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Home and Club News BY W. A. JACKSON BY W. A. JACKSON EXAMPLE 1 **ESTABLISHED** 1889 CLASSIFICATIONS Kitty Hawk, Slade Fisheries OF 1937 PROGRAM Open Season Around March 8 To Build Own Houses OF CROPS GIVEN The famous Kitty Hawk and Slade south winds will prevail to help in fisheries will open about March 8, warming the water and increasing according to W. R. Hampton, who favorable conditions. Gives Detailed List of Soil- thinks that this season wil be nor- tarring and mending the large **Negotiations for 100** By Mary Frances Misenheimer EMPLOYMENT bile Accident Near Here Conserving and Soilmal following a disastrous season seines. Next week they will be Last December Acres Land Said To Depleting Crops last year. strung on the large hawsers so that Schedule for Next Week A representative from the "Usually a good season follows everything will be in readiness Mon-Classifications of soil-conserving high water such as has been experi- day week. W. A. Jackson has filed suit for State Employment Service at Monday a. m., Plymouth 4-H club. Be Nearly Complete \$25,000, or some other large sum" Edenton, which serves Washingand soil-depleting crops for the 1937 enced this winter, when the water The high water, by rusting ma-Monday, p. m., Albemarle club. against the Beaufort Bottling ton County, will be at the courtsoil conservation program in North ran out of the office windows and chinery and washing away parts, has Tuesday, Cross Roads. Wednesday, Cool Spring. Works, Inc., a corporation of Washhouse in Plymouth each Thurs-Carolina as announced by J. F. Cris- was 2 feet deep on the batteries," done a damage estimated at about ington, N. C., charging negligence day from 10 to 3 o'clock for the Surveys Being Made of Old Thursday, Piney Grove. well during his recent tour of this said Mr. Hampton, who hopes that \$500. on the part of Bill Davenport, driver purpose of registering and resection are set out in detail, as fol-Friday, Lake Farm. Bateman Farm Near of the bottling truck, as the result interviewing any person seeking Saturday, curb market, 8:30. lows: Handle Plant **COUNTIES LIKELY** Mrs. Joe Browning, of Hoke Club, of a collision. work. Crops to be counted as depleting Floyd I. White, from the dis-About Town still leading the curb market sales. The collision occurred on Decemare: corn, cotton, tobacco, peanuts It is possible now that Plymouth TO HELP PAY FOR ber 2, 1936, in front of the Knowles trict office has been making harvested for nuts, broom corn, will not get the full benefits from The Scuppernong club met with farm on the Plymouth-Jamesville these contacts each Wednesday sorghum when harvested, and truck the increased business here as the Ars. Hathaway last Monday. A highway. Mr. Jackson, through his and Thursday, however, until and vegetable crops, including mel-The Major Louis Charles Latham OLD AGE RELIEF result of the slowness in preparing large crowd attended, considering attorney, W. L. Whitley, called atfurther notice this representative ons, strawberries, and Irish and for the influx of new people into chapter of the United Daughters of the bad roads. Most of the members tention to his injuries, "fractured will be here only on Thursday. sweet potatoes. this town as the Kieckhefer Conhad miles to walk. A spirit of club skull, broken ribs, left arm torn off. the Confederacy will meet on Friaccording to Mrs. Randolph Hol-Wheat, oats, barley, rye, bucktainer Company continues their prowheat, and grain mixtures when cut day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Bill Now Before Assembly work certainly exists in that club. flesh and body lacerated, bruised and oman, manager of the Edenton for grain or hay. Sudan, millet, and home of Mrs. Don G. Davis. gram toward erection of a \$3,000,000 disfigured." district office. Allows \$30 a Month To pulp plant near here. Mr. Jackson spent three weeks in Needy Over 65 Years Another club that deserves praise Italion rye grass harvested for hay It is understood that on account Rev. C. T. Thrift was among the is the Cherry club. Every member a Rocky Mount hospital desperately Member of 4-H Club or seed. The new bill providing old age is loyal and true blue to the club. ill. In the wreck one of the vehicles of the failure of the people to build number of people who sent a self-Bulbs and flowers. Washington's birthplace in Virginia, pensions and aid to dependen chil-The following crops which help addressed stamped envelope to ousing facilities here for the new that they expected the mule to get the other was approaching from the Awarded Four-Year people that are coming in for this build up or improve the soil are to and when the envelope returned it dren now ending in the State Leg- stuck. Others walked several miles opposite direction when they collidpurpose that the Kieckhefer Combe counted as soil-conserving: pany is purchasing 100 acres of land Sweet, red, alsike, white, and had been cancelled with the post of- islature gives the counties wide to the meeting. College Scholarship mammoth clovers. Alfalfa, kudzu, fice stamped plainly on it, also with powers in administering its provis-Mrs. Roy Davenport, of Cherry Improved Lespedeza Marvin Foyles, of Lenoir here. and sericea. Soybeans, velve beans, an imprint of a picture of Washingof the Plymouth works of the Amerions, but also requires them to share ican Fork & Hoe Company near field peas, and cowpeas. Vetch, Aus- ton's cradle on it. club, says she is going to have plenin paying the costs. ty of chickens to eat this year. She **Types Are A Fairly** trian winter peas, bur and crimson From one-fourth to one-third of County Is Best All-round Already surveys are being made George Watson, who for years has is having a brooder house built. been connected with engineering the cost must be contributed by the clover, crotalaria, and