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#### TOTAL OF \$19,441 HEALTH BOARD IN SALES TAX IS LOCATES NURSE PAID BY COUNTY IN THIS COUNTY

Receive Almost Four Times as Much

Public schools in Washington County received almost four times a levy which is devoted entirely to the operation of these institutions.

ending in July, with the state in return sending a total of \$72,948.70 lina. down here to be used in defraying school operating expense.

A general control fund of \$3,154.01 and per diem auditing.

The 80 teachers were paid a total instructional service.

A total of \$3,595 was paid to janijanitors' supplies.

Then under the transportation system a total of \$9,723 was disbursed to pay for the buses and their operation during the term.

It is interesting to note that in comparison with Washington five of the big and populous counties paid nearly a third of the sales tax collected in the 100 counties. Through the two-year-old retail sales levy a total of \$10,184,301.57 was raised last

This report of the sales tax levy as regards Washington County, as takes into account the lump sum payments of chain stores, as such payments were divided into the counties in which they were collect-

#### Several Health Nurses Appointed

Miss Lillie Dean Gaylord, of Roper, has been chosen as public health nurse for Washington County. Miss Gaylord is now taking a special course in public-health nursing at William & Mary College, preparacounty February 1.

County. She has just completed a Wenona.
six-week course of training in pub.

Tuesday afternoon, 3 o'clock, a lic-health nursing in Peabody Coled. Miss Lillie Lowe, of Charlotte, has been assigned to Hyde County, ty Bridge. her office being near that of the county board of education in Swan

and Hyde Counties September 23. Tabor, and Scuppernong. Cooperating with Miss Hendrix and the other nurses of this district tionist of Raleigh, will be here to are the physicians, county commis- judge the bread. I urge the women sioners, women's clubs, parent-teach | n all the clubs to cooperate by ener groups, home demonstration clubs tering the bread contest. Be at the

#### Public Schools in County Office Hours, 2 to 4:30 on Tuesdays; 8 to 1 P. M. On Saturdays

The program of maternity and infancy work, which is onw being esas much money for expenses last tablished in this county, was made term as the citizens paid in sales tax possible by the Social and Security Act and is being sponsored by the Children's Bureau in Washington, A total of \$19,441.71 was paid in- D. C. Dr. G. M. Cooper, director of to the coffers of the state in the re- the division of preventive medicine tail sales levy during the fiscal year of the State Board of Health, is in charge of the work in North Caro-

Miss Mozelle Hendrix, special sup ervisory nurse of the state board of health, in charge of the Albemarle was used in paying H. H. McLean's Sound district, is now located in salary, travel, office help and ex- Plymouth, while her work takes her pense, board of education mileage to the counties of Hyde, Washington and Tyrrell. Her office is in the county home, where she has office of \$56,459.60 for the eight months hours on Tuesday afternoons from term under a fund designated as the 2 to 4:30, and on Saturday mornings from 8 to 1 o'clock. Appointment can be made with Miss Hentors, for fuel, water and lights and drix for consultation at other hours besides those specified

The work which Miss Hendrix is establishing in this and adjoining counties has mainly to do with safeguarding the lives of mothers and babies and promoting general health work. The method of reaching the mothers and their infants is thru health centers or clinics conveniently located and conducted one day in each month, with a physician and a nurse in charge. Mothers will be given a physical examination and advised as to what constitutes proper care for themselves and their bawell as every county in the state birth. No treatments will be given hand"? bies before and after the babies' at the centers, but efforts will be made to take care of emergency

### Group Club Meets Are Being Planned About Town

Three interesting group club mee ings will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, September 22-23.

A scoring of yeast breads is to be held for the entire clubs in the county. Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock a meeting will be held in Plymouth at the home of Mrs. George Bowen. tory to taking up her work in the At this time club members of the following clubs will bring or send Miss Nannie L. Walker, of Taylors rolls and loaf bread to be judged: ed three broken ribs Sunday night ville, has been assigned to Tyrrell Alba, Chapel Hill, Cool Springs, and when an automobile in which he

meeting will be held in Roper at iff J. K. Reid took Mr. Rosenthal good will, comradeship and benevolege, Nashville, Tenn. Her office the home of Mrs. F. D. Wilson. The from Plymouth to his home. will be in the new agricultural build Roper club will be hostess to the ing at Columbia, now being complet- following clubs: Cross Roads, Swain, Pleasant Grove, Beech Grove, Coun-

Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at Creswell, the following clubs will attend and every church member is Quarter. Misses Walker and Lowe meet to have their bread scored: asked to attend one or both services. will begin their duties in Tyrrell Creswell, Cherry, Piney Grove, Mt. It is only two months until the an-

Miss Sallie Brooks, assistant nutri-

# and other public-spirited citizens. | meeting on time.-Home agent.



Nocturne - B Sharp or B Flat

falls and the stage is darkened, but Death stalks on. Indeed, the drama ness the grim villain of the piece exacts his heaviest toll. /

Danger looms too suddenly out of but 14,620. the shadows. There often isn't time The moral is clear: When the pulet finally laid an egg. In came to avert it. Careless pedestrians sun goes down, slow down.

great American tragedy known as lights glare. Drivers crash into tion. "Death on the Highways." Night fixed objects and into each other. Statistics prepared by the Trav-

elers Insurance Company show that past department vice commander of deaths after dark last year number- the American Legion, who was here quickens, for under cover of dark- ed 21,840, while deaths during the this week, told this story on his lit. normal hours of daylight, when the girl. She was patiently awaittraffic was much heavier, numbered ing the time her pullet would lay.

### THE NEXT STEP

What will be the next step taken by opponents to the construction of the Albemarle Sound bridge is problematical, but legal counsel fear that an injunction or restraining order could not be secured from any Superior Court judge in this immediate section.

The counselor pointed out that the State Highway and Public Works | Shortage of English and Commission has large and elastic discretionary powers and that since the money was already appropriated for this purpose and there were no pressing objections except the site, that an injunction would hardly be granted

Representative Wallace Tatem, of Columbia, president of the Southern Albemarle Association, is expected to call a meeting this week or next to determine the action the opposition will take as, despite a protest meeting held in Raleigh last Friday, the highway board stands pat on the

It was further said that even though an injunction was secured that it would serve only to delay the project unless it could be postponed until H. McLean, superintendent of pubthe meeting of the legislature in January, at which time Mr. Tatem and lic instruction. others may try to kill the action by legislation.

A business man in town pointed out that now since Plymouth has ings texts: English and Engilsh litpresented the protests to the proper authorities and that every effort has erature, French and French literabeen made to get the bridge here, that it would be best to drop the matter ture. There has also been a short. and not further antagonize residents in Washington County who favor the sound span.

Again, it has been said that the business men in opposing it are making enemies of their customers down the county and are dividing a county that should be united. Unless this opposition is stopped within the county, then it will serve to react harshly against them should a bridge the fault of the state officials, but be built, anyway.

It has been said that by getting a bridge and paving highway No. 97 that enough business would be brought into Plymouth to make up for any use and the school officials in Rathat might go away across the bride. It was said that paved roads would leigh are shipping them out as fast ruin Plymouth's business before they were constructed.

It has been pointed out that good roads and bridges help a town. Windsor has benefited from its position on a national highway. Oriental without good roads and bridges has not. Morehead City has. If the bridge crosses the sound then people traveling down the coast will not go to Williamston or Windsor, but will come by New Bern, Washington, Plymouth to Norfolk.

From the standpoint of general progress it seems pathetic to stand in the way of that progress. If the state has \$1,150,000 to be put into Albemarle Sound without taxing this county more, let there be a bridge.

Then there is to be considered the fact of the new outlet to markets for commodities which will enrich the producers in this county. It will city of books is that more are rentsave miles of driving and hours of travel to be in a position to put perishable products on the markets earlier.

Tyrrell County citizens oppose the bridge from the standpoint that they want one themselves, which is natural. Of course, a bridge on the Sound precludes one here and at Columbia. Windsor wanted it to open a new road for them by crossing at Plymouth. The Southern Albemarle Association plan for bridges is good, but who can oppose the "power at

It seems that the State road board wants to put the bridge down the Sound, and it seems to be going there whether Plymouth likes it or not. Isn't it about time to quit adding enemies and begin to placate them and try to win the people in this county back to interest in their county seat?

Legion Post Holds

Meet Last Friday

Emphasis was placed on the ideals

constitution of the organization by

a comrade, who spoke at the meet-

ing last Friday night of the James

E. Jethro post of the American Le-

These ideals were revealed as an

effort to foster the enforcement of

ences. The speaker himself was a

veteran and knew what the organi-

J. G. Madrey, of Rich Square, past

department vice commander, install-

ed the new officers and spoke for a

short while on the organization

showing that membership could not

War was the only qualification.

