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Plymouth, Washington County, North Carolina, Friday, May 24, 1935

ORGANIZATION IS Prominent Speakers for Mother's Day SET UP HERE FOR Program Here Friday Night 8 O'clock BASEBALL HERE H. H. M. McLean To Succeed Norman As Head of Schools DURING SUMMER **BETTER HOUSING** Dr. H. Lee Large, former health of- and will also preside. Speeches will ficer of Rockyⁱ Mount, and Dr. John be made by Dr. W. T. Gibson, of Rop Cotton Tayloe, staff member of Tay- er, and others interested in the topic. Edward S. Blount Named loe Hospital at Washington, will be Also there will be speakers on the Enough Local Talent Can Natural Wines May Be Sold at Retail CHANGE IS MADE Be Secured To Make Up County Chairman For the principal speakers at the special program from the Junior and Sen-'Mother's Day" program that will be ior Woman's Club and the Legion Pretty Good Team F. H. A. Program Anywhere in State Without Permit LAST MONDAY AT held in the Legion Hall here Friday Auxiliary. Invocation will be by Rev

Building activities gained impetus night, May 24, at 8 p.m. sponsored by K. R. Duvall, pastor of the local Methhere last week with the visit of J. H. the James E. Jethro Post of the Am- odist Church. Selections will be ren- time leaders here to again arrange for (Jack) McMullan, of Edenton, field erican Legion. The subject of Dr. Large will be "Silver Threads Among the Gold" by this season. representative of the Federal Housing Making Motherhood Safe for Mo- a quartet. Administration, who succeeded in setting up an organization that is to pro- thers" and Dr. Tayloe will explain "No speech will be over 30 minutes tive of excess expense. Not so had are

mote the building industry in this section Edward S. (Teddy) Blount was

named chairman for Washington county with vice chairmen as follows: J. E. Davenport, Mackeys; J. E. Phelps, Roper; J. W. Starr, Creswell. An executive committee was named as follows: E. H. Liverman, A. L. Alexander, E. J. Spruill, E. G. Arps, J. O.

Everett and Walter H. Paramore. Others present at the organization meeting included: Frank L. Brinkley, J. B. McNair, W. R. Gaylord, P. H. Darden, W. M. Darden, P. W. Brown D. J. Brinkley, M. W. Spruill, George W. Hardison, Z. V. Norman and P. W. Brinkley.

Through this organization money can be borrowed to build, repair, refinance mortgages or to purchase a home at 80 per cent of their appraised values. In order to borrow a person must have an income five times the amount of the monthly payments on the sum needed.

Canvassers will be placed in the county to record the needs of homes and such kindred information. Small towns and villages as small as the pleasant Grove section is allowed in this organizations proposals. The Federal government guarantees up to 80 per cent of the loans and up to 20 per cent on the loans.

Loan seekers are not confined to local institutions as there are insurance companies who are specializing in loans on such arrangements. However, it is preferable that a local fi nancial institution should loan the money. As many as 10 years or more can be used for repayment of the loan on a monthly basis at five per cent.

be paid for the time they are at work. Method of appointment of the secre- o'clock. tary has not been settled. Mr. McMullan is expected here again in a short

time

Washington .- Sharp improvement of financial conditions in the cotton country was reflected recently in figures prepared by the Federal Reserve Board.

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legion post, will introduce Dr. Tayloe McGowan.

The story was told in increases of bank deposits, internal revenue collections, new life insuarnce sold and bank debits and in district decline of commercial failures and bank closures.

The deposits in Federal licensed banks in the 10 principal cotton states-Texas, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Georgia, Arkansas, Alabama, South Carolina, North Carolina, Louisiana, and Tennessee-were placed by the board at \$2,969,989,-000 for 1934-over half a billion above the \$2,319,880,000 depsoited the year previous.

North Carolina June 30, 1933, bank deposits were \$181,844,000, and on June 30, 1934, estimated the bank deposits were \$240,193,-000.

