that he had been ordered to report

eral brothers live in Plymouth.

and county historian, is in Raleigh

chairmen of historical committees

These men are charged with record-

ing the histories of their individual

County sportsmen are again

reminded that the new combina-

tion fishing and hunting licenses

are now on sale. Old licenses

expired July 31. The combina-

tion license is good for both

hunting and fishing throughout

the state. The cost is \$3.10.

ble, and Mrs. Womble, of Raleigh.

The local post of the American

Legion will hold its regular meet-

ing Friday night at 8 o'clock. All

members are urged to attend as

a matter of importance is to be

brought up, according to P. W.

Brown, one of the post officers.

in the Meditteranean area.

be put on sale at any market.

Says Service Men

month old issue was just as interest-

Beacon this week:

how he meant that?).

Revival in Progress at

vited and urged to attend.

contact with.

or eight years at sea.

VOLUME LIV-NUMBER 32 Read were informed by him this week

Plymouth, Washington County, North Carolina, Thursday, August 12, 1943

ESTABLISHED 1889

to an overseas post with the inspector general's department very soon Plans Are Made To Major Read, who has been in the service for about a year, expects to Improve Conditions leave from a west coast port. His mother, Mrs. Claudia Read, and sev-At 'Little Richwood' John W. Darden, local postmaster

today to attend a meeting of county Incorporation of Village Is Discussed at Recent Meetings

counties in relation to the present Citizens of "Little Richwood," settlement of pulp mill employees located just southwest of Plymouth have taken a number of steps recently to improve conditions in their community. They have secured the aid of the district health department in holding clinics and inspecting sanitary facilities there and are endeavoring to work out a garbage col lection plan in cooperation with Town Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cox, jr., and of Plymouth officials.

At a meeting of people who live ir little son, W. B. Cox, III, of Staten Island, N. Y., are visiting Mr. Cox's the community last week, several ofparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cox, ficials of the North Carolina Puly here. Mr. Cox, who has been in the Company and the district health de-Navy for a number of years, holds a partment were present. The district rating of machinist's mate, first class, health department agreed to hold and is now on shore duty after six immunization clinics at the village in cooperation with the nurse from the pulp mill, and the district sani-Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Womble have tary inspector also agreed to assist as their guests this week Mr. Wom- people of the community in improvble's mother, Mrs. L. M. Womble, of ing sanitary conditions by inspect-Pittsboro, and brother, W. M. Wom- ing present equipment and making suggestions for their betterment.

Samples have since been taken from the wells of residents there, and reports on the water supply are to be made as soon as the samples are analyzed. It is understood that some of the residents are planning to install individual septic tanks and sewage disposal plants, and health authorities have agreed to make inspections at regular intervals.

It was reported here this week that A series of immunization clinics First Lieutenant Jack Getsinger, brother to Mrs. George Barden and was arranged, with Mrs. T. W. Tarkenton, public health nurse, in Eddie Getsinger, of Plymouth, recently was awarded the purple heart charge, assisted by Miss Roberson, medal for wounds received in action the nurse at the pulp mill. They are being held each Wednesday in the Sicilian invasion. It is unmorning at 10 a.m., with vaccination derstood that his injuries are not serious. He has seen considerable being provided against typhoid feservice with an armored force outfit ver, smallpox, diphtheria, and whooping cough. It is hoped that all residents of the village will take advantage of the free clinics.

W. T. Freeman and Harry McNair Leaders of the community have left last night with a load of tobacco taken up the matter of arranging for Lumberton, where it will be placed for garbage collection with Chief of on sale today. The tobacco belonged Police P. W. Brown, who has charge to five county farmers, it is said, and of that work in Plymouth. They hope the load included about 5,000 pounds. to be able to work out a plan whereby So far as known, this is the first of the town trash trucks may be used the current crop from this county to for this work, with each of the houses served assessed its proportionate part

There is some talk of incorporation of the village, but this has not gone to any extended lengths as yet. An Like Old Papers (See RICHWOOD, Page 6)

Staff Sergeant Justin Woolard, formerly of Plymouth, now stationed Three Fires Here at Camp McCain, Miss., with an in-During Past Week fantry regiment, had the following to say in a letter received by The

The local volunteer fire department "Last week I was the recipient of several back issues of your paper, has just had one of its busiest seasons, following a long period of quiet sent to me by a friend back in Plymouth. Some of these issues were as in which not an alarm was turned in much as three months old. I want to for nearly two months. It answered tell you that the news in the three- two alarms last Friday and another one Tuesday of this week.

