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Boy Scout Troop's Court of Honor Is Held Friday Night

Five Local Boys Advance To Rank of Star Scout at Ceremony

tables in the bar were members of the court of honor, with James W.

were inducted into the troop as tenvanced to the rank of second-class

Walter Lloyd, J. C. Jones, Charles Robbins, Wilford Whitley and Warren Robbins received their badges as first-class Scouts, and Duncan Getsinger, Carl Bailey, jr., Phillip Liverman, Roy Maninng, and Douglass Gurkin were made Star Scouts.

George Thomson, assistant scout executive of Wilson, presented the scouts their badges, with an appropriate and interesting speech that included the revelation that out of the hundreds of Eagle Scouts, not one had ever been indicted for a capital

Short talks were made by the following committeemen: W. L. Whitley, J. R. Carr, R. A. Duvall, Scoutmaster N. A. Taylor, and Assistant Scoutmaster Alban Papineau and the following who are included in the court of honor: H. H. McLean, Rev. C. T. Thrift, and W. H. Paramore. Unable to be present were Rev. R. H. Lucas Reports in County Are Said and W. F. Winslow.

T. A. Loving Tug Burned Tuesday

b irned vessel Wednesday and sent to p. chably placed in another hull to be ficials. used again at the Albemarle Sound

The tug was burned to the water's edge at Edenton Tuesday while taking on gasoline. Someone was said Those who have failed to file their to have dropped a lighted match on reports are urged to do so at once the tug, catching the gasoline.

Work continues with another tug action will forestall legal action. on the project

Tyrrell Politics Get Under Way; Two Out for Sheriff

Politics broke out into the open in Tyrrell County recently, with Robert L. Swain, incumbent, being opposed by E. L. Mosely for the office

Mr. Mosely was first appointed to succeed his father-in-law, the late Burley tobacco have been reported by Sheriff J. E. Reynolds, but resigned Yancy County growers this season. to become game warden. Mr. Swain W. O. Briggs of Jacks Creek sold was then appointed sheriff.

wishes to become sheriff again.

Servants in Creswell To Be Examined by Officer

District Health Officer

ending with March 2, the district that part of the county in order that health officer will be in Creswell each they may not be required to visit The occasional blink of a flashlight Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 4 Plymouth for that purpose, due to and the soft glow of a dozen candles o'clock for the purpose of examin- posisble inconvenience of travel. provided the only illumination in the ing domestic servants. All domestic large auditorium of the courthouse servants are requested to present ed to visit Creswell on the dates men-Friday night, when Boy Scouts of themselves for examination on one tioned or to visit the office of the the Plymouth troop advanced to their of the three dates. The examina- health department in Plymouth on new ranking before the court of hon- tions will be held in the office of Mr. Monday afternoons from 1 to 4 o'-John Combs in Creswell.

cure health certificates on or before health department in Plymouth.

the 7th day of March, 1938. The clinics in Creswell will be held for the Beginning with February 16 and convenience of domestic servants in

All domestic servants are request clock. These clinics will not be held The County Board of Health of after Monday, March 7, but health of parents and friends, while around Washington County requires that all certificates may be obtained any time domestic servants in the county se- after March 7 at the office of the

counting Bills; \$694.03

For Enforcement

Whiskey sales for the six months

of operation of the Plymouth and

Creswell liquor stores in Washington

County reached a total of \$37,526.55,

according to figures released by E. G.

Arps, chairman of the county ABC

From that amount of business, a

gross profit of \$6,246.25 has been real-

ized by the county, although none of

the profits have yet been paid into

the county treasury, as most of it is

in merchandise on the shelves of the

Good management of the stores

during the six months' period has re-

sulted in the earning of an additional

stores and in the warehouse.

discounting bills and the like

percentage of the profits being allo-

\$1,629 worth in the Creswell store.

11 Licenses To Wed

Issued in January

3 To Colored Couples;

List of Permits

With Valentine Day next Monday

it is thought Cupid may send more

Joseph P. Fauste, Plymouth, to Vir-

Lee Holliday to Agnes Rogers

James Cherry, Williamston , to Eliz-

Preston L. Carter to Emily Gray

Seaborn Lloyd Petty to Mildred

Phillip Quincy Jarvis to Henrietta

Charles L. Sarvis to Fanny Olivi

Colored

Russell Hopkins, Plymouth, to Lou-

Conner Davis, Plymouth, to Lula

abeth Avers, Plymouth.