Mission Societies To loss to determine the origin of the Hold Zone Meeting

The Plymouth zone meeting of the A full time secretary will be paid Woman's Missionary Society of the by the FERA to attend to those mat- M. E. Church will be held at the ters while a group of appraisers will Methodist Episcopal church in Creswell Tuesday morning, May 28, 10

preside with Mrs. W. H. McClees, of from the seed bed, should bed from Cool Spring; Thursday afternoon, Pi-Columbia, serving as secretary. Mrs. eight to ten bushels for each acre to ney Grove; Friday afternoon,' Lake

MANY, TOO MANY! Lennie P. Jackson, of Creswell, is be set. If two of three successive rain. president and Mrs. H. A. Norman, sec-pullings are used, five to six bushels Saturday morning Curb Market, 8:15 will produce enough plants to set one

Here Monday Night;

Flames To Adjacent Property Nothing is left today but a hull of

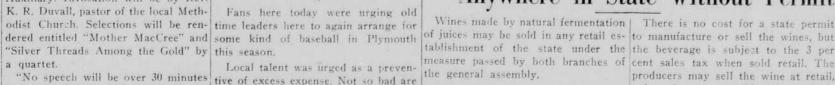
he former home of David Cobb, ourth street, which was destroyed by from the old National Handle Compire Monday night doing a damage stimated at \$800.

trip at midnight noticed the kitchen club. at the rear of the house blazing and he notified the occupants. Immediately,

Church nearby began to toll thus arousing many and shortly the city fire alarm was sounded.

Home and Club News By Miss Eugenia Patterson

The sweet potato grower who wishes to plant his entire crop from



"What Constitutes Adequate Care for in length. Everybody interested in the the Plymouth home town boys when Mothers." Dr. T. L. Bray, local phy- above subject is urgently requested to it is remembered that one of the best to the alcoholic content, but the wines so by the county commissioners. sician, will introduce Dr. Large while attend. There will be nothing to em- hurlers in the club last season is here must be made natural. Dr. C. McGowan, commander of the barrass the most fastidious," said Dr. now, Sneeze Burnham, Also Mr. Fra-

Fire Destroys Home Last season he was Albemarle League. on the premises.

neck of the woods, P. W. Brown, now hibited by the board of commissioners it passed both branches of the assem- education here Monday. Damage About \$800 chief of police of Plymouth. Burl Gur-chief of police of Plymouth. Burl Gur-n any county, but they have the right bly. The department also will set up Mr. Norman was eliminated from ganus, high school star twirler, can to prevent sale.

be secured. Eddie Getsinger could hold Firemen Prevent Spread of down first base. Jack Brown would be fair at second. Gurganus could care Cotton Production for short or third base.

Should Be Governed In fact there are a large group from which could be recruited outfielders including Bill Clagon, Miller Warren, and the Mayo brothers, and others By Grade and Staple

any team and Ralph Davenport and his brother. In fact about all that is Edison Towe returning from a needed is some one to sporsor the

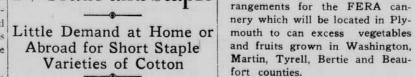
> Uniforms and some equipment have been left over from last season, and

well, Columbia and other sandlot H. Kime, seed specialist at State Colteams. E. J. Spruill, county auditor, lege.

Schedule for Next Week

About Ton of Legume

Hay for Each Cow



The type of cotton grown in North missioners will contribute \$600 and this team could handle clubs from Carolina should be governed by the locate the building on county small towns including Roper, Cres- requirements of local mills, advises P. property while the Town of Plymouth will invest \$300 🐂 the building that will cost \$900. The

"Every year, our mills use more than twice as much cotton as is grown in the State," he says, "and they have shown a willingness to buy North Carolina cotton when they can secure the quality and staple length deired in large, even-running lots." The staple lengths greatest in de-

nand range from 15-16 to 1 1-16 of an inch. Fortunately, Kime points out, the highest yielding and best varieties of cotton for North Carolina produce these staple lengths.

There is little demand at home or abroad for shorter staple lengths, he adds, and growers who produce such Tuesday afternoon, May 28th, Cross cotton are finding the most difficulty n marketing their crop.

"It is encouraging to note that North Carolina growers are turning

North Carolina growers are turning more and more to the long staple va-nictics" he cans "but there is still a disting but who have not been rais rieties," he says, "but there is still a duction, but who have not been rais-

ESTABLISHED 1889

Wines made by natural fermentation | There is no cost for a state permit BOARD MEETING New Man Has Held Same producers may sell the wine at retail. The bill prescribes no specific limit unless they are prohibited from doing Job in Beaufort County

The department of agriculture will

FERA CANNERY

A representative from headquar-

ters in Raleigh is expected in Ply-

mouth any time to complete ar-

The Washington County Com-

FERA will equip the plant. Should

the operations cease and the equip-

ment remain in the plant, then the

town and county would share

equally in the equipment while the

building would become the prop-

Can Grow Pigs for

erty of the county.

rules for control.

