Mrs. Herman Hooker, jr.,

Plymouth, was winner of a \$50 second prize award in a baby food

scholarship fund contest, it was an-

nounced today. The contest involved writing a 25-word statement on

the writer's preference for a particular baby food and was conduct

ed throughout North and South

Carolina. There was a \$500 first

prize and 20 \$50 second prizes in

Harold Johnson, Foy Davenport

ish mackerel weighing from 1 to 2

pounds each, most of them caught

on a No. 2 spoon. They fished from

the boat of Captain Roland Willis

and said they had an extremely good time on their day's outing.

Jimmy Kitchengs and two sons

made a hurried trip to Charleston,

S. C., and back over the week-end

to visit Mr. Kitchengs' mother,

Mrs. J. E. Kitchengs, sr. and Mr

Kitchengs. Mrs. Kitchengs has

been quite ill but Jimmy reported

Tuesday that her condition was im-

Two marriages performed last

week by Justice of the Peace J. T.

McNair brought his overall total to

179, over a span of 45 years. On

Tuesday of last week Mr. McNair

officiated as Buck Godley and Mrs.

Frances Williams, both of James

ville, were united in marriage. Then on Friday he tied the knot

for George Howard Reyonlds and

Shirley Louise Ellis, both of Plym-

outh. Mr. McNair also tried 16

civil cases Friday night. He had a

busy week and described himself as being "back in the saddle again"

ginia Conference.

port for indecent exposure.

First Winners in Prize

weather station at Tidewater Re-

the first 11 days in July, a check

ing the first six days, while for

11 days of the month as follows:

Interestingly, no rain fell dur-

of records there reveals.

respectively.

in North Carolina.

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ESTABLISHED 1889 **Education Board** 

## Scout Ship Repaired After Mishap Site Is Approved

The S. S. S. Albemarle, Sea | the diesel engine and the ship has | ican Legion post here, is shipshape

each state, with Mrs. Hooker getting one of the \$50 prizes awarded that the officers and members of the crew of the Albemarle wish to Carolina Pulp Company. C. M. Beasley and Garland Hardison had a good day fishing at Harkers Island, near Beaufort, last Monday. They returned with 108 Span-

Scout ship sponsored by the Amer- been laid up for repairs since then. The job of laying the engine over on its side so it could be Skipper Alban Papineau states taen apart was done by Bill Man-

thank those persons who gave of their time to put the engine back Lyman Mayo and Jack Stubbs, asin shape following a mishap dur- sisted by Bud Lovic and Billy Hop ing the cruise of Wasmarty District kins, mates on the Albemarle. Durofficials in May of this year.

During that cruise a sleeve cracked in one of the cylinders of injectors.

ing the overhaul, 60 mm injectors were put in, replacing the 90 mm injectors.

All this work has just been com the ship operates "better than ever," according to her skipper.

Members of the crew have been busy painting the ship and this work is now finished also, it was said. Repairs to the engine prevented a number of short cruises p'nned for the early summer, but the annual week's cruise will begin at 5 a. m. Monday, August 8, when the ship leaves for Morehead City

## Edward W. Taylor Resigns Job Here

For Past Two Years Accepts Similar Position

The site was formally approved Tuesday afternoon of this week by With School in Clinton

at Raleigh, the son of Mr. and Mrs. who manages the swimming pool at sion work at N. C. State College.

Dr. Jeter was educated in the duties shortly before the start of Raleigh public schools, and at Duke school next fall. Local school of-University where he received his ficials are seeking a new band di-

AB degree in 1948 and his MD rector for the coming school year. Native of Roanoke Rapids and His post graduate internship and graduate of the University of Richresidency was at Watts Hospital, mond, Taylor came to the school here in the fall of 1953 after com-He is married to the former pleting his college work earlier Martha Mann Denny, daughter of that year. The high school band Mr. and Mrs. John T. Denny, of here made a great deal of pro-Roseboro, and there is one son, gress under his direction and was generally recognized as one of the The doctor served in the U. S. better bands in eastern Carolina Army from 1943 to 1946 and saw last year. He also developed a junduty in the European theatre with ior band organization and organiz-

The doors of the Plymouth Clinic | would include direction of both the were formally opened on July 1, band and glee club. He is the 1940. Since that time two wings second member of the local faculty vehicles involved in two wrecks reported in this county during the past week, although the occupants escaped injury in each instance.

