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Plymouth, Washington County, North Carolina, Friday, October 19, 1934

ENROLLMEN FOR Greater Roanoke Fair Gets MARTIN COUNTY Fall Fashion Frolic to be COLUMBIA TO BE MAN IS HELD ON Staged October 25 and 26 COUNTY SHOWS GAIN OVER 1933 HOSTESS TO CLUB Under Way Monday Week WOMEN TUESDAY **BIGAMY CHARGE** Arrangements for holding the The Junior Woman's Club in free acts ever seen in the South has recently staged similar observ-Elaborate Program Has Greater Roanoke Fair, opening in

Linwood Sawyer Held Under \$1,000 Bond After Hearing Tuesday

Bond for 1,000 was asked by Recorder John W. Darden for the release from official custory of Linwood Sawyer, of Martin County, who was arraigned Tuesday on a charge of bigamy.

Evidence in the form of marriage certificates were introduced showing that Linwood Sawyer, of Martin County, 19 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sawyer, was married to Miss Stella Myers, of Creswell, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Felton Myers.

This wedding took place in Plymouth on October 6, 1928, with Rev. J. R. Everett, at that time pastor of the Baptist church, officiating. Witnesses to this ceremony included Annie E. Sawyer, Dorothy Sawyer, and Mrs. Gladys Watkins. The license was issued in Washington County. A second certificate recorded that Ernest L. Sawyer, of Jamesville, 23 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sawyer, was married on June 1. 1934, to Addie Hinson, of Dardens.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hinson. This ceremony was performed by Magistrate J. T. McNair at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Watson on Main Street in Plymouth. Witnesses to the nuptial vows on this occasion were George Watson, Annie M. Watson and Raymond Heath.

No evidence was introduced by the defense but it is understood and was casually mentioned by Judge Darden that reports were to the effect that the young man at the time of his second marriage was under the impression that he had a divorce.

Unconfirmed but reasonable information has it that the young man turned over to an attorney a fee for the divorce proceedings, and in turn was handed a copy of the complaint or some legal looking document. This

The warrant for the arrest of Sawyer was issued by the father of his second mate on October 6, 1934, when he learned of the matter. The indictment was made by Sheriff C. B. Rocbuck, of Martin County who held him for Washington County authorities.

4. Number of club members with The second wife, Mrs. Addie Hindues paid. son Sawyer, was under the impression that Judge John W. Darden was the person who married her to Saw- April 7th. ver here on June 1, 1934. But she October 25th.

conjunction with the Roanoke Bea con and the New Theatre are laying plans for staging Plymouth's first Fall Fashion Frolic at the theatre Thursday and Friday eve-S. C., director of the attraction,

nings, October 25 and 26. Local merchants will be requested to cooperate with the club in making this a successful venture, and each will be represented by a local young lady, who will appear in the celebration as a contestant for the title 'Miss Fashion Oueen" plans. of Plymouth. And in addition to the various numbers in which each model will display new fall fashions for local dress shops, local entertainers will be presented in a number of musical and dance

Kelly Kingman, of Columbia,

interludes.

County Bridge.

school building.

ket.

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April 7th.

April 7th.

fuesday, Pleasant Grove.

Wednesday afternoon, October 24.

Wednesday night, Creswell club.

Trophy To Be Presented

the federation meeting next Thursday:

Nnumber members enrolled.

ances in Williamston and Robersonville, and stated yesterday that there seems to be quite a great deal of enthusiasm already displayed by local interests in this novel

method of ushering in the fall season. The Beacon will carry more information in the next week's issue, and in the meantime a committee of the Woman's Club will interview local merchants and arrange for the fulfillment of their The Fall Fashion Frolic will be

staged in adition to the regular screen attractions on the two days, and at the regular prices of admission. Mr. Brinkley, manager of the theatre, is arranging to secure outstanding pictures for the occasion.

PROCEEDINGS IN a gain of 13 over the 362 for last year Home and SUPERIOR COURT this year in the high school and 11.3

Feature of Session Here Last Week

North Carolina was featured in the cases tried in Washington County Superior Court last week in a special ses-Monday afternoon, October 22, ry A. Grady, of Clinton, presiding.

