L. S. Thompson returned last week

his spring and Easter stock, which is arriving daily. He spent about five days on the market purchasing new

items and replenishing his staple lines

Dr. T. L. Bray recently heard the long-distance operator advise the person answering the phone to tell the party the doctor was calling to "Call

Williamston when he comes in." Dr

Bray then told the operator "This call

is from Plymouth, and no suburbs

"Collections on accounts have

been good with me since I sold my

stock," said E. H. Liverman this

week, "and it gratifies me to have

the people who owe me say so many

pleasant things to me about the re-

lations we had while I have been in

business in Plymouth for nearly 15

"If the business men and citi-

zens of the Town of Plymouth

will cooperate with me in dis-

charging the duties of my office,

I believe that within the next

year or two we can make Plymouth one of the best towns in

Eastern Carolina in which to work and live," said J. R. Man-

ning apropos his election last

week to the presidency of the

Plymouth Merchants' Associa-

"Frankly, we were amazed at the

response to our offering of the big-

gest bargains in the history of Plymouth," said Irvin Nelson, gen-

eral manager of the Norfolk Mercan-

tile Company, which is selling the

stock of merchandise they purchased

from E. H. Liverman. This remark

referred to last week-end's business

and this week they are offering new

Auditor E. J. Spruill, who has been

away from his office for several days,

returned to his desk Monday. He has

been in a Washington hospital for

treatment for a profuse bleeding at

his nose. He was weak from the loss

of blood, but is now regaining his

strength after several days of rest

W. E. Allen, of Wenona, was in

town Saturday on business and re-

ported that the rain in that section

for the last several weeks had flooded

scores of acres of land and some

has especial talent, as the show win-

dows of his store plove. He is put-

ting ill first displays since open-

ing. as heretofore he had circulars pasted on the windows. The new dis-

play is drawing favorable attention.

His last position was as chef, stew-

Pitcher Hotel in Carlisle, Pa.

aged the club and cafeteria.

the premises of the pulp company.

rival of the new managers, Mr. and

Farm Bureau Meeting Here

ing next Wednesday night at 7:30.

will be of most benefit to them.

W. S. Moore, instructor.

sumer incomes.

Agriculture Class Members

To Have Banquet March 31

Young Tarheel Farmers of the Plym-

H. H. McLean, superintendent of

Mr. Moore is making an effort to se-

cure an interesting speaker for the

result of additional increases in con- Alex

New Managers for

ter is receding.

from New York, where he purchased VOLUME L-NUMBER 11 Plymouth, Washington County, North Carolina, Friday, March 17, 1939

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Though there was not a quorum of directors present at the meeting of the Plymouth Building & Loan Association Wednesday night, those present discussed at length the promotion of sales in the next series of stock, which will open on April 1, it was learned today from the secretary and treasurer, M. W. Spruill.

Mr. Spruill said the organization had on hand applications for loans from six persons, the total amount sought being \$4,000, but that the association did not have the money right now to advance to these worthy people. Some of

Preparing Allotments Under Soil Program

Meeting of Local Business Men Set For Friday, 24th

A meeting of all the merchants and business men of Plymouth is to be held Friday night of next week, March 24, to discuss matters that are vitally important to the welfare of Plymouth, it was announced today by J. R. Manning, newly elected president of the Plymouth Merchants Association. Not only members of the association but every person engaged in business here will be urged to attend, he said.

One thing that will be considered will be the placing of road signs advertising Plymouth, with the location, inscription and investment to be discussed

Other matters will be considered and an out-of-town speaker is expected to be present.

farms were affected, but reports this **Creswell Native Dies** week were to the effect that the wa-At Home in Norfolk; As a window dresser, Sam Scherr Final Rites Sunday

Large Crowd Attends Funeral At Scuppernong Church For Mrs. Baker

Country Club Here Church, near Creswell, Sunday aft- Tobacco: First 10 per cent, \$16 per The Plymouth Country Club is now Wednesday as the result of a para-under the management of Mr. and lytic stroke. The Rev. Dr. Gordon, Beauty 12.75 per agree for each Del Mrs. C. G. Sparrow, originally of pastor of the Norfolk Christian Peanuts: \$13.75 per acre for each Delay in remitting the balance due Washington, N. C., who arrived here last week with their three children L. B. Bennett and Dr. G. A. Martin, ment. Irish potatoes: \$43.50 per so long and so conspicuous that rum
2.500 gallons, \$50; 1,000 to office.

