James Richard Cole, shipfitter

third class, of the U.S. Navy, New

York City, spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cole, on

the Long Ridge Road near here last week. He has been in the Navy since

July 4, 1942, stationed much of the time on a sub-chaser. He has made a number of trips with convoys in the

Atlantic and has spent eight months

It was learned this week that Ma-

jor Brooke F. Read, son of Mrs. Clau-

dia Read, of Plymouth, had receiv-

ed an honorable discharge from the

United States Army, due to physical

disability. Major Read returned from

the South Pacific sometime ago and

was in an Atlanta, Ga., hospital un-

til he was discharged recently. He

and his family are now living in At-

Only five were rejected out of

the 24 white men who left here

Tuesday to get their pre-induc-

tion physical examinations at

Fort Bragg, it was learned this

morning. The men returned last

night, but it will be a week or

more before the names of all

those accepted will be forward-

ed to the draft board here for

Calif., that Sergeant Allen Spear had

sergeant, effective February 16. Ser-

geant Spear is a former resident of

Announcement was made this week

by the Manning Motor Company that

it had secured the services of S. M.

("Tommy") Thompson as parts man-

ager. Mr. Thompson will succeed A.

J. Capehart in this work when the

latter leaves within the next few days

to enter the Army Transport Corps

J. Roy Overby, deputy collector

for the North Carolina Depart-

ment of Revenue, will be at the

office of the clerk of the superior

court in the courthouse here

Thursday and Friday of next

week, March 2 and 3, to assist

taxpayers in filling state income

Dr. and Mrs. S. V. Lewis were here

several days this week visiting friends

mondson nuptials Tuesday. They

was district health officer here for a

number of years before he resigned

J. Brinson Cox, Naval air cadet, is

now stationed at a flying field in

Kingsville, Texas, according to a let-

ter received this week by his father,

Assistant Clerk of Superior Court W.

Corpus Christi Naval Air training

Blue tokens may be given in

change for the valid green and

blue stamps which are now being

used and will continue to be good

until March 20, it was stated

this week by the local rationing

hoard. Use of the tokens to make

change is authorized beginning

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gurkin, sr.,

Sunday, February 27.

March.

and intangible tax returns.

service at Newport News, Va.

publication.

Washington County.

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Plymouth, Washington County, North Carolina, Thursday, February 24, 1944

To Build Up Their Own

Special Funds

A new plan for the collection of

and sold to the North Carolina Pulp

Under the new pan, pupils are

and payment for it made to the

anting forces

ESTABLISHED 1889

Washington County's score in the Fourth War Loan Campaign continues to mount, it was learned yesterday from H. E. Beam, chairman of the county War Finance Committee. The county had oversubscribed both its overall and "E" bond quotas before the campaign officially ended February 15, but all "E" bond sales during the remainder of this month are being credited to the Fourth War Loan Quota.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond has officially credited the county with the following sales during the campaign: "E"

bonds, \$135,093.75; "F" bonds, \$666; "G" bonds, \$5,200; Saving notes, \$76,000; Treasury certificates, \$28,000; and 21/2 per cent coupon bonds, \$67,000; grand

However, the above figures do not represent the complete county totals, as Mr. Beam said he knew of at least \$7.700 "E" bonds which would be added, and there are still seven days to go.

000, against a quota of \$228,000.

Three-Year Illness By County Schools

Funeral Being Held This Payments to Enable Schools Afternoon From Local Methodist Church

Mrs. Minnie Latham Johnston, one of Washington County's oldest and waste paper in Washington County most highly respected citizens, died was worked out this week by H. H at her home here Wednesday morn- McLean, county superintendent of ing at 9:30 after an illness of several public instruction, and Paul A. Musyears. About three years ago, she so, of the Kieckhefer Container Corsuffered a broken arm in a fall; and, poration. Starting immediately, waste although she was able to be up and paper will be collected at all the about her home at times since, she county schools, white and colored, never fully recovered.