Both accidents, one Saturday morning and the other Sunday and the other Sunday and the other Sunday and the other Sunday in the second of the state and federal funds.

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#### Attendance Figures For Past Week at State Park Official attendance figures at

Pettigrew State Park for the week Next Week Maybe ending Sunday, July 10, were released today by Tom Hampton. leased today by Tom Hampton, park ranger, as follows: Tourist total, 235; fishermen, 53;

# Change Made in

North Carolina's 16 test farms, including one in this county, now have new official names. A joint Creswell have had too much water. gible age-group at the high school statement was recently released by Many farmers are unable to plow next week. No tentative time has Dr. R. L. Lovvorn, director of the because the soil is too wet. been set, however, pending arrival N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station, and L. Y. Ballentine, com-

round of shots. Second shots were forth be off.cially known as Tide- days ago, it was said Roper May 23. First shots through- the various other stations in the state will be referred to as research stations but will not lose their identity, names related to location being kept, as for instance, Coastal

The station was established in

ed Cy Perkins, a Mr. Willis, Dr. H. got a chuckle the other day upon Speaking contest, Roberta Snell, Bocker and A. S. Cline. Mr. Rea reading in a postal magazine about of the United States: has been in charge since 1923. a report submitted by a newly ap-Talent contest, Daphne Snell, Linda Lou Norman, both of the present site in 1945, Mr. Rea said. when things were a lot less formal,

Roper club, and Betty Ladd, of the From then until the recent change in the post office as elsewhere.

ing.

The following participated:

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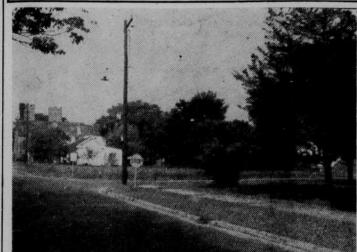
In the team Dairy Foods demonstration, Margie Brown and Mary Virginia Diversible Diversibl 83; 6—96, 71, and 90; 7—90, 69 and 78; 8—90, 68 and 78; 9—90, 70, and 78; 10—83, 70 and 72.

In the team Dairy Foods demonstant of the Plymouth ABC Store.

Sales for the period at the Cressubscribe myself, or the speaking contest and vegerations appointed by President James Busilaists at Raleigh to act as judges of the period at the Cressubscribe myself, or the speaking contest and vegerations were variously referred to as for the speaking contest and vegerations and 72.

In the team Dairy Foods demonstration, Margie Brown and Mary Stration, Margie Brown and Mary Stration and Ma

## SITE FOR FUTURE HOME OF COUNTY LIBRARY



To the right of the street stop sign above can be seen the lot at the corner of Adams and Third Streets here on which the new Washington County Public Library building will be erected. The lot was donated for the purpose by Attorney and Mrs. Z. V. Norman, of Plymouth. The contract was let Monday of this week to the low bidder, Ambrose Construction Company, of Creswell, for \$9,382.38. The structure will front on Third Street. It is expected that work will commence right away.—Staff photo.

## **Board Approves** Library Contract

Contract Goes To Ambrose Construction Company, of Creswell, at Low Bid of \$9,382.38; Road Petitions