Simmons, Columbia;

Jackson, Plymouth.

ise Norman, Roper.

Smith. Columbia.

Boyd, both of Pantego;

Buck, both of Plymouth

Ambrose, both of Plymouth;

permits.

county chairman.

James Frances, Zeb Norman, jr., Phil Ayers, and Marvin Browning County Liquor Stores vin Lucas and Lloyd McNair advanced to the rank of second-class

BEAUTIFY HIGHWAY

Crepe myrtle and dogwood trees are being planted along the side of highway 64 near Creswell by the Creswell Woman's Club as a project of beautification of the highways in that section of the

During the spring these plants should add much to the beauty of the "open road," and make the highway even more attractive for motorists.

Reports of Peanut Pickers Must Be **Made Immediately**

To Be Only 70 Per Cent Complete Now

With an estimated completeness of 70 per cent, the government has demanded of Mrs. Mary S. Cahoon, reg-The engine from the T. A. Loving ister of deeds, that reports from optug, "Sterling," was taken from the erators of peanut pickers be sent in immediately to avoid penalties for 1 orfolk, where it will be repaired and the operators and costly calls by of-

There were 54 reports made on the 1935 crop, 46 on the 1936 crop, and ial officer has been employed by the only 36 so far on the 1937 crop. which is only 70 per cent complete by Mrs. Cahoon, who says prompt

that has been used from time to time | W. H. Rhodes, chief of the division | but at the present time the profits | assist the new owner temporarily. of statistics of the State Department of Agriculture, and Frank Parker, U. S. agricultural statistician, have written Mrs. Cahoon that this information must be completed at once, and she is pasisng the request along.

1168 Pounds of Good Tobacco on .7 Acre Feild

Yields of 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of 1168 pounds of good tobacco pro-Now it seems that Mr. Mosely duced on seven-tenths of one acre for the sum of \$292.

Creswell Merchants to Test Sunday Sale Law

Carlie M. Stillman State NYA Official Appeals From Fine Confers on Status

Will Be Given Hearing in Recorder's Court on Tuesday, February 22

Trial of the case of Carlie M. Stillman, 47, white, who was found guilty of "selling and delivering groceries on Sunday," in Creswell will Youth Administration, were here this numbers. be held on Tuesday, February 22, in the county recorder's court here on Hampton, supervisor of this work in an appeal from a magistrate's court. Washington and Tyrrell Counties.

The warrant, issued for Mr. Stillman on January 28, accused Mr. Stillman of violating the law on January 9, with C. N. Davenport, sr., mayor of Creswell, as the complain- county. The new set-up of artcraft

Magistrate T. F. Davenport issued the warrant and the case was tried before him and the defendant fined \$5 and costs of \$5.55. This, Mr. Stillman evidently refused to pay and appealed the case.

Bond of \$50 was required to guarantee the appearance of Mr. Stillman that produce something of salable before the county court. The costs nature. in recorder's court usually runs in It is believed now that the number the neighborhood of \$17.

the ordinance prohibiting such sales. those in charge

Imposed by Justice Of Work in County couples to the register of deeds for

Number Working in Lunch Room and Libraries May Be Reduced

Mrs. Jean Lamont Dixon, state director, and Miss Isabel Ross, assistant state director of the National seldom do the whites dominate in week conferring with Mrs. Eliza

Tuesday Miss Ross met with about ginia Lamb, Plymouth; 15 white and colored youths who are both of Jamesville: employed in this part of the government emergency program in this work was explained to those who had been working in school libraries and

doing other such work. Wednesday the officials discussed the advisability of changing from "unproductive" work to "productive" work, the latter being the weaving of hooked rugs and kindred activities

of person engaged in what is classed There has been some trouble about as "unproductive" work, such as the sale of groceries in Creswell on lunch rooms and school libraries, may Sunday for sometime, and this is be reduced, and that the 'productive" generally regarded as a test case of work is looked on with more favor by

Building and Loan Association Lends \$2,600 Wednesday

Largest Loan Is \$1,000; All Made for Improvements To Real Estate

Directors of the Plymouth Building and Loan Association, meeting after the stockholders had adjourned Wednesday night, approved loans totaling \$2,600, about half of the a mount on hand in the treasury.

