

W. Roy Hampton, of Plymouth attended the inauguration Monday of the Honorable Gordon Gray as president of the Greater University of North Carolina. Mr Hampton is a member of the oard of trustees of the Greater niversity.

Mrs. Wade Adams and daugh ter, Patricia Ann, will leave Sunday for Richwood, W. Va., where they will join Mr. Adams who is now employed by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad there. They will make their home in Richwood.

W. A. (Bill) Roebuck, popular city clerk, will leave Friday, October 20, for Asheville where he will attend the North Carolina League of Municipalities convention at the Grove Park Inn, October 22-24. While Mr. Roebuck usual.

P. B. Bateman and the Rev. secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Plymouth Rotary Club, attended a dinner meeting of ofday night.

sonville, this week for instruction in the prevention and fighting of of. Money realized from these projects will be used to meet the forest fires.

Prominent among the stars of etc. Chowan College football team's 13-0 win over Hargrave Military was the third straight without open at 10 o'clock. defeat for the Chowan College The district embraces

eleven. The Rev. Edward M. Spruill Wan, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Martin, Hertford, Pasquotank, left Sunday night for Tampa, Perquimans, Tyrrell and Wash-Fla., to attend the annual Prov- ington. incial Synod meeting of the Prot-

Spruill is a clerical delegate from the Diocese of East Carolina at this gathering. He expects to return to Plymouth on Friday of this week. Mrs. Spruill, and lit-tle daughter, Florence, will spend the time with Mrs. Spruill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Eagles, of Crisp.

Among the record-breaking student body of 612 women en-rolled at Meredith College in Raleigh this semester is Miss Joyce Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Bailey, sr., of Plymouth.

Farmers' Market Carnival Will Be Held Hallowe'en

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Money Realized to be Used to Meet Year's Budget; Many Expected to Attend District Meet at Hertford

Plans for the annual Hallowe-en carnival and farmers' market were discussed yesterday morning at the meeting of the executive board of the Plymouth Parent-Teacher Association, held tober 22-24. While Mr. Koebuck is away, the city clerk's office will remain open for business as usual present.

It was decided to hold the Edward M. Spruill, president and farmers' market during the day and the carnival at night, Tuesday, October 31. As in past years, school children will be asked to ficers of Rotary clubs of this bring some kind of farm produce district in Rocky Mount last Fri- to school and it will be displayed and sold on the school grounds. with the sale lasting until the

Forest Warden S. F. Darden is start of the evening program or Hoffman Forest, near Jack- until the products are disposed year's budget, which includes a new piano for the school, library,

A large number of the officials and members of the P-TA are Academy at Chatham, Va., Tues-day were Clarence Alexander, P-TA meeting at Perquimans planning to attend the district end, Wayne Browning, guard, and County High School in Hertford Herman Hooker, line backer, all next Thursday, October 19. Regof Plymouth. Alexander got in- istration for this meeting will to the scoring when he took a start at 9:30 o'clock in the mornpass for the extra point. The win ing and the meeting proper will

the center in Raleigh. counties of Bertie, Camden, Cho-

estant Episcopal Church October 10th and 11th in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Tampa. Mr. For Adult Night **Classes** Started

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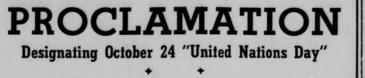
Preliminary plans are being made this week to offer night classes in shop mathematics for

The school is to be composed

The sponsors feel that they are

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ceptable September 13.

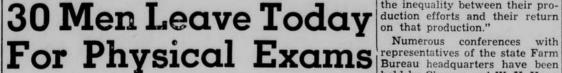


Whereas, October 24th has been designated by the General Assembly of the United Nations as the day to be observed throughout the world as the anniversary of the coming into force of the United Nations Charter; and

Whereas, during this, the fifth year of its existence, the United Nations is on trial before the world as the champion of peace with freedom for all mankind; and

Whereas, it is of the greatest importance that citizens in every community of this country give expression of their support of the United Nations:

Now therefore, I A. J. Riddle, Mayor of Plymouth, do solemly declare October 24th a day of special commemoration in that it is the fifth birthday of the organization which can maintain peace on earth among men of good will; further, I request that every bell in this community ring out at eleven o'clock on the morning of October 24th as a reminder to every citizen to join the rest of our country in a prayer for the success of the United Nations in this hour of crisis; and further, as Mayor, I request that a special ceremony be ar-ranged for 11 o'clock in front of the City Market Building. at which all citizens are invited to attend for the purpose of joining in a prayer for peace with freedom and in a demon-stration to the world that the citizens of Plymouth are united in support of the United Nations and in the belief that THERE SHALL BE PEACE.



