

C. E. Ayers and W. F. Winslow attended a laymen's conference of the East Carolina Diocese of the Episcopal church held in St. Peter's parish house at Washington, N. C., Tuesday night and Mr. Winslow was recording secretary of the meeting, which was attended by 125 men from towns in this section.

Patrolman Tom B. Brown, who had two of the recently appointed patrolmen working with him Tuesday down in Tyrrell County, said that whatever else he tried to teach was the proper cautious approach to an automobile which had been stopped, as a number of officers have been seriously hurt approaching a car occupied by outlaws.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carr and family made an extensive trip through the western part of this state and Tennessee recently. They visited at Bakersville and Jefferson City in North Carolina and in Knoxville and Alcoa, Tenn. They went through the Smoky Mountains National Park. I. R. Carr, a brother, is dean of Mars Hill College.

A. L. Skinner, of Hertford, the chairman of the general committee on arrangements for the Perquimans County Fair, invited the Plymouth High School Band to play for the special children's day events at the fair on Tuesday afternoon, September 26, and Director L. W. Zeigler is preparing his juvenile musicians for the performance.

W. C. McCormack, assistant state forester in charge of forest-fire control; Rupert E. West, of Moyock, district game warden; and C. Hayman, of the division of commercial fisheries, all dropped by Tuesday to see W. R. Hampton, member of the Department of Conservation and Development Board, as they were passing through.

To Dr. T. L. Bray goes the thanks of the entire club for his "unfailing support and services in the treatment of injured players, a task involving valuable time and supplies," said Roscoe H. Bowers, president of the Plymouth Athletic Association and chief executive of the Plymouth Rocks baseball club.

Chester A. Davenport, of the Newlands section, near Creswell, has picked 1,600 pounds of long-lint cotton from 1.2 acres, the measurement being made according to compliance supervisor's figures. This record was made despite the fact that general conditions have not been so good in the county for cotton this year, Mr. Davenport said.

Observe Fellowship Day at Scuppernon

Royal J. Dye, one of the most prominent missionaries of the Christian church, was the inspirational speaker at the North Carolina Fellowship Day observed at Scuppernon Christian church Tuesday.

The North Carolina Medical Society is to honor Dr. Dye as a pioneer in the study of sleeping sickness while he is here in the United States on a vacation from his work in Africa.

The Rev. C. C. Ware, of Wilson, state secretary, was in charge of the day's events. Mrs. H. H. Settle, of Greenville, secretary of the mission organization, and E. B. Quick, of Atlanta, Ga., were also on the speaking program.

The morning session convened at 10 o'clock. Lunch was served on the grounds and the meeting adjourned at 3 o'clock.

Issue Warrant for Violator Of Venereal Disease Law

The first warrant to be issued charging a person with violation of the venereal disease quarantine order was to be drawn sometime this week-end by Recorder John W. Darden at the insistence of district health department officials.

Ruth Moore, colored, was found by clinic conductors to be infected and the health officers ordered her removed to her residence and detained there in quarantine.

The quarantine was to be effective from September 2 to September 20 under the order issued by Sanitary Inspector W. J. Highsmith, Jr., and Dr. S. V. Lewis, district health officer. The Moore woman, it was reported, had violated the conditions of the quarantine order, which constitutes a misdemeanor, and is to be tried in recorder's court next Tuesday, according to present plans.

County Teachers To Share In General Salary Raises Announced This Week

Increase in teachers' salaries announced recently by the State School Commission affects most of the white and colored teachers in Washington County, it was learned this week from H. H. McLean, superintendent of public instruction. White teachers with A certificates, who have as much as five years' experience, received raises. For from five to nine years' experience the salary schedule for 1937 to 1939 was \$113, \$116.50, \$120, \$82, \$85, \$88, \$91, \$94, \$97, and \$100 for the 1939-40 term the salaries

Taxes Will Be Listed in January Next Year; Notices Are To Be Mailed Soon

Enclosed in envelopes containing statement of taxes due Washington County to be sent to 4,500 taxpayers within the next few days will be a notice advising that property must be listed for taxation in January next year instead of April, as in the past. All property, reads the notices, shall be listed with ownership and value as of January 1, 1940, and as of January 1 each year thereafter. The statutory change affects only the listing date and does not in any way change the date of payment of taxes, said E. F. Swain, tax supervisor. As usual taxes will be due and payable to the county on October 4, with 1 per cent discount if paid

before November 1; discount of 1/2 of 1 per cent if paid before December 1, and payable at par during December and January. Beginning on February 1 a 1 per cent penalty will be charged on taxes not paid, with each subsequent month increasing it 1 per cent until June, when it reaches 4 per cent and 1/2 of 1 per cent is added monthly afterward until the taxes are paid. The taxpayer's statement of taxes due the county and the listing notices will be mailed from the county offices here prior to October 4, when the law requires that taxpayers' notices be sent, and the two are enclosed in the same envelope to save postage.

