Nazarene, returned last Friday after a week's visit to his father

H. L. V. Miller, in Decatur, Ill. It was his first trip home since 1945. The local church made up a special offering to pay for half

of his trip, and the Nazarene

and the police department. A new

Betty Blount Davenport, 11-

W. S. Davenport, of Plymouth,

underwent an operation to cor-

rect curvature of the spine in the

Hospital for Special Surgery at

New York City yesterday morn-

ning and was reported to be get-ting along all right later in the

pital for about six weeks and

probably will remain another six

weeks. Her parents left Satur-day to be with her, but expect to

Maurice Smith, of the Economy

Cleaners, said yesterday that

his place and "borrowed" a pipe

vise. If whoever got it doesn't

intend to return it, he asks that

he return and get the bolts that

go with it, which were passed up

and which are no good to him

without the vise. The bench also

Plymouth Sea Scouts Jimmy

Barnhill, Jewel Hardison, Bruce

Bateman and Linwood Brown had

to return to Plymouth from Eden-

ton Saturday afternoon by hitch-

hiking on the highway after their

surfboat developed engine trouble

near Edenton. Scouts Barnhill

and Hardison encountered trou-

bles on the highway too. They elected to "thumb" back by way

hours to travel the distance.

Hopkins and a crew of Sea Scouts

towed the surfboat back Sunday afternoon with their ship, the

The Moore-Johnson Construc-

tion Company, of Raleigh, which developed the Winesett Circle

housing project in Plymouth, will

have a completely furnished mod-

el home on display for the re-

mainder of this week, through Sunday. Each of the houses in

the new development has two

combination kitchen and dining

room. Home-seekers interested

are invited to visit the model

home from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

Farm Bureau Will Meet

All county farmers, whether or

not they are members of the

Washington County Farm Bureau,

and all others interested in farm-

ing, are invited to attend the reg-

ular meeting Friday night at 8

o'clock in the agriculture build-

ing in Plymouth, Herbert R. Chesson, president of the county

A report will be heard from

bureau, said this week.

reau, will also be decided.

Revival Begins Monday

"Albemarle."

is still there, he says.

somebody had gone out back of

return home next Sunday.

She has been in the hos-

oil stove installed.

AND WASHINGTON COUNTY NEWS

A home newspaper dedicated to the service of Washington County and its 13,000 people.

tor of the First Church of the VOLUME LX—NUMBER 44 Plymouth, Washington County, North Carolina, Thursday, November 3, 1949

Church in Decatur, where he preached while away, made up the other half.

A joint metting of the members of the Plymouth American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts is scheduled for next Wed
"Face-lifting" operations have

A joint metting of the members east on Main street to Adams, then north on Adams to Water to the Washington street intersection, in front of the Legion Hall, where intersection in the legion Hall, where we washington street intersection, in front of the Legion Hall, where intersection are used to attend, whether washington street intersection, in front of the Legion Hall, where intersection are used to attend, whether washington street intersection, in front of the Legion Hall, where intersection are used to attend, whether washington street intersection, in front of the Legion Hall, where intersection are used to attend, whether washington street intersection, in front of the Legion Hall, where intersection are used to attend, whether washington street intersection, in front of the Legion Hall, where intersection are used to attend, whether washington street intersection, in front of the Legion Hall, where intersection are used to attend, whether washington street intersection, in front of the Legion Hall, where intersection are used to attend the other half. nesday night at 8 o'clock in the the regular Armistice Day cere- izations or not. been concluded in the front part Legion Hall to make final ar- monies will be held. One minute Organizations expected to be of the municipal building, which rangements for the observance of of silence will be observe at 11 in the parade are: the Plymouth houses the offices of the city clerk Armistice Day on Friday, No- a.m.

ceiling and fluoresent lights were installed and the interior paint-been removed and a circulating ble at the high school building Rev. Paul B. Nickens, of the lo-dren. All former service men The parade will progress north on of-town speaker also may be se- rade, even if they do not have year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The tentative program, and the street, all the veterans are to ex-service men, Cub Scouts, Boy at 10 a.m. November 11 and be- cal Baptist church, has agreed to are requested to meet at the gin the parade at 10:30 o'clock. be on the program, and an out-school and take part in the pa-Washington to Main street, turn cured, spokesmen for the veter- uniforms or caps.

