Aubrey Dixon, jr., who lost by only seven votes in the election of Town of Roper commissioners Tuesday of last week, disclaims alignment with any other candidate or group of candidates who participated in the election. One of the first candidates to announce, Mr. Dixon says any reports which had him linked with either of the opposing groups on banning beer sales in Roper were entirely erroneous.

The Beacon last week unintentionally robbed Mayor Archie Riddle of 100 votes in reporting election returns from the third ward. The mayor actually received 111 votes there, while it got into the paper as 11 votes. The overall total of 491 for Mr. Riddle was correct, but he got 111 of them in the third ward instead of the 11 reported.

Willis Bowen, Farm Home Administrator for this district, who been doing both field and office work the past several weeks without a secretary, is being aided this week by Miss Marion Perry, of Greenville, an administrative supervisor of the Farm Home Administration, who is pinch-hitting as a secretary.

Mrs. Bernice B. Hammons and Jeanne Harrison visited Mrs. Hammons' daughter, Mary Shep Hammons, and attended May Day festivities at Fairfax Hall. Waynesburg, Va., last Saturday and Sunday. Miss Hammons was a senior attendent to the May

Henry Freeman, son of Mr. and T. Freeman, of Plymouth, is taking a training course at the Taylor Food Company in New Bern this week in preparation to becoming a salesman for the company. He hopes to be assigned to the district including Plymouth next week.

set for Friday night, May 20, at torium, according to an announcement made, by Principal J. S. Fleming, early this morning. The script for the show has sprayed; 5 were vacant and 118 legislative enactment, allocating the county, 848 houses have been the county, 848 houses have been sprayed; 5 were vacant and 118 legislative enactment, allocating the complete in the Albemarele-Tide-the county, 848 houses have been the county have the coun first half of the program under the direction of Mrs. Meredith J. Saunders. Mrs. Ethel G. Hopkins will direct the band in the final half of the program.

Raleigh Jackson

Raleigh C. Jackson, 68, husband Rocky Mount after an illness of to his bed for the past five weeks.

Funeral services were held at the Christian Hope Church Tuesday at 3 p. m. Interment was in the church cemetery. The Rev. J. R. Lee, pastor of the church, officaled at the services. He was assisted by the Rev. D. W. Arnold and the Rev. R. F. Butler, both

Mr Jackson was born in Washington County on May 17, 1880 and lived here all his life. He was a farmer by occupation. He married Mrs. Jackson on May 6, 1903. For over 50 years Mr Jackon was a clerk of the Christian Church, being one of its most

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Sherman Jackson, of Baltimore, Md.; four daughters, Mrs. Lylia Bowen and Mrs. Careta Phelps, of Plymouth; Mrs. Edythe Harris, of Creswell; and Mrs. Isabel Boyd, of Rocky Mount; 12 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Creswell Boy Is

Creswell. - Elwood Ambrose, juries to his left arm, shoulder and body when he was caught by tractor at his home near here.

Young Ambrose was attempting o release a cultivator from the ractor and was standing in front f the wheels when he struck the starter and the tractor happened to be in gear and started moving. He hung to the machine until he proposals was unanimous. vas able to clear himself, most f the clothing being torn from

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Band Uniforms Reach Here Barely in Time

Hurried telephone calls and an automobile trip to Raleigh brought uniforms to the Plymouth High School Band just in time to be worn to the "Hospitality Day" festivities in Tarboro yesterday.

Tuescday afternoon about 1:30 two boxes containing 16 majorette hats arrived in Plymouth by rail. However, there was no trace of the other five boxes containing the band uniforms. A telephone call to A. R. McDaniels, superintendent of the Norfolk Southern Railroad, in Norfolk, Va., brought quick results. He called Missouri, from where the band uniforms were shipped, and the five missing boxes were located in Raleigh.

A telephone call to Raleigh was made to arrange for transporting the uniforms to Plymouth by automobile. Grady Hopkins, accompanied by Jimmy Allen, Bruce Bateman and Jay Everton, motored to Raleigh Tuesday evening and returned with the uniforms early vesterday morning.