For 10 October 30

Second Group of County Se-lectees to Stand Test in Hays Estimates Peanut Digging Raleigh Today; Induction Thirty Washington County men

left this morning at 9:50 o'clock for pre-induction physical exami-Quality of 1950 Crop Highnations at the draft processing est Ever, County Agent

Opines; Yield Not Expect-The group, composed of 14 white men and 16 colored, deed to Exceed 11 Bags parted by special bus from the Plymouth bus station, and were

due to arrive in Raleigh at 2:30 The job of digging and stackthis afternoon. The group's de-parture will bring the total of between one third and one half county men examined for the completed, County Agent W. V. draft to 65. Thirty-five left Hays believes. Hays feels cer-September 13, and 15 of the num- tain from his observations in ber passed examination. traveling over the county that the Those leaving this morning are 20- and 21-year-olds. One-third of the group, or 10 men, are from completed by the last of next

Mathematics to Be uven For Second Year at Plymquired to stay overnight in Ra- question of quality and yield is

naturally an interesting one to everybody. Hays is of the opin-Following are those reporting: Joseph Gilmer Tetterton, Ellis Sheppard, William Leroy Rob-bins, Herman Edgar Hooker, jr., states that efforts have been Carl L. Baley, sr., of Plymouth. Mrs. Annie Lou Gurkin, of the Roper High School faculty, was elected vice president of the home town for the mound of the second variation for 1951-52 at its 28th North Carolina Education As-sociation for 1951-52 at its 28th



THE ROANOKE BEACON

AND WASHINGTON COUNTY NEWS

Plymouth, Washington County, North Carolina, Thursday, October 12, 1950

Cites Advantages

Building. The program will start at 8 o'clock. A goal of 400 members has been set for the county unit, which now has about 300 members, ac cording to H. R. Chesson, of Mackeys, Washington County

Farm Bureau president. In calling upon local citizens to respond to the drive he remarked that "sound organization is the farmers' only means of overcoming the inequality between their production efforts and their return on that production."

Numerous conferences with representatives of the state Farm held by Chesson and W. V. Hays, county agent, as a prelude to the drive. "It means a lot to have our Farm Bureau leaders sup-

ported by so many farm families, but there is no reason why they should not include among their supporters many more members tober 14, and remain open for the Half Completed supporters many more members tober 14, and remain open for the in this county," Chesson has said. next two Saturdays, or through The Farm Bureau works for all October 28 it was appounded The Farm Bureau works for all October 28, it was announced farmers, the county leader point- this week by L. S. Brey, of Roper, ed out. "It does not matter

whether you are a landowner, County Board of Elections. tenant or sharecropper, if you are a member of the Farm Bureau you are represented equally on the three Saturdays during the the national and state levels by registration period from 9 a.m. our Farm Bureau leaders," he continued.

Will Not Repeat Minstrel Show,

Sponsors Decide ed in the recent primaries to but those who have moved the one precinct to another or who have become of voting age since the last registration will be re-School

Mrs. W. J. Weaver, of Plym-take place, and their registrars: Plymouth Precinct No. 1: W. A. outh, who directed the local talent minstrel show, "Carolina Plymouth Precinct No. 2: Cleve

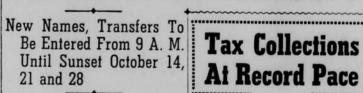
County Leaders To Meet day, and indications are that con-tributious will approach a total funds for the East Carolina

of \$1,000, according to Farley M. Council. The council, composed Friday Night in Agricul-ture Building; President Scouting chairman. The drive get underway bet 000 to operate during the present The drive got underway last scouting year.

Thursday, with a personal can- Plans for the finance campaign vass of individuals and business were formulated here September The Washington County Farm concerns conducted. By late Fri- 18, when local and district scout-

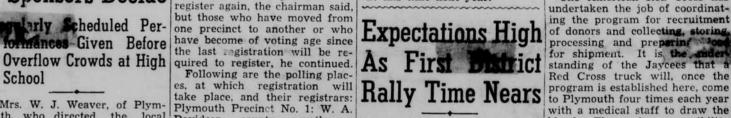
Bureau's annual fall membership drive will get underway in Plym-had been solicited, Bowers said, outh Friday night, when bureau a great deal of which was con-budders met for a discussion of operating fund needs. The need for funds was then stressed by Washington County were taken leaders will hold an organiza- tributed by employees of the Ralph Mozo, of Wilson, chief ex- by the Plymouth Junior Chamber tional meeting in the Agriculture North Carolina Pulp Company. ecutive of the East Carolina of Commerce last Friday night, The Albemarle District has no Council, as well as by definite financial goal, but Wash- Finance Chairman Harold Whit- cussion of the project with Miss ington and Tyrrell, the counties ley, of Plymouth.





