

Passing through Plymouth last week en route to Roper to visit his parents, Mayor and Mrs. W. M. Bateman, was James A. Bateman, man-aging editor of the Jackson News,

Joe Bland, Long Ridge man charged with assault with a deadly weapon in the hunting and fishing regula- in the list of inland waters, and hence in recorder's court Tuesday, is reportthem with President Coolidge back exception to the ruling, however, acabout 1927

The father and son banquet planned by W. S. Moore, vocational instructor at the Plymouth High Schol, for next Wednesday night has been postponed on account of the conflict of dates with the Boy Scout banquet, to be held at that time.

Wilson, who was here the other day, remarked that a "year of action was a year of satisfaction" and further said he believed "a good time was had by all" scouts who observed fun night Tuesday.

Although a poster appeared on the window of Liverman's Drug Store here advising the public that contributions would be accepted by Mrs. H. A. Liverman, treasurer of the local Red Cross, for sufferers in the Chilean earthquake disaster, not a cent was given

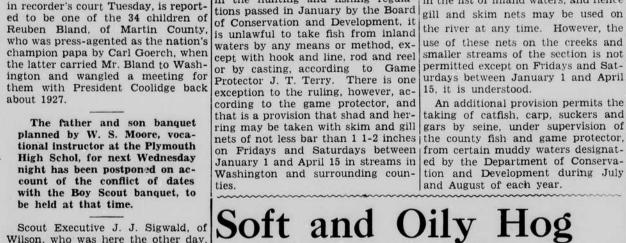
Mrs. H. A. Blount has been very active in securing the donation of \$100 from the Plymouth Town **Council to the Washington Coun**ty Public Library, which is located in the basement of the courthouse, and on the shelves of which are found recent novels and books for children, as well as adults.

Two of the 110 Wake Forest College students who made the mid-year honor roll were B. W. Chesson and G. W. Holton, of Roper, according to the list released this week by Reg-**Destroyed by Blaze** istrar Grady Patterson which included 30 seniors, 29 juniors, 23 sophomores, and 28 freshmen.

Oliver A. Quayle, jr., treasurer of the Democratic National Committee Man Living in Building Bareat Washington, D. C., has written Chairman W. R. Gaylord, of Washington County, urging Democrats to contribute 25 or 50 cents each in an effort to "perpetuate the Democratic Administration."

Fishermen Doubt Pollution Is Cause Of Fish Shortage 500, and although it was reported the Odd Fellows had \$1,000 insur- were hard. The County Agent does

Sound Side Fishermen Be-lieve Fish Going Farther Up Atlantic Coast **Up Atlantic Coast**



Penalties Discussed

VOLUME L-NUMBER 7

STILL HELD UP

No further word has been re-

ceived from the PWA administra-

tor in Washington, D. C., relative

to the delayed funds for the new

Creswell school building, but H.

H. McLean, county superintend-

ent, is still depending on the promise of Col. E. W. Clark, as-

sistant administrator of the PWA, that something will be done very

In the meantime, everything is

in readiness at the new building

in Creswell, and just as soon as

the balance of \$9,800 is received,

the contractor will be paid and

the children permitted to begin

Colored Lodge Hall

Early Last Saturday

ly Escapes With Life;

Cause Unknown

Sleeping soundly despite the crack-

ing of flames. F. C. Hester, colored, was awakened and managed to escape

just before the roof caved in when

lodge hall and home on Madison

2:30. Damage was estimated at \$2,-

fire completely destroyed a colored

use of the new structure.

soon.

Under an amendment to a ruling The Roanoke River is not included

An additional provision permits the

and August of each year.

30 Per Cent More Than

Amount Charged

By W. V. HAYS

these soft and oily hogs. After care-

fully checking the hogs that had been

killed and in the cooler for two days

the County Agent found hogs in a

soft and oily condition amounting to

about 20 percent to 30 percent more

than the amount our farmers had

actually been charged for soft and

Even after this some people thought

that the County Agent's presence on

the market influenced to some ex-

tent the packers return at this par-

ed that their hogs which had been

ary 31, 1939 and had reported from

a lot of 233 hogs; 64 hard or 27.5%;

oily

Street last Saturday morning about ticular time. And some people assert-

Prospects Are Not More Than 100 Acres To Be Planted; Low Prices Cause

A drastic reduction in the acreage planted to May peas in Washington County is forecast this year, as the esult of heavy losses sustained by

THE ROANOKE BEACON

* * * * * * * AND WASHINGTON COUNTY NEWS * * * *

the producers last season, when the price dropped to as low as \$1.25 a basket. Last year's low prices followed several other years in which the growers have realized nothing out of he crop.

