Miss Ruby Lambert, of States-

ville, assumed her duties last Thursday as manager of Rose' Store here, succeding Mrs. No

reen Bush who resigned the position because of poor health. Miss

Lambert is a graduate of Glade Valley High School, near Sparta and attended Montreat College

She has been with Rose's for

about two and a half years and

came here from the Statesville

store. She is making her home at Mrs. R. L. Swain's on Wash-

Dr. A. L. Whitehurst, of Plym-

outh, will leave early Friday of

this week for Wilson where he

will attend the state convention

of the North Carolina Chiropract-

ors Association. The convention

opens Thursday and will continue

through Sunday. About 200 per-

sons are expected for the meeting over which Dr. J. A. Wood, of

Charlotte, the state association

Roy Manning, of Plymouth,

was in Raleigh Wednesday of this

week where he visited his mother, Mrs. Roy Manning, sr., who is in a hospital there as the result of

injuries sustained in an automo-

bile accident Saturday of last

week. Reports received here stat-

ed that Mrs. Manning was suf-

to be x-rayed Wednesday. Other-

fering pains in her chest and was

wise, she was reported to be rest-ing as well as could be expected.

Virgil Voirol, chief handle

grader for the True Temper Cor-

poration, who now works out of the Cleveland, Ohio, main office, was in Plymouth for a few days

the first of the week going over

the local True Temper plant. Mr

Voirol was superintendent of the

plant here for about 41/2 years

before he was transferred to the

main office a little over two years

ago. He and Mrs. Voirol are mak-

ing their home in Ashtabula,

One of the dailies recently car-

ried an item about a youngster

making his "trick or treat" rounds

several nights after Halloween

One of his victims protested that

he was too late, and the youth

replied, "Yeh; I know Halloween

is past, but I was sick that night."

The gang uptown is telling a yarn on Benton Liverman that beats

that. Benton's two children, young Ben and Ju y, usually make their rounds together on Halloween. This year Young Ben

had a cold, so he got his old man

to take a paper bag and go around

with Judy doing the "trick or

Named To Head

Thomas F. Hopkins, of Plymouth, was elected chairman of the

Paralysis chapter at a meeting

of the organization Monday nigh

of this week at the county court-

Dr. Claudius McGowan, also of

Plymouth, has headed the chap-

ter for the past six years but de-

clined to serve further in that

capacity. Other officers named

at the meeting include Miss Eliz-

abeth Wood, county health nurse

vice president; Mrs. Frances M.

Darden, secretary; and H. E.

Beam, treasurer. Directors named

were Robert M. Bruce and A. J.

Riddle, both of Plymouth. Jack McGee, of Raleigh, N. C.

the work that the foundation i

doing to help patients in need

The local chapter was highly

complimented on the way its pro-

is expected to be about the same

at the club at 8 p. m., it is an-

by the local posts of the Ameri-

can Legion and Veterans of For

eign Wars and will be presented

in the auditorium of Plymouth

All proceeds from the enter-

tainment will be used to com-

The show is being sponsored

nounced.

High School.

finishers, respectively.

as for last year, it was stated.

house.

president, will preside.

ington Street.

ESTABLISHED 1889

Town Is Saddened

As Death Claims

Two Little Girls

Only Daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Ralph Hunter Dies

Sunday; Death Claims

Vickie Modlin Monday

All Plymouth was saddened by

the death this week of two little

girls, one barely of school age and

Jo Ann Hunter, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Hunter, of Plym-

outh, died at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Washington County Hospital.

oon at 2:45 o'clock in a Norfolk,

The Hunter child had under-

one a tonsillectomy Monday of

last week, reportedly had hemor-

rhaged afterwards and was at the

hospital for a blood transfusion

The little Modlin girl had been

sick for several weeks and had been taken to the hospital,

brought home and taken back

Sunday for a check-up. She was

in the first grade in school here

and was well-liked by teachers

and fellow students. Each girl was the only child of its parents.

