

Home and Club News

By Mary Frances Misenheimer

Schedule for Next Week

Monday, a. m., 4-H club, Plymouth High School.
 Monday p. m., Mt. Tabor Club.
 Tuesday, Cross Roads Club.
 Wednesday, Cool Springs.
 Thursday, Piney Grove.
 Friday, Lake Farm.
 Saturday, curb market, 8:30.

Mrs. Joe Browning, of Hoke Club, again led the sales for curb market. Miss Lula Watson was second highest seller. These two club members have led the sales at curb market for the past month and a half.

The members of Cherry Club are still canning. For the past month they canned fruits and vegetables to the number of 987 quart jars, pre-

served 448 quarts, and pickled 151 quarts. Some of the members still have fresh corn and beans to eat out of their gardens.

Wenona club women are to be congratulated on the interest they take in club work. Large numbers always attend the meetings and take an active part in the program. The following officers have been elected to serve during the coming year: Mrs. Carlos Manning, president; Mrs. Marvin Rose, vice president; Mrs. Ted Rosenthal, secretary; and Mrs. N. Rosenthal, treasurer.

Mrs. Glenn Furbree gave an interesting talk on her week's visit to Raleigh at the short course. Half of her expenses were paid by the club. If every club in the county would take the responsibility of sending a member to the short course every year much benefit would be derived in the clubs.

Mrs. W. H. Harrison still has plenty of fresh vegetables growing in her garden, corn, tomatoes, greens, carrots, and butter beans. She had all of these for dinner Thursday. Chicken, too!

County Ministers To Attend State Meet In Winston-Salem

Number Nationally Known Religious Leaders To Make Addresses

Ministers of Washington County are invited to attend the first convocation of ministers of North Carolina that will be held in Winston-Salem Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week under the auspices of the North Carolina Council of Churches.

Clergymen of all denominations, including Rev. R. H. Lucas, Baptist; Gilbert Davis and N. A. Taylor, Christian; C. T. Thrift, Methodist; all of Plymouth; Rev. W. J. Watson, Methodist, Roper; Rev. O. L. Easter, Methodist, Roper; Dr. G. A. Martin, Baptist; Rev. John W. Hardy, Episcopal, Rev. Roy Respass, of Creswell, and others in this county are expected to attend.

The purpose of the meeting, which is expected to draw a thousand clergymen and their wives, is to stimulate and revitalize religious life and pastors will secure information to bring back to their congregations of every denomination information and fellowship secured through the conference.

Speakers will include Dr. L. A. Weigle, Yale Divinity School; Prof. H. P. Van Dusen, Union Theological Seminary; Dr. A. K. Chalmers, New York; Dr. I. L. Holt, St. John's Methodist church, St. Louis; Dr. W. O. Carver, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; Dr. Paul S. Leinbach, Philadelphia.

B. B. Slaughter To Preach Here Sunday

Rev. B. B. Slaughter, presiding elder of the Elizabeth City District, will preach at the Methodist church next Sunday morning and hold the fourth quarterly conference. At night the pastor, Rev. C. T. Thrift, will preach.

November 12th a special demonstration is to be given on meat canning. Please keep this in mind and attend. The meeting will be held at 10 o'clock in the home agent's office.

The fall federation is to be held November 18th at the courthouse at 2:30 p. m. Miss Pauline Smith is to be the speaker.

Club members, please plan to attend. An interesting program is being planned for you.

Mrs. Highsmith Is Speaker at Meeting

Factors contributing to the high death rate of mothers and babies in North Carolina are poverty isolation and inefficient midwives, Mrs. J. Henry Highsmith, of Raleigh, assistant director of health education of the state, told members of the Junior and Senior Woman's Clubs here last Thursday afternoon.

In an effort to remedy these evils a health nurse, Miss Mozelle H. Hendrix, has been placed in Plymouth as supervisor for Washington, Tyrrell and Hyde Counties, with Miss Lillie Gaylord, of Roper, to be health nurse in this county, returning from a course in nursing at William & Mary College about February 1.

