

One Said To Have Broken Back: Others Not Seriously Injured

One person was reported to have sustained a broken back, another a lacerated scalp, seven others were injured slightly and damage estimated at \$750 was done to two automobiles

ing considerably damage. of the public in arranging their banking requirements within the

George P. Askew and wife, Mrs. ism. Dora Askew, are suing for damages

over 50 acres of their land.

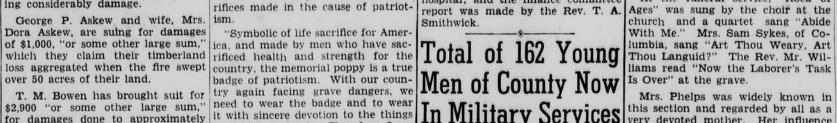
rifices made in the cause of patriot-

"Symbolic of life sacrifice for Amer-

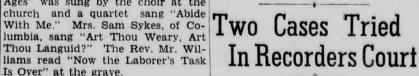
Plymouth to join with the American

Legion and the American Legion aux-

hospital; and the finance committee report was made by the Rev. T. A.



112 in Army, 39 in Navy, 4



Mrs. Phelps was widely known in A bond of \$1,000 was required for Council on New Line Council on New Line

hours specified, and it is pointed

loss aggregated when the fire swept country, the memorial poppy is a true

cidents in Washington County over Council on New Line the week-end, it was learned from Corporal T. B. Brown of the State Favored by Mayor are suing for \$2,500 as the result of Highway Patrol Highway Patrol.

David Roberts, 24, white, of Norfolk, was operator of an automobile which turned over two miles east of Roper on Highway No. 64 at 1:50 a m. Sunday, when Miss Loma Moore received a lacerated scalp. Other ocsupants slightly injured, besides Roberts, were Hilton Russ, of Pantego: rect supervision of certain depart-M. Lassiter, Norfolk; Dallas Moore, of Collington, N. C.; and Hazed in an effort to effect closer coopel Bateman, Poplar Branch,

Mr. Roberts reported to Corporal of the town and its employees, it was permitted to accumulate on the Brown that when he turned a curve indicated today by Mayor B. G. Camp- tracks." he found a car stopped on the should- bell.

er of the highway. In an effort to The plan under consideration, acavoid hitting any of those standing cording to Mr. Campbell, provides for ed trains over the right of way and returned last week-end from a Rocky about the car he ran off the shoulders and the car turned over.

and employees of the various departington and Norfolk, was operator of ments, including police, sanitation, George Victor McCotter, of Washstreets, water system, and other necan automobile which turned over 200 essary functions of government. yards south of the Morrattock cross-There are six councilmen, and, acing in front of the Beasley home, on cording to the mayor, it is proposed passenger in the car, Herbert Alex- to assign one to devote his attention highway No. 32. Sunday night. A ander, of Stonewall, was reported to the police department, another in charge of purchases, another to look pans and other appliances and deabroken back. Mr. McCotter was not after sanitation, one to help direct

Coast Guard Service, another occu-be in immediate contact with the par-ery condition, and negligently failing ticular phase of work to which he is to man the engine with a competent.

Mr. McCotter told Corporal Brown assigned, and in turn the entire coun- and careful engineer and crew. that he was proceeding along the cil will be disposed to cooperate with highway when he came around a the recommendations of each mem curve suddenly upon a slow driver. He started to pass and saw another in affairs affecting his particular Windows Broken at He started to pass and saw another department, with the mayor to work

car approaching. Rather than hit with all of them. either of the automobiles he headed It is believed that this plan will

for a cornfield, where his car over- serve to spread the work and make it less burdensome upon members of the turned. Both the cars were badly damaged. council.

## **Efforts Now in Progress to Reorganize** Washington County Farm Bureau Unit

Under the leadership of E. H. Liverman, local merchant and farmer, an effort is being made to revive the Washington County Farm Bureau. Several members have been added in the campaign begun recently, and reorganization prospects are said to be increasingly bright.

County Agent W. V. Hays stated this week that a strong farmerss organization would make it possible for agriculture to compete more advantageously with the highly organized groups in the various fields of professional, industrial and business life. The

agent said it was absolutely necessary for the farmers to build up an efficient organization in order that they may obtain recognition and support in their efforts to secure their fair share of the total national income.

out that the same hours will be observed by all other banks in

Member Some Particular

Work To Look After

into committees which will have di-

this section of the state.

building and 18 at the high school Any farmers wishing to join building the organization and thus band themselves together to make posliving near the schools to report any sible an effective working group needless destruction of public properfor this county, which will speak ty and to assist in establishing the their needs and wishes, are asked identity of perpetrators, if possible, to see Mrs. Frances B. Brown, secretary of the temporary orto cooperate in an effort to prevent ganization, or any other member and put in their applications. such acts of vandalism.

