James B. Thomas of Plymouth

in Durham, have been placed on

honor, the student selected must have an academic average of 'B'

James Barnhill, it was added, met

the requirements for Art, Read-

ing and Swimming Merit Badges.

The polio campaign, which

terminated officially on Janu-

ary 31, is still going on in Wash-

ington County, in a manner of speaking. Jack Horner, of

Plymouth, chairman of the

drive, reported this week that

a pupil in the Plymouth schools

who, due to illness, could not

turn in the dimes she had col-

lected gave them to him the

other day, thereby, bringing

the collection total from \$2,-

083.41 to \$2,085.41. Mr. Horner

also pointed out that the young

lady raised the school contri-

bution to \$235.75 from its pre-

Miss Helene Duval, local Red

Cross worker, now en route to

her station in Korea, Asia, after

spending several weeks vacation

in Plymouth with her mother.

Mrs. R. A. Duval, has been de-

layed in reaching her destination

by severe storms off the Aleuti

ans, it has been reported. In a

letter from Miss Duval to a Plym

outh friend she states that she

is torn between high seas and the

activities of several small chil-

dren for whom she is caring since

their mamas are far too seasick to

Archie Modlin, of Plymouth

Rocky Mount hospital, receiving

treatment for severe burns sus-

to his home here last Thursday

Mr. Modlin's condition is report-

ed improving rapidly.

the co-op organizations.

Dam Resolution

Island on the Roanoke River.

ments at the hearing.

Eastern North Carolina.

be spirited presentation of argu-

Local Veterans Groups

look after them properly.

vious \$233.75.

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and David H. Johnston, of Roper, **VOLUME LVIII—NUMBER 9** both students at Duke University

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the Dean's List, according to an announcement from the university. In order to achieve this to achieve the achieve Set Up Drainage District To Complete Job

week, it has been announced, revealed.

Jones added further that the ty, but that, due to various setlocal soil conservation office hopes backs, the project had been dropto arrange a meeting of the farm ped before it had really begun.

the farmers in the area between Engineer, George Renfro, jr., Robert Davenport, Robert Martin, and Linwood Brown were Plymouth and the Tidewater Extin, and Linwood Brown were Plymouth and the Tidewater Exthat further plans may be made Revaluations Work Now advanced from Tenderfoot to periment Station for the estab-Second Class rank in the local lishment of a drainage district in on the establishment of the drain-Boy Scout Organization at the that section, Donald B. Jones, age district. He stated that such Board of Review held here last county soil conservationist, has a movement had been started before in that section of the coun-

Red Cross Campaign To Get Underway in County Next Monday Reports from other parts of the county have not been turned in

Film Made of Ditch Project

Color movies were made of drainage practices being carried out on the farm of Hoyt R. Davenport, near Creswell, on Monday of this week and will be given a showing to farmers over the entire state, illustrating the proper ways of ditch construction, the AAA office in Plymouth has revealed.

Included in the motion picture are the methods used in the digging of ditches used in the open ditch drainage plan. A. P. Hassell, of Edenton, District Triple-A Field Officer, was in charge of the filming.

who has been a patient in a County Farmers tained some time ago, returned

Washington County farmers sion of the organization's executhat about 450 checks, amounttive committee. Mr. Freeman reports that the committee voted to ing to \$30,000 had already been will canvass the local white president. The division's headfavor taxation of reserves held delivered.

by the co-operatives, but not to The office added that approxiactively support any legislation proposing a further taxation of

To Have Hearing The checks received so far range in amounts from one or two dollars to about \$500, it was through 16. reported. A hearing on the Buggs Island

The resolution would instruct office stated that about 150 farm all citizens of Washington Coun- past-master of the Masonic Lodge the Department of Conservation and Development of the State of ed by community committeemen campaign, Miss Cox declared County Board of Education, North Carolina to investigate the and signed up this year and that that the need for Red Cross refacilities which will be made this is expected to be completed lief is almost as great today as available to the State by con- by March 6. struction of the dam at Buggs

