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PLYMOUTH'S GROWING HIGH SCHOOL BAND

selected for the new deisel-powered streamlined train to begin operation between New York and Miami about the first of next month. Miss Katherine Brandon says that on rainy, damp days, when children

Coast Railways, advertised recently in the Beacon and other newspapers.

and "The Champion" is the name

are forced to spend most of their time in the schoolrooms, their minds apparently do not function as well as on sunshiny days. Usually on the rainy days they are dull in their studies.

The public is cordially invited to attend the chrysanthemum show sponsored by the Garden Club in the community building next Wednesday, November 8, between 2 in the afternoon and 9 in the evening, according to officials of the club.

Dr. S. V. Lewis' car struck little Gladys Rose Carr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carr, last Saturday, when the child suddenly darted across the street in front of him. She was bruised but not seriously hurt and has lost no time from school.

The name of the Coca-Cola Bottling Works was inadvertently omitted from the list of merchants who sponsored the page advertisement in the Beacon last week expressing the business men's appreciation of the pulp plant expansion and extending a welcome to newcomers.

Director L. W. Zeigler has been invited to have his Plymouth High School band participate in the musical festival to be held soon for school bands of this section under the sponsorship of the Albemarle Music Festival.

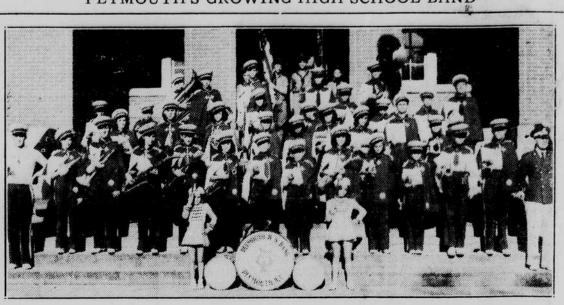
Miss Theda Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hopkins, of Creswell, is a saxophone player in the new Meredith College band, which made its first public appearance in Raleigh during stunt day exercises at the homecoming celebration there last week.

Joseph T. Stone, member of the State Board of Conservation and Development; C. A. Farrell, hunting and fishing editor of the News; and E. A. Oettinger, all of Greensboro, spent several days here last week fishing at Lake Phelps

Late Hours Kept by Superior Court Here

The October term of Washington County Superior Cour tconcluded its session here really at 2 a. m. Saturday morning, but Clerk C. V. W. Ausbon officially marked the time of adjournment on his docket as midnight Friday night.

Immediately following a basket A mistrial was ordered in the last case tried, that of George Patrick vs. K. S. Mitchell, when the jury failed A mistrial was ordered in the last to agree. It is understood that a ma-



Shown in the picture are 41 of the 52 members of the Plymouth High School Band. In the background are the color bearers and guards: (left to right) Gilbert Asby, Ducky Lloyd, Roy Manning, Dewitt Darden; Fourth row (l. to r.) Carl Bailey, Bill Darden, Leon Danbar, Brinson Cox; Third row: Phyllis Davidson, Robert Darden Swain, Felton Magee, Frances Bassinger, Mary Jackson, Lee Landing, L'Engle Barnes, Bill Owens; Second row: Carolyn Byrd, Harry Garrett, Ailine Nestor, Iris White, Mary Cahoon, Peggy Brown, Gertrude Woolard, Duncan Getsinger, Charles Robbins; Front row: Frank Winesett, Mary Lillian Campbell, Osborne Dunbar, Lorraine Jackson, Zeb Vance Norman, Jr., Mary C. Jones, Jack Horton, Shelton McNair, Helen Darden, Frances Spruill, Harry McLean, Skinner Ayers, Jack Stubbs, Director L. W. Ziegler: Front: Gracelyn Reid and Ann Cahoon, Majorettes: Not shown in the picture are Phil Liverman, Bill Satterthwaite, Douglas Gurkin, Freeman Allen, Billy Swain, Junie Leggett, Sonny Williford, Charles Brown, Bobby Dunning Rex Paramore and Joe Reid.

