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SUIT FOR \$25,000 IS INSTITUTED FOR R. C. BIGGS DEATH

From Atlantic Coast Line Railroad

Roland C. Biggs against the Atlan- Mr. Manning. tic Coast Line Railroad Company and P. G. Garland, an engineer.

the tragedy on September 26, when urday attending the Duke-Carolina Roland Biggs was fatally mangled game. His son is attending Carofendant company. The documents what money had done in Durham filed with Clerk of the Court C. V. with the massive and beautiful family lived on a part of the Dock compared what nature had done in

It alleges that Biggs was on his way home, living near the tracks about a mile from the Plymouth city limits and that deceased "got down upon said track at or near a public road crossing, being at the reason was helpless and unable to remove himself from tracks," and that he was run over by a passenger train.

fore proceeding over the main line enport. of the Norfolk Southern Railroad Company tracks (which is a short distance from the place of the tragedy) and that the train should have had sufficient headlight to have seen the man along the tracks.

The summons was served on J. B. Edmundson, agent of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company. The document points out that Biggs had not other estate with the exception of a few articles of household furnishings other than what will be recovered in the action against the

Funeral Services Are Held That person who knows the where-By Rev. C. T. Thrift Tuesday

of one of Martin County's oldest section on election day could be families, died at her Dardens home found. She has no money to pay as Sunday evening at 8 o'clock from a a reward, but she misses her dog so complication of ailments. She had much. Her sisters and brothers are property that has been purchased been in declining health for more married, her parents dead, she for the erection of a cucumber than a year, but was able to be up yearns for the companionship of her pickling plant in Plymouth. much of the time until just a short pet. while before her death.

church for years, taking much in- here recently. terest in religious work and community activities, and enjoyed a large circle of friends.

Four children, Miss Thelma Getsinger, Edwin, John Goodman, and Duncan Getsinger, all of Dardens, survive. She also leaves three sisters, Mrs. Fred R. Smith, Mrs. Edgar R. Chesson, and Mrs. Jack Wilbrothers, Willie Darden, of Dardens,

and Jesse Darden, of Baltimore. Methodist minister. Interment was Methodist churchyard.

Holding Revival

Roper Pentecostal Holiness church, taxes prior to that year. It began Monday night and will con-

for about 20 years and has traveled for its lights, streets, and salary of times during the day to help farm-onstration. So far twelve men have and better work will be done. widely. He sings as well as preaches policeman.

About Town

campaign is getting along good now. Mrs. W. A. Davidson, in Plymouth, Widow Seeks Large Sum and C. B. Chesson, of Roper, have Miss Pauline Smith Makes each won \$25. Happy Horton, colored, had a winning ticket last Wednesday, but he was at the drawing Suit for \$25,000, or "some other Manning urges all to bring their large sum," has been instituted in tickets to the drawing. A Ford V-3 Washington County Superior Court is to be given away December 28. here by Mrs. Lucy J. Biggs, widow Ask for your tickets with each \$1 and administrator of the estate of purchase or \$1 paid on account, says

Howard Gunn, conductor on a lo-This action is the outgrowth of cal freight, was in Chapel Hill Satby a train on the tracks of the de- lina, and while there told him about W. Ausbon reveals that the Biggs structures in building a college and Bateman farm and that the sides of Chapel Hill by the beautiful vines the tracks were used by pedestrians. and other natural growth on the buildings and campus.

> The Junior Woman's Club will have a "kid party" Friday night, November 20. All are urged to attend in costumes. Prizes will be will be plenty of amusements. A small admission will be charged.

W. E. Blount, who is canvassing Officers were elected as follows for subscriptions for the Beacon, for the federation for the next year: The papers point out that it was will be in Creswell each Tuesday. Mrs. George W. Bowen, Plymouth, the duty of the railroad crew to Please see him and renew your subbring the train to a standstill be-scription or either Miss Callie Dav-pernong, vice president; Mrs. A. E.

gelist, was 66 years old Saturday, retiring after many years' service and for 25 years he has been a min- as a club leader in the county. ister. He has been pastor in sev- The county agent will give a tea It was also alleged that the train Disciples of Christ, and Missionary who have been chosen as outstand- est score in the district, in the state was running late and that it was Baptist, and has established two ing club women and were so recog- and county canning contest. The running at excessive speeds and that churches, one in Bertie and the oth-nized by the federation: Mrs. L. E. Dixie Canner Company will present due caution should have been tak- er in Edenton. During this time he Hassell, Roper; Mrs. Hilda Robert- to this county a steam pressure en to observe the regulations of a has baptized 348 people. He has son, Chapel Hill; Mrs. B. J. Brey, cooker for making this score. road crossing the tracks some dis- been married 46 years, his oldest Beach Grove; Mrs. Kitty Norman, tance from the place of the tragedy. child being 45 and the youngest 23. Scuppernong; Mrs. Ida Davis, Cher- women working together coopera-

> and Mrs. L. S. Brey, of Roper, and bor. a graduate of the Roper High Mrs. L. A. Parrisher, County school, has succeeded the former Bridge; Mrs. Ella Waters, Pleasant Honor Roll For Miss Mary Claude Spruill as secre- Grove; Mrs. Jane Vail, Swain; Mrs. tary for Senator Carl L. Bailey.

