dogs treated.

Commerce Friday night as the organization does not meet on fifth

The two solutions waters have registered. Reynold Spruill, is expected to file for reelection, according to Phelps, city clerk.

The two solutions are registered. The file for reelection, according to reports. Fridays. The next meeting will filed are Henry S. Everett, in- file will do so at the last minute, be Friday night, May 6, when the members invite the ladies to a for membership on the board of ing the deadline for filing. The dinner-dance program.

Mrs. Hilda Gurganus and Mrs. Estelle Allen left Monday morning to spend a month visiting neither of the two remaining Doris L. Brinkley have been aprelatives and friends in Winter, Va. and Martinsburg, W.
While in Winchester they
attend the appeal Apple

dates for reelection. Louis Mipolling place is at the community
building. chester, Va. and Martinsburg, W. will attend the annual Apple Blossom Festival.

from 40 to 50 pounds each, were caught by a Plymouth party fishing at Oregon Inlet last week-Mid Luther Gurkin each caught one of the big fish, while Harry Gurkin caught a 20-pound shark. Warnie Gurkin drew a blank. They fished from Harry Gurkin's vacht, "Suits Me."

A swarm of bees caused quite a bit of excitement on Water Street Tuesday afternoon. Where they came from, no one knows, but all of a sudden there they were. The insects flew up and down the street for a few minutes, finally swarming all over a station wagon belonging to H. J. Sawyer, a dry goods salesman from Greenville. Jimmy Winesett was called, brought a hive and soon had most of them safely inside, while a sizeable crowd of spectators stood at a safe distance and observed the proceedings.

Miss Myrtle Tarkenton, Mrs. Pearl Spruill and Mrs. Lela Warrick, of the Plymouth Beauty Lyman Elks, of Winona and Louise Beauty Shop, will attend a school for beauticians in Wilson next Monday, May 2. Both shops will be closed Monday.

Officers Get Still Near Here Monday

located in the swamp back of the She had been in declining golf course adjoining the "Sand for three years and was bedfast Hill" property Monday, seizing a for one day. complete distilling outfit and The funeral service was held three barrels of mash. No one from her late home in Roper Sunwas present, and the officers have day at 4:30 p. m. She was buried no information as to the probable in the Spruill cemetery. The Rev.

A 200-gallon copper kettle, cop- ed at the services. per cap and double-wall condenser were seized, as well as a pump the late Thomas R. Trueblood, of and other miscellaneous equip- Roper, and the daughter of the ment. The officers found no late Benjamin and Affie Swain whiskey, and it was stated the Spruill, of Tyrrell County. She the number of members to seven. remainder brought to the court-buse here. Deputies L. L. Basnight and L. C. Snell made the

Dressing Rooms Being

Work started this week on dressing rooms at the baseball Miller Warren Spoke park. A concrete-block building, about 15 by 40 feet, is to be constructed. It will contain two other facilities.

Washington County Athletic Association, is supervising the work,

He analyzed and appraised the and expects to have the building value of the local fire fighting

trict Board of Health completed tions inadequate, Miss Elizabeth

School, Monday morning.

The Washington-Tyrrell Dis-number reporting for vaccina-

vaccinations on Thursday after-

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Little Interest Shown Community Chest Mayor and Six Councilman To Be In Election at Roper

understood that citiations will be issued starting next week for titled for the condition of the city limits in the care of the city limits in the cit filed for town of Roper offices ed to run, and E. M. Chesson, the owners who did not have their at stake in the municipal election other commissioner, has indicated there next Tuesday. Very little that he would not be a candidate interest has been shown, and again. The incumbent mayor, Plymouth Junior Chamber of only three new voters have regis- Reynold Spruill, is expected to

> commissioners. A mayor and polls will be open Tuesday from three commissioners are to be 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Mrs. A. R.

Phelps is the registrar, and Mrs. Unofficials reports are that Edna Earl Norman and Mrs. commissioners would be candi- pointed judges of election. The

Three channel bass, weighing Board of Education Changes Blocked by end. In the group were D. J. Brinkley, J. P. David, Harry W. Gurkin, Luther Gurkin and Kvarnie Gurkin. Brinkley, David

As Before

tion developed at that time.

the number at three.

rendered ineffective.

that time, and Mr. Arnold could

not be reached then for a state-

Union Members Invited

post last Thursday night.

To Rally Friday Night

Tobacco Setting Is Said Delayed

Comparatively little tobacco has been transplanted in the county thus far, due to blue mold damage, according to County Agent W. V. Hays. The agent expressed the opinion that there would be plenty of plants, but farmers are waiting until the plant beds recover from blue mold, which may make the crop later than it

would have been otherwise. The farm agent said he was expecting a heavy infestation of bugs and insects on all crops this year, on account of the very mild winter. He stated that army worm damage had already been reported in the New P tien, and farmers ther are said to be getting ready for airplane dusting of DDT to control the pests.

