leges where the Army gives its avia-

tion cadets their pre-flight training.

So far during the month of October, the post office and bank here have sold \$22,743.75 worth of series E. War Bonds, it was learned today. In addition \$2,-000 worth of series G bonds have been sold at the bank. When reports are received from Creswell and Roper at the end of the month, it is believed the county will have sold about \$30,000 worth of bonds.

Lt. (j.g.) James A. Chesson, jr., of the Naval Air Corps, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Chesson, sr., near Roper. Lieutenant Chesson flew a Naval airplane from the Pensacola Naval Air Station, where he is on duty as an instructor, to Rocky Mount Saturday. He returned Sunday morning.

Mrs. Claudia Read this week received a letter from her son, Maojr Brooke F. Read, of the U.S. Army, stating that he had arrived safely at a port somewhere in the South Pacific presumably Australia. Major Read is on duty with the inspector general's department of the Army and has been in the service for a little more than a year.

Pfc. Julian W. Allen, jr., of the Army Air Forces, now stationed at Seymour Johnson Field, near Goldsboro, spent the week-end with his wife, son, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen, sr., near here. Staff Sergeant Walter A. Allen, of a C. A. M. P. battery now stationed at Fortress Monroe. Va., and his wife are also visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen. Last week-end marked the first time the two brothers have been at home together in three years.

Washington County was given credit for selling \$201,221.75 worth of War Bonds during the Third War Loan, according to figures released by the Federal Reserve Bank of Ricmond this week. The county had a quota of \$262,000. Not included in the credit were \$20,000 worth of bonds bought directly by the N. C. Pulp Company, which requisted that this county be given credit for them.

News was received here Monday of Dan Satterthwaite

H. McLean warns county teachers of Methodism not to keep a minister not to deal with book and supply salesmen who come to their schools years, it is not expected that Mr. to solicit business without having Hardwick will return to the church written permission from him. Mr. here, although he and Mrs. Hard-McLean said that in several instances during the past school year, some of out of the local church, who will the schools have been victimized by sincerely regret to see them leave. unscrupulous salesmen "padding" the orders given them

Farm Registrants May Get Releases

Now Through Usual Procedure

Draft registrants holding agricultural classifications who wish releases which will enable them to accept temporary work in essential industry may apply to the Washington County Selective Service Board for them at any time now, it was announced this ond year the indebtedness on the orweek by Mrs. Eliza Daniels, clerk to gan was paid off and a new heating

Previously, it had been announced that no releases would be granted the pastor's salary, and provisions aminations for possible induction before December 1st. In view of the has already been made for an in- into the armed services. fact that work on some farms is beginning to slack up, it was decided The church budget has grown from

THE ROANOKE BEACON * * * * * * * AND WASHINGTON COUNTY NEWS * * * * * *

Plymouth, Washington County, North Carolina, Thursday, October 28, 1943



VOLUME LIV—NUMBER 43

Ceiling Price on Eggs Is Still 52 Cents Per Dozen, Price Panel Warns Sellers

Retailers and consumers alike were this week reminded by the ceiling price panel of the Washington County War Price and Rationing Board that the ceiling price on eggs in this section is still 52 cents per dozen. It was stated at the office of the board that this price would prevail at least until next Monday, when a price of 53 cents is supposed to become effective.

It is also stated that there have been a great many violatons of

the 52-cent ceiling price reported to the board, and it is possible that some sellers are storing up some grief for themselves, as the penalty for selling above ceiling prices is far greater than the few additional cents per dozen they

are receiving. A check on the compliance with ceiling price regulations is being made in the county this week, and it is not unlikely that some penalties are to be dealt out in the future, instead of warnings, as in the past.

War Fund Campaign Underway in County; Ends Saturday Night

Roper Taxpayers **Get Final Notice**

Town of Roper officials this week served notice on delinquent taxpayers there to effect settlement of their past-due accounts by November 10, "or else." The Town Council has directed Tax Collector R. C. Peacock to garnishee the wages of those who have failed to pay their poll taxes, levy on personal property and advertise for sale real property on which taxes for 1942 and prior years have not been paid by

The town recently effected a 40-cent reduction in the town tax rate, from \$1.45 to \$1.05, but they are making it plain that no property owner can expect to get away with a 100 per cent reduction by failing to pay his past-due accounts.

