A St. Patrick's Day dinner dance for club members will be given Saturday night, March 12, at the Country Club of Plymouth, according to announcement by the entertainment committee this week. The dinner will be at 7:30, with dancing from 9 to 1. Reservations should be made with Mrs. James B. Kinnear by noon

Revenue from parking meters showed an increase last week collections totaling about \$135 when the coin traps were emptied last Friday morning. That was the best week since the first one, when \$147 was realized. A few autoists still try to use dimes, Chief Brown stated, which is wasted efforts, as the type meter used here registers only pennies and nickles.

Former Mayor and Mrs. Eugene F. Still left this morning for their home in Blytheville, Ark., | after spending about a week here with friends. Mr. Still was president of the Plymouth Box & Panel Company until its sale in 1946 to the Atlas Plywood Corporation, and he also was mayor of Plymouth when he left early in 1947 for Blytheville, where he now operates a Lincoln-Mercury automobile agency.

No meeting of the Plymouth Lions Club will be held this week, on account of the basketball tournament now in progress. The meeting will be made up on the fifth Thursday night, when the club is not normally scheduled to have a session, according to Harold Whitley, president of the club. Other meetings this month will be held as usual.

Four generations of a family ate dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Bowen in the Long Acre section. Present at the meal were Tillie and Bruce Bowen, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Bowen; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Askew, Mrs. Bowen's father and mother; Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Bowen, Mr. Bowen's parents; Mrs. Martha Bowen and Mrs. Joanna Bowen, Mr. Bowen's grandmothers and Mrs. Annie E. Bowen, Mrs. Bowen's grand-

Most of the time it is the older person who gets mixed up as to what day the day is, but this mime a high school student wasn't sure. Carolyn Ayers jumped out of bed hurridley Saturday morning and prepared to go to school only to find that the day was Saturday and no school scheduled

Jamesville, died last Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. D. Coburn, near Dardens. Mrs. Wright 70, years old, had been in failing health for about a year and had

Mrs. Wright was born in Martin well. One thinks, for example, Funeral Tuesday Wright was an active member of ner of Washington and Third home in Creswell, following an

dist Minister of Plymouth.

grandchild.

### Norfolk Southern Not Plymouth was carried by Seeking Train Removal WRRF, of Washington.

ner this week wrote The Roanoke first anniversary in the new Crumpler, of Clinton; one sister, signed to preside. Beacon that there was no founda- church plant. And, also, next Mrs. S. J. Woodley, of Creswell; tion to the rumor that the Nor-folk Southern Railroad had ap- "Decision Day." On this Sunday

rumor originated in Columbia and Tyrrell County and that County Representative C. W. Tatem had written him for confirmation. The Congressman took the matter up with the Interstate Commerce with the Interstate Commerce of Application had been filed with it.

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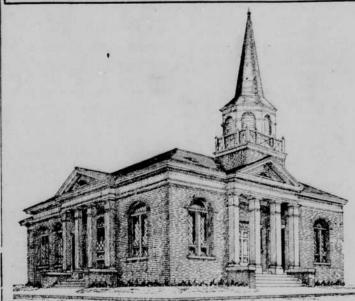
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**OBSERVE FIRST ANNIVERSARY** 

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The first anniversary of the use of the new Baptist Church Building, archtect's sketch of which appears above, will be observed with a special program of service Sunday. The 11 a. m. service will be broadcast, and other services are planned at 3:30

### County 'Over' on Red Cross Quota

Goal Collected

### Merchants Not Opposing Bill

Officials of the Plymouth Merchants Association stated this week that the organization was not opposing enactment of proposed 75-cent per hour minimum wage law, now before

the National Congress. At a recent meeting of the association, a form letter was read asking individual members to write their representatives in opposition to the bill, and there was some discussion, but the matter was dropped without any action being taken.

W. B. Liverman, president of the merchants association, said yesterday that, so far as he could learn, none of the local business firms had written or pursued the matter any further.

