Rev. Louis Singleton, of Bailey, was

business in connection with the property left by his father, J. E. Single-

ton, who died several months ago.

The minister was once pastor of a local church and is a native of Wash-

ington County.

in Plymouth this week attending to VOLUME XLIX—NUMBER 39

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Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Blankenship and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duncan left Tuesday for Miami, Fla., where the men will begin construction of another bridge for the T. A. Loving & Co. firm of contractors. They recently completed their task on the Albemarle Sound bridge. Both of the couples became very well known and like while here. Mr. Blankenship was superintendent and Mr. Duncan bookkeeper for the firm

The East Carolina Teachers' College drew a number of stu-dents from Washington County this year, with the following leaving Plymouth Tuesday to matriculate for the term there: Misses Rosebud Gaylord, Marjorie White, Ruth Nowarah, Ida Ruth Knowles, Mary Davenport, Sarah Frances Leary, and Miss

W. M. Carey, formerly superintendent of the North Carolina Pulp Company here, but now employed in a consulting capacity with the Combustion Engineering Corporation, of New York, was here thin week visiting his son, Merton Carey, and greeting the large number of friends he made while he lived here for about

S. Jurin, Norfolk merchant, was here Wednesday visiting his daughter, Mrs. Dave Kuhlman, and Mr Kuhlman, who have recently opened a store here. Mr. Jurin has been in business in the Virginia city for a number of years.

H. M. Kieckhefer, secretary and treasurer of the North Carolina Pulp Company, who lives at Delair, N. J., was here this week visiting the local plant. He inspected the mill and spent some time in conferences with O. H. Cox, general manager, and various departmental chiefs.

Louis Lucas, well-known farmer of the Long Acre section, has returned from Duke Hospital at Durham, where physicians treated him for a bone ailment and found it necessary to amputate his right foot six inches above the ankle.

Rev. Paul B. Nickens, pastor of the Baptist church, was to address the Lions Club Thursday night on a subject bearing on the relationship of the church to the community.

Ollie Hamilton, showman who first started coming to Plymouth with his tent show many years ago, was here Wednesday shaking hands with many of his friends. He has been in Kentucky and Tennessee for several years and had not been here for several seasons before Wednesday.

After two years of service in Liverman's Drug Store here as druggist, L. N. Womble has resigned and left Wednesday night for Wilmington, where he will enter the employ of a chain drug concern as manager of a store. His successor here has not been secured as yet.

# Test Shows Value of

#### Profit of \$31.67 Made by Vocational Student Here on Four Pigs

A profit of \$31.67 was realized from four pigs fed by Ellis Newberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison, of the Long Acre section, who used improved practices taught in the vocational agriculture classroom at the Plymouth High School, according to W. D. Starr, instructor.

The four pigs cost Ellis \$32.75 for feed over a period of 120 days, an Farm Security Administration at average of 27 1-4 cents a day per pig. Weldon. The average amount fed during the a gross return of \$31.67.

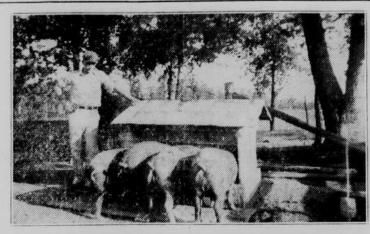
same litter of a high-grade Poland-China sow, and at the end of the 120day period his pigs were not sold, as

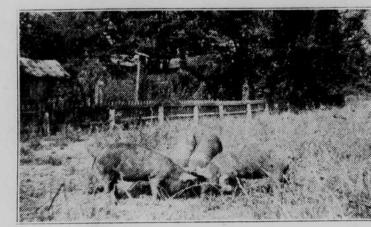
to be most profitable. 120 days, Ellis' pigs had increased in Washington Street. weight from 40 to 191 pounds each,

per day on an average. At the close of the test period the four pigs belonging to the boy weigh-ed 364 pounds more than those of who is widely recognized as one of his father, an average of 91 pounds each. Mr. Starr regards this demonstration as a conclusive argument on the value of improved feeding meth-

