

THE ROANOKE BEACON

AND WASHINGTON COUNTY NEWS

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

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

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Plymouth, Washington County, North Carolina, Friday, July 6, 1934

ESTABLISHED 1889

LOCALS RETAIN THIRD PLACE; LOSE TWICE 4TH

1,100 Fans Jam Park Here For Afternoon Game on Wednesday

Williamston swept both ends of a holiday double bill Wednesday, winning, 2 to 0 in the morning at home and counting a 6 to 3 victory in the afternoon here before 1,100 fans that jammed the local park.

Dick Cherry went the route in the morning affray, allowing Plymouth 6 hits, while Clyde Humphries, for Plymouth, was relieved in the seventh after pulling a ligament in his right arm. Van Horn finished the game. Chappell, with 3, and Van Horn, with 2, led Plymouth at bat, while Uzzie and Dozier secured two safeties each.

The afternoon affair saw the parade of four twirls to the mound. Monk Morris, Edens, and Scully each counted two hits to lead Plymouth, while Earp, Brogden, Brake and Goodman each hit safely twice. Plymouth counted 8 hits and Williamston 10. Brogden hit a homer.

Box scores follow:

MORNING GAME	
Plymouth	AB R H PO A E
D. Morris, 3b	4 0 0 1 1 0
Chappell, ss	4 0 3 3 3 1
Hudson, rf	3 0 0 0 0 0
Van Horn, lb-4	4 0 2 6 0 1
M. Morris, 2b	3 0 0 3 0 1
Brown, c	4 0 2 5 0 0
Edens, cf	4 0 1 7 1 0
Seitz, lf	3 0 0 0 4 0
Humphries, p	2 0 0 0 2 0
Scully, 1b	1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	34 0 6 24 7 3

AFTERNOON GAME	
Williamston	AB R H PO A E
Earp, ss	4 0 0 2 4 0
Gaylord, lf	4 0 0 1 0 1
Brogden, 3b	2 1 1 0 2 0
Brake, rf	4 1 0 0 0 0
Uzzie, c	4 0 2 5 0 0
Goodman, cf	4 0 1 7 1 0
Taylor, 1b	3 0 0 9 1 0
Dozier, 2b	3 0 2 6 5 0
Cherry, p	2 0 0 0 2 0
Totals	30 2 5 27 14 1

Score by innings: 000 000 000—2
Williamston 000 200 00x—2
Summary: Runs batted in: Uzzie, Goodman. Two-base hits: Uzzie, Chappell. Sacrifice hit: Cherry. Stolen bases: Brogden, 2. Left on bases: Plymouth 6, Williamston 8. Double plays: Chappell (unassisted); Cherry to Dozier to Taylor; Taylor to Dozier. Hits: off Humphries 3 in 6 innings; off Van Horn, 2 in 2 innings. Struck out: by Cherry 5, by Humphries 4, by Van Horn 2. Bases on balls: off Cherry 2, off Humphries 3, off Van Horn 0. Wild pitches: Cherry. Humphries. Losing pitcher, Humphries. Time, 1:55. Umpires: Frazier and Curry.

AFTERNOON GAME	
Williamston	AB R H PO A E
Earp, ss	4 0 1 0 0 0
Gaylord, lf	4 0 1 0 0 0
Brogden, 3b	4 2 2 3 1 0
Brake, rf	4 0 2 4 0 0
Uzzie, c	5 0 1 4 0 0
Goodman, cf	5 0 2 1 0 0
Taylor, 1b	4 1 1 10 0 0
Dozier, 2b	3 0 0 3 3 1
Gardner, p	3 0 0 0 3 0
Gaddy, p	1 0 0 0 2 0
Totals	37 6 11 27 10 1