Registration books for the gen-Chief of Police P. W. Brown eral elections of Tuesday, Nois also tax collector for the vember 7, will open Saturday, Oc-Town of Plymouth and in the latter capacity he must have set some sort of record, of which he can be justifiably proud. At the end of the last chairman of the Washington fiscal year, June 30 past, total collections of 1949 Town of Registrars will be at the coun-Plymouth taxes amounted to ty's six polling places on each of 91.35 per cent of the total levy. Collections since that time and through September 30 have until sunset, Brey said. The raised the percentage of total Saturday before the elections, collections to 95.35 per cent of November 4, will be Challenge

the total 1949 tax levy. That Day, at which time the books is a good record in any year, will be open to any person ques-tioning the validity of any name and especially so now that times aren't exactly what they were just a short while ago. It will not be necessary for Now the affable chief has his citizens who registered and votsights on an even better record at this time next year.

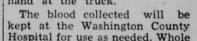


Bonner Expects October 18 blood. The main responsibility of the local blood bank personnel Democratic Assembly To will be to have the donors on hand at the truck.

Be Greatest Ever; Willis Smith Top Speaker

Tuesday.

undertaken the job of coordinating the program for recruitment of donors and collecting, storing processing and preparing for shipment. It is the more standing of the Jaycees that a Red Cross truck will, once the with a medical staff to draw the



blood is good for only 21 days

dual, and if the supply put into

Plymouth Jaycees Provide

A home newspaper dedicated to the service of Washington

County and its 13,000 people.

Start For Program; County Gets Special Approval Of Red Cross

ESTABLISHED 1889

First steps toward the estab-Local when the Jaycees met for a dis-Janet Cox, general field represen-tative for the Red Cross in the southeastern area of the state.

Unanimous approval of the establishment of a blood bank in Plymouth was given by the Jay-cees. Members of the Lions Club, Rotary Club and others also were on hand, with the purpose of relaying information gathered to their own groups for consideration. It was clearly decided that the project is to be a community one, under the sponsorship of civic and service clubs, veterans organizations and other groups.

Washington County was approved for the blood bank program through the efforts of Miss Cox and W. J. Woolard, of Plymouth, county Red Cross chairman. Norfolk, Va. is the nearest blood center, and while ordinarily towns beyond a radius of 90 miles from a blood center are not brought under the program, Miss Cox and Woolard secured special approval, Jaycee Joe Peele said

With the start of the program given by the Jaycees, the actual establishment of the blood bank now awaits reports from other civic organizations. It is expected that each will appoint committee chairmen for the project in the very near future. subject is expected to be a main topic of discussion at tomorrow night's joint meeting of Plymouth's American Legion and Vet-

erans of Foreign Wars posts. The American Red Cross has

sociation for 1951-52 at its 28th annual district meeting in Greenville last week.

Monroe Street Extension Open

Plymouth Police Chief P. W. way 64, is now open to traffic. shop mathematics in their every-Work is scheduled to begin to- day work. Tentative plans call morrow (Friday) on surfacing the for the classes to run through street extension with rock, the November, December, January, February and part of March. chief said.

Now that Monroe Street has opened all the way to the high- of two 40-hour courses, one conway, log trucks and other heavy cerning the use of the steel vehicles are being routed over square. The subject of the second the street and away from school course has not yet been decided zones. This should go a long way upon. The faculty will again be toward remedying the problem of made up of Adrian Cobb and traffic congestion which has been Russell Owens. Both employees so acute on West Main Street, in of the North Carolina Pulp Comfront of Hampton Academy, and on Washington Street, in front of while Owens is chief chemist. the high school building, the chief said.

Brown pointed out that the director of industrial relations at street had been opened in good the N. C. Pulp Company, for his time, as the hauling of farmers' leadership in the program. Credit stock peanuts will soon be heavy. for the institution and planning This traffic will also be directed of the courses has on both ocover the new route to lessen con-gestion on other thoroughfares. Lowry and Fleming. Those in-Only this month, the Plymouth terested in enrolling for the class-Town Council took action calcu- es should contact either Darby lated to relieve traffic snarls or Principal Fleming, who which have become commonplace furnish further details

United Nations Day To Be Observed Here Rev. Jessie McCloud, of Roper, Burial followed in the family family and the home of Linwood Browen on Fast Third Street he

United Nations Day will be ob- Councilmen at their meeting Oc-served in Plymouth October 24, tober 2, at which time Allen was with a ceremony to be held in appointed to head the program Born in Washington County May involving the overheating of an Cherry, driving a front of the City Market Build- committee

ing at 11 a. m., according to United Nations Day was estab- late Luther L. Allen, of Roper, Program Chairman H. H. Allen. lished for October 24 by a Mayor A. J. Riddle has issued unanimous vote of the UN Gen-a proclamation for the local ob-eral Assembly in October, 1947, of this county.