It is anticipated that there will De Wolfe Funeral Mill Supervisors Conducted Friday Large delegations from up and down the Roanoke River are

urged to attend the hearing Fri-Funeral services were conductday, to indicate the attitude of ed from the local funeral home last Friday at 1:30 p. m. for Earl De Wolfe, 56, of Plymouth, who died here about 2 a. m. on Thurs-To Have Prize Drawing day of last week. Burial was made in Saints Delight Cemetery The drawing for the 1946 automobile being given away by the local posts of the Veterans of The Rev. E. B. Quick, pastor of

Foreign Wars and the American Legion will be held next Wednes- Lake Village and Hammond, Inday around 5 p. m. it has been diana, had been a resident of announced. Drawings will also Plymouth for the past eight be held for a refrigerator and years.

a washing machine at the same He is survived by one son, time. Money realized from the Claude De Wolfe of Chicago, project will be used for the con- Illinois; two brothers, Ernest De struction of the Veterans Me- Wolfe, of Hammond, and Cecil De Wolfe, of Pasedena, California.

Stores Begin Wednesday Closing in May This Year

ings of stores in Plymouth on the acute. advanced but voted down.

man, A. J. Byrd, and Benton Segerman, and W. J. Woolard. day night in an effort to work | meeting.

sociation, meeting here last Fri- parking areas in Plymouth, since ing. day night, voted to begin the an- the problem of adequate parking nual Wednesday afternoon clos- space in the town has become Plymouth Baptist to

first Wednesday in May and con- A committee was also appointtinue through the month of Au- ed to investigate the advantages gust. The question of beginning offered by the securing of a radio Church in Plymouth is sponsorthe noontime closing in March, program advertising Plymouth ing a spring revival here beginthe course followed in 1946, was stores from some nearby radio ning Sunday, March 9 and ending station. Those named to the com- Sunday, March 16, the Rev. P. B. A committee of Julius Seger- mittee are H. H. Allen, Julius Nickens, church pastor has an-Liverman was appointed to meet | Carlyle Hall, president of the son of Durham will be the visit-

Quota figures for the Washngton County townships in the annual drive of the local Red Cross chapter were revised at a meeting of the campaign chairmen, held in the county court house on Monday, Henry S Everett, county drive chairman has revealed.

Lowered in County

The changes made were in the reduction of the colored quot for the county from \$442 to \$300 and the increase of the white quotas for Plymouth Township from \$500 to \$650 and Scupper nong Township from \$125 to \$150 Other quotas remained same, with the goal for the entire county be ing kept at the original amount

Plymouth township, as announce d by Township Chairman Bill Get Soil Checks Joyner, will be as follows: One canvasser will be appointed for the industrial plants and one for the business houses in Plymouth: are now receiving their first soil the residential sections will be program, the office of mization's secretary has announced, declaring that 856 aptions in the remainder of the plications have been cleared and township while the county school March 1, succeeding J. T. Chase, materials to the community for superintendent, W. F. Veasey, schools.

The campaign organizations, mately 740 farmers in the county both white and colored, for other are eligible for payments and townships will follow a similar VEP for the past 21 years, beginthat for the first time in quite a pattern. Officials in the county ning with the company's while, all applications have been Red Cross Chapter have stated gineering department in 1926, beprepared and approved before the February 15 deadline. that although the drive officially ing promoted to manager of the embraces the entire month of Williamston office when that March, the campaign in Wash- branch was set up in 1932. ington County will be conducted Goodmon is a member

during the recent war years.

Meet Last Friday

The supervisors of the North Carolina Pulp Company, meetng with the members of the nill's Power Department Safety Committee in Plymouth last Frilay night, were addressed by W. G. Marks, chief of the Health and Safety Division of the U.S. Department of Labor, who spoke on the important part played by supervisors in any safety program in an industrial plant. Marks stressed the value of the reation of group interest in safety and the ultimate elimination

of the causes of accidents through ooperation among all employees. During the meeting, it was ointed out that in the past fourear period, 615,000 man-hours ave been worked by the men in he Power Department since the

Members of the department's afety committee are E. M. Ricks. Dave Chism, W. T. Clifton, C. C. Clifton, R. L. Stotesbury, and G. W. Waters. J. A. Auchter, plant The Plymouth Merchants As- out plans for the improvement of manager, presided over the meet-

ast lost-time accident.