annual varie-Club Boy In State of this land, probably to determine work in Plymouth, including service counties. On the other hand, it rests ties of lespedeza. For the first time in several New Subject in State the number of houses that are to millet, and Italian rye grass not at the Plymouth Box and Panel with the county boards of welfare Given recognition as the best all- be erected by the company. Wedharvested for hay or seed. Blue- Company plant, is now employed as and the boards of county commismonths the home agent attended the round 4-H club member in North nesday night the deal had not been grass, Dallis, redtop, timothy, or- an engineer at the naval base in sioners to approve all persons de-Wenona club meeting. The women Crop Was Not Considered Carolina, Marvin Foyles, of Lenon price asked is agreeable to both S. Carolina, Marvin Foyles, of Lenoir completed, but it is understood the are still carrying on their work and have their meetings regardless of Norfolk. chard grass, Bermuda, carpet grass, any money is handed out. Important Enough For year scholarship to State College. A. Ward, the seller, and the comthe weather. Mrs. A. P. LeFever and mixtures of these. The maximum under the old age remains of the old buildings that pensions portion of the bill is \$30 a was elected yard leader. Census Study in 1929 Foyles was selected on a basis of pany as the buyer. Rye, oats, barley, wheat, buckhis record in club projects, his lead- D. G. Matthews, of Hamilton, has wheat, and grain mixtures not cut were burned on the west end of Wa- month to persons 65 years of age or ership activities, and his record as purchased five houses, with two of were burned on the west end of Wa-ter Street from John L. Phelps, of older, but any person with a month-While Japan clover has been fafor grain or hay, provided a good a high school student, said L. R. them on Brinkley Avenue and three miliar to many farmers in North growth is left on the land. Creswell, and is moving what can ly income of \$30 a month or more is Harrill, 4-H club leader at State on Monroe Street.s A new restau-Carolina for many years and parsince January 1, 1934, and sweet be used to a location near the Lucas automatically ineligible for the pen-Christian Church dicular in a pasture, the improved College. rant will open in the Brinkley railroad crossing on highway 64, sion. Of this amount, the Federal The scholarship was awarded by Building on Washington Street betypes of lespedeza are a fairly new sorghum that is not harvested. where he will erect a filling station government will pay one-half, the the Chilean Nitrate of Soda educa- side the post office. subject in this state. The United **New Provisions** state one-fourth and the counties When land is used to growth both with a residence above it. Much personal work is going on States Census for 1929 did not con- tional bureau to the North Carolina George Register, of Scotland one fourth. The bill also provides among the members of the Christian sider this crop sufficiently import-4-H club member making the best Neck, house mover, has been emdepleting and conserving crops, the Sponsors of the local library hope that the county welfare boards and church this week. This special effort ant to make a survey of it. The 1934 record over a period of three or ployd to move several colored entire acreage will be counted once that a bill introduced into the North boards of county commissioners, in is being put forth to increase attend- United States Census showed 22,373 more years. houses on West Main Street Extendas soil-depleting, and a part or all Carolina General Assembly will be determining the amount of pension ance as well as to make preparation farmers in the state growing 137,-Joinin ga 4-H club at the age of ed, leading to the Kieckhefer plant of the same acreage will also be passed so that Washington County to be allowed any individual shall for the Pre-Easter meeting, which 000 acres for hay. 12, Foyles has been an active mem- and American Fork and Hoe Comcounted as soil-conserving. may share in the \$150,00 that would take into consideration his or her will begin March 14th. ber for eight years. In that time pany plant so that the 16-foot pave-The State's Farm Census secured be appropriated for the benefit of needs, expenditures and standards When summer legumes are grown he has completed six corn projects, ment can be increased to about 20 Services will be as follows, Sun- by the Department of Agriculture library service in the counties of of livin, and that the pension may in combination with depleting row three tobacco projects, and one and the road right of way to about day, February 28: through tax listings for 1935 showcrops, the entire acreage will be be scaled down accordingly. Thus, 35 feet. forestry project. the state. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. ed over 400,000 acres of lespedeza, counted once as soil-depleting, and where it is found that a person may His average corn yield for the Harrison Wholesale Company, of while the 1936 survey showed over 11 a. m., Morning worship with half of the same acreage will also Representative Harry Stell is co- get along on \$20 a month, instead six years was 44.5 bushels per acre. Williamston, is said to be negotiat-500,000 acres for all purposes. This is a greater acreage than the total from his tohace project introducer of a bill in the North of \$30 a month, the smaller amount sermon by pastor, "He That Winbe counted as soil-conserving, prowheat crop of the state and almost from his tobacco project. vided the legumes occupy at least Carolina legislature requiring rail- will be alloted. No inmates of neth Souls Is Wise.' his place on Water Street formerly one-half the land and a good growth roads to operate their trains with a state or county institutions will be 7:30 p. m., evening worship; ser-