AFTERNOON GAME	
Plymouth	AB R H PO A E
M. Morris, 2b	5 1 2 2 3 1
D. Morris, 3b	3 0 0 2 1 0
Van Horn, lb-4	4 0 1 11 0 0
Chappell, ss	3 0 1 1 2 1
Brown, c	4 0 0 1 1 0
Edens, cf	4 1 2 4 0 0
Seitz, lf-p	4 0 0 0 3 0
Hudson, rf	4 0 4 1 0 1
Burnham, p	1 0 0 0 5 0
Scully, 1b	2 1 2 5 0 0
Totals	34 3 8 27 15 3

Score by innings: 100 022 001—6
Plymouth 100 001 100—3
Summary: Runs batted in: Earp, Gaylord, Brogden (2), Brake, Goodman. Two-base hits: Earp, Brogden, M. Morris, Chappell. Home run: Brogden. Sacrifice hits: Gaylord, Dozier, M. Morris, Stolen base: Goodman. Left on bases: Williamston 10, Plymouth 7. Hits: off Gardner, 5 in 5-1/3 innings (1 out in 6th); off Gaddy, 3 in 3-2/3 innings; off Burnham, 8 in 5-2/3 innings (2 out in 6th); off Seitz, 3 in 3-1/3 innings. Winning pitcher, Gardner; losing pitcher, Burnham. Struck out: by Gardner 3, by Gaddy 0, by Burnham 4, off Seitz, 0. Time, 2:10. Umpires: Frazier and Curry.

Williamston defeated Plymouth, 6 to 0, Thursday of last week in the Martin County town. Rain halted the game in the last of the seventh. Howard Burnham was belted for six hits after allowing five walks. Gardner allowed Plymouth three hits with two of them by Chappell.

Plymouth came back to lick Windsor 13 to 6 on Friday. Plymouth pounded Mullins and Booth for 13 hits. Monk Morris with three out of five led the locals. Pratt, with three out of five led Windsor.

Gorman was shelled from the box by Windsor and Red Hudson pitched the remaining seven innings, allowing only five safeties. Booth was called on to relieve Mullins for Windsor in the second.

Another licking was handed to Windsor on Saturday, when the locals panned them, 6 to 3. Sneeze held Windsor to six blows, while the Rocks

TO CLOSE LATER

Business houses and stores in Plymouth will close each Saturday night at 10 o'clock. Thus an extra hour has been added to the closing hour as heretofore since the inauguration of the NRA they have been closing at 9 o'clock.

The merchants agreed to this at a meeting held this week. It was determined that the earlier closing hour was too early to close their stores in consideration of the lateness of the hour when the workers finished their daily task.

LOOK FOR MANY BOLL WEEVILS IN COTTON CROP

Weather Conditions Said To Be Favorable For Heavy Infestation

North Carolina cotton growers are being warned by C. H. Brannon, extension entomologist at State College, to prepare for fighting boll weevils extensively this summer.

If the wet weather continues, he said, weevil infestations will be heavy this month and in August. In states farther south the damage is expected to be even greater than in North Carolina.

For this reason, Brannon urged growers to poison the weevils when they appear so as to raise their full cotton allotments and be in position to take advantage of the anticipated price increases later in the year.

There is need for a close watch on the crop all through the season. A crop apparently free from weevils at first may be completely ruined later on if there is enough wet weather to favor their growth. One pair of weevils can produce 12,500,000 descendants in a single season.

When the squares begin to form, weekly examinations should be made of the squares on the plant so that a close check can be kept on what the weevils are doing. Do not wait until the squares have fallen to the ground.

At the first sign of appreciable infestation—when 10 percent of the squares are infested—dusting should be started and repeated as often as necessary. Full instruction may be obtained free from the State College office of publications in the circular, "Dusting for Boll Weevil Control."

SUPERIOR COURT STARTS MONDAY

First Three Days Will Be For Trial of Criminal Cases

Washington County Superior Court will convene here Monday for a one-week term of civil and criminal cases, with W. A. Devin, of Oxford, presiding.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday will be devoted to the organization of the court and to disposition of the criminal issue docket. Motion and divorce cases will be called at the pleasure of the court. Nine cases are on the civil docket.

