

When officers were handed court VOLUME LI-NUMBER 28 orders Tuesday afternoon by Superior Court Judge J. J. Burney to round up and bring in all the slot machines that could be found in the county by Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, the following officers immediately went to work: Sheriff J. K. Reid, Corporal T. B. Brown, of the State Highway Patrol; Chief of Police P. W. Brown and Policeman Paul Basnight, of Plymouth; and Deputy Sheriff W. D. Peal, of Creswell.

Budgetary matters will be the principal concern of Washington County commissioners when they meet on the first Monday in August. It is possible that reductions may be made in the appropriations for the welfare and health departments, as well as in some of the other county funds.

Plymouth's furniture dealers expect to attend the annual furniture show at High Point next week. Those plan ning to go during the two weeks of the show include James W. Norman, of the Norman Furniture Company F. H. Modlin, of the M. H. Mitchell Furniture Company; and E. E. Harrell, of the Plymouth Furniture Company

Officers to be installed at the meeting of the Lions Club tonight follow: P. W. Brown, president; W. V. Hays, B. G. Campbell, and L. S. Thompson, vice presidents; T. C. Burgess, secretary; Dr. A. Papineau, tail twister; George M. Scott, lion tamer; and Dr. S. V. Lewis and A. J. Riddle, directors.

There are more cases of malaria today in Washington County than there have been in 23 years, accord- Sunday, July 21, to continue through ing to Dr. Claudius McGowan, county health officer, who said that he of Aulander, assisted by the pastor was judging from the number of Rev. S. G. Ferree, conducting the secases that came under his observa- ries of meetings. tion. He said that he had no statistics on the number of cases.

Members of Grace Episcopal church and Sunday school enjoyed a picnic at Albemarle Beach Wednesday aft-ernoon with a large number attend. Prices of Wrapped ernoon, with a large number attend-R. A. Duvall was in charge of the "pink lemonade" stand and T. W. Earle had charge of transportation. William Daniels, student minister, assisted in the arrangements.

E. H. Liverman said today that he had heard no objections by the public to the added taxes which became effective on July 1, when prices were raised on a number of articles to raise the \$5,000,-000,000 national defense fund over a period of five years.

Wednesday that W. H. Gurkin had reported several farmers in his section had started to curing tobacco Mr. Blow did not know their names. Last year many farmers started cur-ing about the middle of July.

Plant and Union

Washington County cotton farmers will receive approximately \$11.214 in cotton parity payments this year, according to figures compiled in the office of County Agent W. V. Hays.

plantings.

attend.

After the farms are measured for compliance and the faims The cotton parity payments eligible for cotton parity are dewill go to those farmers who in termined, the applications for their 1940 plantings have not exceeded the total of their cotton payment are being drawn and the farmers notified to come in and and tobacco acreage allotments. sign the applications. Heretofore, the payments went Division of the parity money to cotton growers who did not overplant their cotton quotas,

Washington County Cotton Farmers To

Receive \$112,214 in Parity Payments

Expected at Wenona

between landlord and tenants is made according to the manner in without regard to their tobacco which each shares in the crop. **Hundreds of Farmers**

The 1940 payment earned by a

farm is determined at the rate of Warrants Being Issued To-1.55 cents per pound on the norday for Owners and mal yield set up for the farm. There were 723,490 pounds of Operators cotton allotted to this county.

