kin, who is an aviation cadet at an

Army fling school there. Cadet Gurkin will complete the preliminary course of instruction there this week. and Mrs. Gurkin and the baby will return to Plymouth next week.

Private D. Lerov Bateman spent Saturday and Sunday here with Mrs.

Bateman and his parents. He recently completed his basic training and

has been assigned to a mechanized

cavalry unit stationed at Fort Jack-

Irish potatoes have been very

scarce at local stores for the

past week or so. It has reached

the point when one store gets a

supply, the word quickly spreads

and a "run" develops that wipes

out the stock completely within

A total of 88 books were checked

out of the county library Monday of

this week, according to Mrs. Lulu

Jackson, the librarian. This consti-

tutes a new record for a single day

A number of local sportsmen have

"gone fishing" today to celebrate the

end of the closed season on hook and

line, rod and reel fishing in inland

waters. Beginning today, it is legal

to take bass, speckled perch, bream

and other species of game fish, on

which the season has been closed in

most streams of the section since

L. N. Womble, owner of Womble's

Drug Store here, has been in Greens-

boro this week attending the state

convention of pharmacists and drug-

Mrs. Howard Gunn was called to

Staten Island, N. Y., by the sudden

death of her brother, Harry Tooker,

early Sunday morning. Mr. Tooker,

only 49 years of age, was stricken and

died shortly afterwards from a cere-

bral hemorrhage. The funeral was

County farmers who have not

filed their farm statements with

the local selective service board

are warned to do so within the

next few days if they desire to

enter claims for a deferred clas-

sification. A majority of farm-

ers have already filed such state-

ments, it was said at the board

here, but a few have not yet been

Technical Sergeant Raymond B.

Smith, of Camp Cruber, Okla., is here to spend a few days with his

last week for the West Coast, where

North Carolina Pulp

Company Has Sent

330 Men Into Service

Represents Nearly Third of

Normal Operating Per-

When it comes to "all-out" war

surpass the record being made by

here. Operating under the slogan

under war-time conditions.

The management of the plant is

veloped several improved types of

containers now used extensively by

the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and

Marine Corps to get needed supplies

However, they are most proud of

the men from The North Carolina

Pulp Company who are now serving

with the military services through-

out the world. Every department

and every type of employee is rep-

resented in the Army, Navy and re-

nothing undone that will contribute

(See 330 IN SERVICE, Page 4)

of its highest-ranking executives.

to their men

sonnel of Plant

the Japanese.

gists. He is expected to return to-

a few minutes.

at the library.

early in April.

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ESTABLISHED 1889

Friday Is Victory Bond Day in Plymouth

W. L. Whitley Resigns as Chairman of Washington County Rationing Board

W. L. Whitley announced this week that he had submitted his resignation as chairman of the Washington County War Price and Rationing Board, to become effective immediately. Mr. Whitley said that he was not resigning from the rationing board entirely, but only as chairman, a position he has held since the board was first set up more than a year ago. E. F. Still and A. J. Riddle are the other two original members of the local board. Edward H. Hill and Rev. B. W. Gaither have been added since.

Mr. Whitley said that he was resigning because of undue adverse criticism he had received as chairman concerning matters over which he had no conrtol. He explained that certain speci-

fic instructions covered the issuance of practically all certificates for the purchase of rationed items. Despite the fact that all cases were covered in the regulations, and no exceptions were permitted, he said he had been unjustly criticized because he could not relax them to take care of some individual cases.

steps will be taken. When the board was at first constituted, Mr. Whitley was elected chairman by the other two members. He said this week that he had submitted his resignation as chairman to state authorities; and it is presumed they will instruct the other members to meet and elect a successor to Mr.

Pay Close Attention to

Instructions

munity centers as places for hold-

ing registrations, authorities have

virtually completed plans for regis-

tering consumers by mail for the No.

3 War Ration Book, which is to be

used as a replacement for War Ra-

Beginning today, all post offices

in the county-as well as through

out the nation-will start the distri-

bution of application forms. The re-

cipient should carefully read the in-

structions, fill in the application,

place a 3-cent stamp on it and mail

It was announced at noon today

that the Civilian Defense Council

unteers to assist heads of families in

Any head of a family or individual

who does not receive one of the ap-

to his post office and call for one.

The distribution of application cards

will, in all probability, be completed

within two or three days, and the

June 10. Only one application for

Boards who live with families to

Family heads in preparing the

application do not list members of

the family living away from home.

