outh Furniture Comapny and former city councilman, who entered the Navy several months ago, last week completed his training at Bainbridge, Md., and has been assigned to duty with the Naval hospital staff at Quantico. Va. Upon compeltion of his training he was promoted to the grade of hospital apprentice, first class,

Private Zeb V. Norman, jr., spent last week-end here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Norman. Private Norman is stationed at Camp Butner, near Durham, with an infantry

It was learned here this week that James Wood Norman, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Norman, was promoted earlier this year from lieutenant, junior grade, to full lieutenant in the Naval Reserve. Lieutenant Norman is skipper of a large landing craft and has taken part in several campaigns in the Southwest Pacific during the past six or eight months.

Highway Patrolman M. B. Stewart has been on his annual vacation this week. He and Mrs. Stewart visited their parents and relatives in the central part of the state, returning yesterday. No driver-license examinations were held Monday of this week, but they will be resumed next

The Plymouth Theatre is having its "face lifted." Repairs are being made to the facade of the building, and other improvements to be made in the immediate future include the laying of new carpets, which have already been ordered, according to the theatre management.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. May and twin sons, formerly of Danville, Va., and Mrs. W. H. Harrell, of Ahoskie, visited Mrs. May's and Mrs. Harrell's father, J. O. Everett here this week. Mr. and Mrs. May and children left yesterday to make their home in Union, S. C., Mr. May's former home. Mrs. May is giving up her work as English and journalism instructor at Stratford College in Danville. While there, papers published by students under her direction won national recognition for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Warren and children went to Rocky Mount Sunday to meet | Miss Elsie Warren, who is spending a week here with her parents and other relatives. Miss Warren is employed at the Navy Yard in Charleston.

Plymouth, was severely wounded in months. action on June 7th in New Guinea, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sanderson.

To Build Parsonage

Methodists Sell Old Parsonage and Lot and Soon Start on New One

The local Methodist church has just about completed all arrangements to begin building a new parsonage here in the immediate future. Pirority for the new building has been secured from the War Production Board, and the work will begin within a few weeks, according to present

The church last week completed the sale of the old parsonage build- which are earning only slightly above ing at the corner of Adams and Third 2 per cent. Streets, across from the church, to Luther W. Gurkin, of Plymouth, who plans to make an apartment building out of it. It is understood that the consideration for the house and lot was about \$3,500.

lot, the church bought a new lot, dier from the county to die in action, 100 by 100, on Latham Lane, part of will be held Sunday afternoon at the the Burgess subdivision. Officials New Chapel Baptist church here. Son and 35 cents, respectively. say they plan to build an eight-room of H. C. and Queenie Davenport, of two-story brick veneer residence, cost- Plymouth, Private Davenport was will be enforced, it was stated. All ing about \$8,000, on the property. The church has already raised about \$7,500 of the money needed. While no contract has been let as yet, it was Sunday, with the pastor, Rev. A. R. in conspicious places. stated that the work would be started

THE ROANOKE BEACON

Paper must be used to keep naval shells unmarred for accuracy in fring at our enemies . . . And waste paper reserves are the lowest of any vital war material!



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Creswell Farmer Declines

To Permit Son To Leave

With Group Yesterday

The Washington County Selective

Service Board had its first case of a

selectee refusing to report for induc-

Lonnie Sherlock Albertson, to leave

with the contingent ordered to re-

port to Fort Bragg for service with

the armed forces. The local board

has certified the matter to the office

ney at Wilmington, and it is pre

sumed the matter will be heard at

future term of Federal Court.

tion as scheduled.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

E. H. Blatz

The five months old infant daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Blatz. of

ered to death in her bassinet here

became entangled in a blanket used

Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon

at 4 o'colck, by the Rev. William B.

Daniels, jr., rector. Interment was

In Beaufort Next Week

Noah L. Anderson and C. L. White

County, on the fifth Saturday and

and Elders T. H. Edwards, of Jack-

Eastern Union To Meet

aunts and uncles.

tion Wednesday morning, when T. H.

Plymouth, Washington County, North Carolina, Thursday, July 20, 1944

Roy I. Boyd Accepts Position as Principal Of Plymouth Schools T. W. Earle Is New Presi-

County Board To Meet Next Week

The Washington County Board of Commissioners will hold a postponed meeting at the courthouse here next Monday morning, when the 1944-45 budget is to be considered. The board was scheduled to take up the budget at its regular meeting on the first Monday of this month, but as this was observed as a holiday bystate governmental units the meeting was postponed until next Monday.