# Saturday and no school scheduled for that day. Special Services at Reynolds May, of Greenville, More than 83 per cent of all trict, Plymouth business district, Plymouth industrial distr

lined by Pastor

ported.

By P. B. NICKENS, Pastor Creswell, Pleasant Grove and the Next Sunday, March 13, prom- colored section of the county have been confined to her bed for the ises to be a great day in the life not been itemized, reports Chairof the Ludford Memorial Bap- man Woolard. Daughter of the late William tist Church. Of course there and Nannie Rogerson Gaylord, have been other notable days as County on August 28, 1878, and of that great day when the late lived in that community practi- Enoch Ludford and his good wife. cally all of her life. On Janu- together with the small group ary 5, 1898, she was married to of Baptist then in Plymouth, de-W. J. Wright, who preceded her cided that with God's help they | Christopher G. Phelps, 63, died to the grave some years ago. Mrs. would build a church at the cor- at 2:45 Sunday afternoon at his the Corinth Free Will Baptist Streets. It was surely a day illness that extended over sevnever to be forgotten when the eral years. His condition was con-The funeral was held Sunday first worship services were held sidered serious for about a week afternoon at 3 o'clock from the in the new brick structure. That before the end came. home of her daughter, Mrs. D. D. was a notable day, also, when the Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. and Leder Brothers lot. Build-sprayed, 104 were reported vacant, Coburn, near Dardens. Interment local congregation, now growing Enoch Phelps, he was born in ings on the latter tract include and 185 were locked when the was made in the Wright family rapidly, decided to buy the prop- Washington County on May 17, those housing the town offices, spraying crew arrived. These was made in the Wright family rapidly, decided to buy the prop- Washington County on May 17, diese housing the town offices, spraying crew arrived. These cemetery. The services were con- erty of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stell 1885. He became a carpenter and be on daughter, Paducted by the Rev. W. B. Har- for use as an Educational Build- went to Tyrrell County to live ment, as well as a small ware- dwelling units in the Plymouth order the ledger at a cost of Pittman Fisher, and was attendrington, of Williamston, assisted ing. And surely that was a day after reaching manhood, return- house or two. the Rev. J. O. Long. Metho- long to be remembered when the ing to make Creswell his home shurch in conference made the about 19 years ago. He was a Mrs. Wright is survived by one decision to remodel the church member of the Philippi Church Draw Jury List

daughter, Mrs. D. D. Coburn, of building in order that it might of Christ. Jamesville Route 1; a son, Surry be enlarged and beautified. And The funeral was held from his Wright, of Gerald, Mo.; one sis- it was a great day in the life of late home Tuesday afternoon at ter, Mrs. E. G. Walters, of James- the church when, after eight 2:30 by the Rev. G. C. Bland, his ville; two brothers, E. H. Gay- months of worship in the county pastor, assisted by the Rev. B. W. lord, of Jamesville; and W. H. courthouse, the first service was Gaither, Episcopal minister of County citizens were drawn by \$800 toward the spraying pro-Gaylord, of Plymouth; three held in the newly completed Creswell. Interment was made the county commissioners at their gram; Roper contributed \$129 an grandchildren and one great- structure. It was on that Sun- in the St. David's Cemetery near meeting Monday to serve on the Creswell \$75. Dr. McGowan day, March 14, 1948, that the first Creswell.

## Meets Monday

Property owners of Washington County are reminded that the county commissioners and the county tax supervisor will meet in the commissioners' room at the courthouse here next Monday, March 14, as a board of equalization and review. The meeting will begin at 10 a. m.