Mr. Martin, ment. Irish potatoes: \$43.50 per so long and so conspicuous that rum
2.500 gallons, \$200; and 2,500 gallons to manage both the club and the of Creswell.

cafeteria of the North Carolina Pulp A native of Washington County, Mrs. Baker had been living in Norfolk For 17 years in Pennsylvania, Mr. for 18 years and was very active in Sparrow has served as manager, chef church work there, moving her memand steward of several leading hotels, bership years ago from the Scupclubs and cafeterias. During the pernong Christian church to the Co-World War he was a steward in the lonial Avenue Christian church ir the Virginia city.

During the funeral services the ard and buyer for Trainer's Restauchoir sang and R. L. Litchfield, of rant, in Quakertown, Pa., where from Creswell, rendered a solo.

1,600 to 1,800 meals were served daily Surviving are the following chil-He has managed the Green Gables dren, her husband having preceded Hotel at Lewiston and the Molly her to the grave years ago: Mrs. H. W. Norman, Creswell; Mrs. J. P. Mr. Sparrow will be in charge of Adams, Long Island, N. Y.; Mrs. J. the club dividing his time with the A. Spencer and Mrs. W. B. Spencer, cafeteria, but Mrs. Sparrow will spend Columbia; Mrs. Walter Noll, Jersey to continue her work as railroad clerk most of her time at the cafeteria on City, N. J.; Mrs. C. J. Worrell and Raymond C. Dillon, Norfolk; and one The newcomers succeed Mr. and sister, Mrs. Haywood Swain, Colum-Mrs. Charles Watson, who have been gone for sometime. Prior to the ar-

Mrs. D. W. Beale temporarily manthe funeral were Webb Roughton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roughton, Mrs. Ernest Cox, Mrs. Hulda Beasley, Mrs. Next Wednesday, March 22 Mrs. L. Harod, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swain, The management of farm wildlife Chester Brooks, Wilbert Clark, Miss place in Elizabeth City. will be the subject of H. M. Doremus, Olga Tetterton, E. L. and A. L. Gray, of Williamston, field biologist for the all of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert State Department of Conservation Swain, Williamston; Mrs. Sivills, Mr and Development, at a meeting of and Mrs. H. O. Holcombe, Norfolk; the Washington County Farm Bureau Mrs. C. O. Woodley, Mrs. Ethel Notto be held in the agriculture buildtingham, Mrs. Minnie, Mrs. Margaret and Mrs. Hubert Sorrell, Portsmouth: County Agent W. V. Hays and Pres-Mrs. Lonnie Anderson and sons ident Williams, of the Farm Bureau, Elizabeth City; Mesdames D. M. are anxious to have a large attend-Reeves, O. C. Byrum and N. J. ance, as Mr. Doremus will explain to Rhodes, Edenton.

the farmers the proper care and handling of wildlife on their farms so it Jury List Drawn for April Court Term

The following jurors were chosen The father and son banquet by the by the Washington County Commissioners Monday for service at the outh High School will be held in the April term of civil court, which will community building here Friday night convene here April 17 for one week, March 31, it was announced today by with Judge C. E. Thompson presid-

Plymouth Township: Melvin H. public instruction, will preside over Bowen, L. R. Swain, J. L. Horton, S. the event after the students have B. Lucas, Stanford Mizell, P. W. Nogone through their opening ceremony. bles, D. R. Satterthwaite, Don G. Da-

