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Home Coming Program At Christian Church On 85th Anniversary

Hundreds Will Visit Convincing Illustration Historic Antioch Sunday, Sept. 13, for Celebration

The members and friends of the First Christian Church will assemble in large numbers next Sunday to celebrate the 85th anniversary of the founding of the church.

The pioneers of the work here included the Barretts, Bynums, Mays, Moyes, Langs and others, who with great faith in God and the church met here eighty-five years ago and organized this church. It has continued to serve this community religiously ever since. The present membership numbers 275. The church has an educational program of graded Sunday school lessons, senior and junior endeavor societies, a Women's Council and services twice each Lord's Day. It is very much alive and friendly.

The program for the Homecoming Celebration include special music by Mrs. Knott Proctor, soloist, and a special sermon on "The Family China. Mr. Carr gave a very inof God" by the pastor.

At the noon hour, dinner will be spread under the great oaks and customs and peculiarities of the peofriendship ties will be renewed and ple residing there. strengthened, and new resolves made to be true to the "Faith of Our ning were Gordon Smith, Jr., of Kin-Fathers."

The church, located on the corner of Main and Church streets, was organized in 1854, and has continued instructor and coach in the Farmits active service ever since, its con- ville high school. tribution to the community being in- A fine program, good fellowship ers were unwilling to offer hogs excalculable. The church was 18 years and near 100 per cent attendance cept in a very limited way due to old when the town was incorporated

The lot where the present church stands was given by J. W. May, grandfather of Miss Tabitha DeVisconti and Mrs. B. S. Sheppard. Among those who helped to erect the first church building were J. W. May, Sherrod Belcher, William Joyner and W. G. Lang. The first local police court on September 18 church was known as Antioch.

It has been favored by having a and some of the great pioneer preachers. Revs. Josephus Latham, Isaac Chestnut, Gideon Allen, Peter Hines and George W. Joyner.

Morton, who is now serving as a bonds. missionary in Puerto Rico.

The church now has seating capacity for about 400 and accommodations for 300 in Sunday School.

Rev. C. B. Mashburn, the present pastor, was recalled nine years ago to this pastorate after an absence of 15 years.

Records Of Farm **Business Important**

A farmer is a business man-and also a scientist, a merchant, a finan-cist, a manufacturer, and sometimes a weather prophet. A business man sens records of his profit and loss, d a farmer should do the same. says R. W. Shoffner, farm managenent specialist of the State College clock, with many parents and friends lient to treat their seed in the fall, report that the "national income" for

from that invested in stocks and pressed appreciation for the spirit winter, has these advantages: It alment of Commerce estimates that it bonds is expected to return the own-school throughout the community; slack period in farm was 187,985,000,000, or a rise of three per cent over the preceding er a profit. Likewise, an investment for the cooperation of teachers, pu- the che in land and farm equipment is ex- pils and patrons alike, and for the keep the rots and a pected to yield a profit or give a re- increased opportunities offered the ering turn on the investment," the spec- youth of this section in recent build-

farm set-up can be determined and a A new unit, the Agricultural basis for future operations can be Manual Arts building and Gym, reworked out, farm records are highly cently completed at a cost of around important. Shoffner said. With a \$70,000; the addition of a 12th grade good farm record, one can determine as a general rule sources of larg- ing system; removation of the Home most costly items, returns for the year's work, and the furniture for the class rooms. efficiency of capital invested, which Objectives outlin

p records, and in many cases are Rev. D. A. Chris main it

N. Carolina Products

World's Fair, N. Y., Sept. 8.-A pair of size 19 shoes, a phenomenon even in the World of Tomorrow, carried the seven feet, four inches and 308 pounds of J. T. Scott into the North Carolina exhibit of the New York World's Fair this week. Scott, 32, is a farmer in Ashe county, N. C.

His size 19 shoes carry him in a few tremendous strides from his home in Grassy Branch, N. C., across the state line to Mouth of Wilson, Virginia, where he receives his mail. They encompassed the World's Fair in a day with a minimum of energy. And, according to the hostesses at the state exhibit, they proved a convincing illustration of the greatness of North Carolina products.

ROTARY CLUB NOTES

The members of the Farmville Rotary Club enjoyed a talk Tuesday night by Julian Carr, Jr., of Greenville, who recently returned from teresting description of Shanghai and the Foreign Settlement and the

Visitors to the club Tuesday eveston, Mr. Peck of Nashville, Tenn., Edwin Rasberry, of Snow Hill, J. E. Ditzer of Raleigh, and W. C. Harrell,

made the meeting most enjoyable.