Acting under written instructions

from J. J. Burney, who presided over

the criminal term of Washington

County Superior Court here this

week, Sheriff J. K. Reid and other

county and town officers started out

at noon Tuesday and rounded up 31

of the estimated 80 illegal slot and

pin ball machines being operated in

the county, and Recorder John W

Darden began issuing warrants for

the state and local distributors of the

devices, as well as at least 22 opera-

Plymouth, Washington County, North Carolina, Thursday, July 11, 1940

Machinery Set Up For Balloting in County Next Week

Court Orders Illegal J. E. Broome Speaks at Meeting of

Slot Devices Seized; 31 Are Rounded Up Tobacco Farmers Last Night; Says

County Agent Outlines Details in Connection With Voting July 20th

By W. V. HAYS Washington County Farm Agent

Washington County farmers who

Indications were today that pleas are growing tobacco this year have f guilty will be entered by the peran opportunity to vote on marketing sons who permitted the devices to be quotas on Saturday, July 20. The operated in their places of business, polls will be open from 8 in the mornwarrants for whom are now being ing to 7 in the evening. There will Field Day July 25th be three polling places: The agricultural building in Plymouth was des-It had not been decided this mornignated for Plymouth Township: ning as to whether other operators Phelps and Freeman's store in Roper who removed machines from their places of business before the raids got underway would be indicted or Pritchard's store; and the lower end for Lees Mills Township as far down of the county, or the Pea Ridge sec-Sheriff Reid said this marked tion, and Scuppernong will ballot at about the eighth time that he had W. D. Phelps' store in Creswell.

participated in drives to rid the coun-Any person who grows tobacco in ty of machines, and that in the fu-1940 or who receives a part of the ture every effort would be made to crop or returns from the crop is eligible to vote in the referendum There are a number of new growers, ister in the county office by July 18. This register will be complete for all tenants on all farms measured by the 20th. Recent legislation permits marketing quotas over a three-year period between a public charity and the of- where two-thirds of the growers vote for this.

The ballot on the 20th can be voted in one of three ways: First, for a entirely in the county, Tax Collector three-year marketing quota or pro-J. E. Davenport estimates the county will lose about \$1,500 annually in li- gram; second, for a one-year pro-United States Department of Agri- cense taxes. However, the privilege gram; and third, for no control whatso ever. The intent of this referenwhich yield a fixed return and speci- dum has been explained at a county Rea, jr., assistant director in charge fically state that they are not to be wide meeting and the county office tion to all producers by mail. The ey or tokens, such as have been operated widely throughout the county. county office is making an effort to get the true meaning of this referendum to each producer, and we also Stuart Blow chief clerk in the of-the of the county agent here, said county, advised the growers to perknow how the people really feel about the tobacco control program.

A true picture is that approximately 60 per cent of our market for to-Reflected by Report bacco is doubtful and without some help from the tobacco administration in the way of loans, prices cannot be cost of production. Year \$786 and Only 986

Approximately 90 per cent of the farms in Washington County have been visited by compliance workers, who are measuring the farms and checking to determine the eligibility of those applying for payments under the soil conservation plan of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Indifference Threatening Program

Compliance Work

Nears Completion

It was reported by Chief Clerk Stuart Blow in the office of County Agent W. V. Hays, that the remaining farms would be visited by the last of next week, although this will not conclude the compliance work, as the statistics gathered must be computed and tabulated, which will require some time.

It is estimated that about 750 of the 813 farms in the county have been visited by the compliance workers.

July Superior Court Adjourned Tuesday and Norway have been taking from two-thirds to three-fourths of the to-The investment in the machines tenants and share-croppers in the county that we do not have on the County th Action Was Taken on Large Proportion of Criminal Cases on Docket

The Washington County Superior Court term was closed Tuesday night but the situation caused by the Euafter action had been taken in most ropean war affecting purchases for of the criminal cases that came before Judge J. J. Burney, of Wilming- at any time last season, he said. ton, who presided over the sessions,

with Solicitor Donnel Gilliam, of Tarboro, prosecuting the docket. Proceedings were as follows

damage to personal property: Mat- the old growers. thew Griffin, 30, charged with pos-

sault.

Added Benefits of Three-Year Plan Farmers Are Urged To Vote

Points Out Many

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

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For Control in Referendum Next Week

An apparent lack of interest on the part of tobacco farmers in the referendum on control set for July 20 is causing officials of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration some concern, J. E. Broome, of Aurora, AAA field representative, told 53 farmers gathered to hear a discussion of the election in the courthouse here last night.