Mrs. Johnston was 85 years of age. Company here, with the proceeds to She was the daughter of the late go to the several schools. Charles Latham and Annie Polk Latham, both of whom were members asked to carry waste paper to the of prominent Washington County schools each day, if possible. After families. In 1885 she was married to a sufficient quantity has been asserving the county for 18 years as up the paper, which will be weighed register of deeds.

After their marriage in 1885, Mr. schools. The rate of payment will be and Mrs. Johnston, lived on a farm around 60 cents per 100 pounds, about a mile and a half from Plym- nearly double the price formerly paid No Permit Needed Local Board Begins outh until 1895, when they bought and moved to their present home on Main Stree here. To their union brown paper and containers, is needouth until 1895, when they bought for waste paper. Reviewing Cases of four children were born, two of whom survive; a son, Robert W. Johnston, terials. Old boxes, cartons, store and a daughter, Mrs. H. A. Williford, bags, envelopes, corrugated paper, All Men in Class 2-C both of Plymouth. One son, Charles newspapers, magazines and waste-Latham Johnston, died in 1904; and basket paper can be used. Special a daughter, Annie, died in 1898.

Mrs. Johnston is also survived by pulp mill here to enable it to convert a sister, Mrs. P. W. Brinkley; and waste paper into pulp, which is the three grandchildren, Harold Latham chief ingredient used in making the Williford, Constance ""ford and containers required to maintain sun-Meredith Latham Jo. ... of ply line

Service Board has received the new of nieces and nephews. regulations concerning registrants For many years she was a staunch club last night, when Mr. Musso spoke who hold farm classifications. They and loyal member of the Plymouth to members of the county salvage were issued by national draft au- Methodist church, toking a leading committee and school officials on the thorities last week, and while they part in all of its var' activities un- urgency and importance of collecting three years | waste paper. Among those who atay school tended were Mr. McLean; R. B. e and serv- Trotman, principal of the Plymnumber affected in this county will ed as church organis prior to her outh schools; R. B. Forbes. Roper

> W. Davenport, Cherry principal; W. Brinkley, and Mrs. Frances Darden.

W. Frith Winslow's class will have

At the 11 o'clock hour, our church

siding. For our speaker for the oc-

pulp formerly imported from northern countries, the shortage of pulp is becoming increasingly accute. This salvaging of waste paper for use as At Local Church a pulp substitute. By REV. T. R. JENKINS, Minister

in the Methodist from all the children and patrons, Ca

(See WASTE PAPER Page 6)

Son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Nash Wounded

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Nash, of Little Richwood, last week received a letter from their son. Sergeant William P. Nash, stating that he is now in a hospital recovering from a wound will be made for a longer period than ence Lay Leader, W. J. Smith, of suffered in action somewhere in Italy ter was recently transferred to and pair of silk hose, \$400; bushel of case will come up for consideration at Leader as our speaker is an honor ruary 5th and was the first intimation his parents had that he had been wounded.

Sergeant Nash did not relate any of the details about how he was two Sundays. However all services wounded, simply stating that he was will be held on next Sunday. Everyon the road to a quick recovery. He one is urged to come. said that he had been awarded the Purple Heart medal, which he was forwarding to his mother.

Only 22 years, old, Sergeant Nash has been in the service for three and You are cordially invited to all a half years. He has been overseas with an infantry outfit since July, 1943. His wife and small son live in Spartanburg, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Nash have two other in Plymouth, while Archie and Bill of Lent. went to school in Richwood, W. Va. Archie and Ray worked at the plant of the North Carolina Pulp Company

here before they entered the service. Forestry Officials Visitors

Dr. C. F. Korstian, of Duke University, president of the North Carolina Forestry Association, and William Hammerle, of the Southern Company, and vice president of the

They discussed plans and policies immediate future.

