Judge Q. K. Nimocks, jr., presid ing over the special term of Wash-

ington County Superior Court here this week, signed an order for At-

appointed stenographer for the local

court, and she earned \$50 for the

Miss Charlotte Phelps, of Creswell,

has been employed as secretary by Representative W. M. Darden. Miss

Phelps, who was a student of the

Creswell school, has taken a special

The Young Woman's Mission-

ary Society of the Methodist

Church will meet at the home of

Miss Elizabeth Tetterton on

Third Street Monday at 8 p. m.,

with Mrs. Lyman Mayo as joint

hostess. Miss Emily K. Waters,

president, urges a large attend-

ance, as officers are to be elect-

Rev. P. B. Nickens, E. E. Harrell,

Bill Hays, jr., Grady Chesson, and

J. R. Carr were among those who

went to Raleigh last Saturday to at-

tend the State-Wake Forest football

A report was received here this

week to the effect that a cotton gin

pernong FSA project, near Creswell,

burned Friday night, destroying the

building and a quantity of cotton

and soybeans stored there. No de-

tails are available, but the loss was

Spratt Hardin, of Dardens, home

this week on a visit, said that Ser-

geant Dick Norman, Dick Lucas and

Grayson Everett were getting along fine at Camp Jackson, near Colum-

bia, S. C. These boys enlisted in an

ambulance company which was call-

C. J. Ainsley Rites

At Roper Friday

Funeral services for Charles Joseph

Ainsley, 53, were conducted at the

home at Roper Friday afternoon by

well Baptist Church Burial took

place in the family cemetery near

Mr. Ainsley, lifelong resident of

Washington County, died suddenly at

grandson, Charles Swain, of Roper.

Arkansas A. & M.

Charters Special Bus To

Fulfill Engagement

ruptly interrupted near here Tues-

of gas and was unable to move the

heavy vehicle after it stopped. The

driver of the bus, Coker, testified at

was meeting a car. The accident

"The "Wandering Boll Weevils,"

as the Arkansas team is called, left

here by a special Norfolk Southern

bus Wednesday morning for Norfolk,

where they were to catch another

bus for their Long Island destina-

tion and the football game Saturday.

The wrecked bus was badly dam-

aged, estimates of repairs ranging

from \$500 to in excess of \$1,000. Mr.

for several days while the bus is be-

later at Springfield, Ohio, it was said.

Highway Patrol, investigated the ac-

cident, and it is likely that a war-

Corporal T. B. Brown, of the State

zling rain was falling.

not considered serious.

said to be very heavy.

on the Weston Farm, of the Scup-

course in this work.

ed at this time.

three days court was in session here

Plymouth, Washington County, North Carolina, Thursday, November 14, 1940

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torney E. A. Daniels to be paid a \$50 Begin Classification of Draft Registrants fee for representing Treasurer J. S. Bonner, of the Albemarle Drainage District, in the case of Washington County vs. Norfolk Southern Land Since Miss Sally Dickens, regular court stenographer, was busy in the Edgecombe County superior court at Tarboro this week, Mrs. Ollie Marie 20 of First 50 Classified Tuesday Night Placed in Class 1 Whedbee, of Williamston, stenographer for Elbert S. Peel there, was

5,000 Bags of Peanuts Stored in Local Warehouses; Rains Slow Deliveries

So far only about 5,000 bags of peanuts have been delivered to the Plymouth warehouses of the Peanut Growers Stabilization Cooperative, according to W. H. Clark, who, with J. E. Davenport, is operating the warehouses here for the organition which is assisting in the surplus removal

program. Mr. Clark said that the rain of the past few days had slowed down deliveries considerably, as farmers do not care to run the risk of damaging their crop by hauling it in the rain.

It was also pointed out that although buyers for cleaners and manufacturers have permitted their purchases to lag somewhat, there is still a considerable amount of the current crop being sold and delivered by farmers to buyers through the regular market channels.

Mr. Clark said it was possible that peanut buyers would increase their purchases considerably as soon as the weather clears and that many farmers would either sell or store their crop within the next few days.

DecisionIsReachedby Judge Nimocks in Suit that "unless there is a radical change Plymouth will lose at least one teacher next year, thus creating for service, which means that about Involving Owens Land

Plymouth Parent-Teacher Group Will Meet Tonight

The Plymouth Parent-Teacher Association will meet tonight (Thursday) at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium, and the teachers will hold 'open house" in their class rooms at

Refreshments will be served by Miss Ruth McLemore and her home ed into service about eight weeks conomics class.

