North Carolina at Greensboro.

James W. Norman, newly elected president of the Plymouth Merchants' Association, said today that he entered upon his new duties and requests the membership and others to cooperate with him in making the coming year a successful one for the organi-

A. E. Brown, of Durham, an organizer for the American Federation of Labor, was here Wednesday visiting the members of Local No. 356, International Brotherhood of Pulp Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers. He said it was a routine call on officers of the local union.

clerk in the Arps Pharmacy here. Mr. Garris worked for a time with his brother's drug store in Washington. Mr. Whealton has entered the employ of the North Carolina Pulp Company

Nyal Womble, owner of the Womble Drug Store here, said that he appreciated the business he was getting in response to special offerings he has advertised in the Beacon for a number of weeks. Each week he offers a group of items in his store at special prices.

Following are dates bills relating to Washington County were enrolled and ratifled by the General Assembly: Plymouth city limits extension, March 10; fixing costs in recorder's court, March 13; amending Creswell charter to permit debt service, March 10; fixing terms of members of board of education, March 15; making office of prosecuting attorney elective, March 13.

The large room in the courthouse used as an office by Miss Ursula Bateman, superintenden' of public welfare, has seen par joined to provide a reception poor and private office for Miss Baceman and her assistant, Mrs. Sybil Bowen.

Representative Roy Davis, of Dare County, passed through here Wednesday afternoon on his way home. Mr. Davis has been to the legislature four times and had membership on several important committees during the session recently ended.

Pre-School Clinic Here Next Week

A pre-school clinic will be held at the Plymouth school Wednesday, conducted by the district health officials under the sponsorship of the parent-teacher association, it was announced today by Mrs. J. K. Reid. president of the organization.

Beginning at 9 a. m., the clinic will conduct the health examinations and continued as a community project free coupons appearing in the Roan- ring appeal made to them by J. R. Yankee monkeyshines, a cordon of make necessary vaccinations for all and never turned over to the govern- oke Beacon. There is plenty of time children who will enter school for the ment for operation, as has been the to make your baby the winner of the first time next fall, Mrs. Reid said.

children who will enter school next ner here Tuesday night. fall to provide the P. T. A. or teach-

Services Scheduled at Old Chapel Hill School vive the vicissitude of time."

ernoon at 3 o'clock, March 23, at the said, and in accordance with a recent Chapel Hill schoolhouse on the old survey made in this country 85 per Plymouth road, conducted by the Rev. cent of them want to be Boy Scouts, N. J. Ward, a Pentecostal Holiness so he urged that all civic-conscious minister of Windsor. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

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Bill Placing Court Clerk and Register Of Deeds on Salary Basis Is Amended

Unofficial but reliable reports here are to the effect that senate and house conferees last Friday reached a compromise agreement on the amendments to the bill introduced by Rpresentative W. M. Darden placing the register of deeds and clerk of superior court of Washington County on a salary basis and the act was ratified in the General Assembly before it adjourned Saturday.

It is understood here that the act provides annual salaries of \$1,800 each for the register of deeds and clerk of court, as originally introduced. However the amendments eliminate the provision authorizing an assistant for the clerk of superior court at \$600 a year and provide that the

\$1,800 salary shall be the total compensation paid by the county for this office. The county commissioners sponsored the amendments, which they say will effect a saving of \$1,050 per year to the county.

The bills to regulate the costs in recorder's court, to extend the town of Plymouth limits, subject to ratification at a special election, and to make the office of prosecuting attorney of the recorder's court elective all passed both houses and have become

Representative Darden returned from Raleigh yesterday afternoon after spending some time in the Capital City looking after some personal matters. The legislature adjourned Saturday night.

Coupons and Other

Votes Now Coming

In Very Rapidly

Another Honor Roll and

Published Next Week

By "Popular Baby Parade" Editor

Peed at the top, with several young-

sters driving hard for the same po-

hard to foresee who will head next

a much better chance of gaining the

Parents, you are your baby's cam-

paign managers, and the success or

on you. Another count of coupons

and subscription votes will be made

Saturday night. A little extra effort

between now and 9 o'clock Saturday

night can place your baby at the top

of next week's honor roll.

mother and dad.

