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## SEVERAL CASES TRIED IN COUNTY COURT TUESDAY

Eli Raynor Gets Two Years On Roads for Assault, Resisting Arrest

Added to the misery of Eli Raynor, middleaged negro, was a twoyear road sentence on the roads imposed Tuesday in recorder's court by Recorder John W. Darden.

Raynor had hardly recovered from a couple of blows on the head administered Saturday afternoon by Chief of Police P. W. Brown and Sheriff J. K. Reid, when he resisted arrest. Raynor has a court record. He was accused this time of assaulting Ida Young with a jug of whiskey and resisting officers.

Eddie Jeannette, charged with assaulting Henry Heath with a knife and with being drunk an ddisorderly, was sent to the roads for three

Rebecca Hedgepeth, Roper negro, was sent to the county home to work for one month on a charge of being rant was sworn to by L. C. Snell,

The case against Preston Bell, colored, was continued until next Tuesday on account of the absence of counsel, P. H. Bell. He is charged

Joe Manly was found not guilty of carrying a concealed weapon, but was found guilty of making a nuisance of himself on the streets of Plymouth. Warrant was sworn out by Bennie Dawson.

John McCloud, white, was orderhim of abandonment and non-support. Judgment was suspended i.ntil January 1, 1937.

A nol pros was taken in the ase of Gay Arnold, Spooke Arnold, Bennie Clarke, and Robert Lee Hill, who were charged with accepting stolen merchandise.

Eli Cooper, colored, was given 30 days in jail on a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

A nol pros was taken in the case of Herbert Jernigan, who was accused of "knowingly and designedly obtaining \$31.05 worth of merchandise from Mrs. J. T. Alexander with intent to defraud." This appeared to the court to be a civil suit.

seizing the corn crop of J. E. Skittletharpe was nol prossed as it appeared that this was a civil suit.

## **County Girl Gets**

Wealth came into possession of Miss Ruth Burgess, foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Burgess, of Cherry, near here, with the announcement that she had inherited the estate of her father, J. H. Kincaid, of Richwood, W. Va.

The property is valued and appraised at \$150,000. Mr. Kincaid died July 29, leaving his entire fortune to his daughter, Miss Burgess, who was his only legal heir. Dr. Jim McClung, of Richwood, has been named her guardian and Wallace Kincaid, of Summerville, W. Va., administrator of the estate.

Miss Burgess was adopted by the Burgess family in 1916 and has been as the result of a trip to Plymouth living in Cherry since that time by J. H. Gentry, of the State School with her foster father, who is a councilman of the village. She is well known in this county.

Mr. Kincaid was a hotel man, being proprietor of the Oakford Hotel in Richwood at the time of his tion was not sought. Inexperienced death. His daughter is living at this hotel now.

## Fire Tower Will Have 4 Employees well and Cherry.

be employed to stay at the new fire tower here for about four months in the year, it was announced by J. D. Findley, new district forester from Rocky Mount, who was here

county forester. months in the spring and one month two years. in the fall. They will observe forhoped that telephonic connections New Bern, and Rupert West, of be a toll-free bridge.

can be made with other towers. this work during this year.

### HERE VISITING



Miss Billee Chesson, of Lake Lure and Miami, model, night club singer and church worker

## About Town

A syndicated colum of questions drunk on the streets of Roper. War- and answers by Fred H. May asks chestras, including Lloyd La Brie at this one: "What North Carolinian Daytona Beach. Her venture in lar meeting was held, after which a became a justice of the New York pictures has been a small in "Jam-Supreme Court?"

New York, admitted to the bar in years. with assaulting Henry Little with a that state in 1862, for 10 years and from that to justice of the New York Supreme Court."

with Rev. John Ransom, 70-year- be combined in book form. ed to pay his wife \$2 weekly for the old well-known and well-liked expense of a child she had accused negro astride him humming the following words to a 'home made' when I was young."

