J. Brinson Cox, U. S. Naval Cadet, of Kingsport, Tex., is spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cox. Brinson has completed his flying training with the Naval Air arm and will be awarded his "wings of gold" and a commission as ensign in the Naval Reserve after he returns to Corpus Christi on March 18.

The fire department was called out this morning by a roof fire at a colored house on east Water Street. The fire was under control by the time the alarm was turned in, and very little damage resulted.

OPA inspectors began checking gasoline rationing books throughout the state Monday of this week. County motorists are reminded that all gasoline coupons must be endorsed, or they will be subject to confiscation. In addition, those who fail to endorse them are subject to be denied further gasolipe allotments for a period of three months, the local board warns.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ainsley are spending several days in the county with friends. Mr. Ainsley is a first class motor machinist's mate with the U. S. Navy and has just returned after about a year in Puerto Rico. Mrs. Ainsley has been living in Norfolk.

Lloyd Williams became manager of the local Pender store Tuesday, succeeding Ronald Nichols, who left the same day to become manager of the store in Williamston. Mr. Williams comes to Plymouth from Scotland Neck. Mrs. Williams and son will join him here as soon as they can secure living quarters.

Washington County has a War Bond quota for the month of March of \$22,305, H. E. Beam said this morning. So far the bank and post office here have sold a total of \$6,-525 worth of bonds this month, it

Local grocerymen, for the most part, this week expressed gratification at the way the use of the new ration tokens is working out. They believe it will prove to be a great improvement over the old system after the stamps now valid in Book III are used up by

Sergeant Jack Owens, of the U.S. Marine Corps, spent the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. L. L. Owens. Sergeant Owens is stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

The Army-Navy V-12 examination for boys who will finish school this year or who have graduated will be given in the local high school on March 15, at 9 a.m. This examination for the V-12 program is the same as that given last year at the high school. Those who are eligible and wish to take the test must see Mr. Trotman before the 15th.

More Than 12 Tons Of Waste Paper Are Collected in Schools

Splendid Progress Made in Renewed Salvage Drive Throughout County

Washington County schools are doing a splendid job in the collection of waste paper, it was learned yesterday from Paul A. Musso, of the North Carolina Pulp Company, who organized the campaign in the county. Up to that time, Mr. Musso said more than 12 tons of paper had been collected, and not all of the colored schools had been heard from.

The largest individual colection was reported by the Creswell white school, 9,230 pounds. The two white schools in Plymouth collected a total of 9,940 County all of his life. Several weeks pounds, 7,780 at the high school and ago he suffered a stroke of paralysis, 2,160 at the Hampton school. The from the effects of which he never Plymouth colored school collected 3,- recovered. 310 pounds, and the Roper colored school reported 2,160 pounds.

Schools which have paper on hand that has not been called for are advised to notify the North Carolina Pulp Company by card of the amount on hand, and a truck will be sent justify a trip. Checks in payment for was a member of the Philippi Chris- and Evening worship at 7:30. for it if the amount is sufficient to the paper will be mailed promptly to

the school principals. The following amounts have been reported collected by the various

schools so far: Creswell (white) 9,230
Cherry (white) 650
Roper (white) 1,350
Plymouth High (white) 7,780
Plymouth Primary (white) 2,160
Plymouth (colored) 3,310
Roper (colored) 500

Creswell; Mrs. Everett Powell, of Brown Sumit; Raymond Alexander and Sam Alexander, of Plymouth; Will Ed Alexander and Leon Alexander, of Creswell. He also leaves a brother, Joe Alexander of the Newland Sam Alexander and Leon Alexander, of Creswell and Sam Alexander and Leon Alexander and Leon Alexander and Sam Alexander and Sam Alexander and Leon Alexander and Sam Alexander and 500 140

 Roper (colored)
 500

 Cherry (colored)
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 Sound Side (colored)
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Service Next Tuesday At

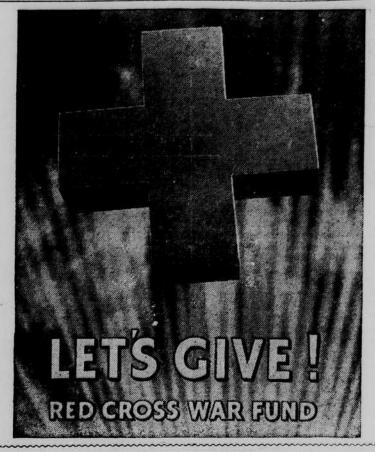
evening, March 12 and State of the choir sang several of his favorite price of \$162 per ton, but Represenevery farm registrant between the service and deliver the sermon. Confirmation instruction in preparation immediately following the service.

