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Plymouth, Washington County, North Carolina, Thursday, July 17, 1941

Washington County Chamber of Commerce, is anxious to obtain a picture of the old wooden courthouse which was replaced some years ago by the present brick building. Anyone who has such an old photograph is urged by Mr. Darden to get in touch with him.

County Agent W. V. Hays said today he hoped that arrangements could be completed for distribution of the cotton stamps to participating Washington County farmers next week. Delay in distribution of the stamps is regretted by the agent.

Weldon L. Baker, of Kinston, is here repainting and redecorating the marque of the Plymouth Theatre. He will go to Ahoskie from here. Shep Brinkley, owner of the theatre, hopes the renovated marque will be even more beautiful than ever when the work is completed.

Treasurer E. G. Arps, of the Old North State Fund, said yesterday that \$60 of the \$100 quota for Washington County had been raised. Carl L. Bailey, chairman of the county committee, said it was hoped to have the \$100 by the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Spruill and daughter, Carolyn, went to Norfolk Sunday to it Mr. Harry Stell, who has been receiving treatment in the Marine Hospital there.

G. K. Harris, local rural letter earrier, after 33 years and 11 days of service, has officially filed application wi the Post Office Department for retirement. Postmaster George W. Hardison said that nothing had been heard regarding the application as yet. Mr. Harris is still on sick leave.

Miss Dorothy Johnston has been employed in the Womble Drug Store here. She is from Richwood, W. Va., and intends to return home in time to reenter high school there in September. She will be a senior next year. Miss Collia Davenport is also employed at Womble's.

Merchants Held Meeting Monday

The Plymouth Merchants Association, in session here Monday night, delegated E. H. Liverman, S. D. Davis, and Joe M. Crowder as a committee to cooperate with other agencies in the rat-extermination campaign, which will get underway here next week.

forts to get later mail dispatches in the afternoon and evening for outgoing mail from the local office. It is also understood a local industry is studying the schedule to determine its recommendations.

A committee, composed of A. J Byrd, Abe Adler and E. E. Harrell sey about serving as secretary of the for Fort Jackson, S. C., to enter the scouts with reference to securing the match a fund from the State and to the national defense program, and

chants to contribute to the Old North nounced the names of the 12 white paign. State Fund to be applied to the counState Fund to be applied to the counwho will leave next Wednesday, July
Special attention: As far as poswas appointed delinquent tax collecfense equipment, especially fighting
largely contributed to the dry weathlargely contributed to the dry weathla fund to be used in purchasing an get their training. ambulance airplane for donation to

Potato Shipments

Up to last Saturday night 256 freight carloads of irish potatoes had are to leave next Wednesday are as warehouses and other places in the water from the wa moved from Washington and Tyrrell follows: Luther Reason, volunteer; business area where rats are found. and a number of school children touch with the club women at the season. This compares with more McCoy, No. 495; and James Russell ington County are advised to make water causes the run to be impastible to the metal ington county are advised to make water causes the run to be impastible to the metal ington county are advised to make water causes the run to be impastible to the metal ington county are advised to make water causes the run to be impastible to the metal ington county are advised to make water causes the run to be impastible to the metal ington county are advised to make water causes the run to be impastible to the metal ington county are advised to make water causes the run to be impastible to the metal ington county are advised to make water causes the run to be impastible to the metal ington county are advised to make water causes the run to be impastible to the metal ington county are advised to make water causes the run to be impastible to the metal ington county are advised to make water causes the run to be impastible to the metal ington county are advised to make water causes the run to be impastible to the metal ington county are advised to make water causes the run to be impastible to the metal ington county are advised to make water causes the run to be impastible to the metal ington county are advised to make water causes the run to be impastible to the metal ington county are advised to make water causes the run to be impastible to the metal ington county are advised to make water causes the run to be impastible to the metal ington county are advised to make water causes the run to be impastible to the metal ington county are advised to make water causes the run to be impactible to the metal ington county are advised to make water causes the run to be impactible to the metal ington county are advised to make water causes the run to be impactible to the metal ington county are advised to the metal than 700 cars shipped from the same Patrick, No. 58, all of Plymouth; Jul- all future buildings rat-proof. It is region last year.

