Salk polio vaccine Friday of last

week and Monday of this week, the county health department re-

ports. There were 63 students at Creswell White School and 50 at Roper White innoculated, while among the colored students there were 48 at Roper and 15 at Creswell. Many of the students who received first shots were not

present for the second in the

series, it was said. Plymouth students are due to get their second

shots as soon as more vaccine is available.

Fire Chief I. Miller Warren and

Fireman Bud Lovic are attending

a fireman's training school in

Charlotte this week. The two men

left here Monday for Charlotte

and are expected to return to

Plymouth the latter part of the

Two Plymouth young men

were among the 286 graduates of

East Carolina College, Greenville,

to receive degrees at the annual

commencement exercises Monday

They were Leon Gray Sexton.

son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sex-

ton, and David Tayloe Read, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Tayloe

Read. Sexton received a B. S. de-

gree. The A. B. degree for Read.

who completed his college work

at the end of the fall semester

and is now on duty with the

U S. Air Force, was accepted by

The Roper High School Class of

6:30 p. m., it has been announced. There are 24 members of the

class and indications are that with

persons of their immediate fami-

lies some 40 or more will attend.

Mrs. W. V. Gaylord, Roper High

School faculty member, is in

Mrs. W. Blount Rodman, of

Plymouth, was recently named

Washington County alumnae

committee chairman for the \$2,-

200,000 Salem Academy and Col-

lege Progress Fund, it was an-nounced this week by Mrs. Thom-

alumnae chairman. The fund is

being raised for the maintenance

and growth of the Winston-Salem

institution, which was founded in

1772 and has operated continuous-

Willie Hedgepeth, young North

Carolina Pulp Company employee

is reported to be "recuperating

nicely" at the Washington Coun-

ty Hospital here. Mr. Hedgepeth

suffered a light heart attack at

his home Tuesday morning of this

week at 3:30 o'clock. Doctors Al-ban Papineau and E. W. Furgur-

Rites on Tuesday

son are attending him.

ly for 183 years.

charge of arrangements.

A total of 176 first and second VOLUME LXVI—NUMBER 21 graders at Roper and Creswell received their second shots of

Plymouth, Washington County, North Carolina, Thursday, May 26, 1955

ESTABLISHED 1889

NEW OFFICERS OF PLYMOUTH POST VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS



Officers for the new fiscal year were installed last Friday night following a dinner meeting of the Bosie Bateman Post, No. 4023, Veterans of Foreign Wars. The new officials, along with the installing officers, are pictured above as follows, left to right: Chester Askew, post advocate; Ralph Hunter, chaplain; William M. Booth, junior vice commander; Carl Roberson, commander's aide; Clifford Frymier, senior vice commander; Bill McCombs, trustee; Walter Swain, commander; Norman White, trustee; Melvin Boyd, retiring commander; Dr. C. McGowan, post surgeon; Phillip Liverman, quartermaster; and W. J. Weaver, past commander and installing officer, also a trustee. Polaroid 1-Minute staff photo.

1930 will hold a reunion at the school Friday of this week at New Health Center For County Planned

Observed After Fall From Bike

Sylvester Smith, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, of 119 W. Main Street, Plymouth, was admitted to Washington County Hospital shortly after 2 p. m. Wednesas Wilson, of Raleigh, national day and kept overnight for ob-

The boy reportedly fell from a bicycle and struck his head on a tree root while playing in the yard of the C. G. Dail residence on Monroe Street at about 1:45 p. m., according to Mrs. Dail. Dr. Claudius McGowan, who examined the boy, stated that blood pressure and heart action were normal and that the youth might have suffered an epilep-

No Records Set At Sale of Lambs Here on Monday

Those of Last Year

ed at the lamb pool in Plymouth Monday of this week brought Funeral services were held from Sound Side Baptist Church Tuesday at 3 p. m. fro Henry Snell, 54, growers from several counties a is acted upon favorably and the of near Roper. Officiating was total of \$13,991.01, according to

Mr. Snell died at 2 p. m. Monday at the Washington County Hospital here. He was a native of Tyrrell County and had lived in of the offerings graded choice and Washington County for a period good, there being 281 in the formof only about six years, coming here from Tyrrell. He was a member of Sound Side Church. Mr. Snell was born April 12,

1901, the son of the late Frank He leaves his widow, Emma a daughter, Shirley Ann Snell, of the home; and one sishere this year as compared with ter, Mrs. Emma Harrell, of near

See LAMB SALE, Page 8

Members of the Plymouth High School graduating class of 1930 are making plans to hold a reunion at the school Saturday June 18, it was learned this week. A banquet session will be held at the school lunchroom. Plans are being directed by Mrs. W. J. High- Number of Animals Offered

For Henry Snell The total fell a bit under exof near Roper. Officiating was total of \$13,991.01, according to the Rev. E. R. Meekins, and interment was in the church cemeagent's office here.

