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holes in the roads, but that they

were dry and passable in most

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Clyde Erwin Is Principal Speaker at Event in Roper Friday

Pater and their lads went out together last Friday night. And men of 60 and boys of 12

laughed heartily at the jokes told train and his pals. by men who knew their gags and how to put them over.

caused both the oldsters and youngthe third. sters to softly shuffle their feet or mumble the notes of the music from

Aiken and his Carolina Aces.

And then they grew serious and talked together of the future of the American farmers and how, through better education and more cooperation among the tillers of the soil, there was a brighter day ahead for them.

They ate good wholesome food that was produced right here in Washington County and prepared and served by the best cooks in the world, wives and mothers of the banqueteers. This was the first annual father

and son banquet of the Tri-County Vocational Agriculture association, which is composed of farm students

in the Jamesville, Plymouth, Roper, Creswell and Columbia schools. Over 200 were present. Clyde Irwin, superintendent of

public instruction in North Carolina was the principal speaker, and he spiced his address with wholesome jokes as he told of the value of education as regards agriculture. Mr. Irwin was presented by T. E. Browne, state supervisor of voca-

tional education, who in turn was introduced by N. B. Chestnut, of

Greenville, district supervisor of vocational education. Principal D. E. Poole, of the Roper school, returned thanks for the food,

while Woodrow Collins, Roper, welcomed the visitors. Stafford Davenport, Creswell, replied. F. C. Stallings, Jamesville, told of the objectives of the Future Farmers of Amer

ica organization. Ernest Davenport provided the harmonica music, while Wilford Swain danced as the contribution of

on the Farm." Charles Ed Brinn, of Columbia, told "How To Improve the Poultry Flock."



son banquest, told this one: Two drunks were swifter than

another, encumbered with a handbag(and climbed aboard the moving train as it pulled out of the sta-

tion. The third rested on the bag, exhausted after trying to catch the ington County.

"Pity you were left," said the sympathetic soul. "And how about my They listened to lively tunes that pals on the rear of the train who came down to see me off," replied

> "Give him the eyes of an eagle so that he see sin afar off, 'Glue his ears to the gospel telephone and fix his gaze on the

> > center of the skies: Illuminate his brow so that the fires of hell will look like light from tallow candles,

Anoint him with the kerosene of thy power and set him on fire." That is what N. B. Chestnut, of Greenville, district supervisor of vo cational education, said when he introduced T. E. Browne, state super-

visor of vocational education, at the father and son banquet.

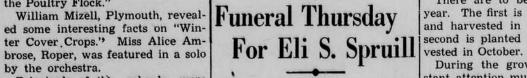
"There are two kinds of dairy stock,' said Mr. Browne, "one is the dairy type and the other is the beef type. I don't get fat; so I am not of the beef type.

"While I was extolling the benefits of peanuts on one occasion, I mentioned that hogs ate them and recited the benefits they received, when I was interrupted in the back of the hall by a voice, 'Why don't you eat them?' "

R. H. Bachman, superintendent of schools in Tyrrell County, and H. That means 2,400,000 stalks of cel- ing regularly despite bad weather. H. McLean, superintendent of the schools in this county, and many tuce.

others were loud in their praise of the fine coffee served. It was brewed by Miss A. C. Carstarphen, who has been teaching school in this county for more than 50 years. this

As usual, a banquet entails a lot of work for some one. This time it was Mrs. Edison Davenport, president, and the women and girls of Creswell to the program. Ray Co-Roper who were tired when the burn, Jamesville, spoke on "Down banquet ended. The ladies did their work well.





Progress on Farm Near Creswell

Lettuce and celery culture is now an important enterprise in Wash-

J. L. McAlister, of Roper, a former sheriff of Washington County, Millions of plants have been rewas in town Friday. He has been moved from beds in Miami and Sar- sick for some time, but is out again. asota, Fla., and transplanted on 90 He stayed in bed two weeks, which acres of ground within the domain is a longer period than at any other of the historic old Somerset Planperiod in his 60 years of life.

tation in Scuppernong Township.

John B. Stillman, from out Cool This project will mean an expenditure of \$60,000 by J. J. Schuur Springs way, was in Plymouth last and his general manager, A. L. Vliek week-end. He has been in bed for now are in charge of the farm that the last three months, but is grate-is located a few miles from Cres- ful that he is able to be out again. well. Options are held on about He has lost the use of his right hand 300 acres of the land, with the buy- due to what physicians have told people to follow their usual custom ing delayed to await the success or him was arthritis. Except for the ailing hand he seemed to be in good with dip nets for winter use, failure of the first crop.

places.