Overflow crowds attended fun-eral services for both little girls.

Services for the Hunter child

were held Tuesday at 3 p. m.

from Plymouth Methodist Church

with the Rev. D. L. Fouts offici-ating, assisted by the Rev. W. S. Davenport, the Rev. E. M. Spruill

and the Rev. C. N. Barnette, all

of Plymouth. Burial was in Wind-

ley Cemetery.
She leaves her parents Ralph and Lorraine Jackson Hunter;

and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hunter, sr., and Mrs.

Isoland Jackson, all of Plymouth.

her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson G. Modlin, of Plymouth,

and Ralph L. Swindell, of War-

Farm Unit Drive

Far Below Quota

The annual Washington County

Farm Bureau membership drive

which has been in progress for

several weeks is lagging badly,

Only two-thirds of the county

quota of 300 members had been

reached by Wednesday of this

Mr. Morris told solicitors, "I

realize that most of you have been just as busy as I have in

harvesting crops, repairing dam-age from 'Hazel' and other press-

"I also feel that this Farm Bu-

reau drive is one of the most im-

portant things that will come our

way this year. Unless we write

our quota by Friday night, I feel

that it will be extremely hard

The president urged that soli-

citors take a little of their time

to see members who have not re-

newed and other prospective

members in their neighborhood.

ent Friday night to take any ad-

ditional memberships solicitors

may have, it was stated, and any

new members who want to pay

their dues at the supper are ask-

Be Buried Today

Funeral services will be held

from the home at 2 p. m. Thurs-

day of this week for Mrs. Mary

ed to contact Miss Allen.

Miss Louise Allen will be pres-

week, it was reported.

to reach the quota."

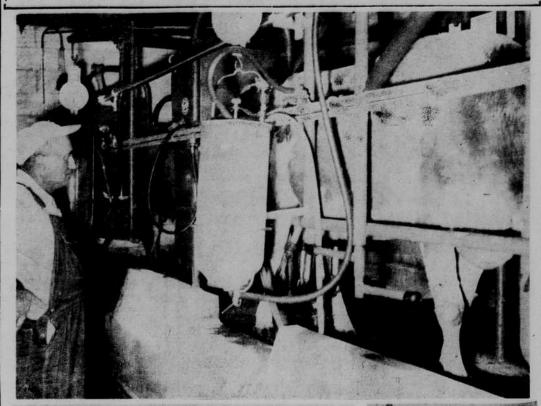
when she died.

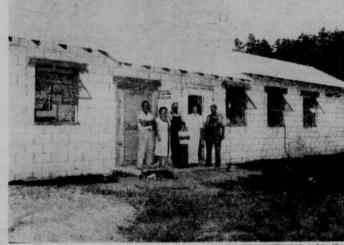
the other just four years old.

VOLUME LXV—NUMBER 45

Plymouth, Washington County, North Carolina, Thursday, November 11, 1954

ONLY COMMERCIAL DAIRY IN COUNTY LOCATED IN HOLLY NECK SECTION





The only commercial dairy in Washington County is that operated by C. D. Swain, who lives in the Holly Neck section. Mr. Swain sometime ago put in a dairy with modern Grade A equipment and he sells his full production to the Maola people. The photo at top shows Mr. Swain in the milking room where cows are milked automatically without the milk ever coming in contact with the air. The milk flows from the cow into a glass weighing vessel, the milk from each cow being recorded and carried through a pipe line under vacuum into the milk coolers, shown at right, below. In the left below, standing in front of the plant, left to right, are County Agent W. H. Pruden, Mrs. Swain, Mr. Swain, Wayne Grimes, Mrs. Ernest Grimes and Mr. Grimes,—Polaroid 1-Minute staff photos.

