

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Cratch, won first place and the silver loving cup in the recent baby popularity contest conducted by the Young Matrons' Circle of the Christian Church, with Lucetti Lynn Magee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Magee, and Jessie Dare Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Harrison, winning second and third places, respectively.

Lunch at the Plymouth Country Club was enjoyed Tuesday by Mesdames Thomas Nixon, J. W. Speight, Nathan Tucker, and Louis R. Crawford, of Hertford, who were guests of Mrs. Lloyd Horton and Mrs. Julian Brinkley. Mrs. Crawford's son is an Army aviator.

H. E. Harrison says he caught two trout at one time while fishing at Swan Quarter Tuesday with the following local men: W. R. White, H. S. Midgett, W. E. Weede, and T. C. Burgess. The five men landed 97 trout, the largest catch made by a party at Swan Quarter this season, according to their guide.

James Harold Ward, son of Mrs. S. A. Ward, sr., has been selected as a member of the 68-piece Wake Forest College band. James, a cornetist, will play in the new band's first public appearance at the State-Wake Forest football game Saturday night.

Beulah Adkins Cratch, daughter of A lecture demonstration will be given in the Plymouth High School on November 1 to the federation of the Washington County Home Demonstration Clubs by Roscoe Trasher, of the Greenbrier Nursery in Norfolk. All club women are urged to attend, and the public is invited.

Cubmaster Tom Brown and his assistant, Joe Leggett, have decided to have a meeting of the Cubs in the municipal building every Monday night at 7 o'clock. It was explained that the weekly meetings will be held instead of once a month as formerly, in order to increase interest in the Cub program.

Miss Helen Harrison, daughter of Mrs. Kathleen Harrison, is one of the 63 new members of the total of 125 voices in the college choir at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. While in school here Miss Harrison sang and studied piano music.

District Missionary Meeting at Creswell

Creswell.—Choosing Mount Pleasant Church as the place of meeting next year and setting the date as the second Sunday in October, the Woman's Missionary Union of District No. 2 of the Pamlico Baptist Association adjourned here Wednesday afternoon following an all day session in the Creswell Baptist church.

Devotionals in the morning were conducted by Mrs. Tom White, with Mrs. C. L. Hopkins welcoming the visitors. Mrs. G. A. Martin spoke on "Evangelism and Enlistment," with Mrs. V. H. Durrance speaking on missions.

Mrs. H. E. Ward conducted the afternoon devotionals with the Sound Side Church, giving a playlet emphasizing personal service. Miss Hazel Craddock told of the young people's work, and Mrs. E. R. Davenport spoke on keeping the W. M. U. active. "Chowan College Scholarship" was the topic of Mrs. J. J. Johnson. Dr. G. A. Martin pronounced the benediction.

Ladies of the Creswell church served a chicken salad plate lunch to about 50 persons attending.

Roper Couple To Observe Golden Wedding Sunday

Roper.—The children of Mr. and Mrs. John T. McAllister will celebrate the fiftieth wedding anniversary of their mother and father at their home near Roper Sunday, October 15.

Creswell Band Attends State Fair On Tuesday

Creswell.—Members of the Creswell High School Band, accompanied by their leader, Bob Merritt, attended the State Fair at Raleigh last Tuesday as guests of State Fair officials. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Paul, Clyde Smithson, Mrs. J. D. Davenport, and Mrs. H. R. Stillman.

Nineteen County Youths Are Entered In CCC Last Week; Enroll for 6 Months

Nineteen boys from Washington County were enrolled in the Civilian Conservation Corps last week, according to Miss Ursula Bateman, superintendent of public welfare, who took the boys to Washington, where they were enrolled for six months.

There were 14 white and 5 colored boys, constituting the largest number ever enrolled at one time from this county, according to Miss Bateman, who said she was lucky to get all of them in the corps at this time.

The following white youths were assigned to the Manteo Camp: Joseph Lee Spencer, Abe Davenport, Melvin Ransom Gibbs,

Town Finances Reported in Excellent Condition; Obligations Paid When Due

The principal and interest on the bonded indebtedness of the Town of Plymouth has been paid to date, and the financial affairs of the municipality are in excellent shape, according to Mayor B. G. Campbell.

