

Forest L. Shuford, commissioner labor of North Carolina, told Zeb V. Norman and John W. Darden that he would pass through Plymouth to visit the North Carolina Pulp Company plant this summer while on a visit to this section, as he was very much interested in the pulp industry in the State.

Sam Z. Waters, of Roper, for years a traveling salesman, has entered Duke hospital at Durham for treatment. Last week he underwent the first of two operations, the second to follow as soon as he is strong enough. He will probably be there for several weeks.

Mrs. Fred Innes has been employed by the Branch Banking & Trust Co. here. She succeeds Mrs. H. L. Bowen, who resigned several weeks ago. Mrs. H. S. Midgett has been working there and will continue until Mrs. Innes gains more experience.

Zeb Vance Norman would like to see the State Highway and **Public Works Commission take** over and surface Brinkley Avenue at the south edge of Plymouth as a highway connecting link and cut-off between Routes Nos. 97 and 64, but it is not certain that the state road force would take over and improve a municipally owned street.

Dr. J. L. Phelps, of Creswell, member of the Washington County A. B. C. Board, was here Tuesday afternoon on business. In addition to having a large practice and a wellequipped small hospital in his home town, Dr. Phelps finds time to devote to affairs of the town and county.

Reports from the Pine Bluff Sanitorium, where Sheriff J. K. Reid went several weeks ago, after two weeks in a Rocky Mount hospital, are to the effect that he is improving steadily. Deputy Sheriff W. D. Peal said he appeared to be in better health than at any time in recent years.

Zinnias, marigolds, and chrysanthemums will bloom along the alley behind the Eureka Cafe and other buildings fronting on Water Street if Dr. McGowan and Harry Parsons have any luck with their gardening activities there. They have planted the flowers along the unsightly ditchbank where once only weeds grew, and they have had exceptional success in securing a good stand.

Joe Cherry, peanut vendor, has been on the streets of Plymouth off and on for a period of 20 years peddling his goobers. He is a familiar sight here and well known by many ranged from almost the top of serwho have seen him at ball games, jousness in crime to the bottom, with reliroad stations, or wherever crowds one robbery, assault with a deadly gather. Comments are frequent as to | weapon, failure to support a wife, his resemblance to "Hambone" of and public drunkenness being the cartoon fame.

Roy Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. worker, was released after spending J. R. Manning, of Plymouth, has also several days in jail on a warrant been selected to attend the New sworn out by his wife, charging that York's World Fair with Wilford he failed to provide for her and their Whitley and Ammon Smithson, of three children. He was given six Creswell. These are 3 of the 35 boys months on the roads, suspended upon to go from the East Carolina Coun- payment of \$10 fine and costs and good behavior.

cations, neither Mr. Bazemore weeks having expired Thursday, nor Mr. Dean would venture a about 220 claimants idle because statement as to the number of of the shutdown of the North claimants who, through one cause Carolina Pulp Company plant or another might not be classed here should start receiving benas eligible to receive the checks. efit checks from the Unemploy-There was such a wide variament Compensation Commission tion in wages, hours worked, and Thursday of next week, accordother factors entering into the ing to C. W. Bazemore, manager matter that it is not definitely of the Williamston office of the known what will be the size of

of claims, and additional appli-

commission, who was here Thursthe average compensation check. They will range down from \$15 day with an assistant, G. E. weekly, with the average prob-Here to accept the continuance ably amounting to \$9 or more. **67** Creswell Students

To Be Held Here Every Saturday; Dates Fixed for Other Points A schedule of the clinics that will

Typhoid Scheduled

THE ROANOKE BEACON

* AND WASHINGTON COUNTY NEWS * * * * *

Plymouth, Washington County, North Carolina, Friday, May 26, 1939

Unemployment Pay Is Due Vaccination Clinics Conferences Between Kieckhefer

Workers Here Next Week For Diphtheria and Officials and Unions Produce No

ment was announced today by Dr. S. V. Lewis, district health officer.

Clinics will be held on Fridays, May 26, June 2, 9, and 16 at the following Shows Interest in Paving places: Westover, 9 a. m.; Roper, 10:30 a. m.; Mackeys, 11:30 a. m. Pritchette's Store, 1 p. m.; Creswell, The influence of the State Depart-2:30 p. m.; and Cherry, 4 p. m.

ment of Agriculture was thrown be-In addition, vaccinations will be hind the efforts to get the remaining 8 miles of the Turnpike road to Pangiven at the Plymouth district health tego and Pungo hard surfaced Monoffice every Saturday morning from day, when Commissioner W. Kerr

8:30 to 12 o'clock throughout the Scott pledged his assistance to Secre-Reelection of Miss summer months. tary John W. Darden, of the Wash-Dr. Lewis pointed out that in or- ington County Chamber of Com-

Virginia Phelps as der to preserve immunity against ty-phoid fever it is necessary to be vac-Mr. Scott is interested in the road Teacher Demanded cinated at least every three years, and that the three full doses must on account of the travel back and forth to the Blackland Experiment ered one of the largest livestock test had typhoid fever does not render farms in the country.

