

# THE ROANOKE BEACON

AND WASHINGTON COUNTY NEWS

Advertisers will find Beacon and News columns a latch-key to 1,100 Washington County homes.

A home newspaper dedicated to the service of Washington County and its 12,000 people.

VOLUME XLIII—NUMBER 27

Plymouth, Washington County, North Carolina, Friday, July 1, 1932

ESTABLISHED 1889

## YOUNG'S TO JOIN OTHER STORES IN HALF HOLIDAY

### Agreement To Cooperate With Other Merchants Made This Week

Now that the local manager has authority from W. F. Young, the local Young's store will close with the rest of the stores in Plymouth each Wednesday afternoon until August 17, when the business hours will remain open for the usual six days a week.

The local merchants closed last week despite the fact that Young's store remained open. A letter from L. W. Gurkin, secretary of the chamber of commerce, to Mr. Young, asking him to cooperate with the merchants here in giving a half day holiday each week was granted by Mr. Young.

The Plymouth Fire Department is sponsoring a game of baseball each Wednesday afternoon in an effort to entertain the people during the half holiday, and those who are pining for water on hot Wednesday afternoons have no further to go than to Rea's Beach.

Customers are urged to do their shopping early Wednesday mornings or at any other time during the week so that they will not be inconvenienced during the half holiday each week. The stores will close at 1 o'clock each Wednesday afternoon to open again at the usual time on Thursday morning.

Names of those entering the agreement follow: Southern Hardware Co., Sanitary Barber Shop, the Woman's Shop, Jackson Electric Shoe Shop, Plymwood Bargain Store, John W. Darden, W. C. Harrison, W. E. Weede, Gilbert's, Madison Street Grocery, Harry Chopie, Phillips-Wright Furniture Company, W. F. Winslow, E. H. Liverman, Modern Barber Shop, Z. T. Sawyer, W. R. Hampton, Leon Sugar, Pender's, White and Bowen, Plymouth Hardware Co., J. C. Spruill, O. R. Leggett's Son, Williford's, Economy Cleaners, Thompson's, Campbell's Store, J. W. Jackson, Branch Bank, B. G. Campbell, J. T. Terry, R. A. Williford and Son, Insurance and Realty Company, Beauty Shoppe, and Young's.

## BUY TIRES NOW; PRICES TO GO UP

### Stocks Bought Before June 21 Are Not Subject to Federal Tax

Car owners of this city were strongly urged today by Dan Satterthwaite, of the Roanoke Service Station and Garage, local Firestone dealers, to buy tires now in preparation for their Fourth of July automobile trips.

"There is no reason this year," he says, "why any one should risk spoiling his holiday enjoyment by driving on worn and unsafe tires. Motorists now have a wonderful opportunity to equip their automobiles with new tires at the lowest prices in history. With an excise tax on tires and tubes effective on June 21, it is unlikely that the chance to buy at the prevailing low range of prices will continue much longer.

"With the Fourth of July holiday close at hand and with an eventual increase in price inevitable, no one should miss this unusual opportunity. The pleasure you derive from a motor trip over the Fourth depends on your tires. It is the unwise economy to mar your whole day through tire failure. The money saved in trying to squeeze the last few miles out of a tire is insignificant compared with the expense and worry of an accident, with possible injury to the motorist and his family, as a result of smooth or worn tires failing to stop the car in an emergency.

"In addition to the present low cost of tires, values have been greatly increased. In Firestone tires, the gum-dipped cord plies under the tread and the extra tough, slow wearing non-skid tread give the motorist the lowest cost per tire mile in history. These are construction features found in no other make of tire."

## Local Young Man Is Sentenced To Roads

A sentence of four months on the roads was imposed upon Clyde Cahoon, son of Mrs. Clyde Cahoon, of Plymouth, in a lower court in Rocky Mount last week. The young man arrested on charges of assaulting an officer and also of assaulting a young woman.

Mr. Cahoon was in attendance at the June German dance held in Rocky Mount where news dispatches state that he was arrested by an officer who was compelled to use force after young Cahoon had struck him. The officer answered pleas for help from a hotel employee and the girl.

An appeal to a higher court was made in behalf of Mr. Cahoon.

## Persons Qualifying Since Books Closed Can Register

While there will be few, or practically no citizens wishing to register this Saturday in order to vote that day, the question has been raised as to whether one has the right to register and vote that day.

