

S. Eley, of Suffolk, was unable to get here for the Lions Club meeting to-

night, and the ladies' night program

previously planned has been called

off, President T. W. Earle said at

noon. The club will meet at the regular time tonight, but the ladies' night program will be postponed to

Evelyn Swain, cadet nurse who

completed her course of training at

Rex Hospital in Raleigh last week, is

spending a few days at her home

near here before leaving for Hickory,

where she will be stationed at the

Emergency Isolation Center establish-

ed there for infantile paralysis pa-

Some new shelves have been

received and are being installed

at the county public library in

the courthouse this week. Quite

a number of new books are also

coming in and will be available

within the next few days, ac-

cording to the librarian, Mrs.

Lula Jackson. The librarian and

several volunteers have been

busy for the past few days re-

arranging the books on the new

State Senator Harry L. Topping, of

Kankakee, Ill., was a visitor in the

county this week. He was here to see

about some property he owns in the

Wenona section. He represents the

20th Illinois district in the state leg-

Hurricane warnings are out today

all along the coast of North Caro-

lina. High winds have been pre-

valent here all day, accompanied by

rain, but no injuries or loss of life

had been reported in the section up

to noon. A great many trees have

been blown down, and travel is said

to be dangerous because of the large

number of trees blown across the

highways east of here. The center

of the storm was expected to hit in

the Beaufort section shortly before

noon today, and residents of exposed

areas along the coast were ordered

Harold C. Brinn, of Creswell, was

a visitor in Plymouth last Friday. He

was accompanied by his son, Cpl.

Harold H. Brinn, formerly of Plym-

outh, who is now serving with a me-

dical detachment at Camp Sibert

Ala., and who has been visiting in

Boarding places for several

teachers in the Plymouth schools

are urgently needed, H. H. Mc-

Lean, county superintendent,

said yesterday. Several teachers

have said they would resign un-

less suitable places were found.

Anyone who wishes to board

teachers is asked to get in touch

with Mr. McLean or Principal R.

Russell W. Harrison, boatswain's

mate, first class, of the U.S. Navy, is

I. Boyd immediately.

the county for the past two weeks.

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



Due to the storm which has made travel dangerous today, Mrs. Henry **VOLUME LV—NUMBER 37**

Plymouth, Washington County, North Carolina, Thursday, September 14, 1944

And Creswell; Three in

Roper School

Despite a number of unfilled teach-

ing positions in the white faculties.

all Washington County schools, white

and colored, will open for the 1944-45

term next Monday morning, it was

announced yesterday by H. H. Mc-

Lean, county superintendent of pub-

lic instruction. Although not all the

schools had been heard from, it is

expected that the regular schedule

will be followed beginning Monday,

with the schools in session daily from

State Fire Marshall To Speak at Two **Meetings Here Thursday Next Week**

Sherwood Brockwell, of Raleigh, state fire marshall, will speak to two local civic organizations Thursday of next week. His first appearance will be at the Lions Club, which meets at 7 p.m., and he will also talk at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Assosiation to be held in the courthouse auditorium at 8

o'clock. Although ihs topic has not been announced, it is expected that he will talk about local

school conditions. Mr. Brockwell inspected the local schools several years ago and condemned the primary building as unsafe. However, there has been no alternative but to continue using it since that time, due to cancellation of plans for added school facilities here by outbreak

of the war in 1941. The general public, as well as all members of the parent-teacher association, is invited to hear Mr. Brockwell at the meeting in the courthouse.

Reduced by \$50,200 in

Past Fiscal Year

(See TAX RATE, Page 4)

Service With Eighth

Air Force

Lt. Jos. S. Norman

The Washington County commis-

Budget and Tax Rate Of \$1.70 Approved at **Board Meet Monday**

Valuation Increase **Rationing Guide** Of \$300,000 Shown; **For Coming Week**

A8 through Z8 and A5, through 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, next year.

Gasoline: A-11 coupons, good through November 8.

Fuel Oil: Period 4 and 5 coupons, and new period 1 coupons good throughout coming heating year.