Last Rites Held For Roper Lady

Mrs. Indiana Virginia True-County officers raided a still day at 9 a. m. in Elizabeth City.

She had been in declining health that this bill was amended in the that this bill was amended in the

B. E. Bingham, of Roper, officiat-

Mrs. Trueblood was the wite of Williamston.

Trueblood, of Pasadena, Texas; two daughters, Mrs. B. L. Jones and Mrs. C. A. Davis, both of Built at Baseball Park Elizabeth City; 12 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

To Rotary Members Miller Warren, local fire chief, dressing rooms, shower baths and spoke to members of the Plymouth Rotary Club during their President A. J. Riddle, of the regular weekly meeting Tuesday

completed in another week or equipment. V. B. Hairr, of Jamesville, was a special guest

224 County Children At Pre-School Clinics

its scheduled of pre-school vac- Wood, district health nurse, recinations for county school child- ported. ren by vaccinating 16 dolored However she says that any child children at the Creswell Colored who missed attending a pre-school

School Friday and checked 41 clinic may appear at the district white children at the Creswell health office in Plymouth for During the month's session of noons or Saturday mornings. The clinics 244 Washington County health department is planning to children of pre-school age were set-up another series of pre-vaccinated for smallpox, diph-school clinics in late June or early theria and whooping cough. Only July for vaccinations for the prein two of the clinics, one at Roper vention of typhoid. At these School for white children and the clinics, county children who in two of the clinics, one at Roper vention of typhold. At these School for white children and the clinics, county children who other at Creswell Colored School missed vaccinations during April scription of what the building Belk-Tyler Building on Water the can have them then. Street. Brickwork for the first ing have been completed. for colored children, were the can have them then.

Year To Avoid Multiplicity of Drives

Elimination of the multiplicity

The Rev. Sam Zeeley, Presby-Official Certification Not since as favorable to setting up a

Received, but Reports Indicate Is Board Same Representative E. O. Arnold, of soring the idea. It is hoped to Mr. Asby was a faithful and Washington County, was blocked have representatives of all local regular attendant until his health in the state senate in his attempt organizations get together and began to fail. to change the set-up of the Washington County Board of Education, it was learned unofficially here last week-end. According to

will take office next Monday is composed of the old board members, L. E. Hassell, of Roper; James W. Norman, of Plymouth; and P. B. Belanga, of Creswell. All three of these men filed for table undertaking would be in- West, Hilliary Riddick and H. J. the office in the primary last year and were certified as Democratic nominee when no opposi-Official certification of the new board members had not been rempty stocking, Boy Scouts, Girl of Norfolk, Va.; Miss Beatrice empty stocking, Boy Scouts, Girl of Norfolk, Va.; Miss Beatrice and 19 great-grandchildren. ceived by county officials up to Scouts, the Red Cross, and other yesterday afternoon, but is ex-like campaigns in the community pected before Monday, when the chest, thus putting "all the begs new board takes office. Accord- in one askit," as Mr. Zeeley exing to reports, the three members pressed it. were appointed for four-year

Mr. Arnold introduced a bill K. S. Trowbridge, L. N. Womble about midway of the legislature and W. H. Booker as a committee of Williamston. session, providing for increasing to seek the cooperation of other the number of members on the organizations in determining board to five and naming Wade whether or not the community Mrs. Indiana Virginia True-blood, 80, of Roper, died Satur-blood, 80, of Roper, died Satur-W. White, of Skinnersville, as the here.

> also named the five men listed Thursday of last week, Repre- 14 days if the weather remains term. sentative Arnold introduced an- fair, according to Delbert Allen,

yesterday, therefore, the new to 569 houses sprayed, 119 not daisies will perform several board of education will be the sprayed because of a negative dances. Another group of childsame as the retiring board, being answer, 3 found vacant and 82 ren will be dressed and act as composed of Messrs. Hassell, Nor- were locked. man and Belanga. Official verification could not be secured at

Plan Given Study By Local Groups Named in Town Election Tuesday

Hospital at Wilson of local drives for various worthy causes is the object of a group of local business and professional men who are seeking to organize a community chest for Plymouth The matter has been discussed at considerable length at two recent meetings of the Lions Club, and each organization in town is being an undertaking here.

officer and advocate of the community chest there, spoke to the local group two weeks ago about its advantages and disadvantages. Several members of the Rotary Club, merchants association and other local organizations were present at the time and most of community chest here.

