J. L. Rea, president of the Wash

ington County Farm Bureau, L. E Hassell, jr., of Roper, and W. T. Freeman, of Plymouth, were in

Raleigh yesterday to attend a to

Leland S. Thompson, chairman of the official board, and Jesse H.

Lanning, minister, are delegates from Plymouth Methodist Church

to the North Carolina Annual Con-ference which will be in session at

Greenville Monday through Friday

Dr. A. L. Whitehurst of Plym-

outh, Jerry Ashwill, district scout

field executive, of Williamston, and Dan Hardison of Robersonville

were among those who attended

the East Carolina Council execu-

tive meeting and budget meeting

held Wednesday of this week at

East Carolina College, Greenville,

Dr. J. L. Messick, president of the

college and a leader in the council,

National Safety Council 3-Year

Safe Driver awards were recently

received here by Postmaster J. C

Swain and presented to six postal drivers at the Plymouth office. Getting awards were Wilmer Ches-

son, Zeno Lyon, Merritt Browning Eddie Swain, J. Hollis White and

Ivey Mixon. The combined years of driving without an accident of this group adds up to quite a total,

A party fishing from the boat of

L. W. Gurkin, jr., at Nags Head

last week-end reported good luck

with bluefish, getting no less than 250. The group included L. W. Gurkin, sr., Warnie Gurkin, P. W. Brown, W. A. Roebuck and guests from South Boston, Va., and

Plymouth returned home Monday after visiting Mrs. McIver's son,

Bobby Davenport, who is a patient at Valley Forge Army Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-

Iver report that Bobby is improving

nicely. He was flown in two weeks

ago from a German hospital where

he had been a patient for two

weeks. He served overseas for 17

months at LaRochelle, France. Friends who would like to send cards may address mail to Sp/3 Robert W. Davenport, US 53 236

568, Valley Forge Army Hospital, Ward 20, Phoenixville, Pa.

dous value to gardens and crops.

6 p. m. and thus was counted in

with Monday's rain on records kept

at the weather station at Tidewater

Research Station near here. Total

afternoon rain

were mentioned.

weather station records.

Will Replace Two

The Sunday rainfall began after

Rainfall Totals

of next week.

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AND WASHINGTON COUNTY NEWS

THE ROANOKE BEACON

Plymouth, Washington County, North Carolina, Thursday, June 21, 1956

This photo, made last week, shows two crews of harvesters at work on the 60-acre experimental crop of lettuce planted by Reed Devaney at his farm on the Turnpike this year. Each crew handles six rows at a time, the packing being done in the field. This was the second trip for the harvesters, and it was estimated one or two more pullings remained. The harvester on the left was built by Devaney and Miller Warren on the frame of a tobacco barvester, while the rig at the right was developed by State College experts for the crop. Final returns are not in yet, but Devaney expects the crops will show a profit despite the cost of developing special equipment for harvesting and spraying the lettuce preparatory to shipment. Quality is said to be very good.—Staff photo.

# Crop Prospect Better Jaycee Group To Result of Recent Rain

### **Third Shots Are** Mr. and Mrs. A. O. McIver of Available Here

who had their second shot at least seven months ago are now available at the health department here, it was announced this

Shots will be given Tuesday and Thursday of each week be-tween the hours of 1 and 4:30 p. m., Miss Elizabeth Wood, county health nurse, stated.

### Install Officers 2.62 Inches Here At Joint Banquet Here Last Week First heavy rains of the month fell in this county late Sunday and Monday and were of tremen-

