

Young Democrats of Washington

THE ROANOKE BEACON * * * * * AND WASHINGTON COUNTY NEWS * * * * *

Indoor Workers

remain open all day.

before closing.

and employees.

er Here Tuesday

A bond of \$500 was required to

guarantee the appearance of Leon G.

of forgery following a preliminary

earing in recorder's court Tuesday.

Recorder John W. Darden stated

signature of H. C. Spruill, city coun-

Ange with a pencil. This check was

passed at Sam Adler's store, while

James Chesson, of Roper,

James Chesson, of Roper, is among

the 150 students of Mars Hill College

to be graduated in the final com-

mencement exercises to be held Fri-

day morning of this week, May 27

This is the largest graduating class

Besides many other activities, Mr

Chesson has been an officer of the

Euthalian Literary Society, member

of the college coaching staff, and a

member of the Eastern Carolina Club.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

are asked to notice the dates on

their labels, which show the ex-

piration date by month and year.

If your subscription has expired

or is about to expire, see one of

the contest workers before next

Thursday and renew so that you

will not miss a single copy. Look

at your label now, as no further

notice can be given.

in the history of the college.

times in the past.

A home newspaper dedicated to the service of Washington County and its 12.000 people.

County are planning to attend the **VOLUME XLIX—NUMBER 21** state meeting of the organization, to

Plymouth, Washington County, North Carolina, Friday, May 27, 1938

be held in the Washington Duke Hotel in September. This was the only club in the first congressional dis-Club in the first congressional district that affiliated with the State Held Here Saturday organization last election.

The Tarboro Rotary Club will hold its regular orthopedic clinic Monday, May 30, at 9 a. m., at the Presbyterian Sunday school rooms in Tarboro. Indigent cripples are urged to apply for examination and treatment

The Lions Club last Thursday night enjoyed two violin solos by the talented and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Barron, with Mrs. Barron accompanying the young lady.

bers of the local American Legion Mrs. Alger Ben Snell has been em-Auxiliary, and all the funds realized ployed as bookkeeper and saleslady will be used to support the work of in the Don G. Davis jewelry store the Legion and Auxiliary for the welfare of disabled veterans, their fever, it is necessary to take three here. Mr. Davis this week is in a hospital in Charlotte, where he is unfamilies and families of the dead. dergoing a minor operation and treat Mrs. Kathleen Spruill is chairman ment.

of the local auxiliary's poppy sale,

Third Baseman Bob Glunt and outfielder L. E. Biddle are lost for the sist her Saturday. There is a set sist her Saturday. There is no set season from the Plymouth Baseball price for the poppy, but each person tends the Rocks will have a good club, as other players are filtering in again. Club. Manager Armstrong still con-

Spruill writes:

world

ago.

That extra young fellow you see around the Beacon office these days is Joe Campbell, of Hertford, who is managing the circulation campaign now being waged by the Beacon. He is well known in this section where he has had several very successful campaigns. You should work, too.

Seen by Cyrus Bazemore, of the Williamston office of the Unemploy- ple form that everyone, even the ment Commission: "An old colored children, can understand. It will man breaking up bottom land with a come in the form of little red poppies bull hitched to a plow near Creswell, worn on the coat lapels. It will speak and long strings of refrigerator cars of days when Americans were dying on the sidings near Creswell waiting for their country and will urge the to be loaded with potatoes."

Rupert Ainsley, of Creswell, formerly a teacher in the Cherry school and now principal of the Winfall school, near Hertford, was here last week-end, but left Wednesday for Virginia Beach, where he will be employed this summer.

Did you know that the Town of Creswell is 15 feet below the level of the water at Lake Phelps not far from the town? It is said that Lake Phelps is one of the largest natural lakes in the state.

Candidates for the Democratic nominations for county offices are making a thorough canvass for votes this week, with only a little over a week to go before the primary.

torious over today's difficulties? "Corn likker has just enough alco-"Every American should wear hol in it to wash off whatever veneer poppy on Poppy Day and all America of civilization we have up to this time," remarked a church leader of should catch the poppy's message. the county Sunday while talking "Remember the dead, aid the dis-with neighbors in the churchyard. "abled and carry on for America."