Pictures were made of a number

Baptist Revival to

Be Brought to Close

Here Friday Night

Pastor Says Unusually Fine

Cooperation Shown During Meeting

Rev. P. B. NICKENS, Pastor

The meeting now in progress at

the Baptist church will come to a

close Friday night, March 21. At this

time the pastor will preach on the

subject, "The Question God Can't

Answer." Join us at the closing serv-

preach, using the theme, "The Awak-

ened Church." Sunday night the subject will be "Holding On To

Christ." At the close of the regular

evening worship hour, we will have

The pastor wishes to take this op-

portunity to thank everyone for the

fine cooperation given during this

meeting. The members of our church

have been unusually faithful in their

attendance, our organist has done a

splendid work, the choir has been

present in large numbers every night

and worked to make the meeting a

success, the ushers have performed

their duties in a highly commendable

manner. Members of the other

churches have also cooperated with

Join us Sunday at the regular

church worship hours if you will. Be

sure to go to church somewhere.

Sunday morning the pastor will

ice. The time is 7:30.

the Baptismal Service.

us in a wonderful way.

top honors.

The first honor roll in the "Popular

Little Melba Fern Peed E. E. Garris, of Washington, has succeeded Alvah Whealton as drug Tops First Honor Roll 'Popular Baby Parade'

LEADER THIS WEEK



Melba Fern Peed, 3 years old, is leader on the first honor roll in the "Popular Baby Parade," published this week. She is the daughter of Mrs. A. W. Peed, of Plymouth R. F. D. 1, and the granddaughter of J. E. Allen, also of Plymouth, and Mrs. M. J. Peed, of Williamston.

40 Persons Attend Boy Scout Dinner

ecutive, Was Principal Speaker

fate of youth organizations in many coveted \$200 and a beautiful loving Seventy names of new students countries, J. A. Gaskins, district scout have already been furnished, and executive, of Wilson, told about 40 Mrs. Reid asks all who know of any persons attending the Boy Scout din-

"We should train American youth of baby entries this week, but the ers their names. A child must be to be constructive, and not destruct- cut were not received in time for sivx years of age on or before Oc- ive," Mr. Gaskins said; adding that publication. A number of additional tober 1, 1941, in order to enter school of the 960 youth organizations founded since 1910, only the Young Men's in The Roanoke Beacon. Christian Association and the Boy Scouts of America were able to sur

There are 225 boys of Scout age in Services will be held Sunday aft- Washington county, the executive

(See BOY SCOUTS, Page 4)

First Weekly Honor Roll In 'Popular Baby Parade'

The names are listed below in the urday March 15:	
1. Melba Fern Peed	Plymouth, R. F. D. 1
9 Sandra Ann Hardison	and the state of t
2 Months and Mary Daddisk (Twine)	Koper
4 Retty Lou Davennort	Plymouth
5 Sammy Calcinger	and the state of t
6 Nicky Paul	rike Road
7 Croshy Lane Sprnill	Creswell
8. Joyce Fay Hardison	Mackeys
9 Rurl Alexandria Walker	Plymouth, R. F. D. I
10 Ignie Daniels	rlymouth
11 Tex Renton	Plymouth
12 Mary Jeanne Phelps	Roper, R. F. D. 1
13 Dianne Manning	wenona
14 Jean Miller Oliver	Roper
15. Harley Glenn Furbee	Wenona
10 Mana Lou Daily	Pivmouth
17. Barbara McNair	Plymouth, R. F. D. 1
18 James "Jimmy" Talley	Plymouth
19. Phyllis Louise Smith	Plymouth
20. Frank Bateman	Plymouth
21. Bobby Stuart Arnold	Plymouth
22. Frances Jane Harris	Plymouth
23. Guy Markey	Creswell, R. F. D. 1
94 Willis Richard Tripp	Mackeys
25. Mary Lee Trogdon	Plymouth
26. Annie Janice Harris	Creswell
27. Ruby May Reynolds	Creswell

Saturday; 3 Colored Next Thursday

county within the next week for Fort Bragg, near Fayetteville, to ener the Army for a year's training, completing the March quota from the ocal selective service board, accord-

ing to E. S. Blount, chairman. The seven white men will leave Satirday of this week, March 22, and the three colored men will follow Thursday of next week, March 27. S. A. Ward, clerk to the board, said that was necessary to examine 14 white men before Dr. C. McGowan, medical examiner, would issue certificates of health for the required number. It was believed that the colored men chosen would pass the medical examination here.