At the present time Miss Hendrix is conducting classes over the counties for midwives. Later health centers will be established in Plymouth and maybe Roper and Creswell for the mothers to visit for examination and literature to help them in the proper care of themselves and their babies.

This work is being done under the mother and infancy clause in the National Social Security Act passed by the last Congress. It is hoped that this work will be made permanent in the counties. Club women and physicians are asked to cooperate in the work.

First Offering Said To Have Been of Extra Good Quality

Farmers Warned Not To Rush Picking and Cause Weak Market

The first lot of peanuts from the new crop was sold on the Suffolk market last week at 5 cents a pound, the highest figure reported since 1927, information received here recently from the peanut town stated. The purchase was made by the Planters Nut & Chocolate Company, whose officials explained that the initial purchase was of unusually good quality. Opening prices a year ago were reported at 3 1/2 cents a pound.

The 5-cent price can be expected to attract much attention among the farmers of this section, but the growers should remember that the fancy price paid was for fancy peanuts that were dry and in good condition. The hasty harvesting of the crop, without doubt, will beat down prices and cost the growers thousands of dollars.

While the task is near completion, there are a few farmers in this county who are still digging their peanuts, with the possibility that a scattered dozen or so have not yet started the work.

Several weeks should elapse before picking operations should be started, but some few farmers will likely start that work the latter part of this week or the week following, taking chances on the goobers being thoroughly dry by that time. The main picking work will hardly get underway before the middle of next month. Delayed week after week during two months of last season by bad weather, few farmers are expected to gamble on the chance of fair weather, but to complete the harvesting of their crops just as soon as the peanuts and hay have cured.

Just what the 5-cent price on the Suffolk market means, no one knows exactly, but the opening price indicates that the crop will command more money this year than it did a year ago. The condition of the crop and orderly marketing are two important factors to be reckoned with, and either one can make or break the market.

Decline in Farm Taxes Since 1929

Washington.—A drop of 36 per cent in farm real estate taxes from 1929 through 1935 was reported recently by the agriculture department.

A tax study, limited to farm land taxed by states, counties, school boards and other local units, disclosed that the levies had been whittled down from an average of 58 cents an acre in 1929 to 37 cents last year.

Nevertheless, the study showed that the 1935 taxes were still about three times above the 1900 averages of 12 cents an acre. And more than 50 per cent above the 1914 average of 24 cents an acre.

A "sharp rise in taxes from 1900 to 1929," was said to have been caused by "rapid expansion in local and state services," with road-building and education chiefly responsible.

The depression, the study said, has "reversed the farm taxation trend," with public services either curtailed or their costs shifted to the state and federal governments.

Comparison of principal regions for 1935, 1929, and 1914, include: South Atlantic, \$0.29, \$0.48, and \$0.14.

ABOUT TOWN

(Continued from page one)

grams and other special occasions at the college.

Three of the four deacons in the Baptist church in Plymouth do not live in Washington County. They are T. J. Swain, Greenville; Joe Dixon, Wilmington; Fred O. Watkins, Grantsboro. They have recently moved away. Local deacons are W. R. White, W. E. Weede, J. B. Edmondson, and Henry Woolard. Their names are on a deed in the courthouse executing a sale of a burial lot on the old Baptist church yard to C. A. Nurney.

It is the hope of Miss Mozelle Hendrix that the health centers established in this county in cooperation with the maternity and infancy clause of the National Security Act will examine the school children, contacting the parents to correct the health defects. H. H. McLean, superintendent of schools, says that he hopes that an eye clinic will soon be held for indigent white and colored children.

Miss Jacksie Wiggins, teacher of the commercial course in the Plymouth High School, has increased the students to 28. Night classes have been set for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with shorthand from 7 to 8 and typing from 8 to 9. She will also teach ballroom dancing on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. An hour each will be devoted to separate classes of boys and girls.

