

A total of 8,325 school children in

Washington Counties were given examinations last term by physicians or

health nurses of the district health

department, it was revealed today by Dr. S. V. Lewis, district health offi-

cer.

THE ROANOKE BEACON

Bring Total to \$183

To \$600

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IN SECOND PRIMARY SATURDAY, JUNE 22

Oyster shells and sand have been placed on the lane leading from the Turnpike Road to the **Blackland Experiment Station at** Wenona, making a passable road road at all timts on the mile and a quarter stretch, according to J. L. Rea, jr., assistant director in charge of the farm.

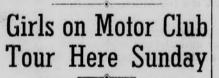
Tom Sykes, a State Highway Commission employee, said today that he understood ovsters shells and sand would be placed on Highway No. 99, commonly known as the Tumpike road, with the work already in progress, in an effort to have a road which is passable under all weather condi-

The Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Davis and son, Gilbert, jr., of Bell Arthur, were in town Monday on business. The minister was formerly mayor and a merchant in Plymouth. They returned to their Pitt County home by way of Hobgood, where they visited friends.

J. R. Carney, of Portsmouth, has been transferred to Plymouth as a representative for an insurance company. He has been with the company for eight years and asked for the privilege of taking over the company's work here.

W. A. Worsham, of Norfolk, a claim adjuster who has been with the Norfolk Southern Railroad Company for 33 years, was in the office this week. His wife is the former Miss Fantine Dillon, a sister of Mrs. W. A. Swain, whom they are visiting.

L. W. Gurkin, owner of Albemarle Beach, said today that attendance at the beach this summer was far ahead of that of the same period last summer. Larger groups of people are going there every Wednesday afternoon and during the week-ends to escape the heat



Home-cooked food served in the Southern manner at Williford's Tavern impressed the four beautiful young ladies on the Carolina Motor Club's tour here"Sunday, as well as the historic and scenic spots, industrial plants and other places of interest visited here between 10:30 and 2 o'clock.

With two each from North and South Carolina chosen from among 400 contestants in an "Ideal Carolina Girl" contest, the four and three others are on an expense-paid tour of



The only contest for any office in the Democratic second primary to be held Saturday, is that for nomination as treasurer of Washington County between Linwood W. Hassell (left), present holder of the office, and W. S. (Bill) Davenport (right). In the first primary May 25 there were five candidates for the office, four of which were closely bunched, with the two above eliminating the others. Hassell was high man in the race, leading Davenport by 28 votes.



irish potatoes has been shipped Strict Quarantine Against from Tyrrell and the lower end Cattle Coming Into This of Washington County during the County Enforced current season, according to R. H. Chesson, station agent of the

A program for the control and The Red Cross is doing everything eradication of Bang's Disease in cat- humanly possible to stretch every tle was started in Washington County Tuesday of this week, when Dr. Cecil E. Hill, State veterinarian, began testing cattle cattle at the Spring has raised only \$183.28 of the \$600 wood Dairy in a campaign which will requested. be extended to include all the cat-

tle in the entire county. With the starting of the campaign n the county, a strict quarantine was promulgated, an order being issued as follows: "No female cattle six months or over, or bulls of any age,

shall be allowed to be driven, transported, or allowed to stray into Washington County, except upon the official permission from a duly authorized quarantine inspector in acaws and regulations of the North

ioners urge the full cooperation of

cattle growers in the county with the

program designed to control and

radicate the disease among cattle in

he county to prevent its transmission

A copy of the livestock sanitary

laws and regulations dealing with the

program may be had upon request to

In Meet Tuesday

Members of the Eastern Carolina

tension division of State College; Joe

Sugg, livestock marketing agent for

A committee, composed of J. L

Rea, A. J. Riddle, P. H. Darden, Sam

Spruill, and W. V. Hays, was appoint-

ed by President W. M. Darden to as-

sist their communities with the Bangs

Disease eradication program now un-

R. L. Coburn, of Williamston; L. E.

Hassell, of Roper; and County Agent

It was decided that hereafter the

the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad; Dr.

to humans.

was said by Mr. Hays.

ease and tuberculosis.

Tyler, a veterinarian.

ierway in the county.

