The meeting of the Plymouth Rotary Club, scheduled to held on Tuesday night of this week, was postponed until next Tuesday, it has been announced.

John W. Darden, Washington county representative to the State legislature, is reported by relatives to be resting comfortably this week and has experienced no set-back since suffering a stroke of paralysis about a week ago. Mr. Darden has been in ill health for sever-al months.

For the first time since the depth of the depression in 1932, Mayor Archie J. Riddle walked rom his home on lower Washingthe Street down to the business section of town. The reason, it goes without saying, was that his well-known green pickup truck was all covered up with snow and the town's streets were impassable except to pedestrians.

First roads in the section to be made passible after the big snow Monday and Tuesday were made so by crews from the North Carolina Pulp Company. Using tractors and heavy trucks, the crews packed the snow on highways leading to the mill so employees could get to work. The highway was first cleared to Little Richwood and the Country Club villages, and roads around the plant were kept open.

A carload of bricks have arrived in Plymouth and another two carloads of cement and gravel bre scheduled to arrive this week to be used in construction of the new colored school at Creswell, according to an announcement from Roy F. Lowry, superinten dent of schools, but, he added how the building materials will weather what it is at present is as yet an unsolved problem.

The meeting of the Plymouth Lions Club, scheduled to be held in the Legion Hall tonight, has Books Will Be Open on which are printed both proposibeen postponed until next Thursday night, officials of the club have announced. District Highway Commissioner John Clark of Greenville was to have been the featured speaker of the meeting and was to have discussed roads in the county with the members

Hillbilly Concert

in the school's auditorium on open, however, on Sundays or riday night of this week, it has holidays.

personations of stage and radio personations of stage and radio stage and radio stars. Following the jamboree, a square dance will be held in the Polling places on Saturdays. Polling places will be the same as provided the bond issue is approved.

Service. The Bureau members the State's current motor vehicle were also shown a motion picture on soil conservation practices from the time of George proved.

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Phelps, jr., Creswell home ec-

Sign 1948 Plans McNair, registrar; Mrs. Hermine lous group, with rural and urban, dent of the county Farm Burner and Alton Tetterton, in the entire county, as well as presided over the meeting.

All farm operators in Washington County have been requested to appear at the Triple-A office in the Agriculture Building in Plymouth as soon as possible and sign their 1948 farm plans if they wish to participate in the AAA program this year.

AAA program this year.

farm plans have been signed, J. Vaughn and C. S. Heynen, leaving a total of 427 plans yet to judges. receive farmer signatures. Deadline for the signing of the plans, she added, is Monday, March 1.

News Held Out By Mail Delays

Due to heavy snows which delayed mail deliveries, several county correspondents were unable to turn news of their communities in to The Roanoke Beacon for publication this

Now that roads and highways in the county are in the process of being cleared and deliveries of mail in this area are no long-er hampered, full reports on community activities in Washington County will be available once more and will be printed by the newspaper.

THE ROANOKE BEACON

AND WASHINGTON COUNTY NEWS

Plymouth, Washington County, North Carolina, Thursday, February 12, 1948

Triple-A Lime Quota for County Under Last Year

etary, has reported.

compared with the \$27,146 allowneeded to justify lime reports by the men's group of the Plymer of \$10,710.

So far, she said, orders for 293 Evans of Merry Hill.

Due to a slash on allocations of tons of ground limestone have minimum assistance funds in been received here. Cost to the Washington County, farm opera- farmer for farmyard delivery is tors in this section will not be \$2.20 per ton with the AAA payable to place orders for lime un- ing the remaining \$3.10 per ton der the county Triple-A program to complete the final cost of \$5.30 as extensively as in 1947, Miss per ton. Credit rate for com-Miriam Ausbon, county AAA sec- mercial lime, she said, is \$3.10 per ton. All farmers have been Washington County has been urged to obtain and keep lime ly \$2,000 has been contributed to alloted only \$16,436 for minimum purchase bills, invoices, or re-

liming materials, she said, is J. C.

cal Center

General Assembly. A complete-

Solicit Bids for

Vote on Hospital **Bonds March 26**

Officer Closes **County Schools**

Roy F. Lowry, county superintendent of schools, has announced that, although it probably goes without saying, all schools in Washington County will be closed and classes suspended until further notice due to the heavy snowfall occurring in this section on Monday and

As to the probable opening date of the county's schools, Lowry said, no accurate announcement can be made, nor, for that matter any reasonable guess, but it is likely at this point that the education units will remain closed at least until Monday of next week.

