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## CLUB IN SECOND HALF PROMISED

#### Better Support Is Asked in Strike at Tomato Station Review, met our corn-hog committee- Mrs. W. C. Brewer To Lose Order To Turn Out Winner

A rejuvenated baseball club will enter the second half of the Albemarle first strikers who started a walkout League to represent Plymouth, it was over low wages in this historic old announced here today by P. W. Brown town. business manager, who asks that all who want baseball to support it bet-

most of the time they hung around 12 1-2 cents an hour. the third rung of the ladder. Up to Wednesday they had won 13 and lost 18, making an average of .406.

Williamston has been officially Wednesday morning Plymouth had 18 and winning 13 for an average of .406. Only the lowly Windsor club was below them in the standings.

The expense to the baseball faithful in Plymouth for the local club is close to \$300 weekly. This includes salaries, board and room, travel and equipment. Some weeks it may be Then the manager agreed to a higher more than this amount. Two pitchers earn as much as \$25 weekly each, while a good infielder averages around \$15 weekly.

This is too expensive on the small group that supports the club for the acres this season. Members did fairly kind of ball and their standing in the league averages. The club has been and his efforts last year were successhas been glaringly missing. Manager Brown promises a better arrangement next half.

Preston Chappell replaced Prof. Red Scully as manager at the beginning of the season. Playing and managing was too much for Chappell, and part of his duties were passed on to PROCEEDINGS IN Clyde Humphreys, ace left-hander acquired from Norfolk of the Piedmont League.

Then, too, the hurling staff has been weak. Erstwhile pitchers have come here from as far away as Pennsylvania to prove only a flop. Howard Burnham, Sneeze, Jack Wilson, Humphreys, and Ben Singleton have done the best work so far for the locals. Maybe the hurlers have not have complained with sore arms.

hitting. Most all of the club has been hitting around .300, which is a good av erage for a group of ball players.

gracefully handed the Jays a victory land Governor. with the same score, except that Elizabeth City had the odd run. Ayden an exhibition affair.

Clyde Humphreys held Edenton to 6 hits, but his mates could not solve the offerings of Hoot Hoens and Plymouth lost 2 to 0 Tuesday. Johnson with a scratch hit, and Van Horn, blows Plymouth secured.

Ahoskie will play Plymouth an exhibition game here Sunday afternoon, drew from the Albemarle League this week, but will be back in the league at the first of the second half. They for this week, it appears.

Manager Brown promises that Jakie May, formerly with the Chicago Cubs and other major league entries, would hurl for Ahoskie Sunday. He dered not to drink nor to abuse his them. Mr. Riddle also might enter card. Where only one card is necesis combing the bushes for a pitcher wife and family during the period of attorney. of the same class for Sunday's fray. May was in the bright light a few years ago when he fanned Babe Ruth Darden. twice in a World Series game.

lowly Windsor club for 16 hits to de- table fork, leather strap and also his led Plymouth while Eason with five trate J. F. Snell. hits out of as many times at the plate hurled for Windsor while Jack Wil- Be Resumed Next Month olina. son was liberal with 12 hits he allowed to Windsor.

# Contest Between Colored

A choir contest will be held at the New Chapel Baptist church in Plymouth Monday evening, July 16th,

will be a special program of songs, was thought best to complete the recitations, and special features. A gymnasium and Macedonia school besection will be reserved for the white fore starting on the county home a- Bridge. people who wish to attend.

#### IMPROVED BALL WRAPPERS CALL FOR MORE PAY AT PLANT HERE

## Avereted By 2 1-2 Cent Increase In Wages

Success greeted the efforts of the

The local club has waded through the shipping of green-wrapped to- well-filled basket to Wenona on the This means that Mrs. W. C. Brewer the first period of the loop in a helter- matoes, stopped work and retorted 19th. skelter manner, managing only to eke that they would not wrap another toout fourth place, although for the mato until they were paid more than

The employers were faced imthey could visualize the fast ripening sist this supervisor or inspector in that capacity. named winner of the first half. Last only in filling garbage cans. So they tomatoes decaying and being useful acceded readily to the demands of dropped as low as fifth place, losing the strikers and the wages are now quoted at 15 cents an hour.

"We didn't walk uot," explained beds, yawning whenever we were told to go to work. Tomatoes kept com-

This organization is expected to ship tomatoes grown on close to 200 well after expenses were paid last fall. ful as not a single member lost any money through their organization.

is the only strike of any organization ever to be made as a group of employees recorded in this county.

