

W. H. Thompson received 300 additional head of cattle on his farms near Roper last week. He now has about 600 head of Hereford, Brahma, and native cattle on his ranch. He is one of the largest cattle producers in this immediate section.

It is reported here that some Washington County motorists are already hoarding gasoline in anticipation of the rumored shortage of the motor fuel. An unusually heavy sale of barrels has been reported for the storage of gasoline by individuals. No details could be learned.

Plymouth sponsors for the Albe marle Potato Festival coronation ball and dance at Elizabeth City last night Meredith Johnston, Becky were: Ward, Mary Lillian Campbell, Frances Jones, Mary Charlotte Jones, Jane Read, Katherine Midgett and Evelvn Arps.

Washington County farmers are expected to get about \$1,300 in government cotton stamps, which may be used for the purchase of American-made cotton goods. The farmers get these stamps for cooperating with the allotment and the soil conservation program.

A. E. Brown, of Durham, state organizer for the American Federation of Labor, was here this week on business. He said that general business conditions throughout the country are good.

Camp Charles, summer camping spot for the East Carolina Council of Boy Scouts of America, near Wilson, opened last Sunday. J. R. Manning, chairman of the Albemarle district, said today that several local scouts would attend the camp during the summer.

Albemarle Beach is having the largest crowds in its history this year, according to Owner L. W. Gurkin. This beach is ever increasing in popularity, and every effort is being made to improve it from time to time, he said.

John L. Eason, of Plymouth, sustained a minor cut on his lip Satdriving crashed into a pole near Co- Wednesday, June 25, to impress state lumbia. He will be tried in recorder's officials with the need for a permacourt at Columbia next Wednesday. Patrolman M. B. Stewart investigated the accident.

Funeral for Jordan W. Alexander Held Tuesday Near Here guests at the luncheon meeting.

After Illness Lasting Six Months

Funeral services were held Tues-day afternoon in the Piney Grove day afternoon in the Piney for the Brack for for the

rules.

grossed in conversations with Mayor B. G. Campbell today each other that they commit very issued a strong appeal for coopdangerous traffic violations witheration by parents in emphasizout thinking," the mayor said. ing safety to many young bicyc-He said the youngsters should lists who are subjecting themalso be particularly warned not selves to great danger in riding to turn corners without watching about the streets and highways in the lines of automobile or other Plymouth in a careless manner,

"Most serious of the dangers which threaten the children are those connected with riding at night. Large groups of them get together and ride around after dark, many without lights on safe bicycle riding. their bicycles, and become so en-

heavy traffic, nor to dart out with utter disregard for traffic from behind parked cars or emerge suddenly from dark areas without lights on their bikes. The mayor urges those who ride after dark to have lights on their bicycles and to observe all traffic regulations and rules of

Movement of Irish On Turnpike Road | Potato Crop Begun Will Be Advocated

Be Reached in Another Road Commission To Be Week or So At Wenona Meeting

Approximately 75 men from communities in Hyde, Beaufort and Washington Counties will gather at the Blackland Experiment Station at cars shipped by rail during the day urday morning when a car he was Wenona between 12 and 2 o'clock on and six more cars booked for shipthe 1941 crop is rapidly gaining monent all-weather surfacing of the mentum in the lower part of Wash-Turnpike road.

John W. Darden, chairman of a steadily for the remainder of committee on roads, said that L. B. week. way Commission; Ed G. Flannagan, of Greenville. district highway commissioner; and W. Kerr Scott, commissioner of agriculture, would be

It is hoped that the three state offrom the two counties, most of them ficials will arrive at the farm in time going from the Columbia section. Died at His Home Monday to make a trip over the entire route from Highway No. 32 to Pantego, so pected that the peak of the season need for improving the road.

that they will know at first hand the will be reached by June 25. Most of

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County USO Quota Has Been Oversubscribed Cotton Stamp Mass Meeting Announced

AND WASHINGTON COUNTY NEWS * * * *

ing to W. L. Whitley, county chair- gave \$25 and the Legion post \$10.

