

Technician Fifth Grade Harold H

than a year. He was discharged from the Army last week after more

than three and a half years in the

service, the last 11 months of which he spent in the European theater. He is the son of H. C. Brinn, of Cres-

well, and operated a beauty shop in

Plymouth for a number of years be-

Friends of A. E. Davenport were

glad to see him back around his

hardware store this week after un-

dergoing an operation recently in a

Durham hospital. He returned from

the hospital last week and is tak-

ing things easy right now. He said

Monday that he expected to get

A big majority of local people are

believed to favor a return to "day-

light saving time" for the summer

months. Merchants and business

men in particular have indicated

desire for the "fast time" during

the long days, as it gives them time

for gardening and other outdoor ac-

tivities after work hours. Most

farmers are said to be against the

proposal, and it is not likely that

any change will be made for this

section, although a number of

eastern states will adopt "daylight

After closing their regular

schedule with a double win over

Windsor here last Friday night,

the Plymouth High School bas-

ketball teams have been entered

in the tournament at Edenton

which began last night. The

girls team drew a bye in the first

round of play, while the boys

were scheduled to play Wednes-

saving.

day night.

back on the job next week

fore entering the service.

THE ROANOKE BEACON AND WASHINGTON COUNTY NEWS * * * *

Board Here Monday

day Meeting

with all five members present: H. H.

Allen, chairman, and A. R. Latham,

of Plymouth; J. C. Knowles, of Rop-

er; and H. W. Pritchett and T. F.

The board ordered the clerk to

Davenport, of Creswell.

Brinn was a visitor in Plymouth VOLUME LVII-NUMBER 10 Tuesday for the first time in more



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Sunday Wine Sales Drive To Raise \$2,000 for Banned by Vote of **Cooperation To Put** Drive Over Is Urged

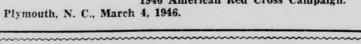
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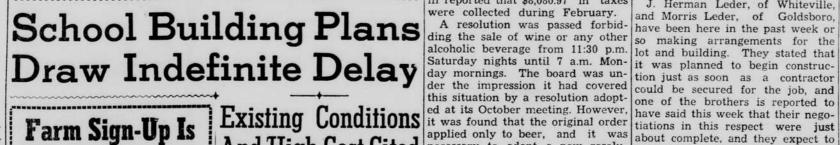
American Red Cross 1946 Fund Campaign: The necessary supplies for the 1946 Red Cross Fund Campaign which will begin on Monday, March 11th, and close on Sunday, March 17, are being sent to you. It has been decided to make this campaign a short one and to make every possible effort to contact every person in the county to contribute to this fund within the week. I suggest that chairmen call a community meeting and get their workers and solicitors named for the campaign at once and sent the list of names to The Roanoke Beacon for publication. Please have all workers make reports as often as possible to the commun-ity chairmen. The chairman can make reports to the Home Serv-ice Chairman, Mrs. Lawrence D. Jones, at Red Cross headquarters in the Harney Building in Plymouth on any afternoon between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock. I sincerely hope and trust that every person in the county will become a member of the Red Cross dur-ing this fund campaign. ing this fund campaign.

The need for funds is just about as great as it has been in the past. There are many services that has been and is now being done by the Red Cross that is just as vital to the service men and women as they were while the war was actually in progress.

Our chapter quota is very much smaller than it was last year and there should be no trouble in raising funds to meet it. It can not be done, however, unless we, each worker, goes after it. If each person in the county will feel the responsibility of this campaign, the job will be done in a big way, I am,

Yours very sincerely, JOHN W. DARDEN, Chairman, 1946 American Red Cross Campaign.





Pfc. Thomas C. Burgess will report to Fort Bragg next Sunday after spending a 90-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Burgess. In the service for three and a half years, and overseas about one year, he has volunteered for an additional year of duty with the Army

Pfc. James H. Hays, discharged recently from the U. S. Marine Corps, is now at home here with his parents, County Agent and Mrs. W V. Hays. In the service about three years, Private Hays served with the Fifth Marines and was wounded at Iwo Jima about a year ago. He has been stationed in Japan since reering from his injuries.

