

W. R. Hampton returned last week

State Board of Conservation and Development at Asheville. Mr. Hamp-

ton said the game division had de-

cided to chop 15 days off the first of

the deer season this year, making the opening date October 15, instead of October 1, as last year. Most of the other open seasons are the same

Absentee ballots for use in the November general election by members

of the armed forces have been print-

ed and are being mailed out by Wal-

ter W. White, chairman of the coun-

ty board of elections. They will be

mailed to all those who applied for

primary ballots last spring without

further application. However, those

who wish to vote in November who did

not apply for primary ballots are urg-

ed to make aplication immediately.

Members of the immedaite family of

a soldier or sailor may file application

The office of the local ration-

ing board in the courthouse here

will be closed to the public all

day next Wednesday, August

9, to enable employees to catch

up with work on their records.

The public is asked to keep this

date in mind and not attempt

to call there to transact any

T/5 D. Leroy Bateman arrived in

eived this week by his wife,

unnie Myrtle Bateman. Cor-

Bateman is with a mechanized

.ry unit that received its train-

Ottis Davis, of Plymouth, received

an honorable discharge from the U.

S. Navy Friday of last week, follow-

ing a medical survey of his physical

condition. Mr. Davis entered the

Navy in May, 1942, and was a fire-

man, first class, at the time of his

discharge last week. He was sta-

Georgia tobacco markets open-

ed Monday morning of this week,

with the price average reported

to be 2 or 3 cents a pound lower

than the opening prices last year.

tioned at Norfolk.

Frame on July 22, according to a let-

ing at Fort Jackson, S. C., before go-

ing overseas early this spring.

business that day.

was announced yesterday.

as they were last year.

for him

August 1; Exhaust List

of 26 and Under



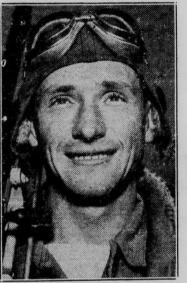
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end after attending a meeting of the VOLUME LV-NUMBER 31



Two attractive daughters of Mrs. Sarah E. Holmes, of Creswell, are in the Nurses's Corps of the U. S. military forces, and both were home recently for brief visits. Left above is Ensign Mildred A. Holmes, Nurses' Corps of the U. S. Naval Reserve, stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Norfolk. At the right is Senior Cadet Hannah M. Holmes, of the U. S. Nurses' Corps, who is stationed at the DePaul Hospital in Nurses' Corps of the U. S. Naval Reserve, stationed at the DePaul Hospital in Norfolk, Va.

WINS DECORATIONS | Local Airman Wins



However, it is expected that markets in this section will open with prices higher than the opening Award of the Air Medal with last year, due to the 41/2 cents two oak-leaf clusters to Staff per pound differential allowed Sergeant Benjamin F. Jackson, this year for tied and graded tonow a prisoner of war in Gerbacco. The Georgia ceiling price many, was announced last week is 39 cents per pound, while that for this belt is 43½ cents. by the War Department. The decorations will be presented to Last year's ceiling was 41 cents his father, James A. Jackson, of in both belts at the opening. Roper, in the near future.

It was reported here yesterday that the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Williams, who live on the John Leggett farm near Plymouth, was seriously wounded in France on July 9th. The news was contained in a message from the War Department to young Decorations for Son later.



Matthew Ransome Martin, 25-year-

from Plymouth, who has taken part ber base in England. Previously he had been decorated with the Air Me- Pre-Induction Tests dal and two oak-leaf clusters for 'meritorious achievement" while

missions with the veteran Flying Fortress group since he arrived in England last January.

B. Martin, Captain Martin was raised

He was awarded the Purple Heart The local board is sending out nofor wounds received in a bombing at- tices this week to both white and tack on Hamburg, Germany, on June colored men who make up the pre-18th. He was wounded in both arms induction calls from this county durby anti-aircraft fire, but remained at ing August. The white group will his post and successfully bombed the leave on Tuesday. August 15, while target before receiving first aid. On- the colored contingent leaves Wednesly a few minutes before the presen- day of next week, August 9. These

tation of the Purple Heart, he was men will go to the reception center informed of his promotic 1 to captain. at Fort Bragg to receive their phy-A second lieutenant when he went sical and mental pre-induction ex-Jackson to Receive overseas in January, he was promoted aminations, and those accepted will be placed in the pool of men immeto the next grade about two months diately available for service unless

they are deferred for occupational or Lions Have Good Van other reasons.

house, of Creswell.