Persons who desire to register complaints or ask for adjustments in their property valuation are urged to be present at the meeting, as it will be difficult to secure corrections, even if they are deemed justifiable by the board, after that

# To Be Offered for

Proceeds Would Be Used Educational program. To Build Fire Depart-Town Offices

Says More Than \$1,950 its regular meeting Monday night. The city attorney, W. L. Whitley. E. L. Blount was employed as \$1,950 goal in the annual Red and divided into several parcels. June 30. Cross Drive within the five days and report the bids to the council set for the 'whirlwind' cam- for acceptance or rejection.

paign last Saturday night ac- Councilmen A. J. Byrd, George second county in this district to Whitley and E. D. Keel. Council- February. top its Red Cross Drive quota man J. S. Brinkley was presiding according to Miss Janet Cox, of as mayor pro tem and did not Rocky Mount, Red Cross field vote on the proposal.

representative. Hertford County A bill authorizing the sale wa went over its goal on the second day of the campaign.

The total collection in Washing-ton County cannot be determined ton County cannot be determined ton the second ton County cannot be determined ton the second ton County cannot be determined ton County cannot canno yet as all the cash has not been council lacked authority to go turned in, however 6 of the 12 through with it. At that time a county sections have reached and bid of some \$32,000 was received topped its goals, with possibly for the fire department, laundry more doing the same, when final and town office buildings, all of tabulations of their donations are which are to be included in the

though the sale that brings the this season. Richwood, Skinnersville, Wenona, accepted.

The property offered for sale of the work.

service ever to be broadcast from Mr. Phelps is survived by his superior court. The term, for trial make the same contribution again Plymouth was carried by Station widow, Mrs. Dezzie Sawyer of civil cases only, will begin this year. Phelps, of Creswell; two daugh- Monday, April 18, and continues And now on next Sunday the ters, Mrs. Thomas O. Tarkington, for one week. Judge Chester Board of Education Representative Herbert C. Bon- local Baptist Church marks the of New York City, and Mrs. Carl Morris, of Currituck, has been as-

> Names of the jurors, by townships, follow:

### Review Board Members County Council Names Officials Board in Regular

Send Letters To Legislators Asking Support for Health and Educational Proposals

Members of the Washington County Board of Commissioners allocated \$1,500 to the county for mosquito spraying, at their monthmeeting Monday. Dr. Claudius McGowan, acting district health officer, and Delbert Allen, district sanitary officer, spoke to the members in behalf of the mosquito control plan.

Members of the board decided to send word to Representative E. Town Property Is to send word to Representative E. O. Arnold, in Raleigh, to help support the state health program and to support the bill that was introduced this week asking ap Sale on April 18th propriations for the fiscal year.
Letters were also sent Senators John C. Rodman and Samuel M Campen to support the State Aid

A petition was received, ap ment Buliding and New proved and sent to the state highway department asking for maintenance of a road beginning on the Long Ridge Road about Sale of several pieces of real 31/2 miles from Plymouth over Water and Sewer Line property owned by the Town of the Beaver Dam swamp to the Total Not Yet Deter- Plymouth was ordered by the city right up to Peter Moore's Road mined. But Chairman council by a three-to-two vote at and continuing to U. S. Highway

was directed to advertise the janitor of the courthouse and property for 30 days and offer it county agriculture building ef- a very lengthy session Monday Washington County topped its at public auction, both as a whole fective immediately and through night, hearing a half dozen re

lector, reported that \$8,911.60 had been collected from taxes during owned property and setting up cording to W. J. Woolard, county W. Harrison and W. H. Joyner February. Mrs. Mary Frances voted for the sale, while it was Darden, county home demonstra-Washington County is the opposed by Councilmen Harold tion agent gave her report for 3rd. Mayor A. J. Riddle was

# 83 Per Cent of All the council present. The meeting finally adjourned about 10:30 p. n.

Cooperate

Roper have exceeded its goals. that this will not be a forced sale, DDT last year as part of the coun-First Used Year Ago; than the \$300 goal, and is the manner of dividing the property health officer, who hopes to make cleared up before any action can Program for Day Outhighest margin over a quota reinto parcels suitable to them, although the sale that brings the this season
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mately 100 feet fronting on the out of a total of 3,315 in the counnorth side of East Water Street, ty, were sprayed last year. Of bounded on the other three sides the remainder, there were 272 by Adams Street, Roanoke River who declined to have their homes City limits.