Top prices brought at the sale was \$24.50 per hundredweight for choice lambs. Prices ranged as low as \$1 for common rams. Bulk er category and 237 in the latter. Next came those animals grading medium, 202; culls, 146; and com-

mon. 123. Prices were somewhat lower than they were at last year's two sales here, top lambs at that time bringing \$26.75. It was believed that with only one sale to be held

Auxiliary To Sponsor Poppy Day Saturday | ty home building is inadequate in every respect. According to Dr. Applewhite, sooner or later all of the old Norfolk Southern Rail-

Plans have been completed for the sale of memorial poppies here Saturday of this week, spokesmen made replica of the Flanders Field poppy of World War I fame. Contributions on Poppy Day Saturday of this week, spokesmen for the sponsoring American Legion Auxiliary of the James E. Jethro post have announced.

Contributions on Poppy Day are the principal financial support for the Auxiliary's rehabilitation and child welfare activities.

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Contributions on Poppy Day are the principal financial support for the current fiscal year and the commissioners have been urged to file application before the strip is graded and leveled, a grass surface is planned. Dwight Corporation officials

and Ellen Rhodes Snell.

territories and the little red flowworking in hospitals and convalescent workrooms throughout the country will be offered to the Cub Scout pack. The sale will be stated. conducted throughout the day, it

rendered by wearing a veteran- been pointed out.

The poppies to be offered for sale here Saturday were made by Legion Post Meeting ers which are made by veterans veterans at Fayetteville, Oteen

No set price is charged for the public by members of the local be cheerfully received, it was ican Legion will be held at the

A strong response by the pub- night of this week, it is anlic is urged because the number nounced. Poppy Day is a nationwide me- of veterans and children of vetmorial to America's war dead, erans is steadily increasing, it has cussed, it was stated, and all to use in surveying and cruising said. Wholesale cost is \$8, giving

Chairman Frank L. Brink-County in Matters of a Preliminary Nature

Frank L. Brinkley, of Plymuth, chairman of the Washington County Board of Commissioners, has been empowered to sign for quire attention regarding the con- the Wedding Tableau. struction of a health center in the

Action was taken by the comin the county's behalf.

At its regular meeting March county health center here.

commissioners Wednesday night. Actually, no application for Falls Short of Expecta- federal and state aid has been tions With Receipts Below definitely known that the county filed as yet and it is not even will get a health center. However, 100-foot frontage at the old county home property will be reservpectations but 989 animals offered ed for a site when that property is offered for sale at public auction Wednesday of next week.

county goes ahead with plans for the center, a building with 2,000 square feet of floor space will be erected, it was said. Dr. Applewhite was of the opinion that a building of this size would be adequate to serve the needs of Washington County and the state Medical Care commission would approve such a center, it was pointed out.

Minimum cost of such a structure would be \$29,000, with a maximum cost of \$33,350. At the minimum figure the federal share would be \$14,500, the state share \$7,656 and the county share \$6,844. The commissioners have been told that the maximum county share should not exceed \$7,870. This would also cover expense of fix-

It has been emphasized to the the counties that have not already It appears that funds for the

Set for Friday Here

The regular meeting of the poppies, and all contributions will James E. Jethro Post of the Amerveterans building here Friday

Closing Programs

ley Empowered To Act for Class Night Exercises Friday, Followed by Annual uation Exercise Monday

The commencement program at Roper High School gets underway Friday night of this week the county all documents and with the annual Senior Classic agreements with the North Caro-Night exercises. It will include a lina Medical Care Commission to Fairy Wand processional by the select the architect and transact juniors and seniors, Scene I—the lieved by the sizeable rains. With Campus, Scene II-the Ball, and

Scene I lists Ella, Barnes; Alma Mater, Shirle, Everett; Salutatorian, Barba missioners at a special meeting Spruill; Opportunists, Juanita Wednesday night of last week Hassell, Ida Overton, Avner Saw-Opportunists, Juanita

Scene II: The Prince of Tomor-

row, Thomas Mitchell Barrington, of this year the county board III; Seniorella, Ramona Barnes; commissioners was urged by president's address, "The Land of Dr. C. C. Applewhite, of Raleigh, Tomorrow," Rosa Trueblood; Cinlirector of the Division of Local ders-historian, Mary Lu Daven-Health, to file an application for federal and state aid to erect a county health center here.

