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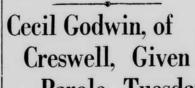
Plymouth, Washington County, North Carolina, Friday, December 11, 1936

PULP MILL FOR PLYMOUTH SETTING FIRE TO FOREST LANDS IS Work To Begin Immediately on YOUNG FARMERS Perfect Organization **OF 3 COUNTIES AT** County Government LAW VIOLATION Construction of Plant; Around **ROPER MEETING** 1,000 To Be Given Employment J. E. Davenport Will Fire Warden Calls Atten-tion To Penalties in John W. Darden Principal Speaker at Banquet Held About Town State Statute Succeed J. C. Swain Last Friday Night "Intentional firing of grass, brush and woodlands is punishable by a Artist Turns To Sign Arrangements Made Passing the buck is probably the As Tax Collector A tip to bad shots with a gun is line of least resistance and is a trait than \$500 and imprisonment for not less than \$60 days nor over six Painting for Living Homeand For Road and Rail ine of not less than \$50 nor more that an axe is a very effective weapof the lazy or indolent fellow who can't take it," Recorder John W. on against bears. Other Appointive Offices less than 60 days nor over six Darden, of Plymouth, told more Harrison Phelps and Elwood Lee, As Funds Give Out Club News **Connections To Site** months in certain cases," said S. F. than 200 sons and fathers of five Filled by Board at colored, of the Cherry section, went Darden, fire warden of Washington, schools who gathered in their annual Meet Monday bear hunting the other night. Perchwho calls attention to section 4309 banquet of the Tri-County Future ed high up in an oak were four Formal Announcement of in Forest Fire Laws of North Car-Glenn Kishko Wields Paint Farmers Association in the Roper Commissioners in session here on bruins. The bears started on the By Mary Frances Misenheimer olina Location Made Tuesday High School Friday night. Brush To Bolster Monday appointed James E. Davendescent. The act reads as follows: "If any By H. M. Kiekhefer port, of Mackeys, as tax collector of His Finances "What would have been the re-A blast from the gun missed, but person shall intentionally fire grass, Washington County, to replace J. The farm and home agents' consult had Christ, Columbus, Washing-Corbitt Swain, who has held the brush, or woodland, except it be on a well-aimed blow from the axe of Announcement was made Tuesday ton and Roosevelt passed the buck. 'Shorty" is an artist. ference is being held in Raleigh behis own property, or, in that case, Lee slew one of the bear. by H. M. Kieckhefer, secretarypost for the last two years. His appearance would not bear ginning December 14 and continu-But, like all great men, these servwithout first giving notice to all pertreasurer of the Kieckhefer Contain-Mr. Davenport starts his work on ing through the 19th. ed and did not pass the hardships out this statement, but his work adjoining the land intended to be speaks louder than his looks. Glenn sons owning or in charge of land er Co., and manager of its paper A. P. Lefever tells of the happi- January 1 at a salary of \$150 monthand difficulties along to others. All farm and home agents are re-Those who pass the buck in making ness that the Wenona people feel ly, with car expenses not to exceed mill in Delair, N. J., of the selection Kishko (known here as Shorty) uired to attend. when the bus with their children \$5 weekly. Frank L. Brinkley and fired. of a site in Martin County about citizenship, church life, community wields a skillful paint brush as pic-There will not be any club meet- one mile from the town of Plymlife, are not the great figures of arrives home a little ahead of time J. M. Clagon favored Mr. Daven-"And without taking care to tures painted on local buildings and ings held next week except Monday outh, for the erection of the comwatch such fire while burning and finance, industry and business today. on bad days. The little chaps, as port, while E. F. Swain, new comelsewhere by him will prove. afternoon, at 2 o'clock, when Scup- pany's proposed pulp mill. Property "Each person's responsibility is well as the high-school children, are missioner, opposed Mr. Davenport in to extinguish it before it reaches any Drop into the P. M. Arps' Pharmpernong Club will meet. lands adjoining, he shall be guilty consisting of approximately 380 included in schools, business, gov- a source of anxiety in the