Thirty years ago this month, L. T. Rose, baggage master on the Atlan-

tic Coast Line Railroad operating between Plymouth and Tarboro, began his service with the company. Now

comes the information that the train

on which he works may be discon-

tinued because of gradual decreases

Lieutenant Lawrence Clark, a graduate of Annapolis Naval Academy,

will fly from San Diego to Norfolk

and then catch a train or bus to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Clark, and a brother, Walter Clark,

within the next few weeks. The lieu-

tenant is now in the Naval Air Corps

Rankin Ambrose here has one

of the single-shot Springfield

rifles with bayonet attached of

the type used by Union forces

during the Civil War. Only a few

of the northern soldiers were

equipped with this type gun and

none of the Confederates. He

acquired the rifle while in Wil-

J. R. Manning and J. B. Willough-

by, partners, and Jack Swain, a sales-

man, represented the Plymouth Mo-

tor Company at a dinner given for

Ford dealers and salesmen at the

Monticello Hotel in Norfolk one night

last week. Henry Everett drove

Sea Scouts Asa Rogers, Phillip Liv-

erman and Duncan Getsinger accom-

panied Dr. S. V. Lewis on his boat

from Bath to Plymouth last week-

end, leaving Bath Saturday afternoon

and arriving here Sunday afternoon.

The boat had been anchored at Bath

The following are preparing to

leave here Thursday afternoon

for the World's Fair on the trip

sponsored by the Plymouth Mo-

tor Company for their friends:

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harrison, Mr.

and Mrs. C. J. Norman and son.

Cleveland Smith, J. S. Norman,

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Manning and

Dan Basinger is repairing the iron

rim of the town water tank at the

top, where it was corroding, and

Dewey Boedker is painting the tank.

Working with them are several em-

ployees and most of them can be

seen perched on the tank at their

Miss Naomi Skyles has been select-

ed as 4-H health queen of Washing-

ton County and Mrs. Frances M. Dar-

den, home agent, carried her to Tar-

boro Thursday to compete in the con-

150 Lambs Listed

For Cooperative

Here This Season; Pure

Bred Rams Sold

Approximately 150 lambs were list-

ed for sale through the Plymouth

Mutual Livestock Marketing Associa-

tion Thursday, when the second car-

load of lambs was sold to commis-

Lambs were shipped from here by

field, Bath, Swan Quarter, in addi-

ington Counties, with Paul Fletcher

senior marketing specialist of the De-

Observing the sale were W. L. Mc-

Gahey, county agent of Beaufort; J.

the sale and doing the grading.

Williamston attorney.

western part of the state.

St. David's Church To Be

sion brokers of Jersey City, N. J.

daughter, Martha.

tasks during the day.

and is stationed in San Diego.

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Applications From Tenants Wishing To Buy Farms Now Being Received

Tenant farmers in Washington County, hoping to buy farms for next year under the tenantpurchase program of the Farm Security Administration, may place their applications now for loans, said R. E. Dunning, County Supervisor, whose office is located in the Leggett Building

It is anticipated that a limited number of loans to buy and improve farms will be made to hard working farm tenants and farm laborers of outstanding ability who are approved by the County Tenant Purchase Committee, and who are able to find good familysized farms at reasonable prices,

Mr. Dunning said. The loans will be limited in accordance with money appropriated by Congress,

Further information about the tenant-purchase program may be secured from Mr. Duning's office, or from any member of the

Members of the committee are Charlie Bowen, Plymouth; Hoyt R. Davenport, Creswell; and Louis Hassell, of Roper.

to buy farms already have been approved in Washington County and that the six families have

Handle Plant Officials Visit Here This Week

Sought in County

Mayor B. G. Campbell and his councilmen with the coperation of the Plymouth Merchants Association and the Washington County Chamber of Commerce are making a survey of possible locations for a tubercular hospital in this county.

The sanitarium was authorized by the last session of the legislature, which directed that it be placed in eastern Carolina. Officials of the different organizations here interested in securing the hospital will present this section's claims to state officials, who have the final say-so as to the location.