Rev. O. L. Hardwick **Ending Fourth Year** As Methodist Pastor

Local Church Has Made Remarkable Progress Since He Came Here

the death of H. W. Davenport, of of the Plymouth Methodist church, Washington and former resident of is closing the fourth year of his serv- separate campaigns for funds in the Plymouth. He was foster brother of ice to the local church next Sunday. Mrs. J. E. Lilley and uncle of Mrs. and will leave Tuesday, November 2. worthy causes, and those who have for the annual conference, which is been called upon for a multitude of being held in Rocky Mount next small donations in former years are County School Superintendent H. week. Since it is the usual custom at the same post for more than four wick have many friends, both in and

The local church probably has made more progress during Mr. Hardwick's four years as pastor than in any comparable period in its recent history. It has developed from part of a circuit to a full time station charge, with services morning and evening each Sunday. At the To Do Other Work close of Mr. Hardwick's first year of sevice, the local church petitioned the close of Mr. Hardwick's first year of annual conference for such a change pledging to take care of the finan-Applications May Be Made cial obligations formerly assumed by the Jamesville and Siloam churches, which were a part of the local

charge up to that time. During the last four years 112 new members have been added to the church roll. During Mr. Hardwick's first year in Plymouth, a Moeller pipe organ was bought at a cost of \$3,000; and during the early part of his secplant for the church was installed.

crease of \$150 for the coming year. to begin issuing some of the releases \$2,070 four years ago to something

(See METHODISTS, Page 4)

(See RELEASES, Page 4) No Supplementary Gas Is Allowed

For Driving Home To Lunch Daily

Holders of supplementary gasoline allotments who use their cars to drive to and from their homes to get lunch are advised by the gasoline panel of the local rationing board that such mileage will no longer be allowed in estimating their need for extra gasoline. This is not a new regulation, but it has not been as strictly interpreted in the past as it will be in the future, it was announced yesterday.

Only one round trip daily to and from work will be allowed in future estimates of necessary mileage in applying for gasoline supplements. The only exception will be those subject to emergency calls, and their claims will be carefully scrutinized by the panel members.

Those who wish to use their cars to drive home and back at lunch time are advised to reserve sufficient gasoline from their "A" book allotments to take care of this driving, according to yesterday's statement by the local

Liberal Response Is Urged for County to by set. Reach Goal of \$4,050

Canvass Started This Morning To Reach Everyone In Section

Canvassers started out this mornthe United War Fund in Washington County by Saturday night, when the campaign is scheduled to be closed. Recognized as the most worthy undertaking the county has been called upon to support since the war started nearly two years ago, some very liberal contributions will be required in order to reach the goal in the three days of the drive.

The campaign is under the direction of Postmaster John W. Darden, of Plymouth, county chairman. The Junior Woman's Club is making the canvass in Plymouth, while the campaign in the remainder of the county is being conducted by members of the home demonstration clubs, in cooperation with Mrs. Frances Darden, home demonstration agent. A canvass is also being made by a committee of colored people. Literature concerning the United War Fund has been distributed this week through the schools under the direction of County Superintendent H. H.

McLean and the various principals. County people are urged to keep The Rev. Olen L. Hardwick, pastor | War Fund represents 17 different nation organizations which have made past. All of them are recognized requested to add them all together and make a large lump contribution to the fund this year.

A large proportion of the funds collected will go to the USO, which alone represents most of the organizations which are active in promoting the walfare of men in the armed forces of the nation; the Salvation Army, YMCA, and YWCA being among them. Another large sum will go to the War Prisoner's Aid group, (See WAR FUND, Page 4)

Eleven Colored Men Called in Draft List To Leave Tuesday

No Colored Fathers Included; Seven Are From Plymouth

Notices have been sent out to 11 colored men to report to the office of the local draft board next Tuesday morning, November 2, at 10 a.m., when they will board the bus for Fort Bragg, where they will receive Each year the church has increased their final mental and physical ex-

All of the 11 men called up next week are classed as "non-fathers," although it was previously thought by officials of the board that it would be necessary to begin calling prethe November colored call. A call Reagon. Others featured include Of the 11 called to report next Tuesday, 7 are from Plymouth, and the other 4 come from as many different towns. Creswell, Roper, and Mackeys, in this county, are called on to furnish one each, while the other registrant summoned is listed

as from Washington, N. C. Following is the list of those or-

dered to report next week: Cornelius Watson, James McNair, William Robert Moore, Utah Gaylord, James Edward Cooper, Frederick Sutton and James Lewis Harris, of Plymouth; Alton Robert, of of them sons of famous Broadway Rome Cobbs, of Washington,