An appeal was taken by L. C. Nurney from the finding that there was cent. Thursday afternoon, October 25, at no fraud in the procurement of a note 10:30, county council meeting. Thurs- for \$150 by S. A. Ward. It was furday afternoon, October 25, 2 o'clock, ther decided that Mr. Nurney owed

county federation at Roper High Mr. Ward \$140 with interest since Jan Friday afternoon, October 26, Alba. Dixon were sureties for Mr. Nurney. 9 per cent loss.

Saturday morning, 8:30, curb mar- Mr. Nurney was to pay the costs of the court.

J. T. Bateman, was ordered to pay 364, showing a gain of 34 for this We are expecting Mrs. Brooks announcement by J. E. Hull, secretary \$48 on a mortgage and note to Lenora year, while the total enrollment for Tucker, state president of home dem- of the association. The trophy cup presented by the Sitterson under a claim and delivery 1933 in the elementary departments of onstration work, as our guest speaker.

Roanoke Beacon will be awarded to proceeding with interest from Janu- the various schools was 1.141, while This will be an unusual treat. I want of 12 cents per pound for cotton classhe thought was the legal papers for a he club scoring the highest percent- ary 1, 1933. J. H. Allen was a surety this year the total soared to 1,153, every club member in the county to do low middling or better in grade making a gain of 12 students for this know Mrs. Tucker. A consent action was taken in the year. case of Mildred V. Bateman, who was suing her husband, I. B. Bateman, for 1933 in the high schools was 3,151, finding or

 1. Nnumber members enrolled since
 case of Mildred V. Bateman, who was suing her husband, J. B. Bateman, for 1933 in the high schools was 3,151, finding out what your clubs have done.
 be given at this time. Don't miss such cotton classed low middling or better in grade and below seven
an 8-piece bedroom suite, mattress, while this year there is an increase to Mr. W. C. Manning will be there eights inch in staple. The interest 3. Number of members lost since an 8-piece bedroom suite, mattress, and two 3,408, which shows a 25.7 per cent in-to present the trophy cup. We always rate will be 4 percent per annum and Axminster rugs. A full settlement crease for 1934. The attendance in the

was effected when it was agreed to elementary grades for 1934 shows an Mrs. A. E. Davenport will explain allow Mrs. Bateman the property men- increase of 11.6. The total average 5. Average club attendance since tioned above that is now in her pos- attendance for the entire white school sesion, which she took under a claim system is given at 17.3 above last year.

made.

6. Number present at federation on and delivery proceeding.

Small Loss Shown by Lower Grades Overcome by High School Gain

Public school enrollment of white students in Washington County for 1934 exceeds that of 1933 by 47 pupils, it was learned today from figures compiled by James W. Norman, superintendent of public instruction.

Roper: There was a gain of 4 from 97 to 101 in the high school, while in the elementary department there was an enrollment this year of 254, which is 18 less than the 272 last year. Average attendance shows a 22 per cent gain in the high school and 10.02 per ent loss in the lower grades

Plymouth: Enrollment for 1933 was FALL MEETING OF Regular Superior Court 137 in the high school, while in 1934 there were 147, showing a gain of 10 HOME CLUBS TO pupils, while in the elementary depart ment there were 375 enrolled this year

Average attendance shows a 9.8 gain Fifteenth District To Hold Annual Meeting There; gain in the lower classes.

Creswell: Enrollment for 1934 is 116 Appeals To Supreme Court against 103 last year, showing a gain in the high school of 13, while the The fall federation meeting of the lower grades showed a loss of 8 by a

drop from 336 last year to 328. Av- home demonstration clubs of Wash-Appeals to the higher tribunal in erage attendance was 13.7 gain in the ington County will be held at the high CREDIT GROUP IS higher grades while there was an 11.8 school building in Roper on Thurs

day afternoon, October 25, with Mrs loss in the lower grades. Cherry: Nothing but the elementary W. H. Harrison presiding. The meetsion for civil matters with Judge Hen- grades taught in this school. There ing will begin at 2 o'clock. A wel is a gain of 26 students over last year's coming committee has been appointed enrollment of 157 to 183. Average and ushers also to help the club mem- Production Credit Associa- J. R. Campbell, of Plymouth, is secre-

attendance shows a gain of 23.2 per bers find their club corner. We are anxious for every club to