Those members of a family who are

ach family is needed.

tion Book No. 1, it is understood.

It is not known exactly what

Applications for New board had available to answer the call. The exact numbers of the Ration Book in Mails

Added Donations Made Red Cross

Although the Red Cross War Fund Campaign was long since brought to a very successful close in this county, additional contributions are still being received, it was learned from Mrs. T. W. Earle this week. Within the past few days, \$15 in donations have been received, Mrs. Earle said, the following contributions being hereby acknowledged:

Beulah Bickerstaff, \$1, Alonzo Small \$1, Ralph Armstrong \$1, Jack Latham \$5, J. H. Newkirk \$5, and J. R. Williams \$2.

This brings the total raised by the county chapter in the recent bond drive to \$4,294.04. The county quota was \$2,700.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Smith. He is serving with a Motor Transport outfit of the Ordnance New Health Officer Ernest Roy Sawyer has returned to Arranges Schedule that the Civilian Defense Council here would be asked to provide volduty with the Pacific fleet after spending a few days here with his spending a few days here with his He left mother, Mrs. Grace Sawyer. He left

To Provide Immunization plication forms is directed to report he will rejoin his ship, a destroyer. on which he has already taken part Against Typhoid, Smallin four major battle actions with pox, Diphtheria

> Dr. J. J. Croley, district health officer, this week announced a schedule of clinics to be held at various points in the county during the month of June, when vaccine will be administered for immunization against typhoid fever, smallpox and diphtheria.

In announcing the schedule, Dr. Croley issued the following statement: "We urge everyone to take advantage of these clinics and be immunized against typhoid, smallpox involuntary confinement canot regand diphtheria. For those who had ister. three doses of typhoid vaccine last effort, few concerns anywhere can year, one dose will be given each year hereafter. This will protect the make out separate applications. the North Carolina Pulp Company person against typhoid fever as well as to give three doses every three 'Pulpwood Goes To War," the mill years.'

is turning out a vast quantity of The complete schedule announced by the health officer is as follows:

pulp and paper material which is directly contributing to prosecution of Every Saturday morning at the district health department, Plymouth well represented in every branch of the armed forces of the nation a

Macedonia school: Mondays, June compilation made recently showing 7, 14 and 21, from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m.; that 330 former employees have gone Community Building, Roper: Moninto the military service. This repdays. June 7, 14 and 21, from 12 a.m. resents about one-third of the company's normal operating force at the to 12 noon;

local plant, and gives some idea of Tommie Tarkington's filling stathe difficulties faced-by employeers tion: Mondays, June 7, 14 and 21, in keeping industries functioning from 1 to 2 p. m.;

Skinnersville: Mondays, June 7, 14

and 21, from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.; naturally quite proud of the com-E. L. Cooper's store, Lindsey Phelps pany's war record. It is engaged in farm, Skinnersville Township: Thursthe manufacture of containers used days, June 10, 17 and 24, from 10 in shipping ammunition, equipment

a. m. to 12 noon; and supplies to every quarter of the Creswell library building: Thursglobe where American fighting men days, June 10, 17 and 24, from 1 to are stationed. Research laboratories 2 p. m. maintained by the firm have de-

Patrolmen To Collect All Available Quinine

Highway Patrolman M. B. Stewart, who is stationed in Plymouth, received a new assignment this week He was ordered to call on all drug stores and hospitals in his district and request them to turn over their stocks of quinine for forwarding to the government, which needs the lated services, from the laborer on drug for American fighting men sta-

the yard and in the wods to some tioned in malarial climates. The letter stated that most drug Those who are remaining behind stores had already turned in their to "carry on" are leaving nothing stocks of quinine, which are urgently needed, and all hospitals are now to as much as possible to the welfare of be called on. The quinine is to be their fellow-workmen now in the collected and turned over to Highway Patrol headquarters by May 31.

Total of 26 Men On List To Be Sent To Free Movies, Prizes, Other Fort Bragg Monday Features for All Who Attend

Board Unable To Fill Entire White Quota for This Month

Twenty-six Washington County white men have been ordered to report to the local selective service poard next Monday morning at 10 a.m., when they will be sent to Fort Bragg for their final mental and physical examinations to determine their fitness to serve in the armed forces of the United States. Twenty-five of the number are registrants of the Washington County board, while the other one is a transfer from the Norflok, Va., board.

