but delay in receiving the asphalt

tile flooring material is holding up plans for the store to move to its new location, Howard Carr,

manager, said yesterday. It was erginally planned to occupy the

it would be two or three more

weeks before any definite an-

nouncement could be made about

Washington County had at

least 11 representatives at the dis-

Davenport, sr., of Creswell.

souvenir of the experience.

the one he killed Saturday

Members of VFW Post

Post, No. 4023, Veterans of For-

Zone Meeting of Women's

the opening.

THE ROANOKE BEACON

A & P store on East Water Street **VOLUME LX—NUMBER 42** has just about been completed,

Plymouth, Washington County, North Carolina, Thursday, October 20, 1949

Lew store about October 20th. but Mr. Carr said yesterday that Here Next Week

Will Convene Monday With Judge Leo Carr, of Burlington, Presiding; 10 Divorce Actions Monday

trict meeting of parent-teacher associations held in Manteo Mon-Twenty-three civil cases have day. Mrs. J. K. Reid, of Plymouth, been set for trial at the October was on the program, and others term of the Washington County who attended from the county in- Superior Court, which will concluded County Superintendent R. vene here next Monday morn-F. Lowry, Mrs. K. S. Trowbridge, ing. The term is for the trial of Mrs. H. C. Carter, Mrs. E. M. civil cases only and is scheduled Leavitt, Mrs. J. S. Shugar and for three days, Monday, Tuesday Mrs. W. H. Leary, of Plymouth; and Wednesday. Judge Leo Carr Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Morris, Mrs. of Burlington, is scheduled t E. F. Meacham, end Mrs. C. N. preside over the court.

Ten cases set for the opening day deal with suits for divorce Marvin Roberson, of the Red All the other cases are varied in Hill section, plans to carry some nature. Three cases are on the mo heavier ammunition the next time tion calendar and may be tried he goes squirrel hunting. Last at anytime. Saturday, while on such a hunt

The calendar follows:

between Dardens and Jamesville Monday-Webster Hudson vs over in Martin County, he sud- Millie Hudson, Ethel Keys v denly found himself face-to-face Ivory J. Keys, Lewis Cherry vs. with a large black bear and two Alice Cherry, Russell W. Harrismaller ones. Having only one son vs. Mona J. Harrison, Louise buckshot shell along, he used that L. Robinson vs. James A. Robinson the largest bear, while the son, Annie Hoggard vs. Jack Hogothers fled. Unable to get the cargard, Abram V. Davenport, jr. cass out of the woods by himself, vs. Ruth G. Davenport, Claudius he got a party of bear hunters McGowan vs. Louise A. McGowto go back for it, while he kept an. James W. Roberson vs. Ernesone of the bear's big paws as a tine Roberson, Herbert H. Hardison vs. Edna Earl Hardison, Edward L. Owens vs. N. S. Railway Raymond Leggett, local jewel- Company, Edward L. Owens vs. er, plans to present a set of Ma- N. S. Railway Company, and Rosonic officers' jewels to the 11 telia Kenny, et al vs. Henry J. officers of Perseverance Lodge, Woolard.

No. 59, A. F. & A. M., next Tues-Tuesday-W. H. Oliver vs. C. E. day night, in memory of his fa-Ayers, Pacific Fire Insurance ther, O. R. Leggett, who was an Company vs. C. E. Ayers, J. S. active Mason. The jewels are Shugar vs. Seaton Davenport and hand engraved on sterling silver. H. C. Cutrell, J. D. Vick vs. Wil-

A buffet supper will be served at 7 p.m. All Master Masons, whether members of the local vs. Willie Wilkins Winfield, et al. Motion Calendar—Philip Vail vs. J. T. Bateman, George Sitterlodge or not, are invited to atson, et al vs. J. T. Bateman, In re H. Marion Ramsey has returned the will of Mamie Hassell, and home from a hospital in Raleigh, O. A. Chesson vs. Rufus Hopkins. where he underwent a triple sur-

gical operation on his right foot. Wm. M. Sawyer He had a similar operation on his left foot in June, 1946. This many friends will be glad so know that he is at home recuper-Funeral Monday