Lees Mills: James R. Roberson, W W. Spruill, L. A. Parrisher, W. M. Davis, Sylvester Twiddy, J. J. Hassell, Domestic demand for all fruits, ac cording to the Federal Bureau of Ag-Skinnersville: ERVICE FUR ricultural Economics, is expected to experience further improvement as a Scup

the applications were for new buildings and others for remod-President E. F. Still and the

directors expressed the hope that more persons here would become interested and purchase the stock so that the housing situation here can be partially remedied by arranging for worthy applicants to get the money to build their own homes, leaving their present dwellings for oth-

Amount of Payments **Depends Entirely on Farmer Cooperation**

Chief Clerks Says Allotments Will Be Little Different From Last Year

Acreage allotments for individual farms in Washington County are being prepared this week, according to Chief Clerk Stuart Blow in the office here of County Agent W. V. Hays, who said that the maximum payments each farm can earn under the program will be determined and released to the farmers as soon as pos-

The total allotments, which are not available at this time, are expected to vary but littl, if any, from those in effect last year, according to Mr. Blow, who pointed out that where apparent errors were made in the past adjustments have been made, and as a whole the alotments remain about the same for all the soil-deplet-

With the distribution of the 1938 soil conservation checks now underway, it is believed that the Washington County farmers will recognize the worth of the program and not plant in excess, even though no strict control program is in effect this year. Along with the allotment informa-

tion, Mr. Blow pointed out the average deductions that will follow in the soil conservation program payments Creswell.—Funeral services were when plantings are excessive. The held at the Scuppernong Christian schedule of deductions is as follows

ernoon for Mrs. Alice Dixon Baker, acre; all over 10 per cent, \$64 per 76, who died at her home in Norfolk acre. Cotton: \$12.50 per acre (if a acre for each acre harvested in excess of allotment. General soildepleting crops: \$5 per acre for each acre in excess of the total soil-depleting allotment except for farms planting 20 acres or less plus the Detention Orders acreage of tobacco and cotton.

Miss Olga Gardner Will Take Job in Elizabeth City

Miss Olga Gardner, who for years has been employed at the Norfolk Southern Railroad Company station here, declined a position with the Branch Banking & Trust Company here this week and will, in about three months, go to Elizabeth City for the Norfolk Southern.

She was to succeed Mrs. Herman Bowen, who is leaving the bank on treatment for venereal diseases to apbia; one brother, N. D. Bateman, of April 1 to remain at home with her pear for further treatment. sick mother as well as for the sake Those from out of town attending of her own health, which has not been good for some time.

Miss Gardner has a three-month leave of absence from the railroad Sturgis, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. White, after having been "pulled" from her Mrs. Charles Crutchfield, Mr. and position here. She will spend the time at home here, later exercising her seniority privilege and securing a So far, Mr. Beam has not secured

anyone to take Mrs. Bowen's place.

House Furnishings Leaders' School Here Next Friday

Miss Elizabeth Williams, assistant nome extension specialist in home management and house furnishings from State College, will hold a meeting in the agriculture building Friday, March 24, it was announced by Mrs. Mary Frances Darden, home agent, this week.

Mrs. Darden urges all house furnishings leaders to attend. "Furniture We Make" will be the topic

WORKING ON PLANS

O. H. Cox, general manager of the North Carolina Pulp Company, said yesterday there had been no new developments since official announcement last week of the company's plans to expand the plant here by the addition of filtering and bleaching units.

However, it is understood that lans and specifications for the Very since. MYRTLE LEIGH LE contract Oxford, N. C., March 8, 1939ted

Instructions at Meet Commerce Objective

Special Session To Be Held Large Gathering Expected: Wednesday; Also Discuss Drainage Project

The Washington County Commis-

The first object is to instruct the list-takers named by the board in their session on the first Monday, as s required by law.

The second purpose is to meet with delegates from the Cherry section, Works Progress Administration officials and representatives from the district and state health boards to disdraining of lands along the Scuppernong River that are at time sub-

This drainage project is designed to control malaria, as well as to reclaim hundreds of acres of land that is submerged and rendered almost worthless except for the timber.

