H. Perry Davis, of Elizabeth City, was here this week on business. His

brother-in-law is governor of Nevada, and he mentioned that on two visits he had made to North Carolina how

much he was impressed with the

Edmund Harding, supervisor of sales for the Washington tobacco market, said today there was plenty

of room on the floors of the three

warehouses in his town for tobacco

A cast chosen from the elemen-

cal Methodist church will be held at

the close of the services next Sun-

day morning to make a decision on

the purchase of an organ for the

church. At that time, it is under-

J. B. Willoughby, partner in the

Plymouth Motor Company and head

of the service department, will move

to the front office to look after the

parts and supplies, succeeding W. S.

(Bill) Roebuck, who has resigned to

enter the employ of H. E. Harrison

Wholesale Company on Monday. Mr.

Roebuck had been employed by the

Patrolman T. B. Brown was

last week promoted to the rank

of corporal and reassigned to duty

here in Plymouth. He will con-

tinue his work as patrolman for Washington and Tyrrell Counties

and in addition will assist in di-

recting the activties of a squad

of patrolman under his super-

Phillip Stallings, of Hertford, was

arrested in Perquimans County last

week on a charge of reckless driving

when a motor vehicle operated by him

collided with a truck driven by Earl

Wallace, of Plymouth, who was haul-

Corporal Ben Frank Bowen, of the

United States Army, stationed at the

Walter Reed Hospital in Washington

D. C., recently spent a week with his

May Organize Boy Scout

Troop at Galilee Mission

Creswell.-The boys of Galilee Mis-

sion, near Lake Phelps, met at the

mission Friday with the Rev. Wood

structing the boys in scouting.

before he fully recovered.

ing pulp wood

motor firm for five years.

stood, the new organ will be heard.

since the rush has subsided.

Advertisers will find Beacon

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PULP PLANT ADDITIONS

Weather Holds Down Size of Crowd at Drawing for Prizes Here Wednesday

tary grades, the faculty and town people at Roper will present "Little Miss Blue Bonnet" at the Rop-Cooler weather held down the er High School on Friday night, number usually attending the October 27, under the auspices of mid-week drawings for cash the Parent-Teacher Association prizes in the business-boosting as one of the main entertainment campaign sponsored by the events planned for the school this Plymouth Merchants Association, but there were about 500 persons here Wednesday holding their A church conference of the memtickets and hoping to be the winbership and congregation of the loners of the easy money.

The first prize of \$10 was won by Mrs. A. T. Darden, her son-inlaw, Roy Swain, holding the lucky ticket, which came from Campbell's Store. P. L. Carter took the second \$10 with a ticket from Williford's Yellow Front Mar-

Two tickets were next drawn without the holders being pres-

by the participating merchants for each \$1 purchase or payment on account, and patrons are requested to ask for their tickets.

Wage-Hour Changes Will Increase Payrolls

Convene Monday

A one-week term of the Washington County Superior Court, for the trial of civil cases only, will convene here Monday morning, with Judge Leo Carr, of Burlington, presiding. An even dozen cases are on the calendar for disposition by the court.

Clerk of Court C. V. W. Ausbon said that the calendar only called for three days of the court, but that it was possible the term would last longer, as some of the cases on the calendar may be long drawn out.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bowen on Route 1 near here. He was seri-Woodmen of World ously injured in an automobile accident in Pennsylvania in August, 1937 In District Meet at and spent nearly six months in the hospital at which he is now stationed Scuppernong Farms and raise the minimum wage from 25 to 30 cents an hour, at the same time

Large Crowd Attends All-Day Session There Last Thursday

1015, in the community building on Following a wiener roast, a group the Scuppernong Farms last Thursof the boys enjoyed a chase, captur- day, with a large crowd attending. ing an opossum on their way home. The Rev. L. B. Bennett, of Cres-Another meeting will be held Fri- well, opened the meeting with prayer, day, when Eagle Scout Ammon Smith J. W. Darden making the welcome son will assist Mr. Gaither in in-

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Superior Court To Minimum Wage Is Raised To 30 Cents

Means Increase of 20 Per Cent in Payrolls at Two Local Plants

Hour on October 24

With the new provision of the Federal wage and hours law becoming effective next Tuesday, it is believed that the minimum-wage portion of the act will serve to increase the payrolls of various industries in Washlars weekly, which should result in a general boost to the retail business of

The provisions, effective at 12:01 a.m., Tuesday, will apply to all concerns manufacturing or processing products which are shipped across state lines in interstate commerce and raise the minimum wage from 25 reducing maximum hours for work per week from 44 to 42.

