Thieves are rifling the pockets o

cars parked on Plymouth Streets. Ray

Kimbrough, who lives on Washing ton Street at the home of his mother-

in-law, Mrs. Mattie Ausbon, found

Negro going through his car and he proceeded to admonish him in a very convincing way that he was trespass

A musical program, provided by the following young ladies, will

be given at the meeting of the

Lion's Club Thursday evening:

Misses Mary Charlottte Jones,

Helen Harrison, Anne Liverman,

Virginia Ayers, Meredith John-

son, Miriam Barron and Mrs. N.

In about as long as it takes tell it

morning about 8 o'clock: Willie Lee

pours kerosene in stove to build fire;

kerosene spatters on floor; Lee be-

comes frightened, drops glass con-

tainer and spatters kerosene on Dan

"If an injunction was obtained

preventing the holding of the

election on November 8, voters

would arm themselves to force

an opportunity to cast their bal-

lot, but, as it appears now, with

the full privilege of voting num-

bers will neglect to go to the polls

on election day," said Judge Wal-

Drs. W. H .Johnson and A. Pap-

of the Martin-Washington-Tyrrell

County Medical Society in William

The James E. Jethro Post, No.

164, of the American Legion will

meet Friday night to discuss

plans for an Armistice Day cele-

bration and other matters that

may come before them, and Com

mander W. V. Hays urges a good

ston Wednesday night.

slow as superintendent.

attendance.

Dan's nose is still sore.

ing on another's property.

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County Club Women Building and Loan In Meet At Creswell

Takes Gun Home At Wrong Time; Place Is Robbed

For the first time in months, H. here is what happened in the rear of E. Harrison failed to leave his shot E. G. Arps Drug Store Thursday gun at his wholesale house on a recent Friday night, and robbers took advantage of the fact that William Mizelle, who sleeps there, had no firearms and went through the sky-light into the building and a bird dog, burning his nose and escaped with loot to the value of face; firemen enter and quench fire before more damage is done. But

Mizelle was awakened by the intruders and slipped out the door to get help, but before he returned the robbers had left by the way they

Mr. Harrison had been hunting that day and carried the gun to his home instead of returning it to its accustomed place at the wholesale house, and Mizelle was afraid to tackle the robbers unarmed.

Application Heard ineau attended the monthly meeting For New Bus Route

The Utilities Commission last Friday heard oral arguments on appli-Lay services will be held at Grace cations of the Edenton-Mackeys Episcopal Church Sunday morning at Ferry Bus Line Company and the 11 o'clock, with S. A. Ward, jr., as the Norfolk Southern Bus Corporation for lay reader. Sunday school will be franchises to operate bus lines thru held at 10 o'clock with W. F. Win- this section

Object of the Norfolk Southern is a franchise to operate passenger service between the L. and H. Fork, near Bath, via Highway No. 97 to Plymouth, Albemarle Sound Bridge, Elizabeth City and Norfolk. This line would provide a direct route from here to Norfolk by bus.

The Edenton-Mackeys concern is seeking to carry passengers between Swan Quarter and the Virginia line, Plymouth lodge of the Loyal Order via Fairfield, Columbia, Albemarle of Moose will meet Friday night to Bridge, Edenton, Valhalla and Sundiscuss further plans for the enter- bury. It also asked the right to car tainment of Charles R. Kirby, region- ry freight over the same routing. al director, who will visit the lodge

on the night of November 8, when a Rev. W. R. Noe To Preach class of new members will be pres-At Church in Creswell ent and a number of prospective

Creswell.-The Rev. W. R. Noe, of members will be invited to see motion Wilmington, will preach in Christ nized as having done the best work pictures of the work the organization Church Sunday morning, November is doing, according to Dictator A. P.

Final arrangements were an-

nounced complete today by the

parent-teacher association for

the Hallowe'en carnival at the

high school gym Friday night at

7:30 to raise funds for school

The carnival will be similar to

the successful one held last year,

with the usual amusements and

entertainment provided, includ-

ing bingo, fortune-telling, apple-

bobbing, plenty of ghosts, hob-

goblins and witches, and a spec-

ial side-show attraction, "Stella."