Last week, the mayor said, a check for close to \$5,000 was sent to a New York bank to take care of principal and interest payments on bonds due at that time.

Tax Collector and Chief of Police P. W. Brown was forced to push collections this year in order to raise funds to meet the expenses and obligations of the town as they came due.

Tobacco Averages 15c At Market Reopening

FAIR WARNING

Criticism has reached the Town Council of promiscuous spitting on the sidewalks by many people, and instructions have been issued to Chief of Police P. W. Brown to strictly enforce the ordinance against this practice.

Not only is spitting on the sidewalks in direct violation of a ordinance providing a \$5 fine and cost for offenders, but it is a filthy, ugly and dangerous practice, leading to the spread of many diseases.

This is the last warning, said the chief, adding that all policemen have been instructed to arrest violators of the ordinance.

Will Renew Efforts To Get New Postal Building for Town

Postmaster Plans To Check Report of Plymouth Building Next in Line

Postmaster George W. Hardison will soon make an inquiry as to the status of the new Federal post office building which has been promised for Plymouth. It was said some months ago that Plymouth was third in line behind Ahoskie and Williamston.

These two towns are now using their new Federal buildings and residents here are interested in learning whether or not Congress has appropriated money for a post office building here. It is understood that the new building at Williamston cost \$72,000.

Mr. Hardison said he had had no word on the matter recently and if the money is available now it is expected that bids will be asked shortly on sites for the new building, although so far nothing has been said to him.

General business conditions have caused a slight decrease in postal revenue here for the first three quarters of the calendar year, but postal attaches here hope the fourth quarter, which started this month will help the matter.

Despite the decreased revenue as compared with last year, the receipts are such that a Federal building can still be hoped for, and it is possible when Mr. Hardison hears from Congressman Warren that the realization of the hopes for a new Federal building will be nearer than now anticipated.

G. K. Harris Attends Funeral in Norfolk

G. K. Harris returned Wednesday from Norfolk, where he attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, Benjamin Thomas Jenkins, 52, who died at the family residence in Berkley Sunday night at 8:50 o'clock.

Mr. Harris said that Mr. Jenkins was a native of North Carolina, but for about 18 years had been living in the Norfolk vicinity, where he was employed as a locomotive engineer.

His widow, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Harris Jenkins, is Mr. Harris' sister.

Superior Court for Trial of Civil Cases Begins October 23

Judge Leo Carr, of Burlington, To Preside; Twelve Cases on Calendar

An even dozen cases have been docketed for trial during the civil term of Washington County Superior Court which convenes here Monday, October 23, with Judge Leo Carr, of Burlington, presiding.

A majority of the local attorneys and several from out of town will be here for the term. The calendar, as arranged by Clerk C. V. W. Ausbon this week, calls for the 12 cases to be heard in three days, but it is expected that four or five days will be required to clear the docket.

The calendar follows: Monday, October 23: H. J. Howell vs. Adams-Johnson Co., Inc.; Nannie Paul vs. Minnie Davenport; C. A. Garner and wife vs. C. I. T. Corporation.

Weekly Drawing for Prizes Featured by School Band Parade

Bill Styons and Mrs. Alton Pinkham Win Two \$10 Awards

A parade and concert by the Plymouth High School Band featured the weekly drawing for the \$30 in cash prizes awarded every Wednesday by the merchants who are cooperating in a business-building campaign here. There were four prize winners, the first two getting \$10 each and the last two getting \$5. The drawing this week was the second of the campaign, and it was estimated there were close to 1,000 people congregated about the community building, where the concert was given and lucky numbers drawn.

The first ticket drawn came from the House Chevrolet Company and was held by Bill Styons, employee of the local ABC store. It was good for \$10.

Mrs. Alton Pinkham received the next \$10 award with a ticket from Browning's Cash Store.

Mrs. J. E. Parnell, with a ticket from Williford's Yellow Front Market, and J. L. Hayes, holding a ticket for Mrs. Jack Frank that came from Pender's store, were winners of the \$5 awards.