Shoes: Airplane stamps 1 and 2, good indefinitely. Income Tax: Quarterly payments due September 15.

approved. Previously the budget estimate had been approved by the Lo-Committee on Postcal Government Commission at Raleigh. The county board also author-War Planning Is Set ized H. H. McLean, county superintendent of schools, to buy 700 desks for county schools, after the board Up by Lions Club of education reported that unless additional seats were secured the enrollment of children could not be ac-President T. W. Earle Emcommodated at the schools.

phasizes Importance of get estimate, it will be noted that Getting Early Start there are some minor changes in the

various county funds, but as a whole A committee on post-war planning spending some time here with his for the town and county was ap- the tax rate levied by departments

Goal of \$6,000 for Building Hoped To Be Realized By Vovember 5

At the monthly meeting of the official board of the First Christian Henry E. Harrison offered to give to the church a well-located lot, 50 by 150 feet, on Brinkley Avenue, with

the understanding that a parsonage be built on the lot as soon as possible The board went on record as being favorable to the proposition and ex-

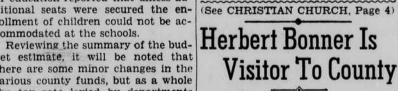
several of the women of the church, farmers. who recently made the first bank deposit toward a parsonage fund, contributions and pledges were called for, Rate Same as 1943 and a total of \$1,930 was subscribed

Bonded Indebtedness Was creased substantially.

A goal of \$6,000, the anticipated liamston daily. Application for the cost of the building, has been set, and labor should be made at the office it is hoped to complete the financing of the county agent as early as pos-

coming service on Sunday, November suggested. The applications will be sioners, at their postponed meeting 5. Mrs. R. G. Hardison was appoint- acted upon in the order received, and ed chairman of the canvassing com- dates assigned as nearly as possible mittee and Mrs. H. E. Harrison vice as those for which request is made. fiscal year 1944-45 at \$1.70, the same chairman, with officers and members of the church's women's organizations to serve as committee members. A thorough canvass of the church membership will be made. S. D. Davis is general chairman of promotion and E. H. Liverman is treasurer of the parsonage fund.

There is great satisfaction among their friends over the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison. A home for the pastor has been a long-felt need of the its property during the past two years. The report for the missionary year ending June 30, read by the pastor. ident membership of 354; non-resident, 75; total 429. There have been



Farmers Can Secure Order Repairs To War Prisoner Labor ficial board of the First Christian For Peanut Harvest

> Should Apply at Office of County Agent as Soon As Possible

H.E. Harrison Gives Schools Throughout County

Lot for Parsonage To Christian Church To Begin New Term Monday

County Agent W. V. Hays attended pressed its appreciation to Mr. and a meeting in Williamston Monday, Mrs. Harrison for their generosity, when regulations governing the em-P. H. Darden, chairman of the ployment of Prisoner of War labor board, announces that there will be for peanut harvesting were explaina special meeting of the board next ed. It is expected that a large num-Monday night, September 18, when ber of Washington County farmers Mr. Harrison has offered to submit will apply for this type of labor this plan for the parsonage and make year. Farmers will have first call suggestions regarding construction. for the prisoner labor during the Announcement of the gift of the harvesting season, and most of those lot was made by Mrs. H. E. Harrison employed in industry during other and Mrs. R. G. Hardison, mother of seasons of the year have been with-Mr. Harrison. At the suggestion of drawn and will be made available to

The cost of prison labor for shaking and stacking peanuts is 111/2 cents per stack, Mr. Hays said, about the same as that charged last year very quickly. Since the meeting last In addition the farmer must provide Monday, this amount has been in- transportation for the prisoners and guards to and from the camp at Wil-

of the parsonage by the annual home- sible, with the date labor is wanted

A deposit must be put up at the time the contract is signed for an amount estimated to cover the cost of the labor needed. Prisoners will be assigned in units of 10 and 20 men. All prisoners this year will be Germans, instead of Italians, as were used last season. Those who have

used the war prisoner labor are said the members of the congregation and to be well pleased with the results. It will be at least another week

before many farmers in this county are ready to begin digging peanuts. church, which has greatly improved although this work is said to be already under way in Pitt and Martin Counties. Mr. Hays said that digging on a large scale would get underway Rev. E. B. Quick, showed a total res- in about 10 days and continue for an estimated 20 to 30 days.

