

## 20 HOUSES TO BE BUILT AT ONCE FOR PULP PLANT

### Kieckhefer Firm Asks Two Things of Town; Likely To Be Granted

Only two things have been asked of the Town of Plymouth since the Kieckhefer Container Company has purchased a location near here, and these are expected to be granted in contract form within the next two days.

The first is that the town run a pipe line 2,200 feet from the Plymouth works of the American Fork & Hoe Company to the Dock Bateman farm to supply water from the town to a village that will be built there.

The second is that the company wants the Town of Plymouth to pledge that it will not incorporate the village within its city limits for 15 years.

The town does not have the \$5,000 to build the water line, so the Kieckhefer Container Company has offered to buy the bonds from the town, thus making available the money for the project. The town will have 15 years at a 5 per cent interest rate to repay the loan.

The Town will pledge not to incorporate the village in the town of Plymouth provided the company will not sell or rent or lease its land for stores for the village, which it is thought will be agreeable to the two parties.

Clarence A. White, appearing before the city council, said that they would build 20 houses, ranging in prices from \$1,500 up for employees right away. Later 20 more would probably be added. During the 15-year period he estimated that an average revenue to the town for the water supplied the residents of the village would be from 60 houses.

Septic tanks will be used for sewage disposal. The annual revenue will be around \$1,000. There will be six hydrants and the village will have the same fire protection enjoyed in the town. The company will build its own streets. There will be no increase in taxes to pay for the \$5,000 bond issues, as the money will be repaid from the village water revenue.

The water line, of course, will be the property of the town, and the operation of the scheme will be the same as if it was in Plymouth. The rate on water will be the same.

## Avert "Strike" at Local High School

Action on the part of W. H. Berry, principal of the Washington County Training School and cooperation by the school board here during the week-end probably averted a "strike" among students of the Plymouth High School the first of the week.

Last week-end the local colored students entertained at a basketball tournament here in the white gym, with about 25 teams from six counties entered in the competition. Friday and Saturday the gym was packed. Visitors needed places for their clubs to dress. Permission was granted by officials to allow a room for dressing by the teams and, thru some misunderstanding, the colored people used the toilets in the white school building also. This started trouble among the patrons of the school.

Getting wind of the pending trouble the school officials and Berry, with five men, scrubbed, cleaned and disinfected the premises used by the colored teams so that there could be no criticism. "It was cleaned better than I have ever known it to be" said one board member Monday.

This action relieved the tension, and school opened Monday without trouble.

## Start Applying for Old-Age Pensions

Aged people who are eligible for pensions under the social security act are a little hasty in applying for their benefits and are appearing before the Washington County commissioners asking for this money.

Although the North Carolina General Assembly has passed this act, it will be months before the recipients will really hold the money in their hands, as there are certain conditions that must be met locally before the plan can go into effect. As the plan stands the Federal government will pay half with the state and county bearing the expense of the other half. It is expected to be after July before any checks can be issued or persons placed on the list. Then everyone eligible will be given an opportunity to state their desires.

## Community Building & Loan Stock Will Go On Sale Soon

Stock will be sold in a building and loan association here within the next few days, and canvassers will be about Plymouth to offer everyone an opportunity to help in the organization of this needed community association, according to Z. V. Norman, chairman of this committee for the Lions Club.

Mr. Norman has written to Dr. L. W. White, of Suffolk, to get a statement from him as to what he will do with the old Brinkley Hotel property, which he owns here. An outsider was interested in erecting a 30-room hotel here until Mr. White intimated he would remodel the present structure. Then the newcomer backed out.

E. H. Liverman was in charge of the program rendered at the Lions Club last Thursday night. Wilford Whitley and L. W. Zeigler entertained with music, and Rev. N. A. Taylor sang "Rolling Down to Rio" with Mrs. Laura Johnston accompanying him.

It was decided to purchase three Lions Club emblematic signs to put up at the entrances to Plymouth welcoming visitors. E. B. Norman, brother to the Normans here, from Fayetteville, was a guest. Richard Lucas and Norman Mayo were the high school visitors.

## Home and Club News

By Mary Frances Misenheimer

Monday, County Bridge.

Tuesday, food leaders' school at courthouse.

Wednesday, Swain Club.

Thursday, Creswell Club.

Friday, Alba Club.

Saturday, curb market, 8:30.

Mrs. R. W. Lewis, of Cross Roads Club, again led the sales this past Saturday. Mrs. Joe Browning was second highest seller.

