last Sunday to be nice to visitors or

his services in keeping the rec-

ords and collecting the money."

E. F. Still, president of the sav-

ings association, said this week.

Clayton House, Joe Arps, and El-

nesday where they will see the new

Chevrolet cars for 1939. This is one

of a series of district meetings that

is being held throughout the nation

by the Chevrolet Company to ac-

quaint the dealers with the new sales

The Episcopal Men's Club enjoyed

an oyster roast at J. T. Terrys place

Wednesday night, with 10 men pres-

ent. H. A. Williford is president of

the organization and R. A. Duvall

W. H. Moore, new vocational

agriculture teacher at the Plym-

outh High School, will explain

his work and members of his

class will provide string music at

the regular meeting of the

It required a lot of extra work, as

the State was slow in certifying the

corporation tax valuations and other

handicaps were encountered, but at

last the 1938 tax notices have been

mailed to the taxpayers, according to

Washington County.

ties were also invited.

E. Davenport, tax collector of

Mrs. Lula Jackson, librarian at the

Washington County Public Library

in the courthouse. Tuesday attended

a WPA library training meeting in

Elizabeth City, where those in simi-

lar work from the surrounding coun-

Officers here have repeatedly

asked huntsmen to be cautious

where they shoot. The latest re-

port of a narrow escape was when

D. Beale and L. J. Meunier, jr.,

heard bullets from a high-pow-

ered rifle whizzing around them

while they were playing golf on

Dr. A. Papineau was in Durham

Thursday, where he attended a meet-

ing at which a symposium of medi

cal problems were discussed by spec

ialists from the Duke Medical School.

spected Tenant Farmer

Died Saturday

attended the final rites Sunday.

City Council Holds

The City Council in session Mon-

money, but as they were kept late

E. H. Liverman, J. W. Norman, and

P. W. Brown were delegated a com-

mittee to determine the inscription,

price and size of the welcome signs

that are to be erected on the three

J. B. Willoughby, assistant chief of

the fire department, attended the

meeting and asked about the prog-

ress being made for the WPA-City

uniforms for the Plymouth High

School Band. He was advised that

if it was found possible after the

taxes had been computed the council

The proposal to erect sign posts

would be glad to make a donation.

W. L. Whitley asked the council

sponsored new firemen's quarters.

highways leading into Plymouth.

for discussion at a later meeting.

of New Bern.

He was to return late Friday.

the country club course here.

Lions Club Thursday night.

program for the new product.

down that way.'

With a North Carolinian mayor of Norfolk, Frank C. Spruill advised **VOLUME XLIX—NUMBER 41** some of the Virginians while there

Plymouth, Washington County, North Carolina, Friday, October 14, 1938

Governor Hoey will demand a plebescite and take over the territory R. W. Johnston, who gets about the county a great deal, said Wednes-

day that so far as he knew not over It was indicated by town officials | ments, showing here each year. four bales of cotton had been ginned that action will be taken soon on would also require 15 days' notice to in this county this season. J. L. Phelps and Eddie Davenport had the proposed ordinance submitted by some ginned down the county. No report has been heard from W. W. Attorney Carl L. Bailey for Shep Brinkley last Monday night, which these shows, as they come here many "No officer or director in the Plymouth Building & Loan Association receives any compensation whatever from the association, except Secretary M. W. Spruill, who gets \$10 monthly for

than five of the traveling aggrega- he presents the year around, are suptions, designated as circuses, carni- porting passage of the ordinance prevals, minstrels, and similar amuse- sented this week very strongly mer Turner went to Charlotte Wed-

tions will be passed.

the mayor, who would in turn notify those operating regular shows here Mr Brinkley has felt the effects of

seeks to regulate and control the per- times when he has expensive films formances here of traveling shows. booked, and he feels that he should City Attorney Z. V. Norman has be given notice 15 days in advance present it to the councilmen at their that he can rearrange his bookings next regular meeting, and it is con- to prevent as much loss in revenue sidered likely that certain amend- as possible. Many local people, takments will be made and the regula- ing cognizance of Mr. Brinkley's investment in the show business here Agent W. V. Hays. The ordinance would prohibit more and the high type of entertainment

