

City School To Open Monday September 7

ENROLLMENT OF 75 OVER LAST YEAR EXPECTED Teaching Staff To Be Practically Same As It Was Year Ago

The Plymouth City School will open for the 1931-32 term Monday morning, September 7th, E. H. Hicks, superintendent, announced here yesterday. All students are requested to be on hand at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. Hicks stated that the enrollment would be some larger than that of last year, probably 75 more students.

E. S. Christenbury, who has had charge of athletics at the Kings Mountain city school for the past five years, has been added to the teaching staff this year and will have charge of athletics. Mr. Hicks stated that plans were underway for putting out a crack football team for the high school this year. All students desiring to go out for football this season are requested to be at the high school field Tuesday afternoon, September 1, at 4:30 o'clock. Mr. Christenbury will be present and plans for regular practice will be outlined.

It is also planned to have a grammar school team this season as well as high school team. Hence, grammar grade students desiring to go out for the team are requested to be present Tuesday afternoon.

The first teachers' meeting will be held at the school building Saturday morning, September 5, at 10 o'clock. Superintendent Hicks stated that it was highly important that every teacher be present for this meeting.

The book rental system has been installed in the primary department this year. This system provides for each pupil of the primary department to pay the sum of \$2 each, whereby books, pencils, tablets, drawing supplies, and all materials will be furnished each student by the school. Primary pupils are requested to bring the \$2 on the first day of school or at least some time during the first week of school.

Mr. Hicks stated that this system is being used by many schools throughout the State and has proved very satisfactory both to the pupils and to the school.

The teachers are all expected to arrive in Plymouth not later than Friday, September 4, Superintendent Hicks stated yesterday. All of the members of the faculty are the same as that of last year, with the exception of Mr. Christenbury. Under the new state school budget, the Plymouth city school has been reduced one teacher. H. M. Wright and R. S. Harrison are the only members of last year's faculty who will not be members this year. Mr. Harrison is studying for the ministry and Mr. Wright accepted work elsewhere.

Mr. Hicks stated that the present outlook indicated that the Plymouth School was destined to have one of the best years during its entire history.

And it is expected that the high school football team will be a success in every way this season. The team will be watched with keen interest by the entire citizenry of the town and football fans in general.

BUILD SILO AND PRESERVE FEED

Silage is a succulent feed, a good grass substitute, and will keep up the milk flow when pastures are short in summer and when green feed is very scarce in winter.

"A well constructed silo provides the most economical source of dairy feed available for the man with a herd of ten or more cows," says John A. Arey, dairy extension specialist at State College. "One acre of good corn preserved in the form of silage has a milk-producing value equivalent to about one and one-half acres when preserved in the form of shocked corn. There is a waste of about 50 percent in shocked corn when fed as stover. However, when corn is converted into silage, waste at feeding time is practically eliminated and the entire corn plant is consumed with relish by the cows."

Silage is also a valuable supplement to dry feed in winter and helps to keep up the milk flow at a comparatively low cost. It is also economical for feeding dry cows and heifers above six months of age, says Arey.

He does recommend a silo for a herd of less than ten cows. Succulent feed for smaller herds may be provided by pasture and soling crops in summer, with the aid of root crops in winter.

COUNTY TO GET \$45,785 FOR SCHOOLS

The Value of a High School Education

A recent study by Dr. Everett William Lord, of Boston University, reveals the monetary value of an education at certain definite levels. Each level of training, this study shows, endows a person with a certain life-time earning capacity, the higher the level the greater the ability to earn. For example, a person having only an elementary education would, on an average, earn the sum of \$64,000 during his whole lifetime. A high school graduate, on the

other hand, would earn approximately \$88,000 during his lifetime.

In other words, by attending school four years, \$24,000 has been added to his life-time earnings. Or viewed in a different way, it can be said that each year spent in high school is worth \$6,000.