Wednesday: E. L. Owens vs. Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company; L. D. Lamb vs. W. H. Clark; Edmund Brooks vs. Stator Harris.

Thursday: Branch Banking & Trust Company vs. W. E. Holton; Lenora Sitterson vs. J. T. Bateman; Azor Craddock vs. A. E. Davenport; Mary C. Owens, Exr., vs. Estelle Martin, et al.; S. A. Ward vs. L. C. Nurney; Ida Blount vs. John D. Biggs.

Miss Hessie Ward Brinkley Died in Kinston Last Week

Funeral services were held last week for Miss Hessie Ward Brinkley, 24 years of age, daughter of Mrs. Sally Brinkley, who died from pneumonia at the Caswell Training School near Kinston. She and her mother lived here for years with the late David Brinkley.

The young lady was a dependent and had been since birth. Her father was Eckert Brinkley, who died some years ago. Her mother still resided here in the old Brinkley home on Main Street. Burial took place in Norfolk. Her demise was expected, as her mother had been attending her and knew that she was gradually growing worse.

FARMERS CLUB AT CRESWELL IS RATED HIGH

Ranked in Eleventh Place For District 2; C. H. Rabon Teacher

Creswell.—The Creswell chapter of the Young Tar Heel Farmers Club, under the supervision of C. H. Rabon, head of the department of vocational agriculture in the Creswell High School, ranks in eleventh place in the 34 schools in district 2 for 1933-34.

When Mr. Rabon came down to this school about three years ago, he found it down at the bottom of the list almost. Since then he has built it up to eleventh place, and it is believed by officials that if he continues at this school, the local chapter will get a much higher ranking next year.

The chart showing his records as made up by the extension department of State College at Raleigh shows the Creswell school has an enrollment of 59 in this work, and points out that these boys had a total grade of 1270, with the highest in the group being 1533 and the lowest 572.

The score follows: Supervised practice 381; farm shops 100 preparation for instruction 181; cooperative buying and selling 110; publicity 50; improvements 50; Young Tar Heel Farmers organization interest 80; reports 92; physical equipment 92; acting advisory committee 75.

Mr. Rabon has just returned from Raleigh, where he attended the annual conference of teachers of vocational agriculture at State College, and he intends to use instruction and information that he gathered at the meeting to build up his class of boys in rating in the state.

While in Raleigh he heard discussed such matters as the following: Demonstration evening class procedure on cotton control and Bankhead law; the tobacco adjustment program; the AA record book; farmers' cooperative exchange; rural rehabilitation; soil erosion program; the AAA program in state; and the farm credit administration program.

CAN ABUSE USE OF FERTILIZER

When Properly Used, Commercial Fertilizers Pay Good Dividends

Properly used, commercial fertilizers pay good dividends in North Carolina, but there are some abuses which should be corrected. The North Carolina Experiment Station is possibly a leader in research investigations with the use of fertilizers on different soils and with different crops and some interesting facts have been developed in the past several years.

For each dollar invested in fertilizer for cotton, the net profit was increased by amounts ranging from \$2.04 to \$4.41, said C. B. Williams, head of the agronomy department at N. C. State College, and there are not phenomenal showings.

Tobacco has shown even greater returns. At the Reidsville branch station farm, 800 pounds of 4-8-6 mixture costing \$12.66 increased the yield 424 pounds and the profits by \$133.67.

The best growers, he said, spend \$6 to \$10 an acre for fertilizer on cotton, \$12 to \$18 on tobacco, and \$20 to \$40 on truck crops. The increased profit from the land far outweighs the cost of fertilization.

The main question is not whether fertilizer will pay, but what types of fertilizer are needed. The soil should be studied and the climate and the variety of seed considered in determining what fertilization is best. Care should also be taken to apply the fertilizer in the proper manner to secure the best results.

Williams said that a big mistake many farmers have made is in depending upon commercial fertilizers altogether to keep their soil in good condition. Soil productivity can be maintained best when a system of crop rotation is used, with plenty of legumes being plowed back into the soil from time to time.