Legion Post Sponsors Fair Here Next Week

Bookmobile Lends Over 1,000 Books

More than 1,000 books were distributed in the county during the first 14 days of the month by the bookmobile sponsored by the WPA and Thursday Afternoon Literary Club. The traveling library will continue to make the rounds of the county during the remainder of the month, and those who wish an opportunity to read some of the latest books, fiction and non-fiction, are invited to apply for them when the bookmobile is in their communities. Patrons of the Plymouth community will be served through the local library, which will have access to any of the books carried by the bookmobile in addition to the volumes on its own shelves.

Will Be Held at Old Brinkley Ball Park; Number Attractions

With 10 modern rides and 20 tents offering thrills and fun for young and old, the Washington County Fair will open here on September 18 for six days, under sponsorship of the James E. Jethro Post of the American Legion. A feature of the fair will be the amusement devices offered by the Crescent Amusement Company, including rides and sideshows that are advertised as attractions for both children and adults. The advance agent of the Crescent Company said he understood this was the largest show to ever play Plymouth, and that it was the cleanest show in the South. It was definitely announced that gambling would be prohibited. Monday will be opening day, Tuesday will be Kiddies' Day and on that day, until 6 in the afternoon, admission to the grounds will be free of charge for children and all rides and shows will be 5 cents each until 6 o'clock. The Crescent Amusement Company is North Carolina owned with headquarters at Gastonia. It is recognized as one of the best and cleanest shows on the road, according to advance reports. A large part of the proceeds will be spent locally, it was said. Arrangements have been made for the shows to be presented on the Brinkley avenue lot where the old ball park was located.

WPA Making Good Progress on Water-Sewer Lines Here

About Four Months To Be Required for Completion; 1,050 Feet Laid

Approximately 1,050 feet of pipe have already been laid by the group of Works Progress Administration workers who have been engaged in the town-sponsored project for extending the municipal water mains and sewer lines to Fort Williams Street and Brinkley Avenue. This includes 600 feet of sewer pipe and 450 feet of water pipe, which have been laid, connected and covered with dirt as the men, under the supervision of R. A. Duvall, continue their work. Since WPA employees only work a limited number of hours a week and pay period, it will require about four months to complete the work, but Chief of Police E. W. Brown said this week that taking into consideration the actual number of hours worked, the men had made excellent progress on the project.

Well-Known Cherry Man Died Saturday

Creswell.—Henry Clinton Phelps died at the home of his son, M. H. Phelps, Saturday morning. Mr. Phelps was a member of the Philippi Christian church and was a well-known resident of Cherry. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the late home. Rev. L. B. Benett, of Creswell, officiated, and burial was in the family cemetery. Mr. Phelps is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. G. Barnes and Mrs. Emma Overton, both of Norfolk, Va.; one son, M. H. Phelps, of Creswell; two brothers, R. W. Phelps, of Creswell, and J. W. Phelps, of Hopewell; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary C. Barnes and Mrs. Anna J. Davenport, both of Creswell.

Officers Elected by Classes at Creswell

Creswell.—The students of the Creswell High School in grades from the seventh through the twelfth met during the recreation period Monday morning and elected officers as follows: Twelfth grade: Roxie Furlough, president; Irene Spruill, vice president. Eleventh grade: Marjorie Bateman, president; Billy Hatfield, vice president; Billy Wells Bateman, secretary and treasurer. Tenth grade: Carol Van Davenport, president; Iris Spruill, vice president. Ninth grade: Heber Alligood, president. Eighth grade: Robert Bateman, president. Seventh grade: Ada Virginia Hopkins, president; Thomas Phelps, vice president; Edna Spruill, secretary; and Eva Liverman, treasurer. The above officers compose a student council, which will assist the faculty in play-ground supervision and discipline in the halls, as well as aid in the solution of problems for general school betterment.