As many as 125 laborers have health. been employed at one time to help

in removing and establishing the E. B. Spencer, of Creswell, was in vegetables in this county. The pay Plymouth last Friday. He is much season which is now scheduled as roll is close to \$600 weekly. More concerned with the social security than a third of the expenditure, or law, or "old age pensions." It is about \$25,000, will be paid to labor. thought now that as soon as the

Rows of the pretty celery plants North Carolina General Assembly are more than a quarter of a mile meets, law will be enacted to match long and are as straight as it is pos- the funds offered by the governsible to have them. Squatting next ment, and this will mean that elito the celery are the green lettuce gibles will receive about \$30 or \$45 plants. Nature could hardly formu- a month.

late a more beautiful picture than the green-brown celery plants and Jack Swain was at home this week

the lettuce heads as they peep out with his family from Merry Hill, in of a very black loamy soil. Bertie County, where he and Chas. Planting this season has been en- Weeks are in charge of a logging tirely by hand, with 40,000 celery crew for the Plymouth Box & Panel stalks arranged on a single acre, Company. They have 25 employees with almost the same amount of let- now and want to increase this to 40

tuce arranged. Celery is growing this week. All but about 10 are on 60 acres and lettuce on 30 acres. from here. They have been workery and over a million heads of let-Miss Edith Edmundson, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edmundson, The rows of the plants are three was at home during the week-end feet apart while the stalks of celery from Greensboro, where she is at are four inches apart. The lettuce tending the Woman's College of the is spaced slightly farther apart than University of North Carolina. She

Each acre represents an expendi-

ture of \$500 for the celery and \$200 at Louisburg College. She hopes to for lettuce. This includes, of course, instruct in piano when she finishes planting, cultivation, fertilizing, three years from now. harvesting, packing and shipping.

Planting has been done by hand this season, but it is expected that next during the week-end from Elizabeth the preview committee of the fifsummer the second crop will be City, where she is employed in the teenth district of the North Caroplanted with the aid of machines. Federal Writers' Projects, which lina Federation of Woman's Clubs. There are to be two crops each will make a history of the United year. The first is planted in March States. She is interested in news atre here that are endorsed by and harvested in June, while the and interesting material from Wash- Mrs.' Anderson's committee starts

Lawful To Take Herrings With Nets In Certain Inland Waters Now Below is a copy of a letter re-

PERMIT FISHING

IN SOME CREEKS

ceived by Miller Warren, game protector of Washington County, from J. D. Chalk, of Raleigh, commissioner of the division of game and inland fisheries of the State Department of Conservation and Development:

"In view of the peculiar local situation that exists in connection

with the seasonal run of herring in certain canals and creeks in Washington, Tyrrell and Martin Counties, and in view of the fact that these herring are now beginning to run and in order to permit your of taking some of the fresh fish

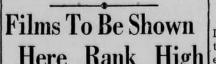
' Iam taking the liberty of granting the privilege requested until the close of the commercial fishing May 10, and I shall ask the board to confirm this action at the next meeting.

"The streams in which herring can be taken in this manner are the canals that run from Lake Phelps to the Scuppernong River and the following creeks: Deep Creek in Washington and Tyrrell Counties; Kendrick's Creek or Mackeys Creek, Conoby Creek, and Welch's Creek in Washington County; Warren Neck Creek, Gardner's Creek

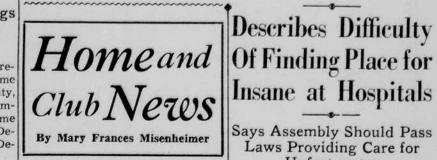
and Sweet Water Creek in Martin County.' Copies of this letter were sent to

L. E. Warrington, C. L. Bailey, Jno. W. Darden, Dc. C. McGowan, W. J Sawyer and W. O. Abbitt. Mr. Darden was the first to raise this question with the department of conservation and development of-

ficials



Evaluations of the current films that are to be shown in the New Theatre are made by Mrs. L. W. An-Mrs. Eliza Hampton was at home derson, of Plymouth, chairman of Pictures booked for the New The-



The home demonstration clubs that meet the week following the first Sunday in the month were held row as the hair on your head is this past week, since there was a necessary to get a mentally sick per fifth Sunday. The week following son admitted to state institutions," a fifth Sunday is usually left va- it was charged here today by Shercant. The meetings were held a iff J. K. Reid, of Washington Counweek early so the agent can spend ty, who knows the troubles encounth eEaster holidays at her home.