port; Ashes—photographer, William Lyttleton Comer, jr,; Fairy Godmother, talent scout; The To secure federal aid the serv- dance, seniors; the Wand-giftor-To secure federal aid the services of an architect to draw plans for the building are required and the first step was taken by the secure federal aid the services, the want girlor ian, Sabra Phelps; Class poem, "Magic Sandals," Mary Jeanne Phelps; Class mascots, Linda Tess and Tex Barnes; A Fairy Tale- ing work in the county, ASC Of-Class Prophet, Syble Lorraine fice Manager Miriam Ausbon de-Gurganus; Class song, seniors: response, juniors; The Clock Strikes Twelve - testator, Neta Mae Spruill; The Mantle, valedictor- 30 and must be completed by the ian, Margaret Ann Mizelle:

The Wedding Tableau: Heralds, Avner Nickson Sawyer, jr., and Kenneth Leland Spruill: Class sponsor, Mrs. L. E. Hassell, jr.; Accompanist, Mrs. Ray T. Hopkins.

The program for the com- said. mencement sermon Sunday at 11 a. m. follows:

Processional. Open song, "Holy, Holy, Holy," congregation; Invocation, the Rev. W. S. Davenport, minister Jamesville charge; songs, "Invocation" and "We Thank Thee" by Junior Glee Club; ser-in order that they may assist the mon, the Rev. William F. Ambrose, minister of Pleasant Hill Christian Church, Gasburg, Va.; crops under allotment quota conchorus, "Hear Us, Father, As We trol.

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Landing Strip Is Planned at Roper

An airplane landing strip is ir process of construction at Roper board that the present health department located in the old coundone so will erect health centers. Roper building, has already been road right of way just back of the cleared and is ready for grading

had hoped to have the field ready for temporary use this week, but heavy rains over the week-end blocked further work. Curtis Turner, of Roanoke, Va., vice president in charge of sales for the Roper Milling Company, was expected to fly his private plane in the first landing until the rains week.

Best "Season" of Year in Three - Day Precipitation

Totaling 3.01 Inches Help Relieve Crop Conditions

Crop prospects were really looking up" in the county and ection this week as a total precipitation of 3.01 inches brought miles to the faces of farmers and gardeners alike. Even smoldering underground

ires from the recent large forest ires in the section were finally drenched and put out by Sunday's downpour which according to figures at the weather station at Tide Water Test Farm between Plymouth and Roper totaled 1.87 Figures at the station showed

recipitation on Monday amounted to .33 of an inch and on Tuesday .81 of an inch. It was the best season" of the calendar year.

Temperatures, which reached a sigh reading of 89 degrees on Saturday, fell somewhat following the Sunday downpour but by Tuesday the thermometer had At Roper School
Start on Friday

again climbed to 89 degrees. Low reading Saturday was recorded at the station as 55 degrees, low reading Sunday was 60 and high reading 83; Monday's high and low readings were 84 and 66 degrees, and Tuesday's low was 67 degrees.

There was no argument among farmers but what the rain was worth millions and as a result it is believed that the last of the Sermon Sunday and Grad- tobacco transplanting was proceeding Monday. With favorable tobacco transplanting was proweather for the next few days if is believed that practically all of the crops will be planted in this section.

The serious crop conditions. which had been aggravated by a combination of dry weather, cutthe coming of warm nights, it is

Wednesday night of last week when Brinkley was unanimously yer, jr., Ken Spruill, Annette Nicholson and William Comer, jr. To Be Maintained

clared this week. Actual performance work, or

acreage checking, will begin May end of June A series of three training meet-

ings for reporters, clerks, computers and spot checkers has been held here and a fourth meeting will be scheduled before performance work begins, Miss Ausbon Reporters will be required to

pass an examination in the office on procedure and in the field in measuring acreage in order to qualify for the work.

reporter in making an accurate

Aerial photographs will be used to determine acreage and with well-trained reporters and the latest instruments for determining areas on the photographs, a high degree of accuracy should be maintained, it was said.

Farmers dissatsified with the report of acreage may request remeasurement, however. The esti-mated cost of such remeasurement must be deposited with the county ASC office before a 7-day deadline from the time of receiving first notice of acreage expires

"We feel that our reporters this year are going to give us the best performance job possible. We also feel that our farmers will make the performance job the best by cooperating with the reporter.' Miss Ausbon declared.