Shortage of Tobacco Plants May Reduce Size of County Crop

Pay for Parking On Wednesdays

Use of parking meters is required here Wednesday afternoons the same as any other afternoon during the week, whether or not the stores are closed, Chief of Police P. W. Brown stated yesterday. Quite a number of motorists have been parking without feeding the slot machines on Wednesday afternoons in the belief that payment was not required unless the stores are open.

Chief Brown asked the mayor yesterday about this, and the latter pointed out that the parking meter ordinance requires payment of parking fees every day except Sundays and legal holidays. The stores here are closing each Wednesday afternoon, but that doesn't make it a legal holiday. So that's that.

The Plymoun High School Glee Roper Postmaster cause serious future trouble here. members. Proceeds of the show of next week, according to D Club and Band concert has been Roper Postmaster "By bringing in plants," he stated, will go to the Lions Club recreation of the show bert Allen, sanitation officer. set for Friday night, May 20, at 8 o'clock in the high school audi- Asks Check-Up of

This Month

Mrs. Perla H. Bray, Roper postmistress, and Clinton L. Everett, rural mail carrier, yesterday Buried Tuesday appealed to rural patrons of the Roper post office to have their cover from blue mold, but waitmail boxes ready to pass the Raleigh C. Jackson, 68, husband of Mrs. Annie Sarah Jackson, of this month. They have requested Plymouth Route 1, died Sunday The Beacon to publish the folat 1:25 p. m. in a hospital in lowing open letter directed to all Davenport Heads Rocky Mount after an illness of three years. He was confined to his hed for the past five weeks

"May is the month for rural mail box clean-up. "May is the month for rura inspection.

"Will your box pass inspection? "The following are department regulations and will be checked nual election held Monday afterby a post-office representative during annual inspection some time in May:

"1. Box must be of an approved type and have signal flag. 2. Box should be firmly at tached to a substantial post and

"3. Post should be just off shoulder of highway, box fastened to a post so that it overhangs, allowing fender of car to clear

"4. Box should be weatherproof.

"5. Box and support should be painted white or aluminum and

Due To Blue Mold Epidemic; Farmers Seek-Sections

ed yesterday from County Agent all the citizens in its proposed W. V. Hays. The farm agent said program. that ample yardage was planted to take care of more than double the acreage allotment for the School Auditorium county, but blue mold has reduced the yield to the point where he considers it extremely doubtful that the full acreage will be plant-

Mr. Hays cautioned farmers ject. mainder of his planting career." people in Plymouth.

Cites Regulations Govern- The county agent stated that the Lions Club meeting. According refused the use of the spray; Factors; Inspection Due or twice each week listing availability of plants in other counsection of old and new talent has ability of plants in other counsection of old and new talent has been "signed up" for the minstrel. Pitt and Greene were the only counties in this section which

> It is possible that many of the plant beds in this county will reing will cause the season to be late, too late in most cases.

W.S. Davenport, of the Davennoon. E. H. Browning, of Browning's Store, was elected vice president; and W. E. Smith, of Spivey's Stores, was chosen secretary-treasurer. The new officers will be installed at the next meeting of the association.

a committee to decide on continuation of the merchants' chest.

discussed, and a committee was night. named to work out details. Mem-(See MAIL BOXES, Page 12) during the summer.

Farm Bureau Favors Hurt in Accident Roads-School Bonds

18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip bond issue for improvement of bers in behalf of the program. Ambrose, received serious in- secondary roads in the state and buildings in the state were en- The \$25,000,000 school building as president. Bureau last Friday night. About 100 counties. 50 members were present, and the vote on endorsement of these two

ernor Scott's program recited that

onliming the design of the manner of the man

Meet Held by New Local Board Has Officials in Roper; Total of Nine Men Police Chief Quits Listed Delinguent

Asked To Remain Until Failed To Return Ques-June 21st; \$3,000 Fund Allotted for Improvements to Streets

Members of the Roper town ommunity building there.

week. Taking the oath of of- said. fice were T. R. Spruill, mayor; The men who did not send in dison and J. R. Swain, council- Aldwin Louis Phelps, Charles

building commissioner.

ing Plants From Other tain Mr. Whitfield until June 21, Joseph Randolph, all of Plym-1949. No action was taken to se- outh. cure a new chief of police.

