Lions Club will not be held to-night, on account of the Lions member of the town's official ward and probably will be sworn here. A bill is now pending in the basketball tournament now in family has indicated whether or in at the session Monday. Mr. legislature to remedy this matprogress here. The club will not he will be a candidate for Joyner resigned after moving out ter. It provides that all candimake up the schedule meeting reelection, although several are of the first ward. The other va- dates must file at least 10 days on the fifth Thursday of this month, when it is not supposed The council is operating now Willette having moved to Virgin-filing fee of \$2 each.

Fourth Street, between Washigton and Adams, has been important Adams, has been important to the street, between Washigton and Adams, has been important to the street, between Washigton and Adams, has been important to the street, between Washigton and Adams, has been important to the street, between Washigton and Adams, has been important to the street, between Washigton and Adams, has been important to the street, between Washigton and Adams, has been important to the street, between Washigton and Adams, has been important to the street, between Washigton and Adams, has been important to the street, between Washigton and Adams, has been important to the street, between Washigton and Adams, has been important to the street, between Washigton and Adams, has been important to the street, between Washigton and Adams, has been important to the street, between Washigton and Adams, has been important to the street, between Washigton and Adams, has been important to the street, between Washigton and Adams, has been important to the street, between Washigton and Washigton ington and Adams, has been improved by a layer of rock in the past few days. The town crew did the work, with rock that was left over from some other work. Mayor Riddle said as soon as the town was able, the remainder of that street and others in the southeastern part of Plymouth would be similarly treated.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Allen and family, of Plymouth, returned home Monday night from a fiveday stay in Philadelphia where Mr. Allen attended to business. He reported fine weather throughout their stay in the "City of Brotherly Love."

Visitors to the Washington County Hospital this week have a wonderful improvement to the lawn in front of the building. Many tons of good topsoil have been hauled in, spread and prepared, and seeded. Soon a pretty green carpet will be in evidence in place of the former mud puddles.

#### Plymouth Native **Buried Saturday**

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Bowen Berry, 44, of Shiloh, Camden County, were conducted Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Toxey, Berry and Lynch Funeral Home in Elizabeth City by the Rev. E. S. Higgenbotham, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. Roland Wagoner, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Norfolk, Va. Burial followed in Highland Park Ceme-

Mrs. Berry, a native of Plymda Bateman Bowen, of Plym-

Rudolph Berry, both of Shiloh; four sisters, Mrs. Carl Bateman, of Rocky Mount, Mrs. M. H. Boyd and Miss Pearl Bowen, both of Plymouth, and Mrs. A. B. Gregory, of Wilmington; four bro-thers, Robert and Earl Bowen, of Plymouth, W. E. Bowen, of Williamsburg, Va., and M. J. Bowen, of the Philippine Islands.

#### State Tax Deputy Here March 5-7 vice, 55 were inducted and 45 Edward Owens, Delano Davenvolunteered.

E. Ross Froneberger, of Williamston, deputy collector of in- trants, 132 of them between the Joe Willie Jones ternal revenue for the State of ages of 18 and 19. Forty men had North Carolina, will be in the of- been examined and found acfice of the clerk of Superior ceptable for service, 11 born in Court here Monday, Tuesday and 1930 and 29 born in 1931. There Wednesday to assist taxpayers in were no men available in the oldfiling their state income tax er age groups, those born prior to statements. This service is free to 1930.

Returns must be filed with the There were 4 in class 1-D, memternoon.

Department of Revenue or its deputies on or before March 15.

# THE ROANOKE BEACON AND WASHINGTON COUNTY NEWS

**ACCEPTS CALL** 

The Rev. Cavin Neill Barn-

nounced for Sunday

nette, of Corbin, Ky., has accept-

imp ediately.

He is also a Rotarian.

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Plymouth, Washington County, North Carolina, Thursday, March 1, 1951

# Tuesday. Presumably, the commission is getting ready to widen

them to by-pass the two school buildings on the route presently in use.

The regular meeting of the Lions Club will not be held to:

The regular meeting of the city council, and it should be b'oiling aplenty before time for the municipal election this year in May So far not the councillors.

The council portion for the first didected in the regular members, lat. Several names have been suggested as his successor, and to be filled Monday night. Percy R. Ashby has been appointed to succeed W. H. Joyner as one of deadline for filing notices of candidates in the requirements.

