school, sang four numbers for the

Donald, music teacher of the school

accompanied Mr. Poole on the piano

Lions Club at its meeting last Thursday night which were enjoyed by the 20 members present. Miss Lucy McESTABLISHED 1889

President Zeb Vance Norman, Dr. E. W. Furgurson, James W. Norman, E. F. Still, R. H. Lucas, and J. R. Manning, of the Plymouth Lions Club attended a meeting of the Edenton

A meeting of the executive committee of the Southern Albemarle Association, of which this county is a member and Attorney Zeb Vance Norman is a vice president, has been called to meet next Wednesday, March 20, in Manteo, it was said here today.

Lions Club there Monday night.

P. H. Jamieson, jr., assistant county agent of Edgecombe County, said Tuesday while here that when he was growing up in a family with 17 sisters and brothers he had ambitions to become either a preacher or a lawver, but that he eventually "drifted" into county agent work.

H. H. McLean, superintendent of public instruction, left this morning for Raleigh, where he will attend the North Carolina Education Association meeting, to be held in Memorial Auditorium. He has not missed one of these sessions in 32 years.

F. V. Scott, jr., a brother to George M. Scott here, passed through here Tuesday en route to San Diego, Calif. from New York, where he has been attending a flying school. A graduate of the Pensacola, Fla., Naval Aviation School, Mr. Scott is now a fly ing officer in the U.S. Navy.

A couple of local young dancers have been added as a special attraction at the style show Friday night, according to Shep Brinkley, who will provide the music for the event.

Wilford Whitley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Whitley here, with an average of 85, was on the second honor roll of cadets at the Fishburne Military School at Waynesboro, Va., for the month of February, according to an announcement received from Captain Elliott Fishburne, headmaster.

S. L. Moore, of Apex, father of W S. Moore, vocational agriculture teacher in the school here, said while visiting here this week that it appeared to him farmers in this section used smaller teams on their farms than were used in his part of

New Bus Will Begin Run Tomorrow for 6-Week Trial Period

Continued Operation De- this school, you have an opportunity pends on Patronage, According To Officials

The Norfolk Southern Bus Corporation of Edgecombe County, told about 60 ation will inaugurate tomorrow, for a trial period of six weeks, the operation of the county and a trial period of six weeks, the operation of the county in the county ation of a bus to Pea Ridge, where it will make connections with other Plymouth High School Tuesday night. buses going to and from Norfolk.

at 6:30 a. m. for Pea Ridge, where connections may be made with buses to Norfolk. The bus will then return here at 7:40 a.m.

The same bus will then leave Plymouth at 10:15 a. m. for Washington, returning here from Washington at 5:45 p. m. It will leave here again at 5:50 p. m. for Pea Ridge to make connections with buses returning from Norfolk, returning to Plymouth at 7

Officials stated that unless reveing the trial period of six weeks was titled, "A Farmer's Conversation With pense, the bus will be withdrawn aft- ed "Two Enemies of a Pine Tree," er that time.

Considering Plans To Buy

school-bus body could be placed to treasurer; and Joe Snell, reporter. transport the glee club, band, athletic! A pig donated by the Cool Spring

Mr. Brown said he apreciated the response of local people to his appeal cluded V. G. Durrance, of Columbia; night except Saturday, and the hour for transportation of the band mem- F. G. Lewis, of the Speed school; S. bers to Rocky Mount Monday, and he L. Moore, father of W. S. Moore, deexpressed the hope that sometime in partment head here; S. F. Darden, the future a plan could be developed county fire warden; Dr. E. A. Harfor transporting students other than per, Frank Brinkley, and J. L. Rea, by privately owned automobiles.

Appropriation for Cattle Studies To Be Made at Wenona Increased To \$50,000

propriations in the National Congress this week increased the appropriation of \$30,000 passed by the House to \$50,000 for investigation of beef cattle and related livestock problems in the Southeastern States by the Bureau of Animal Industry and the U.S. Forest Service, it was learned today from Representative Lindsay Warren. The major portion of the investigations will be carried on in North Carolina in collaboration with State College and the Blackland Experiment Station at Wenona.