Glenna Ange, of Plymouth, was one of six sophomores at Anderson College, S. C., who made the dean's list for the first semester, according to the college news service. To be select list, a student must make a B-plus average, and only 13 stu-dents had the required guards for Harrelson Talks dents had the required average for the first semester. One student made all A's.

Nearly Complete Installation of New Heating Plant at Local School

The farm sign-up this year has been the best ever, it is reported at the County Triple-A office. Already, about 700 of the estimated 860 farm units in the county have signed their farm plans for the 1946 crop season, and a few committeemen have reported 100 per cent sign-up for their respective communitie

Heretofore, the work has dragged along for several conths, according to workers in the meal office. Farmers are equired to make out and sign work sheets in order to be eligible for payments under the Triple-A program.

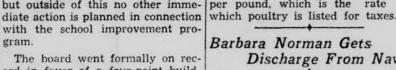
with the school improvement pro-

Is Authorized

tened to a description of difficulties

gram. The board went formally on rec-

ord in favor of a four-point build-At Rotary Meet ing program, considered to be an Lt. (j.g.) Barbara Ward Norman, absolute minimum, and it also em- daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Zeb



Other Business Transacted Leder Brothers To At Regular First Mon-Construct Modern The county board of commissioners had more or less a routine meet-Store in Plymouth ing at the courthouse here Monday.

> Buy Water Street Lot Sold In December by Town; Begin Work Soon

write District Highway Commis-Leder Brothers, operators of eight sioner J. G. Clark, of Greenville, modern department stores in eastern asking him to secure permission North Carolina and South Carolina, from the highway commission for have purchased a lot on Water members of Zions Chapel Christian Street and plan immediate construcchurch to extend a paved walk on tion of a two-story building to house the church grounds to within 12 one of their stores in Plymouth. feet of the paved highway. It was Deed for the lot, originally owned by explained that the grounds are the Town of Plymouth and located kept cut up by cars using the area between Z. V. Norman's office and as a point for turning around, and it the fire department building, was reis believed extending the walk will corded in the office of the register relieve conditions. of deeds Wednesday morning of County Tax Collector E. J. Spru- this week.

ill reported that \$8,080.97 in taxes J. Herman Leder, of Whiteville Saturday nights until 7 a.m. Mon- it was planned to begin construcday mornings. The board was un- tion just as soon as a contractor der the impression it had covered could be secured for the job, and

this situation by a resolution adoptone of the brothers is reported to ed at its October meeting. However, have said this week that their negoit was found that the original order tiations in this respect were just applied only to beer, and it was about complete, and they expect to And High Cost Cited applied only to beer, and it was about complete, and they expect to have work started within a few tion to include wine and any other weeks.

alcoholic beverage in the order. According to reports, they plan A new lock was ordered placed on to build the full width of the lot, the door of the room in the base-50 feet, and to a depth of 125 or ment used by the Boy Scouts, and 150 feet. The entire structure will asbestos covering is to be placed be devoted to their store, and they around the pipes. The board ordered hope to be able to open up before Completion of plans for the school the clerk to notify Scoutmaster H. next fall. At the present time the building program was indefinitely G. Harris that the scouts were not firm has stores in Whiteville, Wilson, postponed Monday by the board of to use the room except when he Goldsboro, Jacksonville, Clinton, Smithfield, Holly Ridge and Marion,

education, after members had lis- was present. The board ordered that payment in the building industry and present be made to Raymond Clifton, of ville. excessive costs of construction. The Creswell, for 35 hens, averaging 4 board did authorize the county pounds each, killed by stray dogs. a complete line of clothing, ready superintendent to contract for an Mrs. Bell Phelps, also of Creswell, to wear of all kinds, and general 'adequate vapor-heating plant for is to be paid for 20 hens, averaging department store items. They feathe present high school building," 5 pounds each, likewise killed by eure several nationally advertised in Plymouth, to be installed piror to stray dogs. Payment in both cases the beginning of the 1946-47 term, is to be made on a basis of 18 cents brands of the better quality merbut outside of this no other imme- per pound, which is the rate at chandise, and their new store here should prove to be a substantial addition to the business life of the

