

The Lions club will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m., instead of 7 p.m.

as usual, in order to check up on the advance ticket sale for the Jubi-

lee Minstrels, being presented to-

building fund.

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Campbell Resigns



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E. F. Still Chairman

Of Executive Group

Flood Control for Roanoke

River Endorsed: Other

Washington County Democrats

vent on record as favoring the Ro-

anoke River flood control project,

perfected their organization for the

coming two years and took action

on a number of other matters at

the biennial county convention held

n the county courthouse here last

Saturday. Delegates and alternates

were elected to the state Democra-

tic convention being held in Ra-

leigh today, and a large percentage

of those named are attending the

At a meeting of the county ex-

ecutive committee, composed of the

chairmen of the five precinct com-

mittees, Eugene F. Still was elected

chairman of the Democratic execu-

tive committee for the coming two-

The present method of nominat-

ing candidates for county commis-

sioner came in for a measure of crit-

icism, and a resolution was passed

to draw up an agreement for can-

didates in district No. 1 to sign to

eliminate the possibility of naming

At County Schools

Pre-school clinics for both white

Resolutions

County Farm Bureau To Cox Named After night at 8 o'clock in the Plymouth Theatre. Sponsored by the local club, the minstrel is being present-**Meet Here Friday Night** ed by the Elizabeth City Lions Club. Proceeds will go to the Boy Scout

Liverman Store Sold to

Leder Bros. Last Week

Cecil Lilley has returned to his work with the Horner Furneral home after three years' service in the Navy, most of which was in the Pacific theatre. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lilley, of Dardens, and was employed at Horner's before entering the service in 1943. He held the rank of first-class pharmacist's mate when discharged recentlv.

W. F. Veasey, county superintendent of public instruction, said this morning that priority for the proposed additions to the high school building here had just been received at his office. It is hoped to have the plans completed in time for contract letting at the June meeting of the county board of education.

The Plymouth High School baseball team will meet Belhaven at the pulp mill park tomorrow (Friday) afternoon, game called at 1 p.m. The public is urged to attend. The local boys lost the two games last week, dropping a game in Edenton Wednesday and losing to windsor Friday afternoon.

Town and county governing boards are scheduled to have their monthly meetings next Monday. The county commissioners and the county board of education will meet in the courthouse Monday morning, and the city council will hold its meeting at the municipal building Monday night at 8 o'clock.

James E. Godard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Godard, of Jamesville, has returned to his work at the plant of the North Carolina Pulp Company here after several months service in the U. S. Marine Crops. He entered the service last year and was stationed at Paris Island, S. C. He was wounded in the left foot on the rifle range there and was given an honorable medical discharge on February 5th.

After missing two of their Wednesday half-holidays on account of the Easter holiday and May Day Festival, Plymouth merchants and business men will return to their Three Cox Boys at regular schedule of closing at noon next Wednesday, May 8. The weekly half holidays will continue until the tobacco markets open, usually the latter part of August.

Mrs. Laura McNair Sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tuesday of this week for inventory but reopened yesterday morning.

The Washington County Farm Bureau will hold its regular May meeting Friday night of this week at the agricultural building in Plymouth, according to announcement yesterday by L. E. Hassell, of Roper, president. Mr. Hassell urges all members and any who are interested in becoming members to be present.

The Farm Bureau is in the midst of a campaign to greatly increase its membership in Washington County. Special committees have been at work

FOR SHERIFF

in various sections this week, and they are expected to report at the meeting Friday. Mr. Hassell said there was no prepared program, but that a general discussion of farm problems and prospects would be held.

At the present time the bureau has approximately 275 members in the county. It is hoped that this will be increased to more than 300 at the meeting Friday, and the president said the county had a goal of 500 members before the end of the present year.

