Lem Winesette, son of Mr. and Mrs.

of Chadbourn in a primary there a few days ago. The young Mr. Wine-

scite is a newspaperman and has become quite popular in the town of about 1,500, where he has been living

for some time. He is probably one

of the youngest mayors in the state

ed on highways in this section

advising tourists and other trav-

elers to come through Plymouth

on their way north and south,

according to J. R. Manning, pres-

ident of the Plymouth Mer-

chants' Association. He did not

know when they would be com-

Zeb Sawyer said he had read some-

where that it took about 12 men to

provide supplies for one soldier to

tight in a war. But he was not in-

terested in this country entering a

are not working today.

atives and friends.

graph.

European conflict to provide employ-

ment for those in this country who

Jimmy Brown, who has been mak-

ing a good showing at second base

during exhibition games this season

for the St. Louis Cardinals, was here

Saturday. Jimmy got a day off while

the Cards were playing in Salisbury

bacaurday and came over to visit rel-

Carl L. Bailey, jr., took a pic-

ture of Governor Clyde R. Hoey,

Representative W. M. Darden, C.

L. Bailey, sr., and J. W. Darden

while the state's chief executive

was here Tuesday at noon. Webb

Jones got the governor's auto-

from a visit to his former home in

Delanco, N. J. Tuesday. He left his

wild and child there when he re-

turned to his work here, an emer-

gency at the plant cutting short his

Pupils in the schools of Washing-

ment tests this week, according to

Members and Beginners

in the municipal building.

their financial support.

given under this plan.

cording to Chief Brown.

paid.

A fee of 50 cents is charged for the

Slight Damage Done by

52 Dogs Vaccinated

Eli Winesette here, defeated two oth- VOLUME L-NUMBER 15 er candidates for the office of mayor

Plymouth, Washington County, North Carolina, Friday, April 14, 1939

Building and Loan Now

Louis Hassell, member of the Has-With a total of 926 shares of sell Brothers bakery firm here, has stock now in force, the directors returned from a Washington hospital, of the Plymouth Building and where he was treated for an infect-Loan Association decided in a ed finger. He was under the care of meeting held in the municipal physicians for about two weeks, albuilding Wednesday inght to inthough he remained in bed here for tensify their efforts to increase several days before going to the hossales of stock in the sixth series so as to run the total to at least 1,000 shares. It was announced Painters are at work this week that 101 shares had been sold on the signs that are to be erectin the sixth series, which went on

sale April 1. Secretary M. W. Spruill said today the directors were going to make every possible effort to sell enough stock to run the total value of stock in force to \$100,000 in amount, which is equivalent to 1,000 shares.

It was reported at the meeting that the association was progressing steadily and soundly and that the profits for the second year of operation would probably amount to 5 per cent of the stock

There is still time for persons to subscribe to stock in the sixth series, which began on April 1, according to the officials. Prospective purchasers should see any of the directors or the secretary at the city clerk's office.

## Review of Local Laws Passed by Legislature

BAND COMPLIMENTED

Congratulated on their fine showing at Greenville Tuesday, where they went to participate in the East Carolina Teachers College annual high school senior day, the Plymouth High School Band today was preparing to leave Friday for Washington, N. C., where it will participate in the Tulip Festival.

Director L. W. Zeigler had his charges practicing and marching this week for the event and also getting them in shape for the State Music Contest in Greensboro next week.

#### Sheriff J. K. Reid Is Roscoe H. Bowers, president of the Plymouth Athletic Association, and Accidentally Shot at diciary committee No. 2, and also electrical engineer for the North Car-

Officer Said To Be Resting Comfortably at Rocky **Mount Hospital** 

Word reached here today from a ton County began taking their achieve Rocky Mount hospital that Sheriff J. K. Reid, 48, was resting comfort-H. H. McLean, superintendent of pub- ably from injuries sustained from a bullet wound beneath the ear, which ne instruction, who said that these he told hospital physicians was acents were used in grading the chilcidentally inflicted by his pistol at dren for promotion to the next grade. his home here Sunday night.