The largest loan was for \$1,000, and the smallest for \$200. Most of the money wil lbe used for improvements on the property. Other applications will be reviewed later

R. L. Tetterton was named to the board of directors to succeed W. W. Henderson, resigned. Members of the board now are E. F. Still, president and chairman; B. G. Campbell, J. R. Manning, T. C. Burgess, J. C. Tarkenton, L. S. Thompson, J. L. Horton and H. E. Beam.

Prior to the directors' meeting, the stockholders adopted a constitution Sales During First 6 and by-laws that outline the duties of the officers and also made effect-Months of Operation of the officers and also made elective. February 28, a ruling that those failing to pay for their stock on each Reach Total \$37,526 Monday were subject to a fine of 5 cents a day per share of stock for \$389.37 Also Earned by Diseach day delinquent.

Nurney's Funeral Home Sold To B. S. Courtney Today

One of Two Oldest Business **Establishments in County Changes Hands**

Home was transferred from Mr. and near Creswell. Mrs. D. M. McKnight, Mrs. Sarah F. Nurney and W. S. Nurney to B. S. morning, when negotiations for the purchase were completed.

profit of \$389.37, by taking advantage of rebates, discounts, and close merly occupied by Sheriff J. K. Reid. than chough to pay the salary of the the Courtney Funeral Home, will be load into the boy's thigh. Out of the profits of operation, a located there as soon as alterations total of \$694.03 has been set aside are completed. Extensive additions for law enforcement work. No spec- to the equipment are planned by Mr. Courtney, who stated that the new board, but it is understood that some home will be as complete and modundercover work has been done which ern as any in this section. Until the should produce some results shortly, new home is occupied, headquarters over to the commissioners a goodly Nurney Funeral Home on Jefferson sum after the first year of operation, Street. Mrs. D. M. McKnight will

Association will also be taken over Several counties have special legisand continued by the new ownership, lative acts that provide for a certain it was announced

Nurney's Funeral Home was one of cated to the towns wherein liquor stores are located for law enforce- ington County, having been establishment, but this county was not in- ed in 1889 about the same time that century that the establishment has Washington County The January 1 audit showed stock on hand in the warehouse (rear of been handled by any others except the local store) valued at \$9.860.44; Nurneys. Three generations have been interested in the operation of Boy Scout Week Is also stock on the shelves of the Plymouth store valued at \$2.019.60, and the concern since it was first estab-

The first home was located in wooden building located where Gilbert's Cleaning Works now stands. Ben Nurney founded the business, and was followed in its operation by By Register Deeds his son, the late W. T. Nurney, who handed it down to W. S. Nurney and Mrs. McKnight, who with their moth-Number Divided 8 To White, er, sold the business and good will Thursday morning.

Walker Estate To Sell Implements tending

marriage licenses in February than The A. G. Walker estate is having was the case in the previous month, its second big auction sale next when only 11 couples were issued Tuesday, when all the farm implements formerly used on the large acreage owned and operated by the of the Scout Law, "A Scout Is Rev-During January there were only estate are offered to the highest bid- erent." Later the Scouts will visit three colored couples, against eight white to tie the knot. Most of the der at Creswell. The sale is under time the races are about equal, but the supervision of H. G. Walker and J. L. Phelps, agents for the executors. Licenses to marry were issued to

The farms upon which the implements were used have been sold to the following white people last month the Farm Security Administration and the estate has no further need of the equipment and tools.

The first sale, held Tuesday of last reek, brought about 2,000 people to Creswell from all over Eastern North Carolina. About 70 head of work stock were sold at that time.

Little Business Before Tetterton Wilson, both of Plymouth. J. F. Snell, Creswell, to Lula Mae County Board Monday

There was little business to claim the attention of the Board of Washington County Commissioners Monday night at their regular meeting, but the commissioners did decide to Hubert Boston, Jamesville, to Ida provide \$15 worth of material to con- Morris. tinue the WPA bookmenders' project.