It is emphasized that the chest will not be a Lions Club project. although several members of the club have taken the lead in sponpromote the plan. Mr. Zeeley these advices, the board which gether to put it over.

> Under the community chest vestigated and budgeted, the budget being included in the single campaign. It is proposed to include the infantile paralysis,

that this bill was amended in the senate committee, leaving off the Spray More Local Pupils of the Hampton School will present a three-act operetta, two added members. Later, the Houses With DDT entitled "The Land of Dreams Come True," Friday night, May omnibus bill, naming boards of education members for many counties, was introduced, and it

Prominent Farmer of Illness; Rites Sunday

farmer of Plymouth Township, those who registered during the past three weeks will be eligible registrar; E. A. Harrison and R. didates on the town election balacentral group which will decide a central group which will decide a central group which will decide friday morning about 5 o'clock, to vote in the election. following a lengthy illness. He had been in failing health for about five years, the last six terian minister of Washington, an months of which he was confined

to his bed. Mr. Asby, son of the late Jim and Emma Eliza Moore Asby, was born in Martin County on April 13. 1883, but moved to this county about 36 years ago and was well known throughout this secthem have expressed themselves tion. He was married in James ville on January 29, 1911, to Miss Odie Bowen, who with five daughters and three sons, sur-

Christian Church of Plymouth,

The funeral was held from the was emphatic in stating that the Plymouth Christian Church Suncommunity chest would be a suc- day afternoon at 2:30, with the early life on the farm there. He cess only if everyone worked to- Rev. J. D. Waters, pastor, in made his home in Williamston for B. Nickens, of the Baptist Church. Plymouth about three years ago. plan, all money-raising campaigns | Interment was made in the Windwould be lumped into one big drive, usually conducted in November of each year. Each chari-Woolard.

Asby, of Plymouth; Mrs. Marvin Spruill and Miss Bowen Faye Asby, of Norfolk, Va.; three sons, Floyd and Ira Ward Asby, of his pastor, the Rev. Marshall

Local Pupils To Present Operetta J. H. Browning

6, at 8 o'clock in the school au-The Washington - Tyrrell Dis- ditorium. Proceeds of the event above. This, too, is said to been trict Health Department should will go towards better equipping amended in the senate by leaving finish its DDT spraying in the the school so that it may be plactown limits of Plymouth in about ed on the accredited list by next

Seventy-five pupils are to take part in the production. The enother bill, this time increasing sanitation officer.
the number of members to seven.

Last week 132 houses were tire faculty is helping direct the plant evidently had not been operated in about 30 days. The was born in Washington County and adding the names of C. N. sprayed only 10 refused to have show. Pupils having the lead operated in about 30 days. The parts are: Suzanne Owens, as Betmash was poured out, some of member of the Smithwick Creek J. E. Westray, of Plymouth, to some better than the previous ty; June Harrison, as Peggy; the equipment destroyed and the Primitive Baptist Church of the five above named. This bill week, when 43 refused; one was Howard Nickens, as Bob; Julian was passed by the house, but did found vacant and 20 were locked. Carr, as Paul; Jeannette Cunning-Mrs. Trueblood is survived by not get through the senate before The totals for Plymouth through ham, as Mother Goose; and Mae three sons, Oscar and Philip the General Assembly adjourned Trueblood, of Roper, and Bennie Saturday at 5 p. m., thus being ed, 53 refused, 1 vacant and 55 the shoe.

Groups of pupils dressed to So far as could be learned here This brings the county totals represent blue bells, roses and

Good Progress Reported On Construction Number Projects in This Section William Browning, of Plymouth and one sister, Mrs. Katy Waters, of Plymouth. County Raises About

All members of local unions in day night of this week at 7:30 outh. The work of widening U. o'clock. Several candidates for offices at stake in the municipal election next Tuesday will be present to outline their views, it is stated. The rally is sponsored by the Plymouth Central Labor the wider highway.

After the steel is erected, the masons will return to the job and complete the brickwork. This contract is under the supervision of E. C. Etheridge, of New Bern, for the Batton firm, of Edenton. Workmen started laying brick

by the Plymouth Central Labor the wider highway. The stretch of highway that pital, adjoining the county home, by-passes the uptown section of on Washington Street. J. T. VFW Hears Description Plymouth is also progressing Hardison & Company, of Wash-Of Veteran's Building rapidly, the concrete machine ington, is the contractor, and the having crossed over the intersec-E. E. Harrell talked about the tion with the Washington high- for structures on the Mackeys veteran's building, which is now way just beyond the Union Sta- road, work on which is expected under construction, before fellow tion yesterday. The Rea Con- to start very soon. members of the Bosie Bateman struction Company, of Charlotte, The M. H. Mitchell Furniture

In the absence of R. L. Tetterton, who has been working on the favorable weather.