The belief is expressed by farmers hat the acreage this year will not exceed 100 acres, while last year at least double this amount was planted, with the yield and price both very

So far the only farmers reported planning to plant the crop are: W. T. Phelps, 10 acres; A. R. Phelps, 25; . E. Davenport, 10; L.E. Hassell, 6; and J. L. Phelps, 10. However, it is

possible a few acres will be planted Farm Agent Outlines in the Pleasant Grove section by farmers whose names had not been Findings in Check

secured. E. S. (Ted) Blount, owners of the After Swine Killed Blount Hardware and Seed Store here ,said that he sold 1,400 pounds of seed last year up to this time, Says Actual Findings 20 To

pounds so far. At one time, this crop was one of the leading spring cash crops in the county, but, owing to its perishable

qualities, which prevents the peas Since the beginning of our hog The rate of reduction under the from being held over, the price usumarketing in Plymouth there has ally drops below cost of production 1939 soil conservation program for been considerable speculation as to about the time the county crop gets excess planted acreage of flue-cured the returns from the sales with re-

spect to soft and oily hogs killed at have earlier seasons rushing their and cigar filler and binder tobacco market. Many of our farmers seem peas on the market before those pro- up to 10 per cent of the allotment to think that we are being deliberately has been changed from 8 cents to 2 duced in the county can be harvested. robbed. Some seem to have the im-Reports gathered from several cents a pound of the normal yield sources are to the effect that May per acre, according to information pression that when hogs were high packers made it a point to find more received by County Agent W. V. Hays peas must bring about \$2 a basket soft and oily hogs than when hogs on the New York market in order to from the Agricultural Adjustment

were selling at lower price levels. Af-Administration today. rield a profit to growers here; and the ter considerable discussion among \$1.25 price of last year will not pay the shippers it was decided that the for the expense of the seed, cultiva-County Agent go to market in Febrution, harvesting and shipping. ary 1938 and check up on some of

> 15 Applications for Seed - Feed Loans **Recorded To Date**

Shortage of Blanks Has Held Up Work; 75 Loans in **County Last Year**

So far only about 15 applications for emergency crop and feed loans sirable for 1939 have been received here at W. R. Hampton's office by Miss Mar-tha Hornthal who is receiving these ance on the building, officials of the not believe that the packers deliber- tha Hornthal, who is receiving these

past, only to farmers whose cash re-

quirements are small and who cannot

Plan Big Doings for

Wednesday evening at 6:30, at the

Christian Church Annex, where 150

Included in the group will be cubs,

scouts, and sea scouts with their dads,

and all the scouters, scoutmasters,

Maynard Fletcher, of Washington.

will be the principal speaker and will

Creswell Man Injured by

Creswell.-Harris Tarkenton, of

are expected to attend.

Roper and Plymouth.

Thomason.

chase of feed for livestock.

premium on the policy had been paid. The building was owned by the col-ored lodge of Odd Fellows, with Dr. L. S. Mitchell, Henry Ellis, Tom we have a government inspector on L. S. Mitchell, Henry Ellis, Tom we have a government inspector on L. S. Mitchell, Henry Ellis, Tom we have a government inspector on L. S. Mitchell, Henry Ellis, Tom we have a government inspector on L. S. Mitchell, Henry Ellis, Tom we have a government inspector on L. S. Mitchell, Henry Ellis, Tom we have a government inspector on L. S. Mitchell, Henry Ellis, Tom we have a government inspector on L. S. Mitchell, Henry Ellis, Tom we have a government inspector on L. S. Mitchell, Henry Ellis, Tom we have a government inspector on Henry Ellis, Tom We hav

Burning Woodland "It is time for the farmer to do his cleaning and brush burning,'

Plymouth, Washington County, North Carolina, Friday, February 17, 1939

said Forest Fire Warden S. F. Darden this week, "and I am asking everyone to be on the alert to prevent the spread of the fires to wood lands.' According to Mr. Darden, the tim-

ber crop is worth more than a field crop, as it requires several years to grow a stand of timber, while only one season is needed for the growth of a field crop

"Burning permits can be secured from me," the fire warden said, "or can be obtained from James T. Bateman, towerman, and there is a statute prohibiting burning between April 1 and June 15 unless the person setting the fire has a permit.

