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The Washington County Red Cross chapter needs your support to reach its quota of \$300 in the \$10,000,000 European war relief fund now being sought by the American Red Cross. Make your contribution today.

### The Red Cross War Relief Fund

new and agonizing details of destruc- story of the size of Plymouth. tion and human misery. War in all its horror and brutality is being waged on old men, women, and children, as well as on the uniformed forces of peace- loving nations

Hundreds of thousands are fleeing headling before ruthless mechanized invasion. They go with little hope. They leave behind their homes and their means of livelihood. Their flight is menaced by destruction from the air and from death-dealing weapons on every side

To their aid the American Red Cross is rushing medical and hospital supplies, surgical dressings, ambulances and warm clothing. It has called upon the people of America to express their sympathy for these innocent victims by the raising of at least ten millions of dollars for their

The Washington County chapter's share of this relief fund is \$300. There can be no doubt that our people should gladly oversubscribe this amount. They have full confidence that their Red Cross will administer these funds in a manner in keeping with its finest traditions of 60 years of service to humanity.

### Vote As You Please But Be Sure To Vote

primaries do not take on the signi- the public as a whole. firance they do in Washington County in particular and North Carolina in general. With the Democratic their local and state government.

kind of government they want.

It does not matter one particle to smaller machines will continue and us who you vote for in the primary Saturday, but it does matter a whole lot that you vote for some candidate for every one of the offices at stake. Only in this manner will free govern-

ment survive We have long ago reached the conclusion that we can survive as well as the next one under any administration of our government, but we still prefer majority rule, even if the majority happens to choose someone who is personally distasteful to us. As far as that goes, we do not feel that we have been especially endowed by nature or training to set ourselves up to tell anybody how to choose between contending candidates, but we do believe that everyone owes it to himself, his family and his neighbors to make a choice in the interest of securing a better government for us all.

### Town Shows Healthy Growth in Population

While the population of Plymouth, based on preliminary figures released last week by the district census supervisor, may not be as much as was

generally thought, it is to be remem bered that the gain of 318, from 2,140 in 1930 to 2,458 in 1940, reflects an increase of roughly 15 per cent, which is not to be sneezed at by any

There is an added important facor in considering the population of 'lymouth in comparison with other owns in this section. That is the location of the city limits. Here in Plymouth, the limits have not been extended for a great many years, and there are nearly as many people living on the outskirts as there are in the town proper. There must be at least 400 residents in the pulp mill village and White City alone, to say nothing of those who live just outside the city limits on the three highways leading into the town.

This is not true with other towns in this section. Most of them have extended their city limits until they have included just about everybody who resided with two or three miles of their uptown sections. In Wiliamston, for example, there are several good sized farms within the city limits; and we understand the same is true in many other places.

We still think a 15 per cent increase in the population reflects a pretty healthy growth over a 10-year there are more one-family farms in period, but until we get around to taking in some of the outlying populated sections, the census figures will From Europe every hour comes mean very little in telling the true

## Service To the Public

Many a big businessman has said hat the greatest kick he gets out of vork is the knowledge he is providing service that contributes definitely to better living. That may seem un- state and nation have granted to believable to the millions of us whose oil is almost solely devoted to just 'making a living." But when you take in consideration the qualificatop and think, it does seem reason- tions and fitness of the candidate for ble that after a man gets to the rung not let any influence be brought to on the success ladder where his per- bear through others who may be paid onal economic future is secure, he for such services. night think more and more in terms 25th to cast your vote for your choice of the broad-gauge service of his com- be sure you have exercised that right pany to the public.

