Carl L. Bailey, finance chairman

mittee was planning to begin a drive for the \$300 affiliation fee this dis-

trict has to pay for membership in

Corporal Tom B. Brown will be one of the 85 State Highway Pa-

trolmen assigned to handle traffic for the Duke-Carolina football

game, expected to draw 53,000

spectators to the Duke Stadium

in Durham Saturday afternoon.

It was learned today from Dr. A

Papineau, chairman of the entertain-

Country Club, that directors of the

club decided at their meetings Tues-

day to purchase a piano to be placed

in the club room for use at enter-

Mrs. C. N. Davenport, sr., of Cres-

well, will represent Washington

County on the committee appointed

by the Ninth District North Carolina

Congress of Parents and Teachers

held in Ahoskie Tuesday to study

"Next Steps in Education" and make

W. W. Bullock, a neighbor of Fred

Latham, was here Wednesday night

with the man who is generally recog-

nized as the pioneer of scientific

farming in this section. They were

on their way to the Farm Bureau

Among the 22 young men to

enlist in the Navy through the

Raleigh recruiting office as ap-

prentice seamen last week were

Frederick R. Smith, jr., and Har-

ry L. Arnold, both of Plymouth.

The Raleigh recruiting area has

Chief of Police P. W. Brown said

today that 51 of the usual 76 mem-

bers of the James E. Jethro Post, No

163, American Legion, had paid their

membership dues for 1940, and he is

urging others to renew their mem-

bership immediately so the post may

The Junior Class of the Plym-

outh High School is selling tick-

ets for the movie, "Four Feath-

ers," scheduled for the Plymouth

Theatre next Tuesday night. A

percentage of the tickets sold will

be turned over to the class for

defraying expenses of the annual

junior-senior entertainment next

afternoon at 5 o'clock in a Metho-

Single Diphtheria Case

dist church.

diphtheria.

have a 100 per cent enrollment.

a quota of 300 for this month.

a report at the next meeting.

meeting at Cherry

the East Carolina Council.

Advertisers will find Beacon and News Columns a latchkey to 1.500 Washington County homes.

for the Washington County District VOLUME L—NUMBER 46 of Boy Socuts, said today his com-

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Option Held by Milwaukee Man on Waters Farm Has Not Been Renewed

Negoations undertaken by Frank Kirkpatrick, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for the purchase of 75 acres of the Fletcher Waters' land west of the Plymouth Country Club, presumably for a residential development, have apment committee of the Plymouth parently broken down, according to Mr. Waters.

The Milwaukee contractor's request for a 15-day extension of an option, that included a payment of \$200 was granted, but this extension expired on October 15 and the last word Mr. Waters had from the prospective purchaser was that he was afraid he was afraid he would have to forfeit his option.

Inview of this fact, Mr. Waters

said today that he would proceed with his intention to either sell the farm to other parties or rent it to a tenant for another year.

reliable source that Mr. Kirkpatrick intended to build residences or apartment houses on the property with probable aid from the Federal government to provide low cost housing facilities for workers in plants in this section.

However, since Mr. Waters has not heard anything from Mr. Kirkpatrick, a month after the option expired, it is believed that Mr. Kirkpatrick had been unable to complete his plan for the de-

New Road Ready For Traffic Soon

Traffic will begin to move over the new portion of the road from the North Carolina Pulp Company to the Kitty Hawk and Slade fisheries by the week-end according to an opinion expressed today by Tom Sykes, foreman.

The new road is constructed largely through the swamp land and Mr. Sykes said the distance from where it leaves the present road and intersects the old road at the fisheries is 4,000 feet, 1,-300 feet of which is over marshy ground in the swamp.

There are at present 30 prisoners, 9 truck drivers, a foreman and several guards working on the project. They were given a month to build the dirt road with a hard foundation and they expect to cemplete the job in less than three weeks.

A. J. Taylor, of Columbia, a representative of the State Highway and Public Worrks Commission, is supervisor of the project.

