Vernon Cahoon, of Washington, has

the last several days, due to the ab-

automobile accident last week-end.

week. Mr. Modlin stayed in the house

Furniture Market the next day, re-

turning last Friday.

Company.

one night and left for the High Point

W. J. Barker, assistant exten-

sion forester of State College, Ra-

leigh, was here recently making

timber estimates on 50 acres of

woodland belonging to W. H.

Thompson, of Roper, and he also

inspected pulpwood cutting on

farms of Mrs. Ella Norman, Sam

Stallings, S. A. Ward, and hold-

ings of the North Carolina Pulp

T. W. Armstrong, of Columbia,

manager of the Scuppernong

Farms project of the Farm Security Administration, said that

43 head of steers were placed on

feed there January 9. They av-

eraged about 585 pounds. The

Scuppernong Farms are also pre-

paring to seed 10,000 acres to les-

pedeza for harvest, according to

James W. Norman, owner of the

Norman Furniture Company here, is at the High Point market this

week. He is expected to return to-

Gus Gardner, well known young

grocery clerk here, has entered the

employ of Campbell's store. He

succeeds Aubrey Ange, who resigned

to accept a job with a bread-dis-

tributing organization. Mr. Gardner

has been employed as clerk by sev-

eral local groceries during the past

Seek Professional

Men and Women

Committee Appointed Here

Wednesday To Arrange

For Registration

Arrangements were made at a

A committee, composed of John W.

plans for the registration. The com-

National Defense program.

Wednesday afternoon.

them in the event of war.

conduct the registration.

For Beiense Work

the manager.

few years.

VOLUME LII—NUMBER 5 been operating the motion picture

Plymouth, Washington County, North Carolina, Thursday, January 30, 1941

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Survey Being Made

machine at the Plymouth Theatre for Drive To Raise Money for Band Will Present sence of the regeular operator, Stanford Mizell, who was injured in an Infantile Paralysis Fund Is Varied Program of F. H. Modlin, manager of the M. H. Mitchell Furniture Company, and his family moved into their new home on Highway 64 near "the Pines" last

School Children Canvassing for Contributions; Dances Planned at Creswell Friday Night and Here Saturday Night; Drive Ends February 10

conducted in Washington County for charge being 50 cents. contributions to the Fund for Fight-

Bray, of Roper, and Mrs. E. S. Wood- 31. ley, of Creswell.

Miss Elizabeth Peal, daughter of the "March of Dimes" program, with paralysis, with the remainder going for the band. Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Walter D. prizes to be awarded to those who to the national organization for use Peal, of Creswell, was a member of raise the most money in the various in aiding children suffering from the the cast of a one-act play presented schools. at East Carolina Teaechers College

in Greenville Tuesday evening. The at the Plymouth Country Club Satur- with the malady. a dance is being held tomorrow right 1940 record.

ing Infantile Paralysis, according to Sunday from headquarters stating torium tomorrow night, Friday, at 8 Mrs. Alban Papineau, county chair- that the campaign for funds had been o'clock, according to Director L. W.

disease, for the training of nurses, A subscription dance will be held and for research work in connection

play was one of three presented at day night, starting at 9 o'clock, with The quota for the county last year that time in a contest sponsored by the proceeds to be donated to the was \$130. No definite quota has been the three literary societeies of the infantile paralysis fund. Admission set for this year, but Mrs. Papineau will be \$1 per couple. At Creswell, hopes to at least equal or surpass the

Total Valuation io

Have Been Readjusted in

Past Few Weeks

during the current month, Tax Sup-

ervisor E. F. Swain said this week

work this week; those in Scuppernong

sessors in Lees Mill and Plymouth

Townships are about 60 per cent

The tax supervisor stated that the

while, on the other hand, some very

Sam H. Hopkins

Dies Saturday at

Been in Bad Health for

Five Years

after being confined to his bed for

had been in ill health for about five

Martin County, where he lived most

County about 10 years ago. A farm-

er, he lived near Roper for three

County.

32 years ago.

entirely too low.

ing double taxation.

had been done.

through with the task.

Tax Revaluation and In the second group of concert numbers, the band will present a march, "Salutation." followed by an Listing in County Is 65 Per Cent Complete vocal selection, followed by a saxophone duet, "La Golindrina," by Eu-

65 Per Cent of Tax | Supervisor States Levy Is Collected

Close to 65 per cent of the to-tal tax levy of \$113,293.61 for 1940 has been collected, according to J. E. Davenport, tax collector for Washington County, who this week called taxpayers' attention to the fact that the schedule of penalties on unpaid taxes becomes effective after Saturday. The penalties, 1 per cent in February, 2 per cent in March, and so on, also apply to unpaid town

The total tax levy of \$113,293.61 in the county includes real estate, personal property, poll tax, and dog tax, it was explained by Mr. Davenport, and the amount collected so far is around \$70,000.

