at churches in the county during his

summer vacation, this week returned

to his studies at the Johnson Bible College in Kimberlin Heights, Tenn.

ial student, who has been preaching

Plymouth, Washington County, North Carolina, Thursday, September 18, 1941

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FIRST OF COLLINS FESTIVAL PROGRAMS

Walter E. Franklin, of Portsmouth, a conductor on trains that operated in and out of Plymouth for a number of years, died in a Baltimore hospital recently. Dr. and Mrs. C. Mc-Gowan and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sumner went to Portsmouth Monday to

visit the family of Mr. Franklin.

A tentative tax rate of \$2 on the \$100 property valuation for 1941 has been submitted by Town of Plymouth officials to the Local Government Commission at at Raleigh for approval. If the rate is approved, it will be the same as the 1940 rate.

C. H. Davis, farmer of the Long Ridge section, was in town this week attending a business. Mr. Davis is well known in the county as a successful farmer.

All rye seed produced at the Blackland Experiment Station at Wenona this year has been sold to a Washington firm at \$1 per bushel. This seed was reported to be as good as any on the market.

Local Union No. 356-A, composed of colored members of the Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers Brotherhood, held a supper at its regular meeting last Thursday night to celebrate its first anniversary of affiliation with the American Federation of Labor. Clyde Wynn is presiden of the organization, and about 125 members attended the supper last Thursday night.

C. E. Ayers, agent for Pyrofax gas and appliances, said today that his advertisement in the Beacon last week produced very satisfactory results, and that he believed this new form of gas cooking would become very popular in the county.

A picture of Miss Mary Duvall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Duvall, of Plymouth, appeared in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post in connection with an article about the June German at Rocky She was shown with her escort, Bill Ruffin, of Wake Forest

H. W. Swain, Creswell farmer, in town this week on business, said that the current dry spell was one of the longest he could remember. He pointed out that his section had only had three or four rains during the en-

Enrollment at Local School Is Up To 738 From 683 at Opening Bargaining Rights

State Commission for Added Teacher

The total enrollment at the Plymouth schools has increased from 683 on opening day to 738 on Monday of this week, according to Principal R. B. Trotnan, who said that 12 new students were enrolled here this week.

An application has already been filed with the State School Commission for another teacher to assist in caring for the record enrollment; and Labor, the latter having requested the H. H. McLean, county superintendent pulp company to grant Local No. of public instruction, believes there 22,681, of the office workers' union, is a possibility that the additional bargaining rights for about 60 emteacher will be secured.

Mr. Trotman said that all available space for students has apparently been used, but that new desks will be obtained for the schoo's in a few days, and the local faculty, although laboring under the handicap of lack taking part in the conferences with of facilities, is glad to have the large number of boys and girls in school.

Crop Rotation System for Six Farms Very Pleasing

worked out for six farms in Wash-concluded this week. Other unions ington have been very pleasing, ac- at the plant, affiliated with the A. cording to W. V. Hays, county agent, F. of L., are watching the proceedwho said this plan of rotating crops ings with a great deal of interest. is growing in importance each year Union officials and the manage-

Hassell, Sam D. Spruill, E. H. Liver- together for several years, and it was man and R. H. Lucas are reported to said by union officials that no seribe well pleased with the method of ous questions had been raised in the rotation worked out and adapted to conferences so far, but that matters their farms during the current year, of this kind required time.



The Madrigal Singers will present the first of the series of four Collins Entertainment programs at the high school building here Thursday of next week. Sponsored by the Plymouth Lions Club, proceeds of the festival will go to the charity fund of the local club. Other programs will follow on successive Thursdays.

250 Farmers Signed Farm Practice Plans In County Last Week extended to everyone to attend the paid as rent to three-day association meeting, and purchase price. A half acree of the county are called to everyone to attend the purchase price. A half acree of the county are called to everyone to attend the purchase price.

Canvass for Books

The Plymouth Boy Scouts, under the direction of Phil Liverman, will make a house-to-house canvass for books, including elementary readers and primers, which local people are asked to donate to the library. The canvass will be made Saturday of next week, September 27, between

9 and 12 o'clock in the morning. The movement is sponsored by the Plymouth Junior Woman's Club, officials of which urge local people to clean off their book shelves and share some of their books with the school library.