Mrs. J. K. Reid, president, urge parents to attend this meeting.

County Trying To Save Interest by

Will Refinance \$138,500 in Outstanding Bonds If Bids Acceptable

Tom Ainsley, of Mackeys; a sister, Mrs. Lonnie Wentz, of Roper; and a be sold included \$47,500 school re- ers. No jury was called in the acfunding bonds, maturing annually as follows: \$10,500 in 1952, \$5,000 in of law rather than facts, most of the 1943, \$7,000 1954 to 1957, inclusive, basic facts in the case being admitted and \$4,000 in 1958; \$52,000 in gen-by counsel for both the plaintiffs and eral refunding bonds, maturing an-nually as follows: \$10,000, 1954 to It was fir Football Team Bus nually as follows: \$10,000, 1954 to 11 was first thought that the case 1957, inclusive, and \$12,000 in 1958; would require about three days of the \$39,000 road and bridge refunding court's time, but the lawyers made Wrecked Near Here sounds, maturing annually as follows: their presentations very brief, and sounds, maturing annually as follows: their presentations very brief, and sound although James W. Norman, chair-man of the Washington County chapJudge Nimocks left Wednesday with the progress on the progress. \$7,000 in 1958. Driver Hurt Slightly; Team

The varsity football team of the provide, to effect a saving to the appeal will be noted and the case far, as only a few reports had been Arkansas Agricultural and Mechanical College, of Monticello, Ark., had are drawing 6, 5 1-4 and 4 3-4 per interest capability for the case carried to the state supreme court.

Divorces were granted to Dewey J. its scheduled trip to New York ab-

Bidders on the bonds must name the interest rate or rates, not exday night, when their bus crashed into the rear of a truck loaded with ceeding 6 per cent, in multiples of pine pulpwood. None of the 23 play- 1-4 of 1 per cent. The bids must be ers or their coach, Stewart A. Fergudelivered, and no bid for less than son, was injured in the crash, but all of the bonds will be considered. the driver, Joe Coker, a student at The county reserves the right to rethe college, was painfully hurt about ject any or all bids submitted.

now has on hand \$14,500 to pay on The football team was headed for Hampistead, Long Island, where it this amount would be applied on per month for the support of his wife, no prospective contributors were is scheduled to play Hofstrau Col- its outstanding indebtedness. The lege Saturday, when the bus in which bonds now being offered for sale do he was also required to pay \$50 for they were riding ran into the truck include those for which the money Mrs. Hutchins' counsel fees. on Temporary U. S. 17 a few miles is on hand to retire. In the event south of here. The truck, fully load- the new bids do not offer a lower ed with pulp wood, was left stand- rate of interest than that called for perior court in January, when both ing on the highway by its driver, by the bonds outstanding, the coun-Jack Bunch, colored, of route one, Pantego, who said that he ran out

HERE THIS WEEK

Lloyd Griffin, of Raleigh and Edenton, executive secretary, and C. C. a magistrate's hearing that the truck Brown, of the transportation departwas left parked in his lane on the ment, of the State School Commishigway, without a light, and that he sion, were in Plymouth this week occurred just about dusk and a driz- Washington County.

Hearing Requires Little Time; Few

Court Adjourned Wednes-day Afternoon; Review Of Proceedings

The special term of Washington County Superior Court adjourned Wednesday afternoon, with Judge Q. K. Nimocks, jr., of Fayetteville, re-Effie Perry et al vs. Annie Basinger zero on all classes missed Monday, et al, in which about \$100,000 worth Befunding Bonds of local property is involved. The court opened Tuesday morning and spent part of one day hearing the case, after which several other minor matters were disposed of before the adjournment Wednesday after-

In the Perry-Basinger case about per Swain, of Plymouth, and Mrs. cal Government Commission on November 26, it was learned here today from Auditor E. J. Spruill.

Tom Ainsley, of Mackeys: a sister.

The only witness heard in this case of County of C Mr. Spruill said that the bonds to was Jack Read, one of the petition-

er rate of interest than they now whatever the judge's decision is, an

Spruill and to Delma W. Wallace from his wife, Mary A. Wallace. Both were granted on the grounds of statutory separation.

A tax foreclosure suit was brought by Washington County seeking to foreclose on property of the Norfolk Southern Land Company for about \$4,000 in taxes assessed over a period the head, although his injuries are Mr. Spruill said that the county of the last nine years.