winter, favor of retaining Mr. Swain. acy and see the portrait of a girl of a misdemeanor." acres has been purchased from Mrs. ernment, crime, war, health, and when the roads are bad and they Mr. Swain has made a good record that adorns the wall over the booths At Cherry club's last meeting the Hilda Lucas, of Norfolk, the owner. The punshment in the first parathose who shirk this as not being are late arriving at home. as collector and Mr. Davenport will and then ask Commander P. W have a hard time proving better in graph is for the first offense, but the The site is located on the banks of ollowing officers were elected: any of their affair are not putting this work than Mr. Swain. How- second offense is punishable with Brown to tell you about the work Roanoke River, approximately 7 all they have in their community, President, Mrs. Bessie White; vice Boys and their dads at the Tar he did for the American Legion not less than four months nor more miles from the Albemarle Sound. ever, it is thought that Mr. Davenchurch, or school. Service can be port will relinquish much of his pri- than one year. This section does Post. These should convince you. president, Miss Ida Davis; secretary, Heel Farmers' banquet in Roper The mill will have a capacity of rendered in the home, school, com-Mrs. R. A. Gibbs; assistant secretary laughed heartily Friday night, when vate business and devote time to the not prevent an action for the dam-His work on "the Shepherds" and 200 tons of pulp per day, and the munity and all our contacts in life," and reporter, Teadie Mae Gibbs. Recorder John W. Darden recalled the "Three Wise Men" have been ages sustained by an owner of any work and will make a good collecout-turn will displace pulp now imconcluded the speaker in urging the the fact that while he was a teacher Leaders: yard, Mrs. Gertrude Dav tor, as he is well known and well property caused by such fires. pronounced good by fellow profesported by the company from Scanboys against "passing the buck." enport; clothing, Mrs. M. H. Phelps; in a boys' school at Littleton years The term "woodland" is to be sionals liked. dinavian countries for consumption canning, Mrs. Johnson Spruill; garago he wore a white vest at a ban-James McAllister, of Roper, weltaken to include all forest area, both W. R. Gaylord, young attorney, He came here with a carnival by its paper mill at Delair, N. J., comed those attending with Dr. G. quet. Just as he got ready to inden, Mrs. H. T. Phelps; food, Mrs. several weeks ago with an idea of W. P. Davenport and Miss Ida Dawas named as foreclosure attorney timber and cut-over lands, and all and the mill of the Eddy Paper troduce Dr. W. L. Poteat the but-A. Martin, Creswell, making the into attend to the foreclosing of the second growth that stands on areas doing some work for it, but the Corporation at Three Rivers, Micn. tons ripped off the tight garment. vis Miss Rachel Carson, of vocation. tax certificates that have been pur- that have at one time been culti- plan flopped. Then the show left Construction work will commence "Pull it off if you like," said the Jamesville, entertained at the piano. chased for the last several years by vated. him stranded. He has been doing immediately, and it is the expecta-Mrs. Gertrude Davenport has start president emeritus of Wake Forest Other entertainers were Gordon Any person who shall furnish the some sign painting and other work ed improving her yards. With the tion to have the mill in operation the county commissioners. His com College, and they all roared with pensation is to be \$25 monthly, and state evidence sufficient for the con-Sexton, Roper, guitar; Adolph Spento earn a meager living. by August 1, 1937. James Stewart mirth. help of her good club members, lots cer, Delter Rayburn, and Cecil Ren-In the summers he works as a of shrubs were brought to her and viction of a violation of this statute \$2.50 for the completion of the leg-& Co., of New York City, has been den, of Columbia, singing; Whitford shall receive the sum of \$50 to be watchman on a ferryboat between set out Saturday two weeks ago. al action of each foreclosure. awarded the erection contract. This Swain, Creswell, clog dancing and J. F. Chesson, of Roper, was in taxed as part of the court costs. Sandusky and Cedar Point in Ohio. W. M. Darden was continued as company will be assisted by the Lee jokes.

