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County News -:-

Items for this column should reach The News office each Tuesday. If your community is not represented write us for instructions and supplies.

MERRIMON

Mr. C. R. Jamieson who has been spending some time on his farm here left for Ohio last week. Mr. P. F. Carraway and children

spent Sunday, evening with Mrs. George Martin. Mrs John Dunham from South

River spent Monday here visiting

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wallace motored to Marshallberg Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carraway of Beauforta R. F. D. have moved on Mr. C. R. Jamieson farm.

Marvin Martin son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Martin who had a very serious operation in Morehead City Hospital is reported to be getting along very nicely, and we hope he will soon be able to return home soon.

LENOXVILLE

Mr. Monroe Simpson returned to cational.
his home here Sunday morning after having spent the summer at Tuck erton, N. Y.

Messers Jim and Joe Thompson Gaskill is teacher. left Saturday for their home at the past week here with their sister Mrs. Charlie Pake.

Mr. Jimmie Lupton returned Saturday night from a business trip to New Bern.

Mrs. Sophia Lupton, Mrs. James Willis and Mrs. Julia Pake attended church at Morehead City Sunday petitive examination as follows: morning.

Mrs. Tommie Simpson spent Tuesday with her mother,

Walter J. Goodwin and James Lupton of Lola visited relatives here writer, \$3,800 a year, Bureau of

Mr. Markey Mason of Beaufort at Morehead City Sunday.

Sunday night.

Mr. Vernon Goodwin and Miss Commission, Washington, D. C. Hattie Goodwin were here a short while Sunday.

Mrs. Norwood Lupton of Lola who Herbs Give Zest To has been spending the past week here while receiving medical attention is somewhat improved.

Miss Angeline Day is visitnig her brother Mr. Stephen Day.

CORE CREEK

the week end in Clinton visiting their daugghter Mrs. Ennis Bass,

inson's sist | Mis. Rosa angdale, M., and Mrs. L. C. Dickinson and es

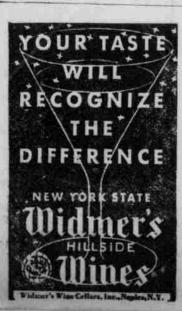
family spent Sunlay with Mrs. Dick-

much improved. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Israel from Sweet majoran, a native of Medi-

NEWPORT'S P. T. A. HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The F. T. of the Newport High School had lits first meeting for the School Year 1937-1938 Thursday evening, Colober 7th, in the high School auditorium. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mr. W. H. Bell, Sr.

Following the singing of the songs America the Beautiful, by the entire audience, Mr. Jack Richards, member of the high school faculty, conducted the devotional exercises. After a brief business session the president appointed the following committees to serve for this year: Program Com-



mittee: Mr. Jack Richards, Mrs. S. D. Edwards, nad Miss Doris Humphrey; Ways and Means Committee: Mrs. C. M. Hill, Mr. J. C. Bell, and Mrs. D. I. Gardner; Publicity Committee: nie Pohnston; School Grounds Com-

mittee: Mr. C. S. Long, Mr. J. R. Garner, and Mr. Charles L. Lockey dock; Entertainment Committee: Miss Julia Hill and Miss Erma Pake; Refreshment Committee: Mr.s J. I. garden loam. Mizelle, Mrs. M. O. McCain, Mrs. Ira Garner, Miss Bernice Willis, and Miss

Clara Fussell Miss Doris Humphrey, Fifth grade teacher, demonst ated with the aid of pupils from her home just how history is taught in the fifth grade.

Next, Principal R. L. Pruitt gave a brief talk concerning rules for safety that ap erson should observe in waik on thep ublic highways. The talk was both very interesting and edu-

The prize to the grade that had the most parents present went to the first grade of which Miss Matilda

Following the adjournment of the Bronx New York City after spending association delicious refreshments

CIVIL SERVICE **EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED**

The Unitde States Civil Service services at the Primitive Baptist Commission has announced open com Associate geophyscist, \$3200

year, and assistant geophysicist, \$2,600 a year. Special agricultural econnomic

Agricultural Economics. Full information may be obtained Miss Callie Lupton visited friends States Civil Service Board of Exam-

was a business visitor here Tuesday. from the Secretary of the United iners at the post office or custom Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Daniels of house in any city which has a post New Bern spent a short while here office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service

Many Winter Dishes

Raleigh Oct 14-Spring is in the kitchen all winter for those fortunate people who have an herb garden in a window box or even in a few flower