The county commissioners, in egular monthly session here Monday of this week, voted to accept Department is now housed in the the bid of Ambrose Construction south wing of the county home Company, of Creswell, for erection building. The new owner has of a new building to house the agreed to rent the space to the Washington County Public Library. Other matters acted upon at the meeting, postponed a week from the usual meeting time because of the county commissioners here a the Independence Day holiday, indelegation made up of Dr. Apple- cluded hearing of routine reports white; I. A. McCary, of Raleigh, acceptance of two road improve-administrative assistant; Dr. E. W. ment petitions to be forwarded to urgurson, Attorney Z. V. Norman the highway department and a few

oert Allen, all of Plymouth, appeared before the board to urge that the commissioners file an application of the new library building were the commissioners file an application of the new library building were the commissioners file an application of the new library building were not not not not not never the new library building were not not never the new library building were not not never the new library building were never the never the new library building were never the never t tion for federal and state assistance | Creswell construction firm was the to erect a county health center low bidder at \$9,382.38, as against a bid of \$9,567 submitted by L. L

The Owens bid was rejecte were considered inadequate in and upon motion of Commis sioner J. C. Knowles, of Roper Dr. Applewhite also informed the seconded by Commissioner Hubert commissioners that sooner or later L. Davenport, of Skinnersville, it each county in the state, not al- was voted to accept the bid of Am

It was added that the square foot- the contractor will begin construction tion immediately.

The library building will b erected on a lot at the corner of Adams and Third Streets donated for the purpose by Attorney and Mrs. Z. V. Norman, of Plymouth. Good in County Mrs. Z. V. Norman, of Plymouth Earlier this year the commissioners allocated \$10,000 from county funds with which to build the new struct-

The library is now housed in crowded quarters on the second floor of the county courthouse and adjoining the courtroom. There is there has been too much rainfall been pointed out by advocates for for the good of soybeans in some a library building that a library places in the county. A washing located on the ground floor would Name of Station places in the county. A washing located on the ground floor would rain reportedly fell in the Wenona be more convenient to patrons. Cirsection Tuesday afternoon of this culation of books, including the county bookmobile, which has regularly scheduled runs three days each week, and branches, has increased rapidly in recent years.

The new building will front on "We have not had too much rain Third Street. Proponents say that up here in the tobacco belt," the the location should prove ideal. Second shots have already been missioner of agriculture, regarding county agent averred. No tobacco There will be an adequate reading room and considerably more space will be available for the display of on the Mackeys Road about three county. The shots were given from and Roper, previously known as some tobacco did flop from excess books. Plans were drawn by Harry moisture after heavy rains several Hultman, who donated his serv-

Other matters transacted Monday E. J. Spruill, county tax collect-

### **New TV Set Gift** To John Darden

The generosity of Plymouth and Washington County people has been well illustrated again. Thursday of last week a new television set was installed at the residence on Washington Street here for the benefit of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Darden and others of the household.

Mr. Darden, county historian who has served his county in so many capacities including county Red Cross chairman, county sup-erindendent of schools, judge of recorder's court, representative in the G. eral Assembly of North Carolina, etc. has been incapacitated for the past eight years. The gesture in token of the esteem in which Mr. Darden is held was instigated by Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bratten, of Plymouth, to whom Mr. and Mrs. Darden express special thanks. The Dardens are grateful to all the people of the town and county and they say they are really enjoying the set.

### Support Urged by Leaders in Farm Referendum Vote Va., had been assigned to the country school existing the country scho

sues; 3 Polling Places in gram. County Announced

urging Washington County growers to support the tobacco and peanut referendum issues to be voted on present as follows: P. B. Belanga,

The issues to be voted on by eligible growers are: (1) Do the sell, of Roper, chairman. tobacco farmers want to continue marketing quotas on tobacco? (2) Do the farmers want to continue to the peanut growers want to pay July 4th holiday. two cents a bag to promote the sale and use of peanuts?

ed by County ASC Office Manager Miriam Ausbon and the county ASC committee as 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Eligible voters may go to the polling place most convenient for

them, it was said. Polling places will be located at the following places. Norman Chesson Store, Roper;

C. N. Davenport Garage, Creswell; County Agriculture Building, at

#### ed-A. K. Spencer, jr.-will assume the position of agriculture eacher at Creswell. The low bid of \$770 submitted by Cyclone Fence Company to supply about 407 feet of nine guage fence, seven feet high, for the

Acts in Number of

Matters Monday

Contracts of New Teachers

Approved: Miss Underhill

Named Supervisor; Bid

The Washington County Board

of Education at its meeting here

Monday approved four new teach-

ers. The contracts of Andrew M.

