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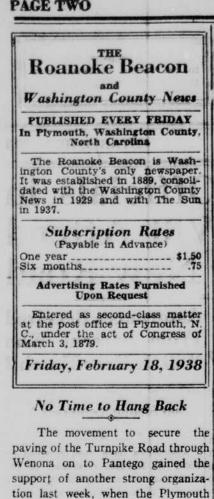
THE ROANOKE BEACON - PLYMOUTH, NORTH CAROLINA

Friday, February 18, 1938

MR. CECIL WHITE,

EXPERIENCED

PLANTER



Merchants Association decided to lend its support. This group has already gone to work, emphasizing what we will do about getting it. that the program set for March 2 to impress upon highway officials the urgent necessity of providing an all-

weather road should be heartily Whiteville News-Reporter backed by all the people of this section

Resolutions asking for this work churches and other worthy instituhave been passed by the commission- tions, but a "hugging social" recenters of three counties, Washington, ly held in Ohio is a new wrinkle in Hyde and Beaufort, and whether the business.

section

Of course fair young damsels have or not anything definite will be accomplished at the meeting on at Church box suppers allowed the March 2 depends almost entirely uppatrons to receive a gentle platonic on the response of the people of the kiss. But when the opposite sexes go three counties in turning out to iminto clinches for religion's sake, it press upon representatives of the seems that someone is developing a highway commission the fact that the contorted idea of religion.

The affair was a success financialfolks of the section realize the urgent necessity for the road and that they ly, having been widely advertised as are standing together as a unit in a scheme to pay off the church debt. seeking immediate action. Following were the rates charged:

The State Department of Agricul- Girls under 15 years-of-age, 15c for ture is another strong supporter of a two-minute hug; girls under 20 the movement. It has a tremen-years, 50c; 20 to 25 years, 75c; andous investment, probably in excess other man's wife, \$1.00; old maids, of \$100,000, in the Blackland Test 3c and no time limit.

Farm at Wenona, and unless a good | The girls in the congregation set all-weather road is secured the fu- another meeting in this month, but ture of this important undertaking the older members set their foot is problematical, to say the least. down, said the bounds of propriety Under present conditions the test have been over stepped. The "hug-

farm is absolutely inaccessible in bad ging social" was more largely patronweather. Wenona no longer has a ized by middl-aged and old men than railroad and the transportation prob- by young men, it was reported.



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lem is serious indeed at times. The experimental station there is the only one conducted by the state department for livestock demonstrations, and it is considered among the most complete in the whole South. Yet its week, referring to the article in "Unwhole value is considerably lessened der the Dome" in Saturday's News if farmers are unable to depend up and Observer about the trip of seon getting there to see the results of

the tests. No threats have been or are being made, but it is not unreasonable to arrive at the conclusion that the department may have to curtail its activities at Wenona unless better facilities are afforded. Certainly no lan and two other officers had just ter stating about all he received in program of expansion is likely Inder existing conditions. And just as certainly Washington County is the chief sufferer from this state of affairs.

-until February 18. The four were For this reason alone, Washington expected to return for the hearing, County should do its utmost to pre- bringing the total cost to the State sent the most forceful argument it and Gaston County to at least can for this improvement. And its \$895.96, according to the article. most forceful argument will be a "That's a small amount, it is true,

big delegation ti impress upon high- so far as reducing State taxes is conway commission officials that a united cerned," this man stated, "but it reppeople are determined upon secur- resents the attitude of the officials in ing better road conditions in this

ome vears ago.

We need this road; we deserve permitted.' this road. It remains to be seen just

Hugging Social

Many ingenuous schemes have

been devised to raise funds for

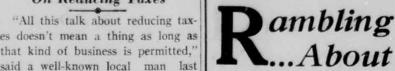
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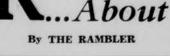
nice to me." things. When the old gentleman got Main Street. back to the office, the youngster

next year." In drawing this parallel, the local citizen may be doing the attor-

around on the soft chairs that are pro-

Massachusetts offices."





veral state officials to Massachusetts Unusual Burial Request-

to bring back Fred Beal, convicted of Most folks want more or less of an conspiracy to kill the Gastonia chief elaborate "putting away" when the of police during the textile strike time comes to leave this vale of tears.

But D. O. Patrick, from down Cres-Attorney General Seawell, Assist- well way, has a different idea. He ant Attorney General Harry McMul- was in the office last Friday and, afreturned from Massachuttes without life was thorns and that lightwood Beal, a continuance in the extradi- might have some signifiance as to his tion hearing having been granted- ultimate destination, asked us to pubwith the Attorney General's consent lish his wishes for burial as follows:

> "When I die, bury me like I die; don't change my clothes or change my looks. Put me away as cheaply as possible. Put upon my grave just an armful of thorns and at my head a piect of lightwood, with a message: 'Dead and forgotten: gone and don't know where.' This will show the future how I had to live the past. -D. O. Patrick.'