Remove Old School from all sections of the county are

Still Awaiting Remainder of **PWA Grant Before New** Structure Can Be Used

Plans are being made now to raze comply with a resolution passed by operating in Hyde and Dare counties Education, which formed the basis as well as in many other counties of of an agreement for a Public Works the state, and it is felt that Wash-Administration grant of about \$22,-000 on the new school building, about \$9,800 of which has not been received occupancy of the new structure.

It will cost about \$2,500 to take den said. the old building down in a manner that will permit salvage of the brick and timbers which may be useful for other purposes. The liability insurance alone will cost close to \$500. A gymnasium at Creswell and a county garage in Plymouth would be constructed from the material in the old structure, if present plans mature.

Meanwhile, the education officials school in the handsome new buildis holding the keys to the new building until all the contract money is

ors are now going the rounds that and over, \$250. there is either local opposition or an

Issued for Victims Venereal Diseases

Require Those Who Have Begun Treatments To Continue Them

Nine detention orders were issued in one day last week when Dr. S. V. Lewis handed to Sheriff J. K. Reid these documents which forced those who have been negligent in taking

So far in the last few months there have been about 15 of the orders issued, with most of them naming defendants among the colored race.

The persons to whom the orders were directed, including both men and women, have appeared at clinic for examination and treatment and have taken enough of the treatment to show an improvement in their condition, after which they become negligent, although at this stage of nealth officer.

The law gives the health officer authority to have these persons jailed, but Dr. Lewis said they were usually cited to appear before him and resume treatment, in which event they are not taken to jail. However, in two stubborn cases, the defendants were jailed for several hours.

No fee is charged for the services of the physician, and no charge is made for the medicine used, but the health officer that in most cases the victims of the disease are either timid because of it or are downright negligent and some of them stop appearing for treatment before they are entirely cured. A large number are undergoing treatment now in this county.

Plans Study of Legal Phases Of Soil Conservation Act

E. L. Owens, young local attorney aid today that he was going to Wash ngton, D. C., within a short time to study the legal phases of the soil conservation program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Mr. Owens believes there are possibilities for a specialist in this kind of work in the State.

Several Out-of-Town Speakers Secured A large gathering of civic-minded

sioners will hold a special meeting persons from every community in here next Wednesday morning for a Washington County is expected here dual purpose, it was announced today next Monday night for the organiby J. R. Campbell, chairman of the zation of the Washington County Chamber of Commerce, according to John W. Darden, sponsor of the event.

Definite assurances have been received from P. G. Gallup, of Swan Quarter, president of the Hyde County Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. Meades, secretary of the Elizabeth City Chamber of Commerce, that they would be present and take part cuss a project for the cleaning and in the program, according to Mr Darden, who also said that G. Leslie Hall had informed him that he could not be present at this time.

Messrs. Gallup and Meades will explain the activities of the commer cial organizations in their respect ive sections and will offer suggestions as to the plan of organization to be followed in founding the local group Mr. Darden said that business men Plans Being Made To farmers, industrialists, and every other person who can possibly attend Building at Creswell zation will be designed to cover the civic welfare of the entire county. It is expected that officers will be

elected and that directors will be named, with every community represented on the governing board and he general officers named from the county at large.

Organizations similar to the one the old Creswell school building to planned here have been successfully the Washington County Board of in the Southern Albemarle section, ington Countys need now is for such a comprehensive organization to young tobacco plants, has been reserve as a clearing house for ideas of civic improvement and advance- according to County Agent W. V. and the delay of which is holding up of civic improvement and advance-

Would Lower Tax on in the beds. Farmers' Wine Sales

the revenue act to revise the taxes prsons in this county. on the manufacture and sale of wine has been introduced in the House of here continue to await the balance of Representatives by Representative W. the unpaid grant allotted to the M. Darden, who believes the amendbuilding in the original contract and ment will be adopted by the legislathe children who should be going to ture. The amendment would substitute a sliding scale with a low mining are crowded together in the old imum for the present minimum of condemned building. The contractor \$250, making it profitable for farmers to sell home-made wine in small lots.