New Registration be delivered to Creswell with the weather what it is at present is Has Been Ordered by new registration of all voters For Bond Election quired

Week-Days From Feb- tions, one for the issuance of the

hospital bond election being held wrongly marked, the voter is to on March 26, according to action take them back to the poll holdtaken by the county board of ers who will give him another. commissioners at an extension of If the bonds are issued, the their regular meeting last week. Washington County Hospital

Creswell—A hillbilly Jambo- books open from 9 a. m. until 6 full \$75,000 which the county vation agency.

judges; Scuppernong precinct: J. by all private individuals ques-A. Combs, registrar; Lee Fur-tioned on the matter.

lough and W. H. Peal; Skinners AAA program this year.

So far, the secretary said, 463

Spencer, judges; Wenona precinct: H. J. Furbee, registrar; W.

since the last election registra- m. on Tuesday, February 24. tions have been urged to appear Right to accept or reject any and before the registrar in his pre- all bids has been reserved. cinct and have his name entered | The bonds, he said, will be on the books. Persons who have awarded to the bidder offering registered before are reminded the lowest rate of interest cost hat they must re-register or they to the town. will be ineligible to cast legiti- Decision to have the refunding mate ballots in the bond election bonds issued was made by the which will be conducted on Plymouth town council several

Local Legionnaires To

Raise \$2,000 Fund To Furnish Home Biggest Snow Since 1927

Chairman Says Response Generous by Local Business and Industrial Establishments

To date a total of approximatethe drive to equip the local assistance in 1948, she said, as ceipts as these papers will be school's home economics room unit. E. M. Leavitt, chairman of the campaign, has announced. Minimum amount needed to purchase the equipment was placed

ion on 10-Cent Levy for ed to donate as generously as pos- Officials of the North Carolina Maintenance of Medi-sible to the drive, Mr. Leavitt Pulp Company have reported

On Friday, March 26, qualified added, has been very satisfactory Shutdown orders were issued by Washington County voters will in most instances and that with the plant on Thursday of las go to the polls to vote for or in the next few days an honor week, to become effective on against a proposed \$50,000 bond roll containing the names of con- Monday of this week, due to a issue to secure funds for the tributors and amounts given will wood shortage. On Wednesday, erection of a hospital in the be posted in a public place.

county, according to measures passed by the board of county on Monday night, January 26, at would prolong the shortage and commissioners at an extension of which time civic and business the shutdown, slated to come to their regular meeting here last leaders of the town were enter- an end next Monday, would protained at a supper given by the bably be extended another few County voters will also be ask- PTA and were taken on a tour of days. Definite date for the reed to approve or disapprove the the home economics and science sumption of full operations at than 10 cents upon each \$100 of that time the guests were shown the mill within the next few days, assessed valuation of taxable the equipment shortages being they said. property in the county to finance experienced by both sections of

be open from 6:30 a. m. until 6:30 nounced. m. and will be located at the tion of representative to the State local PTA unit's men's group.

Cone Is Speaker in the county is also being re-Voters, upon arriving at the polls will be given ballots on

ruary 21 To March 13; Registrars Named

tions, one for the issuance of the bonds and the other for the levy of the tax. Spaces labeled "yes" and "no" will be located beside lest Friday rights assistant State included a return to work, on a soil conservationist, was featured limited scale, sometime today. Production at the latter two industrial plants were stopped beboth propositions and the voter the control of the heavy snow. Stores A completely new registration will mark either "yes" or "no" the advantages and free services in Plymouth, with the exception of voters in Washington County indicating his opinion on the two will be required for the \$50,000 proposals. If ballots are torn or bosnital hand election heim held.

upon request by any farmer, a farm plan will be drawn up, sur-Is Set at Creswell

The registrars for each of the five polling precincts in the county precincts in the county precincts in the county public subscription and county public subscription and county hospital washington County Hospital was veys will be made, and ditching instructions will be given free-of- Hatcher Speaker

ree, sponsored by the home ec- p. m. each day from Saturday, would provide as its portion of In addition to Mr. Cone's adonomics department of the Cres-well High School, will be present-and in the school's auditorium on open, however, on Sundays or The remainder of the full sum, made a brief explanation of the

Phelps, jr., Creswell home economics instructor.