### Lay Service at Grace Church Here Sunday

There will be a lay service at the Grace Episcopal church Sunday at 11 a. m., it was announced today by W. F. Winslow. There are three lay readers at the local church, Dr. A. Papineau and Attorneys S. A. Ward, jr., and Blount Rodman. One of the three will be in charge of the servREFLECT DIFFERENCE IN FEEDING METHODS





The pictures above graphically illustrate the difference in results to be obtained by improved sweeding methods for swine, as compared with the old methods. The four pigs at the top were raised by Ellis Newberry, vocational agriculture student at Plymouth High School, while those at the bottom, from the same litter, were fed in the old manner by Ellis' father, W. H. Harrison. At the end of a 120-day test period, the four shown at the top weighed 364 pounds more than the four in the lower photograph, an average difference of 91 pounds each.

## Creswell School Will However, some object was forced through the cab, crushing him in the chest, and he died about the time ond night came the mame hear with Open Next Thursday

### Hope To Persuade Warren To Attend Party Rally Here

Efforts are being made to induce Congressman Lindsay C. Warren to be present at a Democratic rally that is to be held here on the night prior to the November 5 general election, according to W. R. Gaylord, chairman of the county executive committee. The rally here will climax a political speaking campaign by the Democrats that is expected to get started by next

Before the county-wide rally here on November 4, there will be secspeakings at Cherry, and tional possibly Roper. It is not expected that the campaign will create as much interest this year as in some of those past, as this is an "offyear" election and some of the Democratic nominees have no Republican opposition. However, a determined effort will be made to get out as large a vote as possible.

### Improved Feeding Apex Man Is Named Methods for Swine Successor to Starr as Agriculture Teacher

W. H. Moore Arrives Thursday To Take Up Duties at Local School

Choice of W. H. Moore, of Apex, as accessor to W. D. Starr, instructor of vocational agriculture in the Plymouth High School was made known today, and the new teacher arrived Thursday. Mr .Starr resigned the postion to accept a place with the

Mr. Moore is a graduate of State period was 10 bushels of corn per pig. College and was highly recommend-The four hogs sold for \$64.42, leaving ed by N. B. Chestnut, former district supervisor of vocational agriculture Ellis' father used old methods of who knows the young man and is feeding four other pigs from the acquainted with the local school sit-

uation. This is Mr. Moore's first year in teaching, and he was located in Cerro they had not gained sufficient weight Gordo in Columbus County, from nival, to be held in October with the where he came to Plymouth. He is proceeds going to the organization. Both started the project when the a single man and will have a room pigs were three months old. After at the residence of J. R. Campbell on

While here recently on a visit he on an average. This was a an average gain of 151 pounds per anierage gain of 151 pounds per anierage gain of 151 pounds per anierage gain of 151 pounds mal, with each gaining 1.25 pounds Moore will be an excellent man for discussed his plans and program with the place here.

Local people regret the departure who is widely recognized as one of the best instructors in the State.

#### \$1 PER TOUCHDOWN

A little impetus was added to the desire of the football boys at Plymouth School to win all their games by the announcement this week that P. M. Arps will give each boy who makes a touchdown a dollar bill, and will set up to fountain drinks the entire squad

every time they win a game. "We are going after that money," said one of the regulars, who likes the idea of fame AND money for touchdowns.

### **Hope New Building** Will Be Ready for Use by That Time

Found Necessary To Postpone Opening Week Later Than **Originally Announced** 

Opening of the Creswell School is now scheduled for Thursday, October 6, according to H. H. McLean, superintendent of public instruction, as by that time it is hoped by school officials that the new building can be

It was announced last week that planned, with part of the old building being used for classrooms, but it was decided Tuesday that it would be better to delay the opening another

Teachers will be ready and anxious to get to their work at this time, and those students who would probably have been delayed in enrolling because of farm duties are expected to be free to enter school when it opens

next Thursday. "We are expecting one of the best Creswell this term, as with the new school building, an excellent faculty, and the new facilities offered, there is every reason to be believe that it will be," said Principal A. T. Brooks

"Since the New Deal is langely responsible for our new building, we're going to give the people of lower Washington County the new deal in education they've been seeking since 23 the old building was condemned "way back when," said the principal.