As'Registrar Here Perfected at Meet Saturday Few Have Had Names Put Charter Sought for On Books So Far: Time Ends May 11th

B. G. Campbell has resigned as registrar of Plymouth precinct and W. B. Cox has been appointed to serve in his stead, it was announced this week by Walter W. White, of Skinnersville, chairman of the Deputy Chief of Staff Here county board of elections. Mr. Cox will be at the office formerly occupied by the tax collector in the courthouse at Plymouth on each

In response to invitation by Saturday during the remainder of the registration period, the chairman C. number of local ex-service men, J. stated. On other days, he may be chief of staff of the North Carolina reached at his home or about the Department, Veterans of Foreign streets of Plymouth.

Mr. Campbell resigned due to in- for a couple of days this week disability to leave his business to at- cussing prospects for organization tend the polling place with the reg- of a VFW post for Washington istration books on Saturdays. County. Very few people have registered

so far for the May 25 primary, acconvinced there was a real demand cording to reports. The books open- for a post of the VFW, and said aped last Saturday and will remain plication for charter was being made open through Saturday of next to national headquarters. W. B.

week, May 11. All those who have Cox, jr., has been appointed acting not previously registered and those adjutant until a permanent organiwho have moved from one precinct zation can be perfected, and all into another since the last election are terested in a local unit are invited required to register again in order to see him for details. Mr. Cox is a

to be eligible to vote in the Demo- member of the Oakland, Calif., post. cratic primary May 25. The VFW is one of the larger vet-

Roper Ruritan Club To Hold Meeting Tonight sections. Membership is limited to

male members of the armed forces The Roper Ruritan Club is meetwho have seen service in foreign ing Thursday night of this week at lands. Veterans of both World War the Roper Community Building at I and II are eligible. 8 p.m. All members are urged to It is expected that a meeting of all

be present. Members of the club recently completed making screen doors and win- few weeks, time and place to be safety record made over the last state Democratic administrations. dows for the community building, announced later.

and they will be installed in the next few days, it is stated. Hampton School Pupils The club objective for the year is

erection of a building to be used as of the Plymouth Schools will pre-

Roper Church Women To Meet Friday Night

tion on Water Street. The new owners announce that they will immediately begin adding to the stock carried here. They also plan to install new fixtures and mo-plan to the stock carried term fixtures and mo-mally in the department, but the term fixtures and mo-the stock carried term fixtures and fixture dernize the front of the store as May Fellowship Day. All members charge, and the public is invited to attend.



Democratic Organization

Wilbur M. Darden is seeking reelection as clerk of the Washington County Superior Court. A veteran of World War II, Mr. Darden is completing his first elective term in the office.

Given Fish Fry erans' organizations in the nation, with local chapters in pratcically all For Safety Record

all three nominees from either of the two townships in the district. About 45 employees of the power Resolutions of respect for the late department of the North Carolina President Franklin D. Roosevelt Pulp Company were guests at a fish were ordered drawn, and a blanket those interested in the formation of fry given Saturday night by the endorsement was voted for the reca local unit will be held in the next company in honor of the exceptional ords of the present national and

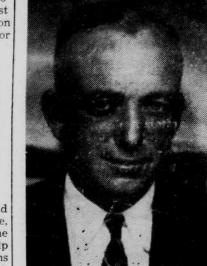
essions.

year term.

three and a half years by members The convention Saturday was of the department. In addition to called to order by E. G. Arps, rethe power department employees tiring chairman of the county exthere were several invited guests, ecutive committee. W. Blount Rod-Operetta Tuesday Night and more than 100 pounds of white man was elected permanent chairperch and all the trimmings were man of the convention and W. Ronald Gaylord permanent secretary.

enjoyed. A. D. Simpson, head of the de- Reports were received of the prepartment, presented some figures cinct meetings held the preceding showing that the power department Saturday, and the credentials of all torium here next Tuesday night. had put in 426,382 man-hours of precinct delegates were accepted.

record was made more unusual in the second 12 as alternates, as folthat 98 new men were employed in lows: E. F. Still, W. H. Joyner, W. 1945 and 75 in 44. Mr. Simpson ex- R. Hampton, J. W. Darden, C. N. pressed his appreciation to the men Davenport, C. L. Bailey, L. E. Hasin his department for their coopera-tion in promoting safety practices which made the record possible. L. J. Darby served as toastmaster



J. T. Terry is a candidate for the Democratic nomination as sheriff of Washington County in the primary May 25. Mr. Terry has served as county game protector for a number of years and is well known throughout the county.



