ier of the Bank of Creswell, but now retired, is in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he is spending a while. mentioned in a letter back home the Three-Quarter Century Club, stating there were a large number of people over 75 years of age spending their

Mrs. Bryant Jordan reports that her husband, who was taken to Oteen Hospital in the western part of the State, is recovering rapidly. He was permitted to walk around some when she was there about two weeks ago.

Miss Jean Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Cox, returned this month to their former home in Rockford, Ill., to graduate in a class of 802 from the high school there. She attended the local school part of the session.

The Town of Plymouth has rented the property occupied by Jack Swain's gin to Mr. Swain and J. C. Smith for five years at a charge of come the property of the town.

"Back in the country where I live we have had plenty of rain," said R. D. (Dick) Chesson, who was in town Wednesday for the ball game, "and I hope it stops for awhile so that farmers can catch up with their

"Don't start another subscription campaign for a while," said A. J. Riddle to a reporter, "as these workers are sure bearing down, and, believe me, you should have a wide and increased circulation when they finish." The Beacon list is growing weekly, and it is believed this will be the most successful campaign ever conducted here.

Mrs. Frank C. Spruill has returned from a Washington hospital, and is rapidly recuperating. Lee Landing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Landing who was seriously ill in a hospital at Rocky Mount, has also returned to his home here and is improving

Eugene F. Still has strated construction of a large home on the edge of town facing the highway that leads

"Cucumbers constitute one crop produced in Washington County that the grower knows what he is going to receive for it when he plants it," according to R. W. Johnston, who has an acre him-

The vacation period has started in plants around here, and Burl Gur ganus is taking his now from the Plymouth Box & Panel Company; while L. C. Odenath, engineer for the N. C. Pulp Company, went to New Jersey for his vacation and left his wife in a hospital there, as she taken ill while away.

E. H. Liverman Plans To Continue Sale Until 25th

Because of the recent bad weather, outh High School, was awarded a The big chance to drive home a E. H. Liverman this week decided to cash prize of \$7.50 as fourth prize in victory in The Beacon's big \$1,000 continue his big clearance sale, the district essay contest conducted race is stirring up a whirlwind of several days ago, through Saturday, recently by the Chilean Nitrate of action hitherto unrecorded. Candiseveral days ago, through Saturday, recently by the Chiean Mittate of action interior account of Plymouth toward Washington was outh Country Club course Saturday bargains quoted in his big circular word article on "How Major Crops would be extended for this period.

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Compliance Supervisors Here Found Dead Provide Refinancing

has been named and will be given and Dockie Davenport. training at the Agriculture Building

Several of the young men named have had training at State College in this work, and the others, after taking the instruction, are expected to be qualified to do a good job.

The list from which at least 12 visor," County Agent Hays said. supervisors will be selected follows: \$30 a year, and at the expiration of Hilton Chesson, Tommy Davis, J. R. been completed and the contract calls the rental period the house will be- Snell, J. H. Davenport, John G. Get- for delivery of enlargements of the Woodley, Dock Forbes, James Tuesday.

A group of men from which com- Chesson, Edgar Spruill, jr., G. W. pliance supervisors will be selected Holton, L. W. Zeigler, Fred Woolard,

The compliance supervisors will in Plymouth on June 23, 24, and 25, make a complete history of each prior to beginning their work of farm, and each owner or operator will checking the farms of this county to be notified a few days in advance determine compliance with the pro- of the inspection so that help may be visions of the soil conservation pro- on hand to assist with the work. The person assisting the supervisors should be able to give the crop history and soil-building practices carried out on the farm.

"No farmer can secure a cotton marketing quota unless the farm has been checked by a compliance super-

The aerial survey of the county has been completed and the contract calls singer, W. A. Davidson, jr., Preston photographs in the county by next

Contest's First Period Ends Saturday Night

THE SCOREBOARD

Today's standing of contestants in the Beacon's big subscription contest shows a number of changes in positions. Some of the candidates have climbed to higher places, others have slipped to lower levels, but can regain the lost ground by work and determination.

