Night Patrolman George R. Coburn

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### of the local police force, who has been ill for several weeks, returned to his duties last week-end. J. A. Bratten aided Paul Basnight as night cop during the time Mr. Coburn was ill. Mr. Coburn has been with the town for a number of years.

The county commissioners and the board of education will hold their monthly meetings in the courthouse Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The Plymouth City Councilmen will hold their regular meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock in the municipal building.

The Plymouth Garden Club will not meet Friday as was scheduled, according to an announcement today Abe Adler, the president, Mrs Adler did not announce the date the club would meet in the future, but said it would be announced later.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Ivan W Brown, of Durham, a daughter, on February 26. Mrs. Brown is the for-

Plymouth High School, has arranged with a field safety worker of the State Highway Safety Division to visit the schol here and organize a bicycle club. The boys and girls will be taught to use caution in their bicycle rid-

L. W. Zeigler, director of the Plymouth High School Band, Mrs. Zeigler and several members of the band attended the concert given by the U. N. C. band in Edenton Tuesday night on its tour of the state. The band had 60 pieces, according to Mr. Zeigler.

### Dr. R. W. McDonald Is Main Speaker at Lions Club Banquet

Calls on All Americans To Defend Democracy From Within and Without

Americans were called upon to defend democracy from the enemies without and to join in the crusade to purify democracy from within by Peanuts Stored in Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, state forum counselor of the University of North Carolina, in a stirring speech to 63 Lions and Lionesses, the fourth annual charter and ladles' night program of the local club last Thursday

The speaker asked that the attributes of loyalty, cooperation and courage be manifested by all Americans in this time of "turmoil, chaos and confusion" and that all join together to defeat the forces that are County under provisions of the gov- boundaries contained in the act or Lester Croftin; Honorary: H. H. Har- in Onslow County, providing the at work to undermine American lib-

more power, except by the instru- county. ments of war; and if this must be

ning, in the way of entertainment, other places. was the singing of Miss Julia Fearapplause for her rendition of popular and it could not be learned today the fifth day after the election. songs. Her sister, Miss Jane Fear- when more of the 70,000 bags stored The town council is required to numbers, and their mother, Mrs. George R. Fearing, of Elizabeth City, accompanied her charming daughters on the piano.

saxophone section of the Plymouth channels of trade. High School Band also presented several selections.

cas made the invohation. The ad-dress of welcome was made by Lion from last year's crop. W. L. Whitley, and Lion Z. V. Norman introduced the speaker.

Among those present from out of town were Gettus Potter, president of the Edenton club; Norman Trueblood, of Hertford, zone chairman, and his wife; and Jack Baum, president of the Elizabeth City Club.

Perfect attendance awards were from the club at a single meeting services. since the club was organized in July, 1937, and to James W. Norman, who have an oyster supper at Hoyt's Cafe, is found in the largest theatres of has not missed a meeting since Sep-

## Red Cross Sewing Unit To J.S. Brown, 25, Died Plans for Addition to School Begin Work Here Monday Accident Last Week Here Are Discussed Tuesday Accident Last Week Here Are Discussed Tuesday

A Red Cross sewing unit will begin to operate in Plymouth next week, when the women who will participate in this work are urged to come to the home economics class room in the Plymouth High School Building Monday, Wednesday and Friday, between the hours of 2 and 5 p. m.

The following ladies are chairmen of committees from the several churches in town and will be responsible for keeping the sewing room open on the announced days: Mrs. R. E. Dunning, Baptist; Mrs. E. A. Harper, Methodist; Mrs. P. B. Bateman, Episcopal; Mrs. H. E. Harrison, Christian.

work of making garments for distribution in the war-torn countries of Europe are asked to be present on any of the announced days. It was also stated that those who wished to do so may earry their material home

Those who prefer to help by knitting are asked to see Mrs. P.