# COUNTY COURT

#### Former Tomato Buyer Enters Plea of Guilty on **Bad Check Count**

Persistance won out for O. H. Lyon, Back in August, 1932, S. S. Corbin, 55, white, was purchasing tomatoes been handled right, as most of them for shipment. He was stationed in Plymouth during the season. Some-There is no complaint against the how or other, he passed, among a number of checks, one to O. H. Lyon

Immediately afterward he left. Mr. instances, though some good work pers to get him back. He was traced ment prove that Conway has every-vestigations, in adition to the duties to Crisfield, Md., and from there to thing over Roper. A gymnasium is mentioned, the welfare superintendent Last Friday, Plymouth defeated Washington, D. C., and back again to Elizabeth City there 7 to 6 and came Crisfield. Extradition papers were right back home the next day and prepared and honored by the Mary-

He stood trial in recorder's court hooked Plymouth Sunday, 8 to 4, in Judge John Darden sentenced him to two months in jail, suspended upon payment of the check or satisfactory on the state's accerdited list. Now settlement with Mr. Lyon.

He managed to scrape up the court costs and \$40 for Lyon. Other checks with a clean single, were the only up to about \$50, but he had distributin evidence against Mr. Corbin were ed a good deal more than this amount hereabouts.

July 15, at 4 p. m. This club withbut immediately after he left the court Riddle commented. room he was rearrested and held for Maryland authorities on a warrant scampered out to save the expense charging him with securing money trial.

Ramon Clifton, 34, white, was ortwo years under pain of a six months sentence to the roads by Recorder

We was accused of an assault with Plymouth fell on two twirles of the a deadly weapon, which included a

Resumption of construction of the Washington County home will begin by the middle of August, according Choirs Monday Night to a statement today by Julian E. Gibbs, administrator of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. Mr. Gibbs has been assured by officials that this project will be the with the First Baptist Church of Wil- next to be started and completed in liamston, and the local Baptist church this county. A small allocation by the State to this county has necessi-In addition to the choral music there tated a decrease in workmen, and it

"The choirs of the two churches are When work does start, all of the well trained and composed of some of relief forces in the county will probthe best singers in eastern North Car- ably concentrate their efforts on this Picnic. olina and those attending wil be af- one task until it is completed. It will forded a musical treat," said Moses cost in materials and labor more than L. Towe, president of the choir. \$30,000, it is thought.

#### **FARM NOTES** By W. V. HAYS, County Agent

Mr. Marsh, from the State Board of men Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Marsh reports the contracts from Washington County outstanding, since very few revisions were made

Mr. J. W. Starr, president of the was chosen as chairman of the pro-Last Thursday 40 workers in the gram for the Wenona Field Day Picture County board of education here Entry Would Greatly Help kind of a school held for public in-Plymouth Mutual Exchange, Inc., a nic. He urges every man of the Far- last Thursday at a special session of produce organization specializing in mers' Club to bring his family and a these groups.

measuring these acres.

in this paper when ready.

this late if the worms are bad. Use three to five pounds of lead arsenate (with a dust gun) per acre.

# So far as could be determined this ROPER SCHOOL

## To Head Schools At Conway Next Term

After nine years as principal of the about August 1.

Mr. Riddle has accepted an offer made to him by a delegation of

And the school unit there has 18 tachers against 12 in Roper and the on the grounds and excellent labora- has to do the work herself. tory equipment is available.

ing term. When Mr. Riddle first were to add another month to its

"If they were so eager to get me to go as to come over here to see

However, Mr. Riddle explained to

#### \$7,700 Paid To Depositors Of Closed Creswell Bank

hundred depositors. Most of the de- for you. rell Counties.

# Home Agent Announces

The home agent announces the following schedule for next week:

Tuesday, July 17, Pleasant Grove. Wednesday, Swain.

## ABOLISH COUNTY Field Day At Wenona Test AT BOARD MEET

## Position After 31st of This Month

Abolition of the office of full-time RUN FOR HOUSE superintendent of public welfare of Washington County Farmers' Club, this county was made in a joint session of the county commissioners and

> who has held this position for a couple of years, more or less, will be

officials dropped the office in the Carolina General Assembly. Application blanks have been sent form of a resolution that was duly tobacco growers where more than one drawn up and mailed to Mrs. Brewer, their support and have been entreatperson will do the marketing. In this It becomes effective on July 31. The ing Mr. Owens to announce his can- IN HIGH SCHOOL case fill out the form and return. If motion to abolish the office was made didacy. But up to July 12 Mr. Owens "We didn't walk uot," explained one striker. "We merely quit and laid one striker." "We merely quit and laid one striker. "We merely quit and laid one striker." "We merely quit and laid one striker. "We merely quit and laid one striker." "We merely quit ials voting in favor of it.