MRS. GETSINGER settling the estate paid into the office of C. V. W. Ausbon, clerk of the work of the w Washington County Superior Court, DIES AT HOME IN \$4.02, to be divided as follows: One one-sixth to another family of three

abouts of Miss Emiyl K. Waters' dog would do a favor by telling Site Secured Across Street her where the black and white Mrs. John A. Getsinger, member collie dog lost in the Pleasant Grove

was born in Dardens 52 years ago wants the news from the county of Washington plant; and P. H. Robwhere she lived all her life. Her his nativity; a similar request from erts, jr., manager of the Plymouth grandfather, the late John Good- Harry Landing, who is connected plant, is located across the street man. man Darden, named the town of with Shulman's store in Norfolk; from the old tobacco warehouses on Dardens. In April, 1905, she was married to John A. Getsinger, who died several years ago. She was a morphor of the Davenders of Mrs. Williams is the daughmember of the Darden's Methodist ter of Mrs. Minnie Wolfe, who died the property.

Tax Collections Slow in Creswell

of Creswell has been clow of late, and is about a block from highways will be held in the Roper Baptist lods at which time they have their And now something has to be done, 64 and 97.

as the town is three months behind church brick build
church Sunday, November 22, at other reason is that there are not other reason is the not of the reason is that there are not other reason is that there are not other reason is the not other reason. loughby, all of Plymouth, and two And now something has to be done, 64 and 97. on its light bill, owing the Virginia ing is not to be started until after Mrs. L. S. Brey, an official. Funeral services were conducted Electric and Power Company about January 1, but the clearing begins Devotionals will be conducted by Coach Ziegler, in the time that he \$70. However, they are sure they at once and the foundations will be W. B. Davenport, Mackeys. Miss has to give the boys, has done a Tuesday at 3 o'clock p. m., at the home by Rev. C. T. Thrift, Plymouth can raise this amount as soon as a prepared for the erection of several Caroline Spruil welcome the good work. Through his efforts Miss Ida McLean tax collector can go to work. They large tanks that will be used for visitors. L. A. Parrisher will re-equipment has been purchased, and in the family plot in the Dardens have no bond issue and no other in- storing and curing the cucumbers. spond. J. C. Tarkenton will speak he has handled the affairs until it debtedness. Seaton Davenport, the Farmers in Washington and Mar- on "the problems of non-attendance is expected that a balance of about chief of police who was injured some tin and maybe some in Tyrrell are in Sunday schools and Herbert \$50 will be left in the treasury afttime ago, had just started to work expected to sign contracts to assure Lewis on "Non-interest of young er the season is over. when he got hurt.

At Roper Church hind in tax collections. Their and contracts have arrived in Plymouth risher and Sylvester Lilley. Edward squad but that on account of work Washington County, died at the nual levy is to meet a budget of and farmers when here are asked Poole will talk on "Promoting in- or lack of interest the boys do not home of her mother, Mrs. S. McL." nual levy is to meet a budget of and farmers when here are asked Poole will talk on "Promoting in- or lack of interest the boys do not home of her mother, Mrs. S. McL. \$800. None of the 1935 taxes have to stop in at the Roanoke Beacon erest in the Sunday school litera- practice as a unit regularly and Wilson in Fredericksburg, Va., with Rev. J. G. Crocker, of Pine Level, been collected. About \$700 is left and get their blanks. is holding a revival meeting in the over from 1934 taxes and unpaid The seed wil lbe ready in Febru

W. M. Darden, town attorney, has who is anxious for those who have tinue for another week. The public in his hands the records and author- listed their names with him to come ity to foreclose the taxes for 1931, forward at their earliest convenience The minister has been an evange- 1932 and 1933. This he will do, as to obtain their blanks. Some one Swain County will use a ton or started. It may be that next year Wilson, Fort Worth, Texas; Dr. E. pedeza and other feed crops in litlist and pastor for this denomination the village must have money to pay will be in the Beacon office at all more of lime each this fall as a dem more time can be afforded the sport A. Wilson and Dr. W. T. Wilson, the nocks or corners near the woods