The 26 men do not represent the entire number called for from Washington County this month, but it does represent all that the local monthly quotas are no longer available to newspapers for publication. However, the regulations issued a little over a month ago forbidding publication of names of those ordered to report for induction and names Start Distribution at of those accepted may be printed may be printed may be printed of those accepted may be printed now. It is not permissible to give Post Offices Today the names of the duction centers. the names of the men rejected at in-

Plymouth is again called upon to Throughout Nation Plymouth is again called upon to Plymouth is again called upon to those solled up this month 17 being from called up this month, 17 being from is from Norfolk. Two of the number are volunteers, Douglas Allen Collins, of Plymouth, and Charles Wilbert Davenport, of Roper. Abandoning scholhouses and com-

Following is the complete list of those who will report for possible induction next Monday:

From Plymouth: Henry Gray Mizelle, William Campbell Cross, jr., Raymond Warren Ambrose, Joseph Ballard Duck, Ambrose Lloyd Owens, Fred J. Hartman, Henry Ellis Newberry, Norwood Jack Nobles, Bennie Bruce Bowen, jr., Thaddeus Theodore Harrison, Craig Wayburn Browning, Douglas Allen Collins, Arthur Denver Jett. Marshall Gray Ange. Charles Enoch Leary, Samuel Ward Carlisle, and Charles Thomas Robbins.

From Creswell: David James Johnson, Bailey Caswell Phelps, Charles Rowe Gaither, and Harold Reid Phelps.

From Roper: Ernest Leroy Ayers, and Charles Wilbert Davenport. From Wenona: Charles Fred Le-

Transferred from Norfolk, Va. Johnnie Clemmie Pridgen.

Auxiliary Holding person who does not get one should apply to his post office on or before Bazaar Here Today General instructions for handling

he registration were released by the The bazaar sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Grace Epis-Washington County War Price and Rationing Board this week, as folcopal church is being held in the Legion Hall this afternoon and to-Persons in the armed forces cannot night, from 3:30 until 10 p.m.

register. Inmates of institutions of There are a number of booths with home-made articles on sale. Aprons, baby clothing, laundry bags, are on sale at the fancy articles whom they are not related are to booth; then there are a number of miscellaneous items on sale at another booth. No ration coupons are required for purchases at the "Pantry Shelf," where home-made cookies, cakes, pies, pickles, jams, etc., away from home for more than 60 are on sale.

days will make separate applications. Prices are very reasonable. Re-Applications must be mailed befreshments are being served contween June 1 and June 10. If mailsisting of assorted sandwiches, tea, ings are delayed until after June 10, home-made ice cream and cake. The public is invited to attend. (See RATION BOOK 3, Page 4)

PROGRAM

The program for Washington County Victory Bond Day at Plym outh, Friday, May 21, has been arranged as follows:

10 a.m., bicycle and pet parade, led by Plymouth and Edenton High School Bands. The Parade will form at the High School building here and continue through the down-town streets. Junior Woman's Club in charge.

11 a.m., free moving picture show at Plymouth Theatre; two feature films, one showing operation of North Carolina Pulp Company, with commentary by Lowell Thomas; other, Wallace Beery in "Barnacle Bill."

12:30 to 2 p.m., free time for lunch.

2 p.m., second free movie show, with first bond auction sale to be held on stage of Plymouth Theatre at 2:30 p.m. Numerous free prizes for high bidders. Auction will be conducted by "Jakie" Taylor, well-known tobacco auctioneer.

4 p.m., another free show if size of crowd warrants.

7 p.m., regular show at Plymouth Theatre, with second bond auction to begin at 7:45, following showing of short subjects. Many free prizes. Drawing for \$50 War Bond will follow auction, which will be conducted by "Jakie" Taylor.

(Clip This Program for Future Feference)

Camp After Completing

All Arrangements

here today and tomorrow, when sud-

gram. A reconnoissance detail, con-

site and making other arrangements.

sion for a battery of field artillery

bration, was immediately notified;

and he is still trying to secure anoth-

Everything seemed assured for the

military part of the program Mon-

On List Available to

To Clerk of County

War Board

and equipment are now available

County farmers who need them, it

agriculture Building in Plymouth

if sufficient need can be shown, cer-

Following is the list of equipment

Two No. 42 4-foot combines.

One 6/26-in. Athens tiller plow.

One horse-drawn enclosed No.

One LX2292 "B" one-row bedder.