Barbara Norman Gets Discharge From Navy

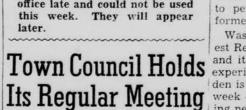
Lt. (j.g.) Barbara Ward Norman, ployed Macon G. Norman, of Rich- Vance Norman, of Plymouth, was



This week's Beacon is coming off the press a few hours ahead of time. The new press, originally scheduled to be delivered in December, arrived yesterday, which made it necessary for this week's paper to be printed and gotten out of the way as quickly as possible. An experienced erector is busy on the new equipment today, and it is expected to be ready for operation by Saturday of this week.

Red Cross Begins Monday

Next week the Beacon will be back on schedule again. Several news articles intended for this week's paper came into the office late and could not be used later.



Variety of Matters Talked At First Monday Meeting This Week

The city council at its regular meeting Monday night completed details for transfer of a lot on Water Street to Leder Brothers, of Whiteville, who plan to begin construction of a department store on the property in the immediate future. This is the lot located between the fire department building and Z. V. Norman's office. It was sold at auction on December 28 to A. L. Alexander, but Mr. Alexander has since S. C. Their home office is in Whitefirm, and it was ordered Monday night that the deed be signed over The Leder Brothers stores carry

directly to Leder Brothers. Representing Waters and Whitecouncil a map of the Club View Estates real estate development on the old Waters farm, located southwest of the golf course here, with a re-quest that it be approved by the J. R. Patrick Dies council. There was some discussion of the matter, as the property is located outside the city limits. Mr. Norman explained that the map

formity with a state law requiring

Supplies Mailed To Workers This Week Chairman Hopes Drive Can

Be Completed by Sunday, March 17

Arrangements have just about been completed for the first countywide peace-time drive of the American Red Cross in five years, John W. Darden, county chairman, announced yesterday. Despite the fact that the war officially is over, the Red Cross has urgent need of funds for purposes connected with the recent war, including the care of thousands of American wounded in hospitals in this country, as well as those in overseas hospitals. The Red Cross also has a multitude of duties to perform for troops stationed in former enemy countries.

Washington County has its smallest Red Cross quota in several years, and it is hoped no difficulty will be experienced in raising it Mr. Darden is planning for an intensive oneweek campaign in the county, starting next Monday, March 11 and continuing through the following Sunday, March 17.

The total county quota of \$2,000 has been broken down into quotas for the various communities, as fol-

lows: Plymouth township, including town of Plymouth, \$1,100; Scuppernong Township, \$175; Skinnersville Township, \$75; Roper section, \$150; Pleasant Grove section, \$50; Wenona section, \$50; and county colored people, \$450. Last year the county quota was \$3,500 and more than \$5,000 was raised.

Supplies for the individual canvassers are being mailed to chairmen of the various localities this made a deal with the Whiteville week. Mr. Darden requests that the community chairmen appoint their workers and have the campaign started next Monday. The complete county organization of colored peohurst, Z. V. Norman presented the ple has been set up, and their names and the community goals are carried in another article.

In Detroit, Mich.

was presented for approval in con-Washington County, died Monday J. Russell Patrick, 30, native of morning at 2 o'clock at Grace hospital in Detroit. Mich., after an ill-

ness of about five months, culminat-

ing in pneumonia. At the time he

Born at Roper on March 24, 1915,

The remains are scheduled to ar-

rive in the county Thursday morn-

went to press funeral arrangements

Mr. Patrick is survived by his

and one sisted, Mrs. Eula Ange, of

Collected Last Month

had not been completed.

Mr. Patrick was a son of Clyde F.