The standing today shows that no one has a prize "cinched," in fact any contestant in the list who is willing to put forth the effort can be a winner, and now is the time to get those prizewinning votes.

Persons who have promised a subscription and as yet have not given it should do so before the big vote period ends. Help your

	lavorite will:	
	Mrs. Estelle Allen	895,0
	Mrs. Walter P. Lloyd	893,0
	Mrs. S. E. Nestor	890,0
	Mrs. Golden Williams	870,0
	Mrs. Sadie Stillman	869,0
	Miss Emily K. Waters	868,0
	Miss Teadie Mae Gibbs	867,0
1	Mrs. Hilda Robertson	735,0
•	Duncan Getsinger	545,0
	Mrs. Myrtie Peal	
	Mrs. Delma Peele	
)	Votes decrease Saturday at 9 o'clock.	

Agriculture Student Here

Louis Styons, student in the vocational agriculture class of the Plymawords. on My Farm Are Fertilized."

Work Sheets Must Be In Agent's Office 18th

Request for Changes Also Required To Be Filed by That Date

Agent Says Filing of Work Sheet Does Not Obligate Farm Owner

Work sheets must be submitted to the county agent's office here by Saturday, June 18, by farmers who expect to participate in the 19388 soil conservation program, according to County Agent W. V. Hays, who states that he has just been so informed by W. G. Finn, director of the East Central Division of the farm program.

"The information on farms that is carried on these work sheets must be in by Saturday, so that the records Business Concerns Here Sign of the county office may be completed and the check of performance begun as soon as possible after June 18," the farm agent continued.

"Filing of a work sheet in no way obligates the owner or operator of a tion about the farm which serves as Railroad Company to the Corporation a basis for participation in the con- Commission for removal of the two servation program. The filing of a daily passenger trains from Plymouth work sheet for each separate tract of to Tarboro and return. A petition not be tolerated and those who ater is necessary before making appli- understood was signed by the busi- ample time when it is too late—to

must also be filed in the county of- petition will be forwarded to Raleigh fice before June 18. If a prducer takes when the hearing is held. on additional land in 1938, this land will not be considered eligible for an quest is being opposed by towns all allotment or a payment until a work along the line, including Williamston,

sheet is filed in the county office. ed as a unit may be included under a boro, Weldon and Scotland Nerk are single application for payment, and in order for a tract of land to be included under a single application for sections affected are expected to atpayment, and in order for a tract of tend the hearing in Raleigh. land to be considered as a unit, it is anderstood that several men absolutely imperative that all inforwho are working on the passenger mation relative to land owned or operated by a producer be filed in the country office not before they will be eligible for re
Just two days remain of the largest delegation present. The period schedule. If you want to make next meeting goes to Edenton in July and little daughter, Jacquelyn, have of the workers were given jobs in period schedule. If you want to make only a few months to work set for June 5, but was postponed at the request of Mr. Kieckhefer, who overhauling. This work is usually before they will be eligible for re
sible in the way of securing subscripday," concluded Mr. Hays.

MRS. CURRY WINS

Mrs. G. B. Curry, with a 46, is the leading golfer in the ringer tournament for the women's golf division at the Plymouth Country Club this week, with Mrs. N. T. Barron, who has shot a 51, be-

Third in the list are Mrs. T. W. Earle and Mrs. J. A. Ferree, with 63, who are showing much class among the local players.

Opposition Growing winner. To Railroad Request For Removal Trains

Petition; Other Towns on **Route Also Aroused**

The local merchants association took the lead last week in opposing farm. It merely supplies informa- the request of the Atlantic Coast Line land owned or operated by a produc- was circulated in the town, and it is ness and professional men of the "All requests for changes in land town almost without exception. This Every single subscription turned into

It is understood the railroad's reeet is filed in the county office.

"Only those tracts of land operation addition Kinston, Greenville, Tar-

Contestants Battle for Votes While Maximum Values Are Allowed

Part of Vote Value

Subscriptions Lose

By The Campaign Manager

Candidates in The Roanoke Beaed the turn, maneuvered themselves stay here. into position for the final go, and whip and spur.

