Mancel W. Bradon, machinist's

mate, second class, U. S. Navy

VOLUME LXII-NUMBER 8 Plymouth, Washington County, North Carolina, Thursday, February 22, 1951

son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bradon, of Plymouth, is now serving aboard the destroyer tender USS Bryce Canyon in the Pacific area.

Friends of Mrs. Ella L. Ralph will regret to learn that she is in a serious condition as the result of a fall suffered at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hilda Swain, here several weeks ago. She suffered a compound fracture of her left arm. Removed to a Norfolk hospital last week, physicians are unable to do much for her on account of her age, and she is now at the home of another daughter

Local basketball fans should get their fill of exciting court play when the fifth annual Lions' Invitational tournament opens next Monday night in the Plymouth High School gymnasium. Jaycees Revive Talk Registrants Urged Invitational tournament opens next Monday night in the Plymwill be run off in the course of 8 nights of play.

Officials of the local veterans' organizations stated today that work began yesterday on putting in windows at the new veterans' building in process of construction near the Washington County Hospital. Several local veterans were donating their services for

Joyce Bailey, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Carl Bailey, sr., of Plymouth, was one of 78 Meredith College students cited for outstanding academic achievement during the past semester by Dean Leishman A. Peacock, and their names placed on the Dean's List of scholastic honors. Miss Bailey is also on the program committee for Religious Emphasis Week at Meredith.

Assembly Records Tribute to Memory Of W. R. Hampton Register of Deeds

Both Houses by Unanim- Increase Proposed as a course of action can be determined. ous Vote Monday; Introduction by Horton

Both branches of the North Carolina General Assembly Monday night unanimously approved a resolution expressing appreciation for the life and services of the late William Roy Hampton, of Plymouth. Mr. Hampton, chairman of the State Board of Washington County Register of about prospects. They were favor-observance of these simple rules for each juror summoned, and a local hospital on January 21. passed by the lower house of the

The resolution adopted Mon- General Assembly. The measure day night was introduced by Sendror Hugh G. Horton, of Wilby Representative W. J. Woolard, by Representative W. J. Woolard, and the by Representative W. J. Woolard, by Representative W. J. Woolard liamston, a long-time friend of Mr. Hampton. In the resolution, and has since been referred to out further action. Mr. Hampton. In the resolution, Mr. Hampton was commended for Mr. political and industrial develop- have not been changed in many ago, but very little has been ac- board office. He pointed out that ment of his own section of the years, and the county commisstate and making his influence sioners had a new schedule pre-

It also noted that "In his later the legislature. The revised years as chairman of the board schedule will bring fees in this after the meeting. of conservation and development county in line with those chargpart in shaping the present polic- to the commissioners. ies and program of the department of conservation and development looking toward an improvement of the laws and adimprovement of the laws and administrative procedure affecting gage form with note, present rate ization that Plymouth had reached a point in its development ed a point in its development commercial fisheries of North

In addition to his long service easement, minimum of \$1.50 in- cided asset to both the town and on the board of conservation and creased to \$2.; development, Mr. Hampton was chairman of the committee on trust form, minimum of \$1.75 in- W. J. Ruffin New commercial fisheries of the de- creased to \$2.25; partment for a number of years, as well as serving as state sena- tract or chattel mortgage, minitor from the second district and mum of 50 cents raised to \$1; as a trustee of the Greater Uni-

Local Church Group To Serve Dinner Saturday

A baked chicken dinner will from 18 cents to 20 cents for each night at 8 o'clock. be served Saturday at the Christ- 100 words above 300 words. ian Church Annex, starting at noon, under the auspices of the Woman's Council of the Christian the bill. The old cancellation fee elected as announced by Post Church. Plates, including dessert, of 10 cents per instrument would will be sold for \$1. The public no longer be charged after that clude:

County men inducted into the armed forces since resumption of drafing last fall will be more

than doubled as a result of a call received by the local board this week. The newest call is for 25 men to report for induction on Monday, March 12. They will leave here at 9:50 a. m. on that date for the Raleigh induction center and from there will be assigned to the various units in which they will serve.

Public Concerns

Taking Holiday

As far as could be learned, no

local business houses will observe Thursday, February 22,

(today) by closing. However, the holiday observance of George Washington's birthday

will be made by at least two

important local concerns—the

bank and the post office.