Succeeding his father as the chief Summer Instruction law enforcement officer of this county, Sheriff Reid has served for 15 For Band Members years and is widely known throughout the state.

Practically Assured Hospital authorities were told by the officer that his gun fell to the floor Sunday night when he was in Six-Week Course for Present the act of placing it on the dresser in his home and that in falling the weapon was accidentally discharged. Rocky Mount physicians reported

that the bullet did not pierce the Summer band instruction for six bone, but painfully injured his ear, weeks to beginners and the present penetrating and lodging in the flesh. members was practically assured the He was taken to a Rocky Mount hospeople of Plymouth Wednesday night pital shortly after midnight Sunday when Director L. W. Zeigler appeared by H. S. Midgette and Dr. T. L. Bray.

No effort was made immediately to 33 County Scouts at before a group of interested persons remove the bullet because of the swol-These men, including Z. V. Nor- len condition of the ear, according to man, H. H. McLean, J. R. Manning, physicians. Fear was expressed that W. L. Whitley, W. A. Davidson, B. G. his hearing might be impaired be-Campbell and others decided to make cause of the injury to the ear.

#### liberal contributions after a canvass present band members had pledged Six Cases Tried in of the parents of the beginners and Recorder's Court Director Zeigler believes children

taking the six-week course, with onehour rehearsal periods daily, would be Six cases came up for disposition in enabled to start right in with the entire band organization the first of cluding two defendants charged with with those from here to be guests of There will be a band, barbecue, next season. Unless this is done, it improper operation of automobiles Connie Mack, manager of the Phila-speaking and all the things that go It was revealed that there are about curing permits.

50 children interested in taking the Claud McKeithan, 37, white, was that town persons would be eligible ing of an automobile.

for instruction also. This instruction would be free to the students with trespass and larceny, was given dian Patrol; J. C. Gatlin, jr., Cheswhose parents could not contribute. two years on the roads, suspended ter Hopkins, Sam Woodley, Walter Weekly open-air concerts would be upon payment of the costs.

C. Snell, 47, white, were charged in Carrol Van Davenport, Edsel Barnes, the same warrant with burning brush Gerard Spruill, Jesse Swain, and Billy tor and prominent lawyer of Plym-So Far This Week neighbors. Snell was found guilty and was to report back on April 25 Negro Shot By Another without permit and without warning Spruill, of the Raccoon Patrol. for judgment.

Fifty-two dogs have been vaccinat- William Johnson, 50, colored, charg ed against rables so far this week by ed with starting fires on his property Policeman Paul Basnight, with the without giving notice and securing assistance of Joe Nobles, it was learn- permit, had judgment continued in who was seriously injured when shot very active in his behalf and it is vited and enough attended to crowd will meet in the Cherry school Friday ed from Chief of Police P. W. Brown. his case.

fire department headquarters here J. A. Sparrow, 35, white, was given placed under bond for trial with Bow- name has been under consideration. any afternoon where they will be 12 months on the road on a charge of ser on charges of assault with dead- along with a number of others. treated. People from the country are driving drunk, suspended upon pay- ly weapons, as a result of the shootinvited to bring their dogs also, ac- ment of \$50 and costs. Appeal to ing. superior court was noted.

#### vaccination. This money is refunded New Jersey Students Pass upon presentation of the certificate Through Here This Week of vaccination when the dog tax is

Expressing a keen liking for the hospitality of Plymouth and the South in general through their teach-Fire Thursday at Noon er and spokesman, Professor Arnold Elizabeth City, is scheduled to pre-M. Hess, 25 students of the New Jer-The fire truck was called out at sey Teachers' College, of Newark, Washington County Superior Court, 12:30 Thursday to answer the call stopped here Tuesday evening for sup which opens Monday, with eight cases

sent in from a colored home at the per on their tour of the South.

back of the Plymouth white school They are making an economic and building. The only damage done was historical study of this section. They take longer than Thursday to coma small hole burned in the roof, the came here from Manteo, leaving New plete the short docket unless some of

# 10 County Measures Davenport, sr., of Creswell: three at large: J. R. Manning, of Plymouth; O. D. Hatfield and E. S. Woodley, of Creswell.