Mrs. Minnie Latham Collection of Waste Red Cross Will Begin Surplus Over Bond Quota Johnston Dies After Paper to Be Handled Drive to Raise \$5,000 In County Next Week

To Begin Use of Tokens Monday

Ration tokens will come into use by consumers next Monday, February 27, when a number of changes in the present rationing program become effective. As the new red and blue stamps become valid in rationing books. they will have a uniform value of 10 points each, while change will be made with the tokens, which have a value of 1 point each.

There will be two kinds of tokens, the only difference being in color, and the color matches that of the stamps with which they will be used. Blue stamps and blue tokens will be used for processed foods; red stamps and red tokens for meats and fats.

Woodrow Collins, of in the county while \$1,500 will be Mackeys, Missing in equipment has been installed at the Action Over Europe

Bomber; Missing Since Teorgary 5th

A meeting was need at the country eys, were notified last Sunday that a member of the American Red ces, had been missing in action since the solicitors of the county February 5th. Formal notice from the was missing was sent to his wife in be made between service men and Rougemont, N. C., and she notified their families during the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Collins by telephone Many service men received aid to death, she was the s and oldest cipal; Miss Ethel Perry, principal of Sunday the Hampton school in Plymouth; A.

Hays, Miss Helene Duvall, Shep Due to man-power shortages in the forests, together with lack of virgin has meant a greater reliance on the missing in air raids over France or disaster. Germany.

Under the plan of collection to be lar and likable youth. He attended the 31st. It has been decided to used this country, not only will ev- the Mackeys school before it was con- name a chairman for each township eryone be given an opportunity to solidated and graduated from the and to build up a working organiza-Church school, 10 a.m.; Morning perform a patriotic service but each Roper High school some years ago. tion based on the township as a unit worship, 11 a.m.; Youth fellowship, school will be enabled to build up a He later completed a course at King's for this campaign. These chairmen Goodmon, jr., who is an instructor in the community, Charles Mizell, exputing this requirement into effect in 6:30 p.m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. fund for its own special needs. If Business College at Raleigh and was will name local workers who will visit Sunday will be a Sunday of inter- whole-hearted cooperation is se-cured employed at the plant of the North every home in the community in farmers who tend one-horse crops be- Church. At the Church School hour, each school will be able to raise a eral years before he entered the serv- cerely trust that you will see the substantial fund from the sale of ice. He was home on a brief visit township chairman at once and oflate last fall shortly before he went fer your services to her as a solicitor. overseas.

> air force whose ships are forced down various townships of the county: during raids are first reported missing and then later it is learned that they landed safely and were taken prisoners of war. Mr. and Mrs. Collins and the young sergeant have hundreds of friends in Washington County who hope that this will prove true in his case.

Services To Be Resumed In Baptist Church Sunday

Rev. Lee A. Phillips, Pastor Because of inside painting of the Ludford Memorial Baptist Church partments of labor, who has been there has been no services for the last checking on conditions in the county

Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.; Morning worship, 11 a.m.; BTU, 6:30; Evening worship, 7:30; Prayer meeting, on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Service Next Tuesday at Roper Episcopal Church

Complete Plans for Campaign Outlined By Head of Chapter

House-To-House Canvass in All Sections Will Be Conducted

John W. Darden, chairman of the county chapter of the American Red Cross, this week addressed the following letter, relative to the Red Cross National War Fund Campaign, to the people of Washington County:

"In the days just ahead we have been asked to join in the greatest fund raising campaign in the history of Red Cross. The National Red Cross has asked the people of the country to give \$200,000,000. The quota assigned to Washington County in this campaign is \$5,000. Of this amount, \$1,500 will remain here ent to national headquarters for use in connection with Red Cross service to our service men in all parts of the

"This quota can be raised by the good people of Washington County. It will, however, require the united Was Tail Gunner on Heavy effort of all of the people of the county. Our service men are counting on us and we must not let them down. A house-to-house campaign will be carried on and every person Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Collins, of Mack- in the county is requested to become their son, Sergeant Woodrow Collins. Cross by contributing \$1 or more and of the United States Army Air For- receiving a receipt and lapel tab from