200 CLUB WOMEN AT FALL MEETING The merchants business-getting OF FEDERATION

Principal Address; Held Here Wednesday

Beautiful homes in a simple inexpensive way was the plea made for this section by Miss Pauline Smith, of Raleigh, agent of the north eastern district of the home demonstration clubs in North Carolina, who spoke to upwards of 200 women at the Washington County Federation of home demonstration clubs supplies. here Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. M. G. Darden, of the Alba Club, welcomed the county women, while Mrs. Kitty Norman, of Scuppernong, responded. Music was provided by the Plymouth High School Band under direction of L. W. Ziegler. A history of the home demonstration work in this county was read by Mrs. M. V. Hopkins.

W. F. Winslow awarded a cash prize of \$5 to Mrs. C. C. Cahoon, nong Club, is having fresh string garden leader, for the Scuppernong beans out of her garden. They were club for having the best garden, planted September 1. The Scupperwhile Mrs. Edna Latham received nong club members have good garthe trophy permanently for the dens the year around. same time drunk and and that by given for the best costumes. There Chapel Hill Club that has been given by the Roanoke Bearon, with W. H. Paramore making the presentation.

president; Mrs. Kitty Norman, Scup-Davenport, Mackeys, secretary; Mrs. F. D. Wilson, Roper, treasurer. Rev. James Tharpe, negro evan- Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Long Acre, is canning.

Miss Ruth Brey, daughter of Mr. Miss Callie Davenport, Mount Ta-test.

C. N. Davenport, Creswell; Mrs. J. F. Allen, Alba; Mrs. R. W. Lewis, L. L. Allen is administrator of the Cross Roads; Miss Doris Riddick,

\$4.02, to be divided as follows: One sixth to a family of three children; BEGIN CLEARING creswell schools, it was announced today by Principal C. H. Aderholdt, DARDENS SUNDAY one-sixth to another family of three children; the other has been divid-FOR LANG PLANT

From Warehouses on Brinkley Ave.

Work began today on clearing the

The property purchased Monday by C. C. Lang and Company by C. The daughter of the late S. M. Darden and wife, Mrs. Getsinger T. E. Spruill in Hartford, N. J., who P. H. Roberts, sr., manager of the

> No price has been disclosed by the parties in the transaction, but it is known that the area included a- Sunday Schools To bout four acres of ground. Running near the place are the tracks of the Norfolk Southern Railroad Company. Although about six blocks from the down-town business

the plant of between 800 and 1,000 people in Sunday schools.

ary, explained P. H. Roberts, jr., Swain Farmers Are Using ers fill out their contracts.

Homeand Club News

By Mary Frances Misenheimer

Schedule for Next Week Monday a. m., 4-H club, Plym

Monday p. m., Mt. Tabor club. Tuesday, Cross Roads club. Wednesday, Cool Springs. Thursday, holiday. Friday, Lake Farm club. Saturday, curb market, 8:30. Don't

A large number of women from the various clubs attended the meat canning demonstration held Thursday morning by Miss Gladys Kimbrough, representative of the Ball Jar Company. Improved methods of canning of meat were demon-

Mrs. S. J. Alligood, of Scupper-

with the meeting.

The final check-up on the can ing that has been done this year in the Cherry club shows that some real work has been going on down there. A total of 5,958 quarts has been

The women of Washington County are to be congratulated on their splendid work done this year in

Word came from Mrs. Cornelia Morris, extension economist in food conservation, of Raleigh, that Washeral churches, including Methodist, later honoring the following women ington county women made the high

> This is the result of the club ry; Mrs. Ted Rosenthal, Wenona; tively and entering the Ball jar con-

Creswell School

attendance of 414 made the honor roll for the second month in the Will Play Elizabeth City B Creswell schools, it was announced as follows:

First grade: William Craddock, Joyce Patrick, Betsy Ann Bachman, Second grade: Daphne Gray Williams, Mattie Mae Oliver, Mildred

Third: Edwin Norman, Norma Davenport, Janet Bachman. Fourth: Wendell Haire, Edna Spencer, Ada V. Hawkins.

Fifth: Evelyn Belanga, Lydieth Halsey, Selma Furlough. Sixth: Leigh Smithson, Harry Walker, Rachel Woodley.

Seventh: Frances Craddock, Laveeda Twiddy, Barbara Barnes, Neva Patrick, Myra Furlough. Eighth: Marjorie Bateman, Billy

Wells Bateman, J. C. Gatlin. Swain, Theda Hopkins, Nancy Her- first down and possibly two first undue heating, chilling, and mis- grown at each church in the county.