Nine o'clock Saturday night is positively the last chance to enter subscriptions and secure the maximum number of votes on same.

Never again after this time will it be possible to get the full voting power on subscriptions. This is final and

Not to do so simply means that race to make up for lost ground. A his ashes shipped to his widow in few long term subscriptions NOW Oslo.

Now Here to was to be defined and the first subscription of the few long term subscriptions of the few long terms o Prize Winner in Contest may be the very ones needed to

than at any time since the race be- at the edge of town.

ants realize the wholesome effort and to move along the highway on the will derive rich rewards for each and other side. every combination of \$15.00 in sub-100.000 extra votes.

candidate. It will not be long before short time. one of these fortunate candidates Beacon in return for their ability to

Out in the country the public is largely centered on the outcome of the race. The same is true in town. Nearly everyone has a favorite canbring honor to the many friends he or she represents, as well as to gain personal reward. In some cases the entire neighborhood seems to have arisen to the occasion determined to see that their favorite comes out

It is no doubt natural with such an intense interest being shown in the great race, that some candidates would attempt to discourage others by circulating rumors more ingenious than accurate. One hears of immense vote reserves stored away to dumbfound participants at the end, etc. But the tales one hears are so utterly inconceivable that their untruthfulness is readily apparent, and hey are deserving of no more consideration and the wise candidate is too busy to listen to them.

Candidates are warned that • the 'switching of the subscriptions" will tempt to do so will probably have wish they had heeded the warning. is better to be sure of holding all your City: votes than to suffer a forfeiture of winning a prize.

sible in the way of securing subscriptions during these days.

planning to take a much larger delegation at that time,

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planning to take a much larger deldone about twice each year.

could not be here until June 25.

Machinery at Plant Council Monday To

Kaare Strand, of Oslo, Norway, Hangs Self in Woods Near Weldon

Despondency is believed to have aused Kaare Strand, of Oslo, Norway, to hang himself on the low limb of a tree in a thicket along the Roanoke River bank, near Weldon, where his decomposed body was discovered by two boys last Thursday afternoon. Strand, employed by the Aktiebolaget Kamyr Company, with North American headquarters in Montreal, Canada, had worked in Plymouth for about three months installing madebtedness. chinery at the plant of the North

Carolina Pulp Company. It was estimated that he had been dead about 10 days when his body was found, to continue the present tax rate of suspended from the tree with a handkerchief fashioned about his neck as isting is checked. Strand, who lived at the Country Efforts were first made to secure

Club while in Plymouth, was last seen nere on May 25, when he was taken by automobile to Asheville by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Westmoreland, who were going to Canton for a visit. He was to go to Spring Hill, La., where he was to do some work for the Southern Kraft Company.

It is believed that Mr. Strand had decided to retrace the route to Plym-After That Time outh and got as far as Weldon, where he was last seen alive about terest due them.

Reports here were to the effect that the man was despondent and depressed over the belief that he had not done a good job for his company here. He was also very sensitive over his inability to speak English more fluently, and he had been drinking con Cash Prize campaign have reach- heavily during the latter part of his

When the body was found he was from now until the close of the first dressed in expensive clothes. Over period, Saturday night at 9 o'clock, \$300 in United States currency and will be battling for supremacy under a considerable sum of Norwegian money was found in a discarded coat about 20 feet from the body. Halifax authorities discounted the possibility of foul play, and the large sum of money in his possession discredits any theory of robbery.

Also found in his clothing were photographs of his wife and shild in Norway, and a baggage check dated fair warning. If you entertain any May 26, bearing out the theory that winner of the \$400 to be awarded he had left Asheville shortly after July 22, do not fail to turn in every gratishle subscription to your account available subscription to your account before the close of the "First Pewas to erect pulp mill machinery here and at Spring Hill, La.