L. T. Weede and Roxanna Weede appealing to all patriotic citizens of are suing for \$2,500 as the result of

the land of the plaintiffs.

and sufficient spark arresters,

Hardly had the Plymouth schools

closed for the summer vacation per-

iod last week, when officials found

that some misguided youngsters had

already begun wilfull acts of vandal-

ism, which each year causes an un-

necessary expense to taxpayers of the

county, it was learned this week from

Twenty-four window panes were

found smashed Saturday morning

after the schools had officially closed

just 24 hours before. The rocks used

to smash the panes were found inside

the school rooms. There were 6 win-

dow panes broken at the Hampton

School authorities request those

Parents of children are also urged

Principal Robert B. Trotman.

acres. The complaints allege that the land American Legion memorial poppy." Would Give Each Council burned over was "valuable for timber, trees and straw, and also woods

mold, pulpwood, cord wood and other property." Charge is made that the Reorganization of the town council "Norfolk Southern Railroad Company had a right of way over this property which they permitted to become foul

ments and phases of work is expect- with dead vegetation, brush, under-Legion and Auxiliary welfare funds. growth, and other materials and deeration between the governing body bris which defendants had negligently

It is further alleged that during April the defendant company operat-

either one or two councilmen to be "did unlawfully, carelessly and neg- Mount hospital, where he underwent assigned to cooperate with the mayor ligently permit sparks to escape from an operation. He was able to be in through operation of the selective their engines attached to trains his store Monday and Tuesday for a service act. which ignited dead vegetation and short time, although he does not plan

other material and debris upon the to return to active management of right of way," the fire spreading to it until next week.

While the owner of the store was in the hospital, his brother, Robert The company is charged with failure to equip its engines with "safe F. Thompson, of New Bern, came here to operate the business; and, under ash his supervision, the store has been revices to prevent the escape of fire painted, both the inside and outside seriously injured. E. L. Keel, of the street work, and so on down the line. and sparks and keeping such appli- appearance being remodeled and improved. Venetian blinds have been Each of the councilmen will then ances in reasonably safe and propinstalled as backdrapes for the show windows, and the interior fixtures

In Marine Corps and 7 in iliary in the observance of Poppy Day National Guard on Saturday, May 24, by wearing an If the eight colored men scheduled The poppies, which have been made to leave here next Thursday are ac-

at Oteen hospital by disabled esrvice cepted for service in the armed forces of the nation. Washington County men, will be distributed throughout will have a total of 170 young white and colored men "doing their bit" in connection with the national defense program, it was learned today from S. A. Ward, clerk to the local select-

ive service board. There are 111 men from the coun-

life-long resident of Washington ty who entered some branch of mil-County, living in Plymouth during her itary service who were not called early married life. She was married to John L. Phelps, large property through the operation of the selectowner and one of the most promiice service act. With the 8 men sup-

nent citizens of this county, a numposed to leave next Thursday, there ber of years ago. will be 59 in the service who went Surviving, besides her husband,

John L. Phelps, are one daughter, Out of the 111 men who were not Mrs. Milton Starr, of New York City; affected by the draft act, 61 went to and three sons, Lindsey M. Phelps, of the army, 39 to the navy, 4 to the Raleigh; William L. Phelps, of Char- had his case continued until next marine corps and 7 went with the nalotte; and Dr. J. M. Phelps, of Crestional guard. Practically all of these well. She also leaves two grandwere white. There have been 30 daughters, Virginia Phelps, Raleigh, white men sent from the county since and Ida Jones Phelps, Charlotte: two

active member.

all who knew her.

The daughter of the late A. G.

and Alice Dillon Walker, she was a

tion, was very much pleased

when he received the news that

the governor would be here on

W. Kerr Scott, Commissioner

of Agriculture, and Fred E. MR-

ler, State director of test farms,

in the North Carolina Depart-

ment of Agriculture, will be pres-

ent to add to the occasion.

that occasion.

the selective service act became efsisters, Mrs. R. H. Bachman, of Edenfective; and if the 8 colored men leavton, and Mrs. J. L. Grandy, of Noring next week pass the physical ex- folk; and two brothers, Dr. Herbert amination it will bring the total for that race from the county to 29. All of the selectees went to the army.