The Branch Banking & Trust
Company here will be closed
all day and there will be no

mail deliveries in the town or

rura areas from the Plymouth

Post Office. This will also apply

at the other post offices in the

Bill Fixing New Rates Pass-

Fees for recording many legal

Some of the main changes are

For recording standard mort-

For recording standard deed of

For recording auto sale con-

For recording other sales con-

tracts, instruments or chattel

increased to \$1;

For recording right of way for where two banks would be a de-

as follows:

documents in the office of the and

Since reactivation of the selective service board here last July 31st. only 20 men had been called for induction prior to this week. This figure did not keep pace with enlistments, which totaled 38 during the same period. With the 25 men being called to go into the service March 12, Washington County will have a total of 83 or more men in the service between the draft ages of 19 and

Plan to Push Matter If Suf-

ficient Interest Shown;

Course of Action Is Dis-

volunteered since the figures were gotten up.

The local board has recently completed the reclassification of 24 from 4-F to 1-A and 9 from 4-A (veterans) to 1-A. Notices were mailed yesterday to those affected by the reclassification. Registrants receiving the notices will have 10 days in which to file appeals or furnish the board any additional information that may affect their status.

At Meet Last Friday

Method of Presenting State-Board Chairman

Selective service registrants of this county should observe a few Efforts to secure an additional bank for Plymouth were revived at a meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce here last Friday ence L. Blount, chairman of the night, when that c. ganization Washington County Board, stated went on record unanimously in favor of such a movement. Two previous movements to secure another bank here went for will observe the following three naught as interest lagged and the suggestions: projects were gradually abandon-

1. Present in writing a state ment of all facts which they beweek, that body passed a resolu-to deferment. This should be pretion asking Representative W. J. sented at the time the question-Woolard, former Jaycee and naire is returned. Any subsemember of the banks and bankquent change in status that might representatives at present, to determine what steps would be necessary on the part of the local organization to interest another local local organization to interest another local organization to interest another local local organization is mailed, a request for personal appearance because of the local organization is mailed, a request that might warrant reclassification should died in committee after local lawyers intervened with the dissipation of classification is mailed, a request that might warrant reclassification should be reported in writing. 2. File within 10 days after the notice of classification is mailed, a request for personal appearance because of the local organization organization is mailed, a request for personal appearance because organization organization is mailed, a request for personal appearance because organization is mailed, a request for personal appearance because organization is mailed, a request for personal appearance because organization is mailed, a request for personal appearance because organization is mailed and the personal Resolution Goes Through Schedule of Fees organization to interest another banking firm to locate here. The locate here. The locate here. The locate here the board if desired. Such a request will be granted if filed Jaycees plan further steps as soon as a course of action can be determined.

In April, 1946, officials of the Guaranty Bank & Trust Company, which has a number of by Board of Count Commissioners

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Mr. Blount pointed out that commercial organizations Conservation and Development, died of a sudden heart attack in provisions of the bill recently suggestions about methods to be that the local board was fully pursued in providing information informed of the facts which essential for a presentation to might have a bearing upon the matter was finally dropped with- cuss a case with the board should cases would be heard in superior quota \$400. complished thus far. If sufficient such practice would save time and felt in the cause of practical progress throughout the entire state."

pared and requested the representative to have it enacted by Jaycees plan to push it to conmembers had complete know
days for clearing, so the dockethen be sure that all of the board cannot be said to be congested. clusion, committee members said ledge of the facts which they Members of the committee stat- the members of the board are dohe played a particularly effective ed by other counties, according ed that there is no criticism or ing their best to determine the lack of confidence in the local proper classification of each regunit of the Branch Banking & istrant and that they earnestly Trust Company, but they said it request the cooperation of the was the concensus of their organ- public.

Plymouth Man Named to

Clarence L. Blount, of Plymouth, has accepted an appoint-ment from the State Board of Deaths, as reported to the Regis-Public Welfare as its member on ter of Deeds office, totaled 127 Head of VFW Post the Washington County Board of public Welfare, succeeding Frank for the year before. the Washington County Board of in 1950, compared with only 106 Brinkley, also of Plymouth.

The appointment of Mr. Blount ed by townships for 1950 as fol- er A slate of post officers was mortgages, minimum of 50 cents elected to serve for the coming is for a term of three years, beincreased to \$1; elected to serve for the coming is for a term of three years, beincreased to \$1; For recording all other instru- Bosie Bateman Post No. 4023, of the three-man board are R. C. ments in writing, from 80 cents to \$1 for the first 300 words and in the courthouse here Thursday Mrs. Edgar Woodley, of Creswell.