"Further," said Mr. Brooks want to urge every school friend and patron to be present on opening

#### Parents-Teachers Meet Wednesday

A meeting of the Plymouth Parent Teacher Association will be held in he school building next Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 for the purpose of considering a benefit Hallowe'en car-The proposed carnival will likely be conducted along the same lines as the one last year, when a large sum of money was raised for school pur-

The meeting will also transact such other business as may come before This is the first meeting of the term, and the officers are urging a

### B. & L. To Open New Series Soon

A meeting of the directors of the Plymouth Building and Loan Associaion will be held next Wednesday to determine when the association will pegin sale of its third series of stock, according to M. W. Spruill, secretary. It is about time new to begin a six months. The last series was cording to the officers and directors. hour.

#### Negro Killed When Police Chief Asks Truck Turns Over On Him Wednesday

Aaron Norman, 21, of Roper, Dies From Injuries Shortly After Accident

Aaron Norman, 21, colored, of the Roper section, was killed and two other persons narrowly escaped seriinjury Wednesday afternoon, when the truck in which they were riding turned over on the road toward Mackeys from Plymouth near the Joe Ange place. It was thought a defective steering gear caused the accident. Norman's chest was crushed, and he died shortly afterwards, just about the time he was brought to a doctor's office here.

Eugene Spruill, 25, colored, of the same section, driver of the truck, was not injured; and Herbert McCrea, 22, colored, also of near Roper,, who was sitting between the driver and the man who was killed, sustained only a slightly cut and bruised leg.

gated the case Thursday morning able," and said the evidence submit-ted to him indicated the steering gear was responsible. It was thought possible that the apparatus had been damaged by running over a stump or ome such object.

The truck was proceeding toward Mackeys at about 35 miles an hour, suddenly veered from the road and Spruill found that he had no conguide it back toward the center of and Development. the road. The truck and trailer

erty of C. C. Rowson, colored. A gear was in good shape.

### Qualifying Play for Club Championship **Begins Here Sunday**

Sixteen Low Medal Scorers Will Enter Match Play Eliminations

The qualifying round, by medal play, in the first annual club chamthe school would open Thursday of play, in the first at the Plymouth this week, September 29, as originally Country Club will be played Sunday, school opens on Thursday, October 6, not take sufficient quantity to have with about 50 golfers expected to depends on the willingness of the puof match play, to be played on the according to Principal A. T. Brooks, second Sunday in October.

The 16 who turn in the lowest scores in the qualifying round Sunday will be paired and start match play in a series of eliminations which will continue through the other Sundays in October to determine the club championship.

The 16 qualifying Sunday will likely be divided into two brackets of 8 round of match play become eligible by person or by mail. for the "consolation prize," if it is decided to offer one.

championship follows: Qualifying structor. He will also teach matheround, Sunday, October 2; First flight matics. in match play, Sunday, October 9; semi-finals, Sunday, October 16; and club and a dramatic club are addichampionship finals, Sunday, October tional features planned for the school

The winner will be named as 1938 also receive a small replica of this it would eliminate much confusion on plaque for a trophy.

Ellis Maples, the club pro, believes ing events of the golf season, and he ing events of th egolf season, and he is expecting most of the golfers at the club to do their best to go as far as possible in the series.

### Plant Here Returns To Standard Time

After operating several months on eastern daylight saving time, the North Carolina Pulp Company last Sunday reverted to eastern standard time by setting its clocks back one hour. Radio programs and other operations carried on during the summer months by daylight saving time also returned to normal standard time Sunday.