He also said that poor results are obtained when fertilizer is put on land not prepared to receive it and not protected from erosion.

Funeral Held Saturday For Mrs. Alice L. Ayers

Funeral services were held here last Saturday for Mrs. Alice L. Ayers, who died Friday evening at the age of 82 years. The final rites were held in the Christian church, with Rev. Gilbert Davis officiating. Burial took place in the family cemetery near Plymouth.

Mrs. Ayers is survived by a son, Lee Newberry, and other relatives of this county. She was a staunch and loyal member of the Christian church and came from one of the oldest and at one time one of the most influential families in this county.

Home and Club News

By Miss Eugenia Patterson

Mollie Sawyer, 4-H county health champion, will represent Washington County in the northeastern district of the state in Washington, N. C., next Monday, July 9th. Mollie hails from the Creswell Fresh-Soph 4-H club. Lucille Lewis will accompany Mollie to Washington, since she was the runner-up in the contest. The home agent will be out of the county Monday to be with the girls at the contest.

The home agent was out of the county last Friday and Saturday attending a district agent's conference of the agents in the northeastern district.

The curb market sales for the month of June totaled \$161.40. This is \$52.08 over the sales for last month. How is that for a gain? Mrs. J. E. Singleton, from the Beech Grove Club had the highest receipts last Saturday that any individual has made this year to date, the amount being \$12.56. We think this a fine record.

The 4-H girls of Plymouth are going to sell theatre tickets for the picture to be shown at the New Theatre next Thursday, July 12th. The commission will be used for the purpose of sending delegates to the 4-H short course at State College July 25-30. It is hoped that our friends will support us.

All girls planning to attend the state 4-H short course and to pay their own way please let the home agent know at once in order that she may get material for uniforms. They must be made of a particular kind of material, and a pattern selected by the state department of extension work.

Mr. E. B. Morrow, garden specialist from State College, will judge all the garden leaders' gardens Thursday and Friday. The winner will be awarded a trip to the short course.

It is time for all the women to be "getting their ducks in a row" to go to the state short course July 30th-August 4th. The only expenses will be transportation and 25 cents per meal for 12 meals. Let's see which club will have the most delegates, Chapel Hill is sending one of their members as a representative. She will be chosen Thursday afternoon by the club members. So far this is the only club doing this.

The club women of Wenona and some other clubs will run a sandwich, cake, and pie stand at the state farm picnic, which will be held at Wenona Thursday, July 19th. Please everybody come and support them. They are anxious to make some money. Any club member willing to donate anything is asked to get in touch with the home agent.

The women will have an afternoon program at the state farm picnic. All the women of Washington County are invited to come.

The demonstration for the women's home demonstration clubs for July will be "pickling." Demonstrations will be given on the making of "Bread and Butter Pickles," best relish, and mixed vegetable pickles.

Rev. John Hardy Supply Minister at Creswell

Creswell.—Rev. John Hardy has arrived to supply at the Episcopal churches here and at Columbia. Mr. Hardy takes the place of Rev. C. E. Williams, who has been rector of the church here for several years.

Mr. Hardy is a graduate of the seminary in Alexandria, Va. He will spend half of his time in each place. Services will be held here twice monthly on Sundays.

Local Youth Gets Wake Forest Scholarship

Louis Ward Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Alexander, has been granted a scholarship at Wake Forest College. The scholarship was honorary and the rating of young Ward in the local school aided him in landing the opportunity to attend Wake Forest.

He graduated at the Plymouth High School in the class of 1934. He did not fall below 88 on any of his grades during his senior year. His entire four-year course in the local school was marked by good grades in every subject.

REVIEW SHOWS LAWS OF GREAT IMPORT PASSED

Legislation At Recent Session of Congress Affects High and Low

One of the most far-reaching programs of legislation affecting nearly every known business in the country, and one that was designed in record instances for the "forgotten man" was concluded in the nation's capital recently when the 73rd Congress ended its session. The effects of the vast legislation program will reach to this and nearly every other community in the entire nation, and while the results may not prove perfect, it is certain that President Roosevelt and many of the legislators have made an earnest effort to further the interest of the masses.