Methodist Wesley Class Plans Dinner Next Week

The Wesley Bible Class of the local Methodist church will have a dinner at the community hall next Wednesday night at which time officials hope there will be 100 per cent attendance of the 34 members. Officers of the class, elected recently, are as follows: J. R. Campbell, president; J. B. Willoughby, vice president; T. C. Burgess, secretary; B. G. Campbell, treasurer; and Z. V. Norman, teacher.

Revival Starts at Holly Neck Church Next Sunday

A series of revival services will begin at Holly Neck Church Sunday, September 17, with Rev. D. W. Arnold, the pastor, doing the preaching. There will be both morning and evening services on Sunday. The services will continue at least for 10 days with services each week day at 7:30.

R. S. Browning's Store Damaged by Fire Early Monday

Discovered by A Passing Truck Driver at 3:25; Damage \$4,000. Fire thought to have originated from an ice-box motor caused damage estimated at \$4,000 to R. S. Browning's store on Third street here Monday morning at 3:25. Observed first by a passing truck driver, whose name was not learned, the blaze was leaping to the roof, destroying the rear of the building, damaging equipment and ruining merchandise. G. Rogers who was awakened by the truck driver, summoned Mr. Browning and they turned in the alarm. The motor and the large ice box was about destroyed, a meat slicer and motor was damaged, a large meat-cutting block was burned, and merchandise stored in the rear of the store was damaged, with the total loss of contents placed at \$3,000. The rear of the store building, including the side walls and roof, and ceiling was damaged to the extent of about \$1,000. Neither Clyde McCallum, owner of the building nor Mr. Browning, owner of the stock of merchandise, carried any insurance. Mr. Browning said that within a few minutes after the firemen arrived on the scene they had the conflagration under control and that damage to the front part of the store by smoke and water was held to a minimum by the experienced firemen. A partition divides the front and rear of the store. Workmen were today busy repairing the building and the damaged merchandise had been removed.

Lions Club To Sell Town License Tags For Benefit of Band

Hope To Raise From \$200 to \$300 in Campaign Starting First of Year. Prices on some commodities continue to advance, while others are being stabilized, as speculators and profiteers are apparently satisfied with the present trend. Prices have remained fairly steady this week in comparison with fluctuations recorded immediately after the European war started about 10 days ago. Sugar is \$1.50 higher per 100-pound bag and flour is up about \$1.25 per barrel, while meat and lard continue to advance a few points daily, with quotations today about 2 cents a pound higher than last week. This reflects a price rise of nearly 5 cents per pound on both commodities since the war began and speculation became rampant. Feedstuffs have advanced in price \$2 per ton since last week, with a total gain of \$7 per ton having been registered in less than two weeks. Economic experts ascribe the price advances principally to speculative groups, as it is generally known there is a surplus on hand in this country of practically every item which has gone up since the war started.

Kidnapping Case In County Court

A controversy over the possession of a 6-year-old motherless girl between relatives resulted in Amelia Moore, 34, colored, being held for superior court on a charge of kidnapping and conspiracy to kidnap at a hearing in recorder's court Tuesday. Dan Downing's wife was the Moore woman's sister. When Downing's wife died, Louis Joyner, of Philadelphia, and Downing are reported to have engaged in an affair at the cemetery over possession of the motherless child. Amelia is a school teacher and after the funeral, when she returned to Washington, D. C., she took the child with her, later sending her to Philadelphia to be with Joyner. This was against the wishes of Dan Downing, the child's father, and he secured warrants to start an action which will be tried in the superior court. T. C. Holmes, of Creswell, charged with the theft of one Hampshire pig from E. Lester Cobb, had his case continued until next Tuesday. Lillian Downing, 21, colored, charged with being a nuisance, entered a plea of guilty to assault and was sent to the county home to work for 30 days.

Men's Club of Episcopal Church Met Wednesday

The Men's Club of Grace Episcopal Church met with H. A. Blount on Wednesday night, joining in the celebration of Mr. Blount's birthday with the following present: Rev. Sidney Matthews, John Leggett, Jack Read, H. A. Williford, Lloyd Gilbert, W. F. Winslow, C. E. Ayers, Dr. A. Papineau and R. A. Duvall. Invited guests were B. G. Campbell, Bob Johnson, W. H. Clark, C. L. Blount and W. A. Davidson. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Blount, assisted by Mrs. Clarence L. Blount and Mrs. Don G. Davis.