O. M. Mull, of Shelby, is secretary of the committee seeking a location for the sanitarium and he has advised that all information and proposals should be in his hands by July 1. A large number of eastern Carolina towns are entering claims for the project.

test that is held there today for the district. Funeral for Wirs. N. H. Davenport Held in Creswell Sale on Thursday

Died Sunday in Baltimore Hospital; Final Rites at Second Car To Be Loaded Philippi Church

> held Sunday afternoon in the Philippi Christian Church for Mrs. N. H. forestation methods were carried out Davenport, who died Sunday in a in their timber operations, including Baltimore hospital, where she went replanting and selective cutting. for an operation.

terment was made in the Jim Davenport cemetery. Nephews were pallgrowers from Clayton, Tarboro, Enbearers and nieces were flower beartion to those from Tyrrell and Wash-

A native of Washington County, partment of Agriculture, conducting

helpful neighbor. She was visiting her daughter, Miss Virgie Davenport in Baltimore, when ley, president of the organization. C. Powell, Edgecombe: H. H. Harris, the decision was made to enter the Tyrrell; H. A. Harrell, Hyde; W. V.

Hays, Washington. Visitors included hospital. In addition to her husband, Mrs. B. A. Hocutt, of Clayton, who had Davenport is survived by three sons, lambs for sale; and R. L. Coburn, Howard Davenport, a service man; Leroy and Julian Davenport, of After the lamb sale an exchange Mackeys; and five daughters, Mrs. C. Nash, Wilson, and Edgecombe counwas conducted in the afternoon with E. Morris, of Columbia; Mrs. Colum- ties make up the district membership. 10 Hampshire rams being sold or bus Riddick, Mackeys; Miss Virgie traded to growers who wished to im- Davenport, Baltimore, Md.; and the prove their herd of sheep. The rams Misses Marian and Carmine Daven- entertainment provided for the barcame from pure-bred herds in the port, Mackeys. She also leaves the following brothers and sisters: S. R. affair. Davenport, W. W. Davenport, A. J. Davenport and Mrs. Ella Stillman, of Washington County.

Open To Public Sundays Ice Cream Supper at Holly Creswell.-Historic old St. David's Neck Church on July 22nd Episcopal church, near here, will be

lattendance is urged

open to the public each Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock during the summer months for those who wish to visit this old church, which is regarded as one of the landwarks in efit of the ladies' aid society. A large jr., Mr. Whitley, and possibly others. this county.

An ice cream supper will be given at the Holly Neck Christian Church C. L. Bailey, W. M. Darden, W. R. Thursday night, June 22, for the ben- Gaylord, Z. V. Norman, S. A. Ward,

15 of 28 Students Taking Lessons Will **Enter High School Band in September**

About 15 of the 28 students enrolled in the beginners' band school, in progress here this summer, are expected to ready to enter the Plymouth High School Band when school opens in September, according to Director L.

The remaining 13 will be ready to enter the high school band organization the second semester, according to Mr. Zeigler, who also said the special session of instruction would end on Friday, June 23, giving the young musicians about a week more to go.

Examinations will be given the

15 students, who it is thought will be ready, and they must pass this test before they will be qualified to enter, even though they have purchased their uniforms, as some are doing now. Twelve uniforms have been bought, as they can be secured at a lower price during the summer.

The local band and members of the Creswell High School band gave an open-air concert here Sunday of last week, with about 350 persons attending. Director Ziegler, of Plymouth and Director Bob Merrit, of Creswell, conducted for the young musicians, who were frequently applauded.

county committee.

Mr. Dunning said that six loans moved to their new farms.