County Representative Also Secured Amendment To Revenue Bill

Serving on 8 committees, introducing 10 bills of local nature and 1 of statewide interest, as well as voting on practically every important legislative matter, Representative Wilbur M. Darden made the influence of journed last week.

Mr. Darden was a member of the powerful finance, agriculture and juserved on minor committees includolina Pulp Company, was called back Home Here Sunday ing counties, cities and towns, oysters, journal, commercial fisheries, and enrolled bills.

He introduced and had adopted an amendment to section 504 of the rev-\$200; and 2,500 gallons and over \$250. negro. This was principally for the benefit

purely local laws:

charter of the town of Plymouth, in- died almost instantly. men a per diem fee of \$3.

ure of the office of the register of in the bud. deeds of Washington County from

(Continue on page four)

## Tarboro Camporee

Sixteen Boy Scouts from Plymouth and 17 from Creswell were expected to attend the Camporee in Tarboro Friday and Saturday, according to District Chairman A. Papineau.

Dr. Papineau expects to attend Sattend, he said.

Boys of several counties will join day. boro Friday.

Those attending from Creswell are: summer course in band music and fined \$10 and costs for reckless driv- Ammon Smithson, Billy Bennett, Robert Bateman, Clyde Spruill, James day for those who wish to attend. Cicero Moore, 21, colored, charged Davenport, Harry Phelps, of the In-Peal, Roger Davenport and Tom S. B. Davenport, 62, white, and W. Phelps, of the Flaming Arrow Patrol;

Willie Howard Nichols, colored,

Bowser claims that he shot in selfdefense and Nichols was arrested also. Nichols returned Wednesday.

#### Superior Court Civil Term Gets Under Way Monday

Judge C. Everett Thompson, of side here at a one-week civil term of on the docket for trial.

Court attaches do not believe it will blaze easily being brought under con-trol by the firemen. ark last Friday, en route to Charles-ton, S. C. the cases set for trial are drawn out and extended by additional witnesses.

\$4 Year for Firms, \$2 for Individuals, and \$1 for Farmers

Annual membership fees in the Washington County Chamber of Commerce were reduced Wednesday night when the organization adopted the by-laws recomended by the committee, with two or three changes and nine representative men were

named as directors. It was decided that the membership dues would be \$4 a year for firms and organizations, \$2 for individuals and \$1 for farmers, with the first year's dues to be paid in advance and thereafter either paid annually, semiannually or quarterly.

Directors were appointed as fol-lows: Plymouth: W. F. Winslow, Z. V. Norman and B. G. Campbell; Lees Mills: Barton Swain, Roper; and J. L. Rea, jr., Wenona; Skinnersville: W. W. White; Scuppernong: C. N.

Enacted at Session A meeting of the board of directors and officers who comprise the executive committee will be held at a luncheon in the Eureka Cafe here next Tuesday. This is the first of scheduled weekly meetings for the group.

Officers of the organization are Blount Rodman, Plymouth, president; H. R. Davenport, Creswell, vice president; John W. Darden, Plymouth, secretary; and J. R. Campbell, Plymouth, treasurer.