Funeral services were held for Roland Hardison, 12-year-old William Monroe Sawyer, 53, of son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Har- Plymouth, husband of Mrs. Lildison. of Dardens, killed a 10- lian Sawyer, from the Holly Neck prong buck Saturday afternoon, Christian Church Monday afteropening day of the new season, noon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment He was hunting with his father was in the church cemetery. The

but it was not nearly as large as Saturday. His health had de- er game. the past three months. Son of ing as in previous years, accord-son the late William and Martha Saw- ing to J. T. Terry, county game Societies Here on 26th yer, of Washington Co., he was protector. He said this was be-The fall meeting of the Wo- ary 5, 1896, and moved to this season opened that many deer age where the crop was "beat make her home with her daugh- cash prizes of \$1 each. The grades men's Societies of Christian Ser- county as a youth. He came to were dying throughout the state down" by excessive rain. "Brown vice of the Plymouth zone will Plymouth from Roper about five from some unknown disease. spot," a plant disease that has inbe held at the Plymouth Method- years ago, to work in the plant of However, after he made a check creased noticebly since hybrid va- Plymouth Christian church. ist Church next Wednesday, Oct- the True Temper Corporation. He in this county, he found no evi- rieties of seed have come into ober 26, starting at 10 a.m. Large farmed while living in Roper.

delegations are expected to attend from churches in Washing- sell, of Roper, on March 24, 1928. a dozen deer were killed in the ing to develop a strain that is reton, Tyrrell, Martin, Chowan and He was a regular attendant of the county last Saturday. He was sistant to the "brown spot" dis- P. H. Roberts, of Windsor; three In an effort to keep the library Perquimans Counties. All women Holly Neck Christian Church un- unable to make an accurate re- ease, but Mr. Hays says this is sons, Tom, John E. and Richard open in the high-school building,

and two daughters, Minnie Mae tions and up Roanoke River. He corn contest was to begin this and Louise Sawyer, all of the said that hunters seemed to be week. Plenty of farmers will To Meet Here Tonight home.

Member of the Bosie Bateman Plan Homecoming Service At Long Acre Next Sunday

eign Wars, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the courthouse, according to Ralph Hunter, post Further advancement of the Chapel Christian Church next over the week-end, and there veterans' building project, Armis- Sunday. The Rev. Harold Tyer, were at least three out-of-state tice Day plans, bingo games and pastor, plans to be in charge of parties. A group of hunters from

Ask Donations Corn To Friendship Train

Washington County's donation to and C. S. Heynen, of Wenona. the Christian Rural Overseas Program, known as CROP, a railroad for corn. However, if the person

ty have been appointed by L. E. Frances Darden, of Plymouth, been fixed at \$1,000. Hassell, sr., and the Rev. B. E. secretary and treasurer of the Bingham, county co-chairmen of the project to canvass everyone in the county. These men are: H. R. Davenport, of Scuppernong R Hassell, sr., and the Rev. B. E. secretary and treasurer of the of Skinnersville Township; E. H. chairmen said.

Plans are underway to prepare Liverman, Plymouth Township Roper Youth Held for

car containing shelled corn from does not desire to give corn, he 17, colored, of Roper, is being the county, which will make up may donate cash or some other held in the Washington County also sell wood and coal, fertilizthe "Friendship Train," to dis- produce, which will be exchanged jail on probable cause of break- ers and lime of all kinds. He is tribute items to the needy people for shelled corn. Any person who ing, entering and larceny, found a former partner in the Farmers is planning to donate cash to the in county recorder's court here Cotton & Peanut Company here, Five men throughout the coun- program, may mail it to Mrs. Tuesday morning. His bond has and has been engaged in buying

23 Civil Cases Set Hog Cholera Causing For Superior Court Concern to Producers

cern among swine producers in Washington County, it was learned this week from County Farm Agent W. V. Hays. Mr. Hays said he had been vaccinating hogs steadily for the past week, using about a case of serum daily. Each case of serum will vaccinate approximately 120 hogs, he stated.

The farm agent said that disease thus far seems to center around the Pea Ridge, Creswell and Newlands sections, with an outbreak reported a few days ago just over the line in Beaufort County, near We-nona. A number of hogs have been lost in the county.

The serum is regarded as a positive preventative for cholera, but it is not always effective where the disease is already prevailing, especially in its latter stages. Some hogs have been cured by use of the serum, it is stated, but usually when the disease is in its early stages. Veterinarians and students from veterans' agriculture classes are helping with the vaccinating, Mr. Hays stated.

Rainy Season Hurts Many County Crops

Lions Club Will Meet at School

The Plymouth Lions Club wil hold its weekly meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the high school lunchroom, it was announced yesterday. All members are urged and advised to attend; if for no other reason, to hear about what has happened to those who failed to be present at the last meeting of the club.

Louis K. Day, of Rocky Mount, governor of Lions District No. 31-C, was principal speaker at the session last week. He made an interesting talk on Lionism, interspersing it with some humorous stories. He also outlined the plan of organization of Lions International and various features of the organization's work.