Favorable to the three-year program, which is being advocated by tobacco men and AAA officials is the fact that with consumption at present levels and based on normal yields per acre of allotments equal to those for 1940, it will require three more years to eliminate the 1939 surplus of 400,000,000 pounds, Mr. Broome said

Great Britain, France, Germany, Belgium, the Nethrelands, Denmark and Norway have been taking from buys the better grades, nearly onehalf of the total income was from that source, according to the speak-

The Commodity Credit Corporation financed the purchase of 175,000,000 pounds of export grades last year, export is decidedly worse now than

If marketing quotas are turned down in the referendum, Mr. Broome said, there will be no government

loans on flue-cured tobacco, the pros-Continuances were granted in the pect of further excessive production cases against J. O. Lucius, 22, white, will lower prices to growers, and both charged with abandonment and non- old and new growers will expand prosupport; James Langston, 32, white, duction, which would later require charged with aiding and abetting in even further cuts in allotments for

If marketing quotas are approved session of illegal whiskey; and Sam for three years, he said, domestic Hoover, 27, colored, charged with as- manufacturers can pay fair prices for tobacco without fear of excessive pro-R. S. Bulluck, 55, white, house mov- duction during the period; the export

er, charged with reckless driving, was trade will be more likely to make granted a nol pros due to the failure purchases at reasonable prices, and Total Damage During Past very good; they cannot be up to the of a prosecuting witness to appear. the government can give maximum This case came up from recorder's support to prices for the export With two-thirds of our producers court, where Bulluck was assessed grades; growers could make their the costs and required to pay \$14 for plans without fear of drastic changes

Tomatoes Declines Sharply This Week

Revival Begins July 21 at Creswell Methodist Church

Annual revival services will begin

at the Creswell Methodist church on

Services begin each evening at 8

the week, with the Rev. John R. Poe

Quotations in Press Tuesday Give Top Price of \$1 Per Lug Box

Prices of green-wrapped tomatoe hipped to northern markets descend ed to such a low level today that the Neuse Packing Company, of Kinston,

mit their tomatoes to ripen for can- Stabilization Cooperative, will prening.

A. L. Alexander, of Columbia, says the firm which he represents has the morning program includes the about 250 acres under contract in

Washington and Tyrrell Counties, may operate a cannery in Roper this Commissioner of Agriculture W. Kerr season to take care of the ripe to- Scott; invocation by Rev. P. B. Nickmatoes, since the price of green- ens, of Plymouth; welcome address by wrapped tomatoes has declined so F. E. Miller, director of test farms; music by James Ambrose's string band

the event week after next.

side over the morning session. In addition to the speech by Dr. Graham Prevention Service

following: Introduction of Dr. Graham by

Farmers' Public Speaking Contest.

Dinner on the Grounds

Many Interesting Exhibits ture every effort would be made to And Contests To Be Presented

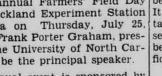
Dr. Frank Graham

To Make Principal

Address at Event

o'clock, and the public is invited to Rural men and women from this ed to be closed to \$5,000. Whether or fifteenth annual Farmers' Field Day

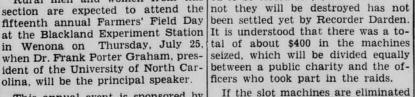
> the North Carolina Department of Agriculture cooperating with the Agricultural Experiment Station and the culture and features diversification of taxes are applicable only to machines



when Dr. Frank Porter Graham, pres-

of the station at Wenona, has han- attached to devices which vend mondled most of the arrangements for

R. C. Holland, of Edenton, presi-



ton County.

ident of the University of North Car-

olina, will be the principal speaker. This annual event is sponsored by

sharply. Ufficials in Meet Press quotations Tuesday on toma-

to prices in lug boxes, green, turning Mr. Rea. Officials of the local unions affili- and ripe, wrapped 6x6 and larger, 75 ated with the American Federation cents to \$1; 6x7 size, 65 to 90 cents Hostetler, of the nimal industry diof Labor and the management of the in New York. In Philadelphia, the vision of State College, whose subject by the report of County Forest War- tion in 1941 acreage quotas of 10 per North Carolina Pulp Company here price was 75 to 80 cents. It was said is "Livestock Possibilities"; Dr. E. R. den S. F. Darden to the board of cent. Prices, as well, would be less 9 years in the state prison. The ne- be less stable, prices will be strengthcontinued conferences today regard- here that the returns to the farmer Collins, agronomist, of State College, ing a year's working contract to take had reached the place where it was on "Applying the Results of Experithe place of one that expired July 1. only a small amount per basket, as mental Work to the Home Farm"