Cotton grown outside of a contract | The officials came to this decision the three-cornered. will be handled under the Bankhead as the state pays no portion of this Allotment Act some time about the salary of this office, as was the case price and we all got up and went to 20th. Forms for making application at one time. Mrs. Brewer received nor blanks have as yet been received \$86 monthly, with a travel allowance of Mr. Owens, to be the Democratic tional system with the announcement washington. Grant Bully and vice president of the for this work. Notice will be given of about \$40 monthly in her work. At It will pay to dust tobacco even has paid all of the salary and expense. as an independent there would be a The resolution read that it was being done on account of the necessity for economy and that the emergency which caused the establishment of the office was past. It was also thought that with the Federal Emergency Re-HEAD RESIGNS lief Administration in operation here that there was a duplication of effort. All of the duties of the superintend-E. N. Riddle Accepts Offer ent of public welfare now rests on the shoulders of James W. Norman, superintendent of public instruction, who may employ a clerk to look after offered his resignation to take effect the work without additional compensation.

There are certain duties, including the local emergency relief organiza-

#### Mr. Riddle did not apply for the job as he had already been offered TO ISSUE CARDS here, pleading guilty to the count. the place back in Roper for the com- FOR MARKETING came to the school here it was not LEAF THIS YEAR

#### Necessary in Marketing Tobacco 1934 Crop

was nuts enough to give it a try," Mr. week from the office of County Agent rapidly as possible. velop for him and he would leave allotment will be entered on the one payments they have received. them. Mr. Riddle also might enter card. Where only one card is necessarv, it was pointed out.

The letter going to farmers follows,

in part: "One or more marketing cards will be issued to you. A marketing card Creswell.-Close to \$7,700 has been will probably be necessary for each ftat them 12 to 7 Wednesday. Monk fist. The warrant was sworn out by distributed to depositors of the Bank person who sells tobacco under your Morris and Johnson, with three each, Mrs. Willie B. Clifton before Magis- of Creswell by W. O. Crump, who contract. For example, if you have was appointed liquidating agent of the five tenants and grow some tobacco closed institution by Guerney P. Hood yourself, you probably will want six led Windsor. Davis and Singleton Work on County Home To commissioner of banks of North Car- marketing cards. All of the marketing cards will be issued in your name This represents 30 per cent of the exactly as you signed the contract. amount that the patrons had to their Space wil be provided on the marketcredit when the bank was thrust into ing card for your use in case in you the hands of receivers last year. This desire to enter the name of some oth-

> positors live in Washington and Tyr-! "You will be issued tax-payment warrants for 80 per cent of your base tobacco production. The base tobacco production is shown in column 11 of Form CRXT-201 (or on Form rented acres. He may also grow for Schedule for Next Week | T-36) and the total poundage requested for all marketing cards must equal says Sheffield. 80 per cent of this base tobacco production. Even though 80 per cent of Monday afternoon, July 16, County your base tobacco production is allotted on your marketing card or cards, the rate of your adjustment payment will not be reduced if you sell 70 per Thursday, July 19, all day, Wenona cent or less or your base tobacco pro-

# Farm To Be Held July 19th

## AS INDEPENDENT tion. Republican Chances in Fall Election

Complicated politics in Washington Cotton and tobacco grown under thrown out of a job. She with her County may be further confused if missioners have agreed to pay the that will be held at the Blackland contract and also rented acres will be husband accepted the work when it Ambrose L. Owens decides to yield traveling expenses of janitors in Wash measured beginning on the 16th. The was first established here and since to the pressure of friends and enter ington County schools to go to a janmediately with a serious situation as contractor or the growers should as- that time she has been working in the race as an independent in the gen- itors' school in Raleigh. eral lection in November for the of-The commissioners and educational fice of Representative to the North

asked Mr. Owens to make the race

Harry Stell was nominated in the second primary with only 15 votes to spare over Edward L. Owens, a son nominee. J. Richard Carr will be on one time a portion of this was paid the Republican ticket for this office. and Creswell, the Plymouth school by the state. Recently, the county And if the elder Owens was to enter will have a vocational agriculture inhot campaign.

