AAA office, and Committeemen H. R. Davenport and R. L. Still-

man attended the meeting for po tato growers held in Washington last Saturday morning. The growers had a lively session, with protests against the reduced allotments being lengthy and vo-

four local lawyers in attendance

to argue cases in which they

were interested. Those in Ra-

leigh for were W. L. Whitley, Z. V. Norman, Carl L. Bailey and P.

This coming Sunday marks the fourth year of Sundays that the

Rev. E. M. Spruill, of Grace Episcopal Church, will step to the

pulpit to preach. He was or-

dained in the Good Shepherd

Episcopal Church of Rocky Mount,

on February 15, 1945. He was

rector of the Church of the Mes-

siah at Mayodan, before coming

to Plymouth on June 1, 1947. He

will preach Sunday morning in

St. Luke's Church in Roper.

Driver's license applications for the series H. I, J and K were al-

most nil this past week accord-

ing to James Boyce, the driver's

license examiner for this area.

He believes the extremely warm

days held farmers close to their

farms as they could do field work

that isn't ordinarily done until

later in the spring. However

city folk didn't have any general

excuse for postponing their driv-

ing examination, he further spec-

The results of the Red Cross

drives this year in Washington

and Martin Counties will be

watched closely by residents of

both counties, because the Wool-

ard brothers, Garland and Wil-

liam have been named county

chairmen in their respective

the quota in Washington County,

County, Garland will be directing

The two red and yellow school

caution signs near the Hampton

School and like signs near the

local high school were donated

by Plymouth Junior Chamber of

Commerce. James Boyce pro-

tive search for an attractive sign

and a long wait for their arrival

Ernest Taylor, two-month old son, of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor,

of Plymouth, Monday afternoon

at 3 o'clock from the Horner

Funeral Home here. He was

buried in Andrews Cemetery near

home of his parents in Plymouth.

He was born here December 11,

Interior of Grace Church

of Williamston.

Funeral Monday

cured the signs after an exhaus- March 7.

the campaign.

AND WASHINGTON COUNTY NEWS

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ciferous. Washington County's acreage was reduced from around 190 to 152, but relatively few farmers produce potatoes on a Monday night, February 21st. It lience of long delays. commercial scale in the county The Washington County Bar was well represented in the State

Supreme Court Tuesday, with and trucks are supposed to be operation. It is regarded as virtion each year. inspected and passed by Febru- tually certain that the law will The concensus in Raleigh is that schedule previously announced.

Will Set Up Boundaries

Election in May

For New Wards; Ac-

tion Necessary Before

Introduced by Representative

E. O. Arnold in the General As-

three wards in Plymouth was

finally reported out of the house

committee on counties, cities and

towns Tuesday and was schedul-

ed for favorable action in the

house yesterday. It will then go

to the senate where it is expected

The bill provides for amending

the act authorizing extension of

the city limits several years ago

Under its provisions, Plymouth

will continue to have three wards.

with two councilmen to be elected

The first ward will remain as it

is now, including all that por-

tion of the town lying east of the

center of Washington Street. The

second ward will include all that

part of the town embraced in the

In order to prepare for the

municipal election on the first

Tuesday in May, it will be neces-

sary for town officials to desig-

nate polling places and officials

for each of the three wards. It

is expected that this matter will

boundary lines of the wards.

It will be bingo time again in

to pass without opposition.

from each ward.

counties. William will try to top the counties will be all that por-

while across the line in Martin center line of Wilson Street.

outh this week-end, opening up Saturday and remaining until was favorably reported out by a any rate, the law is still on the will again be located on East There is quite a bit of con-house committee the first of the books at this writing, and auto Water Street, between Madison troversy in the current session of week, and is awaiting action. A owners may save themselves some the legislature about the vehicle bill has already passed the state last-minute rushing by going All 1937 and 1938 model cars inspection law and its method of senate requiring only one inspec- ahead and having their cars in-

spected according to the model

Passage of Local Commissioner Talks Hope To Complete Bill Is Expected At Lions Meet About Red Cross Canvass Within Few Days County Road Work

chairman.

by the shortened route.