Health District Has

Counties Included in

This District

trict health office will continue to be

Currituck now joins Washington,

Tyrrell, Hyde and Dare in the main-

tenance of this district health or-

ganization, which is sponsored joint-

ly by the counties, state and Federa

Though late in joining and being

Currituck will receive the same serv-

ice now being rendered in the other

four counties, with the new set-up

Dr. Lewis and his associates are

maintain the records and render the

with only three counties participat-

ing, and because of the excellent work

None of the counties embraced in

becoming effective on November 1.

maintained in Plymouth.

governments.

Enlargement of the present dis-

A dance in the gym will be held

Willis Smith Speaks At Democratic Rally

Former Speaker of CARNIVAL FRIDAY House Heard by 200 At Roper Tuesday

Says There Is No "Off-Year' In Urging More Interest In General Election

"There is no off-year election in North Carolina, as the majorities piled up in this section for Democracy helps to surmount the Republican votes that are cast in the west," Willis Smith, prominent Raleigh lawyer and former speaker of the house of representatives, told over 200 voters at the Democratic rally in the Roper School Tuesday night.

The speaker was introduced by Zeb Vance Norman, a classmate at old Trinity College, now Duke University, and Mr. Norman told of serv ing in the 1931 legislature with Mr Smith, who, it is rumored, will be candidate for Governor in 1940.

W. R. Gaylord, chairman of the county Democratic executive committee, presided over the meeting, and called on each of the county candidates to be recognized, as well as W. R. Hampton, member of the state board of conservation and development, and former senator Carl L. Bailey. Judge Walter J. Bone, who is holding court here this week, also officer, who announces that the dismade a brief address. Music was provided by the Plymouth High School Band.

Praising the work of the Democratic national administration, Mr. Smith said "It is true that the Democrats have made mistakes in their national efforts to improve conditions and these same Democrats should be sent back to the national capital to far removed from the district office, continue the good work that has been undertaken and to correct these mis-

Saying that whatever mistakes had been made were the result of a sinarranging to open an office in Curcere effort on the part of the President and Congress to come to the aid rituck, such as are maintained in the of a distressed people, the speaker other counties comprising the dispointed out some of the beneficial trict. Provision is made for a fulllegislation enacted by the administra- time nurse and clerk in the office to

"There is the Federal deposit in-grance to protect deposits in banks:" various types of service required.

This district was originally formed surance to protect deposits in banks; social security to take care of the aged; farm relief efforts which have been of material aid. All of these rendered has grown until it now were designed for the benefit of the reaches thousands of people in the people and will be remedied and con- five cooperating counties.

tinued to help the people. the district was able to maintain an 'Here in this state, where the Democrats have been in charge for adequate health service alone, and 38 years, we have the best educational the idea of setting up districts, with system, good roads, corporation reg-was advanced by the state board of

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Mrs. C. N. Davenport Sr., of Creswell, New President of Group

Roper Club Wins Cup; Alba Gets \$5 Prize for Gardens; Others Recognized

Three hundred and fifty members of Washington County home demon-stration clubs gathered in the Creswell Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon for the semi-annual session of the county federation. In a varied program, featured by awarding of rizes to winners in various contests, election of officers, hearing reports of their leaders and an address by Miss Ruth Current, state home demonstration agent, the women summed up and reviewed their club activities uring the past year.

New Officers for the coming two ears were installed as follows: Mrs. C. N. Davenport, sr., of Creswell, president; Mrs. Ted Rosenthal, of Weof Plymouth, Cool Springs Club, secretary; and Mrs. Mattie Swain, of Westover, Swain's Club, treasurer.

The Alba Club was awarded the \$5 orize given by W. F. Winslow, of Plymouth, for the best gardens. The Roper Club scored highest in allround general improvement and was awarded the silver loving cup. The Cherry Club was awarded the \$20 sociation, for the most homes painted the Elizabeth City Bottling Company and repaired.

demonstration work should mean to adjourned by Thursday night. the club women. She emphasized that enthusiasm, vision, optimism, and woman's ideals in working for the benefit of the individual and the work as a whole.

