Youth Activity Week will be held at Plymouth Methodist Church

next week rather than the following week as previously planned

ter, announces. The first session

through Friday night. Theme is: "Youth and Christian Marriage,"

and the meetings are open to those of high school age and those entering high school next fall.

Pvt. Burl Walker is spending a

10-day furlough in Plymouth with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D.

Walker, after completing his "boot"

training at the Parris Island, S. C.

Marine Corps base. He entered the

service on March 25 and immediate-

ly started on his 13-week basic training course. He will return to

T. W. Tarkenton, of the Pleasant

Grove section, barely missed re-

porting the first cotton blossom in

Washington County. He called The

of Roper, had beaten him by one

day, reporting a blossom on Fri-

day, the 29th. Mr. Tarkenton said

he had four acres planted to cotton

this year, and it, along with other

crops on his farms, looks right good

at this time. His tenant is William

Several members and leaders of

Troop 383, the new Boy Scout troop

sponsored by First Christian

Church here, left Saturday morning

for a week-end trip to Hatteras

The group enjoyed fishing and

swimming and an all-round good time was reported. They attended

Sunday School at Hatteras Village |

Sunday morning and returned home at about 8 p. m. that day.

Those making the trip were Scout-

master Dale Beasley, Assistant Scoutmaster David Williams, Com-

mitteemen Alphonso Cox and Ern-

est Hardison, and Scouts Ed Wom

ble, Logan Womble, Eddie Oliver,

Mike Atamanchuk, Connie Cox and

Jimmy Williams. Incidentally there

is room for about eight or 10 more

boys in the troop, Scoutmaster

Several farmers and other agri cultural workers from this county

attended the tobacco field day held

at the research station two miles

southeast of Greenville Monday afternoon. Among them were Sid-

ney Bowen, Willis Bowen, W. H

ing demonstrations by six compan-

ies manufacturing harvesters, lat

est recommendations in fumigat

The Rev. T. F. Davenport of

Creswell, supply pastor, did the preaching at the morning and eve-

ning worship services Sunday at

New Police Car:

Pleading hot weather, the City

are planned for the summer.

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THE ROANOKE BEACON

the Rev. Jesse H. Lanning, miniswill be held next Tuesday night and the series will continue on Parris Island the latter part of this week and expects to be assigned to an airman's school for further Beacon Monday to report he had found a white bloom on his farm Saturday morning, but L. L. Mizell,

Construction work is nearing completion on the liquid alum plant being constructed here by Tidewater Construction Company for the American Cyanamid Company, as North Carolina Pulp Company filter plant, and Cyanamid officials hope to have it in operation shortly after the middle of July. The overhead pipe line in the above photo will move the liquid alum directly into the plant of the pulp company.—Staff photo.

Board of Education Funeral Services **Buys Two More Lots**

First Cotton **Blossom Here**

L. L. Mizelle of Roper became the first farmer to turn in a cotton blossom at The Beacon office this season. Mr. Mizell sent in a white blossom Thursday morning of last week.

Beasley said, and more such trips The blossom was discovered as he sprayed his fields for control of boll weevils. The blossom came from a field on the old Blount farm between Plymouth and Mackeys. Mizell described his crop as "pretty good."

dock and Linwood Knowles. The program included tobacco harvesting demonstrations by Of Class of 1951 ing plant beds, test work on new varieties, how to select the best analysis for the fertilizer dollar

the First Free Will Baptist Church of Plymouth. The Rey. Herman plans for the reunion of the 1951 Wooten, pastor, was unable to fill Plymouth High School graduating his appointment and called the class, it was announced this week. Rev. Mr. Davenport to take charge banquet will be held at Plymouth Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Town Seeks Bids Methodist Church Fellowship served by the church circle.

Time of the banquet is 7:30 p. m Saturday of this week. The reunion will be the first the

Council held a brief session at the class has held. Municipal Building Monday night

Municipal Building Monday night

—the regular monthly meeting of the class every five years, it was said.