Good progress is reported on floor was completed last week Plymouth are urged to attend a several construction projects now and the work halted until the political rally at the Union Hall, over Womble's Drug Store Friday underway in and around Plym-After the steel is erected, the

yesterday on the new county hos-

Post No. 4023 Veterans of Foreign is doing all the work on Highway, store building on Washington Wars in a regular meeting of the and the new stretch of toad should Street is about ready for the conreach the Cool Springs intersec- crete floor to be poured, and artion within another week, with rangements to this end were being made yesterday. Mr. Mitchell

Would Lump "All Begs In One Askit" Each John F. Asby, 66, Over 1,200 Registered Died Last Week in For Election Tuesday

Twelve hundred and eight citi- wards said that practically all after the books officially closed Brown, registrar. last Saturday night. Since a new | Election officials for next Tues-John F. Asby, 66, well-known registration was ordered, only day's balloting are as follows farmer of Plymouth Township, those who registered during the First ward: Clarence Blount,

> of 554 registered, topped the list. registrar; T. E. Ainsley and W. S. ed withdraw-and there is a pos-The first ward had 390 registra- Hardison, judges; third ward: Mrs. sibility that there may be more. tions, and the third ward 264. Ray Brown, registrar; Rev. J. F. as town officials know of no dead-

zens of Plymouth have registered eligible voters in those subdifor the municipal election to be visions had registered, but quite Plymouth

Township

Held next Tuesday, it was learned to get their names on the book in Succumbs After Long from registrars of the three wards time, according to Mrs. Ray

> The second ward, with a total second ward: Mrs. C. A. Cratch, Registrars of the first and second Miller and C: E. Ayers, judges.

Guilford H. Ange Polls Open 6:30 Final Rites Today To 6:30 Tuesday

Guilford Herman Ange, 77, died at his home, 210 W. Third Street, Plymouth, Wednesday morning at 5:30 o'clock. In declining An active member of the First health 12 or 15 years, he had been confined to his bed about six

The son of the late Malachia and Harriet Ange, he was born near Jamesville, Martin County, on June 15, 1871, and spent his charge, assisted by the Rev. Paul a number of years, moving to

to Frances Lee.

widow, Mrs. Odie Bowen Asby; five daughters, Mrs. Harold Hop-kins of Cown Mrs. Harold Hop-Surviving are his widow and

pressed it.

President Harold Whitley, of the Lions Club last week named

Everetts and Mark Alice Market Stalls, of the Rev. Marshall Joyner, of Winterville, will conduct the funeral at the late home in Plymouth. Thursday, of the Rev. Marshall Joyner, of Winterville, will conduct the funeral at the late home. sisters, Mrs. Bertha Stalls, of Everetts, and Mrs. Alice Mizelle, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in the Ange Cemetery in his

his home in Plymouth Monday at 12 noon. He had been in declining health for four years and was confined to his bed for five was confined to his bed for five the climate of the corner of Washington and Main Streets.

The new firm base the Brick to the test of the city council at his former home, Richwood, W. Va., before moving to Plymouth some years ago.

Washington County. He was born in Washington County on Serious Diphtheria county all his life. He was a member of the Christian Hope Disciples Church.

Browning, of Plymouth and Joseph Gray Browning, of Ra-

At Goldsboro Show

tion, held in the Goldsboro Wo- mander. man's Club Building, was sponthree days the paintings were on tions of the county and only a cent is to be sent to the American few reports from Plymouth. Cancer Society.

"Lady With Sewing Basket," "Grand Finale."

Polls will be open from 6:30 a. m. until 6:30 p. m. in the municipal election next Tuesday, May 3rd. These are the hours fixed by statute for all primaries and elections in the state, giving voters exactly 12 hours in which to cast their bal-

It is expected that upwards of 1,000 ballots will be cast at the three polling places this year, since more than 1,200 voters have registered. This will be a considerable increase over the 380 cast two years ago and even over the 437 cast in the 1945 election.

The first ward polling place is at the courthouse; second ward, at the office of Roanoke Coal Company on Water Street; and third ward, at Arrants' Garage on Wilson Street Ex-

capacity several years ago. All Located Here

mobiles on hand, the Baugham Joyner, the latter two being mem-Motor Company set up in busioccupy the building where the three candidates: J. A. Holbrook, Buried Tuesday M. H. Mitcheil Furniture Com- Max Willette and Woodrow R. Collins. None of the three has the new Mitchell Buliding on ever held public office here be-Joe H. Browning, 69, died at Washington Street is completed. fore, but Mr. Holbrook served on

The new firm has the Buick The funeral was held Tuesday from the Christian Hope Disciples Church and interment was made to put in a service department, with complete garage facilities, Church and interment was made in the Jackson Cemetery. The Rev. J. R. Lee, of Pinetown, officiated at the services.