Probably the one industrial plant which will increase its payroll most awaiting trial at the January term gram in the townships for which they will be the Plymouth Box and Panel Company, which will raise its pres- Court. Upon failure to give a \$1,000 ty convention will represent his townent minimum wage scale from 25 to appearance bond, following the pre- ship in the selection of a county com-

The North Carolina Pulp Company imum wage of 30 cents an hour re-

It was stated that the Horton Lumber Company here will increase its wage scale to conform with the act, increasing the weekly payroll by approximately 20 per cent.

So far as the hours part of the act will be materially affected, the North Carolina Pulp Company having anticipated the regulations in setting up its schedules some time ago; the Plymouth Box and Panel Company working its employees on departmental shift bases that bring them within the terms of the act; and the Horton plant announcing it will comply with the ruling in a net set-up

As a result of the new regulations the C. C. Lang & Son pickle plant here plans to employ white women to grade their products this year instead of colored women, as formerly should attract both white men and ton County troop of Boy Scouts. women, who will be more efficient ored people formerly employed. This Farm Security Administration for the firm will start its 12-week task of scout troop to rent the land from Observed Sunday grading the pickles on hand October 30, it was learned.

Sunday Program Outlined At Christian Church Here

Rev. N. A. TAYLOR, Pastor Sunday is the only day that we can give all to God. Other days our work takes part of our time. God depends upon you to make this world what it should be; therefore Sunday should be well spent. How are you spending yours? We would appreciate you helping us in the task of

9:45, Bible school. 11:00, morning worship. 7:30, evening worship. Be sure to attend our internationa convention, which meets in Rich-

mond, Va., October 19 to October 25 Fiddlers' Convention at Cherry School Friday

Creswell.-The senior class of the Creswell High School will sponsor a repaired; and the vote was unani-The couple received many beauti- fiddlers' convention at the Cherry Principal A. T. Brooks urges con-Friday night.

Louis H. Lucas, 45, Contract Let Last Week-End To Died Last Thursday After Long Illness Muirhead Construction Co.; Calls

Local Church for Highly Respected Citizen

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon in the Plymouth Baptist church for Louis H. Lucas, 45, who died Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, following a lingering illness of three years, the last three weeks of which he was confined to his bed. Officiating was the Rev. Paul B. Nickens, pastor of the church, asisted by the Rev. J. R. Everett, of Washington, N. C. Interment took place in the Windley cemetery near here, and the grave was covered with massive heap of flowers contributed by friends from all over the state.

A member of the Baptist church for many years, Mr. Lucas was a retired farmer and connected with one of the oldest and most prominent families of Washington County. He was well known and generally very popular among those with whom he nad contact in business and socia

About 15 years ago he was married to Miss Margaret Edwards, of Choco-winity, who, with two children, Jackie and Louis Edward, survives.

Mr. Lucas is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Frank S. Lucas; three sisters, Mrs. Herbert Swain, of Charleston, S. C.; Mrs. Addie Merck, of Charlotte; and Miss Pauline Lucas, a teacher in the Durham schools; and four brothers, Bill Lucas, of Durham; T. S., Sam and the Rev. R. H. Lucas, all of Plymouth.

rolls of various industries in Washington County by hundreds of dol- Assault Charged by Girl Against Negro

ing Hearing in Recorder's Court Tuesday

Charged with assaulting a white girl with intent to commit rape, Lee Creswell section, is in jail here today of Washington County Superior cuss scouting as the preliminary to organization of a troop there in the near future.

The Tidewater Log Rolling Association of the Woodmen of the World organization of a troop there in the near future.

The Tidewater Log Rolling Association of a counties an hour, effecting about a liminary hearing before Recorder mittee for the coming year.