Tenth: Preston Carter, Ralph G. Litchfield, Charlotte Phelps.

Meet at Roper 22nd

Collection of taxes for the town section, it is within the town limits, Sunday school convention which of the boys miss the practice per

ture.'

Lime In Demonstrations

purchased 50 tons.

COUNTY ACTS TO HELP CRESWELL REPAIR SCHOOL

Commissioners Agree To Try To Get \$25,000 Loan From State Fund

dequate school building.

The Washington County commisfail to come, buy your week-end

ing rooms and arranging for an auditorium, repairing and remodeling the present structure which is inadequate in the matter of rooms and in the matter of repairs. The whole strated. The women were pleased structure will be repaired and remodeled.

The commissioners will then levy an ad valorem tax to meet the principal and interest as the time goes Amendments to the constitution of the state voted in the recent election will not permit further debt unless voted by the people. However, this arrangement had been completed before the amend-

ments were passed. This fund will be borrowed instead of bonds being sold for the money; that is, if the bonds are not sold to make the ram which came from the outstandmoney available. This brings further along the road

aid in providing a school building for Creswell, which is sorely needed. Last term it was necessary to partition the auditorium to make more classrooms for the crowded second to none in North Carolina. building.

Commencement exercises were ium. The school has an enrollment of upwards of 500 children, and it and Hyde counties may come in go into houses, say investors here. of upwards of 500 children, and it needs room for these students. It with us on holding this sale; if so, Hawk and Slade fisheries, says that is hoped that the money can be se- the lambs will be assembled at a that will be adequate.

Local Footballers To Close Season Thanksgiving Day

Team Here; Review of Season's Play

Has it been worth the effort and years ago.

This is what many are asking towind up the schedule.

downs against Washington.

But the simple faci, say observers, one on Thanksgiving will be the early enough. only home games.

Blame for the losses seems to bo players themselves. For one thing I would advise growers to hold good The program of the Lees Mills not enough practice as a unit. Many peanuts until the market settles beenough candidates for the team.

In fact they are about \$1,500 be- acres of cucumbers in 1937. The A duet will be sung by L. A. Par- several plays have been taught the intendent of public instruction of olina. have not perfected the plays.

Next year all of the boys with the Surviving are her mother and Mr. Farmers Provide Feed for

This year was only a "starter."

Farm Notes By W. V. HAYS, County Agent

Our new farm program is coming along nicely, and we are sure 1937. We have heard rumors that some of the adjoining counties have received payments on the 1936 pro-Another step has been taken by gram, but we know otherwise. The authorities in Washington County farmers in Washington County will by the chamber of commerce, city to give the people of Creswell an be about the first in the state to re-council and the Washington County sioners have agreed, in cooperation certain modifications under the new wood plant in the vicinity of Plymwith the county board of education 1937 contract, but these changes will outh. to borrow \$25,000 from the state lit- be brought about in the form of imerary fund of North Carolina to be provements, and in the manner of Line Railroad Company and the used in improving the present struc simplifying the working machinery Norfolk Southern Railroad Comor the handling of the program. We pany and the North Carolina State This money is to be used in add- expect less trouble and inconveni- Highway and Public Works Com-

in the program next year.

The county agent made a trip to ways to the plant. southwest Virginia recently for the purpose of buying pure-bred or registered ewes for a number of farmers in our county. Those buying sheep were J. D. Kinard and J. M. Rea at Wenona, J. G. Staton and J. R. Swain at Mackeys, and J. M. Clagon and W. H. Thompson at Roper. Some of these ewes were bred and weighed over 200 pounds and were out of some of the best ewes grown in the sheep country. I saw a ram which some of these ewes were bred to which had been imported into the country, also one ing Hampshire flock in the U. S., and which was imported from Monan effort started several years ago of beautiful lamb rams dropped from these sheep and use the lambs to head flocks now in the county. After a few years time we should from the forests on this end of Berhave sheep in Washington County second to none in North Carolina Tyrrell counties, and elsewhere. Next spring we will have a number Housing facilities would have to be of good lambs for sale, and if the afforded employees, as they have no neld in churches and elsewhere on crop should be good enough we plan of factory colonization, but as account of the lack of an auditor- hope to have a lamb sale about the soon as the word is passed that the first of May at Creswell. Tyrrell deal is through, nails will begin to cured and a building constructed convenient place where they will be the plant will do no harm to the fish graded and paid for on a quality ing industry, so far as he can deterbasis. Good lambs sold FOB Tar-boro last May at better than 14c a mines. He is urging their location here. Z. V. Norman is making evpound. This is some difference ery effort as a civic-minded citizen from the price most of our farmers received for lambs last spring. here. I was told by most of the sheep

growers up in Virginia that their METHODISTS OF wool brought 36 cents pound at the farm last year. Most of our wool sold around 20 to 24 cents. There is too much difference in the price to be received, and we can prevent this by holding a wool pool or selling collectively as we did three