Wood, Miss Elizabeth Topping and

Mrs. Mary S. Ladd were approved

for the Plymouth School. Wood is

to be assistant football coach. The

fourth whose contract was approv-

For Fence Approved

Plymouth Atheltic Field, was ap-Miss Sue Harris Underhill was

designated supervisor of the Washington County Schools.

The bid of J. Winton Sawyer to furnish for \$75 two marble plaques for the Roper School was accepted.

To comply with Section 3 of Arti-cle 19 of the new public school laws of North Carolina, the board passed a resolution requesting that the Tyrrell County pupils residing in the Lake Phelps area who have always attended school in Washington County be assigned to the Washington County unit. The full text of the resolution follows:

"Whereas the students residing in that section of Tyrrell County near Lake Phelps, which is encircled in red on the attached map, have always attended the Creswell or other Washington County Schools and whereas no road is conveniently available over which to transport them to Columbia without going through or near Creswell, the Washington County Board of Education respectfully request that the Tyrrell County Board of Education assign those students residing in the area above described to the Washington County unit during the 955-56 school term and as long thereafter as the Tyrrell County Board of Education de sthat they be assigned to the Washington County unit, or until this action be rescinded by the Washington County Board of Education.

The Washington County Board of Education agrees that in the event the Tyrrell County Board of Education assigns the pupils to Washington County to furnish to them without cost all the educaional facilities of the county which are supplied free to the Washingon County students."

The board was informed by the superintendent that three surplus two-bedroom unit houses located Alexander Park, Portsmouth ty school system by the public housing administration. It is plan-Saturday, July 23, Date for ned to use the houses as dressing Deciding Three Big Is- rooms and for storage in connection with the physical education pro-

Roy F. Lowry was sworn in for a fifth term as county superintend-County agricultural leaders are ent of schools by W. T. Stillman, clerk of Superior Court.

at three polling places in the county Saturday of next week.

Creswell; J. Whitford Swain, Ropty Saturday of next week. Trowbridge, Plymouth; L. E. Has-

The session Monday was the regular meeting of the board for the month of July, it having been pay 10 cents an acre to promote postponed a week from the usual the sale of tobacco? and (3) Do "first Monday" date due to the

### Voting hours have been announced Air Spotters in Saturday Alert

Ground Observer Corps posts at Plymouth and Roper tok part in Skytrain V last Saturday, along with posts in 57 counties of the state and a successful performance was reported by supervisors of both county posts.

Roper Post Supervisor Jesse Rawls reports that 26 volunteers were on duty there on Saturday during the 12-hour alert which be gan at 9 a. m. 15 calls were placed. At Plymouth, Supervisor A. L. Whitehurst said 27 volunteers were on duty and 26 calls were placed. Lt. Carlin and Sgt. Bryan, representing the Durham Filter Center, visited both posts briefly during

#### Legal Whiskey Sales Under \$15,000 for County in June

Legal whiskey sales in Washing-

## Dr. R. Vernon Jeter Joins Staff of Clinic

### **NEW DOCTOR HERE**



following a 60-day respite from April 25 to July 1. The Rev. P. W. Atkin (pro-nounced with a silent T, please) is the new minister of Roper Meth-Dr. R. Vernon Jeter, who has odist Church and, according to rebeen engaged in the private ports he has already endeared himpractice of medicine and surgery for the past year at Apex, will be associated with Drs. Alself to members of the churches served. Mr. Atkin was assigned to the Roper Charge at the recent conference held at Hay Street ban Papineau and E. W. Furgurson at Plymouth Clinic shortly, Methodist Church, Fayetteville, and replaces the Rev. W. T. Phipps,