Church Ladies Sponsor Sale of Blankets Here

The ladies of the First Christian Church of Plymouth are sponsoring a blanket sale with proceeds to go to the church build-

Over Three Inch Elect Teachers, Set Dates Rainfall Starting Sunday Big Boost For Another School Year

MARSHALLS FOR PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FINALS



Selected from the junior class on the basis of scholastic achievement during the year, commencement marshalls for Plymouth High School are pictured above. They are, left to right, Beulah Cratch, chief; Jessie Harrison, Marguerite Latham, Emily Waters, Jolene Hollowell and Mable Hardison.—Polaroid 1-Minute staff photo.

School Here To Start Finals Friday Night

Few To Observe

Holiday Monday

All federal offices will be closed Monday of next week, it being National Memorial Day,

and a legal holiday. Most other business establishments will be

open as usual, however, so far as could be learned late yester-

The post offices in the county will be closed and there will be no city and rural deliveries. Mult. be dispatched and in the way have lock boxes will be served, but none of the windows will be open. County offices will remain open, having observed Confederate Deco-

ration Day May 10th instead.

Dr. B. W. Cutler

Elected President

At Lions Meeting

New ofifcers were elected by

the Plymouth Lions Club at its

president; R. E. Bowen, first vice

president; J. W. House, second vice president; Dr. A. L. White-

H. Barden, secretary and treasur-er; J. W. Marrow, Lion tamer;

and Frank L. Brinkley, tail twis-

ter. Dr. E. W. Furgurson and M.

The new officers will be install-

ed on Thursday, June 16, with District Governor Ed U. Hallford,

of Rocky Mount, installing officer.

meetings twice monthly during the months of June, July, August

and September, instead of week-ly. Meetings will be held on the

first and third Thursdays

The club voted recently to hold

for two years.

During Summer

Class Night Exercises First; Followed by Sermon Sunday and Graduation Program Tuesday Night

announced complete this week by Principal J. S. Fleming for Plymouth High School. The exercises get underway Friday night of this week with the annual Senior Class Night exercises, followed by the commencement sermon Sunday and graduation exercises Tuesday night. All programs will the coming of warm nights, it is believed that the crops will now be presented in the school auditorium and the various events in the finals series are announced follows:

Class Night exercises, "Senio-rella": Seniorella, Sue Riddle; The Prince of Tomorrow, Jimmy In Acreage Check

Series of Training Meetings
Being Held; All Reporters

Being Held; All Reporters

Office

The Prince of Tomorrow, Jimmy Jackson; Class president, Mary Louise Johnson; Historian, Betsy Brinkley; Statistician, Daryl Tetterton; Poet, Raymond Styons; Prophet, Bobby Beasley; Giftorian, Pat Williams; Pianist, Beulish Cratch, All other seniors will Must Pass Test in Office lah Cratch. All other seniors will also take part.

Commencement sermon: Pro-Invocation, the Rev. E. H. Carter; Hymn, "The Church's One Foundation," congregation; Scripture reading, the Rev. C. N. Barnette; Anthems, Glee Club; Prayer, the Rev. P. B. Nickens; Introduction of minister, the Rev. J. H. Lanning; Sermon, the Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, minister, First Methodist Church, Wilson; slate of officers had been nomi-Hymn, "Holy, Holy," connated by a special committee gregation; Benediction, the Rev. which reported to the club on E. M. Spruill; Recessional, "Pomp May 5, and the elections last week and Circumstance;" Music director, Edward Taylor; Pianist, Alva Dr. B. W. Cutler was elected Rose Hardison

Graduation exercises: Processional, "War March of the Priest"; Invocation, J. W. Norman; Choral hurst, third vice president; George selections, Glee Club; Salutatory, "Grist for the Mill," Harriet in order that they may assist the Keyes; Introduction of speaker the Rev. P. B. Nickens; Address. check of acreages planted to the Dr. J. Glenn Blackburn, pastor. Wake Forest Baptist Church, and chaplain, Wake Forest College; presentation of diplomas, A. L. Owens, chairman of school committee; Awards; Valedictory
"The Knighthood of Youth," Mavis Boyd; Benediction, the Rev. P. B. Nickens; Recessional, March of the Priest."

There are 36 members of the graduating class, 20 girls and 16 boys, who will receive diplomas Tuesday night.

Roper Ruritans Sponsor Barbecue-Brunswick Stew

The Roper Ruritan Club sponsoring a barbecue-brunswick tew supper to be held Friday of this week at 6 p. m. at the Roper High School lunchroom, it is an-

Plates will be \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children, it was said, and proceeds will be used for benefit of the community building and other civic projects.

tire class. The meal will be prepared and ing fund, it was announced this served by members of the Rurifinals events will take place Sunerintendent of Washington Countan Club. The arrangements com-Important matters will be dis
In the first landing until the rains week.

