his thumb amputated behind the first VOLUME LII—NUMBER 28 Frank Cheltree was forced to have

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from a platform at a local plant. Miller Harrell and others helped get the victim away from the live wire. Judge Henry A. Steven said, in his grand-jury Monday, that 1,-500,000 crimes in the country cost \$15,000,000,000 annually, which means every man, woman and child in the nation pays \$120 in taxes because of crime. In North Carolina last year, 40,477 criminal cases were disposed of in the

"Plymouth is a mighty fine town, wrote Mrs. Holland H. Warren, of Wilmington, to Satterthwaite, Inc., here this week. Mrs. Warren expressed appreciation for the kindness shown her when she was delayed here recently while her automobile was being repaired.

The Plymouth Merchants Association will meet at the municipal building next Monday night at 8 p. m., it was announced today by James W. Norman, president. Mr. Norman urged a large attendance of the merchants, as some important business is to receive consideration.

Buster Greer, of Norfolk. Va., well known here, was drowned in James River Sunday near Norfolk. He was the husband of Mary Peele Greer, formerly of Roper and Flymouth, daughter of Mrs. J. E. Singleton and sister of Delma, George and Marvin Peele, of Plymouth.

W. L. Whitley Z. V. Norman, Mayor B. G. Campbell and Dr. E. W. Furgurson were recently ap-pointed to get John W. Darden to assist them as a committee from the Lions Club in making plans for a delegation to conter with the State Highway Com sion relative to widening the high ways in Washington County.

Divorces were granted in Washin ton County Superior Court this we on the grounds of two years' separation, to Blanche Davis Jackson from Raleigh Sherman Jackson and Henry Gray Mizelle from Catherine Brooks

One year after he had been con victed of driving an ruternoble while under the influence of intoxicants, commitment was issued for N. S. Herrington in superior court this week. He was fined \$50 and costs in lieu of a six-month road sentence, and the money had not been paid.

New Registration Adds 67 Names to Local Board's Files

Six Have Registered Since Lewis W. Zeigler, Plymouth High July 1st; Lottery To Be Held July 17

A total of 67 cards are in the files ent state method of employing facof the Washington County Selective ulty members, it is not possible to Service Board representing the young have a full-time band instructor named as a committee to prepare a men in this county who reached their whose salary would be paid by the budget for the coming year. 21st birthday between October 16, state. Instead the band instructor is 1940, and July 1, 1941, and were re- employed as a high-school teacher 1940, and July 1, 1941, and were required to register for possible miliand is required to teach the subjects and is required to teach the subjects Brief Report Made tary service during the past week. A total of 62 young white and colschool in addition to band work. The

ored men registered Tuesday, July 1, same method is followed in employwhen the second registration was ordered by President Roosevelt. Five cards have been sent to other local boards and four have been received here from other boards since then, and six more young men have registered since July 1st in the county.

It is understood that selective service officials are making plans for a new lottery to determine the order in which the newly registered men Zeigler will return to teach and inwill be integrated in the list of old-struct the band at Plymouth; and R. on same. L. Merritt will return to Creswell for er registrants by local boards.

It is understood that numbers of the same work there. Tom Furness, the new registrants will be fitted into instructor at Roper last year, was the existing local number sequences not reelected, and his successor has according to the ratio of new names not been chosen. to old. Thus if a local board had 500 older men on its list and 100 of the Orphan Singing Class To new registrants, the number of a new registrant would be inserted after every fifth name on the list. Numbers

Washington, D. C., next Thursday, church officials.

A group of recent newcomers who were unable to find suitable living quarters in Plymouth and the currounding section have completed arrangements and are perparing to construct between

30 and 70 low-cost houses on property known as "Brinkley Woods, formers owned by A. J. Riddle, which is located just west of the new city limits. Arrangements for financial assistance in constructing the new dwellings have been made with officials of the North Carolina Pulp Company, which employs those planning to build.

Surveyors have been busy for several days in laying off new streets. Plans are now to have about three streets running

Nearing Finish of

Compliance Check

Approximately 80 per cent of

the farms in Washington County

have been visited by compliance

workers who are measuring the

farms and checking to determine

the eligibility of those applying

for payments under the soil con-

It was reported at the office of

W. V. Hays that the remaining

farms would be visited within the

next two weeks, although this

will not conclude the compliance

checking, as the statistics must

be computed and tabulated,

It is estimated that about 700

of the 833 farms in the county

have been visited by the compli-

Zeigler Work at Both

Plymouth, Roper

It is explained that under the pres-

designated by the principal of the

ing athletic coaches.

posed by county authorities.