Mrs. Frances Chesson Hutchins, and overlooked.

Other cases on the docket were continued until the next term of su- contribution to this worthy cause. crminal and civil cases are to be

capita valuation of taxable property. the tax rate was \$1.80.

eration of Parents in Correcting Conditions

THE ROANOKE PRACON

With 531 absences the first month in improving attendance.

"The reason we cannot accept ex- around. cuses for attendance at ball games The first call for men is expected future welfare of the school as a

Other Cases Tried The number of teachers given to a school by the State depends on the attendance of its pupils; this is a fact I have constantly brought before the Parent-Teacher Association and which I am constantly bringing before the pupils.

"After discussing the matter with the teachers, we feel that punishment by suspension will defeat the efforts of better attendance, so instead we are denying these pupils the right to represent the school in extra-classserving his decision in the case of room activity, and they will be given the principal concluded.

Principal Trotman said that the football game scheduled for Friday afternoon would not be played and that the band will not be in a position to give a concert until after Christmas, if and when the punished absentees, become eligible to participate in these activities.

3 Towns of County A. L. Alexander Opening

No Reports Yet Made by Canvassers; Hope To Top Last Year's Record

Workers are continuing their cancass in the county for the annual Red Cross Roll Call membership drive the written pleadings and citations ter, had no reports on the progress The auditor said the county was for study before rendering his decis- made so far. Mrs. Walter P. Lloyd, offering these bonds for sale in the ion, possibly within the next two the roll call chairman, was also unhope that they can be sold at a low- weeks. It is generally believed that able to make any estimate of the amount raised in the campaign so

> The campaign in the county is be ing directed by the following community chairman: Mrs. Lloyd in Plymouth; Mrs. Frank Wilson, Roper; Mrs. E. S. Woodley, Creswell; and Mrs. J. L. Rea, jr., at Wenona.

Mrs. Lloyd said today that she are so badly needed, would top the \$200 contributed in the county last hurt. year, and that she and the other community workers had appointed a A judgment was entered requiring number of assistant canvassers to

> The campaign will continue until Thanksgiving Day, and the canvassers urge all who can to make some

Workers are asking the citizens to take an annual membership at \$1 or heard at a two-weeks session of the more. Smaller amounts are accepted, but they do not entitle the donor to the membership certificate. Half COUNTY RANKS 55TH of all the money raised will remain in on Thursday night, November 28, at shoulder and Mr. Hallowell was only Creswell charge for his first year, the county to help needy persons 8 o'clock, with William Davenport as slightly hurt. The two spent Thurs-100 counties of North Carolina in per when deemed advisable by the chap- guest star, it was announced this day here awaiting the arrival of anter officials. The other half goes to week. This entertainment is being other automobile from the showrooms Based on 1939 figures, the county had the national organization and is used sponsored by the Cherry Parent- of Mr. Hallowell's agency and a was unable to run around it as he conferring with H. H. McLean, sup- a total property valuation of \$5,997,- to relieve suffering wherever calam- Teacher Association. A small ad- wrecker to take the damage automoerintendent of public instruction of 453, a per capita average of \$486, and ity or disaster strikes, not only in this mission will be charged, and the bile to his home. The car was badnation but in all other countries, public is urged to attend.

Absences in Local County Has Quota of Schools Threaten 70 Men for Military Loss of Teacher Service First Year

Principal Appeals for Coop- First Call Expected About November 28; Total of 15 Volunteers on List

Seventy Washington County young and 804 absences during the second men will be called to the colors bemonth, the Plymouth schools will tween November 28 and July 1, for probably lose a teacher next term, ac- a year's military training under the cording to Principal Robert B. Trot- selective service act, it was announced man, who urges patrons to the schools this week by E. S. Blount, chairman to cooperate with the school officials of the local board, who received the quota for the county.

There were a dozen absences Mon- Whether this number is exclusive day afternoon caused by children go- of credits gained by volunteer ening to a football game or to the listments, the board chairman could shows, subordinating the school work not say, as he has received no officto their opportunities for pleasure, ial instructions so far for handling said Mr. Trotman in pointing out credits. It is believed, however, that more crowded conditions in class 80 men from Washington County will be in service ere next July 1 rolls

and shows is obvious," said Mr. Trot- on or about November 28, although man, "as it is against the welfare of the number to be selected then is not the child and his satisfactory pro- known. "Possibly four or five men gress in school and it is against the may be called, or possibly credits for volunteers will be allowed and no men will be called from the county at that time; we do not know," Mr. Blount said. The second call is expected in January and another in March. By the first of next July all of the 70 men included in the first year's draft quota will be in training.