Wenona: Only the elementary be well represented, for there is a grades are taught in this school. Last beautiful trophy cup to be given to year there were 14 enrolled with a loss the club that has been wide-awake. association, serving the counties of this year of 1 student, cutting it down We hope it will not put the club to Beaufort, Hyde, Martin, Tyrrell and uary 1, 1924. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. to 13. The average attendance shows sleep, as it has a tendency to do. Mt. Washington, is now in a position to Tabor club, the youngest club in the make commodity loans to growers

The total high school enrollment for county, has a mighty good chance to who desire to market their cotton in 1933 was 330, while in 1934 there is win if they come.

an orderly manner, according to an

Williamston Monday after next,

October 29th, were announced vir

tually complete this week by Man-

ager N. G. Bartlett. In addition

to the \$1,500 cash prizes offered in

the agricultural, livestock, poultry

and fancy work departments, the

fair operators have already made

one of the largest cash outlays

ever expended before to make the

fair one of value and real enter-

tainment for the people of this en-

tire section. Elaborate displays of

fireworks will be seen each night,

and some of the most sensational

BE HELD ON 25TH

Many To Attend

By Miss Eugenia Patterson

A report of our county work will and seven-eights inch or better in look forward to his coming. interest is charged only for the time the money is used. the "Whys and Wherefores" of the

have been booked. Work Shows will be on the mid-

at the fair all the week.

automobile races on Saturday.

against the power firm.

tion Enters Field of

Commodity Loans

The Washington Production Credit

gram of entertainment and rides, and Homer F. Lee's band will be

has never appeared before in this cycle stunts on Tuesday night and

The free attractions include: The giant rooster act (one that

section and the only one of its kind in America), the aerial Blacks the three Kressels, Bee Kyle, America's premiere lady diver, Taylor's rodeo, and other features such as Jack Steele and his motor-

Been Arranged for Semiway this season with a varied pro-

The annual meeting of the fifteenth listrict of the North Carolina Federaion of Women's Clubs will be held in columbia Tuesday, October 23, beginning at 10 o'clock, it was announced oday by Mrs. B. G. Campbell, cf lymouth, district president. The invocation will be by Rev. W

Annual Meeting

Underwood, with Mrs. W. S. Carawan, president of the Columbia club. and past president of the district, greeting the visitors. The response to the welcome address will be made by Mrs. J. C. Andrews. Music will be featured on the program.

Term To Begin Monday The principal speakers scheduled to take part on the program are Mrs. The regular October term of Wash- R. H. Latham, of Winston-Salem, ington County Superior Court will president of the North Carolina Feder convene here Monday, October 22, for ation of Women's Clubs; and Mrs. the purpose of trying the famous for- Howard G. Etheridge, of Asheville, est-fire burning cases in which 20 second vice president of the state orcases have been brought against the ganization.

Virginia Electric and Power Co. The Mrs. J. H. Tankard will bring greet test case is one of W. W. Robertson ings from the state home demonstration clubs, while a picture memory

contest will be conducted by Mrs. C. J. Sawyer, of Windsor, chairman of he division of arts. Mrs. C. S. Beas-TO MAKE LOANS ey, district vice president, will award e attendance prizes. ON COTTON CROP

Mrs. Campbell hopes that a large crowd will attend the meeting. Mrs. tary of the organization in this district. The business session will include recognition of past president, discussion of projects; federating new clubs, reports from delegates of each club.

Delegations are expected from Aulander, Aurora, Ayden, Colerain, Farm ville, Fountain, Greenville, Pantego, Powellsville, Plymouth, Robersonville, Swan Quatrer, Washington, Williamston and Windsor. There are 21 clubs in the above mentioned towns.

NEW METHOD TO REDUCE COSTS OF FERTILIZERS

"Blended" Fertilizers Are One Answer For A Cheaper Guano

As security for each loan the bor-Jane S. McKimmon Loan Fund. "Blended fertilizers are one answer Mrs. W. T. Gibson will welcome the rower must furnish a warehouse reto the question for a cheaper source women to Roper, and Mrs. H. W. ceipt from an approved warehouse. of satisfactory nitrogen for cotton fer-



admitted that she was not positive. Magistrate Darden (also recorder) All club secretaries are asked to work out the figures on the score was under the same impression but the records showed that J. T. McNair day, with performed the ceremony. ber.