3-Year Tobacco Control Program County Quota Has Been Doubled From \$300 Meetings to Explain Summer Officially With the Red Cross Fund for re Plan Will Be Held ef of European war refugees almost stationary in the county, it was an-

Of Farmers

stationary in the county, it was announced yesterday by Chairman Jas. Throughout County W. Norman, of the local chapter, that the county quota had been doubled Field Officer Says Fate of from \$300 to \$600. Collections since Program Left in Hands ast week raised the total to \$183.27. Reported up to last week was a to-

al of \$164.67, to which have been An intensive campaign will likely added the following donations this be waged in Washington County in veek: Methodist Sunday School, the next four weeks by tobacco grow \$12.61; Willing Workers Class of the ers for a control program, with farm leaders from here who attended a Christian Sunday School. \$2.50; Mrs. meeting of farmers in Williamstor Laura S. Johnston, \$2: a friend, \$1; last Thursday probably taking the and Mrs. L. T. Rose, 50 cents. The lead in behalf of the marketing quoveek's total is \$18.61, running the tas plan to be voted on in a referrand total collected so far to \$183.28. endum to be held Saturday, July 20 The workers here have still not Those who atended the Williamreceived any report from the Cresston meeting heard J. E. Broom, of cell section but it was expected by Aurora, field officer for the Agricul-Mr. Norman, chairman, and Mrs. H. tural Adjustment Adminiseration A. Liverman, treasurer, that the peostate that the fate of the program ple of that section would soon have lay with the farmers, that the stat a good report. extension service and the Agricultur-

In a statement issued today, Mr. al Administration would gladly pro-Norman said: "The American Red vide the facts, but that all campaign Cross is striving to provide the necesing for passage of the program would sities of life for the ever-increasing number of refugees in France, Belhave to originate with the farmers and their friends, including business gium, and other countries in the warmen, warehousemen, civic and comtorn zone, where millions are homemercial organizations. less, without food, clothing, medicine

or shelter. In some places, men, State Veterinarian of some some places, men, county were R. L. Stillman, of Roper;

"The German war machine is ruthlessly killing and wounding thousands, leaving the wounded to die by clerical assistant to County Agent W. slow degrees of hunger, thirst and V. Hays. Mr. Hays attended a sim- Guard War Games ment can give maximum surprises for the export grades. disease. One cannot, in a land of lar meeting in Edenton Friday. security, imagine the horror of it all.

dollar to its utmost capacity in aid- kets in the fall if a three-year coning these unfortunate people and to trol program is adopted, Mr. Broome

"On behalf of the Red Cross, may ed down. This stand, continued Mr ask every person in the county to Broome, is taken by the government make some contribution to the cause. in conformity with sound business If you have given, give more. The

your help. Let the Sunday schools, with the ballot at the referendum. churches and other organizations ral-According to Mr. Broome, any tobacco grower who expects to derive

Market Situation Is Said More Serious Here Tomorrow Than in 1930 - 1932 While the weather of the past

> Two-Thirds Vote Required To Make Plan Effective For Three Years

Faced with a market situation ven more serious than that of 1930-1932, flue-cured tobacco growers of North Carolina and other Southern States will go to the polls July 20 to ote on a three-year control plan.

Redent amendments to the quota provisions of the AAA program have authorized this referendum, which, f voted on favorably by a two-thirds or more majority, would set up quotas on the 1941, 1942 and 1943 crops. Heretofore, growers have voted on only their next crop.

E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer of N. C. State College, said any loan arrangements to support the market will depend upon a decision by growers to regulate marketings. A majority vote against quotas would aucomatically eliminate any government oans

If quotas are voted for three years, he AAA executive officer explained. domestic manufacturers can pay fair Three From County prices for their tobacco without fear of excessive production during the of excessive production during the period. Then, too, the export trade will be more likely to make purchases at reasonable prices, and the government can give maximum support to

> Probably the greatest single factor in the present distressed situation is the 1939 crop, which was grown without regard to allotments. Flinging caution to the winds, growers barned a 1,160,000,000-pound crop, 34 per

Corporal W. Blount Rodman will cent higher than the previous recshed the habiliments of an attorney rd crop of 1937. The result was a for the khaki of the United States 400,000,000-pound surplus.

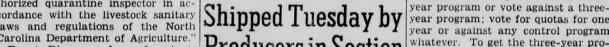
Army on August 4, when he joins The second reason, and perhaps alother members of Battery C. 113th most as great as the overproduction Field Artillery, North Carolina Na- factor, was the loss of or the serioustional Guard, of Washington, for a ly curtailed foreign markets as a rethree-week period of war games in sult of the present European conflict. Louisiana, Mississippi or Texas. The Coming together, the two dragged only other two national guardsmen prices down to an average of 14.8 who will accompany him from Wash-icents a pound for the season. The ington County are Stuart Blow, cleri- previous five-year average was 22.9 cal assistant to County Agent W. V. cents. Hays and Bill Thompson, insurance

