Five members of Perseverance Lodge No. 59, A. F. & A. M. were Rocky Mount Wednesday night to witness the degree work put on at Corinthian Lodge there by a team of Masons from Wayne Lodge No. 112, Goldsboro. The

old Mackeys road recently, about a mile from the nearest filling station. According to Policeman Foy Daysprost (U.M.) Foy Davenport, "Little Pony"

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Luttrell used. this week took over their new Reg this week took over their new duties as managers of the Dutch Grill here, succeeding Bill Garrett. Mr. and Mrs. Luttrell are

Registration books will be opened on Saturday, April 14, and remain open through Saturday, April 28, with the registrars re-

Jamesville community moved to their two high school basketball teams win the finals of the Lions Invitation tourney here.

Aged Plymouth Woman Succumbs To Heart Attack

Mrs. Allie Hall Harrison, lows: first ward: Clarence L. Blount, registrar; James H. Ward Morning in Durham Hos-pital; Funeral Friday | ers; W. R. Hampton, alternate, Second ward: Mrs. C. A. Cratch, registrar; A. R. Latham and T. pital; Funeral Friday

Plymouth lost one of its old- T. Weede, alternate. est citizens in the death Wednesday of Mrs. Allie Hall Harrison, ry Harrison. Mrs. Harrison suf-fered a heart attack and died at According to the

daughter of the late William made any statement as to whe Henry Hall, of New York State, ther or not they will be candiand Courtney Ann Todd Hall, of dates again, and no other person Washington County. She was a granddaughter of Captain Lewis Henry Todd, well-known boat

Plymouth under private tutors and taught in rural schools of the county briefly before her mar riage November 14, 1888, in the Plymouth Methodist Church. The

Mrs. Harrison was active in church affairs until her husband's death late in 1944. She served on occasion as organist at the church, taught a Sunday School church, taught a Sunday School late in the Lad- church affairs until her husband's jobs, it was pointed out, and so much time is required to flatten would remain in the second district, with the addition of Bertie, while the other three would be transferred to the third district. Downing.

A large crowd, including many when the 1949 Plymouth he was driving east on U. S. Highway 64 went out of control and turned over six miles east of Plymouth, state Highway 64 the Lad- go regular collection rounds. ies' Aid Society, and also the In the future, all persons hav-

hews and one niece.

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Council Names Officials Peele and Ashby Bill To Eliminate Red Cross Fund to Mrs. Hopkins, others attending from Plymouth were Barbara Johnson, Ray Hollowell, Hardy Cobb, Harold Hart, Rex Browning and Health Rex Browning and

stalks. One bottle looks as if even gallons, to the acre.

Order 30 County

Men to Report for

Induction on 12th

To Review Tax

Values March 19

Property owners of Washing-

ton County are reminded that

the county commissioners and

the county tax supervisor will

meet in the commissioners'

room at the courthouse here

Monday, March 19, as a board

of equalization and review. The

meeting will begin at 10

Persons who desire to regis-

ter complaints or ask for ad-

justments in their property valuation are urged to be pres-

ent at the meeting, as it will be

difficult to secure corrections,

even if they are deemed justi-fiable, by the board after that

County Would Be

Senator

Polling Places, Registrars and Pollholders Designated; Election Set for May For This Type of Corn

Arrangements for the municioal election in May were completmen were Benton Tetterton, Hill-iary Tetterton, Joe Snell, jr., W. A. Roebuck and B. G. Campbell. Monday night by the appoint-ment of registrars and pollhold-ment of registrars and pollholders and designating polling places

No new registration was orderwas elected by a two-to-one vote to walk after a gallon of the municipal election two years gas, traffic being light and no ago will be entitled to vote this one coming to give them a lift. year without registering again. He did, and they got out all right, but Lee is still wondering if he tration in 1949, and registration wasn't the victim of a "rigged before that year does not qualielection," since the high sheriff ind big judge both have had a lot more political experience than he has had.

The rigged five that year does not qualify anyone to vote this year. Neither does registration for county, state or national election count in the municipal election, since a different set of books is

quired to be at the polling places each Saturday during that per-The greatest invasion of Plymouth "in force" since the Yankees or those who may have moved were here in the early sixties from one ward to another. Or occurred Tuesday night when the other days during the registration period the books are usually Plymouth in a body to watch kept at the home of the registrar and citizens may register there.