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Three Men Will Seek Post of Representative In Primary May 27th

FIRST CANDIDATE



Edward L. Owens, Plymouth attorney, this week announced that he would be a candidate in for Representative to the General Assembly from Washington County. Mr. Owens is the first to formally announce his candidacy for any county office.

James A. Alexander Myrtle E. Marrow and the late Danserved with the council for the past Died Last Sunday at

Final Rites Held Monday later date. For Prominent 73-Year-Old Farmer

James A. Alexander, prominent farmer of the Creswell section, died at his home on the Ambrose road last Sunday at 11:15, after an illness of three or four weeks. He was 73 years old and had lived in Washington

Son of the late Noah and Zephie Ann Alexander, he was born in Washington County on May 15th, 1870. He continued to live in the section where he was born, where he had an friend. For a number of years he Morning worship, 11 a.m.; BTU, 6:30; tian church.

On May 10, 1902, he was married to Miss Mary Magdalene Tarkenton, who, with six children, survives him. you to our services. They are Mrs. H. W. Pritchett, of Creswell; Mrs. Everett Powell, of Frances Alexander, of the Newland Norfolk, Va.

Roper Episcopal Church win, and interment was made in the posed by the government agency, and registrants by giving them any infor-The Litany with appropriate Len- profuse and beautiful floral offering ence held last Wednesday by mem- tion. ten hymns and sermon will comprise the service to be held at St. Luke's was held throughout the communthe service to be held at St. Luke's was held throughout the communtonal delegation and officials of the local board, all farm deferments Episcipal Church, Roper, Tuesday ity. His grandchildren served as evening, March 14. The Rev. Wilflower bearers. The Philippi church evening, March 14. The Rev. Wil-

for Bishop Darst's visitation on Sun- Henry Woodley, Lohman Tarkenton, movement, advises farmers to accept units are being produced and that day night, March 19, will be given Landie Davenport, Herbert Phelps, the \$160 "in good spirit," although it the other provisions of the regulaand Marvin Spruill

Ben A. Sumner, E. Marrow Announce

Opponents in Primaries Two Years Ago

At least one county contest is in prospect for the Democratic primary in May, as three persons have announced that they will be candidates for the nomination as representative. Edward L. Owens, Plymouth attorney, became the first to officially announce last Tuesday, but Representative Ben A. Sumner indicated last week that he planned to seek reelection; and then last night, Dan . Marrow, of Roper, stated that he. too, would be a candidate for the office, making it a three-way con-

the first primary W. T. Freeman was the third man in the race, but he was eliminated; while Mr. Sumner defeated Mr. Owens in the run-off by a majority of 120 votes, 856 to 736.

Mr. Marrow is a newcomer in the iel I Marrow, sr., prominent farmer of the Roper section. Born and raised in the county, he is at present Home Near Creswell employed by the North Carolina Pulp Company as a power-plant engineer. employed by the North Carolina Pulp He stated last night that he would make a detailed announcement at a

> There were no other developments in the county political situation during the past week, but there are persistent rumors of other prospective candidacies for the various offices at To Check Work of stake in the election this year. Most of the candidates seem to be marking time, but after the county election boards are named at the meeting of the state board on March 18, it is expected that announcements will follow in rapid succession.

Baptist Announcements Are Made by Minister

Rev. Lee A. Phillips, Pastor Services for Sunday, March 12, at farmer and a splendid neighbor and are as follows: Sunday School, 9:50;

All the young people are urged to Ridgecrest assembly. We welcome

Support Price for Peanuts Is Fixed

A support price of \$160 per ton for section; and Mrs. Nancy Ambrose, of Virginia type peanuts produced in tified that it is their responsibility to this section was announced Monday keep themselves informed about the Funeral services were held from by the War Food Administration, regulations governing those who hold the late home Monday afternoon at This represents an increase of \$10 "C" classifications. Clerks in the lo-3 o'clock by the Rev. Perry F. Bald- per ton over the price originally pro- cal board office will be glad to assist family plot at the home place. A the increase resulted from a confer- mation they require, upon applica-

tative Herbert C. Bonner, of the first ages of 18 and 45 will be reviewed to Pall-bearers were W. P. Davenport, congressional district, a leader in the see that the required number of