Often he can indulge that desire and still do all right by the business since service definitely fits in perfectly with successful enterprise. Such seems to be the case with 47-year-old Edward L. Shea, whose first speech is president to stockholders of the dresses on the public utility situation to be heard in some time." Typical: 'We want to give our customers the lowest possible rates, the most effiitract additional investors, and pera great many counties and states the primaries do not take on the signi-

### Farm Mechanization

The novel and movie, "The Grapes party as dominant as it is in this of Wrath," have focused attention in county and the state, nomination for an extremely dramatic way on the office is practically equivalent to displacement of farm workers by maelection. It is, therefore, very im- chine farming. Last week the TNEC portant for our folks to take an in- heard the other side of the fram meterest in party politics and express chanization story. Fowler McCortheir preference in the primary if mick, scion of the famous harvester they would have any voice at all in family, brought out that technical advances in farming have "narrowed the All citizens should vote, of course. gap" between farm living and cus? It is a duty as well as a privilege, be- toms and city living and customs. He cause the best insurance of good said no one would deny that labor government is a healthy turn-out of displacement has been a consequence voters demonstrating their active in- of the development of tractors and terest in seeing that they get the other farm machinery, but that he was "convinced that the trend toward

> Man Can Do a "Heap of Living" On Bread Made From

> > LIGHT WHITE **FLOUR**

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PLYMOUTH

## **MECHANICAL DEFECTS**

By RONALD HOCUTT North Carolina Highway Safety Division

Pointing out the fact that six North Carolinians narrowly escaped asphyxiation recently when they were overcome by carbon monoxide fumes from a broken exhaust pipe. Ronald Hocutt. Director of the Highway Safety Division, stressed this week the importance of periodic inspection of all motor vehicles.

"Many people who visit their dentist twice a year and have themselves checked over by their physician at least once a year never think of having a mechanic look at their automobile until something goes wrong with it." Hocutt said,"Yet more than fifty persons were killed and several hundred injured in this state last year because their vehicles were not in good mechanical condition.

"A loose tie rod, defective lights or brakes, a leaking ex-

that the result will be to improve the

position of the family-sized farm.

which has always been held as the

deal basis for American farming.

Fitting in with this is a Department

of Agriculture report that right now

the U.S. than ever before, almost

farms being units of 100 acres or less.

The PUBLIC Forum

HOW TO MAKE YOUR VOTE HAVE

100 PER CENT VALUE

the exercise of his or her franchise.

the same degree and extent that the

The voter in the exercise of these

rights in the use of the ballot should

the office to which he aspires, and

When you go to the polls on May

to the best of your knowledge and

ability, and in keeping with your

NOTICE OF SALE

made and entered in the cause enti-tled "Washington County et al vs. Josephine Smith et al" docketed in the Judgment Docket of the Superior

Washington County, in Plymouth, North Carolina, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, sub-

ject to the confirmation of the Court,

A. R. DUPREE, Sr.

To the editor

them these rights.

conscience.

haust, or faulty steering mechanism-any of these things can cause injury or death on the highway. Unless you have your car or truck inspected at least twice a year, any one of these can go wrong with the vehicle you drive, and you will find it out only after it is too late-after you or someone else has been injured or killed."

In this connection, Hocutt added that the movement by North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce for compulsory semi-annual inspection of all motor vehicles in North Carolina is deserving of the serious consideration of every motorist in the state.

"A majority of the states have inspection laws, and the need for such a law in this state is apparent," he declared.

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By THE RAMBLER

philosophy

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Mean to ME?

Campaigning being what it is, and

# 5,000,000 of the nation's 6,800,000 Note on Politicians-

with truth which some people call beleive in my own ability absolutely Pity the poor campaigner for office. state and nation the obligation in He ariseth early from troubled sleep, at a moderate salary, promising to beset with fears, doubts and forebod- give you the best I've got, only asking breakfast and burns his mouth has- such time as I can hit a real profesly swallowing coffee. He goes sad- sional stride flated out of bounds by encouraging Man Wantedords of a double dealer, who is playboth ends against the middle. He tempted to knife a friend to plaate an enemy. His disposition is ured by a long time acquaintance elling him down the river, and his

tance. One hour he is riding the clouds as a sure winner and the next he is sunk without a ripple in the cold sea of political oblivion. Men for whom he has gone down the line ar actually hostile; men whom he has opposed in times past are doing Under and by virtue of a judgment their utmost in his behalf. His words are as treacle, but his mind is stored with black wrath to be meted out to one and sundry should he be defeat-North American company last week was described by the New York Times as one of the outstanding aded. He rides all day in the rain to looks a nearby citizen with a large family who only requires a word to sew him up. A man of high Christian integrity, with heart overflowing with the property hereinafter described as the milk of human kindness, he is follows: lowest possible rates, the most effiicient service and, by the worth and
merit of what we give, earn a large
enough return on our capital to atenough return on our capital to at
A certain lot in the Town of Plymouth, Washington County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