Millinery Store at

Creswell Robbed

Authorities were on the alert to-

millinery store of Mrs. N. T. Jack-

son in Creswell Friday night. They

entered through a rear window. On-

not trail the culprits on account of

zation stood for

Johnny Allen, in town this week from the Long Acre section, reported that there had been six additions to the Union Chapel Free Will Baptist church as the result of a revival meeting which closed there Monday Rev. E. C. Crawford, of Rich Square, night. Rev. Mr. Marshall did the pastor of the Methodist church and

Ted Rosenthal, of Wenona, sufferwas riding was in collision with another machine near Conetoe. Sher-

"Next Sunday is Rally Day at the Methodist church. The pastor will preach at both services. Every mem ber of the Sunday school is urged to nual conference meets," announces Rev. C. T. Thrift.

The Major Louis Charles Latham chapter of the United Daughter of the Confederacy will hold their first noon, September 25, at the home of the credit for the success that the Mrs. Kie Spruill, sixth. Mrs. A. R. Dupree with Mrs. P. W. local post has enjoyed for the last Brown as assisting hostess. All two or three years. members are requested by the president, Mrs. Abe Adler, to be pres-

Peanut picker licenses are now in the office of Mrs. Mary S. Clayton, register of deeds. No one can operate a picker without keeping a record of the operations. Sixty-two licenses were issued last year. These, record sheets must be submitted by January 1, 1937, to Mrs. Clayton.

H. E. Harrison Wholesale Company likes to do business in Roper For 15 years H. E. Harrison has been in the wholesale business here and has sold much merchandise in that rain. Sheriff J. K. Reid thinks it chairman; C. L. Bailey, state comlittle town. To date he has never lost an account. A pretty good rec

Dancing is the rage in Creswell. Harry Barnes, H. D. Craddock, Earl Davenport and others have been having dances down there regularly lately. "The young boys and girls dance to 10, then they are put to bed and the adults continue dancing into the night," says Auditor E. J The curtain never drops on that fall under speeding wheels. Bright Spruill, who lives down in that sec

> J. G. Maddrey, of Rich Square, In the nest was a "nest egg." The the little girl with two eggs. "Put

# IN MANY SCHOOLS

French Literature Textbooks

Books for over 3,300 school children in Washington County have been ordered, reordered and backordered, and still all of them are not here, it was announced today, after almost two weeks of school, by H.

There is a shortage of the followage of spellers in the lower grades but these have ben sent back for nw backs to replace the old worn out paper backs of last year.

"It is not our fault, nor so much the publishers of the textbooks have been slow in having them ready for as they can get them," said Mr. Mc

However, on one occasion a teach er thought because the commission had announced they could fill only 80 per cent of the need at the present, that there were not enough books for her class. But she was told to send in her order, and the books were sent to her immediately.

Then another reason for the scar ing this year than last. However, those who want to buy books can purchase them from W. F. Winslow whenever they desire.

Mr. McLean thinks that the first and second year French books will be here by the week-end, but he asserts that it is indefinite as to when he will get the English text-

#### County Council Will Meet Here Saturday

A special meeting of the county the agent's office Saturday afternoon, September 19, at 2:30. The contained in the preamble to the is urged to attend, also the officers of the county council.

Special plans for the year's work are to be discussed. This is to be your club is interested in planning the club work, be present.-Home

#### the law, promotion of peace and **Cherry Parents and** Teachers in Meet

Cherry.-New officers of the par ent-teacher asosciation in Cherry were elected at the initial fall meet. Welfare Board To ing held Friday night.

be purchased, could not be merited They are Mrs. Kie Spruill, presinow, but that service in the World dent; Mrs. G. A. Overton, vice president; Mrs. H. P. Barnes, secretary Dr. C. McGowan, district com-Mrs. Winton Davenport, treasurer; mander, surprised P. W. Brown, and the following grade mothers: meetings of the Washington County

## A repast was served by the legion auxiliary. There were about 40 Democrats To Hold W. R. White, Plymouth; F. D. Wil-

Democrats from Washington Coun ty will join in the trek to Ahoskie Friday, September 25, to join J. Wal lace Winborne, chairman of the Dem ocratic executive committee of the day for thieves who broke into the state, in a conference that will be held of the leaders in this section.