Interest in the campaign is increasing steadily, as shown by the larger number of people attending the drawings. The campaign continues for 10 more weeks, with the grand prizes to be awarded on December 27. Tickets are given by the participating merchants for each \$1 purchase or payment on account, and patrons are urged to ask for their tickets when making purchases.

British Buyers Back On Sales With Funds From U. S. Agency

Price Range About Same as Before Holiday; Markets Blocked by Offerings

Tobacco warehouses of the bright leaf belt reopened Tuesday after a month's holiday, caused by the European war and withdrawal of British buying companies from the sales, with the price range substantially the same as that prevailing before the closing. The reopening Tuesday followed the tobacco control referendum held last Thursday, when growers of the entire tobacco-producing area approved the invoking of quotas for the 1940 crop by a 90 per cent majority.

With the Imperial Tobacco Company back on the sales, using funds provided by the Federal Commodity Credit Corporation, the average price paid for the first two days' sales was around \$15 per 100 pounds, with the better grades showing an advance of from \$1 to \$4 per 100 pounds Wednesday, according to reports.

Prices were said to be slightly higher now than when the U. S. Tobacco Association ordered closing of the markets 30 days ago, following collapse of prices when the foreign companies withdrew their buyers.

In the referendum last Thursday, out of a total of more than 300,000 farmers eligible to vote, the final tabulations indicate that the total voters would be nearly 250,000. This compares with 233,395 votes cast in the referendum last December on invoking quotas for the 1939 crop. Nearly complete returns show that 206,746 farmers voted "yes," and 23,420 voted "no," making a total of 229,738 votes reported, with 89.8 per cent of the voters in favor of control.

Washington County farmers, who are not entirely satisfied, are generally of the opinion now that the prices being paid are acceptable, and there is very little criticism from those here who have probably helped beat down the price a few points by joining the growers from other sections in flooding the warehouses with tobacco to an extent that in some of the market towns the leaf has been placed on the streets to await sales. Blocked sales are reported on all markets, with little prospect of a let-up in the flood of tobacco, unless rain forces a cessation of grading and marketing to some extent.

The WAR Day by Day

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5—Amazing tip received by President Roosevelt from head of German Navy that U. S. liner Iroquois would be sunk as she neared American shores on voyage from England with refugees from war zone; strong implication that Germany was laying blame in advance on England and France if vessel sunk; Coast Guard cutters dispatched to Iroquois as convoy for remainder of voyage; Russia signs 10-year mutual assistance pact with Latvia; Hitler reviews troops in victory parade at Warsaw; French take strategic Borg forest east of Luxembourg.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6.—Hitler delivers 80-minute speech to Reichstag, containing threat of "appalling destruction" costing millions of lives if allies reject his offer of armistice; offers no restoration of territory taken from nations formerly independent, and describes speech as his "final offer"; Premier Daladier answers with assertion war will be fought until "the victory which alone will permit assurance of a regime of lasting peace in Europe; Germans counterattack on Saarbrucken front, but little if any success attained.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7.—Germans and French in artillery duel on western front; Nazis claim two French planes downed; Germans assert troops will be out of trenches by Christmas if powers desiring peace act immediately on Hitler's peace formula; Allies believed playing waiting game to let winter weather give full effect to blockade of Germany.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8.—French claim repulse of German surprise attacks on western front; German eyes on Washington, where some senators reported favorable to mediation by U. S. president; Finland fears Russia to make excessive demands; scarcity of oil believed threatening Germany.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9.—German attacks on wide front from Moselle River to Saarbrucken reported by French; British report repeated clashes between English warships and Nazi bombing planes on North Sea; two German planes make forced landings in Norway and are interned; limited German offensive believed started on western front, with increasing numbers of men taken part.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10.—French premier formally rejects Hitler peace offer based on break-up of Poland; Russia intensifies diplomatic drive for domination of Baltic countries; French claim "important numbers of men" engaged in attacks on Allied western front line, but say enemy repulsed; Hitler reiterates peace offer but says Germany prepared for lengthy conflict; Chamberlain to deliver British reply Thursday.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11.—German naval observers claim Nazis now control North Sea and air ministry orders new large-scale operations by air against blockading British fleet; 158,000 British soldiers announced in France; Finland prepares to defend self from Russian domination, threat of which is causing concern in all the Scandinavian countries; Germans increasing pressure on French lines along western front.