has been attained.

This means, Criswell explained, tice of the railroads operating trains tions to live with relatives or 6:45, Christian Endeavor. that in figuring the general soil-de- without a brakeman. Railroads are others who will care for them.

full crew. There has been a prac- eligible by leaving these institu- mon subject: "John, the Apostle."

jobs

women.

Strangers are most welcome

The birth rate in the United

State last year was the lowest on

record, according to provisional re-

ports made public by statisticians

er than any year within the last

five, with the result that the natural

The statisticians based their find-

about 5 per 1,000.

as much as its tobacco acreage. It is more than half the acreage of the state College. Three years he moved to their new home at the at State College. Three years he moved to their new home at the

pleting base for a farm, the entire public service organizations and The second portion of the bill, acreage of these mixed crops will are subject to regulation by law. be counted in. And in determining the soil-conserving acreage, one-half Twenty years ago the family of maximum paid to any one depedent

grasses) are harvested together dren a party. shall be classified as soil-depleting.

One-half of the same land will be counted in the soil-conserving acre- hope, before we will have our new age if at least 50 percent of the to- room. A contract has been let for tal growth harvested consist of le- the lumber. We hope by the midgumes.

dle of the summer the building will When a depleting crop is harvest- be up," says John W. Darden, suped and immediately followed by erintendent of the Christian church conserving legumes or perennial Bible school, who is urging a large grasses the same year, the full acre- attendance for Sunday. age will be soil-depleting. One-half

of the same acreage will also be counted as soil-conserving. If the know a party who is interested in following statement: legume is an annual winter variety, building a 30-room hotel in Plymthe entire acreage will be counted outh, provided he can locate a suit- ent legislature has opened the gates

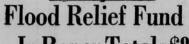
under as green manure after at gested with the ground floor for it. I hope Washington County releast two months' normal growth on store buildings. He is expected here jects the liquor stores, so that I will land from which a commercial vege- soon to survey the possible sites. table is harvested the same year, the entire acreage will be counted as soil-depleting and as soil-conserv- the Senior Woman's Club Monday

ing.

afternoon, March 1, at 3 o'clock at either depleting or conserving crops president, urges all to be present. and devoted to the following purposes, is classified as neutral:

Vineyards, tree fruits, small and houses to take care of the people bush fruits, nut trees, and nursery stock not interplanted. Any portion of such areas as are interplant. maritan and do our part," says S. ed will be counted as the actual D. Davis. "Now is the time-if you acreage of such interplanted crop. Idle crop land, cultivated land buy real estate in Plymouth, which

lying fallow, waste land, roads, and is a good town to live in. Let's be lanes, yards and other similar non- boosters," he continues. crop land, and woodland not planted to forest trees since January 1, 3 Tried Tuesday 1934.