## Bill To Extend Town ing both occupants out of the car. The accident occurred near the home mer Miss Madeline Davis, of Plymouth. The mother and child are doing nicely. Limits Introduced in Mr. Brown's body was found 100 feet from the wrecked machine and Mr. Trueblood was lying a few feet Legislature Yesterday

## Farmers To Meet All Day Monday

Key farmers, AAA committeemen of the county, representatives of other farm agencies and both white and colored farm leaders are urged by County Agent W. V. Hays to attend a meeting in the agriculture building here all day next Monday, when the provisions of the 1941 supplementary AAA program will be discussed and explained.

Discussions will center around the present AAA program, the new cotton stamp plan, food and feed program and citizenship, according to John W. Goodman, assistant director of the State College Extension Service, who is expected to be one of the speakers of the day.

# This County Begin

16,500 Bags Released From Warehouse at Creswell Recently

Peanuts stored in Washington ernment sponsored price stabilization turn it down. In the event the pro- dison, A. C. Summerlin, C. R. Saw- shortest direct route for coastal deprogram are beginning to move to posal is defeated at the election, it yer, Phillip Trueblood, D. G. Cox, R. fense transportation.

Mr. Clark said that 16,500 bags done, and done quickly, every loyal had been released from the Creswell It is also understood that a regis-American should become imbued with warehouse for delivery to the Eastern trar and two judges of election are a spirit of sacrifice and tolerance. Cotton Oil Company, which has crush to be appointed by town officials to One of the main events of the eve- ing plants in Hertford, Tarboro, and hold the election; and the registra-

of the stored stock will be sold to to the election.

cleaners, it is understood that nearly | Another provision of the bill en-Harry McLean and Charles Brown, all of the peanuts handled under the titles the people in the acquired areas accompanied by L. W. Zeigler at the stabilization program will be convert- to the same conveniences and privipiano, played a cornet duet. The ed into oil and taken out of the usual leges enjoyed by the citizens in the

It is agreed that most, if not all, President P. W. Brown presided bilization program are diverted to the Theatre Has New over the meeting, and Lion R. H. Lu- oil mills, the 1941 markets will not

## Program of Services at

Sunday will be held as follows: Church school at 10 a. m.; worship ley. service at 11 a. m.; Young Peoples presented by E. F. Still to B. G. service at 7:30 p. m. W. B. Daniels, Campbell, who has not been absent student minister, will conduct the

> Members of the men's club will near Creswell, Tuesday night. The the country. ladies will also be invited to attend.

## Tickets Now on Sale for Cooking School Here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

A large number of tickets have been sold for the second annual cooking school, to be held here in the community hall next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, under the auspices of the Woman's Society of Chrsitian Service of the Methodist church, it was said today by Mrs. E. A. Harper, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Mrs. Harper pointed out that the merchants had contributed about 450 gifts for the cooking school, to be distributed to those who purchase tickets, and it was further said that every cent taken in at the cooking school would be used to pay on the \$3,000 or-gan at the church, as the soclety so far has not incurred any expense in connection with the

Both men and women are buynig tickets, as the purchase of a ticket entitles the holder to an opportunity win the prizes, even if they do not attend the meetings, as the prizes will be held for the lucky persons to call for them in the event they are not present.

The value of the gifts, put on display yesterday in the show window of the Norman Furniture Company, range from 10 cents to \$15.95.

Mrs. Harper says every indi-cation now points to the cooking school being one of the most successful events of its kind ever held in Plymouth.

Ladies who wish to help in the

## Understood To Call For Special Election

Known, But Understood Plants Left Out

The bill to extend the corporate limits of the town of Plymouth was introduced in the General Assembly while it was in session at Elizabeth City vesterday by Representative W M. Darden. While the exact boundaries fixed by the bill are not known here, since no copies of the measure fatal automobile accident to occur in are available, it was learned from a the county this year. reliable source that the new limits were fixed as follows: Conaby Creek on the east, B. F. Tetterton farm on afternoon for Mr. Brown, with the the south, and abandoned tracks of pastor, Rev. O. L. Hardwick, officthe Norfolk Southern Railroad on