New Traffic Ordinances Set Up Routes for Heavy Trucks and Trailers Here

Designed To Lessen Hazards on Streets Near Local Schools

Also Forbids Loading and Unloading Trucks on Downtown Streets

A new traffic ordinance was passed Monday night in special session by the Town of Plymouth Council making it unlawful for heavy trucks to pass through school zones and forbidding the parking, loading or unloading of big trucks and trailers on the streets in the downtown business section.

Motor trucks and trailers hauling logs, timber and lumber entering over Highway 97, and bound for points east of town are required to turn right at Seventh Street, continuing thence to Adams Street, where they turn left and continue along that street until they turn right to enter Main Street.

Such heavy trucks and trailers entering town over Highway 97 and bound for points west of the town will turn left at Brinkley Avenue, then make a right turn to enter Jefferson Street, follow it to Main and then turn to the west.

The large trucks bound south entering by Highway No. 64 are required to turn left at Adams Street, follow it to Seventh Street, where they turn left into Highway 97. Those from the east bound to western destinations will continue right straight thru the town along Main Street.

No longer will large trucks and trailers be permitted to load or unload cargoes on Water or Washington Streets, as they will be required to go to the rear of the stores for these purposes. However, the new ordinance specifically exempts loading or unloading small delivery trucks which take up no more space than a passenger automobile.

Operators of Peanut Pickers Are Warned To Secure Licenses

Must Be Attached To Machines as Inspections To Be Made Frequently

Operators of peanut pickers in Washington County, as well as in the remainder of the state, should be sure to secure their licenses and daily record books before beginning operations, Mrs. Mary S. Cahoon, register of deeds, said this week, as this procedure will simplify their record keeping and leaves little possibility of errors being made.

The license constitute permission to operate a picker, and the record books are necessary to comply with the law requiring an accurate record of acres, farms, and persons for whom the threshing is done, according to Mrs. Cahoon.

"This year," she said, "threshers or pickers are required to have the licenses attached to them, as the machines will be inspected periodically by state officials and offenders will be prosecuted.

During the year 1937 there were 50 licenses issued in the county, while last fall there were only 45. Mrs. Cahoon declined to hazard an estimate of the number to be issued this year.

The charge for the license is only 50 cents, and the law is very strict in requiring permits for the machines, with violators subject to heavy penalties.

Road Celebration Considered When Route 97 Finished

Washington Man Suggests Cooperation; Local Delegation Named

Formulation of plans for a celebration to be held at the conclusion of the surfacing of Highway No. 97 are to be made by a committee of members from chambers of commerce in Plymouth and Washington, N. C.

Edmund G. Harding, executive secretary of the Washington organization, has written John W. Darden, secretary of the county chamber of commerce, and they are to designate the committees which will have the task of arranging a proper celebration of the connection of the two towns by a hard-surfaced road.

With Mr. Darden as chairman, the local committee will be composed of Z. V. Norman, W. H. Paramore, O. D. Hatfield, and Barton Swain. Names of the Washington committeemen have not been announced as yet.

Mr. Harding in his letter said it was expected the road would be completed early in December and that the celebration should be held about that time.

Mr. Darden said he favored having the celebration begin here in the morning with a caravan from Washington coming to Plymouth; while in the afternoon a local caravan could be forced to go to Washington for the final exercises on the program.

The secretaries of the two organizations said that a congenial and helpful good will should be worked up between the two towns, with the Washington people directing as much traffic as possible through the new route to Plymouth and the Plymouth people reciprocating to increase the popularity and use of the new road.

J. L. Rea Supervising Exhibits at State Fair

J. L. Rea, jr., assistant director in charge of the Blackland Experiment Station at Wena, is in Raleigh this week, where he is supervising the livestock exhibit at the State Fair.

