held last Tuesday, as Judge Edward

L. Owens was out of town on business. There were several cases on

the docket for trial, and they will be heard at the regular session next

Private Bailey Phelps, jr., of Camp

Dorn, Miss., spent last week here with his wife. He also visited his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Phelps, of the

New Land section, while here. In

the Army for about four months,

Private Phelps only recently com-

pleted his basic training and was as-

Thomas W. Rogers, jr., a U. S. Ma-

rine from Creswell, was recently pro-

moted from the rank of corporal to

sergeant somewhere in the South Pa-

cific, it was learned here this week.

Sergeant Rogers enlisted in June,

1940, and served in the Guadalcanal

campaign. His parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas W. Rogers, live in Cres-

The county delinquent sale was

held at the courthouse door here at

noon Monday by J. E. Davenport, tax

collector. There were approximately

600 tracts of real property offered for

sale, on which 1942 taxes had not

been paid, and the county bought in

the entire lot. The sale was the

smallest to be held in a number of

Several volunteers are needed

to assist in issuing the basic "A"

gasoline rationing books next

week, it was stated this week by

Mrs. Sabrie W. Reid, secretary

to the rationing board. Those

who wish to help are asked to

telephone Mrs. Reid at 353-1 and

let her know when they will be

Only 32 parcels of land are being

advertised by the Town of Plym-

outh this week for non-payment of

1942 taxes. This is the smallest list

the town has had in many years, ac-

cording to Chief of Police P. W.

Brown, who is also tax collector. The

in November. Twelve of the parcels

are owned by white people and 20

The annual meeting of stockhold-

ers of the Plymouth Building and

Loan Association will be held at the

municipal building here at 8 o'clock

on Wednesday, October 20, it was

announced this week. Directors will

be elected and other business mat-

ters transacted. The association is

nearing the end of its sixth year in

business, and the first series of in-

stallment stock will mature sometime

ing its self-imposed quota of War

Bonds during the Third War Loan

Drive, which closed last week. Dur-

ing the period from September 20 to

October 1, the pupils bought \$229.10

worth of War Stamps and \$449.50

worth of War Bonds, while patrons

purchased, through the school,

\$131.25 worth of bonds. The school

total, \$879.85, was \$214.85 in excess

of the goal of \$665 set up by the

school at the beginning of the cam-

Pupils and teachers showed a great

deal of interest in striving to reach

the goal for individual grades and

for the school as a whole. The sec-

ond and sixth grades led in the value

of their investment, with \$112.50 and

Although the special Third War

Loan campaign closed last week, the

sale of bonds and stamps is to be

County Commissioners in

\$213.40, respectively.

sale will be held on the first Monday

available.

signed to an engineer outfit.

VOLUME LIV—NUMBER 40

Plymouth, Washington County, North Carolina, Thursday, October 7, 1943

ESTABLISHED 1889

Fathers of From One To Eight Children Four Spotting Posts County Fell Short by Each Receive Draft Summons This Week In County Ordered \$50,000 of Its Quota

The fathers of 43 Washington County children are included in the first group of pre-Pearl Harbor dads to be called for possible induction in the armed forces next week, it was learned from records in the office of the local board. Included in the group is one who is the father of 8 children, three who are the fathers of 5, one father of 4, one father of 3, three fathers of 2, and seven fathers of one.

The number of children has no relation to the order in which

Pfc. Mack Ange, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Levin Ange, of Jamesville,

and a former Plymouth resident,

recently wrote relatives here an

interesting account of his ex-

periences in the North African

Interest in Scrap Metals and

Other Materials Been

Allowed To Lag

has been largely passed up in Wash-

ington County during recent months,

due to the multiplicity of other cam-

Miss Helene Duvall and Mrs. Fran-

ces M. Darden, it is expected that

several phases of this work will be

renewed within the next few weeks.

both in Plymouth and throughout

Mrs. W. H. Smith, president of the

phase of the salvage program that

although it is considered one of the

wives will be urged to cooperate in

saving and turning in this material,

urgently needed in the manufacture

of explosives and other war materials.

lapsible tubes will be made next week

by Mrs. Darden at points down the

county, while Miss Duvall will make

Tin-can salvage is another neg-

here several months ago, but a great

tions about preparing the cans, and

a great deal of the effort was wast-

ed. A receiving station has been

set up here at the municipal build-

ing, and several boxes are placed

there where old cans are to be de-

posited. However, housewives are

cautioned to wash the cans, remove

labels, have both ends opened and

the cans flattened before depositing

It is stressed that milk cans can

be used if they are prepared proper-

ly. The cans should not be hammer-

ed flat, but simply pressed down

with the foot, after both ends are

opened. Those who have no way of

delivering cans to the receiving sta-

tion are asked to call the county

some one will call for them.

agent's office, telephone 213-6, and

The salvage of scrap iron and junk

metal of all kinds is being revived.

