Miss Catherine Newkirk has been

employed as bookkeeper at the Plym-

outh Motor Company. W. A. (Bill) Roebuck has become parts manager

and is devoting his time exclusively

to this department since Miss Newkirk has assumed part of his duties.

United States Commissioner J.

but in a very dignified manner.

Overheard by Policeman Paul

Basnight, as he passed a group of

convicts on a hot day, when a

few big drops of rain were begin-

ning to fall: "Deal it, Merciful

Master, deal it in big drops and

plenty of them." When it rains

the prisoners have a day of rest.

In the absence of Joe Reid, small

son of Sheriff and Mrs. J. K. Reid,

Charles Brown drew the names of the

grand jurors from the hat. This lad

is the son of Chief of Police and Mrs.

P. W. Brown. The law requires that

a youth below the age of 12 do the

The following members of the Plymouth lodge of the Loyal Order

of Moose attended a meeting of the

Washington lodge last Thursday

night, when an interesting program

was presented and refreshments

served: R. R. Alexander, A. W. Alex-

ander, T. P. Sanderson, Paul Gurganus, L. T. Harrison, E. R. Chesson

J. N. Adams, field representa-

tive and office manager of the Social Security Administration in

Rocky Mount, was in Plymouth

Tuesday, making a check of bus-

iness establishments to determine

if every employee had an account

number, as required by the So-

Rev. N. A. Taylor, Scoutmaster of

the Plymouth troop, and Dr. Alban

Papineau, district chairman of Wash-

ington County, will attend a council

meeting at Camp Charles Thursday

Have Joint Session; Sig-

wald Will Attend

as well as their parents.

City Council Holds

at the rear of Water Street stores.

county's quota of the \$2,000 expense

Filling Station Lot

at a total cost of \$125.

gram here.

afternoon and Friday morning.

and Clarence Kelly.

cial Security act.

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## Jury Recommends Farm Work by County Stopped

H. Leggett has a novel method of calling his hogs. Some years ago Discontinuance of county farm op- | When rooms were hard to get in he acquired a horn of the type used on small boats to keep other vessels from crashing into them during a fog, and when ments to individuals were the main practice be discontinued. feeding time arrives he uses the horn to call his hogs. recommendations contained in the grand jury's report handed in Tues-Introductions, from Judge Walter day at the July term of superior better shape. J. Bone on down, were in order Moncourt, with Judge Walter J. Bone, of day when Attorney H. S. Ward, sr.,

Nashville, presiding. The report stated that Keeper L. L. of Washington, brought his young son over with him for a visit and to observe the proceedings in Washington County Superior Court. The youngwhose mental condition is low was man, G. R. Cameron, E. L. Ayers, Z. ster was greeting the adults smilingly becoming offensive to the other per-

erations, removal of inmates from Plymouth, space in the county home other counties from the county home, was rented to individuals, but the and discontinuing rental of apart- grand jury recommended that this It was also suggested that the basement of the clerk's office be put in

Serving on this body were W. B. Davenport, foreman; W. C. Styon, R. R. Alexander, R. W. Tetterton, W. E. Basnight and his wife were taking Knowles, Sylvester Twiddy, E. R. excellent care of the inmates but that | Jackson, N. Warren Spruill, W. H. an aged person from another county Riddick, A. R. Latham, R. L. Still-

Rath, and A. Phelps.

Plan To Open Bridge For Traffic August 1

SUNSHINE OR RAIN

Some people were rather skeptical about the report that the pastor of the Methodist Church, Rev. C. T. Thrift, prayed for sunshine two weeks ago and the following week was all sunshine Someone called Mr. Thrift's attention to the fact that the dry weather was getting to be serious, whether his prayer had anything to do with it or not, so last Sunday morning the minister prayed

It rained Sunday afternoon and Monday night. "That ought to convert some of these doubting Thomases," Mr. Thrift said this

**State Board Orders Probe of Claim That** Mills Pollute Rivers

**Edenton Delegation Contends Waste From Pulp Plants Destroying Fish** 

An investigation of the alleged pollution of the waters of the Albemarle Sound, Roanoke and Chowan Rivers amp Fire Meeting And Court of Honor by pulp mills in Plymouth and Frank lin, Va., was ordered by the State For Scouts Tuesday Board of Conservation and Development, meeting at Morehead City this week. The board also made several Three Troops of County To changes in the hunting seasons, most important being quail and turkey season from December 15 until February 20, instead of November 20 to February 25, as formerly.