Many Young Bicyclists Are Subjecting

Selves To Great Danger, Mayor Warns

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man of the drive. The quota for Mr. Whitley explained that under Washington County was \$150.

The campaign in Washington the campaign for funds by J. R. Man-County for funds for the United Serv-ning, P. W. Brown, W. V. Hays, J. C. ment approval and cooperation, will you will agree with me that every Service Organization is an acknowl-Service Organization is an acknowlce Organizations for National De- Swain and Dr. E. A. Harper, repre- serve the spiritual, recreational, wel- man and woman who are not con- edgment of the debt we owe those fense will be concluded by this week- senting the Lions Club and the Amer- fare and social needs of the men and nected with our armed forces should the continuation of our democratic end, with \$165 already raised, accord- ican Legion post. The Lions Club women in the armed forces and de- have some part in supporting those who are guaranteeing our safety and Retailers of American Cot-

fense industries of the United States, who have been called to the colors. way of life. "This movement," according to Mr. Chairman Whitley said further "The need for service is great," Mr the name of United Service Organi- Whitley, "was initiated at the request that this is an emergency in which Whitley said, "and I am sure that Acting under appointment by the zation, a corporation has been formed of the President of the United States. America calls upon her citizens for the people of Washington County will

overnor, Mr. Whitley was assisted in by six national religious and welfare backed by the full support of the War aid, and the participation of an in- not fail in this patriotic call to duty."

Merchants Consider School Building Plans Anti-Rat Campaign Still Up in Air; Board W. F. Winslow, chairman of the Washington County Cotton Stamp Committee, will preside. Speakers will On Big Scale Here Studying Another Idea

Too Expensive

Committee Named To Con fer With Officials of Health Department

The Plymouth Merchants Associa Rooms to North Side ion, in session here Monday night appointed E. H. Liverman, S. D. Da-**Of Present Building** vis and Joe Crowder as a specia committee to confer with District Sanitary Inspector W. J. Highsmith

and Dr. S. V. Lewis, district health Pass Up Plan of New Buildofficer regarding a campaign to rid ing On Another Site as the down-town area of rats. Inspector Highsmith said that an effort would be made to get John D. Faulkner, of Raleigh, head of the rodent

Faced with the possibility that only control division of the State Board about \$50,000 will be available for of Health, to come here sometime providing additional school facilities within the next week for a confer- here in Plymouth, the Washington ence with the committee appointed County Board of Education is now by the merchants association. studying another plan, it was learned

It was pointed out that rats not this week. It was first proposed to Middle This Week It was pointed out that rats not this week. It was first proposed to only destroy property, but they spread add some classrooms to the high certain kinds of disease. The control school building and improve the old campaign will be aimed at destroy- Hampton Academy so that its use Chairman and Member of Expect Peak of Season To ing the rodents now in the buildings, might be continued. This idea had to

rat-proofing the buildings, and mak- be abandoned, and it was next proing the stores more sanitary. posed to buy a site and erect a new elementary school building. How-A. J. Byrd, Abe Adler and E. E.

Harrell were named as a committee ever, it is believed that this will cost Carload lots of irish potatoes beto confer with Miss Emily Waters more than the amount of money to gan moving to northern markets from be made available, and so the county this section Wednesday, with seven relative to resuming the duties of opboard is now studying plans for adderating a credit bureau for distribution of information on the creidt rating of those applying for credit from of the present high school building ment Wednesday night. Harvest of on Washington Street. local merchants.

Although it was discussed at length, ington and Tyrrell Counties, and the no definite decision was reached as shipments are expected to increase to whether stores would be closed here than will be required to buy a lot and the store of the operation of the part of the store of the st on Friday, July 4, in observance of the

Independence Day. Since both Fri- ucation is understood to favor the lat day and Saturday are busy days here, est plan proposed. Only a few hundred acres were planted in Washington County this be closed then. In some localities for construction of a two-story annex year, most of them being in the Scupboth the 4th and the 5th are to be on the north side of the building, with pernong and Creswell sections. In observed as holidays, giving em- five rooms on the first and five rooms 1939 about 700 cars were shipped, and in 1940 about 800 were shipped ployees a rest from Thursday until on the second floors. The addition Monday.