SARATOGA MAN FACES HIT-AND-RUN CHARGES

Rocky Mount, Sept. 7 .- Bill Beaman, 21, of Saratoga, was arrested Monday by State highway patrolmen and will be arraigned in the on a hit-and-run charge.

Beaman, police allege, ran into a fine personnel from the beginning, car owned by O. C. Williams here carloads of wheat yesterday at a two weeks ago and failed to stop. His companion on the night of the had to pay before the war began and accident was Josh Barfield, 58, of today the State will open bids on Farmville. He is being charged groceries for colleges and institu-The present edifice was erected in with aiding in hit-and-run driving. Itions. Indications are prices will be 1909 under the ministry of C. Manly Both men were released under \$250

Heavy Enrollment At Opening Monda

John T. Thorne Spoke Cotton Seed Respond On Ideals at School Exercises; J. I. Morgan Extended Welcome; Conducted Ministers Devotional

term of the Farmville graded school plant nathologist of State College, began Monday morning at 8:30 o'- many farmers have found it conven- individual's share will be. Thus, we in attendance on the formal opening immediately after the harvest, rather the first seven months of this year ceremonies, held in Perkins Hall. Superintendent J. H. Moore ex-

On Foot Staples: Talama kata

Eastern Carolina Hog Prices Up 90 Cents to \$1.25 on War News

Raleigh, September 7, - Prices jumped here yesterday on such staple Coodstuffs as flour, sugar, fatback and other food products eading many residents to stock up several weeks' supplies of them and causing at least one merchant to institute a "rationing" system under which he declined to sell more than 100 pounds of sugar to a cus-

Along with the rise in prices charged consumers went higher prices to virtually all producers but tobacco farmers. Their prices continued to be far below those of last year and, generally, lower than those paid last Friday, the last sales before declaration of war in Europe. Hog Prices Rise

Tar Heel hog producers received the year's best price of \$8 per 100 pounds in Rocky Mount and \$8.25 in Fayetteville and Elizabeth City yesterday. A. B. Harless of the State Department of Agriculture attributed the advance to the war.

Harless said top prices, for choice hogs of 160 to 225 pounds, still were ranging below the price-setting Chicago market where the maximum was \$9.40. Tar Heel markets added 90 cents to \$1.25 per 100 pounds, but the Chicago boosts ranged from \$1 to \$1.50.

The market specialist said producthe outbreak of war in Europe." The lack of receipts is contributing to the sharp advance, he added. Cotton Up

The prices of cotton in New York were 19 to 25 points higher at closing vesterday. Officials of the State Division of

Purchase and Contract reported rising prices on packing house products -sugar, flour, wheat, soap and other products. The State purchased two price \$675 higher than it would have considerably higher on those supplies than was estimated before the

Prices yesterday on the New Bright tobseco markets ranged anywhere from 25 cents to \$2 lower per 100 pounds than were prices of last Friday, the last day of sales before

To Treatment in Fall

Chemical treatment of cotton seed is generally recognized as a profitable tions having resulted in an increase of from 39 to \$13 per acre in the value of cotton. However, says volved he or she is interested in the The first semester of the 1939-40 Howard Garriss, assistant Extension national income because of the belief Soybean Oil Is Found

Treating cotton seed in the fall, or same period of 1938. The Depart-

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nercury dust, sold under the trade cent from the year before. Dividend ed from county farm agents, or by aging a request to the Agricultal Daltar at State College, Ralby and How to Treat Cotton

ton County's cotton crop

THINGS TO SPINITE WO bacco each Week PWL dence Pointing to Banner Season

During the past twelve selling days, through Wednesday of this veek, the Farmville market had sold 8,353,712 pounds of tobacco as compared with 4.458.918 pounds sold last season for the same number of days. This is a splendid increase, and it is the hope of every tobacconist in the town, and every invidual interested in the market, that it will be able to carry through this tremendous increase to the end of the season. This will undoubtedly be accomplished if those interested will bear in mind at in the streets against a German all times that the Farmville market is paying higher prices, grade for grade, than any of the other large markets. And there is a reason for this: Farmville warehousemen know minute of the time watching out for the farmer's interest, and seeing that he gets the highest price possible for each grade of tobacco sold. The predominating type of tobac-

co on the floors for the past week has been the common and medium grades of tips, which has sold rather cheap, and had a tendency to make the daily averages show up somewhat discouragingly. The small amount of the better leaf grades showing up from day to day is selling good, and no doubt but hope that when more of this type of tobacco begins to come to the floors, the av- French interests. erages will pick up considerably and In an air raid early today, many which is at a low ebb just now.

house is used in order to avoid block sales. Farmville people believe that Market than any other.