The meeting was presided over by Mayor A. J. Riddle and all coun- of the class are expected, along cilmen were present as follows: E. with husbands, wives and special D. Keel and W. C. Hall, first ward; guests. About 40 persons have sig-Jack B. Latham and Ralph Hunter, nified their intention to be present, second ward; J. D. Mallory and according to John Mack Bowen class secretary who sent out invi No action was taken at the meet- tations and is in charge of arrangeing and the only matter discussed was that of obtaining a new police

class officers include See REUNION, Page 12

Plymouth which was bought in De cember of 1954. Bids on the new Hudson Rites Are car will be opened at the next meeting of the council, it was Held on Saturday

son of the late William and Elizabeth Lilley Hudson of Beaufort Island 4-H Club Camp at Manteo Plymouth club, most improved in recreation; Tommy Hassell and Halied the county contingent, served Ruth Patrick Hazel Gurganus County, died at 1 a. m. Thursday last week, Assistant County Agent in Washington County Hospital. in Washington County Hospital. Joe Outlaw reports. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eloise Swain Hudson; three daugh-

ters, Mrs. Vida Gardner of Plymouth, Mrs. Ethel Harrison of Tarboro and Mrs. Ruth Gessery of Nor-folk, Va.; a son, Harold Hudson of Plymouth; one sister, Mrs. Mattie certificates awarded to boys and

Board Moves To Gain More Land in Still Acres; Approve Contract for Audit Of Records

The Washington County Board of Education Monday approved the purchase of two lots in Still Acres owned by Plymouth Presbyterian Church for \$500 each.

The church at one time contemplated using the lots for building purposes, it is understood, but later Main Street. The action taken Monday by the board is subject to approval of church authorities, it is

of Plymouth for 45 years, going at Mount Olive, where he has been presided over by Chairman J. W. Norman of Plymouth with all members present as follows: Sidney J. Hassell and J. Whitford Swain,

She was married at Roper in The Rev. T. R. Jenkins another The Rev. T. R. Jenkins a

Held at Fellowship Hall the board of education records and Church of Plymouth.

requesting Tyrrell County the reunion banquet would be held at the Veterans Building here. It was announced this week that the benquet will be held. The reunion banquet would be held at the Veterans Building here. It was announced this week that the benquet will be held. The reunion banquet will be held to be a section of the reunion banquet will be held to be a section of the reunion banquet will be held to be a section of the reunion banquet will be held to be a section of the reunion banquet will be held to be a section of the reunion banquet will be held to be a section of the reunion banquet will be held to be a section of the reunion banquet will be held to be a section of the reunion banquet will be a section of the reunion banquet will be held to be a section of the reunion banquet will be a section of the reunion band to be a section of the re Board of Education to assign some coming school year, as in the past.

Require Signal **Before Passing**

A rule of the road which escapes the notice of many motorists was emphasized in recorder's court here Tuesday of this week when two motorists were assessed court costs for failure to give signal to pass.

The law requires that the driver of a vehicle intending to pass another vehicle on the highway first sound his horn if in the daytime, and change the headlight beam as a warning if driving at night. Many motorists fail to observe the rule, patrolmen

The group from this county, con

sisting of 17 boys and 17 girls,

camped with delegations from

three other counties - Tyrrell,

Hertford and Pamlico. Out of eight

girls for most improvement shown

in various categories of camping

three went to members from Wash-

Mr. Outlaw said he regards this

Certificate winners from

ington County.

as an excellent record.