December 15 Is Date Set by

Have Small Acreage

Agriculture Department;

Many Growers in County

A joint metting of the members east on Main street to Adams, ans said yesterday. The lunch

High School band, American Le-After the service is finished on gion and VFW members, other

Cotton Growers Vote Homemakers Club Middle Next Month Formed Recently applications at the local FHA office from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays through On Control Program

Rain Interrupts Peanut Picking

Peanut picking, after getting off to a slow start this season,

Peanut shelling and cleaning mills were said to be operating the first of the week with very light deliveries from that portion of the crop picked in the past week or so.

of Williamston. It took them three Scouts Bateman and Brown took New A & P Store the Sound Bridge route and returned to Plymouth in 45 minutes with two rides. Mate William Here Will Open

bedrooms, bath, living room and tween the Coca-Cola Bottling of the growers voting: Works the the Belk-Tyler store. construction work on the building since on installation of the Friday Night; All Invited equipment and fixtures. The new store is one of the

most modern and up to date of its grams. kind in Eastern North Carolina. It affords 4,400 square feet of floor space, much of which is devoted to display cases and racks, with about 1,200 square feet of storage space in the back.

Equipment in the store includes two modern checking stands, cases for refrigerated produce dairy products, coffee department ages. each membership canvasser in the and a complete meat department county and plans will be made to with refrigerated display cases. close the membership campaign There are 40 glider carriages for the use of customers, and various all the cotton grown on his plantnow underway. The date for a barbecue, sponsored by the bu- display cases and stands on the main part of the floor.

The old store will continue to At Mount Tabor Church the new location Tuesday morning. The number of employees Creswell.-A revival meeting has been increased from 4 to 11. will begin Monday night, Novem- Mr. Carr stated, three being ember 7, at the Mount Tabor Free ployed in the meat department at Will Baptist Church near Cres- the new stand.

well, with services scheduled each night. The Rev. Wade Calvert, J. W. Norman, who had it built of North Belmont, will be in to A & P specifications by E. W. charge, and the public is cordial- Faucette, contractor, of Boykins, ly invited to attend all services. Va.

was brought to a standstill by the heavy rains the first of the week in this county. However, the strong winds Tuesday night and cooler weather helped to dry out the stacks considerably, and with favorable weather Clerks at the local AAA office continuing, pickers are expected to go forward on an inten-

ers in the county will be eligible to take part in the election, al-

Quite a number of county farmers planted cotton this year, but small, only one or two planting as much as 15 acres or more. Most Tuesday Morning of the farmers grow only an acre been a favorable year, as the wet Is Modern and Complete in season caused extensive damage by the boll weevil. Most of the Every Respect; Continue cotton grown in the county is sold

proposes rigid marketing quotas vember 8, Manager Howard Carr used for cotton in 1942, when they anounced this week. Located be- were approved by 93.9 per cent

The accumulation of a new cotton surplus from the 1948 and man Furniture Company. ing was completed about a week 1949 crops led the department to

The 21,000,000-acre planting allotment would be divided among cotton growing states and counties and then apportioned among individual growers on the basis of formulas in crop control laws. These formulas take into account past plantings by individual farm-

will be announced later.

ing allotment. Cotton grown on excess acres, if sold, would be subject to a penalty tax equal to half the old store will continue to be used through Monday, person- of the June 15, 1950, parity price seeded several more acres of Kynel moving down the street to of cotton. At present parity prices the penalty would be almost 15 cents a pound, or slightly more than half the market value.

> Junior Class Will Sponsor Dance Here Friday Night herd.

