The Washington County rationing

board is holding its regular weekly meeting Tuesday night instead of

Thursday this week on account of the Thanksgiving holiday. Applica-tions which were not received by

Tuesday at the office will not be considered until Thursday night of next

week, when the next meeting will be

S/Sgt. Church W. Styons, of the

Army Air Corps, stationed at Home-

stead. Fla. and O'Neill Styons, fire-

man 1/c, USNR, who recently receiv-

ed an honorable discharge after 18

months' service in the Atlantic area,

are visiting their father, C. C. Styons.

The brothers had not seen each other

for more than two years until this

visit home. Mr. Styons has had four

sons in the service. Church, James,

Daniel and O'Neill, but two have been

honorably discharged, James and

O'Neill. Daniel is in a parachute in-

AAA community committeemen

are being elected at a series of

meetings being held in the coun-

ty this week. A meeting was held

at Creswell Monday night, one

is in session at Roper Tuesday

night, while the third will be

held in the agriculture building

here Wednesday night at 8

o'clock for farmers of the Plym-

outh and Wenona communities.

James Earl Ainsley, MoMM 1/c,

of the Navy, is spending some time

in the county with relatives and

friends. He recently returned to the

United States after two years at San

Juan Puerto Rico. His mother, Mrs.

his wife has been living in Norfolk.

He will be here for about two more

weeks before reporting for reassign-

The annual golfers banquet is be-

ing held at the Country Club of

presented to winners in the cham-

season, the public is asked to make

donations to this cause so that ade-

quate equipment can be secured for

that with the experience gained this

year a good team can be developed

The James E. Jethro Post of

the American Legion will hold its

regular meeting in the Legion

Hall here Friday night of this

week at 8 o'clock. All members

are urged to attend. The local

ton city police force, entering upon

his new duties last Saturday. For

It was learned here this week that

Pfc. Burrace F. Ange was seriously

tember 10. He has since been re-

an Army hospital at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

and he hopes to be able to return

home by Christmas. Son of Mr. and

Mrs. J. M. Ange, of Jamesville, he was

struck in the head by a sniper's bul-

let while serving with an infantry

unit a Brest. His wife and baby now

High School Library Gets

The Plymouth High School Library

culation last week and most of them this year.

received 71 new books last week as a

were soon checked out. The library

wounded at Brest, France, on Sep-

turned to this country and is now in

largest since it was organized.

and consolation finalists.

before next season.

Station at Edenton.

live at Columbia

Lula Ainsley, lives at Roper, while Club, was honored at the Fall Fede-

Plymouth Wednesday night of this meeting and the regular business was

pionship tournament concluded in P. Gregory, recording secretary of the

October. In addition to the cham- state Home Demonstration Club, who

pinship cup, other awards will be made a most inspiring talk on "Wom-

made to flight winners, runners-up en's Place in the Post-War Plans."

Coin jars have been placed in dues. This entitled them to the \$5

practically all stores and business prize offered each Fall Meeting. This

houses in Plymouth to collect funds prize has to be won three consecutive

for the purchase of football equip- years before the club is the owner

ment for the local high school team. This was the third year Alba Club

next year. William R. Darden is cludes growing the greatest variety,

a visitor here Tuesday. He recent-ly accepted a position on the Eden-There was also a lovely display of

some time prior, he had been employed as guard at the Marine Air Roper Young Man

other member.

coaching the team, and he hopes and canning the largest amount.

Prizes and awards will be attended to.

Although it is a little late for this won the prize.

fantry outfit in New Guinea.

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No Reports Yet on Progress of Sixth War Post Office Requests Thanksgiving Holiday Loan Drive in County; Started Monday Christmas Gifts Be Observance in County

Very little progress could be reported Tuesday morning on the Sixth War Loan Campaign, which officially began in Washington County, as well as throughout the nation, Monday. Bad weather kept most canvassers indoors, but it is expected that they will get to work later in the

County Chairman W. Ronald Gaylord said today that, due to the gasoline shortage, he would be unable to get in direct touch with all of the workers; but that

County Club Women

Here Wednesday for

Yearly Fall Meeting

State President, Mrs. Edison

Davenport, Honored;

Alba Wins Award

By FRANCES M. DARDEN

Home Demonstration Agent

of the state Home Demonstration

ration meeting, November 15th, by

twelve women from various home

demonstration clubs in the county. A

play was presented that represented

the good wishes and esteem the club

Mrs. W. V. Hays presided over the

Mrs. Davenport presented Mrs. P.

