

It is a little late, according to Mrs. H. A. Liverman, treasurer and acting chairman of the Washington County chapter of the Red Cross, but public acknowledgment should be made of the contribution of \$10 by the American Legion Auxiliary to the tornado sufferers near Windsor.

Failure of local people to support by their attendance at games the Plymouth Rocks baseball club is a subject of considerable concern to the management, including President Roscoe Bowers and Secretary and Treasurer Eddie Blatz. Tuesday's game drew only about 30 local fans. Officials sincerely hope interest will be increased with the start of the league schedule next week.

Harry P. Parsons, local Greek restaurant owner, likes the United States in many ways, especially the provision of the Federal Constitution which provides for the sovereignty of each individual state except in the formulation of foreign policies of the entire group, where the central government has complete charge.

E. F. Still said today that about \$900 of the \$1,600 needed for the purchase of an organ for the Mehtodist church had been pledged or donated by Wednesday of this week. Committeemen named to raise the required amount were continuing to call on members for donations, as it is the purpose to pay cash for the new instrument.

"Wilbur M. Darden made a splendid representative of Washington County at the recent session of the General Assembly," said D. L. (Libby) Ward, of New Bern, here last Friday, "and it is hoped this county will continue to send the same person, as he becomes a greater legislator as he increases in experience, seniority and influence by repeated trips to the legislature.'

So far, only about \$220 has been raised toward the \$300 necessary for affiliation of the Washington County District of Boy Scouts with the regional organization, according to W. L. Whitley, chairman of the committee on finance. There still remains about \$80, which he hopes can be raised immediately.

Deputy Sheriff W. D. Peal said this No Fee To Be Charged for week that he visited Sheriff J. K. Reid in a Rocky Mount hospital this week, and the officer was reported much improved from the effects of

a bullet wound sustained several Thirty-four additional instruments weeks ago. It is expected that the sheriff will be discharged from the High School band to the quota of 50, hospital within a week and it is understood he is likely to go to a sanitorium for rest during his convaleswill be held beginning May 15. cence.