Following is the complete list:

Following Tuesday

Of the 10 colored men to leave next

Calling Registrants War Loan Drive Be From Older Groups Released Saturday New Directive County Is Well Over Its Prevent Poliomyelitis New Directives Effective County Is Well Over Its August 1; Exhaust List "E" Bond and Overall Sales Quotas

REPORTED SAFE

In an official War Department

telegram received by his par-

ents here Sunday, Pfc. John C.

Jones, jr., was reported to be

alive and well. His parents, Mr.

and Mrs. J. C. Jones, of Plym-

outh, had been advised previously

by the department that he had

been missing in action since

D-Day, June 6th. Member of a

paratroop outfit, he was among

the first to land in France when

News J. C. Jones Safe

(See JOHN C. JONES, Page 6)

The war on dogs running at

large opened promptly last Tues-

day morning, August 1, as adver-

tised. In a communique issued

yesterday afternoon Chief of Po-

lice P. W. Brown said there were

12 to 15 assorted-and assorted

is a good word-dogs in the city

pound. Pursuant to recent or-

ders of the city council, all those

not claimed by owners or kind-

hearted persons within five days

are scheduled to face a firing

squad or some other means of

There are big dogs, little dogs,

middle-sized dogs, hound dogs, mixed dogs and just dogs in the

collection to date. One terrier

permanent extinction.

Colored Deserter From

the invasion began.

The Washington County Selective The Federal Reserve Bank this Service Board has been instructed to week informed H. E. Beam, chairmove up into the older age groups if man of the county War Finance Comnecessary to secure men to fill future mittee, that a final report of the calls made on this county. The in- results of the Fifth War Loan Drive structions were issued by the State would not be available before Au-Selective Service Director; and it is gust 5, Saturday of this week. It had stated here that, in all probability, it been planned to make a complete will be necessary to start calling some statement this week, based on the of the older men, both for pre-induc- Federal Reserve report, but this is tion examination and for induction, not possible in view of the advice rewithin the next month or so. The last available report from the new directives became effective Au-reductives became effective Au-Federal Reserve Bank credits this \$382.321.25 within the next month or so. The ceived from the bank yesterday.

The clerk to the local board said county with the sale of \$382,321.25 today that the board probably would worth of War Bonds sold during the begin reclassifying men in the 30-38 Fifth War Loan campaign in June age group, preparatory to calling and July. This is only \$562.50 more them for pre-induction examination than was reported last week, that in September. The number affected amount having been added to "E" will be determined by the size of the bond sales.

The county now is just about 43 reaching the age of 18. The latter per cent, or \$114,321.25, over its enwill continue to be called first, both tire quota of \$268,000 for the drive. The "E" bond quota of \$130,000 has been surpassed by approximately 71/2 paring to begin calling some of those for induction in the 27-30 age group the Federal Reserve Bank this week amounted to \$140.041.25.

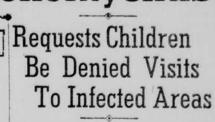
Washington is one of the 26 counties out of 100 in the state which has oversubscribed its "E" bond quota. The state as a whole is still about 12 per cent short of its goal, according to press reports this week. W. H. Woolard, of Greenville, chairman of the Region I finance committee, wrote the local chairman some weeks ago in more than 20 missions against White and Colored that Washington was the first coun-Nazi Europe, was recently awarded White and Colored that Washington was the first coun-ty in the region to reach its "E" the Purple Heart medal and promoted from the grade of first lieutenant to Groups Get Calls for bond quota, although that distinction has been claimed since by an bond quota, although that distincother county. The final report from the Federal

Reserve Bank Saturday is expected to show additional sales of "E" bonds Colored Contingent Leaves to men in the armed services credited to this county. The only report of these sales made so far was \$7,723

worth sold up to June 30. The latest report of the Federal fol-

Reserve Bank credits sale	of the
lowing bonds to this cou	
the campaign, which close	d July
Series "E"	
Series "F"	1.97
Series "G"	_ 6.50
Savings notes	101.00
Certifs. of Indebtedness	103.30
Treasury Bonds	
TOTAL	\$382,32
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Unless Public Voluntarily Cooperates, Strict Quarentine To Be Enforced

The county board of health Monday of this week took some precautionary steps to prevent the spread of infantile paralysis (poliomyelitis), prevalent in some parts of the state, to this county. The board strongly recommends that parents whose children have visited in the infected counties of the state require their children to remain on their own premises for 14 days after they return home. Children from infected areas who visit in this county are also required to remain at the homes where they are visiting for 14 days. Children from this county should not be taken to or allowed to visit in any infected area.