The Lions Club will be asked to spon-

sor this work throughout the county

at its next meeting, and it is also

planned to launch a drive through

(See SALVAGE, Page 4)

them at the receiving station.

the collection locally.

Another collection of tooth paste

the county.

and Sicilian invasions.

fathers are called. This is governed entirely by the order number drawn in the national lottery following the registrations more than a year ago.

W. T. Freeman, of Roper, with eight, has the most children of any father in the first group called. He was given a booklet on Army insurance and allotments, but called the clerk to the board to say that the booklets only includes tables of allotments for men who had up to five children, and we wanted to know if he wasn't entitled to two

of the booklets. At present allotment rates, it will cost Uncle Sam in the neighborhood of \$200 a month to draft him, as his mother also lives at his home.

One of the fathers stated that he had five children at present, and was expecting another in the near future. It is patently evident that if Uncle Sam goes in for drafting Washington County fathers on a large scale, another War Loan Drive will soon be required in order to meet

Deal for Elmhurst Farm Is Completed By State Monday

periment Station There; Buy Adjoining Land

Several prominent state officials. including Attorney General Harry McMullan, were in Washington County Monday to complete the purchase of Elmhurst Farm, which is to become the new center of experiment station operations now carried on at the Blackland Test Farm at Wenona. The purchase of the Elmhurst property from its former owner, W. H. Thompson, of Lynchburg, was completed, and an adjoining tract, known as the Interstate Cooperage Company land, was bought from Colon R. Bowen and the deeds put on record. There are 493.5 acres in the two

Elmhurst Farm tracts, and the purchase price is given as \$25,000; while the state paid \$2,250 for the 1,500 acres in the Interstate Cooperage tract, with Mr. Bowen retaining the timber rights.

Besides Attorney General McMullan, Fred E. Miller, director of experiment stations, and Dr. Al Shaw, director of animal husbandry rewhen the deals were completed Mon-

It could not be learned here when arrangements would be completed for Wenona to the Elmhurst property but it is expected the transfer will be completed as soon as possible. It is known that some work is to be done at the Elmhurst Farm before the moving takes place.

The work to be carried on at the new station will cover a much larger Roper: John L. Phelps', Isa John- field than that at the Wenona location, it was stated last week. In addition to animal husbandry and Private First Class Mack Ange tells agronomy projects conducted in the past, new programs are to be launched by the departments of horticulture plant pathology and agricultural engineering, it was stated.

> The new location is about 5 miles east of Plymouth, on highway 64, and it is only a mile or two from Roper.

Brother Mrs. Earle Is Killed in Action

Mrs. T. W. Earle, of Plymouth last week was notified that her bro-3. Attach the old tire inspection ther, Flight Sergeant T. S. McCullough, of the Royal Canadian Air in this community. This is one of the old book. Mail or bring to the Force, had been killed in action in office of the local board on the 12th, an air raid over Germany on Aucontinued in the school throughout has received scant attention locally. 13th, 14th, or 16th of October. (Note gust 24. Mrs. Earle was notified about the first of September that her brother was missing in action; and confirmation of his death was received by her last week through the International Red Cross organization.

Flight Sergeant McCullough. 23 rears old, enlisted in the R. C. A. F. in the fall of 1941 and went overseas as a sergeant wireless operator-gunner in January of this year. He was

promoted to flight sergeant in July. Mrs. Earle has two other brothers in the Canadian air force. One of them took part in the North African campaign and the other arrived in England last August 12th.

Demand for Labor In Area Increases

The local office of the United States Employment Service this week announced that there exists in this area a big demand for workers, both men and women. The office recently received orders from essential industries for a large number of women to replace men needed in the service and to produce essential war materials for the armed forces. Colored women between the ages of 20 and 45 can be placed in such positions, both for inside and outside

Men who are not now engaged in essential war work should transfer to essential positions as soon as possible. Those who do not know whether their work is essential are not are invited to report to the employment | What was to be seen was almost unoffice, the staff of which will be glad to advise and refer them to an essential industry.

