Sheriff J. K. Reid received notice from his son's wife in

Goldsboro yesterday that his son Joe Reid, jr., was in Mobile, Ala.

awaiting flight to Camp Lejeune

Joe, in the Marine Corps, has been in Korea since January 1.

The springlike weather of the past couple of weeks (up to Tues-

day) brought a sharp rise in sport fishing. No extra large catches

have been reported thus far, ai-

though several nice "messes" of "speckles" have been caught. Ac-

cording to the fishing calendars

this week-end should see condi-

tions about "right," and just

about everybody who owns or can beg, borrow or otherwise get hold of a fishing pole will be on the creeks. Of course, a few diehards, or hard-heads-like Lu-

ther Nobles, et als-have been

fishing all winter, and ever and

anon they come up with some-

thing that has scales on it to

provide plenty of conversation, if

It was learned this morning from a reliable source that

workers at the John L. Roper

Lumber Company in Roper

have gone on strike. Exactly

when the action took place,

what the workers are demand-

ing and other facts of the strike

could not be learned as the Bea-

The Plymouth Junior Chamber

of Commerce will hold its regular

dinner meeting Friday night at

week. All Jaycees are urged to be

A postponement of the regular

weekly session of recorder's

court was necessitated here Tues-

day, due to the absence of the

Judge, Edward L. Owens. Mr.

Owens was away on a trip to Hot

Springs, Ark., and it could not be

learned whether he is expected to

be back in time for court next

Driver Escapes

Although his car was practi-

Comer, 19 year old youth of Rop-

Car Overturns,

con went to press.

present, of course.

Tuesday or not.

who investigated.

The sheriff said there was a pos sibility the boy would be home

soon on a 30-day leave.

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FOUR COUNTY STUDENTS AT WAKE FOREST



Shown above are six of the eight students from Washington and Tyrrell Counties enrolled at Wake Forest College. They are, front row: James F. Porter, of Plymouth; Ann Carolyn Williams and M. Sherwood Jones, of Columbia; back row Alton D. Harris, of Creswell; Jerome R. Byrd, Plymouth William C. White, Roper. Two others, George T. Staley and Edward C. Hamilton, of Columbia, were not present when

Seek Oil on Holdings the Legion Hall, according to an announcement made early this Of Roper Lumber Co.

Review Board Meets Monday

Next Monday the Washington County board of commissioners and the county tax supervisor will meet in the commissioners' room at the courthouse here as a board of equalization and review. The meet-ing will begin at 10 o'clock. Persons who desire to regis-

cally demolished, James Kenneth ter complaints or ask for adjustments in their property valuation are urged to be preser, Rt. 1, escaped injury late Sunday night when the 1947 ent at the meeting. After that Chevrolet sedan he was driving date it will be difficult to secure corrections or adjustments south on the Pea Ridge Road over turned. The accident caused damage to the car estimated at

\$700 by State Highway Patrol-Leary's Condition man R. W. Young, of Plymouth, The wreck occurred at about 10:45 Sunday night a quarter-mile south on N. C. Highway 32,

in front of the Howard Simpson residence. According to Young's residence. According to Todags report, the car ran off the highway while travelling about 50 basketball coach at Plymouth miles per hour and when the miles per hour and w miles per hour and when the High School, has improved, ac- Washington, D. C. Almost all of driver attempted to pull the car back onto the pavement it skid- cording to the attending physic- this proded and overturned. No arrest ian, Dr. T. L. Bray, of Plymouth. North Carolina.

Ed Davenport Is Attending ton County Hospital early Sat- fin, of New York, vice-president, urday morning, suffering from and general counsel, and J. Ray-Ford School at Dearborn what Dr. Bray described as an mond Pritchard, Virginia Beach, R. Ed Davenport, jr., of Manning Motor Company, Ford dealerman suffered another attack of Roper N. C. who leter are several bills pending in the General Assembly applying to Washington County, in additship in Plymouth, is attending shortly after being admitted and of Roper, N. C., who later was ion to at least three local measthe Ford Motor Company's mer- was placed under an oxygen tent. designated by the board as exe- ures that have already been enthe Ford Motor Company's mer-chandising school in Dearborn, Mich. He began classes March 5 der the tent, placed back again, Mich He began classes March 5 der the tent, placed back again, Mich He began classes March 5 der the tent, placed back again, Mich He began classes March 5 der the tent, placed back again, Mrs. Otis Chesson, chairman. Skinnersville Township, \$29.15

school by Emerson Planck, sales have the patient transferred to and Dr. John K. Lucey, of Balti- follows: manager of the Norfolk Ford Dis- the veterans' hospital at Fayette- more. ville, Dr. Bray stated. Leary is in his first year on the faculty of North Carolina, Mr. An honor graduate of the Unitation of North Carolina, Mr. at the local high school and it is proceeds from delinquent tax columns.

