Joan Jordan, Ryland Junior 4-H, white ribbons.

> One of the four purposes 4-H, first place; Dianne Pee-Asbell, Ryland Senior 4-H, The 1965 4-H Church Sun- white ribbon; Phyllis Bulls,

The sermon, "Miracles of Prizes for the winners Durwood Copeland and Fred White, III. Glenn Bunch, ing Books, tracing wheels, tracing paper, and tailors

The Scripture was read by chalk. These prizes are de-

ployed.

This is the result of recent action by the school board to close an all-Negro high school in compliance as soloist.

Toll Byrum. The 4-H Choir test. These were: Connie Hobbs, medley of songs, accompanied by Wilma Leigh Nixon, Cross Roads 4-H board to close an all-Negro as soloist.

Nixon, Cross Road as soloist.

Nixon, Cross Road Club; "The Torches", combo Wilma Leigh Nixon was Club; "The Torches", combo only by Dare County. The of 1964. State school offi- Parrish led the 4-H proces- J. D. Peele and Al Asbellstate average increase was cials admit this is only one sion. Mrs. Faliey Byrum, Cross Roads 4-H Club and of many instances where Ne- Sr., was coordinator for the Bernard Byrum, Ryland Sen-Continued on Page Four

20-year Plaque By Association

Edenton Given

The Ocean Hiway Association this week presented the Town of Edenton a handsome award for 20 years of active support to the group.

Mayor John A. Mitchener. Jr., was in Atlantic City, N. J., to accept the award.

Also on hand was Mrs. W. L. Bosweil, a director of the Ocean Hiway Association, and Mrs. Lena Leary. Mrs. Boswell was re-elected a director The plaque was one of

two given to North Carocities for continuous support of the association. One of the highlights of the annual meeting was a report that during the past year the association has received 65,000 inquiries, which is a new record and almost double the old. Prior to this year the total number of requests for information was

Choral Group Elects Officers

The Edenton membership in the Albemarle Choral Society held its final regular meeting for the summer last week at the Parrish House.

Dr. Clifford Bair, associ-

ate professor of music at the College of the Albemarle, who has been directing the group, will be engaged in musical activities elsewhere during the summer months, after the COA graduation exercises on May 30, at which time the members of the Edenton group will participate in the musical part of the program. The commencement exercises will be held in the new gymnasiumauditorium of the COA at 2:30 P. M. on May 30 and the public is invited to at-

At the final regular meeting of the Edenton group elected: President, Mrs. Nel-a joint installation of offi-high in his praise of the local Langley, Ryland Junior 4-H, son Chears; vice president, first place; Tony Langley, Mrs. Nell Jones; secretary,

The following committee Paul Wallace; Librarian, Miss Faye Cartwright. The new Senior Dress Division: Car- officers, committee chairmen olyn Leake, Ryland Senior and the out-going president, ment of the first fall meeting Commander of Seth Perry officer, Skinner A. White. of the choral group will be PRODUCE EXCHANGE

made at a later date. Mrs. Chears, the newly OPENING SET FOR JUNE 7 elected president, has announced that The Bartered of the Edenton group and president of the group. that after they are received a special called meeting will be held for the purpose of becoming more familiar with these records and that they will be used in performances of the Choral Society during the fall.

"Poppy Day" Here Saturday

"Wear a poppy to show that you remember!"

This will be the appeal of American Legion Auxiliary Poppy Day volunteers to the people of Edenton on Poppy Day, May 29, states Mrs. J. L. Chestnutt, the Auxiliary's poppy chairman.

"Some of the finest young men of our city gave their lives in America's defense during the three wars of the past half century," Chestnutt said. "We should not lose the inspiration of their service and sacrifice. but should keep their mem-

Commercial Fishermen In Area Have Excellent With Season Herring



ASSISTS SCHOOL PROGRAM-Gene Perry, right, owner of Edenton Motor Company is shown here pre-senting Chowan High School with a new Rambler to use for driver's education. At left is Supt. C. C. Walters with Troy L. Perry, driver's education instructor, preparing to get into the car,

Mrs. Bunch, Hollowell Take Legion Positions

The Edward G. Bond Post Post, Elizabeth City. the following officers were No. 40 and Auxiliary held Dept. Commander Lakey, cers for the coming year night in his praise of the form the river were frozen at cal Post and especially for Post Praisers Fishery for Mrs. Nell Jones; secretary,
Mrs. Marginette Lassiter and 1965-66 last week at the exceeding its membership treasurer. Sam Braswell, Jr. American Legion Hut. quota by 50 per cent.

