

Delbert D. Allen, Washington

County sanitarian, will resume

active duty with the district health department here on Mon-

day. Mr. Allen was enrolled in the summer session of the Uni-

versity of North Carolina's School

of Public Health in Chapel Hill for the past several months.

State. Mr. Jones, incidentally,

was recently commended by of-

ficials in this district of the Soil

Conservation Service for having

vear.

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Market Cards

Partly Issued

Approximately one-half of

the alloted tobacco marketing

cards in Washington County

have been issued to the more

than 240 eligible tobacco grow-

ers in the county, Miss Florence

Parisher, official in the county

Most of the flue-cured pro-

ducers in this section, she

pointed out, are still putting to-

bacco in which accounts for the

relatively small amount of

marketing cards called for. The

peak of selling for the local

farmers, Miss Parrish estimat-

ed, will probably take place

during the latter part of Sep-

New Instructors

tember.

les of Jamesville.

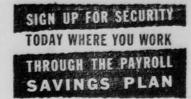
High School

AAA office, has stated.

An urgent appeal to tobacco

farmers of Washington County to

ment loans through the Flue-cur-



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Vacancies at Present in

Teacher Shortage

Creswell Unit: Difficul-

ty Posed by Acute

Practically All Business Here To Be Closed for Labor Day Holiday

Unit's Opening

Donald B. Jones left Plymouth With the exception of the drug and American Fork and Hoe Labor Day for the majority of last week-end for several week's stores and theatres in Plymouth, Company. vacation in Missouri, his native

all businesses in Plymouth will The drug stores will observe in this section marks the end of be closed on Monday which is Labor Day. Included in the holi-day given employees in the town at that time are the personnel of 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. The two of this section, the other two besisting soil conservation practices all State and county offices, the theatres will operate on the usual ing Christmas and the Fourth of in his county during the past post office, which will make no week-day schedule. The local July.

the three major industrial plants, meetings on that date, have post- the beaches or some other resort Miller Warren. Plymouth fire the North Carolina Pulp Com- poned their sessions until the fol- before settling down to the pany, Atlas Plywood Corporation, lowing Monday, September 8.

chief, returned home Friday after attending the convention of the International Association of Fire Chiefs held last week in New York. Principal speakers at the convention were Fire Chiefs Cipriano Cruz of Manila, P. I. and M. G. Pradhan of Bombay, India, who addressed the assembly on hotel fire disasters.

According to J. E. Hull of Raleigh, district supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration, the corn crop being raised this year by Wendell Spruill, who lives near Roper, is the best-looking and healthiest he has seen in the county. Mr. Spruill's corn crop was produced with the NC27 hybrid seed recommended by agricultural experts. Hull visited this section last Thursday and Friday.

Jack Frank, local merchant, has had a very difficult week. Last Friday night while sitting on his front porch, he was attacked and bitten on the arm by an unknown and bloodthirsty insect, the results of which were so appalling that Mr. Frank was forced to seek medical attention and has since been swathed in numerous bandages. The difficulty, he says, comes not from the bites, but from getting local residents to believe that it was a bug that bit him.

The great rough spot left by County Adds Two repairmen on the site of the mended sewer in the down-town section of Washington Street has at last been paved, workmen putting the finishing touches on the joi. Monday noon. The hole in the pavement on Jefferson Street, wear and tear on auto tires, for freesboro and Ferald Alston Raw- its the lack of sinks. a while anyway.

school officials have stated. Paint-

mail delivery on Monday, the and county governing boards, Most of the local residents are local bank, the ABC store and slated to conduct their September planning one last good time at take full advantage of govern-

wintertime work schedule

Lowry Says School Here Will Be Open Closing Up Town port prices which is made on a being given to students registra-prorated grade basis. This is in tions, collection of school fees **Tuesday If Possible**

the employees and businessmen

Lack of Water, Plumb-Employees Fired to market openings. ing Facilities Threatens Prevent Damage Suits

Postponement of Local

In spite of what appears to be vote a motion by Lion Bob Bowen zation Corporation for loan purextremely difficult every effort at the club meeting last Thursday poses

will be made by workmen on the that all highways leading into Plymouth High School to have a Plymouth be barricaded and statement by Carl T. Hicks, presi- gin. He further stated that in sufficient water supply available blocked off so that no one could dent of the Stabilization Corpora- order to complete the school so that the school can open its enter the town and suffer possible 1947-48 year next Tuesday in injury within the city limits for farmers to get a fair and stable ing requested to enroll for classspite of a threatened postpone- which the town would be liable to price for this year's crop. "Many es on opening day Tuesday. Mr. ment, Roy F. Lowry, superinten- a suit for damages incurred. dent of the Washington County The motiin made further pro-