Ville, Dr. Bray stated. Leary is in his annual report to the stockholders, McGinnis took cognetation of Norfolk; on quota given. In his annual report to the stockholders, McGinnis took cognetation of Norfolk; on quota given. In his annual report to the stockholders, McGinnis took cognetation of Norfolk; on quota given. In his annual report to the stockholders, McGinnis took cognetation of Norfolk; on quota given. In his annual report to the stockholders, McGinnis took cognetation of Norfolk; on quota given. In his annual report to the stockholders, McGinnis took cognetation of Norfolk; on quota given. In his annual report to the stockholders, McGinnis took cognetation of Norfolk; on quota given. In his annual report to the stockholders, McGinnis took cognetation of Norfolk; on quota given. In his annual report to the stockholders, McGinnis took cognetation of Norfolk; on quota given. In his annual report to the stockholders, McGinnis took cognetation of Norfolk; on quota given. In his annual report to the stockholders, McGinnis took cognetation of Norfolk; on quota given. In his annual report to the stockholders, McGinnis took cognetation of Norfolk; on quota given. In his annual report to the stockholders, McGinnis took cognetation of Norfolk; on quota given. In his annual report to the stockholders, McGinnis took cognetation of Norfolk; on quota given. In his annual report to the stockholders, McGinnis took cognetation of Norfolk; on quota given. In his annual report to the stockholders, McGinnis took cognetation of Norfolk; on quota given. In his annual report to the stockholders, McGinnis took cognetation of Norfolk; on quota given. In his annual report to the stockholders, McGinnis took cognetation of Norfolk; on quota given. In his annual report to the stockholders, McGinnis took cognetat

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Committee Approves *PeanutAcreageHike

Commercial growers of edible peanuts in Washington County, along with other areas of the state and other states where the Committee unanimously approv- crease there. Heey's bill that would authorize House bill was because of the abouts no doubt pay their income

should the bill become law. Substantially, this is about the same acreage increase for North Carolina producers that a similar producers that the Secretary of Agri-valded Starrs and the the Secretary of Agri-valded Starrs and the producers that the Secretary of Agri-valded Starrs and the following: Geraldine Flint, played by Josephine Davenport; by force that the secretary of the committee on mental hybridgene, had charge of the program, deepen planting general Statutes to permit processing into the committee on mental hybridgene, had charge of the committee on mental hybridgene, had charge of the program, and the statutes to permit processing into the committee on mental hybridgene, had charge of the promit proposed would which included a movie "The blevis to the committee on mental hybridgene, had charge of the promit proposed was an Saturday, Problem Child."

be in short supply, as are the edible type grown in North Caro-edible type grown in North Caro

Leases Executed for 298,-Meet Last Week

ings of the John L. Roper Lum- the project. ber Company, at one time a major producer of timber on the Eastern Seaboard, will be ex- vation and Development to comost are in North Carolina.

Patrick B. McGinnis, of New dent of both concerns.

He reported that one of the Is Said Improved leases, embracing 38,000 of the 310,228 acres remaining under the control of the corporation, was made with Frank W. Phillips, of The condition of Iris Leary, 23 Tulsa, Okla., and the other, in-

Besides McGinnis, other officers Leary, a veteran of World War

II, was admitted to the Washingre-elected were William T. Grif-

ing course in sales and service under the tent, the doctor said. pany for 40 years, who was elemethods. He was appointed to the Efforts are now underway to vated to a vice-presidential post, ed by houses and ratified are as

He noted that when the present management two years ago 12; passed house February 16; Rt. 1, Roper. White stated that took over the operation of the passed senate February 23; ratilumber mill at Roper, one of sev-

(See JOHN L. ROPER Page 7)

March Business Said Good Here

goobers are produced, had cause ducing states of 63,398 acres as commented this week that busi-for at least some rejoicing Tues- against the Hoey bill's recom- ness was good despite the fact Other bills introduced or coness was good despite the fact that the income tax deadline occurs Thursday. Of course, a high per centage of persons here-per centage of persons here-abouts no doubt nay their income.