The law says, "No registration shall be allowed on the day of the election, but if any person shall give satisfactory evidence to the registrar and judges of election that he has become qualified to register and vote after the time for registration has expired, he shall be allowed to register on that date."

According to that section of the law, a man or woman becoming 21 years of age since the last primary, June 4, has the right to register and vote this Saturday. A person who was 21 years or older before the registration books closed the 21st of May, and who failed to register prior to that time can not register and vote in the second primary, it is understood.

The other persons qualified to register that day are those who have moved to the county or from one precinct to another within the county during the past four months. If he has lived in a precinct only three months and 29 days he can not register and vote in his residence precinct, but he still has the right to vote in the precinct from which he moved, provided, of course, he was a qualified elector in that district.

## Few Tomatoes Are Shipped This Week

### TELLS HOW TO DRY CORN AND STRING BEANS

### Home Agent Says Dried Product Equally Good As When Canned

Miss Eugenia Patterson, home agent offers the following instructions that will prove of value in drying corn and green string beans:

**Corn.**—Husk and silk corn, boil for twenty minutes on the cob. Remove from boiling water and as soon as it is cool enough to handle, cut off the grain, making two layers of it. Spread on a cloth and place on a metal roof for drying. If your roof is shingled that will be all right, too, but metal will dry the corn in less time. Cover with mosquito netting or tobacco cloth to keep out insects. When the corn rattles it is dry and ready to store in a flour bag or the like for winter use.

If you desire it to be absolutely safe from insect eggs (that might have been laid while drying), place in a bread pan and place in slow oven (stirring often to prevent burning) for a few minutes before storing. Soak (as you do preserves) and cook in the same water to save all the food value. Try some, it is as good or better than canned corn.

**Beans.**—String and cook three-fourths done; place on board or roof as you would corn. Follow same directions as for drying corn for the remainder of the process.

Green butter beans can be dried also. Try them in the tobacco barns.

Can tomato juice by using the small tomatoes.

## UNIFORMS FOR TEAM DONATED

### Eleven Suits for Baseball Team Are Pledged by Local Firms

Merchants here have contributed uniforms for the baseball boys in Plymouth. Eleven suits have been pledged. J. P. Sutton is endeavoring to aid the boys in securing them. These suits will greatly encourage the boys who are furnishing amusement for the fans of the national pastime without pay.

Names of those contributing suits could not be secured at this time, but they will appear in the Beacon soon. This shows the willingness of the local business men to aid the Plymouth Fire Department in its efforts to sponsor a team.

## Presiding Elder Dowd To Be Here Sunday Morning

Presiding Elder O. W. Dowd, of the Elizabeth City District, will preach at the Methodist church here Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour, and will hold the third quarterly conference immediately following the service, it was announced by the pastor today.

Dr. J. W. Harrell will preach at the evening hour.

## Alba Home Demonstration Club Holds Regular Meet

Alba—The home demonstration club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Garney Bateman Friday afternoon.

The topic of the meeting was canning, drying of fruit and vegetables. Correct ways of ironing were also pointed out by the home agent.

Delicious chocolate and coconut fudge and salted peanuts were served by the hostess.

## SPECIAL TERM OF SUPERIOR COURT ENDED FRIDAY

### Verdict of \$1,000 Returned Against V. E. & P. Co.; Appeal Is Noted

The two weeks special term of the Washington County Superior Court, for the trial of civil cases only, held here for the last two weeks, concluding last Friday, cost the county upwards of \$1,200. There were 24 jurors summoned from this county and their expense for one day had to be paid.

Then 36 jurors were chosen from Hyde County, and their expenses to and from here and while here had to be paid by the commissioners. The Hyde jurors were summoned at the request of the defendants, who felt that they could not get a fair trial with local jurors serving.

The two weeks term was spent on cases involving the Virginia Electric and Power Company for damages caused by fire in certain sections of the county. A verdict of \$1,000 was rendered in favor of the plaintiff. The case was appealed.

## WEIRD GAME WON BY LOCALS, 26 - 6

### Every Member of Plymouth Team Goes To Bat Seven Times

Something unusual in baseball took place Monday when each of the nine boys on the Plymouth baseball team went to bat seven times each in a game with Creswell. The score was 26 to 6 in favor of Plymouth.

It is also a coincidence that exactly 63 men faced the two Creswell hurlers, as the last man in the Plymouth line-up was put out in the ninth inning to stop the game.

