

Miss Collia V. Davenport, of Cres-VOLUME LII-NUMBER 16 well, has entered the employ of the Womble Drug Store here. She and her mother have moved into a residuce near town. Miss Davenport is a graduate of the Creswell school.

E. L. Walker, vice president and resident manager of the North Carolina Pulp Company, and George M. Snyder, also an official of the company, are expected to attend the weekly meeting of the Lions Club, which will be held at The Pines, on Highway No. 64, tonight.

The Plymouth and Creswell High School Bands will go to the Tulip Festival in Washington tomorrow. Director L. W. Zeigler will carry his 50-piece organizations and Director Bob Merritt will have his 40-piece band present for the occasion.

E. B. Liles, of Edenton, former manager of a 5-and-10-cent store was in Plymouth Monday. He talked with W. F. Winslow, local merchant, while here. Mr. Liles is preparing to retire from business on account of his health.

Representative J. G. Campen, of Edenton, was here Wednesday aftfor a baseball game that will be held there Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock between Lancaster, Pa., and Hagerstown, Md.

P. O. Price has taken over the operation of the Basinger Machine Shop since retirement of A. D. Basinger on account of ill health. Mr. Price is well known in this section as a machinist, having worked at the trade in Plymouth for years, and more recently worked in Weldon for some time.

J. W. House, of the House Chevrolet Company, said today that the company had recently employed two new automobile body experts and that already they had secured an increase in this type of business at their garage.

Mr. Heritage, an official of the Norfolk Southern Land Company, a firm which holds title to thousands of acres of timberland in Washington County, was here this wek. Though a resident of Norfolk, Mr. Heritage is well known here.

Funeral for Mrs. Lillie Mae Snell

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the Scuppernong Christian church for Mrs. Lillie Mae Snell, 47, who died at her home in the Skinnersville section Monday. The service was in charge of the Rev. L. B. Bennett, assisted by Dr. G. A. Martin. Burial took place in the Piney Grove cemetery.



dollars in back taxes.

ANNIE JANE HARRIS For the second time in four weeks, little a nnie Jane heads the honor roll and is making every effort possible to gain the top position when the final curtain falls on "The Popular Baby Parade" May 3rd. Annie Jane is from Creswell.

No Session of Recorder's

For the second consecutive week,

Mr. Darden said the station had An agreement has been reached recently acquired by purchase by the county commissioners to about 225 acres of land adjoinrelinquish tax claims against ing the test farm for the purpose about 1,000 acres of forest land of conducting investigations on native grasses as feed for cattle in the Wenona section, and it will in an effort to gain information be turned over to the state and which would lead farmers in that federal governments for use as a section to engage more extengrazing area for beef cattle at sively in beef cattle production. the Blackland Experiment Sta-Congress appropriated \$50,000 for tion, it was learned today from investigation in Georgia and this Representative W. M. Darden, state, with about \$30,000 to be who arranged for transfer of the used at the Blackland station. land. The property is now owned by the Norfolk Southern It is expected that within a short

time the government agencies Land Company, which agreed to will begin fencing the property give the land to the government acquired recently and the experiif the county would release it ments in beef cattle raising will from payment of several hundred be expanded considerably.

Election on Extension ernoon with the Edenton High School Band, which was on a publicity tour for a baseball game that will be held Tuesday Carried by 64 Votes Out of 416 Cast

Donated for Beef Cattle Investigation

Area Is Formally Added at Council Session Yesterday Population Increased by Es-

timated 1,200 to 1,500 by-Action Tuesday

The area of Plymouth was practically doubled and the population increased an estimated 1.200 to 1.500 yesterday morning at 11:15 a.m. when Mayor B. G. Campbell, at a special session of the City Council. declared Tuesday's extension election had been carried by a plurality of 64 votes, following a canvass of the re-

turns delivered to the town officials by Mrs. Hermine A. Ramsey, registrar The returns showed that of the 485 persons who had registered for the

special election, 416 of them actually voted. There were 240 votes for the extension and 176 against. Under the extension ratified by the voting Tuesday the town charter is

amended to define the boundaries as follows: Roanoke River on the north: Conaby Creek on the east: the Gurdoned track of the Norfolk Southern