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Bill to Eliminate Overflow at Lake

Calls for State and Land-

Introduced jointly by Repreby the overflow from Lake Phelps was presented to the North Carolina General Assembly Tuesday. It was referred to the house committee on drainage

A critical drainage problem has existed for several years at the state-owned 16,000-acre lake, which often overflows and damages crops on nearby farms. Several complete crop failures have been reported in the last two or three years on account of the high water level maintained in

The reasons, outlined in the bill, are that the gates controlling the flow from the lake are in poor condition, and canals lead-ing from it to the Scuppernong River badly need cleaning and dredging to carry off surplus water in wet seasons. Experts agree that work can save thousands of dollars in crop damages. Some 20,000 acres of state-owned lands are affected by the overflow, along with about 20,000 acres of private property.

000 Acres in North Carothat a \$25,000 state allocation be matched dollar for dollar by the affected landowners. As soon as all the money is available, the state conservation director would Norfolk, Va.—The vast hold- move to carry out provisions of

The bill also makes it state policy for the Board of Conserplored for oil and gas deposits operate with farmers and landunder provisions of leases organi- owners in drainage matters in under provisions of leases organizations which were announced here last week. Some of the present holdings are in Virginia, but most are in North Carolina.

when available where a matters in ministrative units, as follows: Beaufort, Bertie, Camden, Chowan, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Hertford, Hyde, Martin, Pasquowhen available.

Representative Woolard has had York, made the announcement several conferences with farmafter the annual meetings of the ers and landowners in the Lake lumber company and the Roper Phelps region since the legisla-Realization Company, Inc., the tive session began in January, parent organization, which re- and the bill introduced Tuesday the session; and Tom Banks, Rasulted in his re-election as presi- is the outgrowth of these meet- leigh attorney who is state presi-

Enacted So Far by

Four Other Measures Affecting County in Various Stages of Consideration at Present Time

HB 253, introduced February 8;

HB 416, introduced February 23; passed house March 1; passed

Trade Days Planned; Holidays Set

Conditions There

Those named to the committee dependence Day and Labor Day, at a called session of the merchants' association in the Legion Hall Thursday afternoon.

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invited.

Heads of Schools

In District Meet

Here on March 21

Tom Banks, of Raleigh,

Be Speaker

President of State School

Plymouth merchants voted to hold a special Dollar Days trade ed for the trade event, the motion was seconded and passed.

Calls for State and Landowners to Put Up \$25,000

Plymouth merchants voted to hold a special Dollar Days trade ed for the trade event, the motion was seconded and passed. Hollowell named a planning committee to begin work on preparations for the promotion. Those named to the committee to help in advertising and promotion.

The possibility of organizing a Christmas Savings Club in Plymouth merchants voted to hold a special Dollar Days trade ed for the trade event, the motion was discussed and H. E. Beam was named to make plans for such a club to begin next Department of the committee of the promotion.

Those named to the committee to help in advertising and promotion.

The president of the organiza- on the Band Festival until a later summer months on the first Wed-

It was agreed to postpone action nesday afternoon during the

from several schools in this area with the purpose of stimulating holidays would be observed for

Introduced jointly by Representatives W. J. Woolard, of Washington County, and Lewis L. Combs, of Tyrrell County, a bill calling for the state to put up S25,000 to help stop crop damage

The president of the organization, R. L. Hollowell, proposed date. There were several expressions of approval of the idea durbing that Dollar Days be held and also called for a discussion on the Band Festival until a later date. There were several expressions of approval of the idea durbing that Dollar Days be held and also called for a discussion on the Band Festival until a later date. There were several expressions of approval of the idea durbing that Dollar Days be held and also called for a discussion period.

Monday evening, April 9, was greed upon as the date for a closing at 1 o'clock, optional. It days that discussion period.