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Testimony offered at the hearing here will not be materially affected by Miss Beatrice Cuttrell, daughter in any way by the law, it was said, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cuttrell, of as they are already paying the min- near Creswell, was to the effect that Plymouth Friday night, October 27; she was accosted by a negro within quired by the new regulations, as well 200 yards of her home last Friday as complying with the hours require- night about 10 o'clock, when she and a small sister were returning from a visit to a neighbor. He put his arms around her and when she screamed for help the young sister ran for her brother and father.

She said that while her little sister was gone for help the negro knocked her down and became familiar with s concerned, none of the plants here her but that she was able to repulse him, as he was drunk, finally frightening him away.

Later after her father and brother came to her aid, she saw Wynn with a negro companion and identified him as the man who attacked her.

Efforts are being made by Sidney Smithson, sr., Creswell scoutmaster, to procure an acre of land with a woman may enter with a small initia- It was stated that since the scale is house on it at the edge of Lake Phelps being raised to 30 cents an hour it for a camp ground for the Washing-An application has been placed and are easier to train than the col- with the resettlement division of the

the Federal agency for 99 years at an annual rental of \$1 per year. If this application is approved, and officials think it will be, then the

Conference Held at

scouts will have charge of the site

for their camping, games, and oth-

of the Creswell charge of the Meth- an officer or employee of any politiodist Protestant Church was held in cal party or political organization. the Creswell church Sunday after- 6. Has not been removed for cause

represented. The churches reported that under Forest Wagoner, they had shown the greatest improvement in 11 years. All had met their financial obligation, had active Sunday schools, ladies' aid societies and auxiliaries; six new members were added; four churches being held in Greensboro this week. cordially invited to attend.

Country Club Members Meet Monday To Consider Campaign to Reduce Dues

The Plymouth Country Club w " inaugurate a membership campaign next week to secure a substantial increase in members looking toward a reduction in the annual dues, it was stated by a member of the board of directors today, following a meeting yesterday afternoon.

For this purpose, a meeting of the entire membership will be held at the clubhouse Monday October 23, at 8 p. m., to discuss the campaign for members; and the directors say a material boost in number of members will enable the club to offer a substantial reduction in the scale of dues.

The board has already worked out a nev gale, according to the informant, which will become effective with reasonable interest and cooperation. Under the plan, entrance fees will be waived on all applications of new members or for reinstatement of old members, if they are made before November 1.

People here are proud of the beautiful clubhouse and golf course, recognized as one of the best in Eastern North Carolina and it is hoped the membership can be built up to where tennis courts and a swimming pool can be constructed.

Local Committeemen Will Be Elected by Farmers of County in Next Few Days

Points in County

Meetings for the election of local committeemen for 1940 and of delegates to the county convention will be held in each of the townships un-Committed To Jail Follow- der the Agricultural Adjustment Administration Farm program next week, it was learned from Stuart Blow yesterday.

Three regular committainen and two alternates will be elected at each of the township meetings. These Roy Wynn, young colored man of the committeemen will have the responsibility of administering the 1940 proare elected. The delegate to the coun-The schedule of metings is as fol-

night, October 26; Plymouth Township, at the agriculture building in Lees Mill Township, at the school building in Roper Monday night, October 30

There will be no meeting for Skinnersville Township, since, as was the case last year, this community will be divided between Lees Mill and resolution favoring neutrality. Scuppernong by a line drawn at Pritchard's Store.

All meetings will begin promptly at 7:30 p. m., and it is hoped that as many as possible will attend and vote, since it is very important that a large representation of the farmers be present in order to insure the election of men desired by the majority.

Eligibility Requirements It was stated that any person who participated or cooperated in any current program to such an extent as to receive a payment, or who has an interest in a farm in the county and Scouts Is Sought terest in a farm in the county and who states in writing on a form provided by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration his intention to participate or cooperate in the 1940 program is a member of the association and is entitled to vote.