Mosquito-Control Program Locally

longest session in recent history Mon- this week to 30 Washington County day night, when a wide variety of white men ordering them to report matters came up for consideration, to the local draft board Saturday including acceptance of the resigna- morning, when they will be sent to tion of one member and naming his Fort Bragg for their pre-induction successor. The mosquito control pro- examinations. Included in the list ject, sale of city auto license plates, are several men who formerly held construction of water tank by a rail- farm classifications, but who failed road, the week-end ban on beer and to file their 1944 farm work sheets wine sales, and payment of the fire some time ago, as called for by the chief's expenses to the state firemen's | board. convention were other matters considered, in addition to payment of the monthly bills.

cide on the type of license to be contingent. bought, but it is thought that a Following is the list of those sumshield sticker will be adopted.

Sale of auto tags was done away From Plymouth: Cyril Coronna dertaking. In his letter, Dr. Papi- ence Owen Kelly, fathers. neau cited the possibility of a more

A delegation appeared before the Sumner and Owens Were banning the sale of beer and wines Monday morning. However, the councilmen voted to give the present law a few more months of trial, and it was ordered kept in effect.

It was also agreed to pay the expenses of Fire Chief Miller Warren to a state firemen's neeting being held in Salisbury thi week.

J. L. Petty, Norrow Bouthern Railroad trainmaster, of Edenton, told the

council of plans to construct a water tank here if arrangements could be made to secure city water. It was voted that a contract be drawn up to furnish the water at a minimum rate of \$25 for the first 100,000 gallons, and 25 cents per 1,000 gallons Councilmen E. E. Harrell, of the third ward, tendered his resignation at the conclusion of the meeting, explaining that he had been accepted for service with the Navy and was expecting a call to report for duty political field. He is a son of Mrs. around the 15th of the month. He served with the council for the past several years, and his regisnation, to become effective imendiately, was accepted with regret by the other

> Before resigning, Mr. Harrell proposed the name of Clarence O. Kelly as his successor, and the latter was unanimously appointed to fill out Hugh Patrick.

(See TOWN COUNCIL, Page 6)

Farm Registrants **Every Six Months**

Draft Board Announces All Farm Deferments Will Expire June 30th

The Washington County Selective Service Board announced this week enviable reputation as an industrious the Ludford Memorial Baptist Church that all farm deferments (class 2-C and 3-C) will expire at the same time on June 30. At that time the board will check the work of all registrants who were deferred for work in agribe at the BTU to make plans for the culture to see that they are carrying out the program outlined in

> their farm plans. Upon this check will depend the further deferment of registrants. Those who are carrying out the plans as outlined to the draft board will be continued in the "C" classiflication; while those who are falling down will be subject to immediate reclassification and idnuction, it was stated.

Farm registrants are also being no-

tions are being complied with.

Plymouth The City Council had one of its Notices were sent out the first of

Eleven of the number who will leave Saturday are classed as non-fathers, with the other 19 are pre-Pearl Har-Councilmen voted to require local bor fathers. Three non-fathers and automobile owners to display city li- 10 fathers are from Plymouth; 4 noncenses again, beginning July 1st, with fathers and 4 fathers are from Roper; the proceeds to be used in connection | 3 non-fathers and 2 fathers are from with the mosquito-control project. Creswell; and Mackeys will furnish It was left up to a committee to de- 1 non-father and 3 fathers for the

small metal tag or possibly a wind- moned to be here Saturday morning for the trip to Fort Bragg:

with two years ago, due to the metal Ange, William Steele Winesett, Lee shortage. However, a letter was re- Victor Landing, non-fathers; Robert quito and malarial control project er Hilton Modlin, Andrew Stuart cided to let automobile owners con- ward Henry Bltaz, Harold Davis Batetribute largely to the cost of this un- man, Edgar Durand Keel, and Clar-

From Roper: Joseph Gaston Clark. virulent form of malaria being Richard Harrell Craddock, Guilford brought here by service men coming Earl Phelps, Wilbur Davenport, non-L. Owens and Dan I. back from the jungles of the South fathers; Herbert Warren Taylor, Pacific, and he urged that the mosback from the jungles of the South fathers; Herbert Warren Taylor, quito control program be undertaken Baker, and Walter N. Peacock, fa- received last month by John F. thers.