Homecoming Day **Annual Red Cross Roll Call Campaign** Program at Local In County Gets Underway in Few Days

Christian Church Men will be conscripted, as well as women, for canvassers in the Planned for Sunday; Large annual Red Cross roll call, which Number of Visitors will get underway in Washington County within the next few days,

Expected

Liverman will make the financial re-

with W. W. Browning making a finan-

cial report, after which H .H. Allen

will speak on the subject, "As I Se

the Church as Chairman."

according to Mrs. O. H. Cox, county chairman. Homecoming Day is to be observed Heretofore, it was explained by at the Christian church here Sunday, Mrs. Cox, the men have made with a full day's program planned. contributions but have not been The services are expected to attract very active in canvassing; while a large crowd of people from all over this time an effort will be made the county and elsewhere, with Zeb to get the men to help do the so-Vance Norman and the Rev. Earl H. liciting work during the cam-Eppling, of Belhaven, as guest speakpaign. Mrs. Cox said she would prob-

L. W. Zeigler and a group of his Plymouth High School band memably zone the county, with a chairman and soliciting commitbers will provide music at the opentee appointed for each zone, so ing of the Sunday school, and John W. Darden, superintendent, will make

that no prospective contributor

may be overlooked. Sometime within the next few days Mrs. Cox said she wou'd call a meeting of some of the workers who participated in last year's roll call in order that final plans may be made for the event.

It was pointed out by Mr3. Cox that \$7,000 was spent in Windsor near here last year when 1 hurricane struck that country! causing several deaths and heavy property damage. Only \$100 was contributed by this county to Red Cross work in 1938 and she is anxious for this year's total to be larger, probably double.



In Local Committees By County Farmers To Resume Operating Around First of Year Absence of Friction Indicates General Satisfac-

tion With Officials

Harmony prevailed at all of the neetings held during the past week or the election of community committeemen and delegates who have elected a county committee to adminster the 1940 soil conservation program in Washington County, with but few changes being made in the perconnel as present constituted.

Since there were practically no hanges made in the committeemen bservers said this was an indicaion of satisfaction with the work in 1939, and little difficulty is expected in the work of the group next year as they apparently have the confidence of the farmers.

A definite schedule has not been arranged yet, but it is expected the committeemen will begin reviewing contracts for 1940 within a short time. Farmers who wish to know more about the program or who have some matters to discuss with them are advised to see their township committeemen as soon as possible. Roy L. Stillman, of Roper, was

named chairman of the county committee, with C. W. Bowen, Plymouth, as vice chairman; and W. D. Phelps, Creswell, president of the county Farm Bureau, serving as the third member.

Township committees were elected as follows:

Plymouth: H. G. Simpson, chairman; J. F. Allen, vice chairman; W. H. Gurkin, member; and R. C. Jackson, alternate.

Lees Mills: J. E. Phelps, chairman; R. W. Lewis, vice chairman; J. L. Mc-Allister, member; and T. W. Davis, r., alternate.

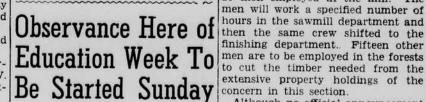
Scuppernong: W. P. Davenport, chairman: J. R. Davenport, vice chairman; S. D. Spruill, member; Phillip Ambrose and B. A. Williams, alternates.



Few Changes Made Local Handle Plant Is

PROMOTED

Thomas B. Brown, popular member of the State Highway Patrol, who has been stationed here for more than two years, recently was promoted to corporal. Plymouth will continue to be his headquarters.



Participate

will begin Sunday morning, Novem- men. Judge Recommends will begin Sunday morning, Novem-ber 5, at which time Rev. Paul Nick-ens will occupy his pulpit and preach ens will occupy his pulpit and preach Provided for Jurors 11 o'clock service. The high school glee club will sing at this service. The chapel exercises, which have and other managers been a vital part of the school day

this year, will be featured each morning during the week by a talk by a

well-known citizen of Plymouth; and these exercises will be held each What will be done about the mat- morning at 8:40. The public is corer could not be learned today, but dially invited to meet with the school.

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Judge Leo Carr, of Burlington, who presided over the Washington Counweek: ty Superior Court here last week, asked that more than one jury room

zation," Dr. Alban Papineau. be made available for the use of petit juries at the next term of court here Relationship," Robert B. Campbell. Mr. Woolard said he had harvested 350 bushels of prime potatoes and 50 uries at the next term of court here

Under Management Of Miss Ethel Arps, **Recently Promoted**

Expected To Employ Total Of 35 Men in Plant And Forest

Further increase in the industrial payroll for Plymouth seemed assured this week, when it was learned that the local plant of the American Fork & Hoe Company would begin operations on a modified scale about the first of the year under the direction of Miss Ethel Arps, who has been promoted to the position of manager.