Alba Club had the largest number

Cross Road Club won the \$5 prize

Wenona Club was first in defense

work. As an individual in defense

work Mrs. A. R. Hooker, Roper Club,

reported more hours worked than any

Each club presented it's report in

skit form which was very enter-

handwork done by the club women.

Wounded in Action

Slightly Wounded in

France October 26

Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Spruill, of Rop-

er, were notified last week by the

War Department that their son, Cpl.

Cyril Caswell Spruill, had been slight-

ly wounded in France on October 26.

not informed as to the extent or na-

Corporal Spruill was driver of a

offered by the county council for the

best all-round gardens, which in-

present, with all paying Federation

women have for Mrs. Davenport.

Mrs. Edison Davenport, president

ism and knowledge of the necessity for raising this money to spur them into putting their best efforts in the campaign. He requests all canvassers, named last week, to make their reports as soon as possible to their community chairman, so that some idea may be gained as to the progress

Some of those asked to help in the campaign failed to see their names in the list published

GETS COMMISSION

Robert Campbell, son of Regis-

ter of Deeds and Mrs. J. R. Camp-

bell, of Plymouth, graduated re-

cently from an officer candidate

school at New Orleans, La., and

was commisioned a second lieu-

tenant in the Transportation

Corps of the U. S. Army. He was

here for a brief visit with his

Wounded Brothers

Warren Get Together

parents last week.

everyone to check the list again, and if their names appear there, to please enter upon their share of the task whole-heartedly. The need is great, and the drive can be concluded quickly if each worker does his part.

The county's quota is \$219,000, of which \$113,000 is to be in "E" bonds. Both quotas are smaller than they were in the last drive, and conditions are much better at this time, so the goal should not be hard to reach.

Southern Albemarle

And Individual Counties Discussed

of state authorities at the proper time at the meeting held here last Thursday noon, when members of the association executive committee were guests of the Plymouth Lions Club at nificiently. the country club.

of the Lions Club were present also.

In addition to endorsing the overneeds of the four counties, and it was main objectives were underway.

Meet in Hospital year on account of the storm which disrupted travel to Manteo, where it Son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. was to be held in late August. However, Mr. Whitley said this week that a meeting of the association probably would be held next spring, although no definite date has been fixed yet.

Famous Fighter Group Based in Italy

Advance Twelfth AAF Fighter Base. Sergeant Vernon Warren enlisted Italy.—1st Lt. Hugh F. Jordan, Thunin the Army in December, 1940, and derbolt pilot, whose parents, wife and was seriously wounded in France on daughter live in Plymouth, N. C., par-June 14. His brother, Lacy, went ticipated in one of the initial rocketinto the service in September, 1941, gun missions in the Mediterranean and was wounded on July 12th. Both theatre of war, smashing an enemy were evacuated to hospitals in Eng- rail train near Venice, Italy, it was

learned that this brother was only 18 The fighter-bombers, installed with destroying one steam engine.

States, while Private Lacy Warren by Lt. Col. Melvin J. Nielson, now vember 12. Corporal Spruill's 22nd his outfit in France about the middle veteran unit was cited by the War pers who are unable to visit the birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Spruill were of August. Both have received the Department for pioneer aerial work in stores during the day. Purple Heart medal. They have still support of the British Eighth Army in another brother in the Army over- the Libian desert. They have fought this year, it was decided that keepseas, Pfc. Tim L. Warren, who has through five major campaigns, com-

first to fly from Rhone Valley air

High School, Lieutenant Jordan then tion was taken. Pay Off Final Debt Growing attended the United States Military Academy, West Point, where he graduated with a B.S. degree and was commissioned January 19, 1943. He was flying insructor at Craig Field. The Plymouth Volunteer Firemen Ala., prior to his assignment over-

His wife, Mrs. Evelyn Arps Jordan at a barbecue supper in the fire de- infant daughter, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jordan, all reside in Plymouth.

To Stage Bazaar Tuesday cordially invited to attend.