The largest of members were present at the Cool Springs Club meeting last week that has been in forgotten men and women. Legislamonths. Mrs. John Stillman, who tors pass laws for bridges and highhas been absent due to illness, was out again. Several new members pleasure, but they never think of were added to the club. A number of shrubs were exchanged.

The members of the Piney Grove Club brought to their yard leader, Mrs. Harold Patrick, all types of shrubs. Since Mrs. Patrick has a

Mrs. W. H. Harrison and Mrs. L. A. Parrisher visited the home agent Monday afternoon. They were in

town in the interest of the rural elec trification program.

Mrs. R. W. Lewis, garden leader of Cross Roads Club, says her garden is looking good. Mrs. J. W. Marorw, poultry leader

of the same club, has started work a shame and a disgrace. on the poultry project.

Here Rank High the first meeting to be held for sev-eral months, due to the bad roads. School at Kinston for the feeble-minded. I threatened to leave her

ty which has the best and most

Value for Farms In

The average acres per farm is

and buildings per farm, \$2,040.

Worming of Poultry To

Be Done Very Carefully

350 baby chicks. One will know 'I don't blame you.' where to look for young chickens in a month or so.

> Local Merchant them in the next legislature and building, bridge construction, high-**Offers \$5 Prize for** for pleasure. Unless our legislators Best Club Gardens do this, they are not doing then duty. This does not apply to all, as some are conscientious and want to Home Agent Urges Women in the minority. do their duty, but these seem to be To Work for Award by "I'm not a politician myself; just W. F. Winslow a conscientious servant of the people whom I represent in my coun-W. F. Winslow, prominent busi- ty," concluded the officer who has ness man of Plymouth, is offering a been the guardian of the law in prize, \$5 in cash, to the home dem- this county for 15 years, succeeding onstration club in Washington Coun his father.

Insane at Hospitals Says Assembly Should Pass Laws Providing Care for Unfortunates

"Walking a political plank as nartered in this work.

"All they tell you is that there is no room. That they are crowded. They should make room for these way construction and anything for of these dependent people who have lost their mental faculties or are born with an unsound mind.

"Here in jail now is a colored girl who has been incarcerated for 15 days; a raving maniac with not new home, all are interested in help For more than two weeks we have been awaiting reply to an application for entrance at the state hospital for the colored in Goldsboro. But not a word.

> "How would you like for your wife, mother, sister, daughter, father or brother, who was so unfortunate as to lose their minds, to be lodged in a county jail, there to stay while officials haggled over their admittance to state hospitals. It is

"Some time ago I was compelled to resort to one of our senators for A good meeting was held at the help in order to get a little girl adake Farm last week. This was mitted to the Caswell Training the first meeting to be held for sev- School at Kinston for the feeblesitting on the steps of the institu-Misses Blanche and Ida Davis have tion. The official in charge replied,

> "If they haven't room to take care of these forgotten men and women they should provide for then they could turn again to road way improvement and other things

brose, Roper, was featured in a solo by the orchestra.

Principals of the schools were recognized: W. T. Crutchfield, Columbia; D. E. Poole, Roper; L. W. Anderson, Plymouth; J. T. Uzzle, Jamesville; C. H. Aderholdt, Creswell; other recognized were H. H. McLean, superintendent of public instruction, Washington County; R. H. Bachman, superintendent of public instruction, Tyrrell County.

Teachers of vocational agriculture in the schools that put on the banquet were: A. H. Guy, Columbia; A. H. Tucker, Creswell; C. H. Floyd, Roper; J. O. Cooper, Plymouth; R. C. Jordan, Jamesville.

Officers of the association are Louis Alligood, Creswell, president; Creswell. Grayson Everett, Roper, vice president; Charles E. Brinn, Columbia, secretary; F. C. Stallings, Jamesville, treasurer; Ray Bowen, Plymouth, reporter; A. H. Guy, Columbia, advisor.

Watch Offered Best Student of English ed the meeting of the Republicans

A watch will be given by Don G. Davis, local jeweler, to the student in the senior class of the Plymouth High School who manifests dent. the most improvement in English during the last semester.

The report cards of the individual will form the basis of decision. Work done already has no bearing on the case except to determine the improvement made by the stutainly knows the needs of the farmdent. Either a boy's or girl's watch er. He has run before for this same is offered. Ask Mr. Davis at his office, but the Democrats have manstore about details or Principal Anaged to count more votes.

