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Of Creswell Board

Refuses To Confirm Nomination of Aderholdt As Principal

For the first time in years the Washington County Board of Education failed to approve a principal elected by a local committee when they did not enter their approval to the selection of C. H. Aderholdt as principal of the Creswell schools.

The Creswell committee, composed of Ike Carter, chairman, J. F. Snell, secretary, and J. B. Hathaway as the third member, elected Mr Aderholdt for his sixth term on May 29, with Mr. Carter and Mr. Hathaway favoring him and Mr. Snell voting against him.

Mr. Hathaway went to the school rooms and asked the seniors if Mr. Aderholdt was their choice for principal and unanimously they replied in the affirmative. This went on through all of the grades down to the primary grades.

Then the local committee named him in May. Since that time it was understood that the county board was opposed to him and that they were going to take the stand they did take on Monday, so petitions were circulated by patrons and students in that section.

Two years ago, when James W Norman left the employ of the board as superintendent of public instruction, Mr. Aderholdt was one of those suggested to succeed him but failed of election when the compromise was made on H. H. McLean.

There was a concerted movement among some ladies in the Creswell district against Mr. Aderholdt, it is understood. This opposition went Pleasant Grove Last 96. so far as to urge the board not to appoint a local committee that was thought to be favorable to Mr. Aderholdt.

The board would not listen to the petitions here Monday, and decided to go on record against Mr. Aderholdt, and it is now the duty of the local committee to recommend some other person for principal, as the county board does not nominate but only approves or disapproves of the Pleasant Grove Methodist church, The "queen" is a senior in the Roper selection made.

W. Douglass Starr

W. Douglas Starr, of Creswell, son of the late J. W. and Mrs. Alice ley Snell, jr.; two brothers, D. E. and Government To Aid Mitchell, Abraram Hart Jr. P. H. Bell, Henry Ems, Milton Bateman. Starr, entered upon his duties as in- B. H. Leggett, of Goldsboro; two start, entered upon his dicties as in structor of vocational agriculture in sisters, Mrs. George Thomson, of Peanut Growers In tees of the New Chapel Baptist county to head brood herds. the Plymouth High School this week, New Bern, and Mrs. S. Z. Waters, having reported to Carl L. Bailey, of Pleasant Grove. chairman of the board, on July 1.

College and for several terms has Davenport and Edison Knowles. Hon New Plan Makes Available taught agriculture in the school at orary: W. B. Davenport, W. A. Hobbsville in Gates County. He suc Knowles, W. W. White, Halett Evceeds J. O. Cooper, who has been erett, Glenwood Spruill, Clinton here for about two years since the Tarkenton, J. S. Davenport, L. D. course was first offered in the local Collins, Wilson Chesson, Herbert school.

fered in general here comes with the Nathan Everett, and Harold Swain. announcement that he will give to the horses and mules of those who are interested preventive doses for staggers.

"Since such a large number of team are susceptible to this disease during the months of July and Aug-Branch Worsham, Suffolk; Mr. and treated as the cost of treatment is small," said Mr. Starr.

"Please leave your name and ad-15," said Mr. Starr.

Car Stolen From W. F. Winslow Tuesday

Officers all over this section of North Carolina were on the alert Mr. and Mrs. Ira Basinger and daugh this morning for thieves who stole ter, Elizabeth, of Richmond. W. F. Winslow's automobile from the rear of his home Tuesday night while he was sitting near by. He Recent Robberies thought it was the car of L. C. Menieur, a roomer, when the motor started and paid little attention.

He reported to the police, who made every effort to communicate with highway patrolmen at Williamston. But they could not be reached until 11 o'clock Wednesday. They took over the case when it was re-

Lightning Upsets Plans Of Two State Farmers

rison of Martin County, were seri- the case.

County Board Fails Cooperative Sale of Cattle To To Approve Choice Be Sponsored by Association

Cattle has been added as a prod- An application for charter has Mutual Livestock Association, which met in the office of W. V. Hays, farm Jones, of Rocky Mount, livestock degrees an oranged for the organization. H. W. Taylor, swine specialist, and Fred Jones, of Rocky Mount, livestock degrees and orange of the Virginia Cahoon, proprietress of the Virginia Dare Salon in Liverman's Store here. The Jones, of Rocky Mount, livestock degrees and the proprietress of the Virginia Cahoon, proprietress of the Virginia Cahon agent, last Friday to perfect an organization. Hogs and sheep have coast Line Railroad, made short of them desired to be blondes. een sold since the association began work several months ago.