The first alarm came about ing as the news in one a week old. (Editor's note-Hm! Wonder just o'clock last Friday evening, when a colored tenant house, on Wilson street, owned by G. R. Leggett was "I'm sure that there are plenty of completely destroyed by flames. other Washington County boys in Several families lived in the house the service who would appreciate these back issues if the people of and it was too far gone before the alarm was turned in for the firemen Plymouth would stop, think and save to do more than prevent the blaze them for such purposes. Your paper from spreading to other near-by enabled me to get in touch with

three former friends whom I had lost houses. The Milton Bateman family, Ned Phew family and Lena Weaver fam-"Pass the word along to your subscribers. It is basicly a good morale ily all lived in the frame structure. About half of their furniture was builder for the boys in camp from saved, it was said. There was no Creswell, Thursday afternoon of last insurance on the house or contents. week at 4 o'clock. Rev. L. B. Ben-

Later the same evening, the firemen were called to the Dan Satter-Zion's Chapel Church thwaite farm, where a tobacco barn burned to the ground. This was also a total loss, with no insurance. C. A series of revival services is underway at the Zions Chapel Chris- W. Baker was the tenant on the farm, tian church, near Roper. The evan- and it was said that about 600 sticks gelist, Rev. O. L. Mankamyer, of of tobacco were burned with the

Cincinnati, Ohio, is said to be preach- barn. ing some strong sermons. The meet- The paper-lined ceiling in the ing began last night and will con- house occupied by Bertha Downing at tinue through August 24, according 15 Hoggard Court caught fire Tuesto present plans. Services begin each day afternoon. The blaze was quicknight at 8:30, and the public is in- ly extinguished, and little damage was reported.

Davenport and H. L. Phelps.

Visiting Minister at Local Christian Church Sunday

The Rev. E. B. Quick, of Sumter, S. C., will preach at the local Christian church both Sunday morning and evening, it was announced today by church officials. The pastor, Rev. B. E. Taylor, is holding a meeting in Pantego and will be unable to be present.

The services will be held in the annex, as the main auditorium is not vet ready for use. Sunday school will also be held at the usual time, 9:45 a. m., it was stated.

VESTRY OF LOCAL CHURCH TO MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

The vestry of Grace Episcopal Church will meet Friday night, August 13, at the home of P. B. Bate-The meeting will begin at 8

One Man Represents All Available To Answer August Draft Call On County

ton County draft contingents have been dwindling in size, but Tuesday of this week the irreducable minimum was reached, unless a call has to go completely unanswered. Three induction notices were sent out to white men last week, but at the last minute two of them were transferred to boards in West Virginia, and when the time came for the bus to leave, only one man was on hand to make the trip to the induction center.

the examinations.

August contingent Tuesday. Chester Hugh Collins, formerly of Plymouth, was transferred to the St. Albans, W. Va., board; and Roscoe Lee Alltop, also formerly of Plymouth, was transferred to Clarksburg, W. Va.

This is the smallest number to ever answer a call from the coun ty since the draft law was passed. It also sets the stage for another new record, since upon Mr. Bland's acceptance or rejection hinges the notation that it was the first time 100 per cent of a call had passed or failed to pass

Will Hold 2 Schools On Tobacco Grading In County August 19

At Farms of E. H. Liverman And L. E. Hassell; Urge Farmers To Attend

Two tobacco-grading demonstra ons will be given in Washington County Thursday of next week by W. Bradsher, tobacco specialist with the United States Department of Agiculture. The first school will be neld on the E. H. Liverman farm near Plymouth at J. H. Styon's packhouse afternoon the demonstration will be given at L. E. Hassell's farm, near Roper, starting at 2:30 p.m.

It was announced last week that the afternoon demonstration would be given at the Westover farm, but this has been changed to the L. E. Hassell farm. All tobacco growers are invited and urged to attend the

According to County Agent W. V. Hays, Mr. Bradsher gave similar iemonstrations in the county last year just before the opening of the money to those who attended. Every year before the markets open. Mr. Bradsher visits the board of markets and make a study of grades, prices and what the buyers will want

In urging county farmers to atend, the county agent says: "There 11 Colored Men To are a lot of tricks about tobacco grading and Mr. Bradsher can give you the benefit of several years' experience and give you some pointers on how to get more dollars for this year's crop.'