Say They Will Refuse To him immune from the disease, as it As soon as the plan to hold a mas can be had more than once. meeting and stir up interest in the Protection against typhoid fever deneed of improving the eight-mile stretch of road was explained to the

Plymouth Box and cination against the disease, the commissioner by the chamber of physician said, urging care in eating commerce secretary. Mr. Scott said and drinking, avoidance of open wells "Continue with your plans, and we and unprotected springs, and refrainwill fit in.' ing from bathing or swimming in

This week it appeared that the meeting would be called within the next 40 days to be held in Belhaven

Pantego Highway

The health officer also said that 90 with representatives from Washingper cent of the deaths from diph- ton, Beaufort and Hyde Counties theria occur in children under 6 years asked to be present to discuss the

of age and that all children between need of an all-weather road being the ages of 6 months and 6 years constructed through the Turnpike should be vaccinated against the dis- area, shortening the distance from

Swan Quarter to Norfolk by 37 miles. As a special convenience to the peo-It has been learned that when the ple of this section, the Plymouth Box

Teachers Named for meeting is held Bodie Ward, of Wil- & Panel Company has decided to en-son; D. Colin Barnes, of Murfrees- ter the building lumber field to supboro; and E. V. Webb, of Kinston, ply many of the materials needed in Creswell and Cherry all state highway commissioners, will the construction of homes here, it be urged to hear the need of this was announced last week by E. F. all state highway commissioners, will the construction of homes here, it

road outlined. Still, president and general manager of the firm. The plant now has on hand a complete stock of building supplies including framing, roofing, siding,

For Enlistments flooring, ceiling, inside casings, moldings, and veneer. At the present time the plant is

employing about 270 men and run-There is still time for enrollments ning on a part-time schedule. There in the Citizens' Military Training Julia Van Landingham and Kate Cameron Ogilivie are the new teach- Camp at Fort Bragg between June 15 are about 40 additional employees working in the woods, cutting ers for Creswell, with the following and July 14 for eligible boys who wish timber and shipping it to the mill. reelected: A. H. Tucker, Mrs. Jose- a month's military training, accord-Creswell High School, and under-signed, desire and demand that Miss W. S. Riddick, J. Robert Merritt, of public instruction and county A. E. Harrison, secretary and treasurer, said Wednesday that the con-Virginia Phelps be reelected as our teacher. We refuse to attend and continue classes in home economics unless she returns as our teacher. If metrick and Marx Foy Peterson, The indicated that all eligible young men cern was not increasing its inventory but that orders were being filled as fast as they came in.



No irish potatoes have yet moved through Mackeys bound for the markets, according to R. H. Chesson, station agent, who added that he expected some would be sent during the weekend

It is understood that current prices are ranging about 20 to 30 cents a hundred pounds higher than a year ago, but new potato returns have declined sharply in recent weeks under pressure of increased marketing in Alabama, Louisiana. South Carolina and California

Shipments from this section will reach a peak probably about the last of next week. South Carolina cobblers are bringing \$2.10 to \$2.25 per 100-pound bag in New York.

Panel Co. To Sell

Framing, Roofing, Siding, Flooring, Ceiling, Etc.,

To Be Carried

would be a convenience for local pur-

Building Supplies

Steelman, head of the division of conciliation of the Federal Department of Labor, and that there were "no prospects of an immediate settlement" of the differences between the Kieckhefer Container Corporation and

the striking unions at Delair. Dr. Steelman advised the commissioner of labor that a confer-ence had been held last Friday and again on Wednesday of this week, but that there were two or three matters that the unions and plant management could not set-

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Department Labor

Conciliator Trying

To Aid in Difficulty

Local Delegation Promised

State Officials Will Give

Their Cooperation

In a long-distance telephone

conversation with Commissioner

of Labor Forest Shuford Thurs-

day afternoon at 2:30. he advised

that he had talked with Dr.