In Roper Totals \$82 S. B. Davenport, 59, white, and feated Windsor Wednesday, 39 to 11. protracted heat."

not guilty in recorder's court Tues- Tom Norman assistant. Mrs. W. A. Blount writes from day on a charge of trespassing on Listed on the boys' team are Carl Gaston Farmers Purchase

Roper that the total sent to the and damaging property of Tom Van Bray, Eugene Watson, Johnny Ev-

American Red Cross for flood relief Horn. from her section is \$82. The white Rossie Oliver, 29, white, was as- sley, Bill Reddick, Kenneth Chesschool gave \$21.85, the colored \$6.13, signed to jail for 30 days, suspended son, Edison Watson, and Leroy chased 4,300 pounds of lespedeza sent direct \$10, community \$44.02. upon the payment of costs and good Spruill. Girls: Sarah Leary, Caro- seed from three other Gaston far-"This goes to the credit of the Wash-ington County fund, even though we do violating a town ordinance by Knowles, Hazel White, Eva Chesson, the seed and the money within the growers are hauling pine straw from will see him for any kind of baskets acre for \$960.50 or 65.7 cents a being drunk. handled our direct," she writes.

dealing with assistance to dependdealing with assistance to depend-ent children, provides that the About 1,000 Register

of the same "mixed acres" will be counted. E. H. Liverman lived across the street from Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Dar-\$18 a month, with \$\$12 a month for For Jobs In County larger acreage of lespedeza for seed than any other state. The price of president of the Wheat Swamp 4-H of these seed is already very high and of the wheat Swamp 4-H of these seed is already very high and be beld official position. The entire acreage on which mix- den, who became attached the Liv- any additional, but that in no case tures of legumes and depleting crops erman children. Every Valentine shall the total exceed \$65 a month (winter legumes and small grains, Day since that time, except one except in extreme cases. The cost or summer legumes and annual year, Mrs. Darden has given the chil of this aid shall be apportioned on a basis of one-third by the county,

one-third by the state and one-third "It will not be very long now, we by the federal government.

Methodist church last Sunday, the 210 at miscellaneous jobs. Register- ing crop now being produced in Z. V. Norman and H. E. Beam pastor, Rev. C. T. Thrift, made the ing were 300 white and 257 colored North Carolina. It is also probably

"I deplore the fact that the presconserving as well as depleting. When specified groups able spot. Vacant lots on Water and When specified groups able spot. Vacant lots on Water and When specified crops are plowed Washington Street have been sug- without letting the people vote on be spared residing in a town that is in partnership with the iniquitous

There will be a call meeting of liquor traffic. "No member of the Methodist church can hold a position in an Land not used for producing the community hall. Mrs. T. L. Bray ABC store and dispense intoxicating liquors. A man and woman can Company. not be a good Methodist and do

"Why not start building some that."

Albemarle Tourney

The Roper High School boys' and ings on the basis of returns covergirls' basketball teams have entered ing thirty-four of the forty-eight the Albemarle tournament, which is states and relating to the first nine of discussion yesterday when pro-13 and 14. The boys have won 8 and lost 6, the intensely cold weather last

In County Court while the girls have won 5 and lost winter and to a summer character-7 during the season. The boys de- ized by widespread drought and

4,200 Pounds of Lespedeza

erett, Asa Johnston, Williford Ain-Nine Gaston County farmers purand Ida Ruth Knowles. county.

shadows some of the other values. annual seed-judging contests at the Fifth Month Honor larger acreage of lespedeza for seed He has been vice president and

these seed is already very high and club, and has held official positions since so many of the voluntary seed on the land have already started to A one-year scholarship to State There were 951 people in Washington County who registered with grow, due to the mild winter, there College was awarded Foyles in 1935 in the Plymouth schools follows: the vocational rehabilitation division is a very strong possibility that if for his record in growing corn, and of the North Carolina Department of severe freezes follow, most of this in 1936 he was awarded the State

Labor during the last 12 months, voluntary seed crop will be killed. leader's medal for the best individwith 298 securing private employ- In this case there would likely be ual record submitted at the 4-H ment and 210 placed on the relief an unusually heavy demand for short course. seed with a shortage already in