The Washington County com-For April Court City Council Monday night left whether the town should co-The names of 24 Washington operate. Plymouth last year gave jury list for the April term of requesting each municipality to

### Approves Recent Sale

Members of the Washington ficials.

### Meeting Monday For May Town Election Few Stores Remain

Open on Wednesday

A majority of local retail establishments are now observing Wednesday half-holidays, starting last week, as voted unanimously at a merchants association meeting in February. However, several others this week announced changes in their schedules, at least until after the Easter season.

Five firms announced this week that they would remain open all day Wednesdays until April 27th, when they will start their Wednesday half-holidays. The five are: Byrd's Clothing Store, Leder Brothers, Allen's

Shop and Crown's-Clothiers. The same five also will be closed all day Easter Monday, April 18. Previously, the merchants association had voted to remain open Easter Monday.

The Pender and A&P food stores announced this week that they would open at 8 a. m. and close at 12 noon on Wednesdays during the summer months. Tuesday, May 3. They have been opening at 9 a. m. and closing at 1 p. m. on Wednesdays. Other local stores open at 9 a. m. and close at 12

### Requests Are Many At Session of Council

Extensions Most in Demand; Number Matters Acted Upon

The Plymouth City Council had quests for services of one kind E. J. Spruill, county tax col- or another in addition to orderthe machinery for holding the biennial municipal election on May unavoidably absent and Shep Brinkley, mayor pro tem, presided, with all six members of

Atwood Tetterton, owner of six and laying off a street to reach his holdings. He was told to se-Hope To Begin Program cure a map of the property and Early This Year; County and Towns Asked to dicated, after which the town will see what it can do.

Total collections from Little most money is most likely to be Dr. McGowan said that prep-Police P. W. Brown were delearations were underway to begin gated to meet with Mr. May Proceeds from the sale, if it the spraying work as early as Thursday morning to get some is confirmed, will be used to re- considered practical this year. definite information about costs, model the city market building Through cooperation of the counant house all town offices there by commissioners the health do.

> D. D. Allen, county sanitarian, said that the property would not spraying much more uniform and be available to purchasers until effective, acording to Dr. Mcficer McGowan, requested a contribution from the town to carry on the DDT spraying program includes two lots on West Main The health department figures Keel, W. H. Joyner and Byrd were Street in addition to the approxi- showed that 2.754 dwelling units, appointed to consider the mat-

foot extension ladder needed by the fire department. On motion the fire department. On motion Miss Winesette had been living the religious folk, Va.

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Mrs. Williams is survived by the religious folk, Va. \$272.20. The fire chief explained that the department did not now She was horn in Whiteville on three sisters. Mrs. Myrtle Marmissioners Monday agreed to put have a ladder that would reach to May 13, 1931 and spent most of row, of Roper; Mrs. Vernon Piup the same amount, \$1,500, required last year. The Plymouth business section on Water Street, May 13, 1931 and spent most of her school life in Plymouth until land and Mrs. J. R. Bryan, of last fall, when she moved to her

## Banquet-Dance At

honor of the Roper High School A. Greene and Mrs. Edward Washington, Tyrrell, Hyde and basketball teams at the high school Friday night, March 18, according to Roper school of-

plied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission for permission to withdraw its operations on the Mackeys Ferry-Columbia branch of the railroad.

Representative Bonner said the rumor originated in Columbia and Tyrrell County and that County and the County Board and Education met and the county an

### Three Johns; Now One Jon

tom, the youngest son in a Moravian family should be named John. Mr. and Mrs. John McCloud, of Roper, Route One, have three boys named John "Buck," John "Booger" and John "Stinkey." They were given the nicknames so when "John" was called three boys wouldn't answer simultaneous-

Saturday morning Mrs. Mc-Cloud gave birth to a 11 pound girl. Dr. E. W. Furgurson, physician in charge, told the father, that this was one McCloud child who wouldn't be named John. The smiling father answered, \*Oh, yes she will, her name is Jon."