Mrs. Harry L. Smith, Past District President, Windsor, Installs Junior, Senior Woman's Club Slates

precipitation was recorded at 2.62 Plymouth Woman's Club and High temperature readings, which daily had been in the low which daily had been in the low on the low of a joint banquet Tuesday of last week in the Episcopal Parish day. The day was humid but the low was also attended by the late cold season, but producers should realize some profit, he indicated. A few farmers, including Barton Swain and Charles (earner) and the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be honored at pre-game including Barton Swain and Charles (earner) and the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be honored at pre-game including Barton Swain and Charles (earner) and the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be honored at pre-game including Barton Swain and Charles (earner) and the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be honored at pre-game including Barton Swain and Charles (earner) and the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be honored at pre-game including Barton Swain and Charles (earner) and the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be honored at pre-game including Barton Swain and Charles (earner) and the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be honored at pre-game including Barton Swain and Charles (earner) and the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be honored at pre-game including Barton Swain and Charles (earner) and the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be honored at pre-game including Barton Swain and Charles (earner) and the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be honored at pre-game including Barton Swain and Charles (earner) and the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be honored at pre-game including Barton Swain and Charles (earner) and the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be honored at pre-game including Barton Swain and Charles (earner) and the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be honored at pre-game including Barton Swain and Charles (earner) and the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be honored at pre-game including Barton Swain and Charles (earner) and the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be not the Junior Ch air was cleared by the Monday members' husbands and friends. Newly-elected officers of both Highest reading so far this clubs were installed by Mrs. Harry month was the 95-degree mark L. Smith, past district president, of

posted on June 14, according to mond Smith, second vice presi-Bridges in Martin dent; Mrs. Harry Browning, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elmer Browning, recording secretary; and

The North Carolina Highway and Miss Ida Davis, treasurer. Public Works Commission last Junior Woman's Club officers week called for bids on the con- are Mrs. Raymond Sawyer, president; Mrs. Ada Virginia Cohoon, struction of bridges across Sweet Water and Gardners Creeks on vice president; Mrs. Borden Kor-Highway 64 between Jamesville negay, recording secretary; Mrs. and Williamston.

The new bridges to replace the tary; and Mrs. Earl T. Owens, treas-

present overhead steel structures urer. Mrs. W. R. Rogers of Greenville will be of two-span concrete conthe new district president, was struction with a 28-foot roadway. The structures will be about the recognized.

same length as those they replace. Mrs. Hilda Roberson presided Bids will be opened about Tuesday, June 26, and will be reviewed come. Invocation was spoken by later in the week. No cost estimates the Rev. Edward M. Spruill, rector 25 acres to the crop in this county. of Grace Episcopal Church.

across the creeks while construction is in progress to maintain traf- accompanist.

A delicious barbecued chicken fic without interruption, it was dinner was enjoyed by the group.

# Scout Court of Honor Held Saturday Night very dry, and another week with-out rain would have caused ser-ious damage.

Three members of Plymouth Boy Scout Troop No. 264 received over by Wilmer Chesson, master of advancement at a special court of advancement at a special court of of Williamston, district scout exe-honor held Saturday night at Plym-cutive; and Walt Furlong, neighouth Presbyterian Church.

Temporary bridges are to built

Joe Ezell, jr., was advanced to first class scout, while Lyman Ma- the new troop recently formed and yo, jr., and Charles Gurkin were here and sponsored by First Christ- probably be opened in about six advanced to second class scout. Two others, Charles Walker and be held also, but the charter did Frank Lowry, scheduled for ad- not arrive and so it will be pre- mix-up in the porcelain order, it

who will be advanced at the next stated.

Perseverance Lodge; Jerry Ashwill

borhood commissioner. Presentation of the charter to ian Church had been scheduled to weeks or so. vancement, were unable to attend. sented later at a special meeting was explained Also, four scouts were present at First Christian Church, it was

Soybean Outlook Said Best In Years at This Time; Marked Improvement in Both Field, Truck Crops

As a result of rains during the

tions throughout the section.

He said soybean prospects at this time are the best they have been in many years. Peanut growers generally report splendid stands and the dry weather up to last week kept the grass out resulting in cleaner fields than usual Tobacco also is progressing well.

Tally join the North Carolina caravan.

The group will spend Saturday night at Asheville, Sunday night at Paducah, Ky., and are scheduled to arrive in the convention city at 4:30 p. m. Monday. They will have a patrol escort all the way, it was said.