> brother S. D. Davis. Incidentally, was held near New Bern. both of the men are coal and wood

W. L. Whitley, local attorney, tells studied voice in Miami. who was charged with unlawfully jurist: "Humph, if I had him in my dren. court I would put him in jail." A has any higher court.

at the first meeting of the Woman's pecially, on Easter Sundays. \$150,000 Estate Club to be held Friday, September 4, at Legion Hall. A special contest

> Rev. C. T. Thrift, jr., who, with worst and their best. his wife, is visiting his parents at the Methodist parsonage, is expected to preach at the Methodist church organizations, but I never took adnext Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. He is a ministerial student.

### New Routes for **School Bus Drivers**

Bus drivers for the schools in Washington County have new routes Commission, who spent three days here last week measuring and laying out routes.

School officials were not apprised of his coming and their cooperapeople picked up by Mr. Gentry, one said to have been a carpenter and another a boy, were used by Mr. Gentry to recommend routes.

This system has 20 busses, with 5 at Plymouth, 6 at Roper, 9 at Cres-

## A salaried crew of four men will Jack Swain Offered Game Appointment

Jack Swain has been offered the ton and Mackeys Ferry. Approach. last week visiting S. D. Darden, job as game protector of Washing- es and the bridge will cost about ton County to succeed Miller War- \$1,150,000, with \$500,000 coming These men will be used for three ren, who has held this job for about from Federal aid funds.

Mr. Swain was the successful ap- will be let at the September meetest fires from the tower and then plicant. J. T. Terry and Hugh Allen ing to be held about the middle of will be rushed to the spot to pre- also stood the examination held here this month, but that it will be let vent the spread of the blaze. It is last Thursday. E. B. Warrenton, of at the October meeting. This will

Moyock, gave the examination. A dwelling and outhouse will be However, Mr. Swain advised the est are expected to beat hard against fickle lady ducks out on him. constructed on the tower's grounds press Wednesday that he had not the bridge supports that will be laid on the property of the Plymouth definitely accepted the appointment to hold the bridge. Waters in this much to make a car leave the road- for no other cars were involved. Box and Panel Company. The but it is thought that he will take body gets almost as troublesome as county has appropriated \$1,240 for the place. This job pays \$60 month- the ocean, when northeast winds badly banked curve, a hole in the They depend on skill and everlast ning dress, tails, top-hat, and all.

# SUNDAY SCHOOL

Miss Billee Chesson, Model, Singer, Writer, Church Worker, Is Visitor

How a beautiful young girl poses as a professional model, sings the lyrics in gay night clubs, and teaches Sunday school class exemplified in the life of Miss Billee Chesson, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ches son, of Lake Lure, N. C., and Miami, Fla., who was here here recently of their nativity

Included among the advertisers for whom she has modeled is the Fulf Refining Company, which took 20 poses of her and her dog.

As an entertainer she has sung at the Sea Breeze Bath and Tennis Club at Daytona Beach, Fla., and the Hangar Aviation Club and Five o'Clock Club at Miami. She also plays the guitar and piano.

Her voice has been heard over the air waves with well known orboree at Sevier Springs," which "Joseph Francis Daly, born in starred Pete Desjardines, world 1840 at Plymouth; studied law in champion Olympic diver for eight

She has been correspondent from judge of the court of Common Pleas the Lake Lure area for the Asheville Citizen-Times for three summers. She also wrote a column under the name of "Aunt Betty" for the For- study in nutrition will be given. A Southern picture for the artist. est City Courier, Rutherford Coun-"A lop-eared mule with head down ty. She is studying and gathering shambling along in a lazy manner material for stories for children to

Church activities include the tune: "Dere aint no fun like fun Miami, and she taught in a vacation tritional specialist, of Raleigh. Sev-Bible school at the Christian church in Kinston. She was one of the W. C. Davis, of Virginia Beach, pioneers of the Young Peoples Conwas here this week visiting his ference, attending the first one that

For 12 years she has taught Sundealers in their respective localities. day school classes and served as Mr. Davis stoped through here a- choir director and pianist of the bout three years ago but hasn't Lake Lure Baptist church, a mecca been back for an extended visit be- for vacationists in the Lake Lure Meredith College and has since year.

of the J. P. who was told that a Superior Court judge roasted him work. I have ambitions to be lawand said if he had him in his court yer and a missionary. But I believe he would put him in jail. The low- now that I will write a book on y magistrate sent word back to the stories and entertainment for chil-

"Show girls or entertainers hard-Many are the times when I have Members are urged to be present have gone from work to church; es-

"I purposely refrain from drink- stalled. ing. Dissipation takes away the is being planned for the coming freshness that adds to feminine ebriated I like to study them at their

> "I have had an opportunity to make connections with Earl Carrolls vantage of this. Friends of mine say it takes a lot to stand the gaff and measure up to the work," Miss Billee told the reporter.

