

Corporal C. W. Styons, now stationed at Homestead, Fla., is spending a 15-day furlough here with his wife and relatives. In the Army for more than a year, Corporal Styons recently received the Good Conduct Medal.

Staff Sergeant Hubert Britton, formerly employed at the plant of the Plymouth Box and Panel Company here, spent several days here re-He recently returned to this cently. country from the South Pacific, where he has seen considerable action against the Japanese as a gunner on a Liberator heavy bomber. He is holder of the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and other medals.

The season on doves opens November 25 and continues through January 5, County Game Protector J. T. Terry was informed this week by the state game commissioner. This represents an extension of the season by 12 days. The dove season is regulated by the Fish and Wild Life Service, a division of the Federal government.

The annual stockholders' meeting of the Plymouth Building & Loan Association will be held in the municipal building next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Directors will be elected and other business transact-

Bond sales at the bank here so far Drive Last of Month this month have been very good, according to H. E. Beam, chairman of the county War Finance Committee Up to today, the maturity value of bonds sold was \$14,300. The amount sold by other agencies in the county was not available this morning.

Mrs. Ruth Vick Everett, information officer for the State OPA, will address teachers and students in the Washington County schools Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, it was announced this week by the Rev. B. W. Gaither, community service member of the rationing board. Mrs. Everett's talk will be an explanation of the necessity for price control and fair sharing of scarce commodities through the rationing system.

County schools will remain on the "short" schedule throughout next week on account of the registration for War Ration Book 4, County Superintendent H. H. McLean said yesterday. The schools will open and close on their regular schedules beginning Monday, October 25, according to present plans.

gasoline rationing book should be mailed or taken to the rationing War Prisoners Stack by Saturday night. Car owners should that day. Blanks may be secured at

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The annual meeting and bar-

becue dinner of the Washington

County Farm Bureau will be held

at the Argiculture Building here

Wednesday night of next week,

October 20, it was announced

yesterday. R. Flake Shaw, ex-

ecutive secretary of the State

Farm Bureau Federation will be

here to discuss the peanut situ-

ation. The meeting will begin

at 6 p.m., and all members of

the county bureau are urged to

be present. J. Roy Manning.

The Farm Bureau is conduct-

ing its annual drive for members

at this time; and Mr. Manning

said yesterday that about 75 had

renewed their memberships so

far. The county unit had about

225 members last year, while the

president, will preside.

Farm Bureau Will Have Annual Meet

And Barbecue Here Next Wednesday

group

this time.

County Has Quota of

Plymouth, Washington County, North Carolina, Thursday, October 14, 1943



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## 'This Is the Army' Seven Fathers Left Register Next Week Premiere Will Show With Group of 16 for For Ration Book 4 at Here November 7th Ft. Bragg Yesterday All Schools in County

100 Per Cent of Proceeds List Published Last Week Will Go To Army Emer-Dwindled Considerably gency Relief Fund Before Departure

The 27 white men scheduled to go The entire proceeds of a premiere showing of "This Is the Army," at to Fort Bragg for possible induction the Plymouth Theatre on Sunday into the armed forces yesterday night. November 7, will go to the dwindled to 16 by the time the bus Army Emergency Relief Fund, it actually left, it was learned at the was announced this week by P. B. draft board office. Two secured postponements of induction, six Bateman, community general chairman for the fund. Mrs. Z. V. Norman others were transferred to the jurishas been selected to head the ticket diction of other boards, and three sales committee, and every effort will simply failed to show up. Those in be made to sell 700 tickets, capacity the latter group have five days in of the local theatre, for the event. which to report to the board, after which they will be certified to the Admission prices for premiere showings of this outstanding film in FBI as "suspected delinquents." larger towns have ranged from \$3.30 Included in those originally sche

to \$110 per seat. It was decided to duled to leave yesterday were 16 precharge \$1.10 for the local showing. Pearl Harbor fathers, the first from with every penny taken in, except that group to be called in the county. However, when all the returns the Federal tax, to go to the Army elief fund. Miss Marian Brinkley, were in, only 7 actually boarded the special bus, while there were 9 nonmanager of the theatre, has agreed ed. All stockholders are urged to at-tend. **\$4,050 in War Fund** manager of the theatre, has agreed special bus, while there were 9 hol-to donate use of the theatre for the premiere, and no expenses whatever to show up were classed as fathers. will be deducted for the showing. No and this is the largest number that passes will be honored and no free has ever failed to report at one admissions granted, it is stated. time