Those who wish to avoid the penalties must pay their tax accounts by Saturday, February 1.

meeting here yesterday afternoon for the registration of all white and colored women and professional men in Head of Local Union total valuation in the county should be increased by several thousand dolored women and professional men in Washington County who will volunteer their services for training for any teer their services for the services fo time in connection with the current

Roper, and Mrs. C. N. Davenport, sr., Represent Club in Atof Creswell, was appointed to make tempt to Raise Fund

mittee was appointed by Walter H. One of the greatest needs of Plym-Paramore, chairman of the county outh at this time is a hospital which property, Mr. Swain said. Worthless ory committee, at a luncheon meeting can take care of mergency cases, if swamp land has been found valued at the Plymouth school lunch room president of Local Union, No. 356 and 356-A, speaking to members of the Mrs. Eva Avent, assistant director local Lions Club last Thursday eveof the professional and service projning.

ects division of the WPA, was the This need is one reason that union principal speaker at the meeting and outlined the plan for complete regis- men and others here are endeavoring tration of women and professional to work out a plan for a mutual benmen who volunteer to train for any efit organization to provide for medservices which may be required of ical services and hospitalization

Mr. Carr said that in one town The plan is to have cards printed where he formerly lived, the people which will carry information about raised the money for a nice hospital; the registrants, including name, ad- and, in this connection, he pointed dress, special work desired or for out to the Lions that the Washingwhich most fitted, etc. A date for ton County home would provide an the registration will be set later by ideal location and a very good buildthe committee. It is possible that ing for such a community hospital. clubs or civic committees in the var- Mr. Carr said that an attempt was

ious communities will be asked to being made to have a committeeman named from each civic or service club Those present at the meeting here in town to assist in outlining a plan yesterday were Mrs. Kathleen Spruill of action for raising the money for Nobles, J. C. Knowles, D. E.Poole Miss a hospital. W. L. Whitley was named

ialist of State College, also spoke

W. H. Paramore. More Persons Required by Law To

File Income Tax Returns This Year

More Plymouth and Washington County residents than ever before will file Federal incometax returns this year, and more persons will also pay income tax to Uncle Sam.

This will be true because of an important change in the Federal income-tax law with respect to the liability of individuals for filing returns and paying income

Single individuals, or married persons not living with husband or wife, having a gross income of \$800 or more are now required to file a return. Likewise, married individuals living together having a combined gross income of \$2,000 or more are required to file. The old personal exemptions of \$1,000 for a single person and \$2,000 for married are no longer in effect. The exemptions are now \$800 and \$2,000.

When a citizen's gross income passes \$800 or \$2,000, as the case may be, a return must be filed, even though, by reason of allowable deductions from gross income and of allowance credits against net income, it develops that no tax is due.

This law, taken from the first revenue act of 1940, will increase the number of Washington County people filing returns by several hundred.

Although the dealine for filing returns is March 15, they may be filed at the present time.

Several Specialties Carded In Addition To Band Selections

A varied musical program will be An intensive campaign is being@at 9:30 at Hoyt's Cafe, the admission presented by the Plymouth High School Band and several guest en-Mrs. Papineau received a telegram tertainers at the High School audiman, who has assisting her Mrs. S. extended until Monday, February 10. Zeigler. It was announced yester-A. Ward, jr., of Plymouth; Mrs. Perla The drive usually closes on January day that immediately after the concert, there would be a dance, with Half of the funds derived during the general public invited to attend School children over the county are the campaign will remain in the both. Proceeds will be used to secanvassing for contributions through county to aid victims of infantile cure needed equipment and supplies

The program will open with the band playing a patriotic march, "The American Patrol," followed by "Gaiety Polka," a cornet solo by Harry McLean, with band accompaniment. "Men of Ohio," a march, is the third concert number.

Next will be a series of tap dances, with Gracelyn Reid, Ann Cahoon, Carolyn Spruill, and the Maples children taking part.

overture, "Castle Ruins," in which Mary Lillian Campbell will be featured in a clarinet cadenza.