No Closed Season on fied as follows: 8 clarinets, 2 flutes, 5 trombones, 1 baritone, 1 cymbals, R. B. Trotman, principal; L. W. Fish in Commercial 1 BBb bass, 1 Eb bass, 4 cornets, 2 alto horns, 2 trumpets, 1 bass drum, ton, Virginia Whitley, Nellie Tarken-Waters, Warden Says <sup>1</sup> snare drum, 2 alto saxaphones, 1 tenor saxaphone and 2 soprano saxoton, Frances Bowen, Ethe! Perry, phones. Available as school-owned Permissible To Take Game are 2 alto horns, 1 pai of cymbals, 1 snare drum, 1 bass Fish at Any Time on drum, 1 BBb Sousaphone, 1 Eb bass Some Streams for which a small rental fee will be charged. The taking of game fish with hook No tuition will be charged, accord-Jeffords, Miss "Gussie" Carstarphen, and line and rod and reel is permiting to Mr. Zeigler, who said that each Naomi Gibson, Carolyn Brooks, Mary ted in commercial waters in the state child must have an instrument and Ellen McLaurin, Katy Etta Bland. at any time during the year, accordpay a fee of \$2, which covers the cost **Creswell White School** ington Game Warden J. T. Terry, of instruction book and a music A. T. Brooks, principal; teachers who says the Department of Conserstand. to be elected later. vation and Development has desig-Classes will be held in the high nated the waters where this is per-**Plymouth Colored School** school building. Reeds, brasses and missible. W. H. Berry, principal; Madelyn percussion students will meet three Watson, Robert Moore, Joseph Parker the opening," Mr. Antoniader said Included in the list of commercial times weekly, 50 minutes each, on waters, where game fish may be tak- Monday, Wednesday and Friday. r., Willie Walker, Beatrice Fletcher, Sophia Spruill, Ethel J. Rogers, Elsie en at any time in the manner speci-Students of all instruments will meet fied are the following streams: Aliga-Griggs, Reunice Walker. twice a week for 50 minutes on tor Rivr below Gum Neck; Cashie Tuesday and Thursday Morattock Emma Walker, Mary C. Austin. River; Pungo River below Highway "It has been proven," says Mr Brooks No. 264 bridge at Leechville; Roan-Zeigler, that a child advances twice oke River below old highway bridge as rapidly in the summer band work Margaret Heath Berry, Lillian V. Hill. 1 mile from Weldon; Scuppernong as in the regular school year, as all River below a point 300 yards above have plenty of time for practice and **Deep Bottom** have plenty of time for practice and rapid progress is assured." Students Ernest Owens, Mariah Baum. Cross Landing bridge. **Roper Colored School** Mr. Terry stressed the point that completing this course will be able to J. J. Clemmons, principal; Elmer he had been advised by the Departenter the beginning band in the fall, Elizabeth Witherspoon, Wilkins. ment of Conservation and Developthe instructor says, and he hopes Daisy Lee Clark, Eva L. Stewart. ment that this ruling does not inthat between 30 and 35 beginners Macedonia. clude any tributaries of the streams can be secured on the instruments J. H. Bias, Montrose Bias, mentioned, but only the main bodies needed. **Mount Delane** which are open to hook and line and A suggestion is made that parents Corna Hornablue, Minnie L. Freerod and reel fishing at all times durwho wish to enter children should seman. ing the year. cure the instruments at once so when Backwoods There are 37 streams in the state practice starts all students can begin that are included in the list of com- at the same time. Maggie L. Boyd, Rosetta Hornablew mercial waters. Sound Side Charles V. Bell, Theressa Hill, Az-L. J. Meunier, Sr. **71** Vaccinated at Clinic zelia Ferrebee Speaks at Meeting At Creswell Last Monday **Creswell Colored School** P. W. Littlejohn, principal; Mildred B. Garrett, Pencie C. Nixon, Irvin B. Seventy-one children from the A plea for housing facilities for the Hornablew. Creswell community were vaccinated construction workers who are to come Pritchett against smallpox or diphtheria at the here for work on the additions at Rosa Littlejohn. school building there Monday in a pre-school clinic held under the di- the North Carolina Pulp Company. rection of Dr. S. V. Lewis, district was made at the Lions Club meeting House Chevrolet Company at the country club last Thursday health officer. Add Two New Employees night by L. J. Meunier, sr., vice presi-Physical defects found in the exdent of the Kieckhefer Container aminations were recommended for Announcement was made this week Company, of Delair, N. J. Mr. Meunier treatment during the summer months Those who have failed to pay said many new families would move by Clayton House, owner of the House so that the children may not be im-Chevrolet Company, that Lester their 1938 taxes in the Town of here during the construction period peded in their school work when the Crofton has been added to the force and that others would move here afterm begins next fall. of his mechanical department and A. ter its completion for work in the new B. Bowen employed as used car salesdepartments at the plant. Jack Swain Employed by to a penalty of 4 percent. man for his organization. Mr. Meunier said that at least 100 Mr. Crofton has had about 18 years' **Plymouth Motor Company** persons would be required for operexperience in the automobile repair ation of the additions to the plant month, starting in February and business and is generally recognized Jack Swain, former game warden and that the company did not want continuing through May. as one of the best mechanics on all of Washington County and well to build any more houses if they The property is supposed to be makes of automobiles in this section could possibly keep from doing so. known throughout the section, has sold in June, but it has been the It was explained by the official of the state. He began work here been employed by the Plymouth Motor Company as salesman, and is that work would start within two last week. custom in this section to postpone the tax sale for the county until making an excellent showing in his months, and that he, with other en-For several years Mr. Bowen has been a salesman for automobile deal-July or August and even later than gineers, were working on the plans new work. this for the Town of Plymouth. Mr. Swain was formerly employed and specifications for constructing the ers in this section and is well known Chief of Police P. W. Brown, for by the Plymouth Box and Panel additions at this time. He stated that as an excellent salesman.



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MEEKINS TO TALK HERE

Judge I. M. Meekins, of Eliza-

beth City, will make the com-

mencement address for the Plym-

outh High School graduating

class on May 15, it was an-

nounced today by Principal R. B.

It was suggested that the Fed-

eral jurist so plan his address as

to include his famous speech on

the constitution, although the

judge was given his choice of a

Starting May 15

in the school auditorium.

Trotman.

subject.