Creswell Band Is L. S. Thompson went to New Bern twice this week, the second time attending the wedding of his brother,

Nathan Thompson, to Miss Mildred McDaniels, which took place Tuesday Band under the direction of Bob Merritt, who last November started 27 boys and girls practicing on the instruments. Observers say the im-Reported in Cherry Area provement is marked in each public appearance.

Band members are: Trumpets, Vir-Cherry.—There is no fear of an epidemic here although it was learned ginia Woodley, Billy Hopkins, Walter this week that little Jean Woodley, Peal, Leroy Stillman, Willard White, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Harris; trombones, Billy Hat-H. D. Woodley, had become ill with field, J. C. Gatlin and Chester Hop kins; bass, Louis Davenport; bari-There are other children in this tone, Marvin Davenport; alto horns, family who did not take the diph- Bill Spruill, Ada Phelps; clarinets, theria serum when it was available Iris Spruill, Katie Spruill, Neva Pathere, and there are other families in rick, Maxine Phelps, Joe Pritchard, the neighborhood which refused to Mildred Woodley, James Peal, Mary have their children vaccinated. How- Ellen Stillman; saxophones, Harold ever, the precautions taken with the S. Woodley, Harry Barnes, Clyde

single case reported so far give rise Smithson; drums, Billy Wells Bateto th belief that there is no danger man, Carol Van Davenport, Tom of the disease becoming epidemic. Phelps.

"Uncle" Charlie DeShields Built His Own Coffin, But County Welfare Had To Complete Task for Him Last Week

"Hard Times" Prevented Aged Colored Man From Faculty Play To Be Painting, Lining It

By MRS. EDISON DAVENPORT The traveler through the village of

Mackeys last Friday probably glanced in the direction of "Uncle" Charlie DeShield's neat box-like little house. looked more closely, rubbed his eyes and looked again and gasped with yard lifted "high and dry" was a coat of glistening, grey paint.

However much this grim reminder of man's inevitable destiny may have startled the passer-by, to "Uncle" Charlie it was as familiar as the old rocking chair that sits in his chimney corner, or the pear tree that blossoms each spring by his back door. Years ago he carefully selected the timber that was to go into its making, shaped and fitted the boards with infinite patience and pains. Several times during the making he' even climbed stiffly over the sides and straightened his long stooped frame their last look at the uncaring dead, he carefully put it away in the barn.

(Continue on page four)

Given Here Friday Death Came Friday Night of Next Week About an acre of ground in the transaction.

tumes Are Being Prepared'

amazement. For in this tiny front Ghost" in the Plymouth High School for another place. Auditorium Friday evening, Novemcoffin with the clear, autumn sun- ber 24, at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of Scoutmaster Sydney Smithson, has light streaming down upon its new the athletic association to pay for petitioned the Farm Security Adminfootball equipment.

Unlike the usual eerie and supernatural stories of ghosts, this cur- and the scouts are also asking the rently popular production concerns Federal agency to either move a house the story of a lovely American girl who falls in love with a 100-year-old Plymouth boys hope to have the WPA ary 15, as the work was progressing A speaker has not been secured. ghost who is making an effort to lure help them erect a house.

Special scenery is being constructed for the play, which is being di-rected by Principal R. B. Trotman, tional activities and other scout unwith Miss Margaret Martin, home dertakings. economics teacher, arranging for the