Though he was married the first; time under the name of Linwood Sawyer, son of Ernest Sawyer, and the second time as Ernest L. Sawyer, son of A. E. Sawyer, the two wives identified him as the same man. Mrs. Mary O. Sawyer, register of deeds, day morning at Columbia. We are R. S. Cahoon, son of Mr. and Mrs. was not sure that he was the same man who applied for license the second time.

Neither of the two wives had any children. Very little emotion was He had been away from his first wife ond companion. Mr. Sawyer is a welldressed neat-appearing young man.

In his remarks about the bond for the defendant, W. L. Whitley, prosecuting attorney, said "Women will travel to several towns to buy a cheap before purchasing, but they don't show cers for a very important meeting. At pre-medical work. G. W. and N. Holsuch caution when choosing a husband. And I can't understand it."

"Is this the only thing that you don't understand about women?" asked Recorder Darden, and the attorney readily admitted it wasn't.

Local Legionnaires Attend Funeral at Columbia 14th ed to bring to the federation meeting College at Wake Forest Saturday.

Friday afternoon two exhibits of can-The following members of the James ned products. E. Jethro post, No. 164, American The Ball Jar company is offering a nis S. Brickhouse at Columbia Sunday, October 14:

Dr. W. H. Johnson, W. V. Hayes, non-acid vegetable.

The Kerr company is offering a doz-Roy L. Litchfield, O. R. Armstrong, R. L. Tetterton, L. R Ausbon, and en jars to each of the three best ex- ball squad and was remembered as hibits consisting of two jars of meats, having visited his brother here this Number Marriage Licenses J B. McNair.

The funeral was conducted by the two jars of fruit, and two jars of veg- summer. Scuppernong post of Columbia and etables.

was attended by a large crowd of peo- Please be prompt with your exhibit Job C. Clayton, 72, and remember that the exhibits can be Mr. Hayes acted as one of the pall- in any kind of jar. It doesn't have to

bearers and J. B. McNair and L. R. be the company's particular brand. Ev-Ausbon were members of the firing ery club should have enough pride to be represented. I wonder which club squad.

Mr. Brickhouse was formerly a rescan conserve the most palatable lookident of Columbia and became a Leg- ing products This will answer the ionnaire when the Columbia post was hold a masquerade party October 31 organized a few years ago. He was at 7:30 in the Legion Hall. Admischief of police of Manteo up to two question. The canning leaders are exmonths ago, at which time he resigned pected to enter each of the contests to enter a hospital at Hampton, Va., No excuse will excuse them. where he died a few days ago.

Durham tobacco growers say the Hog cholera appears to be spread- will get 40 per cent more money from Clair, Vernon and Herman Clayton, ing in Wilson County with the farm 50 per cent less tobacco this year than agent aiding to control the disease. , in 1933.

Seven Boys From County Attending Wake Forest day, with a pencil to add this num-Seven sons of Washington County

District Federation

enrolled at Wake Forest College this arrived at noon and took in the exsemester. They are: All home demonstration club members are urged to attend the district From Plymouth: L. W. Alexander, spent at State College. meeting of federated clubs next Tues- son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Alexander:

nearer to Columbia than any other Clyde Cahoon; and R. B. Campbell, county, and we are anxious to have son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Campbell. From Roper: F. W. Bateman, son Carolina football game in Raleigh, and a large attendance. Get together and several go in each of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Bateman; G. Sunday morning the return trip was

car. We know Creswell club will be W Holton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. well represented. All the county coun Holton; and E. L. Spruill, son of Mr. shown by either of the two women. cil officers will attend. We want you and Mrs. E. L. Spruill. to be present to hear the 1934 home From Wenona: N. Holton, son of some time before he married his sec- demonstration report for our district. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Holton.

These students are classified by It will be inspirational as well as inyears as follows: Sophomores: Cahoon formational.

Bateman, D. W. Holton, N. Holton, **County Council Meeting**

All presidents and secretaries of and Spruill. Bateman, Cahoon, and agriculture. home demonstration clubs are asked to Campbelfl are taking pre-law work, hat or look among a number of dresses be present with the four council offi- while Alexander and Spruill are doing Special Program at Local

> this time the president and secretary ton are working for the degree of of the council will be elected for the bachelor of, science.

next two years. Think of this very ser- Other students at Wake Forest who the Mount Hebron A. M. E. Zion man, Elizabeth Davidson, Louise iously and be prepared to express your are well known here include Tex Ed- church in Plymouth on Monday eve- Brinkley, Flonnie Davis. self at this meeting.