After an inquest in Weldon, his you will have to redouble your ef- body was removed to Washington, D. forts during the remainder of the C., where it was to be cremated and

"cinch" whe big prize; they could hardly help but win one of the major awards. The big chance to drive home a Their was a marked acreage. The big chance to drive home a Their was a marked acreage. To Play Special Golf whiskey and given three months on the county farm, suspended upon the payment of a \$25 fine and costs. The big chance to drive home a their was a marked acreage. The road acreage whiskey and given three months on the county farm, suspended upon the payment of a \$25 fine and costs.

Work on pouring the asphalt top surfacing of highway No. 97 from in a match of their own on the Plymthemselves with the result that vote begun Tuesday of this week, with the afternoon, when the Ferree brothers scores are climbing up more rapidly dumping of the first load taking place will play M. J. Mongan and Ellis Ma

Only one side of the road is being It is quite evident that all aspir- poured at a time, permitting traffic secretary of the Carolinas Golf Asso

criptions constitutes a club worth grading and preparing the road bed local professional. for several months, and it is hoped To win the \$400 is the only object the entire project will be completed er, J. A. Ferree, of Plymouth, sanifirmly fixed in the mind of every and ready for traffic within a very

will receive \$400—a gift from The Seek Third Carrier At Post Office Here

An application has been made to the Post Office Department by Postdidate who is pluckily working to master George W. Hardison for establishment of a third village carrier oute in Plymouth.

The new carrier would have in hi oute the pulp mill village and would go down Washington Street as far as the county home. The service now includes White City, a colored section owned by the Plymouth Box &

Panel Company. The population since the 1930 census which placed it at 2,160, has been increased until local post office workers believe it is about 3,200. Together with the increased population, increased receipts, and increased parcel post, it is believed the new serv ice is justified.

If the application is approved, it s hoped the service can be begun by July 1. It is believed Henry Hardison, at present a substitute carrier would be given the place.

Local Young People Attend Meeting at Elizabeth City

Last Tuesday night the following oung people from Plymouth attendthe campaign may be carefully veri- ed the Epworth League union at the fied by the score at the end and it First Methodist Church in Elizabeth

Mrs. Russell White, Misses Sarah just enough votes to keep you from McLean, Virginia Norman, Barbara Norman, Lillian Reid McGowan, Another thing that candidates are Katherine Terry, and Camille Burcareless in is the filling out of the gess, and Messrs. Walter Burgess, stubs. Perhaps the name is left off Gordon Chesson, and Jack Getsinger,

They report an enjoyable trip and his wife have cared since his infancy. livered. Fill out every line on the a good service. Considering the dissubscription stub-and write plainly, tance traveled Plymouth had by far Return To Baltimore

Authorize Issuance of \$319. 690 in Bonds To Care for All Indebtedness

An ordinance was passed by the Town Councilmen of Plymouth Tuesday night authorizing the issuance of \$288,000 in refunding bonds to take care of outstanding bond indebtedness, as the officials continued their efforts to refinance the town's obliga tions. A second ordinance was passed authorizing the issuance of \$31,690 in interest funding bonds to take care of that of unpaid interest accrued to April 1, 1938, upon valid bond in-

Officials believe passage of these wo ordinances will make it possible \$2 per \$100 valuation, provided the property values do not fall when the

he consent of bondholders for exhange of bonds representing twothirds of the amount of interest due them, and about 60 per cent of the bondholders agreed to this proposition. However, enough local bondholders objected to prevent securing 80 per cent, as required by law. So it was agreed Tuesday night that bonds would be issued to the bondholders for the full amount of in

The new bonds will be registered in the name of the parties to whom the debt is due and not made to bearer, as in the past. The new bonds are still transferable, however, although the new owners must register any transfers.

Small Deliveries of Cucumbers So Far

Close to 4,000 bushels of cucumbers have been delivered to the C. C. Lang plant here, according to P. H. Roberts, jr., who says the deliveries are less than they should be.

"Last year about this time we had close to 15,000 bushels and deliveries were at their peak, but rainy weaththis year, although farmers are realat work now and we will doubtless get the cucumbers in quantities from

ed to total \$3,500.