According to Mr. Warren, who proposed the appropriation in the House, this is one of the very few items which has been favorably considered by Congress although it did not have the approval of the Budget Commission. The possibilities of the work have made a strong impression on the appropriations committees of

both houses, he said. If the appropriation is finally passed in both Houses and the funds made available, studies will begin immediately at the Wenona station looking to the development of a grass suitable for cattle range, and a survey will albe made as to the possibilities for development of a type of cattle which can profitably be marketed in this section, it was indicat-

Inability To Secure Seed Is

Also Given as Reason for

Change in Plans

Due to the impossibility of securing

he type of cucumber seed they

wished at this late date and also be-

eause insufficient acreage had been

pledged, C. C. Lang & Son, Inc., Bal-

timore pickle manufacturers, this

week announced they would not con-

ract for cucumber acreage in Wash-

ington County at Plymouth this year

nounced this firm would not operate

in the county this year, but later.

about two weeks ago announcement

insure profitable operation of the re-

It has been learned that not enough

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eiving station here.

Five or six weeks ago it was an-

Lang Stops Making **Cucumber Contracts**

Insufficient Acreage To Reopen School Secured To Make At Roper Monday Operations Possible

The Roper school will reopen Monday, provided the weather breaks sufficiently so that children who have been suffering from influenza, whooping cough and colds may return, it was said today by Principal D. E. Poole.

It was decided to close the schools last Monday afternoon, when there were 128 absences on account of illness, but it is hoped that most of them have sufficiently recovered so that they may return to classes Monday.

The unexpected closing will probably extend the time the school will remain in session until about May 1.

Local Farm Class Stages Successful Banquet Tuesday

Attend by Vocational Agriculture Students, Their Fathers and Guests

'Regardless of the vocation or profession you pursue after you leave to make a man of yourself, and this should be your goal," P. H. Jamieson, jr., of Tarboro, assistant county agen The Norfolk Southern Bus Corpor- of Edgecombe County, told about 60 their fathers at a banquet in the

Continuing, the speaker pointed out The new bus will leave Plymouth that the fathers owed their boys a ful citizens and to inherit a good L. L. Owens, W. P. A. worker, for the chance to become educated, respectname from them.

E. H. Liverman made the invocation, and President Lewis Styons delivered the address of welcome to the guests, to which J. L. Rea, jr., assistant director in charge of the Blackland Experiment Station at Wenona, responded. John Rea made a report on a project he has undertaken. Maurice Bateman, Fate Roebuck and William Styons gave a playlet en-

culture as an occupation. Bus for Groups at School Browning. Officers of the local chapter are Lewis Styons, president; Cyril Plans for the purchase of an au- Ange, vice president; Joe Gray Brown tomobile chassis upon which a used ing, secretary; Warren Roberson. teams and other organizations of the Home Demonstration to the out-Plymouth school were announced to- standing student in the vocational day by P. W. Brown, recently elected agriculture department of the school

president of the Plymouth Band As- went to Gerald Furbee, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Furbee, of Wenona. Special guests at the meeting in-

jr., school committeemen

Silt from River To Be Used in Filling Low Places on Railroad Property Here

Permission has been granted for the silt which is to be taken from the Roanoke river during the channel-deepening project this summer to be placed on low places in the property of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad upstream from the freight station

This information came to John Darden, secretary of the Washington County Chamber of Commerce, from H. H. Elliott, assistant freight agent of the A. C. L., who sent a copy of the permit to Col. George W. Gillette, district engineer of the U.S. War

Department at Wilmington. It was suggested by Mr. Willoughby, chief engineer for the A. C. L., that the silt be placed at a reasonable uniform rate so as not to creat pools or standing water by interception of the drain-

It is not known what effect dumping of the silt will have on the proposed mosquito-control drainage under consideration as the mosquito control project would call for the drainage of the two areas around the Norfolk Southern and Atlantic Coast Line

Carded Tonight in Basketball Tourney

Plymouth, Jamesville and Robersonville Were Winners Last Night

Semi-Final Rounds

Roper, Bath and Creswell were liminated in the first round of play last night in the basketball tournament now in progress at the Plymouth High School gymnasium, with Robersonville, Plymouth and Jamesville, winners, and Elizabeth City which drew a bye, entering the semifinal rounds here tonight.

In the semi-finals tonight, Robersonville will meet Plymouth and Jamesville will be matched against Elizabeth City. Candor was originally booked in place of Elizabeth City but Coach John Weaver, who is in charge of the tournament, said he learned yesterday that Candor would not be able to make the trip and he

Last night, Robersonville defeated Roper, 27 to 13, with Keel, for the winners, leading the scorers with 12 Regarded as First oints and Cullipher next with 7. Curles and Ambrose, with 6 points ach, paced the fighting Roper group. Plymouth defeated Bath 33 to 15 Armstrong's 13 points and Getsinger's 10 were best for the locals: while Latham had 6 and Woolard 5 for Bath. Plymouth rang up 9 points n the first quarter to gain a lead nd was never headed.