Favorable Comment Tribute Is Paid To **Given Local Singers**

"That is the best choir anywhere in this part of the State." "It is hear." "That choir is good enough curb market in Plymouth, in a feato sing in New York City."

These are remarks remembered by Rev C. T. Thrift from the visi- section. tors who were here last week to the group conference of the Mehtothe state.

stant attention must be paid to the work. Funeral services were conducted little tender plants. Grass must be Thursday afternoon for Eli S. taken from the rows with the use of Spruill, 48, who died Wednesday hoes and by hand. morning in a Durham hospital. He An irrigation system has been arhad been suffering from pneumonia ranged with ditches for the water about a week before his removal to and a pump to take it away when it the hospital. is too plentiful. Water is emptied

Last rites were held in the Philinto ditches spaced only a few yards apart, through which the water **DOCKET CARRIES** ippi Christian church, of which he seeps to moisten the land and to was a member, by the pastor, Rev. Roy O. Respass. nourish the plants.

Surviving is a widow, four daugh-Mr. Schuur and his helpers are ters, Mrs. D. E. Bowen, Portsmouth; Mrs. W. H. Peele, Misses Irene and Iris Spruill, Creswell; five sons, M. O. Spruill, Newport News; Junior, Wilson, William, and Jimmy Spruill,

culture for North Carolina. Mr.

Phelps is a large planter and cer-

Glowing tribute is paid to farm

very much encouraged over the prospects for their venture, as the growth of the plants has been very satisfactory so far. Some seem to think that the hot July weather may be detrimental to the planting of the second crop, but Mr. Vliek

Attend Republican cult matter to handle.

Funds for Campaign J. R. Manning, H. A. Liverman, and J. R. Carr, of Plymouth, and John L. Phelps, of Creswell, attend-

jurors and others take notice and Wilbur M. Darden, local attorney held in Raleigh last week. Mr. Carr and leader of young Democrats in there will be no session on Monsaid one guest was as good as an- Washington County, has been ask- day. Divorce and motion cases are other, but that it looked like Gov. ed by Bessie B. Phoenix, president to be called at the discretion of the Alf Landon, of Kansas, would be of State organization, to hold a court. No cases are calendared for

the Republican nominee for presi- Jefferson Day dance on the night Saturday. The calendar:

of April 13 for the purpose of Tuesday, April 14: W. W. Bate-It was also interesting to note "raising more funds for the comman against National Union Insurthat Mr. Phelps was named by the ing campaign." A generous portion ance Company; F. C. Tarkenton a-State Republican party as their of the money received nationally gainst Gurney P. Hood, et al; J J. nominee for commissioner of agri- from these dances will go to the national headquarters of the Young Johnson, et al, against W. B. Cop-Democratic Clubs of America to be persmith and others.

Wednesday, April 15: Shugar against W. S. Bowen; C. C. Paul ad- the state senate from this senatorial ings per acre, \$34.72; value of land ministrator, against W. S. Bowen; district, subject to the June primary. J. L. Strickland, et al against Er- Mr. Rodman graduated from the nest Roe; Ercel Jackson, et al a- University of North Carolina in

endar of this cause and gives no- has since that time practiced in

Local Curb Market Rev. C. T. Thrift, the pastor, will the that motion will be made to washington, N. C., and generally strike same from calendar). Harrison Wholesale Company against J. ber of the law firm of MacLean and there is a drawn appearance of the Sunday, both morning and night, and every night next week at 7:30 C Spruill et al; Harrison Whole- Rodman. During the World War he face parts, and sometimes a fading

women of this vicinity who success- o'clock. "Jesus Christ" will be the sale Company against L. O. Horton worth going a hundred miles to fuly operate their own cooperative general theme of the series of serv- et al.

The subjects for Sunday will be: ture article by Roy H. Park which Under the heading "Curb Market- Jesus."

ing Has Become Big Business," the Plymouth market is listed as one of church is urged to attend every are cordially invited.

second is planted in July and har-jington County. This is to give em- with "The Littlest Rebel," which ployment to writers, and this is stars Shirley Temple and plays here During the growing period con- why the government is doing this next Thursday and Friday, April 3

is majoring in music after having

spent two years in studying piano

(Continued on back page)

15 CIVIL ACTIONS

Court To Observe Easter

Monday As Holiday; To

Convene April 14

Fifteen cases are on the docket

not open court on Easter Monday.