Negotiations on the new contract freight and brokerage fees eat up the and James Abrams, of Macclesfield, began June 20, but nothing definite price paid for them in northern marhas been done so far. Wednesday the kets. conferences began again. Failure to complete the negotiations brought plete agreement had not been reached at noon today.

H. M. Kieckhefer, secretary and treas urer of the Kieckhefer Container Cor-Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and was increased this week with dona-Paper Mill Workers: George M. Sny-Clary, representing the electrical engineers; and Mr. Hoary, representing \$198.70. The county's quota is \$600. furnishings, and Mrs. Effie Vines \$4.76 was collected on one fire. A tothe boiler and power departments.

Young Peoples Service at

Pleasant Grove.-- A Daily Vacation Bible School has been in progress at the Pleasant Grove Methodist church this week for the children and young people. The members of this school will conduct a special service in the church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Certificates will be awarded.

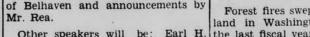
Everyone is invited and all par- W. H. Phelps, Mrs. Ida Hassell, E. P. the cattle barns, agronomy, and farm ents are especially urged to attend. Welch, David Furlough.



Washington County contributions wiches will be sold on the grounds. poration, Delair, N. J.; J. H. Malin, to the American Red Cross Fund for a representative of the International relief of refugees in warn-torn Europe tions from Creswell amounting to Washington County Home Agent. der, resident plant manager; Mr. \$14.70 raiisng the total reported thru Miss Pauline Gordon, extension specthis newspaper for the drive to jalist in home management and house

the county chapter of the Red Cross, will speak. was pleased with the Creswell report, which was sent in by Mrs. Edgar S. Pleasant Grove Sunday Woodley with a note that she hoped to be able to send more next week.' Creswell contributions follow:

\$5: E. S. Woodley; \$1: C. N. Davenport, sr., Dr. J. M Barnes, Mrs. W. W. Bateman, H. W. Pritchett, W. D. Phelps;



Forest fires swept over 926 acres of next year. The AAA guarantees

Acres Burned Over

age estimated at \$786, it was revealed ing quotas would necessitate a reduc-Washington County Commissioners stable and we would have less suplast week.

ing the year there were 18 forest fires, trol whatsoever, and it is doubtful and an average of 51 acres burned whether anyone could predict the district winner of the Young Tar Heel over by each fire. The total area consequence.

burned represents .65 per cent of the

total of 143,500 acres of land in Wash-Those bringing picnic baskets will ington County. Included in the burnfind tables on which to spread their ed areas were 157 acres of merchantlunch by families or groups. Others able timer, 59 acres of young forest may secure dinner from the barbegrowth and 710 acres of open land. cue booth and cold drinks and sand-Brush burning caused 6 of the fires

while hunters and fishermen caused From 2 to 3:30 in the afternoon a 5, smakers 3, incendiarist 1, light-

program for the ladies will be super- ing 1, miscellaneous 2. Six parties vised by Mrs. Frances M. Darden, were prosecuted for setting fires without permits and proper precaution, resulting in \$34.80 being collected in court costs. A suppression costs of

Mrs. H. A. Liverman, treasurer of Gordon, home agent of Nash County, tal of \$10.50 in labor has been volunteered in fire fighting.