Other matters of routine nature are scheduled to be considered at the meeting next Monday. The meeting will begin at 10, o'clock in the courthouse.

Over 100 Shares of B. & L. Stock Sold In New 27th Series

Association Now Has 1,800 Shares of Installment Stock in Force

More than 100 shares of installthe Plymouth Building & Loan Association, it was learned this week from M. W. Spruill, secretary. The new series was opened on July 1st. which was also the date the association matured its first series of installment stock, begun November 15, 1937, when the organization was

The new series promises to be one of the largest in the history of the association, which now has approximately 1,800 shares of installment stock in force. For the past two or three years, each new series of stock Nelson Swain, son of Mr. and Mrs. has usually sold from 80 to 100 shares. Leon Swain, former residents of A new series is opened every three

The next maturity is due sometime according to a letter received last in the fall of the year, probably in week by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. October. It will be the second se-Swain lived in Plymouth for many ries, which began on January 1, 1938. years before they moved to Newport If the war had not intervened, the News, and young Nelson was born series would have matured much earhere at the home of his grandparents, lier, but cessation of building which followed the outbreak of war in Deearnings of the association. The first Church Here Plans earnings of the association. The first series, which matured July 1st, earnings of the association. ed a net of 4.7 per cent. Succeeding issued will see the interest or earning rate decreased somewhat from this figure; but just as son as widespread building can be resumed and new loans for this purpose are made, it is expected that the rate of earnings will show a sharp rise.

The next few series of stock to mature will be among the smallest, it is said. Only 29 shares of stock are outstanding in the second series, 4 shares in the third series, and seventy-one in the fourth. They will mature at intervals of three months or so, starting probably in October, depending entirely on the earnings.

Since building has been restricted by the war, the association has bought \$40,000 worth of War Bonds,

Memorial Service at New Chapel Church on Sunday

A memorial service for Pfc. Alfred After selling the old parsonage and James Davenport, first colored solkilled in action on Bougainville in the dealers have been notified as to the South Pacific April 16th.

Winborne, delivering the sermon. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Has Been in Caswell Schools Past 6 Years

Of August To Plan for Opening of Term

It was learned at the office of H. McLean yesterday that Roy I. past year. Boyd had accepted a contract to serve as principal of the Plymouth city schools during the coming term. Mr. Boyd is 28 years of age, married. and has one child, a 9-month-old son. According to Mr. McLean, the new principal will arrive here about the first of August to make plans for the opening of school.

Mr. Boyd is a native of Henderson and a graduate of Elon College. For the past six years he has been with the Cobb Memorial High School in Caswell County. He is also taking post-graduate work at the University of North Carolina preparatory to receiving his M. A. degree. His teaching experience in the Caswell schools has centered around science and history, it is understood.

While at the Caswell County school Mr. Boyd inaugurated a program of intra-mural athletics, in which 42 of the 44 boys in the high school took part, the other two not being active because of physical handicaps.

It was also learned at the office of ment stock in the recently opened the county superintendent that all 27th series has already been sold by except three of the teacher vacancies in the local school system have been tentatively filled. Following the close of school last term, there were nine teaching vacancies, in addition to that of principal. The three openings which have not been at least tentatively filled are those of high school math and science teachers, and a teacher for the seventh grade.

One of the chief difficulties encountered in filling teacher vacancies here is the housing situation. Mr. McLean said that he had lined up several teachers for work here, but quarters. This is a matter which will have to be resolved before the beginning of the school term, it is emphasized, and the aid of local civic there may be additional resignations year, according to reports. unless arrangements can be made in the next few weeks.

Ceiling Prices on Beer Announced

All Dealers in County Except One Placed in Class 2-B

class "2-B" since July 10, it was known yesterday.

for cheaper grades. The one dealer excepted is in class grades at 12 cents; and quarts at 40

The ceiling prices outlined above price class they are in and should The service will begin at 3:30 p.m. have their "2-B" and "3-B" posters

The principal kick on the part of dealers in the county is registered Clerk at Womble's Won \$25 against the prices of the 32-ounce bottles. Most dealers have been getting 50 cents for premium grades of beer in this size, and they say they cannot handle it for the 45 cents now

May Get Band Instructor

to Plymouth.