Bounded on the despoiler and oppressor of the poor, who has escaped his just desserts of a jail sentence only through luck and slick management.

East by the land of Elizabeth Jones, the land of Elizabeth J deceased; on the South by the Wolfe property; on the West by W. M. John-man heart is deceitful above all things

> on Water Street, and being 200 feet deep, more or less, and being the same lot conveyed to Josephine Smith by Benjamin Howcott ond wife, by deed tion or defeat; to be weary way up Benjamin Howcott ond wife, by deed dated May 10th, 1887, and of record in Book AA, page 302, office of the Register of Deeds, Washington Coun-

## The successful bidder at said sale will be required to deposit ten per my23 4t What Does the WAR

Forces set in motion by the war in Europe are bound to affect every one of us. It is impossible to say just how. This is a period of uncertainty. But as a wise precaution we suggest building a substantial balance in your bank account. Then come what mayemergency, opportunity, price rises, or any eventuality—you'll be ready. Start making regular deposits at once.

## Branch Banking & Trust Company

"THE SAFE EXECUTOR" Plymouth, N. C.



SOUND BANKING AND TRUST SERVICE FOR EASTERN CAROLINA

salt river; any change will be for the better. Politics is vanity and vexation of spirit.

He Got the Job-

The big business man sat at his desk eliminating the letters that came from young aspirants until he reached this letter and when he had read it, you can gues whether or not the fellow landed the job.

The letter:

My story starts in a saloon on the New York waterfront. I'm porter and praying . . . and praying puts one in "My story starts in a saloon on the general untility man about the place. "One night there's a big, noisy dressed chap in a derby and a fur a person their cherished ambition." coat is buying drinks for the crowd. All of a sudden there's a fight. I clear the bar and swing for 'Squinteye' Dixon, who's hit the boy with the 'glad rags' over the head with a bottle. Dixon ducks and lands me a killer of a wallop right on the nose. I see red. And reach for a chair and poke 'Squint-Eye' viciously under the chin. He gasps a moment, but before he can get his wind I jab him one in the solar-plexus and another to the jaw. That's the haymaker. "The prodigal son's a regular fel-

low. He and I become friendly. And it isn't very long before I'm finding out a lot about books . . . and about the ideas in books. "I work like Hades. There are no

'proms.' football and other distractions on my mind. It's quite a story, but I finally land a job. I get in on a lot of big conferences too, and, to round out my experience, I go out to meet the public . . . which brings me to date.

"Not such a bad record for a guy in the submerged tenth division, is

"Now I'm sold on one thing, and that is, that given the proper encour-Campaigning being what it is, and agement, I can be developed into a t is now campaigning time, this litpiece comes in very handy for site imagination, the persistence and column this week, as it is filled the love of the game to carry on. I And I'm willing to back up that belief by starting in your organization He chokes down a hurried that you have a little patience until

And while on this subject of employment and unemployment here i a story of the man wanted:

"A man for hard work and rapid promotion who can find things to be done without the help of a manager and three assistants "A man who is neat in appearance

and does not sulk for an hour's overtime in emergencies. "A man who listens carefully when

he is spoken to and asks only enough questions to insure carrying out instructions.

"A man who moves quickly and makes little noise "A man who looks you straight in the eye and tells the truth.

"A man who is cheerful, courteous to every one and determined to 'make

Your Place In the Sun-This little poem might be added to

he matter of work Do more work than you are expected you'll attain it.

to do Stick to a task until its thru Think and plan, scheme and work Never mind if the other's shirk Find new ways to get things done

And brother, you'll find your place

On Praying-

in the sun.