Schools, has declared. vision that all city employees, in-Mr. Lowry said that he had cluding members of the police been assured by men in charge force and sanitation department, of the remodelling work that the be fired because of the chance plumbing in the old section of that they might be injured while

the building will be ready for in pursuit of their duties and sue use by next Tuesday, although the town for damages. The mowater will not be available in tion pointed out that if the recthe new section for something ommended action were taken by like several days to perhaps a the town council at its next week or more. Mr. Lowry said meeting, the town couldn't posthat the threat of postponment of sible be liable for suit for dam-

the opening date was due to ex- ages from anyone at any time. treme difficulty in locating the treme difficulty in locating the proper facilities and enough of them to insure sufficient water. The motion, according to re-them to insure sufficient water.

He pointed out, however, that castic rap at the town's recent farmers, especially those selling and laboratory fee, 50 cents each the lunchroom will not go into action in abandoning the proposed on the Williamston market are Fees for home economics and

The two new teachers recently operation on the first day and Plymouth Recreation Commission taking full advantage of the agriculture will be determined by added to county school faculties may not for the next several because the State Attorney Gen- Stabilization Corporation, a great the respective instructors. near Manning garage, has also are Miss Ruth Harrell of Mur-been fixed up and will cause less are Miss Ruth Harrell of Mur-treacher Baue, it the lock of sinks ed that the town would be liable

reported as having joined the Meanwhile, local officials are to damage suits from persons inopened on Monday.

fice in Raleigh.

Miss Harrell is an alumus of going ahead with plans for the jured at recreation projects held Repairs have now been com- East Carolina Teachers College Tuesday opening. Principal J. S. under civic auspices. The Lions pleted on the Creswell White in Greenville and will be the vo- Fleming has announced that there Club was sponsor of the com-Note Progress on High School building, county cational home economics teacher will be no formal exercises in the mission idea and had been inin Creswell High School. Mr. auditorium since it has no seats strumental in getting its appointing of the exterior walls has been Rawles is a graduate of Elon Col- yet, but that the individual class- ment by the town council. completed while re-roofing on the lege and William and Mary Col- es will assemble in their respec- Lion E. L. Smithwick, local inauditorium and repairs to the lege in Williamsburg, Va. He will tive homerooms. surance man, announced to the rest of the building's roof have teach science in the Plymouth School will let out early on the club members at the Thursday

being finished, he said.

season next Monday. They also

Half-Holidays

End This Week

All stores in Plymouth will

be open for business next Wed-

nesday afternoon after observ-

ing a summer-long mid-week

holiday each Wednesday after-

Earlier this year, the local

Merchants' Association voted to

observe the Wednesday half-

the fall and winter months.

noon since May.

visited the Wright Memorial.

Bureau President County School System Is Asks Farmers to Take Co-op Loans Still Two Teachers Short Tarkenton Says Some Selling Leaf Below 40-Plans for School **Board Sessions** Cent Per Pound Government Support Price Opening at Roper

> Principal R. B. Forbes Urges Registration of All Students at Opening Day Next Tuesday

Are Now Finished

Roper High School will begin three boards have announced. s 1947-48 session at 8:30 a. m next Tuesday with the time usually spent in formal exercises pound average guaranteed sup-

prorated grade basis. This is in tions, collection of school fees keeping with the government's and distribution of textbooks, R Would Have Roads into commitment to support tobacco B. Forbes, principal of the school Town Blocked, All City of June 15 each year preceding although no formal exercises are scheduled to mark the opening The tobacco farmer-the actual of the new school year, the pub owner of the tobacco-is the only lic is invited to attend the assem

Members of the Plymouth Lions person who can authorize tobacco bly program which will be held Club passed without a dissenting to be turned over to the Stabili- in the school auditorium on Fri day morning.

> On Wednesday, the principal stated, regular classwork will be-Mr. Tarkenton quoted from a tion, in appealing to Tar Heel organization, all students are be-

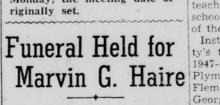
farmers do not remain with their Forbes also said that the school tobacco until sale is completed. lunchroom will commence its Warehousemen will co-operate by full-time operation on Wednessetting the time of sale to enable day and that special rates will be the farmer to be present. He given students purchasing weekcan arrange for his tobacco to ly meal tickets. Individual lunch-

falls below the support level." cents to the students. The school fees payable on the well. To eliminate confusion on the warehouse floor, farmers may first day, according to the list join the Stabilization Corporation released by the Roper principal, prior to taking tobacco to market. are as follows: Supplementary Memberships may be obtained at readers for grades one and two. Haire of Creswell; Mrs. Gertrude the local tobacco warehouses or \$1: for grades three, four, and the Stabilization Corporation of- five, \$1.20; for grades six, seven, Mrs. Thelma Bradshaw of Paint Miss Isabel Davenport, Plymouth, and eighth, \$1.40; Instructional Rock, Va.

