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Roosevelt Wins by Record Majority

CANNING MEET IS TOBE HELD HERE ON NOVEMBER 12

Miss Gladys Kimbrough To Give Lecture-Demonstration at Gathering

Women from all over Washington County are expected to attend a canning meeting in the Plymouth courthouse Thursday, November 12, at 10 a.m., at which time Miss Gladys Kimbrough, home economist and culinary authority, will give a lecture-demonstration.

She will be here under the auspices of the home demonstration work in this county with Miss Mary Frances Misenheimer, home agent in charge of the event. And Miss Misenheimer expressed the opinion that a large crowd of ladies, including those not members of the demonstration clubs, were expected to attend.

This class in food preservation will include the latest tested practices, labor-saving methods, and timely recipes. Questions regarding the problems of housewives in canning will be answered. Food values, proper servings of canned foods, storage, dietary value of products will be explained.

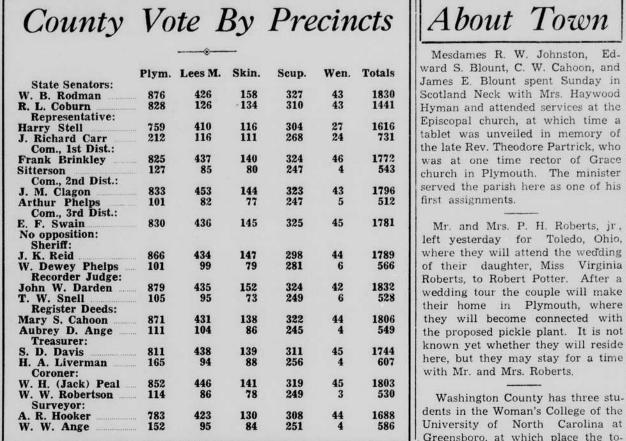
"Modern methods and equipment save labor and material. But my work is to teach the best methods and practices now known which can be used in any home no matter how meager the equipment available may be. Both the beginner and the experienced are intended to be helped," said Miss Kimbrough.

Her activities will conform with the teaching of the extension service in this state.

Homeand

Club News

By Mary Frances Misenheimer



ARMISTICE DAY TO SPEAK HERE



Mesdames R. W. Johnston, Ed. ward S. Blount, C. W. Cahoon, and James E. Blount spent Sunday in Scotland Neck with Mrs. Haywood Hyman and attended services at the Episcopal church, at which time a tablet was unveiled in memory of the late Rev. Theodore Partrick, who was at one time rector of Grace church in Plymouth. The minister served the parish here as one of his first assignments.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Roberts, jr left vesterday for Toledo, Ohio, where they will attend the wedding of their daughter, Miss Virginia Roberts, to Robert Potter. After a wedding tour the couple will make their home in Plymouth, where they will become connected with the proposed pickle plant. It is not known yet whether they will reside here, but they may stay for a time with Mr. and Mrs. Roberts.

Washington County has three students in the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, at which place the total enrollment for the first semester this year. Included among these three are Misses Virginia Spruill and Edith Edmundson.

OBSERVANCE IS Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Campbell and PLANNED HERE daughter, Mary Lillian, were in Wilson Sunday visiting relatives, Store To Be Closed Until 1 I saw you, I thought that I had a P. M.; Announce Program

says.

Final arrangements have been wards made for the Armistice Day celebration, which wil be held here on No-

vember 11 under the auspices of the James E. Jethro post of the American Legion. Commander P. W. Brown is very anxious that every white legionnaire, whether or not they are a member of any post, attend this celebration. "Armistice day in any T. Thrift, pastor of the Grace Episcounty is exactly what you or your copal church, who asked that Clyde post make it. Any post that for- R. Hoey repudiate the nomination

The merchants of the town have

agreed to keep their stores closed

until 1 o'clock Wednesday, when

they will reopen for the remainder

of the day. This was necessary, as

this is a day on which the weekly

cash prize in the campaign for bus-

The following program will be

All veterans will assemble at the

Parade begins promptly at 10:30.

high school at 10 a.m.

daughter, Mary Lillian, were in and while there they attended services in the Methodist church. "When minister in my congregation and came near asking you to lead the prayer," said the pastor, who was introduced to Mr. Campbell after-

An article appearing in the Roanoke Beacon several weeks ago acted as a boomerang to local Democrats Tuesday, when a circular by Republicans was distributed all over the State as well as in Plymouth, carrying the article by the Rev. C. gets to observe Armistice Day the for governor by the Democratic public will likewise forget," said party on the grounds of corruption used in nominating him.

