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PARADE MONDAY

IS FEATURE OF

DAY'S ACTIVITIES

Celebration Ends with Sup-

per and Dance for the

County Legionnaires

Tramping of marching feet to the

ccompaniment of the rattle of drum

with the sharp bark of officers ringing

above the din of the parade was heard

time was rolled back for 16 years in

here once more on Monday, when

celebration of the signing of the Ar-

mistice which ended the world war.

Civilian attire was discarded for the

day, as fighting men of years gone by

once more donned their uniforms to

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tion.

fair price.

TEN AUTOISTS CITED TO COURT BY PATROLMEN

Warn Drivers Against Bad Brakes and Driving Without Lights

Crusading patrolmen haled 10 peopled into magistrate's courts in Washington County last Thursday and Friday when they stopped and cautioned numbers of drivers of motor vehicles who were violating the traffic laws.

The defendants were charged with most of the minor violations, ranging from the operation of a horse-drawn vehicle without lights to the operation of a motor conveyance without brakes and with improper lights. No intoxicated drivers were discovered.

Three patrolmen with their motorcycles pointed three different directions stationed themselves at the intersection of Main and Washington Streets with Chief of Police Brown aiding them, and they stopped close to 100 motorists and warned them, citing to court the number mentioned above.

Only a few of the number were assessed any fines. Most paid the costs and repaired their automobiles or made them suitable to pass inspection which was the main purpose of the drive. In many cases improper lights meant that the lights might have been improperly arranged on the car.

Defendants included: A. Hassell, no brakes and no rear light; Herbert meeting at Tarboro on Friday for Spruill, improper lights and no li- information and instructions on handlcense; Roy Paul, improper lights; S. ing the Peanut Reduction Contracts O. Price, improper lights; C. T. Rob- offered peanut growers for 1935. Infor Strains of music filled with all of the improper lights; H. I. Davenport, in the paper next week. improper brakes and lights; G. B. Basnight, improper lights on a mule and

William James, improper lights.

Patrolman A. C. Rodman, of Washing- ers this week. This helped quite a ton, now stationed in Williamston. bit on the certificates most farmers Helping him were W. L. Mewborn had to buy. Some who had sold all and J. L. Folger. Mr. Rodman was their cotton left these additional cerof the opinion that they would be tificates in the county office for sale. here again soon, and the people of the county are urged to have proper brakes, proper lights, and a horn on plus of exemption certificates and

COUNTY AGENT KILLS HOG BEAR

In Long Acre Weighed Nearly 500 Pounds

W. V. Hays took time off from his farm agent duties last week to bring



to the Chief Executive his annual membership card in the American Red Cross as that organization's annual Roll Call gets under way throughout the nation. Acting Chairman James L. Fieser of the Red Cross looks on as the President renews his membership.

FARM NOTES By W. V. HAYS, County Agent

The county agents are called to a Was Much Enjoyed Last Friday

In charge of the group here was hundred and twenty eight (428) grow attended.

Cotton producers who have a surtheir cars or trucks, as well as license wish to transfer these to others should and J. E. Phelps. bring these certificates to the county

office. Transfers made by ginners and others are not legal and it is rather dangerous or might at least

Animal Raiding Corn Field ruined this week from borers and only other contestant, played a couple worms. Wood for tobacco curing was of good tunes.

e embarrassing.

bins, improper lights; H. E. Harrison, mation relative to this will be carried emotion that characterizes old time ballads and modern syncopated tunes issued from the instruments of talented it almost as cheaply. Additional cotton exemption certi- musicians at the fiddlers' convention curt; N. W. Spruill, improper lights; ficates amounting to the ten percent held in the Roper High School audi-E. L. Greene, of the College depart- tions as did the census taken in 1930.

OVER 600 ATTEND

MUSIC FESTIVAL

prize for being the ugliest man pres- in 1934. ent, taking the award from other nom

popular choice of the large audience. In this contest were Frank Wilson, Berry Ambrose, Dr. W. T. Gibson,

James Ambrose took first prize in the violin contest with W. E. Phelps, his only opponent, getting the second ing. Heart trouble was said to have off \$3 offered for the best banjo picker, with C. H. Lamb claiming the sec-

harmonica first place for the \$1 prize, cemetery There are a number of cotton ex- with Melvin Davenport, Marvin Snell, Lucas officiating, of the black variety which he shot emption certificates in the county of- and Cecil Craft opposing him. down on the farm of H. L. Respass fice that have not been delivered. Miss Ruth Blackburn (who plays a in the Long Acre section of Washing-ton County Photographs of the large ton County. Photographs of the large wise it may be hard for us to dispose winner of the \$2 award for the best of them at the regular four cents per rendition on the accordion, and her pound. Times must be getting better in being the best hog caller in a group coming week were announced by Miss All farmers and ranchers are urgent-