Are Postponed

The Plymouth town council, the board of county commissioners and the county board of education will conduct their September meetings on the second Monday, September 8, instead of first Monday which is Labor Day, the heads of the th-fifth grade and sixth-seventh grade lack instructors.

The custom is for the three groups to postpone their meeting for one week if First Monday happens to fall on a national holiday such as, in this case, Labor Day, unless matters of pressing importance must be decided. This month, the three boards have comparatively light agendas and will meet one week from next Monday, the meeting date or-



Funeral services were conduct- letic coach: Mrs. Irma Hough, d at the graveside Wednesday Jamesville, commerce; Miss afternoon, of last week, for Mar- Carolyn Brinkley, Plymouth, vin Gordon Haire, 20, of Cres- home economics; Ferald Alston well, who died Monday night in Rawles, Jamesville, science; Mrs. Raleigh hospital. The Rev. Ethel T. Gurkin, Plymouth.

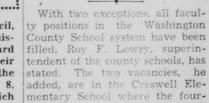
be placed under loan if the price es will be served at a cost of 20 last rites. Interment was made in Miss Ethel Perry, Kinston, and the family cemetery near Cres- Mrs. Etta B. Hardison, Plymouth,

and three sisters, Miss Loretta grades; Mrs. Mildred Norman, Williamson of Norfolk, Va., and



Foundations of the new county school-bus garage on Adams Plymouth, seventh grades; Mrs. reported as having joined the corporation since the market Veterans Appoint School-bus garage on Adams Vernelle Belle Beasley, Plymis now being started on the brick outh, and C. A. Hough, James-

Officers Thursday outer walls, Roy F. Lowry, coun-ty superintendent, has stated. Ville, eighth grades; Miss Mere-dith Johnston, Plymouth, music.



Considerable difficulties were encountered in securing the adequate number of teachers in the white schools in the county this year, Mr. Lowry said, adding that colored teachers, on the other hand, were plentiful and that the county schools had more applications for posts on the negro faculties than posts existed. He stated further that every effort s being exerted to secure the two teachers for the Creswell white school before the opening date of the school there next Tuesday. Instructors in Washington County's three white schools for the 1947-48 term will be as follows: Plymouth High School: J. S. Fleming, Plymouth, principal; George Z. Ingle, Plymouth, ath-

David Furlough officiated at the Plymouth Elementary School:

first grades; Mrs. Kathryne Surviving are his parents, Mr. Owens, Plymouth, and Mrs. Georand Mrs. W. J. Haire of the home; ge Harrison, Plymouth, second Plymouth, and Mrs. Selma B. Crofton, Plymouth. third grades; and Mrs. Janie C. Dunning,

bar, Plymouth, and Mrs. Doris In County Garage Bar, Plymouth, and Mrs. Doris B. Read, Plymouth, sixth grades; Mrs. Helen W. Peele, Plymouth, and Mrs. Ormah W. Jenkins,

Roper High School: Mrs. War-Local Structures day night of the local post of Local Siructures pointed at the meeting last rhdrs day night of the local post of the day night of the local post of the veterans of Foreign Wars. They were W. Blount Rodman, who were W. Blount Rodman, who ing. Delivery, he said, has not English-French: R. B. Forbes, School will let out early on the club members at the finited within the next few three main construction and re-first day, the students being al- meeting that within the next few construction and re- was named active chairman of the yet been made on the steel sup-Roper, science and principal. (See TEACHERS, Page Seven)

ed Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation was made today by J. C. Tarkenton, of Roper. president of the Washington Lions, in Sarcastic County Farm Bureau Federation. Mr. Tarkenton said that many Mr. Tarkenton said that many farmers are now selling their to-Vein, Recommend bacco below the 40-cent per

Leaf Prices Lower at Mr. Fleming said, but after that whereby the town might insure the regular 8:45 a. m. to 3:15 p. m. itself against possible liability schedule will be observed. The suits and that the premium for **Opening This Week**