The meeting opened with the collect recited in unison by Mesdames W. R. White, Hilda Roberson and Ella Waters. Mrs. A. L. Holmes, president of the Creswell Club, welcomed the fall federation members, with Mrs. D. B. Chesson, president of the Cross Roads Club, responding.

The following leaders were recogin their projects: Mrs. Sidney Smithson, Creswell, yards: Mrs. Cowan. Chapel Hill, clothing; Mrs. Jane Vail, Swain's, garden; Miss Ida Davis, of Cherry, cannings; Mrs. J. L. Rea, of Wenona, house furnishings; and Mrs.

Paul Belanga, Scuppernong, poultry. The semi-annual report of the semi-annual report of the work of the organization was made by Mrs. A. E. Davenport and was written in appeal taken to supreme court. monologue form by Mrs. L. E. Has-

with the following committee members in charge: Registration, Man Being Sued for implements were destroyed by the Mesdames E. S. Woodley and H. H. Harris; posters and motto, Mesdames Fred Smith, C. N. Davenport, sr. Phelps; decoration, Mesdames Sidney Smithson, W. D. Peal, Cecil Mrs. R. T .Hopkins; ushers' sashes and souvenirs, Mesdames Harry Pritchett, H. R. Stillman, and W. W. Davenport: ushers, Misses Edna Rae Spruill, Ada Gray Spruill, Ada Vir-

The church, decorated with fall flowers carrying out the club colors Dudley, 29, of Pitt County, alleging asleep. The sheet-iron covered strucof green and gold, was filled with the seduction, according to Attorney E. L. ture toppled about the time the fire largest crowd ever to attend a fed- Owens, counsel for the plaintiff. eration, with every club except one

Been Enlarged To Include Currituck Boxing Show Set Effective November 1, Five

trict health department to include Howard (The Duke) Hettrick, of ary term. Elizabeth City, matched against Rich-Currituck County was announced this week by Dr. S. V. Lewis, district and Luck, of Richmond, in the feature bout.

Arnold, of Craddock, against Billie January, 1936, under promise of mar-Haste, of Richmond; Jack Allen, of riage, which promise he later refused Elizabeth City, vs. Young Crock, of to comply with. The suit asks for Craddock; Billie Dean, Craddock, vs. \$10,000, divided equally for punitive Bill Burnham.

City, vs. King Kidd, Norfolk.

Stock Sale Slowly Nearing Goal Set

Purchase of stock in the fourth series of the Plymouth Building & Loan Association continues to_ gradually increase toward the goal of at least 300 shares, with an announcement today by Secretary M. W. Spruill that 257 shares had been sold to 31 persons.

The total amount of active shares now is 1,057, as there were about 800 shares subscribed in the first three series that continue active. This brings to 114 the total number of active shareholders. Stock in the new series runs from 1 to 25 shares per person.

A number of applications for money to build new homes and for repairing and improving old homes are pending and the organization desires a greatly increased stock sale so as to have funds to lend to worthy applicants and to increase the business of the organization.

Expected Calendar Will Be Completed by Thursday Afternoon Late

docket for the October term of Su- bia, in the same vicinity only a short perior Court was in progress Thursdonated by the banks of this section, day at noon, evidence being taken in curred. through the Southern Albemarle As- the action of George C. Craddock vs. was being presented. The case was Miss Current spoke on what home expected to be concluded and court

Mr. Craddock alleged that he purchased a bottled soft drink at a place loyalty should be the demonstration in Creswell which had some foreign Other proceedings during the week vere as follows:

Divorces were granted to Addie Brooks from David Brooks; Lillian Allen from Dennis Allen; J. T. Collins from Mary C. Collins. All were brought on grounds of separation.