By S. V. LEWIS, M. D. Sale Sponsored by Woman's **District Health Officer** Auxiliary of Local American Legion Post 28, there will be a vaccination clinic

held in the office of the Health De-Poppy day will be observed in Ply-mouth and Washington County Sa-through the month of June. These turday, May 29, by the wearing of clinics are being held for the purmemorial poppies in honor of the pose of vaccinating against typhoid the disease is advised to do so. World War dead. The little flowers, made in government hospitals by disabled veterans, will be sold by mem-

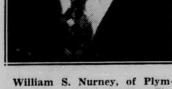
fever, diphtheria, and smallpox. It is necessary that everyone 2 citizens of Washington County. In

ears old or older be vaccinated a- an effort to control these diseases, gainst typhoid fever at least every the health department respectfully three years. In order to acquire the requests everyone to take advantage desired immunity against typhoid of the clinics.

A schedule for vaccination clinics throughout Washington County will doses of the serum about one week be published in this paper within the All children from 6 months of age next two weeks.

Weekly Half Holidays To Be Observed Here

In announcing the sale, Mrs **Closing Will Start** "To America, facing disturbed CANDIDATE conditions and struggles Next Wednesday: against economic troubles, will come next Saturday, a message of assurance and courage. It will come from the men who gave their lives for America when the country was facing a warring enemy twenty years Time for Recreation for To give employers and employees half day holiday during the summer months, the stores and business houses in Plymouth, with the exception of drug stores and a few others, will close each Wednesday at 12 o'clock for the remainder of the day. The first closing will take place next Wednesday, June 1, and will continue through June, July and August. Beginning with the first Wednesday in September the stores will again



outh, is a candidate for the office of coroner in the primary Saturday of next week. He is the son of Mrs. Sarah F. Nurney and the late W. T. Nurney. His father served as coroner for many years prior to his death.

Producers Will Start Delivery Cucumbers

To Plant This Week period of recreation will be very valu-able from a health standpoint

Manager Urges Harvest Be- Young White Man Is Durham; Leonard Singleton, Robersonville; Mrs. Henry Chesson, Robersonville; fore Cucumbers Get

ccination Clinics To Be Held During June Pulp Plant To Make For Week June 10th Beacon \$1,000 Contest to 6 years should be vaccinated Is Regular Semi-Annual Proagainst diphtheria in the event they cedure To Make Repairs have not already been vaccinated Beginning Saturday morning, May against the disease And Inspections Smallpox can be controlled only by vaccination, and a successful vacci-The plant of the North Carolina

nation against the disease is a sure Pulp Company will close down on prevention. Everyone who has not June 10 for about a week for the been successfully vaccinated against emi-annual repairing and inspection that is necessary, according to L. J. These vaccinations are free to all Meunier, jr., superintendent, who believes everything will be in readines

> to run again in about a week. This closing is done about twice very year so that adjustments can be made and everything repaired and put in first-class condition for the continuous grind which is expected to last until around next Christmas before it closes again.

When operating at capacity, the entire plant runs continuously without stop except for breakdowns and emporary repairs. While the plant s shut down everything will be gone over carefully to eliminate stopping between the stated periods.

It will not be necessary, it is be-lieved, to curtail employment very much, as most of those who are working now will be engaged in helpng with the repair work.