CCC Applications Being Received

Applications for the next term of enrollment for the Civilian Conservation Corps are now being accepted by Miss Ursula Bateman, county superintendent of public welfare, who says she has been advised there is no possibility of CCC enrollees being inducted into the army if war comes. Director Robert Fechner, of the CCC, has issued the following statement through Miss Bateman: "In spite of rumors and published reports, there are no official plans afoot to inject military training into the CCC. Nor in the event the United States is drawn into the European war now in progress in Europe can CCC enrollees be inducted into the nation's fighting forces, except as individual citizens on the same footing as would apply to those outside the CCC."

Methodist Services for Sunday Announced

Rev. WADE JOHNSON, Pastor. "The Balanced Man" is to be the theme of the sermons by Rev. Wade Johnson in Chapel Hill schoolhouse at 10 a. m. and in the Plymouth church at 11 a. m. Mr. Johnson will preach in Ware's Chapel at 3 p. m. The meditation for the 5:45 vesper will be "An Everlasting Kingdom." The order of worship follows: Prelude, Call to Worship, choir; "Now On Land and Sea Descending," congregation; invocation, pastor; "The Lord's Prayer," choir; sermonette, pastor; notices and offering; "How Firm a Foundation," congregation.

Decide To Keep Tobacco Markets Closed Until Referendum on Crop Control for Next Season Is Held

May Ask for Listing of Church Property For Taxation Here

Applies Only to Houses Owned by Churches and Rented for Profit. Tax lists may add the property of churches to the scrolls next January when they compile property for taxation in Washington County, according to reliable persons. This, of course, does not mean that the church structures themselves will be listed for taxation, but that parsonages and dwellings not occupied by ministers which are rented for profit may be included in the taxable property. The Baptist Church and Grace Episcopal Church each have parsonages in the town of Plymouth, neither of which are occupied by ministers but are rented by the churches for the income derived. It was pointed out that money derived from the rent on the church-owned dwellings is used for the benefit of the church, and it is known that one of the parsonages has never been fully paid for. Also, it was pointed out that in Raleigh a court held that church property rented to individuals was subject to taxation, although it is not sure this rule will be applied here. Church structures and church-owned property have been exempted from taxes here for years.

Heat Record Set Here Last Friday

The populace sweltered under the rays of the hottest September sun that has been recorded in this section in 39 years, last week-end when the thermometer reached 104 degrees Friday at the Arps Pharmacy corner to top the year's record for warm days. Saturday was also hot, but the thermometer did not quite reach the high record of Friday. Sunday was the third hot day in a row, but that night a thunder-shower drove away the heat wave, and Monday was much cooler. Soda fountains did a rushing business during the three hot days, especially in dispensing ice water, and housewives concocted several kinds of beverages calculated to be cooling. A few betook themselves to the beaches and swimming holes over the week-end.

Growers Will Ballot Between September 30th and October 7th

Estimated About Third of Crop in This Section Has Been Sold. Tobacco growers will have an opportunity to vote in a referendum on application of quotas to next year's crop on some date between September 30 and October 7, it was decided at a conference of growers, manufacturers, warehousemen and business men held in Washington, D. C., Wednesday. Until the results of the referendum are determined all tobacco markets will remain closed, it was also decided. In the referendum on control held last December 10 Washington County farmers voted 252 to 60 in favor of the plan, although it was defeated over the belt as a whole. This year there will be more farmers eligible to vote than last December, it is understood, and preparations are now going forward in the county agent's office for the referendum. Complete details of the plan for next year will be announced shortly. If control is voted by two-thirds of all the tobacco farmers in the belt, the quotas will be based on acreage instead of pounds, and it was announced growers would be assured allotments of at least 80 per cent of their acreage this year. The AAA also decided to ask the United States government to request, through diplomatic channels, British officials to urge their nationals to resume purchases of tobacco in the United States, as the withdrawal of the British buyers coupled with the estimated billion-pound crop is generally blamed for the breakdown in prices which forced closing of the markets. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace revealed at a press conference that a \$50,000,000 tobacco loan program through the Commodity Credit Corporation was under consideration to strengthen the market if the British buyers remain off the market, as it feared they may do, since they are reported to have a two-year supply of leaf on hand now. The flue-cured growers will vote on a production program that will reduce the total crop to around 665,000,000 pounds, although it was said no grower would be asked to take more than a 20 per cent cut under this year's acreage. When eastern Carolina markets closed Tuesday, it was estimated that only about 25 to 30 per cent of the crop in this section had been sold. Decision to close was reached Saturday, after announcement was made that all buyers of the Imperial Tobacco Company of Great Britain, had been ordered to cease their purchases. The Imperial normally buys about a third of the crop produced in this belt. Domestic companies continued to buy Monday and Tuesday, but the prices continued to reflect a downward trend, especially on the better grades usually bought by the British company.