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Monday evening May, with high school bands dutch dinner for the association, was also decided that one day from state headquarters. This will

Less Than Half Quota Raised in **Red Cross Drive**

Board Association, Will Total Turned in to County Chairman Through Wednesday Noon Nearly Eleven Hundred Dollars

The annual meeting of the State School Board Association for District 1 will be held in the Plymouth High School Cafeteria With the normal campaign perhere Wednesday of next week, iod about half gone, Washington County's annual Red Cross Fund March 21, at 7 o'clock. L. E. Hassell, of Roper, chairman of the Drive had progressed less than Washington County Board of Education, is district president of the association and will preside of \$2,470 by Weanesday noon, acat the meeting. Roy F. Lowry, Washington County school supercording to a report from the county chairman, Roy Manning, intendent, is secretary of the or- ir., of Plymouth. The total amount reported in hand was given by Manning as \$1,093.65. Results of the first two weeks of the campaign show that not

Reports have been rece

follows: Plymouth business and

professional, \$487 as against quo-

(See RED CROSS Page 7)

Parents-Teachers

Meet at Creswell

Invitations have been sent to all board members, superintendents, district committeemen and a single unit in the county organprincipals urging their attendance. The first district is comization has yet reached its quota for the drive, although one— Plymouth Business and profesposed of 15 county and 4 city adsional-has pledges sufficient to go over its goal, and a few others have made good starts toward the quota. The drive opened in the cate March 1
Out of the 14 units into which tank, Perquimans, Pitt. Tyrrell and washington county units; Out of the 14 units into which washington, Edenton, Elizabeth the county organization was discounty units.

vided, six have not yet turned in Approximately 60 or more a report to the county chairman. school officials are expected for These six units are Country Club Village, Pleasant Grove, Creswell, Cherry, Roper and County colored. Chairman and dent of the School Board Association, will be the principal quotas of these units are as fol-Three Local Bills speaker. Main problems facing school authorities at the present lows: Country Club Village, Joe State Peele, \$115; Pleasant Grove, Mrs. are reducing operation costs, the threat of increased teacher load one salary reductions for teach Mrs. Gladys Davenport, \$150; and salary reductions for teachers, and these matters are due ers, and the ers are due ers are du General Assembly ers, and these matters are due to come in for their share of attention at the meeting here.

Roper, Mrs. Myrla Marrow, \$200, port, 69, who was found dead in his bed at his home in the Scupture of the post Monday night of last week H. S. Woodley was reelect-

Car, Truck Wreck East of Plymouth ta of \$500. Chairman Roy Manning, jr., stated that pledges al-

and general counsel, and gener

Mich. He began classes March 5 der the tent, placed back again, in a one-month intensified train- and is now able to be out from a one-month intensified train- and is now able to be out from placed back again, eral manager of the lumber com- Woolard, county representative. Gilchrist, of Plymouth, who re- as against a quota of \$50, Mrs. The bills that have been pass-ported that a 1946 International Walter W. White, chairman. Wil-In his annual report to the passed house February 13; passed left turn, and was struck from wood, \$18.05, (no quota given.) grandchild, Mrs. Alice Woodley,

The truck belonged to Byrum The county chairman pointed The car was owned and operated to the unit chairman, Mrs. Jones HB 283, introduced February by Ollie White, colored farmer of the truck driver gave no signal fied February 28. This bill pro- of his intention to stop and turn. vided a new schedule of fees to Neither man was injured and no be charged by the register of arrests were made. Gilchrist estideeds, and is effective April 1, mated the car damage at \$350 and that to the truck about \$10.

senate and ratified March 9. This bill sets filing deadline and fees Roper Seniors To Several merchants of Plymouth the Town of Plymouth munici- Give Play Tonight