ket in an effort to bolster sagging Ander Taylor, No. 362; Silas Irvin fever. prices toward the close of the mar- Davenport, No. 470; Elbert Thornton learned here what price the govern- gan Chesson, No. 516, all of Roper. ment agency paid for its potatoes. Saturday quotations gave Washington and near-by eastern Carolina 201 white and colored men from the and having it put out. It is anticishipping points prices of \$1.30 and county in the military forces. Eighty pated that the boy scouts will be growers were said to be much lower answered the 15 calls made so far bait for the average home may be

Twenty members of a crew of

Works Project Administration

workmen, under the direction of

O. H. Britton, have laid 12,500

feet of water and sewer lines in

the Town of Plymouth during

the past seven months, and there

are still about 5,500 feet to be

laid, according to Chief of Po-

lice P. W. Brown. The total

cost to the town for laying the

18,000 feet when the project is

President and Governor Ask Adoption Of Daylight Saving Time August 1st

It is predicted here that industrial plants, business houses, city and county offices and the population of the county in general will be ready to adopt the daylight saving time proposed as a national defense measure. Governor Broughton having indicated that he will request all county and town officials to get the cooperation of their people in setting all clocks and watches ahead for one hour, beginning August The governor was asked by President Roosevelt to take this step as a measure to conserve electric energy needed for national defense purposes, especially in the southeastern part of the United States.

Mayor B. G. Campbell indicated today that he would ask local stores, business houses, and

industrial plants to cooperate by complying with the request of the national and state executives. E. G. Arps, chairman of the Washington County Commissioners, was out of town, but County Auditor E. J. Spruill said he believed all should cooperate as a patriotic measure. Statements could not be obtained from officials of the North Carolina Pulp Company and the Plymouth Box & Panel Company, as E. L. Walker, manager of the pulp company and E. F. Still, president of the box plant, were both out of town.

James W. Norman, president of the merchants association, said his organization woold have to assemble and pass on the matter, as he had no authority to commit the individual members.

Rat-Eradication Drive To Start Here Tuesday

Quiz and Answers On Defense Bonds

Q. What is the price of a Defense Savings Bond?

A. For the smallest Bond, you pay \$18.75. The Bond will increase in value in ten years to \$25. For \$75, you get a Bond which will increase to \$100; other Bonds are in proportion.

Q. What will the Government do with the money I pay for my Bond?

A. Your money will be put to work at once in the National Defense Program to protect the freedom and safety of the United States, and all of its people everywhere.

Note.-To purchase Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office or bank, or write for information to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

8 From County Go L. H. Lowe and Dave Kulman reported they were continuing their ef- To Army Today; 12 To Leave Next Week purchase enough of the poisoning agent (red squill) to carry on the

Men; White Will Leave Next Wednesday

Eight colored men left here today It was also decided by the mer- local selective service board, an- are expected to take part in the cam- year,

Show Big Decline manuel Norman, jr., No. 304, and Otis bait. Chesson, No. 307, of Roper; George

ian Comstock, No. 353; Irvin Wash- not very expensive and will be the year. The State Highway and Pub- into the defense program. Ten carloads of the potatoes were ington Ambrose, No. 443; Wallace means of greatly reducing the rat lic Works Commission will be asked bought by the Surplus Commodity Dailey Oliver, No. 453, and Leroy population, which will in turn reduce to build the bridge Corporation, which went on the mar- Spruill, No. 474, all of Creswell; Alex our ever-increasing danger of typhus keting season. It could not be Tarkenton, No. 471; and Harry Mor-

into service, there will be a total of partment in regard to securing bait \$1.40 for U. S. No. 1 cobblers, f.o.b. eight will have entered through seshipping points. The returns to the lective service, including those who

than this. On the streets here some A total of 112 men entered the servsecured for about 50 cents. of the lower grades were selling at ice through other than selective serv 50 cents for 100-pound bags. 12,500 Feet of Water and Sewer Lines