By HUGO S. SIMS (Washington Correspondent)

NATION'S INCOME UP FOR SMALLER HOMES FOREIGN CASH IN U. S. HOLDING UP LINERS GOVERNMENT FINANCES FEDERAL, STATE, LOCAL

While the average American has little idea of the statistical work inthat the larger it is the greater the was \$1.143.000,000 more than in the

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Warsaw, Sept. 7.-Residents remaining in the Polish capital after the flight of a great part of the population today threw up barricades army driving upon the city from the

Reinforced Polish troops dug in along their Bug River line of defenses only nine or 10 miles north tobacco, and are on the job every of the city for a desperate defense of Warsaw.

A major battle seemed to be impending but those Poles who remained after hasty evacuation of the city -including government offices-did not expect to see the "German visitors" tonight.

More Air Raids Foreigners, including Britons and Frenchmen, crowded the United States Embassy building, which the United States Consulate has taken over. Since the flight of foreign diplomatic representatives the U.S. Consulate is handling British and

the morale and spirit of the growers, of the Warsaw airport and one, aimed at a railroad bridge, cut a large Farmers are being advised to railroad administration building grade their tobacco closely, and keep completely in half. Only the fact it in a fine dry state, then follow that the raid occurred at 5:30 a. m. this market's sales card, and bring when the building was virtually vathe tobacco to Farmville, where the cant prevented heavy loss of life. system of selling only one day to the Ordinarily several thousand persons work in the building.

Warsaw's air raid alarm system farmers will get more real satisfac- has become disorganized. Often it tion in selling on the Farmville is late in warning residents, who run for shelter when they hear the blasts of anti-aircraft and machine-gun

> Casualties and damage were reported in the vicinity of the airport. Those trying to escape south and southeast from Warsaw pleaded for gasoline for cars, but it was virtue PTZ88 B008180

There was some hope that a train for Brest-Litovsk to the east might leave "in two or three hours."

The U. S. Consulate has established a refugee clearing house at Brest-Litovsk, to move foreign nationals to safety, possibly to Riga and Bucharest as transportation can be arranged.

The Polish general staff insisted in a communique today that thirty Polish planes had carried out a waring bombing raid on Berlin, without the loss of a single plane.

Suitable For Paints

Soybeans as a legume. Soybeans as a livestock feed. And now soymean oil as an ingredient of paint. Prof. David S. Weaver, Extension gricultural engineer and head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering at State College, sees a great South and predicts that an increase in acreage of soybeans in the Nation of three to four million acres will be recessary if the maximum use of soyean oil in paint is obtained

ent years has made it | "North Caroli have proven that soybean oil is a to State-sperated fairs, and their under the tabacco stalks on satisfactory vehicle for paint; in fact, enthusiasm this year forecasts and farms immediately after harve it has certain desirable characteristic other great exposition worthy of the fact crop. change in inventory, one other visal controlled and Bey, E. S. S. Section on the result of the controlled in inventory, one other visal controlled in inventory, one of its controlled in inventory of the controlled in inventory of the controlled in inventory of the contro

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EUROPEAN SHIVINGY

Berlin - Germans say motorized troops speeding through Poland ahead of schedule; predict Lublin, temporary seat of Polish government, will be under artillery fire tomorrow; Krakow, "heart of Poland" falls: Germans surprise at lack of stiff resistance" in southwest; quiet reported on western front; Bremen said to have reached undisclosed North; Germans Claim Seiz- neutral port; Berlin air raids denied. Paris - French announce continued advance beyond frontier into Germany: land, air forces coordinated against Siegfried line in Saar basin; successful British-French air raids reported on industrial triangle formed by Aachen, Eschweller and Stolberg; two air raid alarms send Parisians to shelter.

> London - Britain establishes new ministry of economics warfare to direct blockade against Germany; regular army, territorial units and militia unified to facilitate operations; first German air raid on British coast reported repulsed; Churchill says 125 Athenia passengers still unaccounted for: German freighter Inn reported sunk in mid-Atlantic.

