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did not expect to atter

fice, also planned to

Advertisers will find Beacon and News Columns a latchkey to 1,500 Washington County homes

VOLUME LI-NUMBER 27 Mount, where he is attending the an-

Plymouth, Washington County, North Carolina, Thursday, July 4, 1940

Three-Year Plan of Control

Given Endorsement by

Farm Leaders

J. H. Broome, of Aurora, field super-

isor of the Agricultural Adjustment

Administration, or some other prom-

nent speaker will address the tobac-

co growers of Washington County at

the courthouse in Plymouth at 8 p.

m. next Wednesday, July 10, it was

announced today by County Agent W

V. Hays, who said that the tobacco

referendum set for July 20 and the

proposed crop control program would

The three-year plan for tobacco

uotas will be the principal matter

discussed, with growers being urged

by practically all farm leaders to fa-

vor this plan. At the referendum on

July 20 the growers will have three

alternatives for which to vote: For

the three-year plan of crop control;

for a one-year program of control;

Governor Clyde R. Hoey told a

arge crowd of growers at the 18th

annual Farmers' Field Day held at

the Tobacco Experiment Station near

on tobacco control in the referendum

July 20 was absolutely essential if

J. B. Hutson, AAA representative

on tobacco, urging the three-year

or against any control at all.

be avoided this fall.

be discussed.

nual meeting of the North Carolina Rural Letter Carriers' A _____ciation Dr. Frank P. Graham To Be Principal County Population Tobacco Producers of swell ofthe meet-Speaker at Wenona Field Day July 25 Now 12,331, Slight Increase Since 1930 County to Meet Here r, of Roper

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Ma des have taken over management «f the Sinclair Service Station on the corner of Third and Monroe Streets. L. A. Adams, a brother-in-la v to Mrs. Maples, will operate the station with the help of James Ange. L.r. Adam's wife and two children are expected to move here in about two months from Southern Pines, where they have been living

Lewis Styons, of the Acre section on Highway No. 32, brought in two cotton blossoms, one white and one pink, which be picked in a field of his about two miles from here on Monday, July 1. This field, which contains about 21/2 acres, is said to have one of the prettiest cot 1 crops in the entire section.

Leroy Harris, s of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Harris here, as left a Zebulon newspaper to bet employed in the mechanical det - gent of the Ral tor and Linoeigh Times as type operato, T. Harris will visit his son this w

Commercial fishern n in Washington and other counties are invited to present any complaints to the Board of Conservation and Dev "oment at its semi-annual meeting in "orehead City next week. July 8 had stat apart to hear commercial fish men, it was announced today by W R. Hampton, chairman of the comm tee on commercial fisheries, who leaving Sunday for the stin

Al Wells, of the W. H. Gurk... farm near Plymouth, sent the first cotton blossom of the season to The Beacon Monday, July 1st. He said there were many others in the field. Cotton crops in this section, though somewhat delayed by weather conditions, should return a fair yield, according to reports.

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workers and some material.

this came from farming.

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pectors will see that all mat-

sses are up to standard.

ch and supervise the work and

A fellowship dinner will be held at the community hall Friday night at 7 o'clock by the men of the Methodist church, who were organized recently with the following officers: W. F. Winslow, president; A. J. Riddle, vice president; J. W. Marrow, secretary. Interested churchmen are urged to attend.

V. H. Sellick, employed at the Norman 1 in nituro Company annex on Washington Street, has almost a thousand Oregon agates. These are semi-precious stones of many colors which are carried by Indians on the pieces

Bill Roebuck, Melvin Boyd and **Roscoe Browning visited New** York last week to attend the

The principal speaker for the fifteenth annual Farmers' Field Day at Wenona on Thursday, July 25, will be Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolina, of Chapel Hill, it was learned today from J. L. Rea, jr., assistant director, in charge of the Blackland **Experiment Station.**

Introducing Dr. Graham will be W. Kerr Scott, commissioner of agriculture of North Carolina. R. C. Holland, of Edenton, president of the North Carolina Pea-

nut Stabilization Cooperative, will preside over the morning program, it was announced.