Closed for the past four years due to general lagging business conditions and lack of a market for the handles manufactured here, it was learned the plant is expected to open with about 35 persons on the payroll and fairly steady operation assured.

According to plans formulated thus far, the plant is to start with about 20 men employed in the mill. The men will work a specified number of hours in the sawmill department and finishing department. Fifteen other to cut the timber needed from the extensive property holdings of the

Although no official announcement has been made as to the company's Continues Throughout Next Week; Public Urged To changed, it is reliably believed the plant will begin operations with the reduced number of employees about The week beginning November 5 the first of the year. Before operawill be nationally observed as Educa- tions were curtailed and later abantion Week. Plymouth schools will donet several years ago, the local participate in this program, which unit employed from 40 to 60 work-

Promotion of Miss Arps to the po-Additional Room Be on "The Place of Religion in Our De-be a reward for her efficiency in looking after the interests of the and all pupils are urged to attend the plant in several capacities, including that of stenographer and clerical assistant to C. L. Groves, J. F. Connor

Freak Sweet Potato Is Found by H. J. Woolard

H. J. Woolard, of the Long Ridge section, 3 miles south of Plymouth. Following is the program for the this week brought to the Beacon office a Porto Pica sweet potato Monday, "Education for Self-Reali- through which another potato had grown, joining the two together.

bushels of slips from a plot a little

Expect To'Be Ready

For Steel Work To

Begin in Two Weeks

50 Men Now at Work To Be

Doubled When Concrete

Pouring Starts Monday

over an acre in size.

Work Going Forward

On Additions at Plant



County Club Women

Whitley will conduct the devotions. Reports will be made by Mrs. Cleve-Is Winner of Trophy jority of the jurors wanted to award Patrick \$350 for damages and injuries suffered in an automobile wreck, but Mrs. A. T. Darden, for the Missionary Society; and Mrs. George W. that one juror held out for \$1,500. Bowen for the Ladies' Aid Society.

J. A. Pritchette was named referee Miss Clara Louise Jones will sing for ascertaining the amount of rents a solo, and an address will be made allegedly held by Mrs. Nona B. Newman from Miss Jennie Brinkley, col- by the Rev. Mr. Eppling, of Belhaven. The night session will be dedicated lected on a residence held by the two to youth. Phil Liverman will conduct women as tenants in common.

A verdit was rendered in favor of the devotionals. Miss Betty Brooks the C. I. T. Corporation against Mrs. will sing a solo. Zeb Vance Norman Mary M. Garner, who instituted the will be the speaker. "Out of town visitors are expectaction.

The case of G. S. Respass vs. P. H. ed," according to the pastor, Rev. N. A. Taylor, who said "let us at home Darden was continued.

The case of Mary Holland vs. D. W. be hospitable by being present to Chesson was settled for judgment. greet them."

900 Persons Attend **Drawing This Week**

\$30 in Cash Is Again Colored School Is Awarded to Holders Of 4 Lucky Tickets

Mesdames J. T. Terry, R. E. Dunning, A. J. Byrd, Geo. Freeland Winners

A crowd estimated at 900 persons and escaping undetected. attended the mid-week drawing here Wednesday afternoon, when the Plymouth Merchants Association gave away \$30 in cash to holders of lucky tickets and a turkey raffle was completed by the Plymouth High School Band.

Mrs. J. T. Terry was winner of the first \$10 in the merchants' drawing instruction, H. H. McLean, that the with a ticket from Sam Adler's store and the second \$10 prize went to Mrs. R. E. Dunning for a ticket from Williford's Yellow Front Market.

Mrs. A. J. Byrd, with a ticket from most impossible to keep water pumps Pender's, won the first \$5 award, and at the well there, as several had been after two numbers had been called stolen on other occasions and other without the holder claiming the prize items have been taken from the build Mrs. George Freeland was given the ing and premises by thieves. final \$5 for a ticket from Williford's Tuesday night a skeleton key was

So far the merchants have issued used to unlock the door, through around 50,000 tickets in the four which the stolen items were reweeks since the drawing started, and moved to either a truck or car, the their patrons are again urged to ask tracks of which could be seen Wed- planting and growth of flowers and for tickets with every dollar pur- nesday morning. chase made or payment on account.