Application Is Filed With Sought by Union Of Office Workers

agement This Week

Conferences are being held this week by officials of the North Carolina Pulp Company and representatives of the American Federation of ployees in the office, forestry and chemical laboratory departments.

A. E. Brown, of Durham, a representative of the American Federation of Labor, is here conferring with officials of the local union, and is also plant officials. Also present for the conferences has been Robert W. Knadler, field examiner of the Baltimore Md., fifth regional office of the National Labor Relations Board.

The conferences have been underway for two or three days, and it was Results of a crop rotation system expected that the matter would be

and increasing in common usage. ment of the North Carolina Pulp E. R. Lewis, J. L. McAllister, L. E. Company here have worked amicably

Madrigal Singers To Present First of Collins Festival Programs Next Week

The Madrigal Singers, appearing in the Plymouth High School Auditorium Thursday night of next week, September 25, marks the first of four performances to be given here by the Collins Entertainment Festival on successive Thursday nights, under the psonsorship of the local Lions Club. Proceeds from the festival will go to the charity fund of

The Madrigal Singers will open their program appropriately in old English costumes of the Drur, Lane period, singing the traditional madrigals of the sixteenth century. They will also sing some of the modern madrigals, including the well-known

"Brightly Dawns Our Wedding Day," from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado."

The second part of the program is given over to a salute to Pan-America, singing the well-known conga and tango rhythms of these countries, performed to the staccato rhythms of the morrocos and rhythm drums.

The third part consists of song hits from light operas and recent motion picture successes, lovely ballad numbers, and the stirring march songs of Broadway and Hollywood productions in appro-

priate costumes. The troupe is made up of Marion Huebner, soprano; Marjorie Moore, contralto; Fred Topping, tenor; and Robert Phillips, basso.

May Mean Delay in Receiving Benefits Few Dog Owners

County Agent Urges Those Who Have Not Signed to Do so at Once

practice plan and made their requests for conservation benefits last Friday in the fall or winter months as pos- their dogs to run at large.

It was pointed out by Mr. Hays that unless the farm plan blanks are signed and sent to the state head-quarters at Raleigh early, there will be delay in receiving the benefit checks, and it was also said that those who fail to sign the blanks will not be established for the parents and teachers for a short while on the departmental work of the school, including the commercial department, handled by Mrs. Irma Hough, and the manual arts department, handled by Mrs. Irma Hough, and the manual arts department, handled by Mrs. Irma Hough, and the manual arts department, under the direction of W. S. Moore, vocational agriculture to sign the blanks will not be established, ran past two guards placed 200 yards back of the wreck to signal meters.

The purpose of the farm practice plan is to help farmers in selecting and carrying out the soil-building practices which farmers and commit teemen agree upon as most needed on the individual farm, and to enable the farmer to fully participate in the soil conservation program, participation being entirely voluntary.

Last year nearly all farmers ". the county signed the forms, which enttiled them to benefit payments.

Tobacco Prices Up

Tobacco prices in the New Bright Belt reached a new high this week, when the beter grades began moving to the markets in quantity. Beginning Monday, general market averages of 30 cents and more a pound were reported, with top grades now bringing up to 56 cents, according to reports.

It is estimated that about half of the tobacco produced in Washington County has been sold. This is true over the entire belt, farmers carrying the golden weed to market as rapidly as they can get it graded and prepared for the auction.

The nearest market to this county which reported its official average yesterday was Robersonville, which sold 196,268 pounds for \$61,881.85, an average of \$31.53 per 100 pounds.

Patrolman Off To **Army Maneuvers**

Corporal T. B. Brown, of the State lighway Patrol, left Monday for Hoffman, where he reported for work in traffic direction in that section of the State, where large-scale Army maneuvers will take place for the next 80 days or more.

Patrolman M. S. Stewart, of Co-

Much of the time this summer, Corporal Brown was in Manteo, where occasioned by the large numbers of pepole who attended the "Lost Color" ment were in order. "Every department made a fine record," said one only dramatization at Fort Raleigh.

In the water department department was at the water department with the water department was at the water department with the water department was at the water department with the water department was at the water department with the water department was at the water department with the water department was at the water department with the water department was at the water department with the water department was at the water department with the water department was at the water department with the water department was at the water department was

Preparations are being made for ty, for three days, on October 4, 5, and 6, according to an announcement by Elder S. Gray, of Kinston, pastor of the host church.