### Washington County felt in the house County Negro Killed during the 1939 session of the North Carolina General Assembly which ad-Police Late Monday

**Instantly When Shot While** Resisting Arrest

enue act, providing for a graduated of the Creswell section of Washingscale of license tax on the sale of ton County, was killed late Monday wine, as follows: Not more than 100 in a struggle with Chief of Police gallons, \$5; 100 to 200 gallons, \$10; George A. Helms, of Edenton, the of-200 to 500 gallons, \$25; 500 to 1,000 ficer having gone to arrest Norman gallons, \$50; 1,000 to 2,500 gallons, on a charge of beating up another

A coroner's jury exonerated Chief of farmers who make wine in small Helms when it was found that the quantities and wish to sell it in their negro was killed by the officer "in home neighborhoods. Under the for- the performance of his duty." Normer law this was not possible, due man struggled with Helms for the to the prohibitive tax placed on sell- possession of his pistol, threatening to kill him in the meantime, and Mr. Darden also introduced and when the officer found the negro was secure passage of the 10 following about to wrest the gun from his grasp, he fired a bullet into the ne-Providing for an amendment to the gro's eye, penetrating the skull. He

creasing the salary of the mayor to Norman injured Officer Bob Pratt, \$25 monthly and providing council- another Edenton policeman, serious-

The negro's brother, Jack Norman, was sentenced last week in Federal ing the prohibition law.

### Young Democrats To year. Meet Here April 21st W. H. Dudley Killed Near

Efforts were being made today by district leaders of the Young Democratic Clubs to get former Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, of Raleigh, to urday. There may be other commit- be the principal speaker at the first tee chairman from the county to at- congressional district Jeffersonian rally that is to be held here next Fri-

would be the end of the term before and two other cases of burning brush they could qualify for band service.

Without warning neighbors and se-plays the Williamsport Grays in Tarbayan Grimes, of Washington, and Hoover Taft, of Greenville, both YDC leaders, will be here.

Tickets will be on sale about Tues-

#### Carl L. Bailey Mentioned For State Appointment

outh, has been mentioned as a probable choice of the Governor for appointment to membership on the In- J. R. Nicholson, of Raleigh, field man Citizens Interested in New dustrial Commission, succeeding J. of the Agricultural Adjustment Ad-Last Week Is Recovering Dewey Dorsett, chairman, who resigned the first of April.

Friends of Mr. Bailey have been

### CRESWELL ELECTION

After some question had arisen as to when was the legal time for the Town of Creswell election, the present town officials there employed an attorney to look up the law and investigate the charter, and they found out several things regarding the Cres well municipal election not generally known.

But, after it was all boiled down, Mayor C. N. Davenport, sr. announced today that the election would be held on Monday, May 1, and would be held every two years, as is the custom.

### Membership Fees in Chamber Commerce Plans for Final Exercises Governor Hoey Here For Brief Stop, Talks Has 926 Shares in Force Reduced at Meeting Being Outlined in Schools

Plans are now being made in the public school of the county for the closing exercises, which will be held during May, it was learned today from H. H. Mc-Lean, superintendent of public instruction, who announced the dates for the closing of the various schools.

First to close will be the Roper school, which is scheduled to end its sessions on May 8. Dr. J. Y. Joyner has been secured for the commencement speaker.

Next to close will be the Plym-

outh school on May 15, with efforts being made now by Principal R. B. Trotman to secure a minister for the commencement sermon as well as a speaker to make the literary address.

Due to a late start last fall. the Creswell school will not close until June 2 Principal A. T. Brooks is making arrangements for speakers for the closing pro-

Colored schools all over the county will close on May 8, including, of course, the Roper, Creswell and Plymouth schools.

R. B. Trotman was reelected

principal of the Plymouth schools

at a meeting of the local board

Wednesday night. Mr. Trotman

is completing his second year as

head of the schools here this

spring and will enter upon his

duties for the third term next

Trotman Reelected

Principal of Local

Schools Next Term

Meeting of New Local

School Board

its organization meeting held in the

courthouse here Wednesday night.

At the meting Wednesday P. Bruce

under his direction the schools here

The local board will meet again be-

order that they may be notified 10

Coach John Weaver Suddenly

of Mrs. J. R. Campbell Wednesday

C. O. Armstrong, former coach, will

take charge of the baseball team of

the high school and will continue the

Drainage Project To Meet

Citizens interested in the Scupper-

Those interested urge a large at-

tendance, as there are several mat-

ters to be attended at that time in

Representative's Record

Speaker D. L. Ward, of the House

"Your loyalty and cooperation made

early start on the work.

schedule until Mr. Weaver returns.

days before school closes.

night.