Observers believe that if the elder of the fact that in some campaigns in the three schools.

Mr. Owens is possibly the wealthiest and most successful business man a nominee of the Democratic party. mouth. He was defeated in the 1932 juvenile work, parole and prisoners' race for the house by Captain Chas. funds to pay it for this year.

#### Growers Who Overplanted Must Reduce Acreage or Cancel Contracts

rented acres.

He is also urging them to designate Sunday and into the next week. Arrangements are going forward for cotton or tobacco production so that preceding the meeting by the loyal me and offer me better living quar- the marketing of the tobacco crop this the committeemen who will make a members of the church. Evangelist ters and a better salary, I decided I coming season, it was learned this check of the acreage can do so as M. L. Ambrose, of Creeds, Va., will

ar by. Letters are being mailed to It will be to the farmers' advanevery contract signer, asking him the tage, he said, to have their produc-calling Bible things by Bible names, of farm agent in this county. A number every contract signer, asking him the tage, he said, to have a possible, calling Bible things by Bible halles, of farm exhibits will be arranged, number of cards he will need in martion as nearly in line as possible, and his slogan will be down with the Experimental plats will be open for the Conway school authorities that keting the crop. If no answer is re- Growers who have planted more than under false pretense. Yesterday they he might not be in that school one ceived by next week, the office will their contracts allow will be required took him back to Kent County for year as an opportunity for education- assume that the farmer will want only to reduce their acreage or cancel al work in a different field migh de- one card and that the total poundage their contracts and refund any rental

> will make a recheck of a few farms chosen at random to determine the when necessary.

of good average fertility and whether tration. they have planted on the rented acres A total of 3,966 men have been emcontracts.

will be given a chance to do so. If for CWA material. they do not bring their farms into The amount spent here was small, amount was divided among several er person who may be selling tobacco compliance, their contracts will be compared to the \$19,098,998.15 spent forfeited.

Due to drought conditions in the middle west, the contracts have been To Measure 16,000 Fields modified so that a grower can plant forage and feed crops on all the

#### Holding Revival At Scuppernong Church

Scuppernong.-Rev. Roy O. Res pass is conducting a revival meeting duction. If you sell less than 70 per at Scuppernong Christian church. It Friday afternoon, July 20th, Alba. cent of your base, you will receive a began July 11. The public is cordially lespedeza was grown last year has will be many yards to enter in the Saturday morning, 8:15, curb mar- deficiency payment, as provided in the invited to come and join in the serv-

#### OWENS URGED TO Janitors' School To Be Held in State Capital

They all go to Raleigh for instruc-

Nearly every week there is some struction in the Capital City. County superintendents of schools, relief administrators, and all go up sooner or later.

Now, the Washington County Com-

# AGRICULTURE TO Numbers of friends have pledged BE TAUGHT HERE

#### County With Course in Agriculture

A third teacher of vocational agriculture will be added to the educathis week that in addition to Roper,

Owens was to enter that it would Still, Z. V. Norman, and J. L. Rea tor of the corn and hog section of divide the vote so much that it would met the officials as the Plymouth com the Agricultural Adjustment Adminmore than likely result in the defeat mittee and asked that the course be istration. W. H. Rankin, of Raleigh, of the Democratic candidate. This is added, and so it was. An appropria- agronomist, State College, will speak more than probable in consideration tion has been made for the teachers on the progress made in agronomy in

the vote between the two parties has The new teacher will get a part of Earl H. Hostetler, professor in the his salary from the state and the oth- extension department of State College er part from the county. Other voca- Raleigh, will introduce Mr. Wickard. tional agriculture teachers in the coun An explanation of the events schedulthis and also be allowed some travel in Washington County. He has serv- ty are getting part of their salaries ed for the day will be made by J. L. Roper High School, E. N. Riddle has expense, but he must do his share of ed on the board of commissioners as from the Federal government, but as Rea, jr., who is in direct charge of the local teacher's salary was not in- the test farm here under the super-He has also been a mayor of Ply-cluded in the recent budget of the vision of Mr. Miller and the State Federal government there are no department.

made to him by a delegation of school officials who came to see him Thursday from Conway. Living conveniences and a better salary are the veniences and a better salary are the veniences. In other words: The first year \$100 monthly; second year \$105 monthly; third year \$100 monthly; third year \$110 monthly. The salaries of these instructors The local school committee will see own lunches.

such work that requires traveling on | their part.