Thomas Hawkins, Columbia, summarized the work of the Future had not been put on the mailing list. tinued as counsel for the commis-Farmers of America through which "Give me this week's issue," he the Young Tar Heel Farmers of this said, "I want to be sure and get it ued as superintendent of the counstate function. Harry Wright, of so that I can compare the specials ty home, with an increase of salary Jamesville, spoke on home econom- offered by the stores and trade from \$40 to \$50 monthly. ics and vocational agriculture; and where I can get the most for my Bonds were asked for the new of-

Plymouth last week. He had sub-

prosecuting attorney for recorder's court. Zeb Vance Norman was con- Mr. Darden. scribed to the paper, but his name sioners. L. L. Basnight was contin-



"Let's prevent forest fires," says His painting include works of fowl,

animals, portraits of humans and rees.

stead, Texas," Kishko said, " I was cent attendances. watching a fellow paint pictures. I

The members of Piney Grove Club Engineering Co., of Charlotte. Much believe in attending the club meet- progress has already been made in decorating. True to form he al- ings. Several members have not the design of the plant and selection ways wears a sweater and dunga- missed a one this year. By the end of equipment, which work is in the of next year they are planning to hands of the engineering staff of the "When I was a kid down in Hemp have a larger percentage of 100 per Kieckhefer Container Co., headed by L. J. Meunier, vice president and general superintendent of manufac-

Arrangements for rail entrances

sible to the trucking equipment of

farmers and other suppliers of cord-

Ralph S. Davenport, Creswell, on money. cooperation.

W. B. Chestnut, of Greenville, reg ional supervisor of vocational agriculture, in his speech on the work of the students also presented the reasons for the non-attendance of Clyde Erwin, of Raleigh, superintendent of public instruction of Washington County; T. E. Browne and Roy Thomas, both connected with the farm work in the state.

Recognition was accorded the following: superinendents of public instruction: J. C. Manning, Martin; R. H. Bachman, Tyrrell; H. H. Mc-Lean, Washington; principals of schools: W. L. Crutchfield, Columbia; J. T. Uzzle, Jamesville; E. W. Joyner, Plymouth; D. E. Poole, of Roper; C. H. Aderholdt, Creswell; the interests are willing to pay make agriculture teachers in schools: A. their paper look good so as to im-H. Guy, Columbia; J. O. Cooper, of press the people who are to come Plymouth; A. H. Tucker, Creswell; here to live and build this com-C. H. Floyd, Roper; J. C. Eubanks, Jamesville.

B. G. CAMPBELL IS INDUCTED AS NEW MAYOR OF TOWN assist state officers in instructing the Spruill.

Member Town Council for 10 Years; Succeeds Gilbert Davis

B. G. Campbell has been inducted into the office of mayor of Plymouth with his duties to begin on January 1, when the resignation of Rev. Gilbert Davis becomes effective.

Mr. Campbell has been a member of the city council of Plymouth for about 10 years and is closely connected with the affairs of the town. He is a wholesale merchant and is well known and well liked, and it is predicted that his work will be rade. successful.

Rev. Mr. Davis resigned to give year law student at Wake Forest, full time to the ministry as a pashas created new interest in the Eutor of four Christian churches in Pitt and Green counties, with his zelian Society since becoming presiresidence being maintained in Bell dent of this 102-year-old organiza-Arthur. Mr. Davis for years was a mayor-merchant-minister here.

has been an aid. Plans are being The successor to Mr. Campbell on the council has not been named. formulated to observe Founder's before members of the city council president of the Statesmen's Club Paramore administering it. ma, legal fraternity.

ficers as follows: Mrs. Mary Smith Cahoon, register of deeds, \$25,000; Dr. L. W. White, of Suffolk, was J. K. Reid, sheriff, \$5,000; W. H. in Plymouth this week. He said he (Jack) Peal, coroner, \$2,000; S. D. Large Number Prominent cause I was too dumb." would convert the Brinkley hotel Davis, treasurer, \$15,000; J. E. Davhere into seven apartments, each enport, tax collector, \$25,000; Audiwith a proper heating unit. These tor E. J. Spruill was continued.

apartments would rent for about \$25 monthly. An architect will figure monthly. An architect will figure HONOR ROLL OF the matter for Dr. White, who holds much property here. His wife is

the sister of W. R. Hampton.

munity.

Look through the list of ads in thi sweek's paper. Notice that almost every firm in Plymouth is represented in the number that is extending a public welcome to the Month, Announced by Kiekhefer Container Company to E. W. Joyner Plymouth. It is a satisfaction to the Beacon to show these people that

Below is the honor roll of the Plymouth schools for the third month as released by E. W. Joyner: First grade: Roger Carr, Frank Landing, Joe Reid.