To Cease Operations

Will Be Kept on Alert Basis With Posts Manned 4 Hours Each Week

Pursuant to orders from the Army Air Forces, aircraft warning posts hroughout Washington County suspended operations Tuesday of this week. The same order went out to all spotting posts in the nation, although it is directed that the Ground Observer Corps organization be held intact and the posts operated at sperific intervals, so that it can be fully eactivated at any time it is considered necessary. Posts in the county affected by the order include those in Creswell, at the Scuppernong fire tower, Roper and Plymouth. It was directed that the posts be

nanned each Wednesday from 1 to 5 p.m., beginning Wednesday of next week, October 13. This is being done in order to keep the local organizations together, and at the post here it is indicated that four observer. will serve each Wednesday, the shifts being divided into periods of one hour each. A new schedule will be worked out by Edw. S. Blount chief observer of the Plymouth post and further announcement will be made next week.

The local post went into operation on February 13, and continued on a 24-hour basis for some time before interest lagged and some of the observers commenced missing their watches. For the past month or two its operation has been on a hit-ormiss basis, with the post being manned on an average of only 15 hours daily, according to the Army inspec

Both General Arnold and Lieutenant Colonel Dunham, commander of the Norfolk wing of the First Fighter Command, expressed their appreciation to the civilian volunteers for the are doing. They express the hope that the organization will continue active on the "alert" status to which it may return to continuous duty at

Experiences in War arrangements would be completed for moving the experiment station from Zone Are Recounted By Former Resident

Mack Ange Took Part in Many North African and Sicilian Battles

Writing from "Somewhere in Sicily." under date of September 11, his brother-in-law, Thomas P. Sanderson, of Plymouth, about some of the action he has seen in North Africa and Sicily during the recent campaigns there. Pfc. Ange is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Levin Ange, of Jamesville, and brother of Mrs. Sanderson. Before entering the Army in May 1942, he was employed by the North Carolina Pulp Company and lived here with Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson. Excerpts from his recent letter, de-

ailing his experiences in the Army re as follows: Beginning to end of my months of Army life: Was drafted

May 14, 1942, received basic training for eight weeks, then to Belvoir, Va. for five more weeks. Went back to Fort Bragg until about August, when I was transferred to a line outfit at Camp A. P. Hill, Va., for a few weeks; then assigned to field artillery, self-propelled, about the last of August. Then went to an embarkation port for overseas duty. There about a month, and on first of November loaded on a large transport On the second day woke up far at sea, out of sight of land when I walked out on deck. "We floated and zig-zaged for 18

days; and on the eighteenth day a sunny land came into sight—the harbor at Casablanca, French West Africa. It was a sight to see the ships sunk and scuttled in the harbor. The large French warship, Jean Bart. was there, but useless, due to dive bombing.

"The first people we saw were Arabs, scrambling for anything you threw towards them; and fighting like you see kids when you pitch a quarter in a ring and say, 'Best mar gets it.' It was fun, especially the noise they made, sounded like

flock of ducks. "Next, unloading, with two bar racks bags full of gear as we scrambled over a British vessel, and off for a five-mile walk, our eyes popping at the sights in front of us. Mostly debris and very filthy Arabs begging Remained there until February, and then on flat cars to Rebot, in a large cork forest. Was a little hard going we thought, for a while anyway. Re ceived a few very short passes and went on some sight-seeing tours

while studying firing problems. 'Was there until March, when we loaded on flat cars again for a thousand-mile trip, over mountains and through tunnels. What a ride! believable. Destruction and grief

Continued on Page 3)

For Third War Loan

NEW PASTOR HERE



The Rev. E. B. Quick last week arrived in Plymouth to enter upon his duties as pastor of the First Christian Church here.

16 Pre-Pearl Harbor Fathers in Draft List Leaving Next Week

Total of 27 Men Ordered to Report Wednesday for Possible Induction

duled to leave Plymouth next patriotic work they have done and Wednesday morning for Fort Bragg are 16 pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, it was learned from the office of the Washington County Selective Service it has been assigned, in order that Board this week. One of the fathrs in the group, John H. Godwin, now search at State College, were here any time if occasion should require living in Raleigh, is a volunteer. Two of the 27 men were transferred to

It is considered likely that a few requests for transfers to other boards a slightly smaller number actually leaving here next Wednesday.