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The town political pot will get | without two regular members, | ia. Several names have been sug-

# The Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular meeting Friday night at 7 o'clock in the Christian Church Annex. All members are urged to attend. 23 Men From County First County Law Enacted Friday in Conoral Assembly. General Assembly

Deals With Proceeds of Delinquent Taxes; Several Other Local Measures Are Pending

law of the 1951 legislative session County young men are scheduled was enacted last Friday, when to leave here Monday morning to House Bill No. 253 was passed by day. receive their pre-induction phy- the senate and ratified. This act

Another bill backed by the county commissioners barely enactment last week missed House Bill No. 283, providing for a new schedule of fees for the office of register of deeds, passed the senate Friday but ratification was delayed until this ort for induction on Monday, week. This measure was introducted by Representative Woolard on Barnette arrived Wednesday morning. He assumed his duties

Mr. Woolard introduced anothwarned that they do so at their er bill last week, at the request warned that they do so at their own risk. Those who do are subject to be held over at the place of examination and may be inducted immediately, at the discretion of officers at the induction center.

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Transplyania, Lexington, Ky., received his A. B. degree there in the councilmen or mayor must file with the town clerk at least 10 days prior to the municipal election and pay a filing fee of \$2.

The College of the Bible in 1932. of the 23 ordered to report The bill was referred to the house committee on counties, cities and

to race in calls now being re- tative Clifton Blue, of Moore thiana and Corbin. da Bateman Bowen, of Plymouth, the wife of G. D. Berry and a member of Shiloh Baptist Church.

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armed forces on Monday of this Thomas Terry, jr., William Henry in the house committee on courts availability and summary of From Roper: Alfred M. Dav- 314, providing for the automatic classification was made by the enport, Raymond Norman, Jim-transfer of criminal cases from local selective service board. For mie Bat Jones, William Norman the recorder's court to the superthe first time the number of men inducted topped those enlisted Bowen (now living in Philadelsince reactivation of the board phia, Pa.), William Eugene Dav- up for the present until members last July. Of the 100 in the ser-enport, Leslie Julian Price, James of the county bar association have

the Baptist Men's Brotherhood,

standing Baptist laymen of North will be in costume. Carolina and A. L. Cobb, presi- Proceeds of the entertainment dent of the local organization, is will be used to pay for the new urging a full attendance at this piano recently purchased for the special meeting. The Brotherhood school auditorium by the PTA. will meet at 7 p. m. in the May- The complete program will be

Meet Expected Increased Demands for Products

A five per cent increase in 1951 quotas for flue-cured tobacco was ordered Tuesday by the United States Department of Agriculture, bringing the total allotment inrease in acreage over that of 1950 to 14 per cent, as a 9 per cent increase had previously been authorized.

The increase is calculated to mean an additional 66 acres of obacco for growers in Washingon County, which added to the present county allotment of 1,320 acres would bring the total coun-The Rev. Cavin Neill Barnette, of Corbin, Ky., who has accepted a call to the First Christian Church, Plymouth, which has been without a regular pastor since the resignation of the Rev. J. D. Waters some months ago. Mr. Barnette and wife are expected to move into the church parsonage here today. ty allotment of the weed crop to ,386 acres. This figure is not of ficial, however.

The new national marketing quotas for flue-cured tobacco are now 1,297,000,000 pounds. The 1951 quota which was set earlier 1,235,000,000 pounds. The flue-cured allotments will total about 1,120,000 acres, compared with 1,069,000 previously announced and 968,500 acres last Kentucky Minister

Accepts Call For The increases were made, according to Secretary of Agri-Christian Church supplies under the defense emergency. He said a higher level of culture Brannan, to assure ample industrial activity is expected to The Rev. C. N. Barnette and increase the demand for tobacco products. "As a consequence," the Wife Moving to Plymsecretary said, the department wishes to be on the "safe" side. outh Today; Services An-Under the quota program, farmers who sell an excess of Officials of First Christian Church of Plymouth today announced that the Box Co. The state of th nounced that the Rev. C. N. Burtobacco is grown principally in

#### Carolina, Georgia and Florida. ed a call to serve as pastor of the Last Rites For Mr. Barnette was trained at

Virginia, North Carolina, South

His ministerial service has been home by the Rev. A. B. Ayers, of next Monday, 12 are from Plymouth, 9 from Roper and 2 from towns.