As an added attraction, Mr. Rea said he was seeking to determine the winner of the vocational agriculture public-speaking contest in this district, and he plans to invite the high-school boy to repeat his winning speech to the large crowd expected to at-

tend. A large number of specialists from State College are expected to attend and have a part on the program, including Earl H. Hostetler, of the animal industry division; Dr. E. R. Collins, agronomist; and others.

Mrs. Frances M. Darden will have charge of the ladies' program in the afternoon, and she is making an effort to arrange for a woman speaker of prominence to have a part on the program. Visits to the various demon-

strations will be conducted by the specialists, and more than a thousand farmers usually attend the day's events.

Funeral Tuesday

according to statistics supplied this week by Denton W. Lupton, of Washington, supervisor of the census for the first congressional district. J. B. Carlisle Dies While the population figures for he county show a slight increase, a Suddenly While at decrease of 11 per cent is shown in

the number of farms in the county Work Here Monday for the same 10-year period. The current figures show that there are 972 farms in the county, against 1.092 on April 1, 1930, when there were Was Popular Employee of 1,092 farms, a loss of 120, or 11 per Plymouth Motor Co.;

cent. An even greater loss is shown when the present number of farm is compared with the number on Jan uary 1, 1935. At the latter time there John Bennett Carlisle, 45, died were 1,202 farms, as compared with uddenly here Monday morning about 972 now, a loss of 230, or 19 per cen

Shows Decrease

1 o'clock while at work as a mein the five-year period. chanic in the shop of the Plymouth The population figures are consid-

Motor Company, where he has been ered a little disappointing, as it was employed for about three years. generally expected the new census About 30 minutes before his death would show a larger gain than 728 Mr. Carlisle complained of a pain in over the 10-year period. While a his chest but continued his work. He large number of newcomers have

was sitting beside a car when Carmoved into the county, there has been lisle Doughtie, another mechanic, an exodus from it, particularly in the heard him breathing with difficulty farm population, according to th count

found him sitting upright apparent-It is likely that the decrease in number of farms is caused by con-A World War veteran and a mesolidations of small farms into large chanic at the Central Garage and one, the sale of farms to industries the Plymouth Motor Company here to provide plant sites, and the fact

that the Farm Security Administration has bought a number of large was well known and very popular farms and is operating them under

Funeral services were held Tues-day afternoon, with the Rev. Paul B. of the county. one management in the lower part

Nickens, pastor of the Baptist church officiating. Interment was made in 17 From County a local cemetery. A number of mem-

bers of the James E. Jethro Post of the American Legion attended the final rites for their comrade, who aw services overseas in the last war.

Mr. Carlisle is survived by his wife. Seventeen white and colored boys er, appealed to the superior court the former Miss Clara Dixon; one were taken to Washington Wednesfrom a recorder's court judgment of daughter, Mrs. Cornelia Wyndham, day by Miss Ursula Bateman, super-30 days on the roads suspended upon of Rocky Mount; and three sons, Sts. Delight Church 30 days on the roads suspended upon of Rocky Mount; and three sons, payment of the costs and \$14 damage Jhn B. Carlisle, jr., of Kinston; Samintendent of public welfare, to enroll in the Civilian Conservation Corps. to the car of J. E. Parnell after he uel Ward and Billy Carlisle, of Plym-Thirteen of the boys were white and was found guilty of reckless driving. outh. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. four colored Pacific coast as charms or lucky Next Meeting Will Be Held He failed to appear for trial at the Nora Carlisle Thompson, of Wash-Miss Bateman said she heard once

January term and a capias has been ington, N. C., and Mrs. Bessie Cobb. of Tarboro; one brother, Weslie Car-

The Old Ford Christian Church, ear Washington, was chosen as the lace for the next Roanoke District where judgment was suspended on