Mr. Darden urges the cooperation of everyone in getting the permits and cooperation with him in a general way to protect forest lands from fires.

In Payments

Rate of Reduction Mrs. Charles Cloaninger, who will give a meat canning dem-**Changed for Excess** onstration in the agriculture building at Plymouth Tuesday **Acreage of Tobacco** morning under the sponsorship of the home demonstration clubs of

> Number Cases Tried At Tuesday Session **Of Recorder's Court**

Washington County.

Joe Bland Is Found Guilty of Simple Assault; Record **Of Other Actions**

DEMONSTRATOR

The case against Simon Bland, 21, white, charged with an assault with by the finance company. a deadly weapon, was dismissed in The regular reduction of 8 cents recorder's court Tuesday, but the per pound will apply to acreage that exceeds the allotment by more than was found guilty of simple assault 10 per cent, according to Mr. Hays who says the flat rate of 8 cents per until next Tuesday. Charges brought pound will be continued for all Georby Alfred Alford, white, and Mrs. Eva gia-Florida type 62 tobacco harvested Mae Ange, were that the elder Bland n excess of the allotment. threatened them with a shotgun aft-In commenting on the change in

er an argument that arose over a hog the rate of reduction, J. B. Hutson which the Blands and Mrs. Ange wrote Mr. Hays that "this change is owned jointly. The four live togethin keeping with recommendations of er with several children in the same tobacco farmers. While the change

four-room house on a farm near here will permit somewhat larger plant-Recorder John W. Darden continings of tobacco by farmers with a ued judgment in the case when he smaller loss of payments under the learned that the Blands would make program, it affords more flexibility, an effort to move from the farm and which farmers have felt to be dedwelling of Mrs. Ange where they were living as tenants.

Herman Spruill, 17, colored, was fund guilty of transporting non-taxgram should be careful not to overpaid whiskey and given three months on the roads, suspended upon payment of half the costs, while Dolly Williams was found not guilty of pos

Destroyed by Flames

A home newspaper dedicated to the service of Washington County and its 12,000 people.

Damage Estimated At Around \$4,000; **Cause Not Known**

ESTABLISHED 1889

Good Work by Firemen Prevents Serious Fire in **Uptown Section**

Fire of undetermined origin gutted the building occupied by the New Old) Theatre here at 2:30 Wednesday morning, damaging the building and contents, estimated by the owners and theatre operators, at around \$4.000

When the firemen arrived it ap-peared that the building had been burning for at least 30 minutes, and t was nearly an hour before the fire had been completely brought under control. The brick walls on each side helped prevent spread of the blaze, despite the fact that the flames were fanned by a heavy wind. The volunteer fire department was commended on all sides for its work in averting a greater loss.

The building was owned by A. L. Owens, who is in Hot Springs, Ark., and he could not be reached for an estimate of the loss. However, his son, Lloyd Owens, stated that the damage was close to \$2,000, the roof. wall covering, and fixtures, including seats, screen, and such, being a total

Shep Brinkley, who has been operating the theatre under a lease from Mr. Owens, said that the damage to his equipment, including an RCA sound system, amounted to about \$2,000. Neither the owner of the building nor the operator had any insurance, with the exception of the sound system, which was insured

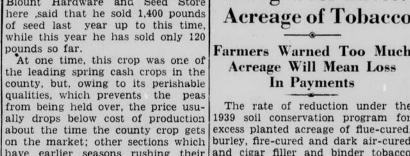
Mr. Brinkley had arranged for pictures to be shown in the old theater young man's father, Joe Bland, 50, through July, but he does not know now whether the building will be reand prayer for judgment continued placed or not, as Mr. Owens is out of town. It is understood that Mr. Brinkley's lease on the theater runs until 1940.

The origin of the fire is unknown. as firemen were unable to determine just where the blaze started, the entire building being a mass of flames when they arrived.

