

Washington County Won \$118.50 District Fair Thru Home Demonstration Agt.

Mrs. W. B. Chesson first premium on baby beets, okra, blackberry jam, strawberry jam, pear jam, huckleberry jam \$4.50; best canned tomato products Mrs. R. C. Jackson \$6.00, Mrs. L. E. Hassell 2nd, \$3.00; Mrs. N. C. Vail Third premium on fruit and vegetable exhibit \$2.00; Mrs. Liverman beans, 25c; Mrs. Ambrose 25c string beans Mrs. Fannie Belle Robinson 25c Canned cherries; Mrs. Askew jelly 25c;

Fancy Work Department
Mrs. R. C. Jackson 2nd Calion Quilt, 50c, Mrs. Henry Blount, 1st, silk quilt, \$1.00 1st. crochet rug \$1.00; Mrs. Van Martin 2nd crochet bedspread \$1.00; Mrs. Ella Morris, 1st plaited rug \$1.00, 2nd. 50c; Mrs. Van Martin 2nd. Knitted bedspread \$1.00; Mrs. Layton Owens 1st. Embroidered pillow cases \$1.00 2nd boudoir pillow 50c; 2nd pajamas 50c; 1st. embroidered counterpane \$2.00; Appliqued bedspread 1st. \$1.00; Mrs. A. L. Owens 1st. bedspread \$2.00; 1st luncheon set, \$3.00; Luncheon cloth 1st \$1.00; 2nd Luncheon set \$1.50; (Williams ton) 1st Bridge set, \$1.50 sideboard cover 1st. \$1.00; 1st luncheon set, \$1.50 Bureau scarf 1st \$1.00; bedspread 1st \$1.00; special embroidery \$1.00; Mrs. W. B. Chesson Crochet luncheon set 2nd. \$1.50 Mrs. B. A. Stillman 2nd. crochet bedspread \$1.00; pot lifter 25c; Mrs. W. A. Mizelle pot lifter 25c; 1st child's dress \$1.00; Mrs. W. D. Wright oil painting \$1.00; pot lifter 25c; Mrs. H. A. Williford 2nd. embroidered bedspread \$1.00; Mrs. Paul Brinkley 1st handkerchief \$1.00 (Williamston) Mrs. T. R. Johnson emb. center piece \$1.00; Mrs. P. W. Brinkley bridge set \$1.50; Mrs. Salinger 1st child's gown \$1.00; Mrs. R. C. Jackson 1st pot holders 75c; 2nd pillow cases 75c; best house dress \$1.00; 2nd Boudoir pillow 50c 2nd apron 75c; Mrs. Joe Browning Bedspread 1st \$1.00; 2nd center-piece 50c, 2nd filet centerpiece 50c; 1st table runner \$1.00; 2nd. 50c centerpiece \$1.00; Mary Pierce 2nd. 50c; Mrs. W. A. Mizelle 50c; Creswell girls club \$5.00 to be used to send one club member to State Short Course; Seattle Swain Pajamas 75c, Katie Hathaway pajamas 75c, Creswell girl slip 75c; Roper girls Club \$5.00 which will be given one club member for best work in the club to be used only to send delegates to State Short Course; Thelma Smith dresser set \$1.00; Florence Parrisher 1st towel 75c, Apron \$1.00; Mary Ainsley towel 75c; Fannie Chesson towel 75c; Plymouth Girl's Club \$5.00 which will be used only to send delegate to State Short Course County prize on Room Improvement project \$30.00 This \$30.00 will be used to help buy a Hemstitcher for use of club members throughout the county. The \$15.00 won to send a member from each of the three large girls' clubs in the county to the State Short Course was won from the Room Improvement exhibit on display at Williamston.

ROPER HIGH PANTHERS WON ANOTHER VICTORY FRIDAY: AHSOKIE LOST
Roper-The Panthers of Roper High School added another victory to their credit here Friday afternoon when they defeated Ahsokie High School, 13 to 6.
The first half ended with Roper leading 6 to 0 and had outplayed the Ahsokie boys. The local line charged through the Ahsokie line and threw their backs for losses time after time.
Thomas Tarkington scored the touchdown in the first half and Charles Mizell scored the second one in the third quarter.
Ahsokie's only touchdown came in the last quarter when they staged a comeback and rushed the Panthers off their feet. The Ahsokie captain took the ball on a reverse play and ran 80 yards to cross the Roper goal.

