Lose To Pam Pack

Hard Fought Game

First of Season's Gridiron

Contests Played in

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Plymouth Panthers Locals To Play Elizabeth City

will meet the Elizabeth City High

eleven on the football field in

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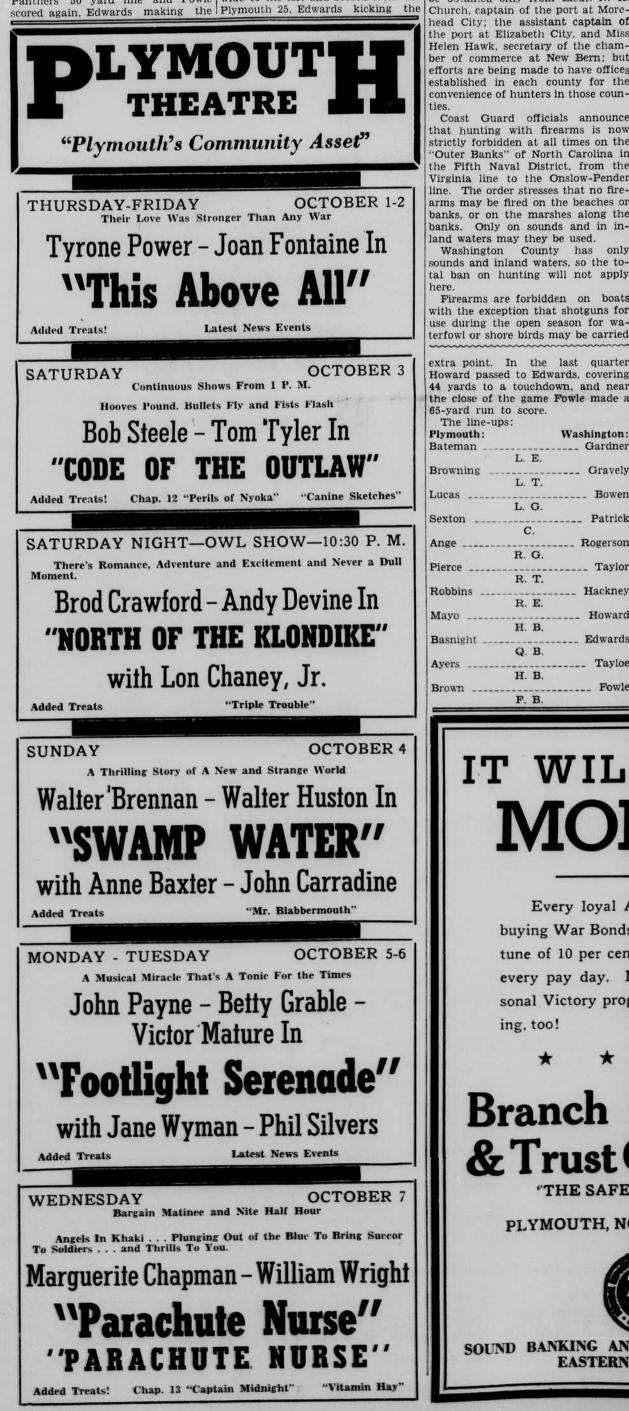
Hunters Must Have **Identification** Cards The Plymouth High Panthers

Coastal Area Affected by Recent Ruling

feat in Washington last week, "Outclassed but never outfought." they have been practicing hard So a Washington sports writer rethis week, being determined to ferred to the Plymouth High Panwin tomorrow if effort avails. thers after the game in Washington last Friday night, lost to the Washington High Pam Pack, 42 to 0. Cerextra point. In the second quarter tainly the Panthers were outweighthe Panthers advanced from their ed by many pounds and only three own 50 to the Pam Pack's 30 yard veterans of last year's eleven of many

victories and only one defeat. But Fowle broke through the Panther they did not admit defeat until the final gun sounded, they fought on to The first half ended 19-0, the third when the Panthers tried to kick out quarter 28-0 and the Pam Pack add- of danger the kick was blocked and necessity for identification cards, ed another 14 points in the last quar-Washington took the ball on Plym-