Commissioners

Commissioners, in regular session

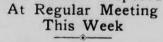


Contributions to the Red Cross on April 1, 1930, an increase of 728 fund for relief of European war or 6 per cent, in the 10-year period. refugees have apaprently come to a standstill, with the total remaining at \$183.28 and no donations reported in the last two weeks, according to James W. Norman, chairman of the local chapter. He said that each day the need for more money in-

creased, and that the county's quota of \$600 was sorely neded, as the warring nations continue to plunder innocent civilians. Mr. Norman and Mrs. H. A.

Liverman, treasurer of the county chapter, said the money raised so far was less than a third of the \$600 quota assigned to this county, and they are anxious to have this section "go over the top" in giving aid to the everincreasing number of refugees driven from their homes, suffering from disease and hunger.

Town Council Has Long Session Here Last Monday Night Control Tuesday that a favorable vote Dozen Matters Disposed of disastrously low tobacco prices are to



crop control program for tobacco. The Town of Plymouth Council held told the same throng that "if the lengthy meeting Monday night. three-year program of control is apwhen about a dozen matters came beproved by farmers in the referendum. fore the officials for disposition. prices this fall will be protected at City Attorney Z. V. Norman reportor slightly above last year's price ed that he had not completed his inlevels. vestigation of the statutes in refer-Mr. Hutson also said that quotas

licenses.

claim it has for taxes.

ence to writing an ordinance setting forth a schedule of rates for peddlers' for the 1941 crop will be the same as for this year if a three-year program is approved. If quotas are approved E. L. Owens appeared before the only for 1941, the base will be reduced officials with an offer to purchase the 10 per cent and prices will probably Edwin McCray and Irvin Harrell be under last year's, he said. property in the colored section for

The speaker also stated that he ex-\$87.50 in full settlement of all taxes pected the established export comaccumulated by the property in repanies to cooperate if the program is cent years. The town board agreed carried. He said the Commodity to accept this offer, provided the Credit Corporation would again enter county would agree, in view of the the market and buy tobacco to hold it for possible export later only if

A Mr. Swindell appeared before the the control plan is approved. councilmen asking that the town The proposal must be approved by lease certain property to him for a two-thirds of those voting in the ref-

Show Wide Range, Murder to Larceny been delivered at the old ice plant here at the rear of the municipal

To Preside

The Washington County Superior Court will convene here next Monday and went over to investigate. He for the regular July term, with 17 criminal cases on the docket for dis- ly dead before he reached him. postion. Though this is scheduled to be a mixed term, it has been the custom in the past to continue civil cases until the October term of two weeks. fore about seven years, Mr. Carlisle ily which can show that its total income in 1939 was not over \$400 The cases on the docket show a wide range of offenses, including two at- here. and that at least 50 per cent of tempts to rape white women by col-Each family must make its own

laughter, several for possession of thefts.

is scheduled to preside over the term. It will be his first visit here. The cases follow:

1,000 People Attend Convention Held at

At Old Ford Church on September 29

Offenses Charged **Deliver Goods To Make Mattresses** Twenty bales of cotton have

Superior Court Will

Begin Here Monday;

17 Cases on Docket

this section under the auspices of WPA, which will provide Applications have been made for 100 of the mattresses by lowincome families. A 50-pound allotment of cotton and 10 yards of ticking is given to any farm fam-

ored men, incest, involuntary man-

llegal whiskey, drunken driving and Judge J. J. Burney, of Wilmington,

R. S. Bulluck, 55, white, house mov-

J. O. Lucius, 22, white, charged lisle, of Statesville; and two grand-

issued for him.

Judge J. J. Burney, of Wilmington, Is Scheduled building in preparation for make of mattresses to be distributed in

World's Fair. While there, they saw Jimmy Brown, Jamesville young man, play with the St. Louis Cardinals against the New York Giants in a National League game.