An elaborate Jaycee "Get Acquainted Party" will be given the property of the patching operation of Chief Brown, have been engaged in patching holes in local streets for the past three weeks. They used 17 loads of asphalt in the patching operation of Chief Brown, have been engaged in patching of asphalt in the patching operation.

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The season is just about over for several vegetable crops. Mr. Freeman said he and Cedric Davenport had about 10 acres each in bush or snap beans, and the price has been very good, about \$3.50 per bushel basket. The yield was short on ac-Snell of the Roper section, raised usual, all things considered.

man's Club were Mrs. W. H. Joyner, president; Mrs. W. A. Davidson, first vice president; Mrs. Raymond Smith Property and did fairly well. Mr. Freeman had about 10 acres, but said he didn't get the yield others did. Wednesday nights, including North Rabylon said adults, Mrs. didn't get the yield others did.

Luke Daniels and John Furlough
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rade through the city will be vested 10 tons of cabbage in a rade through the city will be single day.

Cucumbers will be ready to start moving in about another week, it is reported. Freeman said a buying be held Thursday and Kansas City station would be maintained here, but no attempt would be made to have an auction market for them. The auction market will the final event. handle peppers, howevers, which should begin moving about July 5, and Mrs. James Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. James Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. James Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. according to the present outlook. Mrs. John Lilly, Mr. and Mrs There are some 200 acres of pep-Ralph Basnight, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph pers in Washington, Martin, Beau-Hunter and Carl L. Bailey, jr. The fort and Pitt Counties, most of over the meeting and gave the wel- which is sold on the local market. Freeman said there were possibly late Sunday.

There are about 200 acres of Miss Nyal Womble rendered watermelons in the county, it is solos with Miss Beulah Cratch as said, and they should begin moving to the markets around the middle of July. Freeman said the auction market here may try handling them

> The rains during the past week greatly improved the outlook for all crops, according to Mr. Freeman. Up to then, the section was ious damage.

### New Station May Open in About Six Weeks, Stated

An oil company official here from Edenton this week said the new station at the corner of Main Washington Streets would

A delay has been caused by

No announcement has yet been made as to who will operate the who will be advanced at the first court of honor to be held at First Christian Church July 22, it was Saturday night was described as that an announcement will be forth"fair."

Leave Saturday

past week, the crop outlook in Washington County is reported to be better than in several years. The Plymouth delegation to the national Junior Chamber of Combe better than in several years. This applies to both truck and field and their ladies, will leave Plym has not held up too well in many

esy of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

Upwards of 10,000 Jaycees and their wives are expected from all over the United States and its territories.

Hospitality booths offering re freshment and travel information will be set up by Jaycees in Kansas and Missouri.

Kansas City's Municipal Stadium will observe Jaycee Day Sunday Athletics and the Boston Red Sox May peas this year, and it is reported the return was better than usual, all things considered.

Playing at 2 p. m. The Athletics will be at home all week and night games with the New York Yankees Several farmers tried cabbage on a commercial basis this year and did faish and wednesday.

staged. It will be one of the biggest parades in the United States, Jaycees said.

Election of national officers will steaks will be served at the inaugural banquet that night. The inaugural ball will follow and will be

group will come back by the northern route and arrive in Plymouth

### Albemarle Youth Rally At Berea Church Sunday

The Albemarle Youth for Christ Rally, made up of the Churches of Christ in the Albemarle section, will meet Sunday at Berea Church

Time of the meeting will be 3

The public is cordially invited

### Will Be Closed **All Next Week**

The local draft board office will be closed all next week, the clerk, Mrs. Lorraine Hunter, has

Mrs. Hunter will be out of town all next week and therefore urges that anyone having pressing business at the board come in by Friday of this week. Hours at the board are from 9 a. m. to

### Expect To Begin Work on Streets In Couple Weeks

Short Stretches of Nine Streets Affected; Powell Bill Funds Will Be Used To Pay for Work

Surfacing and resurfacing of everal blocks of streets here is expected to get underway within about two weeks, it was learned this week from Chief of Police P. W. Brown. He said the grading and leveling up had already been completed, with the asphalt surfacing to be done by workmen of the State Highway & Public Works

