

Shep Brinkley said that the "Hol in the Wall" would be ready for reopening Friday. The miniature cafe has been closed for several days, while the place was remodeled and renovated. Customers will be served in front of the place instead of in the rear as heretofore.

George M. Snyder, formerly with the Cherry River Manufacturing Co., Richwood, W. Va., and after that resident manager of the North Carolina Pulp Company plant here until a few months ago, has become connected in an official capacity with the Florida Pulp & Paper Company 15 miles from Pensacola, Fla., according to information reaching here.

Fifty people betwen the ages of 18 and 24 are wanted at once for training for defense work, according to Miss Ada Valentine, who will see these young folk at the agriculture building next Thursday.

Clyde Cahoon, of Washington and Plymouth, was one of the eleven additions recently made to the personnel of the North Carolina Unemployment Compensation Commission to fill vacancies caused by resignations or induction into military service.

Zeb Vance Norman, local attorney, has been appointed by Governor Broughton as an official delegate of the State of North **Carolina to the National Rivers** and Harbors Congress to be held in Miami, Fla., November 13 and 14. Mr. Norman has accepted the appointment and plans to attend.

Chief of Police P. W. Brown las Saturday was exhibiting a small piece of water main laid on Washington Street here 26 years ago. The officer called attention to the fact that the interior of the pipe was as "clean as a pin."

Walter J. Smith, of Louisburg, was in town this week. He is originally from Scotland Neck, but for some time was assistant to R. E. Dunning here in a supervisory capacity for the Farm Security Administration. He has been in Louisburg in the same work for about two years.

F. H. Modlin, manager of the M H. Mitchell Furniture Company here, Mrs. Modlin and a couple of friends are spending this week at Pamlico Beach and Nags Head. Mr. Modlin will return to work next Monday. He spent last week at the High Point furniture market.

**Three Bible Schools** Held by Methodists Of Creswell 'Charge Report Is Made by Rev. R.

N. Fitts on Success of Undertakings

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Standard Time for Daylight Sav-

ing Time, numerous reports stat-

ing that the change was effected

without much trouble and that

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## **Change To Daylight Saving Time Was** Made With Little Inconvenience Here

tation of everything to the new Plymouth people, in accordance time have about been forgotten, with the recommendation of the and for the most part those who President of the United States and at the call of Governor J. M. are observing daylight saving are just about accustomed to the Broughton, moved their clocks change by now. ahead one hour sometime during Sunday night, forsaking Eastern

Mill whistles sounded an hour earlier and stores and offices in the down-town area opened an hour earlier Monday. The Norfolk Southern Bus Corporation, the Norfolk Southern Railroad Company, and the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company are still operating by Eastern Standard Time, since they have schedules in states which have not adopted Daylight Saving Time.

Will Renew Efforts **To Organize County** 

buying a Defense Bond?

Of National Income Received by Farmers

world. Q. But if I do not have enough money to buy a Defense Bond, what can I do?

A. Buy Defense Postal Stamps, on sale almost everywhere. Your post office, bank, department store or druggist has them, or can get them for you, at 10 cents upward. Save enough Stamps to exchange for a Defense Bond. 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.



sumption Means Shortage of Fuel Oil

An appeal for voluntary reduction lation, is 85 per cent organized and inter ant; and no witness fee for arrestin the consumption of gasoline hav- receives 21 per cent of the national ing failed to bring results, the ration- income; while farmers, with 25 per ing of motor fuel along the Atlantic cent of the population, are only 35 Seaboard, which will affect motorists per cent organized and receive only in Washington County, is seen as a 12 per cent of the national income."





Several Dollars Each Saved Says Food Will Win War By Three Defendants Tried This Week

The reduced schedule of fees regulating costs assessed upon convicted defendants, as authorized by the 1941 legislature, became effective in re corder's court here last Tuesday morning, when Recorder John W Darden made his ruling in regard to the law conform to certain information he had obtained from the state attorney general.