Estimate Dozen Deer Killed in

Fewer Hunters Take Part Game Protector: Several Non-Resident Parties

Squirrels gained a respite from der 50 cents a pound.

of the church are cordially invit- til he became too ill to attend. port, as no records are kept. possibly a year or more away. Besides his wife, Mr. Sawyer Those known killed were bagged hunters on opening day

A number of people from othduled to be held at the Long Acre er sections hunted in the county boxing matches are subjects to be the services. The public is cordiscussed by the VFW members, dially invited to attend. ing to this section for the past from Ohio and Illinois here on from Illinois was expected to arrive this week-end.

Breaking and Entering

James William Edward Owens,

He is charged with breaking the county for a number of years. of police, Monday morning.

Picking of Peanuts Getting to the recent one in Nash County Underway With Advent and 14 injured. Of Windy, Cooler Spell

in most instances.

The quality of peanuts is said tremely heavy clay types of land. moisture throughout the growing the immediate future. season for a good crop and a support prices for peanuts this year averages around 10½ cents, depending on the grad

The farm agent said that possibly two-thirds of a normal tobacco crop was realized this year, certainly not over that figure. ing to Mr. Hays, while a few reclosing this week. The price av- in the Windley cemetery. erage for the season will be un-

He married Miss Lillian Has
dences of the disease killing deer.

Mr. Terry estimates that the same larger and to be causing

The farm agent said that checkis survived by one son, Warren, in the Wenona and Turnpike sec- ing on results for the 100-bushel covering more of the county this year and not gathering at the 100 bushels to the acre, he stated, same places as much as they did but only about a dozen or so are previously. Four bear were also expected to pass the 100-bushel reported to have been victims of mark, due to too much rain again.

J. E. Davenport Heads New Firm

J. E. Davenport, of Mackeys, several years, again visited the this week announces the opening proctor, of the Greenville office, tilda Alexander are directing the county. Then there were parties of a new storage warehouse in Plymouth. Located on the Northeir first trips. The game war- folk Southern Railroad and the den said another hunting group new section of Highway No. 64. several blocks west of the intersection with Highway 32, the new building was completed in time to handle peanuts and soy beans of the 1949 crop.

Mr. Davenport announces that he will buy peanuts and soy beans, as well as handle government storage of peanuts. He will produce and selling fertilizers in

touch with them before selling. | may call for them at any time. young author.

Only Three Reported on Nine Routes Surveyed So Far; Ordered by County Board of Education

Three road hazards on Washington County school bus routes have been reported to County Superintendent Roy F. Lowry within the past few days, it was learned yesterday at the office of the board of education. The list of danger points is being forwarded to state highway officials for orrection, he stated.

Reports on school bus hazards existing in this county were requested by Mr. Lowry in a letter nailed to all principals last week The letter contained instructions simed at preventing a Washington County school bus tragedy similar where seven children were killed

Up to yesterday Mr. Lowry had received reports from two principals, covering 9 of the 26 bus routes in the county. The princi-The cool, windy weather that pals were also notified of the prevailed yesterday for the first seating capacity of each of the time in recent weeks revived the buses being operated and they nopes of farmers waiting to be- were directed to arrange for adgin picking peanuts, according to ditional trips if the buses were County Agent W. V. Hays. A few being overloaded. An overload of had started picking, anyway, but 25 per cent of the rated seating it has been too wet and too warm capacity of each bus is allowed by state regulations.

Enclosed with the letters to to be the best in years, but the principals were maps of the coun-ent-Teacher Association met in vield is another matter, varying ty, and each principal was direct- the high-school auditorium yes according to the nature of the ed to mark the location of any terday afternoon to develop ways soil and the rotation plan fol- road hazards discovered on the and means to raise money for the lowed, Mr. Hays said. The yield map and return it to the county completion of the sidewalks on s best on light, sandy soils, while superintendent. The three hazards the school grounds and beautify ranges up to very poor on ex- reported thus far are said to be the yards, open the school library minor in nature, and corrective for student and teacher use, and There has been entirely too much steps are expected to be taken in report other business activities.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellie | Donations of some kind of farm sold, which is a good thing, as Nickens, pastor of the local Bapquite a number of markets are tist church. Interment followed the vacant lot next to the home

wet for this crop, also, and soy and Martha Spruill Bunch, of quested to patronize the market to riett Davis Swain, of Washington named soil conservationist for the clined for the past year, and he Not as many persons partici- beans as a whole are said to be Chowan County, she was born in boost the funds for improving the County, he was born in the county unit of the had been confined to his bed for pated in opening-day deer hunt-the past three months. Son of ing as in previous years, accord-son.