It has been estimated that about 30,000,000 people in the United States Supreme Court Orders New govern their activities by the daylight saving time schedule during the summer months. The south, largely agricultural, has never gone in very strong for it however, except for a ion finding that an error had been brief period during the World War, found in the judge's charge to the when daylight saving time was official throughout the country in an ef- in his attempt to collect \$10,000 from fort to conserve fuel.

As the sun rises early in the sum- D. Snell, for injuries suffered while new stock sale, usually done every mer months, and the days are longer, working at Snell's mill. those who operate on the daylight put on sale in March, but the amount saving time schedule believe it en- that he was injured while working in sold proved a disappointment. How- ables their employees to have more Snell's mill, and that Snell promised ever, the organization is continuing "time off" during the daylight hours to leave him \$10,000 in his will proto function very satisfactorily, ac- by setting their clocks forward an vided suit was not brought against

### Residents to Help Keep Town Clean

Local residents are urged not to put their garbage or trash on the streets of Plymouth on Saturdays after the cart passes, as this gives the town a very ugly appearance on Sundays, according to Chief of Police P. W. Brown.

"There is an ever-increasing number of persons coming thru Plymouth now, and I ask that the residents cooperate to help us make the town look clean and attractive during the week-ends," said the

The streets are swept and garbage removed by Saturdays so that the town may present an attractive appearance, but some of the residents persist in putting trash on the streets Saturday afternoons, according to the officer.

### **Permission Granted** Coroner Jack Peele, who investi- To Slaughter Bears Recorder Finds "Not Probpronounced the accident "unavoid- Trapped in County

Irvin Respass and Joe Askew Catch Four Which Had **Been Raiding Fields** 

Permission for the slaughter of the four bears trapped recently by Irvin according to the evidence, when it Respass and Joe Askew, two youngsters of the Long Acre section, was issued this week by officials of the trol over it, as the wheel would not State Department of Conservation

The young men, becoming annoyed crashed into an embankment, turning with continued raiding of cornfields over on the side of the driver, with by the bears, constructed a trap and Norman on the upper side of the cab. baited it with honey a few days ago. However, some object was forced The first night a 400-pound papa chest, and he died about the time ond night came the mama bear; with he was brought to Dr. McGowan's two cubs following on successive night; the two youths evidently The truck and trailer was the prop- rounding up the whole family.

The law prohibits the killing of mechanic from J. H. Gaylord's ga- bears before October 1, so the boys rage in Roper testified at the coroners put the parent bears in a cage and inquest that he had worked on the the two cubs in the barn until spectruck just a few days before the ac- ial permission for their disposition cident and at that time the steering arrived. The two adult bears were killed, one of which was butchered and the other buried.

### **Commercial Course** May be Available at

Depends on Number Willing she will be tried in superior court for To Pay Slight Tuition Fee; **Teacher Assignments** 

Whether or not the Creswell school compete for places in the first flight pils to pay a nominal monthly fee, who points out that this fee will be the sole income of the teacher, as any part of the salary of a commercial teacher.

All high school pupils are asked by Mr. Brooks to meet him at the old building sometime during Saturday, October 1, if interested in taking the commercial course under the condisessions of school ever to be held in each. Those eliminated in the first they are unable to come to send word

The school at Creswell will also have a band this year, with J. R. Mer-The schedule for determining the ritt, of Due West, S. C., as the in-

A course in public speaking, a glee this year.

The principal urges students who club champion, and his name will be can do so to register at the princiinscribed on a large permanent pal's office at any time during the plaque in the clubhouse with the year day on Tuesday, October 4. This is of his supermacy designated. He will not compulsory, but Mr. Brooks said

opening day. The list of teachers and assignments follows: A. T. Brooks, principal, French. Mrs. A. S. Holmes, English.

Miss McInnis, history and math. W. S. Riddick, science, J. R .Merritt, math and band. Julia Stilley, seventh grade, hisory and English. Mrs. Mary Woodley Armstrong

ixth grade. Isabel Davenport, fifth grade, Flossie Metcalf, combination of ourth and fifth grades.