tain "Bud" Fowle carried the ball Pack failed to make the extra point. Department of Conservation and De-Two more points were gained by from his full back position 41 yards to a touchdown, but Gardner failed the Pam Pack early in the second the necessity for identification cards to make the extra point. Soon after- half when Hackney and Bowen tacwards when a Panther fumbled, the kled Mayo behind his goal line and game in the 15 counties. At the pres-Pam Pack recovered the ball on the another touchdown when Tayloe ran ent time the identification cards may Panthers' 50 yard line and Fowle wide to the left and scored from the be obtained only from Lieut. N. H.



In'15 East Counties Washington Included in

Hunters in Washington County this

year and for the duration, at least will have to observe certain rules and regulations that war time has made necessary. They must buy hunting licenses as usual and, if desiring to hunt in the coastal area must have special identification cards. The coastal area is defined as including line, then lost the ball on downs. all parts of the following 15 counties: Beaufort, Bertie, Carteret, Camden, line two times for a first down on Chowan, Craven, Currituck, Dare, the 41 yard line and Howard kicked Hyde, Onslow, Pamlico, Pasquotank, 40 yards to the Plymouth 21 and Perquimans, Tyrrell and Washington. There is some confusion about the some understanding it to apply only outh's 10 yard line. Fowle again to hunters of migratory wild fowl, In the early minutes of play, Cap- carried the ball over but the Pam such as ducks and geese, while the velopment has been informed that applies to hunters of all kinds of head City: the assistant captain of the port at Elizabeth City, and Miss Helen Hawk, secretary of the chamber of commerce at New Bern; but efforts are being made to have offices established in each county for the convenience of hunters in those coun-Coast Guard officials announce

that hunting with firearms is now strictly forbidden at all times on the Outer Banks" of North Carolina in he Fifth Naval District, from the Virginia line to the Onslow-Pender line. The order stresses that no firearms may be fired on the beaches or banks, or on the marshes along the banks. Only on sounds and in in-

Washington County has only sounds and inland waters, so the total ban on hunting will not apply Firearms are forbidden on boats

with the exception that shotguns for use during the open season for waterfowl or shore birds may be carried

extra point. In the last quarter Howard passed to Edwards, covering 44 yards to a touchdown, and near the close of the game Fowle made a 65-yard run to score. Washington: ---- Gardner L. E. Gravely L. T. Bowen

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IT'S YOUTH DANCING INTO YOUR HEART

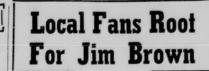
Captivating Betty Grable, who laughs, sings and romances through otlight Serenade," which plays at the Plymouth Theatre here next "Footlight Serenade," Monday and Tuesday.

Swamp Scenes Are Thrilling When On Thrilling When On tured in important parts. The role above the clouds in the beautiful right mountain districts of Southern Cali-Screen In Picture most important to date, it is claim- Iornia. The play is based on a story ed, and he has appeared in some by William Castle from Jack Longreat pictures.

Swamp Water" At Plymouth Theatre Sunday Is Realistic Film

Adapted from a story written by Vereen Bell and published as a serial in the Saturday Evening Post. "Swamp Water' is an unusual story of a mysterious swampland that shapes the lives and loves and hates of the people about it. The picture will come to Plymouth Theatre next

Sunday. "Swamp Water is a story of a man



Plymouth fans have a peculiar interest in the World Series this year, and were it not for the fact that they can't get gasoline or guaranteed transportation to the games, possibly a score or more would be journeying to New York or even St. Louis for the games. Jimmy Brown, of Jamesville, is the Cards' second-sacker and generally regarded as the sparkplug of the "Gas-House Gang." Jimmy is well known here, where he played both basketball and baseball. He seems almost like a home-town boy, and he has a host of friends here who are "rooting" for him in every game

Takes One Back To Pioneering Alaska

of the series.