Induction notices have already been report at the office of the local board at 10 o'clock October 13. A special in several months, and it will probably leave about 10:20. For the past few months the number of men avail able to fill calls has not been large enough to warrant calling for a spe

cial bus. Next Wednesday will mark the first time that pre-Pearl Harbor fathers have been called up from Washington County for possible induction into the armed forces. A few men included in this category are now in arious branches of the service, but, so far as known here, all of them volunteered for duty as commissioned

There are also a number of Washwhose children were born after Septhe Selective Service system is con-

See DRAFT LIST, Page 4)

Parents-Teachers Meet Next Week

A large attendance is urged at the next meeting of the Plymouth Parent-Teacher, association, which will be held at the high school auditorium here next Thursday night, October 14, at 8:15 p.m., it was announced yesterday by Mrs. W. V. Hays, a leadr of the organization.

Mrs. Hays said that a moving picresentation of parents.

Chairman Says Sale During Drive Was Little Over \$205,000

Report Not Quite Complete But Total Will Change Very Little

Washington County fell about \$50,-000 short of selling its bond quota in the Third War Loan Campaign, which officially ended last Saturday night, it was learned from H. E. Beam, county chairman of the War Finance Committee. The report for the entire campaign is not quite complete, Mr. Beam said, although t is complete from all sections thru September 30, original date for ending the drive. However, the campaign was extended through October 2 by the Treasury Department last week and reports have not yet been received on all sales last Friday and Saturday from a few points.

Sales during the campaign, except or some possible slight additions, mounted to \$205,131.50, while the ounty quota was \$262,000. Sales of he series "E" bonds by the four isuing agencies in the county were as

Creswell post office\$	4,781.25
Roper post office	8,531.25
Plymouth post office	8.850.00
Branch Bank	66,825.00
Total \$	88.987.50

In addition to the above, the folowing amounts of other bonds and ertificates were sold and credited to Treasury 21/28 _ \$ 27,500.00 Treasury notes __ Series "F" bonds Series "F" bonds 1,**444**.00 5,000.00 88.987.50

Although the county fell down on ts quota for the Third War Loan drive, the fact should not be lost sight of that Washington County is still more than \$50,000 ahead of its aggregate quotas for this year, even including the quota for the Third War Loan. The county has more than met its quotas almost every month since they were first assigned more than mailed to the 27 men on the list to a year ago. While the section failed in this particular drive, it is believed the county's entire record for the past bus will be required for the first time year and a half is equal to that of any other county in this part of the

Limit Releases To Farm Registrants

No releases for other than agriculural work will be granted until after December 1st to Washington County selective service registrants who hold farm classifications, it was announced his week by the local draft board.

This action was taken due to the shortage of labor of county farms. ington County fathers in the service It was stated that those who have been granted deferments in order to tember 15, 1942. However, so far as carry on farm work will be expected to engage only in agricultural work until after the harvest season. If they have no work on their own farms, they may work for other farmers, but they will not be given releases to engage in other type of occupation before December 1, it was

Those who violate the terms of their 2-C or 3-C classifications automatically will be reclassified as 1-A and become subject to immediate in-

Over \$2,00 Worth Bonds Sold at Creswell School

A total of \$2,195 worth of War ure, "The American Portrait," would Bonds was sold at the Creswell High be a feature of the program at the School during a special rally held meeting. A prize will be given to the there last Friday. Mrs. Jo Holmes' school room which has the best rep- twelfth grade won the prize offered to the room which sold the most monds.

County Is Asked To Recruit Three for Women's Army Corps by October 15th

Mrs. Eliza H. Daniel was this week appointed Washington County chairman of a drive to recruit at least three women from the county for the Women's Army Corps by October 15. Every county in the state was called on for at least three recruits for the WACS by this date.

The state-wide drive was launched after General George Marshall, chief of staff of the United States Army, called on Governor Broughton to lend his support to further recruitment in North Carolina for the WACS. Governor Broughton turned the job over to the Civilian Defense organization, and County CD

Chairman P. B. Bateman recommended Mrs. Daniel's appointment in this county.