Payment for the several projec here will be made from Powell Bill funds received by the town last year. The state's asphalt plant at here, as well as some in Roper will be handled from there, it was

Cost of the local projects is estimated at about \$6,600. The contract calls for the following work: Surfacing of 700 feet on Trumar Avenue; one block each on Fifth Sixth and Madison Streets; Jeffer son Streets, from Water Street to the river, between the post office and Plymouth Furniture Company; For Kansas City one block of Cranberry Street in Little Richwood, resurfacing about 425 feet of West Avenue east of Three Cars From Here To Highway 64; and resurtacing about 150 feet of Crescent Avenue in

increased from 150 to 200 pounds

# Record Last Week

The colored bookmobile last week had the highest circulation it has enjoyed in Washington County, reports Mrs. Eugenia R. Babylon, director of Pettigrew Regional Li-

On Monday, June 11, Mrs. Baby-

All Negroes in the county are urged to take advantage of the service offered, Mrs. Babylon re minds. The librarian is Mrs. Verdie Alexander and it is her hope to She carries about 1,200 books for

The bookmobile librarian also serves the colored branch library in Plymouth, stopping there once month so that the librarian May tor Simon, may get any books she declining health for the past two Evans of Wilson will serve as inwishes for the library from the years. bookmobile.

The branch is open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 3 to 5 p. m. Any book desired, if worthwhile, may borrowed on inter-library loan from the State Library or perhaps the State the State Library or perhaps the Library of Congress.

### Will Attend ASC District Meeting

Washington County ASC person nel will attend a district meeting at Williamston Thursday and Friday of this week at which the new soil bank program will be explain-

Those who plan to attend from here include Miss Miriam Ausbon, county office manager; Florence P. Oliver, treasurer; Phyllis Gauthier, Plymouth, O. A. Chesson, Roper, and Leon L. Davenport, Creswell, county committeemen.

Only last week R. Flake Shaw, executive vice president of the

at State College recently have said outh. it will be possible for the 20 to 30acre farmer with a salaried job to there were 22 rejects. turn all of acreage into the soil forget his farming.

# Children Begin Getting Pre-School Shots Today

The county's annual pre-school Thursday, June 21 and 28mmunization schedule begins here to 10 a.m. at Wiley Radcliff's Thursday of this week. Typhoid, store, Wenona; 10:30 to 11 a. m. at smallpox, whooping cough and diphtheria vaccinations will be given free at the scheduled places and also will be available each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon Tuesday and Thursday afternoon Tuesday are represented by the same and the scheduled places are represented by the same and the same are represented by the same are represented by

ient place listed in the schedule and are urged to be on time. each Tuesday and Thursday are from 1 to 4:30 p. m.

The schedule:

Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at the health department, located in the old county home building.

Westover; 10 to 10:30 a. ni. at viril Davenport's store, Mackeys; 10:35 to 11 a. m. at T. W. Tarkenton's store, Pleasant Grove; 11:15 a. m. Patrons are requested to bring to 12 noon at Roper Community their children to the most conven-House; 1:30 to 2 p. m. at Johnson moved to its new home, it is re Spruill's store, Newland Road; 2:15 ported. to 2:45 p. m. at Nune Esso Station, Hours at the health department Creswell; 3 to 3:30 p. m. at Scup-Creswell; 3 to 3:30 p. m. at Scup-pernong Christian Church; 3:45 to time in order to be moved to the 4:15 p. m. at Brownie Goodman's store at the "Y."

# 35 County Boys, Girls present is located about 10 miles north of Winfall, and the work here, as well as some in Roper,

Group Will Leave on Monday of Next Week for Roanoke Island 4-H Club Camp at Manteo

Thirty-five 4-H Club members rom Plymouth, Roper and Creswill leave Monday of next week for Roanoke Island 4-H Club Camp at Manteo.