> A number of contests will start at 3:30, to last about an hour. The la- 2,419 hours, traveled 10, 215 miles, in- ter Street to their handsome new dies will have a nail-driving contest. while the men will participate in the ly handled 12 of the fires. In addition Street, where the Plymouth Clinic crops judging and livestock judging to this, the forest warden has in- will be operated, was concluded this contests. For the boys there will be spected sawmills, visited schools, post-

a sack race, with a number of prizes ed notices, and distributed fire pre-Phelps, Dr. W. H. Harrell, Mrs. C. L. in each event to be awarded at 4:30. There will be a number of exhib-

its, including one on tobacco judging Less than \$1: A. H. Tucker, Mrs. by samples, egg grading, livestock at 988 miles.

machinery. Tours of the experimental plots will be conducted by specialists in the burning permits. He issued these only various lines, and a large number of farmers usually attend these. The that they were using the proper preoutstanding points will be brought to the attention of those attending the cautions.

At no cost to the county, a tower event, which should prove extremely valued at \$2,727.64 was erected near worth while to farmers of this secthe prison camp on highway No. 64 tion. A general invitation is extendby enrollees from CCC camps. This ed to the public to attend.

investment, said Mr. Darden, would been cooperating with the State in

forest fire work. The tower site has been cleaned and made to look atand hauled sand on the drive.

"In conclusion, I feel that we have had a very successful year, and we al agriculture from high schools of have found that the people are getting permits for most of their burn-

ing and are generally being more careful with their fire. We have not found it necessary to prosecute very many persons this year," said Mr. Darden, adding that the "fire control Weede, Jack Oliver and Morris work in the Wenona section this past year has yielded very good results."

and in Washington County during prices equal to or better than last Moore, 16, colored, charged with at- of cooperating growers. the last fiscal year, doing total dam- year. A vote for one-year market-

port in Federal finance with loans, mine his sanity. Mr. Darden pointed out that dur- etc. The third option is for no con-A nol pros was taken in the case

from O. R. Brickhouse. Drs. Papineau and **Furgurson** Occupy New Building Here on for two years.

ban Papineau and Dr. Ernest W. Furgurson from their former location ovweek 22, had their case nol prossed.

The new one-story brick veneer vention literature all over the coun- building is 34 by 66 feet, with white while under the influence of intoxi-Linoleum covers part of the floors, with hardwood over the remainder. lating hot water heating system, usdrive was revoked for one year. recesses. The system furnishes hot and cold water throughout the build-

There are 14 rooms, including white and colored waiting rooms, an office and treatment room for each physician, a laboratory, X-ray room, dark not be in this county if it had not room, short-wave diathermy and ultra-violet room, bedroom, furnace room, and white and colored toilets. There is enough space in the rear tractive. The WPA cleaned, drained for the addition of 15 to 20 rooms to be built at some future date. The physicians explained that this is not a hospital and it is planned to keep patients overnight only in cases of emergency or after minor operations. Mrs. Walter Clark occupies the desk in the hall as secretary. Miss Malisha Roebuck, registered nurse, is employed to aid the physicians. Ed-

low James is janitor. The first patient operated on in the

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be no reduction in acreage allotments damages to the car of J. E. Parnell. tempt to rape and assaulting Mrs.

from year to year; and non-coopera-Joseph Freeman, alias Joseph tors could not profit at the expense If the quotas are approved in the Pauline Bateman at her home here referendum for one year only rather

on January 23, was given from 7 to than for three years, allotments will gro will also be examined to deter- ened less and the support given the export market would be less.

A favorable vote by two-thirds of of William Blount, 25, and Raymond the growers for the three-year pro-Wynn, 22, both colored, charged with gram will make it possible to move stealing an automobile valued at \$250 up or down by the same percentage

that the national quota goes up and James Moore, 22, colored, charged down from the preceding year, with assault with intent to rape to no farm allotment will be cut more Mrs. R. C. Cooper here on January than 10 per cent from the 1940 al-27, was found guilty of an assault on lotment during the entire three-year a female and sent to the state prisperiod, and no reduction will be made in any allotment of two acres or less,

Kader Brown, 42, colored, charged Mr. Broome pointed out. with having immoral relations with He also said that if the three-year his daughter, was given from 12 to program is adopted, up to 2 per cent

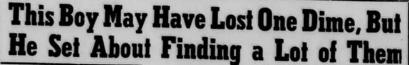
of the 1940 allotments for each state Leamon Alexander, colored, entered can be used each year for adjustment a plea of guilty to second degree mur- of individual farm allotments which der in connection with death of his are low as compared with the allotwife at a negro dance hall here on ments for similar neighboring farms. March 22, and was given 12 to 15 This would be in addition to the national and state allotments, and any