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Only One Contest So Far:

Seven Offices Are To Be

**Filled Tuesday** 

Just four days before the elector-

ate here goes to the polls to elect a

#### Urges Democrats To Heads Albemarle League Little Interest Being Pre-School Clinic To Be Begin Organizing for Manifested in Town Meet Here Friday Night Election Next Week Held in Roper May 5th Coming Campaign

A pre-school clinic will be conduct- dren between the ages of 6 months ed Friday, May 5, at 9:30, in the Rop- and 6 years of age who have not been er white school, it was announced this vaccinated against diphtheria should week by Dr. S. V. Lewis, district be brought to the clinic for immunihealth officer. zation. The health officer stated that

Children entering school for the 90 per cent of the deaths caused by first time should be at this clinic to diphtheria occur in children under 6 be examined for ailments which may years of age

handicap their progress in the schools Vaccinations against diseases are if such physical defects are not corespecially important for school chilrected prior to the opening of the dren, as they are exposed to practerm next fall. tically all contagious diseases when

Dr. Lewis also urges that all chil- in school, the health officer said.

**Have Been Reelected** 

Number of Teachers

D. L. Ward Principal Speaker at Young Democrats' **Meet Friday** 

What was lacking in quantity in atneeting of the young Democrats of the first congressional district here last Friday, according to D. L. (Libby) Ward, of New Bern, speaker of the House of Representatives, who made

the principal address. The speaker used tabulations of the otes in the last two gubernatorial electorial elections to show the laxity of the Democratic voters in exercising their privilege of sufferage and called attention to the fact that there was a need for the young and old Democrats alike to begin to organize for the next campaign. Daylight Saving Time

Mr. Ward further pointed out that Changes To Be Made although there were only about 50 delegates from the 14 counties in this delegates from the 14 counties in this Construction Work district present, that his talk would

At Pulp Mill Cited be informal about the strength of the party and the laxity of the complacent Democrats who would not vote or manifested indifference to voting. Discussing the fact that the rally

birthday, the speaker pointed out that Mr. Jefferson penned the Declaration

In pointing out that North Carolina in 40 years had progressed from observed in Plymouth this summer, as a backward State to one of the most was the case in some of the indusprogressive, he mentioned that the tries last, it was learned today from legislature appropriated \$100,000 for a canvass of officials of the local schools for a year in Charles B. Ay- plants, as well as the town and civic

cock's day and that now \$160,000 a organizations. Daylight saving time day was spent for education in this in many of the northern industrial State and be predicted that the next centers becomes effective next Sun-40 years would prove amazing pro- day, and practically all radio chain gress had been made.

Bryan Grimes presided over the earlier effective that day. meeting. Wilbur M. Darden introduc- The North Carolina Pulp Company ed the speaker after short talks by plant here was operated on the day-Carter Studdert, Williamston, Hoover light saving plan last year, but Mr Taft, of Greenville, John Graham, of O. H. Cox, general manager, said this Edenton, Leonard Britt, of LaGrange week that the concern would not oband several local persons.

attended a dinner at the Washington the additions to be built there, which County Home. After the guests had is expected to get underway within a eaten and talked for about an hour, few weeks. Operation of the plan he group went to the Juniper Lodge, on daylight saving time and the con-

where they danced and spent an en- struction work on eastern standard joyable evening.

#### **Bowling Alleys To** Be Opened June 1st Panel Company, said his organiza-tion would continue to operate on

Every effort is being made by James K. Antoniader, of Belhaven, to he said here Wednesday.

Harrison, Ruth Kiker, Katherine Brandon, W. S. Moore. Brandon, W. S. Moore. Harrison, Ruth Kiker, Katherine Stalling the five new Brunswick al-of the opinion that since all the in-Following complete renovation of do so. **Roper White School** D. E. Poole, principal; R. B. Forbes, Cordula Lanier, Sarah Wil-liamson, Charles H. Floyd Appie Low the dipher and tabased to be a sola fountain but would serve botliamson, Charles H. Floyd, Annie Lou tled drinks and tobaccos. He also said that he would not handle beer, as the alleys will cater to women bowlers as well as men. well-equipped alleys such as I plan the construction work is complete and "Belhaven and Washington support to put in Plymouth, and I believe the probability of confusion from that source is eliminated. people here will enjoy bowling and