County farmers are short of tobacco plants as a result of the street improvement. Roper coun-

Site For Minstrel

"Plymouth Minstrels," an all-Plymouth minstrel show sponsor-H. R. Garris, of Raleigh, ex- ed by the local Lions Club will tension specialist, has listed the be given in the Plymouth High serious shortage of plants in prac- School auditorium, Monday and tically all tobacco-raising coun- Tuesday nights, May 30 and 31, ties as the result of the "worst at 8 o'clock, according to anblue mold epidemic in at least nouncement made Tuesday by E. trict Health Department finished Unofficial advices have indi-M. Leavitt, chairman of the pro- spraying DDT within the town cated that the county would re-

who go out of the county to se- Tickets for the minstrel are to scheduled and hopes to complete school building construction and cure plants from other beds to go on sale tomorrow. They may spraying along the Mackeys and repairs, based on average daily check on diseases that might be purchased from Lions Club Mill Pond Roads by the middle membership for the 1947-48 school cause serious future trouble here. members. Proceeds of the show of next week, according to Del-term. In addition to this amount "a farmer could bring in trouble tion fund, set aside to aid in the In the town of Plymouth, 534 \$250,000 for the same purpose

The county agent stated that Legion Hall, immediately after sprayed with DDT; 198 persons Members of the Lions Club had any surplus plants listed the hope that "Plymouth Minstrels" will become an annual affair with proceeds going toward better recreation facilities here.

District Governor at

ficials visit to the Plymouth casion last February. Merchants Association at its an- the club is urged to be present. held at 3:30 p. m.

istrants Classified

Mrs. Lorraine Hunter, clerk to Creswell section. council held their regular month- the local draft borad, is interest-Members of the old council return their selective service of committee reports were made sound bodies met first to clear up some mat- questionnaires to the draft board ters, then the meeting was turn-by a specified date. These men ed over to R. W. Lewis, who are called delinquents and will be swore in members of the council classified 1-A and reported to the elected in the town election last district attorney, Mrs. Hunter

Barton Swain, Wade S. Har- their questionnaires on time are: Enoch Leary, James Frederick Mayor Spruill appointed W. Porter, jr., all of Plymouth; Jes-Barton Swain, street commission- sie Seaton Twiddy, jr., of Creser; Wade S. Hardison, fire com- well; and Thomas Henry Biggs, of missioner, and J. R. Swain as Mackeys. Colored persons who have not returned their question-George S. Whitfield submitted naires are: Sylvester McCoy Wilhis resignation as chief of police. liams, Dewey Harold Spruill, Council members decided to re- George Bagley, jr., and Laddie

Quite a number of Washington Mr. Swain was allowed \$3,000 had been classified with 151 to ing to present instructions. are white and 303 are colored.

who get married to report this inform the voters about the propfact immediately to the board and oring the marriage certificate as proof of the fact so they may be Association and the Washington

Spray DDT Now On County Roads

The Washington-Tyrrell Dis- dark about the matter. limits of Plymouth last week as ceive approximately \$91,000 for

that might worry him the re- recreational activities of young houses were sprayed; 132 persons refused to have their houses Black shank and Granville wilt The script for the show has sprayed; 5 were vacant and 118

Winslow Paintings Seen By Elizabeth City Club

W. Frith Winslow showed sevtalk to members of the Elizabeth sideration. Lions Meeting Tonight City Woman's Club at their meeting in the Woman's Club House District Governor Joe Wood, of there yesterday afternoon. Mr. Wilmington, will make his of- Winslow was invited to the oc-

Merchants Group Lions Club at its meeting to-night. The meeting will be held guests of the club at a luncheon in the American Legion Hall, given in the ballroom of the Virstarting at 7 p. m. Efforts are be- ginia Dare Hotel at 1 p. m., and port Hardware Company, was ing made to have 100 per cent at- the meeting featuring Mr. Winsnamed president of the Plymouth tendance, and every member of low's paintings and address was

Dinner-Dance Held By Jaycees Friday

held their second annual ladies' night banquet in the local high Mr. and Mrs. Paul Liverman, of delivered one commencement

He commended the work the ville. members of local Junior Chamof Commerce had done in

Nyal Womble, retiring president, recognized the guests, Thomas Hopkins, incoming presi-Both the proposed \$200,000,000 efforts of the county bureau mem- dent, gave the welcome speech.