Any person is eligible to serve as committeeman if such a person: 1. Is engaded in farming or derives a substantial part of his income directly from farming;

2. Is a resident of the community for which the committeeman or delegates is elected;

3. Has during the current year qualified for a payment or grant of aid in connection with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration program (or has stated in writing that he will participate in the 1940 agri-

cultural conservation program). 4. Is not holding any Federal, State or major county office or is not or has not been during the current year Church in Creswell and does not become a candidate for any such office:

noon, with three of the five churches from office as committeeman, delegate, officer or employee of any association or like organization or from the leadership of the pastor, Rev. public office or convicted of any fraud, larceny, embezzlement or felony

Revival To Begin Monday At Old Chapel Hill School

mous in asking the conference to re- B. Nickens will begin a series of re- blocking sales on practically all marturn Mr. Wagoner for another year. vival services at the Chapel Hill kets. This may tend to hold down C. N. Davenport, jr., was named schoolhouse. Services will be held the price, although generally speak-

Schedule of Meetings Outline Rose Speaker expansion program was first considered for Three Polling June Rose Speaker expansion program was first considered for Three Polling Iune Rose Speaker At Legion Banquet called for an expenditure of about \$800,000. Mr. Kieckhefer said the

Plea for America To Stay Out of War Made by Department Commander

Fifty members of the American

committed to jail to await trial. lows: Scuppernong Township, at the fought on foreign soil, and then shutdown being given preference. school building in Cherry, Thursday pointed out to that apparently everything fought for in that struggle had what they will mean to Plymouth been lost now.

> measure by any senator or group of it. congressmen, but that it did adopt a Two paper-making or board machines

defense measure.

was in favor of a program that would or rolls.

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H. M. Kieckhefer States 500 To 800 Workers Required

Construction Work Will Be Rushed, Plant Official Says in Interview

Workmen will begin breaking ground next Monday morning as the first step in the construction of several new buildings called for by the addition of filtering, bleaching and finishing units at the plant of the North Carolina Pulp Company here, it was announced today by H. M Kieckhefer, secretary and treasurer of the Kieckhefer Container Corporation, parent company of the local

The contract for the construction work was let last week-end in Philadelphia, he said, the William Muirhead Construction Company, of Durham and Richmond, Va., being the successful bidders. The amount of the Attempted Criminal Rules of Eligibility Here Last Thursday by February 1, with one month being allowed for installation of the equipality ment in order to begin actual operation of the new units by the first of

> According to Mr. Kieckhefer, from 500 to 800 men will be employed when the construction work reaches Legion and Legion Auxiliary heard its peak. The buildings to be erect-June Rose, of Greenville, state de-partment commander, urge that room, machine room, and boiler America stay out of the war now rag- room, in addition to an extension to ing in Europe during the ceremony the present wet room. While the conheld here last Thursday night, when struction company will likely bring new officers of both organizations a great many of its own artisans and were installed. The department skilled workmen here for the work. commander was the chief speaker at it was said the personnel director of the banquet held in the community the plant here will assist in the employment of as much local labor as Mr. Rose recounted the horrors of possible, with former employees who the last war America was engaged in, have not been reemployed since the

> Commenting on the additions and and the surrounding section. Mr He said that while he was in Chi- Kieckhefer said that when completed. cago attending the national meet- an additional 250 men will be given ing of the organization that the con- regular employment, adding about vention of legionnaires would not go \$8,000 a week to the present payroll on record as favoring any particular of the plant, or just about doubling

> are to be installed, and the finished Further, the speaker said, while the product wil be sold directly to conlegionnaires were against engaging in tainer-making plants in the South foreign wars, they strongly supported and East. One of the new pieces of a program to increase the armed equipment was described as a "cylinforces of the United States as a der machine" and the other a "Fourdinier machine." refering to different The speaker concluded his remarks processes. They will deliver the finwith the information that the Legion ished paper or board in both sheets

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B. & L. Stock Sale **Continues This Week**

Rev P. B. NICKENS, Pastor Regular services will be held Sunday, with the pastor preaching at

State Mission Day will be observed Sunday in the Sunday school, and all members are urged to be

Tobacco Average

Officials figures for sales of tobac-5. Is not, has not been, or does co as reported by sales supervisors new series, bringing the total in force Creswell.—The quarterly conference not become during the current year yesterday show that the price con- to 1,177. tinues to increase slowly as the better grades are being offered in larg- Z. V. Norman's team sold 46 shares er quantities.

In Robersonville Monday the average price was reported to be \$16.89 list of those who had actually made per hundred, while in Greenville on Tuesday the average was \$17.21. This shows an upward trend that is also reflected in reports reaching here from Williamston and Washington.