The plant has been running regu **Continue 3 Months** larly now for several months with-out stopping, three 8-hour shifts per day being required to keep it in con-Step Is Taken To Provide tinuous operation

> **Funeral Held Last** Thursday for Mr. John E. Singleton

Well-Known Farmer of Roper Section Died Wednesday After Short Illness

Washington County Home Sunday Funeral services were held last Thursday for John E. Singleton, 84, well-known farmer of the Roper section, who died Wednesday after a The merchants urge that the parons of the local stores please co- in the family plot near the old home operate by shopping and attending of Mr. Singleton.

to the business down-town on Wed-The Rev. J. T. Stanford, pastor of ing field here. nesday morning before 12 o'clock, as the Methodist church in Roper, of they will make every effort to deliver which Mr. Singleton was a staunch merchandise and serve the customers and devout member, conducted the services, and a large crowd attended er and a friend were to visit here This half-day closing is sponsored to pay their last respects to the and take Mrs. Stanford on a flight tion and it is believed that it will For years Mr. Singleton held public office in Washington County, and reach some 30 stores and business nouses and will give a half day of as a member of the county board of recreation to about 100 store owners education was a leader in the edu-

cational activities of the county for nany years. Those employed in business houses Mr. Singleton is survived by his and stores believe that just this short second wife and five children by his first marriage: D. T. Singleton, Eliz-

abeth City; Rev. Louis T. Singleton, Durham; Leonard Singleton, Norfolk; Held for High Court and Mrs. Floyd Johnson, of White

MEMORIAL DAY

Memorial Day will be observed

here Monday, May 30, when the

Branch Banking and Trust Com-

pany and the post office will be

closed for the entire day. There

will be no mail delieverd that day

either in town or on the rural

This is a national holiday set

apart for decoration of graves of

THE CANDIDATES

Listed below in alphabetical

order are the names of the can-

didates who have been nominat-

ed so far in the Beacon's big sub-

scription campaign. By looking

over the few names, you can see

there is plenty of room for more

active workers, in fact, many

sections are without a represen-

This is Entry Week in the cam-

paign, and those who have been thinking of entering should do

so before the standing is print-

ed next week. Enter your name

Miss Margaret Chesson, Route 1

Mrs. Walter P. Lloyd, Plymouth

Mrs. R. S. Martin ___ Plymouth

Mrs. William H. Peal __ Creswell Miss Emily K. Waters, Plymouth

Miss Margie White, Mackeys RFD

Mrs. Golden Williams _ Wenona

Hampton, Va., Pilot Sets His

Ship Down Safely in Field

Near County Home

_ Acre

Dardens

Plymouth

Plymouth

Mrs. Estelle Allen _____

Duncan Getsinger ____

Mrs. S. E. Nestor ____

Mrs. Myrtie Peal

tative.

today!

Biggest Extra Vote Offer of Campaign Is Now in Effect

Prizes Headed by \$400 Cash: **Three Other Cash Awards** And Commissions

By The Campaign Manager This issue of The Roanoke Beacon arries the first published list of hose who have been nominated so ar as contestants for the big awards offered in the expansion campaign. There is still room for a few more real hustlers and new nominations will be welcomed.

There are a number of communiies in the territory covered by this paper that are not as yet represented, and this fact presents a golden opportunity for some "live-wire" in any of these communities to get in on the ground floor, while the race s just getting started, and take a ommanding place in the list.

However, it is not enough to just ominate yourself. The nomination Plane Makes Forced is but the first step, the starting point. Anyone content to rest after Landing Near Here; they have been nominated will not get far in this campaign. Action, hon-Occupants Not Hurt est effort, and that alone can get reults.

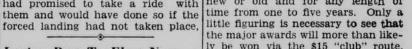
Votes win prizes-subscriptions mean votes. If your friends see that you are doing your part, they will jump in and help you pile up a win-ning vote total; if, however, they see that you are unappreciative and are Fortunately, no one was injured expecting your friends to do it all, when an airplane piloted by Alec they will throw their support else-

Flythe, of Hampton, Va., made a where. It's up to you candidates. Do forced landing in a field near the your part, your friends will do theirs. **Biggest Extra Vote Offer**

morning a little before noon. From the time of your nomination Mr. Flythe was flying his own ship through your first seven days of acwith his father, Roland Flythe, a tivity, you will get more votes on your retired business man, and a Mr. Gibsubscriptions than anytime later. short illness. Interment took place son as passengers when a rocker arm Here is the offer of bonus votes for on the motor broke while he was this period. For each and every \$15 flying low searching for the land- club of both old and new subscriptions turned into campaign head-