#### who was assigned to the Pittsboro Cars Damaged, No area. The new minister is married and there is one son, two years of age. Prior to coming to this county Mr. Atkin had been assigned to Leashurg Charge He was adu. In juries in Two Rural Health committee of N. C. Medical Society He has been an ing the past year. In confirming announcement of his resignation yesterday, Taylor to Leashurg Charge He was adu. to Leasburg Charge. He was educated at West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va., and at Duke Wrecks in County Medical Society. He has been enclosed in the private practice of medicine and surgery at Apex for two years. He said he had enjoyed

University, Durham. He is a native of Pennsylvania and moved to Two Cars, Driven by Brothe community for 15 years, during opertunity that he did not feel he

Sight of the week on East Water day; Auto Overturns Street (no doubt about it, so we have been told) was Jimmy Kitch-Considerable damage resulted to engs in sky blue shorts, yellow sport shirt, blue bow tie with yel-

low stripe and black walking socks Tuesday of this week at his place of business . . . not to mention the escaped injury in each instance. inseparable stogie. Incidentally, a Both accidents, one Saturday

setting his shirt afire from the light, were investigated by State Quinn, receptionist; Mrs. Douglas in the history of the school. Highway Patrolman Carl Gilchrist. Gurkin, registered graduate nurse; him to get arrested by Foye Daven-Saturday at 11:30 a. m. near the William Brabble residence on the Woodlawn Road about eight miles east of Plymouth two cars were in a head-on collision in a curve.

Drawing Series Listed According to the patrolman's re port a 1951 Oldsmobile operated Winners of the first prize drawby Gene Turner Ambrose, of Roper ing held in connection with the RFD, took the inside of the curve and collided with a 1950 Mercury Furniture Company here were andriven by Ambrose's brother, Wilnounced this week by Thos. F. Hopkins, manager of the firm. liam E. Ambrose. Neither man was The drawing was held Saturday damaged rather heavily. The driv-next week. and will be repeated each Saturday er of the Oldsmobile, Gene Turner during the course of the event, it

on the wrong side of the road. Winners of prizes, all amounts in trade, were announced as folname of William E. Ambrose, while the car which he was driving was First prize, Mrs. Elton Williams listed to Marvin Biggs, of Plym-Creswell; second prize, Mrs. Mer-

ritt Browning, jr., Plymouth; third The Sunday accident, reported as prize, W. L. Eudy, Plymouth. taking place at 8:30 p. m., involved Registrations have been heavy only one vehicle, a 1948 Chevrolet of the vaccine to date, Mr. Hopkins reported. operated by Ralph Eugene Chappell, of Edenton. The machine over-**TemperaturesAnd** Rainfall in County to the investigating officer's rewith careless and reckless driving. Precipitation was recorded at the

New Staff Member Expected Middle of Next Week From Apex; Had Private Practice There

Dr. R. Vernon Jeter, of Apex will become associated with Dr E. W. Furgurson and Dr. Alban Papineau at Plymouth Clinic effective about the middle of next week, it is announced.

known for his agricultural extension work at N. C. State College. ing the summer, said yesterday that he would report for his new

from Duke Medical School in 1952. Durham, 1952-54.

Vernon, jr., age six months.

ne 83rd Field Hospital.
Organizations to which he be- for a number of local dances durthe 83rd Field Hospital.

longs include Kappa Alpha Social ing the past year.

thers, Meet Head-on on which time continued progress has could turn down.

Taylor said his work at Clinton there made.

have been added, and a total of to go to Clinton within the past

little horseplay resulted in Jimmy morning and the other Sunday tor and bookkeeper; Mrs. R. A. the most successful athletic teams

See DR. JETER, Page 5

Second Salk Shots

First and second-grade students in the Plymouth area may (may, picnickers, 47; and campers, 16. that is) get their second shots of hurt but the front of each car was anti-polio Salk vaccine sometime

Dr. Claudius McGowan, county Ambrose, was charged with driving health officer, said yesterday that if the necessary supply of vaccine The Oldsmobile was listed in the arrives in time the long-delayed second shots in the recommended series of three shots will be given Plymouth area children in the eli-

administered to children in the the change. turned in front of the Spruill farm Roper and Creswell sections of the miles east of Plymouth, according the supply left over from the first Tidewater Test Farm, will henceport. Chappell is being charged given at Creswell May 20 and at water Research Station. Likewise,