## Site Is Named for Sound Crossing

It was stated yesterday by the State Highway Commission that the Plymouth delegation would be given a hearing relative to the location of the bridge across the Sound at the September meeting of the commission. No definite date was set for the hearing.

Thirty-five business men and merchants met here in the city council chamber too late Tuesday night to do anything about the location of the bridge, as it was announced on Wednesday that the State Highway and Public Works Commission had already chosen a site to span the

Albemarle Sound. Plans are already being prepared by engineers of the highway commission looking forward to a site east of the toll ferry between Eden-

It is not thought the contract

Billows from the turbulent tempblow up the waterway.

By Mary Frances Misenheimer

Monday, colored club. Tuesday, Hoke club. Wednesday, Roper. Thursday, Chapel Hill. Friday, Beech Grove.

Saturday, curb market, 8:15. Miss Lula Watson has led curb market sales for the past two Saturwith her parents visiting the place days. Mrs. S. A. Parrisher, of County Bridge Club, led the sales last Saturday. Total sales for the month of August amounted to \$161.32. To those who patronize the curb

> Spring Club, won the prize offered suffered and there are many who by the president, Mrs. Joe Snell, for have been catching the fish for knowing the club collect at the last club meeting.

The Piney Grove Club had a good meeting Thursday. The regusurprise shower was given to Mrs. Ambrose. A large number attended.

During the month of September, ects studied. It is important that the correct lunch is given to chil- enemies of the migratory fish. dren going to school. To those who haven't lunches to pack, special

During the week of September 21 three group meetings are to be held and such roving fish. A local for the purpose of scoring yeast breads. Loaf bread and rolls will chairmanship of the social commit- be displayed at these meetings and tee of the First Christian church in judged by Miss Sallie Brooks, nueral prizes will be awarded. Start making yeast bread now and win first or second prize.

> Cross Road Club members report having made yeast bread a large

Canning leaders, urge the members to can a large amount this year section. She majored in voice at so as to win the trip to Raleigh next

J. R. Maddrey, of Rich Square, magistrate has as much authority, ly have the energy left to rise early district commander of the American as far as his jurisdiction goes, as mornings to attend church services. Legion, will be the principal speaker at the installation services which never slept after performances and will be held in the hall here September 11, when new officers of the James E. Jethro Post will be in-

> Prior to the installation a supper will be served at 7 o'clock. Legioncharm. Also while others are in- naires from other posts have been invited to attend. Lost post mem bers are urge dto attend.

New officers are: P. W. Brown, commander; W. V. Hays, first vice commander; B. G. Campbell, second Rose Beaman enrolled 40 of the 73 tained when an automobile which vice commander; M. W. Spruill, adjutant; J. R. Carr, sergeant at arms; and the following committee officers: H. A. Williford, finance; Dr. C. McGowan, publicity; J. B. McNair, Washington county budget this year. ance at the October term of Washathletics; R. L. Tetterton, service; These courses will reach about 150 ington County Superior Court is Goldie Simpson, Americanism; D. of the 206 white girls enrolled in \$500. A. Hurley, chaplain.

feels that Lady Luck rides with him who depends on his luck.

and that he will always get the

pavement, a sudden swerve—any of ing alertness.

Number Suggestions Made To Raise Supply of Shad, Rock

Fishermen's per capita wealth has dropped considerably in North Carolina and Washington County on account of the decrease in the catches that are being made in the streams including Roanoke, Middle and Cashie Rivers

There is an estimated 15,000 people in this State that are dependent upon the fishing business and they don't know how to do anything else and efforts are being taken to draft regulatory measures to increase the market we give our thanks for their hatching of fish and replenish the supply.