The registrars and Judges of present, very little it any opposition at all has been offered the proposition. The construction of the hospital has been given the backing of the hospital has been given the backing of the hospital has been given the backing of the county are as follows: Plymouth precinct: J. T. McNair, registrar; Mrs. Hermine ious group, but rural and urban, in the entire county as well as presided over the meeting.

The registrars and Judges of present, very little it any opposition. The construction of March was appointed. Members of the committee are J. C. Swain, Ted Rosenthal, and L. L. Mizell. W. T. Freeman, president of the county farm Bureau, dent of the county Farm Bureau, presided over the meeting.

Woman's Club Party Is

Athough the bridge Refunding Bonds L. Vaughn and C. S. Heynen, udges.

Saturday, March 13, the final Saturday, March 13, the final Saturday of the State Local Government Commission, sealed bids for \$250,000 to the State Local Government Commission, sealed bids for \$250,000 to the State Local Government Commission, sealed bids for \$250,000 to the State Local Government Commission, sealed bids for \$250,000 to the State Local Government Commission, sealed bids for \$250,000 to the State Local Government Commission, sealed bids for \$250,000 to the State Local Government Commission, sealed bids for \$250,000 to the State Local Government Commission, sealed bids for \$250,000 to the State Local Government Commission, sealed bids for \$250,000 to the State Local Government Commission, sealed bids for \$250,000 to the State Local Government Commission, sealed bids for \$250,000 to the State Local Government Commission, sealed bids for \$250,000 to the State Local Government Commission, sealed bids for \$250,000 to the State Local Government Commission, sealed bids for \$250,000 to the State Local Government Commission, sealed bids for \$250,000 to the State Local Government Commission, sealed bids for \$250,000 to the State Local Government Commission, sealed bids for \$250,000 to the State Local Government Commission, sealed bids for \$250,000 to the State Local Government Commission, sealed bids for \$250,000 to the State Local Government Commission, sealed bids for \$250,000 to the State Local Government Commission, sealed bids for \$250,000 to the State Local Government Commission and the State Local Government Commission and the Lions in the Lions in the Countries to the State Local Government Commission and the State Local Government day in the registration period will be challenge day. All persons of Plymouth will be received at who have become 21 years of age who have become 21 years of age his office in Raleigh until 11 a.

Economics Room Recorded Here This Week Local Industries Closed Two Days

fected by Weather

Because of Snow

All industrial plants in and a-Although the campaign was ori- round Plymouth have had actione week, bad weather forced a pletely stopped by weather conhalt to the operations of the can- ditions and shortages of one kind primarily to automobiles. vassers for a while, but they are or another, although most are op-Also Ask Voters for Opin-making the rounds once more crating on at least a limited sche-and all residents have been urg-

> that the Plymouth mill is run-Response so far, the chairman ning one machine at present. mill officials pointed out that The campaign was inaugurated blocking of roads and highways

The American Fork and Hoe the cost of operating, equipping, the school and a list of the fur- Company plant here was closed and maintaining the public hospi- nishings the PTA hoped to pur- down completely on Tuesday and tal. Polls for the election will chase with donations was an- Wednesday, although plant officers announced that they hoped Acting as canvassers for the to resume production operations same places as during the elec- campaign are all members of the sometime today. Work will be done on a limited schedule, how-

> Plyshood Corporation of-reported that similar conditions were prevailing at the

District, of which Washington ing establishments, were closed Mr. Cone pointed out that on Wednesday, however, and

At Lions Session

Featured speaker of the eve-The remainder of the full sum, made a brief explanation of the estimated at about \$240,000, will by Congress which he said would H. J. Hatcher, director of the Friday night of this week, it has been announced.