The tendency has been, in recent years, to simplify grading as much as Clyde Tarkington, 38-year-old possible. This is more important farmer, of the Creswell section, died than ever this year, due to the difficulty of getting experier o'clock Wednesday morning of last ers, and it is believed Mr. Bradsher week, a few days after he had been will have some valuable pointers to

County Man Again Mentioned in Story Of Agrigento Battle

Evidently Had Choice Post for less than 20 men. To Observe Fight for Sicilian City

Private James Sitterson, adopted July 16, according to newspaper ac- feree counts. Harold V. Doyle, an AP correspondent, mentioned Private Sitterson in his account of that battle as induction next week: observing artillery fire at an advanced

A few days ago Mr. Sitterson received a clipping from a Texas news- the latter being the transferee. paper which contained an account of the same battle by another correspondent, C. R. Cunningham, representing the combined American Haywood Lee Wrighton. Press, in which Sitterson was again mentioned. This article gives the former Washington County man credit for "capturing" two prisoners who walked into the observation

Cunningham's story also gives See AGRIGENTO, Page 6)

Bond Quota for August \$22,304

Total bond sales in Washington County during the month of July amounted to \$14,062.50, it was announced yesterday by H. E. Beam, county chairman, following receipt of information that Roper sales amounted to \$1,050 last month. The quota for the month was \$22,305.

Mr. Beam also announced that the August quota of bonds for the county has been set at \$22,-304, or \$1 less than last month. Sales have started off very well here this month, it is said. The Roper postmistress reported that she had already sald \$2,150 worth of bonds there the first week of the month, or more than double

Family Advised on July 29 That Young Marine Was Killed in Action

Additional information was secured his week from members of the famly concerning Ersel T. Patrick, who recently became the fourth man from Washington County to die in the service of his country during the present war.

A telegram was received July 29th by the young man's father George W. Patrick, of Skinnersville, stating that his son had been "killed in action in the performance of his duty in the service of his country." The elegram also stated that in the inrests of security, the name of his nip and its location could not now revealed but that a letter would llow stating how and when he was

The son of George W. Patrick and he late Pearl Patrick, of Skinnersville Ersel T. Patrick was born in Washington County January 13, 1918. He lived in this county up to about four years ago. Since that time he worked in New York, Texas, and a Washington, D. C., until he enlisted in the United States Marine Corps about 15 months ago.

In the Marine Corps a little more than 15 months, 14 months of that time was spent in overseas service his family stated. He was on Guadat 10 o'clock in the morning. That alcanal Island for seven months during the period when the heavies fighting raged there. The last word his family had of him was a letter to one of his brothers received about June 20.

Besides his father, he is survived y four brothers and two sisters. Two of the brothers are also in the armed services, and both are overseas. His our brothers are: Mitchell Patrick f Washington, D. C.: Jesse Patrick of the U.S. Army, now in New Guinea: Edison Patrick, of Wenona: and L. A. Patrick, of the U. S. Coast markets which saved both time and Guard, somewhere in the overseas nome at Skinnersville

Go To Fort Bragg From County 19th

Four From Plymouth, Four From Creswell, Three From Roper

Notices to report for possible induction were sent out to 11 colored men in Washington County this week by the local Selective Service Biard. They were ordered to report at the office of the board here at 10 o'clock ext Thursday morning, August 19. when they will be sent to Fort Bragg or the final physical and mental examinations to determine their fitness to serve in the armed forces. They will leave on the regular bus at 10:20 Special busses are no longer ordered

In the group leaving next week, here are four from Plymouth, inluding one transfer; four from Cres-

Following is the complete list of hose ordered to report for possible

From Plymouth: Layden Taylor. Hubert Boston, William Nathaniel Mitchell, and William Alex Cooper.

From Creswell: Thomas Preston Palin, volunteer: James Russell Spruill, Walter Clinton Littlejohn, and

From Roper: Eugene Spruill, William Earl Downing and Roy Hampon King.