Railroad on the west. The Plymouth Court Held This Week Box and Panel Company, the American Fork and Hoe Company, and the

pulp mill village, golf course and country club are excluded from the

County Releases Tax Claim on Land

State Producers Ask Doubt Is Expressed That Old Peanut Referendum To Bolster Prices School Here Can Be Repaired

Marketing Quotas Approval Necessary for Support By Government

Plymouth, Washington County, North Carolina,

Peanut growers of North Carolina ill have the opportunity to halt furher expansion of peanut production n the Southeastern and Southwestrn areas when they vote on threeear marketing quotas for the crop on April 26, says E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer of State College. "Peanut growers of this state have been july alarmed in recent years by the increase in commercial peanut acreage in other states to the south and Floyd said. They have revest." juested the right to use quotas, simlar to those protecting the tobacco

nd cotton markets." In 1928, the AAA officer reported. North Carolina-Virginia area produced 46 per cent of the commerial peanuts in the United States. Last year they produced only 32.8 per cent. Production in Georgia has **Registration** Period for increased from 315 acres in 1930 to 663,000 acres last year, and in Texas the increase has been from 120,000 acres in 1930 to 295,000 acres in 1940. **Town Election Begins** During the same period North Carolina peanut production has remained fairly steady, increasing only from

205,000 acres in 1930 to 225,000 acres in 1940. Another advantage to be gained by uotas. Floyd said, is that the Government will support prices with a

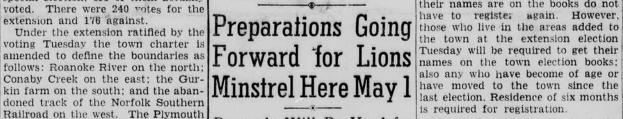
Mayor and All Six MELBA FERN PEED iversion program or loans, or both, quotas are approved. If quotas Councilmen Will Be are rejected, the law recently enact ed by the Congress prohibits a diver-

ion program or loans. Elected on May 6th The Government spent \$10,000,000 n diverting surplus peanuts into oil

in 1940, and without this price sup-Citizens in Area Recently port Floyd said it is generally agreed that prices paid for edible nuts would Added Eligible to Regishave fallen to about the price of the ter and Vote oil market

If two-thirds of those voting ap prove the new peanut marketing plan. individual farm quotas for 1941 will be the actual production on the acreage allotment under the Agricultural ing in the municipal election Tues-Conservation Program. Most North

councilmen are to be elected. Carolina farmers have already received their conservation program allotments for 1941.



Proceeds Will Be Used for Charity Work Sponsored By Local Club end of the day on Saturday, April 26. Challenge day has been designated as Saturday, May 3. Mrs. Hermine Masons To Meet Here

April Term of Superior Court Called Off Here on Account of Judge's Illness

There was no April term of Washington County Superior Court here this week because of the fact that Judge Clawson Williams, of Sanford, became ill and Monday was in a Sanford hospital.

Judge Williams was to preside here this week, replacing the regularly scheduled jurist, W. C. Harris, of Raleigh, who was assigned to another place in an exchange with Judge Williams. The court attaches, jurors, litigants and their witnesses appeared here on Monday morning.

last election. Residence of six months

is required for registration.

Later Sheriff J. K. Reid called the home of Judge Williams and learned he was in a hospital. An effort to call Governor J. M. Broughton and have another judge assigned here failed because the executive was not in his office Easter Monday.

Sheriff Reid rang the court bell and those interested in the court session were summoned to the courtroom, where Superior Court Clerk C. V. W. Ausbon explained the predicament, had the jurors prove their attendance, collect their fee for the day and he then adjourned the court.



Melba Fern, of Plymouth R. F. D. 1, is another real contender for top honors, with the determination it takes for a winner.

The books will be closed at the

Plan Suggested for **Relieving Situation** Without Tax Raise

State Fire Marshal Doubts Building Can Be Made to Conform With Law

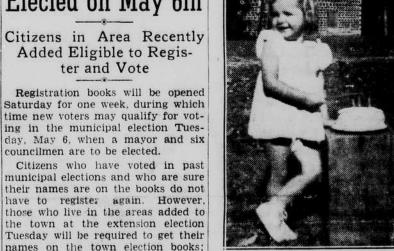
Sherwood Brockwell, state fire marshal, has informed local school authorities the contemplated expenditure of several thousand dollars for repairing the old Hampton Academy building here will not be of any value, so far as putting it in shape to pass state requirements is concerned. Mr. Brockwell made the inspection last month which resulted in Insurance Commissioner Dan C. Boney informing the county superintendent of public instruction that the building was not suitable for school purposes and ordering its use discontinued.