HERE NEXT WEEK



Taylor Brothers and their high trapeze act constitute one of the free acts with the Dixie Model Shows, sponsored by the American Legion post here, at the new ball park all next week, starting

Plan Reorganizing **Red Cross Chapter** Here Next Tuesday

Miss Katherine Myers, Field Representative, To Aid in Reorganization

Funeral for Sylvester

Lilley Held Sunday

County Superintendent of Schools
H. H. McLean is in receipt of a letter
from Miss Katherine Myers, field reprepresentative of the American Red
representative of the American Red
post to attend the meeting Friday At Pleasant Grove Cross, asking him to call a meeting at his office Tuesday, October 18, at good that we can do for widows, or-Well Known and Highly Re
2:30 p. m., for the purpose of reorphans and the needy as a service organization is limited by the money chapter.

In announcing the meeting Mr. McLean said "Most of us associate Funeral services for Sylvester Lil-Cross does not confine its activities to war-time relief. It is on hand and ley, 55, who died at his home near Roper Saturday morning shortly aft- ready to serve wherever it finds need rests on the shoulders of not one or er 7 o'clock, were conducted Sunday and disaster. No one knows when afternoon at the Pleasant Grove the hand of affliction will strike a zation as a whole. church by the Rev. L. V. Hope, of community, nor how urgent the need Washington. Burial took place in the may be when it strikes. It is for this reason that the Red Cross seeks Mr. Lilley was a well-known ten- to be prepared to meet any emerant farmer in this county and was gency and we feel that the people of highly respected and well liked by all Washington County will measure up who knew him. A large gathering to the responsibility of such an occasion.

He is survived by eight children, It is hoped that quite a number Elizabeth, Blanche, Ruth, Lueraner, of people will respond to Miss Myer's and Patty Ray, of Creswell; Margaret | call and meet her in the county sup-Lilley, of Williamston; Sylvester Lil- erintendent's office on Tuesday, Ocley, jr., and John Lilley, of Roper. tober 18, at 2:30 p. m.

He also leaves a brother, Ben Lilley, of New Bern; and three sisters, Mrs. Democratic Leaders, Ella Marriner, of Morehead City; Mrs. Maude Shackelford, of Washington, N. C.; and Miss Patty Lilley, Candidates, Workers Will Meet Monday

Plans Will Be Worked Out Meeting Monday For Campaign in County **Prior To Election**

day night heard several requests for Leaders, candidates and workers are urged to attend a meeting at the they tabled several of the matters courthouse next Monday evening at 8 o'clock to discuss plans for the J. R. Manning quoted the officials Democratic campaign, it was ana price on a used pick-up truck for nounced today by W. R. Gaylord, use in patrolling the town. Action chairman of the Washington County Democratic Executive Committee.

Mr. Gaylord urges everyone interested in the success of the party to attend the meetings, as there are several matters relative to the campaign that must be settled, and methods worked out to arouse sufficient interest in the general election November 8 to get a large number of

oters to the polls. The party workers will consider opening the campaign in Cherry during the week of October 17, coming to Roper on the week of the 24th and to contribute to a fund for securing winding up the drive in Plymouth, with Congressman Lindsay Warren as speaker on the night before the elec-

Everything will be arranged Monday night, when the leaders hope a designating the streets in Plymouth large crowd will be present, as the was continued for further considera- program worked out at that time will be followed during the campaign.

Hays Says Allow Price To Be Deciding Factor Often Results in Loss

taken over the ordinance and will of the date of the traveling shows so these same folks are usually out of be challenge day. the market when hogs are high and have hogs for sale when prices are rather low," according to County the question of age or other quali- Inasmuch as little interest has been

"It would be much better if the number of brood sows kept were reglated by the surplus corn, using the ollowing as a rule: 'Keep one good brood sow for each 150 bushels of surplus corn on hand, thus selling hogs, not corn.'

"Records have been kept where hogs sold from 6 to 14 cents per pound, with corn selling from 25 cents to \$2 per bushel, and the hogs were always more profitable. Hogs have brought better profits in some Meeting To Be Held cases when selling at 6 cents a pound than they did when sold for 10 cents Friday To Work Out Son of the cost of 6 bushels of corn, plus the cost of a supplement, to what hogs will bring per hundredwhat hogs will bring per hundredsoybean meal. Cheap tankage is also good.