New Officers Lions County Is Over \$380,000 Club Are Installed; Committees Named

dent, Succeeding B. G. Campbell

New officers were installed and committee appointments for the new Refusing To Report semi-monthly meeting of the Lions Will Arrive Here About 1st Club here last Thursday night. Z. V. Norman acted as installing officer. turning over the gavel of authority to the new president, T. W. Earle, who afterwards made known the committee appointments. Mayor B. G. County Superintendent of Schools H. Campbell was president during the

In addition to Mr. Earle, the following new officers were installed by Albertson, of Creswell Route 1, de-Mr. Norman: Dr. Alban Papineau, clined to allow his 18-year-old son, first vice president; H. H. Allen, second vice president; H. H. McLean, third vice president: W. C. Hall, secretary and treasur " Jack Horner, tail twister; and W.L. Whitley, Lion tamer; P. W. Brown and D. B. Kuhe, of the United States District Attordirectors for the term _expiring _in 1946

Mr. Earl briefly utlined some of the club projects for the coming It was learned at the office of the year, stating that he had made his local board that young Albertson committee appointments with great reached the age of 18 and registered care and that he hoped to have some last February 7. On February 29, he next and succeeding meetings. He work in agriculture). A short time emphasized the importance of the later, pursuant to new regulations iscivic improvement and community sued by the national director of Sebetterment committee, formerly two lective Service, the local board regroups which were combined for the opened Albertson's case, and he was sake of efficiency and to which he reclassified in 1-A. named 11 members of the club.

In addition to Mr. Earle's brief talk induction examination with the April T. C. Burgess, the stiring secretary- contingent of men called from this treasurer, made a statistical report of county and was accepted. A request the past year's work; and the retiring president, B. G. Campbell, expressed his pleasure at serving the but the board here decided against his cooperation during the coming trict board of appeals, which unani-

Lion W. L. Whitley called the club's (See LIONS CLUB, Page 4)

Number Cil Leases Signed in County

Be Started Within One Year

For the past several weeks, repreorganizations is being sought by the sentatives of an oil drillng firm have ing, stating that a telephone converschool authorities to find homes for been in the county securing leases sation they had with State officials the new teachers coming to the from landowners for mineral rights. Tuesday left them with the impresscember, 1941, greatly reduced the this county; and it is feared that test wells are to be started within a

It is understood that the leases being signed guarantee the landowner there the matter rests at this time. one-eighth of whatever oil is found on his property, or a smaller percen-5-Month-Old Infant tage of the proceeds of any natural gas which may be discovered. Failure to start drilling within a year calls for 10 cents per acre forfeit, it is understood

Representatives of the Standard Oil Company are understood to have signed up a large majority of landowners in Tyrrell, Hyde and Dare counties with similar leases. This All Washington County beer deal- firm has not yet made any leases ers, except one, have been placed in in Washington County, as far as Plymouth, was accidentally smoth-

learned yesterday from Miss Mary The State Department of Conserva-Elizabeth Bray, price clerk at the of- tion and Development recently exe- early Tuesday morning, when she fice of the rationing board here, cuted a similar lease with the Stan-Dealers in this class are not permit- dard company for all lands under for covering. The infant's death was ted to charge more than 20 cents per rivers, sounds and other state-con-12-ounce bottle of premium grade trolled property east of the 77th meri- o'clock, when he awoke and noticed beer or 15 cents for the cheaper dian. This includes all the northgrades. Prices for the quarts, or 32- eastern part of the state as far west around the baby's head. ounce bottles, may not exceed 45 as an approximate line running north cents for premium grades, or 40 cents and south about where Washington and Williamston appear on the map.

Geologists and other specialists tory work will be done before any been dead for possibly an hour. actual drilling operations are begun.

\$11,750 Worth Bonds year. Besides her parents, E. H. and in North Africa. Before joining the teo impossible. Mr. Whitley was has Sold in Drug Stores

Bond Offered as Prize For Largest Sale

Miss Marjorie Bray Asby, clerk in made in the church cemetery Womble's Drug Store, last week was awarded the \$25 War Bond offered by the three local druggists to the clerk If Supplement Is Raised in their stores who sold the most War Bonds during the Fifth War Loan It was learned yesterday from H. campaign. She sold \$3,400 worth of H. McLean, county superintendent of bonds, maturity value, during the of Creswell, this week announced that public instruccion, that if a supple- drive. The prize was bought jointly the Eastern Union will be held with ment of \$60 per month can be raised by the proprietors of the three drug the church at North Creek, Beaufort

here, but that he had been offered a amounted to \$11,750, maturity value, ston, will also be present. The messengers of all churches in other school. If this supplement can bers of the North Carolina Pharma- the union are urged to be present, as be matched by private subscriptions, ceutical Association sold enough it will be necessary to elect a new it is believed the teacher will come bonds to pay for 15 ambulance air- clerk. The public is cordially invitplanes during the drive.