This was Plymouth's revenge, as the locals dropped a game to Roper Friday and came back Sunday afternoon to lose a game to Dardens. Erratic defense contributed to the downfall of the locals in the contests which were lost.

## Winston-Salem Man Likes Washington County

W. M. Evans, a teller in the home bank of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Winston-Salem, likes Plymouth and Washington County. A visit here with his wife and daughter this week resulted in his expression that he would come down here in the season for hunting.

While here the visitors were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brewer. They spent only a little more than a day, but this was time enough for Mr. Brewer and Mr. Evans to enjoy a good fishing trip in the county.

## Plymouth Loses To Roper By 10-2 Score

Roper.—A good pitching job by Thomas Norman and hitting when hits could do the most good, accounted for Roper easily defeating Plymouth, 10 to 2. Against the masterly pitching of Norman, Plymouth used three pitchers, who were not able to silence the Roper bats.

Other features of the game were the hitting of McAllister, who hit safely four times out of five, the catching of Mizelle, and the fielding of Williams at shortstop.

## Capt. C. E. Mizelle Caught Matthewson In His First Ball Game As Professional

History is replete with the achievements of Christy Matthewson, acclaimed as the greatest pitcher in all baseball, but it tells little or nothing in the sports annals of the catcher who caught for him in his first professional game.

And that catcher was none other than Captain Charles E. Mizelle, of Roper, who came down to Norfolk from Fortress Monroe especially to receive for the pitcher who was making his debut. Captain Charlie had been catching in the Virginia League and in the Army for some time and the two made a good battery.

Norfolk was playing Portsmouth at that time, and Norfolk was eager to defeat their opponents in those days, as there was a kind of rivalry existing between the two cities in sports, and especially was this true in baseball. And it was in Norfolk that John McGraw discovered Matthewson and took him later to the camp of the New York Giants of the National League.

Matthewson was a little wild in the first inning, walking the first three men that faced him. Then Captain Charlie advised him to refrain from curves and "drops" for a time, and the next three men were struck out by nine speed balls that were hurled across the plate. The pitcher was a little nervous at the time.

Another man that Captain Charlie played with that went to the second place position of the San Francisco Seals was Ping Bowdy, who later was sold to the Chicago White Sox, then to the New York Yankees, and who is now operating a filling station in San Francisco.

## Close Contest Is Looked For In Primary Here Saturday

### Plan For Aiding Unemployed In County and Town Outlined

Jobless negroes and others in Plymouth and Washington County can be fed this summer from small gardens scattered all over the city and county on vacant lots and open land about in various places while others can find work as well as food laboring in a community garden.

This project of helping idle negroes to help themselves can be worked out as a cooperative project. This work can be supervised by Farm Agent R. E. Dun-

ning. City teams and implements can be used in preparing the soil and cultivating it. Local business men can help supply seeds and fertilizer.

From this number of gardens and cultivated acres in the county will come vegetables than can be canned by the help of Miss Eugenia Patterson, home agent. She can give demonstrations in how to conserve the supply. Idle negroes can be employed on these tracts and can be paid by proceeds from vegetable sales.

## PRAYER SERVICE WELL ATTENDED

### 150 People at Wednesday Night Session at St. Delight Church

Westover.—Steady growth has featured the mid-week prayer services held in the cottages or homes of those interested in the St. Delight Christian church near here. A peak in attendance was reached last Wednesday evening at the church when about 150 people were present for the service.

For seven years these mid-week services have been a feature of the activities of this church. They started with only a few attending but now, in good wealth, it is necessary to move from the homes to the church in order to seat the crowd that attends.

Last week Rev. Gilbert Davis, pastor of the church, was present for the service and he made a short talk. Walter H. Paramore led the singing. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brewer rendered a duet. Miss Phelps was the leader. It is the custom for a boy to lead one time and a young lady the next.

These services are held weekly with W. A. Swain, one of the church leaders, present and always ready to help in every possible way. A truck owned by Mr. Swain, makes a route at each service, taking up those wishing to go and who have no conveyance of their own.

These services are unique in that on every occasion a period is taken for the quotation of verses or scripture from the Bible. Usually every one takes part even to the smaller children. Sentence prayers are always in order as some one is designated to start and close while as many pray in addition to this as feel led.

This church recently has enlarged the building for the purpose of providing better Sunday school facilities. And it is wide awake in every phase, and visitors are always accorded a welcome.