One "So-Rite" lime spreader.

The applications will be

Miriam Ausbon, secretary to

county war board.

said.

will be issued.

ington county:

One power sprayer.

One farm wagon.

One No. 45 rotary hoe.

mower with 5-foot blade

Three tooth weeders.

One Farmall H tractor.

One Ontario grain drill.

the

List of Prizes To Be Plans for Military Heads of Families Urged to 3, and Wenona 1. The lone transfer Given Free at Bond Display Here Are Auctions Tomorrow Canceled Abruptly

Two \$50 and Three \$25 War Soldiers Ordered Back To Bonds Among Premiums For Bond Buyers

Plymouth merchants and business nen responded very liberally in conributing prizes to be given free at It was impossible to get a correct total of the value of all the prizes, as phase of the Victory Bond Day prothe list is constantly growing, but it had already been assured the prize committee up to yesterday.

Included in the lot of prizes are at least five War Bonds with a total was ordered back to Fort Bragg imvalue of \$175. Three \$25 bonds are offered by individual merchants and er. business men. the North Carolina Adjutant General J. Van B. Metts, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Film Corpor-Pulp Company is giving a \$50 bond, of Raleigh, who had secured permisbusiness men, the North Carolina and the merchants association is putting up a \$50 bond, which will be and an Army band to come here from awarded at a drawing following the Fort Bragg for the bond day celesecond bond auction at 7:45 p. m.

Some of the local merchants gave more than one prize and specified at er unit to fill in, although at a late which sale each was to be awarded. hour this morning, he had not been About half of the prizes will be given successful. away at the afternoon sale, and the other half at the night auction. Both auction sales will be conducted by day, when First Lieutenant Schleier, 'Jakie" Taylor, well known tobacco auctioneer.

Below is a list of the prizes to be given away at the two sales. This list is not complete, as several have stated that they would give prizes but had not reported to the committee yesterday. The donors and prizes

are as follows: E. G. Arps Drug Store, fountain pen set:

Davenport Hardware Co., one galon of paint; E. Durand Keel, case of oil or

equivalent, value \$8.40; Central Garage, case of oil or quivalent, \$8.40 value;

Plymouth Furniture Company, \$25 War Bond and other items; Womble's Drug Store, \$25 bond; C. O. Kelly, \$25 War Bond;

grade Kingsdown felt mattress and \$5.95 set of dishes; Rose's store, set of glassware; Winslow's store, framed original oil painting by W. Frith Winslow,

'Still Life With Magnolia," value \$30, and \$2.50 card table; Allen's store. 6 dozen fruit jars and other items;

Western Auto Associate Store, set of dishes, \$5.95

(See LIST OF PRIZES, Page 4) Soldier From Here Wounded in Africa

Mrs. Lucy Biggs, of Plymouth, was notified recently that her son, Private Ronald Biggs, was wounded in tificates for purchase of the articles action in North Africa. On April 29 Private Biggs was transferred from the North African battle zone to the Halloran General Hospital at Staten Island, N. Y., and on May 7th he was admitted to the Ashford General hospital in White Sulphur Springs, W.

Army not to be serious, but the extent of his injuries could not be learned by his mother. Mrs. Biggs said this week that she expected her son home in the very near future He entered the service as a volunteer in January, 1941.

Two Bond Auctions To Be Conducted by Tobacco Auctioneer Plymouth and Edenton

High Schools Bands To Lead Parade

Everything is in readiness for celebration of Washington County Victory Bond Day here tomorrow, despite last-minute changes in the program - necessitated by sudden orders cancelling military features originally planned. There will be some \$500 worth of free prizes for high bidders at the two bond auction sales around which the remainder of the day's program is to be centered. In addition there will be a street parade with two high school bands, at least two and possibly three free moving picture shows for all who attend, and a drawing for a \$50 War Bond at the conclusion of the second bond

The Plymouth and Edenton High School Bands will lead the pet and bicycle parade at 10 a. m. Friday. opening the day's program. Prizes totaling \$10 worth of theatre tickets. given by the Plymouth Theatre, will be given for the most attractive pets and best-decorated bicycles in the parade. This feature of the day's program will be under the supervision of the Junior Woman's Club The parade will start from the high school building and continue down Washington Street throughout the business section of the town, concluding with band concerts in front Plymouth and Washington County of the theatre. were all set for a big military show

