Quite a delegation of Plymouth

residents attended the Shriners

convention held last Thursday in New Bern. Among those who

represented Plymouth at the affair were Mr. and Mrs. H. H

Allen, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Satterthwaite, Miss Miriam Ausbon and

Wilbur Daniels, W. S. Bowen, and

The Plymouth Lions Club

will observe their annual Ladi-

es' Night at their meeting to-

night in the high school cafe-

teria. All members, accom-

panied by their wives or girl

friends, have been requested to

attend. A special program for

the amusement of the guests

has been planned.

spaker at the assembly.

ing shape will be completed.

Plymouth Police Chief P. W.

Brown has reported that activi-

marked increase last week-end

over the record of the past

several months. Five persons, three white and two colored,

were arrested on minor charges

in the Friday-Monday period,

he said, adding that with Spring

approaching, at least accord-

ing to the calendar, police ac-

tivity should increase steeply.

the county Bureau at its State

convention in Asheville Monday

through Wednesday of next week.

Mrs. Spruill was awarded the

Two Stills Taken

were apprehended, however.

L. C. Snell and Deputy Sheriff W.

The second still was found be-

hind the Ted Blount farm about

six miles from Plymouth on the

Mackeys Road and was demolish-

ed on Wednesday. Three barrels,

two of them filled with mash,

itself, and a doubling keg.

is majoring in English.

were taken as well as the still

the foray.

Bureau's recently

membership drive

Charles Painter.

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Commissioners to Have Bond Issue Hearing; Council to Continue Building Sale Study

All local government boards in Washington County will convene next Monday, First Monday, for their scheduled February meet ings with at least two of the Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Chapin are groups having major items of in Wilson today where they are business to be considered at their attending the marriage of their respective sessions.

son, Howard B. Chapin, to Miss | The board of county commi Mary Alice Beasley. The wed-sioners, who will convene in the ding is being solemnized in the courthouse at 10 a. m., will con-First Christian Church there. duct a public hearing on the mat ter of a \$50,000 bond issue for the W. Willis Bowen, supervisor of purpose of securing a portion of the Washington-Tyrrell Farmers the money which must be provid-Home Administration district, is ed by the county if such a medical in Williamston today attending a center is to be secured by this meeting of district supervisors section through State-federal aid there, S. E. Wilson, State field under the North Carolina Good representative is the principal Health program.

Grading operations on the will hold discussion at length on athletic field in Stillacres have the matter. If not, a date for been temporarily stopped by the submitting the issue to the qualicold wave which struck the fied voters of the county will county last week-end, officials in probably be set. All opinions exthe Washington County Athletic pressed by individuals and civic Association have reported. It was and other organizations have been said that about one more day's much in favor of the project and work remains before that phase of very little, if any opposition to the the work to put the field in play- matter is expected to come before

The Plymouth town council, meeting in the Municipal Building at 8 p. m., will probably conty in his department showed a sider the feasibility of re-advertising the Municipal Building and fire house for sale at public suc-

If opposition to the project is

encountered, the commissioners the board next Monday.

### Mrs. Elsie Spruill will represent Funeral Is Held For Hufton Child chairman, collection.

trip for having written the most memberships during the Farm ris M. Hufton of Roper, route them. By ABC Officials

ris M. Hutton of Roper, route one. The infant died unexpectedly around 4 a. m. on Tuesday. The Rev. B. E. Bingham, Roper Methodist minister, officiated at the last rites. Interment follow-forcement officers, led by Counding in the Soundside Missionary of the last rites. Interment follow-forcement officers, led by Counding in the Soundside Missionary of the last rites. Interment follow-forcement officers, led by Counding in the Soundside Missionary of the last rites. Interment follow-forcement officers, led by Counding in the Soundside Missionary of the last rites. Interment follow-forcement officers, led by Counding in the Soundside Missionary of the last rites. forcement officers, led by County ABC Officer L. L. Basnight, ed in the Soundside Missionary special and destroyed two stills applied in the Soundside Missionary special and destroyed two stills applied in the Soundside Missionary special and strong the white special special and strong the special sp rell County. during the past week, pouring

out on the ground a total of 400 gallons of working mash. Operators of neither illicit business The first moonshine factory was parents, the maternal grandpardestroyed on Friday and was loents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. cated on the Scuppernong River Combes of Creswell, and the pabetween Cherry and Creswell. In ternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. the Friday raid, two barrels of J. A. Hufton of near Roper, surmash, cooling barrel, doubling vive.