School officials say a plan to have exterminated."

time between the Plymouth and Rop- of the town of Plymouth, including

er schools next term is impractical. the area recently acquired through

ance workers.

which will require some time.

servation plan of the AAA.

north and south and two running east and west. Some brick and building materials have already been placed on the site, and carpenters are busy today clearing away brush and preparing to lay the foundations for three houses.

The plot of land includes about 30 acres and is located about 200 yards north of highway No. 64 where it crosses the abandoned Norfolk Southern railroad roadbed, which will be used as the main road entering the property. It was unofficially reported that present plans call for the construction of 41 houses.

It is stated that occupants of the new dwellings will become owners of them after they have

New Regulations

Require Payment

Be Impounded and Costs

Charged To Owner

animals found running at large.

Town Council Acts To

Eliminate Stray Dogs

Roaming Streets Here

lived there for a certain period of years, the money paid as rent being applied on the purchase price. It is understood that each house will have five or six rooms. Some of the houses will be turned over unfinished to purchasers, so that they can add the finishing touches during their spare time. Each owner will be responsible for outhouses and water facilities, although a well will be put down near every house.

Accustomed to having their own gardens and rural conveniences, the newcomers had been unable to find the type of homes they were looking for at low rental cost until the present plan was worked out during the past few

University Claims Remaining Funds Of Defunct Banks

Court Had Previously Ordered Money Paid To Sheriff Reid

Failure of the Branch Banking & Trust Company to pay over to Sheriff J. K. Reid certain funds in fulfillment of an order entered in Wash-Of \$1 and \$2 Tax fillment of an order entered in Washington County Superior Court here in 1936 by Judge W. C. Harris, of Raleigh, resulted in another claim Dogs Without Tags Will being made for the money, W. M. Darden asking Judge Henry Stephens in superior court this week to order the money placed in escheat for the The Town of Plymouth Council, in University of North Carolina.

regular session last Monday night. The order was originally issued to moved to eliminate the stray dogs the local bank as receivers for de that roam the streets of Plymouth funt banks in the county, and no day and night, disturbing the rest appeal was entered when the order of citizens and otherwise becoming was issued in 1936. When Judge Harmade for catching and impounding term this year the order was signed by him.

A resolution was passed by the councilmen, which will probably be translated into an ordinance by the town attorney, dealing with the stray-dog menace. Clerk M. W. Spruill has the general tenor of the resolution in his minutes as follows:

"A privilege tax will be charged annually of \$1 on male dogs and \$2 After hearing the facts in the case

25 cents a day for feed. Any dog should be escheated to the University running at large at night, with or of North Carolina. without tag, will be impounded. Dogs

Judge Stephens, after hearing the motion Tuesday afternoon, held that one superior court judge did not have School Band instructor, divide his Julian Brinkley to make a new map the matter as it was. However, it is authority to overrule another and left expected that Attorney Darden will appeal the case to the supreme court

By Grand Jurors will receive approximately \$10,088.56 in cotton parity payments this year. according to figures compiled in the The grand jury of the July term office of County Agent W. V. Hays. was to undertake to pay the full sal- of Washington County Superior Court Payments will go to those who, in

> The 1941 payment earned by a farm "We have examined bills and pre- is determined at the rate of 1.55 cents sentments that have been brought per pound on the normal yield set to our attention and have reported up for the farm. There were 2,557.2 acres allotted to county producers, 'We have made an inspection of and the poundage figure was fixed

After the farms are measured for in good condition and is well kept; compliance, and the farms eligible for the county home is in good condition. cotton parity payments are determined, the applications for payment campaign to raise Washington Coun- been no information received here as ored, charged with entering the home concerned, and is well kept, but there will be made up and farmers notified

Division of the parity check be-"H. H. McLean, superintendent of tween landlord and tenant is based schools, came before us and prom-

Quiz and Answers On Defense Bonds

Q. What is a United States Defense Saving Bond?

A. This bond is proof that you have loaned money to the United States Government for national defense. Your bond bears interest at the rate of 2.9 per cent a year, if held to maturity (ten years).