The plants of the American Fork and Hoe Company and the Plymouth Box and Panel Company are not included in the new boundaries; and while it is not known definitely whether or not the pulp mill village brothers, Hugh Brown, of New York with other defense projects in Eliz-Moving to Oil Mills whether or not the pulp mil village whether or not the pulp mil village was included, it is believed the country club and golf course were left try club and golf course were left

again.

tion place and polling place will like-No purchases have been made of ly be in the courthouse. The poll-

ing, presented several tap-dance in this county last fall by farmers publish the ordinance calling for a would begin to move to the oil mills. new registration and information While it is possible that a portion about the election for four weeks prior

## Projection Lamps

matic high-intensity projection lamps division of the commission. Grace Church Outlined have been installed at the Plymouth was announced today by Shep Brink-

> The theatre owner said the bright, clear light on the screen is very noand up-to-the-minute obtainable and problems.

Mr. Brinkley did not disclose the cost of the new lamps, but said the improvement was made "at great ex-

## **Tri-County Doctors** Hold Meeting Here

Dr. A. W. Makepeace, professor of Carolina and at Duke University, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Tri-County Medical Society held here Wednesday night in the community hall, with 19 of the 23 doctors in the organization attend-

A talking motion picture film was also shown.

Dr. R. G. McAllister, of Williamston, is president of the society, before noon today. Three physicians not living in Wash- Mrs. Patten, more seriously in- months on the roads, with judgment ington, Martin and Tyrrell Counties ujred than her husband, was taken suspended upon payment of the costs. attended as guests. The senior wo- to a hospital, while it was said that man's club served the dinner which man's club served the dinner which from bruises.

Mr. Patten, the driver, only suffered with causing a collision between automobiles, had his case continued. was enjoyed prior to the meeting.

Funeral Being Held Today For Well-Known Local Pulp Mill Worker

John Sylvester (Jack) Brown, 25, died yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in a Rocky Mount hospital as the result of injuries sustained last Thursday at midnight, when an automomobile in which he and Phillip Trueblood, 23, were riding failed to negotiate a sharp curve on highway 64 running onto the shoulders and swerving into an embankment, hurl-

away. Ross Chesson and Henry Everett, who were driving ahead of the Brown car, heard the impact and ran back to help the injured men. Assisted by John Carr, they were brought to Plymouth, where they were given medical attention and then rushed to a Rocky Mount hos

Tuesday, April 15th Mr. Brown, who was injured about the head, remained unconscious at uccumbed. Mr. Trueblood is still in Exact Boundaries Are Not the hospital, suffering from a badly injured leg. Mr. Trueblood said that Mr. Brown was driving the car.

Both young men had been to a supmen in the caustic sizing department of the North Carolina Pulp Company, where Mr. Brown and Mr. Trueblood were both employed.

Mr. Brown's death marked the first

Funeral services are being held in the Plymouth Methodist church this the Methodist cemetery. A large ing was very profuse.

Surviving Mr. Brown is his widow, the former Miss Kathleen Corbitt, of Onslow County directly through Greenville; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pamlico County and then using U. S. J. S. Brown, of Plymouth; three Route No. 32 to connect that area City; Joey Brown, of Plymouth; and abeth City and Norfolk Brownie Brown, of the U. S. Navy at