A review shows many acts were passed in the interest of agriculture, the oppressed, the hungry, and the general business set-up of the nation. The acts that attract more attention in this immediate section center around agriculture, and while they might appear radical they were designed with the aim to accomplish what the farmers have failed to accomplish by voluntary cooperation. The Bankhead Cotton Bill and the Kerr Tobacco Control Bill, calling for compulsory control of the two crops, are foremost in the agricultural program. Relief of owners of mortgage farms, and other benefits were created in special acts.

Other bills that affect the people right here include changes in tax levies, the government lowering the cost for the small-salaried man. Two and one-half billions of dollars were appropriated for the relief of the less fortunate. Aid was made possible for home owners, and the banks were made safe. Veterans had their compensation restored, and money was shifted by the gold act and silver was established as a monetary reserve to defate an expensive dollar.

These and many other bills were passed in an effort to aid a recovery program, and when the work was completed the President was declared more popular than he was in the 1932 election.

Number Marriage Licenses Are Issued

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following by Mrs. Mary O. Sawyer, register of deeds:

White: Samuel A. Alexander, Creswell, to Pearl Arnold, Creswell; William Langley, Creswell, to Marie Van Horn, Creswell; Van B. Martin, jr., Plymouth, to Beatrice Roebuck, Williamston; Frederick Woolard, Plymouth, to Vanie Belle Davenport, Darby; Oscar C. Daniels, jr., Oriental, to Lucille Belle, Oriental; W. J. Mayo, Plymouth, to Miss Annie Mizelle, Roper.

Colored: Bob Cresson, Roper, to Mercie Walker, Roper; Aristotle Anthony, Roper, to Lowera Spruill, of Roper; Pink Credle, Roper, to Isolina Basnight, Roper; Bennie Garrett, Plymouth, to Edna M. Brock, Plymouth; Ben Rhodes, Plymouth, to Rebecca Thomas, Plymouth; Willie McNair, Plymouth, to Edith Benton, of Plymouth.

Home Agent Announces Schedule for Next Week

The scheduled below was announced this week by Miss Eugenia Patterson, home demonstration agent. She wishes to particularly call attention to the fact that the date for several regular club meetings have been changed.

Monday, July 9, will take health champion to district contest. Scuppernon club will meet Monday, July 23rd.

Tuesday, Cherry.

Wednesday, Albemarle.

Thursday, Creswell. This meeting is a week early on account of the Wenona picnic.

Friday afternoon, July 13, Albemarle.

Saturday morning, 8:15, curb market. Come.

Begin Revival at Rehoboth Church Sunday, July 8th

Skinnerville.—A revival meeting will begin at Rehoboth M. P. Church on Sunday, July 8.

The pastor, Rev. P. E. Bingham, will have Rev. Mr. Bradley, a Methodist minister of Littleton, to assist in the meeting. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Time To Plant More Beans and Peas In the Garden

Snap beans and field peas are two garden crops that should be planted between July 1 and 15. Cabbage seed for the fall crop should also be seeded in the out-door bed. The length of rows, amount to seed, and a succession of crops for future plantings are given in Extension Circular No. 198 which will be sent free upon request to the Agricultural Editor of State College Raleigh, N. C.

Arps and Stell Win In Vote Saturday

GIVES RULINGS ON CHILD LABOR

Children Selling Articles Under Supervision of Parents Unlawful

Below are excerpts from a letter written to Mrs. W. C. Brewer, superintendent of public welfare of Washington County, by A. L. Fitcher, of Raleigh, commissioner of the department of labor of North Carolina:

"Many of you have written that manufacturers and jobbers claim that they make no sales to children but sell to adults, who use their own children to do the selling. This is a subterfuge and nothing more. Report to the department of labor the names and addresses of all of these concerns, and we will deal with them.