Little Over Million Dol-

lars' Worth Completed

Or in Prospect, Accord-

ing to John G. Clark

Meter Receipts Off Last Week

sembly several weeks ago, the bill The collection from parking to set up new boundaries for the meters last week was not quite as good as the first week, according to Chief of Police P. W. Brown, a total of \$126 being realized. The first week's take was \$146.

A few motorists are beginning to take advantage of the meters and the leniency so far shown by local authorities. Chief Brown said yesterday, however, that the period of grace was about over, and the police department is to start issuing red tickets next week. So far only the green "courtesy" ticket have been issued for vio-

Final Rites Held area west of Washington Street and east of Wilson Street. The For Cpl. Aubrey Asby Yesterday ty line at Wards Bridge to Roper,

Graveside Services Held for Local Marine Corporal Who Was Killed the surfacing is now under conin Pacific in 1943

be taken up at the meeting of the city council on Monday, Graveside services were held on narrow streets inside the n Windley Cemetery yesterday town. The road will be widened at 2:30 p. m. for Cpl. Aubrey W. from 16 to 22 feet over the 10-The new boundaries substantially equalize the population of the three wards. Under the old set-up, the first and third wards were considerably larger than the second ward.

Asby, of Plymouth, who was mile stretch. Mr. Clark expression in the campaign, as follows: Plymouth set the hope that the next link with the Marine Corps in the Pacific theatre in November, 1943. The Rev. J. D. Waters, of the Albemarle Sound Bridge.

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The next most expression in the campaign, as follows: Plymouth out the campaign out the campai For Taylor Infant

Residents of the Red Fill Street Vices, assisted by tion, Little Richwood Village, the Country Club Village and several Members of the Plymouth.

Members of the Plymouth.

throughout the town to avoid confusion caused by changing the where it was picked up by Jack Horner and his assistant Gilbert (See ROAD WORK, Page Ten Williamston. The Rev. P. B. Nickens, of Plymouth officiated Play Bingo Again Horner Funeral Home here by County Records

Ernest Taylor died Sunday Friday, Saturday Corporal Asby was born at morning at 4:30 o'clock at the Corporal Asby was born at on July 31, 1920, and moved to Plymouth with his parents about the local American Legion Hall 15 years ago. He attended school Besides his parents he is sur-wived by his grandparents: Mr. A Taylor of Will be sured in the United States of the sure was last week, discussed progress who is expected here the first accident fatality for 1949 was last week, discussed progress who is expected here the first made by the club and proposals of the week. In the meantime, marked up last Thursday night, for the new years that about fatality for 1949 was last week, discussed progress who is expected here the first made by the club and proposals of the week. In the meantime, marked up last Thursday night, for the new years that about fatality for 1949 was last week, discussed progress who is expected here the first made by the club and proposals of the week. In the meantime, marked up last Thursday night, for the new years who wish to determine the first made by the club and proposals of the week. and Mrs. M. A. Taylor, of Wilording to officials of the PlymArmy for three years through when Almenia Collins, elderly for the new year that should farmers who wish to determine when Almenia Collins, elderly for the new year that should farmers who wish to determine when Almenia Collins, elderly for the new year that should farmers who wish to determine when Almenia Collins, elderly for the new year that should farmers who wish to determine when Almenia Collins, elderly for the new year that should farmers who wish to determine when Almenia Collins, elderly for the new year that should farmers who wish to determine when Almenia Collins, elderly for the new year that should farmers who wish to determine when Almenia Collins, elderly for the new year that should farmers who wish to determine when Almenia Collins, elderly for the new year that should farmers who wish to determine when Almenia Collins, elderly for the new year that should farmers who wish to determine the new year that should be also below that the new year that should be also below the new year that the new July 1941. In February of 1942 Negro woman of the Cherry sec- mean even greater progress. In- their 1949 allotments may do so Six nights of bingo on three

week-ends has netted the veterans Marine Corps. \$427.14 to be put into the joint Here Is Being Painted
Plymouth Veterans of Foreign
Wars and American Legion fund
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kins, of Cary.