## Believe Hampton Is Mr. Webster says the bridge over longing to Mr. Liles, was saved by Pamilico River at the point they faneighbors. Part of the furniture and most of the clothing of the family of was the singing of Miss Julia Fearing, who was given several rounds of the stored peanuts in Plymouth yet, holders are to certify the returns on the stored peanuts in Plymouth yet, holders are to certify the returns on the stored peanuts in Plymouth yet, holders are to certify the returns on the stored peanuts in Plymouth yet, holders are to certify the returns on the stored peanuts in Plymouth yet, holders are to certify the returns on the stored peanuts in Plymouth yet, holders are to certify the returns on the stored peanuts in Plymouth yet, holders are to certify the returns on the stored peanuts in Plymouth yet, holders are to certify the returns on the stored peanuts in Plymouth yet, holders are to certify the returns on the stored peanuts in Plymouth yet, holders are to certify the returns on the stored peanuts in Plymouth yet, holders are to certify the returns on the stored peanuts in Plymouth yet, holders are to certify the returns on the stored peanuts in Plymouth yet, holders are to certify the returns on the stored peanuts in Plymouth yet, holders are to certify the returns on the stored peanuts in Plymouth yet, holders are to certify the returns on the stored peanuts in Plymouth yet, holders are to certify the returns on the stored peanuts in Plymouth yet, holders are to certify the returns on the stored peanuts in Plymouth yet, holders are to certify the returns on the stored peanuts in Plymouth yet, holders are to certify the returns on the stored peanuts in Plymouth yet, holders are to certify the returns on the stored peanuts in Plymouth yet, holders are to certify the returns on the stored peanuts in Plymouth yet, holders are to certify the returns on the stored peanuts in Plymouth yet, holders are to certify the returns on the stored peanuts in Plymouth yet, holders are to certify the returns on the stored peanuts in Plymouth yet, holders are to certify the returns on the stored peanuts in Plymouth yet, holders are to certify the returns on the stored peanuts in Plymouth yet, holders are t

Bill To Reorganize Board of Conservation and Develment Pending

ton will retain his position as a member of the State Board of Conserva-Representative W. M. Darden.

Mr. Hampton has been a member to Norfolk. of the board for about four years, and during this time he has been the present time, the Washington Two large Brenkert Senarc auto- chairman of the commercial fisheries bridge is the only point of crossing

Representative Darden said, while neck" at that point. Theatre, giving the local movie the talking about the matter sometime Services at Grace Episcopal church newest and best in screen lighting, it ago, that he thought Mr. Hampton would retain his membership on the Four Cases Tried board, as he has had wide experience as a commercial fisherman and knows the problems facing fishermen ticeable, and eye-strain is eliminated. and he has given valuable aid to This equipment is the most modern the commission in considering these

obstetrics at the University of North appointed by Governor Broughton and he was released. His face was for four years

> New York Couple Injured In Accident This Morning

their car skidded on a slippery place havior. on the wet pavement and turned over | Geke Simmons, 44, colored, charged on the highway near Roper shortly with possession of illegal whiskey for

# Junius Rose To Speak Here Thursday

Of Next Week at Parent-Teacher Meet

Junius Rose, superintendent of the Greenville city schools and chairman of the legislative committee of the North Carolina Parent-Teacher Association, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the local parentteacher association, to be held in the Plymouth school auditorium Thursday night of next week, March 6, at 8 p. m.

Past commander of the North Carolina Department of the American Legion and for many

years connected with the educational system of the state, Mr. Rose is an outstanding speaker, and officials of the local organization urge a large attendance to

Officers of the association will be elected at the meeting, and definite plans for the schoolbuilding program here will be presented, it was stated.

Fourth and fifth grade pupils, under the direction of their teachers, will also present a program.

## Bath Delegation Will Explain Proposal for the head, remained unconscious at the hospital for 129 hours before he succumbed. Mr. Trueblood is still in

## Calls for New Bridge Tax Penalty Goes per at Hoyt's Cafe, near Creswell, which had been given by about 20 Across Pamlico To Link Defense Bases

Would Come Through Here And Continue by Way of Sound Bridge

Officials of the Colonial Roads Association will meet with the Plymiating. Interment is being made in outh merchants at the council chamber in the municipal building Friday crowd attended and the floral offer- night at 8 o'clock to discuss the possibility of support for a movement designed to secure a new highway from

Sponsors of the route claim that Norfolk; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Aus- by bridging the Pamlico river at a It is understood that the bill also bon Brown, of Plymouth.