It was explained by the clerk that replacements would be named at will be increased next month to inlude the replacements needed.

The seven white men leaving Saturday follow: Samuel Dupree Allen, Creswell, volunteer; Roy Wilson Fur-lough, Creswell, order No. 108; Lewis Edgar Price, Plymouth, order No. 135; Grover Cleveland Edwards, jr., Plymouth, order No. 146; Joseph Darden Smith, Plymouth, order No. 155; Russell Stephen Callis, Plymouth, order No. 162; William Garfield Spruill Creswell, order No. 215.

The colored men to leave Thurs-More Pictures Will Be day, March 27, all of whom are volunteers, follow: David S. Simpson, of Plymouth; William Lee Knight and William Henry Knight, of Roper. The

with the induction of these men into the service, the county has a total of 28 who have entered the army writer Has Splendid Miss Tillie Kessinger Dies At Home in Pennsylvania With the induction of these men Baby Parade" finds little Melba Fern tal of 28 who have entered the army sition. With coupons and other votes under the provisions of the selective coming in from all sides, it will be service act.

James W. Norman week's honor roll. A little extra effort on your part may give your favorite Elected President Of Local Merchants failure of your candidate all depends

President and H. H. Allen Secretary

There will be a prize for all babies competing, provided they show an acdealer, was elected president of the leston.' tive interest. There is absolutely no cost to you in any way. Pictures will Monday night, with A. J. Byrd named writer gave some revealing informabe made and published free by The vice president and H. H. Allen retion about the use of fast small tor-Roanoke Beacon. All Dabies under placing George Barden as secretary the age of seven years are eligible. The age of seven years are eligible and treasurer. The age of seven years are eligible and the age of seven years are eligible. The age of seven years are eligible and treasurer are eligible. The age of seven years are eligible and treasurer are eligible and treasurer are eligible. The age of seven years are eligible and treasurer are eligible are eligible are eligible are eligible are eligible are eli A partial list of entries may be up from the vice presidency to suc-warfare on large and cumbersome ceed W. F. Winslow as president.

found on this page. Pick your favor-Here Last Tuesday ite and give him or her your loyal support. Nowhere in North Carolina in good standing, a permanent mem- to as an example of the effectiveness or any other State can be found a bership committee, consisting of Sam of small fast boats. more promising bunch of youngsters, Scherr, chairman, H. A. Williford and I. A. Gaskins, District Ex-each with a winning determination. A. J. Byrd, was named to make an with the sinking of the "Albemarle," Enter your baby today; fill out the effort to increase the active member- follow:

entry blank and bring it to the "Pop- ship. ular Baby Parade" headquarters located in Womble's Drug Store, Plym- for the Albemarle district Boy Scouts at anchor off Charleston. The year The Boy Scout movement should be outh. The ballot box is now open for of America, as the result of a stir- was 1865, and just to forestall any Manning, district chairman.

> invited to the next meeting to explain cup, an event to be long cherished by the cotton stamp plan as it affects crow's nest sent the crew scurrying some lucky youngster, as well as for voluntarily reducing their cotton straight toward his ship at too much acreage below their allotments, and speed for the 'Albemarle's' comfort. the stamps may be used by the farm- Jutting from the launch's bow, like ers to purchase cotton merchandise a jousting pole, was a long spar pictures will be published next week overnment for cash.

Dake Kulman and J. R. Campbell erview the Work Projects Adminis- barricade; her bow curved heavenration authorities relative to clear- ward as she hit it and swerved aside. ng and beautifying the river shore Simultaneously the jousting pole was

The names of all subscribers to The Roanoke Beacon whose subscriptions are in arrears will be removed from the mailing list within the next two weeks. For that reason, you are asked to check the date on the label of your paper this week. It shows the month and year your subscription expires; and if the date shown is prior to "3-41," it means that you will not get your paper after the first of April unless your renewal is received in

The Beacon does not wish for

Seven White Men to Leave

Ten men will leave Washington

his time, as the army authorities say hat in the event any of the 10 men fail to pass the examination after they reach camp the county quota

latter two are cousins.