Copies of the Farm Bureau dent; Joseph Peele, first vice

North Carolina farmers will bene- ly known entomologist, spoke to state director; and Ralph Humes, throw, and they will be put on pected to arrive today and to-He was taken to the hospital in fit to a great degree by a favle was taken to the hospital in fit to a great degree by a favle was taken to the hospital in fit to a great degree by a favle was taken to the hospital in fit to a great degree by a favle was taken to the hospital in fit to a great degree by a favle was taken to the hospital in fit to a great degree by a favle was taken to the hospital in fit to a great degree by a favle was taken to the hospital in fit to a great degree by a favle was taken to the hospital in fit to a great degree by a favle was taken to the hospital in fit to a great degree by a favle was taken to the hospital in fit to a great degree by a favle was taken to the hospital in fit to a great degree by a favle was taken to the hospital in fit to a great degree by a favle was taken to the hospital in fit to a great degree by a favle was taken to the hospital in fit to a great degree by a favle was taken to the hospital in fit to a great degree by a favle was taken to the hospital in fit to a great degree by a favle was taken to the hospital in fit to a great degree by a favle was taken to the hospital in fit to a great degree by a favle was taken to the hospital in fit to a great degree by a favle was taken to the hospital in fit to a great degree by a favle was taken to the hospital in fit to a great degree by a favle was taken to the hospital in fit to a great degree by a favle was taken to the hospital in fit to a great degree by a favle was taken to the hospital in fit to a great degree by a favle was taken to the hospital in fit to a great degree by a favle was taken to the hospital in fit to a great degree by a favle was taken to the hospital in fit to a great degree by a favle was taken to the hospital in fit to a great degree by a favle was taken to the hospital in fit to a great degree by a favle was taken to the hospital in fit to a great degree by a favle was taken to the hospital in fat to the hospital in fat to

L. N. Womble, W. J. Woolard and H. H. Allen were named to Junior Chamber of Commerce "Auld Lang Syne."

R. F. Lowry and duled.

bers of the committee are W. J. Washington County Schools, talk-Woolard, chairman, L. S. Thomport of the Life High School Schools and F. F. Harrell The proson and E. E. Harrell. The promotion will be held sometime danced to the Jaycees and their guests to preach at Farm Life High two or three have applied for new about taking a look at life from the other fellows viewpoint as danced to the music of Hal Grant School in the afternoon and the licenses from the county, according to the other fellows viewpoint as danced to the music of Hal Grant School in the afternoon and the licenses from the county, according to the other fellows viewpoint as danced to the music of Hal Grant School in the afternoon and the licenses from the county, according to the fellows viewpoint as danced to the music of Hal Grant School in the afternoon and the licenses from the county, according to the fellows viewpoint as danced to the music of Hal Grant School in the afternoon and the licenses from the county, according to the fellows viewpoint as danced to the music of Hal Grant School in the afternoon and the licenses from the county, according to the fellows viewpoint as danced to the music of Hal Grant School in the afternoon and the licenses from the county, according to the fellows viewpoint as danced to the music of Hal Grant School in the afternoon and the licenses from the county, according to the fellows viewpoint as danced to the music of Hal Grant School in the afternoon and the licenses from the county, according to the fellows viewpoint as danced to the music of Hal Grant School in the afternoon and the licenses from the county according to the fellows viewpoint as danced to the music of Hall Grant School in the afternoon and the licenses from the county according to the fellows viewpoint as danced to the music of the fellows viewpoint as danced to the music of the fellows viewpoint as danced to the music of the fellows viewpoint as danced to the music of the fellows viewpoint as danced to the fellows viewpoint as danced to the music of the fellows viewpoint as danced to the fellows viewpoint as danced to the music of the fellows viewpoint as danced to the fellows viewpoint as well as one's own and looking and his orchestra, from East following Sunday at the Swan ing to E. J. Spruill, auditor, and She had been seriously ill for toward the future and not back. Carolina Teachers College, Green- Quarter High School in the even- very few have secured their town about three days.