> Initial Meeting of **Parents-Teachers** Here September 20 Pruyser informed officials of the De-

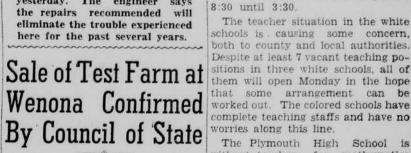
tensive Drive for Mem-

bers in District

Number of Unfilled **Teaching Positions** Heat Plant Here In 3 White Schools Repairs to the heating plant in Two Vacancies in Plymouth

the Plymouth High School will cost approximately \$875, according to an estimate submitted to the county superintendent of public instruction this week. The heating engineer who was here last week to check over the plant says it will be necesary to rebuild the fire box and radiator sections of the furnace in order to put the plant into satisfactory

shape. The necessary repairs have been ordered made, and should be completed before real cold weather sets in. Mr. McLean said vesterday. The engineer says



land Who Plans Tulip Culture There

The Council of State at a meeting who made the announcement of the not be learned here yesterday. sale, said the purchase price for the

368-acre tract was \$20,000. gin operation of the farm next Janu- ers are to be used this year.

According to the director, the State purchases since that time.

The farm now contains 160 acres see to it that their children enroll

Monday

worries along this line. The Plymouth High School is without teachers for mathematics Bought by Native of Hol- and commercial subjects, and there is no prospect of filling either position at this time, Mr. McLean said yesterday. All other places have been at least tentatively filled. Roper has three vacancies in the in Raleigh last Friday approved the sixth, seventh and eighth grades; sale of the Blackland Experiment and the Creswell school is short at

Station, located at Wenona in Wash- least two teachers, a combination ington County, to A. G. Pruyser, of seventh-and-eighth grade and an Delray Beach, Fla. F. E. Miller, di- eighth instructor being needed. Just rector of the Test Farm Division of what arrangements can be worked the N. C. Department of Agriculture, out to take care of the situation could

Bus drivers' positions have all been filled, and a few substitute drivers Mr. Miller said that Pruyser, a na- have been secured, authorities extive of Amsterdam. Holland, will be- plaining that a number of girl driv-With ary 2 and contemplates employing it the exception of a few possible minor exclusively in the production of tu- changes, the bus routes will remain the came as they were last year.

Pre-school registrations will be Department of Agriculture in 1912 held at the Plymouth schools tomorreceived 200 acres of the farm as a row, while they were held at most of gift from a lumber company, and the other schools in the county last had added 163 acres to it in three spring, it is stated. It is hoped that parents throughout the county will

in cultivation, the remainder being early and attend as regularly as posin reel-grazing and pasture lands. sible this year. This is more urgent than usual, in that the schools are partment of Agriculture that he plans opening late, and it is hoped that to place the entire tract under cultisome of the lost time can be made

everything is declared in readiness for

the opening sessions Monday. Teach-

er and principal meetings are being

held here today and tomorrow, and

everything put in readiness for the

start of a successful school term

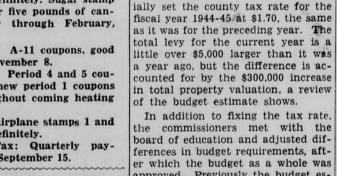
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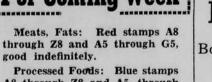
The Selective Service System is

calling on the USDA War Board to

require information from all farm-

Ask Farmers for





mother, Mrs. R. G. Hardison, and pointed last Thursday night at the other relatives. Mr. Harrison has meeting of the Lions Club by T. W. just returned from the Pacific war Earle, president of the club. Since zone, where he is attached to the that time, Mr. Earle has addressed staff of Admiral Turner, commander the following letter to members of of the Fifth Fleet amphibious for- the committee, outlining its funcces. He has taken part in most of tions and appealing for early action the recent campaigns in the Pacific "This committee could also be propand before that was on the North Af- erly called 'Washington County rican invasion and other major ac- Post-War Planning Board.' The work tions in the Atlantic.

Sgt. Harry P. Barnes, jr., left today for Fort Bliss, Texas, after spending 10 days with his father, Harry P. Barnes, sr., at Cherry. He is attached to an anti-aircraft unit stationed at the Texas Army post.