Washington Street Break Is Repaired

vice-commander; Douglas Gur- of Washington Street, between junior vice-commander; Main and Third, which has ex-Denver Phillips, quartermaster; isted since before Christmas, was James Thomas, chaplain; and Dr. finally repaved and surfaced by town and state crews during the The newly-elected officers will be installed at the April 1st meet- A broke

A broken sewer line necessi tated tearing up a big segment of the street shortly before Christmas. After the sewer lines were repaired, the hole was filled in, but several weeks were required for the dirt to settle before it could be paved over and the street resurfaced.

way crew moved in, blocked off

Call 25 Men for Induction March 12 Would Eliminate Trial by Jury in

Bill Introduced Last Week To Transfer Such Cases To Superior Court; Endorsed by County Board

Representative W. J. Woolard the house providing for automatic transfer of criminal cases from the Washington County record-Applying to Board and is similar to a bill which failed of enactment in the legislature two years ago.

Jury trials in recorder's court have been the cause of much disments and Making Ap- satisfaction, both here and in othpeals Outlined by Draft sioners are against such trials ficers generally are opposed to them because it is seldom that Made by Red Cross a conviction can be secured

against defendants. It is understood that the county bar association has registered a protest against the bill. Chairman Frank L. Brinkley, of the board of commissioners, stated persons could help the draft board and themselves if they hear any objections of the lawyers, although the matter had been considered at length by the

are already in effect in some counties, and bills have been in-

of superior court. This is not the total cost, however, as the sheriff's office gets a fee of 50 cents figures on this expense were not immediately available. The county commissioners feel that most of this cost could be eliminated ket at the July and January Monday night and reported else terms of superior court seldom where in this paper. requires more than one or two

wished to present. He stated that Births and Deaths **Higher in County**

Total births in Washington County in 1950 showed an in-

A total of 398 births were re-

Births: Plymouth, 219: Lees Mill, 111; Scuppernong, 37; and Johnson and Ursula Clark. Skinnersville, 31.

Deaths: Plymouth, 59; Lees Mill, 35; Scuppernong, 24; and Skinnersville, 9.

ABC Sales for **January Given**

A check of daily receipts at the Plymouth and Creswell ABC stores for the month of January showed that sales compared favorably with sales for the same period a year ago, the sales at the Plymouth store showing an increase over Jan-uary, 1950, while sales at the Creswell store fell below those of the corresponding month

Total receipts at the local store were \$13,986.50 for the month, while last year the January total was \$12,017.70. The Creswell store receipts for January totaled only \$1,631.10 while for the same month of

1950 the total was \$2,175.75. The figures were released by Bill Styons, manager of the Plymouth store.

Annual Red Cross Drive Recorder's Court Begins in County March 1

Sales of Auto Licenses

Total sales of state license sale of 1950 plates at the local last Thursday introduced a bill in plates for motor vehicles for 1951 office of 2,970. at the branch office of the Carointo the various categories and lina Motor Club at The Ethe- compare with sales last year as er's court to the superior court ridge Company here this week follows (1950 sales in parenwhen demand is made for trial had reached to within 730 sets of theses):

Fourteen schools in this section will be represented by 14 boys' and 12 girls' teams and 24 games

Of Second Bank Here

To Follow Rules in County board of commissioners and 12 ment of the Washington County board of commissioners and 12 ment of the Washington County board of commissioners and 12 ment of the office, show.

To Follow Rules in the total sold during 1950, figures and 1950, figures of the office, show.

Automobiles, 1,898 sets (2,090); motorcycles, 18 sets (42); private trucks, 354 sets (488); farm For sales through Tuesday, the trucks, 56, (66); small trailers, report showed a total of 2,240 155 (213); and commercial trailsets, as compared with a total ers, 59, (71).

County Organized Interest Goes Up because of the expense involved, and many law enforcement of

Chairmen and Quotas for Various Communities Are Announced; Final Plans Perfected at Meetings

The organizational set-up for Washington County in the annual commissioners before they requested introduction of the bill, gets underway next Thursday Red Cross Fund campaign which At the Jaycee meeting last lieve will entitle the registrant both this year and two years ago. March 1, was released early this yeek, that body passed a resoluted to deferment. This should be preyears ago by Representative E. ty chairman, and Stewart Saun-O. Arnold and was passed by the ders, publicity chairman, both of House. It went to the senate and Plymouth. The chairmen of the died in committee after local various units and the quota as-lawyers intervened with the dis-signed to each were listed as fol-

Industrial chairman, Robert M Bruce, quota \$400; Business and troduced at the current section to Professional, no chairman named apply to Martin and other counyet, quota \$500; Residential, Mrs.

chairman, Mrs. Walter White, quota \$50; Creswell chairman, Mrs. Gladys Davenport, quota \$150; Cherry chairman, Mrs. Harry Barnes, quota \$60;

Mackeys chairman, Mrs. Otis Chesson, quota \$65; Wenona chairman, Mrs. Glenn Ferbee, quota \$60; and colored chairman for county, Rev. A. R. Winborne,

following persons have been admitted and/or discharged there from last Thursday through yesterday noon:

recase of 65 over the previous year, while deaths also increased, Public Welfare Board records in the Register of Deeds office here show.