Creswell PTA Endorses Road and School Bonds

The Creswell Parent-Teacher and approved. Miss Matilda Association last Thursday went Alexander, chairman of the gymon record in favor of both the nasium building fund committee, tionnaires in Required state road and school bond is reported that the county com-Time; Total of 625 Reg-4th, members of the association of \$750 to be added to the buildpromising their support in help- ing fund. ing to carry the proposals in the The lunchroom committee was

in charge of the entertainment The meeting of the parents- program. A motion picture was old, well-known automobile mely meeting Monday night in the ed in finding the whereabouts of teachers was the last of the cur- presented, showing the value of chanic of Plymouth, died in a nine county men, who failed to rent school year, and a number proper foods for the building of Williamston hospital yesterday

Little Interest Seen In County on State **Bond Vote June 4th**

No Reports Available as To How Much Would Become Available for Use in This County

Thus far, the special state bond election on June 4th has attracted very little notice in the county While other sections are having rallies and organizations to ex-Of plain the advantages and disadblue mold epidemic, it was learn- cilmen ask the full cooperation of the 625 county men classified 322 vantages of the proposed bond issues, no activity has been heard Mrs. Hunter asks all registrants of in the county to publicize and

> The Creswell Parent-Teacher County Farm Bureau have passed resolutions endorsing both the proposed bond issues at recent meetings. However, it has been impossible to learn just how this county would fare if the bond issues are carried, and a large majority of the voters are in the

the county will receive a flat serve fund, with each of the 100 water Band Festival. counties in the state getting \$250,-

a speech Tuesday night that this saxophone. could be started during his administration and continued under

Rev. Nickens Preaches

With school graduation exercises underway or planned throughout the country, the Rev. P. B Nickens, of the Ludford Memorial Baptist Church, of Plymouth, is Guests at the banquet were: being kept busy. He has already

Town Tax SaleIs Set for July 5th

Chief of Police P. W. Brown stated this week that the town tax sale would be held in July this year, instead of being postponed until October or November, as in former years. Owners of real property on which 1948 taxes have not been paid are advised that advertisement will begin in June and the property offered for sale in front of the courthouse door on Tuesday, July 5, unless all taxes and interest are paid by the first of next month.

Mr. Brown stated that about 100 parcels of real estate in town are on the delinquent list at present, but he expects this number will be reduced before advertising is ordered next

High School Ban In Festival Friday

from the surplus fund built up boro this week, members of the day by James L. Rea, assistant by the state during the war years. Plymouth High School Band director, in charge of the experi-This amount was provided by leave tomorrow morning for ment station.

Plymouth band will compete terested. Experiment station spe-Just how the county would among themselves as other bands cialists from Raleigh will be in hare in the road fund, if the will do for the highest rating. In charge of the program, complete \$200,000,000 bond issues is carried, this competition there will be a details of which will be publishhas not been determined yet. It trumpet trio, composed of Bruce is understood that the amount Bateman, Jimmy Allen and Mildwill be allocated on a basis of red Smith; a clarinet quartette, mileage, population, and need, composed of Milton Davenport, eral of his paintings and made a all three factors being given con- Ann Mayo, Betty Beam and Margaret Clawson; a trombone duet. There have been reports cir- with Harlee Lyons and Harlan culating here that the entire \$200,- Folkerts; and Hardy Cobb, drum; 000,000 would have to be spent Robert Hopkins, baritone saxaduring Governor Scott's term of phone; Jane Keel, soprano saxo- is the last day for Washington office, but the governer said in phone and George Painter, alto County farmers to file applica-

was not true. He said the work A parade is scheduled for all which entitles them to aid under participating bands through the the potato price support program. business section of town begin- The applications must be made succeeding governors. The entire ning at 7:30 p. m. After the at the county Triple-A office, and \$200,000,000 would be used for parade, a uniform ball will be a fee of 90 cents per goal acre surfacing secondary or "farm-to-market" roads. held at the Culpepper Motor Com-pany. At the ball various kings In order to b and queens chosen already by support benefits, potato growers each band will reign. Plymouth's must plant within their goals. No king and queen are William Mc- appilcations will be accepted after Commencement Sermons Keel and Marie Baynor. Eddie Sample and his orchestra will apply by then are not eligible for

> Retailers of Beer Must Renew Licenses at Once

County and town tax collectors A dollar-day promotion was school cafeteria here last Friday Columbia; Dr. and Mrs. E. W. sermon and has two more sche- again remind beer retailers that their licenses expired April 30, R. F. Lowry, Superintendent of Harold Whitley, all of Plymouth. Last Sunday he gave the com- and they are subject to indict-

Few Attend Baseball Meeting Here

Mrs. Lorraine Hunter responded. fans called for last Monday night unless the critic can show his Rams facing their first test Barnes, of Shilo. She was born secondary roads in the state and secondary roads in the state and the proposed \$25,000,000 bond issue for construction of school roads now listed as secondary.