The group will travel by bus, the Roper High School activity bus having being secured for the trip. Join State Jaycee Cara-van in Asheville for Trip

A thicker surface is to be laid this time than heretofore, it was and will pick up Roper club members at 12 noon at Roper School, the asphalt mixture being bers at 12 noon at Roper School, then stop at Earl's Place at 12:45 p. m. to pick up the Creswell contingent. The schedule will be closely followed, it is emphasized, in order to reach a 2 p. m. ferry at Sandy Point.

Cost of the entire week which includes board and room, trans-portation, handicraft material and insurance will be \$15 per club member. All club members who have started their project and have project records up to date are eligi-

Those making the trip are reminded to take bathing suit, play clothes, tooth brush, soap, towels, sheets and a blanket. All members should bring a coat or sweater,

An enjoyable week has been planned, Monday through Satur-day, that offers recreation and some instruction in swimming, electricity, games and handicrafts. During the week a tour will be made of Roanoke Island. The group from this county will include 17 girls and 18 boys.

Funeral services for Miss Corbe conducted from Jamesville Christian Church Thursday at 3 president: R D West and directors to Crops under control include to-bacco, peanuts, cotton, corn and president: R D West and directors to Crops under control include to-bacco, peanuts, cotton, corn and president: R D West and directors to Crops under control include to-bacco, peanuts, cotton, corn and president: R D West and directors to Crops under control include to-bacco, peanuts, cotton, corn and president: R D West and directors to Crops under control include to-bacco, peanuts, cotton, corn and president of the complex to the control include to-bacco, peanuts, cotton, corn and president of the complex to the control include to-bacco, peanuts, cotton, corn and president of the complex to the control include to-bacco, peanuts, cotton, corn and president of the complex to the control include to-bacco, peanuts, cotton, corn and president of the complex to the control include to-bacco, peanuts, cotton, corn and president of the complex to the control include to-bacco, peanuts, cotton, corn and president of the control include to-bacco, peanuts, cotton, corn and president of the control include to-bacco, peanuts, cotton, corn and president of the control include to-bacco, peanuts, cotton, corn and peanuts of the control include to-bacco, peanuts, cotton, corn and peanuts of the control include to-bacco, peanuts, cotton, corn and peanuts of the control include to-bacco, peanuts, cotton, corn and peanuts of the control include to-bacco, peanuts, cotton, corn and peanuts of the control include to-bacco, peanuts, cotton, corn and peanuts of the control include to-bacco, peanuts, cotton, corn and peanuts of the control include to-bacco, peanuts, cotton, corn and cotton and cott p. m. by the Rev. C. N. Barnette, assisted by the Rev. Jesse H. Lanning Interment will be in Brown president; James H. Lindler, secreare wanted she will secure them ning. Interment will be in Brown Cemetery, Jamesville.

Miss Jones died at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lula Spruill, of Plymouth. She had been confined to her bed for a week, and had been in bed for a week, and had been in

County January 31, 1871, daughter of the late Simon and Elizabeth Brown Jones of that county. She laid made her home here for 41. book desired, if worthwhile, may be secured from the library. If it had made her home here for 41 assignments and has served as design not in the collection it will be years. Miss Jones was a member puty district governor and zone

Spruill of Plymouth; a brother, Thomas B. Jones, of Clarksdale, Arizona; several nieces and nep-Bertie, Nash, Wilson, Edgecombe, Bertie, Nash, Wilson, Edgecombe,

#### Legion Meeting Slated on Thursday Night at Eight

The regular meeting of James E. Jethro Post No. 164, American Legion, will be held Thursday night of this week at the Veterans Building, it is announced.

mander P. W. Brown stated.



HERE TONIGHT

Marvin E. Evans of Wilson, district governor of Lions International, will serve as installing officer when the new slate of officers for Plymouth Lions Club is installed Thursday night of this eek at Episcopal Parish House.