Hold Revival in March

The Ludford Memorial Baptist nounced. The Rev. H. B. Anderwith the town council next Mon- association, presided over the ing minister. Services begin each night at 8 o'clock.

By End of Week Proposed Extension of City Limits

Finished in Rural Areas Plymouth, Lees Mill Townships

The quadrennial tax revaluaions, originally scheduled to conclude on January 31, will finally e completed around the end of this week, E. H. Liverman, countax supervisor, has announced. Mr. Liverman stated that the poards of assessors have completof Plymouth and Lees Mill Townsips and in the Creswell area. Reports from other parts of the fire trucks offered for sale at a yet, he added.

Quotas for Plymouth and Plymouth Township list-taker Scuppernong Township have just about tapered off, it owners of the trucks, Wade Har-Increased; Colored Goal is understood, although, accordison, secretary-treasurer of the ing to reports, the personal and department, has declared. An adpoll tax listings are still lagging ditional bid of \$400 was also somewhat, a course they have placed on fire hose, he said. followed since the opening of the listing period on January 1.

No appreciable rise has been noted in the valuations of personal property since the initial jump at the beginning of the eason, it has been reported.

Goodmon Elected Vice President of Power Company Mr. Hardison stated further that to date about \$1,650 have

Since 1926

president of the Virginia Elec- ducted. tric Power Company and will be placed in charge of the VEP's southern division which embraces all company property in North Carolina, it has been learned. Mr. Carolina, it has been doof Roanoke Rapids, retiring vice- the construction of a fire house. quarters will be moved from

Roanoke Rapids to Williamston. Mr. Goodmon has been with the

president of the Coastal Plain is still too chilly for comfort. Baseball League, and former player in the old Southern and Local Basketball Teams Virginia Leagues.

Little Criminal **Activity Noted**

Plymouth Police Chief P. W. Brown has reported that February has been a slack season for the local police department, with only an estimated 30 arrests being made by Plymouth law of-

Most of the persons arrested, and disorderlies. The proportion of white to colored arrests, he

At Auction Sale

Fire Department Official Says \$1,650 Collected So Far in Drive for Truck Purchase

Bids have been placed by the Roper Fire Department on two sealed-bid auction in Charleston, S. C., and a certified check for 10 Listings in the office of the percent of the bid amount has been forwarded to the present The trucks, recently inspected

and approved by two members of the fire truck committee, are both equipped with 750-gallon pumps and 250-gallon water tanks, ladders, axes, and other firefighting equipment, Hardison stated. He added that if the Roper bids on ooth trucks are accepted, one ruck will be kept by the departnent and the other sold. Notice of acceptance or rejection of the offers is expected sometime this

that to date about \$1,650 have been donated to the fund for the New VEP Official Prom- purchase of a tire truck by the inent in Business and Roper citizens who, he said, "have contributed most generously,' Civic Affairs of Section adding that several large donations have also been made by Plymouth people. He pointed out, Raymond H. Goodmon of Wil- however, that the purchasing iamston has been elected vice- funds drive is still being con-

Goodmon will take office on had previously donated building

First Real Snow

Plymouth's first real snow of the current winter season fell for a few hours last Sunday evening and for a while made a light and for for one week only, March 10 Country Club of Plymouth where through 16.

Goodmon is a member of the cover for the ground, but soon melting, much to the dismay of the he has won the golf tournament the vounger generation and the cover for the ground, but soon mesday afternoon at 2:30, with Miss Ruth Moore, State supervi-Miss Jeannette Cox of Rocky championship for four years in the younger generation and the sor of physical education in the the AAA 1946 program to the

have been reported, but the air meeting.

from the Chowan school cagers in the local school faculty members the Edenton Tournament which began there last night (Wednesday) it has been reported. According to Plymouth Coach George Ingle's predictions, the George Ingle's predictions, the locals now stand a good chance of winning the trophies in the finals which will be played on Friday night of this week

LeRoy's Taxi Continues

LeRoy's Taxi service will conadded, were about fifty-fifty, tinue to operate in Plymouth and at the home of his parents, Mr. Chief Brown attributed the crimi- vicinity under its original name, and Mrs. R. L. Davenport, sr., on nal inactivity to the sudden drop Mrs. LeRoy Spruill present ownin temperatures in this section, er has announced. Mrs. Spruill ness. remarking that the cold weather assumed management of the busi- pastor of the church, assisted by had kept most offenders off the ness after her husband's death the Rev. Paul B. Nickens, local have resided in the territory of ed. here last week.