For 17 Years

be charged with the administration of H. H. McLean, of Washington, for Restaurants, hotels or other eating the act and control of the industry. upwards of 17 years superintendent of zer, formerly leading hurler in the places may sell wine with meals, but It will issue permits to producers, and public instruction in Beaufort County, Eastern League with Norfolk, is here the beverage purchased in any other will disseminate information relative was named to succeed James W. Nor-Last season he was an umpire in the establishment is not for consumption to production of crops, the manufac- man, for 30 years connected with the ture of natural wines, and of fruit educational work in Washington coun-Then again there is the old veteran, Under an amendment passed by the ciders, which were permitted under ty, as superintendent of schools in a warhorse of many campaigns in this legislature, manufacture cannot be pro- an amendment to the measure before Washington county, by the board of

consideration in the first ballot while C. N. Davenport, Ir, received no sec ond to his nominee, C. H. Aderholdt of Creswell, who had served as prin cital of the Creswell High School for several years but who was not reelected this year by the former com mittee but who is expected to be of fered a place by the new local committee of Creswell.

Each of the three members of the board of education favored a differout to be unanimous. Mr. McLean will Mr. McLean was the only candidate for the job that could land a majority in his favor and his election turned ou to be unanimous. Mr. McLean will take his place on July 1, 1935.

L. E. Hassell was named chairman with P. H. Darden the other board member. Local committeemen are Plymouth; E. F. Still, J. R. Campbell and Dr. C. McGowan: Roper, R. C. Peacock, J. A. Chesson and R. H. Chesson; Creswell, I. S. Carter and J. B. Hathaway with a third to be named later.

A fund will be included in the new budget to allow an agricultural teacher in the schools at Roper, Plymouth and Creswell.



Roper - The Lees Mills Township Farmers who have signed adjust- Sunday School Convention will meet lead the devotional F. D. Wilson will speak on "The Need of the Missionary Spirit in the Blount will tell of "Some Ways of Introducing the Missionary Spirit into



Mrs. L. L. Gibbs, of Columbia, will the first pulling of plants or sprouts Road Club; Wednesday afternoon,

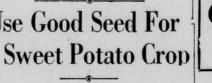
Lennie P. Jackson, of Creswell, is be set. If two or three successive Farm.

bells of the New Chapel Baptist

Firemen arrived in time to pre- could also whip himself into shape cent the spread of the conflagration. and be a valuable man.

Furniture in the front part of the home was saved. There had been no fire in the kitchen since 2 o'clock in

the afternoon and occupants are at a



Use Good Seed For

Too many "don'ts" do this or that, Too many shoes to match our hat; Too many creams to smear our face, Too many hairs to keep in place, Too many whiskers on our chin, Too many vices - too much gin; Too many people on relief, Too many opinion beyond belief;

Too many bureaus-too many plans, Too many busses and moving vans; Too many bales and too much wheat, Too many factories and too much meat;

Too many colleges to turn out brains, Too many debs-too many swains; Too many hours in the working day, Too many codes in the NRA; Too many papers-too many books, Too many thugs-too many crooks; Too many bills we have to pay, Too many places to go away; Too many cares-too many woes,

Too many runs in our new silk hose. Too many sins we must confess, Will we ever get out of this awiul mess?

-E. A. Freeman in the Boston Herald Bargain Matinees

Planning To Attend Credit Group Meet

Creswell – J. W. Starr, of Creswell, Regular Summer – Wednesday Bar-bedded immediately following treat-bedded immediately following treat-treat-treat-treat-treat-treat-treat-treat-treat-treat-treat-treat-treat-treat-treat-treatvice president of the Washington Pro- gain Matinees. Between the hours quarters in Washington, is planning to attend the meeting of officials of are urged to be on hand EARLY to the credit associations in this section get desired seats. The best in attracwhich will be held in New Bern June tions are booked for the special Wednesday showings. Make your plans 13 and 14.

