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Charles Brown, son of Chief of VOLUME LV-NUMBER 36 Police and Mrs. P. W. Brown, enlisted in the Army Air Corps at Durham last Friday. He passed his examinations and returned to Durham today to be sworn into the service. He made a very good grade on the Air Corps screening test given in the local high school last spring.

First Lieutenant Joe Leggett returned vesterday to his station at Washington, D. C., after visiting relatives here for a few days. Lieutenant Leggett is in the Army Air Corps with the Air Transport Command. He entered the service about 18 months ago as a private and has been advanced rapidly to his present rank

Members of the county board of commissioners, county board of education and the town council will hold their September meetings next Monday. The county board meetings will begin at 10 a.m. in the courthouse, while the council will meet at the municipal building Monday night at 8. The meetings were postponed from last Monday on account of the Labor Day holiday.

County tobacco farmers are said to be catching up with their curing and grading operations. and it is likely that the next two weeks will see greatly increased sales from this region. The crop was very late, and some farmers are not quite through curing yet, but County Agent W. V. Hays said yesterday that most of them had already completed the harvest and had already chopped the stalks.

Drivers of school busses in the county will meet at the Plymouth High School Wednesday of next week, September 13. Mrs. Alice Futrell, of the state division of safety, will meet with them to instruct and examine the drivers. The meeting will begin at 9 a.m.

Lumber is being placed on the lot for the new Methodist parsonage here, and work will get underway within a few days, a spokesman said yesterday. The work will be done by the Weaver Construction Company, of Greensboro, the same firm that is planning to build the 40 houses authorized by WPB for employees of the North Carolina Pulp Company.

Beginning this week, the local Lions Club will resume its regular program of having meetings every week. During the summer months the club met only twice each month A ladies' night program is being pre-pared for next week, with Mrs. Henry 211 Absentee Ballots S. Eley, of Suffolk, Va., past president of a national women's organization. as the principal speaker.

highway turn at the intersection of Main and Washington Streets here at 3 o'clock Sunday morning, ran

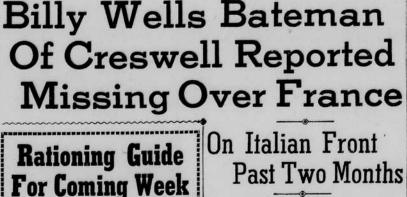
(See TOWN TOPICS, Page 4)

The Washington County Farm solicitors hope to have the goal Bureau's annual membership of 500 members reached, Mn drive got off to an excellent start Manning said. this week, according to President In an optimistic letter to members, the president this week J. Roy Manning. Last year the

Farm Bureau Membership Drive Now

Underway; Barbecue on Friday, 15th

wrote: "It appears that the war bureau had a total membership with Germany will be over in the of 321, and Mr. Manning said next 60 days and with Japan in that up today about 35 per cent the next six months. We all know of the old members had renewed what happened to us after the their membership and several last war, and if we don't have a The bureau is holding its anstronger organization than ever before the farmer again will be nual barbecue dinner and meetthe first to have to put up with ing here Friday of next week. low prices." Farmers may join Farmers are asked to be in town the bureau at the office of the by 10 o'clock. A prominent county agent or by seeing Mr. speaker will be heard at 11 o'clock Manning or any other officers and the barbecue dinner will and solicitors.



Meats, Fats.—Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through G5. good indefinitely.

Processed Foods.-Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through

next year.

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good

new ones had been secured.

he served members at 12 noon.

L5 good indefinitely. Sugar.-Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32, and 33 each good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, good for five pounds of canning sugar through February, Gasoline .- A-11 coupons, good

through November 8. Fuel Oil.-Period 4 and 5 coupons, good through September New period 1 coupons now Shoes .-- Airplane stamps 1 and

2. good indefinitely.