Mr. Flythe is a nephew of Mrs. quarters during this period, 200,000 J. T. Stanford, wife of the Methodist extra or free votes will be given. minister at Roper, and with his fath-Here is what it means: The regular vote as shown on the front of the receipt books amounts to 10,000 votes by the Plymouth Merchants Associa- widely known and respected citizen. with them. They had lunch with -- the extra votes under this \$15 club offer are at the rate of 20.000 extra Mrs. Stanford and returned home. The plane was unable to gain speed votes on each one-year subscription. enough to take off from the soft field, Think of it! Twice as many free votes

and it was driven out on Highway on each one year subscription as reg-No. 97, where Patrolman Tom Brown ular votes. Of course, bigger subcleared the way ahead of it until it scriptions count toward making up a club-in other words, a "club" is \$15 could leave the ground. Mrs. Stanford remarked that she worth of subscriptions. They may be had promised to take a ride with new or old and for any length of them and would have done so if the time from one to five years. Only a



Think it over! Be a club member.

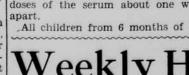
votes after first period ends. This is

"The message will be in such simsame spirit of courageous patriotism in facing the dangers of today. "The poppy is the flower that grew

in the shell-churned soil of the battel front in France and Belgium, the only touch of beauty surviving war's destruction and the only floral tribute for the war dead. It became and remained the symbol of the highest patriotic sacrifice. On Poppy Day each year. The American Legion and

Auxiliary bring it to us with its eloquent message from the dead. "Can anyone wear a poppy without feeling a glow of pride in his country? Can anyone see the poppies

blooming brightly on hundreds of coats without knowing a surge of confidence in America? Reminded by the poppies, can anyone doubt that the nation capable of such effort and sacrifice twenty years ago, will be vic



Program Is Suggested For Opening of Bridge

May Reenact Battle **Between 'Albemarle'** And Wooden Ships

Considered by Program Committee at Meeting Here **Friday Afternoon**

Reenactment of the Civil War battle at Sandy Point by the United States Navy near the southern terminal of the new bridge was considered likely as a paramount feature in entertainment for the thousands who will attend the celebration at the opening of the Albemarle Sound bridge August 25 by members of the program committee in session here last Friday afternoon.

This battle was historically important for several reasons, according to those at the committee meeting. First, because it was the first time in history that torpedoes were used successfully; second, it marked the end of the era of wooden ship build-ing in favor of steel vessels; and, third, it marked the beginning of undersea warfare.

The committee also decided that each county should offer a float in a the fact some registrars had not been parade which will begin on the north officially heard from, there were aside and proceed across the bridge bout 250 new names added to the to the south side. The floate are to be registration books in Washington facts of historical interest connected with the counties. Chowan will present the Edenton tea party; Dare, baptismal services of Virginia Dare; Hyde, not decided; Pasquotank, the outh added 129 names to his roll. first school; Tyrrell, General Johnston Pettigrew; and Washington, the Confederate ram, "Albemarle."

torical floats will be exhibits by in- has only about 20. W. L. Furbee at dustries in the Albemarle region. The Wenona added 5. floats will be restricted to portrayal of natural resources of the section or some historical event. Each float in the entire county will be quesmay carry a plaque designating the firm sponsoring the exhibit.

Schedule of Events

The day's events would be divided as follows: 10 to 11:30 a. m., parade of floats; 11:30 to 1:30, speaking; 1:30 to 2:30, lunch; 2:30 to 4:30, naval battle; 4:30, boat racing and other entertainment features to be arranged by the entertainment committees

clude Harold Ickes, Secretary of the tion in November, members of all

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CHECKS COMING IN

A batch of 25 checks aggregat-ing the sum of \$1,900, for farmers participating in the soil conservation program, arrived last week, and today nearly all of them have been distributed, it was learned from the office of County Agent W. V. Hays today. This makes a total of about half of the 400 checks expected on the 300 soil conservation contracts in Washington County. It is believed the total amount of payments due on the 300 con-tracts in this county will be about \$50,000

250 Names Added To **Registration Books**; vest 129 At Precinct Here planted in the county this year. In- at R. S. Browning's Cash Store.