Among those expected to go are W. M. Darden, county chairman ly a small amount of merchandise Frank L. Brinkley, secretary and was missing. Bloodhounds could treasurer of the county committee Mrs. Rlaph Harrell, county vice was a local person who did the job. mitteeman; W. R. Hampton, congressional committeeman; E. L the 'nest egg' back," said mother. Owens, senatorial committeeman; W. 'No need," replied the little girl, L. Whitley, judicial district committhe pullet knows how to lay now | teeman.

## 1935 Delinquent Taxes

The following tabulation shows the amount of delinquent taxes for 1935, by townships and by races:

Township	Taxes	Penalties		Totals
mouth, white	\$ 8.154.70	\$ 366.05	\$8,520.75	
mouth, colored	2,084.54	83.34	2,167.88	\$10,688.
s, Mill, white	8,278.72	329.02	8,607.74	
s Mill, colored	1,748.75	70.63	1,819.38	10,427.
nnersville, white	3,191.05	126.88	3,317.93	
nersville, colored	375.73	15.04	390.77	3,707.
ppernong, white	4,332.10	171.51	4,503.61	
ppernong, colored	430.04	17.58	447.62	4,951.
Totals	\$28,595.63	\$1,179.96		\$29,775.

## BOOK SHORTAGE Delinquent Tax Sale HAMPERS WORK Is Set for October 5

PICKLE PLANT

Definite decision to establish a pickling plant in Plymouth has been reached by the C. C. Lang Co., of Baltimore, it was learned today from P. H. Roberts, jr., of Washington, who also said that a receiving dock would be located in Pinetown.

Cucumbers will be the principal crop with peppers to be add ed later. Farmers here are being asked to contract for 800 acres. No. 1 cucumbers will bring \$2.50 per hundredweight. This firm has eight plants in North Carolina, Virginia, and Maryland.

The cucumbers will be graded, brined and cured in the local plant and will be bottled in Baltimore. Mr. Roberts was here Thursday morning with a companion talking to farmers and merchants

#### Athletic Association Is Formed at School

At a meeting of the high school eachers and pupils Monday, a genral athletic association was effectd, and the following officers electd: Myrtle Hopkins, president; Jas. H. Ward, general manager; Norma Bratten, secretary treasurer: Evelyr Arps and Hickman Jackson, cheer leaders. The definite membership in the association has not yet been scertained, but it is estimated that about 45 boys and as many girls will become members. Membership dues have been fixed at 50 cents a year. The faculty athletic advisors will be Lewis W. Zeigler for the oys and Miss Louise Brinkley for

Besides the general athletic assoiation, the boys and girls have their seperate organizations headed as fol council home demonstration clubs lows: For boys, Tarleton Gardner, will be held at the courthouse in president; Edward Willoughby, secretary; Mr. L. W. Zeigler, faculty advisor. For girls: Alberta Clagon, president and secretary of each club president; Thelma Browning, manager; faculty advisor, Miss Louise Brinkley.

> ned. The commercial work will not be attempted until a fully certified teacher for the work can be ily available, as it requires a B. S. degree in secretarial work for an A-grade college. If a teacher can

## Meet Next Week or is the heirs of Reuben ettiford,

Efforts are being made to have a new comanmder, with 40 paid-up Mrs. R. A. Gibbs, first; Mrs. Odell Board of Welfare some time the first memberships as a start on the new Barnes, second; Mrs. L. A. Woodley, of next week. This group will act fall meeting at 3:30 Friday after- year. The physician is due much of third; Mrs. Phillip Spruill, fifth; and as an advisory council for Miss Ursula Bateman, of Columbia, who is The others are to be named later, certifying agent for the state here and at Columbia.

Meeting in Ahoskie son, Roper; D. E. Wodley, Creswell. Miss Bateman will be here on Monson, Roper; D. E. Wodley, Creswell. day, Tuesday, and Wednesday of each week and will be in Columbia the other three days.

Commissioner Frank L. Brinkley was in Raleigh last week, where he interviewed state welfare officials. who are to send him definite information regarding the new set-up of

out to workers in the woman's and professional projects in Washington County during the last 10 months, t was learned here today from Mrs. W. C. Brewer, county supervisor.

among the needs.