Mr. Browning was the husband Baugham is a native of Rich lete Poor Browning of the of the late Dean Browning, of Square, but has been in the mov-Plymouth, and the son of the late ing picture business at Wendell for the past 10 years.

Case Reported Here

Mr. Browning is survived by Plymouth, is seriously ill with three daughters, Mrs. Rosalie diphtheria, according to a report in the form of a boat. The colorcolored girl, of Madison Street, dance. Sawyer, of Roanoke Rapids; Mrs. from the Washington-Tyrrell Dis-ed orchestra of J. J. Clemmons Lyla Ange, of Plymouth and Mrs. trict Health Department late yes-School furnished the music. Leona Bateman, of Norfolk, Va.; terday. She is the daughter of three sons, Raymond and Hallie David Simmons. This is the third guests attended the banquet and case of diphtheria reported in the there were 88 persons at the county this year.

Seven Candidates in Second Ward; Other Two Have Three Each; No Opposition for Mayor

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C. W. Dinkins, who filed for councilman from the second ward last Saturday, announced this morning that he was withdrawing from the race, due to an unforeseen development. His withdrawal leaves seven candidates from the second ward for the two places on the council.

some of those who have announcline for candidates to enter. Preparations will be made to print the ballot by the end of this week, however, and any prospective candidates are advised to get

heir names entered by Friday to nsure being placed on them. There are seven offices to be filled by Plymouth voters, two councilmen from each of three wards and the mayor. So far, Mayor A. J. Riddle has no opposition for reelection. The second ward has a banner crop of candidates, with seven aspirants for the two positions as councilmen; and the first and third wards have three candidates apiece for two

offices. Two new candidates have entered the second ward race since last week. Charlie W. Dinkins and H. H. Allen filed Saturday. Both are seeking town office for the first time, although Mr. Dinkins is at present a member of the local school committee, and Mr. Allen has served as county commissioner. In addition to these two, there are six other candidates: George W. Harrison, incumbent; John E. West, Robert E. Bowen, Henry T. Hardison, Werley W. Mardison, and G. Ray-mond Leggett. Mr. Hardson is a member of the present council and Mr. Leggett served in that

the others are making the race for the first time. In the first ward, there are three candidates, E. Ludford Mc-With five new 1949 Buick auto- Nair, E. Durand Keel and W. H.

bers of the present council. ness here this week. Owned and The third ward, most of which managed by Buck Baugham, is made up of territory added formerly of Wendell, the new when the city limits were extendfirm has made arrangements to ed nearly two years ago, also has

> Considerable interest is being shown in the election, and a record vote can be expected next (See ELECTION, Page Twelve)

Roper Juniors **Honor Seniors**

Members of the junior class of Roper High School honored the senior class in the school building last Friday night with the Gertrude Simmons, 4-year-old annual junior-senior banquet and

Forty-two juniors, seniors and

Winslow Paintings Half of Cancer Quota

Unless there is a large quantity contribute can do so by mailing of last minute donations, the 1949 their donation to Mrs. Woolard. W. Frith Winslow, Plymouth Washington County cancer drive that many drives have already artists whose works are gaining fund campaign will end Saturbeen held this year and the exings in the North Carolina Artists' day with just about half of the pense of Easter has just passed.

ored by the North Carolina Fed- been turned into her, all of it County will retain 40 per cent eration of Women's Clubs and from Plymouth. There have been of the amount collected for coundrew large crowds during the no reports from any other sec- ty use, and the remaining 60 per

Out of a total of 138 paintings | Iew reports from Plymouth. | Cancer Society. | A cancer clinic has been orin the exhibition, Mr. Winslow county canvassers to make their ganized in Kinston, which will

Exhibition staged in Goldsboro April 19, 20 and 21. The exhibidonations to finance research and Yesterday morning \$335 had the care of patients. Washington

was honored by having four se-final report to her by tomorrow, serve this district, including lected. Three of them were oils, so that the total county contribu- Washington County. Any person tion can be sent to the American in the county found to be suf-"Lobster Buoy," and "Dark Hour." Cancer Society Saturday. Any fering from cancer will be sent The other was a water color, person in the county who has to and cared for in Kinston, free not been solicited and wishes to of personal charges.