Here Tuesday for ing here from Graham in Novem ber, 1954, but the church changed the time of its annual conference the time of its annual conference to June starting in After starting off with a high of

Mrs. Gertrude Woodard Landing, Washington County family, died at so attending Louisburg College straight days to close out the 2:10 a. m. Monday in a Norfolk, while serving churches of the month in a hot spell that carried

She was married at Roper in Set on Saturday both of Roper; P. B. Belanga, Cres-well; and Mrs. K. S. Trowbridge, Landing. Mrs. Landing was a mem Church, was assigned to Jackson. Landing. Mrs. Landing was a mem ber of the Church of the Epiphany, First Reunion of Class To Be of Frank L. Greathouse to audit time a member of Grace Episcopal Burlington, in addition to Jackson-

Of Plymouth Methodist
Church

Request for Admission and Application for Change in Pupil Assignment forms were also application for Change in Pupil Assignment Mrs. Elizabeth Landing Kenworthy people attended sessions of the history, holiday lovers are looking

Funeral services were held from anon of Norfolk. A large crowd, including many persons from out of

The remains were left at Horn hour prior to the service and then

Legal Whiskey Sales in

Legal whiskey sales in Washington County pushed toward the \$16,-

000 mark during the month of Belt, September 18.

for the period.

The Plymouth store had receipts

Also, members tried out for

speaking parts at the Vesper Serv-

ice held Friday night and of five

selected one-Eli Spruill from the

Creswell club-was from this coun-

Mr. Outlaw said in the handi-

crafts class each member who at-

tended the camp made a wall lamp

No sickness was reported during

and shade, while the boys also

made small electric motors.

this the stay in camp. Mrs. Tommie

Ministers at Two County Churches

Change Methodist

Washington, Aitken to better for the period.

Two Washington County minisers and churches were affected by changes made at the North Caro pointments last Thursday night in Greenville.

Churches directly affected were in the Creswell and Roper charges. The Rev. Everett Eason, who has been pastor of the Creswell charge, High of 95 Degrees Posted was assigned to the Washington Circuit, and he is to be succeeded at Creswell by the Rev. W. B. Gre-

The Rev. P. Wesley Aitken, who has been pastor of the Roper charge, was given an assignment as chaplain at the Duke University Hospital in Durham. He will be succeeded at Roper by the Rev. Leon W. Ross.

The Rev. Jesse H. Lanning was and is entering upon his third con-

member of an old and prominent in Plymouth, Mr. Davenport is al-Va., hospital.

Mrs. Landing, 81, was the wife of Louis Sparkman Landing and life's work. He continues to main-ings for the month follow: 1—91,

sion, beginnig at 10 a. m. It was of Plymouth for 45 years, going at Mount Olive, where he has been 95, 74; 24—94, 66; 25—95, 70; 26—

The Rev. T. R. Jenkins, another Church, was assigned to Jacksonville for the coming year. He has served churches in Beaufort and ville, since leaving Plymouth.

annual conference at Greenville forward to Labor Day—next break

Tobacco Markets Opens August 23

Tobacco markets of the Eastern the county, came to pay their last respects. Burial was in the church 23, for the 1956 selling season. The date, along with opening

dates for other belts, was announer's Funeral Home here until one ced Thursday of last week from Myrtle Beach, S. C., where the Bright Belt Warehouse Association held its 12th annual convention. Dates were set by the board of governors of the association. They County for June Given are: Georgia-Florida Belt, July 25; Border Belt, August 7; Eastern North Carolina Belt, August 23;

The Eastern, Middle and Old Figures just released by Manager Belt dates were set on a tentative W. C. Styons of the Plymouth ABC basis and are subject to change, it Store show total sales of \$15,666.60 was explained.

Middle Belt, September 4; and Old

The South Carolina Warehouse Association, which is not a member for June of \$14,302.15; while at the of the Bright Belt Association, de Creswell store the total was \$1,- cided several days ago to open markets in that state on August 2. the last of June.

ed by the campers. They visited Wright Memorial Tower and Joc-

key Ridge and made a tour of The

The group also attended the

dress rehearsal of the Lost Colony pageant held at Fort Raleigh in

Waterside Theatre Thursday night.

County 4-H Members Win Awards

County 4-H Club members com- county were Elton Ange, jr., of the Tarkenton of Roper, adult leader Emily Kay Bickerstaff, Wayne

as camp nurse.