Canning Contest

mouth with the aid of Rev. A. B. Ma- later.

marle league this summer, while Mor- ers, string music, the Holy City quar- next regular meeting, which will be ing planters will make plans for rais-Legion, attended the funeral of Den- cash prize to the three best exhibits ris held down third base. Tex led tet, and the Daughters of Zion quar- held November 6th. Members are ing a "defense" fund to defray court brought, which should consist of one the local club in hitting for the sea- tet. Reservations will be made for the urged to remember to attend the dis-

H. W. Reid is pastor of this Meth- day. .360 point.

Terry Edens is an end on the foot- odist church.

Funeral services were held today ington County:

for Job C. Clayton, 72 years of age, White: Horce Hilton Harris, of Co- dent; Mrs. H. A. Williford, secretary; who died Wednesday morning at 3:30 lumbia, to Ina Bell Allen, of Pike Mrs. D. A. Hurley, treasurer; Mrs. C clock at his home in Roper. In- Road; Willie Earl Van Horn, Cres- McGowan, chaplain; Mrs. Zeno Lyon, firmities of age with complications well, to Mary Elizabeth Snell, Cres- sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. W. R. Hampton, historian. caused his demise. Interment took well; Thomas William Tarkenton,

Regular meetings will be held or place in the Methodist church yard in Plymouth, to Lillian Louise Hatfield, Creswell; James Hasford Palmer, of the second Friday afternoon in each Plymouth. month at 3 o'clock. Dues were fixed Surviving are four sons, D. V. Clay- Bowling Green, Va., to Lelah Blanche at \$1.25 per year, payable in October on, assistant cashier of the local unit Chesson, Roper. Dues for 15 members were received

of the Branch Banking and Trust Co. Colored: Joe Garrett, jr., Plymouth, to Everlener Hudson, Plymouth: of Baltimore; and one daughter, Mrs. Howard Spruill, Plymouth, to Bessie Ethel Eubanks, of Durham. Long, Roper.

12 Boys From Farm Class At Roper Attend Fair will respond.

Roper .--- Twelve boys of the Roper Agricultural class attended the N. C

Spruill, Bill Davenport, Emmett

boys was C. H. Floyd, instructor of

Colored Church Sunday

citizens are among the 1,000 students state fair at Raleigh Friday. They Junior Woman's Club hibits, the automobile races, and many

> other amusements. Friday night was Saturday places of amusement around Raleigh were visited. At night they say the State-University of South

Those on the trip included James Chesson, Leroy Spruill, William Chesson, Eric Spruill, Harold Swain, Dontable expenditures. ald Spruill, John Davenport, Grayson

Fourteen members were present. A The offices of the Washington Promotion for a November dance was duction Credit Association are located portant because they place inexpensive Spruill, Mack Marrow, Raymond Am-made and vetoed. Mrs. B. G. Camp- in the First National Bank building, ucts, when properly balanced with and Campbell; freshmen, Alexander, brose, Elfant Tarkington. With the bell was unanimously elected sponsor Washington, N. C., and farmers of the of the group. Mrs. Eugene Still was counties served by the association may ducing value with more expensive orappointed corresponding secretary, apply there for loans.

The following committees were appointed:

Program, Emily Brinkley, chairman, Mildred Martin and Martha Mavo. A special program will be given at Constitution: Louise Duvall, chair-

ens, halfback; his brother, Terry Ed- ning, October 22, at 8 o'clock. The Membership: Elizabeth Norman, ens; Dallas Morris, halfback. Tex and subject will be "The Gift of the Spir- Thelma Getsinger, Mildred Waters,

Dallas are listed as probable starters it," and will be presented by talent of Nellie F. Beasley. All club members who can are ask- in the football game with Presbyterian the Church of God in Christ of Ply- Other committee will be appointed day.

Lexion Auxiliary Is

Williford or Mrs. Hurley.