The officials will make a study of manual operations of the associations SHARP.

and arrange for the collection season and discuss matters of mutual inter- W. J. Jackson Gets

Screen Operetta at

Not of praise to Victor Herbert's when he guessed the exact weight 291 but was postponed. "Naughty Marietta" which plays at pounds. Mrs. Nancy Spruill was given Each will pay for their own plate. and valuable that no farmer owning the New Theatre on Monday and a 24 pound bag for guessing 291 There will be visitors from nearby as many as four mature cows can Tuesday: "A perfection of cinema pounds and nine ounces while Mrs. It was present. A good speaker will be ford to be without one, Arey points secured. It with such a silo, the farmer can liant barytone. . . . masculine, engaging bag for her guess of 291 pounds and

and good looking. . . . as charming seven ounces. as a screen operetta ever is likely to This was the largest bag of Light program in the 15 counties of western tively little expense. . such love songs not heard White Flour in the world and was Carolina are using the triple superbe. . . such love songs not neard the songs not neard the had in keeping them since "One Night Of Love."-Richard given away by H. E. Harrison Whole- phosphate on demonstration plots this nay be obtained without charge from who with her father survive. Rev. W. day so as to allow them to become in hand. The cheapest thing is pure Watts, Jr., in N. Y. Herald-Tribune. sale Co. spring.

The Plymouth zone includes socie- acre. Too many droughts-too many rains, ties at Windsor, Wiliamston, Plym-"However, only the best of seed Too many doctors to ease our pains, outh, Holly Springs, Roper, Columbia should be used," says E. B. Morrow, let the home agent know immediately, and Creswell. Mrs. Jackson urges the extension horticulturist at State Col- if they are planning to attend Camp that are free from blemishes and di- very important that the agent know, Churches to attend.

sease. The Porto Rico No. 1 is well in order to make plans for transpor-C. H. Rabon Resigns adapted to North Carolina conditions tation. This is a joint Camp with Beauand certified seed of this variety are fort and Martin counties. Everything now available. It is well to bed the points toward a successful Camp. Position at Creswell wanted for field setting. If the crop Creswell – C. H. Rabon, head of seed seven weeks before plants are seed Supply of Roughage

the vocational agriculture class in the Creswell High School since its origin several years ago has tendered his sprouts from which to grow the vines." resignation to become effective July

Mr. Morrow advises covering the 1. He will resume his farm teaching in seed bed with either cloth or glass. the Western part of the State. "I want the people of the Creswell Some growers in the tidewater section

community to know that I have and bed their potatoes in the field and cut do now appreciate the cooperation and vines directly from the row beds. kindness shown me during my five It is generally advisable to treat the years here. My work here has been seed with a mercury solution before with boys and I am sure it will be hard bedding. This will kill all disease ge is recommended for decreasing the to find boys more cooperative, honest spores on the surface, but if the rots cost of feeding dairy cows and inhave penetrated the tissue, no treat- creasing their milk and cream producand respectful," states Mr. Rabon. ment is effective. The mercury solu- tion.

tion is prepared by dissolving four Cows fed liberally on roughage such At New Theatre should be about 100 degrees F. in only a limited amount of grain in their justment Administration, in Washingtemperature. The seed sweets are ration, says John Arey, extension ton, D. C. oaked in this solution for 15 minutes. dairyman at State College. Shep Brinkley, manager of the New

ment but not covered until they are enough hay and silage to give each E. L. Owens, of Plymouth. poison if taken internally.

now and be on hand at 3:15 p.m. Chamber Commerce should be increased to 2 1-2 tons, Arey says.

mouth Chamber of Commerce on a large quantity of silage can be pro- their efforts to raise money for the their feathers is most often caused by a Cotton growers who have 1934 gin-Wednesday, May 29, it was decided by duced on a small acreage. One acre church. W. J. Jackson was awarded the big the chamber of commerce in session of good corn or sorghum will supply

Theatre Monday sack of flour at the American Legion here Wednesday night. It was decided enough silage to feed three cows six Indoor Circus here last Friday night to have this celebration sometime ago months. The trench silo is so inexpensive

cut. With such a silo, the farmer can

Farmers cooperating in the TVA ilage for the winter with compara- Walston, 59, who died at her home insure penetration. The head should be

county agents

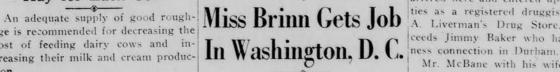
Camp Plans All 4-H club girls are urged to

great need for more of the longer ing hogs, will be allowed to raise one litter of pigs this year for home constaples." The variety of cotton best suited to sumption, according to a new ruling Sunday School while Mrs. W. A the soils of each grower's farm should just recently arronneed.

women and pastors of Methodist lege. "Select medium-sized potatoes Leach, June 3 through June 7: It is be the kind for him to plant, Kime To encourage the production of said. Recommendations may be ob- more hogs for home use, a number of the Sunday School. tained from local count agents or other modifications have also been from the State College agricultural made in the corn-hog contracts, said W. W. Shay, of State College, who extension service at Raleigh. Tests made at the branch station has charge of the corn-hog program

near Statesville have shown that the in this State. following varieties produce staple Further details about the new rulings may be obtained from local lengths as listed below: Mexican number 58-14, 1 1-16 inch; county agents, Shay pointed out.