### Last Rites For Linda Winesette Held Yesterday

for Popular Youth

Linda Lee Winesette, 17-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Winesette, died at 6 a. m. Tues- bed for the past five weeks. day in a Charlotte hospital. There had been slim hopes of her re-

She was interred in the Fair- for a number of years. mont Cemetery. The Rev. P. B. Nickens, of the Ludford Memorial Mrs. Mack Davis, of Roper, Mrs. Baptist Church, of Plymouth, of Williams was born in Washing-

it up to a committee to report on (Cee CITY COUNCIL, Page 10) sister's home in Fairmont. The young lady was a frequent visitor Conservationists Miss Winesette was active in

chool functions and was a mem-Roper Next Week ber of the Ludford Memorial Baptist Church here. Besides her parents, she is sur-

Plans are about complete to vived by five sisters: Mrs. Pitt-soil scientist of the Pamilico Soil hold a banquet and dance in man Fisher, of Fairmont; Mrs. W. Conservation District embracing

(See WINESETTE, Page 10)

### Parent-Teacher Meeting

Entirely New Registration Ordered and New Polling Places Are Designated in Two Wards

al election in May were completed at the city council meeting Monday night by ordering a new registration, appointing registrars and judges of election, and designating new polling places for the reorganized second and third wards. A mayor and six councilmen, two each from the three wards, are to be chosen at the election, which will be held on

Reorganization of the wards makes a new registration practically mandatory, council members were told by Town Attorney W Whitley. He explained that due to the many changes, it would be impossible to use the old registration books, and unlimited confusion would follow any attempt to revise or copy them.

It will be necessary for everyone who wishes to vote in the own election to register while the books are open from April 9th through April 23rd. No past registration will be counted. Registrars are required to be at the polling places each Saturday during the registration period from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m., and in ad-According to Moravian cus- dition they may register those who apply at other times during this period.

Polling places were set up as follows: First ward, Washington County Courthouse: second ward, office of Roanoke Coal Company on West Water Street; third ward, Arrants' Garage on Wilson Street Extended.

Registrars and pollholders were ppointed as follows: First ward, Clarence Blount, registrar; E. A. Harrison and R. W. Johnston, udges of election; second ward: J. T. McNair, registrar; T. E. Ainsley and W. S. Hardison, judges of election; third ward: Mrs. Ray Brown, registrar; Rev. J. F. Miller and C. E. Ayers, judges of election.

### **Native of County** Dies in Hospital

Funeral services were held Mrs. Nora Wright
Mrs. Nora O. Wright, widow of the late W. J. Wright, of near

Roper have exceeded its goals. W. F. Winslow, chairman of the plymouth residential district respective in \$408.45, which is \$108.45 more than the \$300 goal, and is the ports of the council to consider extension of flies and mosquitoes, according to figures submitted this week by purchasers are invited to suggest that this will not be a forced sale, that thi Saturday afternoon in a Portsmouth hospital. Mrs. Williams, 42 years of age, had been in declining health for about six months and was confined to her

The funeral was conducted by Funeral services were held the Rev. J. E. Brooks, of Norfolk, vesterday at 3:30 p. m. in the Va. Mrs. Williams was an active

Daughter of the late Mr. and on the DDT spraying program again this year. Councilmen E. D. Keel, W. H. Joyner and Byrd were appointed to consider the matter and report to the council at a later meeting.

Fire Chief Miler Warren had letters quoting prices on a 40-letters quoting prices on a 40-letters quoting prices on a 40-letters and record by foot extension ladder needed by

order the ladder at a cost of ing the high school there when it mouth, Va.; one brother, Clyde She was born in Whiteville on three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Mar-

## Map Area Farms

H. J. Bragg, of Washington, Beaufort Counties finished a week of individual farm mapping Friday in Washington County for

conservation surveys.