The Branch Banking & Trust Co. and W. R. Hampton, who were suing J. E. Toney, sr., and J. E. Toney, jr. received a setback in their case. The bank was ordered to return to the Toneys a deed of trust, notes, and \$500 cash held in the matter. Appeal to the supreme court was noted

The case of S. A. Dlykan vs. Dr. L. W. White was dismissed when it was found that a compromise settlement had been reached.

The case of Mary Ann Davenport vs. Z. H. Phelps was non-suited and

The case of F. C. Tarkenton vs. W. S. Morgan and L. A. Hodges was non- its contents. suited as far as Hodges is concerned.

Seduction Kills Self; Mrs. Atamanchuk and members of Henry A. Norman, and Miss Virginia Will Continue Suit tired about 1:30 a. m. The garage

Include Estate as Defendant, Attorney Says

Death of the defendant does not and glare nearly a mile away. ginia Hopkins, and Esther Daven- end a suit brought in Washington port; car parking, Creswell Boy County Superior Court by Beulah bers of the volunteer fire department Bland, 23, of this county, who was raced to the scene and found the ocseeking \$10,000 damages from David cupants of the store-residence fast

overdose of strychnine at 11 o'clock that the blaze did not spread to the Thursday night in a filling station store and residence nearby. between Bethel and Greenville. An administrator for Dudley will have to For Friday Night be appointed and the suit will be revised to include his estate, according to the lawyer.

Promoter Cecil (Bugs) Beasley has The suit was brought in the super-ined up a group of fighters to be preented Friday night at 8 p. m. in the inally scheduled for trial this week. ditorium next Wednesday at 3:30, it new arena at the baseball park, with but was later continued to the Janu-

tion to Miss Bland in the latter part discussed In the semi-finals will be Jimmy of 1935, and that he seduced her in and actual damages

ollowing colored fighters: Sharley Dudley's attorney, allegations are on the night of October 31st at Moore, Elizabeth City, vs. Roy Stokes, made against the character of the O'clock. A nominal admission will Craddock; Jesse Reese, Elizabeth young girl and denial is made that be charged and refreshments sold Dudley ever promised to marry her. The public is invited to attend.

After Auto Accident

Phillip Trueblood, Driver of Car. Seriously Hurt Last Tuesday Night

It was indicated today that a warant will be issued for Phillip Trueblood, 24, of the Roper section, charging him with reckless driving and possibly more serious counts, as the result of the death of Sam H. Lewis, 64, also of the Roper section, who died in a Columbia hospital Tuesday night as the result of injuries sustained when an automobile operated by Trueblood turned over on highway 64 in the Scuppernong section Tues-

Coroner Jack Peele and Patrolman Tom Brown interviewed about 10 witnesses Wednesday and found discrepancies in the story told by Trueblood, who blamed the accident on the blind ing lights of an approaching auto-

Mr. Lewis was riding with Mr. Trueblood when the driver lost con-Superior Court Still trol of the machine and it turned over, crashing into an enbankment. In Session Thursday; Mr. Lewis sustained a fractured skull, broken hip and leg and died about nona, vice president; Mrs. W. V. Hays and Case on Trial two hours after the accident in the Columbia hospital. Trueblood himself is expected to recover from five fractured ribs, believed caused when he was thrown into the steering wheel by the force of the impact.

It was also reported that Trueblood had sideswiped the car of Er-Trial of the final case on the civil nest Jones, game warden, of Columtime before the fatal accident oc-

Coroner Peele and Officer Brown were to continue their investigation Friday, and an inquest will be held Trueblood is able to attend. Unless complications develop, physicians believe he will recover.

Funeral services for Mr. Lewis were held at the home of his daughter, substance in it that made him sick. Mrs. Joe Nowarah, Wednesday afternoon by Dr. G. A. Martin. Burial took place in the family cemetery.