In recent years exports to Great man, also of the Washington battery. Britain, France, Germany, Belgium, Guardsmen from North Carolina, Netherlands, Denmark and Norway Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama are have represented from two-thirds to expected to make up one force in the three-fourths of the total exports

tween sunrise and sunset. Present at the meeting from this county were R. L. Stillman, of Roper; son, Plymouth; W. S. Moore, vocational agriculture teacher in the Plymouth schools; and Stuart Blow. It is reasonably certain that the

government will cooperate with the farmers and possibly enter the mar date the Washington County chapter said, and it is quite certain that the

practices and is not taken to coerce



government will have no part in the marketing program if quotas are vot-

amount requested can be raised with farmers in expressing their opinion

any income from the crop this year is entitled to vote in the July 20 referendum. He may vote for a three-

year or against any control program Carolina Department of Agriculture." Producers in Section whatever. To get the three-year pro-Bang's Disease, a form of contagi-

Will Be in National And Bill Thompson in Washington Battery

taste.

Red Cross Donations Farmers of Washington County to

During Past Week Ballot July 20 in Referendum on

W. B. Rodman, Stuart Blow

week or so is second only to the

European War as a topic of con-

versation, along comes the World

Almanac to remind us that what

we have been having are only

mild spring days, in a manner of

speaking, since summer hasn't

arrived as yet. According to that

erudite promptuary of inconso-

nant and inefficacious acroama-

tism (line for dictionary forms on

right), the summer season will

officially begin with the summer

solstice at exactly 8:37 a.m. to-

morrow morning, June 21, from

and after which it will be perfect-

summer weather." with embel-

lishments to suit the individual

Incidentally, the day is also

commonly referred to as the long-

est of the year, although here

again the almanac shows its com-

plete indifference to general

thinking by listing several other

days right about this time with

the same number of minutes be-

ly in order to refer to "this -

However, He Finally Weeds cenic and recreational centers in the Carolina as part of the club's plan to promote travel in and to the Carolinas. The young ladies were Katherine

Them Out and Gets His Man

Norfolk Southern at Mackeys.

bag of U. S. No. 1 potatoes.

The price this week has been

Mr. Chesson said shipping had

dropped off now to about 15 cars

daily, and he thinks that possibly

by next week all of the growers

in the Washington and Tyrrell

producing areas would conclude

Sheriff Looking for

John Henry Moore

Finds Six of Them

their shipnents.

from 90c to \$1.20 per 100-pound

Sheriff J. K. Reid combed a list of is no effective treatment for the dis-Meier, of Wrightsville Beach, and Marian Galloway, of Greensboro, of six John Henry Moores in Plymouth ease, infected cattle are destroyed. this state, and Catherine Robinson, yesterday before he found the 30- although in some instances butcherof Charleston, S. C., and Loraine Ina- year-old colored man wanted in Wash ing for beef is permitted if the vetbet, of Orangeburg, S. C. Mr. and ington, N. C., for shooting and seri- erinarian decides it is safe. Owners Mrs. Harry Tribble were in charge of ously injuring his wife, Maggie are paid for the destroyed cattle by the state and federal governments, on arrangements. Entertaining the Moore, on March 11, 1939. a basis decided by appraisal, rang-The officer went to both of the group were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Manlarge industrial plants here and talk- ing up to \$50 a head for pure-bred ning for the merchants association; ed with five other John Moores be- cattle and to \$25 a head for grade W. R. Hampton, member of the Board of Conservation and Development; fore he found the right one. The stock.

The campaigns are undertaken by and Miss Carol Bateman, daughter sixth man steadfastly denied he was of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bateman, who the one wanted for a time, but the county units, this county legally coming under the terms of the 1937 act was acquainted with one of the young sheriff brought him in. Sheriff William Rumley, of Beaupassed by the General Assembly, "To ladies.

assist in the control and eradication fort County, came over for the pris-After visiting the Grace Episcopal of Bang's Disease," in which the state oner later Wednesday and carried Church and other places of interest, is cooperating with the United States him back to jail in Washington. It including the North Carolina Pulp Bureau of Animal Industry. Company plant and the Plymouth was reported that the negro had mar-The Washington County Commis-

Local Party Back

From World's Fair

A dozen Plymouth people returned

Box & Panel Company plant, the ried while here. party had lunch at Williford's Tavern and then went to the Plymouth Country Club for a while.