THE ROANOKE BEACON

AND WASHINGTON COUNTY NEWS \* \* \*

For this reason the three defendants convicted last Tuesday were as sessed smaller costs than were those

who came before the court Tuesday a week ago. Since the costs will be smaller, it is possible that fines levied against defendants for the use of the chools will be increased.

Those affected first by the reduced Farmers Very Soon Costs were as follows: Thomas Dunbar, 34, white, found

guilty of operating an automobile Figures Cited on Percentage while under the influence of intoxicants, was given six months on the roads, suspended upon payment of

\$50 fine and costs. Judgment was continued until August 12. Isaiah Mann, 23, colored, was fined

Washington, as well as the other 99 \$5 and costs and Reuben Pettiford, counties of North Carolina, will be 36, colored, \$10 and costs on charges undertaken within a few weeks, ac- of assaulting Harold Smithwick and cording to County Agent W. V. Hays, who, with C. W. Bowen and R. L. Baymond Smith 26 white characteristic action of the serious bodily harm. Raymond Smith, 26, white, charged Stillman, attended the Farm Bureau with operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicants It was understood that the farmers was given three months on the roads,

would be brought into some kind of suspended upon payment of \$25 fine

of the Farm Bureau, of which E. H. The law regarding the regulation Liverman, Plymouth, is temporary of costs in the court, passage o **Roper Ruritan Club** chairman, or along the lines the soil which was secured by Representative with R. L. Stillman as county chair- with for each defendant, exclusive Likely To Be Set Up

of witness fees, where the offense i It was reported by Mr. Bowen that within the jurisdiction of a justice o At Meeting Tonight there were about 50 state and federal the peace; a maximum of \$10 in othgovernment officials at the meeting er cases; no fee for prosecuting at in Greenville, held last Friday, with torney where the case is within the B. Hutson, head of the Farm Credit jurisdiction of a justice of the peace; Corporation, as the principal speaker. \$2 in other cases, with a maximum Will Explain Workings Mr. Stillman said W. L. Randolph, resident of the Alabama Farm Bupresident of the Alabama Farm Buattendance fees; \$2 jury tax not to reau Federation, stated at the Green-Principal White, of the Sunbury

be assessed against convicted defendchool, in Gates County, and Prinville meeting that it was time to organize the farmers, since "labor, with 65 per cent of the population, is 75 and 5 cents per mile for traveling: 25 ants who do not demand jury trial; cipal D. E. Poole, of Roper, will visit the Plymouth Lions Club tonight. per cent organized and receives 67 per cent of the national income; inwhere Mr. White will speak on the dustry, with 10 per cent of the popuit is hoped will be organized at Roper later in the evening. The Lions will ing officer who is a witness against meet at 7 o'clock, while the Roper the defendant. organizational meetings is scheduled In ordinary cases within the re-

to begin at 8 corder's jurisdiction, the following An explanation of the work of the fees may be lawfuly charged under Ruritan organization has already the new act: docketing warrant, 25 cents; filing paper, 10 cents; impanmen at Roper, and it is believed the eling jury, 10 cents; final judgment \$1; docketing judgment, 25 cents; ing tonight. indexing judgment. 10 cents; pre-Farmers, business and profes paring bill of costs, 25 cents; record-

ing in minutes, 25 cents; (fee of \$2

for recorder eliminated;) solicitor's

Merchants sell 100 per cent Ameri

of Agriculture, as it is understood

W. F. Winslow, chairman of the

ington County, said today that all

And Write Peace; Price Outlook Good Many Teachers

Farmers should grow their own food and feed crops durig the next two **Ask Certification** years especially, since it is believed hat food will win the war and dictate the peace terms, ccording to J. B. Hutson, administrator of the Farm Credit Corporation, who visited W. V. daily are arriving from persons Hays and others here last Saturday. have have taught in schools of He was accompanied by Representathe county during the last 60 ive Herbert Bonner, of the first disyears, asking certification of their work in Washington County so

Mr. Hutson said farmers of this ounty would do well to plant tomaoes next year and get a cannery here. He also advocated large increases in poultry and egg production, as well as providing more milk and butter for the general public.