Mailed by Chairman

Returned; One Is Mailed To Saipan in Pacific

Walter W. White, chairman of the N. C. State College at Raleigh for a walter W. White, chairman of the W. C. State Confege at Rategin for years, going there from Craven Coun-county board of elections, said yes-vear and a half. His parents moved recently from Creswell to Norfolk. U. He was bridge foreman for the recently from C terday that so far 211 absentee balwhere they now live at 6411 Sewells Norfolk Southern Railroad. During lots have been mailed by him to men Point Road. and women from the county now in Lieutenant Bateman enlisted in the the armed forces. Twenty-one of the ballots have already been marked and Air Force in the fall of 1942 and was returned to the board for the Gen- called into service on March 8, 1943. His course of training included several Election in November. eral weeks at the San Antionio Mr. White said that most of the applications were coming to him Aviation Cadet Center, Texas, and from there he went to Pine Bluff, through the office of the secretary of state at Raleigh. Applications have Ark., for primary training. He received basic instruction at Indepenwhere he graduated on January 7, 1944, receiving his wings and com-After a brief leave with his paran air field in Florida for tactical training. In June of this year, he Others have gone to men in the went overseas, going first to North service in the European theater of Africa and later to Italy, where he operations, which includes those on had been only a short time before bethe Italian, French, and Belgian bating reported missing in action. tlefronts and will likely include some He was an outstanding student and on German soil before so very much athlete in the Creswell High School and had many friends in the com-Relatives of men in the service who have not yet applied for the ballots to munity who are hoping that he made a safe landing and will soon be lo-

By that time the membership Arrangements Complete for Says Other Agencies Re-10 at Village, Eut Others Being Held Up

The status of the housing development planned here was still in a County Board of Health this week somewhat muddled state today. Ar- addressed the following open letter to rangements have been completed for the public, regarding that agency's building 10 of the 3-bedroom houses efforts to improve local sanitary conin the country club village, as well ditions:

THE ROANOKE BEACON

as 8 of the 2-bedroom houses on East "The county board of health feels Third Street Extended, but a few that the public should be acquainted legal technicalities remain to be with the facts regarding its efforts to cleared up before work can be start- improve sanitary conditions. ed on the other 22 houses to be lo-"It has been known for some time cated inside the town. that certain unsanitary conditions

other agencies."

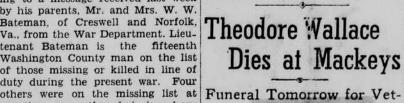
Plymouth, Washington County, North Carolina, Thursday, September 7, 1944

It is necessary to secure the sig- exist in the town of Plymouth. More nature of a man now serving in Eng- especially, we refer to privies where land with the Army Air Forces be- flies breed and spread infection to fore title to some of the East Third our homes. The county board of Street property can be cleared. At- health has made several recommentorneys are trying to locate him, and dations in the past in an attempt to it is believed the technicalities will correct these deplorable conditions. "Last spring several privies were have been complied with in a few found in particular to be serious hazmore days. ards to health. In some cases, the

There still remains the problem of owner cooperated and the privy was getting sewer and water connections made sanitary. However, some have to the Third Street porperty, as location of the 30 houses there depends a result of this, the state board of refused to comply with the law. As on these facilities being made availhealth sanitarian, Mr. Furgerson, able. The survey authorized last month by the town council has not Past Two Months yet been made by the special com-mittee, and no estimate is available as to the cost of the project.

> The contracting firm is beginning town amends the law to permit the to get impatient over the delay, it was health department to enforce it. This unofficially learned, as it is ready to town ordinance is now being amendsend its crew here and begin work ed so that the state board of health immediately. It is likely that work | can prosecute in court those who rewill begin on the 10 houses in the fuse to correct conditions which en-

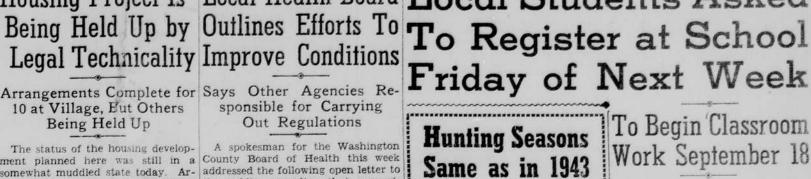
Third Street property are cleared up



eran of First World War; Died Wienesday

Theodore B. Wallace, prominent resident of Mackeys and an overseas veteran of World War I, died at his **Final Rites for Roy** home Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. following a period of ill health that continued for about three years. Fifty years of age, he had been in bed for three weeks.

