tivates, that he had about 100 or more

acres of tillable soil that he had not been able to plant at all due to the

Not the largest, but one of the

Local officers are expecting a

"break" shortly in the case of

the person who ran into a group

of negro potato workers near Co-

lumbia several weeks ago, severe-

ly injuring several, and then driv-

ing away. It is posisble the hit-

and-run driver may be appre-

cently made about 20 raids and ar-

rests of persons in possession of il-

legal whiskey, but evidence has been

hard to secure, as many of the of-

Camp Charles, near Bailey, where he

has been for some time employed in

Not a single case was heard in

recorder's court Tuesday, as the

docket usually prepared for trial

did not materialize. Clerk of Su-

perior Court C. V. W. Ausbon did

not have any warrants handed to

To further prove that the law bus-

iness is dull, not over five cases have been filed to go on the civil calendar

during the last several months. Two

of them were divorce actions, and the

others have little or no public inter-

Word received here is to the effect

For every \$1000 worth of goods

that rural merchants sold to

farmers in 1932 they sold \$202

worth in 1937. Farm income in

1937 was approximately twice as

much as in 1932. It is estimated

that this year the amount will drop because of rain-damaged

crops and other adverse circum-

A check of the records of the North

New Law Applicable To

**Out-of-State Truckers** 

Truck owners in this section who

operate their equipment in South

Carolina are warned they will be sub-

ject to indictment if their trucks are

operated in that state with auxiliary

tanks, according to Highway Patrol-

A new law has been passed by the

South Carolina legislature prohibit-

ing the use of auxiliary gasoline tanks

"However, we can withdraw our

such vehicles to carry North Caro-

Softball Game Is Carded for

day afternoon, July 6, at 5 p. m.

man Tom Brown

ating in that state.

license plates," he said.

the Methodist church.

him for that purpose.

for some time.

fenders pour out the "evidence"

soon as they espy the officers.

hended this week-end.

most modern, bottling machines and plants in the entire country is that of the Coca-Cola Bottling Works here

heavy rains this season.

**ESTABLISHED 1889** 

County and its 12,000 people

# Tobacco Growers To Get Local Business Will Allotments After July 8th Monday for Fourth Seek Recognition as Bargaining

owned and operated by W. J. Mayo. sible, provided the growers have certain information required in the office of the county agent here by the deadline mentioned above.

The State department is arranging the quotas this year, and its employees and officials are making a determined enore to have the quotas ready for the farmers before before the marekts open, which, if the request of the Eastern Carolina ware-L .L. Basnight, ABC enforcement housemen is granted, will be on or age allotment without this informaofficer, is on the job. He has re-

about August 23. County Agent W. V. Hays is asking is urged by Mr. Hays.

Tobacco marketing quotas will be the farmers to provide him with in-He has just recently installed a new mailed to farmers in Washington formation as to the number and size and larger Dumore bottling machine. County as soon after July 9 as pos- of curing barns on each farm, the number of families, and a list of tobacco sales slips from the farm for 1936 and 1937.

The sales slips should be brought with the list to prove the facts in the report, as well as for checking against e list on the report. The sales nps will be returned after being

checked. The Raleigh office will be unable to determine the 1938 tobacco poundtion, and the cooperation of farmers

## Beacon's Contest Will ception of the North Carolina Pulp Company. The manufacture of pulp being a continuous process it is not Ducky Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Lloyd, has returned from Charles near Pollow where he

THE JUDGES

Publishers of The Beacon are just as much at sea as any reader at this writing as to who will win the major prizes in the subscription campaign which comes to a close Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The outcome will be made known as soon after 4 o'clock as possible.