Russell S. Callis, of Ahoskie, is employed at the M. H. Mitchell Furniture Company here while Vernon September 29. Early is taking his vacation. Next

week manager F. H. Modlin will take his vacation and the following week with B. F. Leggett, of Washington, will go to market. Mr. Callis will be the president, in the chair. The dehere three weeks. votional was led by James F. Arnold,

of Edenton, and W. A. Swain wel-Pamlico Baptists in comed the hundreds of persons Meeting at Roper

zation amounted to \$259, which is the largest amount ever contributed by The Pamlico Baptist Association The Pamlico Baptist Association intose attending since the association of Congress recently for strengthening sioner from district No. 1 in the Dem-met with the Roper Baptist church was organized. A special offering of the defenses of this country against ocratic primary May 25, was appointin a morning and afternoon session \$11 was taken for refugees in wartorn Europe.

Sunday, with the principal morning sermon delivered by the Rev. E. R. During the services Sunday, spec-Stewart, moderator, and the princiial music was presented by a quartet the World War. pal afternoon speech was made by from the Zions Chapel Church Dr. J. L. Carrick, president of Chownear Roper, composed of J. C. an College at Murfreesboro. Knowles, Miss Margaret Chesson, R. W. J. Berryman spoke on "The W. Lewis and M. L. Ambrose. Miss Outreach of God's Love," and Roy Winfred Barnes also sang, accompa-Litchfield, Columbia high school prin- nied by Mrs. Woodrow Collins .

cipal, on "Christian Education." The Rev. M. L. Ambrose preached Committees were appointed and a roll the afternoon sermon Sunday, when call of churches was made. a large crowd attended. The Rev. The devotional service in the after-L. B. Bennett, of Creswell, also spoke

noon was conducted by Dr. G. A. during the Sunday services. Martin, with Rev. R. H. Lucas, of Mrs. Mattie Swain, of the Saints Martin, with Rev. R. H. Lucas, of Mrs. Mattie Swain, of the Saints Plymouth, talking on "Winning the Delight church, which was host to bet" Wrs. W A Blownt of Bonor the convention could that members of cents per quart; and 25 cents more talked on "Chowan Scholarships." the convention, said that members of on each 1,000 cigarettes adds a half Mills Township before the place is to be foreclosed by the county for paston the year's work at Chowan College, dered by members of other churches.

Independence Day Being Observed by Complete Shutdown of Business Here

Coming during the most chaotic period since World War days. celebration of the 164th anniversary of the signing of the American Declaration of Independence today finds this country engaged in strengthening its defenses against any threat from within or without which might react against the ideals of freedom outlined in the famous declaration promulgated on July 4, 1776.

Unmindful of any crises that may exist in America, thousands joined in revelry, recreation and pleasure in this section today, as local stores, shops, plants and offices-with the exception of drug stores, cafes and filling stationsclosed for the holiday.

In addition to local mercantile establishments, the Branch Banking & Trust Company, the county courthouse offices, the Town of Plymouth offices, and the ABC stores throughout the county were closed. Postal workers put up mail for patrons who have lock boxes and made the usual dispatches, but there were no rural or city deliveries. The Roanoke Beacon office was also closed.

A program was in progress at Albemarle Beach, where several hundred persons gathered to celebrate the occasion by watching boat races, fireworks, swimming, dancing, and otherwise having a "glorious Fourth." Many others remained at home to enjoy the rest afforded by the holiday.



the next convention will be held or Several Items Here At the Saints Delight convention a business session was held Saturday

items.

pack.