Farmers in this county are continuing to rush their tobacco to market, Monday night, October 23, Rev. P. as is the case over the whole belt, prices being paid.

Baptist Services for Sunday Announced by Mr. Nickens Z. V. Norman Says Report Last Week Not Fair To Team

Claims 86 Shares Subscribed Instead of 46: Series Is Still Open

Sales of stock in the eighth series of the Plymouth Building and Loan Association continued this way, al-Showing Increase though the directors concluded their intensive campaign Wednesday night intensive campaign Wednesday night of last week, when reports were made that over 200 shares were sold in the

The report published last week that and J. R. Manning's team 162 shares in the campaign was taken from the feel his team's work was presented fairly in the report, as they had obtained subscriptions for a total of 86 shares, although some of those subscribing had not then paid the entrance fees and installments on their

Norman further stated . that Mr. Manning's team was supposed to canvass that part of the town ly-

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Committees Named Junior Class at School Is To Collect Dues and

Farm Bureau Plans

Dues Increased From \$2 To \$3, in Order To Raise Local Funds

Plans were made for a member ship drive by the Washington County Farm Bureau at a meeting held Monday night, when it was decided to in- tion fee crease dues from \$2 to \$3 per year in the future to order to raise some

money for the local treasury. W. Dewey Phelps, president of the organization, explained it was the general policy of like organizations over the country to increase the dues so that the local treasuries could realize \$1 from each membership fee, the remainder being sent to state and anniversary Sunday, October 15, at national headquarters to help defray their home here, from 2 to 5 p. m.,

their expenses. At the suggestion of Stuart Blow, assistant in County Agent Hays' office, a program committee, composed of E. H. Liverman, Plymouth; L. E. Hassell, Roper, and W. R. Davenport, Creswell, was named to arrange programs for each meeting and to determine where the meetings would be held and when, as it was suggested they be alternated between the three largest towns in the county.

President Phelps also appointed the following as members of the membership committee to collect dues and whole section. He is a member of to work for new members in their the Methodist church, while his wife communities: E. H. Liverman and S. is a member of the Christian church. and R. L. Stillman, Roper; W. D. their ages, Mr. McAllister being 75 Phelps and J. R. Snell, Creswell.

It was pointed out by the officials that dues should have been paid some time ago, but it was decided to delay the campaign for new members and renewal of old ones until the tobacco bacco and other crops this fall.

Seek New Members Frances Jones, Mary Lillian Campbell, Louise Edmondson and Louise

Golden Wedding

lister celebrated their golden wedding with 100 persons, including their children, grandchildren and friends attending the event. Cocoa and wafers

were served. ried in Roper on October 15, 1889. Mrs. McAllister was formerly Mrs.

Mr. McAllister has been engaged kingdom building. Start Sunday. as a farmer practically all of his life and years ago served as sheriff of Washington County. He is well known and well liked throughout the and Mrs. McAllister 76. They are the parents of three children: Leon

ful and useful gifts while relatives school Friday night, October 27. and friends unable to attend the had an opportunity to sell their to- event sent cards, letters, telegrams, testants to get in touch with him by delegate to the annual conference, each night at 7:30. The public is ing farmers are well satisfied with the and gifts.

Leary, all of Roper.

Drive for Members

Sponsoring Contest Here The Junior Class of the Plymouth High School is sponsoring a popularity contest as their activity for the Halloween Carnival, with the following contestants entered by popular vote: Meredith Johnston, Becky of its working hours. Ward, Gertrude Woolard, Jane Read,

Any other high school girl or young

Roper.-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McAl-

Mr. and Mrs. McAllister were mar-Maggis Spruill, of this county.

There is only a year's difference in and Jack McAllister and Mrs. Jim ent, but on the third trial Mrs. Hubert Owens claimed the first of the \$5 prizes with a ticket from Pender's Store. Mrs W. L.

Garrison, with a ticket from the Plymouth Market and Grocery Company, claimed the second \$5 The campaign continues with nine drawing between now and Christmas, with the grand prizes to be awarded on Wednesday, December 27. Tickets are given

Funeral Held Saturday in For Completion by February 1st