Polling places were designated as follows: first ward, at the courthouse; second ward, at the office of the City Service Co., corner of Water and Jefferson Streets; third ward, Hardison's Service Station, at the intersection of the road leading to the country club village and Wilson

Registrars, pollholders and alternates were appointed as fol-82, Dies Wednesday and Harry W. Latham, pollhold-

Third ward: Mrs. Ray Brown registrar; A. W. Cox and H. B. 82, widow of the late George Hen- | Campbell, pollholders; W. T. Ar

Harold Whitley, pollholders; L.

According to the terms of a bil Durham convalescent home now pending in the General As-Wednesday morning at around 11 sembly, which is regarded as cero'clock. She had been ill ever tain to pass, all candidates for since suffering a fall at her home municipal office must file with on Washington Street here about the city clerk on or before the we months ago.

Mrs. Harrison was born Janury 25, 1869, in Plymouth, the
the present city officials have

owner in this section years ago. Mrs. Harrison was educated in Receiving Paper At Storage Shed

The Plymouth Sea Scouts' the second state senatorial dis- tion notices were sent:

American Legion Auxiliary and ing waste paper-old newspapers, magazines, and such-which they Bertie, Dare, Martin, Tyrrell and Sawyer (now living in Balti-Funeral services were incom- would like to contribute to the Washington counties and would more, Md.), Alexander Franklin plete early today but it is expect-ed that last rites will be con-the shed which has been built fort, Hyde and Pamlico would be Louis Mitchell Rodgers, Robert ducted Friday. The body is ex- for paper storage behind the fire shunted to the third district, C. Phelps, Chester Lee Davis, pected to arrive from Durham at a local funeral home sometime anyone has a great deal of waste and Pitt counties, and would be From Roper: David

day.

Surviving are a granddaughter, transportation, however, the Sea The bill was introduced Mrs. Helen Harrison Setzer, of Scouts will make a special trip to Raleigh; one sister, Mrs. Arthur pick it up, Papineau said. The ris, of Mecklenburg, and Joe Car- Skiles, jr., Eugene Speight Gray, W. Swain, of Raleigh; two nep- cooperation of the public will be House by Rep. David Henderson, Cicero Spruill. appreciated. of Mecklenburg, and a number of others. Mecklenburg and Guil-Jury List Drawn for ford, along with Forsyth, would benefit from the bill to the tune of one new senator each. Each

county now has one senator. The Senatorial proposal would expand the number of Senatorial

Plans to reapportion affect Washington County.

Authorization for reapportion-ment following the Federal de-

Bright Future Is Seen

Set for Certain Residential Sections

Swearing in two new members, ought to see Raymond Daven- out of it, while the seal wasn't port, of the Pleasant Grove section broken on another. Only two bottles were found, to be two bottles were found, to be and setting reduced speed limits the county bar association prethat will make Burbank, Coker, ties.

If this strain can be develoption. He has developed a product sure, but think of the possibili- for three residential sections of sented arguments against enact-Sheriff J. K. Reid, Judge of Recorder's Court Edward L. Owens and Lee Davenport had Owens and Lee Davenport had the latter from the three wards, according to Dennis Chesson, one the latter from the three wards, according to Dennis Chesson, one latter that the latter from the three wards, according to Dennis Chesson, one latter that the latter from the three wards, according to Dennis Chesson, one latter that the latter from the three wards, according to Dennis Chesson, one latter that the latter from the three wards, according to Dennis Chesson, one latter that the latter from the three wards, according to Dennis Chesson, one latter that the latter from the three wards, according to Dennis Chesson, one latter that the latter from the three wards, according to Dennis Chesson, one latter that the latter from the three wards, according to Dennis Chesson, one latter that the latter from the three wards, according to Dennis Chesson, one latter that the latter from the three wards. A mayor according to Dennis Chesson, one latter that the latter from the three wards, according to Dennis Chesson, one latter that the latter from the three wards, according to Dennis Chesson, one latter that the latter from the three wards. A mayor according to Dennis Chesson, one latter that the latter from the three wards, according to Dennis Chesson, one latter that the latter from the three wards, according to Dennis Chesson, one latter that the latter from the three wards, according to Dennis Chesson, one latter that the latter from the three wards, according to Dennis Chesson, one latter that the latter from the three wards, according to Dennis Chesson, one latter that the latter from the three wards. A mayor according to Dennis Chesson, one latter that the latter from the latter from the three wards. A mayor according to Dennis Chesson, one latter that the latter from the la Mr. Davenport secured a normal good yield from his corn farming on a big scale, and their lowing members present: E. D. manded. The bill was introduced crop last year, one or more big orders alone should keep Mr. healthy ears to the stalk. Then Davenport booked up from now just recently, while disking the on. This must be the first time

field for this year's crop, he started turning up pint bottles of whiskey at the root of the old tled, too—instead of bushels, or ward, and Percentage of the started that the third ward.