The junior class of Plymouth in the Legion Hall immediately after the Plymouth-Tarboro High football game Friday next year's crop. night. The program calls for both and square dancing. charged and soft drinks and sandwiches will be sold. Proceeds will be used to finance the juniorsenior banquet and dance next spring

Rotarians Hear Program

grounds and in the gymnasium largest sum received their in the Helen Carr, of the Plymouth safety measure, following the dis-Monday, according to Mrs. H. C. past several years, according to High School faculty, and Myrtle aster in Nash County, where several years, according to High School faculty, and Myrtle aster in Nash County, where several years, according to High School faculty, and Myrtle aster in Nash County, where several years, according to High School faculty, and Myrtle aster in Nash County, where several years, according to High School faculty, and Myrtle aster in Nash County, where several years, according to High School faculty, and Myrtle aster in Nash County, where several years, according to High School faculty, and Myrtle aster in Nash County, where several years, according to High School faculty, and Myrtle aster in Nash County, where several years, according to High School faculty, and Myrtle aster in Nash County, where several years, according to High School faculty, and Myrtle aster in Nash County, where several years, according to High School faculty, and Myrtle aster in Nash County, where several years, according to High School faculty, and Myrtle aster in Nash County, where several years, according to High School faculty, and Myrtle aster in Nash County, where several years, according to High School faculty, and Myrtle aster in Nash County, where several years, according to High School faculty, and High School faculty, and Myrtle aster in Nash County, where several years, according to High School faculty, and High School faculty, and High School faculty, and High School faculty, according to High School faculty, and High School faculty, according to High School faculty, and High School faculty, according to H

Monday; National FHA farm dwellings during the year ending June 30, 1950. Week Display in Windows of Local Store

Washington County cotton the Plymouth High School met farm owners who cannot get adegrowers will vote on cotton-crop Tuesday to complete its organiza- quate credit from private sources. controls December 15, that date tion by the election of officers. such as banks and insurance comhaving been set for the referen- The temporary chairman, Jackie panies, and who do not have sufculture recently. Quotas for 1950 minating committee, headed by improvements, are eligible for must be approved by at least two- Betty Riddle, presented the slate loan thirds of the voters before going of officers, who were elected by the club.

are compiling past records of cot- lows: Jackie Mizelle, president; to exceed 33 years. ton growing in the county for use Joy Harrison, vice president; Dolin the event controls on the crop ly Faye Ange, secretary; Ann are put into effect. They esti- Rosenthal, treasurer; Betty Ridmate that from 500 to 600 farm-dle, historian; Mildred Smith, parliamentarian; Phyllis Bishop, reporter; and Carolyn Ayers, song though the crop has not been of leader. The chapter mother is

The Future Homemakers of acreage usually was very tion of pupils studying home ecoluli, only one or two planting nomics in high schools of the nomics i United States and its territories. A chapter has been organized in Collect \$116 from the local school for the first time this year, and considerable interest is being shown in it by the students. The local unit expects

in the show windows of the Nor-

ago, and work has been proceeding since on installation of the than \$500,000,000 invested in extra supplies turned over to it by growers under price-support pro-

> By H. E. NEWLAND County Conservationist

Herbert Chesson, of near Mackeys, seeded two acres of Caley peas, a new winter legume cover crop this fall. A recent inspection of this crop showed a good ers and recent trends in state acre-The seeding of winter cover crops State and county allotments is a part of the complete soil conservation plan worked out last A grower would be free to sell year for county farms by the

Dick Lucas, of near Plymouth. eeded several more acres of Kyfor pasture this fall. The district conservation plan worked out last month with Mr. Lucas calls for most of the Lucas farm to be seeded to pasture sod to furnish adequate grazing for their dairy

Joe Nowarah, of Roper, has asked the district to stake terraces on a sloping tobacco field the top soil. He will construct terday. the terraces on this field ahead of

admission fee will be All School Buses Checked Recently by Road Patrol

highway patrolman stationed in Of Music During Meeting Plymouth, who made the inspection. The patrol ordered all school Mrs. Ethel G. Hopkins and buses in the state inspected as a

To Owners Unable to Obtain Credit Elsewhere for Improvements

The Washington County office of the Farmers Home Administration located in the courthouse building in Plymouth, began taking applications for farm housing loans Monday, according to Willis Bowen, district administrator. The loans were authorized by the nousing act of 1949.