Cox Have Had Total of

23 Years in Navy

During the past couple of weeks,

all three of the "Navy" sons of Mr.

and Mrs. W. B. Cox, of Plymouth,

have been at the home of their par-

Hubert L. Cox was home on three

week's leave, Lt. (j.g.) J. Brinson

The three have had a total of 23

Will Improve Both Stock and Building

New Owners Took Possession Immediately; Policies Outlined

One of the largest mercantile transactions in the history of Plymouth was recorded last Thursday afternoon, when the E. H. Liverman Department Store here was sold to Leder Brothers, operators of eight

other modern department stores in eastern North Carolina and South Carolina. The new owners took possession immediately, and the store opened Friday morning under a name that is new to this section but widely known throughout the central and southeastern parts of

the state. While the amount involved in the transaction was not made public, the Liverman store is the largest of its kind in the county. Included in a meeting place for the Boy Scout the sale was the stock, fixtures, good troop sponsored by the club. will and lease on the building, which has an 85-foot frontage in the

center of the town's business section on Water Street.

soon as conditions permit, although are urged to attend. this necessarily will be held up for

wear of all kinds, shoes, and gen-

eral department store items. They

feature numerous nationally adver-

tised brands of merchandise, in-

cluding Griffon and Curley men's

suits; Carol King, Trudy Hall, Geor-

gianna and Lynbrook ladies' dress-

es; Marlboro, Arrow and Jayson shirts; Dobbs, Knox and Society

Club hats, Florsheim, Freeman and

Jarman shoes; Seamproof, Sel-Mor

and Artemis Slips, Kayser, Claus-

ner and Gordon hose; Air-Step,

Tweedies and Foot Rest shoes for la-

dies; Tom Sawyer boys' clothing;

Cinderella dresses for girls; and

In announcing the sale, Mr. Liv-

erman expressed his sincere appre-

ciation to the people of Washington

(See LEDER BROS., Page 4)

Veterans Foreign Wars Chapter Here

This Week To Talk To Interested Veterans

Pupils of the primary department

sent an operetta, "Wedding of the

Flowers," at the high school audi-

Variety of Events

Building

events raised substantial amounts.

bag of sugar that brought \$4, con-

The Greenville High School band

was one of the most popular fea-

tures, playing for several concerts

a professional musical show which

siderably above the ceiling price.

Tatka, of Elizabeth City, deputy Wars of the United States, was here Mr. Tatka said yesterday he was

Passes Near Here

Mrs. Laura E. McNair, 73, widow of the late John A. McNair, died last Friday morning at 2 o'clock at the W. D. Aiken, near the old Chapel Hubert J. Chief Warrent Officer Hill schoolhouse. Mrs. McNair had been in declining health for about a Cox, Naval aviator, is now stationed year and a half.

at the Edenton Naval Air Station; Daughter of the late Joe W. and and W. B. Cox, jr., is living at home Elizabeth Oliver Spruill, Mrs. Mc- here since he was discharged in Au-Nair was born in Washington Coun- gust of last year as the result of ty on April 1, 1873, and was a lifewounds received in a Jap air raid long resident of the county. She on Ulithi Island. was an active member of the Rehoboth Methodist church for many years in the Naval service. Hubert, vears. who is leaving Friday with his wife

She is survived by one son, Ercel and baby son to return to his station McNair, of Plymouth Route One, in New York City, has been in the two grandchildren and five great- Navy since 1935. W. B. Cox, jr., engrandchildren.