This This This Trible will be a fine or the previous year, while deaths also increased, office here show.

W. Furgurson, baby Catherine year, Mrs. Milton Bowen, Mrs. W. M. Sawyer, office here show. Thomas Stotesbury and Baby ported to the office during 1950, Garland G. Gardner, all of as compared with 333 for 1949. Plymouth; and Mrs. Ruth Lister Baker and Mrs. Mamie Louise others. This was agreed to, and Roberson, of Jamesville.

Births and deaths were report- outh; and Estelle Swain, of Rop-

Discharges, white: Mrs. Ralph. Discharges, colored: Elaine

Scouts Planning Easter Egg Hunt

Plans for a big Easter Egg Hunt for the children of this vicinity are being perfected by the Albemarle District, Boy Scouts of America. The hunt will be held at 2:30 o'clock Easter Sunday afternoon on grounds ad-jacent to the Scout Hut in Plymouth, according to Farley M. Bowers, district chairman.

It is planned to divide the grounds so that three hunts will section for boys and girls up to

tion of the Boy Scouts and several prize eggs will be distributed among the hidden eggs. Efforts are being made to enlist the aid of other groups which may be planning egg hunts, in order that they may be consolidated into one large hunt, rather than having several smaller ones, it was said.

10, lost 3 and tied 1, for a percentage of 2.769. The boys have won 12 and lost 3 for a percentage of .769. The boys have won 12 and lost 3 for a percentage of .769. The boys have won 12 and lost 3 for a percentage of .769. The boys have won 12 and lost 3 for a percentage of .769. The boys have won 12 and lost 3 for a percentage of .769. The Plymouth teams also are entered in the Lions Club tournament, which begins in the local gymnasium Monday night. The Plymouth teams also are entered in the Lions Club tournament, which begins in the local gymnasium Monday night. The Plymouth teams also are entered in the Lions Club tournament, which begins in the local gymnasium Monday night. The Plymouth teams also are entered in the Lions Club tournament, which begins in the local gymnasium Monday night. The Plymouth teams also are entered in the Lions Club tournament, which begins in the local gymnasium Monday night. The Plymouth teams also are entered in the Lions Club tournament, which begins in the local gymnasium Monday night.

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Taxpayers in the town are reminded that the rate of interest on unpaid 1950 taxes advance 1 to 2 per cent after March 1, next Thursday. The interest rate is fixed by State law, and local units do not have the right to waive the extra charge, according to the col-

Interest on delinquent taxes is fixed at 1 per cent during the month of February; 2 per cent during the month of March; and ½ of 1 per cent for each month thereafter until the tax sale is held. Property is supposed to be advertised in May and sold on the first Monday in June, according to state law.

Plan Adopted by Bridge Group in Session Monday

Alligator - Croatan Bridge Plan of Southern Albemarle Group

Association, at a called session held at the Mayflower Restaurant in Plymouth, voted to adopt a plan recently drawn up by the advisory committee of the kindred Southern Albemarle Association, relating to possible meth-

The plan, read to the group by P. D. Midgett, of Engelhard, vice-president of the Bridge Ascosts of present ferries; 2, get 20 year period; 4, request an appropriation, either through the appropriations committee in the General Assembly or out of the Admissions, white: Mrs. Ernest Highway Commission funds to match Federal Aid.

W J White of Columbia made a motion that the meeting approve the plan and have 200 copies printed for distribution to legislators, the governor's office, highway commission office, and the president of the group, W. Admissions, colored: Ursula S. White, of Mann's Harbor, appointed a research committee to upplement the plan.

Named to the committee were Floyd E. Cahoon, Tyrrell County; N. W. Shelton, Hyde County; P. Bateman, Washington County; M. C. Paul, Beaufort County; Frank Cahoon, Dare County; and J. H. Edwards, Martin County. The Alligator-Croatan Bridge Association was formed in 1950 vass for used clothing to be shipfor the purpose of sponsoring ped overseas for the relief of un-

(See BRIDGE Page 12)

Quota for County Is Set at \$2,470; Representatives from All Parts of County

ESTABLISHED 1889

The annual Red Cross Fund campaign in Washington County will begin Thursday, March 1, it was announced this week by Roy Manning, jr., of Plymouth, county chairman of the drive. A quota of \$2,470 has been set by the County Chapter of the American Red Cross to meet community and national needs during the coming year, Manning said. Of this amount, 55.3 per cent will be retained in the county for local use and the remaining 44.7 per cent will be for national use.