There have been 15 young men to volunteer for service with the draft board, five of them applying since the first report of 10 was made in the paper last week. The new volunteers follow: Henry Lewis, white, Roper; Furlough, white, Roper (not a registrant); William Atlas Nixon, colored, Roper (not a registrant); Henry Lawrence Moore, colored, Plymouth.

In the meantime the work of sendand classifying them is being rapidly advanced. The first batch of questhe mails last Wednesday and Thurs-

that he would work Washington and Tyrrell Counties from this office. Mr. Alexander announces that h represents companies which provide for any insurance need, including life, automobile and fire insurance,

Car and Truck Sideswipe Near Roper Early Monday

A truck operated by William Thomas Cullipher, white, and a black sedan driven by Sam Smith, white, were damaged when the two machines sideswiped each other on the curve at Gaylord's service station hoped the drive this year, when funds west of Roper about 3:30 a.m. Monday morning. No one was badly

> The truck was loaded with 243 bags of peanuts. It was reported that both the truck and the peanuts were owned by John A. Manning, of Williamston. Damage to the truck was slight, but Smith's car was said to have been damaged about \$200

Entertainment at Cherry

The Norfolk String Quartet will place on the pavement. play at the Cherry School Building

SPEAKER HERE



State Senator Archie C. Gay, of Jackson, Northampton County, was the principal speaker at the Armtistice Day celebration sponsored by the James E. Jethro Post of the American Legion here last Monday.

Senator A. C. Gay Is Speaker Here on Armstice Program

800 Persons Attend Exercises Held in Plymouth Theatre Monday

"Let us wage such a fight for Democracy that Nazi, Fascists and asked to communicate with him. Communists will not want to live in Washington County or the state of Charlie Frank Swain, white, Roper North Carolina," State Senator A. C. became 21 on November 11 and vol- Gay, of Jackson, told about 800 perunteered same day); Bob Thomas sons who crowded into the Plymouth Theatre here Monday for the annual Armistice Day address.

end that "isms" should be stamped ing out questionnaires to registrants out in this country or those who owe their allegiance to these foreign poadvanced. The first batch of questionnaires, number 70, were placed in country or nation to which their po- Conference Returns litical faith leads them.

his home in Roper Thursday.

His wife, Mrs. Lula Lee Ainsley, survives, with two daughters, Mrs. Jas
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The war of 22 years ago is prob-New Insurance Agency ably responsible in a measure for the present European conflict and it can

Announcement is made this week be said to the credit of this country of the opening of the A. L. Alexan- that if war comes again, this nation der Insurance Agency on the sec-ond hoor of the Harney Building here my, navy and air force that it has speaker "We don't want war. We want

peace. But we are going to keep this at Wilmington. country democratic even if it is neessary to defend it with weapons the privileges of free men," he said, his second year, but a change was concluding his remarks with a ferent "God Bless America."

Boy Scouts led by the Plymouth High will thus become practically a full-School Band down Washington street circling down Main and Adams to church, which will have both morn-Water street where the parade ended in front of the Legion Hall. Commander J. B. Willoughby pre-

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Maryland Couple

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hallowell, of Federalsburg, Md., were slightly injured, a few miles this side of Roper Wednesday night, when the car in School on November 28th which they were riding skidded and turned over on a muddy, slippery

Mrs. Hallowell suffered an inujred

Five Days Allowed To Appeal Decisions Of Local Draft Board

20 Placed in Class 1, None in Class 2, 28 in Class 3, 2 In Class 4 This Week

The Washington County Selective Service Board, composed of E. S. Blount, chairman, J. Roy Manning and Clyde Smithson, Tuesday night began its work on the huge task of classifying the 1.569 registrants of this county for possibility military training under the terms of the setective service act.

A total of 50 men were classified at the meeting Tuesday night, and the ooard will continue its meetings to examine the questionnaires and classify all of the 1,569 registrants according to the instructions received from the national director of the selective service act. Out of the 50 returned questionnaires checked Tuesday night, containing the information on which classification is based 20 registrants were placed in Class 1. none in Class 2, 28 in Class 3, and 2 in Class 4. The percentage of those placed in Class 1-available for immediate service—is considerably high er than was originally estimated by national officials of the draft.