Final rites were held from the machinist's mate when discharged in home of her granddaughter Satur- August, 1945. Brinson volunteered regard. Mr. Liverman opened his day afternoon at 3 o'clock by the for service early in 1942, receiving Rev. P. B. Nickens, pastor of the his wings and commissioned later in Ludford Memorial Baptist church in the same year.

Plymouth. Interment followed in All three of the brothers saw conthe Spruill family cemetery near siderable service in the Pacific thethe home.

Plymouth Woman's Club Meets Friday Afternoon be measured by the yard. While they saw each other at intervals

some important business matters for discussion.

County for their liberal patronage and expressed the hope that they listed in 1938, and was a first-class would continue it with the new owners, for whom he has the highest

ater during the late unpleasantness with the Japanese, and together they have enough service ribbons to

The Plymouth Woman's Club will california and at Ulithi a couple of cese of East Carolina, will hold servmeet Friday afternoon at 3:30 at times, they had not been at home ices at Creswell, Lake Phelps and the home of Mrs. H. G. Harris on at the same time since 1937 until Columbia churches next Sunday, East Main Street. Members are about two weeks ago. Bryant was May 5, it was announced this week urged to be present, as there are the only one of the three to suffer by the Rev. B. Wood Gaither, recby the Rev. B. Wood Gaither, rec-tor. It will be Bishop Wright's first (See COX BROTHERS, Page 4) visit to these churches since he be-

many others.

came bishop of the diocese last fall. The bishop will preach and administer the apostolic rite of Con-

Christ Church, Creswell, 11 a.m.

the Walker and Phelps families, are schools in recent years, thus pracnight preaching mission, continuing

each night. On Monday, May 6, Bishop Wright cording to present plans. William Miss Shirley Williams was third, briefly visiting three of the church- verisity of North Carolina, will be es there.

attend all of these services.

Tuesday of this week for inventory, but reopened yesterday morning. Leder Brothers' stores carry a

CANDIDATE



C. E. Ayers, prominent business man of Plymouth, is a candidate for county commissioner from district No. 1 in the Democratic primary on May 25th. There are seven aspirants for the three nominations to be made in the primary.

Creswell May 27

Due to the small number of gradates at the three high schools in and a parade through the streets. the county this year, a single coun-terialize, and Mr. Brinkley booked Galilee Mission, Lake Phelps, 3 ty-wide commencement program is planned, according to W. F. Veasey, gave two excellent performances, St. Andrew's Church, Columbia, 8 county superintendent of public instruction. The small number of one in the theatre and another in

The May Queen contest raised a total of \$570.45 for the fund. It was won by Miss Ann House, with 1,614 tically eliminating a graduating class votes, and her coronation was the for one term. climax of the day's program. She

Mr. Veasey said the county-wide was attended by Frank Landing, as commencement would be held in the king, and Miss Gertrude Woolard auditorium of the Creswell High as maid of honor. Miss Woolard was School on Monday, May 27th, ac- second in the voting with 1,546, and

will make a tour of Hyde County, Carmichael, comtroller of the Uni- with 583. The baby contest, conducted under the principal speaker. Other de- direction of Mrs. C. J. Norman, also

nounced later.

enthal, H. H. Allen, H. S. Everett, for the occasion and read a letter C. E. Ayers, Ben A. Sumner, W. T. Freeman, W. H. Peele, E. G. Arps, from J. A. Auchter, resident manager of the plant, expressing regret M. W. Marrow, P. M. Arps, F. C. that he had been called out of town (See CONVENTION, Page 4) and was unable to attend the din-

For Entertainment ner. Both Mr. Darby and Mr. Authors to the department on the excellent record. Carter Pre-School Clinics chief of the engineering section,

made brief talks urging that the record be continued, with a million accident-free man-hours as the immediate goal of the department, and colored children in the county

Members of the safety committee were held about the middle of Apand others were recognized and ril at Creswell, Roper and Plymspoke briefly, as follows: Sam outh by the district health depart-Rose, George Waters, Robert Stokes- ment. Cooperating with the degram. There was a large crowd on bury, Ed Ricks, Cecil Clifton, Wil- partment were local physicians, denlie Clifton and Dave Chisom. tists, parent-teacher associations.