Here With Elabrate Program Believe State Would Be Forced Out of Production FARM CENSUS TO Without Control GETS SUIT FOR 9c Revoke the cotton control pro- BE TAKEN ABOUT gram," déclare Charles A. Sheffield, of State College, "and you will force FIRST OF YEAR Mr. Donaldson, of near Hamilton, spent the most money with North Carolina out of cotton produc-Bureau of Census is Making "Keep the program, and Northal Final Arrangements Carolina growers will be assured of | For Survey selling their allotted production at a The Bureau of the Census is now By adjusting the nation's production of cotton to the market needs, he said, making preparations for the census of the control program will maintain cot- agriculture, which will be taken begin-

ton at a price which wil enable North ning January 1, 1935, for the calendar Carolina growers to make a profit. year of 1934. This enumeration wi If the program is discarded, he conhave unusual significance, not only tinued, southeastern growers will be because of the devastation and havo forced out of cotton production by wrought by the drought, but because the competition of growers in the of the changes in farms and ranches outlewest, who can produce it at half and in the utilization of land brought

the cost of raising it in this state. about by the distressing agricultural Freed of restrictions, the southwest- conditions of the last few years, acern growers will expand their produc- | cording to Director William L. Austin. tion until the price goes down below Always considered one of the most

he cost of growing cotton in this state important activities of the Census Bu-Sheffield stated. They can still make reau since the inception of the enummoney at prices that would min North eration of farm statistics in 1840, the forthcoming census of agriculture will Carolinians

Texas alone can produce 25,000,000 provide more urgently needed informabales a year, more than enough to sup- tion than any of its predecessors. Aftply the world, and at prices that would er 1840 the farm census was taken Roper High School Event force competing growers out of busi- every 10 years until 1925, when the need for local and base statistics beness.

J. F. Criswell, farm management came so great that a mid-period or specialist at State College, has point- quinquennial census was authorized. ed out that in Texas cotton can be The enumeration is now made every raised at a cost of \$2.80 to \$4.50 a five years.

on allotments were given to four torium last Friday night. Over 600 ment of agricultural economics, it cost This schedule has been designed to The use of new certificates next year try which he served.

inees who were sent to the stage by Funeral for Mrs. Sykes Held Here Tuesday

industry Funeral services were held Tuesday at her home on Washington Street Among the agencies having numer- Schaub added. for Mrs. Payton Sykes, 36, who died ous programs expected to remedy mal- He observed that this ruling will rade. suddenly at her home Monday morn-

To the end that the census may with Rev. R.

E. H. Liverman during his nine days sale that has just closed, it was announced by Mr. Liverman. This entitles Mr. Donaidson to his choice of any suit of clothes in stock, which will cost him only 9

SAY CONTROL OF Armistice Day Is Observed

cents. Mr. Liverman urges Mr. Donaldson to come in at once and get his suit. **NEW WARRANTS**

FOR 1935 COTTON WILL BE ISSUED

Will Recall Certificates Not Used This Year and Give Out New Ones

different color, if the Bankhead act is hero-worshiping child can be when his father is on parade. continued in 1935.

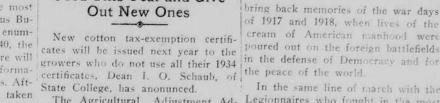
The decision to reissue surplus 1934 The patriotic enthusiasm surged into hundred pounds. Oklahoma, Arkan- Although the census of 1935 will certificates in a different style from greater fervor as the blaring notes of sas, Arizona, and Louisiana can raise cover practically all of the major items those for this year was reached after the bands sounded on the chilly air of intreest to farmers, the schedule will reports had been received that illegal tunes of the war songs and music that In North Carolina, according to R. ask only about one-third as many ques trading of certificates has been going praised and lauded the loyalty of the soldier and the greatness of the coun-