Tree Demonstration A little later than usual, it is exwill be reached by June 25. Most of the carload lots shipped by rail go Near Here Shows 80

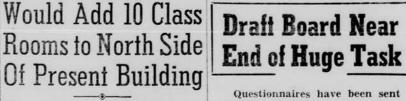
In March by Local Farm

Class Doing Well

conservation program by planting

as well as in depleted forest tracts."

planted.



to 1.220 registrants under the selective service act, approximately four-fifths of the county total of 1,588 men who registered last October, according to S. A. Ward, clerk to the local board. This leaves only 368 more questionnaaires to be mailed out.

So far no county registrant has deliberately refused to fill out the blanks, but several have been negligent about leaving forwarding addresses and a few questionnaires have been returned, the clerk said. After a certain number of days, if the registrant can not be located, the matter is then turned over the Federal Bureau of Investigation for action. So far, only one has been certified to the FBI from this county.

Cucumber Delivery ing 10 classrooms to the north side To Local Plant Gets Since a smaller amount of money will be needed to build the addition erect a new building, the board of ed-First of Current Crop Came

In Tuesday; Yield Short Due To Drought

C. C. Lang & Son, Inc., receiving stawill be of the same general architection here on Brinkley Avenue Tuesture as the present high school build-

The Washington County Commis- bringing in 75 pounds, followed on Young People's Service League of the ioners have appropriated a total of Wednesday by Still and Hedgebeth, Diocese of East Carolina at the orabout \$40,000 for all school buildings, who delivered 35 pounds. Both re-and part of this money is to be spent ceived the top price. The schedule last week-end at Camp Leach. Mrs.

Attend Gathering All retailers and their clerks, and

wholesalers of American grown and manufactured cotton merchandise are urgently requested to attend an important mass meeting to be held in he Agriculture Building in Plym-

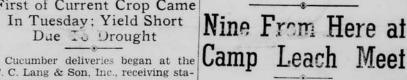
nclude E. R. Willis, area representaive of the Surplus Marketing Admintration

In announcing the meeting, Mr. Winslow stated that as far as possible not only merchants but their clerks should attend this improtant discussion of how merchants may participate in the benefits of the Supplementary Cotton Stamp Program, soon o be launched in this area.

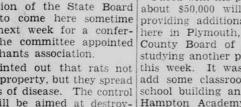
He said that in order to be eligible to accept Cotton Stamps for redemption from the Government merchants must first complete a "Retailer's Statement" from which will be available and fully explained at the meet-

Mr. Willis added that \$25,000,000 worth of cotton stamps are available for distribution to cotton farmers in 1941, and any merchants unprepared to accept these stamps intrade in the prescribed manner would be at a distinct disadvantage. "The simple way for merchants to fully understand the Program." said Mr. Winslow, "is to attend this meeting. They will learn how they may get their share of this additional business; what goods may be exchanged for stamps; the rules and regulations they must comply with in making cotton stamp sales; and how to redeem the stamps for cash.

"By aggressive merchandising methods pushing the sale of cotton goods not only to those using stamps -but to every family in the community-retail merchants will make subtantial contributions toward solving the problem of price-depressing cotton surplusses and under-consumption of cotton goods by a large part of our people.'



Miss Jane Read was elected to the day of this week, with N. R. Swain office of Second Vice-President of the



der, 73, who died at his home Mon- permanently surfacing the Turnpike day about noon following an illness of six months. Pneumonia was given ing his influence for immediate imas the cause of his death. The Rev. Mr. Morris, of Elizabeth City, conducted the last rites, and interment effected several times by the State was made in the church cemetery.