At a meeting here Monday night. The three who failed to report yesattended by representatives of vari- terday, and who will be certified a ous organizations, all agreed to co- "suspected delinquent" unless they 17 Organizations To ous organizations, all agreed to co- "suspected delinquent" unless they operate in promoting the sale of are heard from within five days are Benefit From United Lickets, which will be started two as follows: Sam Leroy Dixon, of weeks before the show date. Mr. Roper; Willie Elwood Van Horn, of Bateman has been assured by Army Creswell: and Merrimon Thomas Barnes, of Plymouth. Temporary postponements of in-

to stimulate interest in the picture. duction were granted Irving Litch-USO and War Prisoners Re- The ticket sale will be initiat to Ambrose, of Creswell. The ticket sale will be limited to field Tarkenton, of Roper: and Odell no standing room will be sold. Seats Those transferred to other boards

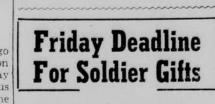
will not be reserved, and it is exfor induction were: David James pected that colored people will or-Johnson, Percy Henry Smith and Otganize to sell 200 tickets for the baltis Carlton Edwards, of Creswell cony seats. John Herbert Godwin, Ray Alonzo

The Army Relief Fund is set up for Quinn and Durwood Belmont Harthe assistance of soldiers and memris, of Plymouth. bers of their families in need of immediate emergency relief. It is the week, left as scheduled at 10:20. W. be asked to make a contribution to only fund of its kind, and it is be-T. Freeman was leader of the conthe various agencies included in the lieved that county people will rally tingent, with Cleveland Atkins Cratch combined fund. John W. Darden, of to its support, especially when they as assistant leader Plymouth, is chairman in charge of | can see one of the outstanding films the hugh money-raising task in the of the year and make a patriotic con-

tribution at the same time.



No Fathers in Group This 1. Month; Leave Friday of



Only today and tomorrow remain in which to mail Christmas present to Army personnel overseas.

Gifts must be wrapped and packed according to postal regulations-and must be mailed not later than Friday if they are to be delivered by December 25 to men in the Army who are stationed outside of continental

United States. A parcel may not exceed 5 pounds in weight, and the combined length and girth must not exceed 36 inches.

Gifts for men in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard may be mailed until November 1.

Nine Cases Tried at

County Court Here

Defendants Freed on

Theft Charge

Recorder's Court here Tuesday. There

was one case of theft, in which the

defendants were aquitted, and two

cases of speeding. Also called was a

The proceedings were as follows:

McKinley Latham, colored of Plym-

six months on the county farm.

assault and fined \$10 and costs.

George Simmons, colored, of Plym-

outh was found guilty of assault with

a deadly weapon and fined \$25 and

costs. Simmons went the limit, how-

ever, and appealed to the Superior

Allen McNair, white, of Plymouth

plead guilty to drunkness and being

a public nuisance and was fined \$30

Sam Moore and Willie Taylor.

Emanuel Gurganus, colored,

ease of drunkness.

The other 16 selectees, as listed last

By Country Club

Important for Every Person To Get New Book During 3-Day Period

Apply Wednesday,

Thursday or Friday

After School Hours

Plans are now complete for issuance of War Ration Book No. 4 in Washington County Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, October 20, 21 and 22, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Sabrie W. Reid, secretary to the War Price and aRtioning Board here.

The registration will be held at all white and colored schools throughout the county, exactly the same as the registration for War Ration Book No. 2, it is stated. Teachers and other volunteer workers will be at the schools each afternoon after classes are dismissed from Wednesday through Friday. The hours will vary slightly at the various schools, Tuesday Session of but most of them will be ready for applicants shortly after pupils are dismised and will remain open until about nightfall. Colored aplicants will be served at colored schools and white applicants at white schools.

Several Cases of Speeding; Hours for white and colored schools in the Creswell section, including Cherry, will be from 2:30 until 6 p.m., each of the three days, it was A total of nine cases were called announced yesterday. by Judge Edward L. Owens in the

At all of the other schools in the county, both white and colored, the nours will be from 2 until 6:30 p.m., each of the three afternoons. There will be no registration at any of the schools on Saturday, it is emphasized. and all those who plan to apply for books are urged to carefully note the outh, was charged with assault with above hours and be governed accorda deadly weapon and sentenced to ingly. Those who do not apply for their No. 4 books during these three of days will likely have to wait upwards Plymouth, was charged with simple of a month before they can secure them, as no applications will be received by the board for some time after the registration is completed. It was announced yesterday that parts of the new book would be good starting November 1, so it is important that every person get his ration book next week