Refugee Seeking Aid In Bringing Family From Nazi Germany

Jewish Rabbi Who Escaped Here Last Week Visiting **Members of Faith**

A Jewish rabbi who felt the iron



expressed this week by Herbert Am- the building. brose, deputy game protector and age in recent years has been due to were destroyed by the fire, the origin our hogs killed soft and oily to such plication blanks came in this week, the fact that prevailing winds have of which is not known. not been sufficient to blow Albemarle searching for fresh water in which to tent of about \$200, but firemen arspawn pass up Oregon and New In- rived in time to prevent spread of 25%. Now the question is what inlets on their way up the coast. the flames and to save the King dwel- fluence will the grading by govern-

Mr. Ambrose said a relative of his ling. who has been fishing for years in Chespeake Bay stated that last year were better than in years, while in this section the catches were the smallest in years, giving rise to the belief that the shad had passed up the streams here and continued up the coast to find fresh water for ing in Plymouth Tuesday morning, spawning.

The fisherman also thinks curtailas many small fish in the streams now as they formerly did. As for home economics for several years. now as they formerly uid. As the the dead fish found along the shores last spring, Mr. Ambrose said that before the pulp plant was ever built before the pulp plant was ever built many dead herring washed ashore in Farm Security Administration. the Sound Side sections; they have even been scooped up in nets and used for fertilizer on farm land bordering the sound, he said.

Mr. Ambrose's ideas about the fish shortage were shared by O. C. Barrow, who fished for years at Newby's Ditch, two miles east of the new Albemarle Sound bridge.

Norfolk Man Rents Building

S. Scherr, of Norfolk, has rented the store building here formerly oc- Blind Piano-Tuner Working cupied by T. C. Burgess and hopes to have his stock in and the store open for business by the first of March.

He will handle ladeis', men's, children's and infants' wearing apparel. After a trip to the markets for his stock, Mr. Scherr will take up residence here with his wife.

Band Concert Postponed

postponed their concert, originally counties, including Washington, are in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock p. m.

Doubt that any pollution of streams Blount, Dawson Lee and William the Baltimore markets checking hogs that she received about 75 applicain this section by wood plants is the Johnson. It was used as a meeting in four principal killing plants. We tions, ranging from \$75 to \$200. She cause of the diminishing fish supply, place also by the colored Masons and have just received the first report on particularly of shad and herring, was Elks, and Hester made his home in hogs shipped from Plymouth on Janu-Several sewing machines owned by well-known fishermen of the Sound various individuals and loaned to the 74 soft or 31.7%; and 95 oily or Side section. He believes the short- WPA sewing room, on the top floor, 40.8%. This report shows 72.5% of been received. A new batch of ap- For Mrs. Ida Hodges

an extent that they would ordinarily and Miss Hornthal urges who wish A dwelling next to the lodge, occube penalized. We have not as yet re-Sound water far enough out into the pied by Helen Weaver, and owned by ceived the report from the packer sea and migrating species of fish M. K. King, was damaged to the ex- who bought the hogs but we believe the penalty would have been less by

ment inspectors have on the pack- immediate actual cash needs for ers? Would we as hog growers have growing his 1939 crops or for the purthe catches of shad in that section Plan Demonstration been in a better position had we not obtained government inspection? At **Meat Canning Here** any rate this government inspection in the various packing plants in Bal-

timore, our principal hog market, will we believe tend to standardize the A demonstration in meat canning will be given at the agriculture build- grading of soft and oily conditions As growers and shippers of hogs we beginning at 10, with Mrs. Charles need not be alarmed at the result of ment of the work at the shad hatch-ery in Edenton has worked to the disadvantage of fishermen in this section, as this agency is not putting Cloaninger, of Muncie, Ind., in charge it was announced this week by Mrs. Frances M. Darden, home demon-stration agent. Mrs. Cloaninger is a graduate of

Mrs. Cloaninger is a graduate of sore when a report of his hogs comes in. We try in every way to so conduct our hog sales to avoid errors and avoid offending anyone. The men who handle the yards are good. They are efficient in their work and we have

a minimum of trouble resulting from Mrs. Darden urges that the women of the town, as well as all members grading, tattooing or the yarding of of the home demonstration clubs the hogs sold through the Plymouth and their assistants, from Creswell, Mutual Livestock Association. should attend this canning school, A man remarked last week that he

as it should be beneficial to every never expected to sell another hog cook and housewife. Advantages of canning, methods of canning, processing equipment used.