Secured To Date in In Superior Court Farm Bureau Drive Here During Week

rent Year Is Confidently Expected by Officers

The membership drive recently aunched by the Washington Couny Farm Bureau is meeting with exweek from J. Roy Manning, president of the organization. Already more than 185 members have been signed p in the bureau, and the list is growing rapidly every day. The goa of the county campaign was origiand some of the other leaders of the surpassed before the drive ends the

night of last week, when the county barbecue dinner. R. Flake Shaw. spurred the group to seek even more ley. members than the 250 goal original

About a dozen members of the 10. J. C. Tarkenton; of Pleasant others. Grove, another who promised to get 10 members, had signed up more ing to raise the quota of \$4,050 for than 30 by the middle of this week and wrote Mr. Manning to send him more membership receipts, as he was still going after new members.

Last year was the banner year for the county organization, 225 members having been signed up then. With the interest now being displayed, it is expected that this number will be surpassed by the end of Miller.

Farm leaders have pointed out that farmers have not received their just dues in the past, principally because they were not organised. Other occupational groups which have strong organizations have made much of their progress at the expense of the farmers, and they are being urged to join the Farm Bureau'il sen-defense. as it is only through united effort. that their influence can be brought to bear in places where it will do

Sale of Tickets for In the case of Klein Hat Corporation vs. Ben A. Sumner, a judgment

Given at Local Theatre November 7

Upwards of 400 tickets have been sold so far for the premiere showing of "This Is the Army," at the Plymouth Theatre Sunday night, November 7, it was learned yesterday from Mrs. Eliza Daniels, chairman of the ticket sale committee. The entire proceeds of the show, with the exception of the Federal tax, will go to the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

It is hoped that 700 tickets can be sold for the premiere showing, a this will represent approximately on for each of the more than 700 Washington County men in the armed forces of the nation. A list of these men was published last week, and so far about half of them have been checked off by purchasers of tickets during the past week. Each buyer is given the privilege of buying ticket in honor of any man from the county in the military service

Tickets for the premiere showing are on sale at \$1.10 each, which means that the Army Emergency Relief Fund will get \$1 from each purchaser, since the only expense connected with the special showing is the 10 cents tax. The management of the Plymouth Theatre has donated use of the theatre and the services of its staff for the premiere showing, which is set for Sunday, November 7, at 9 p. m.

Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army is Warner Brothers' all-Technicolor production of the famous Broadway hit. Starring are the 350 soldieractors, as well as George Murphy Pearl Harbor fathers in order to fill Joan Leslie, and Lieutenant Ronald for a group of white men later in the George Tobias, Alan Hale, Charles month is pending, and a number of Butterworth, Una Merkel, Kate Smith fathers will be included in this list. Frances Langford, Gertrude Niesen, and Sergeant Joe Louis.

Aside from the merits of its cause, "This Is the Army" has nothing to sistance explain away. It has its well-known professional cast, as well as Kate Smith singing "God Bless America," and Joe Louis doing a rhythmic bagpunching sequence. It has the whole is to be filed at the Plymouth rationbattery of Berlin's tunes, including ing office. his personally sung "Oh, How I Hate To Get Up in the Morning," "This the following agreement, viz: "I will Is the Army, Mr. Jones," and "I Left pay no more than top legal prices My Heart at the Stage-Door Can- I will accept no rationed goods withteen." It has its Army cast, many out giving up ration stamps." is top-peak entertainment.

Record Enrollment for Cur- Judge Walter J. Bone, of Nashville, Is Presiding; Civil Cases Only

Judge Walter J. Bone, of Nashville presiding at the October term of superior court , which convened Moneptional success, it was learned this day, has kept things moving at a rapid pace in the court this week, and most of the calendar had been cleared

The court is now engaged in the trial of the damage suit brought by James T Adams against A J Byrd nally set at 250, and Mr. Manning and it is expected that the case will consume the entire day, and possibly group are confident that this will be part of tomorrow. Mr. Adams was injured last winter when he walked into or was struck by Mr. Byrd's car The membership drive was glevn at the intersection of Water and onsiderable impetus Wednesday Washington Streets here. He is asking for \$3,000 damages as a result bureau hel dits annual meeting and of the injuries he sustained at that time. Carl L. Bailey is representing executive secretary of the State Farm Mr. Adams, while the defendant in Bureau Federation, was here and the case is represented by W. L. Whit