Thanksgiving Service at Roper Methodist Church

There will be a Thanksgiving servson, of the Port of Embarkation, ice in the Ecoper Methodist Church ries planned by the Woman's Club Charleston, S. C., made an appeal for Thursday evening at 8 o'clock held in connection with the youth recreasupport of the Sixth War Loan Drive, by the pastor, Rev. G. C. Wood. The tional program. Members of the club

But Must Be Better To Avoid Disappointment

Public response to the Post Office Department's "Shop Now! Mail in November" campaign is good but needs to be better, it was learned this week from Postmaster J. C. Swain. of Plymouth. Mr. Swain said that unless there is a sharp pick-up in early mailings, it is almost certain that a good many people are going to be disappointed Christmas by inability of the postal authorities to handle Executive Group of the postal authorities to handle

Mr. Swain quotes excerpts from a recent letter of Postmaster General Frank C. Walker in support of the Association in Meet "Mail in November" movement. "Extraordinary conditions face us." Mr. Road Program for Region Walker wrote. "Unless more people buy and mail this month the Postal service cannot do its job of delivering all Christmas gifts on time.

"It is not pleasing to us to have to The road program of the Southern Albemarle Association was discussed packages so far in advance of the deask the American people to mail at some length and steps taken to livery date. We do so only because bring the objectives to the attention it has to be done. The job is a tremendous one, but we are confident that it will be done because we know from experience that given sound reasons Americans cooperate mag-

"Unprecedented shortages of man W. L. Whitley, president of the power and transportation facilities Southern Albemarle Asociation, pre- growing out of the war compell early sided over the meeting after it was mailing. The Postal Service has givopened by H. H. Allen, vice presi- en 50,000 experienced employees to dent of the Lions Club. There were the armed forces and 300,000 railabout 25 directors of the association in attendance, including representatives and officials of all four of the and other transport facilities are 280 Signed Up, While Goal member counties, Tyrrell, Dare, Hyde taxed to the limit with the great burand Washington. About 30 members den of war traffic which all of us know must take precedence.

"In a great number of our 43,000 all road program, the association post offices the man power situation members discussed the individual is critical. The 200,000 extra workers whom we normally recruited to agreed that they would receive the handle the swollen Christmas volume backing of the group as soon as the of mail were able to work long hours of overtime and to do heavy work. The annual general meeting of the This cannot be expected from the association had to be called off this women and high school boys and girls to whom in large part we must look this year to meet the situation.

"The way in which everyone responded in making it possible for us to handle a volume of 70,000,000 parcels for the armed forces overseas eaves no doubt in my mind that the November Christmas mailing will be equally successful. I ask for the help in making it possible for the Postal

Merchants Here in Regular Meeting Chicago, December 9-13. It is not Workers Will Divide Time yet known who will attend from the Retween Washington and

To Close But One Day for Christmas This Year; Give \$50 to USO

Plymouth stores will close only one miles away, he called Lacy by tele- six rockets on each aircraft, made day for the Christmas holiday this phone. The later, whose wounds were three passes at the Nazi train, scor- year, it was decided at a meeting of not serious, secured a pass and visited ing 25 to 30 hits on rail cars and the merchants association held here afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Cres- to Plymouth for Washington and Lieutenant Jordan is a member of decided to start Wednesday before announced Tuesday. Several elders Miss Eva McMillan, associate FSA Warren was returned to the United the famous P-47 group commanded Christmas, December 20th, to remain- and missionary ladies from Elizabeth supervisor (home), have planned to completely recovered and returned to serving its third year overseas. The the convenience of last-minute shop-

> Since Christmas comes on Monday ing the stores closed Sunday and Monday would constitute sufficient Lieutenant Jordan was one of the holiday. Last year, Christmas came first pilots to smash southern France on Saturday, and the stores were D-Day targets, and his unit was the closed Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

The association also voted to dobases shortly after the enemy had nate \$50 to the local service men's clerk at the office of the board, no noon on Mondays. Those wishing to Graduating from the Plymouth discussed at the meeting but no ac-

> Union Thanksgiving Service at Creswell

Creswell.-A union Thanksgiving service will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the Creswell Methodist church. The Rev. B. W. Gaither, Episcopal minister, will deliver the sermon. He will be assisted by the Rev. R. N. McDonald, Methodist pastor, and the Rev. S. B. Wilson, Baptist minister. The public is

Creswell Woman's Club To Sponsor Dance Friday

Creswell.-The Creswell Woman's Club will sponsor a dance Friday night, November 24, from 8 until 12 o'clock. A small admission fee will be charged and refreshments will be made available. Music will be furnished by an electric phonograph.

Young people are especially invited, as this is the first dance of a se-

Mailed in November Thursday Is Outlined

WOUNDED



Cpl. Cyril Caswell Spruill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Spruill, of Roper, was slightly wounded in action in France on October 26, his parents were informed recently. He is serving with General Patton's Third Army.