First Mid-Week Holiday Observed by Stores Here

Yesterday afternoon looked like Sunday in Plymouth, with practically all stores and business places closed for the first of the weekly half holidays. The Wednesday clossummer months until the tobacco markets open next fall.

Patrons are requested to remember that local stores will be closed each Wednesday afternoon after 12 o'clock. The schedule for other weekdays during the summer months will remain as at present. Shopping before noon on Wednesdays will be appreciated by Plymouth merchants and business men.

Captain Willis R. Scott Dies in Norfolk Friday

Helen Car Admitted To Funeral services were held in Norfolk last Friday for Capt. Willis R. Scott, who died en route to a Norfolk hospital the preceding ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carr, of library and lunch room, new toilets Wednesday morning. Captain Scott Plymouth, freshman at Campbell was the father of Mrs. J. C. Tarken- College, was recently admitted to ton, jr., of Pleasant Grove, who with Esilon Pi Eta honor society. Helen her husband, Lt. Col. J. C. Tarken- is a music major studying under ton, attended the final rites in Nor- Mrs. Bessie Campbell Lynch, dean folk Friday. The services were con- of music.

ducted in the funeral chapel of James V. Derry by the Rev. Henry in high school at Campbell. Hazel W. Tiffeny, D. D., pastor of the Park Heynen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Place Baptist church, assited by the C. S. Heynen of Wenona and Louise Rev. H. L. Ford, pastor of the Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lawrenceville Baptist church.

Pallbearers were J. C. Tarkenton, freshmen here. Robert E. Dunning, W. F. Clarke, W. F. Talman, T. J. jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dun-Bailey, U. D. Gardner, and W. J. ning of Plymouth, is also a fresh-Allmond. Interment was in Forest man at Campbell. He completed his Lawn cemetery.

Buie's Creek .--- Helen carr, daugh-

Her brother Richard is a junior H. Allen of Wenona are college

high school work here last year.

Sales of Crop Land Should Be Reported To Triple-A Office as Soon as Possible

Farmers (who have bought or sold any crop land since last season are urged to report such transfer to the county AAA office, so that the new owner may be properly carried on the listing sheets there. Unless this is doile, such new owners are not eligible for any payments for soil-improvement practices under the AAA program, it is stated by Miss Miriam Ausbon, secretary at the Triple-A office. Miss Ausbon said a number of buyers of farms sold by the Farm Security Administration in the Creswell area have not been recorded here. About 20 have reported their purchases, but it is believed there are at least 20 others who bought property at the Scuppernong Farms sale last year who are not on the listing sheets.

Payments under the AAA program average about 75 cents per acre, it is stated, so it is important that all transfers of crop land be reported. These payments are made as cash or in grants of materials, as the owner elects.

About 20 alumni of State College, mond, Va., as architect for the pro- discharged from the Waves at the leigh, were guests of the Rotary gram, plans for which will be con- U. S. Naval Personnel Separation Club at its regular meeting Tues- sidered at "a subsequent meeting." Center in Washington, D. C., Thurs-

The vapor-heat plant authorized day of last week. Miss Norman enay night of this week, when Col. J. Herrelson, chancellor of the col- here is to be of sufficient capacity tered the Naval service on October ing at 2:30 o'clock. He had been in other on vice that such action was the Army for several years and relege, was the principal speaker. On- to provide for the additional rooms 21, 1943, and was commissioned an y two members of the club were ab- contemplated adjacent to the pres- ensign in December of the same year nt, and the Rotary program was ent high-school building, according after completing a course for comings will continue throughout the dispensed with and following the to minutes of Monday's session. dinner, the meeting turned over to Two representatives of the State W. R. Hampton, who presented the Board of Health, A. B. Ferguson and

> speaker. Colonel Harrelson made a very in regard to planning sanitary con- on duty at the Naval Air Station veniences of lunch rooms. After at Patuxent River, Md., near Washinformative talk about the work being carried on at State College, par- nearing suggestions of the school ar- ington, D. C. Before entering the ticularly in research related to farm chitect, Macon G. Norman, they con- service in 1943, Miss Norman was a problems existing in North Carolina. curred with him in his recommen-This covers all phases of agricultural dations to the board in this parti- School in the southwestern part of dist church for a number of years. activities, with special departments cular.