The strong Jamesville quint won a lecisive victory over Creswell by a margin of 32 to 8. Martin had 14 and Holliday 9 to pace the winners, while Hopkin's 3 and Gatlin and Barber, with 2 each, were best for Creswell.

tonight's battles will fight it out for ing to John W. Darden, secretary of a consolation affair. Trophies will be Commerce. The promise was made awarded the teams and medals presented individual players following acrage was secured by the end of the close of the tournament tomorrow night

was made that the firm had decided to contract for acreage, provided at Barbecue Supper To Be least 200 acres could be secured. This Served Here Saturday amount was regarded as necessary to

> barbecue supper would be served at harvesting season. the Christian Church Annex Saturday evening, from 5 to 8 p. m.

Local High School Band and Glee Club **Entered in District Contest March 29th**

will be well represented at the district elimination music contest to be held at Greenville on March 29, with both the band and glee club entered in the events scheduled.

Director L. W. Zeigler will have his band to play two numbers of contest music and hopes to gain at least second rank in this particular event, since the two top bands will be eligible for entry in the state contest at Greensboro in April.

Miss Clara Louise Jones, teacher of public-school music and director of the glee club, hopes to year, when she won second place with her glee club from the Williamston High School. She has entered the club and the following students in solo events: Mary Charlotte Jones, Pegram Bain, and Lorraine Jackson.

Both the local organizations are practicing nightly for the contest events. There are 46 band members and 40 members of the glee club. Both Miss Jones and Mr. Zeigler are optimistic over the chances of the local representatives winning recognition. and their pupils are working hard to make a good showing.

Survey of Turnpike Is not be able to make the trip and he secured Elizabeth City to replace that Promised During Year

Step in Securing All-Weather Road

Promise Is Made To Deligation by Commissioner Webb This Week

survey of the Turnpike road near here, probably this summer, regarded as the first step toward securing Finals in the tournament will be a dependable all-weather surfacing run off tomorrow night, with two of Highway No. 99 from Highway 97 games on the card. The winners of by way of Wenona to Pungo, accordop honors, while the losers will play the Washington County Chamber of to E. H. Liverman, Mr. Darden and last week to insure operation here. and the company decided not to go any further with arrangements here although it is understood that cucumbers already contracted for will be received at the Washington plant or a representative placed at the lo-It was announced today that a cal receiving station only during the

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Concert March 21 Because Friday, March 22 falls on Good Friday, the Plymouth High School Band will give its concert on Thursday night...

High School Band

March 21, at the high school auditorium, it was stated today by L. W. Zeigler, director. Presented at that time will be

two numbers that the band is to play in the district elimination contest in Greenville, Saturday, March 30. If the local musicians get as good as a No. 2 rating they will be eligible to enter the state contest in Greensboro, April 16, 17, 18 and 19,

Director Ziegler urges a large attendance of band friends to observe the progress the band is making and see at "first hand what their investment in this organization is yielding in trained talents and improved person-

Form Organization To Promote Interest Of High School Band

P. W. Brown Elected President at Meeting Held

Failure to attend the meting did and schools. s pesident of the Plymouth Band Association at a meeting held Friday night, with 18 of the 49 band families represented.

leadership of the organization will be on exhibition there from March 3rd W. A. Davidson, who was named vice Everything was in readiness today president; and Mrs. B. G. Campbell, for the feshion revue which is to be who was selected as secretary and contribution of shrubbery to beauti- Asks Voters of Region To presented Friday night in the Plym- treasurer although she was not preouth Theatre by E. H. Liverman's De- | Sent at the meeting. Her nusuand, Mayor B. G. Campbell, acted as

Membership in the organization is M. R. Daniels, of Manteo, presi- was announced today by Mr. Liver- not restricted to parents of band members, as all who are interested may become members. B. G. Campbell, C. E. Ayers, L. W.