Warsaw - Defenders of Warsaw prepare desperate stand against Nazis: feared invaders might reach capital in few hours; citizens called to dig trenches around city; Germans only 35 miles away; army says holding back overwhelming enemy forces in southwest; air raids continue: fleeing residents clog highways.

Washington - Two destroyers and two coast guard cutters patrol north Atlantic to report on presence ional 116 destroyers later to join patrol extending east of New England to Antilles and Panama Canal; Mur. 5-8 of a mile.) phy urges citizens to report spying activity to FBI; Union of South country at war with Germany.

Riga - Small -Polish garrison still holding out in Westerplatte, Polish munitions depot in Danzig harbor: German naval and air bombardment continues.

Rome - Private Italian sources say Mussolini about to renew proposal for conference of European powers with suggestion for armistice until parley could take place.

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Premiums Total \$17,000, Increase of 15 Per Cent Over Last Year

Raleigh, Sept. 2.-A 15 per cent increase in premiums for the State Fair to be held in Raleigh, October 10-14, was announced yesterday by structed to fight a purely defensive Dr. J. S. Dorton, manager.

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having been mailed to farmers in all blocking British planes dis sections of North Caroina," the Fair propaganda sampli manager said. "Interest and inquirfuture for the soybean crop in the less already indicate a substantial in man territory today save when sc-"The State Fair holds and fills an air cover for them. They said important pace in the life of the peo- met German fighters. ple of our State," Dorton said. "In Dispatches from Garmany indic the exhibit halls and on the grounds ed that Field Marshal Horman He explained that all paints are the finer things of the farms, helm Goering, o made primarily of two materials schools factories and all other bran, of the Netz etc. (1901) owder known as pigment, and a ches of endeavor will be shown. The inchis strength 20, use of uid known as a vehicle. In the villages towns, dikes and counties concentration centers and cou past this vehicle, or liquid, has been should here join hands in showing to estion lines when Prance las

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Vet Fighters Canture Gun Stations in First Line as Nazis Retreat

Hitler's Trees Pall Back To Stronger Positions in Fortified Line After Little Regist French Penetrating Into Territory Alone Solve Continued tier: Crael Soldier - Con Maginot Line Leading Ad vance Into Germany as Sides Prepare for Major counter Along 100 Mile Pront Explosion Reported in Zeo lin Pactory; Heavy Artillery Bombarding All Rhine Frontier; French and Britis Warplanes Bomb Industrial Centers in Saar Area

Paris, Sept. 7. - British troops have landed in France to aid the French army which is now in Germany fighting to exack deeper the German Siegfried line.

Basel, Switzerland, (Near French and Swiss Frontier), Sept. 7 .- First line pill boxes of Germany's Siegfried line were seized tonight by veteran troops from the French Magi-

not line. One of the first German advance posts which fell, it was reported in Basel, was a lone fort opposite Saar guemines, a French town opposite the Sasr. It was said the fort was taken after very little fighting when French troops occupied the wooded hills on both sides of the frontier

The Germans were said to have retired with little resistance from forts, five and ten kilometers behind the border. (A kilometer is about

Little Air Fighting Although planes of both sides Africa minister advises Hull his made frequent flights, there was little fighting in the air.

Reports reaching Basel concerning the entire Frensh maneuver indicated that their deepest advance was limited to a few kilometers along the eastern part of the Saar basin where the main forts of the Siegfried line elbow back along the old Saar frontiers.

Foreign military attaches, watching the action from Switzerland, viewed the action as a mere construction of the wide no-man's land left between the Maginot and Siegfried lines during peacetime.

It was noted that the only French troops employed were the veterans khaki-clad fortress troops and a few conscripts and mobilized units.

The observers believed it would be a week at least before the French would complete their first careful advance through the pillbox outposts and launch a drive against the Siggfried line's main forts. Defensive Tactics

German dispatches indicated that the Nazi land forces have been inwar for the present - keeping off Total premiums will aggregate Brench territory—in the hope that \$17,000 with agricultural prize mon- French atrength would be sment German drive against Warsaw

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CONTROL

A. J. Hurrell, farm agent of the tate College Extension Service esti-tates that Hyde County farmers will e AAA program this year.

VIELD DROPS Posterior Charles in Finish No. 18-1801