Farm Bureau Still Short County Quota ion Thanksgiving service at the Methodist church in Creswell, so far

Is 400; This County Said Lagging

Although the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation has reached it's take to the fields and woods, as the goal of 30,000 members for this year, open season on quail, rabbit and tur-Washington County is lagging some- key begins Thanksgiving Day. The what in the annual membership seasons are already open on squirrel. drive, according to J. Roy Manning, deer, and other smal game. Howpresident of the county bureau. He ever, the shell shortage and absence said that only 280 members had been of large numbers of hunters who are signed up in the county thus far, now after bigger game in the armed against a quota of 400. Last year, forces mean that fewer people will the county had 305 members.

Mr. Manning urges all farmers in mer years. the county to become members of the The gasoline and tire situation. Farm Bureau, which is taking the coupled with crowded conditions on lead for maintaining prices of farm railway trains and busses, will elimiproducts at present levels. Those in- nate a great deal of the visiting comterested are requested to see him or monly associated with the Thanksgiv-County Agent W. V. Hays and sign ing season in the past. This year up immediately. Checks for mem- Thanksgiving Day is expected to tisers, civic groups and all Americans bership dues should be made out to command more reverance and conthe Washington County Farm Bureau. sideration for its spiritual meaning Although the county has not reach- than has been common in the past. "We urge everyone to buy now, mail ed overall quota, it was one of the 1st Lt. Hugh F. Jordan With in November and mark gifts 'Do Not first 17 counties in the state to report two-thirds of its quota secured FSA Headquarters by November 1. As a result one free trip was awarded the county unit to the annual national Farm Bureau Convention, which is to be held in

> Special Service To Be Held At Creswell School Sunday

Monday night. The merchants also well High School auditorium, it was Tyrrell Counties. Mr. Bowen and ing open until 9 p.m. each night for City and Norfolk are expected to at- work in Washington County from

Mileage Record Must Be

gasoline allotment.

Stores and Business Places To Be Closed; Services Announced

Practically All Business To Be Suspended; Schools Close Two Days

The annual Thanksgiving holiday Thursday of this week will be observed generally throughout Washington County, with most offices. stores, business houses and industrial plants closed for the day. The pulp plant, due to the nature of its operations, cannot shut down for a single day, but the Plymouth Box & Panel Company, the American Fork & Hoe Company, and practically all other mills will be closed.

All local stores and business houses, including the post office, bank. ABC store, town and county offices will be closed, but some of the fillingstations and drug stores will be open for part of the day. County school children, both white and colored, will get a two-day holiday, with all schools closed both Thursday and Friday, giving teachers an opportunity to return to their respective homes for the

No special community programs have been planned, other than a unas can be learned. The Episcopal and Christian churches here will have special services with Presbyterians joining in the service at the Christian church. The public is invited to attend all these services.

A large number of sportsmen will now after bigger game in the armed be indulging in this sport than in for-

Now Located Here

Between Washington and **Tyrrell Counties**

For the benefit of those who do not know about the change in County Farm Security Administration head-Elder John Bruce Patrick, of the quarters, W. Willis Bowen, County Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day FSA Supervisor, announces that of-Saints will conduct a service Sunday ficial headquarters have been moved tend. The public is cordially invited. Wednesday afternon through Saturday of each week and will be in the Plymouth office each Saturday morn-Submitted for Added Gas ing. The office will be open from 8:30 a.m. through 5:30 p.m. the en-

Motorists who apply for supple- tire week by Miss Charlotte McNair, mental gasoline allotments are ad- Mr. Bowen and Miss McMillan will vised by the local rationing board work in Tyrrell County Monday, that the Mileage Rationing Record Tuesday and Wednesday morning of must be attached to all applications, each week. The office in Columbia According to Mrs. J. K. Reid, chief will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 12 center. Several other matters were supplementary allotments can be is- make application for operating loans, sued unless the Mileage Rationing farm ownership plans, loan repay-Record accompanies the application. | ments or applications for land on The Mileage Rationing Record is Scuppernong project and other busia small form that is furnished the ness transactions in either Washingowner of every car with his basic A ton or Tyrrell County will please keep these dates in mind.