Laid Here by WPA in Past 7 Months than 500 feet from a fire hydrant, it was explained. Extensions have been made re-

cently on the following streets: Third Street, water main and sewer line; sewer line on Basinger Lane; sewer lines on Madison and Adams Streets; water main and sewer line on Fourth Street: sewer line on Monroe: water mains on Madison, Eighth, Wilson, Brinkley Avenue and Latham Lane.

complete will be only \$6,000, according to the police chief, who It was stated that the workmen had made highly satisfacalso looks after the streets of the tory progress on the project and the completed work is considered By the judicious extension of the water mains and installation a very efficient job. Other work of six new fire hydrants recently, is to be done on extension of the no place inside the old corpor-Washington Street lines toward the county home. ate limits of the town is more

Ask Citizens to Help By Putting Out Bait About Their Homes

Of L. C. Whitehead, of Biological Survey

District Health Officer

health department also hopes to have for the elementary grades. the cooperation of Frank Jacocks and John D. Faulkner, of the State Board of Health, in the prosecution of the rat-killing program.

Merchants Association and the City of Plymouth will contribute their art to the expense of the eradicaon program; and it is hoped that nany individuals will be willing to agent (red squill) to carry on the rat-killing program around their own Quota Today All Colored premises, such as residences, barns, and other places where rats may find ty agent's office and the office of

or other materials away from rats, The commissioners also appropriat-Names and order numbers of the at least from now until the program ed \$2,500 for continued participation the government. Boy Scouts will vis-Great Britain by the people of North colored men leaving today are: Frank is over. It must be remembered that of Washington County in the distinction of the sovernment. But sover and it homes in Plymouth, Roper and Charles Barkley, volunteer; Milton rats eat bait more readily when oth- trict health department set-up, in- Creswell. The women's home dem-Henry Bateman, No. 253; Henry Ed- er food is scarce. Garbage cans and cluding Hyde, Tyrrell and Washing- onstration clubs throughout the coun ward Boston, No. 258; James Hog- scrap piles may contain much food ton Counties. gard, No. 261; Sherman Shelton Hunthat rats will eat, consequently they

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the commissioners approved a perfect of the 143,500 acres of forter, No. 423, all of Plymouth: Am
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est land in the country. Included in vised by Prof. Hosteller, Dr. 1. Prof. 1. ter, No. 423, all of Plymouth; Am- will not be quite so eager to eat rat tition presented to them asking that scrap will be maintained in Plym-

of poisoned bait to be used around leading to the old Edgar Bateman are requested to bring their alumi-The men and order numbers who the water front, business houses, homeplace from Highway No. 32. The num to central points in Creswell,

People in residential areas may call the county agent's office, the city po-When all these men are inducted lice force or the district health detrained in order to assist in this

Ben Sumner Back In Insurance Field

of the appointment of Ben A, Sumner ington County.

23 years ago as a representative of inum in the county July 24 and 25: are called for within five days, they the Jefferson Standard. There are Mayor B. G. Campbell and P. W. will be destroyed. many policy holders in this vicinity Brown, Plymouth; Mayor Henry Starr that now hold paid-up policies. In er; Mayor C. N. Davenport, sr., and ance business to accept a traveling at Creswell. position with a leading hat manufacturing concern.

The time Mr. Sumner is off the road committee. he will devote to representing the Mr. Darden said Boy Scouts, clubs through the National Youth Admin-Jefferson Standard Life Insurance and other organizations would be istration. Company in Plymouth. He has of- asked to cooperate in collecting the Those accepted for training receive fices in the Brinkley Hotel Building, aluminum. J. R. Manning is in a salary during the training period.

County Is Allotted Broughton To Be Speaker at 105 Teachers, 3 More

49 White Teachers Allotted. 15 for High Schools and 34 for Elementary

schools in Washington County will have 105 teachers-3 more than last term-for instructing the approximately 4,000 white and colored boys and girls expected to rowd the school plants during the 1941-42 term, which will probably begin September 4, it was learned today from H. H. McLean, county superintendent of public instruction.