#### Revival Begins At Holly Neck Monday Night women.

Cotton and tobacco growers who Pleasant Grove.-A series of revivare under reduction contracts are al services will be held at Holly Neck tural research. The central commitbeing cautioned by Charles A. Shef-Church of Christ in the Pleasant tee is composed of J. L. Rea, jr., H. field of State College to make careful Grove section of Washington County it stands in group two and class A, Possession of Card Will Be measurements of their planted and beginning on Monday night, July 16, Miss Eugenia Patterson. Marshalls and continuing through the fourth will include A. P. LeFever, Bryan

> which acres have been set aside from | Special prayer services will be held J. K. Reid and Carlos Manning. be the speaker.

devil-onward for Christ," said J. R. Davenport, a leader in the church, in announcing the welcome of every one.

#### After the committeemen have made Total of \$74,000 Spent in County on Relief Work

Despite the fact that Washington is accuracy with which the first check one of the smaller counties in North the first Sunday in July. Rev. Cecil was made. Corrections will be made Carolina, a total of \$74,209.81 has A. Jarman, from Richlands, who has been spent in this county during the The check will also be made to de-The check will also be made to de-termine whether the growers have re-the Civil Works Administration and them. The services have been well tired from production land which is Federal Emergency Relief Adminis-

crops which are prohibited under the ployed with an average of 180 men working each week. The average pay Farmers who are not complying roll per person has been \$9.75. Of with their contracts in every way the total spent, \$4,952,02 was spent

in the entire state.

It will be necessary to measure 16,000 tobacco fields in Surry County to survey the acreage affected by the adjustment contracts signed by grow- 24, it was announced this week by

# Corn After Lespedeza

so far this season.

#### BRUMMITT WILL MAKE ADDRESS IN AFTERNOON

#### Many Prominent Officials Are Expected To Be Present for Event

Wenona.-The principal address at the tenth annual farmers' field day Test Farm here on July 19, will be made by Dennis G. Brummitt, of Raleigh, attorney general of North Carolina, it was announced this week by J. L. Rea, jr., assistant director in

harge of the experiment station. Mr. Brummitt will be introduced by William A. Graham, of Raleigh, commissioner of agriculture of North Carolina. Rev. Cecil Jarman, new vocation. F. E. Miller, of Raleigh, director of all the test farms in this State will make the welcome address.

J. Walter Starr, of Creswell, president of the Washington County Far-Washington Crop Production Asso-Music will be provided for the occasion by the Belhaven String Band.

The corn and hog adjustment pro-The local school was the last in the gram will be discussed by Claude R. county to ask for this service. E. F. Wickard, of Raleigh, associate direc-North Carolina

The exercises will open at 10 o'clock that morning. Dinner may be

TO MAKE CHECK that equipment for the course is pro-In some cases the case workers for relief have aided Mrs. Brewer, but in OF LAND RENTED lowed \$150 annually for travel in visit-lowed \$150 annually for travel in visi BY CONTRACTS ing projects of the students and other demonstration agent, of Washington County, in charge. She will have a prominent woman speaker. She will probably be Miss Mary Thomas, an extension worker. Also entertainment will be enjoyed by the farm

> The feature of the occasion will be diversification in farming and agricul-V. Latham, F. E. Miller, W. V. Hays, Harris, Holland Allen, Herbert Allen,

There will be a horse judging contest with three small prizes offered for the best judging work. A horseshoe pitching contest will be super-"His themes will be Bible themes, farm agent in this county. A number inspection and labeled as far as pos-

#### New Minister For Christian Church Here

The First Christian church of Plyattended during the past two weeks, and the church seems to be taking on a renewed interest.

Two services are held each Sunday. The morning worship service is at 11 o'clock and the evening service at 8. Next Sunday the minister will speak in the morning on "Misconceived Suc cess," and in the evening his subject will be, "Moral Grasshoppers." The public is cordially invited to at-

#### In Surry County Alone Annual Yard Tour Will Be Held Tuesday, 24th

end all services.

The annual home demonstration yard tour will be held Tuesday, July Miss Eugenia Patterson, county home demonstration agent. Mrs. Georgia Piland Cahoon, former demonstration Shows Best Results agent in Tyrrell County, wil be the judge. The first prize will be a free That corn planted on land where trip to the state short course. There made best growth in Caswell County contest. The agent hopes to see many of the interested people on the tour.