

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION J. W. NORMAN GIVES FIGURES SHOWING ENROLLMENT AND AVERAGE ATTENDANCE

Please read these figures. They speak more emphatically and more clearly than any other language. They tell us whether we are meeting our high obligations to our children and giving them the high privilege that is inherently theirs, or not. Every citizen is asked to read them most thoughtfully. Compare your school with the other schools in the county, see if it is doing what you want it to do. Above everything else see that your child is in school every day from now on.

At the beginning of this school year we adopted as our slogan, "Efficiency and Economy" But unless our attendance is the very best neither of these objectives can be reached. For, it is quite certain that we can not be efficient if the children are not taught, and they can not be taught unless they are in school. Failures are then inevitable.

Again, failures make high cost of instruction, because the fewer pupils a teacher has the more it cost to teach them per pupil. These

| | Roll | | Attendance | | Pct. Attendance | |
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| | 1st. | 2nd. | 1st. | 2nd. | 1st. | 2nd. |
| Cherry | 175 | 175 | 153 | 118 | 93.1 | 67.4 |
| Creswell | 329 | 327 | 305 | 274 | 92.7 | 83.8 |
| Piney Grove | 46 | 46 | 42 | 41 | 91.3 | 89.3 |
| Roper | 381 | 371 | 336 | 294 | 88.2 | 79.2 |
| Mackeys | 54 | 54 | 40 | 39 | 96.7 | 96.6 |
| Wenona | 32 | 31 | 31 | 29 | 88.3 | 89. |
| Plymouth | 557 | 556 | 492 | 494 | 83.17 | 82.68 |
| Total | 1874 | 1559 | 1409 | 1289 | | |

The following number in these schools have not been absent or tardy this year.

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| Creswell 89, | Cherry 40, | Piney Grove 15, | Roper 64, |
| Wenona 26, | Total 289 | | |

POET AND PEASANT

"I notice that they had another play up to Plymouth High School Tuesday night," said the Peasant.

"Yes," replied the Poet. "It was put on by the members of the faculty, with the assistance of a few local people."

"Why is it that I haven't seen anything about it in the Beacon and News?" asked the Peasant.

"I don't know unless it is because that some of the members of the faculty is mad with Lee Roy Harris, the editor," said the Poet, "and because he was not willing to think like they did they would not allow him to be told about the play until after it was too late to announce it in the paper."

"They had some handbills printed for the play I know because I saw one of them Friday and he should have found it out when he printed them it seems to me," said the Peasant.

"I guess that he would have found it out had he printed the handbills," said the Poet, "but just because of a little hard feelings those people in charge felt that they would make him feel hurt by carrying the work out of town to someone who doesn't pay a dime in taxes or any other way towards supporting the school."

"I heard that he offered the high school a loving cup for something," said the Peasant. "It seems to me that that would make them at least respect his feelings."

"To some people probably it would," replied the Poet, "but to some it would not. Lee Roy did offer a loving cup to the school under provisions accepted by the school, but to date nothing has ever been done towards complying with the agreement as far as the school is concerned. He ordered the cup and not having any means of disposing of it he returned it. The boys went around getting baseball uniforms, he gave one and offered in any way

T. C. BURGESS ENTERTAINS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

T. C. Burgess gave his Sunday School class consisting of nine boys and 14 girls a halloween party at his home last Friday night. This class invited the young girls class of the Methodist Church to join them in their fun.

Little Miss Hazel Martin won the prize given to the girl who pinned the cats tail the nearest in position and Warner Gurkin won the prize given the boy who pinned the tail nearest in position and Charles Stubbs won the prize for pinning it the farthest away. Games of all kinds were enjoyed by the youngsters who later enjoyed an oyster and weiner roast.

failures are to be taught again another year if they are in school, and it costs as much to teach them the second year as it did the first. Thus it is clearly the responsibility of every citizen to use his influence in keeping children in school.

COUNTY FEDERATION OF WOMENS CLUBS HAD INTERESTING MEET ROPER FRIDAY

The largest Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs since Extension work has been carried on in the county met at Roper, N. C. Friday October 25th at 2:00 o'clock. The crowd was estimated at around five hundred and practically every section of the county was represented. Tyrrell County was well represented which speaks well for Extension work in Washington county.

Rev. Bascomb Hurley conducted the devotional services, after which Supt. of Schools, J. W. Norman introduced Mr. C. A. Rose, prominent extension worker, and speaker of the afternoon. Mr. Rose made an excellent talk on planting the Farm Homestead.

Following Mr. Rose's talk the sixteen women's clubs in the county gave reports of their work during the past year. Every club secretary gave an excellent report of the work done in her club. Washington county could not have had a better achievement day than the reading of these reports and the display of an attractive Room Improvement Project which has been worked out by the various clubs in the county.

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce presented the club having the largest attendance, of club members present at this meeting with a silver Trophy cup. The Creswell Woman's club won with an attendance of thirty-two members. This club has twenty members on roll. It had twenty present and twelve new members to be added to their enrollment. The Albemarle Woman's club also had perfect attendance and two new members added to their roll.

The next Federation will be held in the spring at Mackeys, N. C.

Wildcats And Panthers Play In Plymouth Today Good Game Is Expected

MONDAY NOVEMBER 11 IS ARMISTICE DAY

For the first time in the history of our nation, next Monday will have characteristics about it that it will never have again. It is Armistice day and is the 11 day of the 11 month in the 11 year and exactly at 11 o'clock when that greatest of all wars, the World War, came to a close.