Creswell. No distinction is made

A bill introduced by Representation of the Roy of Roper Burial was considered to the Roy of Roper Burial was provided in the Roy of Roper Burial was provided to the Roy of Roy of Roper Burial was provided to the Roy of Roy

ious Downing, Roland Junior by the house last Wednesday and nette has served on the U. C. Roper, Mr. Peacock was born in and burial followed in the church M. S. Board of Managers, and Washington County, June 8, 1876. cemetery. The remains were at Of this amount, 55.3 per cent will for two terms on the Recommen- He was a lifelong resident of the Horner's Funeral Home here undations committee, International county, a retired farmer, and a til the time of service. convention, Disciples of Christ, member and until his illness a Surviving besides the widow regular attendant of Concord are one daughter, Mrs. Jacquelyn Mr. Barnette's wife, Mrs. Beuth Virginia Barnette, is a graduCherry.

Mr. Barnette's wife, Mrs. BeuOne son, H. A. Williford, of PlymJust seven days after it

Jenny Peacock; two sons, Leo grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. of Plymouth, serving as county Peacock, of Maryland, and Walmanded. This bill is being held PTA Will Present ter McDonald Peacock, jr., of Gee, of Rocky Mount, and Mrs. Pennsylvania; three daughters, Mattie Hobbs, of Newport News, ter McDonald Peacock, jr., of Gee, of Rocky Mount, and Mrs. Mrs. Nancy Nesbit, of Louisiana, Musicale March 9 and Mrs. Shirley Weaver, of Ohio; 13 grandchildren and

#### great-grandchildren The Plymouth Parent-Teacher Association will present some of the pupils of Mesdames Laura County Boards To Johnson, Robert Mohn and M. Hopkins in a musical Friday, March 9, in the Plymouth High

Trowbridge, PTA president, has announced. The performance will will be held here next Monday eign Wars. The dance will be listments were made. Four of the by the Washington County board held in the Plymouth High School youngsters went into the Air Mrs. Trowbridge said it is planned to present a matinee for the outh Town Council, but the March 16, beginning at 9 o'clock. Army, airborne, and three into excess of \$1,000 and married per- and 4 in class 1-A whose exami- in the county school system was hood of Ludford Memorial Bap- benefit of school children Thurs- Washington County board of edu- Music will be furnished by Bob the Regular Army, unassigned. sons with income over \$2,000 are nation had been postponed be- authorized at a called joint meet- tist Church Monday evening, day and Friday afternoon, March cation will dispense with its reg- Jones and his Bobcats of Wash-March 5, church officials have an- 8 and 9. Also included on the pro- ular monthly meeting, since a ington. gram will be a Mother Goose called joint meeting of the board During intermission a drawing Hobbs, James H. Allen and Her-

day afternoon The only business other than proceeds of the dance will go to lar Army (airborne); Woodrow routine that is expected to come the building fund of the local w. Phelps, James D. Artis and before the commissioners Mon-veterans' organization. before the commissioners Mon- veterans' organization. day is relative to possible local legislation in the General Ascourt. W. J. Woolard, county representative in the legislature, and possibly some local attorneys are expected to meet with the

The city fathers are expected m. in the courthouse.

# To Have Service Sunday local board.

# Increase Of Five Red Cross Fund Per Cent In Weed Quotas Announced Drive Is Opening Action Taken Tuesday by Secretary Brannan to In County Today

## Creswell P.T.A. Meets March 8

The Creswell Parent-Teacher Association will hold its monthly meeting in the Creswell High School auditorium on Thursday night of next week, March 8, at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. T. D. Woodley, publicity chair-

Mrs. O. Q. Lassiter, of the committee on mental hygiene, will have charge of the program, which will consists of a movie, "The Problem Child."
All parents and friends of the school are urged to attend.

## Prominent Local Man Buried Here Friday Afternoon

R. A. Williford, 78, Succumbs Thursday after

Rufus Allison Williford, 78, for more than fifty years a resident and respected citizen of Plymouth, died at his home here at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, following a long period of declining health.

Mr. Williford was born in ness here. After retiring from bus 5 be her present the old winited 17 An, on the site of the present Plymouth Hotel.

must collect 1,500,000 pints of blood this year.

2. Training 20,000,000 persons in first aid, including treatment of injuries from atom-bomb at-He sold this property about five tack.

or six years ago, and since that time had not been active in pub-vating 150,000 nurse's aides and 1923-1951, at Crestwood, Barbourville, Berea, Stanford, Cynthiana and Corbin.

The minister is a trustee and Mr. Peacock died at his home at Jackson, of Plymouth, who sur-

Mrs. Berry, a native of Plymouth, died in an Elizabeth City hospital Friday morning. She was the daughter of G. W. and Matilda Bateman Bowen, of Plymouth, who surplied as to take in County, was amended last week headquarters, and registrants are selected solely on the basis of their age group and availability.