Reports were heard from County

Town Council Considering Two Arrested for Plan for Refinancing Debt

The city council in session Mon-, arrange for it once more to resum day night turned down a request from its payment of outstanding bonds and Hilliary Daniels and Charlie latter appearing for Slade-Rhodes & accepted. Co., Hamilton, that the town of For the next few days, Mayor B. bonds for taxes due the town.

indebtedness, and they did not know tage of all concerned. what effect the acceptance of these

o restore the credit of the town and fective

A. L. Owens and W. H. Clark, the interest, but the plan has not been

Plymouth accept interest coupons on G. Campbell and Attorney Zeb Vance This was done by the city officials, determine whether or not the town entry into the store of R. S. Brownas they now are considering a plan should adopt the plan and whether ing sometime Tuesday night, Hiliary submitted for refinancing the town's or not it will be to the best advan- Daniels and Charlie Frank Swain

There are considerable preliminary coupons would have upon the pro- advertising and arrangements to be hended in Martin County by Patrol-Experts have worked out a system council before it would become ef- P. W. Brown and Sheriff J. K. Reid

FORMALLY ANNOUNCES

Judge Walter J. Bone, of Nash-

ville, last week formally an-

nounced his candidacy for judge

of the superior court from the

second district, which position he

now holds, having been appoint-

ed by Governor Hoey following

the elevation of Judge Barnhill

to the supreme court. Itimous T.

Valentine also of Nashville had

previously announced his candi-

Locals Divide With

ued with their season's schedule.

Williamston Cagers

dacy for the same office

Creswell Youth Dies In Accident Monday

Claude Brinn, Jr., Killed When Gun Fired Accidentally

Death of Popular Boy, 15, Is Shock To Community; **Funeral Tuesday**

Funeral services were held in the Christ Episcopal Church at Creswell Tuesday afternoon for Claude Brinn, jr., 15, who died Monday afternoon from wounds inflicted by the accidental discharge of a shotgun.

Rev. John W. Hardy, rector of the church, conducted the services, as sisted by Rev. Forest Wagoner and Dr. G. A. Martin. Interment took The ownership of Nurney's Funeral place in old St. Davisi's Cemetery

Young Brinn, whose death came a a shock to the people of the com Courtney, of Williamston, Thursday munity, was shot through the thigh Monday afternoon on the Smithson farm and died several hours later in Mr. Courtney plans to operate a a Creswell hospital. The youth had modern funeral home here in the sat down on the steps of a vacant residence on Washington Street for- house to rest. A jar on the step caused the loaded gun to slip buying, it was revealed. This is more The home is now being remodeled to the next step, against which the and the new business, to be known as hammer struck, discharging the full

> He was carried by two companions Billy Hatfield and Billy Hopkins from the house to the roadway, where a passing car was hailed and carried him to Creswell.

A sophomore in the Creswell High School, the young boy was very pop-Mr. Arps hopes to be able to turn will be maintained at the 'present ular among his classmates and was a member of the basketball team.

The following school friends were pall-bearers at the funeral Tuesday: Bobby Woodley, Billy Hatfield, Billy Hopkins, Bossie Bateman, Preston Carter and Billy Bateman.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brinn, of Creswell; a sisthe two oldest businesses in Wash- ter. Miss Elizabeth Brinn, of Wash- 2 each and E. Mishoe 1 for the 7 and bachelor of law. ington, D. C.; two grandmothers, points for Williamston. Mrs. Laura Spruill. Creswell: Mrs. cluded in that group at the last leg- the Roanoke Beacon was started. And Elizabeth Brinn, Swan Quarter; and this is the first time in nearly half a an uncle, Jack Spruill, auditor of

Being Observed by Local Organization

Attend Church in Body Sunday Night; Sigwald To Address Lions

As a climax to the local celebration of Boy Scout Week, J. J. Sigwald, of Wilson, scout executive, will address the Lions Club Thursday night, with the members of the troop committee and court of honor of the Scouts at-

with Assistant Scoutmaster Papineau in charge, attended a special service at the Christian church Sunday, Rev N. A. Taylor spoke on the significance other local churches.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, honorary president of the organization, spoke over a nation-wide radio hook-up to the Scouts Monday, and Wednesday at 8:15 p. m., Scouts over the nation stood at attention and repeated the oath and Scout law, in honor of the founding of the movement in America 28 years ago

Funeral for Mrs. Sarah Spruill Held Monday

Funeral services were conducted a the home Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Mrs. Sarah Spruill, 74, who died at her home in the Skinnersville section Monday after a week's illness with pneumonia. Forest Wagoner officiated.

Surviving are her husband, George Spruill, and one daughter, Mrs. Dave

son County, a net profit of \$262.62 pointed out.

Burglary Tuesday Of Browning Store

ESTABLISHED 1889

Frank Swain Jailed After Capture in Martin

Charged with hurgiary and theft Norman will study the proposal and as the result of an allegeded forced were lodged in jail here Wednesday.