and an actual canning of meat will have gotten more for his hogs elsewhere. A day or so later he called on be the subject matter of the lecture the phone and wanted to know when and demonstration, regarded as cer-Formerly Used by Burgess tain to attract scores of women, acthe next sale would be and remarked that he would have made 1/2c more cording to Mrs. Darden.

by selling through the association even if he had to take the penalty for oily hogs. At Various County Schools One of our larger growers and Douglass Gurkin receiving their eagle

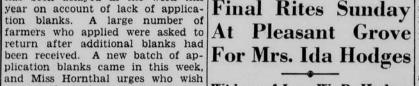
miles up the State this past week and ter will be presented. Pianos in the public schools of Washington County are being tuned sold them 15c per hundredweight lowthis week by Hardee Boykin, of Bail- er than they would have brought in ey, Wilson County, who is doing the Plymouth.

This is mentioned to illustrate the work under a state-wide WPA project sponsored by the N. C. Blind advantages of a farmers cooperative The Plymouth Livestock Association

While in this county Mr. Boykin does not wish to handle all the hogs To Monday, February 27 will visit both the white and colored in the county. The object of this or- Box and Panel Company, was injured of nieces and nephews, including Mr. ganization is to establish prices and when a falling tree knocked him to and Mrs. C. A. Robertson, of Greenschools in Roper, Plymouth, Creswell

The Plymouth High School Band and Cherry to tune the pianos. Five to guarantee hog growers and ship- the ground in the Newlands section ville; Mrs. M. L. Nicholson, of Balpers market prices for their hogs. All Tuesday. scheduled for Wednesday night of this week, to Monday, February 27, Boykin. There are about 30 of these blind much or more benefit than the mem- brain concussion and lacerations over son and Mrs. W .H. Booker, of Wil- chance to win, says Mr. Dunn, in urgpiano tuners operating in the state bers of this association the left eye and scalp.

pounds per acre." has been delayed in the work this



Widow of Late W. B. Hodges to apply for loans to see her at once. Died Last Saturday After The loans will be made, as in the **Lengthy Illness** obtain credit from other sources. The

Funeral services were held at the loans will be limited to the farmer's Pleasant Grove Methodist Church Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Ida ceny of \$50 worth of hogs. Hodges, 74, who died Saturday morn-

ing at 9:30 at the home of her daugh-Farmers receiving the government ter, Mrs. Dennis Chesson, near Roper. feed and seed loans must give as senanced, or a first lien on the livestock arthritis for about three years. The

> Roper charge of Methodist churches, conducted the last rites, assisted by child.

Scouts and Fathers the Rev. Mr. Matthews, of Washing-ton, and the Rev. Luther Ambrose. the Rev. Mr. Matthews, of Washington, and the Rev. Luther Ambrose. Edmund Harding

plot at St. Luke's Cemetery

Predicted to be one of the most in-The daughter of the late Eli Hovt eresting an denjoyable events in the and Martha Goddard Robertson, of Boy Scout program for Washington Williams Township in Martin Coun-County in recent months is the dadty, Mrs. Hodges was born January 29, and-son banquet, scheduled for next

1865. She moved to Washington at an oyster roast at Asa's Place on County about 40 years ago, following Wednesday night, Edmund G. Hardher marriage to W. B. Hodges, who ing, of Washington, kept the group in preceded her to the grave some years rollicking merriment throughout his

address, which was crammed with A member of the Pleasant Grove gags and jokes.

church for about 30 years, Mrs. W. F. Winslow presided over the meeting, when the men's club had day afternon at the home for Mrs. Hodges was active in religious and community activities until she became their ladies as their guests, and preill about three years ago. She was sented Mr. Harding, who spoke on day evening at 9:30, following a lin-highly regarded in this county, and "It Aint My Fault." He followed his gering illness of six months. The through this association because he be supported on the program by highly regarded in this county, and had been "gypped" and that he could Scout Executive J. J. Sigwald, of her cheerful disposition even under remarks with accordian music. Wilson, and his assistant, George about her. Present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker, Mr. Hard-ing, his daughter, Miss Catherine A daughter of the late J