"Sows should have a pound of supplement to each 15 pounds of corn; Final plans for the presentation with a pound of supplement to every of the Dixie Model Shows by the 10 pounds of corn for pigs. Green Washington County Agricultural Fair feed is also necessary for breeding Association next week will be made stock and growing pigs. After a pig at a meeting of the James E. Jethro reaches 75 pounds, green feed should

"Sanitation is also necessary. This helps greatly in preventing worms in pigs. Sows and pigs should be run through the fields to clean up peanuts and soybeans. Hogs weighing The Dixie Model Shows will be the 100 pounds should be removed from featured carnival attraction at the the fields. Fish meal and corn will help them to finish out well and kill hard

> "Notify the county agent's office if throw a little sand in the trucks, herd the hogs into the vehicles and bring them to the Plymouth Mutual Exchange and see what your efforts in caring for your hogs will bring you in money," said Mr. Hays.

with their high trapeze, and the other One Freed, One Held Special days have been set aside Result of Highway

Colored Driver of Car Which Struck Young White Girl Acquitted by Jury

ton, 15, who was struck by his car urer. Plymouth.

Probable cause was found in the case of Eugene Spruill, 25, colored, was fatally injured when a truck in

The case of Bosie Rhodes, 29, white man, Dick Phelps. Play in Negro Death was continued indefinitely. He was charged with abandonment and non-

support of his two children.

Dr. T. L. Bray examined the man was noted by J. O. Lucius, 22, white, bell, E. J. Spruill, C. V. W. Ausbon, at the suggestion of Coroner Jack who was ordered to pay \$7.50 per H. H. McLean, S. D. Davis, L. E. Peele. Death came as a result of week for the support of his wife aft- Hassell, E. H. Liverman, W. H. Para- their farms. natural causes, and no evidence of er he was found guilty of abandonfoul play was found, according to the ment and non-support. They had C .McGowan, P. H. Darden, S. F. been married only about two months. Darden.

later she heard a noise as he was in the case of Carl Bray, jr., wellchoking but she paid no attention to known young man of Roper, who was Roy Lucas, Creswell merchant, was

Sam Smith was dropped.

Additional Restrictions on Govern Size of Swine Herds, Agent Advises Registration Books Open Must Obtain Permit Reveling Shows Possible Herds, Agent Advises Saturday for New Voters In Woodland Areas

Registration books for the Novem-|cations of any persons challenged. ber 8 general election will open Sat- Those who have not previously regurday, October 15, and remain open istered in their respective precinct for three consecutive Saturdays, it must get their names on the books was announced this week by P. M. on one of the three next Saturdays Arps, chairman of the Washington in order to be eligible to vote in the "Most of our farmers have a ten- County Board of Elections, who also election November 8. Registrars in dency to go in and out of the hog pointed out that the Saturday be- the various precincts are as follows: business according to price levels, and fore the election, November 5, would W. E. (Jack) Weede, Plymouth; H. by law to start a fire on woodland

> registration are ever made. However, nona. the officials will rule on the qualifi- cording to Mr. Arps.

W. Tarkenton, Lees Mills; C. L. Ev-Challenge day is more or less a erett, Skinnersville; T. F. Davenport,

fications of voters who may not have manifested in the approaching elec-

met the requirements of the law are tion, it is expected the registration open to challenge at that time, when of new voters will be very small, ac-Southern Albemarle

Group Has Meeting

Lindsay Warren and Hope To Complete than they did when sold for 10 cents Ehringhaus Top List

weight. A good supplement is an Fifty Delegates From County Attending; Program Is Outlined

> Upwards of 50 delegates left Washngton County Thursday morning for Columbia, where they will attend the annual session of the Southern Albemarle Association, which opens at 11 a. m., with Congressman Lindsay C Warren and Former Governor J. C B. Ehringhaus as the principal speak

The Rev. O. C. Melton, pastor of the Columbia Methodist Church, was to make the invocation, with Mayor Mayor J. Ernest Norris welcoming the 300-odd expected to attend from Washington, Hyde, Tyrrell and Dare Counties. Responses were to be made by M. R. Daniels, Manteo; W. W Watson, Fairfield; W. J. White, Coou have hogs to ship on Tuesday, lumbia; and John W. Darden, of

Plymouth. Mr. Warren was to speak on "Th Southern Albemarle," while Mr. Ehringhaus's topic was "The Albemarle. An elaborate program of entertain nent was provided by various civic organizations in Columbia for the delegates and special guests, including luncheon at the noon hour.