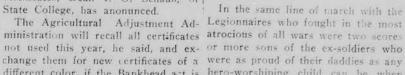
\$7.99 a hundred pounds to raise cot- provide for gathering the greatest a- will also help avoid confusion, Schaub Into this joyous occasion was woven W. B. Chesson was awarded the \$1 ton in 1932, \$7.28 in 1933, and \$7.26 mount of basic information that can pointed out, as there will then be no the sad as well, as with somber voice be assembled rapidly and tabulated in question about a grower having more and lowered heads the legionnaires a minimum of time. The statistics certificates than his quota. heard Commander C. McGowan read Growers who purchased more cer- the names of those who died in the moment so that agricultural may be tificates than they will use this year service or who have passed on since assisted in going forward with other may also trade in their left-over cer- the memorable conflict. Miss Ruth tificates and get new issues next year, Blackburn blew taps to add to the militaristic memorial of the dead com-

adjustments in American life that will not affect the right of growers to use | Mixed with the sadness and hapbenefit from the census of agriculture their left-over certificates next year; piness of the occasion was the humorbest award. Delbert Patrick carried are those which have to do with acre- it is only a precautionary measure to ous spots here and there in the eventpleted her cooking duties and was age adjustments, subsistence home- check illegal trading and confusion. ful day. In the parade there was Char drinking a cup of coffee when she ud-

I saw a nice patch of pine timber only other contestant, played a couple dealy said, "Oh, me," and slumped to only other contestant, played a couple dealy said, "Oh, me," and slumped to and labor and unemployment. Of all his cotton this year may hold it by a shell as he was leading the ani-She had suffered before with heart course, all public works and industries over and sell it under his next year's mal into the fray loaded down with

ambulance and the Red Cross





back to town a 490-pound hog bear animal were taken by Mr. Hays.

It came to the attention of Mr. Havs that bears were raiding the corn planted near a forest on the farm of Mr. Respass. He had been there be- Washington County. The county that included Marvin Snell, E. L. Da- Patterson, as follows: eral were found next morning.

with Buck Davenport went down to the head and body of the animal. Starr. Crowds went down to see the huge animal when he was exhibited here last week.

Art Exhibit Being Shown At Plymouth High School

Plymouth High School is quite fortunate in being able to exhibit to the man, an officer in the Junior Wo- boy, Asa Johnson. school children and to the residents man's club. Also a bazaar is being The Belhaven band, composed of of this community during the after- planned by the same organization for three musicians, James Ambrose, C. noons of this and next week one of the last of this month. the finest collections of paintings by day.

The exhibit was obtained from the parade on Armistice Day. Proceeds port. Judges were J. E. Aiken, J. O. Colonial Art Company of Oklahoma from the fashion show amounted to City for display for only one week. A \$10, and a bracelet was given to the Kellum, principal of the Roper school very small admission will be charged, girl representing the club who was the proceeds of which will go to the announced as queen. Other girls parschool. It is planned to buy pictures ticipating in the frolics were entertain Columbian Peanut Firm will all money which is raised in this ed at the November meetin. Pro manner. ceeds from the frolic were used in

Miss Nellie Tarkington has charge of the exhibition, and her management has already aroused much favd 25 new members. orable comment. Miss Tarkington is herself an amateur patron of art, and she is well fitted to explain each pic- Mr. Walter Roberson Hurt peanuts and keeping them off the marture. She has fitted up the room just opposite the maijn entrance where she will be glad to receive all those who might be interested in the display.

Will Everett Grows Large Sweet Potato

Will Everett, of the Cross Roads section, of Washington County, is ex- driving his team home when the ac- dustry in North Carolina. Therefore hibiting a sweet potato grown on his cident took place on the highway near Columbian storage warehouses are farm that weighs 6 pounds and 3 Pleasant Grove church. ounces. It is one of the largest ever grown in this section. It is of the suffered a stroke of paralysis some may be able to mill them during the Cuban yam variety. It is shaped ob- time ago but he continued active un- current season," concluded Mr. Smithtil the accident. long, almost like an egg.

fore but could not get a shot at the committee met Wednesday and for vis and Louis Davenport. animals, although the tracks of sev- the first time had no cases to discuss. High spots of the entertainment that County Bridge. But on a night last week Mr. Hays debts, etc. may get assistance by ap- ing of a trio composed of Misses Mar- Pleasant Grove. plying to their nearest committeeman. garet Chesson, Ruth Windley, and Wednesday afternoon. November get their bear. Hidden in the woods These committeemen are: E. H. Liv- Lucille Lewis. Also very popular with 21st, Swain. they saw the animal as he came out erman, Edward S. Blount, L. S. the audience were numbers played by for his meal. He sent five shots into Thompson L. F. Hassell and L. W. the Roper community orchestra, com-Thompson, L. E. Hassell and J. W. the Roper community orchestra, com- Creswell.