Service Men's Center Is Opened Here; Several Furniture Items Still Needed

71 New Books Last Week ture of their son's injuries, except that they were "slight."

gift from last year's graduating class. alry attached to General Patton's

The new books were put into cir- 1943, and went overseas in May of

has also received as a gift from the and worked at the North Carolina

The service men's center and USO club here opened last Saturday night in the Legion Hall, with a fair-sized number on hand. During the evening 17 service men were registered, and it is expected that the number will increase constantly as the news gets around that the center

is open every week-end. The center is badly in need of a davenport, or sofa, some additional smoking stands, and a few easy chairs, it was learned from Miss Rachel Hassell, who is in charge. An appeal is being directed to local pepole for the contribution or lending of these articles of equipment. Anyone who has any of these items which they are willing to lend or donate to the club is requested to get in touch with members of the American Legion Auxiliary, who will arrange to have them taken to the hall. There were a number of local

The center is open every week-

end as follows: Fridays, from 5 to 11 p.m.; Saturdays, from 2 to 11 p.m.; and Sundays, from 2 to 7 p.m. Service men are always

visitors to the center last Saturday, in addition to the service men. About 10 junior hostesses were on hand and a number of chaperones. Group singing, dancing, games and refreshments were

In England Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Warren, of Roper Route 1, learned recently that Roper Route 1, learned recently that two of their sons, wounded during Pilot From Here on of the press, radio, business advertise of the press, radio, business advertise sons, wounded during pilot From Here on of the press, radio, business advertise sons, wounded during pilot From Here on of the press, radio, business advertise sons, wounded during pilot From Here on of the press, radio, business advertises and all Americans. After the meeting the women enthe fighting in France shortly alter the meeting the women enthe invasion last June, got together Rocket Gun Mission in making it possible Service to do its work.

loyed a social hour in the Agricultural for a few hours last July in an English hospital. The two young fall leaves and large baskets of fruit Sgt. Vernon W. Warren and Pfc. and vegetables. The Thanksgiving Lacy M. Waren, have been in the W. A. Davenport, of Creswell, was motif was carried out in the green service for four and three years, respectively, and had not seen each other in more than two years when

> they met in England. Cpl. Cyril Caswell Spruill land, and when Sergeant Warren revealed this week.

> > Vernon for about five hours. Shortly afterwards, Sgt. Vernon been in front-line fighting through pleting over 27,000 combat sorties. much of the campaign in Italy.

'jeep" with a unit of mechanized cavwhat remained of its treasury and the was wounded during the fighting in Firemen Entertain books just received were paid for with the neighborhood of Metz. He has Lions Friday Night Gr been in the Army since January 26,

He attended Roper High School Out of Softball Series University of North Carolina, a copy of "Walter Clark, Fighting Judge." Pulp Company here for two years before he went into the service. Last Summer

entertained members of the Lions Club and a number of invited guests seas. partment last Friday night. The supper was the final pay-off on the series of softball games played by the two organizations during the past

summer and fall. Several series were played during the season, the firemen winning once and the Lions twice; and each time teams were evenly matched.

Following the splendid barbecue supper, Fire Chief Miller Warren, as toastmaster, called on a number of the players, umpires and guests for brief talks. Maj. Carl V. E. Gustafwhich began Monday.

Local Methodist Women The women of the local Methodist

the losing aggregation put on a din-church will sponsor a baraar in the ner for the winners. It was an- Legion Hall, Tuesday November 28, nounced at the meeting last week that and sales will last all day. During the Lions managed to win more the day articles that may be used for games during the entire season than Christmas gifts will be sold and from did the firemen, showing that the 6 until 8 p.m. a turkey supper will be

public is cordially invited to attend. will serve as chaperones.

Late Applicants for A Gas Books Will Lose Proportionate Part of Allotment

Either a lot of Washington County cars have been taken off the roads, or a lot of car owners are careless about applying for their new A books, it was learned at the office of the rationing board here yesterday. Up to Monday afternoon, exactly 1.000 of the new basic A gasoline rationing books had been issued here, while around 2,700 were isissued at the last previous regis-

Those who wait to apply for their books will lose part of their basic gasoline allotment too. A proportionate part of the currently valid coupons will be torn out of the book before it is issued to those who wait. For in-

stance, beginning Wednesday, November 22, one four-gallon A coupon will be torn out of all A books issued, and every two weeks thereafter an additional four-gallon coupon will be torn out before

It is believed that approximate. ly 1,500 to 1,700 books will be issued in the county, and this means that several hundred of those who wait until too late are going to lose one or more coupons. At the present time A-13 coupons are good for 4 gallons each, and they will continue valid until December 22, when the six A-14 coupons become valid for the ensuing threemonth period.