There are about 19 churches in North Carolina and Virginia that will send delegates to the yearly meeting. in addition to about 50 preachers who are expected to come from the churches which are members of the

The Kehukee Association is one of the oldest church organizations in the United States, having been formed at Scotland Neck in 1770 when the association first met with the Kehukee Primitive Baptist church from which it took its name.

Postmaster John W. Darden, who church and officials of the association in arranging for the event.

Elder B. S. Cowan, of Bear Grass, building and loan association. in Martin County, is clerk.

people of the county are asked to Local Scouts Will Slowness of Others of Others baskets of food and otherwise generally halping with the

Chief of Police P. W. Brown said today that \$112 had been collected in town dog taxes, but there were Approximately 250 Washington still about 200 dogs in Plymouth County farmers signed their 1942 ag- whose owners must pay the tax at ricultural conservation program farm once or be subject to additional expense when the dogs are impounded. Joe L. Nobles has been appointed and Saturday, but it is estimated by the town council to enforce the there are still about 583 farmers who dog ordinance. Chief Brown said to-

have not yet signed. County Agent day that "the first thing some peo-W. V. Hays this week urges those ple know, they will have their dogs who have not done so to sign the to get from the pound at heavy exforms as early as possible in order to pense and they are also subjecting get their checks for benefits as early themselves to arrest by permitting

Conferences Are Being Held who fail to sign the blanks will not be eligible for the benefits later. The purpose of the property of the proper

Postal Cards Being Sent to Highway Commission By Many People

Approximately 300 of the 2,000 postal cards printed have reached State Highway and Public Works adn Mrs. Irma Hough secretary of Plymouth and over the Albemarle pared. Sound bridge to Elizabeth City.

If such a designation was made, according to W. L. Whitley, local at-Again This Week torney who is active in the campaign, the route would be made an official alternate route to that part of U. S. 17 which goes through Williamston, Windsor and Edenton.

membership consists of people in day from Captain W. J. Keester, of for acceptance not only as a patriotic Washington, Dare, Hyde and Tyrrell the Coast Guard, commander of the duty in a period of national emerthe route through Plymouth.

Mr. Whitley says it is "inconceivand Public Works Commission could Laureal Point light; "B" is in 16 feet that there will be a greater certainty fail to grant the request for traffic of water, 4.9 miles, 32 degrees true of passing the local board and army to pass over a bridge which was built from Laurel Point light; "C" is in 15 physician tests," said Mr. Blount, at a cost of almost a million dollars." feet of water, 59 degrees true from "but every man in this county will way Commission, said that most of the cards—which have a space for degrees from Wade Point light sta- health if he will take definite meas- S. V. Lewis and T. C. Burgess in

the sender to sign his name-came tion. from persons in the Albemarle Sound area, which has been benefited by flectors were installed on bombing traffic routed over the sound bridge while the Williamston fill was being and red reflectors were installed on repaired.

Mr. Whitley said the cards had been distributed in Beaufort, Washton and other counties adjoining the highway or which will be benefited Home of Lloyd Barnes by the alternate route designation.

Council Receives Report On Recent Town Audit

night of this week to hear a report of the dwelling. Origin of the blaze umbia, will divide his time between on the audit of the town's finances his Tyrrell County post and Wash- for the past fiscal year, with a repreington County while Corporal Brown sentative of Williams & Wall, certified public accounts, who made the audit, reporting on their findings. Mr. Williams, who did the work, he was assigned to help in creeting said that all of the accounts of the Barnes did not know whether or not the heavy traffic of the resort area tax collector and the water depart-

Eighteen families have moved into the convening of the Kehukee Prim- the new homes being completed in itive Baptist Association for its an- the "Little Richwood" development nual meeting with the Concord Prim- located on property formerly known itive Baptist church, between Cres- as Brinkley's woods, just west of the well and Cherry, Washington Coun- Plymouth town limits. Work continues on the remainder of the 38 dwellings to be constructed tehre.