There are numbers of fishermen Mrs. Tom Bateman, of the Cool in Washington County who have their own use who have been impressed with the scarcity of these denizens of the deep. The catch has dropped from 10 million to one million pounds in a generation.

A pledge has been received from the Federal government that it will render assistance multiplying threefold any re-stocking efforts ever undertaken in the State. A propaga school lunches are to be main proj- tion specialist is to make an exhaustive survey of shad and the

> A suggestion has been made that a migratory fish hatchery be constructed on the Roanoke River near Plymouth. These waters are especially conducive to shad and rock hatchery could be operated in connection with the one at Edenton. Drastic measures including rais

ing the pounds for two days of the week; taking the nets out earlier or not permitting them to be placed in as early; and more protection for the shad when he gets up the stream. These fish must be protected and their propagation in creased if demand is to be met.

If this county should become suf ficiently interested and could secure WPA funds to construct hatchery then the Federal govern ment might operate it and then a 'need more fish consciousness" must be educated into the sport and commercial fishermen.

work and enrolls the girls.

girls in the Plymouth school in her the next day.

girls in Creswell. teachers cost about \$2,400 a year, ously and killing three others. which amount was included in the county high schools.

## NIGHT CLUB STAR TEACHES CLASS IN Home and FROM FISHING IS 3,200 County Children Club News CAUSE CONCERN Back in School Today

NEW PRINCIPAL



E. W. Joyner, of Rich Square, principal of the Plymouth city schools, who succeeds L. W. An-

## Serious Offense Is Alleged Against Williamston Man

Warrant Issue for Don Hardison Charges Assault On Local Girl

for the arrest of Don Hardison, of are principals, E. W. Joyner, of Williamston, 21 years of age, who is Rich Square, who takes over L. W. charged with attempted criminal Anderson's place in Plymouth, and assault on Miss Ada Weede, 20, G. A. Wilson, of Bath, who assumes daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weede the job left in Cherry by A. W. Hardison took the young lady for Davenport. a ride to a filling station for a soft drink during intermission at a Cres well dance. Miss Weede alleges

that he struck her in the face while pal; L. W. Zeigler, Thelma Getsinshe was sitting in the rear of a ger. Louise Brinkley, Katherine pick-up truck, but apologized for his Lyon, Irene James, J. O. Cooper, act and then took her back to the Newie Jickett, Ruth Modlin, Nellie

with a friend and was forced to re-In Home Economics turn home with him and two other young men. The others were dropped in town. Training in the art of housekeep- On the way to her home in the ing is being offered to the girls in Long Acre section from Plymouth Washington County this year, as Hardison is alleged to have attacked Mrs. D. E. Poole, Naomi Gibson,

three new home economics teachers her again. She struggled with him went to work today outlining until almost exhausted, when she courses and planning the year's saw a shadow of a man who frightened the assailant away. She ran Miss Irene James, of Weeksville, to the home of a neighbor, where courses, while Miss Maud Newton, It was learned here that the war-

of Red Springs, will reach about 30 rant will be served as soon as Har-Gladys Rountrye, Alma Sikes, Mary of the 51 girls in Roper, and Miss dison recovers from injuries sus- F. Clark. he was driving was in collision with The three new home economics another vehicle, injuring him seri-

The bond required for his appear-

## **Public Wedding** Tuesday Night

Marching to the accompaniment Mary Austin. of the strains of the wedding processional by Hal Prince and his Vir- Gladys Ferrebee. ginia Vagabonds, a couple was married in the New Theatre here Tuesday night, with over 500 people witnessing the first public wedding Anna Mitchell. ever held in Plymouth.

Mrs. L. C. Waters, of near Plym- Darius Spruill, Daisy Clark, Annie outh, was married to Miss Pearl Hurdle, Thelma Tann. Hardison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hardison, of near James Minnie Freeman. ville, with Magistrate Walter H. Paramore performing the ceremony Maggie Boyd. Little Phyllis Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davidson, was Azelia Ferebee. the ring bearer.