As soon as registrants are classified they are notified by mail of the class to which they were assigned, and they have five days from the date of the notice in which to appeal from desions of the local board. Z. V. Norman, local attorney, is appeal agent for the local board, and registrants who wish a review of their cases are

At the present time, it is considered hardly possible that any registrants other than those placed in Class 1 will be called for service, and it is not likely that all of them will be called. The first county quotas will undoubtedly be filled by volun-The speaker pointed out that the teers, of which there are now 15 here. citizenship should work toward the As the county quotas are received for

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Senator Gay also said that "if this 2 Methodist Pastors

Several Changes Made in Charges by Transfers Of Churches

Two ministers were returned and one new minister was assigned to charges in Washington County for on Water Street by A. L. Alexander, ever had, as the defense program the coming church year by the an-former local postmaster, who said moves forward, according to the nual North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church, which was in session the latter part of the week

The Rev. O. L. Hardwick was returned to the Plymouth charge for effected, transferring the Jamesville and Siloam churches in Martin The speech by Mr. Gay Followed a County to the Roper charge, relievparade of school children, sons of le- ing Mr. Hardwick of his work at ionnaires, former service men, and these two points. The local minister time minister for the Plymouth ing and evening services every Sunday. Mr. Hardwick will, however, continue as pastor of the Ware's Chapel Church at Dardens, preach-

ing there every third Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Matt R. Gardner was returned to the Roper charge, where he will be pastor of five churches Injured in Wreck during the coming conference year. They include Jamesville and Siloam, which were transferred from the Plymouth charge, and Roper, Mackeys and Pleasant Grove. The Rehoboth church, was was included in the Roper charge last year, has been

transferred to the Creswell charge. The Rev. R. N. Fitts, of Dover, is the new pastor to come to the county, he having been assigned to the succeeding the Rev. Sulon G. Fer-The Creswell charge includes Creswell, Mount Elmo, Mount Hermon and Rehoboth churches, the latter having been added by transfer from the Roper charge. The new minister will preach his first sermon in the county at the Creswell Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 clock.

The Rev. Sulon G. Ferree, who was pastor of the Creswell charge last year, was transferred to the Western North Carolina Conference and assigned to a group of churches near Winston-Salem.

Rev. B. B. Slaughter was again named superintendent of the Elizabeth City district, in which the local church is included, with head-

quarters at Elizabeth City. The Rev. C. T. Thrift, who was formerly pastor in Plymouth, was transferred from Halifax to Warsaw; and the Rev. J. T. Stanford, formerly at Roper, was asigned to the Chowan charge, near Edenton,

Confer Here Today About Park Improvements

Thomas Morse, of Raleigh, superintendent of parks in the State Department of Conservation and Development, was expected to ar-Coker, the driver, will remain here rive here this afternoon for a conference with W. R. Hampton, a ing repaired and will rejoin the team member of the Board of Conservation and Development, and officials of the Scuppernong Farms project relative to the restoration and improvement of Pettigrew rant will be issued for the truck State Park, near Creswell.

Approximately \$30,000 is available for the improvements. The Federal WPA has made available \$23,000; the State will add about \$7,500 and the county of Wash-

ington \$500, under present plans. The plans for renovation call for use of the old "Somerset" mansion as an inn to provide accommodations for fishermen and others visiting Lake Phelps. The Pettigrew house, not as old as the Somerset house, which was built in 1803, has already been restored and is being used as an office by the FSA.

Several thousand dollars will be spent on improvements to the old barn on the place, according to the tentative plans, a boathouse will be built at an estimated iost of \$7,500, and \$1,500 will be spent to house boats to be rented to fishermen. A camping, pienie and parking area will also be cleaned off and equipped. Scuppernong Plantation, was established in 1805 by Josiah Collins. He was born in Comersetshire, England, in 1725, and came to Edenton in one of his own sailboats in 1777. He established the large plantation on what was

then known as Scuppernong Lake. The Pettigrew house is on "Bonarva," a plantation founded by James Pettigrew, who came to

this country from Ireland in 1740. "Somerset," sometimes called

stopping first in Pennsylvania. then moving to Virginia and finally settling in North Carolina in Some of the finest fresh-water

fishing in the state is to be found on Lake Phelps, and it is believed that development of this park area will bring thousands of additional visitors yearly to this