Noticed Most in Cost of Cigarettes and Tickets To

Theatres

here Monday elected Ernest G. Arps Washington County consumers, as as chairman to succeed J. R. Camp-The offering taken during the well as others over the nation, began bell, who recently resigned to take meeting for the benefit of the organi-Monday to pay added taxes for the over the position of chairman of the nation's five-year five-billion-dollar ABC board of the county. Mr. Register With Clerk those attending since the association rearmament program approved by Arps, nominated for county commis-

both outward and inward invasion. ed by Clerk of Superior Court C. V. In several instances the new taxes W. Ausbon to serve out Mr. Campwill be higher than they were during bell's unexpired term when the latter resigned. Mr. Campbell's two-

The increased taxes were noted by year term as commissioner expires on local taxpayers especially on cigar- the first Monday in December. ettes and theatre admissions. The Proceedings of the commissioners

usual 15-cent package of cigarettes Monday follow: went up to 16 cents, while a 25-cent movie ticket now costs 28 cents. Swain, W. R. Williams and Robert Excise, commodity and service taxes Phelps, was appointed to investigate have advanced from 10 to 50 per cent

the killing of some sheep owned by on various items. An additional \$1 P. B. Belanga. per barrel on beer will add a third

Virginia Ransome was given 30 of a cent per bottle: an extra 75 cents days in which to sell pulp wood from the lands of John Ransome in Lees

Decision was made to refund to Z. The gasoline tax jumped from 1 to 1/2 cents per gallon; radios from 5 V. Norman, former vice president for to 51/2 per cent of their value; pas- Washington County in the Southern senger cars from 3 to 31/2 per cent of Albemarle Association, \$1622, half of their value; and so on for 30 other the amount expended for the enter-

tainment of the recent meeting of the While 25-cent theatre tickets went association here. to 28 cents, there was no added tax

County Agnt W. V. Hays was inon 10-cent tickets. Some of the structed to vaccinate the horses and stores here did not raise their price mules on the county farm. on cigarettes, but at chain and other

places where two packages have been Louisburg College Offering sold for a quarter heretofore, the Two-Year Farming Course price generally went to 13 cents a

pay roll of aliens. Communists, and Eastern Carolina is improving If the consumer thinks that he is Nazis, the WPA has recently required being dealt with harshly, his com- greatly its farming methods. A long all employees to sign an affidavit cer plaint will be mild compared with felt need for a two year course in tifying that the signers, if not citi that expected to be registered when practical farming will be offered this he is asked to remit his income tax fall by Louisburg College. The aim zens, owe allegiance to the United States, that they do not and will not payment for 1940. A total of 2,200,- of this course is to teach the high 000 new income taxpayers will join school graduate modern scientific me- advocate or hold membership in any organization which advocates the ovthe 2,900,000 already on Federal rolls thods of farming. This course is not and, in addition, a super-tax of 10 to supplant the two year preparatory erthrow of the United States Governper cent of the normal income is im- course that leads to a B. S. degree in ment; and, further, that they are not posed. New income taxpayers were Agriculture at State College, but is aliens, Communists, or members of made possible by reducing the ex- set up with the purpose of holding a Nazi bund; nor will they become emption on married persons from \$2,- the young men to the farm and pre- aliens, Communists, or members of 500 to \$2,000, and on single persons paring them to become successful the Nazi bund at any time while paid from \$1,000 to \$800. farmers. from funds appropriated by Congress.

sent.

that the new enrollees would be sent

to the west coast, but was later in-

formed they would be stationed at

Fort Bragg, although she was not

ertain today

Enrolled in CCC

E. G. Arps Elected The white enrollees are: Irvin B. Oliver, Hubert Leroy Phelps, Jarvis Wallace B. Oliver, Joseph E. Norman John Thomas Liverman, and Robert Spear, of Creswell; Junior Small, of Mackeys; Thomas Squires, of Plymending at Shugar's stables. outh; and one World War veteran, Local Druggist Succeeds J Carley M. Skinner. R. Campbell as Head of

The colored enrollees are: Johnny tion of a fish house near the Norfolk Mack Skinner, Stewart Bowser, Ar-Southern Station by W. C. Jones. thur W. Parker, of Plymouth; and M. W. Spruill was made permanent The Washington County Board of James Willis Horton, of Creswell. building inspector. He has been serv-

ing in that capacity temporarily. The Town paid \$16.20 as its half **County Aliens Must** of the cost of entertaining the Southern Albemarle Association meeting here recently. The county paid the other half. Decision was made to make an an-