Lost Colony.

Nearly 5 Inches Rain In County Last Month

came on 11 days of the month.

Conference Sends Eason to inches, about normal, or slightly that of the 28th, .78 of an inch. of June in this county was 4.86 2.62 inches. Next largest rain was Other readings for the month: June 1—.22 of an inch; June 2-

Duke Hospital; Lanning

Records at the weather station 32 of an inch; June 3—02 of an at Tidewater Research Station near inch; June 14—13 of an inch; June 14—13 of an inch; here show that some precipitation June 19-.03 of an inch; June 23-.08 of an inch; June 25-.02 of ar Biggest rain came on the 18th inch; June 29-.11 of an inch.

Methodist Church, which concluded its session with reading of appointments lest Threading of ap-16 Days During June

On Three Days During Monday Equals Period; Heat Stretch of Eight Days

If you thought June was a hot onth here you were so right! Figures obtained from the wea ther station between Plymouth and Roper show that the temperature climbed to 90 degrees or above on returned to the Plymouth church, 16 days during the 30-day period.

On three days the mercury hit erence year here. Actually, he has 95 degrees, on three other days the been in Plymouth only a little more than a year and a half, moving was 70 degrees or above on

1955, so Mr. Lanning received his 91 degrees on June 1 there was a Mrs. Gertrude W. Landing
Was Resident of Plymouth for 45 Years; Died

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No. Gertrude W. Landing Second asignment here about a second asignment here about a second asignment here about a comparatively pleasant period between the 2nd and the 7th with the high reading ranging from 71 to 80 degrees. It reached 90 on the 11th and was that hot or hotter serving churches in the Jamesville for each consequence of the care o serving churches in the Jamesville for seven consecutive days. During charge, was returned to that charge that period the lowest the temperfor another year. Formerly en- ature was recorded was 60 degrees gaged in the hardware business Then, beginning on the 22nd the

of Louis Sparkman Landing and resided at 1533 Morris Avenue, breected a building on a lot on East Main Street. The action taken Monday by the board is subject to approval of church authorities, it is inderstood.

The board held a two-hour session, beginning at 10 a. m. It was in the daughter of the late John Westion, beginning at 10 a. m. It was independent of Plymouth for 45 years, going the lots for blumbars of Louis Sparkman Landing and life's work. He continues to maintendent in proposed in Plymouth, 68; 2—78, 65; 3—71, 53; 4—80, 56; 3—71, 53; 4—80, 56; 3—75, 51; 8—80, 68; 2—78, 69; 6—80, 58; 7—75, 51; 8—80, 68; 10—87, 54; 11—80, 68; 12—91, 67; 13—92, 60; 14—80, 67; 17—94, 67; 17—94, 67; 17—94, 67; 17—94, 67; 17—94, 67; 17—94, 67; 17—94, 67; 17—94, 67; 17—94, 67; 17—94, 67; 17—94, 67; 17—94, 67; 17—94, 67; 17—94, 67; 18—89, 68; 19—73, 65; 20—81, 70; 18—89, 68; 19—73, 65; 20—81, 70; 18—89, 68; 19—73, 65; 20—81, 70; 18—

In Various Ways

Now that National Independence Day (Fourth of July) is once more

ing, boating, just joy-riding or playing golf. A number of Plymouth and county persons attended the an-

nual celebration at Belhaven which featured a free fish fry, beauty contest, water sports, baseball speaking, band concert, parade, fireworks, street dance, etc

Tobacco Curing About To Start

It was talked here this week that one or two farmers in the county had begun barning tobacco, but the county agent's office had no definite word on it.

In some sections it was noted that older leaf has "buttoned out" low, while some farmers report an average to good crop. in neighboring Martin County

ton Ange, jr.:

High Readings

Monday was reported to be the hottest day of the year in North Carolina, but in this county it only equalled high readings on three days in June-that is, according to figures recorded at the weather station at Tidewater Reserch Station near here.