Formed Here Friday An American Legion Auxiliary was

Legion Auxiliary To Give Sawyer, register of deeds of Wash- ing officers; Mrs. W. V. Hays, president; Mrs. R. A. Duvall, vice presi-

The American Legion Auxiliary will at 7:30 in the Legion Hall. Admission of 5 cents will be charged. Games ion of 5 cents will be charged. Games and dancing will be enjoyed.

rect statement and by implication.

Pender Hog Growers Get

Hog growers of Pender County re-Others who wish to become charter members are urged to see either Mrs installment on their corn-hog payments.

Norman, of the Scuppernong club, The grower may sell his cotton at tilizers. any time and in such way as he sees If enough sodium nitrate is used to We are expecting this to be one of fit. The notes are made to mature balance the acidity of ammonium sul-

the best meetings yet. Don't miss it. July 31, 1935, but the cotton may be phate, a mixture of these two relasold at any time prior to that date. tively inexpensive inorganic sources Each borrower will be required to of nitrogen produces as good yields

Committees Are Named purchase Class B stock in the produc- of cotton as when the more expensive tion Credit association from which he organic sources of nitrogen, such as

At a called meeting of the Junior secures his loan equal to 5 percent of tankage and cottonseed meal, are used. Woman's Club Monday evening, it the amount borrowed, the rule in this That is the result of experiments in was decided to donate twenty-five dol- respect being the same as in an ordi- the southeastern cotton belt, by Oslars (\$25) toward the oil burner the Legionnaires are buying for the com-duction credit borrower who has re-wald Shreiner and J. J. Skinner of the Division of Soil Fertility, U. S. Demunity hall. This is part of the pro- paid his production loan may, of partment of Agriculture, reported receeds from the recent baby contest. course, use the Class B stock which cently before the American Chemical The club has already donated money he already owns in the making of the Society, meeting in Cleveland, Blendfor books for a high school girl and cotton loan insofar as it will go to- ing works equally well with the conare contemplating many other chari- ward making up the 5 percent of the centrated fertilizers, now coming into total amount borrowed on his cotton. more general use.

These findings are economically imganic compounds from animal and vegetable wastes. The organic ma-Tobacco Farmers To Test terials cost, on the basis of 1934 prices, Validity of Control Act is almost 3 times as much per unit as

the inorganic. Winston-Salem., Oct. 8 .- Non-sign- In the experiments, two thirds sodiing Forsyth and Davidson County to- um nitrate and one-third ammonium bacco farmers are organized to test sulphate gave much better results than the constitutionality of the Kerr- one-third the nitrate and two-thirds Smith tobacco control act, leaders of the sulphate. The former mixture also the movement announced here to- gave as good yields as one part sodi-

um nitrate, one part ammonium sulphate and two parts of either dried

Tex Edens played centerfield for the lone, pastor. The committees are always at work A meeting has been called for Tues- phate and two parts of either dried day night at Wallburg and the dissent- blood, cottonseed meal, fish scrap or tankage. Another resperiment showed that

over a period of three years, full apjar of fruit or berries and one jar of son, his mark hovering around the white people who will attend. Rev. trict meeting in Columbia next Tues- will be made permanent at this meet- plications of fertilizer at planting time gave slightly higher yields, and, nat-

The attack will be based upon the urally, lower labor costs than split or grounds that the law violates the delayed applications. This was true guarantee of uniform taxation, that whether the source of the nitrogen is included in the constitution by di- was sodium nitrate, ammonium sul-

phate, or use. Similar results have previously been reported by the Alabama and Georgia stations.

Masquerade Party Here Tobacco Stems and Stalks Have Value as Fertilizer

There is a certain percentage of nirogen, phosphoric acid and potash con tained in both stalks and stems of tobacco that have fertilizing value. The potash content runs from 4 to 8 per cent and the nitrogen runs from 2.5 \$12,000 Corn-Hog Money to 3.5 per cent. The phosphoric acid content runs less than 1-2 of 1 per cent. In addition to the fertilizer val-

ceived \$12,000 last week as the first ue the plowing under of stalks and all tobacco refuse will also aid in the conrol of many disease and insect pests.

Marriage licenses have been issued organized here last Friday afternoon Dies At Roper Home to the following by Mrs. Mary O. in the Legion Hall with the follow-

Issued by Register of Deeds