Joseph H. Pee ward, and Percentage of the started transfer as councilmen to fill the unexpired terms of J. M. Willette and W. H. Joyner, respectively Mr. H. Joyner, respectively. Mr. week. Willette has moved out of the

be elected in May.

Conditions of the roadway along the riverfront back of Wat- executive session. On County; 13 from Plymfrom the buildings drains across
in the General Assembly two roadway and keep it in good condition. Chief of Police P. W. Z. V. Norman, president of the Brown was directed to request bar association, led off the dis-

this project. Due to increased living costs, nine laborers on the street force

residential areas of Little Rich-Signs to this effect are to be several men who were assigned to the 40th Infantry Division at of the town will remain at 35 jurors in superior court at \$4 per

Large Number at Funeral for Mrs.

Member of Prominent Local Family Died Sunday Asheville

Hampton, widow of the late Wil-Gilchrist, of Plymouth, who inliam Henry Hampton, of Plymouth, and mother of W. Roy here some weeks ago.

Mrs. Hampton, 82 years of age, died in an Asheville hospital Sunday morning at 6:30 o'clock, following a long period of declining health. She had made her home in western North Carolina for a number of years, preferring the climate there for rea-

Born in Washington County December 25, 1865, Mrs. Hampton spent the major portion of her life here. She was the daughter of the late Levi and Sarah A. Meet Wednesday Newberry Blount, of this county. She was married at the age of 17 to Mr. Hampton, who died The executive board of the February 11, 1911. He was a

Services were conducted by House members would make less luncheon are requested to be the rector of the church, the Rev. drastic changes and would not present at the business session. Edward M. Spruill and burial Those planning to attend the function are requested to call Mrs. E. M. Leavitt, phone 586-6, for reservations not later than Monday.

Other routine matters coming before the board included reports that the crossing before the board included reports that the crossing before the board included reports that the crossing before the board included reports from County Tax Collector E.

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Sworn in as New Council Members Court Is Opposed Drive Off to Fair

Succeed Willette and Joy-ner; 25-Mile Speed Limit Mean Congested Dockets

Appearing before the regular making arrangements for holding meeting of the county commis sioners here Monday, members of the town were the principal ment of HB 314, now pending in lowing members present: E. D. manded. The bill was introduced Keel, of the first ward; H. H. Allen and Robert W. Bowen, of the County Representative W. J. second ward; J. A. Holbrook, of Woolard at the request of the county commissioners. Referred Joseph H. Peele, from the third to the committee on courts and ward, and Percy Ashby, of the judicial districts, it was held up first ward, took the oath of office there until members of the county

At the conclusion of the precity, and Mr. Joyner moved from sentation by the lawyers, the the first to the second ward re-cently, vacating their two posts. county board considered the mat-ter in executive session, after county board considered the mat-Justice of the Peace Cecil M. which it voted unanimously not Beasley gave the oath of office to to ask withdrawal of the bill, but the new councilmen, whose terms to request the representative to have only about three months to press for its enactment. Mr. run since all councilmen are to Woolard was present at the meeting Monday and remained with the board while it was in

outh, 9 from Creswell, 8 the road, causing gulleys and mudholes, and it was decided to O. Arnold, also at the request of ask owners or occupants of the the county board. It was passed buildings to put in underground by the house but permitted to drampipe. This will enable the die in a senate committee after town to place rock along the local attorneys opposed its pas-

> cooperation of the merchants in cussion at the board meeting Monday. Stating that this county had but two one-week terms of it was unanimously voted to give criminal court a year, in January and July, he expressed the fear that eliminating jury trials in the a reise of \$2 per week, effective that eliminating jury trials in the recorder's court would serve to content that the civil caleman for motor vehicles was set for would be excluded entirely, residential areas of Little Rich. especially at the one-week mixed wood Village, the country club village and East Main Street. would increase court costs considerably; since only 6 jurors at ordered and installed. The speed \$1.50 per day each are required

> > ing that most of the cases could no names on the "delinquent be tried in superior court without list." This status lasted only a any additional expense. He also brief period, however, as

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Loulie Hampton Auto Overturns, Driver Arrested

James Marvin Hardison, of Rt. Morning at Hospital in 1, Plymouth, was treated at a local hospital for minor cuts and bruises which he sustained Saturvestigated the accident, reported.