Matt White Norman will present a nice Grey Holliday and Helen Dar-

present a chorale, "Adoremus Te." followed by "The Circus Band," and Marvin Scherr will play an accordion Be Little Larger The saxophone quintet will then play "On the Grand Concourse," a

march, followed by "Poet and Peasant Overture." Believe Many Inequalities After the drawing of the lucky number for the turkey, the concert

will close with the playing of "God Bless America.' Despite unfavorable weather con- Tickets may be purchased from any

of property in Washington County cert is concluded. Funeral Today for that 65 or 70 per cent of the work Mr. Swain said the assessors for B. F. Bowen, 89, One

> Beaufort Line Early Wednesday

Get Hospital Here by the last superior court of several hundred persons who have not listed poll taxes or personal property in the County just over the Washington assets had grown to \$22,805.29; while helped in the program. past. The court gave the delinquents County line, at 5 a. m. Wednesday during the past year the assets more Dardne, of Plymouth; D. E. Poole, of Dardne, of Plymouth; D. E. Poole, of Po after having been confined to his bed on December 31, 1940.

Mr. Swain said the time for listing the Beaufort County, line practically 1940, the amount was \$1,180.17. had been extended for a few days, no all of his life. The place where he Officers of the association are es-Beaufort County.

this county. He had been a farmer does the amount of the loan exceed white, 3,100; Roper, white, 2,510; all of his life and was highly respect- 70 per cent of the appraised value of Macedonia, colored, 983; and Deep and the Lost. ed throughout his community. Home Near Roper

Norfolk, Va.; B. B. Bowen, of Pan-Well-Known Farmer Had tego; T. M. Bowen, of Plymouth; and loans is constantly increasing. three daughters, Mrs. Bertie Carter, have made it possible for a number noon hour, some of the schools are Pinetown; and Mrs. Ruth Harrison. port, sr., of Creswell, R. B. Trotman, Mrs. J. K. Reid, J. W. Darden, Dr. S. V. Lewis, Miss French Boyd, Miss Elizabeth Campbell, Mrs. W. H. Paramore, E. G. Arps, H. H. McLean, and W. H. Berson, and two sisters, Mrs. Betty Spruill, of Belhaven.

The committee to represent the Funeral services were held at the Riddicks Grove Baptist church in Martin County Sunday for Sam Henouth, and two sisters, Mrs. Fanny Davensung, Mrs. Fanny Davensung, Mrs. Fanny Davensung, Mrs. Fanny Davensung,

about a week following a stroke. He Three From Creswell in

Creswell.—Representing the Cres- earn in excess of 5 per cent. The services were conducted by the Rev. P. B. Nickens, pastor of the lo- well High School Band in the 78cal Baptist church, assisted by the piece Eastern Division All-Star Band Services Announced for Rev. O. L. Hardwick, Methodist min- Concert in Greenville last Friday ister, and Rev. W. B. Harrington, of were Iris Spruill, Walter Peele, and Martin County. Burial took place in Louis Davenport. Virginia Woodley the Hopkins cemetery in Martin was named a member of the band, but illness prevented her attending. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joel Director Bob Merritt accompanied the Hopkins, Mr. Hopkins was born in Creswell members.

of his life, moving to Washington Dance for Paralysis Fund At Creswell Tomorrow Covenant With Noah."

years. He was married to Miss Flor-Creswell.—A subscription dance will ine Andrews, of Martin County, about be presented at Hoyt's Cafe Friday Surviving are the following chil- evening, beginning at 9:30, sponsored services. Go somewhere to church dren: Mrs. Theda Sykes and Mrs. by the infantile paralysis campaign Sunday, for Christ commands it. Af-Madeline Tetterton, of Plymouth; fund committee. Mrs. J. M. Phelps ter reading of war, and of many oth-Mrs. Gladys Peel, Jamesville; Miss is chairman of the dance committee, er things that happen in the world. Myrtle Hopkins, Miss Delmarine Hopkins and Miss Evelyn Gray Hop-Brown, Peggy Gibbs, Mrs. Clyde and sing, pray, and hear words of kins, Roper; William, Rufus, Sam Henry, jr., Lanston and Roger Hopkins, of Plymouth.

Brown, Peggy Globs, Mrs. Clyde the words of hope which were spoken by our Saviour. The church awaits to welcome assisting.