Election of a president, adoption | games on Wednesdays, Saturdays and of by-laws and a schedule will be the Sundays, beginning Saturday, May 6 important matters to be transacted and continuing through August 16. when directors and officials of the has submitted a copy of the consti-

Albemarle Baseball League meet here tution and by-laws of the Eastern in the municipal building Friday eve- Virginia semi-pro baseball league to endance was made up in quality of ning at 7:45, it was announced by be used as a model for the Albemarle hospitality and entertainment at the Walter H. Paramore, secretary and loop.

treasurer of the league. Directors who are expected to be Ralph Crutchfield, of Spartanburg, present are Kelly Bunting, Oak City; C., has submitted a suggested E. Pratt Fearing, Elizabeth City chedule which will include 45 games Lloyd Daniels, Scotland Neck; W. R. that is to be acted upon. Mr. Crutch- Lawrence, Perrytown; Clyde Cates, field in 12 years has arranged 200 Edenton; and Roscoe Bowers, Plymschedules. His suggestions call for outh.

HARVESTING MAY PEAS

Farmers will begin harvesting

May peas in Washington Coun-

ty next week to place them on the

market at \$1.50 per 5-peck ham-

per if the market doesn't change.

The price is regarded as very low

for the green peas, and it may

drop even lower when the rush

really gets under way next week.

there were only about 50 acres

planted to peas in the county this

year. L. E. Hassell, of Roper, and Lloyd Owens, of Plymouth,

are probably the largest produc-

ers. Others may have smaller

lots. At one time, over 1,000 acres

were planted to the crop in this

Albemarle Baptists

Will Meet at Oak

tecost" Announced as

Theme for Session

So far as could be learned,

mayor and six councilmen for the Town of Plymouth very little interst is expressed in the outcome. The allots will be printed Friday of this week for the various offices, in only one instance of which is there any semblance of opposition. The election will be held next Tuesday, May 2. Mayor B. G. Campbell has no opposition so far, and it is not believed hat he will have any. He was first **Plants Not To Adopt** appointed mayor from the board of ldermen, and at the last election he vas reelected without opposition, as appears likely this year.

The only contest which has developed so far is in the third ward, where W. F. Winslow is seeking one of the places now held by E. H. Liverman or H. C. Spruill, both of whom are candidates to succeed themselves.

The first ward aspirants do not have any opposition. W. J. Mayo wishes to be returned to his post, and A. J. Riddle is a candidate for the vacancy on the board created when T. C. Burgess decided not to offer or reelection.

In the second ward, Dr. W. H. John on and J. W. Norman are unopposed in their campaign to succeed themelves.

Polls will be open Tuesday from 8 m. until sunset at the following polling places: First ward, courtiouse; second ward, Hassell Brothers' Bakery; third ward, Peal's old garage building on Washington Street.

#### Litchfield Principal **Of Columbia School**

Creswell.-Naming of Roy L. Litchfield as principal of the Columbia School elevated to the head of that Grove on April 30 institution a Washington County native who is well known in publicschool circles in this section.

A Wake Forest graduate, Mr. Litchfield formerly taught mathematics in the Creswell school, but for the last three or four years has been a mem-Using as a theme, "Recapture the Spirit of Pentecost," scores of Bap-ulty. While connected with the lotists of the Albemarle division of the cal school he also managed the busest of is ather the late H. L. the Oak Grove Baptist Church, near Litchfield, and was very prominent in Roper, Sunday, April 30, for an all- the social and church life of this community.

Mr. Litchfield succeeds R. H. Bach-Creswell, pastor of the host church. Edenton to live after a short while.