Democratic Victory Even More Complete Than in 1932; Record Vote Is Polled All Over Nation

SWEEPS COUNTRY WITH RECORD VOTE



President Franklin D. Roosevelt was endorsed in no uncertain terms by the American electorate Tuesday, when they accorded him one of the largest votes in th ehistory of the nation. Incomplete returns today give him 46 of the 48 States, and an electoral vote of 523 out of the total of 531 in the nation.

Is Leader in Every Precinct of County; All Democrats Win

Total of 2,317 Votes Cast In County; Darden Leads Ticket in County

Democracy once again was victorious in Washington County last Tuesday, when they swept the opposition off their feet, racking up almost 3 to 1 in every office from that of the Presidency down to county surveyor.

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt led in every precinct in the county, counting 1,836 to 533 for Alfred M. Landon, the Republican standard bearer. Roosevelt carried every State in the nation except Maine Vermont and possibly New Hampshire, to poll about 519 to 523 of the total of 531 electoral votes. His popular plurality is expected to reach around 11,000,000 votes.

Clyde R. Hoey, with 1,758 votes against 598 for Gilliam Grissom, av eraged about the same in the county that he did all over the state to move into the office of Governor on January 2. His lead reflects the average lead of the Democratic state candidates over the Republicans in this county. He carried the state about 3 to 1.

There were a total of 2,317 votes cast in the county this election. About 1,787 were Democrats and 530 Republicans. In Plymouth Township there were 616 straight Democratic and 77 straight Republicans with 314 mixed with most of them apparently split by Republicans

John W. Darden for recorder udge led the county ticket with

Monday, Scuppernong Club. Tuesday, Cherry club. Wednesday, Albemarle Club. Thursday, Wenona Club. Friday, Mount Tabor. Saturday, curb market, 8:30 a. m Mr. Carl Brey, of Roper, was highest seller on the curb market Saturday. His sales amounted to \$9.

The Mount Tabor Club voted Miss Callie Davenport as their best club worker for the year 1936. Mrs. Sam Spruill is the only member of that club that has not missed a meeting this year.

The members of the Cross Roads Club held their meeting Tuesday night with Mrs. F. C. Tarkenton. An enjoyable meeting was held with most of the members present. Mrs. Tarkenton served a delicious salad course.

The Cool Spring Club president, may lose but knowledge once gain-Mrs. Joe Snell, is trying to get 100 ed is yours forever.

per cent attendance at the fall federation, which meets November 18, at 2:30. The club having the best attendance gets a prize.

meaning for all men. Piney Grove Club has several If you prefer books on religion, members who haven't missed a read the "Greatest Thing in the meeting this year. Mrs. Frank Tar- World," by Dummond, one of the corn bread and hot coffee in the kenton and Mrs. A. M. Chesson among them. The rest of the mem- English language, and "The Man bers attend well. Mrs. Sadie Still-Nobody Knows," by Brue Burton, a man, the secretary, has missed only discovery of the real Jesus. one meeting. It takes this kind of

Especially for the men this week interest to make a worth-while club. I recommend in the fiction line, "The

November 12, 13, and 14 a district conference will be held in Wilson. All of the agents in the northeastern district are required to attend. Two club meetings will be missed, Wenona and Mount Tabor. These Lakes and Northwest region. will be made up later.

Don't forget the meat-canning people to visit the library, get books demonstration that is to be held in and give your name to the librarian. We have great, good news for you the agent's office November 12, this week 's he library is open daily Thursday morning, 11 o'clock. Ev. except Sunday from 3:00 to 5:00 p. eryone is invited to attend.

Plans are benig made for the fall regular librarian. federation. Don't forget to attend. November 18, at 2:30. Courthouse. Nash Farmers Report An Music will be furnished by the high school band.

The first rural electric line for short crop of high quality tobacco Pamlico County was started a few but say the weed has cured much here. days ago in the Olympia commun- better than was expected. The same ity and will extend for two and condition exists virtually all over one-half miles serving 18 families. the belt. named.