"Your job is to stop the children from working, no matter who is employing them. Ask your local officers to investigate every children selling on the streets and stop every one who does not hold a permit from you. "It is unlawful for parents to put their children to work on the streets or in their places of business without working permits.

"Boys over 12 may be employed within the restrictions of the law to do street sales of newspaper, magazines, and other merchandise. Such boys must secure a "permit for news carriers and street sales" and "street sales badges" from you (Mrs. Brewer). "Boys over 14 may be employed as newspaper carriers on fixed routes. Street sales become commercialized when sales are supervised by even a local concern or any organization."

SAYS SIDE DRESS EARLY FOR BEST COTTON OR CORN

Advice Is Result of Experiments Made by Extension Service Specialists

Best results will be obtained when corn and cotton are side-dressed early, according to the results of experiments made by the agronomy department of the North Carolina experiment station at Raleigh.

Both of these crops absorb most of the nitrogen used in the production of seed during the early period of the plant's development. Usually corn should be side-dressed when knee high and cotton at the time of the first or the second cultivation after chopping.

Many farmers have been misled by the fact that late applications of nitrogen are effective in increasing the yield and color of stover, but this does not mean that the maximum yield of grain is obtained.

Late applications of nitrogen to cotton increase the growth of the plant, but delay the maturity of the boll, both of which need to be avoided when boll weevils are present.

If a good growth of legumes has been turned under before planting the corn, the amount of side dressing needed will be much less. In the case of cotton and some other crops, the side dressing may be omitted entirely if the crop follows a good legume turned under.

Furthermore, if the amount of land the grower has in cotton is going to produce without side dressing, all the poundage he will be allowed, then no nitrogen should be added to the soil.

On light lands 100 to 125 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre will provide all the side dressing needed under average normal conditions. From 75 to 100 pounds per acre is enough for sandy loam soils. Heavy sandy loams, clays, and similar soils require only 50 to 75 pounds to the acre.

Only readily soluble forms of nitrogen should be used, such as nitrate of soda, sulphate of ammonia, leunalspeter, calurea, calnitro, urea, and other inorganic sources of nitrogen.

Can Prevent Onion Flavor In Milk, It Has Been Found

The onion flavor in milk can be prevented. This flavor is caused by wild onions or garlic consumed by the cows on pasture and can be prevented by simply removing the cows from the pasture for a few hours before each milking. Experiments have shown that the flavor remains in the milk for a minimum of six hours after the onions are eaten and it is therefore necessary that the animals be taken off pasture at least six hours before they are milked. They should be put up in a lot and given a small amount of dry roughage immediately.

RECOUNT MADE TUESDAY BY OWENS DEMAND

Stell Leads Owens by 15 Votes; Arps Won By Majority of 17

After a recount of the votes here on Tuesday, the Washington County Board of Elections declared that E. G. Arps was the Democratic nominee for treasurer and Harry Stell was the nominee for representative to the North Carolina General Assembly in the November election.

Edward L. Owens, defeated candidate for the nomination as representative, demanded a recount of the votes here Tuesday. His opponent being notified Monday, demanded that the ballot boxes be impounded and kept safe from contamination until the second count was made.

Only one error was found in the counting, and that was in Lees Mills Township, where Owens was the strongest. It was found that 2 votes should be thrown out that were counted for Mr. Owens. This gave Mr. Stell a majority of 15 votes, while Mr. Arps defeated his opponent by only 17 votes.

A total of 1,445 votes were cast, which is more than was at first predicted. It is always harder and more expensive to the second-primary aspirants to get the electorate to cast their ballots than at any other time. This was one of the heaviest votes for a second primary remembered here.

The tabulations:

Precinct	Arps	Spr'l	Owens	Stell
Plymouth	378	328	308	388
Lees Mills	102	213	195	104
Skinnerville	56	53	92	17
Scuppernon	193	113	107	209
Wenona	2	7	5	4
Totals	731	714	707</	