Despite the efforts made by one of the best conciliators in the government service to bring the contending factions together, very little progress had been made, it was said. Commissioner Shuford said it looked as if very little could be done at the present time but stated he had implicit con-fidence in Dr. Steelman and his men and that he believed within a week some progress would be made.

No developments were reported this week in the strike called by three unions of the American Federation of Labor against the Kieckhefer Container Company plant at Delair, N. J., and as a result the plant there, as well as the local unit of the North Carolina Pulp Company, which supplies it, continue closed. Negotiations between the company and representatives of the unions are reported to be in progress, with the aid of a Federal Labor Department conciliator. and several conferences have been held, without an agreement being reached.

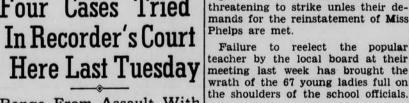
A delegation with petitions signed the by 300 residents and merchants here. headed by Zeb Vance Norman, went to Raleigh Monday, where they conferred with Governor Clyde R. Hoey and Commissioner of Labor Forrest L. Shuford, securing the promise of the state officials to use their influ-He also said that slack business in

Attend Economics Class either in town or on the rural routes, but dispatches will be made and mail put in lock boxes. This is a national holiday set apart for honoring the memory of all war dead. So far as could be determined, no organizations here had planned any special exercises to mark the occasion. Four Cases Tried

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Their waiting period of two

Dean.



MEMORIAL DAY

National Memorial Day will be

observed here next Tuesday, May

30, by the post office and the

Branch Banking & Trust Com-

pany, both of which will be closed

all day. No mail will be delivered

Range From Assault With Deadly Weapon To

Drunkenness

There were only four cases in recorder's court Tuesday, but they port, of the Creswell committee; H. ry schools, as elected by the school offenses charged.

Make Strike Threats

natures was as follows:

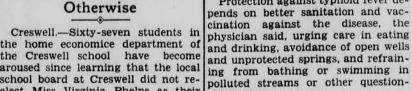
aroused since learning that the local school board at Creswell did not reelect Miss Virginia Phelps as their teacher at a meeting held last Friday night. The recalcitrant students are threatening to strike unles their demands for the reinstatement of Miss Phelps are met.

wrath of the 67 young ladies full on

A petition containing their demands was prepared and signed by the 67 students and addressed to the

following school officials: Julius Snell, Harry Pritchette and Hubert Daven-Peacock and W. H. Paramore, mem- Creswell and one for Cherry, were

Joseph D. Boyd, young married mill



able waters.

Failure to reelect the popular eacher by the local board at their ase

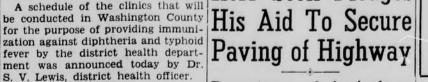
the shoulders of the school officials.

port, of the Creswell committee; H. ry schools, as elected by the school C. M. T. C. Open H. McLean, county superintendent of committeemen last Friday night, inschools; C. N. Davenport, jr., R. C. cluding two new faculty members for

bers of the county board of educa- announced here today by H. H. Mction; and Miss Dennis, of Raleigh, Lean, superintendent of public instate supervisor of home economics struction.

departments. The text of the petition and sig-

"We, the home economics class of



District Home Club Meeting in Windsor

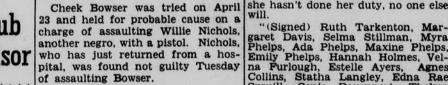
Presiding over the fifteenth district of home demonstration clubs which will convene in Windsor next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock will be days on the roads for public drunken-Mrs. A. E. Davenport, of Mackeys, member of the board of public welfare, and prominent club worker of Washington County.

Delegates are expected to attend this convention from Tyrrell, Beaufort, Martin, Pitt, Bertie, and Wash- tering a plea of guilty. ington Counties; and Mrs. Mary M. Darden, home agent, urges a large attendance from Washington County. Bids Called for On Mrs. Davenport has made an ex-

Miss Ruth Bray Now In Office of Dr. Bray

Miss Ruth Bray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bray, of Roper, who was formerly employed by C. L. Bailey as secretary, is now in the office of Dr. T. L. Bray as nurse and tion of a sluice-way at the intake of stenographer, succeeding Miss Gray Guilford, who has returned to Rocky Mount.