Q. Why should I buy Defense bonds?

A. Because money talks. To dictators, it speaks defiance. To friends of freedom, it says, "Here's my hand!"

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.

House-House Canvass Will Be Made Here; People Asked to Cooperate

Washington County Boy Scouts are xpected to collect old aluminum in he county Thursday and Friday July 24 and 25, as their part of the national effort to relieve the shortage of this material for defense needs was stated this week by J. R. Maning, chairman of the local district Pacing a serious shortage in alumium, airplane manufacturers in paricular are looking to American home o boost the supply, it was said.

Housewives are urged to gather up heir old aluminum pots and pans and even contribute some of thes till in use, in order that the defense program may not be delayed, accordng to Mr. Manning, who said that he need is urgent. Anyone having crap aluminum is urged to offer it o the government, since aluminum tocks have already been recalled and nade over into airplanes. A willing and effective response to the call is necessary if defense plans are to be advanced, it was said.

Tentative plans for handling the collection of aluminum here have already been made, local Boy Scouts agreeing to visit every home on the dates specified, collecting the metal and depositing it in a central bin which will be arranged at the rear of the municipal building.

The scrap is to be offered free to the government, and any and all proceeds from the sale to private manufacturers will go to the Office of Cithe defense of the nation as a whole People in outlying areas are

nations to central points in Creswell. Roper and Plymouth, so that all of he metal available for use may find its way into the defense program.

Employees of Local of citizens and otherwise becoming was issued in 1936. When Judge Hara general nuisance. Provision was ris returned here for the January Pulp Plant Secure Blanket Wage Raise

According to Terms of New Contract

Say Band Instructor
Cannot Be Shared by
Two County Schools

There was no appeal made from the hourly wage and a week's vacation with pay and other considerations were granted employees of the North Carolina Pulp Company last week, when officials of the local American Federation of Lador Wall and the management of the local American Federation of Lador Wall and the management of the local American Federation of Lador Wall and the management of the local American Federation of Lador Wall and the management of the local American Federation of Lador Wall and the management of the local American Federation of Lador Wall and the management of the local American Federation of Lador Wall and the management of the local American Federation of Lador Wall and the An increase in the hourly wage and

The blanket wage increase, applying to all workers, is said to bring the level of wages paid here to a point wages paid throughout the pulp and paper industry in the South.

Effective June 15, the new wage scale was agreed upon last week, several weeks ahead of the expiration of the agreement reached last year. The old contract expires on July 30, and the new agreements holds good for one year.

In County \$10,088 The management of the plant here and union workers have always set-The management of the plant here tled any differences in an amicable manner, and the negotiations leading up to the new contract signed last week were conducted on a mutually

Start Drive to Raise ary of the band instructor for the two schools, it would necessitate a only one day and handed the follow-two schools, it would necessitate a only one day and handed the follow-acreage allotments. Airplane Purchase

Carl L. Bailey Heads Campaign To Raise \$100 in Washington County

ty's quota of \$100 toward the purhase of a \$75,000 airplane ambulance to be given by the citizens of North ernor Broughton is state chairman.

Notice of Mr. Bailey's appointment as chairman for Washington was re-citizens. ceived last week. Members of the county advisory committee include Ernest G. Arps, W. M. Darden, W. H. Booker, J. B. Willoughby and Mrs. J. B. Willoughby, with one other member to be named. The appoint ments were made by Governor J. M. Broughton and Judge F. O. Bowman of Chapel Hill, the latter being in

active charge of the campaign. Under the plan approved by the state officers of the fund, the drive to raise the \$75,000 in the state wil begin Friday, July 11, and persons in all sections will be called on for contributions so that a reservation for the mercy ship may be made at the earliest possible time, in view of 'he factory's heavy demands for planes of this type.