Hampton who died suddenly Edward Furlough residence when The accident occurred near the the vehicle ran off the pavement on the left side, travelled about 90 yards down the left shoulder of the road, veered to the right and turned over, Gilchrist re-

and Increased Cost to County

pital.

Failed To Report as follows: Plymouth residential, Mrs.

Nineteen in Group Which Davis, chairman, quota \$75; Roper, Mrs. Myrla Marrow, chair-Went to Raleigh; Names man, quota \$200; Pleasant Grove, of Those Acceptable Will Mrs. T. W. Tarkenton, chairman, quota \$35; Be Certified Later

Nineteen Washington County young men went to the Raleigh induction center Monday to receive their pre-induction physical examination. The group included one young fellow who had not entirely recovered from a quota \$400. case of the mumps, but he went on to the center with the remainder of the contingent.

Originally the call on the coun-

cited the small percentage of con- three who failed to report for victions obtained in cases tried pre-induction examination Monday now constitute a new list. The three are: Delano Davenport, formerly of Roper, but now living in Kellogg, Idaho; Charles Nathaniel Bowen, formerly of Roper but now living in Philadelphia, Pa.; and William Earl Blackwell, of Plymouth. It is anticipated that transfer requests will clear up the first two cases listed above, but notices mailed to Blackwell at Plymouth were returned "adressed unknown." and his name goes on the delinquent list.

The number of men who passed their physical and mental tests at Raleigh Monday are expected to be seen to the control of t pected to be certified to the local board later this week.

ported. The car, belonging to Aubrey Garett, of Plymouth, was March 10, at 7:30, by the Bailey ported the progress made by damaged about \$300, the officer estimated.

Brothers. A small admission scouts in earning promotions. charge will be made, with pro-

Start in County Residential Solicitations Be-

ESTABLISHED 1889

Draft Secretary Goes to Hospital

Miss Virginia Bock, of Durham, is substituting for Mrs. Lorraine Hunter as secretary to the Washington County Selective Service Board for two weeks, while the latter is undergoing treatment at the Washington County Hospital here. Mrs. Bock entered upon her work here Tuesday, when Mrs. Hunter entered the hos-

Mrs. Hunter is expected to return to her work in the draft board office on Monday, March 19. In the meantime, Miss Bock, who has had some experience in selective service work, will take care of the office duties for the local draft board. Those required to register, as well as registrants who have questions about their status, should see Miss Bock in the local board's office at the court-

Three County Men Other groups not yet reporting,

ty was for 35 men, but classifica- the increase has been explained tion changes made during the by the county chairman and othpast weeks reduced the number ers, it being pointed out that both until only 22 men were availa- local and national needs are

Entertainment Saturday Night at Creswell School

sented in the Creswell School mill. Hardison was arrested for ceeds going to the "Three-I" cirin a group Sunday, March 4, at
cle of Mount Tabor Church.

Zions Chapel Christian Church.

gun Monday; First Reports from Business and Professional Given

House-to-house solicitation for funds in the 1951 Red Cross Fund campaign in Washington County began Monday, Roy Manning, jr., of Plymouth, county chairman, reported. The annual drive got underway Thursday, March 1, Manning explained, but initial efforts were concentrated on nonesidential sources.

The chairman stated that it was too early in the campaign yet to have a definite line on the progress made, since few reports have been turned in. However, it was announced that the business and professional group quota of \$500 has nearly been reached, with a total of \$468 in hand from this source.

Other reports available yesterday included \$32 turned in by Mrs. Glen Furbee, chairman of the drive in the Wenona section. The quota there is \$60. Manning said that the \$400 quota for the industrial group in Plymouth has been more than half reached to

their chairmen and quotas, are

For Exam Monday

Solution of the point of the property of the

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

The quota for the county this year has been raised to \$2,470, which is the highest in the history of the drives. The reason for Affected by Bill

Made in Senate

Under Proposal, Second

District Would Have Less

Vision was recently ordered to Japan for occupation duty.

With the departure of the group ficials and made arrangements for holding the municipal election on May 8. Several other matters were discussed at some length, including the bill pending in the legislature abolishing far as men available for immediate service is concerned. Howard the legislature abolishing jury trials in the county recording the service is concerned. Howard the local board response that are higher in superior court than in the lower tribunal.

Carl L. Bailey took up where discussed at some length, including the bill pending in the legislature abolishing jury trials in the county recording the municipal election on May 8. Several other matters were discussed at some length, including the bill pending in the legislature abolishing jury trials in the county recording the municipal election on May 8. Several other matters were discussed at some length, including the bill pending in the legislature abolishing jury trials in the county recording the municipal election on May 8. Several other matters were discussed at some length, including the bill pending the bill pending the municipal election on May 8. Several other matters were discussed at some length, including the bill pending th al to the program.