Each of the families now has elecrict current available, as employees of the Virginia Electric & Power Co. completed installation of the necessary lines and equipment Monday, and C. C. Hardison, local VEP manager, was "cutting in" circuits to the completed homes yesterday and to-

Several of the 18 houses were not completely finished, it was stated, but the owners plan to do much of the work remaining themselves. However, eight of the houses have been or are now being painted on the outside, with interior painting to be done

The houses were built for emis active in church affairs here, is ployees of the North Carolina Pulp assisting members of the Concord Company, which arranged financial Company, which arranged financial assistance for the workers in paying In Wreck Tuesday Highway No. 64 have cut it off on the north; and the men working under for their new homes. Some of the Elder E. B. Denson, of Rocky Mount owners are understood to be planning s moderator of the association, and to apply for loans through the local Each occupant will become owner

Elder Gray and Mr. Darden this of the house in which he lives after week stated that an invitation was a certain number of years, the money extended to everyone to attend the paid as rent being applied on the

A half acre of ground is available

Few Parents Attend Have Paid Taxes First Meeting Here Of Parent-Teachers

ent-Teacher Association of the new school term, held in the auditorium of the high school here. Plans were made for a membership increase, monthly programs were worked out

fruits were canned by Work Projects tobacco was salvaged. Administration employees during the summer for use in the school lunch rooms, which are growing in importance and patronage each year.

Mrs. W. A. Davidson is president Commission at Raleigh, urging the the organization. A list of commithighway officials to designate as 17-A tee appointments will be released for the route from Washington through publication as soon as it can be pre-

Located in Sound

It is understood here that the Sou- lished by the United States Navy in registrants awaiting call for military proaching too near the targets.

Target "A" is in 14 feet of water, Chairman Ben Prince, of the High- Alligator River lighthouse; and "D" better his own way of living and con- fires each year.

The officer stated that white re-"B" and adjacent pile markers.

The targets were reported to have been established Monday

Burned Near Creswell

The home of Lloyd Barnes, near Creswell, was destroyed by fire recently, causing a loss of about \$1,000 The Town of Plymouth Council in furniture and household effects held a special session here Tuesday and clothes, in addition to the value is not known. The dwelling, which was owned by Cicero Phelps, was completely burned to the ground. It was valued at about \$1,000.

There was reported to be some insurance on the furniture, but Mr. there was any insurance on the house.

Kehukee Primitive 18 Houses Occupied \$9,000 Damage Done Baptists Will Hold At 'Little Richwood' By 5-Day Forest Fire Meeting in County Development Here Annual Associational Gathering at Concord Church October 4, 5 and 6 Annual Associational Gathering on Other 20 Homes; Electricity Is Made Available

First Grid Game Here Next Week

Arrangements are being made to play the opening football game of the season at the Kieckhefer Park here Friday night of next week, September 26, when the Morehead City and Plymouth High School teams will get their

first test. Since this will be the first opportunity for the local squad to show its wares, a large crowd is expected to attend. Interest in football is greater than at any time in recent years here, and the local boys will be ready with new equipment, new plays and almost a new team to give the home folks a treat.

Three Cars Involved Big Dismal Swamp. A fire lane blocks the fire on the east near W. H. Due To Smoke Pall

But \$300 Damage Done To Cars

Two automobiles and a trailer cooperate in taking care of the asso- with each of the houses, which have loaded with tobacco were damaged of the fine work done by the forciation by attending and carrying five and six rooms. Pumps have about \$300 worth Tuesday morning, esters and equipment of the North been placed on the lots to supply when they were involved in a wreck Carolina Pulp Company in helping on Highway 64, near the Macedonia colored school. Only one of the sevcolored school. Only one of the several occupants was injured, it was learned from Sheriff J. K. Reid, who investigated the accident. Smoke from a forest fire south of the highway is reported to have been so dense that it was difficult for the drivers to see any distance ahead of their cars.

If warden said that the tractorplow used for making fire lanes by the company did the work last Sunday in a few hours that would have required the labor of 200 men. He said that the tractorplow used for making fire lanes by the company did the work last Sunday in a few hours that the tractorplow used for making fire lanes by the company did the work last Sunday in a few hours that the tractorplow used for making fire lanes by the company did the work last Sunday in a few hours that would have required the labor of 200 men. He said that the tractorplow used for making fire lanes by the company did the work last Sunday in a few hours that would have required the labor of 200 men. He said the company not only loaned the use of its equipment but sent experienced men to help with the fire-fighting work.