Official tabulation of Washing-

who donated to the worthy cause. band for new uniforms.

Within Five Days Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hopkins will chaperon the group of stu-

Of Committee Chair- ington D. C. men Monday Night

John G. Clark, of Greenville ighway commissioner for the first district, gave a summary of and planned in the near future before the Lions Club here last was held in the high school lunch room, and Mr. Clark was intro- speaker. duced by L. J. Darby, program

Mr. Clark explained that he underway and planned in the complete all reports.

very near future would aggregate \$487,310 is for straightening and videning U. S. 64 from the coundistance of slightly over 10 miles 44.1 per cent will be remitted to Dennis Davis. Grading and structures on this the regional and national organiroad were completed last fall, and zation. Mrs. L. D. Jones, home service secretary for the Red tract, Mr. Clark said. The new Cross in the county, cited some route by-passes Plymouth, elimi- of the services rendered by the nating several right angle turns organization in the county.

Mr. Woolard announced the ap pointment of additional chairmen Asby, of Plymouth, who was mile stretch. Mr. Clark express- in the campaign, as follows: Plymand committee members to help Residents of the "Red Hill' section, Little Richwood Village, the Country Club Village and several other sections will be eligible to other sections will be eligible to vote for the first time at the May of Foreign Were acted as a reduction of the Albemarie Sound Bridge.

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Washington Country peanut growers have been allotted 5,029 acres for the 1949 crop year, it was learned yesterday from the Plymouth, goes through Mackeys according to an extinct trict: Mrs. Lloyd Horton, Mrs. A. J. Byrd and Mrs. L. D. Jones; mated \$241,000 for the Mackeys road, which leaves U. S. 64 at Plymouth, goes through Mackeys according to an extinct trict: Mrs. Lloyd Horton, Mrs. A. J. Byrd and Mrs. L. D. Jones; mated \$241,000 for the Mackeys road, which leaves U. S. 64 at Plymouth, goes through Mackeys according to an extinct trict: Mrs. Lloyd Horton, Mrs. A. J. Byrd and Mrs. L. D. Jones; mated \$241,000 for the Mackeys road, which leaves U. S. 64 at Pleasant Grove.

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Roper Ruritans Chart Progress First Fatality

Club, at their regular meeting checked by the AAA field man, he volunteered for service in the tion, died in Columbia hospital teresting reports were made by by averaging their acreage goals from internal injuries received in delegates who attended the na- for 1946, 1947 and 1948 and mul-He was a member of the First an accident the preceeding Fri-tional convention held recently. tiplying the result by 76.02, the

The 100-bushel corn contest factor for this year's crop.

services or meetings of the church and many more valuable prizes. Ira Ward Asby, of Plymouth; the accident, the woman started a basketball game on Firday, 1948—is 6,614.8 acres for Washwhile the church was being re- A door prize and a jackpot prize Harold Asby, of Jamesville; and to cross the highway, became February 25, at 8 o'clock, when ington County. Last year counone half-sister, Mrs. Harold Hop- confused and jumped back into the Ruritans are to play the high ty farmers harvested only 5,211 cees for band uniforms at that Pall - bearers were Stafford school team. This should be in- acres; which makes this year's time. Last Friday the Jaycees Spruill, J. C. Spruill, Daniel The elderly woman was taken teresting, as the Ruritans say they allotment of 5,029 acres only 3.5 collected \$41 during a similar Spruill, David Craddock, Gerald to the Columbia hospital, where will trounce the Gamecocks. The per cent below that figure. she was found to be suffering public is urged to attend, and from a broken right arm, fractur- proceeds will be applied to the that peanuts have been under

Raise Total of \$700 For Band Uniforms

Mrs. Harrison wishes to thank to their donation of \$500, mak-

the path of the automobile.