Hatcheries are beginning to adday as the football team of the Plym vertise baby chicks for another year. outh High School prepares for the Last year baby chicks came from last two games of the season; Friday as far away as western Missouri. at Morehead City and the B team There is no use in buying chickens of Elizabeth City here on Thanks- so far away from home when we giving Day. This is expected to have the best chickens in North Carolina that are bred in the U.S. The school has not won a game as Records from the poultry shows shows their opponents' score: Au-lander 12; B team Elizabeth City 19; hatched in North Carolina can be New Bern 60; Washington 21; Scot- bought as cheaply as good chickens peak in Sunday school attendance, land Neck 18; Windsor 33. In the anywhere. Young chickens shipped with 22 received in the church dur-Windsor game they made only one from long distances are subject to ing the day. Congregations have treatment which would not happen to our N. C. chicks and accounts that makes it appear that the youths for at least 75 per cent of the baby as well as financial, with several really want to play is that they al- chick losses which were called to members being admitted by Rev. ways come back for more. They my attention last year. I not only appear to be less affected by losing insist but beg the farmers of the financial report, with Rev. Mr. than the local fans who see them county to buy N. C. chicks. This than the local rans who see them can be done by booking your orders Thrift reporting the budget paid in full, including expense of the

Peanut prices are strengthening quarely on the shoulders of the and should continue to strengthen cause the Department of Agriculture new subscribers to the North Carsays that if necessary they will give olina Christian Advocate. Officials oil mills in case this is necessary

Dies in Virginia "Twilight," "Labor," "Dawn," "The Impossible," "The Thunderstorm,"

It is plain to the observer that H. H. McLean, of Plymouth, superthe funeral taking place there.

exception of about three will return McLean and the following halfto school for some kind of work and brothers and sisters: Mrs. W. C. A number of small farmers in efforts were only to get the work Scott, Fredericksburg; William S. ing small quantities of cowpeas, les-F. L. Wilson, Fredericksburg.

LOCAL OFFICIALS TRYING TO GET PULP MILL HERE

at this time of a similar program for Engineers Give Estimates Of Expense in Building Spurs To Location

Resolutions were adopted today ceive any payments under the 1936 commissioners urging the Kiekhefer benefits. There will probably be Container Co. to establish a pulp

Engineers of the Atlantic Coast ence to the farmers in participating mission have already been here and expressed their opinion as to the expense of spurs from these road-

An option on the T. S. Lucas farm which includes about 75 acres of cleared land is still being held by the company officials, as it was secured by Clarence White, a representative who has been in this section for some time. Two railroads, paved highways and a waterway appeal to the officials as shipping

It is estimated that the plant they build, if they decide to locate here, would cost about \$1,500,000. It would take an area of 50 acres. They have to have a good water frontage, which the Lucas farm affords, with the Roanoke, Cashie and Middle Ricers vailable

It is understood that they would employ from 200 to 700 persons. They would purchase pine logs

to obtain the location of the plant

COUNTY HAVE HAD GOOD YEAR

22 New Members Received Into Local Church Last Sunday

Methodist Episcopal charges in Washington County have experienced a very progressive and profitable year, with Rev. C. T. Thrift as pastor of the Plymouth charge, and Rev. W J. Watson, pastor of the yet, having failed to score in each held throughout the country show Roper charge, as the ministers and of the following contests, which that N. C. chickens win a good por- delegates leave Thursday for the

> In Plymouth last Sunday was the In the Roper charge the work has been very progressive in spiritual

> Both ministers left with a good church, the minister's salary, and Rev. Mr. Watson carrying almost as good a report from his charge. The Plymouth charge leads the Elizabeth City district in number of

of Roper are expecting Mr. Watson to serve them another year. Mr. Thrift on Sunday night, before a large congregation, read the following poems which he composed

and "The Greatness of Christ."

Miss Ida A. McLean, 52, sister of edged the best choir in Eastern Car-Rev. Mr. Watson preached his fin-

Quail and Other Birds

will be on the squad. This year's Bleight, Richmond; Mrs. W. Sam Franklin County farmers are leav-Hopewell, Va.; R. A. Wilson and Dr. to provide food and cover for quail