Grace Stillman, fourth grade. Helen Kirkpatrick, third grade. Martha Weston Jones, second grade Mary Foy Peterson, second grade. Lillian Lackey, first grade. Virginia Phelps, full-time George Dean home economics course

### Trial in Halsey-Snell Case

A. H. Tucker, vocational agricul

The Supreme Court of North Carolina Thursday handed down a decisjury and J. L. Halsey won a new trial Mrs. Clara E. Snell, executrix of A

Halsey claimed in superior court him then.

### Commercial Fishers to Be Heard at Belhaven

#### HUNTING SEASON

Hunters today are cleaning their guns and getting ready for their first expeditions Saturday of this week, which marks the start of the open season on bear, deer and squirrels in this section. However, Game Warden J. T. Terry warns those who stalk the game to be sure they have their hunting licenses with them, or else they will be subject to penalties under the law.

### Mrs. Ainsworth and Fisheries, to be held at Belhaven next Skittletharpe Freed a. m. Tuesday, October 4, beginning at 10

able Cause" at Special Session Last Week

Ainsworth, 32, and Walter Skittle- Plymouth. tharpe, 21, at a special session of recorder's court here last Friday, when the accused pair were arraigned for preliminary hearing on charges of conspiracy and attempted murder of Abijah Swain. After presentation of the State's evidence, Recorder John district as possible attend the hear-W. Darden found "not probable cause" and ordered them released.

About the only evidence submitted by the State was information contained in an alleged confession made by Mrs. Pauline Swain, wife of Abi-iah Swain, the intended victim Her-iah Swain the intended victim Herjah Swain, the intended victim. Her tatement, made in the presence of witnesses after she had been sworn, North Carolina are being urged to admitted the attempt upon her husband's life, but charged that Mrs. Ainsworth and Skittletharpe had been the instigators and that Mrs. Ainsworth was the person who acually mixed and administered the

tharpe took the stand to deny hav- wastes expelled by pulp mills, and ing any part in a conspiracy or at-tempt to murder Mr. Swain, as al-trol the predatory fish which prey leged in the statement by Mrs. Swain. on shad. Alarm was expressed here serving a seven-month sentence in clining shad supply in eastern wa-Creswell This Term the county courthouse and accounty farm following her conviction in July on a charge of fornication in tion and adultery. It is understood the shad industry

the alleged attempted murder. The poisonous potion, composed of Dave Kuhlman lye and whiskey, was given to the intended victim, Mr. Swain, but, after drinking only a small portion of it, will have a commercial course when he became violently ill and he did fatal results.

### Mistrial Ordered in with a stock of shoes and dry goods. the State and county will not pay Lucas Case Tuesday; his wife. They have about complet-

Charged With Selling Whiskey; Retrial Ordered for **Next Tuesday** 

selling whiskey to Robert and Sam for his location. Smith and I. E. Ange. The case will be heard again next Tuesday.

After being granted half an hour o prepare for trial, Lucas came into court and pleaded his own case. This is the third time that he has been arrested on similar charges involving whiskey. Robert Smith signed the warrant

his store. The warrant was signed W. Darden last Friday afternoon. by Deputy Sheriff W. D. Peal. Robert was acquitted and Sam had pray- arrested on warrants charging them

the case against the Smith brothers, in Norfolk. The warrant charges the was warned by Recorder Darden that boys received only \$30 for the two he would be jailed for contempt un- animals, which weighed about 400 ess he changed his attitude toward pounds. the court and acted properly while on the stand. He then apologized. W. A. Fenner, 20, colored, charged Court. with an assault upon Berlie B. Moore, was given 30 days' suspended sentence upon payment of \$5 fine and

Waddell Blount, 18, colored, and Ellsworth Downing, 18, colored, were given three months each in jail on a harge of breaking and entering the ceny and not robbery.