The two white youths were appremade if the plan is adopted by the man Tom Brown, Chief of Police after a chase that led through a forest section in Martin County with Patrolman Brown overtaking the youngsters in a foot race.

A second charge of resisting and threatening an officer may be entered against the young men as the result of a scuffle with Chief of Police P. W. Brown on a recent night when the officer made an effort to take a gun from Daniels.

The officer approached Daniels and found the weapon hidden on his person. During the scuffle, Daniels is alleged to have demanded that Swain hit Brown with a club. But Swain would not comply with the re-

They were making an effort to escape when officers found them. Williamston officers were watching the highways for them.

Five Cases Tried by Recorder Tuesday

William Fenstemker, 66, white, and W. W. Kerney, 62, white, both farmers, were fined \$12.50 each and half of the costs in recorder's court Tuesday on a charge of removing from premises of S. F. Darden certain

Johnnie Patrick, 19, and Mitchell Patrick, 18, white, were both found guilty of having in their possession for the purpose of sale non-tax paid whiskey. Johnnie was given one month and Mitchell three months on the roads

Galvin Hayman, colored, 50, was found guilty of making himself a nuisance on the property of J. T.

Young Lawyer Employed In Z. Vance Norman Office

The Plymouth girls defeated Wil-W. Blount Rodman, son of Mr. and liamston. 14 to 7, while the visiting Mrs. Wiley C. Rodman, of Washingboys routed the locals, 17 to 9, here ton, N. C., a young lawyer, has been Tuesday night, as the cagers contin- employed by Zeb Vance Norman to assist him in his legal business.

Mr. Rodman received his license to Cornelia Edmundson made 10 points, Harrison 2 and Lefever 2 for practice law in August of 1937. He Plymouth's 14 points, while H. has two degrees from the University Mishoe, M. Jones and Hardison made of North Carolina, bachelor of arts

The new attorney is unmarried and Harrison made 4 points to lead the is rooming with C. J. Norman and Plymouth boys and Peel 4 to pace taking meals with Atty. Z. V. Nor-

Census Reveals 301 In County Unemployed

CHURCH BANOUET

Dr. Adams, of Greenville, will be the principal speaker at a banquet to be given by the board of deacons and elders to men of the Christian church next Monday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Invitations have been mailed, and the replies must be in by Saturday, says Rev. N. A. Taylor, the pastor. This is the first such gathering since the Rev. Mr. Taylor has been here, and he is expecting a large attendance.

F. S. A. Transfers Require Releases week

chattels mortgaged to the Farm Se- or partially unemployed or are workcurity Administration as security for ing on WPA, NYA, CCC, or other rehabilitation loans are liable to court emergency projects. There are 11.action by the government if legal re- 000,0000 unemployed on the list in leases have not been secured, accord- the nation as a whole ing to a notice received from the regional attorney, reports R. E. Dunning, hours and wages by the Federal gov-County Rehabilitation Supervisor of ernment now pending in Congress

the FSA. Plymouth. Restrictions are placed on sale or a remedy for the unemployment sittransfer of chattels mortgaged to the uation FSA not only to provide partial security for rehabilitation loans but to fear application of Federal admininsure maintenance of sufficient op- istrative law to wage rates, hours of erating goods to keep the farm on a work, and working conditions would productive basis and carry out farm have the opposite effect and prevent plans, says the notice.

Where sale or trade of mortgaged tween labor and employer.

100 Others Working On Emergency Jobs; 479 Partly Employed

205,110 Unemployed in This State, 11,000,000 in Nation as Whole

Washington County has 301 persons totally unemployed who want to work, 100 employed on Federal emergency projects, and 479 who are partially employed and desire more work, according to the census on total and partial employment recently made, the figures on which were released in Washington, D. C., this

In the entire state there are 205,-Persons selling, trading or receiving 110 men and women who are entirely

Legislative proposals to control are advocated by their sponsors as

normal, peaceful negotiations be-

chattels is necessary because of Employers' groups oppose the bill changes in farm operation, authori- on the grounds that it would result

A flock of white leghorn hens ave- zation for transfer of such property in serious economic disturbances. Agent W. V. Hays and Mrs. Frances raging 84 in the flock for the year should be secured through the coun- create more unemployment and place M. Darden, home demonstration paid Frank Freeze of Sylva, Jack- ty supervisor's office, Mr. Dunning both labor and industry under bureaucratic control.