Farmers desiring assistance under this program may make their At Local School Fridays. The office is closed on Saturdays.

The housing act allocates funds Officers Elected at Meeting for construction and repair of

Under the program, loans will pair of farm dwellings and also for construction and repair for The recently organized Future other farm buildings essential to Homemakers Club of America at the operation of the farm. Only der the program.

The ans carry an interest rate of pe cent, and repayments may Officers for the year are as fol- be am tized over a period not

Leans for housing improvements are not restricted to owneroperated farms, but will be exto construct or repair dwellings the week before. and other buildings on tenantsources and are financially unable improvements from their credit for this purpose from other

November 12.

This week is national FHA group in the Roper High School group in the Roper High School er's court Tuesday for possession The new A & P self-service grocery store will open for business next Tuesday morning, Noness next Tuesd

Money was obtained during the carnival through the admission price at the door, sale of sandwiches, pies and cakes and the various game booths.

As prizes, Ted Blount won a ceived a blanket.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

A barbecue dinner and meeting is scheduled for members of the Bosie Bateman Post, No. 4023, in the high school lunch room at 7:30 o'clock. All those who plan to attend are requested to notify William Ruffin or Ralph Hunter before the meeting. The Armistice Day program and bingo games will be topics of discussion at the business session

PTA Executive Board To

Members of the executive committee of the Plymouth Parent-Teacher Association will meet hours of fun and frolic with all master, New York, N. Y., San- for teachers. next Wednesday morning at 10 the characters in black-face. Francisco, Calif., Miami, Fla., o'clock at the high school library,

Colored Farm Bureau Unit To Meet Saturday Morning

ington County Farm Bureau is to Only one minor defect was meet Saturday morning at 10 o'found in a Highway Patrol check clock in the auditorium of J. J. of all county school buses last Clemmons High School in Roper, week, according to R. W. Young, according to T. L. Wilkins, president of the group. Every member is urged to attend.

> Local Jaycees To Hold Meeting Friday Night

All members of the Plymouth

## Armistice Day Program Announced Announced For Applications County to Get 25 Miles Of New Surfaced Roads

B. & L. Stockholders **Meeting Set Tonight** 

The annual meeting of members and stockholders of the Plymouth Building & Loan Association will be held Thursday night of this week in the municipal building, starting at 8 o'clock, according to announcement last week by I. Miller Warren, secretary of the or-

Directors will be elected by the stockholders, and, if the usual custom is followed, the afterwords to elect officers for the coming year. All stock holders are invited and urged to attend.

The local association is closing one of the most successful years in its history, and a review of its operations will be presented to the stockholders ganized in 1937, the association now has total resources in excess of \$325,000.

Raids Cause Rise in for construction and repair of farm dwellings during the fiscal Legal Whiskey Sale

be made for construction and re- Two Large Outfits Wrecked Last Week and ABC Store PTA at Creswell Reports Revenue Up \$100 Over Normal Saturday

The sale of legal liquor at the ocal ABC store showed a sub dum by the Department of Agri- Mizelle, presided; and the no- ficient resources to make needed stantial increase last week-end, following a series of setbacks for the illegal liquor business in Washington County in the past week or so. P. M. Arps, chairman of the county ABC board, said sales at the Plymouth store last Saturday totaled more than \$100 above those of the preceding 10 Saturdays, largely attributended to landlords who desire law enforcement officers during table, he thinks, to the work of

any considerable consequence in Mrs. Peckham, and Miss Carolyn landlords cannot get adequate fit on the old James Walker home place above Beaver Dam Swamp on the Long Ridge Road last Friday. The raid was made by Sher iff J. K. Reid, Deputy L. L. Basnight, and Policeman Foy Davenport. In addition to a 200-gallon Carnival at Roper of "stumphole" whiskey and poured out 18 barrels of mash. Five barrels had already been the officers brought in 26 gallons To Use Old Store Through in the seed, and very little is ginned by the growers.