The elementary departments of the white and colored schools in Plymouth will get an additional teache each, while the third new instructor will be assigned to the Pritchett colored school in the Creswell district Principal R. B. Trotman, of the

Plymouth school, said the employ ment of an additional teacher and replacement of Mrs. E. W. Furgurson, iblic-school-music teacher, with a grade teacher, would reduce the number of combination rooms from three to one this term. He also said that if the children would enroll and atend during the first two weeks of hool, there was a possibility that a econd new teacher might be ere for the term. Teacher allotments for the county.

certified by Nathan H. Yelton, new executive secretary of the State School Commission, follows:

Plymouth white: 6 high school, 14 elementary, total 20; Roper white: 4 Donations of Old Aluminum Program Under Supervision high school, 8 elementary, total 12; Creswell white: 5 high school 13 elementary, total 18. There are 49 white teachers, 15 for the high schools and 34 for the elementary grades.

rattock, Deep Bottom and Brocks): The health department has been 5 high school, 21 elementary, total num-gathering campaign to be condvised by W. V. Hays, Washington 26: Roper colored (including Mace-ducted in this county Thursday and County farm agent, that the rat- donia, Mount Delane, Backwoods, Friday of next week, July 24 and 25, eradication campaign mentioned in and Sound Side): 3 high school, 15 were suggested this week by J. R. the past week's issue of The Roan- elementary, total 18; Creswell col- Manning, chairman of the district oke Beacon, will begin next Tues- ored (including Cherry and Prit- Boy Scout group, one of the princiday, July 22. The program, accord- chette, where one teacher was add- pal organizations which will make ing to Mr. Hays, will be under the ed): 2 high school 9 elementary, to- the canvass for the scrap metal. supervision of L. C. Whitehead, of tal 11. There are 53 colored teach-

Health Department It is understood that the Plymouth And Forest Warden Services to Continue "Anything that's made of aluminum will do," Chairman Manning

sion of Appropriations In New Budget

sioners, after postponing their reg- crease the present aluminum supharbor. The rat bait may be secured ular meeting last week, met Monday ply." from the police department, the coun at the courthouse for consideration of routine matters.

credit bureau, which the merchants army for their year's military trainrate bait if you have any difficulty Federal governments for continuing everyone should do his part, as the association is endeavoring to revive. ing. and Clerk S. A. Ward, of the in securing an ample supply, as they forest-fire protection service another purpose of the campaign is to sup-

a bridge be constructed across Pea- outh at the rear of the municipal Chesson, No. 307, of Roper; George The program calls for 200 pounds cock Run, where it crosses the road building. People in outlying areas Citizens of Plymouth and Wash- would be served by the bridge. High receiving points listed elsewhere in

W. M. Darden Heads Tri-County Council For Civilian Defense

Also Designated; Aid in Aluminum Drive

Immediately following notification or so. Defense, embracing Washington, employed to catch and impound dos Anonuncement is made this week pointments of assistants in Wash- the streets at any time.

Jefferson Standard Life Insurance serve with him on the council, the paying the taxes due, a 50 cents fee first work of which will be super- for catching them and board at the Mr. Sumner first came to Plymouth vision of the gathering of scrap alum- rate of 25 cents per day. Unless dogs which purchased insurance from him Everett and Mrs. W. A. Blount. Rop- Receiving Applications 1921 Mr. Sumner gave up his insur- the president of the woman's club

County Farm Agent W. V. Hays and

Than for Last Term Wenona Field Day Thursday Ten Colored Men in County Selective Service Quota for Month of August

Washington County has been assigned a quota of 10 colored men to enter military service in August, it was learned today from Clerk S. A. Ward, of the local selective service board. The men will report to Fort Jackson, near Columbia, S. C., on August 22.