The band members had sold tickets on their turkey raffle, and after a Corporation has announced that be- best time for pruning plants and few selections by the band, the name cause of a prospective large surplus, closed by answering questions about of G. K. Harris was drawn as the winner of the big bird. it will buy apples from growers for distribution among relief families. winner of the big bird. -

Year's Work Reviewed and Various Awards Are Announced

With the announcement of the winners in the various competitive activities, the fall meeting of the Washington County Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs was closed here Wednesday afternoon after an allday session, attended by 125 club women from all sections of the county. A special feature of the meeting was an address by Roscoe Thrasher, representative of the Greenbrier Farms, Norfolk, Va.,

The Roper Club was awarded the Roanoke Beacon trophy for the second year in succession for the best all-round report submitted by any federated organizations. Their report showed 18 members enrolled, 3 new members secured during the period recently ended, 18 members and one visitor present at the federation meeting, and 100 per cent payment of club dues reported. The trophy will become that club's permanent

Robbed Tuesday possession if it wins again next year. W. H. Paramore made the presenta-County authorities were today tion. Anonuncement of winners in the searching for clues to the identity of thieves who backed a motor truck or following projects were made by Mrs. car up to a door of the Sound Side Frances M. Darden, home agent, with the first named club in each instance Colored school Tuesday night, loadbeing declared first-place winner: ing it with many of the furnishings Poultry, Wenona and Cross Roads clubs; gardens, Cool Springs and Al-Charles Bell, principal of the three- ba; yards, Chapel Hill and Cool teacher school, which has an enroll- Springs; canning, Scuppernong and

ment of 157 children, said the land- Swain; clothing, Mount Tabor and lady at the house where he roomed Roper; house furnishings, Cherry and Pleasant Grove. across from the school said she heard At the beginning of the club year noises about 2 a. m., but could not the county council decided to present tell what was causing them. He informed the superintendent of public a prize to the club member who made the greatest improvement in her yard, missing items include 5 window and the judges decided that this curtains, two water buckets, a chair, award should be split between Mrs. Mollie Hardison, of the Alba Club, clock, stove and pencil sharpener. and Miss Ida Davis, of the Cherry School officials said it had been al-Club. The Roper club was recognized as having done outstanding community work by building a community house, while the Cool Springs Club was recognized for its efforts in pro-

moting high standards of workmanship among the vocational agricul- | MONDAY, OCTOBER 30 .- Captured ture students in school. In his address, Mr. Thrasher told the women many things about the shrubs, explaining the character of plants that grow better in particular The Federal Surplus Commodities types of soil, He also discussed the

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Day by Day

in January. Entered on the minutes of the session last week was a notation signed THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26.-Rus by Judge Carr asking the board of

sian government announces release commissioners to make two rooms of American freighter. City of Flint, at end of day in which both United available at each term of court, as the court was embarrassed when a States and German governments second room was needed last week. laid claim to vessel; which govern-The grand jury room on the second ment winner of diplomatic duel floor is now being used by the Washnot clear; French ready for possible large scale Nazi attack on wastern front: Holland border vilwestern front; Holland border vil-Kathleen S. Nobles, supervisor of the lages concerned over massing of lages concerned over massing of German troops near Netherlands frontier: French condemn two men a third rooms; the welfare office is frontier; French condemn two men using one; leaving only the north to death for espionage activities. room available for the jurors. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27.-Learned

City of Flint ordered to leave Ruswas originally divided so as to prosian port in charge of German vide one room for the consultation prize crew; English admit two of lawyers and witnesses, another for German pocket battleships, the grand jury and two for the petit Deutschland and Admiral Scheer, juries; but due to increased activities at large on high seas as raiders; U. since the structure was built, these S. Senate approves repeal of arms rooms have been converted to the embargo by vote of 63 to 30; patrol use of others, making necessary the clashes on western front reported request by the presiding judge. It by French to be increasing, but alis expected the question will be conlied forces declared ready for any sidered by the commissioners at their contingency.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28.-German authority say American freighter

City of Flint en route to German port, in order to reach which it will necessary to elude British blockade: German police and storm troopers clash with Czech patriots at Prague on holiday, many wound-

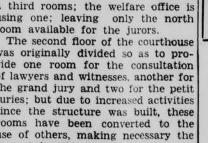
ed, thousands said arrested; U. S. Senate Department accuses Russia of "poor cooperation"; Germans ears and poor ears of corn, is shown claim succes in sea raiding acti- in an exhibit arranged by the voca vities, saying 115 vessels totaling 475,321 tons sunk with loss of only three submarines; French demobilize 100,000 men and send them ter Street next to O. R. Leggett's Son home, despite signs of impending store.