# treat" routine on a stand-in basis. They say you just can't get ahead of those Gum Neck boys. Possibilities Offered By Milk Production Polio Chapter

# Observers in **Aleri Sunday**

Dr. A. L. Whitehurst, director of the Plymouth Ground Observer Corps, reports that a very successful alert was held Sunday afternoon, second for the local post.

There were 13 observers taking part here, Dr. Whitehurst stated, and nine aircraft were spotted and reported. "So far as is known, we didn't miss any," Whitehurst added.

#### field representative of the infantile paralysis organizations, made **Achievement Day** the principal address, showing

members of Washington County.
The event will be held in the Plymouth High School gymnasfor a proper diet. Based on our for a proper diet. Based on our for a proper diet. gram has been carried out in the past. The quota for this county ium, beginning at 7:30 p. m. The program for the occasion will market for approximately 1,759 will be presented exclusively by more gallons of milk per day or Try - Outs Set for will be presented exclusively by club members, with representawell, Roper and Plymouth.

girls will be made by Mrs. the production of feed crops for Auditions for all entrants in the talent show to be given here Frances M. Darden, county home dairy cattle." November 19 have been set for agent, and County Agent W. H. Friday night of this week at the Veterans Club here.

And County and the boys. Both Mrs. Darden and a herd of 18 milking cows. It is All persons wishing to participate in the show are urged to be the 4-H program in the county.

Following the program a recreation hour will be enjoyed. There will be square dancing, the Virginia reel and several games. Talented musicians from among the club members will furnish some of the music. Records also all along but his problem was will be enjoyed.

#### Three prizes for winners have been announced. The first place Youth Revival To Open Monday at Holly Neck while prizes of \$10 and \$5 in cash will go to second and third-place

A "Youth Revival" will open at Monday night of next week, it

plete the audtorium at the Vet-erans Club, it was said. When the auditorium is completed the club sell Smith and services are schewill again be available to the duled each evening at 7:30 teen-agers one night each week, o'clock. Special music will be a part of each program.

County Agent Points To Modern, Successful Dairy Operation by Holly Neck Farmer

There are great possibilities for the production of commercial milk | Club Thursday night of last week in Washington County, thinks in the high school cafeteria. County Agent W. H. Pruden. He points out that there are only 328 milk cows furnishing milk for the 14,000 people living in this facts about the recordings and county. The figures come from interpretations of the New Testathe 1952-53 census summary. This ment. number of cows figured on the During the business session population of 14,000 will average Ruritans Henry Everett and Bry bout one cow for each 42 persons, or one milk cow for each gates from the club to the na-2.6 farms. This, says the county tional convention to be held in 4-H Clubs Slate agent, is an inadequate number Washington, D. C., at the Ho of family milk cows to furnish Statler January 23, 24 and 25. a minimum requirement of milk for a proper diet for farm fami- finance committee, presented

lies in the county. Most of the milk consumed in Thursday of next week will be the county at the present time is Achievement Day for 4-H club imported from other milk pro-Talent Show Here

tives from all county clubs taking part. Clubs are located at Creswell. Roper and Plymouth.

437 additional cows, each producting four gallons of milk per day. Washington County has a large rell, Roper and Plymouth.

Presentation of awards to the voted to improved pastures for

> Mr. Darden are supervisors of the 4-H program in the county. Mr. Swain has been milking cows a long time and selling the milk in town. He has provided good pasture to largely take care of the feeding problem. He was producing milk economically

lack of a market. Swain decided to put in a dairy with Grade A equipment. The Maola people agreed to buy his milk and he now sells his full production to them. He increased his herd from 12 to 18 cows. Now Holly Neck Church of Christ on he has the most modern equipment to be found in the eastern

Week, November 14-20. part of the state, Pruden says. The cows are milked automatically and without the milk ever coming in contact with the air.