The number of men going into the service from this county, which has a total population of about 12,000, proves that men in this section have demonstrated their full share of patriotism. This is further proven by the fact that more than twice as many have entered the service by the volunteer route as have been chosen through selective service.

Those scheduled to leave next Thursday follow: John Carter, Creswell, volunteer: Robert Lee Bennett Creswell, volunteer: James Russell Norman, Plymouth, order No. 115; Aaron Junior Simmons, Plymouth, order No. 128: James Alphonso Williams Roper, order No. 140; Sampson Tow Heath, Plymouth, order No. 166; Melvin J. Hines, Roper, order No. 195; William Henry Powell, Roper, order No. 200

Five White Men Called

To Enter Service June 3

A call has been issued by the State Selective Service Board for five white selectees from Washington County to leave on Tuesday, June 3. The men will be sent to Fort Jackson, S. C. according to present plans. Four hundred white men were called from the state as a whole to leave during early June. 4

walks of life with whom she came swer to a charge of breaking and enin contact, including teachers, min- tering the house of George Bagley isters, business men and women, or- with the intent to commit an assault phans and others. She was a leader on Bagley's young daughter.

in the church and Sunday school ac- In the preliminary hearing in retivities of the Episcopal church, of corder's court Tuesday, it was said which she was long a most loyal and that Rouse broke a screen, entered the room in which two young daugh-

The large floral offering from ters of Mr. Bagley was sleeping on friends both far and near attested to the bed, while the father and a son the esteem in which she was held by were sleeping on the floor. The negro was in the room when the father awoke and asked him why he was there, to which Rouse replied that he had come to give Mr. Bagley a drink. June Chambers, 23, colored, was given a sentence of six months on the roads, suspended upon payment of \$50 and costs after being found guilty of assaulting Mary Sherrod with a brick, and with breaking and entering the home of John Williams by forcing a rear door.

Sam J. Nash, 43, white, charged with operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicants, Tuesday

Games At Williamston Friday Night and Sunday

A number of local people are plan-D. Walker, of Elizabeth City; and ning to attend the baseball games in Harry G. Walker, of Washington, N. Williamston Friday night and Sunday afternoon, when the Martins

Active pall-bearers were W. L. Dav- are playing at home. The Williamenport, W. D. Phelps, J. R. Manning, ston club meets Rocky Mount Friday P. W. Brown, Jack Spruill, Jim Sex- night at 8 p. m. and Kinston Sunday ton, Alton Harris and Clyde Smith- afternoon at 3 in Coastal Plain league games. son.

**Governor Broughton Will Be Principal Speaker at Wenona Field Day July 24** 

Governor J. Melville Brough-Representative Darden extended the invitation to Governor ton will be the principal speaker Broughton and Commissioner at the annual Farmers' Field Day Scott, and Mr. Miller followed up at Blackland Test Farm at Wenthe request to the governor. Adona on Thursday, July 24, it was vices from Raleigh state it has learned today from Representabeen definitely decided that Govtive W. M. Darden, who invited ernor Brougton will come to the state's chief executive. Washington County on that day J. L. Rea, jr., assistant director to speak to the large group of incharge of the Blackland Sta-

farmers expected to be present. This annual event has been one of the most important to farmers in this section for years, and it is expected that with the additional emphasis being placed on live stock at the station now and with Governor Broughton to be the speaker, there will be a much larger crowd present this year than ever before.

Jimmy Byerly and his 12-piece orchestra, of Louisburg College, will play for the Boy Scout benefit dance at the Plymouth Gymnasium on the night of Friday, May 16, according to J. R. Manning, chairman of the Albemarle district, and P. M. Arps, who is arranging the event.

Miss Catherine Foster will be the vocalist and her singing is said to add much to the entertainment provided by this coming orchestra, which is quite popular in this section, where the orchestra has been heard several times before. The band played at Columbia Tuesday night of this week

Chairman Manning and Mr. Arps urge a large attendance for the dance, as the proceeds will be used for the Boy Scouts, and the band secured for the occasion is regarded as one of the best dance orchestras in the state.

## painted and rearranged. **Boy Scout Dance Two Local Schools**

**Tomorrow Night** 

L. S. Thompson Home After Stay in Hospital L. S. Thompson, local merchant.

the city Saturday of next week by volunteer workers from the American Legion Auxiliary. All money contributed for the flowers will go into the