Judges who will tabulate the final vote are: B. G. Campbell, mayor of Plymouth; Frank L. Brinkley, county commissioner; and Aubrey R. Phelps, town clerk

#### that Sam Adler, local merchant who has been in a Richmond hospital for Special Program Is about 10 days, is recovering from an illness that has been troubling him **Prepared for Lions**

Officers for Ensuing Year To Be Installed at Session Thursday Night

A special program is being arcers will be installed to take over their duties for the ensuing year, ac- of the entire campaign, with the lead-Carolina Department of Revenue reveals that out of more than 15 brands cording to Secretary N. A. Taylor.

of motor fuel sold, Esso and Essolene Dr. T. L. Bray will speak for a short sold 291/2 per cent, or more than any time on "The Joy of Serving," and other three companies, said C. E. Ayers, local distributor. at the close will turn over his gavel Forbid Trucks Going secretary, with Secretary Taylor and the contestants have checked their campaign records with the rec-

Into South Carolina duties Tail-Twister Carl L. Bailey will With Two Gas Tanks make a short talk explaining to W. V. Hays, his successor, the duties of that from their reports in the ballot box

Truck Operators Warned of Z. V. Norman, in a short talk, will accept the pledge of Walter H. Para- the contest. more as lion tamer, as well as explain the duties of that office.

> the duties of the board of directors and the work of the club in general, with a response by E. H. Liverman. Vice Presidents J. R. Manning, P. W. Brown and B. G. Campbell will they compare with that of the presi-

Rev. R. H. Lucas will pronounce the

#### and standard tanks of more than 30 gallons capacity, this law being appli-Final Rites Held in cable to out-of-state truckers oper-**Creswell Saturday** "Since there is nothing in our laws prohibiting the use of auxiliary or For Gilliam Sykes large tanks, we cannot withdraw the privilege of allowing South Carolina

trucks so equipped to operate in Died Friday Night at Home of North Carolina," Patrolman Brown Sister, Mrs. Ida Hassell, Result of Stroke reciprocity privileges and require all

Creswell.—Funeral services were lina license plates, and so private and conducted Saturday afternoon for public carriers operating with an extra tank from South Carolina will be Gilliam Sykes, 84, who died Friday required to purchase North Carolina night at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ida Hassell, Creswell, from a stroke suffered about two weeks ago.

charge of St. David's Parish during ant you are backing to win, without Next Wednesday Afternoon the sumer, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Forest Wagoner and Dr. G. A. favorite newspaper. The second competitive softball Martin . Bruial took place in St. Da-

game here has been set for Wednes- vid's cemetery. when a team from the Grace Epis- County, but spent most of his life in during the closing hours of the camcopal Church will battle a club from Connecticut. For the last nine years he has been living in Creswell with R. A. Duvall is captain of the Epis- his sister, Mrs. Hassell, who is his

copal team and Raymond Smith will last surviving relative. lead the Methodists. The game is expected to provide plenty of fun and A. Swain, H. G. Walker, Clyde Smith-

### Deliver \$23,000 Worth Cucumbers at Plant Here of Emporia, Va., will give a special performance in the Plymouth Thea-

Approximately 22,000 bushels of cucumbers have been delivered at the plant of C. C. Lang & Son here, where they will be cured for shipping to the Baltimore plant for pickling purposes, ac-cording to P. H. Roberts, jr.,

The payroll for the coming Monday will be about \$17,000, making a total of about \$23,000 paid out for cucumbe s since the plant opened for deliveries sev-eral weeks as

Mr. Roberts estimates about 60 per cent of the crop has been harvested and delivered, and he is very well satisfied with the grades and quality received, statin that most of the large and brown cucumbers have been brought in on Mondays, due to the fact that no picking is done on Sundays.

It appears now that it will require about two weeks more, pos-sibly until July 15, before the entire crop will be harvested and

### Prize Awards To Be up mail for local boxholders, but Made Just as Soon the town or on the rural routes. The

**Used During Final Period** To Insure Fairness

The Beacon's circulation campaign will close Saturday afternoon at 4 clock. The sealed ballot box sysposit all subscriptions secured duroffice. By using this method of closing the campaign, no one, not even noon. the manager, will know the voting Meeting This Week strength of the workers until the hold their regular first Monday meetjudges break the seals, open the box ing until Tuesday night, and all the and begin the final check and count at 4 o'clock Saturday.