> Junior Club to Give Baskets in the clog-dancing, with Wilbert Sexton pressing him to earn second place

Preparations ade being made to tap dancing, Miss Evelyn Arps and Thursday morning, the Creswell poor in Washington County, it was ranked first. Other competitors in-

prised of nine members.

girls as models. Also the club was Louise Davenport, Shelton Chambers, mouth is fortunate in having such Mrs. Alexander: represented in the Aemrican Legion Delbert Patrick, and Ernest Daven-

Highsmith, and Shep Brinkley. I. J. was the director.

Offers Storage Service

sanding a child to the hospital. "Our plant is anxious to cooperate The membership committee reportwith the communities which our plants serve for the benefit of the peanut

In Accident Wednesday ket during the harvesting season will

Mr. Walter Roberson, prosperous be of more general benefit to growers farmer of the Holly Neck section of throughout the season," says H. C. this county, was seriously hurt in an Smithers, president of the Columbian automobile and cart collision Wed- Peanut Company.

nesday. Details of the accident could not be learned immediately, but it is industry, and we should all pull to

maintained in order to keep the pea-

Mr. Roberson, who is 60 years old, nuts at home in order that the mills , ers.

only competitior was Melvin Daven- Schedules of meetings for the sev- extent and need for full and accurate port. Stuart Lewis was given \$1 for eral home demonstration clubs for the returns.

Thursday afternoon, November 22, Friday afternoon, November 23rd,

Tom Norman was awarded the prize Alba. Saturday morning, curb market,

On Wednesday morning and Wedto the Needy Thanksgiving and with Marvin Snell and Whitford nesday immediately after lunch, the the Census, Department of Commerce, Middling and higher grades. The pro-Swain as the other opponents. In the 4-H Roper girls club will meet.

give Thanksgiving baskets to the her pupil, Miss Virginia Ayers, were and Cherry 4-H clubs will meet.

announced today by Mr. Gordon Nor- cluded Miss Virginia Gibson and one Good Shows Booked at the New Theatre Here

productions booked in as much that "I have followed the developments | larger cities even nearby are not of- in our national haby contest very early dates.

at Cherry school building Thursday ions, but we believe you will agree morning, November 8. The girls elect that fairness to everyone was more ed officers as follows: Leona Wood- important than speed in the selection ley, president; Irene Spruill, vice pres- of the awards." ident: Marie Phelps, secretary and Mrs. Alexander's baby was one year treasurer. Miss Patterson will be back old the twenty third of October. in two weeks to Cherry school. She

gave all the girls in the 4-H club pat- Holly Neck Church Group terns of doll dresses to see which one can make the best dress and win the

Franklinton Fair Has

The Franklinton community fair insofar as agricultural exhibits were Franklin County event.

uccessful, it is necessary to have the hearty cooperation of all farmers, all agricultural agencies and the business Meetings for Next Week semination of information is important so that evey farmer will relize the

are required at the earliest possible

schools, and newspapers in closest than cotton ginned earlier in the sea- tion. touch with agriculture are asked, like- son.

schedules and to give the census all North Carolina, South Carolina, and Nurses and girls representing peace ossible assistance in this work.

sus should be addressed to Bureau of ponderance of these designations is decorated. Washington, D. C.

Master Alvah Alexander Wins Contest Trophy

season thus far. Scuppernong.-Alvah Wilbert, Jr., The management of the New The-ander, won a special engraved trophy

fering them and certainly not on such closely, and am glad to announce that your baby has been selected as a win-

Thursday Of Last Week 100,000 entries so that each picture would receive careful and impartial The Cherry 4-H club was organized consideration prevented earlier decis-t Cherry school building Thursday ions but we believe you will agree Week Of Prayer Recently Rev. J. Sidney Matthews, of Wash-

To Sponsor Supper Friday

The Ladies Aid Society of the Holly compared favorably with the State Fair just beyond the Holly Neck church. The proceeds will be used for the concerned, report observers of the benefit of the church. The public is A large percentage of the membership arged to attend.