Isaiah Hill, 29, and Elmer Norman, new farm allotments will be limited 24, both colored, charged with breakprimarily to farms operated by old ing and entering the colored barber obacco growers who lose their farms, shop of Percy Anthony, damaging and only a very small acreage will be slot machines and stealing money available for this purpose. from them, on the night of March

Wilson Minister Will Be N. S. Herrington, 41, white, charg-At Local Church Sunday ed with operating an automobile Rev. Griffin A. Hamlin, of Wilson,

cants, entered a plea of guilty to who was well received by the congredrunken driving, was given six gation at the Christian church last months on the roads or \$50 fine and Sunday, will preach again Sunday costs upon the condition that O. G. morning and evening, it was an-Lofton, whose care was damaged in a wreck, be paid \$60. His license to nounnounced today by S. D. Davis, chairman of the board.

Sunday school will be held at 9:45. A large attendance at all services is (See SUPERIOR COURT, Page 4) urged by Mr. Davis.



The story of a nine-year-old

farm youth swindling several

persons in Plymouth out of small

amounts of money is being told

one of the victims, the youth works on this wise: The kind-

hearted lady finds the youth on

the front lawn looking for an al-

legedly lost dime, which some

other boy caused the lad to drop.

She first helps the boy look for

the coin. Failing to find it .after a

half hour's search, the kind-

As told by Mrs. Walter P. Lloyd

on the streets today.

hearted one shells out a dime for the youngster so that he will not be late for the show.

It is reported that several persons spent many moments down on their knees combing the grass for lost dimes which were never found. It has been learned the trick worked succesfully on Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. P. M. Arps and Mrs. C. V. W. Ausbon, among others, and the youth is reported to have collected about 50 cents in a short time one day in this man-

Building and Loan Stock Sale Is Going Forward Slowly; 50 Shares Bought

Sale of installment stock in the eleventh series of the Plymouth Building and Loan Association, dated July 1, is progressing slowly, with only about 50 shares having been sold in the new series to date, according to Secretary and Treasurer M. W. Spruill.

Stockholders, directors and officers are active in the campaign to substantially increase the 1,-435 shares of installment stock in force. There is a total paid-up stock of \$3,700.

Officials hope that the public will avail themselves of additional stock so as to make more money available for the repair and construction of homes, which are

sorely needed in Plymouth and its environs at present. Loans aggregating \$27,000 have been made to 40 persons since the organization was started in Oc-tober, 1937. Several homes have

been completed and others are under construction by those who secured loans.

Building and loan stock is particularly attractive from an investment standpoint. The installment stock is sold at the rate of 25 cents per share per week, and each shares matures at its \$100 face value in approximately 338 weeks, yielding a net return of about 5 per cent. Building-loan stock is also non-taxable, another attractive feature.

Group of Boys Spending This Week at White Lake Eleven boys left here Monday with Instructor W. S. Moore for a week's

vacation at White Lake, where they will meet other students of vocationthe State for a week of fun, recreation and study.

Included in those going were Billy, Bruce, Freeman and Newman Allen. Gerald Furbee, Charles Le Fever, Pete Browning, Joe Snell, Conway Bateman

Mr. Darden pointed out that one of the elements which helped prevent The building is rock-wool insulated

the supervision of Mr. Darden has copper screens enclosing the outlets worked 2,051 hours and traveled 2,- and venetians blinds at the windows.

ty. The wadren organization under trimmings and blinds at the front,

forest fires was the issuance of 1,816 and contains a fully automatic circuafter the applicants had satisfied him ing fuel oil, with radiators in wall

Facilities Removal of the offices of Dr. Alyears. During the year Mr. Darden put in er the store of Sam Scherr on Wa-

terviewed 2,259 people and personal- brick veneer building on Washington

Plymouth Clinic Is Opened 15 years in prison. This Week; Offers Many