The high reading Monday was recorded at 95 degrees-that's plenty hot, understand. But on June 14, 23 and 25 the mercury reached that point, records at the weather station show. Monday's low reading was 70 degrees. Sunday the high was 91 and the low 66.

County Growers To Take Part in Crop Referendum

Vote on Marketing Quotas For Wheat To Be Held

A i mandum of wheat growers the ... commercial wheat-producing area will be held on July 20, it is announced.

The referendum will decide two questions concerning the 1957 wheat program: Whether marketing quotas, with penalties on ex-cess wheat, are to be in effect for the 1957 wheat crop and also the level of price support available for 'cooperators.'

At least two-thirds of those votbe in operation.

County residents observed the between 75 and 90 per cent of pari-Fourth in various ways. Many went to the beaches in an effort to beat price support will be available to such farmers at 50 per cent of pari-

ty, as provided by law. quotas, not aloltments, it stressed. Acreage allotments will remain

n effect for the 1957 wheat crop even if marketing quotas are disapproved. Farmers who would be subject to

states who have more than 15 a church on the Holly Neck Road acres of wheat on a farm for har-and runs to Banks Road, the length to vote in the referendum. Legislation provides that wheat

marketing quotas must be pro-claimed and a referendum held among growers in years of abnormally excessive supplies. The wheat supply for the mar-

keting year beginning July 1, 1956. s now estimated at almost tw billion bushels of wheat, with well swimming Classes over a billion bushels carried over from previous crops. This supply would meet all our anticipated needs—domestic and export—for the next two years; it is 71 per cent more than what the law speciies as "normal."

When the total supply of wheat so large that it exceeds the nornal supply by more than 20 per cent, the law directs the Secretary of Agriculture to proclaim marketing quotas for the following wheat crop. This was done on May 14.

For 1957—the third successive Ruth Patrick, Hazel Gurganus, year, the national wheat acreage A nominal charge will be made allotment has been established at per lesson. Also, private lessons ied the county contingent, served Ruth Patrick, Hazel Gurganus, A tour of the island was enjoy. Chappell, Jeanette Armstrong, El-55 million acres. This is the "mini-mum" level specified by law under All interested persons are represent conditions of heavy sup-ply. At average yields, this acreage Eli Spruill, Alice Culbreth, Jackie White, Douglas Mallory, Frank
Skiles, Kay Morris, Fay Morris,
Annette Mobley, Logan Womble,
Ed Womble, Janice Styons, Billy

At average yields, this acreage
allotment would produce about 860
slightly less than the expected disappearance of wheat during the appearance of wheat during the

Skiles, Tommy Harrell, Raymond Waterside Theatre Thursday night.
The pageant opened for the season on Saturday night.
The county campers left early Saturday and arrived here at noon.
Those who made the trip were Skiles, Tommy Harrell, Raymond Felton Swain, Rodney Simpson, Michael Mizell, Margaret Simpson, Mary Alice Simpson, Robert Dickerson, Rita Styons, Evelyn Ruth Ambrose, Gary Ayers, Bo Lindsey and Mary C. Miller. This national allotment is allocat-

Commissioners in Routine Meeting Here on Monday

ESTABLISHED 1889

Robert E. Bowen of Plymouth Appointed To Fill Unexpired Term of Ayers On Hospital Board

Several matters of routine busi-ness were considered by the county commissioners in the regular nonthly meeting here Monday.

In the absence of Chairman Frank L. Brinkley the meeting was presided over by Commissioner Hubert L. Davenport of Skinnersville, acting chairman. Other commissioners were present including J. C. Knowles of Roper, A. R. Latham of Plymouth and Philip M. Spruill of Creswell.

The commissioners moved to prohibit the sale of beer and wine in the county between the hours of 11:45 p. m. Saturday until 7:30 a. m. Monday of each week. A resolution to that effect was introduced by Commissioner Spruill, seconded by Commissioner Know-

les and passed.