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Roper Ruritans in Regular Meeting

Plans for a Boy Scout hut at Roper were discussed last week at the regular meeting of the Roper Ruritan Club. The meeting was held Thursday night at the community building, presided over by President T. W. Norman, and members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church served a delightful dinner.

was concerned principally with the Boy Scout building program. Worth Chesson, assistant scout-master and chairman of the hut building committee, reported the promise of enough logs to carry out building plans. Club members volunteered to go after the logs An entertainment will be pre- next week and haul them to the

County Board Meet Is Held Monday

Members of the Washington peared before the commissioners drawing of the jury list for the districts from 33 to 38 and parcel out the 50 senators according to ation will hold its March meeting out the 50 senators according to ation will hold its March meeting considerable property in Plym-"Jury Trial" which has been in- dated. There are now four regis- submitted her report of work troduced in the General Assem- trars in the county at scattered ness session will follow at 2 p. m. Surviving are one daughter, Plans for terminating the year's Mrs. L. W. White, of Suffolk, Z. V. Norman, W. L. Whitley, W. Gilbert Asby, of Plymouth, be drawn to serve during the term M. Darden and Carl L. Bailey, jr., asked that the bill be recalled, claiming its passage would necessitate special terms of Superior in Plymouth. The matter was left ficials to a bad railroad cross Court and be an added expense open until the April meeting

done during the month of Feb-

call attention of the highway of-11/2 miles east of Plymouth, near

Plymouth: Mrs. D. R. Satterthwaite, Leroy Ange, Jack P. Ragland, C. O. Kelly, James S. and S. J. Comstock.

Skinnersville. It is as follows:

County citizens were drawn by the county commissioners at their the county commissioners at their regular monthly meeting monthly meeting monthly meeting here.

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Lees Mill regular monthly meeting here Monday to serve on the jury for the April term of Superior Court. The term will begin Monday, April 16, with Judge W. C. Harris, of Raleigh, presiding.

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W. E. Marriner. The list includes 13 from Plymouth Township, 8 from Lees Mill, 7 from Scuppernong and 2 from Scuppernong and 2 from Skinnersville. It is as follows:

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The names of 30 Washington | Boyce, T. L. Vandiford, George

port, D. H. Ambrose, H. R. Still-

April Superior Court

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from Roper. Notices have been sent out by the local selective service board

Largest Call Made Thus Far

to 30 men, directing them to report next Monday to fill Washington County's largest single induction call since the local board was reactivated last summer. The call actually is for only 25 men next Monday, but it is anticipated there will be several postponements and transfers, hence the order to report was sent

out to 30 men. The men will be sent to the nduction center at Raleigh for induction into the armed forces. The largest previous single call for induction was for 25 men on January 15, but only 21 actually left. Included in that group were to the 40th Infantry Division at Camp Cooke, Calif., and that dimiles per hour, as fixed in the day. He cited other factors contributing to court expense that rision was recently ordered to state law.

District Would Have Less Monday for their pre-induction Counties, Only One State physical examinations, and some of them undoubtedly will be added to the pool of available men A bill to reapportion state sen- ceived from the Raleigh induc-

atorial districts on the basis of tion center. the 1950 census was introduced | In the group called for inducthis week in the General Assem- tion next Monday are 13 men bly which, if passed, will directly from Plymouth, 9 from Creswell affect Washington County.

Washington County is now in the list of those to whom induc-

Plymouth Methodist Church. The couple had one son, George Henry Harrison, jr., who died in 1926.

The Plymouth Sea Scouts the second state senatorial district along with six other countries—Dare, Martin, Tyrrell, Beauties—Dare, Martin, Tyrrell, Beauties— A member of the Plymouth waste paper in Plymouth has ond district at present is entitled Julius Caesar Baker, Knerious Methodist Church since girlhood, the Sea Scouts have Saturday to two of the state's fifty sena-bert Julius Purkett, Gerald Ru-

transferred to the third district. Downing.

The proposed second district reorganization would include Paul Jewel Spear, Kenneth C.

From Roper: David Mahlon Cradock, Joseph W. Cammon, The bill was introduced in the Sheppard Ray Powell, Daniel Senate by Senators Harvey Mor- Lee Freeman, Louis Warren ruthers, of Guilford, and in the Ananias Buck Spruill, Jennings

PTA Board Will

Members who cannot attend the