calls for a special election on Tues
Pall-bearers were announced as folk would be directly connected with Burns This Morning day, April 15, at which time the follows: Active: Johnnie Jones, Rob- the new Marine Corps air base in the qualified voters in the town and the ert Bowen, Beryl Gurganus, Thurlowe Bayboro section, as well as with the affected areas will either ratify the Spruill, James Ray Hathaway and Marine Corps base and Camp Davis

are subject to a brutal craving for port, operate the warehouses in this er special referendum any time after Charlie Roberson, M. J. Atamanchuk, Colonial Roads Association, which pied by Mrs. Louis Spruill and a Mr November 1 to vote on the extension W. W. Hardison, H. W. Ange, Marion has headquarters at Bath. They will Lile, this morning (Thursday), caus-Holliday, D. H. Darden, Leslie Cole, be among the group to be here Friing an estimated loss of \$1,500. The N. R. Swain, J. L. Hardison, and J. day night to meet with the merchants two-story residence was owned by J. and any others who are interested in O. Highsmith.

> Marine Corps air base, and the Naval covered. Base at Norfolk.

to Aurora; across the Pamlico River a canal near the house.

Mr. Webster pointed out that at east of Greenville, causing a "bottle-

## In County Court

A plea of guilty was entered in recorder's court Tuesday morning by Governor Brought secured intro- H. D. Hachell, 40, white, to a charge duction of a bill in the legislature of reckless driving of an automobile which would make the terms of as the result of damage done to the members of the board run concur- vehicle of a colored man here last rently with those of the governor, Saturday. Recorder John W. Darthus affording each chief executive den ordered that Mr. Hatchell pay a the opportunity of appointing a full fine of \$40 and the costs, and to pay \$2 for damage done to the jail by Mr. Hampton recently received a commission expiring in 1945 from It was stated by court officials that former Governor Hoey, but it is un- Mr. Hatchell butted his head against derstood that the new bill will nul- the wall of the jail while yelling for lify this appointment. It is now be- attention. He stayed in jail only a lieved, however, that he will be re- few hours before a bond was secured scarred and bloody when officers took him out of the jail Saturday afternoon.

Wilbur C. Davenport, 43, white charged with assaulting William Sit-Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Patten, of New terson, was ordered to pay a \$10 fine Rochelle, N. Y., were injured when and costs and to remain on good be-

> the purpose of sale, was given six Herbert Woodin, colored, charged

Up After March 1 In accordance with the law, the penalty on unpaid 1940 tax accounts due the Town of Plymouth and the County of Washington will be increased from 1

to 2 per cent, effective March 2. Town Tax Collector P. W. Brown and County Tax Collector J. I. Davenport today urged those who have not paid their taxes to see them immediately, in order to forestall addition of the penalty increase effective after Saturday.

# As House in Roper building ins

Local Fire Department Responds and Helps Prevent Further Loss

Dr. McDonald said it is impossible to apease snakes, or the people who apease snakes, or the people who w. H. Clark, who, with J. E. Daven
officials of the town may call anothofficials of the town may call anothoffic

Furniture on the lower floor, bevor is the only point on Pamlico Riv- most of the clothing of the family of of moderate length can be construct- lost in the fire. Mrs. Spruill was out Member State Board ed as a direct connection between the of town and ner children had golde Marine Corps base, Camp Davis, the to school when the blaze was dised as a direct connection between the of town and her children had gone

Members of the Plymouth fire de-The proposed new routing would be partment went to the scene of the fire as follows: Leaving the Marine Corps and aided Roper people, who had Base and Camp Davis, near Jackson- formed a bucket brigade, in extinville in Onslow County, thence to guishing the blaze and preventing its auditorium at 8 p. m. The concert Reports emanating from Raleigh New Bern and Bridgeton; from there recently indicate that W. Roy Hamp- through the Marine Corps air base pumper was used to draw water from radio station from 8:30 until 9.

to Bath; thence by Pinetown to High- Immediately after the fire was out tion and Development, according to way 32 and on through Plymouth and about the time the local truck and over the Albemarle Sound bridge was ready to leave the Edenton fire truck arrived.