See DAIRY, Page 8

# For Campus Here

dition Gets Go-Ahead

A matter which has been pendng for some time was apparenty resolved at a special meeting of Education here Wednesday of

The Rev. J. S. Spruill, pastor of the Church of God in Christ here, appeared before the board and stated that the church mempership and Bishop Wyoming Wells had agreed to allow the he church is obtained by the board.

The board of education for ome time had been interested in obtaining the church site as an addition to the Plymouth School

A letter from Dr. Charles F Carroll, state superintendent of public instruction, stated that the State Board of Education at its meeting Thursday of last week proved the recommendations of he State Review Panel, dated October 29, 1954. This action by the state board makes it possible for the county board to proceed with the building of an addition the Plymouth Elementary

Low bidders on the project are: general contract, J. N. Bryan & Sons, Raleigh, \$66,693; wiring, Robbins Electrical Co., Rocky Mount, \$3,886; plumbing, W. M Wiggins, Co., Wilson, \$5,385; heating, W. M. Wiggins Co., \$12,-

The addition, a wing to the present building, will contain four elementary classrooms, a lunchroom and several storerooms.

The contract allows 240 calendar after work is begun to

## Plymouth Negro **Fatally Stabbed** Ruritan Meeting

W. S. Davenport

ional Meeting

Main Speaker at

ville Methodist Church charge,

was the guest speaker at the reg-

Mr. Davenport spoke on "His

tory of Bible Literature." He

brought out several interesting

an Harris were approved as dele-

Washington, D. C., at the Hotel

Aubrey Dixon, chairman of the

plans for a barbecue and bruns

wick stew supper to be held Fri-

day of next week at the school

cafeteria. Following the supper,

plans call for basketball game

between Ruritans and the high

school boys' team and Ruritan

wives and the school girls' team.

Proceeds will be earmarked for

Reports were submitted by the

Cemetery committee and the

special committee to secure a doc-

Special guests included Mr.

Davenport and members of the

The meeting was in charge of

Bryan Harris, president. Worth

Chesson led in singing "America"

and Mr. Davenport pronounced

the invocation. A turkey dinner

was served by the fourth-year

tor for the Town of Roper.

the activity bus fund.

high school faculty.

home economics class.

Talks on Bible History; his home in Martin County for Henry Everett and Bryan the past few months was fatally sea Scouts, Cub Secuts and sons stabbed last Friday afternoon about 3 o'clock.

Harris Delegates To Nat-

A preliminary hearing is sche-

visiting in her father's home on ston where McNair had been liv- 11 o'clock and taps with echo will ing for sometime. Edwards, his then be sounded. wife and her father, Lonnie Rogers, were eating a late dinner when McNair, said to have been address from a platform erected drinking, made a proposition to in the front of the city market Edward's wife and then tried to building on Water Street. A pubforce her into his bedroom. Ed- lic address system will enable the wards intervened, took a case knife from the table and drove casion to hear the address. the blade six inches or so into McNair's chest.

moved to Plymouth Saturday morning.

#### Luncheon, Bazaar Slated Wednesday of Next Week

The ladies of the Plymouth Presbyterian Church will hold a benefit luncheon and bazaar at the First Christian Church annex Wednesday of next week, begin-ning at 12 o'clock noon.

Tickets for the luncheon may be purchased from ladies of the church, Many Christmas gifts will be on sale at the bazaar, it was o'clock, it was announced this said. Proceeds will go to the week by Elder R. S. Denson, min- Waters announces. church building fund of the spon- ister. The public is cordially in-

# Reach Agreement Soybeans and Peanuts On Church Site | Now Being Harvested

It is believed that Washington, were busy harvesting and man County tobacco farmers have al- keting the soybean and peanu Congregation Agrees for ready marketed practically all crops. Manager E. J. Broughton Church To Be Moved To of their crop, County Agent W. H. of Farmers Cotton and Peanu Pruden stated Wednesday. The Company here, said Wednesday Suitable Lot; School Ad- tobacco market at Windsor has that receipts of peanuts were already closed for the season and "fairly heavy." W. T. Freeman already closed for the season and Williamston has announced it will reported that movement of soy close after Friday sales. Perhaps others of the smaller markets will close after this week, also. Prices have remained strong but a def the Washington County Board cline was noted in Tuesday's sales have been picked. He said reaccording to reports reaching ports indicate the crop is "turning

beans to market was brisk.