A lifelong resident of Washingservance and Chairman Allen is and has been given added sigat present working out the de-nificance by the Korean war. UN ton County, Mrs. Allen was

tails of the program. It is hoped Day has been actively supported member of the Roper Methodist that a program outline will be by the governments and people available for publication next of the 59 members of the United ter, Mrs. Ralph Harrell, of Roper; hext Monday evening, October 16,

Riddle and the Plymouth Towntion to common ideals.

As to the yield, Hays thinks of the minstrel show at Roper Furbee, Mr. Furbee's residence; This will be the second year Phelps and Wade Andrew Phelps,

This will be the second year in which the classes will be held. "We were well pleased with the results of last year's classes, and have had so many inquiries that we are instituting the same pro-Watson, James Earl Sawyer, we are instituting the same pro-gram this year," Superintendent Lowry explained Monday. Lowry explained Monday. goobers. Nowadays, a yield mentioned, along with Plymouth, him. The ballots must be acfrom 16 to 20 bags per acre is as a possible place. However, it quired not more than 30 days considered quite good, whereas was found that the Roper High and not less than 3 days before the Washington County Board of Lee Fuller, Edward Cox and Wilyears ago an average yield of 25 School auditorium could not ac- the elections, he reminded vot-

liam Henry Allen, colored, of bags per acre for individual comodate as large a crowd as the Plymouth Police Chief P. W. Education and State Department Brown announced this week that Monroe Street extension, from Prinkley Avenue to U. S. High-The agent stated that very lit- ances were presented.

the county to be marketed. Practhaniel Lee Belcher and Taft tically all of the larger growers Purkett, colored, of Plymouth. have finished marketing their Three white and seven colored leaf, Hays said. men born between August 4, 1926

(See PEANUTS, Page Seven) and February 23, 1928 will leave October 30 in the county's first

call for actual induction. The 10 are the oldest of 15 found ac-**Responds** Twice Still listed as delinquent by the

The Plymouth Fire Department dents of Plymouth: John Ben- was called out twice within the jamin Harris, Lloyd Graham Mc- space of five hours Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning, with considerable damage being

Miller Warren reported.

Rites For Mrs. sulted from a fire at 1:30 Wed-Bert Allen Held set and morning at the North veterans building on Washing-nesday morning at the North veterans building on Washing-

Funeral services for Mrs. Bert stand near the plant. The busi-

Allen, 77, of Roper, were held ness belonged to David Moore, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock partially blind resident of Plymfrom the old Mizell homeplace in outh. No exterior damage wa Roper. Rites were conducted by done, but losses in merchandise the Rev. P. B. Nickens, pastor of and equipment were great. The Plymouth's Ludford Memorial cause of the fire had not been Baptist Church, assisted by the determined this morning.

emetery, near the home. Brown on East Third Street be-

Mrs. Allen died at her home came overheated at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday morning at 1:50 o'clock, Tuesday night, Chief Warren re-19, 1877, she was the wife of the oil stove answered by local fire-

men in less than a week

Revival Starts Monday At Mackeys Methodist

Revival services will begin at the Mackeys Methodist Church hicle was estimated by Gilchrist ers have announced.

and several nieces and nephews. to attend.

ers. auditorium at the local high

school, where the two perform-**Meeting Monday** "Carolina Minstrels" was sponsored jointly by local posts of Of Bridge Group the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars and the

entered on the books.

proceeds are being used toward The executive board of the Alcompletion of the veterans buildligator River and Croatan Sound ing on Washington Street. Overflow audiences turned out Bridge Association, a group formon the two nights, and several ed in Manns Harbor September who saw the minstrel described it as the best local talent show Legion Beach, near Columbia.