costumes The cast includes W. S. Moore, as to its full length to be sure that it Hiram Otis, an American manufactfitted. He even slept in it one night urer; Mrs. George Barden, as Mrs. to assure himself that the last long Otis; Harold Brinn, in dual roles as to assure himself that the last long state of the description of the Washington- in addition to Mr. Hays, were Stuart sleep would be as comfortable as he Mouthe Turington as Virginia Otics. Believed the crowd here the intersection of the Washington- in addition to Mr. Hays, were Stuart Wednesday was the largest to assemble the country of Creswell collided at the last long in Greene Country of Creswell collided at the last long in Greene Country of Creswell collided at the last long in addition to Mr. Hays, were Stuart Wednesday was the largest to assemble the country of Creswell collided at the last long in addition to Mr. Hays, were Stuart Wednesday was the largest to assemble the country of Creswell collided at the last long in addition to Mr. Hays, were Stuart Wednesday was the largest to assemble the country of Creswell collided at the last long in addition to Mr. Hays, were Stuart Wednesday was the largest to assemble the country of Creswell collided at the last long in the country of Creswell collided at the last long in the country of Creswell collided at the last long in the country of Creswell collided at the last long in the country of Creswell collided at the last long in the country of Creswell collided at the last long in the country of Creswell collided at the last long in the country of Creswell collided at the last long in the country of Creswell collided at the last long in the country of Creswell collided at the last long in the country of Creswell collided at the last long in the country of Creswell collided at the last long in the country of Creswell collided at the last long in the country of Creswell collided at the last long in the country of Creswell collided at the last long in the country of Creswell collided at the last long in the collided at the last long sleep would be as comfortable as he considered as sleep would be as comfortable as he could make it. When the coffin was believed a similar position in Greene County agent's ble so far for the mid-week event, a similar position of Madison and Main by the commissioners of Hyde account was been supported by the could make it. When the coffin was could make it. When the coffin was Miss Nellie Tarkenton, as Mrs. Um
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It was understood from a fairly

Mrs. Mary A. Morris approximately 65 will attend the Dies at Home of Son their sessions in the Masonic Hall and adjourn to the community hall. Near Here Monday the banquet.

Suffered Stroke of Paralysis Thursday, Followed by Another Monday

Funeral services were held Wednesis, 74, who died at the home of a son, . A. Watson, near Mackeys, Monday and Dr. C. McGowan. night as the result of a second stroke of paralysis. She was apparently rallast Thursday, until the second stroke Monday.

Rev. M. L. Ambrose, Christian minster of Roper, conducted the servces. Interment took place in the Ambrose family cemetery in the Scuppernong section.

A daughter of the late Isaac and Hester Ambrose, of Scuppernong Township, Mrs. Morris was born December 20, 1864. Her first marriage was to Frank Watson, of this county who died about 50 years ago. Frank Morris, also of this county, her second husband, died about 10 years

Since the death of her second husband, she has lived with her son ex-Making Progress cept for about two years of the time. For over 40 years she had been a staunch and consistent member of Creswell.—Rapid progress is being Philippi Christian church at Cherry.
made by the Creswell High School Surviving are her son, L. A. Watson, of Mackeys; a step-son, Claud Watson, of Murfreesboro; and two brothers, Isaac and Joe Ambrose, of the Scuppernong section

Two Camp Sites in Prospect for Boy Scouts of County

Acre of Land Is Secured on Welches Creek Near Railroad Bridge

was learned today from Dr. A. Pap- Carolina in official tests. ineau, district chairman, who says plans for the two sites are now being developed.

For the Plymouth scouts-and those under consideration near here, just manifest every determination possiover the Washington County line in ble to see his idea through. Martin. It is on Welches Creek, a mown railroad bridge, where the waland to the scouts for a 99-year term. About an acre of ground is to be in-

Julian Brinkley is to survey the site as soon as he can get around to Special Scenery and Cos-the job. Dr. Papineau and Mr. Sydenstricker have already designated trees to serve as markers.

The Roper scouts are said to have located a site near a body of water. Faculty members and students will but it is reported to have been con-"The Saturday Evening demned. However, they are looking

> The Creswell troop, headed by istration to assign it a camp site near the water in the Lake Phelps area or construct one for them, while the

> The two sites will make available places for the 100 scouts in the coun-

Cars Damaged in Collision

Automobiles operated by Tom Streets here Monday night, doing cepting his resignation last Tuesday. two cars.

Masonic Lodge Here Planning Elaborate Program for Nov. 28

To Observe 128th Anniver-sary, Ladies' and Past Masters' Night

Grand Master J. Edward Allen, of Warrenton, Grand Secretary J. H. Anderson, of Raleigh, will be the prin cipal speakers at the annual banquet of Perseverance Lodge, No. 59, A. F and A. M., which will be held here on Tuesday night, November 28.