"The local Red Cross funds have War Department that the young man made it possible for 2,080 contacts to get to their bases when they found It was impossible to learn any of themselves without funds in this the details. The young man, 25 years county. Many of our county boys old, had been in the Army only a lit- have received similar service from tle more than a year and had been other Red Cross chapters in other overseas, presumably in England, parts of the country. Something since last fall. He was tail gun- more than \$2,000 has been given by ner on a heavy bomber, and it is the Red Cross to aid county famithought that his ship is one of those lies who have suffered because of

"This War Fund Campaign will be-Sergeant Collins was a very popu- gin on March 1 and continue through I have asked the following persons to In a good many cases, men in the serve as township chairmen in the

See RED CROSS, Page 6)

Minors Must Secure Certificates to Work

Employment certificates must be secured from the county welfare officer before boys and girls under 18 years of age are permitted to go to work, according to Orel V. Rowe, inspector for the state and federal deduring the past week and a half. Mr Rowe said such certificates are not difficult to obtain, and Miss Ursula Batman will be glad to issue them to those qualified.

The inspector said he had found a number of cases in the county where this provision is not being complied with, but he said this was a minor violation and steps were being taken to correct the matter.

Mr. Rowe said he also had found A service of evening prayer and several instances where minors were sons in the service, Ray, a seaman sermon will be held next Tuesday employed at places which handle the first-class in the Navy, and Archie, a evening, at 8 o'clock, at St. Luke's sale of wine and beer. He said that corporal in the Army, stationed at Episcopal church in Roper by the the state law expressly forbids boys Fort Jackson, S. C. Ray, not quite 18 Rev. William B. Daniels, jr. Special and girls under 18 working in such years old, has been overseas since services will be held each Tuesday places, and he has given the owners last October. He went to school here evening there throughout the season warning to replace them with older

Pulpwood Essay Contest Entries Must

the Plymouth High School are planning to submit entries in the Pulpwood Essay Contest, being sponsored by the North Carolina Pulp Company in 30 counties. The counties have been divided into four districts, and two \$25 War Bonds will be given as prizes to winners in each district, one for the best essay by a white high-school student and the other for the colored winner. In addition, there are two or more \$5 prizes to be given for the best

Pupils may choose one of three topics: "Pulpwood's Vital Part in the War Effort," "Pulpwood Helps Win the War," or "Pulpwood Goes To War." Material outlining details of the contest has been sent to principals of all the high schools in the county. The contest clos-

dents are being required to write

an essay on one of the contest

topics as a lesson assignment.

es March 10, and all entries must be filed by that time. Winning essays will be selected in each county to compete in the district contests for the \$25 War Bonds.

County Is Still Piling Up

total \$311,959.75.

Mr. Beam believes the "E" bond

sales for the entire campaign will reach \$150,000, against a quota of \$129,500; while overall sales should reach upwards of \$325,-

Farm Deferments Are Increasingly Difficult the late Frank Rhodes Johnston, of Plymouth, who died in 1919 after pulp mill will send trucks to pick Announcement was made this week Under New Directives by headquarters of an infantry regiment stationed at San Luis Obispo, been promoted to the grade of staff

For Killing Hogs

Farmers in this section may continue the slaughter and sale of hogs without a permit until March 17, it was announced last week-end by John C. Anderson, area supervisor for the U.S. Food Administration.