May 8. the six-week free band school that applied for positions and been reelected so far are as follows: The needed instruments are classi-**Plymouth White School** 

Creswell have reelected parts of their aculties for the next term, it was The Rev. C. N. Clark, presiding elder of the North Carolina Meth learned today from H. H. McLean, county superintendent of public inodist Conference, will preach the struction. commencement sermon for the Inasmuch as the Creswell white graduating class of the local school has about four more weeks of

**Prospect Is That Few** 

In Set-Up at Present

**Reelections Announced for** 

All White Schools Except

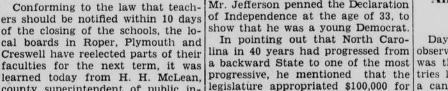
At Creswell

school on Sunday evening, May 7, school, only the principal, A. T. Brooks, and the colored school teachers have been elected there. The Local Band Needs To white teachers who have applied are to be named in a few more days. Add 34 Instruments Roper and Plymouth have reelected both their white and colored teachers, According to Leader

but there are some vacancies that have not been filled. The numbers of changes, as a whole, is considered comparatively small, reflecting a suc-Six-Week Summer Course cessful term of work in practically

all the schools. The Roper white school will close on May 8, the Plymouth white schools on May 15, and the Creswell white

are needed to build up the Plymouth schools on June 2. Colored schools throughout the county will close on according to Director L. W. Zeigler. who today announced the details of Principals and teachers who have



This Summer

serve the advanced time this year be-

Thirty-five of the young partisians cause of the construction work on

time would cause considerable con-

E. F. Still, president and general manager of the Plymouth Box and Panel Company, said his organizastandard time, as has been the case

for years. Mayor B. G. Campbell said the

was in honor of Thomas Jefferson's Standard Time To Be Used in All Industries of Section Daylight saving time will not be

As Chief Reason

programs will be moved up one hour

Recapture of Spirit of Pen-

fusion, it was stated.

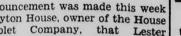
Pamlic: Association will gather at i day service.

county.

It was explained that this is not Zeigler, Irene Dixon, Thelma Get-have his bowling alleys, located in singer, John E. Weaver, Mollie Edger-the Owens Building next to the Beacon office, ready to open by June 1, would cooperate with the industries bring the usual letters or any money, lic instruction in Tyrrell County. Mr. he said here Wednesday.

Company, but prior to that time had eventually the entire plant of the considerable experience in the auto- Cherry River Paper Company, locat-

Both of these men are from Robmobile field here, where he has lived ed at Richwood, W. Va., would be ing an apartment in order to move his family here. practically all of his life. moved here and put into operation.



the Town of Plymouth, and J. E. ersonville. Mr. Crofton is now seek-Davenport for the county, urge taxpayers to settle up before May 1 to avoid the 4 percent penalty.

liberally patronize my place as soon as arrangements are completed for Woodson Stubbs Fatally Wednesday.

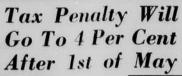
# Hearing Held Tuesday on

Willie Howard Nichols, colored, from the top of a house there, fatally was returned to a hospital this week injuring himself. Details of the acfor treatment as a result of pistolbullet wounds alleged to have been inflicted by Cheek Bowser, who claims he shot Nichols about two weeks ago in self-defense. A hearing was held Tuesday morning on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon for both of the men. Bowser's bond was fixed

hospital. Stubbs. July Brown, 54, colored, was given six months on the roads, suspended

on good behavior. In consideration Catches at Fisheries This of his age and illness with asthma, no court costs were assessed. He was charged with violating the prohibition law.

Jack Hoggard, charge with violacase continued.



custom.

In the forenoon, prayer, praise and worship services will begin at 10:30, with R. L. Litchfield, of Columbia up the time for opening and closing. speaking on "Human Agents in a Re-Mr. Cox said that the pulp plant vival," followed by an address by the would very likely go back to using Rev. Walton G. Guthrie, of Columdaylight saving time next year, after bia, and W. J. Berryman, of Edenton, will discuss "The Possibility of a

New Pentecost Today." "Christ in the Pew" will be the subject of Rev. Paul B. Nickens, of Plymouth as the first speaker at the af-Hurt in Fall From House ternoon session, which begins at 1:15 with prayer, praise and worship.