It is announced that those enlisted during the drive will become members of a North Carolina company of WACS. They will go through basic training together and will wear a distinctive North Carolina shoulder insignia.

The national campaign was launched to obtain women recruits who will release men needed as replacements for battle casualties in troops overseas. The state quotas are based proportionately on the total population applied against the total of battle casualties in troops at the front.

Routine Meeting Monday The County Board of Commission-

ers held its regular meeting at the court house Monday. Those present were E. G. Arps, chairman; H. W. Pritchett, and J. C. Knowles. Reports were submitted by County Farm Agent W. V. Hays and the home demonstration agent, Mrs Frances Darden. Routine business was taken care of and the meeting was adjourned to meet again Friday October 8, at a special session to consider several matters.

Town Council in Meeting Monday

The Plymouth Town Council met Monday night, October 4. Present at this meeting were the mayor; Councilmen J. R. Manning, J. W. Norman, G. R. Leggett, W. A. Roebuck, and E. E. Harrell.

A delegation from Little Richwood requested that garbage service be extended to that community. The Mayor appointed a committee consisting of E. E. Harrell and J. R. Manning to meet with a comittee from Little Richwood to discuss the matter.

The Board appointed E. E. Harrell as Mayor pro tem to act in the absence of Mayor Camp-

Make Application for "A" Books Next Week May Get Blanks at IN WAR ZONE

County Motorists To

Ration Board Urges Careful Compliance With Rules

The basic "A" gasoline ration books of all automobile owners in Washington County will expire on November 7, and it was announced today by Mrs. Sabrie W. Reid, secretary to the county rationing board, that plans were complete for renewal of the allotments before that time. Application blanks for the new "A" books will be issued at a number of filling stations and garages throughout the county, listed below, starting immediately, and Mrs. Reid especially asks car owners to read and care-

2. "A" books may be renewed by mail or at the office of the board in

3. Applications for renewal may be ecured from the office of the local board, or at the following centrally located filling stations, garages and

Cherry: H. P. Barnes' store; Roper, R. F. D.: L. S. Bateman's

Pleasant Grove: J. C. Tarkenton's

T. W. Tarkenton's:

Plymouth: Manning Motor Co. The importance of salvage work House Chevrolet Co., Kelly's Auto store, Water Street Service Station, Keel's Service Station, Standard Serv ice Station, Satterthwaite Motor Co., paigns; but, through the efforts of Central Garage, Browning's Cash Store, Tetterton & Outten's store.

R-570): B. Part A is for the new book, part local Junior Woman's Club, has B is the new tire inspection record; agreed to get that organization to sponsor the salvaging of waste fats

most vital. Practically all grocery | 15th); 4. If you do not have cover of old stores here are serving as receiving 'A" book, send registration card; agencies for waste fats, and house-5. If tire inspection record is lost,

See "A" BOOKS, Page 4)

shaving cream and other like col- Red Cross Ships Three Boxes Knitted Articles

was stated

As a rule the proportion of white and colored registrants is about 50-50, with the odds usually favoring the colored. September was the first month on record in the local office when the white registrants outnumbered colored registrants by such a wide margin.

To Relocate Blackland Ex-Number Stores and

Stations in County To Avoid Delay

fully observe the following rules: 1. Present "A" books expire Norember 7, 1943.

Roper School Sells | Salvage Drives Will \$879 Worth Bonds Be Resumed Soon in stores in the county: Creswell: Earl's Esso Station.

Roper.—The Roper High School went "over the top" by oversubscrib-

Mackeys: Swain & Davenport's; Wenona, W. J. Vaughn's;

What you must do to get your

1. Secure aplication blank (Form

2. Fill in CORRECTLY parts A and record (R-534, part B) and the cover -Do not call at the office on the

get tires registered and have one in-

Women who have been knitting articles for the Red Cross are asked to turn in all completed work to Mrs. lected item. A collection was made P. W. Brinkley, knitting chairman, as soon as possible. Three boxes of many people did not obey instruc- such articles were shipped from Plymouth Tuesday, and another is to be sent off as soon as it can be filled, it

Twelve Register Here Last Month

Exactly twice as many white youths reaching the age of 18 were registered by the local draft board last month as colored youths. A total of 12 was registered, 8 white and 4 colored, according to the secretary of the board.