Sanitarium Site Is Encouraging Note Sounded in Talks With Persons Here

Make Inspection of Condition of Plant, Closed for More Than Year

An encouraging note was sounded n private conversations, but nothing official was made public, concerning eopening of the handle plant here in the near future when H. Lee Bassett and John M. Loblin, of Cleveland, Ohio, both officials of the American Fork & Hoe Company, were here last

It was understood from reliable sources that they were here checking over needed repairs and making an nspection of the condition of the plant, which has been closed for more daily except Sunday. than a year.

Miss Ethel Arps, manager of the ative to their visit, but she added they were here making a survey of conditions in the plant.

From other sources, it was reported they stated while here that "prospects looks good for opening of the plant again although it was doubtful that business conditions would ujstify it just now."

It has been learned that much of the stock which had accumulated here has been shipped to other plants for

The plant has recently been paintstate of repair. Several persons re-Creswell.—Funeral services were tensive timber holdings in the section are in excellent condition, as re-

Officiating were the Rev. L. B. Bennett and the Rev. W. B. Gaither. In- District Bar Meet

Federal Judge I. M. Meekins, of Mrs. Davenport was a staunch and Elizabeth City, will be the principal loyal member of the Philippi Church speaker at the meeting of the second pended sentence of 30 days on the and widely known as a friendly and district bar association in Tarboro Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, it was announced here today by W. L. Whit-

Mr. Whitley also expressed confidence that all of the justices of the Supreme Court of North Carolina would be present, as well as most of the 100 or more members. Lawyers of Washington, Martin,

Officers will be elected, other business transacted, and probably other risters who attend this annual June

Associated with Mr. Whitley in the leadership of the organization this year are Luke Lamb, of Wilson, vice president; and John M. King, of Rocky Mount, secretary and treas-

Among the attorneys from Washngton County intending to make the trip to Tarboro for the meeting are

Revival at Creswell Church To Begin Sunday Morning

Creswell.-A series of revival services will be held in the Creswell M. P. Church, beginning at 11 a. m. Sunlay, with the Rev. A. C. Thompson. pastor of the M. E. Church in Columbia, as the speaker.

Assisting the visiting minister will be the Rev. Forest Wagoner, pastor of the church. Services each evening will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Vacation Bible School At Lake Phelps Mission

Creswell.-A Daily Vacation Bible school is being conducted at Lake Phelps mission by the Rev. Wood Gaither and Miss Lona Bell Weatherly. Classes are being held between 9 and 12 a.m. Children of Creswell and the Lake Phelps section are main taining a good attendance record.

Off June 30; Mail County Started by Service Is Arranged Workers Last Week

Here and Parmele Will Be Provided

THE ROANOKE BEACON

Six persons have entered bids to provide temporary star route service ing the farms in Washington Count between Plymouth and Parmele, a distance of 38 miles, replacing the vation program the latter of las mail service now rendered by the two Atlantic Coast Line railroad trains art Blow, chief clerk in County Agent which are to be discontinued effect- W .V. Hays' office.

The schedule calls for the starroute carrier to operate as follows Leave Plymouth daily at 9 a. m., arat Plymouth at 7:15 p. m.

Outgoing mail will therefore leave than at present, while incoming mail in the afternoon will be over an hour

Motor vehicles must be used and mail service must be rendered seven imes per week each way. The contract will call for mail to go by way of Dardens, Jamesville, Williamston Everetts and Robersonville. The route was designated as for temporary duration and all classes of mail

Those submitting bids, which were to be acted upon in Norfolk Thursday, were E. R. Jackson, Joseph T. Weede, Allen R. Dupree, jr., C. S. VanLandingham, R. S. Williams and J. L. Haves.

The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad has announced that trains 36 and 37, trains 38 and 39, between Kinston and Weldon, will be discontinued on June 30 and that effective July 1 a train will be operated leaving Kinston at 9:30 a. m., going by way of Parmele and Tarboro, and arriving at Rocky Mount at 12:20 p. m.; leaving Rocky Mount at 4 p. m., arriving at Kinston about 6:50 p. m. Postal clerk service will be available on this train

Fighting becomes expensive when t develops into a case in recorder's court, as five defendants were as sessed with penalties which totaled \$82.66 on this charge Tuesday by Recorder John W. Darden, who ordered that each defendant pay a fifth of the costs, figured at \$16.53 each.