Annual Meeting of B. & L. Stockholders Is Held Wednesday

208 Shares of Stock Sold in Eighth Series; Officers Are Relected

The progress made by the Plymouth Building and Loan Association during the past year was reviewed at the annual meeting of the stockholders held at the municipal building here Wednesday night, when directors for the coming year were elected. Following the stockholders' meeting, the directors met and reelected all officers for another year, including Eugene F. Still, president; J. C. Tarkenton, vice president; and M. W. Spruill, secretary and treasurer.

The report of the secretary showed there were 969 active shares of installment stock in force, issued during the first seven series. To this was to be added 208 shares sold during the past two weeks in an intensive campaign waged by two teams of directors. The team headed by J. R. Manning sold 162 shares of stock in the eighth series, completely over-riding the team headed by Z. V. Norman, which handed in orders for 46 shares. This amount brings the total number installment shares in force to 1,177. Sales of stock in the present series will continue for several weeks yet, and it is hoped the 1,200 mark will be reached before it is closed.

The association again made a profit in its year's operation, the financial report showing gross assets had increased to \$18,398.83, after only two years of business. Real estate loans made by the organization now total \$17,300, with stock loans totalling \$314.

At the stockholders' meeting it was recommended that two or three new directors be added each year in order to give as many stockholders as possible an opportunity to serve in this capacity. Directors reelected were J. R. Manning, B. G. Campbell, W. M. Darden, H. E. Beam, J. L. Horton, E. F. Still, and J. C. Tarkenton. O. H. Cox and W. H. Booker were elected in place of R. L. Tetterton and L. S. Thompson, who asked to be relieved.

Rev. N. A. Taylor Will Remain Here

Monday night before the official board of the Christian church, the Rev. N. A. Taylor gave his answer to a request made by a pulpit committee, appointed by the church board, asking that he reconsider his resignation and remain in Plymouth. Mr. Taylor stated at the time that he wished to thank his many friends who had helped him make his decision, that his mind had been made up to remain because expressions from every age and every faith had been made urging him to stay, and a greater urge from God. "I trust this decision will mean much for Him; and it will, if Plymouth will work with me to make God's cause greater as she has in the past," Mr. Taylor said.

"Plymouth is a great town," he continued. "Working with the young, civic and church people has been an inspiration that shall never leave me. Plymouth could be even a greater city if a larger percentage attended and supported their churches.

"As I work with you during 1940, let's think of that greater Plymouth and God's kingdom," he concluded.

Rev. A. H. Marshall Dies Tuesday Night

The Rev. A. H. Marshall, formerly rector of Grace Episcopal church here, and who later acquired national recognition as rector of the floating mission, "Josephine Marshall," died in the U. S. Veterans' Hospital at Columbia, S. C., Tuesday night.

Mr. Marshall was rector of St. Phillips Episcopal Church at Southport and traveled extensively by motor boat to preach to thousands of "banks" people and others living in out-of-the-way places along the coast.

A veteran of the World War, Mr. Marshall served overseas and was gassed.

In his 60th year when he died, funeral services were held today at Southport for the widely known minister who served several churches in this section about 10 years ago.

Burning Permits Are Required Before Starting Woods Fires After October 15

"Burning permits must again be obtained between October 15 and December 1 before a person is allowed by law to start a fire in woodland areas under the supervision of the State Forest Service," Forest Warden S. F. Darden warned this week.

The regulations do not include the area within 500 feet of a dwelling, the warden explained. Those who violate the terms of the law are subject to arrest and fine or imprisonment.

Any of the following are authorized to issue the burning permits, in addition to Mr. Darden, the county warden: J. T. Bateman and Herbert Clifton, towermen; W. J. Vaughan, Will Mizell, T. H. Waters, E. M. Snell, J. A. Chesson, J. W. Swain, L. W. Liverman, Johnny Sawyer, and J. J. Ambrose, district wardens.

"With the coming of fall, I am again urging the people to cooperate by securing the permits and helping in other ways to prevent forest fires, which have resulted in damage to the forests and destruction of game in the past," Mr. Darden said.

RECONSIDERS



Rev. N. A. Taylor, pastor of the Christian Church of Plymouth, this week announced he had reconsidered his resignation, submitted recently, and would remain with the church here.