The registration books will be provided through State-feder-been announced.

The show is made up of local talent who will also present imbound and the State Safety Division, adtended the state Safety Division, addressed the club's members on continue to do so of the provided through State-feder-by Congress which, he said, would be provided through State-feder-by Congress which, he said, would combine the Soil Conservation and the State Safety Division, addressed the club's members on continue to do so of the provided through State-feder-by Congress which, he said, would combine the Soil Conservation and the State Safety Division, addressed the club's members on continue to do so of the provided through State-feder-by Congress which, he said, would combine the Soil Conservation and the State Safety Division, addressed the club's members on continue to do so of the provided through State-feder-by Congress which, he said, would combine the Soil Conservation and the State Safety Division, addressed the club's members on continue to solve the acuteness of the provided through State-feder-by Congress which, he said, would combine the Soil Conservation and the State Safety Division, addressed the club's members on continue to solve the acuteness of the provided through State-feder-by Congress which, he said, would combine the Soil Conservation and the State Safety Division, addressed the club's members on continue to solve the acuteness of the provided through State-feder-by Congress which, he said, would combine the Soil Conservation and the State Safety Division, addressed the club's members on continue to solve the acuteness of the provided through State-feder-by Congress which, he said, would combine the Soil Conservation and the State Safety Division, addressed the club's members on continue to solve the acuteness of the provided through State-feder-by Congress which, he said, would combine the soil conservation and the state Safety Division, addressed the club's

A program committee for the highways of North Carolina to Colonel Hatcher stated that the officers in Washington County sponsored by the North Carolina Columbus Hart, 20, Inez Spruill, main highways, but officials adwere guests of the club at the Bankers Association, were laid at 16, and Gladys Moore, 19, all of vised that cars be kept off the

Postponed Until Later In the business session, follow- leaders and school teachers at a from an all-night party when the necessity. ing the program, monthly club meeting held here last week with car, driven by Hart, ran off the Reports from other sections of party dues were raised 50 cents to \$5. E. H. Liverman, chairman of the road and got stuck. Hart walksponsored by the Plymouth Wo- Discussion was also held as to a county soil conservation com- ed to Plymouth to secure the storm struck the Carolinas, Tensponsored by the Plymouth Wo-Discussion was also need as to a country soil collection of the plymouth Wo-Discussion was also need as to a country soil collection of the plymouth Wo-Discussion was also need as to a country soil collection of the plymouth Wo-Discussion was also need as to a country soil collection of the plymouth Wo-Discussion was also need as to a country soil collection of the plymouth Wo-Discussion was also need as to a country soil collection of the plymouth Wo-Discussion was also need as to a country soil collection of the plymouth Wo-Discussion was also need as to a country soil collection of the plymouth Wo-Discussion was also need as to a country soil collection of the plymouth Wo-Discussion was also need as to a country soil collection of the plymouth Wo-Discussion was also need as to a country soil collection of the plymouth Wo-Discussion was also need as to a country soil collection of the plymouth wo-Discussion was also need as to a country soil collection of the plymouth wo-Discussion was also need as to a collection of the plymouth wo-Discussion was also need as to a collection of the plymouth wo-Discussion was also need as to a collection of the plymouth wo-Discussion was also need as to a collection of the plymouth wo-Discussion was also need as to a collection of the plymouth wo-Discussion was also need as to a collection of the plymouth wo-Discussion was also need as to a collection of the plymouth wo-Discussion was also need as to a collection of the plymouth wo-Discussion was also need as to a collection of the plymouth wo-Discussion was also need as to a collection of the plymouth wo-Discussion was also need as to a collection of the plymouth wo-Discussion was also need as to a collection of the plymouth wo-Discussion was also need as to a collection of the plymouth wo-Discussion was also need as to a collection of the plymouth wo-Discussion was also need as to a collection of the plymouth wo-Discussion was also need as to a collection of the plymouth wo-Discussion of the ply held in the Legion Hall on Tues- tion toward paying for the North Plymouth business houses had two girls went to the house of most severe along the North Carday night was postponed due to Carolina exhibit at the Lions in agreed to furnish three prizes to Baum and from there went to olina coast. The center appeared