In the afternoon, at 2:30, the bus ness session is scheduled, with Pres-Accidents in Section ident C. W. Tatem presiding, as he did over the morning session. Offiers will also be elected during the afternoon.

Present officers of the association are: C .W. Tatem, Columbia, president, with the following vice presi-A jury in recorders court Tuesday M. R. Daniels, Dare; W. W. Watson, A jury in recorders court Tuesday M. R. Daniels, Darch Plymouth fire de returned a verdict of not guilty in the Hyde; W. J. White, Tyrrell; J. W. H. Thompson, at his Elmhurst telephone; Carl S. Heynen, case of Goliath Blount, 49, colored, Darden, Washington; D. V. Meekins, Farm, has 180 head of cattle and farm telephone at Wenona. who was charged with reckless and Manteo, executive secretary; G. W. careless driving and inflicting per- Jones, of Columbia, recording secresonal injury on Miss Lillian Pres- tary; P. W. Brown, Plymouth, treas-

No. 64 last Tuesday evening near delegates from this county who were prices for his cattle, but he is holdto attend the event:

From Creswell: E. F. Swain, C. N. Davenport, sr., C. N. Davenport, jr., charged with reckless driving and A. L. Holmes, D. O. Hatfield, Harry large scale. Others who own small manslaughter as a result of the death P. Barnes, J. F. Snell, E. S. Woodley, herds include N. Rosenthal, H. J. Democrats of First of Aaron Norman, 21, colored, who Clyde Smithson, Josh Woodley, Dr. Furbee, John Kinard, and F. I. Har-J. M. Phelps.

From Roper: W. W. White, C. L. Wilson, W. T. Freeman, W. M. Bate- tion. Mackeys: J. E. and W. B. Daven-

Plymouth: Z. V. Norman, Frank Claude C. Spruill, 63, white, charg- L. Brinkley, W. L. Whitley, W. M. bed by his wife Tuesday morning ed with threatening W. S. Sawyer, Darden, S. A. Ward, jr., W. H. Gaylord, Carl L. Bailey, E. L. Owens, W An appeal to the superior court R. Hampton, J. K. Reid, B. G. Campmore, P. W. Brown, W. V. Hays, Dr

> Wenona: W. E. Allen, J. L. Rea, H .J. Furbee.

Creswell Parents-Teachers Will Meet Next Thursday

Creswell.-The Creswell Parent-When Coroner Peele arrived the again convicted of selling whiskey but Teacher Association will hold its first

Census Saturday, Scoutmaster Says

Efforts will be made to complete the census of the Town of Plymouth and its environs by Saturday, if possible, according to Scoutmaster N. A. Taylor, who is directing the Boy Scouts in this undertak-

Mr. Taylor said all of the white sections had been canvassed and most of the colored sections, with the exception of White City.

It was also explained that it is necessary in many instances to return to homes where no one was found on the first rounds, and it may take longer than Saturday to do this.

After the cards are all gathered the work of tabulating the results will be started, and this is quite a sizeable task in itself.

The Lions Club is sponsoring the census, with the aid of the Town of Plymouth and the Scouts

Cattle Production On County Farms

Six Hundred Head of Beef ing hours: Friday, 7 to 11 a. m., 6 Type Cattle on Ranges in Washington County

Cattle production continues to increase in Washington County, accord- prison farm, Skinnersville; W. C. ing to County Agent W. V. Hays, who Spruill, Tommy Tarkenton's store, believes that there are now about 600 Pleasant Grove; Nathan H. Spruill, ranges in the section.

leads the increasing group of farm owners who are turning to cattle and air exercises were repulsed by the hogs for a more prfiotable enterprise Fort Bragg defense forces, but Tuesthan some of the money crops. Buy- day the planes from the coast laid while she was walking on Highway Following are the certified list of ers have offered Mr. Thompson top down a smoke screen and blanked all ing them for a short while longer.