This call, the sixteenth, was received here on the same day the second national draft lottery will be held in Washington, D. C., tonight, when 800 capsules holding the immediate futures of 750,000 young Americans will be drawn. Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox is to start the procedure by being blindfolded and drawing the first number from the bowl. The drawing will determine the sequence in which young men who became 21 years of age between October 16, 1940 and July

1, 1941, will be subject to serv-Will Canvass County

Scouts and Members Of Home Clubs Will Be Active in Drive

Will Be Sought Next Thursday-Friday

A few of the many items which Plymouth colored (including Mor- may be contributed for national defense in the nation's gigantic alumi-Among the items which contain

the U.S. Biological Survey. The ers. 10 for the high schools and 43 sufficient aluminum for gathering are shakers, screening, old washingmatchine parts, picture frames, book era equipment, kettles, double boilers, bottle and jar caps, refrigerator plates, and dozens of others.

said. "That old kettle with the hole County Board Orders Inclu- in its that been lying around for years will help in making a plane. A careful search of pantries, basements, back porches, and outbuildings will probably reveal several items The Washington County Commis- no longer usable that will go to in-

Under this plan, according to Mr. the health department. Contact boy The board appropriated \$1,250 to an opportunity to contribute directly County Commissioners. Manning, every family will be given den to the Board of plement the vast supplies of the metplanes.

Dog Taxes Must Be Paid by August 1st

of dog taxes of \$1 for male and \$2 traveled 2,184 miles. worth-while procedure. Enough rat Assistants for This County for female dogs, it was announced

> of his selection to be chairman of License tags for the dogs have been the Tri-County Council of Civilian ordered, and Joe L. Nobles will be Tyrrell and Hyde, Representative W. running at large at night as well as M. Darden today announced his ap- those which have no tags found on

Owners whose dogs have been ims an agent in this district for the The following have been asked to pounded may secure the animals by

Here for NYA Training

Miss Ada Valentine, of Edenton, Mrs. Frances M. Darden, home dem- will be at the agriculture building He will continue traveling for the onstration agent, are in charge of here every Thursday, between the hat company. His duties with this the collection of scrap aluminum in hours of 10 and 4:30, for the purfirm requires but five months in coy- the rural sections. L. L. Basnight is pose of interviewing white and colering his territory twice each year, chairman of the county collection ored persons between the ages of 16

Launch Drive for **Over-Due Taxes**

Unless poll and personal property taxes for 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, and 1939 are paid immediately, the delinquent is subject to having his wages garnisheed or personal property levied upon and sold, according to W. Ronald Gaylord, county attorney, attorney, who has been ordered by the county commissioners to take action to collect the old accounts.

The attorney requests those who have not paid their taxes for these years to see him at once and make arrangements which will obviate the necessity for

pots and pans, radio parts, toys, Forest Fires Burned ends, ice trays, measuring cups, camera equipment, kettles double beil. Over 13.5 Per Cent of County's Wood Area

Toll Last Fiscal Year Totals groups. Others may secure dinner \$40,443, Against \$736 for Preceding Year

19,476.25 acres of land in Washing- Frances M. Darden, Washington ton County during the last fiscal year, County home agent, for the afterdoing total damage estimated at \$40,- noon. Mrs. Edison Davenport, of 443, according to the annual report Mackeys, will preside, and the prinof County Forest Warden S. F. Dar-den to the Board of Washington E. Thomas, extension nutritionist, of

This was in comparison with 18 will be led by J. F. Criswell. fires which burned over 926 acres. er which prevailed up to about a There will be a number of exhibits.

Brush burning caused 9 of the by representatives of several com-

caused 2, smokers 17, incendiarism Tours of the experimental plots cellaneous 3. Eighteen parties were the various lines, and a large numprosecuted for violating forest fire ber of farmers usually attend. The regulations and were assessed fines outstanding points will be brought to of \$100 and required to pay court the attention of those attending the costs of \$135.42. Suppression costs event, which should prove extremely of \$9.30 were collected on three fires. worth while to those attending the A total of \$193.65 worth of labor vol- event. A general invitation is exunteered in fire fighting.

During the year, Mr. Darden reported that he put in 2,636 hours of On and after August 1, the local work and traveled 10,483 miles, while police will begin strict enforcement the warden organization under his of the town law requiring payment supervision worked 1,848 hours and

ers only set up an item of \$1,250 public is invited.