MUCH INTEREST BEING MANIFESTED FIDDLERS CONVENTION COLUMBIA
By T. W. Armstrong
Columbia.- The old time fiddlers convention which will be held in the Columbia High Auditorium Wednesday night November 27 promises to be one of the largest attended affairs of its kind. People from far and near are looking forward to this night of amusement which will be "something different." There will be fiddlers, banjo pickers, guitar players, clog dancing and those who play the mouth harp.
The old boys in Tyrrell are getting out their instruments and getting them in shape for the occasion, several of them are already paired off and practicing to clean up the prize money. Joe Morris, who says he can do anything any one else can do with the banjo and do it better, has resurrected his old banjo and is busy getting his fingers hardened and will live things up in the good old way he used to do. Dallas Blake says he will be there with his fiddle and be able to make it talk all night long if necessary. If the old boys in the adjoining counties come that are planning to, this will be the largest aggregation yet assembled of old time fiddlers. One old boy says he can out-clog any one that will be there. He will have to step if he does, because this convention is open to the world, and the prize money goes to the best. The auditorium will seat five hundred. Those that wish good seats will do well to be on time.

WE NEED MORE CULTURE TAUGHT IN OUR SCHOOLS
For the past several years I have been observing very closely the manners displayed by the children at public entertainments and on the school grounds, and one might say in the class rooms. And it appears to me that one of the most vital and important subjects needed in training children is being omitted. I feel sure that if our teachers would give just a few minutes each day to the teaching of culture in each class room, it would improve conditions just wonderfully. "Our teachers may say, that this duty should be taught in the homes, and that they have all that they can do justice too."
In many of the homes they do teach this, while there are a number of fathers and mothers that don't feel capable and too don't have the time, as our children are in school the better part of their time.
If our teachers would do this, you have no idea how much the unlearned parents would appreciate it, and the marked improvement that it would lend to the entire school. Then when we have school entertainments, that awful noise would be eradicated, and the ridicule would be turned into compliments.
I once heard a man say that the reason he hired a private governess to teach in the home, his children were taught culture as well as their literary courses. This important subject is really the most needed at this period of modernism to help make a worth while nation, than any subject in all the schools.
A professor once said, he had rather have his boy in Heaven with good manners and behavior than in Hell reading Latin and Greek. Without culture no success is possible. Financial success is often just chance, but with culture and good character properly founded one can be truly successful and happy in all undertakings. This is the only way to solve crime and socialistic evils. I am sure that you will agree with me, fundamentals of character making should no longer be omitted in our schools. Children are so often punished for misbehavior, when they really have never been taught how to behave.
Since the children are in school three fourths of the year with truly cultured teachers to train them, I think the school room is the proper place to adopt this plan and put it into daily practice, soon we will detect a white washed improvement then our boys and girls will render us the honor that is so desired, and be capable of meeting the requirements of future citizenship.

REV. HETHCOX POUNDED
Skinnerville.- Mr. and Mrs. C. V. White celebrated their 42 anniversary last Saturday by pounding the Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Hethcox pastor of the Rehoboth Church.

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.

IS EDENTON HIGH SCHOOL YELLOW ASKS PLYMOUTH FANS; WILDCATS VICTORS
Is Edenton yellow or is the way they treated the Plymouth lads characteristic of the town?
The above has been asked a number of times by the various football enthusiasts who were all worked up to see a game between the Wildcats and the Edenton High School football eleven Tuesday.
These same people who ask this question remember when only a few years ago Plymouth would have baseball games scheduled and Edenton would run out on them the last minute as did the high school of that place do the Plymouth High School. Many of them remember when, in the recent past, Plymouth had a game scheduled with the Edentonians and the Plymouth team was badly crippled, yet Plymouth fulfilled the contract.
Mr. Ferrell of the Plymouth faculty called Mr. Suttonfield of Edenton and asked how he could run out on Plymouth the last minute when the game had been scheduled for over three weeks and he never notified Plymouth until after the game had been advertised and the boys were all set for a good game. In answer to this the Edenton coach stated only that it would be impossible to come over and that it would be impossible for Edenton to play Plymouth at all during the season.
Again; Is Edenton yellow?
Another victory was added to the unbroken season of the Plymouth High School Wildcats Friday when they sent Enfield back home feeling none the best after having a 32 to 0 beating put on them.
During the entire game, the Wildcats seemed to be masters of ceremonies and made excellent gains through the Enfield line and around the ends. Quarterback Gurganus, who is considered one of the best and truest high school players in the State made a number of successful attempts through the air.
It seems that everything unusual doesn't happen in Kinston. Richard West, young left guard for the locals scored the first touchdown of the game. The local boys had forced Enfield back to their goal and they had to punt. Young West, with quick work of the head and brain, went through the line of scrimmage and blocked a punt being made by an Enfield player and fell on the ball for a touchdown. This is a very unusual occurrence in a football game. Others making touchdowns during the game were Ottis Ange, Burl Gurganus, Dick Chesson and Miller Warren.
More interest has been shown in the football team this year than has been shown before, and the boys have been conscious of the fact and played their hardest to show their appreciation. They have scored 184 points to their opponents 6 and their goal line has not been crossed during the season in a home game. Scotland Neck did manage to get across the line one time at Scotland Neck Armistice Day.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Nominated 18 Directors; Hampton Makes Report
UNION SERVICES BE HELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH; REV. J. B. HURLEY SPEAKER
It has been the custom in Plymouth for several years to hold a union Thanksgiving service at one of the churches in town every Thanksgiving Day at 10 o'clock. This year, it will be held in the Christian Church, with Rev. J. Bascom Hurley, pastor of the Roper Circuit, delivering the main address.
In accordance with the proclamation of our president and that of the Governor of North Carolina, and most especially from out of our own hearts, let the people of Plymouth meet in this service of prayer and praise to Almighty God for His gracious and loving care and merciful protection manifested towards us this year as well as all the years and dangers we have passed through.