Mr. Pruden estimated that a least 75 per cent of the peanuts grown in Washington County nere. Out mighty well on some farms
Meanwhile county farmers Yields are spotty, however.

#### She was four last February 16th. Vickie Modlin, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vick Modlin, also Veterans' Day Being of Plymouth, died Monday after-Va., hospital.

Parade, Led by Local School Band, To Form at High School at 10:30; Rev. Spruill To Speak

II and the Korean War are expected to gather here from all parts of Washington County for the big parade which will be a feature of the local observance of Veterans Day today (Thursday) November 11th has been re membered since World War I as Armistice Day but is being ob-served this year as Veterans Day following action of the 83rd Congress upon request of the Ameri can Legion and support of other

The parade will be led by the Plymouth High School band and will be comprised of units from the Veterans of Foreign Wars A Plymouth Negro, W. Arthur the Veterans of Foreign Wars McNair, who had been making post, the American Legion, auxiliaries of each post, Boy Scouts

bout 3 o'clock.

Gogaines Edwards, 40, surrendsemble at the high school at 10:30 ered to officers at his home near a. m. It is urged that all veterans Hamilton that night and is being be on hand on time to participate The Rev. W. S. Davenport, of held in the Martin County jail in the cermonies. Local merchelymouth, pastor of the Jameswithout privilege of bond, accordants have been asked to close ing to reports from Williamston. from 10:30 until 12 o'clock for the program in order to allow ular meeting of Roper Ruritan duled Thursday night of this clerks who are veterans to get to the assembly point for the parade Edwards and his wife were in time to take part.

The fire whistle will be soundthe Bowen farm near William- ed for one minute at the stroke of

The Rev. E. M. Spruill, local Episcopal rector, will give a brief large crowd expected for the oc-

#### Services at Morrattock Church Sunday Afternoon

Services will be held at the Morrattock Primitive Baptist Legion will be held Fariday of Church Sunday afternoon at 3 this week at 8 p. m. at the Vet-

# Company here, said Wednesday

# board to have the church moved, provided that a suitable lot for provided that a suitable lot for

Veterans of World Wars I and

veterans organizations. Commander Ronald Waters of the local American Legion post issued the following statement concerning the event: "Let us make the first observance of Veterans Day in Plymouth an un forgettable demonstration of Americanism. Make this first an nual observance a measure of our community's appreciation of the gallant sacrifices of all American

gallant sacrifices of all American patriots who fought for America from Valle Fine to Hearlibreak Ridge in mores. Let us decorate our streets, fly the Stars and Stripes from every home and business place and join in the huge

parade."

son, who died Friday night.

Immediately after the ceremonies a barbecue dinner will McNair died before he could be be served at the Veterans Club moved to a hospital. His body for all veterans and their ladies. was claimed by relatives and The plates will be \$1, it was said. Veterans Day is a legal holiday and will be observed by fed-

eral, state and county offices, the banks and the post offices. There will be no rural and city mail deliveries but mail will be dispatched and put into local boxes at the post office as usual.

# Induction Call Cancelled Here

Due to the death of Jo Ann Hunter, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunter, the local draft board office will be closed all this week. Mrs. Hunter is clerk to the local board. Also, the induction call for November 18 has been can-

Dallas Waters, local board chairman, stated that Mrs. Hunter has requested that the board get someone to relieve her of her duties as clerk on a temporary basis. However, he said no action would be taken until Mrs. Hunter is again contacted next week to see how she feels about the matter then.