Representatives from all parts of the county met Monday eve-ning at the Mayflower Restaurant here to receive instructions and materials for the coming

Chairmen were appointed for the various communities and supplies to be used in the campaign were given to them by the county chairman.

The Washington County Chap-ter, joining with more than 3,500 chapters throughout the nation, will offer every person in the county an opportunity to contri-bute to the Red Cross and thus become a member of the organization for this year. Mr. Manning stated that "in order to maintain the high quality service in the community by the Red Cross, we will have to have full public support in meeting the \$2,470 quota, which is based on minimum needs of Red Cross service." The chairman also explained the reason for the increase in the county quota this year, stating that the Red Cross Blood Bank program in the county will cost about \$130 for each visit of the bloodmobile, providing sandwiches and other refreshments for blood donors

and for other expenses. Miss Janet Cox, Red Cross field worker from Rocky Mount, was present and stressed that since the Red Cross is an organization of all people everywhere, that Association Approves of surely the citizens of Washington County will meet their re-sponsibilities by raising means

for carrying out those services. For the past few years Wash-The Alligator-Croatan Bridge ington County als compiled an association at a called session enviable record in the annual fund raising campaign of the Red Cross, being one of the first chairman pointed out, this coun-

Attending the meeting were Manning, Miss Cox, Stewart days for clearing, so the dockets cannot be said to be congested.

Admissions and Discharges sociation, suggested four steps be more than one of two days for clearing, so the dockets cannot be said to be congested.

Saunders, publicity chairman, mrs. Frances Jones, Joe Peele and At Hospital in Past Week taken: 1, ascertain total operating Miss Ida Davis, of Plymouth; costs of present ferries; 2, get reliable estimated cost of propos-Records at the Washington reliable estimated cost of proposed bridges; 3, get approximate Grove; Mrs. T. W. Tarkenton, of Pleasant Grove; Mrs. Walter White, of Skinnersville; Mrs. Otis Chesson, of Mackeys; and Mrs. Glenn Fer-

Scouts Are Given Truckful of Paper

Although hampered by rain in the afternoon, the Plymouth Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts collected a truckload of scrap paper in S. White, of Mann's Harbor, appointed a research committee to get necessary facts and figures to uled for the entire town but the rain cut the canvass short and it was said that other parts of town, not covered Saturday, would be canvassed Saturday of this week.

Parts of Plymouth canvassed Saturday included Stillacres, The Country Club Village and Main Street. It was said that the canfortunates was extremely disap-

Local Cagers Enter **Couple Tournaments**

Both Plymouth High School is seeded No. 2, and both drew basketball teams have completed byes in the first round of play. Eggs will be hid under direction of the Boy Scouts and sevition of the Boy Scouts and seviting the Boy Scouts and sevition of the Boy Scouts and seviting the Boy Scouts and sevitation and seviting the Boy Scouts and sevitation and seviting t

be held simultaneously, with one their regular schedule of play for Tomorrow night the local girls section for boys and girls up to six years of age, another for children 6 to 8, and a third for those 9 to 11 years old.

Eggs will be hid under direction of the Boy Scouts and sevilon, lost 3 and tied 1, for a percentiant of the season, but are to take part in two tournaments during the ston-Ahoskie game at 7:30; while the boys will meet the Hertford Columbia winner at 9 o'clock. The finals will be played Saturday night.

State Tax Man Here From March 5 to 7th

free to the public.

E. Ross Froneberger, of Williamston, deputy collector of in- is required by law to file an internal revenue for the State of come tax return. This applies also to married women who receive North Carolina, has announced income in excess of the personal that he will be at the office of the exemption and allowable declerk of Superior Court here on ductions. Married men living ager, and Robert E. Bowen, sup-

person not living with husband or wife, received annual income in excess of the \$1,000 personal exemption, plus allowable de-

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with their wife are allowed \$2,000 perintendent of the pulp mill, of exemption, plus \$300 for each payer in filing their state income child or other dependent. Every pany, left Sunday for New York and a narrow lane was left for tax statements. This service is corporation or partnership is re- City, where they will attend the traffic on each side of the break ree to the public.

Quired by law to file a return, reannual meeting of the Technical until Monday, when a state highEvery single person, or married gardless of the amount of income Association, Pulp & Paper Inway crew moved in, blocked off

ing of the post, Weaver said. Meeting in New York City

W. F. (Bill) Ruffin was elect-

Commander W. J. Weaver in-

E. W. Furgurson, surgeon.

John Forbes Davenport, senior