To Use Old Store Through Cotton grown in the county is sold to have a large representation at the district rally, which will be held in Farmville on Saturday, in proceeds from the annual Hallows Department in the country is sold by the grown in the country in the department in the department in the country is sold by the grown in the country in the department in the country is sold by the grown in the country is sold by the grown in the country in the country is sold by the grown in the country is so

> outlining the objectives of the for children who cannot afford to destroyed another sizeable discards for Christmas both overseas roads will be considered for hard tilling outfit inside the Plymouth city limits last Wednesday. It The Post Office Department is our program." was a 7-barrel outfit, and the cooperating with the several de-ATU men simply blew it to partments of the National Militapieces with dynamite. No arrests ry Establishment in arranging the Commissioner Hargett and Divi-70 pound pig and Carl Bray re- from the Norfolk Southern tracks serving outside the continental each county's roads, met with leading to the freight station here. United States.

Plymouth city policemen also
Arrested a couple of persons in throughout Washington County dition to hearing petitions from the past week for possessing il- are planning to send special numerous citizens' delegations. Will Hold Mecting Tonight legal liquor, and the offenders Christmas parcels overseas, and sion of county court.

Bosie Bateman Post, No. 4023, Veterans of Foreign Wars, tonight Begin Rehearsals

night in the Plymouth High mailed from today to November School auditorium for a high 15, in time for Christmas. school minstrel show entitled, 'Merrie Minstrels of 1949," to be the term "armed forces overseas' presented there Thursday after- includes personnel of the armed noon and night, December 1, and forces, members of their families Meet Next Wednesday Friday night, December 2. The lorces, members of their families ing the local high school band. ceive their mail through an APO to organize an undergraduate or

Mrs. K. S. Trowbridge, president school band director, wrote the Wash. High School will sponsor a dance for him. Erosion is washing away of the association, announced yes-show and will direct it. Helen in the Logical Hell immediately for him. Erosion is washing away of the association, announced yes-show and will direct it. Helen in calling attention to the Carr, Plymouth school music Christmas overseas mailing dates, on the subject of his work. T. R. teacher, is in charge of the music Mr. Swain stressed the importan- Spruill, of Roper, president of the and will accompany the performers at the piano.

To Meet on 10th

The Creswell Parent-Teacher Association wil hold its regular meeting on Thursday eyening of next week, November 10, in the high school auditorium there. L. O. Armstrong, head of the vocational film library at State College, Raleigh, will speak on the use of visual aids in classrooms and will sha a film to illustrate his t

The community choir will sing several numbers at the meeting. All patrons and friends of the school are urged to at-

Important Factors gram, That work will proceed On Christmas Mail facing project and the trade port. In addition to a 200-gallon copper still and complete outfit, Outlined by Swain

Relate To Mailing of Christ-In United States

Swain announced yesterday seve- is progressing on the construction Alcohol Tax Unit operatives ral important factors regarding of these roads, new surveys are out of Elizabeth City located and mailing parcels and greeting being made to determine which

were fined at the Tuesday ses- these instructions, Postmaster Swain said, are issued to assure delivery on time and in good condition.

Patrons of the Plymouth post For Minstrel Show dorse each such gift parcel "Christmas Parcel" and special office may, if they desire, enefforts will be made to efect de-

According to Postmaster Swain, Mrs. Ethel G. Hopkins, high New Orleans, La., or Seattle, secretary of the State Teachers'

(See CHRISTMAS, Page 8)

First Phase of Bond Program for Counties in Second Division Announced By Commissioner Hargett

ESTABLISHED 1889

Washington County will get 25.28 miles of hard-surfacing secondary roads and \$30,000 worth of stabilized roads under the first phase of the bond program announced last week by W. Guy Hargett, of Richlands, highway commissioner for the second division. This is in addition to the Mackeys Road project, which is being graded and structures built at the present time and which is to be surfaced with regular highway funds outside the bond pro-

gram, according to Mr. Hargett. Three specific projects were outlined for Washington County in the program announced last week. It was not announced in what order they would be taken up, but they were listed as fol-

Beginning on U. S. Highway 64 at Roper and running northwardly 4.58 miles to Albemarle Beach. This stretch is known as the "Cross Roads."