bia; and Sam D. Spruill, Creswell, ces Beasley will continue to assist here. Mr. Carey remarked on the to complete the board of directors. as a clerk to the association.

act for marketing by the Plymouth been signed and the by-laws ar-

The association comprises Wash-Officers elected Friday are: H. R. ington and Tyrrell Counties. Ber-Davenport, Creswell, president; W. tie growers will organize their own Mayo, Columbia, vice president; association. Annual meetings will J. M. McAllister, Roper, secretary be held on the first Tuesday in each who was here some time ago. Mr. and treasurer; R. L. Spruill, Colum- July at 10 o'clock. Miss Mary Fran- Gurkin is a brother of L. W. Gurkin

HEALTH QUEEN



Miss Marjorie White, of Skin-Health Queen of Washington County last Saturday.

Final Rites Held at

Was Long Prominent in was out of town. Religious Activities of Methodist Church

Funeral services were held last officiating, assisted by W. A. Swain. year of club work. She served on the board of stew-Begins Work Here city for 30 years. Interment took in Washington County," says Miss time when they return to work.

Mary Frances Misenheimer.

Pall-bearers: Active, Dr. C. Mc-Mr. Starr is a graduate of State Gowan, Dennis, Edgar and Raymond Lewis, Frank Wilson, John Chesson. The first service that he has of-Norman Chesson, J. E. Davenport,

Out of town people attending fu-

neral: J. F. Snell, Belhaven; Mrs. T. H. Whitley and Misses Gladys and Margaret Whitley, of Pantego; Miss Myrtle Tarkenton and William Liverman, of Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. ust, it is advisable to have them Mrs. William Worsham, Norfolk; Mr. M. Spruill, Elizabeth City; Mrs. George Thomas and daughter, Miss possible for the government to deal Fla., with a sister. Miss Nellie Tarkenton, Greenville;

Robbery of H. A. Liverman's Drug Store of \$200 last Thursday night brought the wrath of the law down on the offenders and today they had solved the mystery of six robberies here in recent weeks.

It was traced to a group of lads ranging in ages from 14 to 20. No arrests have been made, but the officers have traced some of the loot Farming plans of A. O. Bowers, to the offenders. Bloodhounds and of Chatham County, and L. B. Har- fingerprint experts were called in on

ously upset for this season when The dogs traced the Liverman robbolts of lightning killed mules on bers to the corner of Main and Jeftheir farms recently. Due to the ferson Streets, where it is thought scarcity of workstock, the farmers that they began to ride their biare finding it diffcult to get others. cycles. Arrests may be made later.

Miss Marjorie White

Score Was 98 Out of Possible 100; Five Others In Finals

Bright-eyed and pretty young Miss Marjorie White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter White, of the Skinnersville section, was Saturday named 4-H health queen of Washington County for this year.

Her score was 98 out of a possible 100 points, with irregular teeth preventing her from obtaining a perfect health score. She was examined by who also examined five other girls.

A thorough examination was also given Ida Ruth Knowles, who scored of the condition of the ditch. Others examined were Virginia Tarkenton and Selma Stillman, of Week for Mrs. Snell Roper; Sonia Davenport, of Creswell. Rebecca Ward was to be examined but was not present, as she

county finals. Now Miss White will get. go to Roanoke Rapids on July 13 to week for Mrs. C. W. Snell, 61, in the be examined in the district contest. with the pastor, Rev. W. J. Watson, High School and is in her fourth

Advances When Market Price Is Low

ecessity of "dumping" their crop weeks earlier than usual. at the beginning of the marketing season or when prices are off, were president of the organization, was present, as was Dr. Myers, head of the Farm Credit Administration.

Sophia Bell, of Windsor; Mr. and with the individual farmer in this Mrs. Noah Rogerson, Williamston; matter, but that the law makes it Mr. and Mrs. Alton Simon, Bethel; possible for the Farm Credit Ad-Mr. and Mrs. H. Chesson, Roberson- ministration to loan money to coville; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Swain and operatives which, with their local connections, will be able to determine conditions and needs in their market communities. This plan gives promise of protecting the growers from losses which many of them suffer every year because, being in need of money, they sell their pea-Believed Solved nuts regardless of the current prices and the prospects.

OPENING DATES

Eastern North Carolina tobacco markets will open on Thursday, August 26, it was announced following a meeting of the Tobacco Association of the United States at Old Point Comfort, Va. last Friday. The opening is almost a week ahead of the opening date a year ago.

First auction sales will be held in Georgia June 29, the buyers moving northward for the opening in South Carolina on August 10 and then here on August 26.