Mrs. Ella Morris entertained the Hoke Club last week. The members took part in a singing contest, which afforded much amusement. A good report was received from each leader.

The Roper club meeting was held Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. John Hassell as hostess. Shrubs were exchanged by the members. Mrs. Roy Stillman, yard leader, reported having planted a large amount of shrubbery. Four visitors attended the meeting.

Not a meeting passes that Chapel Hill Club does not have several new members. They also have excellent attendance. Forty members were present at the meeting Thursday. Mrs. George Bowen was appointed yard leader and Mrs. Gilmer Ayers is the new food leader.

In scoring the clubs for work done each leader is given 10 points when attending the leaders' school. The following clubs were represented at the canning demonstration given Friday: Cherry, County Bridge, Roper, Lake Farm, Swain.

Leaders from these clubs are to be highly commended for their good leadership. Don't forget March 26th there is to be another demonstration on fruits and vegetables in the agent's office at 2 o'clock. Every club in the county should be represented.

## Burn Mortgage on Methodist Church

Services leading up to Easter will begin next Sunday morning at the Plymouth Methodist church. At that time Rev. C. T. Thrift, the pastor, will preach on "Comparing our Daily Life With God's Standard of Measurement." At this service he expects to burn the mortgage on the parsonage covering a debt of \$1,500. Every member of the church is urged to be present to witness this event which will bring joy to every member of the church.

There will be services every night during the following week at 7:30 o'clock. The Holy Communion will be celebrated on Thursday evening. New members will be received on Easter Sunday morning. There will be a sunrise service that morning also. The public is cordially invited to all these services.

## School for Food Leaders Tuesday

Miss Sallie Brooks, assistant extension nutritionist, is to visit the club meeting to be held Monday, County Bridge, and conduct a leaders' school for all the food leaders in the county Tuesday, March 23, at 2 o'clock, in the home agent's office. The leaders are urged to attend this meeting. The following subject will be discussed and studied, "Planning and Serving the Busy Day Meal." A demonstration will also be given. The food leaders in the clubs are expected to conduct the club meetings held in April, so as to develop more efficient leadership.

## NEW PRISON CAMP NEAR CRESWELL GROWS STEADILY

Population of 75 Expected; 23 Prisoners Arrive This Week

Population at Washington County's new prison farm, located on highway 64 at the old Henderson Norman farm near Creswell, continues to increase weekly until it is expected that a total of 75 inmates will be confined there soon.

Last week six were brought in to check the equipment, arrange the kitchen utensils and prepare for the arrival of 23 who came in Monday from Williamston, New Bern and Gatesville. The prisoners are of the A and B classes, with terms ranging from 60 days to 30 years.

The new penal camp has four buildings, including guard quarters and office, truck shed and shop for mechanics, storage room, laundry and wash house, dining room, kitchen and commissary and six cages that are used as sleeping quarters, with barracks to be erected later.

Harrell Harris was transferred to the new farm from Gatesville, where he served as superintendent of the camp. Guards at present are Patrick Boyd, of Washington, and Sammy Bateman, of Plymouth. Four more guards and a steward are to be added to the personnel.

Officials at the camp during the transfer of prisoners were P. E. Malison, of Tarboro; supervisor of district A; E. S. Peabody, of Washington, district engineer; and superintendents of the following camps: A. Daniels, New Bern; J. H. Alston, Washington; M. W. Lucas, Jackson.

Prisoners sentenced in courts here from now on will be carried to this new camp. They will work in Washington and Tyrrell Counties. A doctor for the inmates has not been designated as yet.

Two essentials that should be in the curriculum of the schools are public speaking and writing. These should be emphasized more in the teaching of children," according to the opinion of Mayor B. G. Campbell, who, like many others, has seen the arts of penmanship and public speaking decreasing in emphasis.

Competition is keen among the railroads here now for freight business. Both the Atlantic Coast Line and the Norfolk Southern have constructed spurs into the pulp plant of the Kieckhefer Container Company, and a representative of the Norfolk Southern was here last week arranging to run a track to the premises of the C. C. Lang & Son cucumber plant, which is near a Coast Line track.

Members of the Men's Club of the Grace Episcopal church, meeting at the home of R. A. Duvall, were addressed by J. R. Pinkham, farmer and beekeeper, of near Washington, Tuesday night. Mr. Tinkham spoke on "Church Attendance." There 16 present. The next meeting will be in April at the home of C. E. Ayers.