But there is more to a high school education than its monetary value. There is the joy of accomplishment, the increased knowledge, the broadened outlook, and the wider contact with the

outside world, as well as with the immediate neighborhood, county, and state. The whole world is brought to the high school student through the textbook, the library, and the laboratory. Therefore, even the satisfaction of learning is sufficient as its own end. The public high school of today is equivalent to the college of years ago in its offering to present-day boys and girls. The public high school of today, however, is within the reach of every boy and girl in the State.

TELLS HOW HER GARDEN HELPED OUT THIS YEAR

By Mrs. R. E. DAVENPORT, Creswell, N. C. Cherry Home Demonstration Club

My garden this year has been a great success and lots of help to our family. To date we have grown over 30 varieties of vegetables and fruits in this plot of ground. We planted and have for use now collards, turnips, blue salad, mustard, May peas, onions, mammoth silver king onions, yellow globe danner, and cluster onions, shellboats, asparagus, cabbage, bush beans, pole beans, pole butter beans, beets, corn, pop corn, broom corn, cashaw, cucumbers, vegetable peaches, banana melon okra, long pod red peppers, tomatoes, yellow squash, new long, yellow and green stiped squash (fine for making pies) tender green or spinach mustard, scotch blue curled kale, swiss chard, and celery.

My garden was broken up and fertilized with home-made fertilizer. We then planted and set it out beginning in February. From time to time we kept planting until now one crop follows right after the other.

We have had fresh vegetables for our table all spring and summer. I have just begun canning good, but have canned quite a bit. I have not sold any of my garden produce, for I feel that we have a ready market right at home with our family, and we also feed an abundance to our pigs and chickens.

I had splendid results with the seed given me by our home agent. She gave me six packages and we have had some nice vegetables. They were strange to us and we had to learn to like them, but we managed it pretty well. I gave some to my club members and they seem to like them very much.

All of my club members have splendid gardens and we have put up a good many vegetables for winter use. I have pickled about five bushels of cucumbers and am planning on canning a quantity of catsup. This fall I plan to plant turnips, cabbage, rutabagas, collards, kale and mustard for a winter garden, and will have some nice celery too.

Schedule of Prices At Curb Market Saturday

The following prices will be in effect at the curb market here Saturday morning:

Eggs, dozen, 18c; butter, pound, 34c; corn, dozen ears, 15c; beans, lb., 4 cents; county hams, pound, 25c; butter beans, quart, 12 1-2c; peas, shelled, quart, 10c; huckleberries, qt., 15c; meal, lb., 3 cents; dressed hens, 4c; young chickens, on foot, 24c.

Curb market opens every Saturday at eight o'clock.

Thirty-nine cars of green tomatoes wrapped with protective paper were sold by Washington County farmers last week.

HERE TO BOOST LEAF MARKET

Publicity Committee From Robersonville Stops Here Tuesday

A publicity committee for the Robersonville tobacco market passed through Washington County Tuesday, stopping over in Plymouth for a short stay late in the afternoon. The chief attraction was a colored man dressed up in a red suit of clothes, performing various stunts and tricks.

The colored performer attracted much attention with his glass-eating performance. He held aloft an ordinary glass lamp chimney and invited the spectators to join him in a suspicious stunner, whereupon he commenced biting off hunks of the glass chimney and chewing it up. But whether he swallowed the succulent morsels of glass, or later spit them out furnished a subject for debate among the youngsters.

BORDER MARKET PRICE IS SAID TO BE SOME HIGHER

Lumberton Claims to Have Averaged \$17 to \$18 Monday

Reports received here this week for the sales on three border markets, Fairmont, Chadburn and Lumberton, read as follows:

\$15.69 at Chadburn
Chadburn, Aug. 24.—The Chadburn tobacco market experienced the largest sales of the season today with a most satisfactory price for good tobacco. The market sold 168,398 pounds at \$15.69. The sales continued until late afternoon. The bank remained open and waited on all growers, who were all well pleased with the prices and the satisfactory methods of handling the market.