So far the quantity of small cucumbers, the size that returns most profit, has been small, but the quality of those which have been deliv-

Four well-known golfers will meet

Purvis Ferree, of Pinehurst, acting ciation, who shot 72 holes in th North-South open tournament in 301, Workmen have been engaged in will be matched against Ellis Maples,

Mr. Ferree will play with his brothwill be matched with Mr. Mongan one of the best local golfers.

No Expense Reports

Notwithstanding the law requiring all candidates for public office to file mittee held in Edenton Wednesday with the clerk of superior court a oreliminary analysis of their campaign expenditures 10 days before the primary, not a single candidate complied with the law.

A final report of expenditures is re quired of every candidate to be filed within 20 days after the primary and far none have filed.

A. R. Dupree, sr., candidate for the put his report on record

J. F. Alexander Dies At Creswell Home

Creswell.—Funeral services for Mr. John Francis Alexander, Creswell merchant, 72 years of age, were held Wednesday afternoon at the home at ing the rites. Burial was in St. Daid's Cemetery.

Mr. Alexander died Monday aftnealth. He was reared in Tyrrell his wife have engaged in the merantile business.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lacv Alexander, a brother, Will Alexander of Tyrrell County, and little Parmele Stillman, aged 5, for whom he and

To Hold School Here for Man Who Erected Ordinance Passed by Total Valuation Will Remain About Same

FLOAT IS PLANNED

The Washington County Advisory Committee of the Albemarle Sound Bridge Celebration committee in a meeting in the courthouse Friday morning went about the task of planning to have a float in the celebration at the

bridge on August 25. It was decided to build a light float and not a permanent one, as the expense would be too great. J. W. Norman was put in charge, to be assisted by members of the U. D. C., to arrange a scene representing the sinking of the Confeedrate ram, "Albemarle."

J. W. Norman presided over the meeting, and W. F. Winslow acted as secretary.

Appeal Is Noted by **Negro Found Guilty** Of Resisting Officer books at \$72,000—will be largely off-

Isaiah Hill Sentenced to Two Years on Roads Result of "Crazy" Spree

was noted required bond of \$400 for Scuppernong Township. his appearance at the next term of

Chief of Police L. C. Snell, of Roper, testified that when he was called assessments for the entire county, to arrest Hill he found the negro and only a few changes were made. "crazy drunk" with a knife in a group A. B. Davenport was credited with of negroes. He slashed at the policeman with the knife and threw a stick C. B. Holmes. The board decided of wood at him. The policeman then to charge Mrs. Holmes with 30 acres shot him through a leg and when at \$10 an acre and Mr. Davenport Hill continued to advance on him with 40 acres at \$20 an acre. This er has retarded harvesting the crop Snell knocked him out with a heavy was in Scuppernong Township.

The first payroll will be made up with the policeman and threatened of rooms in the dwellings. or growers next week, and is expect- him. Their cases were continued un-

> charged with assaulting Lillie Mae he exhibited to the board. Johnson, was given three months on of \$10 fine and costs.

Attend Funeral Henry C. Jones, in Ayden Monday. | Phelps.

Gains and Losses Are Expected To Offset Each Other

Sale of Land in Scuppernong Township To Government Cause of Big Loss

It is generally thought that the otal valuation of property in Washington County will remain just about he same as it was last year, a little over the \$6,000,000 mark, although the final figures will not be available for some time yet. The county board of commissioners, sitting as a board of equalization and review here Monday and Tuesday, made only a few slight changes in the valuations.

The added valuation in Plymouth Township, due principally to the addition of the 32 houses and other personal property of the North Carolina Pulp Company—put on the tax set by the sale of the farm lands in Scuppernong Township to the Farm Security Administration.