The bride's sister served as bridesmaid, while Melvin Boyd was best man. A bevy of beautiful damsels wearing frocks displayed in an earlier style show served as escorts to the bride, who march up the aisle Happy is the cock-sure driver who | these may prove fatal to the driver of the theatre to the stage.

The bride was attired in a beauti-Almost 3,400 persons were killed ful appropriate gown presented by in that way last year, according to the Woman's Shop, while the ring breaks. Happy, that is, until the in- Travelers Insurance Company rec- was presented by Don G. Davis, jew evitable emergency arises and the ords. Nearly 65,000 others were in- eler, and Shep Brinkley presented were presented by other donors.

way. A moment's inattention, a Good drivers don't depend on luck They wil live near here after a daughter of Mrs. Bill Jackson.

## Little Reduction in **Enrollment Is Made** By New Age Ruling

Around Dozen New Teachers, Two New Principals In County System

Enrollment in the public schools in Washington County which opened today was given at 3,200 by H. H. McLean, superintendent of the county school system, who says that the fact that children must be six years of age before October 1 did not make any material reduction in the number of pupils entering the

first grade. Change in principals brought in about as many students as were barred from entering by the new age limit. Last year a child could enter who reached six by January 1st. If there were 25,000 reduction in the State this year figuring on a basis of population, this county vould show a reduction of about

50 pupils in its school enrollment. The 20 school busses were in good mechanical condition. The teachers were in their places despite four last-minutes resignations reported during the past week-end. The buildings were in good sanitary condition as workers had been working on them for the last three Health conditions were

There were about a dozen resigna tions among the teachers who were employeds in the county last year. A warrant has been issued here Important among the new teachers

Names of white teachers are: Plymouth: E. W. Joyner, princi-Tarkenton, Mae Wilkinson, Kather-They found that the dance had ine Brandon, Mrs. Kathleen Harri-Install Officers Over 100 Enrolled stopped and the people had gone to their homes. She missed a date son, Selma Braxton, Gladys Bonner, Edna Glover, Blanche Mosely, Ethel

Roper: D. E. Poole, principal; R. B. Forbes, Cordula Lanier, Edwina Burche, Maude Newton, C. H. Floyd, Mrs. E. L. Owens, A. C. Carstarphen, Carolyn Brooks, Isabel ickett, Ayeris Willis.

Creswell: C. H. Aderholdt, principal; W. S. Reddick, Mrs. Sexton Holmes, Rose Beaman, A. H. Tuckwill have more than 40 of the 82 she stayed all night and went home er, O. O. Rudisill, Mrs. Ray Armstrong, Mary Mercer, Grace Stillman, Lillian Lackey, Ruth Miller,

> Cherry: G. A. Wilson, principal; Rupert Ainsley, Mrs. C. N. Davenport, jr., Mary Peterson, Sarah Watson.

Names of colored teachers:

Washington County Training School: W. H. Berry, principal; Madelon Watson, Annie Miner, W. W. Walker, Henry Hawkins, Lucy Simmons, Abbie Brandon, Sophia Spruill, Sadie Bell, Margaret Heath, Eva Stewart, Romain Godley, Reunice Walker.

Morrattock: Emma Walker and Brooks: Lena V. Smith and

Deep Bottom: Ernest Owens and Armenta Page. Macedonia: William Hurdle and

Roper: J. J. Clemmons, principal; Clarence Waters, son of Mr. and Elma Wilkins, Katherine Rouson,

Mt. Delane: Cora Hornablew and

Backwoods: Jacksie Riddick and Sound Side: Theressa Hill and

Creswell: Pete Littlejohn, principal; Mildred Garrett, Edna Wilkins, Martha Berry.

Cherry: Lucille Brown. Pritchett: Martha Lee.

## Three To Attend **State Blind School**

Three blind children from Plymjured. In nearly every case the the couple with \$50 for a wedding outh on September 10 for the State At high speeds, it doesn't take driver had only himself to blame, trip, and over \$200 worth of gifts School for the Blind and Deaf at Raleigh. They are Walter and Ir-The groom was attired in full eve- vin Ange, children of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Ange, and Mildred Jackson,