> from 11 p.m. Saturday night until thers; Stephen Aaron Davenport, and was from his regimental command- the Washington County chapter in Russell Earl Davenport, fathers. From Mackeys: Henry Thomas pany commander. Phelps, non-father; Woodrow Wil-

son Phelps, Elmer Wentworth Spruill, and Addis Milford Kelly, fathers.

Jury List Drawn For Court in April

At the meeting of the County Board of Commissioners, Monday morning, the list of jurors for the April term of the Superior court was 1944: drawn. The court will convene Mon-

The jurors selected are as follows: Lees Mill Township: C. W. Blount, son, Joe Davis, and M. E. Spencer. Plymouth Township: T. M. Barden, John S. Brown, L. T. Weede, C. C. Slankard, Gilmer W. Ayers, D. J. Brinkley, Ben M. Ganderson, and Milton G. Ward.

Scuppernong Township: Charlie Barnes, H. Seaton Phelps, Elmer W. Phelps, Isaac W. Furlough, Stewart W. Woodley, C. C. Craddock and G.

Rixie White Skinnersville Township: Asa Barber, J. B. Swain, J. W. Tarkenton,

County Board in Meeting Monday

The Washington County Board of Commissioners met in regular session Monday. E. G. Arps, chairman, and J. C. Knowles were present. The commissioners renewed a free-lease agreement with the War Manpower Commission, of the U.S. Employment Service. Beginning February 1, space is granted to the U.S. Government in the courthouse for an indefinite period of time

Mrs. Frances M. Darden read her report for the month of February and also a report covering work for the year of 1943. The commissioners are required by

view to adjust the values of property awaiting you at all our services.

Motorists Must Get 30 White Men Will Few Reports Made on Town Auto Licenses Leave Saturday for Again After July 1 Pre-Induction Tests Progress of Red Cross Proceeds Will B Used for 19 Fathers in Group; 13 of Campaign in County

Meet Monday To **Hear Complaints**

The county board of commis sioners will meet in the courthouse Monday morning, March 13, at 10 o'clock, as a board of equalization and review. At that time the board will hear any complaints about valuations of property recently listed for taxation, and make such adjustments

as deemed necessary. Few changes in the valuation are expected to be made, except for correction of errors in listing and adjustments where real property has been damaged by fire, or other cause, or where improvements have been added. All taxpayers who wish to bring such matters before the board are invited to appear at that time.

John F. Davenport ceived from Dr. A. Papineau, relative to the urgency of starting the mosiels, Clyde Carlton Chesson, Fletchas soon as possible, and it was de- Arnold, Earl Sylvester Hardison, Ed- In Service Overseas

Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Davenport, of Mackeys, Cited for Initiative

Two letters of commendation were Davenport, technician fifth grade, er, while the other was from his com- connection with this type of service.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Davenport, of feel and reports will begin to come Mackeys, and he has been overseas in by the last of the week from the acts for which Corporal Davenport was commended.

Following is the text of the letter to Corporal Davenport from George

after that. The railroad is to get day, April 17, and will deal only with commanding officer of a British unit are well known to county voters, as they were candidates in the primaries two years ago for the same office. In is self-explanatory.

"2. I commend you for the initiair., C. E. Spruill, James H. Robert- tive which you displayed on this occasion. You assisted Allied troops at a critical time when, without your assistance, they could not have carabsolutely essential if we are going workers. to fight shoulder to shoulder and Up to yesterday, Mr. Brinkley said

pany, is as follows:

"1. It is with much pleasure that I forward this letter from the regiture thus far have been trite, in many mental commander. Your actions as observed by the regimental commanding officer have brought credit to yourself and to the company which you represent in every action you per-

Services Announced for

Rev. T. R. Jenkins, Minister Church school, 10 a.m.; Morning worship, 11 a.m.; Youth Fellowship,

Feared Drive May Be Lagging in Some Sections Up To Now

Chairman Believes Hardly Third of County Quota Of \$5,000 Raised

Definite reports on the progress of the Red Cross War Fund campaign in Washington County were not available up to yesterday, but it is feared that the campaign is lagging, according to John W. Darden, of Plymouth, chairman of the county chapter. Mr. Darden estimated that hardly onethird of the \$5,000 has been raised thus far.