A ham and turkey dinner The newly elected off

the installing officer, was available bait.

Elliott; Arrangements, Mrs. partment Commander Leroy vice commander, Gilbert H. S. Lakey of Charlotte, Past Johnson; adjutant, Richard Department Commander Mar- Lovett; finance officer, Roy vin Burton of Raleigh, H. V. E. Leary; chaplain, Woodrow and the out-going president, Mrs. Ruth Phillips, make up the Executive Committee for the coming year. Announce-

> President, Bertha Bunch; will be closed Monday. vice president, Agnes Hollowell; treasurer, Iris Mills; will be closed. The Chowan Cooperative recording secretary, Mildred historian, Jessie Porter.

New Unloading Points Helpful; **Big Catch Noted**

Fishing in the Albemarle Sound and Chowan River was exceptionally good this season, according to Tom Belch, president of the Chowan River Fishermen's Association.

Belch reports that while prices remained quite low, the volume of fish taken from the two bodies of water was the best of any time. in recent years.

It was reported that 13 million pounds of herring was taken from the river and sound this year. Five million pounds of herring was handled at Belch's recently organized Edenton Fish Company at Cannon's Ferry.

The commercial fishing was aided this season by the addition ef more unloading points on the river and sound. Bedch said there are now 10 different unloading points on the river alone.

He said the availability of unloading points allows the fishermen to make more trips to heir nets.

Belch added that the herring season runs from January to May 15 and the Chowan River is one of the best areas for catching this fish. It is estimated that 90 per cent of the herring taken from this area goes for crab bait and fish meal. Commercial crab fishermen find that herring is the best

Many of the herring taken Peele Brothers Fishery for shipment at a later date. This is a modern new fishwhich opened this

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Memorial Day Closings Noted

Memorial Day, falling on

Postmaster J. L. Chestnutt Auxiliary officers include: reports that the Post Office Town and county offices

Also, both Peoples Bank Bride and The Mozart Requiem records will be purhalla will open at 1 P. M. tary, Louise Pratt; sergeant-fice and Consumer's Credit chased for the music library June 7. L. C. Bunch is at-arms, Billie Holoman; and Branch will be closed Mon-



LEGION FESTIVITIES—Mrs. Bertha Bunch, president of the legion auxiliary, and E. L. Hollowell, right, commander of Edward G. Bond Post 40, American Legion, pause at recent installation ceremonies to talk with state legion officials. At left is Leroy S. Lakey of Charlotte, department commander. Marvin Burton of Raleigh, past department commander, is second from right,

Program For Mentally Retarded Is Discussed

This is the initial in a possible.

The first meeting was held at the Court House in Edenton and several leading citizens of Northeastern North at the various agencies that will are from those described as very mild to those described as work on mental health problems and to acquaint the Division of Mental Republic with this work.

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In this manner help can those who are mentally retarded. That's why we have begiven to all cases ranging from those described as very mild to those described as work on mental health problems and to acquaint the Division of Mental Republic with this work.

Dr. Cornwell pointed out the initial in a possible.

In this manner help can those who are mentally retarded. That's why we have big state institutions."

"But now," Dr. Cornwell said, "we should start thinking of help on a family and community level. Local and workrooms throughout the country.

"Comprehensive Community Local Planning for the Mentally Retarded in North Carolina" was the subject of the first of a series of meetings to be held this week in various parts of the Tar Heel State.

"Comprehensive Community coordinator of the N. C. can be done to help mentally retarded children and can be done to help mentally retarded children and count that they must know where to seek help.

Again emphasizing the importance of local treatment, and that it should be done as close to the home as is have been mistaken notions that families couldn't help women and girls of the The first meeting was held series of meetings that will in this manner help can but should keep their memory bright."

Wearing a poppy on Poppy Day is the individual act of tribute to the nation's war dead, the chairman said.

Poppies will be distributed throughout the city by women and girls of the American Legion Auxiliary.