The county commissioners have ince allotted funds for relieving congested in three county schools, and bout \$3,000 was set aside for repairing the Hampton building in the Saturday; Lasts Week in the hope it could be continued in use. However, the architect in charge of preparing plans wrote Mr. Brockwell for suggestions about repairing the structure and, in reply, Mr. Brockwell strongly intimates that the present building cannot be made to conform to state fire laws under any conditions.

This action creates a serious problem for local school officials. They had planned to add eight rooms to the high school building and repair the Hampton structure for use by elementary grades. Several proposals are under consideration, but none of them can be carried to completion with the amount of money made available by the county commissioners at their meeting last week.

Suggestion Advanced

It has been suggested that it might be possible for the county, without increasing the tax rate, to finance a program over a three-year period which would allocate \$100,000 as the county share for additions to the Plymouth white and colored schools and the Roper colored school, all of which are declared absolutely necessary by the board of education. Such a program, augmented by WPA grants, would provide for 17 additional classrooms and an auditorium at the local white high school; for 10 additional rooms at the Plymouth colored school, and for 6 added rooms at the Roper school. This would take care of present and normal anticinated needs for the



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Surviving the well-known and there was no recorder's court Tues-

highly respected woman, besides her day, but the rest period enjoyed by Bill Ange Bill Ange, who made the prelimihusband, Joe H. Snell, are two daugh-ters, Mrs. Ben Reynolds, of Creswell; Recorder John W. Darden and Pros-ecuting Attorney S. A. Ward will which official became the town of and Mrs. Floyd Jeffreys, of Greens-probably come to an end next Tues-Plymouth boundaries Wednesday boro. She also leaves one sister, Mrs. day, when it is understood there will morning with certification of the re-L. G. Ayers, of Roper, and three broth be a fairly large docket ready for turns, will be employed to make a ers, Hubert and David Clifton, of them. new and permanent map, copies of On Tuesday two weeks ago, all the which will be filed in the courthouse

Creswell: and Carl Clifton, of Balticases docketed were continued by re- and town office here. more.

Pall-bearers were Hilton Chesson, quest, and the court adjourned a few Although the property acquired by Phillip Ayers, Bruce Patrick, Floyd minutes after convening without a the election Tuesday has officially Jeffreys, and Ben Reynolds. trial. become a part of the town and is

Race Grows Closer in 'Popular Baby Parade' timated the town will gain about

well, Again Heads Honor Roll This Week

By "Popular Baby Parade" Editor Candidates, do you realize there are only 13 more working days of the "Popular Baby Parade" and in 13 more days some baby is going to get \$200 cash and a beautiful silver lov-\$200 cash and \$200 cash and \$200 cash and \$200 ing cup, while another baby will get perior Court. the other loving and other babies will receive cash prizes?

You, candidate, have as good op- service, they are the oldest superior portunity to win \$200 and the loving court clerks in the state. Both are cup as anybody, but it means hus- in the second judicial district. They tle, hustle, hustle. Any baby on the were married within 12 months of 7:30 p. m list by a burst of speed can lead next each other. Both of their wives died the remainder of this week? These curing within a two-week period. are the days when confidence and courage uphold one and makes one fight on. The lack of this attitude leaves one doomed and disappointed. No one has won the \$200 and loving cup yet, not by any means, and while leading the honor roll is a position always to be coveted, there is still opportunity for any worker to overtake the leaders and entirely change the complexion of the race. So the big warning to candidates,

and their campaign managers, is don't slacken your pace, but hustle, hustle

The hard part of the campaign is just starting. The part that will test your mettle, and try your couragebut what a reward for the winner. There are 13 more working days to decide the winners, and it means work for the candidates who expect to win the \$200 and loving cup.