Hear Fishermen at Morehead Monday

A meeting of the commercial fish eries committee of the State Depart ment of Conservation and Development will be held at Morehead City next Monday morning, August 16, i was announced this week by W. Roy Hampton, of Plymouth, chairman of the committee. Public hearings will be held on matters affecting commer cial fishermen, and it is understood that a number of commercial fisher men in the lower part of this coun ty are planning to attend the meet

According to Mr. Hampton, the matter of most interest to commercial fishermen of Washington County i a request made by fishermen along the lower part of Albemarle Sound for extension of the territory in which purse nets may be set. At the present time, no purse nets may be used in the sound above the mouth of Alligator River. Several commercial fishermen have requested the committee to establish this line farther up the sound,

Ersel T. Patrick, 25, Tobacco Growers Will Fourth From County To Die in Service Be Mailed Marketing Cards This Week-End



The Rev. Lee A. Phillips, recently called to the pastorate of the Baptist church here, entered upon his new duties last Sunday. when he preached at both the morning and evening hours.

Rev. Lee A. Phillips Begins Pastorate at Baptist Church Here

Initial Sermon Last Sunday Moved Into Parsonage This Week

called to the pastorate of the Ludford Memorial Baptist church here, began his work with the regular proservice. His two sisters are Miss gram of services last Sunday. The Blanche Patrick, of Roanoke, Va.; Rev. Mr. Phillips moved into the is tied and graded, while in Georgia and Miss Sadie Lee Patrick, of the parsonage yesterday and has been the leaf is simply dumped into a a very favorable impression upon all who have heard and met him.

Mr. Phillips is a native of Plant City, Fla., and he lived there for a number of years. After completing his high-school education, he attended Palmetto Preparatory School at Palmetto, Fla: Boiling Springs Junstate; and Wake Forest College.

work. He has been in the ministry for about eight years, during which Georgia opened at an average around Memorial Baptist Church at Fay- ful that much more can be paid in etteville for two years, at White Oak this belt under existing OPA regufor several years and more recently at lations.

See NEW PASTOR, Page 6)

Accept 5 Out of 11

Five out of the thirteen men from Washington County sent to Fort well, and three from Roper. One of Bragg July 26 were accepted for servon of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sit- the Creswell men is a volunteer, ice in the Army, Navy, and Marine erson, evidently had a choice seat Thomas Preston Palin. William Alex Corps, it was learned from the office for the battle at Agrigento, Sicily, on Cooper, of Plymouth, is the trans- of the selective service board here this week.

Bill Spruill, of Plymouth, and James Adolph Chesson, of Roper, vere accepted by the Marine Corps. They will leave sometime this week item of salvage needed in the manufor the Marine Barracks at Parris Is- facture of explosives. Such fat

ccepted for service in the navy. Robert David Sheets, of Creswell, was accepted for service in the Army and will return to Fort Bragg this serving as receiving stations for waste week. Duncan Getsinger, of Plym- fats for some time. Others this week outh, was also accepted by the Army, indicated that they would do so. If but was transferred to the enlisted any store declines to accept such fats men's reserve corps on the inactive to be turned over to government auist to permit him to return to school. thorities, the county agent's office Eight of the men in the July should be notified, so that other arraft call were rejected.

Prospects for Crop Considered Best in History of County

Yield Especially High and Quality Good, According To Reports

Marketing cards will be mailed out ver this week-end to between 200 and 250 tobacco farmers in this county, it was stated at the office of County Agent W. V. Hays yesterday Some county farmers have already secured their cards in order to cary part of their tobacco to the borfer markets, it was stated, but the big majority will not get them until next week.

Observers generally agree that Washington County has the best tobacco crop in its history. Farmers are very busy right now with the narvesting and curing operations, but nany of them will finish this task by he end of next week. Quality, as a whole, is said to be good; while the yield per acre in pounds will likely set a new record. One farmer said yeserday that he would get 250 more bounds to the acre this year than he

The crop has ripened very rapidly turing the past few days, due to the enerally hot dry weather. While labor is scarce, most farmers have managed to get by, although it is agreed this crop will be one of the most expensive to raise of any in re-

Advance news from Georgia and the border markets indicate that The Rev. Lee A. Phillips, recently prices will be satisfactory, although producers in this belt feel that they should receive more per pound than do those in Georgia. The reason for this is that tobacco sold in this belt meeting and talking with members blanket and sold loose, without gradof his congregation and other people ing. Eastern Carolina farmers beof the town this week. He has made lieve a differential of 4 or 5 cents a pound should be allowed for this extra work, since it costs about that much.