Throughout the world on this day at exactly 11 o'clock the wheels of industry will come to a standstill for a few minutes of prayer. All business will cease. That busiest of all places in the world, Wall Street, will take time out to meditate over what has gone on before, and it would behold the business of Plymouth and Washington county to close for five minutes at least and go back to what those boys were doing over there exactly eleven years ago.

Those fellows were suffering hell, while we back home were amassing wealth and living in plenty. We were as it were, profiting by their work. America became the richest of all nations as a result of this great episode in history and we here in Washington county profited proportionally as much as did the rest of the country.

Let all business in Washington county cease for five minutes at 11 o'clock Monday to observe the close of the World War.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. A. H. Marshall, Rector
Mr. Frith Winslow, Lay Reader.
Sunday School at 10 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon 11 A. M.

ROPER DEFEATED COLUMBIA IN SPECTACULAR GRID BATTLE FRIDAY

Roper:- The Roper Panthers defeated Columbia High here Friday in a most decisive battle by a score 13 to 0.

The first quarter of the game it seemed that Columbia was going to put it over on the Roper boys. But during the second quarter the Roper Panthers came to life and staged a brilliant brand of football, with Mizelle turning his attack to the air. Mizelle passed the ball thru to Ray Blount, which was about 30 yards; then Ray dashed around his opposition for 25 yards which gave Roper the first touchdown. The half ended with Columbia trailing 6 to 0.

The second half of the game the Panthers out played the Fighting Alligators from every angle of the game. Roper was never in danger but once during this half. This last half was featured by gains thru the lines by Tarkington and B. Peacock. Columbia's line seemed to give way when these two boys plunged thru, preceded by a most baffling interference. Mizelle took to his old tricks again, and could be seen skirting both ends for gains that could not be stopped.

The last five minutes of the game, Tom Tarkington carried the ball down the field for about 30 yards in 5 plays which put the ball on Columbia's 5 yard line. B. Peacock was given the ball and charged straight through the line for Roper's second touchdown.

The last three minutes of the game was spent with Columbia trying to gain through a line that never wavered.

Harrell for Columbia made beautiful gains; Morris got through Roper's line for a gain of 40 yards.

PLYMOUTH-AULANDER GAME ENDED IN BRAWL; NO SCORES MADE

It ended in a fight!
The Wildcats of Plymouth High School went over to Aulander Friday to play the football eleven of that place and came back without playing over half of the game.

About two minutes before the close of the first half, one of the players on the Aulander team slipped up back of Burl Gurganus hit him back of the head and ran. Hugh Brown seeing the unfair attack proceeded to punish the Aulander boy after the referee would not turn Burl loose. This was the beginning of the fight in which nearly every Plymouth and Aulander player took a part. Previous to this, Aulander had been penalised for slugging by Frank Brinkley, who was the umpire. The referee informed Mr. Brinkley that he would look out for the slugging in the future. He failed to do so. Plymouth has a freak pass, Aulander has the same play but failed to get the opportunity to use it, it is legal. Plymouth completed this play and the referee would not allow them to have the ground gained also he gave them a 25 yards penalty. At no time did Aulander threaten Plymouth's goal, but Plymouth got within 10 yards of their goal.

In a current issue of the Daily Advance, it stated that Aulander had apologized to Plymouth and that another game for today had been arranged. This is untrue. No one has apologized to the Plymouth team and no game has been arranged. The Plymouth boys are anxious to meet Aulander on a neutral ground with neutral officials but many of them have stated that they never expect to play Aulander again until they are absolutely assured that they will receive fair play.

ROLLS AFRICAN DOMINOES TO DECIDE FATE OF THREE NEGROE CRAP SHOOTERS; JUDGE OFFERS NEGROES OPPORTUNITY TO ROLL DICE

Samuel Taylor Coleridge years ago wrote one of the outstanding tragedies of his time and named it The Ancient Mariner. In this book he describes how that the Ancient Mariner killed the Bird of Good Omen and how that he suffered as a result of this deed.

The Mariner joined a fleet that sailed down the Pacific Ocean. While on this trip the supplies gave out and the ship crew were dying on the deck. The Mariner, with his lips parched and exhausted from hunger, saw a ship in the distance, but owing to the strength of the Sun he could not make it out so well. As the ship drew nearer, and passed between the Mariner and the Sun, he discovered that it was only a skeleton ship and the crew consisted of two skeletons. These two skeletons represented death and life in death and were shooting crap to determine the destiny of the crew on the Mariner's ship. Life in death won the Mariner while death won the rest of the crew.

Recorder's Judge Jerry A Sawyer must have been thinking of this book last Tuesday morning while he was sitting on the bench dealing out justice to those who came before him, considering his action in a case that came before him for trial.

Chief of Police P. W. Brown and

Sheriff J. K. Reid caught Lark Young, Nathanie! Barnes and David Pettiford shooting crap under a street light Saturday night and had them appear in Recorder's court Tuesday morning. All three of the Negroes plead guilty to the charge and the judge appeared at a loss what to do with them. "Since you fellows were shooting crap I think that I will roll high dice to see what the length of a road sentence should be that I am going to give you," said Judge Sawyer.

Prosecuting Attorney Carl L. Bailey handed the African Dominoes over to the judge who asked the Negroes if they had rather roll the dice or that he should roll them. Each one asked the judge to do their rolling, and they chose between them which was to take the first sentence. As Judge Sawyer rattled the dice in his hands the Negroes moved out on the edge of their chairs and opened their eyes as wide as possible. When the dice hit the bench, you could hear a moan of Oh Lord from each of the Negroes. The first got seven months the next seven months and the third nine months. Their sentence was later changed to \$10 and costs, but the judge feels that he will not be bothered with these Negro boys again for shooting dice.

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"The Crippled Lady of Peribonka"

The
**CRIPPLED
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