To be attended by the Masons and their wives, the meeting will serve as a three-fold celebration, according to the Master, H. H. McLean: observance of the 128th anniversary of the founding of the local lodge, past masters' night and ladies' night.

Mr. McLean has been advised that event. The lodge members will open their sessions in the Masonic Hall where they will join the ladies for

This annual observance was started here about 20 years ago to honor past masters of the lodge. Past masters who will be recognized at the meeting on the 28th include Z. V. Norman, J. W. Darden, T. W. Snell, J. R. Campbell, J. B. Willoughby, T. C. Burgess, Harry Stell, E. H. Liverlay afternoon for Mrs. Mary A. Mor- man, J. T. Terry, C. T. Robbins, W. M. Darden, L. T. Rose, R. H. Lucas,

of paralysis. She was apparently rallying from the first stroke, suffered Farm Bureau Meet Is Held at Cherry; Fred Latham Talks

Profitable Use of Waste Land in Section Worth Studying, He Says

If the organization can find a man or group of men to pioneer in the profitable use of waste land in this section, then it will have performed a very much needed public service, Fred Latham, Belhaven agriculturist, told members of the Washington County Farm Bureau in the Cherry School building Wednesday night.

These pioneers. Mr. Latham said, will find that mules can be produced here at small cost, while it costs the farmers 20 cents per pound to import them from Kentucky; beef animals can be produced for 4 cents a pound and sold for double the cost.

He also said that sheep could be produced as well here in this section | Methodist churches in that charge. as anywhere in the country and family of five for almost a year.

in almost any crop or animal to im- | Plymouth church officials underprove its strain; and he mentioned stand that the pastor assigned here Two camp grounds are in prospect a hybrid variety of corn that had church, Jamesville and possibly some ty, with the possibility of a third, it hibits of corn in North and South charge being served by the Roper pas-

The speaker concluded with the advice that a person must first be able to see a vision, then to decide whether he is capable or competent of Roper, too, if they wish—a site is of realizing that desire and then to

W. D. Phelps, president of the orstone's throw" north of the well- ganization, presided over the session. County Agent W. V. Hays made a ter is quite deep. The land is owned short talk on the 1940 farm program Robert L. Sydenstricker and a and introduced Mr. Latham. The friend, who have agreed to lease the Creswell High School Band provided

Native of County Returns After Absence of 48 Years

After 48 years away from his home town, with but one visit during the period, H. T. Waters has returned to help construct a building at the plant Plymouth to Washington, N. C., are of the North Carolina Pulp Company here

A native of this county, Mr. Waters is a carpenter foreman for the Charles F. Rohleder Company, which is constructing the filtering plant at he pulp mill.

Incidentally, Mr. Waters said that if weather conditions did not delay complete the filtering unit by Janusteadily at this time.

New Hyde County Agent To Begin Work Dec. 1st

Swan Quarter.-Succeeding A. J Harrell as county agent of Hyde, W. Woodard, assistant county agent At Corner Here Monday of Martin County at present, will take over his new work December 1.

Mr. Harrell was very popular in

State College at Raleigh.

All Sections of County Are Appointed Red Cross Canvassing Committees for

Canvassers were named today for every section of the county to take part in the campaign to secure members of the American Red Cross during the annual roll call, it was announced today by Mrs. O. H. Cox, county chair-

man of the organization. Beginning last Saturday, the workers are calling on prospective members, who are asked to contribute at least \$1 to the cause for the relief of suffering humanity throughout the world. The campaigners will continue canvassing until Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Cox named solicitors in every section of the county, so that no prospective contributor would be overlooked in the effort to raise at least \$200 for this worthy cause.

The personnel of the canvassing committees follow: Plymouth Mesdames E. G. Arps, Walter P. Lloyd, A. Papineau, T. W. Earle, Lloyd Owens, L. A. Liverman, Miriam Kimbrough, and W. M. Darden; Mrs. R. E. Dunning, Junior Red Cross; J. R. Manning, J. C. Swain and R. B. Trotman; Cherry: Mrs. Jim Davenport: Creswell: Mrs. C. N. Davenport and A. T. Brooks; Roper: Mrs. W. A. Blount, Miss McCain and D. E. Poole.