If the recommendations are followed, it is not believed further action will be necessary. However, it was stated by the health board that if parents failed to cooperate, a strict quarantine of the county will be enforced.

So far, no cases of polio have been reported any nearer than Wilson county, and the county board of health is taking the above precautions in the hope that the disease may War Department in be kept distant from here. In this connection, the county health depart-Error About Report ment this week received the follow-ing bulletin from Dr. Carl V. Reyn-olds, State Health Officer:

Local Man Missing In order to keep all regulations con-cerning pollomyelitis as nearly uni-form as possible in those counties Telegram Sunday From Ad-jutant General Confirms for action by your local board of health:

Ining
y 31:Mr and Mrs. J. C. Jones, sr., of
Plymouth, received a telegram Sun-
day from Maj. Gen. J. A. Ulio, theI. Discourage all large gatherings
such as conventions, assemblies, etc.,
at which there would be persons pres-
ent from counties where the disease eral, stating that their C. Jones, jr., was alive

 101,000.00 son, Pfc. John C. Jones, jr., was alive and well as of June 6th, and not missing in action as reported in a War 29,500.00 son, Pfc. John C. Jones, jr., was alive and well as of June 6th, and not missing in action as reported in a War Department telegram to them on July 22. Then on Tuesday of this week they received a letter, dated July to children such as pienics, camps, week they received a letter, dated July to children such as pienics, camps, week they received a letter, dated July to children such as pienics, camps, stating that he was well and back in England with some souvenirs of the fighting in Normandy. fighting in Normandy. isolated for the balance of the sea-



old B-17 Flying Fortress bombardier examination, it was stated.

serving as squadron bombardier on

August 9th; Whites on

Williams' wife, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reason. Neither the nature nor extent of the young man's wounds could be learned here today.

Two names were inadvertently omitted from the list of delegates ap-The Beacon sincerely regrets the er-

Albertson Inducted And Case Is Closed

The case of Lonnie Sherlock Albertson, charged with refusal to report for induction at the office of the local draft board on July 19, was officially closed last Friday, when the young man reported to the induction center at Fort Bragg and was sworn into the service. The action was taken at the direction of the U. S. district attorney, to whom the matter had been referred by officials ly meetings at the courthouse here of the local board.

Young Albertson's father refused are scheduled to study their budto permit his son to leave with the gets, and the board of education will group reporting for induction from also consider the request of the State here July 19, but later reconsidered, Health Officer that school openings and the district attorney permitted throughout the state be put off unthe young man to report last Friday til the middle of September on acinstead of carrying the matter into count of the infantile paralysis situthe courts ation.

Air Medal and Two Clusters in Plymouth, graduating from the Wednesday, 5 are from Plymouth, 3

high school here in 1939. He has a are from Roper, 1 from Creswell, and Awarded to Roper Youth brother and sister living here now, the board is seeking the address of Robert S. Martin and Mrs. L. E. Dox- the other. James Columbia Bullock. Now German Prisoner ey, while another brother, Van B. who registered from Plymouth but

The Air Medal and two oak-leaf Martin, jr., is working at Hanford, whose last-known address was Woodmissioners to attend the annual clusters have been awarded to Staff Wash. His wife, Mrs. Athalee Mar- ard in Bertie County. Anyone who meeting of the Southern Albemarle Sergeant Benjamin F. Jackson, now tin, resides at Los Angeles, Calif. Association in Manteo on Wednes- a prisoner of war in Germany, his day, August 30. They were W. R. parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Jack- enlisted in the Navy, where he was prevent him being listed as a delin-Hampton and W. H. (Jack) Peele. son, of Roper, were informed last trained as a radio operator and for quent. week in a letter from the Adjutant over two years was on submarine du-