Mrs. Lorraine Hunter responded. In the State and the Hunter responded. The \$200,000,000 road program ble with a life-time membership baseball here this summer was a cate about \$1,500 for surfaced "farm-to-market" to try to raise about \$1,500 for surfaced "farm-to-market" to the Junior Chamber of Command as much as he pleases about successful and as much as he pleases about succ team, it was learned from Busi- nected with baseball here-the canceled. The only other games Roper about four years ago. Mrs. dorsed at the regular meeting of the Washington County Farm basis of school membership in the Bureau last Friday night. About 100 counties ago. Was definitely arranged thus far are they have the players perform, how definitely arranged thus far are they have the players perform, how definitely arranged thus far are they part their hair, or the anattendant of the Pleasant Grove ficers: Thomas Hopkins, presi- dozen persons on hand for the tecedents of club officials. meeting, and several methods of In the meantime, practice was urday night and Sunday, May 21 Besides her husband,

Although the mass meeting of ed, either on the field or off, been changed somewhat, with the

resolution are being transmitted to Better Schools and Roads, Inc., second vice president; James started were considered.

resolution are being transmitted president; Stewart Saunders, raising enough money to get scheduled to get underway today, and 22. Several others are pending, and there will be something Mrs. Ann Colwell, of Springfield, The resolution endorsing Govand to Governor Scott at Raleigh.

Boyce, secretary; Richard Mallory, treasurer; W. J. Woolard, "Bitchin' Licenses" at \$1 per manager. Several players are exClayton shows up Monday. It was finally decided to issue direction of Ted Pinner, last year's going on regularly after Manager O.; two brothers, W. J. Barnes

Clayton shows up Monday.

Officials of the club will attend folk, Va.; and three sisters, Mrs. presented, and each club is to Elwood G. Ball, both of Norfolk,

Allen McNair Dies From Hit-and-Run Injuries Yesterday

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Struck by Car Near Williamston Over Week Ago: Funeral Arrangements Incomplete

Allen McNair, about 35 years afternoon as a result of injuries received Sunday, May 1, when he was struck by a hit-and-run driver on the Williamston-Hamilton Highway near Spring Green church. He was found on the highway about 4 a. m., and officers think he had been lying there for about an hour.

McNair received a possible broken back, both legs were broken and he was injured internally. Little hope was entertained for his recovery from the first. Highway patrolmen and county officers are without a clue to the driver, as McNair was never able to tell them much about the hap-

Son of Ercel L. McNair, of the Long Ridge section, and the Late Mrs. McNair, the young man was born in the Chapel Hill section of this county about 35 years ago. He worked for several garages here as an automobile mechanic and was in California from 1932 to 1938. After his return he was married to a Miss Hardison of Martin County, who survives. He also leaves five small children and a sister, Mrs. Eleanor Aiken,

of the Chapel Hill section. Funeral arrangements had not been completed this morning, so far as could be learned here.

Field Day Meet Planned May 23

held at Tidewater Experimen Station, between Plymouth and Roper, on Monday, May 23, ac-With one trip already to Tar- cording to announcement yester-

teachers are invited to attend, as At 3 p. m. members of the well as any others who are in-

Potato Growers Deadline May 13

Friday of this week, May 13 tions for certificates of eligibility,

In order to be eligible for price-May 13, and growers who fail to furnish the music for the dance. price support. Up to noon yesterday, only four persons had applied at the office here.

Hold Last Rites For Mrs. Warde

Mrs. Glennie Barnes Warde, 50, wife of John Warde, of Roper Funeral services were held yes-

terday at 3 p. m. from the Horner Funeral Home. Burial was made in the Windley Cemetery. The Rev. B. E. Bingham, of Roper, officiated at the services. Mrs. Warde was the daughte

out of Portsmouth, Va., here Sat- Methodist Church.