#### Damage to the car was estimated at out the county were given about a month prior to those dates. search Station near here on five of \$300. Club Girls of County Take Part in Contest which is off of Plymouth. The station

the next five days some precipita-tion was recorded each day, the total for the five-day period being .72 of an inch. Last Thursday the rainfall was adjoining counties heavy, washing ticipated in the 4-H Elimination rains were reported. Friday's list-

ing showed .15 at the station near Day contest held at Washington

here, while Saturday, Sunday and Monday showed .02, .10 and .17, Frances M. Darden reports. Mrs. Darden, a county 4-H super High, low and mean temperature visor, stated that all county club readings were listed for the first girls who took part in the various contests made a creditable show-July 1—high 88, low 60, mean 81; 2—92, 64 and 82; 3—95, 68 and

Creswell club; Plymouth club.

Mrs. Audrey Dunbar, of Plym- water Test Farm.

1912 at Wenona and was known as

it was officially known as Tide-

ers should make every effort to or, reported the sum of \$2,240.58 control the late crop of boll wee vils and save their lint.

Employees of the Plymouth post posed to report quarterly, address tolerable, and cholery has broke Sever.1 members of the 4-H Clubs in Washington County par-licipated in the 4-H Elimination of the 4-H Elimination Clubs in the 4-H E "Mr. James Buchanan, President falls naborhood, and many soals are

Here Tuesday for All this work has just been completed and a test run showed that New Health Center Three-Man Committee Selects County - Owned Lot On North Side of Old County Home Building

The proposed new Washington County Health Center will be erect ed on the lot reserved for that purpose when the old county home property was sold by the county recently to J. L. Horner, of Plym-

The old county home property was sold by the county at a special As Band Director Meeting of the county board of commissioners Monday, June 13. According to terms of the sale, a lot with 100-foot frontage on High-Member of Local Faculty way NC 32 was excepted with the view of providing a suitable site

a special committee of three which included Dr. C. C. Applewhite, of Edward W. Taylor, music and Raleigh, director of the Division of band director at Plymouth High Local Health of the State Board School for the past two years, has of Health; Bruce Jones, of the State resigned to accept a similar position at Clinton High School, it was Dr. Jeter was born March 6, 1923, learned here last week-end. Taylor, outh, chairman of the board of county commissioners. The board Frank H. Jeter. His father is well- the Country Club of Plymouth dur- previously had voted Brinkley the authority to act on its behalf in all matters pertaining to the new

health center. The lot on which the health enter is to be built lies north of the county home building and situate between that building and the

esidence of Cecil Craft, sr. The Washington County Health county until such time as the new

At the regular March meeting of ad District Health Inspector Del- other matters of a mir r nature.

It was brought out then that the Owens, of Plymouth. present health department quarters

every respect. ready having such a center, would brose Construction Company.

## See CENTER, Page 5 **Crop Prospects**

Crop prospects in Washington County appear good at this time, with an unusually good corn crop in view, according to County Agent W. H. Pruden. However, Mr. Pruden added,

week, the county agent stated. Also,

is reported having flopped from The station between Plymouth the more recent rains, although

> There is much dusting and spraying activity in the county, Mr. Prudent said, adding that cotton grow-

foolfil that pleasin duty by reportin as follows: The harvestin has been goin peerty, and most of the nabors have got their cuttin dun.

Wheat is hardly a average crop. on The ancient report is authentic, as follows: The harvestin has been thing, and wont live half its day, being an accurate copy from Edigoin peerty, and most of the na-

bein made to know their sins for-"Dear sir: Been required by the given. Miss Nancy Smith, a near instructions of the Post Office to nabor, had twins day before yesterreport quarterly, I know heerwith day. One of them is supposed to foolfil that pleasin duty by reportin be a seven monther, a poor scraggy

Plain Research Station, at Willard, J. L. Rea is superintendent of the Tidewater Research Station, **Postmaster Makes Unusual Report** which is off US 64 five miles east