### Tax Listing Is Off To Slow Start in County

Supervisor Warns of AGAIN HEADS SCHOOLS Double Tax Penalty For Failure To List

So Far About 20 Per Cent of **Property Owners Have Made Reports** 

Disappointment was prevailing today among the tax listers in Washington County at the laxity of the property owners in listing their holdings for taxation, according to Supervisor E. F. Swain, who points out that penalties will be added on the holdings of those persons who do not list them during the month of April.

"The law requires each person to appear before the list taker in person and give his real and personal property and list his poll for taxation," said Mr. Swain, who urged the Joshua Norman Dies Almost farmers to come prepared to give in their Farm Census also.

Farmers are also asked to bring their allotment sheets for 1939 which they received from the county agent's Joshua Norman, 200-pound negro office, showing the acreages that they will be allowed to plant in 1939, said Mr. Swain, who pointed out that this will help the list taker in obtaining accurate information for the farm ensus report.

Mr. Swain is urging that every pre caution possible be taken to prevent errors in the taz list, as well as to prevent listing to improper persons and correct existing errors.

So far about 20 per cent of property owners in the county have listed, with about 70 in Plymouth, 45 in Creswell and about 50 in Roper There are hundreds yet to list in the half month remaining. The tax supervisor is appealing for everyone to list as quickly as possible to eliminate as much of the last-minute rush as racticable. He said that so far as he knew, there would be no extension years, was reelected for the third Providing for the increase in tenhis resistance this time was nipped of the office of the penalties will be interm to be in charge of the local ing the remainder of April.

S. D. Davis, list taker for Plym-Court at Washington to a year and a outh, said there was an increased val- Mr. Trotman has announced his acday in prison on charges of violat- uation in most of the holdings of per- ceptance of the appointment. sons in his town township here, and that he believed the abstracts would Bateman was named chairman and show a substantially larger total this Dr. E. A. Harper secretary. Frank L.

## Lincolnton Last Week have made excellent progress.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Newport at the home of of teachers who are to be members a sister, Mrs. Raymond Garner, for of the faculty for the next term, in William Howell Dudley, 41, of Hickory, who was killed when an automobile struck him while he was walking along the highway near Lincolnton Wednesday night.

He was a member of the American Legion and was buried with the Legion ritual in a flag-draped coffin. Among the list of near relatives who survive are two daughters, Misses Mildred and Doris Dudley, of Plym-

200 Farmers Hear 1939

### Farm Program Explained

Close to 200 farmers of Washington County gathered in the agriculture building here Wednesday night, when program.

Every farmer in the county was in- nong River Drainage District project in the stomach allegedly by Cheek understood that Mr. Bailey has an the agriculture building auditorium, night, April 14, at 7:30, to consider Those wishing their dogs vaccinated are requested to bring them to with slander, had his case nol prossed. Home from the hospital and was papers this week announced that his Mr. Nicholson and engaged in the from the Bull Pond to Cherry along discussion, as did the farmers, by the Scuppernong River drained as a asking questions regarding the cur- malaria control project. rent year's farm program.

#### Catches at Fisheries This Week Said To Be Small order to speed along plans for an

Catches at the Kitty Hawk and Slade fisheries have been discourag- Speaker of House Lands ing this week despite the fact that at this time the largest catches of he season should be made.

Wednesday night there was only of Representatives in the recently enough fish to take care of customers closed session of the General Assem and trucking firms that came to the bly, wrote Representative W. M. Darfisheries for their supply for the re- den this week congratulating him on tail trade. It is very seldom that his record as a legislator. similar circumstances prevail.

that the next catch would be better. ful to you," wrote the speaker.