It was reported that Mr. Hutson expressed satisfaction over the outlook for farm products this fall, stating that the prices paid should net farmers a living wage and in many cases would mean a handsome profit to the growers.

"When the war is over, there will no doubt be an increase in the demand, at least for a time, for cotton

**Rat Drive Launched** tobacco and possibly wheat," Mr. Hutson said, "but we have large reserve supplies of these commodities." Here Last Week Is He said that a 10 per cent reduction in all of these crops was necessary as present supplies of flue-cured to-**Reported Successful** bacco in the country are 500,000,000 pounds above normal; cotton stocks are 6,000,000 bales above normal; and Hundreds of Dead Rodents

Of Organization

meeting of the Gatesville, Sunbury,

and Gates Station Ruritan clubs at

the Sunbury school on Tuesday eve-

speakers.

wheat is 400,000,000 bushels above

Bait Placed Hundreds of dead rats have been ound in alleys back of the stores ronting on Water Street here during

he past few days by men engaged in here Tuesday of last week, according

Found After Poisoned

From three to five requests

that they may become eligible for

participation in the State Retire-

ment Fund for teachers and state

So far there have been about

125 requests to reach the office

of H. H. McLean, county super-

intendent of public instruction.

Some of them he has been able

to help, others he gave advice as

to whom to write, and to others

he was forced to reply that the

records revealed no information

about their employment in Wash-

employees.

ington County.

stores, basements of stores and other as the red squill used as bait literally "drives them to drink." work of Ruritan Clubs, one of which

Joe M. Crowder, merchant, report-Merchants throughout the business section reported that the drive had her been very successful. Where the bait Hot Dry Weather was used in residential sections. also brought splendid results. J. S Brown said that rats had been almost completely eliminated at his

been made to a group of civic-minded Washington Street home, and others club will be organized at the meet- report equally successful results. who put out the poison were said to

Contributions From Tyrrell, Hyde and Washington to Be Assembled Here

Will Keep Records

Of Amount Received

In Each Community

The gigantic task of gathering disarded aluminum in Washington, Hyde and Tyrrell Counties will be oficially completed Saturday, Aug. 2 was announced here today by Repesentative Wilbur M. Darden, chair nan of the tri-county council.

Mr. Darden looked over the collecion of discarded aluminum articles epsoited in bins in Plymouth, Ropr. Creswell and Hyde and Tyrrell counties and declared that the conributions made by the people living in the three counties proved their nterest in the campaign and their iberality

Plymouth has been designated as he central receiving point for the listrict, and Mr. Darden urges those in rural sections who have not yet arried their aluminum to the couny seats or their nearest township ollection points to do so at once. It was stated by Mr. Darden that

he would have a collector to visit the county seats next Monday to gather the aluminum and bring it to Plymouth, after which it will be sent to Edenton, which has been designated as a concentration and shipping point for the entire region.

Mr. Darden said that aluminum from each community would be garbage removal as the result of the weighed and records kept of the conrodent eradication campaign begun tributions by communities and counties. The chairman said it was in-Principal of Sunbury School to Chief of Police P. W. Brown, who tended to visit the communities in is also in charge of the sanitary de-partment. the district to collect the aluminum last Monday, but due to the fact that last Monday, but due to the fact that

Numerous rats were found in the he campaign was delayed in getting underway in this county and some places where they died as a result of other sections, the final collection the poison bait consumed. Most of will not be made until next Monday, them were found close to the water, affording those who have put off delivering their contributions to central points an oppertunity to do so dur ing the remainder of this week

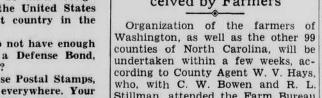
> Is Said Damaging Tobacco in County

Report From Farm Agent's

**Quiz and Answers On Defense Bonds** Q. What is the reason for

A. To keep America free. To show your faith and pride in your country. To warn foreign dictators that the United States

is the strongest country in the



neeting in Greenville last Friday. organization, either along the lines and costs.