The ladies are offering good quality blankets for \$10, it was week.

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members are urged to attend. company property in this section. them a profit of \$2 per blanket. The public is cordially invited. of Elizabeth City.

Monday; School Dates Set For Coming Year, Approves Teacher Contracts At a special session here Mon-

Special Session Held Here

day the Washington County Board of Education approved contracts of teachers in the county school system for the 1955-56 term and adopted a calendar of events calling for school to open on Septem-

ber 1 and close May 28, 1956. Superintendent R. F. Lowry was authorized to execute on behalf of the board the contracts for

All board members were present as follows: L. E. Hassell, chairman, and J. Whitford Swain, both of Roper; P. B. Belanga, Creswell; and Mrs. K. S. Trowbridge and J. W. Norman, both of

The calendar of events for the next school year lists closings for all county schools on Labor Day -September 5; Thanksgiving, November 24-25; Christmas, December 21-January 1; and Easter Monday, April 2, 1956.

White schools will close Octoper 21 for district teachers meetng, with colored schools closed for the same reason November 11. Teachers whose contracts were

pproved follow: Plymouth High School - J. S. Fleming, Mrs. Gale W. Lucas, Mrs. Lucia M. Long, Mrs. Ethel T. Gurkin, Mrs. Ruth K. Norman, Julian R. Rawls, jr., Joseph W. Foster, Charles E. Inabinett, Mrs. Irma K. Hough, Miss Carolyn D.

Plymouth Elementary - Andrew J. Holliday, jr., Charles A. Hough, Mrs. Annie Lou Gurkin, Mrs. Audrey T. Dunbar, Mrs. Bruce M. Davenport, Mrs. Mary Spruill Dinkins, Mrs. Helen White Peele, Miss Nellie Tarkenton, Mrs. Janie C. Dunning, Mrs. Eva N. Winesett, Miss Isabel Davenport, Mrs. George H. Harrison, Mrs. Essie J. Lassiter, Mrs. Selma B. Crofton, Mrs. Mary Goodson Lowry, Mrs. Kathryne H. Owens, Edward W. Taylor, Miss Lens E. Kite, Miss Ethel. C. Perry, Mrs. Etta B. Hardison, Mrs. Selma B. Etta B. Hardison, Mrs. Selma B.

Roper High — Thomas Allen Hood, Mrs. Cordula Lanier Hassell, Theodore Reynold Spruill, Mrs. Frances Bickel Jones, Mrs. Beulah White Gaylord, Mitchiner

Roper Elementary — Theodor Charles Martus, Neil Taylor Stout, Mrs. Inez Stevens Burnam, Miss Neva Mae Liverman: Strict standards will be maingined in the crop acreage report.

Strict standards will be mainstance"; Doxology, congregation;

New Officers Will Be InstallCobb., Miss Matilda Alexander, Creswell High - Robert B. Twice Monthly Is Voted

During Summer

Donald E. Phelps, William Enoch
Bateman, George Robert Wilson;
Creswell Elementary — Mrs.
Alice W. Starr, Mrs. Flossie Metcalf Norman, Mrs. Viola Pinner See TEACHERS, Page 8

Complete County Cancer Campaign

The annual Cancer fund drive in Washington County has been successfully completed under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ed Craft, it was announced this week.

Although there are several volunteer workers who have not turned in their final reports, the fund total stood Tuesday of this week at \$1,371.69, according to Chesson were elected mem- H. E. Newland, publicity chairbers of the board of directors for man. This is regarded as an outfour year terms and J F. Keyes, standing effort and Mrs. Craft retiring president, and H. M. Ange wishes to thank all workers and every individual who cooperated to make the annual campaign a

The fund helps to support the activities of the American Cancer Society in research and education on a dread disease and killer. It is requested that all workers who have not submitted their

final reports do so not later than Monday of next week. Finals for Creswell **School Start Friday**

Creswell High School open Friday night with presentation by the seniors of "The Senior Merry-Go-

of Elizabeth City.

given by Loretta Snell, while the valedictory will be given by Geraldine Davenport.

Round," at 8 o'clock in the school be delivered by Dr. J. K. Long, auditorium. This is the annual head of the department of educa-Senior Class Night program and will be participated in by the en-Greenville. Diplomas will be presented to the 25 graduates by The second in the series of Roy F. Lowry, of Plymouth, sup-

The salutatory address will be