Restrictions invoked by the government some months ago were lifted last fall, permitting the farmer to kill and sell his meat without a permit. It was pointed out however, that the farmer is required to collect ration points when selling his

Over \$31,000 Worth and attending the Anderson-Ed-Bonds Sold During are now living in Charlotte. Dr. Lewis Recent Roper Rally other counties in the section required rites in charge of the Rev. 1 but 12. In the western part of the kins, partor. In the will state requirements were as low as 8 in the church cemetery. last year to go to his present posi-

Auction Sale Last Thursday Night Netted \$4,500 in Bond Sales

B. Cox. The young man wrote that auditorium last Thursday night, to understood that a strong protest will he had a long conversation with a Williamston boy, Ensign Ray H. climax the Fourth War Loan Drive be made to the national board against at that field, located near the great soldier, auctioned off various articles. North Carolina, since it will almost of bonds. center. Young Cox expects to com-

plete his training by the middle of At the same time prizes were ing granted deferment. awarded to holders of lucky numbers drawn from the boxes which had review the cases of all registrants program will be centered around the been previously placed throughout who hold farm deferments in the light church's World Service effort. No the community to hold the tickets of of the other new regulations made church can long exist as a vital inthose who bought bonds before the public last week. Non-fathers, or stitution without being possessed with auction sale. Bonds to the amount those now in 2-C, will have their a missionary zeal. These young peoof \$26,450 were sold in this manner, cases reviewed first. After complet- ple are being taught that, and they making the total from the rally and ing action on that group, the board want to share their spirit with you. boxes \$31,050. The colored school will take up those in 3-C, a classifibought \$2,000 worth of bonds through cation which is to be eliminated en- will observe its annual Laymen's Day

the boxes. following: Two boxes of gun shells, if they are entitled to deferment for with Z. V. Norman, chairman, pre-Mrs. L. W. Gurkin, jr., and little son, \$2,500; a cake, \$100; three cartons their agricultural work. Warnie, are leaving this week-end of cigarettes, \$425; floor mop and botfor Shreveport, La., where they will tle of wax, \$50; box of rifle bullets, visit Lt. L. W. Gurkin, jr. The lat- \$75; ham, \$125; can of cylinder oil six months, which means that every Bethel. To have our Conference Lay recently. His letter was dated Feb-

after completing a course at a B-26 Service men in the audience were school in Kansas. Mrs. Gurkin and invited on the stage, which was decthe baby will remain there with Lieu- orated very attractively with red, tnant Gurkin for some time, while white and blue crepe paper and flags. the elder Mr. and Mrs. Gurkin will Local service men who attended inreturn to Plymouth in about 10 days. cluded Al Hooker, Lugene Watson, William Chesson, E. M. Chesson and

Irving Tarkington. L. E. Hassell, sr., chairman of the Coming Week Outlined drive in Roper, expressed his appreciation for the splendid cooperation

> Week of Prayer Service Friday Night in Roper

Christian Service here will hold a he had a number of friends in this Roper.—The Woman's Society of Week of Prayer service at the week. The public is invited.

ment Not To Be Made Effective at Once The Washington County Selective Plymouth. She also leaves a limber allies.

may cause some men now engaged in til her health failed farming operations to lose their de- ago. She taught a ferred status, it is not believed the class most of her act be as large as in some other counties marriage in 1885. At t time of her principal; T. J. Collier, Creswell prin-

However, 16-Unit Require-

For one thing, the local draft member of the chu ch. board has always required registrants Funeral services are bei. to produce 14 farm units in order to ed at the Methodist chure be eligible for deferment, while some ternoon at 3 o'clock, with units in some instances. The new minimum requirement of 16 will not come as such a blow in this section Special Programs

for the above reason. In this connection, the local board was advised by state authorities not to take any action yet on the 16-Roper.—In the Roper High School unit minimum requirement. It is entirely eliminate the possibility of esting events

However, the board is preparing to charge of the opening worship. The waste paper. tirely. Farm fathers who have been in program. Our Board of Lay Activi-Articles auctioned off included the class 3-C will be reclassified in 2-C ties will have charge of the service,

In the future, no farm deferments casion, we have secured our Conferleast every six months. However, within itself. The subject of the those whose units and other farm occasion is: "The Church At Its work entitle them to deferment will Best.' 'Special soloist for the occashave their classification continued at ion will be Miss Katherine Midgett. the end of each successive period.