"North To the Klondike," a roaring adventure film of pioneering days in Alaska, is the attraction coming to Plymouth Theatre for next Saturday night's "Owl Show." It has a background of the famous Matanuska Valley in the year 1811, and tells the story of a war between settlers and a group of crooked miners who are trying to drive them out.

Brod Crawford heads a cast of wellknown players that includes Andy picture from a script by Robert Ellis, Devine, Lon Chaney, Evelyn Ankers, Lloyd Corrigan, Dorothy Granger, Keye Luke, Willie Fung and others. Crawford is seen as a mining engineer who, with his pall, Andy Devine befriends the settlers in their conflict with the miners led by Lon Chaney. The picture reaches its climax in a spectacular fight between Crawford and Chaney which has been compared with the memorable

brawl that made screen history in "The Spoilers." Much of the picture was screened above the clouds in the beautiful high most important to date, it is claim- fornia. The play is based on a story

don's "Gold Hunters of the North."

Against the permeating influence of the great Okefenokee swamp, fear- with the swamp that he no longer ed by the people who live on its edge fears it. It is a story of simple peoand whose lives are dominated by ple, of intrigue, with relentless bogs the awesome morass, is woven the and mighty alligators encountered tale of a refugee suspected of murder, and overcome. Walter Huston, John Carridine

of a boy who dares the dangers, known and unknown, when he hears Mary Howard, Eugene Pallette and a distress call from his dog and af- Guinn Williams are also featured in terwards becomes so well acquainted "Swamp Water."

Love, Laughs and Lyrics Abound In **Top-Flight Musical**

'Footlight Serenade'' Hail-ed As Real Tonic For Times

Betty Grable, John Payne and Victor Mature are starred in 20th Century-Fox's new musical. "Footlight Serenade," coming to Plymouth Theatre next Monday and Tuesday, hailed by many as the "perfect tonic" for the times. Featuring love, laughs and lyrics, it is indeed a merry musical treat.

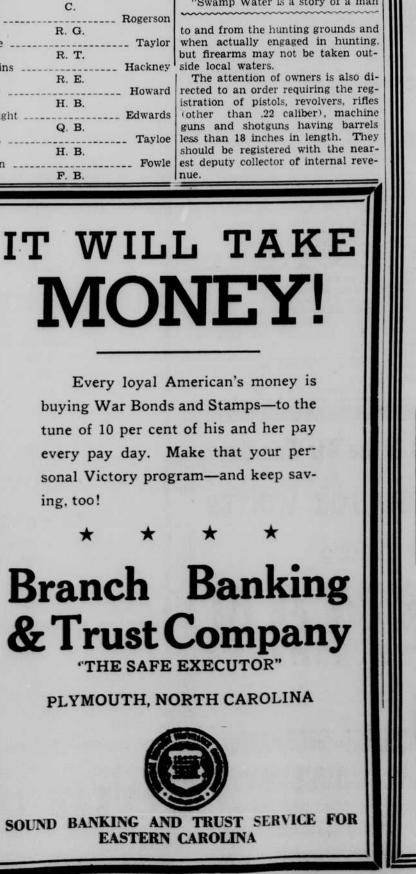
With a story that spells entertainment all the way. "Footlight Serenade" tells of a fighter who turns actor. Victor Mature realistically portrays the boxer, as John Payne can testify—while both boys are keen for fascinating Betty Grable.

The picture is studded with topflight talent, such as Jane Wyman, James Gelason, Phil Silvers and Cobina Wright, jr. It is produced with all the embellishments that mark a top-flight musical.

The picture is attended with sparkling music. Among the hits heard with increasing frequency are "I Heard the Birdies Sing," "I'm Still Crazy About You," "Are You Kidding Me?" and "I'll Be Marching To a Love Song.

Dazzling new dances have been created by Hermes Pan, who teams with Miss Grable in some of the routines. Gregory Ratoff directed the Helen Logan and Lynn. The film





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