Second grade: (Teacher sick, list not available). Law officials in the towns and Third grade: L. B. Hardison, Al-Washington County are invited to attend a 10-day training school bert Alexander, Zeno Lyon, Rex Paramore, Jake Paul, Helen Carr, which the Institute of Government will hold for officers in Chapel Hill Patsy Dixon, Martha Manning, Jean beginning January 5. "G-Men" will Modlin, Faye Snell, Frances Stell leigh for this purpose were W. R Fourth grade: Harry McLean,

policemen and sheriffs who are ex-Fanny Lou Winslow. pected to attend. Fifth grade: Vivian Sitterson.

Sixth grade: Miriam Joyner, Mary All who have not brought in their Lillian Campbell, Frances Jones, orphanage offering are urged to do Roy Manning, Glenna Ange. this at the 7:30 evening service at

the Methodist church Sunday night, Reid. when Rev. C. T. Thrift will preach. Eighth grade: Brinson Cox, Ed Young people are urged to attend ward Stokeley, Meredith Johnston, the 6:30 meeting held for them. Mary Charlotte Jones, Katherine

Midgett, Becky Ward. Miss Madeline Edmundson, pretty Ninth grade: Helen Harrison, Fran daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edces Joyner, Lillian Robbins, Mary mundson, was selected to represent Elizabeth Bray. the Plymouth High School at the Tenth grade: Pauline Biggs, Helbeauty contest sponsored this week en Bratten, Cornelia Edmundson, in Washington in their annual pa-

Spruill. Eleventh grade: Barbara Norman, Bob Campbell, senior and first-Pauline West, Myrtle Hopkins, Mabel Liverman, Alberta Clagon, Anne Ange, James Harold Ward.

tion. Rivalry between this and the Demonstration Shows Egg

Mr. Campbell took the oath of office Day in February. Campbell is vice Swain County showed that it cost in front of Roland Spruill's farm in 12 cents a dozen to produce eggs the Skinnersville section, mired in an acre for the same field two years in the afternoon. Free ice cream variety of industries, ranging from Tuesday, with Magistrate Walter H. and member of Gamma Eta Gam- from White Leghorn hens and 18 mud. A tip from a colored woman ago, reports C. L. Garner of Clarks cones will be given. The popularcents a dozen from Barred Rocks. helped in apprehending the thief. Chapel, Macon County.

Parole Tuesday asked him if painting was hard and he said it wasn't, but that it would-fruit cakes and they are plenty good vice president, formerly general sup-

People Sign Petition For Release

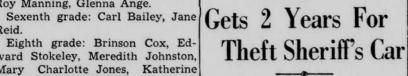
Cecil Godwin, popular citizen of Creswell, was released from prison Tuesday under the conditions of a parole. A petition with a long list of signatures, including public of-FOR PAST MONTH of signatures, including public of-ficials, was presented to Commissioner E. T. Gill.

Mr. Godwin was sent to the roads 47 Students on List for 3rd from Tyrrell County. He paid a to ride for the Buffalo Bill Wild heavy fine and costs and left the West show along with the best horse courtroom. He was called back after it was reported that he had "brushed against" or intimidated

Mrs. Furlaugh, the prosecuting witness.

The trouble arose over the accusation that Mr. Godwin had received stolen property, which was alleged to have been hogs. He was

sent to the roads for six months, beginning the sentence November 15 and was paroled on December 9. Among those interested in secur-Legion Auxiliary ing his parole and who went to Ra-Gaylord and John W. Darden, Plymouth; Rev. John W. Hardy, J. L. Phelps, Creswell; Harrnes Barnes, of Cherry; and Sheriff Reynolds, of



Tyrrell County.

Archie Jones, 20, colored, was given two years on three charges that grew out of his theft of the auto- ton, responded. Mrs. Arelia Adams mobile of Sheriff J. K. Reid from in of Charlotte, talked on the memfront of his office in the courthouse bership drive being waged. Mrs. C Catherine Terry, Bill Hays, Bill tried in neuronal and the second tried of the second tried in the second tried tried in the second tried tried tried to the second tried tr tried in recorder's court Tuesday. He entered a plea of guilty and zation.

Recorder John W. Darden sentenced him to one year for theft of the car, six months for driving intoxicated, and six months for driving without

license Sheriff Reid had left the keys in the Phi in football and basketball Production Cost Is 12 Cents the car while he stepped into his

Poultry demonstrations conducted started. He found it the next day two years yielded 50 bushels to the

"That 'too dumb' got me and I been painting ever since. However, making a living at painting is hard for me to do as to do the work being in the mood is a seldom ec-

stasy," said Shorty. American when asked his nationality. But he did on the side say that who came to this country years ago

men from this country and others. Texas is the state of his nativity. A columnist on his home town Kishko, watchman, had his picture est seller Saturday.

other newspapers.