The WAR Day by Day

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.—Increased pressure applied on western front by French troops, forcing Germans to rush up reinforcements; German elated at reports of sweeping victories over Polish troops; six German divisions diverted from eastern front by French drive near Saarbrücken, Germany; Poles claim successful air raid on Berlin.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.—German high command announces motorized advance guard entered Warsaw at 5:15 p. m.; Russia calls up reserves reported destined for Polish frontier; French claim advance of 7 to 8 miles into German territory on western front, and say Saarbrücken, important industrial center, has been surrounded; Poles say Germans retreating from Warsaw; U. S. proclaimed on limited emergency basis by President Roosevelt.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.—Germans claim war in Poland "good as over"; again say Warsaw occupied by German troops, denied by Polish officials and radio station in Warsaw; French continue drive into Saar basin, with neutral observers reporting heavy artillery bombardment in progress and increased activity in air over western front.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.—Germans admit for first time that French troops are on German soil; Canada formally declares war on Reich; major push on Siegfried line believed imminent; British admiralty announces 12 English ships sunk in first eight days of war by German submarines; Polish resistance increases in Warsaw area, although Nazis claim repeated victories; Polish government now at Lwów (Lemberg) after fleeing from Lublin.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.—Warsaw radio station says German troops driven from city; Nazis forecast complete annihilation of Polish army, admitting "stubborn resistance"; bloodiest battle of war fought at Lodz, 60 miles west of Warsaw; French continue advances in Saar basin, claim Nazi counterattacks defeated; Allies claim to have taken four towns in Bitche area, northwest of Malignot forts and west of Völmünster; British Ministry of Information says no government headed by Adolf Hitler.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.—Poles say nine division of Nazi troops taken from Poland to reinforce German's western army, threatened by French advances over 90-mile front; Polish radio says German attackers definitely turned back from Warsaw; British losses at sea total 14 ships, Germans 9, France 1, and neutral nations 4, latter all victims of mines; Nazi airplane and

Parents-Teachers in Meeting Wednesday

Mention of the curtailed schedule of the Plymouth schools provoked an interesting and spirited discussion in the Parent-Teacher Association meeting here Wednesday afternoon, with the patrons of the school divided on the question. Since it has been unseasonably hot during the first few days of the term, and the school started earlier this fall, students have been answering the roll call at 8 in the morning, having an abbreviated recess for lunch, and the school is dismissed at 1 o'clock. This has caused much criticism, and it is possible that next week the school will return to the old schedule of convening at 8:25 in the morning, having 45 minutes for lunch, and being dismissed at 3:30. Mrs. W. V. Hays was again named president of the organization, and those present agreed that the association would again sponsor the WPA lunch room.

Excited Persons Looking in Telephone Directory for the Number of the Local Fire Department Should Not Become Confused Since the New Directories Were Delivered This Week, as, in Keeping with a Suggestion by Mayor B. G. Campbell, the Telephone Company Has the Number Listed Properly.

Fire and Police Departments Listed in New Directories To Lessen Confusion

There was no listing of the fire department in the old books, and some have experienced difficulty in turning in alarms, which led to Mayor Campbell's request. Excited persons looking in the telephone directory for the number of the local fire department should not become confused since the new directories were delivered this week, as, in keeping with a suggestion by Mayor B. G. Campbell, the telephone company has the number listed properly. There was no listing of the fire department in the old books, and some have experienced difficulty in turning in alarms, which led to Mayor Campbell's request.

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