As many person pated in opening-day deer hunt-disappointing to growers this sea-that county on December 2, 1880. School grounds. Married to the late John T. West, At 7:30 p.m., The corn crop in the county is of Plymouth, she spent most of loween carnival will begin in the He was married to Miss Nettie tain his office in the Agriculture born in Tyrrell County on Janu- cause of reports before the deer though there has been some dam- and only two weeks ago left to tumed boy and girl will receive survives him. ter in Elizabeth City. For many at the Hampton school and Hamp- farmer in the Roper section of Mr. Newland has been soil conyears she was a member of the ton Annex will be in charge of the county and for many years

daughters, Mrs. Minnie Daven- high school will have a booth. Ruritan Club, and he also had Lafayette, Ind., and has taken Mr. Terry estimates that about some loss. Agronomists are hop- port, of Elizabeth City; Mrs. Roy Proceeds of the carnival also will served on the town board of com- graduate work at Cornell Uni-Cooper, of Jamesville; and Mrs. be used for ground improvements. D. West, all of Plymouth; and Mrs. J. S. Fleming, head of the one brother, R. E. Bunch, of Jar- library committee, asked for par-

Visits Reduced by Area Rent Officer Creswell Juniors

T. G. Bunting, representative of the Goldsboro Area Rent Control office, will be at the F. H. A. from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

who has been coming to Plym- production. The public is urged to outh every Thursday. Due to re- attend. duction in appropriations for The east of characters follows: terval between visits here.

controlled some time ago.

Peanut Growers May Call

Hazards on School Architects Appointed for Bus Routes Being Checked in County School Building Program

Meeting of Baseball Fans Called Monday

An important meeting of the stockholders of the Plymouth Athletic Association, operators of the Plymouth franchise in the Albemarle League, will be held next Monday night, President A. J. Riddle announced yesterday. The meeting will be held at the Legion Hall and will start at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Riddle said that plans for the next year must be discussed and decision reached as to whether the local club will be operated again. The past sea-

Halloween Event Plans Talked at Meeting of PTA

'Farmers' Market' and Carnival on Program for October 31; Use Funds for Improving Grounds

Further details of the associations' "Farmers' Market Day" and the Halloween carnival, to be held on Monday, October 31, were Funeral Sunday announced by Mrs. H. C. Carter and Mrs. W. J. Mayo, co-chairmen of the event. to the ground-improvement fund.

West, widow of the late John T. products are being asked for the County First Day Some of the best farmers had allowest, of Plymouth, were held children to sell at the market. Students should bring the non-West, of Plymouth, were held children to sell at the market. Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, perishable products to school on port that they had exceptionally with the Rev. J. D. Waters, of the Thursday, October 27, and perish-Than Usual, According to tobacco in the county has been assisted by the Rev. Paul B. Monday morning. October 31.

The market is to be located on economics building. In case of Mrs. West died suddenly Friday rain, the market will be set up 3 o'clock, with the Rev. B. E. night about 11:45 o'clock at the in the gym. The market will be Bingham, Methodist minister, of on Roanoke River, near Plymouth and killed the deer with a shotgun. The young hunter killed a buck last year, his father stated, buck last year, his father stated will be squared a respite from hunters last week-end, when the stated will be squared a respite from hunters last week-end, when the daughters, open from 10 a.m. until all the conducted the services.

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ents to volunteer as librarians.

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To Present Play

Creswell.-The Junior Class of office in the courthouse every Creswell High School will preother Friday, starting with Fri- sent its annual play, "Don't Take day of next week, October 28. His My Penny," Friday night of this hours on the days he is here are week, October 21, in the high Mr. Bunting succeeds John Mrs. T. D. Woodley and Miss Ma-

maintenance of rent controls, it Sally, a maid with a purpose, has been necessary to reduce the Janice Spruill; Norman Porter, a personnel engaged in this work, publicity man, Dallas Davenport; which accounts for the longer in- Penny, a pretty little miss, Mitzi Phelps; Caleb, her absorbed fath-Rent controls on residential er, Maurice Oliver; Mark, her property are still in effect in the farm-minded brother, Edward town of Plymouth, but the re- Sawyer; Mavis, her attractive sismainder of the county was de- ter, Ruth Holton; Lydia, her busy mother, Renia Mae Phelps; Joan-For Marketing Cards Now boy friend, A. W. Alexander; month by selling considerably less The 3.5 per cent decline in All farmers who have planted Barnes; Gram, just herself, Mari- 1948, accord to Robert Winston, ber came after a five per cent peanuts to sell this year must lyn Spruill; Monsieur Henri, a of Raleigh, state ABC chairman. drop in August, an eight per cent have marketing cards before tak-

son will be reviewed and other matters discussed. It is important that all those interested in baseball again be present, and all stockholders are urged to at-

Mr. Riddle said that a meeting of league officials was to be held later next week to decide on whether or not the league will attempt operation again next year, and it is necessary that officials of the local club know how sentiment here is before making any commit-

26th Pay Day for **School Teachers**

Next Wednesday, October 26, is pay day for school teachers in the county, their second of the current term, it was learned yesterday at the office of the county board of education. It should also serve to stimulate business in the county to some extent, since more than \$30,000 in checks are to be distributed.