A. J. Byrd Is Named Vice termine where Frank D. Morris, who here for several years. had an aritcle in Collier's magazine last week on the Navy's new "mosquito boats," got the idea that the Confederate ram "Albemarle" was

James W. Norman, local furniture sunk "while lying at anchor off Char-

craft. The sinking of the Confed-

County Agent W. V. Hays will be her anchorage. local merchants. The stamps are is- to their guns. The lookout had spotued by the government to farmers ted a small, open launch steaming redeemed from the merchants by the the cylinder was an unhealthy charge

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Important Notice For Subscribers

the meantime.

any subscriber to miss a single issue, but our mailing list is undergoing a complete revision, and unless your subscription is paid in advance, we will be forced to remove your name from the list. Check the date on your label today, as no further notice will be given, and if your subscription has expired make arrangements to have your paper continued by renewing promptly. Your cooperation and patronage will be sincerely appreciated.

Ten Men to Leave County for Service Within Next Week Property Owners This Week

MORE 'POPULAR BABY PARADE' ENTRANTS



NICKY PAUL-is the handsome little 2½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Paul, of Pike Road, Washington County. Judging from his physique, he is looking for worlds to conquer; so campaigners, here comes Nicky.

Yarn But Few of His

Places Confederate Ironclad

Much Too Far From

Home Waters

Historians here are at a loss to de-

In the article, "Skeeter Fleet," the

"Without slackening her speed a

The article makes good reading,

out some of the essential facts about

the "Albemarle" are: it was built at

Edwards Ferry on Roanoke River and

yards north of the present court-

house here; the vessel never was out-

side the waters of the Roanoke River

and Albemarle Sound during the

brief period of its existence; it had

no crow's nest; and Lieutenant W

B. Cushing crawled over the cordon

of logs surrounding it and dropped

the explosives which blew a hole in

the bottom of the ship after can-

non fire had failed to penetrate the

ron-rail sheathing which coated the

Men in Draft April 8th

A quota of nine white men will be

alled for military service from Wash

ington County on April 8, under the

selective service act, according to in-

formation received by Clerk S. A.

These men will follow the induct-

ment of 28 who have entered the

service from this county since last Oc-

Ward, of the local draft board.

County Has Quota of 9

upper structure.

of explosive.

sels sank immediately.



Little BARBARA McNAIR has entered the "Popular Baby Parade" with one ambition-to become queen of babydom. Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. McNair, of Plymouth,

Five Men Named to Study Appeals and Make Suggestions

County Board Was Unable To Cope With Situation Here Monday

A special committee was appointed Monday by the Washington County commissioners to review the 125 complaints filed by property owners in protesting the revaluation of their property. The committee is composed of L. S. Thompson, E. F. Still, H. E. Beam, E. H. Liverman, and B. G. Campbell, all of Plymouth.

A large crowd, the majority of which was composed of Plymouth Township property owners, greeted the county commissioners here Monday morning, when they met as a board of equalization and review; and as they were unable to cope with the situation which presented itself at that time, they invited those having complaints to file them in writing for consideration by the special commit-

Another meeting will be held by the county board on Monday, March 24, when the recommendations made Magazine Article Says by the five men appointed last Monday to consider the valuations placed on real property by the tax asses-

Each person filing a complaint was asked to give the 1940 valuation of his property, the figure fixed by the In Charleston Harbor tax assessors for the 1941 revaluation, and to state what he thought would be a fair valuation for the property. be a fair valuation for the property. The special committee will consider all these factors in making recom-

Indications are that the Town of Plymouth and Plymouth Township This was shown by the fact that only two complaints were made by resi-

it was stated. Some of Miss Kessinger's art work has been on display and for sale at Blount's Hardware and Feed Store