Warren Baum, 60, and McKinley Baum, 42, both colored, were ared, and the property kept in a good raigned on charges of assault with a deadly weapon last Tuesday, but the main on the payroll here. Their ex- jury failed to agree and a mistrial greatly helped the crop. resulted. This week they were found guilty of engaging in an affray.

Jesse Craddock, 23, Ky Edwards, 25, white, and Lester Davis, 30, colored. did not have their cases tried last plant, although so far only about 80 Tuesday, although they were charged of the 300 growers under contract with assaulting the Baums with deadly weapons. So recorder Darden on Tuesday decided that all were guilty Is Set for Saturday of fighting and each was assessed with a fifth of the costs. The others paid up Tuesday, but Edwards and Davis were given a month to pay their share of the costs under a sus-

Vacancies in Cub **Scout Organization**

Boys between 9 and 12 years of age are eligible to enter the program for Cubs that is provided for youngsters immediately below the Scouting age, and there is now a few less than the number that first joined the organization here, as some have graduate to the Boy Scout program.

Five boys were lost recently from the Cubpack, but it is expected that more than this number will be received from those reaching the cub

At the present is a total of 24 boys in the organization. Those wishing to join should see either Cubmaster Tom Brown or his assistant, Joe Leg-

500 Cars Potatoes Go Thru Mackeys

Close to 500 carloads of irish potatoes had passed through Mackeys to Thursday of this week, according to R. H. Chesson, station agent for the Norfolk Southern railroad there. Most of the ears were billed to

Berkley, Va., where they were to be diverted to Philadelphia, Detroit, New York, and other mar-Mr. Chesson said indications

were that about 700 cars would be shipped from the section below here, about the same number as last season The price dropped to about 90 cents per 100-pound bag Wednes-

day morning, but it is understood that later that day quotations rose to as high as \$1.20 per bag.

Star Route Service Between Measuring Acreage of Various Crops; Number of Workers Increases

> Compliance workers began measurn accordance with the soil conserweek, it was learned today from Stu

Cotton acreage must be measured as cotton is under a control program necessitating checking before a fre marketing card can be issued. Grow rive at Parmele railroad station at ers who planted cotton last year mus 10:45 a. m.; leave Parmele railroad have their total cotton acreage station daily at 5:35 p. m., arriving measured this year, whether he is cooperating with the program or not if he is to participate in the cotton-Plymouth nearly two hours earlier price adujstment payments. Applications for cotton price adjustment payments may be filed just as soon as the acreage has been checked and the grower notified.

As a protective measure in the esablishment of future bases for tobacco, plans are being made for the measurement of all tobacco acreage, even where the grower is not cooprating with the conservation pro-Although not compulsory, it gram. s believed advisable to have the topacco acreage measured and facts recorded in case future allotments are partly determined on current-year

plantings. The task of measuring the farm plans will not get off to a rapid start this week, Mr. Blow stating that the surveyors will start in small groups between Tarboro and Plymouth, and ments are made and approved by the State office. Approximately 12 young men atended the compliance school here and are now taking their examinations and field tests, but so far only 7 have been approved for the work. These young men are anxious to do a good job, but they must have the cooperation of the farmers, according to Mr. Blow.

Recent Rains Have Miss Ethel Arps, manager of the closed plant, said there was no statement or comment for the public reliment for the public reliment or comment for the publ Pastime in County Yield of Cucumbers

Upwards of 800 Bushels Delivered at Lang Plant Here This Week

Upwards of 800 bushels of cucumbers have been delivered to the plant of C. C. Lang & Son, Inc., here during the last few days, it was learned today from P. H. Roberts, jr., manager, who added that rains this week

cucumbers will be pouring into the have made any deliveries.

The company this year is firm in yellow or misshapen cukes are being and J. R. Campbell attended.