"It is hoped that this will be a

'Personal Evangelism'' will be dis-Woodson Stubbs, about 55, of Richussed by Dr. J. L. White, jr., of mond, Va., former resident of Plym-Negro Shooting Affair outh and prominently related here, Elizabeth City; and "One in the Midst" by Dr. E. H. Potts, Elizabeth was reported Thursday to have fallen City.

cident were not available.

great spiritual feast that will bring A son, Robert Stubbs, was electrous into a new realization of Christ cuted some years ago when he acactually present in the person of the Holy Spirit; if and when that comes cidentally came in contact with a live wire, and a daughter, Miss Mar- to pass, our religion will not be a load

garet Stubbs, was killed in an autobut a lift," said Dr. Martin. mobile wreck about three years ago

of the men. Bowser's bond was fixed at \$400 and Nichols went back to the live here are Adolph Stubbs and Whit **Collision With Car** 

## The automobile of H. A. (Chubby)

Week Are Disappointing Liverman was badly damaged and a

mule was killed Friday night, when Herring catches in the Roanoke the animal darted onto the highway River have been disappointing this and was struck by the car near the week, especially on Tuesday at the Springwood Dairy, owned by Mr. and tion of the prohibition law, had his Kitty Hawk and Slade Fisheries, Mrs. R. H. Lucas.

when on one or two occasions they Mr. Liverman escaped injury and didn't get enough fish at hauls to walked to the home of Mr. Lucas to pay them to put in and take out the secure aid in getting to town. The

mule was almost instantly killed, dy-W. R. Hampton, the owner, has uning a few minutes after the accident. til May 15 to fish, and he plans to Mr. Liverman learned the animal continue operations, although the hauls this season have proven very disappointing so far, he said. farm of R. L. Sydenstricker.

Ollie F. Magee Elected To **Head Pulp Workers Union** 

Cucumber stands in Washington The resignation of J. A. Brooks was County are reported very good this accepted Wednesday night by the lohere, who has visited about 80 per cent of the farmers who are cooperat-

ing with his company in growing the his stead and H. R. Purvis also electcucumbers. ed vice president. Mr. Roberts said the acreage

Old officers of the union, an afplanted was reduced from 700 to 600 before the farmers began their work. filiate of the American Federation of All the producers reported they had Labor. are: R. S. Matthews, corresponding secretary; F. D. Simmons, good stands and that the yield was financial secretary; W. D. Walker. expected to be good. Rain in the last few days has help- treasurer; George Freeland, outer ed, coming after many of the formers guard; and John A. Bain, inner men who are now employed there will

guard.

had planted their seed.

and Tyrrell Counties and at one time was connected with the Washington County school system.

# Virginia Beekeepers Visit Apiaries Here

Beekeepers from Virginia were in Washington County Sunday visiting the 325 colonies of bees owned by J. R. Carr, of Plymouth, and the 100 colonies of C. E. Marriner, of Roper. Henry W. Weatherford, extension apiarist of the State of Virginia, who was one of the visitors, has 175 colonies; I. B. Wilson, county agent of Isle of Wight County, Va., has 75 colonies; and A. F. Boynton, Portsmouth

Route 3, has 150 colonies of bees. Mr. Carr is one of the largest apiarists in the state and was at one time president of the North Carolina Beekeepers' Association. He has many visitors to visit his place to inspect his colonies of bees.

### Jail Local Negro in Norfolk for Burglary

James Ellis, 25, colored, of Plymouth, was recently arrested in Norfolk on a charge of atempted burglary, having been apprehended in the act of raising a window at the residence of a white person there.

Ellis has been arrested and tried several times here on charges of peeping into the windows of homes here. He left here about six months ago after he was seen by Lyman Mayo trying to peep into the homes of white residents. In his hurry to get away he left his coat with his was the property of L. S. Brey and initials in it. He was the object of was being used by a tenant on the an intensive man hunt at the time and was last seen near Dardens. where he dodged into the woods to escape officers from this county.

It is not known here when his trial was to be held, but it is understood officers here will be called to testify to his reputation for peeping into homes. He has never been charged with any other offense in the courts

#### Pulp Plant Will Be Closed Next Week for Repairs

here.

The plant of the North Carolina Pulp Company closed down this week for repairs, and is not expected to resume operations on its regular schedule until May 8. Many of the be used on the repairing work.

**County Cucumber Crop Reported To Be Excellent** 

Plymouth and County of Washington are advised that after May 1st those past due taxes are subject Under the State law, unpaid taxes are penalized 1 per cent each

seines.

year by P. H. Roberts, jr., manager of

the C. C. Lang & Son pickle plant cal union, No. 356, of the Interna-

tional Brotherhood of Sulphite, Pulp and Paper Mill Workers, with Ollie F. Magee being named president in