It is emphasized that there is no ost attached to making the collection, every cent contributed going toward the purchase price of the air-

Completes Work and Quits Late Tuesday



Carl L. Bailey was recently appointed chairman of the drive to raise the county quota of \$100 for the Old North State Fund of \$75,-000, which will be used to purchase an airplane ambulance to be donated to England.

the defense for use in advancing the defense of the nation as a whole People in outlying areas are requested to bring their aluminum do-

Ten Colored Men Named to Leave Thursday of Next Week for Fort Jackson

for Fort Jackson, near Columbia, S. store during an altercation inside last C., for their year of training; but it winter, had a nol pros with leave enwill be next week before the names tered in his case. It was said that of the 12 white men called to enter Johnson was shooting at a man who Also Get Week's Vacation, the service July 23 will be available, attacked his wife with a bottle and it was announced today by E. S. hit the wrong man. Blount, chairman of the local board. The white men will be sent to Fort with perjury in connection with the Bragg, near Fayetteville, for induc- trial of "State vs. Otis Godwin," was

Chesson, order No. 307, Roper; Sher- stores in this section. man Shelton Hunter, order No. 423, Henry Miller, 26, colored, was given where they compare favorably with Plymouth; George Albert Blount, or- from 12 to 15 years for killing Cheek der No. 469, Pylmouth.

ounty in various branches of the he served about three years. armed forces of the nation, 66 hav- James Cox, 20, colored, charged When the July quota of 22 enter the The jury divided, 7 to 5, and Judge illitary service of the country.

Three Counties in Local Defense Area

Hyde, Tyrrell and Washington Coun- was found not guilty. Former Senator Carl L. Bailey is ties should be grouped under one A nol pros with leave was entered of the group set-up.

Director Theodore S. Johnson has of Bagby. Carolina to the people of England. recommended that local councils be The case was continued against C. The campaign is being carried on in composed of representatives of ev- C. Cahoon, 64, white, charged with ican Ambulance Corps, of which Gov- including city and county officials, section.

he gathering of scrap aluminum.

HEADS CAMPAIGN Henry Miller Gets 12 To 15 Years for Killing in January

> Nol Pros Taken in Case Of Levi Johnson; Other Proceedings

The July term of Washington County Superior Court came to a dose here Tuesday afternoon at 5 p. m., after action had been taken in many of the criminal cases and several civil actions that came before Judge Henry A. Stevens, of Warsaw who presided over the sessions, with Solicitor Donnell Gillam, of Tarboro, prosecuting the docket.

Proceedings were as follows:

C. Edley Hutchins, 25, white; abanlonment and non-support. Attorney Carl L. Bailey petitioned the court to allow him to retire from the case as counsel for the defense. The pelition was granted. The defendant was called and failed to appear. A judgment ni sci fa and continuance was

Dee Rock Squires, charged with operating an automobile while under he influence of intoxicants; called and failed. Instanter capias issued

and his \$250 bond ordered increased. Malinda Linton, 20, white, and Joe Goddard, 46, charged with hit-and-run driving; Goddard was called and failed to appear, and the case was continued. It is understood that Goddard is serving a road sentence imposed in a Martin County court.

Goddard was also called and failed to appear on a charge of driving a car while under the influence of intoxicants.

The Washington County Selective Levi Johnson, well-known colored Service Board has completed arrange- merchant here, charged with fatally ments for 10 colored men to leave shooting Handy Berry Spruill, negro, nere Thursday of next week, July 17, who was standing outside Johnson's

Junior Spruill, 20, white, charged

dog will be impounded. The owner light, at which the a motion was but the plant reached a working agree-dog from the pound. The cost will dog from the pound. The cost will be 50 cents for catching the dog and claiming that the unpaid dividends negotiations begun several weeks ago.

The blanket wage increase apply.

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The blanket wage increase apply. man, jr., order No. 304, Roper; Otis stores, freight stations and ABC

der No. 449, Creswell; Willie Lee, or- Bowser. Bowser knocked Miller down at the home of Terry Moore, and Clerk S. A. Ward said that practi- Miller then rushed home, secured his ally all of the 1,588 men who regis- shotgun, came back and shot thru tered in the county last October 16 the window of the house, killing Bowhad been classified, and there are ser. Officers said on the stand that more than enough men to take care Bowser bore a bad reputation and of the July quotas. With the regis- that this was the first time Miller had tration held July 1 the county list of ever been in any kind of trouble. men eligible for training has been in- Judge Williams told the defendant that he and Solicitor Gillam would There are now 179 men from this recommend a parole for him after

ing entered through selective serv- with assaulting Levi Johnson's wife ce and 112 through other channels. with a bottle, will be tried again. ervice, the county will have a total Stevens ordered a mistrial. Levi f 201 white and colored men in the Johnson was reported aiming at Cox when he shot and fatally wounded Handy Berry Spruill. The grand jury failed to return a

true bill in the case of Mary Florence Gee, 44, colored, charged with embezzlement and forgery. Levi Howard, 40, colored, who ap-

pealed from a recorder's court sen-State Civilian Defense Headquar- tence of two months on the roads for ters at Raleigh have decided that having non-tax-paid whiskey for sale,

planning to launch tomorrow the council organization, but there has in the case of Allen Rouse, 36, colto the local membership or chairman of George Bagley at night and with assault on the 13-year-old daughter

the state by the Old North State ery organization which can play a setting fire to grass or brush lands Fund, a division of the British-Amer- part in the civilian defense program, of Ira Alligood in the Scuppernong