The first district meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held in Plymouth Tuesday. Representatives were here from units in Beaufort, Washington, and Tyrrell Counties. Mrs. Floyd Cahoon, of Columbia, area chairman, was here. Mrs. W. V. Hays, of Plymouth, district committeewoman, presided.

outh, made the welcome address and Mrs. Frank Miller, of Washing-

dent, spoke on history of the organi

Thirty were present.

Corn Grown After Korean

Corn planted on land that had the circus acts, including a chorus United States and enjoys a nationoffice and heard the motor when it bee nin a Korean lespedeza sod for and the freaks and oddities.

> acre as compared with 15 bushels day with a matinee for the kiddies price admission will be charged.

too. Most of the club women are erintendent and recently retired. busy now baking fruit cakes. Equipment installed will be of the Mrs. George Bowen baked two most modern design.

Initially, only kraft pulp produced any expert cake-maker can make. from the several varieites of pine will be manufactured, and it will

ceived Monday. It is a dandy by barge and railroad.

of it as we were contesting with 19 roads serving the territory, Atlantic counties. It is in the home agent's Coast Line and Norfolk Southern. call by for it.

newspaper had this to say: "Glenn 26th. Mrs. Joe Browning was high- by the highway commission of the



Long Ridge home near here Mon- tation operations. Obviously, the In Meet Tuesday Long Ridge home near here Mon- tation operations. Obviously, the day for Leonard Washington Dixon, project will furnish opportunities 65, who died after a lingering ill-

> with the Masonic ritual being car- mill and woods. ried out. Interment took place in the Jackson cemetery.

W. Woodrow Dixon, Plymouth,

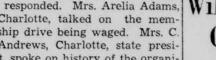
Will Stage Indoor

Friday and Saturday, December 18 wood will be drawn from 15 or and 19 in the Plymouth High School more of the surrounding counties.

Building, sponsored by the Plym-Lespedeza Yields More outh Fire Department. There will

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The Kieckhefer Container Co. is well known in the paper-board conbe lions, monkeys, donkeys, and all tainer industry throughout the wide business. Its principal items There will be a street parade Fri- of manufacture are solid fibre and corrugated shipping cases for a great



made up my mind to paint. I've last week that looked better than

The new steam pressure cooker move to the company's mills at Delright you must be in the mood, and that was won by this county was re- air, N. J., and Three Rivers, Mich.,

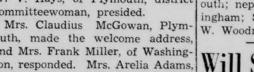
looking one and the club women of Shorty maintains that he is an Washington County should be proud have been made with the two railhis father was a Russian Cossack office. Any one wishing to use it In order to render the mill acces-

> Curb market will be held Satur- hours per day on a staggered fourday at the usual time. On Wednes- in the manufacture of pulp, the conday, December 23, curb market will struction of a short road leading be held instead of Saturday, the from Plymouth to the site is planned

state. Arrangements for this road were made through Capus M. Waynick, chairman of the commission. Supplying work for a total of 250

persons, the mill will operate 24 Dixon Held Monday hours per days on a staggered fourshift basis. Indirect employment will be made available to 750 or Funeral services were held at his more men in forestry and transporfor men experienced in a number of ness. Rev. Richard Lucas officiated, lines of endeavor, particularly in the

Activities in the direction of developing a pulp-wood supply for the Surviving is a sister, Miss Martha mill will commence shortly after O. Dixon; nieces, Mrs. Nathan P. the first of the year. Much educa-Daniel, Belhaven; Mrs. John Car- tional work in the conservation of lyle and Miss Annie Dixon, Plym- timber is planned. Since the mill outh; nephews. D. E. Dixon, Rock- will accept cordwood cut from ceringham; Samuel Leroy Dixon and certain varieties of pine, including old-field, pond and Rosemary pines, which are unsuitable for use in the lumber industry, and of which there are stands of considerable area in the eastern part of North Caro-Circus Next Week in the eastern part of North Caro-lina, this new manufacturing venture should prove of inestimable value to owners of such stands. The An indoor circus will be given on company's requirements of pulp-



and a writeup in one of the city papers." References have been Plain Dealer, Detroit Free Press and

LOCAL SCHOOLS