Draft Board Has Its No Cases of Polio 1st Case of Selectee Reported So Far

Mark in Sale of War Bonds

No cases of poliomyelitis, or infantile paralysis, have been reported in Washington County, it was learned yesterday. Officials of the district health department and local physicians said yesterday that there was no foundation to the rumors prevalent last week that there were several cases of the disease in the Plymouth section.

So far as can be learned the nearest case of polio has been reported in Wilson County. The law requires that cases of the disease be reported immediately. and so far not a single report has been filed in this section.

21 Young White Men From County To Be reports of progress from them at the was placed in class 2-C (deferred for Examined July 27th

Ten of Group From Plymouth; 5 From Creswell, And 4 From Roper

The young man received his pre-Twenty-one white men from Washington County are being mailed no- brought to a close by a meeting in the tices to report for their pre-induc- Agriculture Building here last Frition examinations Thursday of next day night. T. W. Earle, county chairweek, July 27. All of them are 26 man of the drive, presided and exfor deferment to enable him to carry on his farming operations was made. years of age or under, and most of pressed his appreciation to the workthem come from farms, it is under- ers for their efforts which put the club and assured the new president of him. An appeal was made to the dis-stood. They will report to the office county over the top. Attendance at of the local Selective Service Board the meeting was very good from all mously affirmed the action of the lo- at 10 a.m., next Thursday and leave parts of the county except Plymat 10:20 for the reception center at outh. A sohrt program of entertain-The matter was then carried to Fort Bragg for their physical exami- ment was provided by group singing State Selective Service headquarters nations. Those who pass the tests and soloes by Miss Miriam Ausbon in Raleigh, where the entire case was will be placed in the pool of men and Mrs. Mary Charlotte Wagoner reviewed. The State director reaf- available for service and assigned to firmed the decisions of the district the Army or Navy when they report the same as the figures published appeals and local boards. Several for induction at some future date.

affidavits were filed with State headquarters as late as Monday of this outh, including one transfer; five are this week in most localities. Roper week, and officials of the board here from Creswell, four from Roper, and continues to lead in the "E" bond that they later resigned due to the Provide That Drilling Is To received instructions by telephone one each now live in Wenona and oversubscription, its total being well from Raleigh yesterday morning to Norfolk. Two of them are being over 150 per cent of its quota of \$20,proceed with the young man's induc- transferred to the local board from 000. The town of Plymouth has not other sections, one now living in quite reached its goal of \$75,000, be-Mr. Albertson and his son appear- Plymouth and the other at Creswell. ing possibly two or three thousand Following is the list of those to dollars short at this time

ed at the office here yesterday mornthom notices are being sent: From Plymouth: Leon Holmes Harrison, Franklin Delmon Sawyer, Sam secured for at least six new teachers who have not previously taught in ers who have not previously taught in signed the leases, which provide that the local board had just re
Woodrow Harrison, Roland Arnold South Albemarle ceived contrary instructions, Mr. Al- Alligood, Jewel Eustace Wilson, Wes. bertson declined to allow his son to ley Melton Griffin and Homer Walleave with the others yesterday, and ter Naylor, the last-named having been transferred from Nicholas County, W. Va.

From Creswell: Roger Arden Davenport, William Harvey Barnes, Chester Furlough, Eddie Ransom Still-Smothers in Sleep man, and Jennings Harold Spruill, the last named transferred from Winton, Funeral Tuesday for Little

port, John Speight Lilley, and Phillip Earl Avers.

From Norfolk, Va., Curtis Ange; and Calvin Bruce Allen, of Wenona.

Roper Young Man

discovered by Mr. Blatz about 3 that the blanket had worked up ond class, son of the Rev. and Mrs. the Washington County vice presi-G. C. Wood, of Roper, was a mem- dent of the association. Each of the He investigated and found that the ber of a U. S. Naval crew in the four member counties has a vice child was not breathing. Dr. C. Mc- American assault force which in- president, the others being Earl Co-Gowan was called immediately, and vaded France last month, according hoon, of Tyrrell: P. D. Midgett, of efforts were made to resuscitate her to a letter from the public relations Hyde; and D. V. Meekins, of Dare, "3-B," which means that he must have made some surveys, and it is by artificial respiration, without avail. section of the U. S. Naval Forces in Paul Liverman, of Columbia, is secresell premium beer at 17 cents, other probable that much more explora- Dr. McGowan said the infant had Europe. His wife is Mrs. Oleta Odum tary of the association. Wood, of Roper.