The county has a total of 107 teachers and supervisory personnel, and the total payroll for the first school month amounted to \$30,265.10. The amount paid out for the second month will be about the same, possibly a little larger, it was stat-

Walter R. Swain

Mrs. Nettie M. Swain, died at his consolidation recommended by home last Friday morning about the survey committee, this build-1 o'clock. He was 73 years of ing will serve 486 elementary age and had been in declining pupils of District 2, and 256 highhealth for four years, although he school pupils from all parts of had been confined to his bed for the county. The number of pupils only one day.

The funeral was held from the late home Sunday afternoon at

ty on June 6, 1876, and lived in Pamlico District, At 7:30 p.m., the annual Hal- the same section all of his life. nounced this week. He will main-

Mr. Swain was a well known the food concessions, while each was a member of the Saints De- for the past 12 years. He is a Mrs. West is survived by three of the other grades through the light Christian church, the Roper graduate of Purdue University, missioners. About six years ago versity, Ithaca, N. Y.

R. Swain, of Roper; one son, Bar- the Bureau of Agriculture Ecoton Swain, of Roper; one brother, nomics in Raleigh. McCoy Swain, of Pittsburgh, Pa. and two sisters, Mrs. B. C. Bray and to Play at Event in and Mrs. T. R. Chesson, of the Westover section

Donkey Baseball Game

making arrangements to sponsor ual Harvest Festival Parade. Two a donkey baseball game Friday, weeks ago the band marched and October 28, at 8 p.m., in the local played in Tarboro for the 4-H aseball park.

Members of the Lions Club will

Day program.

Members of the band will leave baseball park.

will go to the Lions' activity fund. 2 p.m.

Leslie N. Boney and Sons, Of Wilmington, Already At Work on Tentative Proposals

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The Washington County Board f Education last week employed the firm of Leslie N. Boney & Sons, Wilmington architects, plan and supervise the schoolbuilding program to be undertaken soon in the county. Their selection followed a conference here last Friday between board members and the elder Mr. Boney and one of his sons. Leslie N Boney ir., who made a preliminary survey of conditions and needs in the county.

The Wilmington firm has had considerable experience in designing and constructing school buildings, one of the local officials stating that it probably had done more of this type of work than any other similar firm in the state They have already started work on tentative plans, according to information received this week, and it is expected they will have preliminary sketches ready for onsideration at an early meeting of the board of education.

County school authorities emphasize that work now being done purely tentative, and that a lefinite program will be determined only after estimates of the cost can be brought into line with he amount of money expected to be available. However, the sugestions made by the survey committee appointed by the state deartment of education are being followed as closely as possible, it was stated.

The architects were asked to begin work on tentative plans for new colored school building at Roper, which will include 22 classrooms, in addition to rooms for a home economics depart-Passes in Roper ment, science department, library, industrial arts department, and possibly a band room, as well as Walter R. Swain, prominent a combination auditorium and Roper citizen and husband of gymnasium. Under the plan of

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New Man Heads County Soil Work

Harry E. Newlands has been in the county with the county supervisors.

servationist for Davidson County

he was injured when a horse ran | The new conservationist plans away with him, and he had lived to bring his wife to Plymouth as in semi-retirement since that time. soon as they can find a house. He Besides his widow, he is sur- succeeds Donald B. Jones, who revived by one daughter, Mildred signed here to take a job with

Williamston Next Week

The Plymouth High School Band will make its second out-Set Here October 28th of-town trip of the school year next Wednesday by going to Wil-The Plymouth Lions Club is liamston to participate in the an-

meet a team of Plymouth All- at 12:30 p.m. by bus for William-Stars. Proceeds from the game ston. The parade is scheduled for

County Liquor Sales Decline Last Month

Sales in the Washington County | during the same month last year. na, her loyal girl friend, Ann ABC stores followed the trend of In only five counties were sales Moore; Kerry, her resourceful stores throughout the state last reported up from 1948. Greg, his pal with ideas, Jon liquor than during September in state liquor sales during Septem-