### keg, worm and cap were taken. School Beta Club D. Peal accompanied Basnight in To Help Library

The Beta Club of the Plymouth High School, honorary scholastic society, has voted to undertake the classification and re-arrangement of all books in the school's library, Miss Gwen Ward, faculty adviser to the organization, has Roper Boy Named Editor announced.

Of College's Magazine She said that efforts are now being made to secure the aid of a Lewis A. Lawrence of Roper, State library authority in getting student at Elon College, has as- the work done. Heretofore, it published at the school, accord- ing it difficult for student reading to an announcement from ers to locate volumes assigned by parallel reading.

### \* Monday Is the Day for Groundhog to Emerge they now stand and to have the have been appointed, according contruction carried as far as the

a small brownish-gray rodent called the Groundhog will come out of his burrow and make his county of his burrow and make his county of his burrow and make his county dition, next Monday, February 2, low will stay above ground, for near future at which time they

if the day is cloudy so that no caught.

### Town and County Acute Oil Shortage Will Discontinue J. Robert Campbell First Boards Schedule Strikes Both Homes Passenger Trains To File for County Office Furnishing Home Meetings Monday And Stores Monday

### Permit Needed For Fish Nets

All commercial fishermen who will use net sets in inland waters during the approaching fishing season this year must have a license for each net District Game Protector J. T. Terry of Plymouth has announced. License fees, which include the required tax, will be 50 cents,

Mr. Terry added. Fishermen are requested to see Mr. Terry in order to procure the net licenses, it was stated, since licensing agents in Washington County will not carry the permits this year. The season will open in the latter part of February. Final date will be announced later.

## **Dimes Donations** Stand at \$836.91

porting; Others Are trucks arrived in Plymouth. Not Heard From Yet

tion. A committee to investigate action along this line was appoint- been collected in Washington fuel for persons who are now ated at a special meeting of the County toward the \$1,220 goal in tempting to convert from oil to a storm of protest from the towns council two weeks ago and is to the 1948 March of Dimes cam- coal as a means of heating homes in northeastern Carolina who eport its findings at that time. paign, Mrs. Athalia Gardner or stores. Cleaners, laundries, were serviced that the matter was The county board of education Tyree of Plymouth, county chair- and restaurants in Plymouth and dropped. The issue was revived will meet in County Superinten- man, has reported. This amount, the county who use coal, they in November of 1947 and a hear-

her grandfather's home at the picture theatre, \$10 from Phillip- which is prevalent throughout time of her death. Besides the pi Church of Christ, \$5 from the country. Christ Episcopal Church, \$5 from Creswell Methodist Church, \$5 from Creswell Woman's Club, and \$3.28 from Creswell Baptist

(See March of Dimes, Page 12)

## Clubhouse Plans Are Approved at

Building Committee Told visor of Work

Members of the Plymouth posts of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, meetsured the duties of editor of "The was pointed out, the books have ing here in joint session last Fri-Colonnade," literary magazine not been classified properly, mak- day night, approved the suggested plans for the construction of a one-story, brick-veneer clubhouse college officials. Mr. Lawrence instructors in research work and on a lot owned by the two orwith construction to begin as soon

The committee in charge of building operations was authorized to go ahead with the plans as Carolinia Education Association contruction carried as far as the to an announcement from J. S. funds now at hand will permit. Fleming, president of the county According to time-honored tra-shadows are cast, the little fel- The committee will meet in the NCEA unit.

out of his burrow and make his annual prediction on the state of method of determining the late bers of the building committee, mittee, Miss Ethel C. Perry, Mrs.

The total acreage for this building at Creswell have been the Southern Colonial style.

### Some Relief Afforded Neediest Cases When

Merchant Here Provid-

es Emergency Supply

ection. ers in town also found them- moval of the trains, permission firms in town, who were com- several weeks ago.

tically without supplies, one firm will hardly work inconvenience stating that it had none at all, on county residents since the mabut expected delivery of 6,500 jority travel by bus or private gallons on Tuesday. It would be automobile. Plymouth and Creswell distributed they said to those Section Sole Areas Re- most in need as soon as the and brings to an end negotiations

To date a total of \$836.91, more customers, but that there was not permission for the removal from dent Roy F. Lowry's office in the she said has been turned in by added, are well supplied. A shipmost of around 100 more tons is
Cree and Cree and Cree around 100 more this week,
W. C. Jones, Plymous chairmen, the country who use coal, they added, are well supplied. A shipmost of around 100 more tons is
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they said.