The little girl, Riga Frances Blatz, Yoeman Wood previously had been to be called off on account of a sewas born here on February 16, this in action with American Naval forces vere storm that made travel to Manyear. Besides her parents, E. H. and in North Africa. Before joining the teo impossible. Mr. Whitley was sisters, Barbara Ann, 8, and Patricia. Christian College in Wilson. He served since that time. He said yes-3, all of Plymouth. She also leaves has two brothers in the service, one terday that a number of vitally ima grandfather, Gustave G. Blatz, in the Army and the other in the portant matters to this section would sr., of Milwaukee, Wis., and several Navy. His father, The Rev. Mr. be considered, and he urges that as Wood, is pastor of the Roper Metho- large a delegation as possible attend The funeral service was held at the dist charge.

Already 42 Per Cent In Excess of Quota

Sales During Remainder of July Will Be Credited To 5th War Loan

Although the Fifth War Loan Campaign was officially closed in Washington County last week, the county continues to pile up its sales in excess of both the "E" bond and overall quotas. Overall sales, according to Federal Reserve Bank official figures at the close of business Tuesday, July 18, stood at \$379,396.25, or \$111.396.25 more than the county quota of \$268,000. Official figures on "E" bond sales at the same time were \$137,116.75, or \$7,116.75 more than the quota of \$130,000

In addition, some sales have been made since that time by the four county issuing agencies, which will raise the overall quota above the \$380,000 mark. The Federal Reserve Bank figures include only the amounts actually received in Richmond through July 18. All bond sales made during the remainder of the month will be credited to the Ffth War Loan quota. The overall oversubscrption at this time amounts to 42 per cent, and the "E" bond quota has been oversubscribed by about 6 per cent.

The county campaign was officially

Sales by communities were about last week in this paper, although the Ten of the number are from Plym- totals have been increased slightly

> Sales in the county up to July 18, (See BOND SALES, Page 4)

Meet August 30th

Annual Session To Be Held At Manteo: W. L. Whitley Is President

The annual meeting of the Southern Albemarle Association will be held From Roper: William Ellis Sil- in Manteo on Wednesday, August 30. verthorn, Howard William Daven- it was announced yesterday by W. L. Whitley, of Plymouth, president of the organization. The sessions will begin at 11 in the morning and continue through the afternoon, with time out for a luncheon to be served

by Dare County people. It is expected that the county board of commissioners will name 50 dele-In French Invasion gates from Washington County at its meeting next Monday. The delegation will be headed by Mr. Whitley Grover C. Wood, jr., yeoman sec- and John W. Darden, the latter being

The annual meeting last year had the meeting August 30

Permit Granted by WPB for Building 40 Houses Here, With More To Follow

Few details have been released, but it was learned last week that a permit has been secured from the War Proudction Board for building 40 new houses in Plymouth. The permit was secured by officials of the North Carolina Pulp Company, which is desirous securing adequate housing facilities here for its employees.

It is understood that application was made for 150 houses; and mill officials have been informed that as soon as the first 40, for

been completed, then arrangements will be made for the next 60; with priority for the final 56 to follow, if they are still needed. Little information is available.

but it is believed the mill prefers to let local people and capital finance the housing development. Housing conditions here are totally inadequate at present and, with the pulp company planning expansion of its local plant as soon as possible, many additional homes are urgently needed.

Barbecue by L. E. Hassell Last Week Fifth War Loan Drive volunteer workers of the Roper community were entertained at a barbecue supper last Friday night in the Roper community build-

Roper War Bond Drive Workers Given

ing by L. E. Hassell, sr., community chairman of the drive. _T. W. Earle, county chairman, Shep Brinkley and Jack Booker, of Plymouth, also attended the sup-

The Roper workers led all other community groups in the county in oversubscribing their quota in the Fifth War Loan campaign. Assigned a goal of \$20,000 in "E" bonds at the start of the drive, the comm ity had bought more than \$31,000 worth at the time the supper was held last week, which put them more than 50 per cent over their quota. Mr. Earle, as county chairman, expressed his appreciation to Mr. Hassell for the splendid work turned in by the Mr. Hassell furnished the pigs

whole group of Roper workers. for the barbecue, while the workers themselves helped prepare and serve the splendid supper. There were about 35 or 40

locally a band instructor may be se- stores. cured for the local high school. Mr. Miss Beatrice Asby, also clerk at Sunday, July 29 and 30. Elder S. McLean said he was in touch with a Womble's, was second, with \$2,300 Gray, of Kinston, will be in charge, competent math teacher and band worth of bonds sold. instructor who would like to come Total sales at the three stores sonville, and A. B. Ayers, of Williamsupplement of \$60 per month at an- Druggists in the State who are mem-