About Town

Young swains in high schools at Greensboro have copied the girls in the fad for waves in their hair, according to Miss Virginia Cahoon,

William Carey, superintendent of the Kieckhefer Container Company plant here, enjoyed his airplane ride with John W. Gurkin, of Norfolk,

"The American Legion realized \$80 is their share of the proceeds from Is Selected as Health the play, 'Rosa,' which was given the play week and I want to perhere last week, and I want to perconally thank the members of the Queen of 4-H Girls cast, the advertisers and all who helped in any way," said Commander P. W. Brown, who did much work

> The folks of Mrs. Nancy Spruill have been loyal to their country. Her grandfather fought in the Mexican War, her husband was with the Confederacy in the Civil War, and her son, Moye W. Spruilt, clerk of the town of Plymouth, was in the World War. She is one of the seven Confederate veterans' widows left in this

The Washington County Commissioners has authorized L. L. Basnight, superintendent of county home and farm, to clean the ditch from Dr. T. L. Bray, county physician, Morrattock bridge through the county farm. This came as a request from E. H. Liverman and E. R. Jackson, who asked for an investigation

Schools in Roper and Plymouth will have a new furnace this year. The heating systems have been in bad condition for years. Schools were closed for days on account of them in recent years. The Washing-Misses Mozelle Hendrix and Dean ton County Commissioners have ap-Gaylord named the six girls for the proved this item in the school bud-

The WPA crew will return to work on the farm-to-market road from the Newlands section to Roper as soon as they finish their work on "Marjorie is a good club worker the drainage project in the Rural the market. We bought 21 cars and ach by Dr. T. L. Bray. ards, as Sunday school teacher and and is well worthy to be called the Resettlement area at Scuppernong

> church, the tagerty on Third Street Time of Low Prices used by the church as a parsonage. The price was \$1,000.

time as last year, when they opened would like to settle there. on September 4. For the last two Plans to spare peanut growers the years they have opened about two

Rev. Marshall Shires, of Duke Uni cinated by local people. made at a meeting of the peanut versity, will preach at the 11 o'clock committee of the American Farm service in the Methodist Church on Bureau Federation in Washington Sunday. Rev. C. T. Thrift, pastor, in Skinnersville and Scuppernong week before last. Edward O'Neal, will be in the pulpit in the evening had to be replanted. Cool weather

The plan outlined provides that end for Virginia Beach. With her the crop will be short. and Mrs. Eli Leggett, Goldsboro; Mr. the farm Credit Administration will was Mrs. E. F. Still and Mrs. Bosie and Mrs. George Thompson, New advance to cooperatives money Horton. During the last week in Bern; Mrs. Lula Miller, Mrs. Alma which may be loaned to farmer- July Mrs. Swain will go to New Negro Youth Killed dress at the county agent's office or Phelps and George Skinner, Kinston members on peanuts to be stored York to purchase her fall and winnotify me by card. All persons de- Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Miler, Mrs. Helen in a period of low prices. The de- ter merchandise. Her store will be siring this service are asked to please send or bring names in before July Marion Jackson, Edenton; Mrs. N. worked out and announced later.

Travis, Miss Lucille Travis, and Mrs. tails of the program are to be closed during the entire month of Marion Jackson, Edenton; Mrs. N. worked out and announced later. It was stated that it would be im- son, will spend the month in Ocala,

> Sheriff J. K. Reid, died here Monday night, with the funeral Tuesday afternoon, Rev. C. T. Thrift officiating. She had never been married, but had spent her life here with the at the old family burying ground on the Reid's farm.

Mrs. T. L. Bray has left for some Elizabeth Bray. While they are N. Henderson and five children will too long. occupy the beautiful Bray home on Main Street. Mr. Henderson is man Company plant here.

J. A. Ferree, of Asheboro, has arrived here. He is the new sanitary nspector for the group or district health service for Washington, Tyrrell and Hyde Counties. He with his home on Washington Street. Dr. S. V. Lewis, district physician, will ar-

Plymouth. This creates a hazard lice P. W. Brown,

Annual Farm Tour Will Be Close Check Being Held in County Next Friday Made on Applicants

gather here for the annual farm turned under in the spring and excellent corn is being grown on sandy Farm Agent W. V. Hays, they will risit several places of interest.

visits are the following: John Kin- be turned under as a soil-building un through corn to clean out the where will be shown an example of where 50 pure-bred Hampshire sows a visit will be made to the Scupease with which Mr. Gurkin handled are maintained; Aubrey Ange, farm pernong Farms project.