Monday's session, after the cour was organized, was devoted almost exclusively to the trial of divorce accounty unit pledged themselves to se- tions. Up to today a total of seven cure at least 10 members each. L. E. divorces had been granted at this Hassell, one of those who promised term, and one other case was conto get 10 members, called Mr. Man- tinued. Several cases on the calenning the morning after the meeting dar have been settled out of court. and said he had already secured his and non-suits were entered in several

Proceedings so far this week are as

Divorces were granted to the follow ng: Ben A. Davenport from Jessie E. Davenport, Marshall J. Spruill from Hulda Spruill, Martha Whidbee Davenport from Macon Ward Davenport, Virginia Barnes from William Lloyd Barnes William H. Tarkenton from Rosa Mae Tarkington, and H. R. Miller from M. E

A continuance was granted in the case of Mary Jones vs. Willie Jones. Non-suits were entered in the following cases: J. K. Reid vs. Claudius McGowan. Annie Mae Spruill vs. W. J. Bell. and Farmville-Woodward Lumber Co. vs. H. W. Bowen.

In the case of J. S. Shugar vs. W S. Bowen, the jury returned a verdict in favor of the defendant.

Judgments were entered for the plaintiffs in the cases of the Texas Company vs. J. C. Herrington and National Cash Register Co. vs. L. V.

was entered for the plaintiffs for an

Continuances were granted in the Premiere Showing To Be following cases: T. F. Thompson vs. Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Co., Freeman Hyman vs. J. S. Shugar, and M. G. Waters and others vs. James Polk Spruill and others. The case of Industrial Bank vs. V. E. Everett, set for today, was postponed and may be tried tomorrow, it was stated.

The case of Grady Carmack vs Norfolk. Southern Bus Corporation has been settled and the judgment is

Ask Pledges From County Families To Observe OPA Rules

State Inofrmation Officer Was Recent Visitor To Eleven Schools

By B. W. GAITHER, Chairman ommunity Service Panel, War Price And Rationing Board

The OPA was given personality in the estimation of 1.000 or more Washington Countians when Mrs Ruth Vick Everett, state information officer for the OPA, addressed the teaching personnel and students of 11 schools October 19 and 20.

Mrs. Everett's 15 years in th eaching profession, and her specia work at the University of North Carolina in folk lore and playwriting make her ideally qualified for the en tertainment and instruction of th young literati of her native state When her audiences had laughed heartily at such delightful stories a Mrs. Butterbean and her open house or Uncle Guess eating cheese and crackers in heaven, she outlined the steps in the Home Front campaign and enlisted their interest and as-

One representative of every family was appointed to explain the requirements to the folks at home, and to bring back a signed pledge, which

Those who sign the pledge make

A window sticker is given every Creswell; Ralph Cox, of Roper, Wil- stars. It is jeweleed in production home that signs the pledge. Every lis Henry Paxton, of Mackeys; and trappings, and by all approaches it home in Washington County is re-

Nearly 200 Members Number Cases Tried Lt. Reuben E. Mayo Dies in Plane Crash At California Field

DIES IN ACCIDENT



Funeral services will be held in the Methodist church here Monday at 2 p.m. for Lieutenant Reuben E. Mayo, U. S. Marine Corps aviator and son of William Jesse Mayo, of Plymouth, who was killed in an airplane accident at Santa Ana. Calif., last Saturday,

Over 11,500 Ration Books No. 4 Issued At County Schools

Registration Handled Very Smoothly During Three Days Allotted

sued at the 16 school sites Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons of last week, it was learned at the office of the War Price and Rationing Board here yesterday. The huge task was handled very smoothly, with a minimum of delay and in-

Of the 11,570 books issued, 6,407 Bethel, in Pitt County, where the were handled through the four white young Marine flyer's mother is schools, while the other 5,164 were issued at the 12 colored schools. The Rev. Winfield Johnson, chief Army Relief Show was entered for the plaintiffs for an amount admitted owed by the defendant's Thursday was the biggest day, with of chaplains at the Cherry Point Mannet, However, all of the defendant's 4,320 books issued then; followed by rine Base, will be in charge of the ant. However, all of the defendant's 4,320 books issued then; followed by rine Base, will be in charge of the contentions were upheld, and the Friday, with 4,115; while the open-Over Halfway Mark contentions were upheld, and the plaintiffs were ordered to pay the find day, Wednesday, saw only 3,135 Hardwick, paster of the Methodist ssued

in the county who have not received their books, it is indicated, based on

(See RATION BOOKS, Page 4)

Special Session of Recorder's Court

Idle several Tuesdays during this month for one reason or another, a he was very active in all athletic acspecial session of recorder's court was held here last Friday morning, when and football, and taking a leading Judge Edward L. Owens called two cases for trial.

ase in which Henry Patrick, colored, ber while quite young. was charged with assault with a deadly weapon on A. R. Patrick, local schools, he attended State Colwhite, at the latter's store in the lege at Raleigh for a little more than Skinnersville section a few weeks ago. He was ordered held for the versity of North Carolina at Chapel January term of superior court un- Hill. He also attended Copiah-Linder bond of \$500. He managed to coin College, at Wesson, Miss., for

in the day. A counter-case was brought by the colored man against A. R. Patrick. also charging assault with a deadly weapon, but this was dismissed by the recorder for lack of evidence.