Boy Scouts from the three troops A delegation of 34 men from Edenin Washington County will gather on ton, with J. G. Small as spokesman, the Hampton lot next Tuesday eveappeared before the board and conThe draw span and for a camp-fire meeting, at tended that waste from the pulp which time Scout Executive J. J. Sigplants, including certain chemicals, wald, of Wilson, will be present, was being emptied into the rivers. Representatives from the troops at There were some complaints made

here last spring by fishermen, alleg-Creswell, Roper and Plymouth are exing that the waste from the pulp During the ceremonies a court of plant was destroying fish and greatly honor will be held, and then there reducing their catches. However, will be games, contests, story-telling analyses made of the river water by chemists were said to have disproved and other enjoyable events for boys, these allegations.

The monthly district meeting of the Another factor which indicated there was little or no pollution was scout officials will be held at the the report of W. C. Bunch, of the Plymouth Country Club at 6:30, at which time Mr. Sigwald will meet Edenton fish hatchery, that last seawith officials to discuss plans for conson was an exceptionally successful one so far as shad were concerned tinuing and enlarging the scout prothe catches of this particular species District Chairman A. Papineau being larger than for several years urges all the parents who can to at- He asked that the shad fishing seatend this meeting with the boys and son next spring extend from April 25 enjoy a night's fellowship with their to May 10, but action on this request was deferred by the board.

Shortening the quail and turkey season will affect a majority of the sportsmen in this area. Sundays are Meeting Monday the only closed days, but the new dates, December 15 to February 20, will shorten the season by 30 days, compared to last year. The City Council, in session Mon-

The season for hunting opossum day night, asked P. W. Brown, chief and raccoon with dog and gun was of police, to investigate the possibility fixed from October 15 to February 15. of applying to the PWA for funds W. R. Hampton, local member of the Board of Conservation and Dewith which to clear the river front velopment, left here last Sunday to Monday night o frepresentatives from It was also decided that the firm be in attendance on the meetings of the Loyal Order of Moose, Masons, of Williams and Wall be given a conthe board. tract to audit the books of the town

Town officials decided to ask the Hold Revival Meeting in county commissioners to pay the en-Tent Near Lake Phelps tire amount of \$321.75, set as this

Miss Anna Beriont, a musician, fund for staging the Albemarle Sound bridge celebration. singer and evangelist of Linden, N. J., s assisting the Rev. and Mrs. Jesse W. B. Rodman appeared before the McCloud, of Roper, in an evangelistic board in the interest of the bridge meeting being held in a tent between Cherry and Lake Phelps. The Rev. and Mrs. McCloud are Pentecostal Holiness evangelists.

Sold To McCallum **All Peanut Pickers Must** Purchase of the filling station prop Secure Thresher's License erty occupied by H. S. Midgette at

the corner of Water and Madison Streets, by Clyde McCallum, Texaco distributor here, from Dr. L. W. to mention this, but the state offic- the State and elsewhere. ials have called for it now so that this week.

The amount involved was not disclosed, but it is known that Mr. Mc-Callum made several previous efforts

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to buy the property, after having Cahoon, register of deeds, said this leased it for a long period, and when appeared that the deal was not or one opposite corner.

Usually the incenses are purchased in this county begining in September for the fall harvest of crops, but the for the decorations that are to be state officials want this information placed on the stage, about the stage.

Another \$300 will be used to pay for the decorations that are to be state officials want this information placed on the stage, about the stage. Usually the licenses are purchased it appeared that the deal was not going through he bought the Ange in this county begining in September property on the opposite corner.

and a crew of men working on the to get before the people at this time. grounds, and on the bridge to enstation now to remodel it, add another tank, enlarge the concrete drive- sued in the county, indicating that will move across the bridge.