This has been a fairly fought campaign. It has been conducted along until a later date. absolutely impartial lines. The best campaigners are going to win. Those who apply themselves during every minute there is left are the ones ranged for the Lions Club meeting whose chances are the best. The bat-Thursday night, when the new offi- tle of votes during the past few days ers straining every nerve in their efforts for supremacy.

The stage is set. Everything is in eadiness for the overwhelming rush to W. L. Whitley, president-elect, who of subscriptions that will come. The will respond, citing the duties of the ballot is ready, the judges selected, ords of the campaign department. The judges will check the subscripto their previous totals, and in this way will determine the winners in

One guess is as good as another. The campaign has been a close race Past President E. F. Still will cite throughout, and at the close of the second period, last Saturday night, Mrs. Walter P. Lloyd, Mrs. S. E. Nestor, and Mrs. Estelle Allen were the leaders. The closeness of the race will bring good support from their has also been very sick with colitis transfer at this ter Burgess in charge in the absence of the Rev. C. T. Thrift, who is in Virginia holding a revival. hear their duties explained also, as friends this, the last week of the at the Simmons home here, but is recampaign, and subscriptions this week will determine the winner.

Also among the top flight are Miss Emily Waters, Mrs. Golden Williams, Mrs. Sadie Stillman, Mrs. Hilda Robertson, and Miss Teadle Mae Gibbs who realize that a few subscriptions is the only difference in victory and They are after those subscriptions that will give prize-winning votes! Duncan Getsinger, Mrs. Myrtle Peal, and Mrs. Delma Peele exup their vote scores, and there may

have been won yet. Now is the time, if ever, to help your favorite in this race for a big prize. Your subscription now for one, two or more years may be the deciding factor in the race. Here is The Rev. Mr. Armfield, who is in an opportunity to help the contestcosting you one cent more for your

Do not wait to be asked to sub scribe this last week, for in her haste Mr. Sykes was reared in Tyrrell to cover as much ground as possible paign, the one you would like to help may not be able to reach you. Too the offer of voluntary support would be extra pleasing and heartening to

### entertainment and a large crowd is son, A. H. Tucker and Joshua Wood- ley. Theatre Friday

Miss Dorrice Litchfield, danseuse of Emporia, Va., will give a special tre at 9 p. m. Friday night, accompanied by Paul Jones Orchestra, it was announced today by Shep Brink-

ley, manager.

Miss Litchfield has been a student at the Evelyn Zaban School of Dancing and the Tray-Boy Dancing School in Richmond; the Ann Boyer School of Dancing in Danville, Va. and also studied under Howell Fisher, a pupil of Ted Shawn. She has given two performances at the Lumina at Wrightsville Beach and was starred in a musical show at Em-

Miss Litchfield is visiting relatives in Creswell.

Day Will Be Observed as General Holiday Throughout Eastern Section

Joining in with the other towns in this section, business will be brought to just about a complete standstill in Plymouth on Monday, when the nation celebrates the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. All stores, shops and offices, with the exception of drug tores, cafes and filling stations, will close their doors for a whole day of est and recreation.

It is understood that all industrial plants will also be closed with the exeing a continuous process, it is not possible for plants of this nature to shut down for holidays. In addition to the closing the stores, the banks, post offices and ABC stores will be closed. The postal workers will put there will be no deliveries, either in As Votes Tabulated give its employees a day of rest.

Chief of Police P. W. Brown asks that merchants put their flags out Sealed Ballot Box Will Be on Monday, or leave them where he can secure and have them placed along the streets. Local merchants are urging their

customers to do their shopping on Friday and Saturday of this week to avoid inconvenience.

Many are planning to attend the tem will be used, as announced at the beginning of the campaign. The special program at Albemarle Beach take in the ball games and movies ing the fourth period in the ballot scheduled for the day. There will be box, which is located in the Beacon two baseball games, at 10 in the office. By using this method of clos-

> The county commissioners will not county offices will be closed. The

## "Incubator Baby"

Little Camilla Ann Simmons, the D. Simmons, of the pulp mill village, died Wednesday morning after a very brief illness with pneumonia. was stricken with the disease almos life failed.