No. 1 grade, dropping to 35 cents for parent-teacher association of Cres-No. 2 and 30 cents for No. 3, and the well. grading this year is stricter than durofficial of the Lang organization, is Unemployed Pay ing any past season. Geo. Myers, an here now and will spend about two

Seven hundred acres were contracted for, but it is believed the crop delivered will represent the yield from only about 400 acres as many plants were unable to get seed for replanting.

Creswell Wants Old Route For New Road Retained

Creswell.-Although there are rumors that the proposed road from High vay No. 64 to Pettigrew Park may be routed by St. David's, through Belgrade Farm to Lake Phelps, Mayor C. N. Davenport believes the old route through Creswell will be followed.

O. D. Hatfield, E. S. Woodley, and committee by the Washington County Chamber of Commerce to contact the State Highway officials and determine Delair, N. J. if they have decided to eliminate Creswell on the new route.

Creswell citizens want the new road o follow the same route now used, hrough Creswell's main street.

To Fill in Low Spot When River Dredged

Mayor B. G. Campbell said today hat efforts were being made to get the silt from Roanoke River placed on the bank on this side when the stream is dredged shortly in compliance with a project now being planned by engineers of the War Depart

Most of the silt, according to the mayor, should be placed on the "bottom" east of the Coast Line station, which would serve to eliminate mosquito breeding places, improve the sanitation of the area, and probably make possible a park at that place

Train To Be Taken Compliance Work in No Change in Status Of Strike at Delair

CHANGE IN PLANS

A brief announcement was made this week by H. M. Kieckhefer, secretary and treasurer of the Kieckhefer Container Corporation, indicating that the plans for the expansion program previously announced for the local pulp plant were being held in abeyance. The statement issued by Mr. Kieckhefer follows:

"Re: New Construction Plymouth Mill:

"At a recent meeting of direc-tors, it was found advisable not to proceed with our expansion program as originally planned. The present status, therefore, is that there will be no plans made for increase of pulp capacity at Plymouth. We are, however, going to proceed with certain refinements in the mill which will produce satisfactory pulp for food container boards."

Chamber Commerce Raleigh Man Talks At Meet of County

Advises Painting and Repairing Buildings for Appearance Sake

Rich in history and beautiful scen-H. Duncan, secretary of the Raleigh learned here this week. Chamber of Commerce, told the 22 members and their wives who gath- the reports brought back from Del-Phelps Wednesday night for the first to the effect that J. W. Kieckhefer quarterly membership meeting of the had abruptly canceled a conference Washington County Chamber of said to have been scheduled for the Commerce.

Profit would accrue to this section if Highway No. 64 was paved at Alligator River and East Lake, with bridges connecting, making this trans continental route complete from Manteo on the Atlantic to Sante Fe on the Pacific coast, the speaker said.

The tourist trade in this state is valued at \$1,000,000 annually, with 365,000 cars passing through the state each year. He stated the people in this section must improve its appearance by repairing and painting their buildings if they wish to fully cooperate with nature in making this a scenic wonderland.

fish and birds here; an excellent cli- believes will prevent a recurrence of mate; but we must secure the inter- such shutdowns as now exist. est, man-power and money to put The letter made public by M It is believed that as a result of over this program, and the Washing- together with authenticated copies of the recent rains and other favorable ton County Chamber of Commerce the telegrams of union representaconditions by the end of the week appears to be the organization for this tives and Mr. Kieckhefer, throws an work," the speaker concluded

Rodman, Secretary John W. Darden with the statements given the local presided. Mr. Darden opened the union delegation by strikers at the meeting by explaining the work of New Jersey plant. It is the hope of demanding cucumbers measuring not the organization and its plans. Mayor employees here that the strikers' repmore than 5 inches, which will make C. N. Davenport, of Creswell; Mayor resentatives will take advantage of good pickles and which bring a bet- B. G. Campbell, of Plymouth; and the company's expressed willingness ter price. The grading is strict, and County Commissioners E. F. Swain to continue negotiations and work

The price is \$1.25 a bushel on the beautiful community house by the union officials, in a letter addressed

Fails To Arrive

died early in the season and growers Pulp Company Thursday, when they their checks for the fourth week had informed and the charges are abso-

However, the promise was made that in the event the checks arrived in the Williamston office Friday or Saturday of this week J. Corbitt less when the welfare of hundreds of Swain, personnel manager of the plant, would be advised and the checks brought here immediately.