Three New Methodist Ministers Assigned to County for Next Year

Changes Effected in Churches at Roper, Creswell, Plymouth

Rev. O. L. Hardwicke To Succeed Rev. Wade Johnson at Local Church

Three new pastors were assigned o charges in Washington County for the coming year by the North Carolina conference of the Methodist Church, which was in session the latter part of last week at Fayetteville This was the first conference held since the union of the Methodist Protestant and the Methodist Episcopal churches was perfected, and the appointments were made by officials of the united church.

The Rev. O. L. Hardwicke will suceed the Rev. Wade Johnson as pastor of the Plymouth, Mr. Johnson being assigned to a charge at South Camden. Rev. M. R. Gardner succeeds Rev. J. T. Stanford at Roper, Mr. Stanford going to Chowan Coun-

It is understood here by church arrangement made possible by the union of the M. E. and M. P. churches and that he will be pastor of the

Rev. A. C. Thompson was assigned

tor or some pastor in Martin County knocked unconscious.

It is to be noted that when the two units of Methodism were united that a Methodist Protestant ministe was named bishop, William W. Peele

The Rev. B. B. Slaughter was renamed to head the church set-up in the Elizabeth City district and will live in Elizabeth City. He will be known as superintendent of the district and not as presiding elder, this change of titles coming from the M

Plans Shape Up for Road Celebration

Plans for the celebration of the completion of Highway No. 97 from underway, according to John W. Darden, secretary of the Washington County Chamber of Commerce.

It appears now that Edmund G. Harding, executive secretary of the to come here for a parade and drill. coming year.

celebration might be held on Decem- allotments. ber 15, with the major portion of the Plymouth.

stretch of road from Bowen's Service ready been done on them. Station to Douglass' Cross Roads, at damage estimated at about \$75 to the He has been agent here for two years. was largely attended by workers and Bowen, of Plymouth, vice chairman; The occupants of the cars escaped sor, Mr. Woodward, are graduates of Davant was superintendent of the Farm Bureau and third member of play for future drawings, as they will

CLOTHING NEEDED

Articles of clothing are needed for distribution to children ranging in ages between 6 and 14 at the Hampton school here, and those who wish to make donations for this purpose are urged to collect them and have bundles ready for collection Friday afternoon.

The following ladies have volunteered to call for the bundles if they are notified: Mesdames O. H. Cox and E. A. Harper at the village; W. P. Lloyd, Jack Read, Leon Rose, A. R. Modlin, G. R. Leggett, J .B. Willoughby and W. H. Paramore.

Seriously Hurt in Accident Tuesday

Reports today from the bedside of John Spruill in a Rocky Mount hos- part of these will be available to the pital indicated that the young white farmers by the first of next month. man was still in a serious condition as a result of injuries received while leaders that the Rev. S. G. Ferree at work at the Plymouth Box and was assigned to Creswell under a new Panel Company here Tuesday morn-

There were no witnesses to the acbreeding lambs can be sold at double to Columbia, where it is understood was impossible to learn details of the ing among the students, faculty and the cost of production. He added that the return from five acres of scupthe return from five acres o pernong grapes would take care of a fore the Columbia pastor has also workmen he had an abrasion on his ment and beautify the building and served churches in this county, but nose and a bump on the back of the grounds. A corn fancier himself, Mr. Latham this will be discontinued under the head; an internal hemorrhage being

has no children.

Final Dates to File Applications Under AAA Plans Listed

No Payments To Be Made Unless Instructions Are Followed Closely

It was learned this week from Stuart Blow, in the office of County Agent W. V. Hays, that notice has been given to the county office of the final dates for filing applications under the various programs of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. These final dates were listed as fol-

1937 cotton price adjustment original application, November 30; supplemental application, December 31, or within 30 days of receipt of check

1938 agricultural conservation: supplemental application, November 30, or within 30 days of receipt of check by the producer.