American Legion post commanders S. B. Davenport was given four and other civic leaders and private months on the roads, suspended upon payment of a fine of \$250 and So far, the local councils have ac- costs and good behavior for two years cepted the tasks of organizing a state after he was found guilty of setting wide alarm system and assisting in a fire without giving notice to persons on adjoining lands

Judge Fines Man \$250 and Costs for Violation of Forest Fire Regulations

"I would like for the papers to carry this information to the public," said Judge Henry A. Stevens, presiding over Washington County Superior Court here this week, in passing sentence on S. B. Davenport, 54, white, who was found guilty of setting fire to grass lands or brush lands without giving notice to persons on adjoining lands and with fail-

ing to maintain a careful and competent watchman at the fire. He sentenced Mr. Davenport to four months on the roads, suspended upon payment of \$250 fine and costs and good behavior for two years. The judge said much property was destroyed by forest fires in this state and that every effort was being made to enforce the laws designed to protect timberland from fire.

Instructions to defer all men over 28 years of age from induction into the army for a year's military training under the provisions of the selective service act were received here Saturday by S. A. Ward, clerk of the Washington County Selective Service

Board. It was estimated that about 45 per cent, or about 700, of the 1,-588 men between the ages of 21 and 36 who registered last October 16 in the county were aftected by the new ruling. In the nation as a whole, it was estimat500,000 registrants were affected

by the order. ferment order.

Be At Union Chapel 17th porches.

So far as known at present, L. W.

preceded by an "S." Thus the hold- Singing Class will give a performance ised that the school buses and school on the manner in which each snares er of "S-1" in such a board area at the Union Chapel Free Will Bapwould become the sixth man on the tist church, near here, Thursday, July list, the holder of "S-2" the twelfth 17, at 8 p. m. An evening of entertainment awaits those who attend, The new lottery will be held in and the public is cordially invited by

Local Board Receives Instructions To Defer Registrants Over 28 Years of Age

All men over 28 who have been classified, will retain their same classification, it was said by Mr. Ward, but they will not be sent to camp until definite orders are received from Washington, where a bill to defer men over 28 is said to be nearing enactment. It was believed by Mr. Ward that about 20 per cent of the men who have been placed in Class 1-A in the county will be affected by the de-

ed that some 8,000,000 of the 16,-

roll in the camps. Those who left today were: Wil-

not called for in five days will be

The town officials also employed

Mayor B. G. Campbell, James W

extension of the limits.

It was also said that if the county ary of the band instructor for the here this week remained in session their plantings, have not exceeded tax increase of 2 cents on the \$100. ing report to the court Monday aft- acreage allotments. This is regarded as certain to be op- ernoon:

> the courthouse and county home and at 731,055 pounds. find the following: The courthouse is

so far as comfort of the inmates is are some repairs needed to the front to come in and sign them.

houses would be put in good condition before school opens in the fall." H. Lewis Hoton was foreman, and the following served on the grand jury: E. G. Harrison, J. S. Brown. W. H. Gurkin, H. Leon Davenport, J. M. Clifton, Atwood Tetterton, E. C. Hassell, G. W. Waters, Herbert Furlough, Dewey Hardison, J. W. Nooney, C. C. Craft, C. P. Williams, L. S.

and Dallas A. Davenport. Eight Youths From County Leave for CCC Camp Today

Bray, H. S. Furlough, L. S. Spruill

Eight Washington County boys left today for the recruiting station of the Civilian Conservation Corps at Washington, where they were taken by Miss Ursula Bateman, county superintendent of public welfare, to en-

liam Thomas Alexander, Richard Daniel Rhodes and Harold Sawyer. white, all of Creswell; Curlie Speller. Plymouth; Sam Roberson and James McCullough, Roper; Elvoa Chesson and Roy Woods, of Mackeys, colored.