A native of Beaufort County, Mr. Wallace had lived in Mackeys for 13



Housing Project Is Local Health Board Local Students Asked

It was erroneously reported last week that the squirrel season would open this year on October 15th. According to County Game Protector, J. T. Terry, the season for taking both deer and squirrel open at the same time this year, October 1st, the same as

in 1943. The Department of Conservation and Development game regulations have not yet been published, but it has been announced by the game division that practically all hunting seasons will be exactly the same this year as they were last year. The department announced some changes earlier, but they aroused such a storm of protest that the dates were changed back.

## made an investigation here recently. No Canning Sugar He found that the town has the proper sanitary ordinance, but that the After September 30 state board of health has no authority to prosecute violations unless the

Before That Date; Large Amount Allotted

"There has been one case of typhus will be received after September 30, \$1.20 as a supplementary reader fee, stationed in Italy for the past two the other 30 houses unless the legal fever in the county recently. This is it was announced this week by Mrs. and all students pay \$1 as a supply months, has been missing in action and other difficulties surrounding the spread by infected fleas on rats. Any J. K. Reid, chief clerk in the office fee.

attempt to reduce the rat population of the Washington County War (which is tremendous) would have to Price and Rationing Board. All those parents will cooperate to help make have the close cooperation of every who have not applied for sufficient the pre-registration a success citizen, as it not only involves the sugar to can or preserve all the fruit use of rat poison, but involves keep- they plan to put up this season are a full day of class schedules on Moning all garbage in covered containers advised to make their applications be- day, September 18th. The lunch where rats cannot enter. In addition, fore the deadline, Saturday, Sep- room will be open and will serve its garbage pails would have to be fixed tember 30. so that dogs cannot tip them over.

A tremendous quantity of sugar period. "In the last analysis, the county has already been allotted by the board of health can recommend and board for canning and preserving advise. The carrying out of proceed-fruits this season. There has been County Cattle Hit ures to improve sanitation rests with a shortage of vegetables, due to the seasons, but it has been a banner season for fruits, judging from the

special canning sugar allotments al-

## Lucas at Creswell Nephew of Roper Woman **Receives Army Air Medal**

Retired Merchant Died Last Thursday in Veterans' Hospital at Hampton

To Begin Classroom Work September 18

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Pupils Also Asked To Pay Required Fees Prior To Opening of School

Principal Roy I. Boyd, of the Plymouth City schools, announced yesterday that a series of registrations will be held at the local white schools Friday of next week, September 15, in order that pupils and teachers may get as many of the preliminary details over with and enter immediately upon class-room work when the school officially opens the following Monday, September 18.

All teachers will be on hand on the 25th to register the children who will attend schools here this year. The registration for those who will be in the first through the third grades will be held in the Hampton Academy Building from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. Those who will enter the fourth through the twelfth grades will register at the high school

building during the same hours. "The purpose of the pre-registration is to enroll all students planning to attend Plymouth schools this Applications Must Be Filed year, and to collect the necessary fees." Mr. Boyd stated. "At the time of enrollment, each high school student will be expected to pay a \$2.40 State book rental fee. The elemen-No applications for canning sugar tary students will be expected to pay

"It is hoped that all students and

"The Plymouth schools plan to run regular noon meal during the lunch

By 'Swamp Fever'

ready made by the rationing board. Several Herds Affected; 10 To 15 Head Said To Have Been Lost