Miss Gladys Kimbrough, home economist and culinary authority, who will speak to Washington County women at the courthouse Thursday, November 12, under auspices of the home demonstration work.

LIBRARY NEWS

By Mary Cotten Davenport

If someone told you to look on a The legionnaires, the band and school children, each carrying an ertain shelf between the covers of specified book to find a great

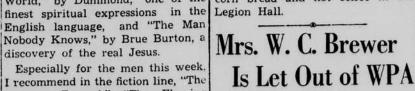
treasurer, you would hasten there then to Adams, up Adams to Waand search diligently; yet, all the ter Street, and up Water to the wealth of centuries of the experilegion hall, where the memorial exences of mankind is at your disposal ercises wil be held. on the library shelves. History, Re-March up Washington to East ligion, science, poetry, fiiction of romance, mystery and adventure, Adams to courthouse, where the pawealth untold; matrial wealth you rade will disband.

District Commander Claudius Mc-Gowan will introduce the speaker If it is history you prefer then of the event, who will be R. L. Mc-

read Wells' "Outline of History," or Millan, of Raleigh, prominent law-VanLoon's "Story of Mankind" writyer and legionnaire. ten in words for children but with After Mr. McMillan's address all veterans and invited guests will consist of novelties that can be used participate in a barbecue dinner for bridge prizes, Christmas, birthwith brunswick stew, cole slaw, day, or gifts for other occasions.

drawn for.

observed:



Mrs. W. C. Brewer, who has been connected with welfare work in this county for the last seven years, re-

services were discontinued as sew. at the Plymouth Christian church supervisor under the Sunday. The church is divided into ing-room WPA.

Hodges, Washington, immediate su- have the money in hand. That has perior to Mrs. Brewer, would not caused delay. They will expend aconfer further about the matter bout \$3,000. with Mrs. Brewer.

The American Legion is sponsorofficials of the WPA in the state a ing a group of rides brought here by plan to transfer Mrs. Brewer to an- the Kaus family which were here Polk Farmers Expect 80 other district or to reinstate her. during the fair last year. The rides Mr. and Mrs. Brewer have been will be here until Sunday. Part of

vitally interested in this kind of the revenue they take in will be

successor to Mrs. Brewer has been ronizing the rides.

"What a life," sighed Charlie Mizell, of Roper, who has returned Peanut Committee from a two-weeks encampment with the 252nd Coast Artillery Band of the National Guard at Fort Bragg. "Imagine marching with your instruments in temperatures ranging

iness by the merchants will be around 100 degrees for two successive weeks and drilling for all you are worth," said Charlie, who was Farm Bureau Committee In

joined by the writer in sympathy. Tom Norman went with Charlie.

The Peanut Committee of the J. R. Manning guaranteed the prizes for the merchants in their North Carolina Farm Bureau and American flag, will march down campaign for better business when representatives of the Virginia Farm Washington Street to East Main, they agreed to give away \$25 weekly Bureau met in a joint meeting at and a Ford V-8 as first prize. Over Jackson, N. C., on Friday afternoon, \$300 worth of tickets have been sold October 30, and canvassed the indiso far. But practically all of this cated yield and quality of the 1936 has gone to expense of advertising, peanut crop and the carry-over of tickets, and other such incidentals. 1935 peanuts into the approaching Main Street, then to Adams, up It appears now that the campaign marketing season. It was the conwill go over in a big way. "Just marketing season. It was the con-sensus that the carry-over of 1935 Future Farmers ask for your tickets," Mr. Manning peanuts was negligible, and that the

cost of producing the 1936 crop of peanuts was much greater than the cost of producing the 1935 crops.

Thinks 4c Pound

Favor Of Diversion To

Maintain Price Level

Fair Price for Crop

Mrs. P. W. Brinkley and Miss Emily Brinkley have opened a novelty gift store on Washington Street next to the post office. Her line will peanuts grading 60 per cent sound Mrs. Blanche Swain is in New

York and other northern cities this week purchasing her winter merprice. chandise and also buying fill-ins for

her present stock. She is expected to return by the week-end. Her she receives her new stock.

Close to \$500 was pledged for the stimulate and sustain the price on billies.

better-grade peanuts. Plans were formulated looking to held December 15 at Roper. an early conference between memtwo groups; one wants to start on bers of the Peanut Committees of the annex at once and the conservathe Farm Bureaus of Virginia and North Carolina and officials of the United States Department of Agriculture for the purpose of working

out some oil diversion plan for the 1936 crop of peanuts.