and 4. Other pictures that are booked by Shep Brinkley include "The Story of Mrs. G. K. Harris spent last week-

Louis Pasteur," "Diamond Jim," for future showing here. These are included among the 30 approved by SUPERIOR COURT Mrs. Anderson's committee. Others of high rank that have already been shown include "David Copperfield," "Mutiny on the Bounty," "A Tale



ville section of Washington County, doubts that this will be a very diffi- for disposition at the April term of has filed suit for \$5,000 against E. Washington County Superior court J. Spruill, of Chowan County. The

which is scheduled to open here on action was brought in Edenton. Mr. Spruill had sworn out a warrant against Mr. Simpson charging Judge W. C. Harris, of Raleigh, will him with the theft of \$7 worth of soybeans. The theft was alleged to Sheriff J. K. Reid asks that the have occurred on March 16. Magistrate John W. Darden heard the not come to court until Tuesday as complaint and acquitted Mr. Simp-

> Through his lawyer, Mr. Simpson claims that he is "sensitive and of upright disposition" and considers himself damaged at least \$5,000



William B. Rodman, jr., has for-

mally announced his candidacy for Methodist Church gainst Branch Banking and Trust 1910, studied law there and obtained Company. (defendant objects to cal- his license to practice in 1911. He Company, (defendant objects to cal- his license to practice in 1911. He

Rev. C. T. Thrift, the pastor, will tice that motion will be made to Washington, N. C., and generally Birds that are heavily infested with worms are usually quite thin.

served in the Navy with the rank of of the eye. The birds are also slug-

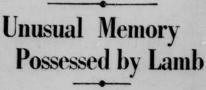
t al. Thursday, April 16: Cox Motor served as commanding officer of the ducers. When this condition ap-lieutenant, and prior to the war he gish and are invariably poor pro-ducers. When this condition ap-lamb. It wandered four miles from Company against John Ataman- Washington Division of the Naval pears in the flock several birds home onto the farm of the recent appears in the April State Farmer 11 a. m., "Jesus, the Child of Proph- chuck; G. H. Cox et al against J. H. Militia. He has served as mayor of should be killed and the intestinal George W. Ayers on the Folley ecy"; 7:30 p. m., "The Eternity of Gaylord III; G. H. Cox against J. Wasnington and as president of the tract checked for worms. Before Road. Two years afterward she H. Gaylord III; Janie Davenport et Washington Rotary Club. He is any medication, however, one was riding by and stopped at a Every member of the Methodist al against Mary J. Davenport et al. president of Harris Hardware Co., should see his county agent, as flock of 150 sheep. She called to Friday, April 17: F. C. Thornton a director of the Bank of Washing- worming a flock must be done care- the sheep, named "Daisy," and the the local Methodist Church sing- the 34 successful similar projects in service and the people of Plymouth against John Atamanchuck et al; J ton, and engages extensively in fully to pretvent the birds going animal walked from the flock and I. Heritage against Victor Lewis. farming in Beaufort County.

Mr. Winslow states, "It is with pleasure I offer this prize to the Show Much Interest an interest in all phases of the club In Special Services

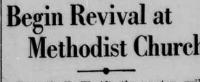
The evangelistic meeting which started last Sunday at the local ery member having an A-1 garden? No matter how small the club is, Christian church is proving to be of you have a chance. The judging great interest to the community. The auditorium has been filled to will be on the percentage basis. \$5.00 is something to work for. I its capacity for the past two nights. can speak for the club women as a and to make room for the churches whole and thank Mr. Winslow for that expect to visit, the partition the interest he has and is showing will be removed to give more seatin boosting the club work .-- Mary ing space. Added to the list of Frances Misenheimer, home agent. churches that will be guest of the local church is Holly Neck Christian church. They will be present on their assigned special night (Tuesday, April 7), with a large **County Ranks 52nd** delegation and special music.

Mr. H. H. McLean, speaking at the Christian church Monday night, Washington County ranks 52nd among the 100 counties in the State on "Lay Evangelism," stirred his listeners to feel their responsibility, as laymen, in winning souls to Christ.

The regular monthly meetings of 58.6; crop land harvested per farm, 252 acres; value of land and buildthe Ladies Aid Society, Matron's Circle, and Missionary Society of the Christian church will be postponed until after the revival.



Mrs. Sara F. Nurney tells this ate out of her hand.



used during the cmapign.

State Convention Plan Dance To Raise Tuesday, April 14 Optimities that tion is being called to the fact that Judge W. C. Harris, of Raleigh, will