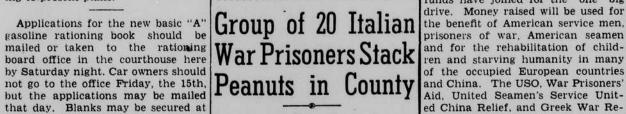
> A statement from OPA district headquarters gave this general picure of the registration proceeding:

1. Applicants will first show at the Mr. Kinnear comes to the local colored of Plymouth, were accused of registration sites copies of Book No. club very highly recommended as a taking quantities of wine and meats 3 already issued to them or to mem-first-class golfer and instructor. He from Gus Perry, proprietor of the bers of their families and will reenough to list eight members of a

The Washington County Selective Service Board this week appealed to all registrants between the ages of 18 and 45 to keep the board informed as to their correct addresses. Those who move without notifying the board are subject to be listed as "delinquent" and their names

authorities if mail addressed to them is returned, it is stated. All those whose latest correct addresses are not on file with the board are requested to report them at once, in order to save future time and possible trouble. The selective service law requires that any change of address be reported to local boards immediately.

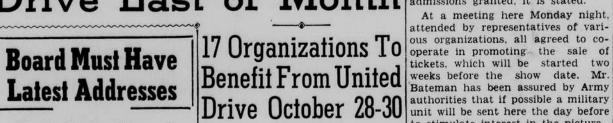
will be turned over to Federal



working and "talked" with them

during their brief rest periods. They

were an industrious good-natured lot



lief Fund Will Get Share Of Money Raised

quota this year has been set at

250. All the old members are

urged to renew and to help se-

cure as many new ones as possi-

ble. The need for the Farm Bu-

reau was never greater than at

the present time, and farmers

are urged to protect themselves

by building an organization that

will compare in membership with

that of any other occupational

Mr. Shaw was in Plymouth

yesterday. He said that he had

been in touch with Farm Bu-

reaus in peanut-producing states,

as well as government officials

in Washington who are handling

the peanut program, and it is

believed he can throw light on

the peanut-price situation at

Washington County is called on to raise \$4,050 for the United War Fund during the month of October, with Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 28, 29 and 30, set aside for a complete canvass, when everyone will

Rather than have separate camwhich depend on public support for 28 Colored Men Get paigns, 17 worthy relief agencies

ed China Relief, and Greek War Re-

county.

funds have joined for the one big prisoners of war, American seamen and for the rehabilitation of children and starving humanity in many of the occupied European countries

filling stations, stores and garages Work All Day Saturday at throughout the county, as announced last week.

## Tire Situation Said To Be'Getting Worse ty stacking peanuts on the Johnson farm, which now belongs to Owens

That the tire situation is rapidly prisoners stationed at Windsor who becoming worse was indicated in a letter received by the local board from Martin and Bertie Counties for nearstate rationing authorities this week. and no relief can be expected before the first time any of them had been the spring of 1944, it is stated. By called into this county. January 1 a shortage of 8,000,000 passenger tires and 1,000,000 truck tires will exist, according to conservative estimates, and the problem now is to get the most out of what is left, the letter stated.

and although they could understand Drivers are urged, if they expect to continue driving at all, to drive managed to get across their meanonly necessary miles-which will also ing in conversation with the onlookconserve gasoline, growing more scarce every day. Drivers must take to have a very poor opinion of Musbetter care of their tires than ever solini, his name evoking a throatbefore, it is stated, and more recapping must be done. "It is either tioned. conserve what we have or park the vehicle. The situation is serious," the letter concludes.

Roper Parents-Teachers

Roper.-The regular meeting of the oners.

Roper Parent-Teacher Association Most of those who worked in the will be held Thursday evening of next county were said to be comparatively week, October 21, at 8 o'clock in the young men who were captured in the school auditorium, it was announced North African campaign. Many of them had photographs of their wives this week. All patrons of the school are urged and children, which they displayed

with a great deal of pride to attend.



A campaign will be waged throughout the Eastern Carolina Boy Scout Council during the month of November to enlist more boys in the Scout movement. A prize will be given to the district which secures the most recruits during the campaign, on a percentage basis.

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Assistant Scout Executive J. T. Uzzle, of Greenville, who was here Monday, said that the Albemarle district, which includes Washington County, had a good chance of winning, since it has a comparatively small number enrolled at this time. Since the number is comparatively small, the percentage of increase will go up very fast for each additional boy enrolled during the drive.

It is possible that increased interest in the movement may result in troops being reactivated in other parts of the county. It is hoped that troops can be located in Roper and Creswell during the coming year, especially since trained leadership from the council is now available to assist with the Scouting program.

lief Association are some of the participating agencies which present the Johnson Farm on Long most worthy causes local people are Ridge Road called upon to support.