"Advertising," says W. T. Phelps, of Creswell, "is like a church bell; we all know the church is there, but the pealing of the bell reminds us of the services and calling people to worship."

"The Home Town Girl," play that will be presented at the Plymouth High School Thursday night, will be taken to the Swan Quarter CCC camp on March 23. This play is a Federal Little Theatre WPA project. Delbert Allen and Mrs. Kathleen Spruill are directing it.

Key men in this district of the laymen's organization of the Episcopal church are as follows, according to W. F. Winslow, district chairman: Plymouth, S. A. Ward, jr.; Ray Cahoon, Columbia; J. W. Starr, Creswell; E. L. Spruill, Roper.

A court of honor for the Plymouth troop of Boy Scouts has been appointed as follows: Rev. R. H. Lucas, W. H. Paramore, Rev. C. T. Thrift, H. H. McLean, E. H. Liverman, and W. F. Winslow. A charter has been applied for, with 13 scouts enrolled.

E. H. Liverman, owner of the largest mercantile business in Plymouth, is recovering in a Rocky Mount hospital, following an operation for appendicitis. He was rushed there during the week-end. Wednesday the operation had been performed, and he was feeling much better.

Leo Peal, of Roxobel, brother of Coroner Jack Peal here, and who was employed here years ago in the Lyon Drug Store, died this week. Mr. and Mrs. Peal are attending the funeral from here. The young man had been sick only a short time.

## Funeral Monday for Mr. Pete Allen, 84

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon for Mr. Pete Allen, age 84, who died Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ella Bateman, in the Long Acre section of Washington County. Interment was made in the family burial plot at the home of Mrs. Bateman.

He is survived by two other sisters, Mrs. Joe Jefferson, of Bayview, and Mrs. Frank Bratten, of Plymouth, and one brother, George Allen, of Washington County.

## Outstanding 'Short' At Local Theatre

Special attention is called to one of the year's outstanding shorts, "Poets of the Organ," playing at the New Theatre Tuesday, March 23. This short subject introduces Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crawford at the console of one of the world's largest organs. Millions have thrilled to their performances in the Paramount Theatre, New York City, and also on the air waves.

Shep Brinkley, manager of the New Theatre, received instruction under Mr. and Mrs. Crawford during the summer of 1929 and spring of 1930. Following this course of instruction, Shep was employed by Warner Brothers and toured as a guest organist through the New England States. If you are a lover of organ you should not fail to hear the world's greatest exponents on Tuesday, March 23rd.

## Work Started This Week on Approaches To New Bridge

Thirty men are at work today on the southern approach to the Albe-marle Sound bridge as the Hardaway Construction Company begins its work on clearing the way and grading the ground for the approach from the Washington County side of the \$1,500,000 structure.

This approach will leave Highway No. 64 about 25 yards beyond Monroe Woodley's store and will go north by Jerusalem church and by the yard of Jim Collins on back to the water's edge where test piling are being driven now preparatory to work on the bridge.

Ralph Morse, jr., is superintendent of the project with E. P. Hatzel and Ralph Simms as foremen. No contract has yet been let for paving the road. Mr. Hatzel thinks, with favorable weather, the approach can be built in about eight weeks.

This same company has the contract for the approach that is to be built on the north side, in Chowan county, which is 6 miles, double that on the Washington County side in distance.

## Scale Is Agreed Upon For Listing Property

Final Instructions Given List Takers At Meeting Here

Assessors Will Visit Every Piece of Real Estate as Part of Work

Tax listers and assessors with the commissioners, in session here Monday, agreed upon a scale of listing for personal property for 1937, as they prepared to enter upon the re-valuation and listing of property in Washington County, starting their work April 1.

The scale follows: Horses, \$25 to \$150; mules, \$25 to \$250; sheep, \$2; goats \$1; hogs and pigs, 6 cents per pound; milk cattle, \$25 to \$50; other cattle, \$5 to \$25; poultry 10 cents per pound; soy beans \$1.25 bushel; cotton, 12 cents pound; peanuts, 3 cents to 4 cents pound; corn, 60 cents bushel; hay, \$3 ton; meat and lard, 12 cents pound.

The assessors and listers who were named last week will visit each piece of real estate in their respective townships until they have a fair and accurate listing. And they will be just as vigilant to catch everyone owning personal property and will list those who should pay poll tax.

It is expected that the assessors and listers will set one day a week, Saturdays likely, at given places so that the people can locate them. They may be scattered in their townships. While in Plymouth they will sit every Saturday in the courthouse and all may be working at the same time.