Saturday Will Be Challenge ed, the produce from which will be reason that he needed clothes. Day, With Few Expected **To Be Questioned**

Indications today were that despite operations this year are C. W. Din-

County prior to the closing of the books last Saturday. Exceeding the number he predict-T. F. Davenport in Creswell added about 40 new ones, while H. W. Tarkenton in Lees Mills added about 30

Also in connection with the his- and C. L. Everett, of Skinnersville,

Saturday of this week is challenge day, and it is believed not over 10 tioned as to their eligibility. Two years ago in the Democratic primary there were 2,020 votes cast

but this year year it is believed not over 1,500 will be cast due to lack of interest and the fact that few candidates have opposition. Those names on the books now can vote in the Democratic primary and

in the general election in November However, other names may be added Principal speakers to be invited in- immediately prior to the general elecparties being eligible to vote at that time

Too Large Lang & Son., Inc., plant here is expected to be started by the week-end, according to P. H. Roberts, jr., manager, who urges the growers to begin Section, Tried by Record-

harvesting immediately and pick the cucumbers every day.

Recent heavy rains are believed to added with other things to make a added with other things to in this bright outlook for the crop in this section this season, and Mr. Roberts of the Long Acre section, before the emphasizes that a good profit can be July term of Washington County Surealized by the growers if they will perior Court to answer to the charge gather the crop regularly to insure marketing of the small cucumbers for which there is a heavy demand. 'From experience," says Mr. Roberts, "which has been tested by ourselves and many growers, picking small cucumbers lessens the burden on the vines and causes them to bear and hold up longer, and, of course the No. 1 size pickles, being the high-

est priced, reflects a better cash return. Growers are urged to help with this with Mr. Spruill's alleged signature problem and give cooperation in de- and endorsed on the back by Mr. livering small pickles from this har-There are 620 acres of cucumbers another check, for \$5.60, was passed

cluding the crop in surrounding coun Reports are that the young man ties, over 700 acres have been plantdelivered to the local plant.

Everything is in readiness at the plant to receive the cucumbers. Employed to aid in handling the pickling

kins, Clarence Spruill, Henry Gray Mizelle and Loma Boyd. **First Flower Show** To Be Held Here

Wednesday, June 1 Women from all over Washing ton County are expected to attend

the first annual flower show and tea in the agriculture building here next Wednesday afternoon, when prizes will be awarded the four women winning the most blue ribbons.

Flowers will be arranged in four sections, including roses, annuals, and biennials, perennials, and bul-bous flowers. Mrs. Paul Brinkley and Mrs. B. G. Campbell are the judges.

Scores of women who are not members of the home demonstration clubs in the county are expected to attend the show and see the pretty displays. Mrs. Frances M. Darden is in charge of the show

Delivery of cucumbers to the C. C. On Forgery Charge Charge One of his sons, D. T. Singleton, of Elizabeth City, well known in Plymouth, was unable to attend the funeral on account of injuries sustain-Leon G. Ange, of Long Acre ed in an automobile accident the

Tuesday before.