Ziegler, and H. H. McLean were nam-Help in placing the shrubbery and week issued a statement to the Dare will parade the styles that are to be ed on a committee to arrange a proplanting it has been offered, Mrs. County Times, his home newspaper, worn in this section for spring and gram of 12-month band instruction each year, to recommend methods of with the reception given his work at financing this plan, and to call an- the Chapel Hill exhibition. other meeting at a later date with Miss Clara Louise Jones rendering a the time to be agreeable to the offi- false impression given by use of the

promote the interests of the rightpernatorial candidates, as well as the en will be shown, and displays have outh High School Band in every way. promote the interests of the Plym-

John W. Darden Again

he was a candidate for the Demoty, to succeed himself.

no formal statement other than he stating that his painting was "wantsay that he was a candidate and ed for exhibition' at the Greenville that he would continue to fulfill the Art Center April 18 to April 25 and duties of the office to the best of his in the Raleigh State Art Gallery from ability, as he has done in the past.

Officials of County And Towns To Hold Meeting in Edenton

Object Is Formulation of Local Government Legislative Program

Representative Wilbur M. Darden, who is a candidate to succeed himself to that office, and members of the board of Washington County commissioners and Town of Plymouth, Roper and Creswell officials are planning to attend a meeting of ounty, city and town officials to be held in Edenton Monday for the purpose of formulating a state-wide local government legislative program.

Officials from Bertie, Camden, Curituck Chowan Dare Martin Gates. Hertford, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Tyrrell and Washington Counties are expected to attend, according to Mr.

The meeting is being sponsored by the North Carolina League of Municipalities and the State Association f County Commissioners.

Matters discussed will be as folows: use of State-collected highway funds, roadside beautification and control, county zoning; local government finance, including restrictions on sources of revenue; retirement system for local government employees; and home rule.

Those invited and expected to attend from this county include J. R. Campbell, chairman, J. C. Knowles and E. F. Swain, county commissioners: Mayor B. G. Campbell, of Plymouth: Mayor J. J. Hassell, of Roper: and Mayor C. N. Davenport, sr., of

Many Professional Artists Have Work At Person Exhibit

Injustice Is Done Local Artist by Use of Word "Amateur" An unintentional injustice was done

W. F. Winslow in The Beacon last week by reference to the art exhibition at Person Art Gallery in Chapel Hill-where his landscape in oils, The Mimosa in Bloom" was grooded high tonors as being open to work by amateurs. The last word was superfluous and ill-chosen, as it has been brought to our attention since that Mr. Winslow's painting was not only entered in competition with the work of leading non-professional artists in the state, but also with that of noted professional artists, critics and art instructors at various colleges

There were 131 paintings submitted. ncluding work of fessional artists who studied at noted in the local high school auditorium art galleries both in this country and abroad, and it is an outstanding tribute to Mr. Winslow that his paint-Associated with Mr. Brown in ed for the display which will remain through the 25th, but it was one of the final five paintings from which two were selected for sale to the International Business Machine Company, to be displayed at the New York World Fair this summer.

One of the judges in the final selection was Dean Francis Speight, of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, who was loath to pass up Mr. Winslow's work and was very lavish in his praise of the painting. Mr. Winslow has been painting for about 16 years, without instruction, and he was naturally very much gratified

word "amateur" in connection with The organization was formed to the exhibition and wishes to make clear the only limitation on the entry of paintings at the exhibition was that they should be the work of artists who had maintained residence Candidate for Recorder in the state for at least two years and that they should be representative of John W. Darden said today that the work of North Carolina artists. Further recognition was given Mr. cratic nomination for judge of the Winslow's work this week, when he recorder's court of Washington Coun- received a letter from Russell T. In announcing Mr. Darden made Art. University of North Carolina,

Smith, head of the Department of April 25 to May 16.

Local Plant Will Make Several Grades Fine Paper When Additions Completed

Unusually strong and durable papers will be manufactured in Plymouth for the paper trade sometime this summer or fall, when full equipment from the Cherry River Paper Company, at Richwood, W. Va., is moved here as part of the additions to the North Carolina Pulp Company.