Horner Cited for County Record in Recent Drive

Jack Horner, of Plymouth, chairman of the recently conducted Washington County March of Dimes, has received a telegram of congratulations from Governor R. Gregg Cherry and two letters of commendation from the state officers in the Foundation for the Victims of Infantile Paralysis on work well done in the raising of funds far in excess of the quota assigned to this county during the annual drive.

One letter, from Ralph Mac-

Donald, of Chapel Hill, officer in the state organization, declared that the foundation was fortunate in having Mr. Horner as director of the drive in Washington County, while another letter, from Mrs. Phillips Russell, of Chapel Hill, state organization director, stated, This is a marvelous record, and is the county's best March of Dimes ever held."

The quota assigned to the county was \$813, while the amount raised during the campaign was \$2,085.41.

Roper Makes Bid Town and County Boards Set for Courthouse On Fire Engines Meetings Set for Monday Friday Night at 8

County and town governing boards will hold their regular monthly meetings next Monday, the first Monday in March. The county commissioners will hold their session in the

courthouse Monday morning with the biggest item on the agenda being the drawing of jurors for the April term of Civil Superior Court. A review of the tax listings will probably be taken up also. The county board of education will meet in the courthouse at the same time and will take up mat ters connected with the school construction program.

Monday night, the town council will discuss, in addition to other matters, candidacies for the town election in May, and the proposed extension of the Plymouth city limits.

Will Begin Spraying Program Next Month

Trucks, Spraying Equip-ment Have Been Delivered: Operators Now Being Interviewed

Trucks, spraying equipment and ODT chemicals for the housespraying program being sponsorthe Washington-Tyrrell Health Department have been delivered in Plymouth by the Federal government donors and men needed for the job are being interviewed at the local employment office, Dr. Claudius McGowan, acting district health officer, nas stated.

Dr. McGowan declared that the sprayers will call at all homes in both urban and rural areas in the district, but that if any householder does not wish to have his home sprayed he is not required to do so. The health officer pointed out, however, that only one call will be made at any in dividual home and that requests for the spray service after a fusal must be disregarded.

Salaries for the workers in program, he added, will be paid jointly by the towns and county board. The program will begin during the third week in March.

Teachers to Hear

Roanoke Resolution in the General Assembly will be held at Raleigh, Friday of this week, in the Utilities Commission Hearing Room at 9:30 a. m. it has been at 9:30 a. m. it h High Schools would dismiss class- trict have requested lime through office stated that about 150 farm of Washington Counperators remain to be contact
ty contribute generously to the there, member of the Martin frozen boilers or brass monkeys that the teachers may attend the

Miss Moore, he said, will present a discussion of the physical tine nature. Roy Stillman, of education program set up by the Score Tournament Wins state for adoption by the schools, Both Plymouth High School basketball teams won victories from the Chowan school cagers in

Davenport Child

Funeral services were conductfor little Richard Linton Daven-Windley Cemetery.

Thursday of this week, is survived by his parents, one sister, Wilma Ann Davenport, of the home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Davenport, of Roper and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Phelps of Plymouth.

UDC Conduct Meeting At Norman Home Friday

of Mrs. C. J. Norman, Mrs. Abe will be as follows: Adler, president of the chapter group to be present.

Penalty Put on Excess Tobacco

The marketing of flu-cured tobacco in excess of the marketing quota for the farm on which the tobacco is produced will be subject to a penalty of 40 percent of the average market price for the 1946 marketing year, Miss Miriam Ausbon, county AAA secretary, has revealed, adding that the order came from the State AAA headquarters.

The secretary pointed out that under the new ruling excessive production of tobacco this year would prove highly unprofitable to any operator planting in excess of his quota.