Scattered reports from canvassers indicate that few people are failing to make a donation, but even fewerer are giving more than the \$1 annual membership fee. It is pointed out by the chairman that the average must be more than \$1 per contributor if the county is to reach its

than \$1, if possible. County people are reminded that \$1,500 of the \$5,000 sought will remain in the treasury of the chapter, for use in cases of emergency in this section. Most of the local funds accumulated at this time will be used for the benefit of men in the service. The Red Cross offers about the only means of quick communication between overseas soldiers and From Creswell: William Burton who is now serving overseas with the their families in cases of emergency, council asking repeal of the ordinance Dennis, Leroy Milton Comstock, service company of a parachute in- and last year approximately 2,000 Ephraim Henry Woodley, non-fa- fantry regiment. One of the letters messages were sent and received by

The campaign in the county is Corporal Davenport is the son of gaining momentum, local leaders for about six months. The letter of various sections which may indicate commendation were forwarded to Mr. the drive is making better progress and Mrs. Davenport by their son, but than anticipated. Last year approxithey do not know the nature of the mately \$4,275 was raised in the campaign, against a quota of only \$2,700. and it is believed the county will do as well again this year.

V. H. Mosely, jr., regimental com-manding officer, dated February 14, "1. The enclosed letter from the Canvassers to Make

All Urged to Attend Meeting in Red Cross Rooms At 7:30 P. M.

Local Red Cross canvassers, chairried out their mission. Thus you as- men and workers will meet in the sisted in maintaining the cordial Red Cross rooms Friday night at 7:30 feeling, mutual esteem and respect to make a full report on the progress that exists between the British troops of the campaign in Plymouth Townand ourselves. As you know, this ship. Shep Brinkley, Plymouth chairkind of mutual respect and esteem is man, urges a full attendance of all

bring this war to a successful con- possibly one-third of the township clusion. Every little act of courtesy quota of \$3,200 had bee raised, and and assistance that we can render is he urges workers to redouble their just another link in the chain which efforts to pass this goal. The drive binds our two armies together as a will continue through the remainder unit confronting the common en- of March, but the chairman is hopeful that it can be completed in this The letter from Captain Eldia R. township by the latter part of next Haire, commander of the service com-

Mr. Brinkley issued the following statement yesterday: "Donations cases by heretofore generous contributors. This condition was found to exist last Saturday. People in general are apparently satisfied in giving at the old rate of \$1 for membership this year. The call is greater this year, and \$1 per person will not be sufficient to make up the Local Methodist Church \$200,000,000 necessary in reaching the national goal.

"The war is everyone's war-it is every individual's right and privilege to contribute as he sees fit, but how law to meet next Monday, March 13, 6:30 p.m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. can any person of even moderate as a board of equalization and re- You will find a cordial welcome means turn such a light ear to the Red Cross call?

"Those who have already been canvassed are urged to contact their canvasser and try to double their donations. If this is not done, it seems the canvassers will again have to call for further contributions if the goal af \$5,000 is to be reached in Wash-

ington County. "Our neighbor, Hertford County. had subscribed its full quota even before the drive opened on March 1. The same was true of its Fourth War Bond Drive. Why should we allow Washington County to always be the last county to go over the top in any drive? Do we think we are going to shirk a part of our duty to our own boys and have some other county make up the difference?

"All chairmen, canvassers and workers are urged to attend a meeting on Friday at 7:30 in the Red Cross rooms, and they are asked to make full and complete report of their progress. Next week a list of all contributors will be furnished to the Roanoke Beacon for publication.'

To Jail Selectees Reporting With Intoxicants on Breath

A letter received by the local board this week from State Selective Service headquarters indicates that men who report to induction centers while under the influence of intoxicants are going to be in for some harder sledding in the future than they have been in the past. While the speeific order cited applies to men reporting to the Navy receiving station at Raleigh, the accompanying letter says it will be applied to those reporting at "any other point of induction."

The order reads: "Inasmuch as Navy regulations will not permit a man to sign a contract with the Government while under the influence of intoxicants, it will be appreciated if instructions are issued to the different local boards-to advise men reporting to this receiving station that any man arriving here with the smell of intoxicants on his breath will be confined to jail until such time as the officer in charge sees fit to accept him for induction.' The letter also states that in

the past many men have been reporting to induction centers while under influence of intoxicants, and that it will go much harder with such men in the fu-