Superior Court Here nual contribution of \$50 to the Washngton County Public Library in the ourthouse here. Law Passed by Legislature The councilmen also decided to pur hase a \$500 bond for the protection

Has Brought No Results of State Highway and Public Works So Far Here Commission employees, who are now tunneling under Third and Wilson

Not a single person living in Wash

Streets. ngton County has presented himself for registration as an alien under the Wilson Minister Will A committee, composed of E. F. erms of the Bolich Act. Clerk of the Superior Court C. V. W. Ausbon said this week in urging any who are not citizens of the United States to report to him at his office for compli-

> risk of prosecution. It is pointed out by Mr. Ausbon that there may be no aliens residing will to hear the speaker in the county, although it is understood there are a number of foreign in the morning. born people in the county who have

The law does not apply to them.

Under the provision of the statute passed by a recent legislature to coincide with similar requirements in other states, all aliens are required to register with the clerk of the court in the county in which they live Failure to register constitutes a misdemeanor and subjects the offender to the probability of a fine or jai sentence.

In order to purge the Government

fish and seafood market. The counerendum in order to become operasilmen told him they would be glad tive, it was pointed out in stressing to have such a business here but that the importance of every tobacco they were prohibted by law from leas- producer participating. ing or selling property outright unless approved by popular vote.

Boundaries of the fire zone on Wa-ter Street were amended so as to include only half of the west block, Added Equipment This amendment was made so that there would be no prohibition of the erec-

Purchases made this week will greatly improve the equipment of the Plymouth Volunteer Fire Department and will enable the organization to render a much more efficient service. according to J. B. Willoughby, acting fire chief.

New inner tubes for the trucks were purchased by Mayor B. G. Camp bell. The mayor, Chief of Police P. W. Brown and Mr. Willoughby were appointed by the council to buy 750 feet of fire hose, which was done Tuesday. Five hundred feet of 21/2inch hose and 250 feet of 11/2-inch hose were bought. Several couplings were secured, two nozzles and a fog spray. The total expenditure was

Regular Services Sunday At Local Baptist Church

Preach for Christians Closing a revival in the First Baptist Church at Momeyer Wednesday Rev. Griffin A. Hamlin, of Wilson, night, Rev. Paul B. Nickens, pastor of the Plymouth Baptist church, will will preach at the local Christian return home to preach at the church church Sunday morning and evening, it was announced today by S. D. Dahere Sunday morning on "Applied vis, chairman of the board, who Christianity" and on Sunday eveurged the members and others who ning on "Ministry of Memory."

Monday morning he will leave for Sunday school will be held at 9:45 the Good Hope Baptist church near Durham for a series of five meetings

Building and Loan Stock Sale in New New Series Reporting Slow Progress

\$775.

Although some of the directors and stockholders have been active in the campaign to sell stock in the eleventh series of the Plym outh Building and Loan Associadated July 1, now on sale, only a few shares of installment stock had been reported sold today to Secretary M. W. Spruill.

The association now has 1,435 shares of installment stock in force, as well as \$3,700 in paidup stock, and the campaign now underway to increase the number of shares outstanding in order to make more money available for new homes and repairs on homes, was expected to show more results than have been reported so far.

Forty local persons have received loans, aggregating \$27,000, since the organization was started in October, 1937. A number of homes are now being constructed or are already completed, the owners of which secured loans from the association

Citizens are urged to subscribe for stock especially from an investment standpoint. The installment stock is sold at the rate of 25 cents per share per week, and each share matures at its \$100 face value in approximately 338 weeks. In addition to the excellent rate of interest, building and loan stock is non-taxable which should make it especially attractive to investors.

ance with the law so as to avoid the

already become naturalized citizens