A group of 20 Italian prisoners of zations, part of the funds raised in board Friday morning of next week. war spent last Saturday in this counthis drive will go to the district Boy October 22, when they will be sent ty stacking peanuts on the Johnson Scout organization for extending the to Fort Bragg for examinations and scouting program throughout the possible induction into the military Brothers, on Long Ridge Road near county. Heretofore there have been

Plymouth. They were part of the 500 funds, but this year they have all have been working in peanuts in been combined into one. The \$4,050 quota for the entire

ly a month, and last Saturday marked county has been broken down into quotas for individual sections, as follows: Plymouth \_\_\_\_\_ \$2.100 Quite a number of local people went out to where the prisoners were

Roper \_\_\_\_\_ 700 500 Creswell -----County colored people \_\_\_\_ 750 TOTAL \$4.050

only a few words of English, they The Junior Woman's Club of Plymouth has accepted the responsibility for canvassing the whole of Plymers. Without exception, they seemed outh. Mrs. Frances M. Darden, home demonstration agent, plans to ask the cooperation of all home demonstracutting gesture whenever it was mention clubs in canvassing their respective communities for donations. It

is also planned to distribute some of It is understood that the prisonthe literature concerning the drive ers get credit at the canteen at the through the schools and other organrate of 80 cents for each day they izations will be asked to lend their work. Farmers pay the Army at the

rate of 10 cents per stack, with the support to the movement. Meet Next Thursday difference going for the transporta-Plans for the campaign in the county are not quite complete, but it tion, food, clothing, etc., of the pris-

is expected the entire set-up will be announced by the middle of next week

> Few Applicants for ABC Books in County So Far

The registration for ABC sales permit book No. 2 at the two county liquor stores is proceeding very slowy, J. R. Campbell, chairman of the ABC board, said today. So far only

about 60 books have been issued at the local store, and even fewer than that at the Creswell store.

More than 4,000 of the first book were issued by County ABC authorities during the past year. Mr. Campbell said he expected that about 3. 000 of the new books will be issued between now and November 30; when the registration period ends. Last year books were issued to residents

of other near-by counties, while this year books can be given only to counv residents. Applicants may register and secure

their books from the stores here and November 30.

Next Week

Notices were sent out this week to 28 colored men in the county to re-

service. Twenty-four are Washingseparate campaigns for all these ton County registrants, while the other four are transfers from other

boards. They will report at the office of the board here at 10 a.m. and will leave on a special bus at 10:20. No colored fathers are included in

he list for this month, as there was a sufficient number without calling from this group. However, it is Catch Squirrels Barehanded stated that the November quota will very likely result in fathers being for the shell shortage. Squirrel called.

hunting was rather slow for a few Of the 24 county registrants, 14 are from Plymouth. 7 are from minutes while he and Victor Everett were down in Tyrrell County yester-Roper, and Mackeys will furnish the other 3. Not a single one was called day afternoon, so Dr. Johnson walked up to a stack to get a few raw from Creswell at this time. There is one volunteer in the contingent. peanuts.

James Leslie Phelps, of Plymouth Following is the complete list of ing a few peanuts off the vines, a those to whom notices were sent: From Plymouth: Chester Arthur Wilder, Charles Henry Cherry, Rupert Johnson, Haywood Boston,

James Edward Davenport, James Edward Walker, Luther Barnes, Wallace Minor, James Andrew Spruill, Garfield Blount. James Henry Bias John McKinley Johnson, Robert James Thomas, James Leslie Phelps. From Roper: Leroy Trafton, Thos. Norman. Leroy Norman. Hurley brick building in Plymouth.

Jones, Bedelmus Downie, Sylvester Basnight, Willie Spruill.

Buster Gibson, Clinton Wilkins, Transfers: James Ed Clark, from Suffolk: Granderson Bunch, from Norfolk: William Henry Long, from Northampton County, Va .: and duct a series of revival services at the News, Va.

> Men's Choir Will Sing at Episcopal Church Sunday

The men's choir, under the direction of Lloyd Gilbert, will sing at the service of Evening Prayer at Grace Episcopal Church, Sunday evening, October 17. The service will begin at 8 o'clock.

tober 16, to interview those who seek information concerning the Navy. Other services scheduled for Oc-All 17-year-old boys, and men and tober 17, the 17th Sunday after Trinwomen from 20 to 26 who would like ity, are as follows: Holy Communin Creswell between the hours of 10 ion at 8 a.m.; Church school at 9:45 information about the Navy or Waves a.m. and 5:30 p.m. each week-day, a.m.; Morning prayer at 11 a.m.; are cordially invited to see Mr. Taylor except Wednesday afternoons, until and Young people's service league at at the post office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday. 17 p.m.

has held positions with a number of Eureka Cafe. The defendants were ceive an application form with space leading clubs as professional, and found not guilty.