Mrs. W. A. Wiggins who has been | sweet majoran, thyme, and parsley to Duke ospital for treatment return. are a few of the herbs that can be ed home October 1st very much im- grown indoors through the winter, Repair work efficiently and said Cornelia C. Morris, extension Mr. and rMs. J. H. Dickinson spent marketing specialist at State College. This berbs, she added, will add zost to many a winter dish, parsley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dickinson for example, can be used fresh or spent a while Monday with Mr. Dick. dried and its flavor combines well with egg, meat, and vegetable dish-

The clove-flavored leaves and flow instal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. ers of basil and the young tender leaves of chives lend a delicate fla-Mr. Ruland Small who has been to vor to soups, stews and salads. Sum-No folk. Va., for some time for mer savory, often called European treatment has returned home very mint, is popular for meat and poultry fressings.

Sample lim spent the week-end with terranean countries, is much sought Mrs. Laurel's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. by people who came to America from

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Game Protectors Urged To Stay On Toe To Prevent Early Quail Shooting

Game protectors in every county are cooperating with the division 100 in the state have been instructed to per cent and are careful to confine fort Club was selected to represent stay on the alert throughout the dove their shooting to the birds that are shooting season, which opened Sep- in season, Commissioner Chalk said. tember 15, to see that dove hunters But there are some hunters who seem do not shoot some quail while hunt- unable to resist the temptation to ing for doves, according to Commis- blast away at quail when they scare to arrnage booths at the Carteret sioner John D. Chalk of the game up a covey while hunting doves. Ac- County Fair, These groups have met and inland fisheries division of the cordingly, the game protectors have and made definite plans. Department of Conservation and De- been instructed to check the bags of

Most of the sportsmen of the state

dressings.

soil consists of one part well rotted program for 4-H and Women Club low manure and three parts good members.

The ideal soil has its foundation well rotted sods. Add the rotted manure, some sand, and a very small quantity of bone meal. Mix this soil throughly and screen out any lumps that may be in it.

A window box should be at least eight inches deep. A layer of small broken stones over the bottom will faciliate drainage. One or two holes in the bottom will permit surplus water to drain out.

Narrative Report Of County Agent

By MARGARET E. CLARKE Clubs For Women

During the month of September the majority of Home Demonstration Club Women realized that the packing of a school lunch was a chief work, thus 114 women in 12 Communities studied "Quick Breads for School Lunches" a summasization Demonstration of a correctly packed lunch being given after each Method demonstration. A collection of approximately 250 copies of The National Geographic Magazine donated by Mrs. W. P. Smith, Beaufort, was distributed among Club members. Members are creating magazine exchange units in their individual communities. Total number of magazines distributed during the mont's were 340.

The County Council met with 16 present representing 7 Clubs. Officers who are to serve for the ensuing two years were elected and definite plans for the County Fair and Fall Achieve ment Day were made. Thirty three women entered the Fall and Winter Garden Contest.

Garden Contest

Twenty nine home visits and a total of 819 miles were made during the 22 work days. 310 notices

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those regions and are found of the were issued from this office and 280 Principal R. L. Pruit and Miss Min- pleasing odor and aromatic taste of bulletins and leaflets were distributthis herb in soups, meat pies, and ed. An ual leave of four days was taken by the Agent. One day was Herbs grown in a window box do spent in New Bern in Conference Decoration Committee: Miss Minnie best in a south window where they with the District Home Agent and Nelson, Miss Sara Herring, Miss Ora can get plenty of sunlight. They State Extension Specialists in plan-Mae Smith, and Miss Rosalie Mur- should be planted in good soil. A good ning the 1938 Home Demonstration

dove hunters very carefully.

Curb Market

Continuing to open on Wednesday and Saturday weekly from 8 to 10 A. M. Curb Market sales amounted to \$368.28 an increase of \$59.83 above sales during September 1936. Members are working continuously with Fall and Winter Gardens in order to supply fresh produce to meet the demand of customers. Again

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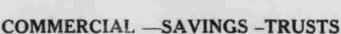
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veretable sales were the largest for

the month.

Four girls who planned to enter 4-H Style Shows made a shopping Tour to New Bern to study styles and materials. Daisy Wade of Beau-Carteret County in the State 4-II Dress Revue.

Three Clubs appointed Committees

At the monthly meeting of the Service Club "Choosing a Life's Vocation" was the studied subject. Members found that the booklet Young Folks Do Something and Be Somebody gave very valuable advice

Four-H Club boys of Columbus County have made outstanding records this year with their corn projects. Many adult farmers are planning to buy their seed corn next year from these boys.

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