(See DEFERMENTS, Page 6)

Williamston Police Chief Dies After Brief Illness

William Barcil Daniel, 57, father of Mrs. H. R. Chesson, chief clerk in the county AAA office here, died at his home in Williamston Monday morning, following a sudden heart attack the evening before. Mr. Daniel had been chief of police in Williamston for more than 18 years, and

Funeral services were held from B. T. Hurley, Methodist minister. Several people from here attended

Program of Services at

Rev. E. B. Quick, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., H. H. llen, superintendent.

on, "Christian Love," I Corinthians, Junior society meeting, 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Beasley, superintendent. Young people's society meeting Evening worship, 7:30 p.m., sermon ubject, "The Business of Saving

She will sing excerpts from "Festival Another change is in the ruling Prelude," by Bach. The choir will render an anthem, "Lead Kindly Light," by Buck.

At the evening service, the pastor will preach on the subject, "The Part of a Layman.' these services.

Lenten Services at Episcopal Church

According to Rev. William B. Daniels, rector of Grace Episcopal church, Lenten services will be held each week day afternoon except Saturday at 5:30. The services began Ash Wednesday, February 23, and will continue through the Lenten season. Mrs. Wade Johnson is organist for the Lenten services.

Mite boxes for the Lenten selfdenial offering have been distributed Local Christian Church to every child and adult member of the parish. This offering will be presented Easter Day and will be used for the missionary work of the church

sermon, 8 o'clock.

the direction of the rector. The publications committee. 8 o'clock Monday evening.

in all parts of the world.

women of the parish will continue their study course on the Six Pil- which are expected to expand the lars of Peace. This class is to be held program and influence of the North Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Z. V. Norman at Carolina Forestry Association in the

In This Section Monday

Services for the first Sunday in Pine and Lumbermen's Association, Morning worship, 11 a.m., sermon Services for the first Sunday in Pine and Lumbermen's Association, subject: "Humility." Fourth in the Lent, February 27, will be as follows: were in Plymouth Monday. They series of Sunday morning sermons Church school, 9:45; morning prayer were here to confer with T. W. Earle, and sermon, 11; Young People's Serv- manager of the Wood and Land Deice League, 7; and evening prayer and partment of the North Carolina Pulp The YPSL will begin the Lenten State forestry association, who was study course Sunday evening under recently appointed chairman of the

Be Submitted Not Later Than March 10 English classes in the county, stu-

essays in Washington County. In many of the high school

Shreveport for operational training corn, \$125; and a billy goat, \$100.

Presbyterian Services for

Suinday: 3:30 p.m.—Sunday School of the community in making the at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Jordan, campaign a success. on Wilson Street Extension. 4:30 p.m.-Church service, Rev. D. C. Crawford, jr., pastor in charge at the Lloyd Jordan home. Everyone is in-

vited to come and worship with us. Tuesday, February 29, 7:30 p.m.-The Ladies Bible Hour will meet at the home of Mrs. Painter. We are James. All the ladies are invited to 8 o'clock, it was announced this his late home in Williamston Tuesbeginning a study on the book of Methodist church Friday evening at

Close Post Office Lobby at 9 P. M., Due To Happening There Saturday Night to the office had not been locked Four lock boxes in the local

not anything of value was taken from the boxes is not known. While no arrest has been made, it is understood that officers have several clues which may lead them to the guilty person. The glass fronts of three of the boxes were broken out while the entire facing of one box was rip-ped out. Postmaster Corbett Swain said that the front doors

post office were forced open

sometime Saturday night or early

Sunday morning. Whether or

at 10:30 p.m., since he had gone in about that time. Another person said he went into the office shortly after midnight to mail some letters, and it is presumed the boxes were broken into after that time.

In order to avoid a repetition of the trouble, Mr. Swain has ordered that the doors to the lobby be locked each night at 9 p.m. in the future. There is a letter box in front of the building which may be used by the public after that time.