In addition to the several years' land General Hospital at Baltimore.



another negro, with a pistol. Nichols, who has just returned from a hos-pital, was found not guilty Tuesday of assaulting Bowser. Milton Owens, 39, colored, was fined \$25 and the costs or sentenced to 30 days on the roads for public drunken-ness. George Blount, 28, colored, charged with breaking into the store of W. A. Blount in Roper and with damaging the plate glass show window, was giv-en two years on the roads after en-tering a plea of guilty. Bids Called for On Scuppernong Canals Mrs. Davenport has made an ex-cellent record as leader and president for the past two years, according to Mrs. Darden, who pointed out that the custom prevails that officers serve for two years only. Since the serve for two years on the serve for tw

called for by Leo F. Stock, of Raleigh, thur Mae Phelps, Geneva Ambrose Viva Hassell, Evelyn Furlough." district engineer of the Farm Security Administration.

The project calls for complete construction of new canals, cleaning and C. T. Sawyer Dies widening of old canals and construction of new canals, cleaning and Lake Phelps, said Mr. Stock The bids will be opened at 2 p. m.

Charles Thomas Sawyer, 82, who died June 6. Thursday afternoon, were conducted It is believed that immediately af-

at the home Friday morning, with experience Miss Bray has had as a ter the successful bidder is declared Dr. G. A. Martin, pastor of the Bapthat work will start on this impor- tist church, officiating. Interment stenographer, she has had 18 months' tant work which it is believed will took place in the family cemetery on experience as a nurse in the Mary- greatly help in draining the farm the West Farm in Tyrrell County.

Sawyer, of Creswell. Besides the two grandchildren, Lillie and Jimmy Sawyer, who lived with him, he also

built is now up to Bowen's serv-Edenton Defeats Plymouth In Game Here Wednesday

Each team got six hits, but the Edenton boys managed to make their here Wednesday in an Albemarle

Bachman collected three of the Mrs. Arthur Spruill, of Roper; Mrs. hits for the locals, while Ambrose and Clarence Spruill, of the Skinnersville includes the following information Wheeler with two each led Edenton. Jordan the same number. Windsor defeated Oak City 5 to 2.

riner, of near Roper. game was rained out.

reelection of A. T. Brooks as princi- will have their expenses paid to and the veneer department at the plant

Wednesday half holidays in June,

It was announced that next

Wednesday, being the last day of

May, the business houses here

will not be closed in the after-

noons, but, beginning on June 7,

and every Wednesday thereafter

during June, July and August, the

stores will be closed for a half

beginning June 7.

Teachers for the Creswell and Cher

garet Davis, Selma Stillman, Myra nounced some time ago. Phelps, Ada Phelps, Maxine Phelps, A. W. Davenport wa corps area quota is filled. A. W. Davenport was reelected principal at Cherry along with Mrs. tended the summer vacation camps in was reached because it was felt there Alice W. Starr and Fay B. Messick former years, but so far not a single was a market here for the materials with Catherine W. Murphy listed as enrollment has been made for the they could produce and that this Dr. Steelman, Washington, D. C., head

camp this year. a new teacher.

chasers. Population of 2,700 **To Select Health Indicated by Census** Additions Will Run Five young ladies will be examined by Dr. T. L. Bray at his office here Saturday to determine the 4-H club BEGIN CLOSING 7TH Total Around 3,000 for 1939, it was announced by Mrs. Mary M. Darden, who will be with The merchants in Plymouth he young ladies. are making preparations to be-For Town, Environs Three are coming from Roper, in-cluding Irene Dickson, Naomi Skyles gin closing their stores for the

and Edith Lewis, while from Creswell will come Selma Stillman and Iris Complete Check Is Made by Spruill seeking the honor. Scouts Under Sponsorship Lions Club

Based on a tabulation of the census recently taken by the Boy Scouts under the sponsorship of the Town of Plymouth and the Lions Club, Scoutmaster N. A. Taylor last week announced that there were about 2,-700 persons living in Plymouth and **Funeral** Service for

its immediate environs.

Because there were a number of B. Marriner, 79 additional calls to be made and due to the fact that a few did not completely cooperate when the census

Funeral services were held Sunday was taken, Mr. Taylor agreed that afternoon for Levy Ben Marriner, 79, there were about 3,000 people "in who died Friday afternoon at the round numbers" in the town and its

home of his daughter, Mrs. Clarence adjacent settlements. When the matter of a census was Riddick, in the Skinnersville section, after a lingering illness, during the first discussed at the Lions Club, a last three months of which he was number predicted that a census would confined to his bed. Dropsy was show about 3,500, but the census just about as the cause of his death. ascribed as the cause of his death. Interment took place in the Holly make it over a period of several months, it is believed by Mr. Taylor

Neck Christian church cemetery, with and others who helped that the 3,000 the Rev. Dave W. Arnold, of Wash- estimate will fully cover the number ington, pastor of the church, officiat- of persons living in Plymouth.