#### little or no confusion resulted. A few people complained about advancing the getting-up time Monday morning, but at quitting time in the afternoon there were no howls, and the trying experiences connected with the adap-

Creswell.-Three successful Daily tailment in use of gasoline shortly, Vacation Bible Schools have been rationing cards will be issued. The conducted in the Creswell Methodist petroleum coordinator asks for at charge this summer, according to a least a 33 1-3 per cent reduction in outh ordinance requiring payment of tax, jury fund, \$4 eliminated); jusreport given by Rev. R. N. Fitts, pas- gasoline consumption, beginning right dog taxes of \$1 for males and \$2 for tice of peace for issuing warrant (re-

The first school, held in Creswell ginners; Miss Pauline Fitts, primary; Mrs. Bettie Davenport and Mrs. Jo was stated.

Holmes, juniors; and J. E. Carter, of the Duke School of Religion, superintendent and teacher of the inter- has been called into defense service mediate department. Miss Matilda by the nation. Alexander assisted with the music.

The second school was conducted Farewell Service by the first of its kind to be held there. Beginning with 8 pupils and 2 teach-Mr. Nickens Sunday ers, the week ended with 20 children enrolled Mr. Carter taught the junior class, and Miss Fitts taught the small children. As a result of this of the Ludford Memorial Baptist school, a regular Sunday school has church here, will bid the local conbeen organized with four classes.

held in the charge was at Cherry, in ficially closes his pastorate of three the Philippi Christian church from and a half years at the Plymouth June 30 to July 11. The school was church. June 30 to July 11. The school was a cooperative one, with Mount Her-It is understood that the minister Legion District Committees ers will probably get their stamps for purchasing cotton merchandise by mon Methodist Church and Philippi will remain here until about Wednes-Christian church participating. There day or Thursday of next week, when Christian church participating. There day of Finite and of the second district of the were 80 pupils enrolled in the school he leaves for Mufreesboro, where he man of the second district of the American Legion composed of Beauand 70 certificates were issued to has accepted the pasorate of a larger American Legion, composed of Beauthose who attended three days or church. more. Teachers of the four classes were Mrs. Mayme Davenport, beginners; Mrs. Bessie A. White, primary; Miss Pauline Fitts and Mrs. Woodley Ambrose, juniors; Edwin Carter, superintendent and intermediate teach-Gibbs assisted Mr. Carter. Mrs. A. Gibbs assisted with music in all departments.

Each school gave a commencement program in the form of a candlelight service, after which the classrooms were opened for exhibition of handwork done by the pupils during the school

### County Citizens Gave \$115 To Old North State Fund

Washington County citizens contributed a total of \$115 toward the \$75,000 fund being raised in the state to purchase an ambulance airplane for donation to the British, it was learned today from Carl L. Bailey, chairman, and E. G. Arps, treasurer, of the county committee. The quota for the county was \$100.

Governor J. M. Broughton is chairman of the Old North State Fund, and as soon as the \$75,000 is raised the plane will be purchased, equipped and sent to England.

Enforcement of the Town of Plym- fee (reduced from \$8), \$2; (county females will be delayed for a few duced from 95 cents) 25 cents; arnow

Continued high consumption will days, it was stated this week, as the resting officer, \$1.50 (no fee if arfrom June 9 to 20, had 39 pupils en- not only bring a shortage of auto- tags ordered for the dogs had not resting officer is on salary); and rolled, and five regular teachers. The mobile fuel, but will cut down on the arrived up to today. The delay will state tax, \$1. The total actually teachers were Mrs. R. L. Spruill, be- shipment of fuel used in national de- not prevent the law becoming effect- charged under the new law is \$7.05, ive August 1, but strict enforcement excluding witness fees and mileage fense plants and in heating homes, it

will be held up until dog owners have The costs under the old fee system been given time to secure the tags. | was about \$19.85 for the same serv-Half of the 200 tank ships used in transporting oil to the Atlantic states The license tags have been ordered ices. for several weeks, and Joe L. Nobls

has been employed by the town to catch and impound dogs running at **Expecting Cotton** large at night, as well as those without tags at any time.