Per Cent of Corn Crop

In Robeson County 3,665 work work in the county since they came turned over to the James E. Jethro sheets had been signed by the first post of the American Legion. Com- of August. The County Agent al-180

QUIET ELECTION

Election Day brought no serious injury to persons or damage to property in Washington County.

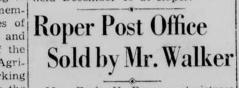
Chief L. C. Snell, of Roper, reported an orderly election with no drunken disturbances. Creswell was comparatively quiet, with no offenders hailed to jail.

In Plymouth John Hassell fell from a column support at the courthouse and broke a leg. Vance Satterthwaite was accused of hitting W. C. Moore over the head with a beer bottle during the celebration at night.

In view of the yield and quality County Club of the Future Farmers Roper Man Wins More than 150 members of the Tri of the 1936 crop of peanuts and the of America met in Plymouth school small carry-over of 1935 peanuts, it auditorium Friday electing the folwas the opinion of this meeting that lowing officers: Russell Konwles, of the minimum price of Virginia type Roper, president; Stafford Davenport, Columbia, vice president; meats should not be less than 4 cents | Glenn Davis, Jamesville, secretary; per pound at the farm; and that the Franklin Furlaugh, Creswell, treasfarmers should not sell under this urer; W. H. Mizell, Plymouth, reporter.

It was unanimously agreed that a The welcome address to the youths diversion of low-grade peanuts into of the five schools was made by oil under a plan similar to that in- Principal E. W. Joyner, of Plymvariety of merchandise offered when augurated by the United States De- outh. N. B. Chestnut, Greenville, partment of Agriculture during the supervisor of vocational agriculture early part of the 1935 marketing in this district, spoke. Music was

A father and son banquet will be



the town. This building was first cle."

the quarters of the Bank of Roper, which has been defunct for years. So far as has been determined no mander P. W. Brown wishes that so reported distribution of 2,496 col- for it, payable monthly. It was purformerly postmaster.

1,832 with William B. Rodman coming second with 1.830. J. R. Carr led the Republican ticket with 731, but then he was topped by Harry Stell for representative with 1.616 votes.

Railroad Agents Change Places J. J. Hassell, of Roper, has been

transferred to Mackeys as station agent by the Norfolk and Southern Railroad, which operates a line thru the village. Mr. Hassell was in turn succeeded by C. L. Walker as agent in Roper.

It was reported that Ernest Rose, agent at Wenona, was offered the agent's job at Roper, but declined it to remain where he is. Mr. Russell maintains his residence at Roper, where he is serving as mayor. In Meeting Here Roper pays about \$65 monthly.

First \$25 Prize

Here is the result of the drawing in front of the market here in the merchants' campaign for more business held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with a good crowd attending:

Number 55513. C. B. Chesson, Roper, showed the number and got the money. Another drawing will be held Wednesday afternoon. T. C. Burgess, treasurer of the camseason would be helpful and would provided by the agricultural hill paign fund, urges everybody when they trade to ask for their tickets.

> You may win the Ford V-8 or a weekly cash prize of \$25.

Only One Way To Explain Landslide

Mrs. Perla H. Bray, postmistress This gem from the mail of the loat Roper, has purchased the old cal paper's editor: "There can be bank building on Main and Bank but one way to account for the land Streets in Roper. This is to be con- slide, and that is that the Republitinued as a post office building for cans put the cross in the wrong cir-

This is the interpretation placed on the Roosevelt vote by W. M. The purchasers are to pay \$1,000 Bateman, of Raleigh and Plymouth, deputy clerk of the Federal court people remember this when pat- ton adjustment checks totaling \$88,- chased from C. L. Walker, who was in the state's capital for about 15 years.

There was no hint of the causes, and it is understood that Mrs. tives do not wish to start until they

Friends here may take up with

An Iinferior Tobacco Crop Nash County farmers report a

m. with Miss Charlotte McNair as

The contest is still on, persuade

Forest," and "River's End," by Jas. Oliver Curwood, rushing, straight forward adventure of fighting men written with a tremendous zest and ceived notice Saturday that her improving of the educational plant a thorough knowledge of the Great