The pastor, has turned this marring the considered from the pastor, has turned this marring the school ways, and to improve the place in there were a lot of peanuts to be incidentals will necessitate the exer tank, enlarge the concrete drive- sued in the county, indicating that will move across the bridge.

Westerling Case Is Now Being Tried In Superior Court

Expected To Be Concluded Friday Morning; Other Proceedings

It appeared Thursday at noon that the July term of Washington County Superior Court would probably end some time Friday. The court was trying the case of Earl Westerling. charged with hit-and-run driving in connection with the death in April of Minnie Spencer, negress, and it was considered likely this case would be concluded during the afternoon, leaving only one other action on the T. Tarkington, C. T. Cofield, J. W.

Trial of the Westerling case was begun Wednesday. Taking of evidence was completed Thursday morning and Attorney W. L. Whitley, for the defendant, made his address to the jury, finishing about noon. Solicitor Donnell Gilliam's speech and the judge's charge were all that remained before the case went to the

Other proceedings of the court fol-

Clyde Patrick, who appealed from judgment in recorder's court on a charge of being drunk on the highway, was given 30 days in jail, sus Highway Officials Expected to pended upon payment of the costs and good behavior for 12 months. Joe Manley was given 12 months on the roads for carrying a concealed

weapon and for assaulting another negro with a deadly weapon. William Fenistemcker and W. A

Kerney were found not guilty of re-Errors were noted in the cases of

Tom Van Horn, charged with larceny, and Russell Hawkins, charged Had Very Good Year with assault. The case of Roy Lucas, Creswell

merchant, charged with possession of illegal liquor, was taken off the court records after he had complied with the recorder's court judgment of \$100 fine and costs. Divorces were granted to Oliver W.

Davenport from Madeline P. Davenport and to Kathleen Spruill from W. C. Spruill, on grounds of separation. Mr. Spruill was required to pay \$50 monthly for the support of three

of resisting an officer, but a companion, Hilliary Daniels, was found guilty on that count and of carrying a concealed weapon and was given 30 days on the roads.

ordered by Judge Bone in the case of year, during which membership fluc-Nathan Curlin and Robert Tarkenton, tuated from a high of 46 to a low of young white boys, charged with theft. Isaiah Hill, who was charged with Emily Waters, secretary and manager resisting an officer and assault with of the credit association, which is an having trouble with the sub-grading a deadly weapon, was found guilty outgrowth of the merchants' associabut sentence had not been passed at tion.

ter From Secretary of State **School Commission** 

Public school pupils in Wenona have been assigned to the Plymouth both the merchants' and credit assoschool transportation area, according to a letter received by H. H. McLean, Lloyd Griffin, secretary of the State

There was no explanation in the to the railroad's petition. letter, but it is believed the assignment to the Plymouth transportation area means the children will attend plated when the program of consoli-

Young People To Conduct Service

Two hundred dollars will be used Methodist Church will have charge in the payment of postage and for of the Sunday evening service, using gess is a teacher in adult education the town several weeks ago, but the Songs, poems, talks, and special group that attended the event.

1,000 People Gather at Wenona For Annual Field Day Program; Lieutenant Governor Is Speaker

Yoke of Oxen Entered in The team-pulling contest being

conducted at Wenona during the field-day program Thursday afternoon, is presenting a feature within a feature. This event always attracts capacity crowds wherever it is put on, and it was not expected to be any different at Wenona in this respect. But the big feature of this

event will be a yoke of oxen, pitting their strength against the horses and mules entered in the event. The oxen were entered by W. W. Griffin, who lives near Jamesville in Martin County, and Mr. Hays, in charge of the event, said yesterday that this would be the first oxen ever entered in a contest of this kind in the United

Review of Activities

The pulling test of animals entered will be clocked on the Department of Agriculture's dynamometer. There are classes for single hitch, double hitch; and, it is presumed, for the oxen.