County Boards To Hold

The county boards of education and

commissioners will hold their month-

After leaving high school here, he furnish it to the board, which may

Liberator bomber, was reported det in February, 1942, and received fred Barnes, Raleigh Norman, Co- County vice president of the South-March 16th to have been missing in his bombardier's wings and was com- lumbus Satterthwaite, John Lee ern Albemarle Association, spoke March 16th to have been missing in his bombardier's wings and was com-action over Germany since February missioned a second lieutenant at the Phelps, and Edward White, of Plym-briefly about the objectives of that of 6 June and not missing in action home. 24th, and early in May his parents Midland. Texas, Bombardier school outh; James Thomas Norman, John group and urged as many Lions as were notified by the War Depart- in October, 1942. ment that he was safe although a

prisoner of war in Germany. He is one of the four Washington County Funeral Monday (See DECORATIONS, Page 6) For Z. B. Ange, 71

Regular Meets Monday Well-Known Farmer Died Saturday at Home of Son Near Plymouth

next Monday morning. Both boards near Plymouth, was found dead at a ton, Raymond Leroy Hassell, Charles Booker and John W. Darden. tobacco barn on the farm of his son, Wesley Spruill, Lloyd Everett Com-Herbert S. Ange, about five miles stock; from Wenona; Edison William way, last Saturday afternoon. Death Freeman Grant Allen; from Creswell: tack. Mr. Ange, 71 years of age, had Leslie Davenport.

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been in declining health for about two

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John

years ago. He was a member of the Mount Olive Christian church for a good many years.

ren, a son, Herbert S. Ange, with whom he lived near Plymouth; and a daughter, Mrs. Leslie Cutler, of Pinetown. He also leaves one sister, Miss Missouri, Ange, of the home near here, and several grandchild-

the Acre Chapel Christian church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. Lee A. Phillips, pastor of the local Baptist church, and interment was made in the cemetery at Acre Chapel church.

Meet Last Week

tional School Facilities Discussed

knows this man's address is asked to

Names of the other nine Negroes present for the dinner session held Sunday by General Ulio in an of-General, Maj. Gen. J. A. Ulio. Ser- ty in the Panama Canal Zone. He summoned to report for the trip to at the County Club of Plymouth.

> Ben Sawyer, and Chester Simpson, of possible to attend the annual meet- July. Roper; and Allen Lorenzo Brick- ing to be held at Manteo on August 30. It now appears that a large dele-

Five of the 15 white men being gation will attend from the county. Reporting for the civic improve summoned to leave on August 15 are from Plymouth; 5 are from Roper;

ments committee, Chairman J. R. 3 from Wenona, and 2 from Creswell. Manning announced the appointment of a subcommittee to work with local authorities in seeking to en-From Plymouth: Daniel Francis

Cronin, jr., Henry Ben Owens, Wil- large and improve school facilities liam Thomas Hopkins, Herbert Val- here. Those named by Mr. Manning, entine Sawyer, and Earl Randolph in addition to himself, included Z. V. Norman, E. F. Still, J. W. Norman, Davenport; from Roper: Alfred Gra-Z. B. Ange, well-known farmer of ham Alexander, Vernon Lansing Hol- W. L. Whitley, Shep Brinkley, Jack

In connection with the school situation here, Z. V. Norman, chairman from here on the Washington high- Patrick, Calvin Bruce Allen, and of a group which has been doing some work on this matter, spoke briefly of was caused by a sudden heart at- Caswell Hulene Barnes and Marvin the difficulties facing county authori-

> cilities and the possibility of securing Federal and State aid. There will be further reports at the next meeting from the local groups work-

President T. W. Earle announced the appointment of a new troop committee for the local Boy Scouts, spon-

(See LIONS CLUB, Page 6)

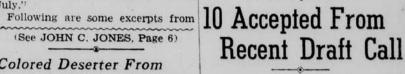
Hubert E. Bowen Gets Wings of Liaison Pilot

Pittsburg, Kan .--- The coveted wings of a Liaison Pilot have been awarded to First Lieutenant Hubert E. Bowen. jr., of Plymouth, N. C., route one, who recently graduated from the Army Air Forces Liaison Training school here. Lieutenant Bowen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bowen, sr. also of Plymouth route one.

He will be stationed at the Field Artillery School. Fort Sill, Okla., for advanced training in piloting the 'grasshopper" observation planes, it was announced by the public relations department here.