Washington County's first auto

Auto Inspection Lane Returns Here Saturday State Mechanical Inspection ary 28th. Other cars will be extident for only one inspection each repealing law, but that it will Lane No. 37 will return to Plymanined, but inspectors prefer vide for only one inspection each repealing law, but that it will Capital Next Week Capital Next Week Capital Next Week Capital Next Week

Will Attend Legislative Sessions and Visit Other Places of Interest in Raleigh Wednesday

Arrangements are about comolete for 35 Plymouth High School students to charter a special bus Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock for Raleigh to visit the General Assembly and other scheduled points of interest. Plans are to return to Plymouth the same day

dents on the school's third visual Plans Made for Quick educational trip of the school Campaign at Meeting year. Other excursions have been to Williamsburg, Va., and Wash-

The schedule of the trip calls for a visit of one hour each to Chairmen of various committees the sessions of the state senate that will conduct the annual Red and the state house of representa-Cross membership campaign in tives. Plans have been made to Washington County next month see or visit as the time will allow were guests at a dinner meeting the state museum, Hall of History road work completed, underway held in the high school lunch library, the Governor's Mansion room Monday night. W. J. Wool- Peace Junior College, the state for Washington County in a talk and county chairman of the drive prison, the State School for the presided; and Miss Janet Cox, of Blind, St. Mary's Junior College, Thursday night. The meeting Rocky Mount, Red Cross field State College, Meredith College, representative was the principal fair grounds and the state hospi

At the outset, it was emphasiz- Students planning to make the ed that a whirlwind campaign to trip are: Betty Jean Jackson, be completed in one week was Becky Ainsley, Frances Bickel, xpected to go out of office in the goal this year. Mr. Woolard Betty Hudson, Ann Rosenthal, the near future, and his talk was emphasized that if everyone Rene Bassinger, Wilma Johnson, also in the nature of a review of would do his full part when the Connie Williford, Frankie Lucahis work as member of the state campaign begins on Tuesday, do, Anna Laura Tetterton, Annahighway commission for the past March 1st, that the county quota belle Jack, Sonya Sawyer, Gloria of \$1,950 could be reached and Coirol, Dolly Ange, Anita Nooney, He stated that work in Wash- surpassed by Saturday, March Margaret Stanley, Lillian Watson, ington County completed in the 5th. He hopes to wind up the Norma Berry, Lois Ann Mc- the future. past year or so coupled with that campaign in these four days and Combs, Shirley Roberson, Mar- Mr. Terry said that many does posed project. Miss Cox led a round-table dis- Hohl, David Read, Philip Tetter- permitted to run loose during to find out if the town could proabout \$1,077,404. Of this total, cussion on various phases of the ton, Philip Gurganus, Henry March, April and May, and he vide water and sewer service for campaign. She emphasized the Sawyer, William McKeel, Lewis plans to wage an intensive cam- the Brinkley Forest development. fact that 55.9 per cent of all the Singleton, Billy Blackburn, Way- paign on them during this period. It is estimated that the needed ex-

Few Places To Close Tuesday

Next Tuesday, February 22, is the anniversary of the birth of George Washington and a legal holiday as such. However, outside of the bank, post offices and other federal offices it will be just another day in this section. The schools likely will have programs dealing with some of the outstanding events on the life of Washington, but it does not mean a holiday for the students.

Locally, the Branch Banking & Trust Company and the post office will be closed. There will be no rural or city mail deliveries, but dispatches will be made and mail placed in lock boxes. General business establishments will be open as usual.