The schools in town and the and Mrs. J. M. Phelps, Creswell county, according to county eduhairman, turning in a \$139.73 cation officials, have an adequate No report has yet been made not be forced to close because of and that few if any ever took adfrom other sections of the coun- the cold, as is the case with school vantage of the passenger service ty or from Prof. A. R. Lord, lead- units in several neighboring coun- offered. The utilities commission ed from the J. A. Hufton home, er of the campaign among the ties. The Plymouth Clinic found the really announced its decision in favor of near Roper, on Wednesday at 2 county's colored residents, Mrs. itself without oil earlier in the the railroad last week.end p. m. for Joyce Marie Hufton, Tyree said, but added that in-week and one local theatre was two-month-old daughter and dications are that the drive is closed Tuesday afternoon for the being conducted successfully by same reason, but supplies have

> school, and \$126.11 from the white shipments of oil overseas and to elementary school; Creswell, divert it to domestic use which,

### OES Officials to Be at Meet Here

The Grand Matron Mrs. Rae Are Approved at Veterans Meeting the Order of the Eastern Star at its next regular meeting, to be less than the provided at the Plymouth Chapter No. 95 of the Appendix Description of the Eastern Star at its next regular meeting, to be er. held on Friday, February 6, Mrs. er.

Materials and Super- Blanche Twiford, past grand ma-

### Name Committees For County NCEA

Members of the various unit

Lou Gurkin.

# Here Next Sunday

Also Stopped

ton County this year, Plymouth outh postmaster, who said that homeowners and business houses he had been advised of the step are now being subject to one of by L. P. Kennedy, general supthe most severe fuel oil short- ervisor of Norfolk Southern Railages' ever experienced in this way Company, which means, Mr Swain pointed out, that Sunday By Monday morning of this freight and mail delivery to Plymstores ordinarily heated with oil outh will be stopped temporarily

tores ordinarily hated with oil To date, the postmaster added. were completely out of fuel while no arrangements have been made great many private homeown- to fill in the gap left by the reselves with no fuel or an ex- for which was granted the railtremely scant supply. By Wed- road company by the North Caronesday one local merchant had lina Utilities Commission after a made it possible for persons and hearing on the matter conducted

pletely out of oil, to secure sup-plies from dealers in Williamston, during the week days will also rith 3,000 gallons of liquid fuel be stopped, it was pointed out. naving been delivered in town at This removes the last vestige of that time and further shipments passenger train service to Plymouth and Washington County al-Local oil dealers were also practhough this aspect of the removal

The announcement climaxes on the part of the railway com-Plymouth coal dealers stated pany to have the trains removed. that there was enough coal on The company made announcetheir yards to supply their regular ment of its intention to reques

A delegation of Plymouth resi-A delegation of Plymouth residents, under the leadership of the local Merchants' Association protested the removal at the hearing. but the railway company proved that the trains had been operatsupply of fuel on hand and will ing at a loss for quite some time

# Work on Sewers

Total Cost of Project Estimated at \$1,500; Next Two Weeks

of Washington Street from Main three days, she added. to Water Streets was completed

The total cost of the repair. Laura Keyes, worthy matron, has Chief Brown said, is approximateto Appoint Buyers for Mrs. Keyes added that Mrs. ly \$1,500. The pipe breakage is the second to occur in the Washtron, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith ington Street line in the past year and Mr. and Mrs. James Gregory, above the point of the last break. source of the trouble. Chief ed. Brown stated that pipes which are expected to last 50 years have the February-June period is the from a change in the grill, no child's picture included in the

### Leaf Acreages To Be Released

Tobacco acreage allotments for the 1948 crop to be grown by

the weather for the next 40 days. or early advent of Spring. That W. S. Davenport, W. Blount Rod- Gladys A. Ingle, and A. H. Tuck- year's leaf crop in this section, dug. according to a statement The oldtimers say that if the day is in the date of the catching of is sunny and clear so that the is sunny and clear so that the first herring of the season, were also named to serve with A. Hough, Mrs. Mary G. Lowry, less than the 1,745.6 acres which less than the 1,745.6 acr groundhog can see his shadow, he will turn around and go back he will turn around a will turn a will t to bed for another 40 days which The key is found around Ground- men's and women's restrooms, a linez S. Burnham, and Mrs. Helen decrease, she pointed out, is due site. He added that shipments of town tags may be purchased for fail to get the plates by next Satto bed for another 40 days which are sure to be cursed with sleet, snow, and icy winds.