Specialities for converters in full-bleached, semi-bleached. bleached-lined and unbleached grades will be manufactured as well as index bristol, sulphite bond, single bleached boards and double bleached lined boards, it

The tag grades include Green-

brier tag, very strong and dur able; No. 1 manila tag, strictly No. 1 quality; C-grade tag; Fourdrinier made; and solid bleached tag. Also strong and durable enve-

lope papers of bleached brierkraft, tufbrier, Greenbrier and a white envelope stock of No. 1 quality will be produced. Strong wrapping papers to be

made include Laurel Brier and Greenbrier fibre, which resist blood and moisture; and some paper Fourdrinier - made in weights ranging from 35 to 206 pounds and upward, basis 24 by 36 (500); as well as cylindermade, grades 0.12 to .040 thick,

Southern Albemarle Association President Says Program of That Group Is Now Fully Recognized Failure to attend the meting did not preclude the election of P. W.

fy the premises of the Washington

Mrs. Owens said those who had shrubbery they would donate to the home could call L. L. Basnight, keep- dent of the Southern Albemarle As- man and Shep Brinkley, manager of er of the home, and he would be glad siciation, which Washington County

Owens said, and the services of sev- reciting some of the accomplisheral WPA workers are also available ments of this pioneer organization for this purpose.

Music was provided by the 12-year-old Ange brothers and Joe Gray Revival in Progress Mr. Daniels cites the fact that gu-At Christian Church

Rev. N .A. TAYLOR, Pastor Our revival began with a good congregation on the first night, despite

service wil lbe sponsored by a Sun- the program, as it has recently been 9 o'clock, with the film program bethe bad weather. Next week each made to appear in print. day school class with Mrs. George Bowen's class starting on Monday Dare County Times of March 8, folnight. These services are held every lows is 7:30 p. m.

Sunday morning, Palm Sunday, lection, "Hosanna to the Son of David," by Nolte. The sermon will be 'Christ's Entry."

The public is most welcome

Study Class Last Week

study class last week. The pastor, president, at which time it went on Rev. M. R. Gardner, taught the book, "Methodist United for Action," by Dr. John R. Mott. an internationally ing that said program be completed known missionary leader. There was in 10 years. Now let's see what has a good attendance at the sessions and those present entered into the discussion with much interest

The classes were held in the evenings at the homes of the following: Mesdames F. D. Wilson, Roger Chesson, A. R. Hooker, and B. B. Spencer. The closing session was five miles from Englehard towards held in the Roper Methodist church Stumps Point in Mr. Webb's district, Wednesday night at the prayer

A plea was made this week by Mrs. Had No Part in Work

Forget Differences and Act in Concert

people were instrumental in helping to organize about five years ago, last in its efforts to develop and publicize the resurces of the Southern Albemarle region.

ust and wonders how the newly styles that are in vogue this season. formed Greater Albemarle Association of Elizabeth City figures in as the sponsor, builder, and helper of said, followed by the fashion show at

The article, as it appeared in the

By MELVIN R. DANIELS In reading the daily papers I see where the Greater Albemarle Associathe choir will sing as a special se- tion has gone on record as sponsoring a road program for the Southern Albemarle, and allows the State Highway five years to complete said Sunday night the sermon subject program, but nowhere do I see any "What Christ Does With mention made of the Southern Albemarle Association. So for the benefit of the people of Eastern North Carolina, in particular and the State as a whole let me say that the Southern Albemarle Association, was form-For Roper Methodists ed by Dare, Tyrrell, Hyde and Washington Counties in 1935, at Colum-Roper Methodists participated in a bia, N. C., with Wallace Tatum as record as sponsoring a road program for the Southern Albemarle and askhappened in the past five years-towit

> The road from Manns Harbor to miles of surfacing has been authorized from Stumpy Point toward Englehard in Mr. Barnes' district and

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Donations of Shrubs By Interests Which 'Be Staged Friday

partment Store, with Miss Virginia chairman of the meeting. Cahoon directing the production, it

Twenty young men and women Easter, with Mr. Brinkley to provide organ music for the occasion and

also appear on the program. Fifty garments for men and womublic generally, have considered the already been arranged in the lobby rganization's road program fair and of the theatre portraying some of the

The regular moving picture program will be presented. Mr. Brinkley ing run again afterwards. Regular admission prices will prevail and early attendance is advised as a large rowd is expected

Local Merchants In Meet Monday

Since few people availed themselves of the extra time local stores remain ed open on Fridays, it was voted to return to the usual closing time of o'clock, effective immediately, at a meeting of the Plymouth Merchants Association Monday night. A rule was adopted about a month ago to keep the stores open until 7 o'clock on Fridays for the convenience of those who were unable to shop earlier in the day, but there was little response and it was decided to abandon the plan.

The association also voted to sponsor a community dellar-day festival here April 18, 19 and 20, and a com-Stumpy Point has been built; five mittee was named to work out details of the plan. An illustration of neon welcome

signs for erection over the highways

leading into Plymouth was submitted but the association decided to defer action until further information could be secured.