Hunting Dogs Not Allowed at Large

County Game Protector J. T. Terry this week reminded owners struction of 27 houses in the that it is strictly a violation of the "Brinkley Forest" development, hunting laws to allow their deer which lies on the west side of hounds to run at large. He said Washington Street, a few hundred that enforcement of this law had vards south of the union station. been somewhat lax in the past, David L. Strain, of Raleigh, who but that he was going to institute has abandoned earlier plans for proceedings against the owner of developing the Morningside propevery dog he caught at large in erty on East Main Street, is the

tha Myers, Peggy Cox, Charles and fawns were killed by dogs funds collected remains in the ne Browning, Hugh Pierce, jr., The law requires all hunting dogs tensions can be made at a cost county for local work, while only Bobby West, Eugene Ange, and to be kept in pens except during of \$5,000 or less, and the city

session, beginning at 2:15 p. m.

vice director for the General Elec-

showing care and use of G-E pro-

ducts, including the electric

range, ironer, deep freezer, refri-

gerator and other small appli-

ances. Equipment for the cook-

ing school is being furnished by

the Starr Electric & Appliance

Company, of Creswell.

Band To Parade and

Miss Estelle Doyle, home ser-

5,029 Acres Peanuts **Allotted To County**

Represents Reduction of 23.8% From Normal, Cooking School at But Is Only Slightly Less Than Last Year

vote for the first time at the May election. It is possible that a new pall-bearers.

Of the American Legion and Veture Plymouth, goes through Mackeys Aubrey Phelps and Mrs. William county Triple-A office in Aubrey Phelps and Mrs. William county Triple-A office in Aubrey Phelps and Mrs. James outh. This represents a reduction of 23.8 per cent from the Davenport and Mrs. Cedric Da His body arrived by train in structures, including a new fixed-enport; Wenona, Mrs. Oliver average number of acres planted in 1946, 1947 and 1948, the base members of the home economics in 1946, 1947 and 1948, the base period, although it is only 182 class, while the general public is acres below that harvested in the invited to attend the afternoon county last year, or 3.5 per cent.

Miss Miriam Ausbon, secretary, says that individual allotments have been worked out at the county office and will be mailed tric Corporation, will conduct the Members of the Roper Ruritan just as soon as the figures are

This is the first year since 1942 Quota for Polio ed pelvis and seven fractured purchase of an electric range for acreage quotas, and quite a numthe community kitchen. received about the allotments. However, there is nothing the committeemen can do about securing larger allotments, as they

(See PEANUTS, Page Ten)

Jaycees State Meeting For Friday At 7 P. M.

Junior Chamber of Commerce are mother and another son, Billy, but could not get to the younger

to get uniforms for the local high and face when he went to their destroyed, but neighbors manage I Of the 17 letters that Jaycee school band will be discussed, rescue. Sergeant Patrick is to save several others near by

Plans Underway To Begin Work Soon on 42 New Homes in Two Developments Two new housing projects, in-

olving construction of 42 new nomes, are in prospect for Plymouth, it was learned this week. No official information could be secured about either of the proposed developments, but negotiations are said to be about complete for both of them, with the work scheduled to begin in the next few weeks

One of the projects is for the construction of 15 houses on property adjoining the Country Club Village, presently owned by the North Carolina Pulp Company. It is reported that a firm known as the Plymouth Housing Corporation has an option on the tract, which includes the pulp mill ball-park property. Reynolds May, of Greenville, is one of the sponsors of the movement, with a Mr. Dunn and a Mr. Evans also active in affairs of the new corporation. Mr. Dunn is a contractor while Messrs. May and Evans are associated with the Garvis-Evans Lumber Corporation, of Green-

The other project involves conmoving force back of this pro-

Mr. Strain was here last week

council has agreed to do this it.