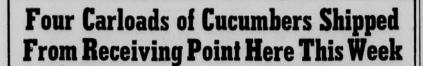
Sunday Program at Local Episcopal Church Outlined

"What Christian People Often Forthis week from a visit to the World's the State Veterinarian at Raleigh, it get" is the subject chosen by Wil-Fair in New York, where they went liam Daniels, student minister enunder special arrangements made by gaged in summer work here, for the the Ford Motor Company through J. R. Manning and J. B. Willoughby, Cattle Association sermon at the Grace Episcopal church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, when local Ford dealers. he will lead the service.

Returning Tuesday were Mrs. Cleve Sunday school will be held at 10 land Beasley, W. R. Gaylord, W. M. Several innovations sugo'clock. Darden, B. G. Campbell and Dr. W. gested by the minister in revitalizing H. Johnson, while Mr. and Mrs. D. R.| the church school will be followed. Satterthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

The Young People's Service League Bateman, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilwill meet at 7:30 p.m. Tom Hamploughby and Mrs. J. H. Newkirk reton, Zeno Lyon, jr., Walter and Rex turned Wednesday.

Paramore attended the annual con-The party left last Friday after vention of the league at Camp Leach noon, the latter group arranging for near Washington last week-end. an extended visit of a day longer.



Cucumbers are coming into the receiving plant here at the Norfolk Southern freight station daily in increasing numbers, it was learned today from W. C. Spencer, of Venice, Fla., who is in charge of receiving and grading the crop. The grading is done by machinery.

The price being paid is \$15 per ton, which was the price agreed upon in contracts made with the growers last spring by the Manhattan Produce Company, which has a total of about 450 acres

under contract in Washington, Tyrrell and parts of Chowan Counties. All of the cucumbers covered by these contracts are to be delivered to the station here.

The cucumbers are being ship-W. V. Hays were named a committee ped to New York in refrigerator cars, of which about four had to interview Mr. Greene, secretary of been dispatched up to today. the Washington Production Credit Weathers conditions delayed Association, relative to the credit as-

growth and maturity of the crop sociation financing cattle breeding to some extent, and the peak of and feeding. the shipping season will be reached about July 5, Mr. Spenmonthly meetings would be held on cer said. the last Friday in each month

ous abortion, is transmissible to humans, it was said, and the only effect-Shipment Totals 265 Aniive control is to examine every head of cattle in specified areas, which are mals, Weighing Over put in strict quarantine. Since there

7½ cents.

of bread.

16,000 Pounds Producers of this section sold two arloads of 265 lambs, weighing, 16.-805 pounds, through the Plymouth

ly to the call for help.

Mutual Livestock Marketing Association here Tuesday, according to County Agent W. V. Hays, who said the shipment was consigned to the Arbree Commission Company, of the Jersey

Seven people in five small boats City stock yards, with the actual sale had a rough journey through choppy to be handled by the commission firm waters from Manteo to Plymouth Sunday afternoon after a week-end in their city. Mr. Havs said it would be nexet

on the Atlantic seashore, where memweek before returns were received and bers of the party enjoyed surf bathvalue of the sale determined, but he ing boating and fishing. They left said he hoped the lambs would bring here Saturday afternoon for Manteo about the following prices: Choice, and had a pleasant trip over a calm 11_{2}^{1} cents a pound; medium, 10 sound.

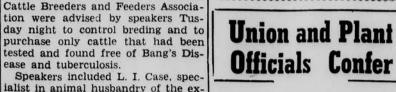
cents; common, $8\frac{1}{2}$ cents; and culls, Leaving Manteo at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon the group, composed

In addition to the shipment, two pure-bred Hampshire rams were purchased outright at the sale by J. P Hubert Britton and Raymond Leg-Woodard, of Swan Quarter: and a Mr Taylor, of Whitakers. L. E. Hassell, of Roper, also exchanged an other

ram with another party whose name Mr. Hays did not remember. ome. Mr. Hays said pure-bred rams being distributed among herds in this

an Sound, Alligator River and up section had greatly improved the Albemarle Sound and Roanoke River flocks, making possible better returns for a total of 50 miles. It was said from the lambs that were sold. Esthe winds were very strong when they pecially, he said, could the favorable crossed the mouth of Alligator River. results be seen at the sale of the five rams purchased and the five rams dangerous. exchanged at the sale held in June

of last year.