Blocked Sale at Lumberton
Lumberton, Aug. 24.—Lumberton's tobacco market today experienced the biggest day of the season, with an estimated poundage of from one-half to three-quarters of a million pounds, at an average of from \$17 to \$18. Prices were most satisfactory of the season. It was the first blocked sale here this year.

Fairmount Breaks Records
Fairmount, Aug. 24.—More loads of tobacco were in town today and fewer rejections by the farmers than ever before in the history of the market. Notwithstanding the great volume of tobacco prices remained firm throughout the whole day.

Today's sales were estimated at 900,000 pounds with an average for the whole of between \$15.25 and \$16.25. The quality was slightly better than that of last week. It is predicted to-morrow's sales will be fully as large as today's sales. The same selling date one year ago the average was \$14.45.

Auditor Here To Help In Making Out Budgets

Frank P. Wall, a member of the firm of J. M. Williams & Co., of Raleigh, arrived here Tuesday, and is engaged in assisting the county superintendent and the county auditor to finish preparing their budget for the coming year. Mr. Wall will also make a complete audit of the county books after the budgets have been completed.

It is also understood that Mr. Wall will audit the books of the town as soon as the county audit is completed.

Although Thomas Smith has been employed for 30 years in a railway roundhouse at Syracuse, N. Y., he never has taken a journey on a train.

11 Per Cent Drop Estimated In 1931 Tobacco Production

A decrease of 66,400,000 pounds, or 11 per cent of the total 1930 crop, is predicted in North Carolina this year, it was learned from an estimate advanced by C. A. Sheffield, assistant extension director at State College, this week.

Basing his estimates on August 10 figures of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and upon experience, Mr. Sheffield says there was a reduction of 57,000 acres this year, or 7.3 per cent.

The reduction in total tobacco yield in the State will be from 574,000,000 to 517,000,000, or a

reduction of 11 per cent, Mr. Sheffield estimates.

Mr. Sheffield figures that type 11, in the 21 old belt counties, will be reduced this year by 15 per cent, or 32,900,000 pounds. The acreage was reduced 5 per cent, or 15,000 acres. In 1930 the 21 old belt counties planted 300,000 acres yielding 221,000,000 pounds.

Type 12 tobacco, produced in 22 new belt counties, will be reduced 6 per cent, or 18,680,000 pounds. The acreage has been decreased 8 per cent, or 32,000 acres. In 1930 the 22 counties planted 399,000 acres yielding 297,600,000 pounds.

SCHOOLS OPEN 14th

The public schools of Washington County will probably open for the 1931-32 term Monday, September 14, Supt. James W. Norman announced here yesterday, although no definite arrangement has been made as yet. It was planned to open the county schools on Monday, September 7, but due to various reasons it will be impossible to open them on this date.

Just as soon the budget can be prepared for the county in order that the Board of Education and the County Commissioners may arrive at an agreement on the levy of an ad valorem tax, the official date of the opening will be decided. However, it is believed that the schools will be able to open for work on September 14.

E. H. LIVERMAN SOON TO OCCUPY HAMPTON STORE

New Fixtures and Furniture Are Being Installed This Week

The store rooms in the Hampton Building, which have been occupied by W. H. Hampton and Son since 1890 will be occupied by E. H. Liverman, one of Plymouth's best-known merchants, during the first week in September. It was announced here yesterday. The first part of the week will be consumed in moving, and Mr. Liverman will open a removal sale on Friday of next week.

The Hampton merchandise has been moved to the Hampton warehouse, and the store rooms are being remodeled and renovated. New fixtures and furniture are being installed, and when Mr. Liverman moves in, it is expected that this will be one of the most modern department stores of its kind in Eastern Carolina.

Roy Hampton has opened an office in a space between the Hampton warehouse and the White Stores, Inc. This office is one of the most modern and best equipped of any office in town.