The little girl was born October 31, last year, her birth being the first recorded at the pulp mill village here. She was removed to a Rocky Mount hospital immediately afterwards and

Funeral services were held Wednes day at the Courtney Funeral Home with the Rev. P. B. Nicken, pastor of the Baptist church, conducting the last rites. Interment was made in tory of the Plymouth Methodist the Baptist cemetery.

Mrs. Simmons is quite ill at this ported to be showing some improve-

### Plymouth Furniture Co.

The Plymouth Furniture Company is starting something new in this section in furniture sales by conducting auctions twice daily, offering all the items in their entire stock by this erine Terry, secretary; Harold Brinn, pect good reports this week to build method. The sales are under the direction of Mr. Neely, the first being be a dark horse among them. It is set for Thursday night at 8 o'clock. a race well worth watching for. One Sales will be held twice each day thing is certain-none of the prizes afterwards, from 2 to 5 in the afterthe evenings.

> Besides selling furniture at the buyers' own prices, a number of free prizes and gifts are being given away at each sale.

The public is cordially invited to attend the sales and get a chance om the prizes without any obligation.

#### THE SCOREBOARD

Mrs. Walter P. Lloyd won the 50 gallons of gasoline offered last week by the Beacon to the contestant turning the most subscriptions into the campaign department for that week.

The standing listed below shows how the candidates stood at the close of business last Saturday night. The campaign will close Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and as soon as the judges make the final count, the prizes will be awarded and the commissions paid to those who do not win a prize.

No one has a prize "cinched." The work done this week will determine the winners. Mrs. Walter P. Lloyd \_\_1,760,000 Mrs. S. E. Nestor \_\_\_\_\_1,755,000 Mrs. Estelle Allen \_\_\_\_1,750,000

Miss Emily Waters \_\_\_\_\_1,735,000 Mrs. Golden Williams \_\_1,705,000 Mrs. Sadie Stillman 1\_1,675,000 Miss Teadie Mae Gibbs\_1,670,000 Mrs. Hilda Robertson \_\_1,230,000 Duncan Getsinger \_\_\_\_ 645,000 Mrs. Myrtie Peal \_\_\_\_ 525,000 Mrs. Delma Peele \_\_\_\_ 161,000

## Seek Recognition as Bargaining Agency for Pulp Plant Workers

Another Conference To Be Held With Mill Officials In About Two Weeks

A. F. L. Group Sets

Out To Have Its

**Members Certified** 

Recognition as a bargaining agency for the pulp plant workers was sought by American Federation of Labor representatives, who met with offic ials of the North Carolina Pulp Company Tuesday morning in a short session, which is to be followed by another in about two weeks.

The labor officials were told by the mill management that there was another union, known as the Plymouth Independent Pulp Works Asso-Beacon office will also be closed to tion as a bargaining agency for the Of County Last Year

> The union officials decided to secure the signatures of members of their local organization and forward these names to headquarters, where they will be certified as members in good standing who have signified their wish to have the American Federation of Labor represent them in

contestants and their friends will de- while others will remain here and certification, work on which is being concluded today, and they have been certified as active members of the union, then another conference bedone within the next two weeks.

> general representative of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sul-phite and Paper Mill Workers; and ome local union officials.

Died Wednesday the plant were H. M. Kieckhefer, sec-Representing the management of retary and treasurer of the Kieckhefer Container Company, of Delair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin N. J., owners of the plant; W. B. Place, personnel expert for the Kieckhefer Company; and O. H. Cox, general manager of the local plant.