City Authorities Take Steps Now Underway in County Music Tomorrow To Plan Extension of Limits

Percentage of Population Increase in **County Shows Gain Over Prior Census**

Washington County showed a gain in the percentage of increase in its population between 1930 and 1940 over the preceding 10year period, according to final figures on the 1940 census recently released by the Bureau of the Census. Between 1920 and 1930 the percentage of increase was only 1.5, while in the decade from 1930 to 1940 the percentage of gain was 6.2

The 1940 census gives Washington County a total population of 12,323 persons, against 11,603 in 1930, an increase of 720, or 6.2 per cent. The states as a whole had a gain of 401,347, from 3,170.-276 in 1930 to 3,571,623 in 1940. Ninety-one of the 100 counties gained in population during the

last decade, Alamance, with an increaes of 36.3 per cent, leading

towns in the county reported increases, as follows: Plymouth, 2,461, against 2,139 in 1930, a gain of 322, or 15.5 per cent; Roper, 716, against 660 in 1930, a gain of 56, or 8.5 per cent; Creswell, 459, against 350 in 1930, a gain of 109, or 31.2 per cent.

lowest since that of 1860-1870.

a population of 393,751. The population has shown an increase at every census since that time, but the rate of increase, 12.7, during the past 10 years was the

Local Building & Loan Association Doubles Resources in Past Year

Third Full Year of 1941 Farm Program As novelty selections the band will Its Operation Is Best Topic at Meetings the club house, golf course and the plant of the American Fork and Hoe The saxophone quintet will then law "On the Grand Concourse," a Since Organization Landowners and tenants attended

plan.

Annual Report Also Shows Earnings Over Double That of Prior Year

Assets of the Plymouth Building AAA, and Mr. House, state AAA comditions and illness among the per- band member or at the door. Popular and Loan Association were more than mitteemen, were speakers. sonnel engaged in the annual listing prices will be charged. The dance doubled during the past year, the toof taxes and quadriennial revaluation will begin immediately after the con-228.63, making the third complete maximum conservation payment in year of operation of the organization 1941; soil-building practices which the best in its history, according to may be carried out in order to reach a statement of condition prepared by the soil-building goal; the stamp plan Secretary and Treasurer M. W. Spruill for voluntary cotton reduction; and for submission to the State Insurance how farmers may participate in the

These annual reports are required | County Agent W. V. Hays and his will finish next week; while the aswill finish next week; while the aswill finish lext week; while the asby laws to be made at the end of the throughout the country which was calendar year to the Insurance Com- throughout the county, which were missioner, who has charge of super- attended by practically all the farm-Died at Home Just Across vising the work of building and loan ers. At the general meeting here past three years shows that on De- ers in attendance. cember 31, 1938, when the organiza- W. Dewey Phelps, president

One of the greatest benefits of the revaluation work underway is that of correcting inequalities in listing real correcting inequalities in listing real worthless.

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In a possible to the expressed themselves as violent port is growth of undivided profits, representing earnings which will be applied to installment stock at its county.

County in December nothing more, according to J. N. Carr, at \$100 an acre in a few instances, married to Miss Martha Davenport, divided profits totaled \$147.70. A who survives him. Their oldest son year later, on December 31, 1939, this Five Lunchrooms Now in the legislature with as little opposivaluable land has been found listed is 63 years of age. A native of this had grown to \$852.27; and at the county, Mr. Bowen had lived just over close of business on December 31,

> definite time being designated, but lived at the time of his death was pecially proud of the mortgage loans warned that those who failed to sub- once in Washington County, but the made by the association in its three mit their holdings are subject to se- boundary line was moved northward years of operation, the total amount- ington County, served 10,305 lunches vere penalties under the law, includ- some years ago, placing Mr. Bowen in ing to \$45,175 December 31, 1940, during the month of December, it was These loans and interest are being learned today from Mrs. Kathleen S. section, Mr. Bowen was a staunch the borrowers, while the loans are this county. and consistent member of the Union secured by first mortgages on local The lunches were served as follows: Chapel Free Will Baptist church in improved real estate, and no case Plymouth, white, 2,711; Creswell, the property. Since borrowers have Bottom, colored, 1,001. The Sound He is survived by the following chil- been making regular payments on Side colored school and both the dren: three sons. Tom Bowen, of the loans, in some instances for as Cherry white and colored schools will long as three years, the value of the begin to operate shortly, Mrs. Nobles said.

of people to build or buy their own also serving breakfast to underhomes, while others have made exnourished children when they arrive Sunday will be held as follows: tensive repairs to their old houses for the day's activities. through the financial aid rendered by the organization.