Miss Charlotte McNair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McNair, has been employed as librarian at the public library in the basement of the courthouse here. She will be in the library every afternoon from 3 to 5 except Sunday. This is one step the library officials are taking to popularize this civic undertaking. It is expected that a board of governors will be appointed to be in charge. At present the Thursday Afternoon Literary Society is in charge.

Better than ever is the record of the James E. Jethro Post of the American Legion. Last year there were 77 members paid up before the time expired and now there are 83. This speaks well for Commander P. W. Brown and District Commander Dr. C. McGowan, who worked on the local vets until they got them paid up to make a good record.

The negative side, composed of Edward Stokely and Marvin Sexton, won in a debate on "Resolved, That the Study of Civics Would Benefit the Average Individual More in Life Than History," at the Plymouth

High School. Opponents were Jimmie Hayes and Becky Ward. J. O. Cooper teaches one class and Miss Irene James the other.

N. B. Chestnut, of Greenville, district supervisor of vocational agriculture, was in Plymouth Wednesday visiting the school. He was to spend Thursday in Roper and Creswell. "Nothing but routine," he told the reporter, "just dropping in to see the boys (teachers of agriculture)."

Motorists here believed that if the streets would be marked off for 45-degree angle parking of automobiles that it would be to better advantage to the driver than is the straight-in parking on Water Street. It would take the same space for the car, but be easier on the driver. Chief of Police P. W. Brown has been asked to try this when he paints the spaces again. Now Washington St. is 45-degree angle. On Water Street a second car could be parked parallel with the curb.

Mesdames T. L. Bray, J. K. Reid, and Edgar Bateman will be hostesses to the Major Charles Louis Latham chapter of the U. D. C. at the home of Mrs. T. L. Bray Friday afternoon, October 30, at 3:30.

They brought everything for the

kitchen when they came to the show held at the Plymouth High School Thursday night. The home economics class entertained and served sandwiches, with music being presented by the band. Seventy-five gifts will be used in this department of the school.

YOU GET \$100 A MONTH "ENJOYMENT" INSURANCE

That's really what this plan means. Beginning at a specified time we pay \$100 a month to you for as long as you live—you assure yourself of money for your future needs and comfort. Ask us about this.

H. B. SPENCER
PLYMOUTH, N. C.

Representing
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Sweeping the Nation!

The people's choice for 21 years...
GOODYEAR PLATFORM

1. CENTER TRACTION in EVERY Tread
2. BLOWOUT PROTECTION in EVERY Ply
3. TOP QUALITY at EVERY Price

For 43% More Non-Skid Mileage
GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER
Largest selling tire on earth — let us show you why

For Hot-off-the-Griddle Pre-Election News
Literary Digest Poll for President — John B. Kennedy, Commentator — Broadcast by Goodyear Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings

NBC Blue Network

For Long Mileage at Low Cost
GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY
Finest tire built that sells as low as \$4.95

For Going Anywhere Without Chains
GOODYEAR SURE GRIP
The latest for passenger cars and trucks — as low as \$8.70

Central Garage

Plymouth, N. C.

Best Sales of the Season Made on Our Floor This Week

Although the quality of tobacco offered on our floor this week has been only fair, we have had some of the best sales during the entire year. Medium tobaccos are selling between 40 and 50 cents, and the better types are selling as high as 70 and 80 cents.

When tobacco sells higher you may rest assured it will be sold by Jim and Charley Gray. We always run a good sale, and we always sell tobacco for the peak dollar.