SEEN THIS YEAR who took care of the wounded doughboys. J. E. Aiken, with his musicians

from Roper, Plymouth, and Creswell, interests. The widest possible dis- This State Has 29 Percent made famous the role of the army band Strict Middling or conductor. Leading the parade was Llovd Hor-Better Grades

ton and Wilton Ayers on horses. Bob The weekly cotton grade and staple Tetterton and Goldie Simpson were ly requested to write for sample farm quality of ginnings for states in the and the United States Stars and Monday afternoon, November 19th, schedules in order that they may save southeast continues to reflect high Stripes. O. R. Armstrong and J. J. time and have their records in the grades for the ginnings this season, Rodgers composed the color guard. Farmers wishing assistance with farm were not in the contest was the sing- Tuesday afternoon, November 20th, best possible shape when the enumer- notwithstanding that ginnings in re- Jesse McNair and D. A. Hurley were ator calls. Agricultural agencies, cent weeks have been lower in grades in one of the floats standing at atten-

Among the beautiful floats was the wise, to write for these sample farm Ginnings in Georgia, Alabama, one of the Junior Woman's Club. Virginia show a range from 85 per cent and liberty were in the floats. Also Inquiries for farm schedules or oth- to 92 per cent for extra white and in the line were a number of local aur information pertaining to the cen- white cotton combined. A great pre- tomboiles which were appropriately

> portion for spotted cotton is consider- 35 legion members who chatted of old ably smaller this season than for last times and with Lloyd and Louis Horseason to corresponding date. Tinges ton leading and David Hurley adding and stains are scarcely represented, his tenor every veteran joined in the being in negligible proportions this singing of songs of romance, war and revelry that were predominant in the The grades for Georgia ginnings are war period. Barbecue, brunswick stew

H. Lamb, and W. E. Carawan, won are announces the very best produc- in the national baby contest, sponsor- eastern state, as measured by the pro- The day was climaxed at night when The club sponsored a fashion frolic the award against W. E. Phelps' band, the award against W. E. Phelps' band, the available have been purchased in the national baby contest, sponsored by Sears Roebuck and Co. Folboth modern artists and the masters during October with high school which is composed of Mr. Phelps, which is composed of Mr. Phelps, and will be shown at early dates. Ply- lowing is an excerpt from a letter to of the outrue number of the o of the cotton ginned in Georgia to date ion dance at the Plymouth High 46 per cent, has been strict middling School gymnasium. J. E. Aiken and and higher grades, in comparison with picked musicians from his band of the 42 per cent for Alabama, 37 per cent morning composed the orchestra that for South Carolina, 29 per cent for played for the dance. Added into the celebration of the

North Carolina, and only 10 per cent occasion was the usual religious obfor Virginia. servance as the Legionnaires in a body

Creswell Society Observed attended the Grace Episcopal church

Creswell.-The Woman's Missionary ington, deliver a strong sermon on Society of the Creswell M. E. church the sacrifices of mankind, mentioning observed the annual week of prayer that he was in the war himself, not on Wednesday, November 7. The as a chaplain but with a rifle like any meeting was divided into two sessions, other doughboy.

the first beginning at 5 o'clock and Names of those who were memorontinuing until 6:30. At this time, a jalized and who died in action follow: unch was served by the social com- James E. Jethro, after whom the lomittee. The second began at 7 o'- cal post was named, Ronald Davenport, Alfred Alexander, Onesimus

The topic was "Moving Forward Craddock, Edgar Barnes, George Har-

The tobacco crop of Caldwell Coun ty has averaged over 32 cents a pound this season.

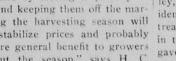
lock and lasted until 8:30. Neck Church of Christ is giving an Through Prayer." The foreign phase rison, Avory Gaylord, Clarence Aussyster and chicken salad supper on of the topic was discussed during the bon, Hilliary Arps, Nathan McAllister, Excellent Exhibits | Friday evening, November 23, at the first session, and the home phase dur- Charlie White, Charlie Warren Caomestead formerly occupied by Mrs. ing the second. Both sessions were hoon, Frank Sawyer, Maurice Austin, Seaton Woodley, near Beasley station led by Mrs. Lennie P. Jackson, presi- Lloyd Chesson, and Bosie Ambrose. dent. A liberal offering was received

for both home and foreign specials. was present.

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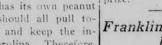
crowers and by storing a quantity of

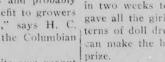
help to stabilize prices and probably



"North Carolina has its own peanut

understood that Mr. Roberson was gether to promote and keep the in-





Cherry 4-H Club Organized ner of a special engraved trophy. "The difficulty in judging over