A total of \$32,173.46 has been paid to the association on installment stock and \$10.600 for full-paid stock. Interest is paid on the full-paid stock All-Star Band Concert at the rate of 4 per cent, while the installment shares are expected to

Saints Delight Church

PRESTON CAYTON, Pastor Services at Saints Delight Christian church Sunday follow: Bible school at 10 a. m., W. A.

Swain, superintendent. Church service at 11 a. m. by Preston Cayton, pastor. Subject: "God's Evening service at 7:30: subject.

You are invited to attend all these

For First Addition In Forty-Five Years Representative Indicates He

All three of the incorporated

The first census of North Carolina was taken in 1790, returning

a series of meetings over the county

last week, concerning the farm pro-

reached at a general meeting here

Monday morning, when J. E. Broome,

Points that entered the discussions

Operation With 2 More

To Begin Soon

Twenty-one employees, operating

the five school lunch rooms in Wash-

Will Ask That Public Hearing Be Held A survey is underway to outline the proposed extension of the city limits of Plymouth, and while the whole matter is still in a tentative stage, the surveyor will report to town officials as soon as his work is completed and more definite plans will

be worked out. Representative W. M. Darden said while home during the week-end that before introducing a bill in the house to provide for the extension of the town's boundaries, he would ask city authorities to hold a public meeting which he could attend, where both proponents and opponents of the proposition would be

The survey now made would extend the present boundary eastwardly a straight line out Water Street to a corner at the Rankin Ambrose home on Highway 64, leaving out the plant and office of the Plymouth Box and Panel Company. Southwardly the line would go to Abb's Swamp, this side of Windley Cemetery, where it would turn west and go as far as the Springwood Dairy. Coming back to the present boundary, it would include the pulp mill village, but leave out

According to a competent observer, the proposed extension would add an estimated \$300,000 worth of taxgram for 1941, the climax being able property to the town's present \$1,250,000 property valuation and from 1,000 to 1,200 to the population.

Proponents of the proposal point of Aurora, district supervisor of the out that the town's limits have only been extended one time previously in its 150-year history. About 45 years the first time since it was originally laid out, it is said. A large number of houses have been built in the outlying sections during the past three or four years, and although extension of the city limits has been suggested several times, no action was ever taken until this year.

It is understood that if the limits are extended, the town will be obligated to afford the added area fire and police protection, water and sewassociations. A comparison of the re- Monday, Messrs. Broome and House er lines, and garbage disposal service ports of the local association for the answered questions asked by the farm as soon as possible after the extension is authorized by legislative enactment. Although not obligated to Funeral services were held today tion had been functioning only about Washington County Farm Bureau, pany has always responded to alarms by the last superior court of several for Benjamin Franklin Bowen, 89, 14 months, total assets were \$11,
attended several of the meetings and from the near-by sections and rendered such service as it could with the facilities available.

Some of the larger property ownto the town are not objecting strenauthorized by the present session of tion as possible from the property owners in the area proposed to be added.

Program of Services at Local Christian Church

The following services for Sunday. One of the oldest persons in this paid off in weekly installments by Nobles, supervisor of lunch rooms in February 2, at the local Christian church, were announced this week by the pastor, Rev. G. A. Hamlin:

9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship, "Christ

7:30, evening worship; sermon topic 'Daniel, Man of Courage.' Visitors are cordially welcomed.

Program of Services for In addition to serving meals at the Local Episcopal Church

Services at Grace Episcopal church Sunday school at 10 a. m.; W. B. Mrs. Nobles said plans are being Rodman, superintendent. Walter H.

made to give undernourished children Paramore will teach the Bible class. meals during the summer, so that the Church service at 11 a. m., with weight they gain during the school sermon by W. B. Daniels, student term may not be lost during the vaca- minister, who will also conduct the tion period. Many lost weight dur- Young People's Service League at

County Representative Will Present Two State-Wide Measures This Week

W. M. Darden, Washington County Representative in the General Assembly, plans to introduce a couple of bills in the house this week, he said while at home during the week.

ing the summer in past years.

The measures, both of statewide nature, while not of outstanding importance, are considered essential by those who are

The first bill would permit railroad flagmen to use electric lanterns for signals, to replace the currently used oil lanterns. The state law calls for use of oil lanterns, but in latter years the elecmore convenient and effective. The second bill would permit city and town officials to sell municipally owned real property at private sale. County authorities have already been authorized to make such sales privately, but an old statute requires officials of cities and towns to advertise the property for four weeks before it can be sold, Mr. Darden

Asked about any prospective local bills which he might have under consideration, the representative said that he did not have any in mind at the present time. tric type have been found to be