Price Loss of \$10 Per Roper Boy Breaks Ankle in Nearby Marts; Few Local Farmers Selling

tobacco sold on the Bright Leaf ed a broken ankle in an accident pleted at the local school, as ber 8. Belt markets in North Carolina at the opening on Monday of this Wednesday. Reports from the dent, are tile floors and walls in week were considerably lower attending physician, Dr. T. L. the new section, acoustic tiling in than those of the first sales last Bray, of Plymouth, indicate that the auditorium and lunchroom, season, federal and State departments of Agriculture reporting nicely and will be only slightly losses ranging from \$1 to \$15 per hundred for the entire belt, while at the Roper School this fall. an average loss of about \$10 per hundred was recorded in the Bus Drivers and

towns. Routes Chosen Most Washington County farmers, however, are still at work curing their leaf crops only about According to reports from J. a dozen or so producers from this a dozen or so producers from this section marketing their tobacco during opening week. Tobacco growers from this section would growers from this section would been selected and asordinarily be pleased with the ers have been selected and asofficial \$45.90 average paid last signed their regular routes for Monday, but point to an overall the 1947-48 term. No informaincrease in cost of producing this tion was immediately available year's tobacco crop which lowers on the drivers for the Creswell onsiderably the amount of profit School, although reports indicate

that they have been chosen. realized from sales. A great many of the farmers Drivers and routes for Plymfrom this section who have marouth and Roper are as follows keted to date have joined the Plymouth: Wendell Ange, Long Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Ridge route; Marvin Ange, Wash-Stabilization Corporation and ington Highway No. II; Paul Fryhave sold their leaf to the govern- mier, mill village-Westover; and ment at somewhat higher proces Rudolph Bateman, Wenona.

than those being paid by other | Roper. Sidney Spruill, West over route; Lloyd Jones, Mill buyers, Those growers from this county Pond; Eddie Bunch, Mackeys;

who began selling during opening Douglas Chesson, Cross Roads; week for the most part are James Edwards, Backwoods; and patronizing the Williamston Van Everett, Holly Neck. market although one or two have The school buses are in good been reported as journeying to condition, it has been reported. Washington. The peak of selling and the majority of them are for farmers from Washington completely new, having been de-County, according to estimates livered to the county last winter from agricultural administration and spring. Three more are

officers, will take place around slated for delivery after school the latter part of September. starts next week.

lowed to go home around noon, days, he would have special rates construction projects in Plymouth organization's steering commit-porting beams for the roof of the Mr. Fleming said, but after that whereby the town might insure with the new "soda shop" located tee; Jake Gussler, Americanism structure.

schedule will be observed. The suits and that the premium for former "hole-in-the-wall hot-dog athletic officer. lunch period will take up 45 such insurance would be com- stand being nearly complete and

minutes the principal stated, and paratively inexpensive, being ready for its formal opening. ecess periods will be observed somewhere between \$60 and \$100 at the Hampton School, as usual. per year.

The secretary of the Lions Club, The amount of time for the recesses, he said, will be determin- W. A. Roebuck, was instructed to ing the concrete basement walls be adopted by the local post was Hundred Pounds Noted In Accident Last Week ed at the general teachers' meet- write the resolution out in ap- of the structure and have laid the not settled and will be decided ing which will be held in the propriate form so that it might base for the first floor of the at the organization's next meet-

Marvin Edwards Hassell, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. High School next Monday morn-ing. High School next Monday morn-the Plymouth town council which ground walls will begin shortly.

Marvin Hassell of Roper, sustain- Other features yet to be com- takes place Monday night Septem-

The Thursday night session was presided over by Lion Harold Washington Streets is shaping up Whitley in the absence of Presi- visibly with framework on the Eastern Union to Meet dent C. W. Dinkins. Mr. Whitley installed and crewmen finishing the young man is recovering some kitchen equipment, and a is a member of the town council.

nounced.

here.

good part of the light fixtures. delayed in entering his first year The painting of the walls is now More County Vet Roper Residents Attend Lost Colony Production

weeks. Around 25 names have been turned in to the Plymouth city ly being painted and fountain Elder W. E. Grimes, of Green- in Washington County. Mitchell Nowarah, George Lewis, clerk for inscription on the Wash- and kitchen equipment and booth- ville will be the main speaker.

Mrs. Jim Roberson, and Jimmy ington County honor roll of ser- es will be installed within the The public has been invited to Roberson spent Sunday at Man- vicemen from this section in next few days. The formal open- attend the services.

> ed somewhat, but will be held He added that all names of in the very near future.

county veterans who do not now appear on the roll must be turn- Zions Chapel to Begin ed in by September 30 since on **Revival Service Series**

that date the new names will be inscribed on the wooden roll Revival services will begin at which will then be photographed Zions Chapel Church of Christ, for a permanent record which near Roper, next Monday at 8 will be hung in the Legion Hall p. m. with the Rev. M. L. Am-

brose as principal speaker, of The wooden roll, Commander ficials of the church have an-Gaylord stated, will be dismantlnounced. The meetings will be ed during the local observance of held each night at eight o'clock Armistice Day on November 11. and will continue for about 10 days. The public has been in-

second child and first son.