engaged in seeking improvements in The four-point program formally methods and crops grown in the adopted by the board as represent-ing the minimum building needs in Charter Night at state, as well as the related livestock and poultry divisions. the county at this time is as follows:

1. Renovation of the present high school building in Plymouth to Honor Society at School contain nine classrooms, an indus-

trial arts room equivalent to another classroom in size; an aditorium a and new heating plant. The class rooms are to be equipped for use by primary and grammar grades. To construct near the present high school building in Plymouth, local club.

and connected by a passageway, five classrooms to be used by primary grades, with an office and clinic Parent-Teacher Association, Legion room in one of the buildings. 3. A new high school building in principal address was made by Plymouth with a total of 10 regular James A. Glover, of Nashville, Lion classrooms, six for high school district governor. He made a very grades and four for sixth nad sev- happy speech, interspersed with

signed to meet state and national was the first business of Lionism at Washington County. standards; auditorium; principal's this time. office and combination teachers'

rest room and clinic. The building is to be equipped with adequate whether we would achieve a peacetoilets and vapor-heat system. colored school, to contain nine class- of Lionism, pointing out that there

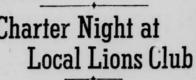
lunchroom, office and library

Boats on Lake Phelps Must Have Licenses world can be convinced of its good

All boats operated on Lake Phelps our responsibilities in this respect," are required to have special license the speaker stated. or be removed from the lake, according to the Rev. T. F. Davenport, work of the club here, particularly icenses for 1946 may be obtained at youth programs; and closed with a

boats immediately.

missioned officers at Smith College. For nearly two years, she was stationed at the Naval Air Station R. L. Caviness, requested a hearing at Vero Beach, Fla., and she was last teacher in the Lincolnton High this state.



Cipie H. Woodley, 53, well-known

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town and section.

for about four weeks.

Son of the late W. H. Woodley and Mary Hassell Woodley, he was born in Tyrrell County on September 15, 1892. He farmed practically all his life in this section. On Ap-Hester Davenport, of Creswell, who survives. Mr. Woodley was a member of the Woodley's Chapel Metho-

Besides his widow, Mrs. Hester Woodley, of Creswell, he is survived by two sons, Joe Woodley, of Plymouth, and Richard Woodley, of the U. S. Marine Corps, at present stationed in China. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Billie Haire and Mrs. Dezzie Sexton, both of Creswell.

The Plymouth Lions Club last Funeral services are being held Thursday night observed charter and ladies' night, with nearly 100 Thursday afternoon from his late members, their ladies and invited home in Creswell by the Rev. J. C. guests present for the program, Harmon, pastor of the Creswell held in the American Legion Hall. Methodist church. Interment will The occasion also marked the ninth follow in the Davenport cemetery.

anniversary of the founding of the James J. Arnold Following a delicious fried chicken supper, served by ladies of the Auxiliary and Woman's Club, the

Creswell.-James J. Arnold, 83, leader, died at his home in Cherry enth grades, and the following aux- plenty of humor at the start, and Sunday morning at 6 o'clock after iliary rooms: Library, science lab- developing his theme, "Building a an illness of several weeks. Mr. oratory, home economics room de- Peaceful World," which he declared Arnold was a life-long resident of