Rochester, Minn., interested in the

local situation, and have a crew of

their veterinarians come here to in-

vestigate the cause and treatment of

According to the county agent, the

disease affects cattle in much the

same manner that malaria does hu-

mans. The treatment, too, is simi-

lar, he says. Several herds in the

Lake Phelps region have been affect-

ed, and there is a scattering of the

Over School Heat System

H. H. McLean, county superinten-

dent of plblic instruction, said yes-

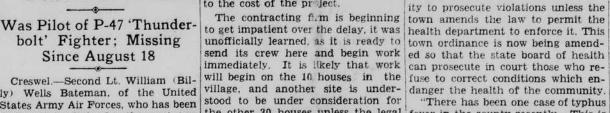
terday that he had written to the

ing plant in the local high school

disease throughout the county.

County Agent W. V. Hays reported Roper .- First Lt. Billy Aldridge, this week that many herds of catson of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Aldridge, the in the county had been affected by of Hamlet, and nephew of Mrs. J. W. anti-plasmosis, or "swamp fever," in Marrow, of Roper, a bombardier sta- recent weeks. The agent and Dr. A.

the disease



over France since August 18, accordvery soon. ing to a message received last week by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bateman, of Creswell and Norfolk, Va., from the War Department. Lieutenant Bateman is the fifteenth Washington County man on the list of those missing or killed in line of duty during the present war. Four

one time or another, but since have been reported to be prisoners of the enemy. According to recent letters from nim, Lieutenant Bateman had been

on at least eight missions over enemy territory since he was assigned to the Italian theatre of war in June of this year. He was pilot of a P-47 "Thun-A Virginia car failed to make the 21 Have Been Marked and derbolt".fighter airplane. Before gofrom Creswell High School in 1941

ing into the service he graduated and attended Campbell College and

Funeral Today for Mrs. G. W. Chesson

Died at Her Home in Roper Section Wednesday Night

Mrs Nicie Ann Chesson, one of the been received for ballots to be sent oldest and most highly respected citi- to soldiers and sailors in all parts of dence, Kans., and advanced trainzens of the Roper section, died at her the world. One of the ballots has ing at Aloe Field, Victoria, Texas., home there at 10 o'clock Wednesday already been mailed to a local young night after six months of declining man, David A. Hurley, jr., on the ishealth, the last three weeks of which land of Saipan, recently captured mission as second lieutenant. she had been confined to her bed. She from the Japs, and the American outwas 80 years of age and a life-long post nearest the Japanese mainland ents in Creswell, he was assigned to resident of the county. at the present time.

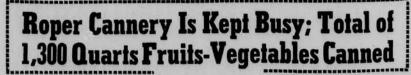
Daughter of the late George and Ann Spruill Swain, Mrs. Chesson was born in the Roper section on February 9, 1864. She was married to the late George W. Chesson, who preceded her to the grave a number of years ago. Mrs. Chesson was a faithlonger

ful member of the Roper Baptist church for years and active in all its organizations as long as her health permitted.

She is survived by one son, Wilmer is being printed on another page Chesson, of Plymouth; and two daughters, Mrs. R. C. Peacock and Large Crowd at Labor Day Mrs. L. H. Ambrose, of Roper. She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. W. L. Lucas and Mrs. Roxana Swain, of Plymouth.

The dance held Monday night at Albemarle Beach attracted one of the Funeral services are being held from her late home at Roper this af- largest crowds ever to attend a dance ternoon at 4 p.m., by the Rev. S. B. there. Music was furnished by Hal

Wilson, of Creswell, pastor of the Thurston's orchestra. This was the Roper Baptist church. Interment will last big dance of the season, although be made in the family cemetery, near the beach will remain open until next the home Sunday night.



Roper is being kept pretty busy on the regular canning days, it was learned yesterday from R. B. Forbes, principal of the school there. He said that approximately 300 quarts of vegetables had been contributed and canned for the school lunch room, besides about 1,000 quarts of fruits and vegetables put up for individuals.