The following children survive Similar banquets are being held over the eastern part of the state in connection with scouting, according Hodges, all of Baltimore; Mrs. Henry Harding, Rev. Sidney Matthews, of Aletha Shepard, Mrs. Carddock is Washington, N. C.; and the Rev. and survived by three sisters, Mrs. Neva to Scoutmaster N. A. Taylor, of Davenport, of Columbia; Mrs. Dennis Mrs. John Hardy, of Williamston. Plymouth; and a feature of the local Chesson and Miss Christine Hodges

panquet will be Wilford Whitley and of the Pleasant Grove section. Active pall-bearers were T. W shippers carried a load of hogs 85 scout badges, and the sea scout char- Tarkenton, William Ross Chesson Lyman Mayo, Thomas Davis, Ray

> mond Davenport and Edison Knowles wner of the new beer parlor and Members of the ladies' aid society of ool room in the Hampton Building the church carried the flowers, many Falling Tree Tuesday beautiful designs being contributed on Water Street has decided to continue the contest for a name for his

by friends and relatives. establishment for one more week, the Among those from a distance who Hickory, a foreman of the Plymouth attended the funeral were a number contest closing next Wednesday, Febuary 22, at noon.

There is still time for anyone to enter names. About 20 have entered timore; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robert- so far. All of the names submitted

counties have received, indirectly, as revealed a possible skull fracture, Hubert Robertson, Mrs. J. C. Ander- the contest closes, and anyone has a C. H. Floyd, Roper; A. H. Tucker, ing entries for the \$5 prize. liamston.

ession for the purpose of sale. Hwever, in the same case, Sandy hand of Germany's Hitler was a vis-Williams was found guilty of the pos- itor in Plymouth last Friday, calling sesion of whiskey for the purpose of on others of his race and faith in sale and was given 12 months on the seeking contributions to bring his roads suspended upon payment of a wife and family to this country and fine of \$100 and casts. Sandy has away from the persecution they are been arrested several times before. undergoing at the hands of the Nazis. While here he visited Abe Adler, Ellsberry Ambrose, 35, white, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of Dave Kulman, Mr. and Mrs J. S. assaulting Myrtle Ambrose and was Shugar, telling them some of the horgiven three months on the roads. rors of the persecution in Germany Judgment was continued to the sec- sponsored by the Hitler government. ond Tuesday in August.

which is making a determined effort. William Morgan, 52, colored, was to drive all Jews from that country. dismissed on a charge of removing The visitor, whose name was forcrops from the farm of J. S. Shugar gotten by those he called on, had a and was fund not guilty of the lar- letter of introduction from Rabbi Reich, of Norfolk, well known among Lilley Griffin, 25, colored, charged those of the Jewish faith in Tide-

with kidnapping a baby from anoth- water Virginia and Eastern North er negress, was found not guilty. The Carolina, as most of them worship curity a first lien on the crops fi- Mrs. Hodges had been a sufferer with defendant was arrested in William- in Norfolk synagogues.

ston, where she had gone with the Shown to local people were pic-Rev. J. T. Stanford, pastor of the child allegedly under the impression tures of the visiting rabbi's wife and that the mother had given her the four daughters, and he had other pictures taken in Germany. He is

making a trip over eastern North Carolina and told those he visited here that he planned to stop in Washington, New Bern, and other places where people of his faith lived in the hope that they would help him in his effort to raise funds to bring

his family to this country.

Funeral for Mrs. **Tinnie Craddock**

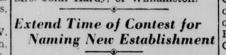
Funeral services were held Tues-Tinnie Craddock, 61, who died Sun-Rev. N. A. Taylor officiated and interment took place in the Weede

A daughter of the late Jim and Christenberry and Mrs. Annie Ellis, of this county; Mrs. Noah Davenport, of Rocky Mount; and two brothers, Roy and Jim Shepard, of Beaufort

Agriculture Teachers of **District Meet in Roper**

Roper .--- Teachers of vocational agiculture in this section met at Roper Wednesday in their quarterly session to discuss final reports with E. N. Meekins, state supervisor, in charge. Attending were the following: J. E. Mullins, Oak City: J. C. Eubanks, Jamesville; W. S. Moore, Plymouth; Creswell; and V. H. Durrance, Columbia

Extend Time of Contest for



For several reasons, Charles Dunn,