James G. Staton is also going into dropped their "bombs." the production of beef cattle on tung, Wenona; Jim Allen, Wilson which he was riding and operated by Everett, J. C. Tarkenton, J. M. Clag-George Chesson, H. R. Chesson and on, R. C. Peacock, L. E. Hassell, F. D. E. W. Latham, of the Plymouth sec-George Chesson, H. R. Chesson and

A number of the cattle owners are purchasing pure-bred bulls for breeding with grade heifers in order to produce a grade of beef type cattl that will bring a profitable return when sold on the beef markets.

Mr. Staton and others are planning trips into the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia to purchase other high grade beef cattle to build up the herds on

Young Girl Dies

Creswell.—Funeral services were eld Monday morning at the White Chapel Christian Church by the Rev. L. B. Bennett for Miss Mary Irene Phelps, 19, who succumbed after a long illness at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ernest Phelps.

Surviving, besides her mother, Mrs. Mary B. Phelps, are the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Mattie Lou Withrow, Baltimore; Mrs. Alton Wynne, Elizabeth City; Mrs. Maude Phelps, Roper; Guilford Phelps, of Creswell; Stuart Phelps, Plymouth; Herman Phelps, Norfolk; and Joe Phelps, Baltimore.

Recent Visitor Here Injured

In Auto Accident Monday Reports here are to the effect that Mrs. Greenleaf and Miss Margaret Greenleaf, of Montreal, Canada, are recovering "satisfactorily" from injuries sustained when the automobile in which they were returning to their home collided with another 45 miles beyond Philadelphia. They had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Earle here and were on their way ome when the accident occurred.

Miss Greenleaf's arm was broken in several places and Mrs. Greenleaf Philadelphia Wednesday.

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Forest Fire Warden Warns Of Regulations in Effect Until December 1

"Burning permits must again be obtained between October 15 and December 1 before a person is allowed areas under the supervision of the State Forest Fire Service." Forest formality, as few challenges of the Scuppernong; and W. L. Furbee, We- Fire Warden S. D. Darden warned this week.

The regulations do not embrace the area within 500 feet of a dwelling, the warden explained. However, those who violate the terms of the law are subject to arrest and fine or impris-

woodland areas may be obtained from Mr. Darden or any of the deputy wardens. There is no charge for the

Any of the following are authorized issue the permits, according to Mr. Darden: J. T. Weede, towerman, at Plymouth; J. E. Nooney, old Plymouth-Columbia road; W. J. Vaughn, Wenona; Ben M. Snell, Mill Pond road; Joe W. Swain, Backwoods section, near Roper; William A. Everett, Mackeys; Dewitt Davenport, Creswell; J. J. Ambrose, Backwoods section, near Cherry.

"With the coming of fall I am urging the people to cooperate with me in forest-fire prevention as they have in the past, so that we can continue our good fire-prevention record in this county," Mr. Darden said

Civilian Warning Net Over East Carolina Proves Effectiveness

egion Commander Asks Observers To Stand Watch Friday, Saturday

The assistance rendered by the former service men and citizens as a whole in the observation warning nets for the air exercises now being held between the coast and Fort Bragg is very gratifying, according to Commander W. V. Hays, of the American Legion post here, who organized the warning net for this county.

"There are two days left, and I am asking the legionnaires and Continues Increase friends to contact the leaders in the various communities and assist them in standing watch during the followto 10 p. m.; Saturday, 7 to 11 a. m.

and 6 to 10 p. m.," said Mr. Hays. The following squad commanders are serving in this county: Louis N Spruill, Creswell; Herbert L. Clifton. Phelps & Freeman, Roper: Dr. C. McGowan, Plymouth fire department telephone; Carl S. Heynen, state test

Monday the invading forces in the methods of repelling them as they hid behind the cloud of smoke and

District To Meet in Williamston 25th

Lindsay Warren, Gregg Cherry and Other Leaders Will Be Present

Party workers in Washington are reparing to attend the First District Conference that is to be held in Williamston Tuesday, October 25, at 10:30 a.m., it was learned today from W. R. Gaylord, chairman of the county Democratic executive committee Present will be Congressman Lind-

say Warren, State Chairman R. Gregg Cherry, Mrs. W. B. Murphy, After Long Illness state vice chairman; and Libby Ward, secretary, as well as other officials from the first district. Mr. Warren expressed the hope re-

cently that there would be a large attendance from each county in the distirct, as the first district has always held the largest gathering in the state. The meeting is to be followed by a barbecue or luncheon given by the Martin County executive committee. The 1936 conference was held in