### overnight and all efforts to save her Young People Hold Service Sunday at

On Tuesdays; Monthly Services Planned

For the first time in the long his-Church the young people held a complete service Sunday night, with Wal-

The theme was "Prayer," with rec- be ignored. by Jack Getsinger, Edward Willough- at December 31 in excess of \$300. by, Miss Camille Burgess, and a talk Starts Auction Sales Today Misses Helen Harrison and Elizabeth to be deducted. Willoughby, delegates to the Louis- Funds left with insurance com-

Officers elected recently are Miss ber 31. Virginia Norman, president; Jack gram leader, assisted by Misses Helen Harrison and Elizabeth Willoughby. Tuesdays in the future instead of on exxcess of \$300. noon and from 7 until 10 o'clock in Sunday afternoons, as in the past A choir will be organized by the young people and it is planned to hold services every second Sunday.

### Colored Youth Is **Arrested for Theft** Of \$52 From Town

\$46 of Amount Recovered; Two \$20 Bills Found Sewed Into Hat

Part of the money stolen from the office of Town Clerk M. W. Spruill early Monday morning was ecovered Tuesday with the arrest of Johnny Moore, 14, colored, who was arraigned before Juvenile Court Judge C. V. W. Ausbon on a charge of breaking and entering and theft. Mr. Spruill left the cash in a desk drawer in his office Saturday night, down Monday morning to find \$52

Chief of Police P. W. Brown arested young Moore and found two \$20 bills sewed into the young negro's hat. The chief then persuaded a local hardware merchant to take back a rifle the youth had purchased, reovering in all \$46.

Officers believe the negro entered he clerk's office through a rear door, although they could not definitely learn how he gained access to the building.

It is considered likely the colored boy will be sent to a reform school.

#### MEETING POSTPONED

Because the regular monthly meeting date falls on July 4th, the Washington County Commissioners have decided to meet on Tuesday night at 7:30, instead of on Monday night, as is usually the case, according to Commissioner Frank L. Brinkley.

Mr. Brinkley urges those who have business wth the commissioners to be present Tuesday. It was thought best to postpone the meeting in view of the fact that many people will be away during the holiday on Monday.

# Property on Books gaining with the employer of its

Total of \$1,500 in Taxes May Be Lost by Three Towns **And County** 

fication amendment passed at the last general election will likely cause the and sent to union headquarters for Plymouth, Roper and Creswell to lose er, has a majority of the eligible ema total of about \$1,500 in taxes on this class of property which they have heretofore been receiving

For the tax year of 1937 the countween the union and mill manage- ty had listed on its books property ment will be held, it is understood. of an intangible nature to the value Union officials believe this will be of \$52,000, which brought in about \$936 in taxes. In addition, owners Present at the conference were of this class of property who live in Charles E. Haury, representative of the three towns of the county paid city council has also postponed its the International Union of Op- the town levies on their listings, regular meeting from Monday night erating Engineers; and J. H. Malin, bringing the estimated total to about Although this reflects a loss to the

county and towns, it was a gain for the taxpayers, as they paid the regular tax rates levied—in the case of the county, \$1.80 on the \$100 valuation-while the state scale ranges from 10 to 40 cents on the \$100 val-

However, when this class of property was being listed by the county and towns, much of it was never reof property, determining from records available the amounts and names of all who hold mortgages, notes, bonds, saving accounts, and Methodist Church other intangibles, and enforce the collection of the tax. The collections tion would be held among the emmade by the state are to be divided ployees under the supervision of the remained in an incubator there for Weekly Meetings To Be Held 50 per cent for the state and 50 per National Labor Relations Board. inty and towns. Ju how the divisions will be made between the towns and county is not known.

The schedule of charges is as fol-

Money on deposit, including postal savings: 10 cents per \$100 of average quarterly credit balance as of March 15, June 15, September 15, and December 15; accounts less than \$100 to

Accounts receivable: 25 cents per by Miss Sarah McLean. A collection \$100 of face value at December 31 in

> panies, 25 cents per \$100 at Decem-Notes receivable, bonds, mortgages

Getsinger, vice president; Miss Cath- etc.: 40 cents per \$100 fair market owner to certain exemptions. The weekly meeting will be held on fair market value at December 31, in

#### Rocks Get New Right-Hand Pitcher From Coastal Loop Wade Hardison, right-handed pitch

er, formerly with Greenville in the Public Works Commission. Coastal Plain League, has reported here for duty with Manager C. O. Armstrong's Rocks and will likely hurl the Lewiston game Thursday

He has a good batting average and usually plays the outfield when not pitching. His first game with Plymouth against the Edenton Colonials Wednesday netted him a double out the highways here with improper of four trips to the bat.