Slush Ties Up Traffic On Main Streets Here

merican Legion will conduct a ed, would give the town a which were attempting to go from emma. regular scheduled meeting at the breathing space when no money the Jefferson to Washington After about an hour of digging Regional winners will enter the to be disposed of. He pointed out egion Hall on Friday at 8 p. m., would have to be expended by Street intersections on Water, and pushing, most of the automo- State-wide contest to be con- that failure of Plymouth car Post Commander W. Ronald Gay- the town on bonds now outstand- became mired in the packed snow biles managed to continue about ducted on March 26. County owners to display the tags is lord has announced. He re- ing. This would provide extra and slush which covered the their business, although several contest judges have not been se- against the law and that offendquested that all legionnaires at- funds needed for immediate im- street from end to end and from remained stuck for quite some lected and will be announced ers will be liable to prosecution. provements, they pointed out. | curb to curb.

Water Street in Plymouth, nar- | Some of the vehicles were tem- in the county and stated that 512 City License Tags months ago, when it was pointed row enough in good weather porarily abandoned, while other prospects for having a large numout to them that interest on current bonds would increase from involved traffic ions vectordor.

Damage to Property by Snow Said To Be Slight

Although the snow storm in over the county, no damage or Plymouth early this week was really serious nature had been

been reported in town. was weakened and partially cav-

Wood Shortage Is Main the heaviest and most prolonged reported to them. A telephone Reason for Pulp Mill since 1927, a relatively small a- car broke an axle on Water Street Shutdown; Others Ef- mount of property damage has Tuesday, while trying to free it-One roof over a building in the damaged cars experienced no downtown section of Plymouth more than dented fenders. Few if any injuries to persons

ed-in by the weight of the snow, suffering one mishap or another ginally scheduled to last for only vities sharply curtailed or com- the majority of damage attribut- as a result of slippery steps and able to the weather was limited sidewalks have been noted. While Local garages report that while has fallen flat at one time or antheir wreckers have been busy other in the past few days, infor the past two days pulling out juries, if any, were of a minor cars which had become stuck all nature.

Fuel Supply Here at New Low This Week Greater depths were measured in Plymouth, the unofficial approx-

Oil Reserves in Town Are Very Low; Trucks at Standstill; No Coal in Yard at All

Adverse weather conditions, levy of a special tax of not more departments of the school. At the pulp plant will be posted at blocking roads in the county for peratures down to the 20's have sharpened the coal and oil fuel shortages in Plymouth and the county considerably with several stores and some homes in Plymouth almost completely without fuel of any sort by Wednesday

of this week. One Plymouth oil dealer stated that he had a small supply of fuel on hand, but that his delivery trucks had been stawbound in rural sections of the county for At Bureau Meet company's Plymouth mill with all activities ceased on Tuesday and Wednesday although plans several days during the early part of the week. He added that he hoped to be able to have the and Wednesday although plans trucks operating again and de-A. A. Cone, assistant State included a return to work, on a liveries of oil made by this afternoon. Amounts of delivery, however, he added, would be limited. Another local oil distributor

stated that he was in a similar Negro Youth Is position and that although his trucks were in Plymouth, it would be impossible to get them in and out of the oil storage loon Tuesday. All were re-opened cation until heavy snowdrifts counld be removed.

Plymouth coal dealers have stated that they have no coal on the yards at all and that at present they have no immediate prospects of receiving shipments of coal. Insofar as the solid fuel situation is concerned, they said, the outlook in Plymouth is at the ning at last Thursday's meeting of darkest point that it has been all

Lay Preliminary

made at the meeting, Mr. Liver- tremely drunk, Spruill was alive made at the meeting, Mr. Liverman agreed to make an effort to have the prizes upped to a \$50 bond, and a \$25 and a \$15 cash prize. Donald B. Jones, county soil conservationist, reported that he had announced the opening of the context to student assemblies the contest to student assemblies in the three white high schools

Report of Polio

Not Confirmed

William Edward Coburn, twoyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Coburn of Plymouth, was suddenly stricken ill on Sunday and was removed to a Raleigh hospital for treatment on Monday evening, Dr. E. M. Furgurson, attending physician in Plymouth, has reported.