Washington County are expected to Allister's place, where vetch was our, which is a feature in the farm land without fertilizer; Thompson work in this section, and, guided by farm, where various legumes are planted alone and in combination with fall grains, which has been Among those places planned for combined, and the lespedeza left will

SUPERIOR COURT

The Washington County Superior Court will begin a one-week term of mixed court here Monday with Special Judge Luther Hamilton presiding. There are only a few civil and no important criminal cases set for trial. Usually the July term has been

Clerk of Court C. V. W. Ausbon does not believe that it will take longer than one day to dispose of the criminal docket and about three days for the civil. Four days are expected to take care of all cases called, unless some are purposely drawn out.

Farm Notes

By W. V. HAYS, County Agent

The first lamb sale was held in sold. Top price was 11 cents a shire rams have been placed in the

stock for their use and for profit.

J. W. Snell has sold to Dr. L. S. blight and scab in many fields.

Moses Towe, and J. H. Halsey trus- placed on as many farms in this

recommended to the Resettlement shot West. Administration for settling on the County will open on September 2 advise me of any young married this year. This is about the same couple with farm experience who

> vaccinated 450 dogs in this county this year. Last year 1,500 were vac-

Seventy-five per cent of the cotton and rains damaged seed. Seed supplies are almost exhausted. Crops Mrs. Blanche Swain left last week- look good now. Indications are that County Board of Commissioners sit-

Accidentally Friday

day in the New Chapel Baptist Holmes, Mrs. Goldie Davis, E. R. church here for Samuel Johnson, 18, Jackson, E. D. Jackson, and A. L. an "ever-normal granary" by pro-Miss Maggie DeCormis, an aunt of son of Jerry Johnson, who was killed Owens. in a log woods near Jamesville last lies in this section.

water, thrust the boat toward land, all. pinning Johnson beneath it. It took However, it is understood that the would be continued under the new time with her daughter, Miss Mary four hours to get the barge off the valuation has been lifted from \$5,-

trance at Virginia State College and per cent higher. ager of the Kieckhefer Container had saved the money to defray his expenses. Last year he was in only a few days. As soon as the rate Hollywood, Calif., where he worked

Cooperating with federal agencies the Extension Service of State College has organized the buying of surplus Irish potatoes in eastern wife is living at the Willoughby North Carolina to improve market

> and slows down traffic. There are more cars in Plymouth than here- be tabulated and entered on his re-

Lonnie Ange Freed Under Bond After **Shooting John West**

Is Arraigned in Recorder's Court Tuesday and Bond Fixed at \$1,500

onto the bond of Lonnie Ange, \$8 monthly. young white farmer near Plymouth, Wednesday in recorder's court by who will receive in August benefit Recorder John W. Darden, when checks for the month of July. It Ange was arraigned for shooting has been necessary to discourage the John West, 35, mill worker, last taking of applications in order that Sunday afternoon.

oond \$1,500, which was immediately on the application blanks verified. posted by E. H. Ange, a brother It appears now that this county from Jamesville. The case will be will have to levy about 14 cents given a preliminary hearing by Re- more on the tax rate to care for the corder Darden on Saturday after- expenses. Nine cents will go to raisnoon, as the prosecuting witness could not be here Wednesday.

Plymouth on June 1, with 398 lambs for Ange is trying to have the charge 810 for administrative expense. minimized so that it can be tried pound. Eleven pure-bred Hamp- before Recorder Darden and not go to superior court.

A good crop of colts is spread over cording to reports, with a .22 caliber be distributed the needy, and it will the county. They were sired by rifle in his hand and shouted at West cost the county, state and federal the Percheron stallion at Wenona. "Are you ready to die?" Whereupon governments \$3,810 to do it. Several nice fillies will grow into he pulled the trigger and the bullet good brood mares. Farmers are be- sped toward the pit of West's stoming urged to produce their own live- ach. A big heavy belt buckle decreased the momentum of the bullet and caused it to be deflected from We were authorized by the Fed- its course, ranging downward, where eral Surplus Commodity Corporative was found 6 inches below the ention to purchase potatoes to stabilize trance in the muscles of the stom

our allowance was enough to buy The two young men married siswas treasurer of the Ladies' Aid So- health queen of the 4-H club girls Farms. It will take only a short every barrel of No. 1 potatoes in this ters, and there has been bad feeling county. Late season and unusual between them for several years. weather caused wire-worm damage, Sheriff J. K. Reid went for Ange Sunday night, but the young man's father brought him at 11 o'clock to surrender.