Born in Washington County Dethe road with sand and gravel durcember 22, 1867, Mr. Alexander was ing the past few years, but residents the son of the late J. P. Alexander along the route and those who use and Mrs. Priscilla Phelps Alexander. it extensively are anxious to get a He was married to the late Mrs. Mary permanent all-weather surface.

Swain Alexander, who died 15 years ago, and he was later married to Mrs. ago, and he was later married to Mrs. Len Phelps Alexander. He was a member of the Biney Group Free Will Missionary To Talk member of the Piney Grove Free Will Baptist church for 30 years.

widow, Mrs. Lena Phelps Alexander. and two sons, Arthur and Thedia Alexander, both of the Pea Ridge section.

Sunday Services Outlined By Methodist Pastor Here be enjoyed on the lake shore at 6:30

Rev. O. L. HARDWICK, Pastor

The Rev. J. Wesley Ange will Christ Church, Creswell, and is repreach at the Methodist church Sun- membered as a forceful and interestday morning on the topic, "This I ing speaker. She has given the best Plymouth Box and Panel Company. Can Believe." Mr. Ange is in Plymouth as assistant to Rev. O. L. Hardwick for five weeks. He will make a Shanghai by the Japanese, she has of the industry that plywood used in religious census of the town and help been in her home land making plans manufacture of furniture could not in the vacation church school from June 23 through July 3.

Church school is at 9:45 Sunday, with Superintndent J. W. Norman in charge, and the Junior League will of the State where she has many urers of plywood to reduce prices for meet at 2 o'clock friends and some relatives.

Mr. Ange will preach at Ware's The public is cordially invited to Chapel Sunday afternoon at 3:30 hear her speak Sunday evening, o'clock.

Ridge section for Jordan W. Alexan- in Belhaven to discuss the need for northern marketing centers. County Agent W. V. Hays said this morning that the latest price quotaroad; and he is known to be exerttions he had heard called for \$1.65 per 100 pounds in New York, makprovement of the road. ing the return about 90 cents per bag Temporary improvement has been here. Today's newspapers quote the

Highway Commission forces topping

Freeman said today that farmers in tional agriculture department of the board, and they believe a better price the Columbia section were getting Plymouth High School, it was learned may be obtained later from the own-\$1.65 per 100 pounds Monday and from W. S. Moore, instructor. Tuesday

At Creswell Sunday Proposal for Ceiling Doubt Feasibility of **On Plywood Prices**

Suggested Is Too Low

become one of the essential crops in Washington county in the future, and Eugene F. Still, president of the years of her life to the people of said this week that he was in agreeregarded as smart farmers. stitute permanently for her work in ness, as requested by Leon Hender-China, whose natives she loves. Dr. son, Federal Price Administrator. Mr Disosway is well known in this part Henderson recently asked manufact-

the quarter-inch material from \$30 to \$28 per 1,000 feet, with all other thicknesses in the same proportion High Point furniture plywood men stated that it would be next to im-

possible to comply with the request due to existing wage standards and the increased cost of all materials entering into the manufacture of ply-

wood The High Point manufacturers said week-end, the Washington County ored, were found not guilty of asthat costs had risen considerably, as Selective Service Board is making saulting each other with wnives. much as 25 per cent, due to the na- preparations to send two colored men tional defense program, and that they to Fort Bragg Monday. June 30. The given three months on the roads, sushad been operating at starvation lev- men chosen are James Lewis Nichols pended upon payment of \$50 fine and els for years. As plywoods are es- and Preston Moore, jr., both volun-

sential to the manufacture of furni- teers of Plymouth ture, any drastic changes in the ply-Washington County has a fairly ence of intoxicants. wood industry would correspondingly good score so far, with only 8 men affect furniture makers. A number rejected out of a total of 66 sent to ing an automobile while under the of the manufacturers have expressed the service from this county under influenze of intoxicants, had his case the opinion that the imposition of a the provisions of the selective service continued.

be successful.

Visit Mr. and Mrs. Magee

O. F. Magee

ed by the board that the WPA will for No. 2 grade; and 60 cents for the serve as one of the three adult coun-1,000 Pine Seedlings Set Out make a grant of some \$20,000 toward No. 3 grade. the building program here.