When enforcement of the law is begun, probably Monday of next week, owners whose dogs have been

impounded may secure the animal's can grown, processed and manufac-The Rev. Paul B. Nickens, pastor release by paying the tax due, a 50 tured cotton products in Washington cents fee for the dog catcher, and County will probably be in line for board at the rate of 25 cents a day, increased business from farmers pareen organized with four classes. The last of the three schools to be delivered Sunday night, when he of-the last of the three schools to be

Five County Men Named on that after a month's delay the farm-

State Board of Health also co-

operated in the drive by training

the men in putting out the pois-

been heard to mention the de-

crease in number of mosqutoes

this summer in comparison with

other years. Last summer the

insects swarmed about people in

the downtown area, especially

Mayor Campbell said the ap-

preciation of all the people in

town was due those who cooper-

ated in the work, and he indicat-

ed that spraying the breeding

places of mosquitoes would be

made an annual affair.

A number of residents have

onous spray.

after nightfall.

R. L. Litchfield, of Columbia, chairfort, Hyde, Washington and Tyrrell

J. B. Edmondson, an official of the Counties named five Washington local church, said today that plans County men to district committees: were underway for calling a minister P. W. Brown, Plymouth, memberto take the place of Mr. Nickens. He ship; J. Corbett Swain, Plymouth, also said that a minister would be employment; W. V. Hays, Plymouth, secured to hold services on the sec- marksmanship; Dr. Wade H. John-Mrs. M. A. Ambrose and Mrs. R. ond Sunday, August 10, at the local son, Plymouth, radio; and L. E. Has-

merchants should be thoroughly familiar with the rules and regulations governing the operation of the program before accepting or redeeming

stamps. County Agent W. V. Hays said the cotton stamps had been received and distributed in some counties already sell, of Roper, community service.

next week.

and he was unable to understand why they had not been received here, as he said all arrangements for reception of the stamps had been made here.

#### Police Chief Says All Trash Must Be Kept in Containers

Chief of Police P. W. Brown said today that no trash would be removed from the premises of local citizens in the future unless it was placed in containers. When trash is left piled in the ground, it is impossible for the sanitary crew to make the complete rounds of the enlarged town, due to the extra time required in raking and loading the litter.

The police chief said that all house holders should have containers for their trash in order to facilitate the work of keeping the town clean. For those who are unable to obtain receptacles, Mr. Brown said he could provide barrels at 55 cents each, placed in the yard.

A feature of the annual field day and picnic at the Scuppernon Farms Community Building, near Creswell. Thursday of next week, August 7, will be a onehour playlet, entitled "Television Neighborhood Chat," beginning at 11 o'clock and presented by clients of the farm project under the direction of Miss Emma Felton, home management supervisor.

Sound, Mr. Whitley said.

The complete prgoram for the event was announced this week. All those attending are urged to bring lunch, which will be spread picnic style on the grounds of the community house between 12 and 1:30 o'clock.

In the afternoon, there will be horse-shoe pitching, tug-of-war,

Services at Saints men are eligible for membership in Ruritan clubs, and Principal White comes from Gates County, where the Delight Sunday organization has been operating successfully for a number of years. It was stated that several men from PRESTON CAYTON, Pastor

Roper are planning to attend a joint Swain, superintendent.

ning, August 12, when John H. Ral-Church service at 11 by Preston as about 20 per cent of the yield. ston, of Harrisonburg, Va., president Cayton, pastor. Subject: "Blasphemy of Ruritan National, and L. T. Hall, of Windsor, Va., secretary, will be the **Turnpike** Surfacing Stamps Next Week Is Said No. 1'Project world to come. Man should be very some cases. careful how he speaks of the Master's An all-weather surface for the work.

provement project of Washington Styon, of Johnson Bible School, will being sustained by the tobacco farm-County on the Southern Albemarle bring the sermon of the hour. Bro. ers. He said that growers would Association road program, it was re- Styon is doing very good work at prime their tobacco one day and the vealed today by W. L. Whitley, vice the Johnson school.