Court.

comes to Plymouth from Charlotte. Charlie W. Greene and Carl C In addition to the national organi- port to the office of the local draft He was pro at the Linville course for Gearhart were charged with speedseveral years, and he was favorably ing. They were not present when recommended by some of the out- called out in open court and bonds standing professional golfers of the of \$30 each were forfeited to the country. school fund.

B. L. Godwin was charged with The club here has been without the driving an automobile on the highservices of a pro since September 1. when John Main resigned. Since way at a speed exceeding that allowed by law and fined \$15 and costs. that time the pro shop has been Philip Ayers, white, of Creswell, operated by W. Linwood Hassell on temporary basis. was charged with simple assault.

G. D. Merrill, white, plead guilty to speeding and was fined \$10 and Answer To Shell Shortage: cossts

William B. Carter plead guilty to a peeding charge, and was fined \$10 Dr. W. H. Johnson has an answer and costs.

# Local Football Team To

The football game with New Bern butcher knife and cut the colored vill be played Friday night as sche- man on the left side of the face and duled, even though the Panthers head.

While he was standing there pickhave temporarily lost two members The Negro then ran out of the big he-squirrel popped up on top of the stack and started gnawing on a peanut himself. "Doc" grabbed with both hands and finally wrestled the squirrel down to the ground, where he finished the rodent off with his gun barrel, and without firing a shot played at such a distant town. Incidentally, Dr. Johnson didn't

get even a scratch in the encounter although he says that if a man was as strong in proportion as that squirrel was, he could turn over any

vening to get in shape for the com- cuts were dressed. He has since reing game and a better showing is ex- turned home, but no arrest has vet pected than at the first game of the been made, pending the outcome of season.

**Qualifying Tests for Army and Navy Specialized Training November 9th** 

The second qualifying test for civilians for the Army specialized training program and the Navy College program V-12 will be given by Principal R. B. Trotman at Plymouth High School on Tuesday, November 9, it was announced this week.

Young men and boys between the ages of 17 and 22 years who wish to take the tests are requested to call on Principal Trotman at the local school for application blanks. No one will be permitted to take the tests unless he has previously filled out and filed application.

Those who successfully com plete the tests and are accepted (Continued on Page Six)

# Negro Badly Cut At Patrick's Store

Wilson Patrick, Negro logwoods worker of the Skinnersville section, was badly cut about the head last Sunday night, when he allegedly advanced on A. R. Patrick, sr., with a .22-caliber rifle.

When the Negro advanced on Mr. Patrick, the latter retreated back of the counter and picked up an automatic pistol. However, the gun jammed when he tried to pump a cartridge into the firing chamber: Play in New Bern Friday and Mr. Patrick backed to the meat counter, where he picked up a long

through injuries. The team and all store and fired twice through the persons who attend the game will window at Mr. Patrick, but missed leave soon after school Friday after- both times. Mr. Patrick reported noon, in order to get to New Bern the occurence to Deputy Sheriff W. on time. It is hoped that there will D. Peal, of Creswell, and Sheriff J. be good support on hand for the K. Reid was also called from Plymteam, even though the game will be outh. When they arrived at the scene, the Negro had been removed The boys are still practising every to the Columbia hospital, where his his wounds.

> by the Army or Navy will receive specialized training, in many cases including college courses, which will lead to commissions in one or the other of the military services.

Qaulifications for eligibility are as follows: (1) Must be high or prep school graduates or those who will be graduated by March 1. 1944: (2) Students in the are group of 17 to 19 years, inclusive, may apply to either Army or Navy; (3) Students who are 20 but not yet 22 may apply to Army only; (4) Men now enlisted in any branch of the armed services, including reserves on an inactive basis, are not eligible.

### Revival Series at Chapel From Mackeys: Myles Whitehurst The Rev. Lee A. Phillips, pastor of the local Baptist Church, will con-

Thomas Augustus Wilkins, Newport old Chapel Hill schoolhouse, near here, next week. Services will be held each night at 8 p.m., and the

Navy Recruiter Will Be

Hill School Next Week

At Post Office Saturday Dallas R. Taylor, U. S. Navy re

cruiter, will be stationed at the post

office in Plymouth Saturday, Oc-

public is cordially invited to attend.