He is expected to be on the mound for the local fans during the week-Fourth.

### Conferences With Management Held By Both Groups

ndependents Claim To Have Majority of Employees Signed Up

It has been learned that a conference was held on Tuesday afternoon between representatives of the Plymouth Independent Pulp Workers Association and the management of the North Carolina Pulp Company. The independent association is an organization recently formed among the employees of the company in accord-\$52,000 In Intangible ance with the Wagner act, its primary purpose being collective bar-

Ned Swain, president of this asso ciation, stated in an interview that recognition by the employer had been demanded and a contract tendered providing for such recognition. He stated that he was advised that similar demand had been made by a lo-Transfer of intangible property tax cal union affiliated with the Amerireturns to the state by the tax classithe position of the mill management was that until it was definitely determined which organization, if eith-

> ployees as members, they could not enter into contract with either. This situation required a determination of the claims of each union as to the number of members they have. Mr. Swain stated that he was absolutely certain that the union of which he is president has more than a majority of the total number of employees eligible for membership and that they are all genuine and bona fide members. It was understood from Mr. Swain that he will welcome a show-down and determination by the National Labor Relations Board, or any other fair method of determination, of whether or not his union does actually have a majority. He expressed full confidence as to what the result would be.

It appears that until the question as to representation of a majority is determined no labor contract with the North Carolina Pulp Company ported for taxation. It is believed will be signed. Mr. Swain indicated he state will bear down on this class that his union would probably present its claim of right to the National Labor Relations Board unless the matter is otherwise determined without undue delay. If this course be followed, it is probable than an elec-

### 36 Men At Work on Newland Highway; Much To Be Done

Ten Months Allotted for Completion of Project by **WPA** and State

Thirty-six laborers working in staggered shifts are rushing work on the Newlands Road from Roper to Cherwas taken to help defray expenses of excess of \$300; current bills payable ry in an effort to have the project completed and turned over to the State in less than the 10 months allotted to the project.

There is more work to be done than was first thought. About six miles are being graded, stumps dynamited, value at December 31, in excess of a number of culverts being built, and \$300; like evidence of debt entitling there is about \$3.700 worth of dragline dreding to be done. A tractor Shares of stock: 30 cents per \$100 and a crew of 20 men are kept busy every day. The road will have a sandclay surface when completed, and it is hoped will be not become impassible even in the worst weather.

W. R. Davenport, of Creswell, is project supervisor; the work being done by the WPA under the supervision of the State Highway and

#### Patrolman Orders Number Motorists To Repair Lights

Returning from his vacation Saturday, Patrolman Tom Brown went to work that night and stopped more than 50 cars that were operating on lights.

There were no arrests made, but all of those stopped were warned by end games, when Plymouth battles the patrolman to have their lights the Norfolk Blue Devils twice on July repaired immediately or be subject to arrest and probable fine.

### Lieutenant Governor Will forgetting to place it in the iron safe, as is his usual custom, and came Speak at Field Day Event

Wilkins P. Horton, lieutenant governor of North Carolina, will make the principal address at the annual farmers' field day, to be held at the Bleckland Test Farm, Wenona, on July 14, according to J. L. Rea, jr., assist-

ant director in charge. Dr. W. T. Ralph, of Belhaven, will serve as master of ceremonies and will introduce the speaker. W. Kerr Scott, commissioner of agriculture of North Carolina,

will also be on the program, as

and extension workers from State College, who will explain the projects now being worked out on the farm.

A highlight of the event and a new feature will be the horse and mule pulling contest, results to be determined by a mechani-cal device. Those having-animals they wish to enter for the chance at a generous prize are urged to see County Agent W. V. Hays immediately.