# Plymouth Woman Last rites for the Modlin child were conducted Wednesday at 3 p. m. from First Christian Church Badly Hurt in Saturday Wreck Barnette, in charge. Interment followed in Windley Cemetery. Surviving are her parents, Vick and Mildred Swindell Modlin and her grandparents. Mr. and Mr.

Mrs. J. R. Manning in Ra-leigh Hospital With Serious Injuries; Was on wick, Va. Way to Funeral

Mrs. J. Roy Manning, of Plymouth, was seriously injured in an automobile accident at 10:30 a.m. Saturday on US 64 about seven miles west of Plymouth while en route to Durham to attend the funeral of her brother, T. T. Ches-

Mrs. Manning was taken to Mrs. Manning was taken to Washington County Hospital here by a passing motorist where she unit, pointed out this week. was examined and later transferred to a Raleigh hospital. She sustained a dislocated hip, fractured knee and compound fractures of both bones in her right leg. She was also reported suffering chest pains and was to be x-rayed in the Raleigh hospital

Mrs. Manning was riding with her son, Roy Manning, in a 1954 Mercury. According to the report of the investigating officer, Patrolman Carl Gilchrist of Plymouth, Will Jackson was driving a 1946 Chevrolet pickup truck east on Highway 64 and turned across the path of the Manning car to enter a dirt sideroad.

The Mercury and the truck collided, with an estimated \$1,000 damage resulting to the car. The truck is said to be a total loss. Mr. Manning received a badly

cut knee and bruises and was considerably shaken up. He was treated at the hospital here, where 24 stitches were taken in his knee, and released.

#### **American Legion Post To** Meet at Club Friday Night Mrs. Arnold To

The regular meeting of James E. Jethro Post of the American erans Club, Commander Ronald All members are urged to b

### Jane Arnold, 75. Mrs. Arnold died at her home near Roper Wednes-day morning at 8:30 o'clock after

an illness of five weeks. She had Dr. Colvard to Talk at Farm Supper been in declining health for the past 12 years. Mrs. Arnold was a native of Washington County and the daughter of the late William and Ellen Freeman Mizelle. She was born June 6, 1879 and was a life-

long resident of the county. She leaves, besides her husband, two step-shildren, Joseph Arnold, of Creswell, and Mrs. Pearl Arnold Alexander, of Plymouth; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Co-

burn, of Roper. Services will be conducted by the Rev. D. W. Arnold, of Wash-ington, assisted by the Rev. R. L.

Gardiner, of Roper.
Interment will be in the Mizelle

family cemetery near the home.

# Library Will Observe National Book Week

Mrs. C. E. Ayers, librarian at the Washington County Library, announced this week that a sup-State College, Raleigh, will be ply of book markers from the Children's Book Council of New the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Washington York is on hand at the library and will be given out free to this week. patrons in conjunction with the A barbecue supper will be observance of National Book

served the group in the county Agriculture Building at Plymouth Mrs. Ayers also stated that visitors to the library during Nabeginning at 6:30 o'clock. The business meeting, which President tional Book Week will find a nice display of new volumes on J. A. Morris calls "the most im-

declared.

"We have been fortunate to se-County Farm Bureau Friday of cure Dr. Colvard," the Creswell cellent speaker."

J. A. Morris calls "the most important this year," will follow work at several universities and the county unit.

Dr. D. W. Colvard, dean of | in the Washington County court- | was brought back to State College agriculture at North Carolina house. "We would like for every as head of the animal husbandry member and his wife to meet and department. He became dean of eat with us Friday night," Morris agriculture when Dr. J. H. Hilton was called to another university as president.

> During the business session man went on. "He will speak to resolutions will be adopted to be us about problems facing North Sent to the state Farm Bureau Carolina farmers. Dr. Colvard is meeting to be held at Asheville well informed as well as an ex- November 21-24. Delegates to this Dr. Colvard is a native North annual reports will be submitted

convention will be appointed and