Irish Potatoes Are

Moving To Markets Seven carloads of irish potatoe bound for the northern markets passed through Mackeys this week one having been loaded at Creswell and the other six loaded at Columthe young man admitted forging the bia. The first shipment was made last Saturday, when three cars left Columbia. cilman and farmer, to checks. Young

Many growers are anxious to dig Ange had worked for Mr. Spruill at their potatoes, but the rainy weather has held them up. It is hard to dig One check was dated May 21, and has held them up. It is hard to dig drawn on H. C. Spruill at the Branch the crop on account of the mud, al-Banking & Trust Company. The though the rain is reported to be beneficial to th ecrop in general. check was for \$9.87, written in ink The potatoes grow too large when they are left in the ground too long There are only about 500 acres in Washington County this season, but potatoes constitute an important crop in Tyrrell County. Those that are shipped from there must pass admitted the charges and gave as his through Washington County, via Mackeys, on their way to market. The price this week is ranging a round \$2.50 per barrel here. This is a fairly good price in consideration

To Graduate at Mars Hill of the fact that last year it was as low as \$1 per barrel, which results in a big loss for the producer. Quota-tions on the New York market have been as high as \$3.50.

Pulp Firm Prefers To Secure Wood Supply at Farms

pany had rather depend upon the

company, and it would mean more money for the farmer. This could be done with proper management of forests, and there is no reason why they cannot supply all the wood needed for pulp as well as other industries.

piling or other valuable purposes should be carefully saved and utilfarmer could realize the most profit out of his forest," said Mr. Barron.

Legion Post To Elect New Officers at Meeting Friday There will be a substantial drop in

Members of the James E. Jethro done in fairness to those ambitious Post of the American Legion will ones who hustle out first and do the have an important meeting Friday work. Remember, at no time during night, at which time officers for the the remainder of the campaign will ensuing year will be elected and other business transacted.

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Albemarle Beach Will **Open Season Sunday**

Improvements Are Made at Popular **Resort Near Here**

Buildings Have Been Renovated and Painted Since

Last Season

Formal opening of Albemarle Beach for the summer season will be observed on Sunday, May 29, when crowds are expected to visit the resort to view the many improvements that have been made since the place closed last year, as well as to enjoy water sports.

New cottages have been erected so that those who desire may rent one State Party Circles and spend their vacation near Plym-outh and many this year are expected and spend their vacation near Plymto come from near-by places to spend a period of recreation and pleasure Carl L. Bailey on State Execu- at this historical resort.

The buildings have been renovated and painted including work on the pavilion that was erected last year. Light this year will be provided by the Virginia Electric and Power Company which has extended a line to the beach

ballotting that was held to fully or-has prevailed on the State Highway and Public Works Commission to Carl L. Bailey was named a mem- work the roads leading from Highway ber from the district to the state ex- No. 64 to the beach so that they will ecutive committee: J. W. Darden was be in good condition at all times, named on the congressional execu- thus assuring more traffic and more tive committee; W. R. Gaylord, on patronage for the resort.

The grand opening dance will be M. Darden, on the senatorial execu- held on Friday, June 3, with music by Paul Jones and his orchestra, re-

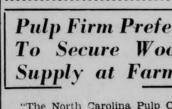
Among those attending from this ferred to as "The Swing Band of the county, in addition to those named Land." Mr. Gurkin expects a large on the committees were G. W. Har- crowd for the opening dance.

dison, J. E. Davenport, E. J. Spruill, Every effort has been made by Mr. W. R. Hampton, Jack Peele, C. N. Gurkin to make the beach safe for Davenport, jr., Clyde Smithson, L. E. children as well as adults, and every Hassell, W. T. Freeman. Upon their return the delegates re-Hassell, W. T. Freeman. ported the convention one of the themselves and be assured they have ample protection. most harmonious held in years,

were elected to offices in the district "The North Carolina Pulp Comganize the state for action. the judicial executive committee: W.

farmers for its pulpwood supply, if it could, than to hold large timber tracts and stumpage rights," according to N. T. Barron, forestry Beginning next week, The Roanoke Beacon will start removing expert for the local concern. "This would be cheaper for the from its mailing lists the names of all persons whose subscrip-tions have expired. Subscribers

"Trees suited for lumber, poles,





all war dead. No program of observance has been planned by local organizations.

routes.

County Democrats Assigned Places in

Recognized

y attending a harmonious state con-

vention in Raleigh last Thursday

tive committee.