### District Governor To Install Lions Officers Tonight

J. W. House, Sr., New Presi-

FOR MISS JONES Club Thursday night of this week at the Episcopal Parish House. The their allotments this year than was Other officers and directors to the case a year ago.

tary-treasurer; Morris Brobst, lion tamer; Walter E. Oakes, tail twis-

Miss Jones was born in Martin has served the Wilson Lions Club

Martin, Beaufort, Hyde, Washington, Tyrrell, Dare, Chowan, Perquimans, Pasqotank, Camden and Cur-

### Jaycees Canvass Tuesday For Blood Donor Pledges

About 14 members of the Plymouth Junior Chamber of Com-The meeting will open at 8 merce were active Tuesday night o'clock and all members of the canvassing for pledges to give post are urged to be present, Combile set-up, it is reported.

### Book Circulation Increases, Report Library Officials

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> Book Circulation at Washington County Public Library for Month of May Totals 813

The circulation of books at the Washington County Public Library has increased since the library

For the month of May-and the new building - 813 books were loaned. That is an average of 90 books per day.

Mrs. Eugenia R. Babylon, director of the Pettigrew Regional Library with headquarters at the library here, reports that people are enjoying the beautiful sur-roundings and spaciousness of the

"Patrons are invited to browse all they wish and to stay as long as they wish," says Mrs. Babylon. Magazines are available for both adults and children. They may either be read in the library or they may be checked out for a week and taken home.

"Certain rules are necessary," Mrs. Babylon stated, "and it is re-quested that they be observed. Quiet is the general rule in all libraries since there are those who wish to concentrate and study, so patrons are asked to confine conversations to a minimum. The telephone is for business only and no long distance calls are permitted. Foods and beverages are forbidden for they disfigure books and furniture. Books are checked out for two weeks and may be renewed unless there is a waiting list. Books in the rental collection are on the librarian's desk. The charge is 2 cents per day. Reference books are to be used in the library only. Suggestions are invited and wel-

## Acreage Check Is **Near Completion**

Local ASC officials this week expressed confidence that the acreage measurement of county crops under allotment control will be completed by the June 30 deadline.

It was reported Wednesday that 54 per cent of the work has been completed and turned in at the county office here and that the remainder is in process. Nine reportdent of Plymouth Club; ers are working on the job in addition to two spot-checkers and the Meeting To Be Held at county compliance supervisor. The State spot-checkers also visit the J. W. House, sr., will be installed president of the Plymouth Lieus ports.

It was said that less farmers have

The county has compiled an excellent record in past years in com-

pleting the acreage check ahead of

the deadline.

## Large Crowd for Special Service

A large crowd attended special dedicatory services for the new Education Building at Creswell Mehtodist Church Sunday, it is reported.

The building, consisting of five class rooms, two rest rooms, pas-tor's sutdy, choir room, kitchen and assembly hall, was recently completed at a total cost of \$12. 500. The figure included equipment, it was stated.

Dr. Maynard O. Fletcher of Washington gave the dedicatory address at the 11 a. m. service. The special meeting was presided over by the Rev. W. E. Eason, who has served as minister of the church for the past two years. Open House and dinner followed

the service. C. N. Davenport is chairman of the building committee and other members of the committee are Miss Matilda Alexander and Paul

# Bloodmobile Gets 169 Donors Here

North Carolina Farm Bureau, was urging farmers to study the soil tory of the local blood bank probank plan for possible benefits this gram was racked up here Wednesbank plan for possible benefits this

pank and conservation pools and ments were served to blood donors.

Several others responded but were

Refreshments were bought and 48 first-time donors, it was said. sponse Wednesday.

day when the Red Cross bloodmobile secured 169 pints of blood on its regular quarterly visit to Plymouth Woman's Club.

Leaders were high in their praise of the yeoman work of three colorits regular quarterly visit to Plymouth Woman's Club.

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Leaders were high in their praise of the yeoman work of three colories citizens, Lonnie J. Young, Melvin Cordon and Mrs. Gladys Haster on Description of the previous 21 visits to this country since the blood bank production of the yeoman work of three colories of the yeoman work of three colories of the yeoman was begun in December of 1950. Highest total was 189 pints sell, in securing 37 colored down secured on the fourth visit—on December 13, 1951. Next came the total of 174 pints on the 13th visit Orchids were given and refreshments were served to blood donors.

The total of 169 donors included

Leaders were elated at the Leaders were elated at the re-