Bond Auction Sales

The show will be interrupted at Corporal Haskins and Private Gergich arrived here to make advance preparations for a battery of 155-mm. howitzers and a 44-piece Army band to arrive Thursday. The reconnoissance detail measured and

Many Seek Extra talion commander, ordering the men back to camp and all arrangements Sugar for Canning in (See MILITARY DISPLAY, Page 4) County This Week

Six Places; Will End Tomorrow

Norman Furniture Co., \$29.95 top Farmers of County have been flocking to the six designed Kingsdown felt matteres and ditional sugar for canning and pre-Applications May Be Made

of the machinery or equipment ar-Mrs. Sabrie W. Reid, secretary to ticles listed are urged to call at the the Washington County War Price and Rationing Board, is in charge of and make application. Miss Ausbon the registration throughout the considered by the Farm Board, and Creswell, Roper, Mackeys, Skinnerscounty; with volunteers serving at ville Bus Station and Wenona. Mrs. Reid said that 66 persons were registered in Creswell Tuesday afternoon, and 61 were registered here. now available for farmers of Wash-About half of the families in the Wenona section were also signed up the first day. Reports were not avail-

No applications for sugar for can-

(See CANNING SUGAR, Page 4)

Subscription Rates Will Be Increased

Effective June 1, 1943, there will be a general increase in subscription rates of the Roanoke Beacon to everyone except men in the armed forces. It is with regret and reluctance that the publishers make this announcement. For more than a year every effort has been made to maintain the present \$1.50 base rate, which is the same as it was even during the depression years of the early thirties. It is no longer possible to do so, in the face of greatly increased costs of everything that goes into the printing of a newspaper-labor, paper, ink, cuts, type, and supplies for the maintenance of equipment.

Therefore, effective June 1, 1943, the following schedule of rates To persons living in Washington, Tyrrell, Beaufort and Martin

Counties: One year, \$2; six months, \$1.25; and single copies, 5 cents. No subscriptions will be accepted for less than six months. To persons living outside of Washington, Tyrrell, Beaufort and

Martin Counties: One year, \$2.50; six months, \$1.50. A special rate of \$1.50 per year will be granted to men in the armed services of the United States. Subscriptions will continue to be accepted at the old rate until

June 1, but for no longer than two years in advance. Pursuant to postal regulations, all subscriptions are strictly eash in advance. Notices are being mailed out to approximately 150 subscribers nose subscriptions expire this month; and they may renew at the \$1.50 rate if they come in before the first of June; otherwise the new

His condition was reported by the

The first free moving picture show will begin at 11 a. m. at the theatre. he two bond auctions here Friday. den orders received Tuesday after- Two films are to be shown. One was made in this section and shows the noon caused cancellation of that complete process of pulp and paper making at the plant of the North is believed that around \$500 worth sisting of a first lieutenant and two Carolina Pulp Company here, with enlisted men, which had been here the commentary by Lowell Thomas, two days, mapping a temporary camp noted radio news commentator. The other picture is "Barnacle Bill," featuring Wallace Beery and Marjorie mediately by the battalion command- Main. The latter picture is a contribution to the day's program by the

Following the lunch hour, an able speaker has been promised by the War Bond sales committee of the Internal Revenue Department at Greensboro, although the name of the speaker has not been furnished to the local committee. The address is set for 1:30 p. m., and will be followed by the start of the second free show at 2 p. m.

2:30 for the first War Bond auction sale. "Jakie" Taylor, well-known tobacco auctioneer on the Greenville. Robersonville and Williamston mar-(See BOND DAY, Page 4)

mapped the old baseball park, where the soldiers were to pitch an overnight camp, when the sudden orders were received Tuesday from the bat-

North Carolina Pulp Co., \$50 bond: 14 Machinery Items Registration Underway at

Washington County housewives nated places this week to secure adserving fruits. The registration began Tuesday and continues through tomorrow (Friday) afternoon, the hours being from 1:30 to 6 p.m. each Fourteen itms of farm machinery day.

Detailed reports as to the number applying in each locality are not for distribution among Washington available today, but the registration started off with a rush Tuesday afwas learned this week from Miss ternoon at all points in the county except at Mackeys, only one person applying at the latter place the first Farmers who are in need of any day

able from other points.

ning will be received by the rationing board after tomorrow for some time, Mrs. Reid said. Those who plan to can or preserve fruits or fruit juices in the immediate future should register and give the required information before the several registration