It is understood that the small stock of Hampton merchandise is to be sold out at a rummage sale to be staged within the near future. The passing of this mercantile firm from Plymouth marks the passing of one of the oldest business firms in Plymouth and Washington County.

In preparing for his new quarters and the big opening sale, Mr. Liverman, wife, and two daughters went to northern markets, where new fall and winter merchandise were bought. They returned to Plymouth Wednesday, and Mr. Liverman stated that he planned to make his opening sale one of the biggest events of its kind ever seen in Plymouth. Watch for detailed advertisement of this sale in next week's paper.

Autos Sell for 75c Each In Melbourne, Australia

Melbourne, Aug. 22.—An auction lot consisting of two comparatively new automobiles and five fowls were sold on a farm near here for \$1.50.

Other bargains included sheep at 6 cents each, a player piano for \$1, a prize Friesian bull for 12 cents, a stack of 42 bags of new season's wheat for \$1 and a brand new power chaff cutter for \$1.

The auction was a balliff's sale on a farm. The farmer's neighbors for miles around attended and permitted no strangers to bid.

After the goods had been bought at absurd prices they were handed back to the farmer.

The largest musical organization in the United States is the Matinee Musical Club, of Philadelphia, Pa., which has nearly 2,000 members.

SEVERAL HURT IN AUTO WRECK

Cars of Jack Peel and C. M. Davenport Collide Near Roper Wednesday

Several people were hurt and three cars were badly damaged in a triple automobile wreck which occurred on Highway No. 90, a short distance this side of Roper about 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

A Chevrolet roadster, headed toward Plymouth and being driven by Jack Peel, and a Chevrolet coupe, headed toward Roper and being driven by C. M. Davenport, collided. The Davenport car was thrown across the highway and A. R. Patrick who was also headed toward Plymouth crashed into the Davenport car before he could stop.

Mrs. Patrick was painfully bruised and sustained a number of small cuts and lacerations. A negro by the name of John Johnson, and an occupant of Jack Peel's car suffered one of his fingers being knocked out of place.

All three cars were badly damaged, especially the Patrick car, which was a Ford.

BEGINS REVIVAL AT HOLLY NECK CHURCH MONDAY

Durham Minister Will Be In Charge; Will Last About Week

The annual revival meeting of the Holly Neck Christian church will begin Monday evening, August 31, at 1 o'clock with Rev. Louis C. Mayo, pastor of the Holloway church of Durham, doing the preaching. It was announced here yesterday.

An outstanding feature of the services will be the singing which will be furnished by the church choir and congregation. Services will be held each evening at 8 o'clock during the meeting. However, it has not been determined just how long the services will last, but probably for a week or more.

The church members are especially urged to make a special effort to be present at each service and the public is cordially invited. Rev. Mr. Mayo is a well-known minister of the Christian church and is an excellent speaker as well as Bible student. Therefore, it is expected that each sermon very interesting as well as impressive.

SOME CAUSES OF CROSSED EYES

Unexpected Relationship Is Found Between Eyes and the Master Hand

(By Secretary of North Carolina State Board of Examiners in Optometry)

The study of the influence of heredity upon the physical condition of any individual is interesting. Much more important, however, is a collection of such facts from a large group of individuals from which helpful conclusions may be drawn.

We find, for instance, unexpected relationship between the eyes and the so-called master hand. Many children develop cross-eyes in their early years, that is, one of the eyes turns inward or outward and does not join with the better eye in seeing. It is interesting to note that when the eye which turns is on the side opposite to the master hand, in the majority of cases the correction of the defect is simplified somewhat.

In some individuals it has been found that persons who were naturally left-handed but have been diverted by some unwise parent or teacher into the use of the right hand as the master hand have also developed crossed eyes.

Mouse Gets in Milk Bottle And Is Unable To Get Out

Sam F. Garrett, local townsman, was exhibiting a baby's nursing bottle at the Smoke Shop here Tuesday evening which contained features seldom ever seen with a baby's sanitary lunch bottle. In short, the bottle contained a mouse. This small rodent could not get out of the bottle to save his life, though he got in without any trouble.