Governor's Address Is One of High Spots On Program for Day

Hundreds of Farmers Are Expected To Attend Annual Event

Hundreds of rural men and women of this section of the state will gather at the Blackland Experiment Station at Wenona next Thursday, July 24, for the sixteenth annual Farmers' Field Day, with Governor J. Melille Broughton as the principal

This annual event is sponsored by he North Carolina Department of Agriculture, cooperating with the North Carolina Agricultural Experi-For Scrap Aluminum North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station and the United States Department of Agriculture and feaures diversification in farming and agricultural research. J. L. Rea, jr., assistant director in charge of the farm at Wenona, has handled most of the arrangements for the event. Representative Wilbur M. Darden.

of Plymouth, will preside over the morning session and be chairman for he day. In addition to the speech by Governor Broughton the morning program includes the following:

Introduction of Governor Broughon by Commissioner of Agriculture W. Kerr Scott; invocation by the Rev. O. L. Hardwick, pastor of the Plymouth Methodist church; welcome address and introduction of the chairman of the day by Dr. F. E. Miller, state director of test farms; and music, with Jack Criswell leading the

Other speakers will be Dr. H. H. Biswell, United States Forest Service, whose subject will be "Forest Grazing in Eastern North Carolina"; Dr. L. D. Baver, head of the agronomy department of State College, on "Forage Crops in a Livestock Program"; Dr. J. E. Foster, animal industry division of State College, on "Forest Grazing and Beef Cattle Production in the Coastal Plains of Eastern North Carolina."

At the conclusion of the morn-ing program, those bringing picnic baskets will find tables on which to spread their lunches by families or from a barbecue booth and cold drinks and sandwiches will be sold on the grounds.

A ladies' program has been ar-Forty-five forest fires swept over ranged under the supervision of Mrs. Raleigh, on "Foods." Group singing

A livestock judging contest will and doing damage of only \$786, in start at 3:30 and last about an hour. the preceding fiscal year. The large It will be under the supervision of increase in damage this year was Earl H. Hostetler, a State College

land more susceptible to fires than ducted by Dr. L. W. Nielsen, assistwas the case during the year before. ant pathologist, State College; egg The total area burned over during grading, supervised by R. B. Kelly, the 1940-41 fiscal year represents 13.5 N. C. Department of Agriculture; est land in the county. Included in vised by Prof. Hostetler, Dr J. E. the loss were 7,769 acres of mer- Foster, L. V. Blake and Bryan Harchantable timber, 7.065 acres of re- ris; agronomy, supervised by Dr. E. production or young forest growth R. Collins, Dr. P. H. Harvey and Dr land, and 4,642 acres of open land. L. S. Bennett; and farm machinery,

7, lumbering 2, railroads 5, and mis- will be conducted by specialists in tended the public to attend.

> Rev. O. L. Hardwick To Preach Sunday Morning

The Rev. O. L. Hardwick will After reading the report of the preach Sunday morning at the local today by Chief of Police P. W. Brown, work, Mr. Darden asked for an ap- Methodist church on the topic, "The who asks owners to see him and propriation of \$1,500 to continue the Courage to Face Today's Problems." make payment within the next week work next year, but the commission- Church school meets at 9:45. The

Roper Citizens Plan Organization of Ruritan Club at Meeting There July 31

A meeting of civic-minded citizens of the Roper vicinity will be held on Thursday night, July 31, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a Ruritan Club, with Principal White, of the Sunbury school at Gatesville, as the principal speaker and organizer.

Groundwork for perfection of the organization was laid at a meeting held there last Thursday night, when 10 men of the community got together to hear an explanation of the working

of the Ruritans. The following men have attended the meetings held so far: L. E. Hassell, Wade Hardison, Walter Knowles, Barton Swain, Charles H. Floyd, Henry Starr Everett, Thomas Wiley Norman, Charles J. Watts, Raymond Tarkenton and Norman Chesson.

A civic club organized at Roper some months ago was not very successful, and those who are sponsoring formation of the Ruritan Club are confident that this organization, with its national affiliation and leadership, will be more permanent and beneficial to the community.

Farmers, business and professional men are eligible for membership in the Ruritan Club; and it is known that the organization has been very active in Gates County, where it has been operating for several years,