On the other hand, they say,

The key is found around Ground- winds. Helen decrease, sne pointed out, is due site. He added that shipments of town tags may be purchased for fail to get the plates by next Sat- town tags may be purchased for fail to get the plates by next Sat- town tags may be purchased for fail to get the plates by next Sat- town tags may be purchased for fail to get the plates by next Sat- town tags may be purchased for fail to get the plates by next Sat- town tags may be purchased for fail to get the plates by next Sat- town tags may be purchased for fail to get the plates by next Sat- town tags may be purchased for fail to get the plates by next Sat- town tags may be purchased for fail to get the plates by next Sat- town tags may be purchased for fail to get the plates by next Sat- town tags may be purchased for fail to get the plates by next Sat- town tags may be purchased for fail to get the plates by next Sat- town tags may be purchased for fail to get the plates by next Sat- town tags may be purchased for fail to get the plates by next Sat- town tags may be purchased for fail to get the plates by next Sat- town tags may be purchased for fail to get the plates by next Sat- town tags may be purchased for fail to get the plates by next Sat- town tags may be purchased for fail to get the plates by next Sat- town tags may be purchased for fail to get the plates by next Sat- town tags may be purchased for fail to get the plates by next Sat- town tags may be purchased for fail to get the plates by next Sat- town tags may be purchased for fail to get the plates by next Sat- town tags may be purchased for fail to get the plates by next Sat- town tags may be purchased for fail town tags may be purch ture Clinton P. Anderson.

J. Robert Campbell, who was have business with the deed of-appointed to the office of register fice. If re-elected, Mr. Campbell of deeds of Washington County pointed out that it was his firm in 1943 and elected to the office intention to maintain the policy Freight to Plymouth in 1944, has announced that he of one-day service, with special will be a candidate to succeed attention being given farmers and County on Sundays himself in office, subject to the and ex-servicemen especially in May Democratic primary.

Mr. Campbell stated that since charge recordings

the matters of crop liens and dis-

The total number of persons

from Plymouth and Plymouth

peared for the listing of taxes

amount to approximately 1,000

for the township and between 850

and 900 for the town itself, list

Hermine Ramsey have reported.

tion is immediately available con-

cerning the listings in other sec-

tions of the county, it is under-

stood to have progressed satis-

factorily beyond the percentages

List Takers W. W. White and P

B. Belanga had reported about 50

espective territories as appear-

ing for listing. R. W. Lewis,

Lees Mill list taker, said that only

about 30 per cent in his section

January 31, and that penalties

ing taken this year for the last

time on thise two days.

eported last week. At that time,

Township who have so far ap-

Beginning next Sunday, Nor- he has held the register's posi- Mr. Campbell, prior to becomfolk Southern trains one and two tion he has endeavored to be on ing the county register of deeds, Coming in conjunction with the will be discontinued according to the job at all times and to give operated a mercantile business in coldest weather to hit Washing- a report from J. C. Swain, Plym- one-day service to persons who Plymouth for 35 years.

### Saturday Final Day For Listing Property

### **Hunting Season Ends Saturday**

Open season on quail and rabbits in third district will end on Saturday, January 31, J. T. Terry, district game protector, has announced. The season for turkeys closed on January 15, while the deer, bear, and squirrel season closed on January 1, Mr. Terry added.

Hunters in this section had a comparatively poor season on quail and rabbits, the game protector said, while deer, bear, and squirrel were found in abundance. The wild turkey season, Terry pointed out, was about the same as in past years

### State OK's First Lot of Triple-A Checks in County had appeared, although he had been swamped by the number of

Total Amount Primary Payment Slips About his visit there. He wenona again today. \$2,500; Forward More Applications Soon

The 100 applications for pay- takers have reported a general nent on farm practices completed slackness throughout the county Washington County under the in putting in an appearance at 1947 Triple-A program recently the listings places. Merchants and filed at the local AAA ofice have other business men appear to be been approved by the Raleigh the most lax while the number AAA office and within the next of young men and women who few days checks in the total have become 21 years old and colleges require certain minimum amount of about \$2,500 will be on now subject to poll tax is also their way to farm operators in said to be far below what it at all possible, the Plymouth stuthe county, Miss Miriam Ausbon, should be. county Triple-A secretary, has All taxpayers in the county have been reminded by County

The applications which were Tax Supervisor Hubert L. Davsaid, were the first in a series of 100-application lots which are being prepared and computed in til after that date the also point. Brinkley, instructor in that de-Street to Be Paved in the county office and being forwarded to the Raleigh headquar- ed out that the farm census is beters for auditing and approval. Repair work on the broken The next 100 applications will be sewer connections in the section forwarded within the next two or

Farmers who have not yet proover the week-end and the exca- duced their lime bills, seed tags, vation has been filled. Plymouth and secured tenant signatures on Police Chief P. W. Brown, who their applications are urged to do supervised the repair project, so before this Saturday, January stated that the surface of the 31, she added. Otherwise pay-Emery and the Grand Patron W. street removed by the workmen ment for practices completed in Pell of Elizabeth City will not be repayed for about two 1947 will not be made, secre-