If you are looking forward to May 3. when election results will be written in such fashion that they will never be forgotten, don't forget that what you do now, today and during the following 13 days will determine

(See CLOSE RACE, Page 4)

Annie Jane Harris, of Cres- Coincidences in Lives and Work of Clerks of Court

> due by them. There are a number of coincidences connected with the lives and work of Services will be held as follows at

> Grace Episcopal church here Sunday, They both took office on the same with W. B. Daniels, student minister, date about 34 years ago. In point of in charge:

Church school at 10 a. m. Morning worship service at 11 a.m. Young People Service League at

A vestry meeting will be held at week's honor roll. What wil you do about a month ago, the deaths oc- the home of J. L. Horton on Main Stret Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Last Week

2nd 4th 3rd

10th 6th 8th 15th 6th 7th 18th 21st 13th 12th 11th

16th 14th 20th 9th

Fifth Weekly Honor Roll In 'Popular Baby Parade'

The following is the Honor Roll for the week ending April 12th. The names are listed below in the order of their standing for the week:

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7. Nicky Paul, Fike Road	
8. Joyce Fay Hardison, Mack	eys
9. Myra Lou Daily, Plymouth	1
10 Betty Lou Davenport, Ply	mouth
11 Mary and Martha Reddick	(Twins), Roper
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12. Bobby Stuart Arnold, Flyr	nouth
13. Jean Miller Ouver, Roper	
14. Dianne Manning, Wenona	
15. Merlin Chesson, Roper	
16 Sandra Ann Hardison, Pl	ymouth
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18. Crosby Lane Sprull, Cresw	ell
19. Frank Bateman, Plymouth	1

Another honor roll and more baby pictures next week.

The Plymouth Lions Club will pre- 1; C. L. Hassell for Ward No. 2; and sent a minstrel revue in the Plym- Harry Stell for Ward No. 3. outh Theatre. Thursday evening. 1, at 8 o'clock. The proceeds from this show will go to the Lions' benev-candidates are voted on by citizens olent fund, to be used locally for the Boy Scout movement, remedying de-fective vision among children, and the vote

vote. many other worthy causes the club

ponsors fected several changes in the boun-Mrs. E. A. Harper and Mrs. J. R. Manning are in charge of the ticket daries of the wards, the division now being as follows: Ward No. 1: the sales, and the admission charge will be 20 cents for children and 40 cents area east of the center line of Washapportioned to the three city wards, for adults. Shep Brinkley is giving ington Street, now served by Counthere will be no taxes assessed against the newly acquired area until next cilmen A. J. Riddle and W. J. Mayo; the use of his theatre for this peryear. Property owners will list their Ward No. 2: the area west of the formance and will also be accomproperty in January, when it is escenter line of Washington Street and panist for part of the show.

north of the center line of Fourth Those who enjoy old-time min-\$200,000 in valuation, and the rate Street, now served by James W. Norstrelsy have a treat in store, accordwill be fixed sometime about the midman and C. E. Ayers; Ward No. 3: ing to those in charge. Dr. S. V. dle of the year. It is usually about the area west of the center line of Lewis is directing the minstrel circle, October 1st before tax notices are Washington Street and south of the which will feature old-time favorites mailed out, so the new citizens have center line of Fourth Street, now in songs and monologs. Dave Hurley, Jack Peele, Raymond Smith, and served by W. F. Winslow and E. H. about a year and a half of grace before any town taxes actually become Liverman

Henry Hardison will provide the aughs as end men. The second part of the show will

feature a revue of the Gay Nineties. morning whether or not they would be candidates for reelection. Citizens Grace Episcopal Church A capable company of players will present such old-time songs as "A of the newly acquired area are now Bicycle Built for Two" and "Daisies eligible to be candidates if they de-Bicycle Built for Two and "Dalsies Won't Tell," sung by Mrs. Mary Ca-hoon, Mrs. Laura Johnston, Mrs. Ted Earle and Mrs. Ernest G. Arns

Earle, and Mrs. Ernest G. Arps, as Gibson Girls. Mrs. Bernice Hammonds will give a very special rendition of "sweet To Open Western Alice Ben Bolt," as the "prima donna extraordinaire." The "cake walk" will

be danced by a group of young ladies and gentlemen of the town, and the high-light of the show will be

Joe M. Crowder, of South Hill, Va. the French "Can-Can" danced by a has rented the old Plymouth Mercangroup of attractive young matrons tile Company store building on Water Street from W. R. Hampton and of Plymouth. The whole minstrel revue will take plans to open a Western Auto Asso-

the audience back to the "good old ciate Store in Piymouth. Mr. Crowder said today that he did days," with their touching ballads, the naughty dances considered very not know just when he would be daring in the nineties, and all the ready for opening, but he hopes to characters will wear authentic cos- have the interior repaired and reumes of the period.

ment.