Mrs. Bill Bateman, of Creswell, Dr. G. A. Martin, pastor of the Fair September 28-October 3.

Mrs. Brewer is expecting that oth er professional projects will be awarded to Washington County.

#### Amount Is But Little Smaller Than at Sale Held Last October

Property To Be Sold Represents Unpaid Taxes in Amount of \$29,775

Real estate valued into the thousands of dollars will go on the auction block here October 5 before the Washington County courthouse door when delinquent 1935 taxpayers will have their property sold to satisfy past-due taxes and penalties in the mount of \$29,775.59.

Last year there were \$30,264.70 in taxes and penalties due. This years total is \$489.11 less than last year. IIn 1933 taxes and penalties were \$63,354.80. The 1935 sale represents less delinquent tax charges than has been the case in more than five

In 1933 there were 1,151 names on the list, while in 1934 there were 966, and this fall the number has decreased by 18 to 948 names. This fact indicates that better business and farming conditions with the able work of J. C. Swain as collector has brought the consciousness of the importance of early tax paying to the residents.

Tax rates for the last three years have been stationary at \$1.80 on the \$100 valuation, and it will be the same for 1936 taxes. A refunding arrangment has not decreased the rate any. However, the refunding system has improved the credit rating of the county.

It is interesting to note that the white people owe \$24,950.03, while the colored county total is \$4,825.56. This does not mean that the whites are less hasty in paying their taxes than the colored, but the whites have the most property and are due

the county more taxes. Only \$1,179.96 is due in penalties from the total amount of \$29,775.59 due. Of this amount the whites owe penalties of \$993.46, and the colored \$186.50. This makes the amount due for taxes \$28,595.63; of this the colored owe \$4,639.06.

Lees Mills and Plymouth Townships are close together in the a-The plan to offer courses in com- mount due from each, with \$10,688 an important meeting, and each club mercial work has not been abandue from Plymouth and \$10,427.12 from Lees Mills. These are the two largest in the county. Skinnersville owes \$3,707.60, while Scuppernong found. Such teachers are not read- is due \$4,951.23. This inclues taxes and penalties.

The Norfolk Southern Land Company is the largest delinquent, with be found by the end of the third \$4,145.95 due in Plymouth and Lees week of school, the courses will be Mills townships, with the Richmond Cedar Works due \$1,053.75 in Skinnersville, while Mrs. M. E. Smithson owes \$1,160.72 in Scuppernong as the largest personal delinquent.

The largest single colored taxpaywho are due the county \$107.26 in Plymouth Township, while Ruff Tay lor, Plymouth, owes 25 cents as the smallest

Reasons advanced for the decreased number in the amounts due the county are that general business con ditions are better, crops have sold for more and that J. C. Swain, tax collector, has been diligent in his duty, making a thorough canvass of those who owe taxes.

The rates for 1936 taxes will be the same. It is interesting to note that the valuation of this county from a taxable standpoint is \$5,667,-700. Each year \$102,198.60 must be raised by taxation to meet the demands. Thus the \$29,775.59 due from delinquent taxpayers is 29 per cent of the amount raised by taxation annually.

This money raised by taxation is divided into funds, with \$22,672 Sewing Rooms Turn going to the general fund; \$3,974,39 for maintenance of school plants and for maintenance of school plants and Out 9, 512 Garments fixed charges; capital outlay and debt service is about \$76,081.18.

#### A total of \$10,344.93 has been paid Mrs. M. S. Aumack Died Last Week

Funeral services were held Friday Twenty-five women working in afternoon for Mrs. Matilda Starr groups with 5 at Roper, 8 at Cres- Aumack, 62, widow of the late Capt. well, 7 white and 4 colored in Plym- Samuel Aumack, who succumbed as outh, have turned over to the wel- the result of a stroke of paralysis fare department here 9,512 garments at the home of her daughter, Mrs. valued at \$3,876.40 for distribution Clinton L. Everett, in Skinnersville Township.

has been instructing in home eco- Baptist church, Rev. O. L. Easter, nomics three times weekly. The sew of the Methodist Protestant Church, ing rooms are expecting to partici- and Rev. W. W. Holowell, Free Will pate in the district exhibition that Baptist mirister, officiated. Interwill be given at the Williamston ment took place in the Noah White

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Shelton Saunders, Aulander; and Mrs. C. L. Everett, Mackeys.