York for unwashed stock. W. T. by the first-year boys in the voca- regarded as entirely too high by the tion here.

ers. Building the addition to the high

The trees cost only \$2 per 1,000. and it is estimated that they will be school building will cause the play- to the extremely dry weather, and and it is estimated that they will be school building will cause the play-available for sale as pulpwood within ground to be reduced in size considabout 10 years, according to Mr. erably, but school officials feel that County. The recent rains are expectabout 10 years, according to Mr. etably, but school officials feel that County. The recent rains are expect-Moore, who also said that the AAA their major objective right at the ed to help some, but they came too ervision and coordination of all youth soil conservation program paid \$4.50 present time is to provide adequate late in many cases. to the landowner for every 1,000 trees classroom space for next term, and

the plan under consideration seems oncern, has about 325 acres under

"It seems that farmers would take to be the only way out. advantage of this part of the soil

trees in straw fields or other idle land 14 Defendants in season will be reached within another two weeks. Recorder's Court Bible School Begins at

those who plant them today will be Seven cases involving 14 defendants came before Recorder John W. Dar-Mr. Moore also urges those whose den and Prosecuting Attorney S. A. forest lands have been burned over Ward Tuesday in recorder's court. by forest fires to salvage the pine Three of the cases were continued. trees from which pulpwood can be The proceedings follow:

mediately, before the bugs and insects man. Case continued. begin to attack it. Mr. Moore also Walter Gilmer Bateman, charged attend. advocates farmers making forest-fire with permitting his chickens to run

of W. C. Davenport, had his case continued. John Wesley Norman, 26, colored, Two Colored Men

found guilty of having non-tax-paid whiskey in his possession, was given Go to Camp June 30 60 days at the county farm, suspended upon payment of the costs.

Nathan Jackson, 21, colored, and Receiving its fourteenth quota last Abraham (Buddy) Morgan, 18, col-

Robert F. Lassiter, 27, white, was costs on a charge of operating an automobile while under the influ-

Ellis Taylor, charged with driv-

ceiling price on the industry cannot act. Of those rejected, three were of Woodson Furlough, Bonnie Lilley, A nol pros was taken in the cases

A total of 111 men have entered Rudolph Davenport, Herbert Furthe service of different branches of lough, Dennis Oliver, Alex Taylor and

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Stogner, of the armed forces of the nation thru Durwood Sadler, charged with being New Orleans, La., and Mr. and Mrs. channels other than selective serv- drunk at Paul's Service station, en-Hubert Magee, of Tyler Town, Miss., ice. County has a grand total of 177 gaging in an affray among themselves were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. men in service, 66 selectees and 111 and using boisterous, profane and others. vulgar language.

selors of the diocesan Y. P. S. L. for

C. W. Dinkins, former local school the ensuing year. Miss Read and Mrs. County officials are now understood teacher, who has been working with Earle were elected by unanimous balto favor dispensing with the purchase the Lang organization during the lot. of any additional property for the summer months, recently returned

The Grace Church league was rep-An 80 per cent stand is reported school an dto go ahead and build the from Claxton, Ga., where he has been resented by a delegation of 9 memprices on No. 1 U. S. Cobblers at today on the 1,000 loblolly pine seed- annex on premises already belonging with the company's receiving station bers at the convention. This delega-Washington and eastern North Caro- lings transplanted on Tully Allen's to the school. The prices quoted for the last several weeks. He tion included the following members lina points at \$1.80, and \$2 in New farm, on Highway No. 32, in March available sites for a new building are will assist G. S. Respass at the sta- of the local young people's group: Jack Horton, Zeno Lyon, jr., Shelton

Mr. Dinkins said that the general Tom Hampton, Junior Rath, Mrs. T. report was that there would be a W. Earle, and Mr. W. B. Daniels. scarcity of cucumbers this season, due

Mrs. Earle was also appointed to serve as a member of the Department

organizations within the Diocese of The Lang Company, a Baltimore East Carolina.