# Brush Necessary

Beginning next Sunday, February 1, and extending through June and occurred only a few yards 1, burning of trash or brush in or near woodlands will not be al-Deterioration of the terra cot- lowed unless a permit is procured model, among the most outstandattend the meeting. All officers ta pipes with subsequent leakage for that purpose, S. F. Darden, ing being a strengthening of the Plymouth today only and all and clogging was given as the forest fire warden, has announced crankshaft and bearings in order parents in the Plymouth trading

> forest fire season for this part of other changes have been made in Beacon's special pictorial feature, the country and that the burning the car's exterior appearance of trash in woodland areas without first obtaining a permit from a designated warden will make the offender liable to prosecution in the courts.

Violators of the ruling, he said, would be subject to a \$50 fine or a 30-day jail sentence or both.

Begin Excavations for

Foundations for the construc-

### Begin Drive for Economics Room

ESTABLISHED 1889

Civic, Business Leaders Shown School Needs at Monday Supper; Campaign Ends Saturday

A drive to purchase necessary quipment for the Plymouth High School's home economics department and science laboratory was begun by the men's group of the ocal Parent-Teacher Association unit on Monday night when busiess and civic leaders of the town vere entertained at a supper and given a tour of the two departments in the local school build-

E. M. Leavitt, chairman of the Last-Minute Rush Is De- campaign and master of cereveloping, With Many monies at the supper, informed Property Owners Still the guests that an absolute minimum amount of \$2,921 is needed to complete the stage. to complete the two school departments. All business houses and civic clubs will be contacted this week, he said, and asked to contribute to the project. One ocal industry, Mr. Leavitt pointduring the current listing period ed out, has promised to donate approximately one half of the amount needed which will make the sums requested from other takers W. A. Roebuck and Mrs. business firms relatively small, averaging between \$15 and \$20. Although no official informa- The campaign will end Saturday. Roy F. Lowry, superintendent

of the county's schools, informed the group that the effort of renovating and adding new classrooms to the Plymouth school has been tremendous and that the Skinnersville and Scuppernong drain on county finances has been severe. He stated that as things now stand there are insufficient per cent of the taxpayers in their funds to complete the school plant and that considering this, the local citizens should do all posible to lend aid to the campaign being conducted by had appeared, although he had PTA group.

Among the items necessary to persons appearing before him in equip the home economics Wenona section when he made partment, the guests were told, his visit there. He will be in are a refrigerator, three electric ranges, a washing machine, and Although farmers are the most a large number of cabinets. In prompt as a group when it comes addition to numerous small articles of equipment, the science laboratory still lacks adequate cabinet space as well astables and

Dr. Alban Papineau, local physician, commenting on the equipcredits in the sciences and that if dents should be provided with a means for meeting those require-

The guests were served a fried sent off last week, the secretary enport that the deadline for the chicken dinner which was prelisting of taxes is this Saturday, pared by members of the school's home economics department, un-

### time until 1953 and that all farm-Children's Photos ers should come prepared to give a report on machinery, stock, and Are Taken Today House Chevrolet

Photographers from Woltz Stu-dios of Des Moines, Ia., national-Shows 1948 Auto ly known children's photograph artists, will be at the Legion Hall in Plymouth today from 1 p. m. A new 1948 deluxe Fleetmaster until 8 p. m. to take pictures of Chevrolet will be on display in all children in this trading area the showroom of House Chevrolet for publication in a special fea-Company in Plymouth Friday and ture entitled "Citizens of Tomor-Saturday, according to an an- row" which will be published by nouncement from the firm's The Roanoke Beacon. management, who said that the The pictures will be taken with-

public is invited to come in and out charge to parents of the inspect the automobile at any children, although the parents, if they wish, may make special ar-The five-passenger coupe, it rangements with representatives was pointed out, has several im- of the studio to purchase extra portant changes from the 1947 prints of their children's pictures. to produce a more durable motor. area are urged to take advantage Mr. Darden pointed out that The management added that aside of this opportunity to have their

"Citizens of Tomorrow."

### New Tags Must Be on **Autos After Saturday**

After Saturday, January 31, all licenses by next Saturday will automobiles must display the 1948 make the driver liable to arrest Negro School Building State license plate and those au- and prosecution in the courts, the tomobiles operated by persons residing in the Town of Plymouth ever, have already secured their must display city license tags, State licenses and most of them law enforcement officials here have obtained the town tags.

officials stated. Practically all auto owners around here, how-