Plans Made at Session Yesterday for Increasing

Membership

Only a small crowd of parents were present Wednesday afternoon for the present present Wednesday afternoon for the first meeting of the Plymouth Parand Howett Wynn. Mr. Snell received two slight cuts over the eye. Saturday night and all day Sunday Another car, driven by Carnell Furlough, ran into the rear of the big fire. wrecked Sawyer car and the tobaccoand a general discussion of school loaded trailer. Riding with Mr. Furlough were Cecil Craft, Robert Saw-

of the wreck to signal motorists, and Also Hear Lecture by Frank hit the pile of tobacco in the mid-It was reported at the meeting that dle of the highway, scattering it, and about 4,000 quarts of vegetables and continued on his way. Most of the

dentist to correct any remedial physi- of each department. cal defects before you are called for T. W. Earle, manager of the wood examination by your local board, land department, and Dr. E. A. Har-Edward S. Blount, chairman of the per, chief chemist, led the visitors to selective service board here, urges all the office of Harry Gray, general sup-Washington County registrants. Mr. Blount said that statistics show

high rate of rejections of regis- plant. trants for physical disabilities which Bombing targets have been estab- can be remedied, and he urged local thern Albemarle Association, whose Albemarle Sound, it was learned to-Counties, is behind the movement to Norfolk district, who urges mariners gency, but also in the interest of secure the alternate designation for to guard against the danger of ap- public health as well as for their own personal well-being.

"It is not only a question of imares to have his disabilities corrected charge of the program

Plant Used to Bring Fire Under Control

Cause Unknown; Warden S. F. Darden Continuing Investigation

A forest fire has been raging for the past five days in Lees Mill Township, doing damage estimated by Forest Fire Warden S. F. Darden at about \$9,000. A crew of 30 men has been engaged in fighting the fire, and it is believed the flames have

been brought under control. Warden Darden said yesterday that spread of the blaze had been checked on three sides, and that efforts are now being centered on keeping the fire from spreading to the Thompson's farm; open fields and north; and the men working under the direction of Mr. Darden have cut a lane through the woods at the head of Garertt's Island across to Jim Bateman's place on the west, but no No One Seriously Injured water is available to control the blaze on the south, where the danger of spreading to the Big Dismal Swamp is greatest.

Mr. Darden was high in his praise

Heyward, of Conservation Association

The Plymouth Lions Club and a number of guests, totaling about 30 persons, went on a conducted tour of the plant of the North Carolina To Correct Defects Pulp Company here last Thursday evening with four employees of the firm directing the visitors through the "Consult your physician and your plant and explaining the operation

erintendent, who welcomed them in a short talk prior to the tour of the

The group was taken to the debarking drum, chipper, digester, diffuser, wet room, caustic house, power ing the route of the wood as it is transformed into pulp and paper.

After the tour, the group went to The Pines for its dinner meeting, where Frank Heyward, jr., general able to think that the State Highway 4,600 yards 134 degrees true from proving one's physical condition so manager of the Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association, made an illustrated talk on the proper cutting of pulpwood and showed by pictures the loss to forest owners caused by

Aircraft Warning Posts and Observers For County Are Designated This Week

Washington County's four aircraft warning posts are prepared for the Army Air Corps maneuvers in northeastern North Carolina, according to P. W. Brown, local legionnaire, who was instrumental in arranging the aircraft spotting system in this county under the direction of the State Civilian Defense headquarters in

Raleigh. The entire state is to be dotted with about 700 observation posts, and those in this county are now ready. It is understood that the designation of observations posts is lagging in the western part of

the state. Posts in this county and observers are: No. 1, at Wenona, J. L. Rea; No. 2, in Roper, J. E. Phelps; No. 3, Pleasant Grove, J. C. Tarkenton; and No. 4. Creswell, Earl Davenport

Reports from the posts in this county will be made to Raleigh office, where the route of the "invaders" will be charted on large maps. The command post Wilmington, to which data will be relayed from centers such as Raleigh, will study the attack and issue orders to defending aircraft, civilian air-raid wardens

and others. Washington County is in the First Interceptor Command which includes Tyrrell Martin, Beaufort, Chowan and other sur-

rounding counties.