Mr. Garrett explained the matter in this wise The bottle was set on a table Monday night, about two-thirds full of milk. The wee mouse, seeing the bottle and evidently desiring food, crawled into the bottle and drank the milk. After he had thus consumed the milk and satisfied his hunger and thirst, he found that his body was too large to permit of his returning from the bottle the way in which he had entered. Thus he had made of himself a prisoner.

None of the spectators who inspected the bottle Tuesday evening had ever seen anything like this before. Some even went so far as to express doubts of such a thing ever having happened in Kinston.

SUM CONSIDERED INSUFFICIENT TO SUPPORT TERM

Amount Allotted Is \$25,000 Less Than Budget Called For

The State Board of Equalization has sent its approval of the budget made by County Superintendent James W. Norman for the operation of the State supported six months' school term in Washington County for the year 1931-32. However, the budget was slashed something over \$25,000 from the amount asked for. The county will get a total of \$45,785.72.

Accordingly, when the County Board of Education holds its next meeting it will find itself in something of a quandary. The amount of the allotment is not sufficient to operate the county schools for six months. Therefore, it will be necessary for the county commissioners to levy an ad valorem tax sufficient to supply the needed funds if the public schools of the county are to be operated for eight months.

However, an ad valorem tax sufficient to piece out the allotment from the State for operating the schools for eight months will still permit the general county-wide tax rate to be lower than that of last year. Still, the impression that has been made upon the people of the State when it was first announced that the State would take over the operation of the public schools was that the State would supply the necessary funds for operating the schools for six months. But this can not be done in Washington County, according to Supt. J. W. Norman, on the \$45,785.72 allotment.

The total sum is divided in the following manner: Instructional service, county superintendent, \$2,000; travel expenses, \$300; clerical assistance, \$500; office supplies, \$300; county board of education, \$220; elementary teachers, white, \$11,075; elementary teachers, colored, \$14,200; high school teachers, white, \$3,850; high school teachers, colored, \$1,600; high school principals, white, \$2,350; instructional supplies, \$335; total instructional service, \$34,010; operation of plants: janitors, \$660; fuel, \$1,155; water, light, and power, \$67.50; janitors' supplies, \$67.50; total operation of plants, \$1,950; transportation of pupils, \$6,424; libraries, \$81.72; total allotment, \$45,785.72.

The Plymouth city school will receive a total of \$12,491.20. The total instructional service, \$11,535; operation of plant, \$935.

In discussing the budget with Superintendent Norman yesterday, he stated that he was going to do everything within his power to operate the county schools within the budget allotted. The most rigid economy will be used in every department, and every dollar will be stretched to the nth degree.

CALIFORNIA FISH CAME FROM N. C.

Rock Taken from Roanoke Is Main Source of Sea Foods There

The Pacific coast states not only owe North Carolina a debt of gratitude for furnishing some of its most sturdy stock of inhabitants, but the Tar Heel State has contributed to the establishment of one of the more important sources of seafoods and anglers' delights to the Pacific coast, according to the Department of Conservation and Development.

Under direction of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, striped bass (rock) from the Roanoke River were planted in San Francisco Bay during the last quarter of the nineteenth century.

Just how well this introduction succeeded, according to the North Carolina conservation department, may be seen from a recently issued bulletin from the California division of fish and game entitled "The Striped Bass of California."

Striped bass yearlings totaling 435 were planted near the Golden Gate in 1879 and 1882, being shipped across the country in one of the early trans-continental trains. The California publication tells graphically of the success attending the effort: "These fish were evidently readily adapted to San Francisco Bay, for since their planting they have flourished there beyond expectation. As early as 1889, only 10 years after the first plant, they were being caught in the gill nets and offered for sale in the markets. By 1895 they had formed a recognized fishery, and fishermen constructed special small-mesh nets for their capture."