> Clyde Woodley Seriously Injured Near Creswell

Clyde Woodley, log-woods em- tha Manning. ployee, was painfully injured last of his foot.

pital, where he was carried after rade down town at 4, with a banreceiving first-aid attention from Dr. quet to follow at 6 and the concert J. M. Phelps, it was found necessary at 8. A dance in the gym follows to amputate his leg below the knee. the concert. Mr. Woodley was working under the supervision of L. C. Tarkenton the Rocky Mount band, will be host in a log woods near Cherry

### Matter Referred To Board of Education And Commissioners

Would Construct Additional Classrooms To Present High School Building

Tentative plans were outlined here Tuesday night for additions to the Plymouth High School building to take care of the constantly increasthe enrollment, now standing at 626, which has brought about crowded conditions that are impairing the progress of the students and imped-

ng the work of the teachers. Those attending the meeting Tuesday night included J. T. Benton, Wlison architect, who is preparing plans and costs of the addition G. Arps, county commissioner; H. H. McLean, county usperintendent of schools; Walter H. Paramore, member of the county board of educaion; P. Bruce Bateman and J. L. Rea, jr., members of the local school committee; and Principal R. B. Trot-

Several plans were discussed, including the construction of a new auditorium to seat about 1,000 persons; changing the lavatories from the basement to the second and third floors of the building; and the addition of several class rooms, which

would cost about \$78,000. Commissioner E. G. Arps and others were afraid the county would not be able to put up its \$40,000 for such an improvement, even if the Works Project Administration came across with half of the cost, and it was decided to develop other plans that

were suggested. The matter will be brought to the attention of the Washington County Board of Education and the county commissioners at their meetings Monday, and Superintendent Mc-Lean went to Wilson Thursday for the purpose of conferring with Mr. \$1,500 Loss Caused Benton, the architect, on the new plans, which contemplate additions building instead of a large addition

It is expected that some kind of plan will be formally adopted by the officials Monday and that plans and an estimate of the cost will be submitted to the WPA, with an urgent appilcation for a project, in the hope that the additions can be started and completed as early as possible.

### Thirteen Members Of School Band in Rocky Mt. Concert

Part of Program To Be Presented Tomorrow Night Will Be Broadcast

Thirteen members of the Plymouth High School Band will accompany Director L. W. Zeigler to Rocky Mount Friday where they will take part in the eastern Carolina All-State band concert in the high school

Medals will be given those who participate in the band concert. The following will make the trip from Plymouth: Harry McLean, Freeman Allen, Mary Lillian Campbell, Eunice Gray Holliday, Helen Darden, Zeb Vance Norman, Frances Stell Spruill, Carolyn Byrd, Carl L. Bailey jr., Phillip Liverman, Shelton Mc-Nair, Fanny Lou Winslow and Mar-

Rehearsals will be held in the gym Wednesday when a logging device there at 10 a. m., followed by lunchhe was operating ran over the instep eon at the school to all of the 110 band members. Practice will be re-Upon arrival at a Washington hos- sumed at 1 p. m., followed by a pa-

H. Vernon Hooker, instructor of to the band members expected

## Only About 60 War Veterans Registered For Voluntary Defense Work Saturday

Only about 60 veterans of the World War registered last Saturday for voluntary service under the national defense program in this county, and Commander J. B. Willoughby is today urging all Legionnaires to attend the Friday night meeting at the community hall, where it is hoped the remainder will be registered.

W. V. Hays, who has been assisting Commander Willoughby in arranging for the registration, said today that he hoped those who had not registered would attend the Friday night meeting for this purpose, if fer no other. The registrars designated last week will be glad to register any veterans who present themselves to them, it was said.

Cards were mailed this week to all members of the local legion post and to all other veterans whose addresses were available, but it is believed there may be some who will not receive the cards, hence the commander is issuing a public appeal to them

to attend and register. It is emphasized by Mr. Willoughby that the registration is voluntary, and that any services to be requested of the veterans will be entirely for home defense; and for that reason the post commander hopes that every veteran of the World War will register.