### **BOARD MEETING**

The Washintgon County Commissioners will hold their regular monthly meeting for October at the courthouse Monday night 7:30, it was announced today

by Auditor E. J. Spruill. Those having business with the commissioners are urged to be present at the time mentioned, according to Mr. Spruill.

### Restoration of Shad Industry, Pulp Plant **Pollution Are Topics**

Urge Those Interested From Section To Attend Hearing Tuesday

Restoration of the shad industry, ollution of streams by pulp mills, and other problems relative to commerial fishing will be discussed at a meeting of the Congressional Committee on Merchant Marine and

At Hearing Friday Representative S. Otis Bland, of New-The hearing will be conducted by port News, Va., who is chairman of the House committee. Representative Lindsay Warren is a member of the committee and will be present as will also be members of the State Board of Conservation and Develop-Acquittal was won by Mrs. Blanche ment, including W. R. Hampton, of

This meeting will be the first ever held by the National Congressional Committee in the State, and Mr. Hampton and Mr. Warren are anxious that as many commercial fishermen from the first congressional

The hearing at Belhaven is a result of an investigation ordered at the last session of Congress to destandpoint, and the comemrcial fishattend and give their evidence and information on the subject. Large attendance will be a great aid in securing remedial legislation at the

ext session of the Congress The commercial fisheries commtitee of the State Department of Con-The defense submitted a large servation and Development, includumber of character witnesses, and ing Mr. Hampton, has authorized a both Mrs. Ainsworth and Mr. Skittle-study of the effect on fish life of At the present time Mrs. Swain is in the spring over the rapidly dethe county courthouse and at the ters, and the State Board and Congressional committee are working together to devise means of reviving

## Opens Store Here

Dave Kuhlman, of Edenton, has pened a new store in the Blount Building, next to Pender's, and is operating as Dave's Cut-Rate Store, Helping Mr. Kuhlman as clerk is

ed arranging the stock of merchan-Jury Fails To Agree dise, and the store presents an excel-lent appearance. Mr. and Mrs. Kuhlman are making their home on Washington Street in G. R. Leggett's nome. For about five years Mr. Kuhlman

operated a store in Edenton, but sometime ago withdrew to become A mistrial was ordered when the shoe buyer for Abraham and Straus, ury failed to agree in the case of of Brooklyn, N. Y., a concern which Roy Lucas, 45, white, Creswell mer- employs over 1,000 salespeople. Dechant, who was arraigned in record- ciding to re-enter business for himer's court Tuesday on a charge of self Mr. Kuhlman selected Plymouth

### Two Bound Over on Calf-Stealing Charge

Bonds of \$400 each were required for the appearance in superior court of O. L. Godwin, 24, and his brother, The Smith brothers had been tried Edison Godwin, 19, sons of Mr. and mmediately prior to the Lucas case Mrs. Cecil Godwin, of Creswell, who on a charge of being drunk and dis- were given preliminary hearings on orderly and assaulting Mr. Lucas in a charge of larceny by Recorder John

The well-known young men were er for judgment continued in his with stealing two calves from Joe Pritchard and selling them to B. Per-Lucas, testifying as a witness in lin, who operates a slaughter house

Their case will probably be called at the January term of Superior

#### **Funeral for Former** Resident at Faison

Funeral services were held in Faison Sunday afternoon for Tom H. olored school and forcing an en- Latham, who died suddenly at his rance into the coin box of a nickel- home there Friday night of a heart odian. They were sentenced for lar- attack. He was 63 years old and was a native of this county, where he was connected with an old and distinguished family.

He left here several years ago to work for lumber plants in Faison and elsewhere, as he was recognized as a lumber expert. He later went into the fertilizer business and was a dealer in this line at the time of his death.

Surviving him are the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. John W. Darden and Mrs. J. E. Outten, of Plymouth; Mrs. W. R. Stubbs, of Richmond; A. R. Dock, Clyde and Jack Latham, of Plymouth,