The scale is as follows: Not more than 100 gallons, \$5; 100 to 200 gallons, \$10; 200 to 500 gallons, \$25;

Scores of farmers have made a litunfavorable attitude represented in the wine for years in this county. Unthe Atlanta, Ga., district PWA offices. til the prohibitive tax was put on. they sold it for cash and at a small method of securing additional revenue because of the high tax.

Only \$3 Collected So Far For Victims of Tornado

To date only \$3 has been turned over to Mrs. H. A. Liverman, treasurer of the Red Cross, to be sent to ent time. help rehabilitate the victims of the Windsor several weeks ago.

The Thursday Afternoon Literary Club has donated \$2 and Mrs. Clarence Kelly \$1 to be applied on the fund that has been raised in many towns and communities in this section to help the people who suffered losses in the disaster to get started in life again.

New Leaders Secured for Meetings of Cub Scouts

Den chiefs have not been manifesting sufficient interest in the Cubs the treatment the danger of con- to meet with them weekly as is the tagion is increased, according to the duty of these older Boy Scouts, so in a meeting held at the courthouse on Wednesday night, H. H. McLean, Joe Leggett and Cubmaster Tom Brown accepted the responsibility for these meetings.

These men will meet with the Cubweekly in their respective dens and th younger boys will be offered an opportunity to pass their tests which are, of course, simpler but handled along the line of the regular Scout work

MAY HOLD UP FISHING

Water was backed up 15 inches over the "batteries" of the Kitty Hawk and Slade fisheries near here today, and W. R. Hampton said Thursday he was not sure that the fisheries would begin operations Monday morning, originally scheduled.

It the water recedes 12 inches by Monday, then it will be possible to start, but it will be impossible unless the water gets down to a depth of two or three inches over the battery, he said. Otherwise everything is ready for he scheduled opening.

New Series Building and List-Takers Will Get County Chamber of Benefit Payments Are Loan Stock on Sale 1st of Board Next Week of Meeting Monday Now Being Received

EVANGELIST



lanta, Ga., director of religious education for the southeastern district of the Disciples of Christ, will begin a series of services in the local Christian Church Sunday, March 26, the meeting continuing until Easter Sunday.

Plenty Flea Beetles The soil conservation payments have been increased a little in view of the But No Blue Mold in County Plant Beds brackets the payments have been increased in sime cases as much as 40

Suggestions for Control Given by County Agent W. V. Hays

No blue mold, dreaded enemy of ment in the entire county, Mr. Dar- Hays, but the tobacco beds in this are acute. The checks are also re-Mr. Hays says an application of year.

one pound of naphthalene flakes to 100 square yards of bed should prove a deterrent to the beetles, which have An amendment to section 504 of preyed on the plant beds of several Blue mold infestation has been re-

ported in Columbus and several other border counties; and, although no reports of this disease have been made in this county, Mr. Hays say, he recomends an aplication of selfemulsifying cottonseed oil mixed properly with cuprocide, which is easy to prepare. This is not a preventive but will help the plants to recover from blue mold, the farm agent said. The correct proportions can be se- Director L. W. Zeigler, who has arcured from a bulletin in the county ranged a series of events that he

Mr. Hays could not estimate the joyable to the boys and girls. number of tobacco beds that had been reported as infested by flea beetles, but said that there had been "frequent" reports.

profit, as a boost to their farm inhave been forced to abandon this method of securing additional reverse Being Planned Here chorus.

A community minstrel, sponsored by the Plymouth Parent-Teacher Association, will be given in the Pylmouth Theatre on April 26, it was announced this week by Principal R. B. Trotman, who pointed out that the cast was being selected at the pres-

No high school students will be in tornado which struck in the Greens the cast, and practice periods will be Cross section of Bertie County near held about three times weekly in an effort to prevent a grind of practice sessions every night immediately prior to the show, according to the principal, who will call for rehearsals shortly. Men and women of the community

will comprise the cast, with the exception possibly of Miss Margaret Trotman, of Suffolk, the principal's The accompaniment for the sing-

ers and dancers will be furnished by Shep Brinkley and Mrs. Laura S.