Many new residences have been built in Plymouth in the last year, and these may serve to increase the valuation. Auditor Jack Spruill could An appeal was noted by Isaiah not hazard a guess as to the amount Hill, 28, colored, who was found guil- of taxable property lost in Scupperty in recorder's court Tuesday on nong Township, but about 40,000 charges of being drunk and disorder- acres of land were included in the ly, resisting an officer in the dis- sale to the Federal government, and charge of his duty, and assaulting this property is lost from the tax Sarah Clark. Recorder John W. Dar- scrolls. It is possible that the adden sentenced the negro to two years ditions in Plymouth Township will be on the roads, and after his appeal almost double the amount lost in

The board of equalization and review, in session Monday and Tuesday, heard only five complaints about

some land that was charged to Mrs.

J. O. Highsmith was successful in Otis Downing, 35, and George King, getting the Halsey property in Roper 27, both colored, in the crowd when reduced to \$2,200, as there had been Snell atempted the arrest, interfered a mistake in values, and the number

Mr. Highsmith was also successful til June 21 for sentence on request in getting the Lucas property reduced Johnny Johnston, 21, colored, acreage, as proven by his deed, which

The National Handle Company, lothe roads, suspended upon payment cal unit of the American Fork & Hoe Company, secured a reduction to \$2,-Irma Howard, 44, colored, was 140, as there was a manifest inequalfound guilty of possessing illegal ity in value of the road acreage.

The commissioners also met on Wednesday afternoon to consider an Mr. Claude E. Jones and family at- adjustment or correction in the error tended the funeral of his brother, of listing property held by John L

Pulp Plant and Union Officials To Meet 25th

tary inspector of the district, who Celebration Cost Is | Recognition A. F. L.

Allocations of the funds to be raised by each county for the exthe Albemarle Sound bridge, totaling \$2,005.85, was assigned to the counties at a meeting of the finance com

It was allocated as follows: Chowan, \$319; Washington, \$321.75; Pasquotank, \$544.50; Perquimans, \$295.35 Hyde, \$236.50; Dare, \$143; Tyrrell, \$145.75. This money is to be raised tatives of the unions and officials of exclusive of any float for the county.

Pulp Plant Expected learned here this week. ouse of representatives, appeared to To Resume Normal file his expense account, but none of the others had filed, so he did not Operation Saturday Delair, N. J.; O. H. Cox, manager of the North Carolina Pulp Company;

Underway; Few Men Laid Off

to normal operation Saturday morning after being closed down for re-L. J. Meunier, jr., superintendent.

Mr. Meunier first intended to close of workmen. down the plant for repairs during some repairs immediately, so produc- and the like. ion was stopped until the work

could be completed. nappens before then to prevent it.

So far, it has been necessary to Pulp Workers Association. Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Davenport lay off only a very few men, as most The conference between pulp mill

Allotted Counties Group To Be Sought By Representatives

Filed by Candidates pense of the opening celebration of Electrical and Operating Engineers and Pulp Workers **Organized Separately**

Better working conditions and recognition of three local unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor will be discussed by representhe North Carolina Pulp Company at a conference arranged for Saturday of next week, June 25, it was

H. M. Kieckhefer, secretary of the Kieckhefer Container Company, of and other officials will be present to represent the plant, and it was said Major and Minor Repairs Are the unions will have representatives of both the locals and their affiliated groups present.

The labor representatives are attempting to secure recognition of The plant of the North Carolina the International Union of Pulp and Pulp Company is expected to return Sulphite Workers, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Engineers. and the International Union of Op-2 p. m., Rev. L. B. Bennett conduct- pairs for about 10 days, according to erating Engineers as bargaining agencies for their respective classes

It was also learned the workers ernoon after several years of failing the latter part of May; later it was would request several minor improvedecided to close down June 10, and ments in working conditions, such as County, but early in life moved to then postponed to June 27; but last providing cold drinking water, hot Washington County, where he and week it was found necessary to make water for shower baths after work.

Union officials express confidence that their groups will be recognized Mr. Meunier advised the Beacon as bargaining agencies for employees Thursday morning that plans were in the mill department of the plant, to resume production Saturday, and although there is a movement on foot this will be done unless something to organize a strictly local union known as the Plymouth Independent