The minister is a trustee and ceived from selective service by Mr. Woolard to include Washington County. It provides for amendment of the General Stable in the selective service by Mr. Woolard to include Washington County. It provides for amendment of the General Stable in the selective service by Mr. Woolard to include Washington County. It provides for amendment of the General Stable in the selective service by Mr. Woolard to include Washington County. It provides for amendment of the General Stable in the selective service by Mr. Woolard to include Washington County. It provides for amendment of the General Stable in the selective service by Mr. Woolard to include Washington County. It provides for amendment of the General Stable in the selective service by Mr. Woolard to include Washington County. It provides for amendment of the General Stable in the selective service by Mr. Woolard to include Washington County. It provides for amendment of the General Stable in the selective service by Mr. Woolard to include Washington County. It provides for amendment of the General Stable in the selective service by Mr. Woolard to include Washington County. It provides for amendment of the General Stable in the selective service by Mr. Woolard to include Washington County. It provides for amendment of the General Stable in the selective service by Mr. Woolard to include Washington County. It provides for amendment of the executive combination of the second of the se

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. outh; four grandchildren; 2 great launched, with W. J. Woolard, Lessie Little and Mrs. Estelle Mc- | chairman. Mattie Hobbs, of Newport News, Va., and one brother, L. B. Williford, of Washington, D. C.

#### **Veterans Dance Set Here** Friday Night, March 16

was announced this week by W. Regular first Monday meetings Post No. 4023, Veterans of For- beth City, through whom the en-

Organization Under County Chairman Roy Manning, Jr., of Plymouth, Begins Solicitations

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The Washington County organization, announced last week, under the chairmanship of Roy Manning, jr., of Plymouth, today was poised to begin active solicitation for funds in the 1951 Red Cross campaign. The canvass of the Plymouth

business section and industrial area is expected to be completed first of all. The quota for the business section is \$500, and that of the industrial section is \$400. For the past several years, the Washington County chapter of the Red Cross has been among the first in the county to reach its quota and Manning expresses the hope that this record will be upheld this year.

Along with Washington County, some 1,500,000 Red Cross volunteers in communities through-out the nation will swing into action today in the month-long campaign to raise \$85,000,000 for next year's operations.
"The \$18,000,000 boost in this

year's goal is due entirely to the Long Period of Declining
Health

enormous load placed in military forces, by the expanding military forces and by the civil defense program," the Red Cross presienormous load placed on the Red dent, E. Roland Harriman, stated

The principal points in the expanded Red Cross program have been listed by the national fund campaign chairman, Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, as follows:

1. Acting as official agency for collection of blood and its deriva-Rocky Mount October 16, 1872, tives for the military and coordinate son of the late M. B. and nating the collection of blood de-Jerutha Ann Williford. He came rivatives for civilian defense. To to Plymouth in early manhood and for a period of 20 years or more was in the mercantile busi-

training 1,000,000 housewives in home nursing for civil defense. 4. Assisting civil defense in providing food, clothing and shelter during an emergency period.

5. Expansion of Red Cross services to the armed forces to meet

the coming year, Manning said. remain in the county for local use and the remaining 44.7 per cent will go for national use.

The campaign in the county last year went over the quota

# Go Into Service

Ten young men of Washington County were accepted for enlist-A definite date for the recently ment in the Army or Air Force postponed Veterans' Ball here during the month of February, according to Sgt. Paul R. Fisher, J. Weaver, of the Bosie Bateman of the recruiting service in Eliza-

Those accepted were as follows: Hugh G. Modlin, Luther A. Mr. Easom is one of the outstanding Baptist laymen of North will be in costume.

gram will be a Mother Goose canted joint Breeding of the County commissioners was held here Tuestanding Baptist laymen of North will be in costume. ticket-holder, Weaver said. The and Marvin H. Campbell, Regu-

# sembly at Raleigh concerning doing away with juries in recorders Some 4-F's and 4-A's To Be Called Again

Since some Washington County tember 2, 1945; or if he had 12 The city fathers are expected to have a routine business session.