CHESTERFIELD AD ON PAGE TWO
In this issue of the Beacon and News on page two will be found one of the most attractive advertisements that has been seen in some time on the pages of this paper.
These advertisements not only tell you about Chesterfields, a product of Liggett-Myers Tobacco Company, but they are attractive and educational.

REV. HETHCOX RETURNS
Skinnerville Nov. 19.- Mr. Norman Davenport, delegate to the North Carolina Conference at Greensboro returned home Wednesday accompanied by Rev. R. L. Hethcox who has been on the Creswell Circuit for eleven years. The coming year is the twelfth year for the pastor which he has served the Charge very faithful.

CANDIDATES FOR DIRECTORS OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FOR THE YEAR 1929-30
DESIGNATE YOUR CHOICE BY MARKING "X" BEFORE NAME OF CANDIDATE.

POET AND PEASANT
"It is getting to be mighty serious ain't it," said the Peasant.
"Life surley is serious if that is what you are talking about," said the Poet.
"I ain't exactly talking about life replied," replied the Peasant. "What I am talking about is nature."
"Nature isn't serious," said the Poet, "it is great."
"It ain't so very great for the country ladies' who come to Plymouth to shop and when it calls on them they have no where to go" replied the Peasant.
"They have a good place to go in the Brinkley hotel," said the Poet. "There is a ladies' rest room there that they can use at any time they wish."
"Oh no they can't," said the Peasant. "The management of this hotel closed this place up because to much toilet paper was used and I am sure that we can't ask the women to go down to the river as does the men."
"I didn't know that we had anyone in Plymouth quite as unconsiderate as to close the only available place for the ladies' to go to and let nature take its course," said the Poet. "Now the only thing left to do is the town officials build a public restroom for the ladies' in the Chief of Police office if there is no other place available. Something must be done or these ladies' will go to some other town where they can get some kind of accommodations."

HOME AGENT'S SCHEDULE CURB MARKET SUCCEEDS
Schedule for week beginning November 25th.
Monday, Piney Grove; Tuesday, Mackeys; Wednesday, Beech Grove Thursday, Thanksgiving; Friday, Plymouth; Saturday, Office.
Last Saturday morning the Home Demonstration Clubs of Washington county, under the supervision of the Home Agent' opened the first curb market of the county.
Selling began at eight o'clock and in less than two hours practically every article was sold out.
There was a splendid variety of vegetables, dairy products, meats, nuts, flowers, canned vegetables, and fruits, home-made mayonaise, cakes, honey, water ground meal, and in fact most every article along the foods line. The vegetables were brought right out of the garden, nice and crisp, and the tender red beets, and delicious radishes were still wet with dew.
The total amount sold on the market within such a short time was agreeable suprising, and left no doubt that the first Curb Market was a success, and will continue to be a success.
Every Saturday morning at eight thirty a bell will ring for the opening of the market, and the women selling their products hope to make the market better and better each week.

ALMO THEATRE TONIGHT AND Saturday Night Milton Sills IN "Love And The Devil" Third Episode Eagle Of The Night
MONDAY Clara Bow IN "Three Week Ends" COMEDY MEET ME THERE

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A MOTHER
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