Robert E. Bowen of Plymouth was named to fill the unexpired term of the late C. E. Ayers on the board of trustees of Washington County Hospital. The motion was made by Commissioner Latham and seconded by Commissioner Knowes. The term expires November 30 of this year.

E. J. Spruill, county auditor and tax collector, was appointed to act as treasurer of funds to be used in construction of the addition at Washington County Hospital. Commissioner Knowles made the motion and it was seconded by Com-missioner Latham.

The board appointed J. A. Chesson to the county welfare board effective July 2 for a term of three years. Commissioner Knowles made the motion which was seconded by Commissioner Latham.

Clerk J. Robert Campbell was instructed to write to John E. Piland, eastern district agent of State Friday, July 20; Program College Experiment Station and furnish him with excerpts of the minutes of the June 22nd meeting of the commissioners regarding endorsement of W. V. Hays to succeed W. H. Pruden as county agent. Pruden resigned effective July 1 to devote his time to private business. Hays formerly served as county agent here from 1933 to early in 1952.

E. J. Spruill, county tax collector, reported the sum of \$4,341.47 collected by his office during the month of June.

An offer from the Federal Civil Defense Administration of aid in ing must approve if quotas are to county was declined, it being exmosquito control spraying in the If the quotas are approved, price supports will be available to each farmer who complies with his farm work of spraying for mosquito con-

The clerk was instructed to write to the highway department asking that two ditches be cleaned out. One ditch runs from the Nathan The referendum vote will be on NC 32 about eight miles south of Allen farm on the Hollis Road to Plymouth, while the other runs from Pea Ridge black-top road through the Jimmy Tarkenton field near the Sound Bridge.

The clerk was also instructed to write to the highway department quotas—those in commercial wheat the Beasley Road which begins at concerning a county road known as about 1.2 miles. The contractor doing the black-top surfacing of the Holly Neck Road in Skinnersville Township has informed the board that the highway department can effect a saving of \$10,000 by surfacing Beasley Road now rather than waiting until a later date.

The Plymouth Country Club announces that swimming lessons for teen-agers, younger children and adults will be available at the club pool three days each week, beginning Tuesday of next week.

Classes will be held each Tues-

day, Thursday and Saturday until further notice, it was stated. Class-Growers themselves, however, will make the final decision on whether to use quotas for the 1957

se for teen-agers begin at 9 a. m., for children at 9:30 a. m. and for adults at 10 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Instructors will had Mrs. William Instructress will be Mrs. William

Stox of Plymouth.

quested to register at the pool. Afternoon at Morrattock

Services will be held at Morrattock Primitive Baptist Church, ed to states and the state allotments to counties according to the
average wheat acreage in each state

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Salk Shots Still Last rites were conducted Saturday at 3 p. m. from Saints Delight Church of Christ, near Roper, light Church of Christ, near Roper, The Rev. T. E. Cayton of Roper, The Rev.

J. B. Holliday, third ward.

car for the department. The new

vehicle will replace the 1955 mode

are anxious for the public to take advantage of Salk shots available Mr. Hudson, a retired farmer and advantage of Salk shots available at the department on Washington Street. Miss Elizabeth Wood, county health nurse, reported this week

that few were coming in for the anti-polio shots. It was also stated that the free pre-school county immunization schedule which was completed last Friday was poorly patronized.

These shots, against typhoid, smallpox, whooping cough and diptheria, may be obtained now at the health department each property of the sister, Mrs. Mattle Ange of Roper; two half-brothers, smallpox, whooping cough and diptheria, may be obtained now Bryant Hudson of Norfolk, Va.; at the health department each three half-sisters, Mrs. Maggie Hus-Tuesday and Thuraday afternoon ton and Mrs. Jessie Matthews, both between the hours of 1 and 4:30 of Norfolk, and Mrs. Hattie Midgette of Plymouth.