Barbara Davis Sustains vited to attend all services. Wrist Fracture in Fall

Roper Couple Announce Birth of Son Thursday Barbara Jane Davis, teen

holidays during the summer age daughter of Mr. and months, concluding the closings Mrs. Don Davis of Plymouth, sufwith the arrival of September. fered a broken right wrist when near Roper have anounced the The regular 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. she fell from a rocking chair at birth of a son, Ernest Rudolph, schedule used by the majority her home last Thursday. She was born Thursday, August 14, at of the local business houses will given treatment by Dr. T. L. Bray their home. This is the couple's be resumed from now through and is reported improving.

on Water Street on the site of the officer; and George Z. Ingle,

Workers on the new furniture the group and several different store building at the west end of aspects of war dead burials. Final Water Street have finished pour- decision on the type uniform to

struction of the Ludford Memori- Commander Bill Davenport al Baptist Church on Third and presided at last week's session.

interior partitions having been

up on the installation of supporting steel beams this week. A at the Concord Primitive Baptist stated that the county crops are being sponsored by the Washing-

The new soda shop is current- union officials have announced. last year. There are 72 such loans slate of officers, and a board of

Local Clubs to

and the Plymouth Woman's Club, both groups observing a light summer schedule of meetings, will revert to their old schedule next week, leaders in both organizations have announced. Thursday will mark the first of the regular weekly meetings held by the Lions Club.

The Woman's Club September meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. with the regular monthly meetings being held held the first Tuesday in each Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Oliver of month thereafter. Both groups are expected to have a fairly heavy business session, particularly the ladies who will choose a new project for the coming year next Tuesday.

The business session centered around discussion of uniforms for Baseball Meeting Is Set for Friday Night

Farmers Home Supervisor Permanent Officers, Dithe Plymouth town council which ground walls will begin shortly. courthouse on Thursday of next Visits Plymouth Office

J. E. Hull of Raleigh, newly appointed district supervisor for the Farmers Home' Administration, visited the Plymouth head- ing a baseball team for Plymouth, At Concord P. B. Church quarters of the FHA in Washing- with possible participation in ton County last Thursday and league games in 1948, have been The Eastern Union will convene Friday on an inspection tour. He requested to attend a meeting

large portion of the exterior of Church, located between Cres- looking the most prosperous since ton County Athletic Association, what will be the rear of the sanc- well and Cherry, on Saturday his last visit to the section in Inc. in the county courthouse in Names Turned In tuary remains to be closed in, but will be within the next few with Elder S. Gray, pastor of the ment on Administration loans in for the purpose of forming a basetuary remains to be closed in, but and Sunday, August 30 and 31 1944 and that he expects re-pay- Plymouth this Friday at 8 p. m. church, in charge of the meeting, this section to be even better than ball club, electing a permanent

Bateman Elected

lay night.

County.

Legion's Delegate

directors for the organization, officials in the Association have announced.

rectors to Be Elected;

Group to Be Named for

All persons interested in secur-

Selling Stock

The Association, which was recently granted its charter of incorporation, is currently being operated by a temporary set of officers and must elect perman-P. B. Bateman was appointed ent officials before stock in the

baseball set-up can be sold. nember of the Washington Coun-The 200 stock certificates rety Hospital Committee, representing the James Jethro Post of cently ordered from Richmond engravers have arrived and, folthe American Legion, at a meetlowing the election of officers ng of that organization held in the Legion Hall here last Fri- next Friday, a committee will be appointed to begin the sale of stock. Cost per share will be \$25.

The local Legion post also went So far as could be learned this on record as strongly endorsing week, legal arrangements are the Hospital Committee's efforts still being made whereby a tract o secure a medical center for of land, donated by E. F. Still, he county through the federal- former mayor of Plymouth, to state hospitilization program, the the county board of education, esolution stating that the coun- will be turned over to the school y cannot afford not to take ad- officials for use as an athletic antage of the opportunity being field, provided the County Athoffered to make more adequate letic Association is allowed to use ood-health facilities available it for baseball games during the for the residents of Washington summer season. As soon as the deed is turned over to the educa-

Other business considered at tion board, work will begin on the Friday session was of a rou- the processing of the land for a tine nature. Commander Ronald playing field, according to pres-Gaylord presided. ent plans.