Oxen are used extensively in some sections for logging in swamp areas. While slow, their cloven hooves do not sink in the muck and mire as do those of horses and mules, and they can be used in places where the more popular work animals are worthless. Mr. Hays was looking forward with interest to determining just how the oxen will stack up with horses and mules in a straight-out pulling contest, such

Commissioner Scott And Specialists from Wenona Pulling Contest College on Program

> Horton Promises To Use His Influence in Promoting Farm Progress

> "The man who comes to the Senate who does not sympathize with the farmers will have no more chance to et on an important committee that deals with agriculture than the man in the moon." Lieutenant Governor Wilkins P. Horton told slightly less than 1,000 people who gathered at the Blanckland Experiment Station in Wenona Thursday for the thireenth annual farmers field day.

"Being lieutenant governor there is very little than I can do for the farmers except use the authority in appointing committees in the senate to the best advantage of the farmers and to use my influence in the legislature in helping them secure ade-Merchant Association lature in helping them secure adequate funds to carry on the work among the farmers of this state.

"I am of the farm myself. We are Headed by Liverman made of the dirt of the earth and have plenty left on us, and I am inhave plenty left on us, and I am interested in the soil to the extent that worked on the farm for 20 years.

"Boys and girls who now leave the nigh schools and do not go to college are estimated at 75 per cent. So it is an urgent call to the leaders today to give them every advantage in making their farm life interesting. attractive and happy, and that is the aim of all who know and understand the farmers as I do," the speaker concluded.

Commissioner of Agriculture W. Kerr Scott told the farmers in his speech that they had cooperated and had succeeded in getting their road through the Turnpike and now they should go to work to get the Rural Electrification Commission to run lectric lines in that section.

Dr. W. T. Ralph, of Belhaven, presided over the morning program, and there was music by the string band from Belhaven and the colored Sil-W. L. Whitley Elected ver Star Quartet of Plymouth.

Immediately before adjournment of President of District the morning session Professor Weav-Bar at Annual Meet er announced that a yoke of oxen had been secured to engage with 14 horses and mules in the pulling contest, in which a dynamometer will be of the animals.

Farm specialists spoke at the opening of the program from a platform erected in an implement barn, which corn and plants secured on the farm Seats were provided for the listeners.

Among the guests recognized were Guy Hargett and W. I. Bissett, members of the State Board of Agriculture. The crowd had a big cheer for Mr. Whitley is the second barirster Fred P. Latham, of Belhaven, former from the Washington County group member of the State Board, when he whom credit was due for securing the test farm at Wenona.

of Tarboro, as president. Mr. Peters Funeral Service Held bemarle Beach, near here, last sum- Here This Week for Mrs. W. T. Robbins Sidney A. Ward, jr., young local at-

Highly Respected Local Resident Died Monday After At the bar meeting, the lawyers considered a departure from their Illness of Some Time

vertising by members of the profes-Funeral services were held Tuesday sion. Some of the spokesmen favored afternoon at the home for Mrs. W. T. granting permission to advertise by Robbins, 69, who died early Monday ompetent lawyers as a matter of morning after an illness lasting for public welfare, stating that such a some time, although she had been course would remove popular misconconfined to her bed for only about ceptions about legal practice and two weeks would enable the lawyers to meet the

Mrs. Robbins was a life-long resident of the county and was well known and liked by all who knew

tigate the mater of advertising. The Rev. N. A. Taylor, pastor of which has been denied attorneys unthe Christian church, conducted the final rites, assisted by the Rev. P. B. One lawyer said that publicity and Nickens, pastor of the Baptist church. streamlining of court procedure were Interment was made in the Methodist padly needed remedies during this Episcopal Church cemetery at Dartime when the law business is so slow. dens. A large crowd attended the services, and a large and beautiful floral offering was contributed.