Had the checks arrived, there would have been about \$1,900 available for John W. Darden have been named a 150 of the men who were forced out of work here when the plant closed tion of Labor, for Friday, May 26, on May 8 because of the strike in

Reports Given Local Men by Strikers Are Proven Unfounded

Copies of Telegrams Show Company Willingness to Continue Parleys

First Ray of Hope

The first ray of hope for se tlement of the strike at the Delair plant of the Kieckhefer corporation was expressed in a telegram received at 1:30 p. m. Thursday from a private source in Delair, giving latest developments in the situation there, as follows:

"Hope is expressed here for an early settlement of the strike. A conference was held Tuesday beween employers and strikers at the suggestion of J. Norman Ludwick, chairman of Pennsauken Township Committee. All unions and the company were represented. Another conference was arranged for tomorrow" (Friday).

The status of the strike, now in its eixth week, which caused the shutdown of the local pulp mill, remains substantially unchanged, except for ry, this area is an undeveloped em- the developments outlined in the telpire that can be commercialized, L. egram above, so far as could be

Following publication last week of ered in the community house at Lake air by a delegation of local workers, Saturday before with union representatives, O. H. Cox, general manager of the plant here, made a special trip to Delair, and on his return Wednesday made public copies of telegrams exchanged by Mr. Kieckhefer and representatives of the Delair unions, entirely disproving the allegations that the corporation's president was responsible for the breakdown in ne-

gotiations. Mr. Cox also made public the copy of a letter mailed Tuesday night to all employees of the Kieckhefer companies, both here and in Delair, outlining the text and circumstances surrounding the exchange of telegrams preceding the calling off of the con-We must give these tourists com- ference; also setting forth the comfortable places to rest and southern pany's intention of resuming operafood cooked in the southern manner; tions as soon as the employees made we must advertise this section so oth- such a move posisble; and presenting ers will want to see it; we have game, three principles which the company

entirely different light on the report In the absence of President Blount of the situation at Delair, compared out a solution to the differences ex-A delicious meal was served in the isting. It is understood that local to Delair union representatives Wednesday, urged that such action be taken immediately.

Copy of Letter The complete text of the letter sent to all employees by the Kieckhefer Container Corporation Tuesday night

To Our Employees:

Disappoinment prevailed among the idle employees of the North Carolina Pulp Company Thursday, when they were told by representatives of the Williamston office of the Unemployment Compensation Commission that

employees is at stake.

The meeting in question was originally arranged by Mr. John Burke, president International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers Union, and Mr. Vincent J. Murphy, an official of the state or-ganization of the American Federa-

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County Chamber of Commerce Favors Road From Leechville to Lake Phelps

The influence of the Washington County Chamber of Commerce will be exercised in the interest of a movement on foot to petition the State Highway and Public Works Commission to construct a road from U. S. Highway 264, 1 1-2 miles east of Leechto connect with U. S. 64, by way of the eastern shore of Lake Phelps and Pettigrew Park, reducing by 56 miles the distance from Mount Olive in Hyde Coun-

ty to Creswell. It was pointed out by the chamber of commerce officials that the distance is now 70 miles, and that the proposed new road would reduce it to 14, forming almost a straight road from Hyde County across the Albemarle Sound bridge to the counties and cities to the north.

It was reported that there is an old road now running through this territory by Alligator River and Lake Phelps.

J. R. Campbell, chairman of the Washington County Commis sioners, said the movement had not reached the group for their approval, but that it might come up at the July meeting.