MA St ain goes through with his plans. He said all the houses would be built to FHA specifications and under its supervision. They are to be frame structures that will sell for around \$6,500. Mr. Strain said at the time he

was here that he was anxious to get started as soon as possible. His organization is nearing completion of a similar development Creswell Friday in another town, and he was to transfer the workmen here to keep his crew together. The old ball-park property and

(See HOUSING, Page Ten)

Rites Friday for Miss Nina Phelps

The funeral for Miss Nina Phelps, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Phelps, of Creswell, was held from the Mount Tabor Free Will Baptist Church last Friday afternoon at cooking demonstrations, also Wooten conducted the last rites. 3 o'clock. The Rev. Herman Miss Phelps died early Wednesday morning while en route to a hospital in Richmond, Va.

Miss Phelps, a popular young girl of the Creswell community, was a member of the junior class of Creswell High School at the time of her death. Classmates served as flower bearers at the final rites. During the service Give Concert Saturday the church choir sang several hymns, and Roger Davenport The Plymouth High School sang a solo.

Phelps, and Leedy Ambrose.

Child Burned Fatally In Fire Early Sunday

Michael Dean Patrick, 3-year-| According to the sheriff, Mrs. to death early Sunday morning in a fire which destroyed their

old son of Sgt. Burt Patrick and Patrick and the two boys were Mrs. Mary Patrick, was burned sleeping in a two-room tourist cabin. When they awoke, the home on U. S. Highway 64 a short cabin was ablaze, and the mother Members of the Plymouth distance east of the "Y." The and older son managed to escape, Sam Petroff, a passer-by, was curred between 5 and 6 o'clock Future plans of the club's drive severely burned about the arms Sunday morning. The cabin was

Charred remains of the young-

Good Attendance at County \$205 Over Cooking School Here The cooking school sponsored noon at 3 o'clock; another Friday

liamston and Charles Pate, also outh veteran's organizations.

Painters should finish painting for their proposed building.

day by Miss Audrey M. Goodling, sions.

by the Methodist Women's So-ciety of Christian Service got off close with a special session Fri-ciety of Christian Service got off to a splendid start yesterday day night at 7:30. Miss Estelle fight against Infantile Paralysis afternoon, with an estimated 250 Doyle, of the General Electric showed that county citizens dopersons in attendance. The school Company, will assist Miss Hall at nated a total of \$2,605, exactly is being held in the high school the school this afternoon. Fri- \$205 over the county goal of \$2, auditorium, with Miss Eleanor day afternoon Kelvinator and 400, according to the final report vice director for the Virginia and Friday night Frigidaire pro-Electric & Power Company, in ducts will be on display. Local for the campaign. charge of the cooking demonstra- appliance dealers are cooperat-Miss Hall was assisted yester- demonstartions during the ses-

by by Miss Addrey M. Gooding, Storis.

Several hundred free prizes are County school children did a tre- Mrs. Ethel G. Hopkins, band meeting tomorrow night. westinghouse Corporation. In ad- being given away during the mendous job in collecting dona- director, reported she received

Members of the Plymouth | Jaycee members began auditorium, with Miss Eleanor day alternoon Retvinator and handed in yesterday by Mrs. Junior Chamber of Commerce house-to-house canvass of Plym-Henry Harrison, county chairman collected approximately \$200 outh this week to get old uniduring the past week to add forms or the cash equivalent of their donation of \$500, makappliance dealers are cooperation wishes to thank to their donation of \$500, making in furnishing equipment for everyone who took part in the ing \$700 that will be turned over \$50. Reports from the canvassdrive, particularly the persons to the Plymouth High School ers will be tabulated at the at 7 o'clock.

who donated to the worthy cause, band for new uniforms.

Westingnouse Corporation. In audition to the cooking demonstradition to the cooking demonstradifference of the cooking demonstr dition to the cooking demonstrations and large number of prizes samples of the food prepared et pecially by the county chairman. members of the band. One of outh civic organizations and large are to be talked about. Nyal Germany, according to Sheriff J. were awarded.

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