1939 agricultural conservation: orig nal application, March 30, 1940; supplemental, April 30, 1940, or within 30 days of receipt of check by the

1939 cotton price adjustment: original application, January 31, 1940; supplemental application, February 29, 1940, or within 30 days of receipt

of check by the producer. Mr. Blow said no supplemental or original applications for any program conservation or price adjustment) may be approved if filed in the couny office after the applicable date set forth above, except in the case of upplemental applications where (1) an incorrect division of the payment was made; (2) a refund to the government is involved; (3) the applieant did not sign the original ap-

plication. There are still a few 1939 cotton rice adjustment applications unigned. All producers eligible for this payment who have not signed an application should come to the county office at once and do so unless they have been given notice that some change in the allotment was necessary before their application could

be executed. As yet, no 1939 agricultural conervation applications are ready for signing, but it is hoped that at least

Student Council Formed At Creswell High School

Creswell.-The Creswell High School student council was recently organized as an advisory body for the cident, and as Mr. Spruill had not purpose of bringing about a better regained consciousness yesterday, it spirit of cooperation and understand

A corn fancier himself, Mr. Latham this will be discontinued under the new organization, according to represent the following class officers: Roxie full the gathering that there was an new organization, according to represent the following class officers: Roxie full the following class officers: Roxie full the senior class, presi-Although no one saw the accident, dent: Billy Wells Bateman, of the it was believed he started to drive a junior class, vice president; Iris that 37 years ago he began to develop will devote his full time to the local nail, which glanced and struck him Spruill and Carol Van Davenport, of on the nose, causing him to jerk his the sophomore class, in charge of for Boy Scouts in Washington Coun- proven its excellence over other ex- other churches formerly in this head backward and strike some ob- public relations. Other members are ject with such force that he was Clarence Barber, Marjorie Bateman, Heber Alligood, Bootsie Patrick, John Mr. Spruill is a married man, but Stillman, Robert Bateman, and Lydieth Halsey.

Holder of First Number Drawn Absent Wednesday, So First Prize in Drawing Here Next Week Will Be Thirty Dollars

Handling Tobacco Program Next Year 1,150 People Attend

teemen Attend Meeting In Williamston

county committeemen of Washington nesday's drawing. Washington Chamber of Commerce, County attended the meeting held in to be held here on that day, and he agents and committeemen of this sec-

Will Rogers, representative of the Mr. Darden also pointed out that State College Extension Service, inthe work on the road would be con- structed the local officials as to the Mrs. Claudia Read, with a ticket from cluded by November 28 and that the manner of handling and determining

Community committeemen will be the ticket. exercises scheduled to take place in asked to report shortly so that work

Attending the meeting from here. the committee.

Get Instructions for Cother Winners Get Total Of \$20 This Week

County Agent and Commit- the \$20 offered for the first number called at the drawing Wednesday conducted by the Plymouth Merchants Association, and so the accumulative County agent W. V. Hays and the first prize will be \$30 at next Wed-

But the little colored boy did betwilling for most of the exercises Williamston Tuesday, when farm ter on the next three trials, as he drew a winner from the box each said that the unit of the National tion received instructions for admin- time. Miss Mary Askew, of the Long them, the Philadelphia concern would Guard there might be prevailed upon istering the tobacco program for the Acre section, with a ticket from Abe Adler's store, claimed the \$10 prize. S. A. Ward, with a ticket from Camp-Williford's, claimed the second \$5 for Mrs. A. R. Dupree, sr., who owned

Officials of the merchants' associacan get underway on the allotments, tion who conducted the drawing also William F. Bowe, jr., contractor of and it is understood in the case of held a drawings for the ham raffled Atlanta, Ga., who paved the conclud- this county that some work has al- off by the Junior Woman's Club, with

O. H. Cox the winner. Observers believed the crowd here

It was announced the Plymouth Both Mr. Harrell and his succes- other interested persons. Charles and W. D. Phelps, president of the High School Band will be unable to

Ask for Tickets With Each \$1.00 Purchase When Buying in Plymouth and Attend Weekly Drawings