One fellow said this about work Wishing, striving longing, yearning, sets in motion the impulses, vibrations worry and discouragement. crowd down in the barroom. A well and forces that take shape and give

Ambitious Advice-

Still another person chimed in: 'Aim high. Strive for an ideal. Live St it. Dream it. Pray for it. Wish for Long for it. Fight for it. And

as sure as there are stars in Heaven

Little Philosophy-

Philosophy in a few words: He who talks big-thinks little. He who save's the boss' time, into

the boss' chair will climb. Enthusiasm is the fruit of sincerity. If you prophesy wrong, no one will ver forget it; if you prophesy right,

o one will remember it. Many a noble purpose has been trangled, lost under the mazes of , and praying puts one in mental discord, drowned in a sea of tune with the infinite and in turn, fear, or swept away by the waves of

DR. V. H. MEWBORN OP-TOM-E-TRIST

Please Note Date Changes Williamston office, Peele Jewelry Store, every Wed., 10 a. m. to p. m. Plymouth office, Liverman Drug tore, every Friday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted At Tarboro Every Saturday



## **Concrete Roads Can Take It**

Once more newspaper headlines like these, following the recent heavy freeze, broke the bad news to motorists.

But there's another side to the story. Concrete resisted the damaging effects of heavy rains and severe coldsaved millions of dollars for motorists.

Concrete has the "bridging strength" needed to keep pavements from breaking up when the supporting soil is weakened by frost and soaking rains:

Because of this simple engineering fact, your concrete roads remain safe and efficient in all weatherneed no "load limit" or "detour" signs-are kept in prime condition without expensive maintenance.

Concrete is a true "low-cost road" over a period of

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State Planters Bank Bldg., Richmond, Va.

A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete
... through scientific research and engineering field work

## THE FORD WAY OF DOING BUSINESS

Henry Ford and Edsel

Ford keep daily per-

sonal touch with all

phases of Ford manu-

facture. In a conference

with his staff, Henry

Ford often says: "Go

ahead-I'll sit here and

represent the public."

The Ford Motor Company was founded by a working-man for working-men. Its present officers began as employees of the Company. It was the first company to pay a minimum wage, beginning in 1914, at the then astounding figure of \$5 a day. That was double the prevailing wage of the time. The Ford minimum is now \$6 a day for all employees engaged in production work. And from that, the wages rise to \$10.80 a day, with the average wage

\$7.25, exclusive of salaried employees. The Ford Motor Company was the first large company to establish the 8-hour day-also in 1914. And the 40-hour week was inaugurated by the Ford Motor Company in 1926, years before any

The Ford Motor Company employs men without regard to race, creed or color. It is common

such laws existed.

knowledge that working conditions in the Ford shops are the best that science and constant care can make them. A square deal, a just wage and stabilized employment for a large proportion of our employees - and as fully stabilized for all as conditions will permit enable our men to retain their personal independence.

In consequence of these policies the Ford Motor Company has one of the finest bodies of employees in the world. The larger proportion are mature men of long service with the Company-sober, decent family men. Hundreds of them have been with the Company for more than 25 years - thousands for more than 15 years. Their health record, home ownership and citizenship records are good.

All this is reflected in Ford products, whether cars, trucks or tractors. The work is honestly done. Materials are the best that can be made or procured. Less profit to the Company and more value

to the customer is known throughout the motoring world as "Ford's way of doing business."

Ford Motor Company was the first to make a motor car within the means of the average family-quitting the manufacture of what was then the largest selling model in the world to do so. Its chosen field in all the 30 years since that

time has been the average American family - for which it has consistently provided car facilities which formerly only the wealthy could buy.

It is the policy of the Ford Motor Company to share the benefits of advanced methods and management with workers and public alike. Increased wages and employment over a period of many years have resulted in

A 300 per cent increase in the built-in value of the Ford car and a 75 per cent reduction in its price.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