Time of the council meeting is 8 military service are being re
military service are being re
ber 26, 1940, and June 24, 1948; Ludford Memorial Baptist The revival program, the pat-Church here is joining the 18,000 tern of which is being followed Baptist churches east of the Mis-by the local church, is part of a The commissioners meet at 10 a. T service), the regulations governing the 4-A (veterans) classifi-Mount Tabor Baptist Church cation were reviewed for the Beacon this week by an official of the

A few men whose previous ser-vice records do not fall into one of the three categories above have

# Instruction in Golf Is Given School Pupils

ceiving golf instruction for two each Tuesday and Friday. hours weekly during their physical education classes. Fred E. Sapthat those who have been taking penfield, golf pro at the Country the course will be given an op-Club of Plymouth, is the instruc- portunity to put into practice tor, with the entire program un-der the direction of Miss Betty two weeks. They will be given

balls that do not go very far are bers use the course.

For the past six weeks, members of the Plymouth High school senior class have been reSchool senior class have been reOne-hour classes have been held the board of education of the past six weeks, members used, and the class is held busses will be used to busses will be us

der the direction of Miss Betty George, physical education teachGeorge, physical education teachStarting next week, the classes will be enlarged to include members of the ninth grade. Instruction for the past six weeks, has dealt with the grip, stance, swing and other fundamentals. Plastic balls that do not go very far are

To Have Service Sunday to weeks. They will be given an opportunity to play nine holes at the Plymouth course on a Satturday morning. It is understood that the club is planning to offer special rates for a "junior membership," entitling members of the past six weeks, has dealt with the grip, stance, swing and other fundamentals. Plastic balls that do not go very far are

(See 100 MEN Page 7)

Yet Examined

Original Call Was for 35 Men, But Changes Case Reduction In Number Presently Available Twenty - three Washington

contingent next Monday. summoned to report next Monday, and other changes are possiaccording to Mrs. Lorraine Hunter, clerk to the board. The group from here is scheduled to leave on a special bus Monday morning at 7:30 a. m. The county also has a call for 25 men to report for induction on Monday, March 12.

Dr. Beverley W. Cutler, of Washington, optometrist, recently moved to Plymouth and is making his home with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blount on Main Street. Dr. Cutler has been practicing for about three years and for the past two years has maintained office hours here three days a week. He has closed his Washington office. Dr. Cutler is a graduate of Washington High School, East Carolina Teachers College and Pennsylvania State College of Optometry, Philadelphia. their pre-induction examinations February 12. in an intoxicated condition are

100 Draft-Age Men

week, when the latest report of McCoy.

As of February 26, the local board had a total of 1,150 regis-

## County Will Buy Two New Busses

The purchase by the county of There were 69 men in class 1-A Single persons with incomes in who have not yet been examined three new school busses for use will address the Men's Brotherrequired to file income tax re-turns by the state. All corpora-addition to the 55 inducted and board of commissioners and the nounced. tions and partnerships are requir- 45 enlisted, 6 men are carried on county board of education held in ed to file returns, regardless of the list as discharged and 3 as the office of the latter board in

> Two 36 passenger busses and one 60 passenger bus will be purchased, it was said. The meeting was called to take action on getting new busses following receipt by the county superintendent of schools of a letter from the state department of public instruction advising that any busses to be needed for the next school year should be ordered at once. The busses will be used in the county

The board of education agreed to forego the regular monthly meeting next Monday. The board will meet again in regular session

# Colored Unit of Farm

# Washington County's first local

sical examinations at the Raleigh induction center. The original sioners to turn into the general call was for 35 men from this county fund the proceeds of all county, but it was based on the delinquent taxes. Before this act January 31 availability report, was passed, delinquent tax collections had to be apportioned to been made in classifications since the various funds in the proporthat time, making it impossible tion set forth on tax receipts to secure that number for the The bill was introduced February Several changes have been made recently in the list of those of county commissioners.

Washington County had exactly ward Moore, William Earl one other bill introduced by ly 100 men of draft age in the Blackwell, Roy L. Barnes, John the county representative is still

and judicial districts. It is H. B. lah Virginia Barnette, is a gradu-Cherry. a chance to register their objections to the bill at the meeting of the county commissioners next

# Baptist Layman To Speak Here School auditorium, Mrs. K. S.

Horace Easom, state director of begin at 8 o'clock.

#### announced next week. Local Baptists Join In Evangelistic Plan

sissippi in a simultaneous evange- five-year crusade among Southlistic crusade which will cul- ern Baptists which began in the minate in revival service March churches west of the Mississippi 28 - April 8, according to an an- River last year and resulted in nouncement from the pastor, the Rev. Paul B. Nickens. 76,410 additions, 49,370 by baptism, to the 5,700 churches in that