Dr. Furgurson added that infantile paralysis was feared and that several rumors have been circulated in Plymouth to that effect. He added, however, that poliomyelitis infection of the little boy has not yet been confirmed and that no quarantine has been imposed on the home. The illness, he said, may be due to an entirely different source.

Found Dead in

County Authorities Re-Prince Spruill, 19

tributed to unknown but natural days, announcing that they would causes the death of Prince Spruill, make an effort to begin operating were closed by the snow storm Mackeys Road Saturday around 5 a. m. Spruill died, they said,

The young Negro was discover-

Preliminary plans for a soil vealed that Spruill, in the com- newspapers since Monday. Limconservation speaker contest, pany of several other negroes, ited travel was possible on the a meeting of county agriculture Plymouth, had been returning roads except in cases of absolute

The other three members of In accordance with suggestions sheriff, stated that although exthe party, questioned by the

Have Been Sold to Date

Hold Meeting Friday

The rent bonds would increase from involved traffic jams yesterday afternoon that the town has seen. The late good.

According to Plymouth City sidewalks, made valiant and finally successful attempts to free been set at March 12. Winners 512 city automobile license plates The Plymouth post of the refunding measure, they decid- About a dozen cars, all of their cars from the slippery dil- will be eligible to enter the regio- for 1948 have been sold to date, nal contest to be on March 19 leaving 138 of the town tags yet Price of the tags is \$1.

Depth Estimated at 12 Inches Here; Storm Centered Over Eastern

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Business Is Halted

A blanket of snow, varying in depth on level places from 6 to self from the snow, but other three and four feet deep, covered Washington County, as well as the entire northeastern section day of this week, completely disrupting business, transportation. and severely limiting mail and practically everyone in Plymouth freight services throughout the

> J. L. Rea, assistant director, in charge of the Tidewater Experiment Station, near Plymouth, anounced that 200 level measurements made on a 10-acre field varied from 6 to 13 inches, with an average depth of 9 inches. mate average being about 13 inches, with drifts, especially inthe business section, being as much as four feet deep.

> Although Mr. Rea stated that this week's snowfall cannot compare in depth with that of March, 1927, when a 24-inch average was recorded at the weather stationat that time located in Wenonaseveral Plymouth residents maintain that the storm this week at least equals the 1927 "big snow" in depth here and has caused a great deal more inconvenience.

The first flakes began to fall locally around 10 o'clock Monday morning, and the icy precipitate continued uninterrupted for the next 26 hours, finally ceasing bout noon Tuesday. There was some rain and sleet, but the mount was too slight to cause any notice. The snow was said to be the driest ever to fall here over any extended period of time.

Streets in Plymouth and roads n the county generally were passable Monday night, but by ruesday morning the snow had completely blocked all travel lanes, delaying mail and freight deliveries for quite some time. Grocery store, some of the drug stores, restaura ts, and cleaning establishments in Plymouth were open for business Tuesday, al-Car Near Here though most other places of business were closed all day or not ness were closed all day or not

With one or two exceptions. port No Evidence of offices in the county courthouse, Foul Play in Death of pal building were closed Tuesday and Wednesday. Industrial plants in and around Plymouth County law officials have at- suspended operations for several

again today.

All schools throughout the county were ordered closed by education officials Monday night. No date for reopening has been definitely set so far, although classes may be resumed Monday.

Two mail deliveries were received Tuesday by Norfolk Soued by James Baum, colored man thern trains, but they were limwho lived near where the car ited and several hours late. The Plan for Contest was found and who reported his first mail truck managed to get discovery to Sheriff J. K. Reid. through shortly after noon Wed-Investigation by the sheriff re-nesday, bringing the first daily

County Is First To Close Drive

According to a report from State headquarters of the over-seas clothing relief drive, concluded here on January 31, Washington County was the first county in North Carolina to report its drive over and relief supplies shipped.

Special mention was given by the State report to the three pitchforks given Mrs. Woodrow Collins, county campaign chairman, for shipment to parts of Europe where farm equipment is almost unobtainable. In addition, 1,534 pounds of clothing, shoes, bedding and toys were contributed here.