It was understood here today that representatives of the local union of pulp plant workers and officials of the North Carolina Pulp Company began a series of conferences yesterday afternoon looking to renewal of the contract between the company and the union which has expired or will expire very soon. Up to noon today it was impossible to get in touch with either the union representatives or the company officials to learn how the negotia-

tions were proceeding. It was understood earlier this week that several changes in the contract would be sought by the workers, but neither the nature of the changes nor the status of the negotiations could be learned up to noon

favor that and nothing else. Informational meetings will be held in the county within the next few weeks, with speakers explaining the

marks the first time field maneuvers details of the program to the farmthan one week. A week was devoted to this phase of activity last fall. **Small Boats Have**

Corporal Rodman is following in the footsteps of his father, Wiley C. Rodman, who was a colonel in the National Guard before the World Rough Trip Home War and became a captain in the field artillery during the war. A brother,

W. C. Rodman, jr., is a first lieutenant in Battery C now

Sunday School at Zions Chapel in Need of Desk

A table with drawers or a small desk is desired for a Sunday School

Smith, Harry Gurkin, R. S. Martin, ing to buy one cheaply unless some liberal-minded persons would congett, expected to arrive here by 4 tribute something that could be used o'clock, but due to the buffeting the as a secretary's desk. Anyone who small craft took from wind and waves has such a small item of furniture it was 8 o'clock before they reached to dispose of is asked to get in touch

with Mrs. Lewis, route one, Roper The trip caried them across Croa- about the matter.

> Creswell Methodist Church Plans Church School Day

Creswell.-Church school day will and the voyage across it was very be observed at the Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, when The little fleet, driven by outboard each Sunday school class will take motors, was kept throttled down on part in the program. A very inter-

the return voyage to prevent swamping in the heavy seas running.



A Daily Vacation Bible School under the auspices of the Plymouth Methodist Church will begin next Tuesday, June, and continue through Wednesday, July 3, with classes being held between 9 and 10:30 each week day except Saturday at the Hampton Academy on Main Street.

The faculty will include Mrs. Catherine Harrison, Mrs. Robert Bowen, Mrs. A. Lloyd Owens, Miss Carolyn Brinkley, Miss Helen Harrison and Miss Camille Burgess.

Children between the ages of 4 and 13 are invited to attend. Certificates will be awarded those attending a specified number of classes.

The daily schedule will include class work, devotional, work and play, with refreshments served each day.

naneuvers, while those from other from the United States. Usually onestates will comprise an opposing army third of the crop is sold to the Britfor the period of the war games. This ish trade. As the British buy the better grades, nearly one-half of the tofor Guardsmen have lasted longer tal income is from this source.

Thief Gets Part of **Dance Proceeds**

The Junior Woman's Auxiliary of Grace Episcopal Church sponsored a dance at the Plymouth High School gymnasium Tuesday night which had a large attendance, and they would have realized about \$25 in profit except for later developments, which somewhat complicates the matter.

The young ladies counted up the room at Zion Chapel Christian fair profit after deducting about \$6 proceeds and found they had made a Church, according to Mrs. R. W. which was put into the nickelodian Lewis, who said while here last week for music. Then, Wednesday mornof L. D. Jones, Carlisle Doughtie, Joe that the Sunday school would be will- ing, it was found that the mechanized music-maker had been robbed and the machine damaged. It is not believed that Bosie Horton, who provided the machine for the dance, will hold the auxiliary responsible for the damage, but the members will lose a share of the money which was stolen.

Program of Services

At Methodist Church

Rev. O. L. HARDWICK, Pastor

Regular services will be held at the Methodist Church Sunday, with the Rev. O. L. Hardwick, the pastor, preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Church school will meet at 9:45 and the Junior League at 2, also the Epesting play will be presented in three episodes. The public is urged to atworth League at 7 p. m.

The public is invited to attend.

Observers Looking for Less Than 1,000 Ballots in Second Primary Saturday

The present outlook is that a small proportion of the Washington County elecorate will return to the polls Saturday to decide between W. Linwood Hassell and W. S. (Bill) Davenport as the Democratic nominee for the post of county treasurer.

Since there are no state or district offices at stake in the second primary, the two candidates for treasurer, who eliminated three others in the first round on May 25, will be on the ticket by themselves.

The ballots have been printed-an ample supply-but political observers believe there will be hardly more than 900 to 1,000 votes cast in the primary, against the 1,576 cast in the first primary. The winner of the nomination will then have to face the electorate for the third time at the general election in November, when the name of W .T. Phelps, Creswell merchant, will be on the Republican side of the ballot.

In the first primary, the vote for the five candidates for treasurer was as follows: W. Linwood Hassell, 429; W. S. (Bill) Davenport, 401; Stuart D. Davis, 380; Richard C. Peacock, 370; and Timothy M. Bowen, 56,