The Washington County AAA Committee, meeting in the Agricultural Building in Plymouth last Friday, witnessed a motion picture on practices carried out Falls on Sunday State Supervisor trian winter peas, which are widely grown in this area. A. P. Hassell, of Edenton, Triple-A district

in the county, pointing out that R. Davenport's farm near Cresthe Triple-A program, with 1,300 the Washington County Soil Contons of lime being requested and servation office has announced. 205 tons delivered up to that time.

All other business was of a rou-Roper, chairman of the county committee, presided over the ses-

Open at Creswell

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an Drainage Aid Is examination to fill the position of rural mail-carrier at Creswell. ed from the First Christian with the examination being given Church of Plymouth at 3:30 p. at Columbia, E. S. Woodley, Cresthe Chief declared, were drunks Under Same Trade Name m. on Wednesday of this week well postmaster, has declared. Mr. Woodley added that the deadport, jr., of Plymouth who died line for application for the position has been set at March 20.

> Baptist minister, officiated at the the Creswell Post Office for one The petition, Jones added, was funeral. Interment was made in year will be eligible for the job, signed by 16 farm operators in it was stated. Application forms that section. He remarked that The little fellow, who would may be obtained from the Cres- as yet no word has been received ave been five years old on well Post Office or from the from the state office as to wheth-United States Civil Service Com- er or not the petition has been mission in Washington, D. C.

Darden Requests Citizens Of All Areas in Question to Attend Meet and Present Views

A public meeting for the purose of explaining the proposals of a suggested bill for the extenion of the Plymouth city limits and for obtaining opinions of ocal citizens on the matter has been called by County Represenative John W. Darden for Friy night of this week at 8 clock in the county courthouse ritally concerned in the projected measure are Little Richwood and the New Mill Villages and Club View Estates, Representative Darden has urged all local citiens, particularly those in the areas named to attend the meeting and voice their opinions on

The planned limits extension oill, as it now stands, would have the new boundary of Plymouth be placed as follows: Beginning at the mouth of Welch Creek, running east along the Roanoke River to the northeast corner of the old Hampton farm, turning outh and continuing in a straight int to the present boundary and ollowing it to the Norfolk-Southern Railroad tracks, following the racks to where the present boundary crosses them and then turning south to the old Roper road. then turning west, crossing Conaov Creek at the Peacock Swamp Bridge, across highway 32, across the old Long Acre Road and to the eastern corner of Tetterton Heights, crossing Tetterton

to the Atlantic Coast Line tracks, turning north, running 1,000 feet, then turning west and continuing until the line reaches Welch Creek, following the creek down to the Roanoke River.

The territory which would be taken into the town by such a change would include the Club View Estates, Little Richwood, (See MASS MEETING, page 4)

Ditching Machines Will Change Sites

The three drag-lines now being used for ditching projects on Hoyt well will be moved to other proect sites sometime next week.

One of the machines will be taken to the Mount Pleasant section, another to the "Newlands' section for the cleaning and enlargement of the "Big Ditch," and the third will be used in the Roper area.

Farmers in those districts who wish ditching projects begun on their properties have been requested to contact the county oil conservation office in Plym-

Asked by Farmers

A petition for assistance in securing adequate drainage in the Crossroads Community in Lees Mill Township has been drawn The examination, he said, will up and forwarded to the State ofand Mrs. R. L. Davenport, sr., on take place about 15 days after fice of the Soil Conservation that date. Only men and women who soil conservationist, has report-

New Schedule of Clinics Effective First of March

The new clinic schedule ar- maternity and infants clinic for Friday at 3:30 p. m. in the home ment's Plymouth headquarters, at 9:30 a. m.

ranged by the Washington-Tyrell Roper, 1 p. m. every fourth Wed-The Major Lewis Latham Chap- County Health Department, ef- nesday in each month at the ter of the United Daughters of fective March 1, according to an- Roper Community Building; imthe Confederacy will meet this nouncement from the depart- munization clinic, each Saturday

With the exception of the Veneral disease clinic, each Roper maternity and infants has announced. Mrs. Adler has month; maternity and infants clinic, all clinics will be conductrequested all members of the clinic for Plymouth, 1 p. m. every ed in the health department ofthird Wednesday in each month; fices in Plymouth.