Private Jones, member of a para- son, chute infantry regiment, was among the first to land in France on D-Day, June 6, he writes. His parents were advised July 22 by the War Depart Problem of Securing Addi-tional School Facilities advised July 22 by the War Depart-ment that he had been missing in your county but merely that the result of the security action since June 6th. Although dis- sponsibility for allowing children to go in swimming is placed on the parturbed, Mr. and Mrs. Jones believed the message was in error, as they

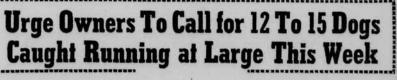
The Plymouth Lions Club had one had received three letters from the coming from the infected areas of the 4. The quarantine of children of its largest and best meetings in young man written since D-Day while state is recommended. Perhaps by several months last Thursday night. he was in France. They were over- putting the quarantine on a volun-There were 29 members and 6 guests joyed to have their belief confirmed tary basis this problem could be met in most counties, that is, merely pub-Sunday by General Ulio in an of-licize a request by the county board ficial telegram reading as follows: of health that all parents having geant Jackson, gunner on a B-24 enlisted in the AAF as an aviation ca- Fort Bragg next Wednesday are: Al- John W. Darden. Washington "Am pleased to inform you report children return from the infected now received states your son, Pfc. areas keep these children on their John C. Jones, jr., alive and well as premises and not allow contact with visitors for 14 days after returning as reported in my telegram of 22



Army Is Jailed Here Ten young white men were accepted for military service out of the

John J. Freeman, colored, formerly group which left here last Thursday of Plymouth, was jailed here Tues- for their pre-induction examinations day, charged with deserting from the at Fort Bragg. This represents about Army on May 15. Freeman was ar- 50 per cent of the number originally rested at Powelsville Monday night called to report that day.

by Highway Patrolman M. B. Stew-Names of the 10 men accepted are art and Policeman Paul Basnight. as follows: Roland Arnold Alligood. Freeman was inducted into the Sam Reason, Marshall Lafayette service last November 6 and was sta- Moore, Earl Randolph Davenport, of tioned at Fort Bragg when he de- Plymouth: Curtis Ange, of Norfolk; serted in May. Military authorities William Ellis Silverthorn, John S. Lilat Fort Bragg have been notified of ley, of Roper; William Harvey Barnes, his arrest and are expected to come Chester Furlough, of Creswell: and for him in the next few days. Calvin Bruce Allen, of Wenona,



was rounded up in the early hours of the offensive, but his owner soon came for him. Those who have an idea their dogs may be among the lot are urged by the chief-who is having trouble keeping his own pooch tied upto come for them, as he doesn't want to have to kill any.

There is considerable opposition being expressed to the ordinance, which allows dogs on the streets only when on leash, and a delegation may seek to have it repealed. Many owners are finding it impossible to get the materials necessary to build pens for their pets, which complicates matters at this time.

Committee Will Meet Monday To Plan County United War Fund Drive in Fall

well.

The Washington County executive committee of the United War Fund will hold its first meeting next Monday night, August 7, at the musicipal building, County Chairman P. B. Bateman announced yesterday. Preliminary plans will be made for setting up a county-wide organization to conduct the United War Fund Drive in the county during October

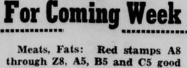
The United War Fund represents a combination of practically all local and national charitable organizations, including the USO, Salvation Army, War Prisoners' Relief, and local comnunity chest funds. The quota for the county will be studied at the meeting Monday and arrangements made to include in the fund amounts needed for

work in the community. Members of the county executive committee are as follows: P. B. Bateman, chairman; J. R. Manning, H. H. Allen, T. W. Earle, W. F. Winslow, Shep Brinkley, Z. V. Norman, E. H. Liverman, Dr. C. McGowan, Mrs. W. V. Hays, Miss Charlotte Mcren. Nair, Mrs. J. F. Jordan, E. F. Still, D. B. Kuhe, P. W. Brown and H. A. Williford, of Plymouth; L. E. Hassell, Barton Swain and J. C. Tarkenton, of Roper; Mrs. Sidney Smithson, of Cres-

G. Ange, he was born in Martin County on January 12, 1873. With his parents, he moved to Washington County when he was about 6 years of age, and has since lived and farmed in this section for 65 years. His wife, the late Nancy Respass Ange, preceded him to the grave about four

Mr. Ange is survived by two child-

Funeral services were held from



indefinitely Processed Foods: Blue stamps

A8 through Z8 and A5 through F5 good indefinitely.

Sugar: Sugar stamps 30, 31 and 32, each good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, good for five pounds of canning sugar through February, next vear.

Gasoline: A-10 coupons, good through August 8.

Fuel Oil: Period 4 and 5 coupans, good through September New Period 1 coupons now 30 good.

Shoes: Airplane Stamps 1 and 2, good indefinitely,

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