West refused to name his assailant at first. Mrs. Wilmer Bowen, who brought the wounded man to Twenty-four farmers have been town, told officers that Lonnie Ange

Public schools in Washington Scuppernong Farms project. Please Few Inequalities in **Property Listing Are** Dr. A. J. Osteen reported that he Reported To Board

Budget Approved by State Provides Aid for Total of 212 People

of property for taxes was called to held before any control measures the attention of the Washington are undertaken. ting as a board of equalization and flexible tariff provision of the older review here last week, but in the measure-a provision to which Secmain there are few complaints. There were 11 parties who com-

plained to the board or whose prop- clares that one of its aims is to aserty was considered by the board. sure farmers a "parity" income-Among the group were the follow- that is, an income which would have ing: L. D. Barr, M. F. Harrison, A. S. the same purchasing power attain-Funeral services were held Sun- Allen, Mrs. Lucy Bowen, A. S. ed in the pre-war years 1909 to 1914.

In a few cases the valuation was years of heavy yields and for the Friday. The Johnsons are on the raised, while in others it was low- marketing of such surpluses in lean most highly respected colored fam- ered. One item was raised from \$300 years. to \$500. Another was dropped from Young Johnson was working with \$35 to \$25. It appeared that the soil conservation act, under which Reid family. Interment took place a crew of men helping load a barge commissioners were interested in se-farmers are paid for such practices with logs when the load fell into the curing an equal valuation basis for as shifting land from commercial

victim. Trying to induce a friend 500,00 to about \$6,000,000 for the enaway on vacation, Mr. and Mrs. W. to jump, he delayed his own leap tire county. There was no horizontal increase in value, but much of Young Johnson had applied for en the property was valued about 10 gress has not acted, proposed a

The assessors have been finished is fixed by the commissioners, which is expected to be done shortly, then be determined in an effort to have enough to meet the demands of an increased budget.

as the rate is decided upon, then the ting it into effect next year. 1937 taxes for each individual must

Next Friday farmers from over demonstrations on tobacco; J. L. Mc- For Old Age Benefits

Total of 11 Complaints Are Made at Meting Held Last Week

Public welfare workers in Washington County today are busily engaged in verifying statements by a ard's Place, where the flock is being practice; H. R. Davenport's place, score of people who have filed applications for help in the old age weeds; T. M. Bowen's, for forestry tractor or power farming, cultiva- assistance and dependent children as demonstration; Westover Farm, tors and such; and, if time permits, sistance clauses of the social security

> Only those who have been receiving help from the county and who are eligible under the new government set-up have been approved. This burden has been shifted to social security so that the county will have to pay only a fourth of the expense instead of bearing it all as

This will mean a great saving to the county in this instance. Most of the cases will receive about the same as the county has been giving, with a few being placed on the rolls for An additional \$500 was slapped more. The average of these is about

This is probably the only group these cases may be thoroughly in-This added \$500 made the total vestigated and the statements made

ing \$2,640 for old-age assistance, \$1,-836 for aid to dependent children. It is understood that the defense while 5 cents will aid in raising \$3,-

In other words, there are 110 aged people allowed for and 102 children allowed for in the budget approved West was riding in a cart, when by the state which must be levied Ange appeared by the roadside, ac- by the county. A total of \$4,470 will

More applications will be received as soon as the workers catch up with their work in investigating these

Measure for Aiding 1937 Farm Program

Control Provisions Depend Upon Two-thirds Vote Of Producers

A measure, called a "thoroughly democratic" method of improving and stabilizing agriculture is being drafted in Congress by two senators this week.

Senator Pope, of Idaho, and Mc-Gill, of Kansas, said their legislation, which is a revision of the pending 'agriculture adjustment act of 1937," wil be introduced at once. They added they expected the administration to back it.

The pending AAA act of 1937 provides, among other things, for an 'ever-normal granary" and crop con trol would be "democratized." A Some inequalities of the valuation referendum of producers would be

The new measure also deletes a retary Wallace and Hull objected. The Pope-McGill legislation de-

The measure also would establish

viding for storage of surpluses in

Certain provisions of the existing production to soil building growths.

The older AAA bill, which was drafted by the American Farm Bureau federation and on which Conquota system of crop control in case

excessive production threatened. The new measure, however, will require a two-thirds vote of producers of affected commodities bethe amount of taxes to be raised can fore control measures could be tak-

Pope is unwilling to predict that Congress will pass the legislation at The commissioners must fix the this session, but advocated commitrate as early as possible. As soon tee hearings with the idea of put-

"A 200,000,000-bushel wheat surplus is in prospect this year and "Cars and trucks should not be tofore, residents should be careful to ceipt so that the tax collector can another such surplus would beat parked on two sides of streets in avoid accidents," said Chief of Po- begin gathering in the money in Oc- prices down to a serious degree."