Mexican number 128, 1 1-16 inch; Coker Cleveland number 884-4, 1 1-16 inch; Coker Cleveland number 5-5, New Druggist at and Aids Production 1 1-32 to 1 1-16 inch; Carolina Foster number 5, 1 5-32 inch; Coker Foster Three Tons of Silage and number 6, 1 1-8 inch; Farm Relief, 1 1-16 to 1 3-32 inch; Humco Cleveland number 20-3, 31-32 to 1 inch.



children are living in an apartment in Miss Elizabeth Brinn, of Creswell, the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. ounces of bichloride of mercury into as lespedeza, alfalfa, clover or soybean near here has been appointed as a jun- Jones on Washington street. 32 gallons of warm water. The water silage will give a good milk flow with ior operator with the Agricultural Ad-

She was assisted in securing a job Dirty potatoes should be washed To insure a sufficent supply of by W. E. McDonald, secretary to sen-

About 1 1-2 ton of legume hay and Bible Class To Have VOTIONAL, The In hree tons of silage should be proided for each average-size cow dur-

An ice cream supper will be given since silage furnishes a succulent ra- Methodist Church. Everyone is urged

Free Sack of Flour A banquet will be held by the Ply-mouth Chamber of Commerce on a large quantity of silage can be pro-their efforts to raise money for the

Mrs. A. E. Walston's **Funeral Wednesday**

store away an abundant supply of land Neck Wednesday for Mrs. A. E. the free hand, ruffle the feathers to

Tuesday. She had only one child, Mrs. ducked two or three times during the fore very many are in evidence and Plans for constructing trench silos Leland S. Thompson, of Plymouth, operation. Dip the birds early in the no trouble will be had in keeping them E. Goode, Baptist minister, officiated. thoroughly dry before going to roost. magnesium arsenate.

All Sunday schools are urged to be represented to give a report and a five-minute program.

FARM NOTES

By W. V. HAYS, Farm Agent

Final payments have been made on all but two 1934 corn and hog con-Liverman's Store tracts. One hundred and eight new contracts have been signed for 1935. Low hog prices caused reduction on

most farms automatically. Many farm-O. D. McBane, of Burlington, has ers would have signed this year but arrived here and entered upon his duthey were producing less than enties as a registered druggist with H. ough hogs to consume surplus or A. Liverman's Drug Store. He succeeds Jimmy Baker who has a busi- waste feeds. Those who do not have reduction contracts and who have a Mr. McBane with his wife and two surplus of corn or other suitable feeds

should raise all the pigs necessary to consume these feeds. Hog prices look good for the fall and spring markets. At present prices hogs will pay for a Aid Society Meeting s1.25 . per bushel for the corn eaten. fish meal supplement and then pay That is not a bad price for corn.

Cherry - The Ladies Aid Society of The measuring of all crops grown Theatre announces the beginning of before treatment. The seed may be before treatment. The seed may be before treatment before treatment before treatment before treatment. The seed may be before treatment befor P. M. Spruill with 17 members pres- earlier. The producer will be requir-

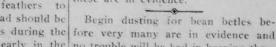
ent, Rev. Roy Respass held the De- ed to furnish one helper for the Supervisor or measurer of these crops The hostess served a sweet course,

Cotton growers with more than one assisted by Miss Evelyn Spruill. The ing the winter. Or if no silage is Ice Cream Supper Supper System by Miss Evelyn Spruill. The June meeting will be with Mrs. Clyde plant the alloted acreage to the par-

ticular farm. An acre too much on one farm will not be offset by leaving off Parasite Causes Chickens Banquet Next Week A combination of silage and hay is Friday evening. May 24, at the log To Pull Out Their Feathers an acre on another farm, however, this is permitted with both peanuts and tobacco

The practice of chickens picking out tiny parasite called the depluming ning certificates on hand are advised mite and can be controlled by dipping to bring these to the County Office the birds in a sulphur-soap solution for exchange on 1935 certificates. made by mixing two ounces of flow- These old certificates can not be used ers of sulphur and six ounces of flaked in 1935. Do this early - at once. soap to five gallons of tepid water.

Hold the wings over the back and in sales slips for peanuts. No payments submerge the birds feet first until only will be made on these contracts unless Funeral services were held in Scot- the head is out of the solution. With these are in evidence.



Spruill