Surviving Mrs. Robbins is her hus-Jars for Canning band and the following children: Mrs. Lucy Biggs, Roper; Mrs. J. W. Grimes Boy Scouts will visit homes in leigh; Mrs. Edward Long, Miss Plymouth Monday to collect jars to Blanche Robbins, Charles Robbins, be used in the canning project, sup- all of Plymouth; and Clyde M. Rob-

> Becomes Associated With Brother in Cleaning Firm

Maurice Smith has become associated with his brother, Joe, in the operation of the cleaning and pressing busines here formerly known as A large number of jars were col- Gilbert's. The firm's new name is lected by the Scouts in a canvass of Smith Brothers, Cleaners.

Maurice came home recently from as their theme, "Christian Church." in this county and was also in the supply is about exhausted, and a new Milwaukee, Wis., where he was in the cleaning and pressing business Since May 16 a total of 775 quarts for six years. Joe also worked there

## South End Complete, Work on North Side Approaches Delayed

Accept Work on This End Friday or Saturday

Indications now are that the Albenarle Sound bridge will be opened or traffic on August 1, according to nformation received by E. F. Blankenship, superintendent of construc- moving crops. tion on the south end of the project for T. A. Loving and Company.

Officials of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, including J. B. Broach, assistant bridge engineer, and Mr. Craven, another engineer, will be here this week-end to inspect the bridge and prepare to receive this end for the state. B. G. Carroll, superintendent for the Tidewater Construction Company, which constructed the north end of the bridge, is also ready with his end, and the bridge itself is ready for use at this time, but the contractors on the north side are being delayed in completing the approaches.

Also expected to be here Thursday or Friday of this week was T. A. Loving, of Goldsboro, the contractor for the southern half of the project. Mr. Blankenship, Mr. Munch, assistant superintendent for the Tidewater firm, Mr. Carroll, and a group of state engineers made the first trip by automobile across the structure or Monday of this week.

The southern approach needs only a few more finishing touches, while the northern approach builders are

Must Raise \$321.75 in County for Bridge No Explanation Given in Let-**Opening Celebration** 

Total of \$2,000 To Be Spent In Staging Big Day on August 25

Of the \$2,000 to be raised to de-fray expenses of the celebration of the Albemarle Sound bridge formal opening on August 25, Washington County has been given a quota of \$321.75 as its part in helping to put the program over in a big way.

The above expense does not include the \$150 which will be needed to pay for building the float depicting the ram Albemarle. The Merchants Association has given \$50 toward this fund, the Masons \$15 and other organizations will be called on to help contribute the \$150 needed. James W. Norman, chairman of the float committee, has called a meeting for Lions Club, the several women's organizations and similar civic organizations to make plans for raising the

balance of the money needed. Of the \$321.75 to be raised as the county's share in the general expense, the Town of Plymouth may donate \$71 if Creswell and Roper, between them, will provide an additional \$50, leaving \$200 for the county to take care of.

The \$2,000 general fund has been budgeted as follows: Eight hundred dollars for publicity, to advertise the historical, nat-

ural and developed resources in the seven Albemarle counties, as well as to play up the opening celebration in "It seems to me to be a bit early newspapers and other periodicals in Three hundreds dollars has been

office supplies.

penditure of about \$400.

community building last Thursday night, reviewed activities of the organization during its most successful year, elected new officers, discussed a number of current problems, made a \$50 donation to the fund for building a float for the bridge celebration and thoroughly enjoyed the fried chicken supper served by member

Charlie Swain was found not guilty

A directed verdict of not guilty was

School Commission at Raleigh. This letter indicates a definite de-

outh or Pantego.

Some of the students and some of the patrons have been partial to the Pantego school because of the better road conditions of the Pantego route, advantageous for these students to meeting. attend a Washington County school.

been attending the Pantego school. is believed the Pantego school buses will be so routed that they will not enter the territory covered by the Plymouth transportation area, prereported here that a Pantego bus nona section, but this statement was disputed by others.

CARELESS WITH RIFLES **Shows Organization** Officers Thursday called on the persons who have been recklessly

was elected at a meeting held at Al-

torney, was named a member of the

established policy of prohibiting ad-

competition of individuals and cor-

porations of no training and ethics.