Work Begun Today On Improvements At Pettigrew Park

stored and Grounds Improved

Honors were shared by Representative W. M. Darden and W. R. Hampton, member of the State Board of Fire Chief Miller Warren. Excerpts from the article, dealing Conservation and Development, in turning the first earth this morning. "On another dark night the Con-The organization appropriated \$50 federate ram "Albemarle" was lying the Albemarle district Boy Scouts at anchor off Charleston. The year the grounds on the state's newest park, Pettigrew Park, near Creswell. Pictures of Mr. Darden and Mr. floating logs had been strung around Hampton were taken by a photographer as they put shovels into the "Suddenly a warning cry from the ground to move the first dirt. Winton R. Davenport, county WPA supervisor and Renzy Sawyer, project supervisor, stood by with 25 men, and immediately after the ceremony began the task of improving the 240-

acre park and the buildings. made in America. The stamps are tipped with a metal cylinder. Inside and Earl Ruth, acting superintendwell as newsmen and others who saw Service Board to cooperate with those Dake Kulman and J. R. Campbell without started line brief ceremonies which started having questionnaires to be fined out the work on the park that will rep- is working a hardship on many of resent an expenditure of close to \$10,- the registrants, according to E. S.

The yard around the historical old ive service board. heaved directly at the 'Albemarle.' Josiah Collins mansion, beside beau- Mr. Blount said that some of the Before any of her guns could be brought to bear on the attacker, the men at present. They will convert eral months ago, are apparently tirby the exploding torpedo. A geyser old house itself will be converted into subject to the draft, many of whom and 6 rest rooms.

the grounds will also be repaired. A turn of the questionnaires. pier will be constructed from the The draft board chairman urges Edwards Ferry on Roanoke River and be done to make the spot one of the cooperate and help the men in fill-was sunk in Roanoke River about 400 most beautiful park areas in the ing out and witnessing their ques-

sors in recent weeks. Ram 'Albemarle' Sunk

mendations to the commissioners.

Mrs. Ted Blount received word last property dwners received the brunt Monday that an aunt, Miss Tillie of the upward trend in valuations. Facts Slightly Awry Kessinger, had died in Middlinsburg. Pa. Miss Kessinger spent several winters in Roper with her brother, John Roper Kessinger, when the Roper Lumber Company was operating there citizens. In Plymouth Township the valuations were raised considerably,

> The complainants at the meeting Monday were given until Wednesday night to file their protests. This gives the special board of review three days in which to consider the protests and make recommendations to the county commissioners next Monday.

Blaze Does \$500 Damage to Home

Fire oraiginating in a defective flue did damage estimated at about \$500 to the home of Georgia Axiom on East Main Street extended last Saturday at 11 a. m., according to

Mr. Warren painfully hurt his right leg when he fell from a broken ladder at the fire.

The entire roof of the house was destroyed. The fire had been burning several minutes before the firemen were summoned. There was little furniture damage, as neighbors helped remove most of the household effects from the burning residence.

Many Need Help With Draft Blanks

Failure of some members of the adent of State parks, were present, as visory committee of the Selective the brief ceremonies which started having questionnaires to be filled out Blount, chairman of the local select-

liful Lake Phelps, engages the work- members of the board, appointed sevit into a handsome lawn. Then the ing of the task of helping the men of water tossed up by the blast also an inn for fishermen, with 15 rooms are colored, and they are being sent from one to another, causing great The famous old four-story barn on inconvenience and delay in the re-

> house to the lake and everything will those authorized to do this work to tionnaires.

Second Annual County Schools' Music Festival to Be Held in Creswell April 4

Preparations are underway in the Plymouth, Roper and Creswell white schools for the second annual music festival, to be held in the Creswell school on Friday, April 4, at 8 p. m., with tthe bands and glee clubs of the three

schools participating. The plan now, according to H. H. McLean, superintendent of public instruction, is to have the 125 band members and the 100 glee club members gather in Creswell at 1 o'clock in order to hold rehearsals during the afternoon, with the concert to take place that hight.

Glee club teachers in the county follow: Mrs. E. W. Fergurson, Plymouth: Miss Elenor Suggs, Roper; and Mrs. Josephine Holmes, Creswell. Band directors are L. W. Zeigler, Plymouth; T. A. Furness, Roper; and Bob Mer-

ritt, Creswell. The first annual music festival conducted by the schools was presented in Roper last year, and it proved to be a great success. The second, this year, will be held in Creswell, while the 1942 festival is to be held in Plymouth.