Typographical Errors-

The bane of existence to newsa local man who owed a fertilizer paper folks-at least to folks on concern about \$50,000 or \$60,000 small newspapers-is the typograsome years ago. The owner of the phical error. It is eternally bobbing company called his son in and told up in the most unexpected, not to say him to go to Plymouth and collect embarrassing, places, regardless o the money. The man who owed the the care exercised in reading proofs

Practically every small-town newsed a round of parties for the youngsman, at one time or another, has ter and treated him so royally while wished for the earth to open up and he was there that when he got back swallow him when an irate subscribhe told his father, "Dad, I just didn't er barges through his office door, have the heart to mention the money brandishing a copy of the paper and he owed us while he was being so demanding to know, in a voice that

can be heard in the next county, what So the old man said, "I'll go col- in the name of forty-seven different lect that money myself." He came varieties of blue profanity does the o Plymouth, and the debtor outdid dot-dash-blanked editor mean by himself in showing him a good time. calling his wife's party a "smell" af-They really went places and did fair or saying that he "lies" on West

Under such circumstances it is difgreeted him, "Well, Dad, did you get ficult to make convincing the explathe money?" And the head of the nation that it was written "swell" or concern replied, "No Son, I didn't. "lives"; but that when the Linotype But I did sell him his fertilizer for operator came to this particular part

of the article he was still ruminating upon his folly in trying to fill an inside straight the night before, and ney general and his assistants an in- that the editor, reading the proof, justice, but he is expressing the sen- was worrying about Saturday's paytiments of a lot of folks in his be- roll or a late ad, or something else lief that these state officials "will equally calamitous, resulting in annot wear themselves out sitting other "just one of those things."

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To All to Whom These Presents May
Come—Greeting:Context of State
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of the proceedings for the voluntary
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consent of all the stockholders, de-
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marle Mutual Exchange, a corpora-
tion of this State, whose principal
office is situated at No. — Street, in
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R. Lewis, president, being the agent
therein and in charge thereof, upon
whom process may be served), has
complied with the requirements of
Chapter 22, Consolidated Statutes,
entitled "Corporations," preliminary
to the issung of this Certificate of
Now, therefore, I. Thad Fure Sec.Certor in just one line of printed mat-
ter. From a mechanical standpoint
alone, these chances multiply into
fantastic figures for a single issue of
any newspaper.
Take the typesetting machine, for
instance. It turns out approximately
seven lines a minute. There are, in
this paper, an average of about 38
characters to the line. When an
operator is "hanging the elevator," or
keeping ahead of the machine, he is
hitting about 15,960 keys an hour.
Any one of a hundred things may
cause a key or matrix to stick or fail
to respond, and, the English language State of North Carolina ter. From a mechanical standpoint to the issung of this Certificate of Dissolution: Now, therefore, I, Thad Eure, Sec-retary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 31st day of January, 1938, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stock holders thereof which said consent to respond, and, the English language being what it is, any of them may result in a blunder, which if it gets past the proof reader, will make somebody want to commit one of those corporation, executed by all the stock holders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law. In testimony whereof, I have here-to set my hand and affixed my offic-ial seal at Raleigh, this 31st day of January, A. D. 1938. THAD EURE messy murders you read about. Then, consider human frailities. An "unimpeachable source of information" is impeached. You may misunderstand a word in an interview; a correspondent fails to write plain-THAD EURE, Secretary of State. ly; your notes are lost and you try Courtney **Funeral Home** Successor To Nurney Funeral Home PLYMOUTH, N. C. FUNERAL DIRECTORS **EMBALMERS** AMBULANCE SERVICE **AY or NIGHT** Call 247-6

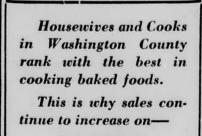
to write from memory or maybe you can't read your notes; occasionally someone with a grudge, about which you know nothing, maliciously induces you to print an innocent-appearing article with a double mean-

Everything considered, it is not as astonishing that errors occur as it is that so few occur.

Why Editors Leave Town-

Corrections almost invariably make bad matters worse. One editor had occasion to write a piece about a rather pompous ex-soldier who had been wounded during the war. He referred to him as a "battle-scarred" veteran, but the linotyper dropped an 'r" and it came out in the paper "battle-scared." Purple with rage threatening mayhem, public horsewhipping, and suit for libel, the exsoldier demanded correction. Obligingly, the editor fixed it up but hasn't been heard from since the paper came out with the explanation reading as follows:

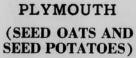
"Last week we referred to Colonel Blank, our distinguished townsman, as a 'battle-scared' veteran for which we are very sorry. All those who are familiar with the record of this leading citizen knew this was a typographical error and that what we really meant to say was "bottle-scarred."

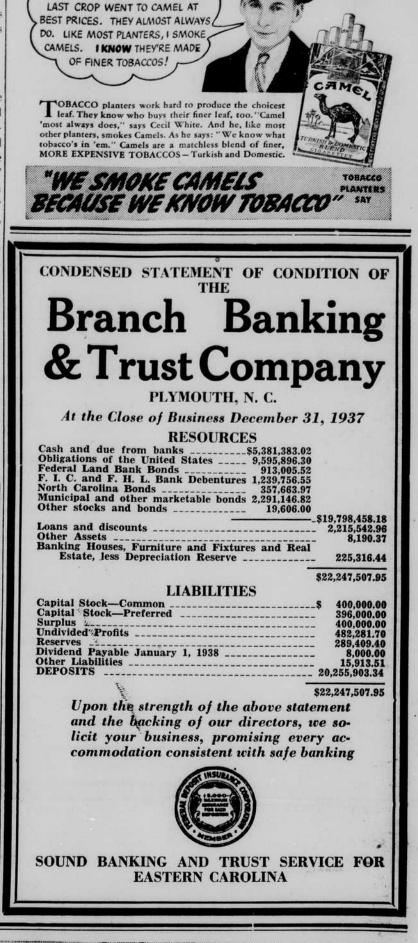


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general, and we'll never have any tax reductions while such things are He went on to tell the story about account met the young fellow at the and checking copy. train, greeted him cordially, arrang-