A committee was delegated to inves-

der penalty of disbarment.

Scouts To Collect

canned will be used by the school

lunch room during the coming term.

supply is needed.

Those having jars suitable for pre-

mer, serving for a year.

discharging rifles to be careful, as the shots have been found in Annual Meeting Held Last the rear of a store here and in a Thursday; Will Protest dwelling at the pulp mill village.
A .30-.30 bullet was found in the rear door of the Arps Phar-Removal of Train macy last week and Wednesday The Plymouth Merchants Associa

a .22-caliber bullet penetrated a tion held its annual meeting at the screen and broke a window in the home of S. E. Nestor at the vil-So far no one has been hurt, but officers are warning those engaging in target practice to be

of the Senior Woman's Club. Secretary-Treasurer T. C. Burgess made a brief report, reviewing the work of the association during the 32. A report was also made by Miss Sidney A. Ward, Jr., Named used to determine the pulling strength To Executive Committee From This County

Naming of W. L. Whitley as presbeen completed, and it is believed the entire project, including the approaches, will be finished and turned of service, called for nominations for large the analysis of service, called for nominations for large the large thanking the body for the cooperation it had extended him during his year of service, called for nominations for large thanking the body for the cooperation it had extended him during his year of service, called for nominations for large thanking the body for the cooperation in the annual meeting thanking the body for the over to the state within the next 10 Assigned To Local a new president, after declining to day, placed at the head of the law-serve again, and E. H. Liverman was yers' organization a widely known Transportation Area unanimously elected to the post. and prominent attorney of Plymouth. James W. Norman was elected vice Mr. Whitley is the second barirster president by acclamation, and T. C. Burgess was named temporary secre- to be named to this distinctive posi- was introduced as one of the men to tary, election of this officer being tion in recent years, as Carl L. Bailey postponed until after a report is at one time held this post. made by a committee delegated to Mr. Whitley succeeds R. B. Peters, determine the practicability of having one secretary and treasurer serve

> ciations The 19 members present discussed superintendent of schools, from at some length the advisability of send representatives to Raleigh to protest against removal of the At- executive committee from Washinglantic Coast Line passenger train, ton County. cision by that organization, which hearing on which will be held August handles the routing of school buses, 2. Jack Peele presented some figures to settle the controversy which has in opposition to the proposal, and it arisen about whether Wenona chil- was decided to designate Mr. Peele dren should attend school in Plym- and Mr. John W. Darden as spokesmen for the association in opposition

After a \$50 donation was voted for the fund to build a float for the Albemarle Bridge opening celebration school in Plymouth, as was contem- the question of advertising in special editions dealing with the formal dated schools was put into operation. opening was referred to the advertising committee of the association

A committee, composed of T. C. Burgess, James W. Norman, and W. F. Winslow, was appointed to draw but with better roads assured to up and present a constitution and by-Plymouth, it is believed to be more laws for the association at its next

Forty-two children live in the Wenona section, about 12 of whom have Attend Lost Colony The letter did not so state, but it Showing Last Week

A group from this section, including H. H. McLean, superintendent of Public Instruction of Washington venting further controversy. It was County and chairman of the advisory council of adult education teachers, ervised by Mrs. Kathleen Spruill for bins, of Westover, this county. had been making rounds in the We- and Mrs. Louise Forehand, supervisor the WPA, and sponsored by the Parof Hyde, Washington and Tyrrell ent-Teacher Association. The food Counties in adult education work, and others, attended adult education day at Fort Raleigh last Friday.

They remained over at night to see the symphonic drama of "The Lost requested to leave them on their Colony," which was written by Paul front porches, where they will be Green and which is being showed on picked up by the Scouts. The Young People's League of the Roanoke Island again this summer. Besides Mrs. Forehand, Frank Bur-

Others going along were the family of Mr. McLean, Mrs. Sarah of soup mixture, squash, snap beans, for some time before coming home state officials want this information grounds, and on the bridge to entact the people at this time.

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Maurice is in charge of the clean-