> Surviving are hie wife, Mrs. Betty Brown Arnold, to whom he was

Mr. Glover declared that our willmarried more than 62 years ago: ingness to sacrifice would determine three daughters, Mrs. Bettie Watson and Mrs. Sadie Hassell, of Edenful solution of the problems facing 4. New building for the Creswell the world. He traced the growth ton, and Mrs. Martha Swain, of Creswell: three sons, Andrew Arncooms, combination auditorium and are now 5,100 club in 16 nations old and E. O. Arnold, of Roper, and James F. Arnold, of Edenton. He and it should be their aim to crealso leaves one brother, the Rev. D. ate in the hearts of men a desire for W. Arnold, of Washington, and two democracy. This must be done losisters, Mrs. Jane Whit, of Creswell, cally at first, he said, before the and Mrs. Mary Spruill, of Plymouth. effects. "As Lions, we cannot shirk Funeral services were conducted from the late home Monday after-

noon at 2:30, with Elder S. Gray in charge, assisted by the Rev. Pres-He offered commendation for the ton Cayton, of Edenton. Active caretaker of Pettigrew Park. The as exemplified in the Scouting and pall-bearers were Joe Arnold, Harry Arnold, Wilbur Arnold, Wilbur the Collins House, Mr. Davenport challenge to all club members to re-, Hassell, Gilbert Watson and Jenstated, and they are required on the dedicate themselves on a local level nings Spruill. Interment followed in the Philippi cemetery. to improve local conditions.

Claimed by Death such action. After some hesitation, the council voted to approve the plan, insoesident of the Creswell section died far as the street layout is concerned, became ill, he was employed by the at his home there Wednesday morn- although several members failed to Dodge Motor Company. He was in

declining health for the past two either appropriate or necessary in view of the property being located bis discharge last year. outside the town limits.

A petition, signed by 11 colored Patrick and the late Annie May people, was presented asking that a Liverman Patrick. He was a memtaxi license be issued to Aaron ber of the Scuppernong Christian Cooper, jr., who was denied such li- church for a number of years. cense at a previous meeting of the ril 21, 1913, he was married to Miss council. No action was taken. Elmer Estep went before the board and asked for payment of ing, and at the time the Beacon \$720 as a result of personal injuries sustained in a fall over a property

marker at the corner of Washington and Main Streets. He claimed that widow, Mrs. Margaret Wendlerich an iron stake at the corner was bent Patrick, of Detroit, Mich.; his faover the sidewalk, causing him to ther, Clyde F. Patrick, of Roper: fall and seriously injure himself. An two brothers, Johnnie Patrick and investigation of the matter was or- Clyde Patrick, jr., of Norfolk, Va.; lered by the mayor.

Local Girl Gets Office in 3,000 Pounds of Clothing ECTC Election Last Week

Miss Vivien Sitterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sitterson, of More than 3,000 pounds of used Plymouth, and a junior at East clothing were collected in the drive Carolina Teachers College in Green- in Washington County last month. ville, was elected treasurer of the according to Mrs. W. V. Hays, chairman of the campaign here. The Student Cooperative Government Association when the students went clothing was shipped to a central to the polls Tuesday of last week to gatherin point at Norfolk several Passes at Cherry to the polls Tuesday of last week to gatherin point at Norioik several weeks ago and will be forwarded from there overseas

term. The treasurer controls all the from there overseas. financial transactions of the asso-

Mrs. Hays said she had no inforprominent farmer and community ciation and is assisted by first, sec- mation as to how this year's drive ond and third assistant treasurers compared with last year, but she Miss Sitterson also is an active was pleased with the results obmember of the Beta Kappa chapter tained locally. Boy Scouts aided in of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary collecting the used clothing in sevfraternity of business education. eral county towns last month.

Roper.

Organization of Girl Scout Troop Is Planned Here Thursday Afternoon

Organization of a Girl Scout troop here is planned for Thursday afternoon of this week. The movement is sponsored jointly by the Plymouth Parent-Teacher Association and the Woman's Club under the direction of Mrs. W. V. Hays.

Mrs, Hays said a meeting would be held immediately after school at the high school building here Thursday afternoon. All girls between 10 and 15 years of age who are interested in joining such an organization are invited and urged to be present at this time, when anouncement will be made of future meetings.

Various committees from the two clubs are in process of organization to supervise the program. It is hoped that when the Boy Scout building is constructed here, arrangements can be worked out to provide suitable quarters not only for the Boy and Sea Scouts, but also for Girl Scouts and a youth recreation center.