This is the first time in 10 years that there has been a revaluation, and everyone should be careful to list their property correctly to avoid errors later. And it is hoped that the errors now on the tax books may be corrected.

## Start Work On New Road Soon

Work is expected to start shortly on the grading, surfacing and paving of the road from Monroe Street in Plymouth to the site of the Kieckhefer Container Company.

F. J. McGuire, of Durham, has the contract for the road work for \$39,707.50, and the structures will be built by the Bowers Company, of Whiteville, at a cost of \$22,340.20.

The contracts were let by the State Highway and Public Works Commission this week. The road to Hampton's Fisheries will be run around the plant site of the Kieckhefer Company in the new plans to prevent trespassing on the mill property, which will be enclosed.

William Carey, who will be superintendent of the Kieckhefer Container pulp plant here when it is erected, has arrived and will be here during the construction. His family is expected later. At present, they are staying at a Williamston hotel.

Cold weather this week has retarded fishing operations. W. R. Hampton feels that as soon as the weather turns warm the fish will begin to run and it will look like old times at the Kitty Hawk and Slade fisheries.

Fred Knight, well known mail clerk on the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad train out of Plymouth for the last 30 years, is on the streets again after being confined to his bed for several months. Part of this time was spent in a hospital. He is rapidly regaining his strength but does not know when he will return to work.

## Play To Be Given At Roper Tonight

"Miss Topsy Turvy," a three-act play will be sponsored in the auditorium Friday night, March 19, at 7:45, by the Roper High School. It is a rural comedy full of fun and excitement.

The cast includes the following: Carolyn Brooks, D. E. Poole, Russell Knowles, Asa Johnston, Virginia Tarkenton, Miss Pickett, Miss Lanier, and Thomas W. Norman.

A small admission fee will be charged.

## PINE PULP WOOD BEING RECEIVED AT LOCAL PLANT

Force of Four Buyers Kept Busy Day and Night by Kieckhefer Company

Pine pulp wood continues to move into the yard here from the pulp division of the Kieckhefer Container Company as it continues to make efforts to reach the goal of 250,000 cords ready for the opening of the plant in August.

Behind this movement of pulpwood to the plant is a purchasing force of about four people, who are touring the eastern part of North Carolina buying wood for the plant so that when it opens everything will be in readiness with the raw material at hand.

These men who serve as purchasers include G. L. Snowden, of Plymouth, and H. C. Conwell, of Elizabeth City, and two others who are located at strategic points in this section and who are daily contacting timber owners.

Day and night the men work. During the daylight hours they scour the countryside looking for pine. At night they attend to the detail work at their offices. Always on the go is their motto.

Each day there is seen results of their labor, as men from all over this section continue to bring their wood into Plymouth. This means that on any "off" day a farmer can go to the woods with his axe and chop down a cord of wood for sale to the plant for ready cash.

The Kieckhefer people may purchase timber tracts themselves later, but they wish to educate the people to the advantage and mutual benefit of delivering their wood to the plant and collecting a premium of \$1.25 on the cord over the parties who ship it in.

Mr. Snowden feels that it will take strenuous efforts by the purchasing organization to keep the plant running at full capacity when it starts, and it is up to the people to help this buying group by beginning now to bring in their pulpwood.

## Miss Helene Duvall Is NYA Supervisor

Miss Helene Duvall, daughter of Captain and Mrs. R. A. Duvall, has been appointed supervisor of the National Youth Administration program in Washington County.

Her office in the courthouse is opposite that of County Farm Agent W. V. Hays on the second floor. Those wishing part time employment under this division of the work may apply to Miss Duvall during the usual office hours.

She is charged with the task of finding public and civic employment for boys and girls out of school with no jobs. At the present there are 18 on the payroll in this kind of work in this county, serving as laborers, clerks, typists, assistant to home demonstration agents, and librarians.

Compensation ranges from \$8 to 16 monthly, with the employee working two hours a day. She would like to contact private employers so that she can place those who wish jobs in private industry or any other enterprise.

## Young Girl Takes Poison; Recovering

No word has been heard from Marjorie Pearce, 15, of the Long Ridge section, according to Dr. T. L. Bray today, and it is thought that she probably was getting along very well after taking poison in a capsule.

The girl took the poison after being reprimanded by her parents last Friday. She then told her parents, who rushed her to Dr. Bray for treatment. Reports of her condition incline Dr. Bray to think that she suffered no ill effects.

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