A total of 320 registered for em- sight. Under these conditions, it is to Foyles' four-year college scholarployment in agriculture, forestry and quite probably that the 1937 acre-Liquor Legislation ployment in agriculture, forestry and fishing, with 70 being placed. Eighteen were placed with the public stantially less than usual. This is the most popular soil-builder to the club members who had perhaps the most popular soil-builder to the club members who had Preliminary to his sermon in the building and construction forces and perhaps the most popular soil-build-the best records in their respective. Snell, Jean Modlin, Martha Man-

> men; 202 white and 192 colored one of the cheapest produced, since it may be planted in small grains Special Service at during late February or March without further expense excepting for that of keeping weeds down by mowing and harvesting the crop Lowest on Record later.

> > "Use" Tax for This State

birth rate over the death rate, de-scended to an all-time minimum of ratification, but the enactment of the

liquor bill is expected shortly. In ing up for liquor elections.

The sales tax came up for a bit to be held in Ahoskie on March 12, months of 1936. They ascribed the posals were made to place a "use" slight increase in the death rate "to tax on building materials brought into the State. While this measure Coburn asked if it wouldn't be posother mail order houses doing business in North Carolina. He was Plymouth Wednesday. is certain that such a tax, call it will handle tomato baskets, lugs, "use" tax or nuisance tax, the peo-

10 to 15 miles to mulch their fields. that they need.

was a member of the Lenoir County rear of the old winery near the There is another important angle seed-judging team that won third, Union Station. to this crop, however, which over- second and then first place at the

Roll, Local Schools

The honor roll for the fifth month Grade 1: Roger Carr, Raymond Peal, Joe Reid, Anne Cahoon, Bertie

Grade 2: Joyce Bailey, Richard Carr, Phillis Davidson, Donnie Stillman, Walter Paramore, Raymond Leggett, Estelle Alexander, Geraldine Harrison, A. J. Ange, Thomas

Sitterson, Floyd Tetterton. Grade 3: Frances Spruill, Faye the best records in their respective ning, Patsy Dixon, Helen Carr, Bobbie Rhea, Rex Paramore, Zeno Lyon.

> Grade 4: Loren Tetterton, Mary Bratten.

Grade 5: Harry McLean.

Methodist Church Grade 6: Mary Lillian Campbell, Frances Jones, Miriam Joyner, Roy The services at Plymouth Meth- Manning, Oliver Lucas, Zeb Vance odist church next Sunday morning Norman, jr.

will be in one respect the most Grade 7: None.

Proposed In the Senate unique in the annals of the town. Grade 8: Brinson Cox, Jimmy All the hymns to be used were writ- Hays, Edward Stokely, Meredith

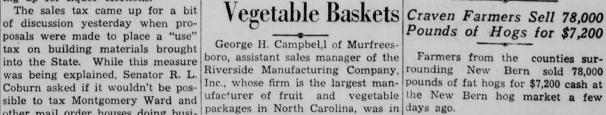
Following the passage of the ten by the present pastor, Rev. C. T. Johnson, Mary Charlotte Jones, county liquor option plan by the Thrift. They are "The Greatness of Katherine Midgett, Becky Ward. of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Company. County Industry Indust

revenue bill, social security and one pastor will conclude the series of Grade 10: Doris Bateman, Helen or two other measures falling into sermons on "The Bible, Standard of Bratten, Cornelia Alexander, Caththe class of major legislation. A Christian Living." The subject of the erine Terry, Bill Hays. Grade 11: Henry Mizelle, Frances

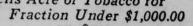
Bateman, Norma Bratten, Alberta Clagon, Frances Edmondson, Myrtle

Harrill also state that in addition

the meantime dry counties are lin- Will Handle Fruit,



assured that it is possible to tax Al Latham has been appointed as Sells Acre of Tobacco for the goods shipped into the State. It local representative of the firm and



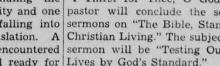
Hopkins, Barbara Norman, Pauline

J. A. Hannum, a demonstration ple of the State would welcome it. with a complete line on hand at all farmer of Ramseytown, Yancey times. Mr. Latham is widely known County, sold 1,462 pounds of Burley

pound.

Farmers from the counties sur-

West.



counties last year.