The cannery is operated under the supervision of C. H. Floyd, vocational agriculture instructor in the high school there, and Mrs. Jasper Swain is in charge of the work on the regular canning days, every Tuesday and

Thursday. A small charge is made for the cans and service when canning is done for individuals, while women volunteers from the community help with the canning done for the school lunch-room project.

Dance at Albemarle Beach

J. W. Marrow, sr., contributed sufficient tomatoes to can 100 quarts, and others in the community have also been very liberal in donations of foodstuffs for the school lunch room. The vegetable season as a whole was very unfavorable, due to lack of rains, but more fruit than usual has been available this year.

be sent them are asked to do so as soon as possible. An application blank cated. Ammon Smithson Given Promotion Funeral Service To Be Held

> Has Been in Foreign Service Since October of Last Year

Creswell.---William Ammon Smithson, of Creswell, was recently pro- home in Wilmington, Del., at 4:30 moted to the grade of sergeant in Tuesday afternoon, according to a the Army of the United States, it was

learned this week from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smithson. It is understood he is now in India, where he has been since going overseas in October of last year.

1943, and that he had "only" 161/2 turned from the service went to Wil- sistant to the commissioner of game months to go until he can think about mington. Del., where he has since and inland fisheries, is as follows: returning home-"unless this war been employed as a shipyard enginit will." He continued, "Time is go- Christian church here.

a while."

selling hard-boiled eggs.

berg line.

Son of the late Levin and Amanda Waters Wallace, he was born in Beaufort County. He was a member of the Methodist church at Mackeys chant and veteran of the First World for a number of years.

The funeral services will be held Hampton, Va., Thursday following an from his late home Friday afternoon illness of about three and a half at 3:30 p.m., by the Rev. G. C. Wood, of Roper, pastor of the Mackeys Methodist church. Interment will the late L. H. and Martha Lucas, of be made in the Wallace cemetery, Plymouth, he was born in Washingnear Pinetown. Members of the ton County on August 28, 1893, and James E. Jethro Post of the American Legion will serve as pall-bearers. life.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Bessie W. On April 2, 1918, while in Texas, Wallace, he is survived by one he was married to Miss Marie Dare, daughter, Mrs. Charles Ulbinsky, of of South Bend, Ind., who survives Philadelphia, Pa.; a son, Murrill Wal- him. For many years he was a faithlace, of the U.S. Army, stationed at ful member of the Philippi Christian Fort Bliss, Tex.; three brothers, Alex, Church, of Cherry,

Finney and Mayhew Wallace, all of Pinetown ;and one sister, Mrs. Hiram Lucas, he is survived by two sons, Boyd, of Pinetown.

Former Resident

message received yesterday by his

sister, Mrs. Eva Ainsley. A heart at-

tack was given as the cause of his

death. He was 43 years of age.

is stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and Ronnie Lucas, of Creswell; one daughter, Miss Lazette Lucas, of Creswell: a brother, Milton Lucas, of Dies in New Jersey Norfolk; four sisters: Mrs. Emma Spruill and Mrs. Ethel Ange, of Plymouth; Mrs. Blanche-Phillips and

Peggy Lucas, of Norfolk, Va.



Ruling Received by Game Warden From Official of State Department

In response to a large number of Born in Roper on January 19, 1900, requests, County Game Protector J. Mr. Burt was the son of Mrs. W. T. T. Terry last week secured a ruling In a recent letter to his parents, Burt, of Plymouth, and the late W. on the legality of setting fish traps Sergeant Smithson said he had been T. Burt. He lived in this county un- and baskets in Lake Phelps. The in foreign service since October 4, til World War I, and after he re- ruling, issued by John D. Findlay, as-