Monday, October 16, at 10:30 ever held in Plymouth. It is conservatively estimated that 600 a. m. Chairmen of the county board people jammed into the Plymof commissioners, the representa-

outh High School auditorium on tives and senators from Dare. the two nights combined. The veterans would like to Hyde, Tyrrell and Washington thank the people of Plymouth for Counties have been invited to attheir kind patronage and also all tend. The Columbia American members of the cast, who are not Legion auxiliary will serve a members of one of the posts, for Dutch luncheon at 12:30 in the

their participation. Brick work will be started this week on the If the weather is bad Monday. suited from a fire at 1:30 wed- weterans building on Washing- members are requested to report carolina Pulp Company, when a ton Street through the use of to the Agriculture Building in blaze developed in a concession the proceeds of the show. the proceeds of the show.

may be compelled to meet in Columbia due to the fact that only Car Overturned, a dirt road connects Columbia and the beach.

Bruce Bateman, of Plymouth, Heavily Damaged Bruce Bateman, of Plymouth, is a member of the board of directors of the A.R.C.S.B.A., while

Henry Edward Cherry, colored of Plymouth, was charged with careless and reckless driving by the erection of a new bridge over the erection of a new bridge over Patrolman Carl Gilchrist, of the Alligator River, connecting Plymouth, as the result of an ac- with US Highway 64 into Manteo. cident which occurred about mid-

VFW, Legion To Meet Cherry, driving a 1947 model Jointly Friday Night Ford coach, lost control of the vehicle on the Roper highway

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post about half a mile west of the Honey Dripper Club. The car No. 4023 and James E. Jethro ran off the highway and plowed Post No. 164 of the American into a field for about 80 yards Legion will hold a joint meeting and turned over. Cherry was Friday night at 8 o'clock in the not hurt. The damage to the ve- Legion Hall, the post command-

available for publication next of the 59 members of the United week. Approval of the observance of set aside by the nations of the first day ever Approval of the observance of set aside by the nations of the Source of set aside by the nations of the Source of set aside by the nations of the Source of set aside by the nations of the Source of set aside by the nations of the Source of set aside by the nations of the Source of set aside by the nations of the Source of set aside by the nations of the Source of set aside by the nations of the Source of set aside by the nations of the Source of set aside by the nations of the set in recorder's court here is invited in the set of a data in the set of a few weeks in the set of th and court costs.

One of the greatest political rallies in the history of the First after it is drawn from the indivi-Congressional District has been the county hospital is not used predicted by Representative Herbert C. Bonner, of Washington, the will be the bert condrom, of Washington, who will be the host congressman at the district's biennial political rally in Greenville next Wednesday, October 18.

The ceremonies will officially get underway at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the Pitt County Courthouse. An inpressive list of Democratic notables has been arranged, with the principal address to be delivered by Willis

Smith, of Raleigh, recent winner over Senator Frank P. Graham in the torrid Senatorial race. Congressman Bonner,

menting this week, said: "From H. L. Wiggins, of Georgia, who all indications, it looks like this is in charge of the crew of tree is going to be the biggest rally surgeons which has been busy we have ever had in the district." trimming trees along the lines of Other party leaders echoed the the Virginia Electric & Power prediction in spite of this being an "off-year" rally-that is, terday he expects the job to be there not being a Presidential completed sometime next week. election this year.

The crew of six men has been Large groups of Democrats working within the city limits from Washington and other east- for the past three weeks. The ern counties are expected to at- men are employed by a tree sertend the rally next Wednesday, vice firm in Shelby and are Bonner says, pointing out that working on contract with the two years ago Dare County Dem- power company. Yesterday, they ocrats chartered a special bus to were trimming trees on Adams attend the gathering in Washing- Street, just across from the courthouse and agriculture building



The 1950 open season on deer | opossums with dog and gun and will start next Monday, October bear. The squirrel season closes 16, District Game Protector J. T. January 1, and bag limits are 8 16, District Game Protector J. T. Terry, of Plymouth, advises hunt-daily and 100 for the season. The season on racoon and opossum closes January 1, with no bag

As in the past, only male deer limit imposed. Bear season also with visible antlers may be tak-en, Terry warns. The bag limit is one a day, one in possession limit. and two for the season, with the So far this year, there have

season to close January 1, 1951. been no known reports of disease Hunters are further warned by among deer in this section, as Terry that they should be on was the case last year. A mysguard and not kill deer, or any terious organism killed 100 deer other game, out of season. Viola- in the space of a few weeks in

fund raising ways and means. seasons on squirrels, racoons and liamston.

is not used in Norfolk during the remaining three days, it will then be converted into blood plasma or blood derivatives. At any time the blood becomes contaminated. it will be withdrawn and used for research purposes.



local board and recently reported to state draft headquarters are the following four white resi-(See DRAFT GROUP, Page 7)

done in one case. Fire Chief I.

Extensive interior damage re-