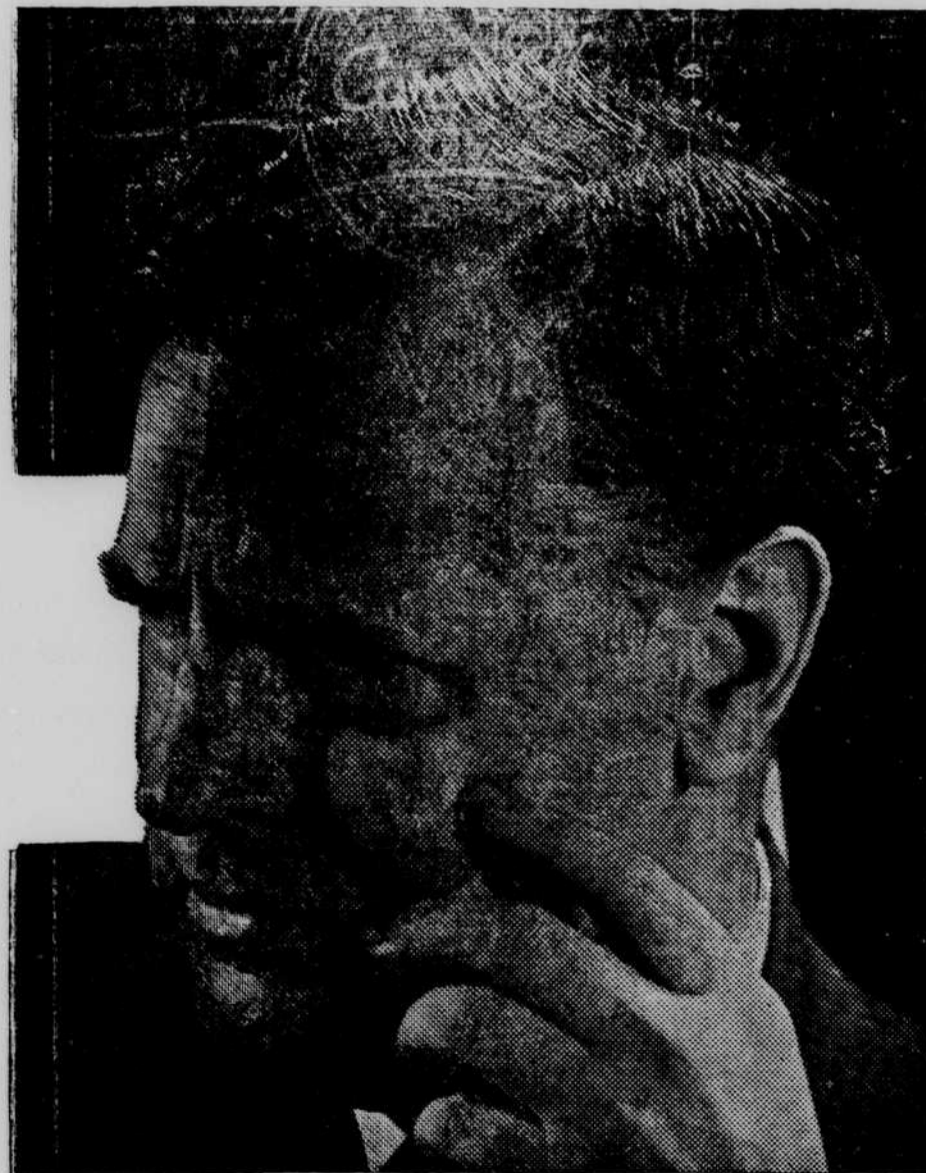
Don't be misled by "BULL." Follow the crowds to the leaders in both pounds and prices.

The following sales were made on our floor this week:

Milton Evans—23 1-2—30—37—42—45—50—62—Average	\$46.74
A. M. Long—35—35—47—47—54—87	Average \$53.24
Mitchell & Todd—30—40—42—50—57—67	Average \$49.99
F. S. Boyle—35—46—51—53—60—81	Average 57.23
A. C. Boyce—25—40—45—60—82	Average \$53.20
D. R. Ev'tt & TomHyman—35—42—47—47—47—47—Av.	\$43.27

1st Sale Mon., Oct. 26th

Red Front Warehouse
JIM AND CHARLEY GRAY ROBERSONVILLE



Every Business Has Its Worries

—And for that reason our advisory department is ready to serve you, with complete facilities for investment investigation, corporation procedure, trust fund establishment, checking and saving accounts. May our representative call?



Branch Banking and Trust Co.

PLYMOUTH, N. C.