"Under the present inland fishing ends before then, which I don't think eer. He was a member of the First regulations, it would be unlawful to take fish by any means whatsoever out

ing pretty fast, and I only hope it The remains will arrive in Plym- of Lake Phelps other than by hook will continue until I can get back outh Saturday afternoon about 2 and line or rod and reel. In order home-then I want it to go slow for o'clock, and the funeral will be held to permit the setting of baskets in

from the First Christian church here this lake, a special permit would In the same letter, the sergeant Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with have to be issued by the commissiontold of going to an Indian movie re- the Rev. E. B. Quick, pastor, in er of game and inland fisheries or the cently. He said that during the show charge. Interment will follow in the board would have to adopt a specithe picture was stopped for a while Windley cemetery. Members of the fic regulation in this connection. Acand boys came through the theatre local American Legion post will serve cording to our records, neither action has been taken.' as pall-bearers.

Creswell.-Funeral services for Roy tioned somewhere in England, was J. Osteen. Williamston veterinarian the first World War, he participated Lucas, 51-year-old retired merchant, awarded the Air Medal recently. He have been kept busy for the past in the major battles at Argonne For- were held at this late home here Sun- has been overseas for a little more week or so treating the affected cows. est and the breaking of the Hinden- day afternoon at 4 o'clock by the than two months. Shortly before When treatment is begun in time. Rev. Perry F. Baldwin, pastor of going overseas, Lieutenant Aldridge most of the cattle is saved, Mr. Hays Philippi Christian church. Interment was married to Miss Catherine M. said, but 12 to 15 head have been was made in the Windley cemetery Churrach, of Pennsylvania, a second lost thus far. Dr. Osteen is endeavor-

> High School Students To Hold Mass Meet Tonight

It was announced yesterday that there would be a mass meeting of all boys and girls who will be in high school this year at the courthouse tonight at 8 o'clock. This will be a very important meeting, and all high school students are urged to attend.

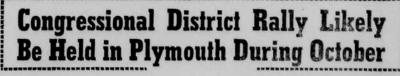
The nature of the meeting was not explained, but high school students who have any interest in the school are asked to attend the meeting in Heating Engineer To Go the court room promptly at 8 o'clock

## James Snell Final Rites At Rehoboth Tuesday company which installed the heat-

Skinnersville.-James Snell. 70 building and asked that their heatyears of age, died at his home in Bel- ing engineer be sent here to check haven Monday after an illness of sev- over the equipment and determine, if eral years, it was learned here this possible, what repairs are necessary. week. Mr. Snell married Miss Jenny

Chesson, living at Pleasant Grove in pair crew would be sent here. It is this county hoped the equipment can be check-The final rites were held Tuesday ed and the necessary repairs made

in the family plot at Rehoboth church plant was totally inadequate during beside his wife and only son. the last school term.



It is probable that the First Congressional District Democratic rally will be held in Plymout sometime during October, it was learned this week. A meeting of interested party leaders was held at the courthouse Monday night and a tentative committee on arrangements selected after it had been decided to try to have the meeting held here. W. R. Hampton was named chairman and J. R. Campbell secretary. Selection of the place and time

of the district gathering is up to the chairman of the Democratic state executive committee, and

Mr. Hampton is in Raleigh today to see about the matter. There are 14 counties in the district. and most of them have had the district rally since it was last held in Washington County.

If the meeting is held here, it will be attended by most of the candidates for state and district offices, including Democratic nominees Gregg Cherry, for governor; Clyde Hoey, for United States Senator; and many other prominent party leaders. It is confidently expected that Plymouth will get the rally, and that announcement to this effect will be made in the next day or so,

## tonight (Thursday)

Officials of the company had ad-Foley, of the Skinnersville section, vised that it would be necessary to seand he also has a sister, Mrs. Liny cure such an engineer before a re-

afternoon, with interment being made before cold weather sets in, as the

Besides his widow, Mrs. Marie Dare Everett Lucas, of the U.S. Army, who

lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps. ing to get the Mayo Foundation, of near Plymouth. died in the Veterans Hospital at

years, the last five months of which he was confined to his bed. Son of lived in the county throughout his