The second road project of import- ily. The church will be what you had no effect until the recent rainy ance to this county is that of com- make it. pletion of Highway No. 64, from Mur-

### phy to Manteo through Plymouth. 10 Colored Men Go To

The Washington County Selective It is reported here that the disance from Plymouth to Manteo by Service Board is making preparations most instantaneously.

No. 64, going across the two rivers to send 10 colored men from the counserved by ferries, is about 75 miles, ty to Fort Jackson, near Columbia. against 130 miles around by Eliza- S. C., on August 22, according to S. beth City, Sligo and Nags Head. A. Ward, clerk to the board.

# **Annual Field Day and Picnic Will Be** Held August 7 at Scuppernong Farms

bag race, potato race, and other contests and games. Truman L. King, assistant farm management specialist, will conduct a tour of the farms from 3:30 until 4:30. There will be exhibits in the auditorium of the community building, including field crops, clothing, handicraft, furniture arrangement and canning.

T. W. Armstrong, manager of the project for the Farm Security Administration, in extending a welcome to visitors this week, said "Everyone is invited and requested to bring lunch and meet their friends of the Albemarle section. The manager assures all who plan to attend that there will be plenty of shade and fresh water available.

### Office Says Damage May Reach 20 Per Cent

Unusually warm and dry weather following the recent rainy spell is playing havoc with tobacco on many Church service at Saints Delight farms in Washington County, accord-Christian church each First Sunday, ing to Nick Porter, chief clerk in the Bible school at 10 a. m.; W. A. office of County Agent W. V. Hays. Mr. Porter estimated the average loss

The leaf is ripening and burning Against the Holy Ghost." Jesus said so rapidly that farmers do not have all manner of sin and blasphemy shall sufficient facilities to handle it. Barns be forgiven unto man: They stoned are being taxed to capacity, and old the prophets, nailed Christ to the barns are even being patched up for cross. All that shall be forgiven un- emergency use, but even then the to man; but he that speaks a word crop is burning before it can be takagainst the Holy Ghost, it shall not en from the field in many instances. be forgiven in this world or in the Shortage of labor is also reported in

Mr. Porter said that unless cooler Turnpike Road is the No. 1 road im- Service at 8 o'clock. Rev. Lewis was probability of even greater loss weather and rain came soon, there president of the association for this You are invited to attend all these ripened leaves. One cause for the next day would find the field full of services. Come and bring all the fam- farmers' troubles is that the fertilizer season. The tobacco then grew rapidly, and since the rain ceased and the weather grew hotter, all of the Army From Here 22nd moisture and fertilizer strength at the base of the plants have been exhausted and the tobacco matures al-

> It is reported that farmers who are pulling their tobacco from two to

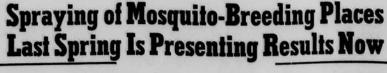
three times a week are reporting unusually good cures

# Union Organized By Office Workers

One of the first office-workers unions to be organized in this sec tion of the state was formed here recently, when Local No. 22681. Union of Clerical Workers, an affiliated of the American Federation of Labor, received its charter. The local has about 55 members, all of whom are employees of the North Carolina Pulp Company in the office, chemical laboratory and forestry department.

Officers of the new organization here are as follows: Frank L. Brinkley, president; Joe Gurganus, vice president; Mrs. W. J. Highsmith, jr. recording secretary; and Rasser Edwards, financial secretary.

It is understood that the organization has drawn up a work agreement which will be presented to the management of the pulp plant for consideration within a few days.



church.

bell, who said today that it ap-

peared the spraying of poisonous

oils on breeding places of the pests during May had been the

most effective step taken here in

The campaign was a coopera-

tive undertaking, the mayor said.

with the town providing the men

to do the work, and the North

Carolina Pulp Company and the

Plymouth Box & Panel Company

The district health department,

under Dr. S. V. Lewis, and the

furnishing the material used.

years in this connection.

Mosquito infestation of Plymouth has been reduced by an estimated 60 per cent or more, according to Mayor B. G. Camp-