At the present time the OPA has under consideration a requent from the Governors of North and South Carolina for a higher ceiling price on tobacco raised in these two states as or College, near Shelby, in this a result of the added cost of tying and grading tobacco. As matters now His parents were from North Ca- stand, buyers are not permitted to olina, and Mr. Phillips returned to pay more than 41 cents per pound for this state to engage in his ministerial flue-cured tobacco, based on their season average. Since prices in time he was pastor of the Carroll this figure; it is considered doubt-

According to advance reports, prices paid for low-quality tobacco are said to be very satisfactory. The main protest being made by farmers is that the price for good quality leaf is not in keeping with that paid In July Draft Call for inferior grades. Common tobacco is said to be selling at record levels on both the Georgia and border markets.

Housewives Urged To Save Waste Fats

Housewives are reminded that waste fats constitute an important and, S. C., to begin their training. should be kept in containers and may Marvin Leo Price, of Creswell, was be turned over to the government through any store or market that sells meat

Several local stores have been rangements may be made.

Half Ton Tin Cans Collected in Drive Last Week; Next Canvass September 30

Approximately 1,000 pounds of prepared tin cans were collected in the campaign here last Thursday, it was learned this week at the office of the county agent. Considerably more than that amount was turned in by local people, but many of them were not put in proper condition and cannot be used by the salvage

authorities, it was stated. A number of Boy Scouts assisted the town trash trucks in making the collection last week. The boys went ahead of the truck and helped householders to get the cans out in front of their homes so that the trucks would not be held up when they came along.

It is emphasized that unless the cans are properly prepared, it a waste of time to save them. The label should be removed from each can, both ends opened and the can flattened. They should then be placed in containers to await the collection truck. In the future cans will be col-

lected on the last Thursday of alternate months. The next collection will be made on Thurs-2 day, September 30, Every person is urged to cooperate in this salvage drive, as the cans are needed to make certain specific items for men in the armed forces.

Cans collected last Thursday will be shipped to district headquarters in Elizabeth City,

Mail Christmas Gifts for Men in Army Overseas Between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15

Washington County people are advised this week by Postmaster John W. Darden, of Plymouth, that Christmas parcels and Christmas cards for Army personnel overseas should be mailed during the period beginning September 15 and ending October 15, while those sent to members of the Naval forces, including the Marine Corps and Coast Gpard, may be mailed as late as Novem-

l'atrons are advised to endorse their parcels "Christmas Gift." They may weigh not more than 5 pounds or be more than 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined. Not more than one package will be accepted in any one week from

the same person or concern. For Christmas package mailing, restrictions are relaxed to make it unnecessary for the mailer to present either a request or an envelpee bearing an APO cancellation at the time of mailing.

Because of the great distances the packages must travel, great care should be made in packing and mailing. Perishable matter will not be accepted, nor will intoxicants, inflamable materials

or poisons. Care should be taken in addressing parcels and cards. Be sure that the full name and address is put on correctly, and write or print plainly.

Forest Ray Bland, of Plymouth, was the lone man in the

MARINE FLYER



Second Lieutenant Reuben Mayo, son of William J. Mayo, of Plymouth, left today for active duty with the United States Marines. He recently graduated from the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi, Texas, and has been at home for nearly two weeks before reporting for

Clyde Tarkenton, of Creswell, Dies After Accident Last Week

Fatally Injured by Runaway Mule; Final Rites Held Last Thursday

Washington hospital at 4:30 severely injured when a mule ran offer in this connection. away and threw him to the ground Mr. Tarkington was standing on the ground when the mule suddenly bolted, and in attempting to control the animal with the reins, he was thrown violently, the back of his head striking an object that caused his

death, a few days later. The son of Z. T. Tarkington and the late Mrs. Tarkington, he was born in Washington County, May 9, 1905. He lived in the county all of his life and was well known throughout the Creswell section as an industrious

farmer and logger. On February 17, 1921, he was married to Miss Narcissus Phelps, who, with five sons and two daughters,

survive him. Funeral services were held at the late home, about three miles from nett, pastor of the Creswell Christian church, officiated, and interment was made in the family plot at the burial ground on S. B. Phelps'

In addition to his father, Z. T. Tarkington, and widow, Mrs. Narcissus Phelps Tarkington, he leaves two daughters: Mrs. Ruth Louise Pyron and Miss Rosalyn Cleo Tarkington; and five sons, Robert Michael Tarkington, S. B. Tarkington, Roy Earl Tarkington, Carl Brent Tarkington, and Albert Bryant Tarkington, all of

he home place. Pall-bearers were: R. A. Gibbs, T. White, W. D. Phelps, Jennings