Ahoskie and was rated as the best meeting in the state that year. "An invitation is extended to all Democratic candidates in the first

district, county organizations, and party workers, as we will plan then to bring out a large vote in the November election," said Mr. Warren

Lay Service at Grace

Church Here Sunday There will be a Lay Service at the Grace Episcopal Church here Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, it was an-nounced today. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Canadian Exports Are Up

To Nearly Double 1937 United States agricultral exports to Canade and via Canadian ports in suffered severe bruises and a sprained the first half of 1938 reached a value back. They were in a hospital near nearly double that of the corresponding period in 1937.

Legion Sponsoring Shows Next Week

Dixie Model Shows Will Pre- equal division of fish, cottonseed and sent 7 Rides, 6 Shows, Several Free Acts

Post, No. 164, of the American Legion be eliminated in the fattening pens Friday night, it was announced this week by Dr. C. McGowan, secretary of the fair, and W. V. Hays, commander of the Legion Post, which is

sponsoring the event. new baseball park, starting Monday and continuing throughout the week. There will be seven riding devices, including hobby horses, ferris wheel, chairplane, loop-a-plane, lindy-loop, tilt-a-wheel, kiddie autos. There will also be six shows, including the brown-skin review, circus side shows, Hawaiian show, Paris review, living

models, and athletic show. Free acts include two main events one featuring the Taylor Brothers

Daisy, a high-diving dog act. for school children, the white children being admitted free on Tuesday afternoon, and the colored children

free Wednesday afternoon. The Legion members are urging everyone to attend and help make the event a success, both for the entertainment received and for the

that we have available.' Dr. McGowan, as secretary of the fair association, stated "Everyone of the Red Cross with war, but the Red the Legion members should get behind this fair to help make it a big success, as the respsonsibility for it two legionnaires but on the organi-

No Evidence of Foul ago

Leo Bolton, 33, colored resident of Fifth Street, was found dead in when she called him to breakfast and had his case nol prossed.

he failed to answer.

physician and coroner. It was reported that Bolton turned She was the former Miss Frances over to play with the baby when his Fdmundson. wife got up to cook breakfast, and Prayer for judgment was continued it as her husband suffered from a charged with reckless driving.

form of asthmatic trouble. body was still warm, and he called noted an appeal to the superior court. regular meeting of the fall term at Dr. Bray, who pronunced the man A charge of assaulting Robert and the school building Thursday, Octo-

Realizing a small profit during its

first year of operation, the Plymouth Building & Loan Association

is beginning its second year with

confidence, it was learned from

Secretary M. W. Spruill this

week, following a meeting of the

board of directors, at which it

was decided to offer its fourth

series of stock for sale, as of Oc-

As a rule, these organizations

do not make a profit the first year

of operation, as there are many

supplies to be purchased and oth-

er expenses incident to organiza-

tion, but the local association got

off to an excellent start and man-

aged to show a small profit by

holding expenses to a minimum.

tober 1st.

Local Building and Loan Association

Opens Sale of Stock in Fourth Series The association now has about 800 active shares outstanding, representing 75 shareholders.

Sale of the fourth series of stock

should greatly increase both the number of shareholders and shares of stock in force, as the advantages of the building and loan plan are becoming better known locally.

It was said the organization

gladly received, it was stated.

now has a number of applications for loans to remodel homes on hand which are being held in abeyance, as the directors wish to make some loans providing for erection of new homes. Applications of the latter nature will be

It is said there has been some

misunderstanding locally about the operation of the association, and it was pointed out this week that not one cent of compensation is paid to any official of the association except Secreary M. W. Spruill, who is paid \$10 monthly for his services in keeping the

Those who purchase stock on the installment plan as a savings method are advised that in case they need the money they can at any time either withdraw and get every cent they have paid in, except the 25-cents per share entrance fee, or they can let their stock remain in force and borrow up to 90 per cent of the amount

records and making collections.