Early Applications for

that this committee is called upon to do is of the utmost importance. "There is no time to lose in getting together and formulating plans for local and county needs which will be presented to the state and federal authorities at the proper time.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Nor-"Billions of dollars are to be spent by the Federal Government and millions by the State of North Carolina Canning Sugar Urged to aid communities after the war. By such aid, the Federal and State au-

sions over enemy occupied Europe as the counties in the district. As a favor to the rationing board thorities hope to alleviate as far as possible unemployment by giving office force, applicants for canning pilot of a B-17, "Flying Fortress." He sugar are requested to make their work to the millions of soldiers and will be home for 21 days, after which he will report to a field in Florida for Farm Bureau Will applications as far in advance as pos- other war workers that will be out sible. Many are said to wait until of war service and out of jobs just as reassignment.

they actually need the sugar before soon as the war is over. Lieutenant Norman has been applying, which means that the office awarded the Air Medal with three "You, the leaders of Washington force must stop whatever they are do-County, want to be ready with your oak-leaf clusters for missions sucing to issue the special allotments. plans and requests so that not only

The office force at the rationing will our town and county benefit by month ago he was decorated with board is short-handed at present, getting some much-needed improvethe Distinguished Flying Cross for which means that they are called on ments, but also our sons, daughters, 'extraordinary achievement while for a lot of extra work anyway, and kinfolks, and friends who have been serving as a pilot of a B-17 Flying they would appreciate canning su- in war work, can readily find employ-Fortress on a number of combat gar applicants showing them a lit- ment during the reconversion period bombardment missions over Gertle consideration. between the all-out war that we have

No applications for canning sugar will be received after September 30. (See POST-WAR PLANS, Page 4)

Quail Hunting Season Will Open This Year November 23, Thanksgiving Day

In a special announcement this week, the game division of the State Board of Conservation and Development announced that the open season on quail, rabbit and turkey would begin on November 23 this year. November 23 is Thanksgiving Day, and the season on these species of game ususually begins on that day.

In the fueure, by congressional enactment, Thanksgiving Day will come on the fourth Thursday of November. Up to a few years ago, Thanksgiving Day was fixed Presidential proclamation and usually came on the last Thursday of November of each year. President Roosevelt caused a furore several years ago when he moved the date up one week, and some states observed one date and some another. Congress stepped in and took a hand, and in the future Thanksgiving Day officially will fall on the fourth Thursday of each Novem-

This year, as it happens, there are five Thursdays in November, and Thanksgiving Day will not fall on the last one but on the fourth Thursday.

Incidentally, it has been announced by game officials that those counties which had "lay days" last year will also have them this year. In this county, quail may be hunted only on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays during the open season.

Confers With Party Leaders About Democratic Rally Here in October

Representative Herbert Bonner was At Home After 32 here yesterday conferring with leading county Democrats relative to the First District Democratic rally to be the Plymouth Parent-Teacher As- 2,000-acre Tidewater Test Farm. Bombing Missions tober. While here he called on E.

G. Arps, county chairman of the Has Several Decorations for Democratic Executive Committee, W. R. Hampton, E. F. Still, S. D. Davis, and other party leaders. Representative Bonner said that Mrs. T. W. Earle, membership chair-

among those expected to attend the man, has divided the entire school 1st Lieut. J. S. (Dick) Norman, jr., 14-county rally here next month district into sections for the purpose would be Clyde R. Hoey, nominee for of canvassing every parent of a last week after five months of serv- nominee for Governor; Thad Eure, section. ice with the Eighth Army Air Force Charles M. Johnson, and other nomiin England, during which time he nees for state offices, as well as himcompleted a total of 32 bombing mis- self and leading Democrats from all

diana, To Be Principal

Speaker

Plans have been completed for the

sociation in the courthouse auditorium Thursday night of next week. as a large crowd is expected to hear State Fire Marshall Sherwood Brockwell speak at that time. All members of the association and patrons of **Meet Here Friday** the school are urged to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Smith announced that the discessfully completed, and about a Mrs. Charles Sewell, of In- trict meeting of the State Congress of aPrents and Teachers would be held in Plymouth on October 25, with Mrs. Smmett Winslow, district director, presiding. Mrs. Roe, national field worker, will speak at the meeting.

> Principal Roy I. Boyd was present at the executive board meeting last week and talked of plans for the school work during the coming term The interest and enthusiasm of the members present at the meeting last reau, and a large crowd is expected week hold promise of a good year to be on hand to hear her. R. Flake for the Plymouth Parent-Teacher Association, the president said.

read from Shep Brinkley, resigning of Palmyra, will also appear on the Revival Series in Progress At Church in Holly Neck

A series of revival services will be to give the office the time he felt it of the Farm Bureau will have their gin tonight (September 14) at the should have. The council took no annual barbecue in the agriculture Holy Neck Church of Christ, about 7 miles from Roper, and continue for about 10 days, it was announced last week-end. The services will be con-Jewish Holiday Next Week ducted by the Rev. Perry Baldwin. pastor of the Creswell Christian Ganderson's Quality Shop and church, and the public is invited to cilman H. E. Harrison to work with Dave's Cash Store here will be closed all day next Monday in observ- ert Lee, of Washington, is pastor of

> will reopen Tuesday, while Kulman's ing at 11 o'clock by the pastor, Mr. store will remain closed until Lee, while Mr. Baldwin will hold Wednesday morning, it was announc- services every night during the revival at 8:30 p.m.