Nazi push on western front. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29 .--- U. S. Continues efforts to penetrate secrecy surrounding case of City of Flint, said to be slinking down Norwegian coast toward German port size stalks that stand upright, with with prize crew in charge; western the mature ears that turn downward, front reports "all quiet"; Norweign steamer sunk: British press calls embargo arms repeal by U. S. Se-nate "victory for Allies"; 12 Ger-desirable plants. man divisions massed along Swiss border

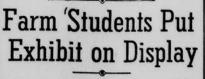
American freighter City of Flint, with German flag flying, steamed while poor ears are recognized by out of Norweign port of Tromsoe late today, headed toward a German port through British blockade mature grain.

and numerous mine fields; Germans critize U. S. policy favoring Great Britain and warn against being drawn into war as in 1917;

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regular meeting next Monday.



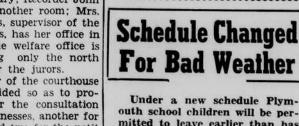
How to distinguish between desirable and undesirable plants, good tional agriculture students of the Plymouth High School in the show window of the vacant building on Wa

Under the direction of their teach-

er, W. S. Moore, the students prepared the display pointing out that desirable plants have two good ears, not too high on the stalk, medium while small ears, irregular size stalks that droop, with mature ears turn- City, and Robersonville.

big cobs, poorly filled ends, irregularity in size, crooked rows and im-

Also there are several varieties of by Carol Fagan and John Allen. In panied by an illustration.



outh school children will be permitted to leave earlier than has been the usual hour of dismissal on the rainy day schedule according to Principal Robert B. Trotman.

The smaller children in the Hampton Academy will be dismissed at 12:30 and those at the high school building will be dismissed at 12:45, the new schedules being about 15 minutes

Principal Trotman said that this schedule would be followed ing any rainy day schedule during the year.



eration of Young Tar Heel Farmers Bethlehem Steel Corporation. held their first meeting of the school The bleacher building is to be 63 year in the local high school building by 86 feet and will be about 70 feet Saturday with representatives present high. Vice President Crane estimat-

from chapters in Columbia, Creswell, ed that 30 carloads of material would Roper, Plymouth, Jamesville, Oak go into the building. Near the bleacher building prepara-Following the adoption of a con- tions are going forward for laying a

stitution and by-laws the following steel-reinforced concrete foundation The display further shows that the officers were elected: Leo White, Oak for the liquor room. This structure good ears of corn have small cobs, City, president; Lacy Ward, Rober- is to be 22 by 38 feet and about 30 end well filled, uniform in size, with sonville, vice president: Joe Gray feet high. In this building the chemwell-matured straight rows of grain, Browning, jr., Plymouth, secretary; icals will be mixed to provide the Clayton Marriner, Roper, treasurer; "liquor" needed for the processing of and Darwin Smith, Columbia, report- bleached pulp.

er. As son as the foundations for these The Columbia chapter won first buildings have been completed, the place, Robersonville second and Plym- construction crew will start on founcorn shown, including that produced outh third in the ritual contest. dations for the machine room, with It was announced that future meet- an extension to the present wet room. each instance the character of plant ings of the tri-county group will fea- A beater room is also to be constructand ear of corn described is accom- ture public-speaking, livestock-judg- ed, with work on the foundations to ing and athletic contests, get underway as soon as possible.

Concrete will be poured during the week-end for the steel-reinforced foundation of the bleacher building. first to be built in the expansion program now underway at the North Carolina Pulp Company. earlier than is usual. It was estimated by R. D. Lambert,

construction superintendent, that when everything was in readiness for the pouring of the 600 yards of concrete the present crew of 50 will be increased to 100 or more men, working in 8-hour shifts, as the concrete pouring is to be a continuous operation.

Within two weeks Mr. Lambert and H. S. Crance, vice president of the William Muirhead Construction Co., of Durham, who was here Thursday. would be ready for the structural

steel work, the material and workers

Meeting Saturday Members of the Tri-County Fed- for which are to be supplied by the

whenever it became necessary and that the children would be dismissed at the same time dur-