## Tom D. Parrish Speaks Here for R. T. Fountain

Tom D. Parrish, of Raleigh, will speak here Thursday evening in the courthouse at 8 o'clock in the interest of Richard T. Fountain's gubernatorial candidacy, it was announced here by Tom J. Swain, Fountain campaign manager in Washington County.

## Close Contest Is Looked For In Primary Here Saturday

John C. B. Ehringhaus is the opponent of Richard T. Fountain for the gubernatorial nomination, while Robert R. Reynolds is seeking the nomination to succeed Cameron Morrison as Senator and then there is Clarence E. Mitchell against A. L. Fletcher for the office of commissioner of labor.

The only fight in the county is between Ernest G. Arps, local druggist, who is opposing J. Corbett Swain, farmer, for the office of treasurer. These two were the high men in a field of seven candidates. Arps polled 385, while Swain led him by four votes in the first primary.

Indications are today that there will be a close contest between the latter two men, who are after the county job. Each is perfecting an organization to get people to the polls. Today, with less than 24 hours to mobilize their fighters, they are hard at work.

Washington County will probably again give Ehringhaus a good majority as they did in the first primary, as the Elizabeth City attorney has not lost any of his attraction to the people in these parts. Leading politicians in this county predict a heavy majority all over the state for Mr. Ehringhaus.

As a wet, Robert R. Reynolds will get a large number of votes, not for this reason alone, probably, but for the reason that a number are out to get the scalp of Morrison on account of his activity in the Senate in regard to endorsing McNinch, Hooverer, for a Big Federal job.

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## AGRICULTURAL WORKER HELPS MANY FARMERS

### Resume of Activities of C. H. Rabon Shows Many Valuable Features

Creswell.—Striking examples of the character of work being done by C. H. Rabon, head of the department of vocational agriculture in the Creswell High School, are brought out in a review made of his work, which has reached about 80 per cent of the people in this immediate section.

The purpose of this department is to train young boys that are to be future farmers of America in improved and economical methods of farming, and to help the farmers reap the profits from his labors by cooperation and to provide sources of practical information on methods of farming that they are unable to get elsewhere.

This department was established in July, 1930, and 129 students have been enrolled in both day and night classes. In the types of instruction there have been two day classes with 1 1/2 hours each for the boys, and evening classes have been held in Creswell and Pea Ridge for adult farmers.

**Cooperative Work**  
Farmers have cooperated in buying seeds and spraying materials. And a poultry organization has been formed to help in the cooperative buying and selling of poultry and its products. The intention is to form an exchange, wherein all seeds, fertilizers, and other necessities will be purchased and farm products sold cooperatively.

The community program includes the supervising of all day and evening projects, which number at this time 65. An effort is made to visit each project fortnightly. These projects consist of poultry, corn, swine, garden, and soybeans. Demonstrations on pruning orchards, culling flocks, and fertilizer exhibits have been given from time to time.

**Individual Calls**  
Examples of individual calls made follow: A mule owned by Robert McGowan was suffering with intestinal trouble. Mr. Rabon's efforts with a vaccinating syringe relieved the animal so that it is living today, when many thought it would die. He drove his car 42 miles on this single job.

A cow with milk fever was hardly breathing when Mr. Rabon was called to the farm of Seaton Phelps. Not having an outfit for use in this work he used an automobile pump, and in 40 minutes the cow was better, and is getting along well today. A hot cloth application was used in relieving the cow of Will Davenport that suffered from the same trouble.

A cow owned by J. C. Gatlin that was bloated was relieved by the use of a syringe in the hands of Mr. Rabon. A cow owned owned by J. D. Alligood was suffering from eversion of the womb when Mr. Rabon was called and faithful work with the proper attention being rendered resulted in the cow recovering from this trouble.

These are just five cases taken at random to show the work that Mr. Rabon is doing in addition to his classroom work. Calls come to him day and night, and he has never turned down a single applicant in his efforts to aid the farmers in the Creswell, and Pea Ridge and Lake Phelps sections.

Project income shows that for labor the students earned \$740.99; increased yield due to improved practices of evening students last year was \$964.62; labor income for evening students last year was \$726.38. Each student is required to keep complete and accurate accounts of each project.

Nineteen steers on 14 acres of carpet grass and lespedeza pasture on the farm of E. E. Bell in Jones County made gains of 1,633 pounds from May 11 to June 8, a period of 28 days.

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