Golfers' Banquet at Local Country Club March 27th

A banquet will be held at the Plymouth Country Club on Monday, support being given them by the pub-March 27, for the men golfers of the lic in general. lub, it was announced this week by L. J. Meunier, jr., in charge of arrangements. Tickets are being sold to the event this week, and it is expected that a large crowd will attend. There are over 100 golfers in he club now.

An entertaining program will be presented, and it is understood that Ellis Maples, the local pro, will be one of the principal speakers.

Supt. H. H. McLean Speaks At Washington Scout Meet

H. H. McLean, superintendent of ings. Troop No. 24 at Washington last Tuesday night.

Scoutmaster's badge, as he was the age here. first leader of the troop and was connected with scouting in various capacities in Washington before moving to Plymouth. He is now a district committeeman in the Washington County scout organization.

283 Checks, Totaling \$16,000, Received in County Agent Office

More Checks Expected Daily; Distribution Being Made Rapidly as Possible

Washington County farmers who participated in the soil conservation program last year and who gave up an acre here and an acre there to improve their soils are now reaping the reward, Stuart Blow, chief clerk at County Agent W. V. Hays' office announcing today that the first of the \$55,000 in soil-conservation money expected in the county is now being distributed to the cooperating

So far, 283 soil conservation checks for 1938, aggregating the sum of \$16,000, have been received here and the county agent's office is distributing the checks as rapidly as possible. More checks are expected daily. Cards notifying the farmers that their checks are here will be sent to the farmers when the checks arrive, Mr. Blow said.

Averaging about \$40 each, the checks range in size from \$1 to \$200. The soil conservation payments have fact that no checks are issued for less than \$1 and in the smaller per cent. However, the highest increase in any single payment is \$14, and all payments for more than \$200 cannot be increased.

The immediate value and importance of the soil-conservation program is being well demonstrated to the county have been affected by the fleat flecting a substantial boost in local beetles, which eat up the little plants business, which has been lagging due principally to the short crops last

Local Band Lined Up For Series of Special **Events This Spring**

Will Take Part in Several Music Festivals as Well as **State Contest**

A program of activities for the Plymouth High School Band during the spring was announced today by

On March 29 the band will participate with 15 others in the Kinston Music Festival that will feature a parade at 2 in the afternoon and at triotic songs, along with a massed

On April 14, the band will be in the line of march at the Washington Tulip Festival, with a number of other bands and that night the local band members will be guests of the festival committee at the Queen's Ball.

The band will go to Edenton on April 16 to appear in the massed band concert at the Albemarle Music Festival, with Major Kuchinsky, of the State College Band, as guest conductor.

As usual, the local boys and girls will participate in the State Music Contest at Greensboro on April 20 and 21. The band needs to raise \$60 to pay the cost of transportation to this contest and will sponsor some means of raising this money. There the band will participate in the class sister, who may help in the work and of the festival features a massed band concert with about 2,000 musicians playing under the baton of a nationally known bandmaster.

The concert at the school Monday night was repeated during the week for the benefit of the school children. Any organization needing music is asked to get in touch with Director Zeigler, who stated that the band leader and members appreciate the

Jno. L. Phelps May **Build More Houses**

John L. Phelps, who owns and rents 32 houses in Plymouth and its suburbs, intimated today that he would increase his holdings to take care of the new people who are expected to come to Plymouth with the additions to the North Carolina Pulp Company if he was sure that the company itself would not construct new dwell-

public instruction, was the principal In recent months Mr. Phelps has speaker at a banquet for Boy Scout purchased 16 houses here, remodeled 6 and built 10 new ones and has done more than any other single person Mr. McLean also formally received to aid in relieving the housing short-

It was suggested that he might build 20 more if he was sure that the additions to the plant would bring as many people as rumored and was assured the pulp company would not build more houses.