Within a few days Mr. Taylor plans to check the tabulations again For more than half a century Mr. and turn the census cards, properly safeties count for as many runs, and Marriner was recognized as one of completed over to the Town of Plym-

so Edenton defeated Plymouth, 6-1, the leaders in his community and outh to be placed in the files at the was a popular and well-liked farmer. clerk's office for reference when nec-He is survived by three daughters, essary. The cards filled in by the scouts

section; and Miss Elsie Marriner, of Name, street and number of resi-Creswell; and one son, Clarence Mar- dence; color, sex, age, married, numriner, of Portsmouth, Va. He also ber of children, number employed in leaves two brothers, Harrison Mar- family, number families in the resiwhile the Perrytown-Scotland Neck riner, of Norfolk: and Tom F. Mar- dence and whether or not it is a rooming or boarding house.

ence in helping along negotiations to end the strike which has about 700 persons in Delair and about the same number here idle, both the plant and Several from this county have at- ing materials, but that the decision wood crews in this section being affected by the shut-down

Commissioner Shuford telephoned of the conciliation division of the Department of Labor, and he told the state commissioner that a Federal conciliator had been in Delair working for two days in an effort to bring the strikers and plant management Queen Saturday the strikers and plant management together. This information was relayed to Mr. Norman here, and that has been the last information he has received.

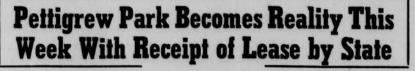
> O. H. Cox, manager of the local plant, said Thursday morning that he had not heard of any developments resulting from the negotiations. which are said to revolve around a dispute over the bargaining agency ployees at the Delair plant

Number Events on Program The winer will go to Tarboro June At Creswell School June 2

15 to compete in the district contest. Creswell .-- School Day will be observed in the local school on Friday. June 2, when a one-act play will be At Abe Adler's Store given, along with a band concert, the Mrs. Hilda Gurganus, who was with glee club singing and a fashion to Mr. E. H. Liverman and considered climax the event.

one of his most efficient and best-Hot dogs, drinks, chicken salad liked salesladies for 15 years until he lunches, sandwiches, and ice cream retired from business, is now with will be sold.

Sponsors of the event urge a large the Abe Adler store here and invites her many friends and customers to attendance at the event to help the school.



Pettigrew State Park has at last become a reality with receipt of the lease from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, it was learned from Raleigh this week. This is the newest state park to be added to the state system, and becomes the sixth state recreation area to come under the administration of the Division of Forestry of the N. C. Conservation and Development Department.

Mrs. Hilda Gurganus

come in and see her.

The lease conveys 200 acres of land along the shores of Lake Phelps in Washington and Tyrrell counties.

The area conveyed to the State is a narrow strip of land fronting on the more accessable part of Lake Phelps, together with

several larger areas. Included in the park area are portions of famous old ante-bellum plantations such as the old Pettigrew and Collins plantations and the old homes of these families. The Collins house has already been partially restored. Plans call for the further restoration of both the Collins and Pettigrew homes and for the building of a drive-way along the lake shore through the park.

Lake Phelps is one of the larger state-owned lakes, covering some 16,000 acres or approximatel 25 square miles. It is noted for its excellent fishing, especially bass. It was regarded as necessary to establish this park on the shore in order to properly administer the lake.

May Let Contract for Paving Balance Route 97 at June Meet of Commission

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Unofficial advices received here is to the effect that a contract to complete the surfacing of highway No. 97, from Plymouth to Washington, will be let to contractors at the June meeting of the State Highway and Public Works Com

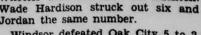
Contracts have been previously let and work nearly completed on two stretches of this highway, each a little over 7 miles in length, making a total of about 15 miles which has been surfaced and leaving about 10 miles for the next letting.

The all-weather road being

ice station. The third contract, expected to be let next month, will complete the surfacing to Douglass' Cross Roads, a few miles this side of Washington, where it will connect with the Belhaven highway. It is understood that in about three more weeks, the F. J. Mc-

Guire firm will complete its work of grading and surfacing the section of the highway for which they had contracted, and that unless they secure the contract for the third link they will discontinue activities in their office and road force here.

leaves four other grandchildren.

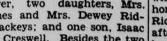


League game.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eilzabeth Sawyer, two daughters, Mrs. Silas Barnes and Mrs. Dewey Riddick, of Mackeys; and one son, Isaac

At Creswell Home

Creswell.-Funeral services for



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