Executive Board Plans In- vation, using the tenant houses and up through increased efficiency in barns for personnel and equipment the classrooms. Mr. McLean said that books had

in the production of tulips. Sale of the Wenona farm, Miller been delivered to all the schools, and

said, will necessitate the acceleration An intensive membership campaign of plans looking to the erection of and plans for the first meeting of several large buildings at the new ing the association's executive board of Plymouth on Highway 64. Feed held last week. Plans for the mem- crops have already been planted at bership drive were outlined by Mrs. the new location and a foreman has W. A. Smith, president of the assobeen appointed to assist in its op-

ciation; and it was announced that eration. Superintendent J. L. Rea. jr., now in charge of the station at Wenona, will move to the new farm and be in charge of its operation as soon as the necessary buildings man, of Plymouth, returned home U. S. Senator; R. Gregg Cherry, school child by the chairman of each can be erected. The shortage of la-

bor has prevented renovation of the Plans were made to hold the first present buildings and construction of meeting of the parent-teacher as- new ones at the new location.

when on leash.

ers as to the kind and quantity of crops actually produced this year Again Warn Owners To This information is required in or-Keep Dogs Off Streets der to determine the future eligibility

blue tokens will be retired from

Retailers are urged by the lo-

cal rationing board to pay par-

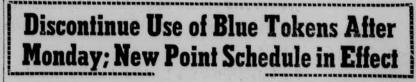
ticular attention to the new point

value charts, Table No. 20, and

circulation.

of farm registrants for deferment on Some dog owners are letting them- account of their agricultural work. selves in for trouble by continuing The information about crops grown to allow their dogs to run at large, will be required from farmers in all according to Chief of Police P. W. age groups, and includes those now Brown, who said that the city coun- classed as 4-F. it was stated at the cil is planning to employ a dog catch- office of the local draft board yeser to enforce the ordinance against terday. The actual accomplishments this practice. Those who do not of farmers will be checked against want their dogs caught and placed their farm plans as filed in the spring in the pound with a lot of strays and with the USDA War Board, and fumongrels are warned to keep them ture requests for deferment will be off the streets of the town except determined in accordance with the

information now being required.



to take down and destroy charts A number of changes become effective in the food-rationing issued previously. They are also program Monday of next week. advised not to give blue tokens September 17, it was announced as change on or after next Monat the office of the Washington day, September 17. Between September 17 and September 30, **County War Price and Rationing** Board today. A large number of retailers may accept blue tokens canned fruit and vegetable from their customers when subitems will be removed from the mitted in quantities of 10, but on rationed list, and the point valor after October 1, blue tokens ues of those that remain will be may not be accepted at all by changed so that the blue change merchants. tokens will no longer be neces-Dealers are advised to return sary. In order to simplify the all blue tokens, in boxes of 250 handling of ration currency, the

each, to their bank for deposit or exchange for a ration check before October 10. It is emphasized that these instructions do not apply to the red tokens, which will continue to be used exactly as they have been in the past.

Shaw, executive secretary of the state Following the speaking, members

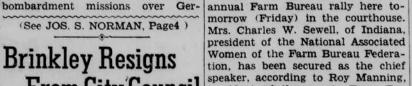
of his successor.

to lend its aid in the establishment of a youth recreation center in the community, and the council assured

and a number of bills ordered paid. day, Rosh Hashana. Ganderson's Services will be held Sunday morn-The mayor, B. G. Campbell, and four

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councilmen were present, including J. R. Manning, H. E. Harrison, W. A. ed vesterday. Roebuck and G. R. Leggett.



From City Council speaker, according to Roy Manning, president of the county Farm Bu-At the meeting of the Town Coun-

bil held Monday night, a letter was organization, and Mrs. Ben Everett, as member of the council from the Second Ward. Mr. Brinkley said he was resigning because he was unable Following the speaking, members

action this week toward appointment building. Zeno Lyon, jr., requested the board Two Stores Will Close for

Routine matters were considered, ance of the Jewish New Year holi- the Holly Neck church. him on the matter.