A nine-piece orchestra under the direction of L. W. Zeigler will accompany the performance.

Regular Services Sunday At Methodist Church Here Tax Penalty Increase

Rev. O. L. HARDWICK, Pastor

The pastor, Rev. O. L. Hardwick,

at 7:30 in the evening. Church school will meet at 9:45 quent 1940 taxes goes up to 3 per a. m. and Epworth League at 6:45 cent. The penalty is imposed by pro- to thank them and ask their contin- It is emphasized that there will

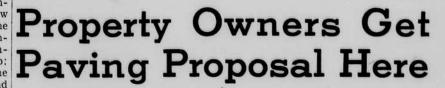
The annual school of missions will collectors urge those who have not that as soon as the room, which was town in general, as the owners are p. m. meet Monday, Tuesday and Wednes- pai dtheir 1940 taxes yet to do so be- built for the library, is available, the required to pay the sponsor's part, day evenings at 7:30. The public is fore May 2nd, when they will be re- books will be placed there for use of and the WPA pays the balance of the cordially invited to all our services. quired to collect the penalty. the public," said Mrs. Leary.

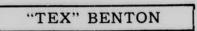
Next Tuesday Night A. Ramsey is registrar for Ward No.

There will be a regular communication of Perseverance Lodge, No. 59, Two councilmen will be elected from each of the three wards. The A. F. & A. M., at the lodge hall next urged to attend and visiting Masons

are cordially invited. The extension election Tuesday ef-

vears, it is said. If such a plan is approved, it will entirely eliminate necessity for using the Hampton building, which could be sold or adapted to other uses by the Tuesday night, April 22. In addition county. It is proposed that a wing to regular business, there will be work be added at each end of the high in the first degree. All members are school building, with eight classrooms (See LOCAL SCHOOL, Page 4)





Sidewalk and Street Paving Offered to Residents on Six Streets

Property owners on six streets in the Town of Plymouth are being offered an opportunity to have streets and sidewalks in front of their homes paved similar to other streets in the town. The property owner will pay about half of the cost of the project and the Work Projects Administration will bear the remainder of the expense. There will be no cost to the town itself.

Contracts calling for payment of \$1.67 per front foot for street paving are being offered to property owners on the following strets: Monroe Street between Brinkley Avenue and Fort Williams Street; Fort Williams Street between Jefferson and Monroe Street. The paving will be of the same materials as other streets in Plymouth and the WPA will pay about the same amount as the property owners. There are 1,500 feet involved in the proposal to pave, and the signatures of at least 11 of the 19 property owners will be required to make possible the project.

Sidewalk paving will cost property owners 34 cents per front foot. This provides a walk four feet wide and four inches thick. Streets being considered for sidewalk paving fol-Expresses Thanks for Aid low: Third Street between Andrew Jackson Avenue and Adams Street: The Roper Community Library Madison between Main and Third

community who donated money and property is quoted on a cash basis. books to the library, according to If a property owner wishes the cost ments, 6 per cent interest will be add-

cost.



proving a real contender and a go-getter. His big ambition is to be crowned king of the "Popular Baby Paraders." Tex is from Plymouth and has the makings of a real politician.

Mr. Crowdor said that his wife and Roper Community Library

after May 1st, the penalty on delin- sociation.

"As a library association, we wish ed to the amount deferred. vision of the state law, and the local ued cooperation; and we assure them be no cost to the taxpayers of the

modeled and the stock installed some time next week. child would move here as soon as he

Mayor B. G. Campbell and the six

County and town tax collectors are topic, "Widening Horizons," and again this week warning taxpayers that Mrs. J. F. Leary, secretary of the as-

Effective on May 2nd operation shown by people of the The cost per front foot on this

could find a suitable house or apart-