Fire Early Sunday;

Other Property of Mrs. Helen day night, October Creswell school. Atamanchuk Threatened By Blaze Sunday

Fire of undetermined origin caused damage estimated at \$2,500 to the garage building on the property of Mrs. Helen Atamanchuk on Highway No. 64 about a mile east of Plymouth Sunday morning at 4:30 o'clock. According to reports, there was no insurance on either the building or

automobile a state-owned road implement and other valuable tools and partial manner," said Mr. Hays.

her family closed their store and rewas located only a few feet away from the store and dwelling com-Swain, and L. B. Bennett; music, Papers Will Be Amended To bined, and there was no evidence of anything amiss at that time. The inform him Saturday as to the numblaze was discovered by E. L. Owens, Plymouth attorney, who was awakened by the crackling of the flame

He turned in the alarm, and memdepartment reached the blaze, and Young Dudley died after taking an there was little to be done except see

Local Parents-Teachers To Hold Meeting Wednesday

The Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the Plymouth school auwas announced this week by the president, Mrs. Jack Read, who urges In the complaint it was charged that the members attend, as there that Dudley began to show atten- are some important matters to be

> Roper Auxiliary To Present "Tom Thumb Wedding"

Roper.-The Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church of Roper will In the preliminaries will be the In an answer filed by F. M. Wooten, present "The Tom Thumb Wedding"

Sam H. Lewis, 64, of Roper Section, Dies Little Interest Shown In General Election

LEADS DEMOCRATS



of the Washington County Democratic Executive Committee, under whose direction county Democrats are waging an intensive campaign to get as large a vote as possible in the general election on November 8.

Announce Dates for **Election Committees** To Handle Program

Farmers Urged To Attend and Help Choose Leaders at Meets Next Week

A series of meetings will be held in Washington County next week to elect county and community commiteemen, who will be responsible for Garage Destroyed by the soil conservation land power of mext year, it was announced today by County Agent W. V. Hays.

The schedule of meetings follows: \$2,500 Estimated Loss Scuppernong Township, including the people from Joe Pritchard's store down the county, are to meet Monday night, October 31, at 7:30, in the

Lees Mills Township, including those people in Skinnersville west of Joe Pritchard's store, will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Roper school. Plymouth Township, including the people, in Wenona, will meet Wednesday night at 7:30, in the agricultural building at Plymouth.

As these committeemen will have the full responsibility for the program, it is the duty of every eligible farmer to cast his vote for the com-In addition to the building, an old mitteemen who he believes will hanthe program in a just and im

> Hog Shipment To Be Made Again Tuesday

The Plymouth Mutual Livestock association will sell hogs again next Tuesday, according to County Agent W. V. Hays, who urges growers to preme court: M.V. Barnhill (D); Her ber they have to be shipped.

Democrats Showing Only Visible Signs Of Activity So Far

Few New Names Put on Registration Books So Far; List of Candidates

With the general election only about 11 days away, little interest is apparent, with the Republicans of this section having little to say and the Democrats providing about the only signs of activity that have been

Reports from the five precincts are to the effect that only a few persons have registered so far since the books were opened two weeks ago, and it is porbable that there will be less than a score of new voters registered for the general election.

Washington is one of the two counties in the first congressional district which has a county Democratic slate with opposition from the Republicans. The state ballot shows only a few national and state officers with Republican opponents.

Proposed amendments to the state constitution include that of making terms of office for coroners and sheriffs for four years. There is no organized opposition to the proposals, which are endorsed by many state political leaders, and it has been predicted the amendments will carry.

Political observers generally believe the vote will be small in the county, as the Republicans have outwardly shown very little interest and this is an off-year elections, but Democratic leaders are urging a large vote to aid the state ticket.

The complete county ballot follows: For solicitor, second judicial district: Donnell Gilliam (D); no opposition

For State Senators, second senatorial district: W. B. Rodman, Jr., and D. Bradford Fearing, both Democrats with no opposition. For representative in the General

Assembly: W. M. Darden (D); Stark A. Holton (R) For sheriff J. K. Reid (D); no opposition.

For clerk superior court: C. V. W. Ausbon (D); Aubrey D. Ange (R). For register of deeds: Mrs. Mary Smith Cahoon (D); B. B. Spencer

For judge of recorder's court: John W. Darden (D); no opposition.