# At School Tuesday

Makes 15-Minute Address To Large Gathering on Way Back To Raleigh

**ESTABLISHED 1889** 

It is worth while to live in this generation, as the past has not been the 'golden age," and the future will be what our energy, industry, intelligence and ambition make it, Governor Clyde R. Hoey told several hundred boys and girls, teachers and others from the town who gathered in front of the Plymouth School Building for a 15-minute talk by the state's thief executive Tuesday at noon.

Governor Hoey was on his way back o Raleigh from Swan Quarter, where e made the principal address at the meeting of the Hyde County Chamber of Commerce Monday night. He came ver the new road from Fairfield to Columbia, then through Plymouth to Tarboro, where he threw out the first ball at a baseball game there between Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics and the Williamsport Grays.

A delegation was in Swan Quarter from Edenton to urge the the governor to return by way of Fairfield. Columbia over the Albemarle Sound bridge, through Edenton and Windsor to Tarboro, but John W. Darden, from here, first approached the state executive and prevailed on him to return this way.

Continuing his impromptu remarks at the school here, the governor said that despite conditions existing in the world today, God has not failed this generation and out of the processes of the ups and downs, the jetsam and floatsam of society in this era, there are new ideas, new thoughts, and new ourposes to lead on to better things.

He continue with the advice that the virtues and qualities which made our forefathers great are just as necessary in equipping and training the young folk of today for life's duties. As long as there are opportunities there can be achievements, he said.

The governor defined the difference between a pessimist and an optimist by saying that a pessimist gazing at a half-filled container of champaigne says "the jug is half empty" while the optimist says "the jug is half full." A pessimist, he said, sees the difficulties, but the optimist sees in the difficulties opportunities.

We raise great crops in this state, but the best crop we raise are our children, and the state is obligated in every way to see that these boys and girls, like those in this group, be afforded every opport hity to improve their condition, he concluded.

With the Governor was his daughter, Miss Asabell Hoey and a Raleigh newspaperman. They came into town escorted by Highway Patrolman Tom Action Taken at Organization Brown.

#### Plans Being Made For Annual Flower R. B. Trotman, principal of the Show Here May 17

County Council Also Decides Several Other Matters at **Meet Here Friday** 

Plans for the annual flower show to be held Wednesday afternoon, May 17, at 3 o'clock, were made at the Brinkley is the third member of the spring meeting of the Council of the board. The election of Mr. Trotman Washington County Federation of was unanimous, it being agreed that Home Demonstration Clubs held in the office of the county home demonstration agent, Mrs. W. M. Darden, last Friday, with 18 members of the fore May 2 to consider applications council present.

It was decided that entries for the flower show would be received in the auditorium of the agriculture building from 11 to 2 o'clock, after which the flowers will be judged and ribbons and prizes awarded.

Stricken With Appendicitis A program of interest to flower lovers will be persented at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. George W. Bowen as chairman Coach John Weaver, of the Plymof the committee on arrangements. outh High School, left early Thursday The public is cordially invited to atmorning for a Rocky Mount hospital. tend this program and to see the diswhere he will probably undergo an play of flowers. operation for acute appendicitis. He was stricken at his room in the home

A clean-up week will be sponsored during this month, with a prize offered for the greatest improvement along the highways.

The Federation, through the council, also agreed to participate in the cancer control work now in progress. The plan is to educate the people as to symptoms of this disease and disseminate information about its control if discovered in its early stages. Ways and means for a delegation from here to attend the short course

#### Say Cucumber Seed Should Be Planted in Next Few Days

at State College were also discussed

The last of this week or the first two days of next week is the time recommended for planting of cucumber seed, according to P. H. Roberts, jr., manager of the local plant of C. C. Lang & Son.

Some farmers have already planted their seed, according to Mr. Roberts, but it is recommended by the company that this be done this week or the first of next, when "the moon is right.'

#### Williamston Choral Club Singing Here Thursday

The Williamston Choral Club was Thursday the large seines were put it a most pleasant session for me, and here Thursday afternoon and renback into the water again, in the hope I assure you that I am deeply grate- dered several selections for the Plymouth Senior Woman's Club.