Beginning at a point on U.S. 64 in Creswell, running northwardly and westerly 10.8 miles via Davenport Forks and the Pea Ridge Road to N. C. 32 at a point 1.2 miles north of the junction of N. C. 32 and U. S. 64 at the "Y." Beginning at a point on U.S. 64, 2.55 miles south of Plymouth, and running southwardly 9.9

long what is known as Long Ridge Road via Hinson and Hoke to the Beaufort Coun-

ty line. There was no mention of where the \$30,000 allocated for road stabilization would be spent, but Commissioner Hargett stated that Building stabilized roads is an integral part of the over-all prohand-in-nand with the hard-sur-

It was stated that work is underway on many of the bond projects outlined for the second divimas Parcels and Cards sion, and that others will be be-To Points Overseas and gun and work continued, if weather permits, through the winter menths. "This is the first phase of our bond money program,' Plymouth Postmaster J. C. Mr. Hargett said, and while work surfacing in the second part of

In connection with the selection were made. The still was located acceptance of Christmas parcels sion Engineer Romilus Markat the edge of a swamp not far for members of the armed forces ham made detailed surveys of boards of county commissioners

(See ROADS, Page 8)

County Teachers To Meet Monday

The Washington County unit of Chorus rehearsals began last livery of all Christmas parcels the North Carolina Education Association will meet in the Plymouth High School auditorium next Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Howard J. McGinnis, director of the Bureau of Field Service of East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, will be present to proceeds will go toward financ- vilians employed overseas who re- find out whether teachers want The show will be about two or Fleet Post Office, care of Post- a graduate extension course here

Nathan H. Yelton, executive and State Employees' Retirement System, Raleigh, will give a talk

The colored unit of the WashIngton County Farm Bureau is to

Boards Set First Monday Meetings

sioners and the Plymouth City a while.

uilding at 8 p.m.

lar first Monday meetings next like to take some action on the tects.

Monday, November 7. The two school building program, but it Representatives of the board of county boards will meet in their is marking time right now until education went before a reviewrespective headquarters at the some definite plans are submit- ing panel of the state board of courthouse at 10:30 Monday ted by the firm of architects, Les- education in Raleigh last week morning, while the council meet- lie N. Boney & Sons, of Wilming- and received approval of the gening-will be held in the municipal ton. Members of the board hope eral program proposed for this uilding at 8 p.m. to get the program launched at county. The program is based on So far as could be learned yes- the earliest possible moment, both recommendations made by the terday, only routine business mat- to get ahead of similar programs survey committee early last

The Washington County Board | developes that keeps the govern-ed facilities ready by the next of Education, Board of Commising groups into session for quite school term. However, they can make no move until the plans Council all will hold their regu- The board of education would can be submitted by the archi-

ters are scheduled for considera- by other counties and also to month, following a visit to the tion. However, something usuallyhave some of the additional need- county in late September.

## P. T. A. Realizes Over \$200 From Carnival The Plymouth school grounds was tried and its success has improvement fund of the local prompted the PTA to make it

get over \$200 from the "Farmers'

Parent-Teacher Association will an annual affair along with the carnival.

Total admissions taken in at the Market Day" and annual Hallo- door of the gymnasium for the ween Carnival held on the school carnival amounted to \$53, the

Home grown foods that were donated by parents and friends of the school children brought a total of \$48 at the market as everything was sold out. This was the first year that the market booths is not known.

The Hampton School and dents, gave a musical program of violin, piano, voice and drum, violin, piano,