For treasurer: W. Linwood Hassell (D); Stewart J. Woodley (R). For coroner: W. Harry (Jack) Peele (D); Roy Z. Patrick (R).

For county commissioner, district No. 1: J. R. Campbell (D); E. L. Respass (R). For county commissioner, district No. 2: J. C. Knowles (D): J. S. Day-

enport (R). For county commissioner, district

No. 3: E .F. Swain (D); Gains P. The state ballot (where only one

name is listed, the candidate is a Democrat and there is no Republican opposition): For associate justices of the su-

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Passenger Schedule Changed by A. C. L.

\$40 FOR BAND

Only about a fourth of the needed \$180 to provide uniforms for the Plymouth High School Band has been raised, according to L. W. Zeigler, who continues to urge upon the people the necessity for this apparel.

With the \$40 already pledged, it is hoped that within a short time at least half of the money will be contributed. In the meantime the band continues to play whenever and wherever invited in order to increase the treasurer's fund for this purpose.

Still Market for Surplus

There is still a sale for all tobacco poundage left on allotment cards, acwho urges those who have poundage

sale now for surplus poundage on al- in the past. said, in emphasizing that they could still be sold if brought to his office.

284 Soil Conservation

A total of 284 checks arrived on trains has been considerably reduced Fuesday for distribution among those

checks will total about \$10,000. soil conservation program.

Train Now Leaves Hour Later Daily; Reduces Long Wait

Change Made in Effort To Improve and Increase Passenger Traffic

In an effort to improve the passenger schedule on the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, the train from Plymouth to Tarboro last Sunday began leaving here at 10:50 instead of 9:50, arriving in Tarboro at 1:10 p. m. The change in schedule will reduce the former hour-and-a-half wait in Tarboro for connection with the northbound Rocky Mount train to 30 Poundage, Agent Says minutes, which may be used for a lunch period.

At the same time the schedule of cording to County Agent W. V. Hays, was changed so that all three trains the Washington and Kinston trains left on their cards to bring them to change was made for the return trips of the trains, and the evening pas-Some farmers think there is no senger train is due here at 5:40, as

Under the new schedule, it is no longer necessary to go to Weldon for the Richmond train, as connections may be made at Rocky Mount, and the fare is the same from Parmele. Checks Arrive Tuesday However, if a passenger desires to go by Weldon, the wait there between

With the improved connections, who participated in the Soil Conser- suggested by a number of civic orvation program, according to County ganizations in opposing the railroad's Agent W. V. Hays, who says that the petition for removal of the branchline trains several weeks ago, it is Mr. Hays advised that the office hoped the passenger business on these force would begin immediately to dis- trains will be increased to the point tribute the checks to farmers in this where the company will abandon its county who cooperated in the 1937 request for discontinuance of passenger service

Tobacco Farmers Will Probably Vote On Control Program December 10th sale now for surplus poundage on allotment cards," the county agent said, in emphasizing that they could

So far as County Agent W. V. Hays knows now, Washington County farmers are likely to vote on tobacco control December 10, reports have come out of Washington intimating that the tobacco control referendum will likely be held in conjunction with

the cotton referendum, which has been definitely set for that date. Indications that the tobacco vote would be held on that date is based on a statement by William Collins, chief of the AAA tobacco section, who said it was probable the tobacco election would be held then, as a dual election would facilitate voting. If December 10 is definitely set as the date for holding the tobacco referendum, then tobacco growers in Alabama, Florida, South Carolina North Carolina, and Virginia will

In Washington County last March, growers favored tobacco quotas by a vote of 332 to 17. Cotton growers voted for the program 543 to 15. The states of-

fered both crops substantial support over the two-thirds required majority Officials were hopeful it would be possible to determine and an-

nounce poundage quotas for 1939 before the farmers expressed themselves at the polls. The Department of Agriculture is still working on quotas for the current year in other states, and it will likly be impossible for them to establish 1939 quotas before