Home Demonstration

women's clubs, principals, teachers, students and parents, and the clin-Week To Be Observed ics were said to be among the most successful ever held in the county.

Members of Washington County A total of 150 children was examhome demonstration clubs are pre- ined.

The food booths, doll show, antique paring to observe national Home At the clinics held in Plymouth, display and bazaar all showed a Demonstration week, starting Sun- there were 35 white children and good net profit, and the auction sale day and continuing through Sunday, 38 colored children. The Roper clinof Nylon hose, automobile tires, elec- May 12, according to Mrs. Frances ics were attended by 23 white and tric clock, founain pen, and garden M. Darden, home demonstration 23 colored; white attendance at tools brought in a total of \$286.85. Creswell totaled 25 white and 6 colagent. The best-selling item was a 5-pound

During the week, members of lo- ored. All of the children examined cal clubs are requested to donate will be enterting school for the first three cans of tinned food to be sent time next fall.

J. Roy Manning served as auc- to foreign nations where starvation At the clinics the children were tioneer and did a splendid job, althreatens. They are also asked to given thorough physical examinathough he wound up so hoarse he canvass non-club members for food tions, dental examinations and imcould hardly speak above a whiscontributions during the month of munized against diphtheria and per. The 60 or more pairs of Ny- May. smallpox. Defects discovered in

A number of special radio pro- children were reported to their lon hose brought varying amounts, ranging from \$3 down to \$2.25 per grams are scheduled starting Satur- parents and recommendations made pair. Z. V. Norman served as masday in connection with observance of for correction by their family phyter of ceremonies and turned in a National Home Demonstration week, sicians and dentists. hard day's work in this capacity.

Annual Legion Carnival Will Be Here Next Week

The American Legion Spring Festival will be held next week at the old Brinkely Ball park on Wilson Street in Plymouth. Entertainment, shows and rides will be furnished by the Raftery and R. & S. Shows Combined, with a portion of the proceeds going to the local post of the American Legion, to be used for a big homecoming celebration here in July.

According to P. W. Brown, this is the largest carnival to appear here in a number of years. It features all the usual rides, ferris wheel, merry-go-round, whip, airplane swings, kiddie rides, and the like, as well as a number of shows and fun booths. The program also includes Selden, the stratosphere man, and Lou Caglia, Hollywood movie star, and his wonder horse, "Chief."

night, May 6, and continue through Saturday, May 11, with a special children's matinee on Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m. At that time admission to the gate will be free, and there will be reduced rates on all attractions.

The shows open Monday

(See MAY DAY, Page 4)

Begin Vaccinating Dogs In Town Against Rabies spring. A fee of \$1 is charged, Patrolman Paul Basnight, of but the amount is deducted from

Plymouth, has been appointed rabies inspector for Plymouth Township, and this week began the annual task of vaccinating dogs against rabies, as required by state law. He started making a house-to-house canvass in town Tuesday to see that all dogs are vaccinated, and he advises that any missed may be brought to him at the police station any day between 3 and 5 p.m. for vaccinating.

Dog owners are reminded that state law requires all dogs to be vaccinated against rabies every

the annual dog tax, so the service really does not cost the owner anything. The county commissioners have voted to see that the law is enforced, and it is expected they will appoint rabies inspectors for other townships at their meeting next Monday. Those who do not live in the

town of Plymouth may have their dogs vaccinated by bringing them to Mr. Basnight at the police station here any day between 3 and 5 p.m.

firmation according to the following schedule:

At Creswell some much-cherished graduates is due to addition of a memorials, gifts to the church of twelfth grade in North Carolina to be consecrated. At Columbia.

Bishop Wright will give a threehis services there through Monday and Tuesday, May 6 and 7, at 8 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to tails of the program will be an-

Bishop at County **Churches Sunday** The Rt. Rev. Thomas H. Wright,