The two cases originated several weeks ago, when Henry Patrick, the colored man, was seriously cut as he advanced on Mr. Patrick in his store. The negro then secured a rifle and fired several shots at Mr. Patrick through the windows of the store.

7|Funeral To Be Held In Methodist Church Here Next Monday

ESTABLISHED 1889

Accident Occurred Last Saturday Evening; No Details Available

News was received here Sunday of the accidental death in an airplane crash Saturday afternoon at 7:45 in Santa Ana, Calif., of Second Lieutenant Reuben Elbert Mayo, U. S. Marine Corps, son of William Jesse Mayo, of Plymouth. Only the bare announcement of his death was contained in the telegram from the Navy Department to the young man's father, and it has been impossible to earn any of the details of the acci-

Not quite 23 years of age, Lieutenant Mayo was one of the most popuar young boys ever raised in Plymouth, and news of his tragic death cast a pall of sadness over the com-He only completed his advanced flight training course at the Corpus Christi Texas, School the latter part of July, when he received his "wings" and commission as second lieutenant in the Marine Corps. He left about the middle of August for active service at the Marine Base in San Diego Calif. and has been stationed in surburban Santa Ana there since that time.

Lieutenant Mayo is the fifth man and the first commissioned officer from Washington County to lose his life while serving with United States armed forced during World War II.

Announcement was made yesterday that the young man's body, accompanied by a Marine officer guard of honor, left California Tuesday for War Ration Books No. 4 for 11,570 Plymouth. The remains will arrive Washington County persons were is- in Rocky Mount Saturday night at 9:55 and will be brought to the Horner Funeral Home here, where they will remain until Monday. Funeral services will be held from the local Methodist church, of which he was long a member. Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and interment will follow convenience at all registration points. in the family burial ground near

buried hurch, and the Rev. William B As large as the number is, there Daniels, rector of Grace Episcopal are still about 1,000 or more persons church. He will be buried with full military honors, with a color and honor guard from the Cherry Point base in attendance, and the pallbearers will be brother Marine fly-

ing officers. Lieutenant Mayo was the son of William Jesse Mayo and the late Bessie James Mayo, of Pitt County. He was born in Greenville on November 15, 1920, and moved here with his parents a few years later. While a student at the Plymouth High School tivities, playing baseball, basketball part in all young people's activities in the school and at the Methodist Probable cause was found in the church of which he became a mem-

After completing his studies in the a year before transferring to the Uniraise the bond and was released later two years. He took an active part in the sports program at all three in-

stitutions, especially in football. In July, 1941, he enlisted in the Naval Air Corps, receiving his preflight training at the University of North Carolina. He then went to Hutchinson Field, Kans., for further instruction and later was transferred to Corpus Christi, Texas, for advanced training. He was in the top 15 per cent of his classmates who were given

(See R. E. MAYO, Page 4)

Home Demonstration Club Women To Hold Annual Fall Meeting Next Week

Announcement was made this week by Mrs. Frances Darden. home demonstration agent, that the home demonstration women of Washington County will hold their annual Fall Achievement Day at the Agriculture Building here next Thursday afternoon,

November 4, at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. W. B. Daniels, jr. rector of Grace Episcopal Church in Plymouth, will address the women, and the new officers recently elected for the county council will be installed. Reports of work done in the various clubs during the past year will be sub mitted.

The new county officers to be installed are as follows: Mrs. Sidney Smithson, of Creswell, president; Mrs. Carl Heynen, of Wenona, vice president; Mrs. Jim Leary, Roper, secretary; and Mrs. Steve Davenport, Cherry, treasurer. Mrs. Mattie Swain, the retiring president, will preside over the meeting next week. Other retiring county officers who will be serving for the last time at the fall meeting include Mrs. W. V. Hays, vice president; Mrs. D. B. Chesson, secretary; and Mrs. Edna Latham, treasurer.