contract for deliveries to the local plant. The peak of the harvesting Dr. Lewis Goes With U. S. Health Service

Dr. S. V. Lewis, district health of-Roper Church Monday Dr. S. V. Lewis, district health of-ficer, has volunteered for service with the United States Public Health Serv-Roper.-The Roper Baptist church ice wherever that governmental agency may send him. For the time be-

will hold a Daily Vacation Bible School, starting Monday, June 16, and ing he has been loaned by the Fedrunning through Friday, June 20. The eral government to the state to conschool will be conducted by Miss Ruth tinue health work here. made. He said that it could be sold W. C. Davenport, charged with kill- Eller, of Greensboro. It will begin Dr. Lewis has no idea when or

if it was collected and delivered im-ing chickens of Walter Gilmer Bate-at 9 o'clock each morning and close where he may be called for service. In at noon. All children are urged to the World War, Dr. Lewis was in the Naval Medical Reserve Corps.

Rev. Frank Cale, of Edenton, will Within a few days after he recently prevention a major objective for this at large and going on the property hold a series of meetings at the Bap- volunteered his services, a representist church each evening during the tative of the government came here Daily Vacation Bible School, the serv- to administer the oath of allegiance to Dr. Lewis. ices to begin at 8 o'clock.

> Petition for Better Mail Service Here Will Be Presented Postal Authorities

A petition signed by local merchants and business men will be presented to Postmaster George W. Hardison within the next few days, with the request that he take up the matter of securing improved mail schedules for Plym outh with the proper authorities. Criticism of the mail service here centers around the departure of mail from Plymouth at 5:15 m. daily for Williamston, where it connects with north and uth bound mail buses which take the mail to Wilson and Norfolk, where long-distance mail is

t ansferred to trains. President James W. Morman of the Plymouth Merchants Association first brought the matter to the attention of the local organization, and it is hoped that the schedule may be so rearranged that the last dispatch of the day will leave this post office at 6 o'clock. Under the present schedule, the local mail is due in Williamston at 6 o'clock to connect with the buses, which must reach Wilson and Norfolk in time to meet the train schedules.

Postmaster Hardison has stated that he would transfer the petition to the proper authorities who would see if a more convenion! schedule can be worked out.

Officers of Local Legion Post Will Be Installed at Meeting Friday, June 20 Campbell, first vice commander; A special meeting will be held

on Friday night of next week, June 20, at 8 o'clock, in the community hall here, for the purpose of installing officers elected by members of the James E. Jethro Post of the American Legion, it was announced today by J. B. Willoughby, retiring commander.

This organization has 69 active members and under the leadership of recent post commanders has made much progress. It is recognized in Legion circles as one of the livest and most progressive posts in the state.

Officers for the coming year, elected recently, follow: R. L. Tetterton, commander; B. G.

J. R. Carr, second vice commander; J. E. Westray, adjutant; J. R. Carr, chaplain; and J. E. Bratten, sergeant at arms. Departmental chairmen are as follows: P. W. Brown, finance; P. B. Bateman, guardianship; W. Linwood Hassell, historian; W. Brown, athletics; Dr. C. Mc-

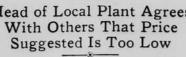
by those taking basket lunches.

Mrs. Disosway has been heard at

Gowan, child welfare; Roland Coburn, Americanism; J. B. Willoughby, grave registration; J. C. Swain, employment; Dr. C. Mc-Gowan, Boy's State; P. W. Brown, membership; A. R. Patrick, assistant membership chairman; W. V.Hays, publicity; and Dr. C. Mc-Gowan, Sons of Legionnaires.

Creswell-Dr. Lula Disosway, for many years missionary in Shanghai, China, will make an address at Gali-





the instructor said. Pine trees may

China and since her expulsion from ment with the belief of other leaders for mission work in other lands. This be produced for less than \$30 per work she says, though, shall not sub- 1,000 square feet. 1-4 inch in thick-