HB 314, providing for automa- at the high school auditorium in Mrs. Betty Davenport and mem-Hoey's bill that would authorize House bill was because of the abouts no doubt pay their income an increase in plantings of about higher figures for increased oil tax in the form of withholding bers of the agriculture class were to visit Plymouth of this bers of the agriculture class were to visit Plymouth of this bers of the agriculture class were to visit Plymouth of this bers of the agriculture class were named to a committee to handle peanut plantings, since the oil tax, taken from their pay checks. Members of the class have named to a committee to handle peanut plantings, since the oil tax, taken from their pay checks. Members of the days of the agriculture class were named to a committee to handle peanut plantings, since the oil tax, taken from their pay checks. Members of the days of the agriculture class were named to a committee to handle peanut plantings, since the oil tax, taken from their pay checks. Members of the days of the agriculture class were named to a committee to handle peanut plantings, since the oil tax, taken from their pay checks. Members of the days of the agriculture class were named to a committee to handle peanut plantings, since the oil tax, taken from their pay checks. Members of the tax is the form of withholding the peanut plantings of the agriculture class were named to a committee to handle peanut plantings. ington County would get its propeanuts have not been shown to each payday. Nevertheless, the superior court when jury trials been working hard on the three-superior court when jury trials been working hard on the three-superior court when jury trials act comedy for several weeks, are demanded; introduced Feb-

Work on Alarm System Friday

The town's air-horn fire alarm will be sounded at intervals throughout the day tomorrow, fire department officials said yesterday. Each time it blows, however, it will not mean there is a fire, so don't

pay too much attention to it.

The batteries which operate
the "big noise" are in need of charging. Each time a section of the battery is removed for charging and each time it is reconnected the whistle will sound, firemen said. They plan to do the work Friday, so don't be too alarmed if the whistle sounds off every now and then throughout the day.

In case of a real fire, the regular coder alarm will sound. When the patteries are being changed an irregular blast will

Last Rites for J. J. Davenport

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Scuppernong Christian Church for James Jeston Davenpernong community Sunday week. H. S. Woodley was reelectmorning.

Mr. Davenport had not been confined but had suffered from heart trouble for some time. He meeting are as follows: first vice-commander, W. P. Boyd; second ready made will boost this total was retired, having been city vice - commander, Howard M. watchman at Norfolk, Va., for some years.

Ange; third vice-commander, E. O. Arnold; finance officer, T. W. some years.

uary 3, 1882, in Washington Leroy Davenport; membership County. He was married to the officer, H. P. Barnes; and chairformer Martha Alice Phelps who man of the oratorical contest, Rosurvives. Mr. Davenport was a bert M. Johnson. member of Mt. Tabor Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving, besides the widow, 1½ ton truck stopped temporarily on the right side of the pavelagainst a quota of \$75, Miss Ida Briscoe, of Norfolk, Va.; one son,

> have not turned in their reports was in the church cemetery.

Induction Call Is Received for Five To Report April 4

ESTABLISHED 1889

Brings to 85 Number of Men Inducted from This County; 12 Out of 19 Pass Pre-Induction Test

Five more Washington County bring to 85 the total number of nvited. interest in the group among all Independence Day (July 4) and Thomas F. Hopkins moved that businessmen of the community. Independence Day (July 4) and of the local board late last sum-

> The call for 5 men next month falls closely on the heels of the call for 25 men who left here Monday of this week for induction. This was the largest single group to leave the county since drafting was resumed. A call for 15 was made on the county in February. Notices were sent out recently to 30 men to report here for induction this week, but postonements and transfers reduced the number to 25 Monday, the exact number specified in the

> The group which left here Monday was described as one of the most considerate and most orderly she had ever handled by Miss Virginia Bock, of Durham, acting secretary to the draft board while Mrs. Lorraine Hunter, regular clerk, is on sick leave. The group left on a special bus at 9:50 for the induction center at Raleigh and were assigned from there to various training camps in the country.

Twelve county registrants were found acceptable out of the 19 which went from here Monday of last week for their pre-induction physical and mental tests, the local board has been informed. The percentage of those found acceptable, 62, while not high is much better than that of a contingent of Hertford County which went about the same time. The Hertford board sent 50 men, and only 6 were accepted, setting a new high record for rejections. Durham County had the highest percentage of acceptances reported lately, sending 121 registrants and having only 10 rejected.

Lake Phelps Post Officers Elected

Dr. J. M. Phelps was elected commander of the Lake Phelps Post, No. 391, of the American ed adjutant.

Other officers elected at the Son of the late Mr. and Mrs.
Silas Davenport, he was born JanHarold Holton, athletic officer,
Washington

Lake Phelps Legion Post To Sponsor Dance on 23rd

W. Haire, both of Creswell.

Services were conducted by the pastor of Scuppernong Church, the Rev. Reese Turner. Interment

March 23, at the Legion Building two miles south of Creswell. The dance will begin at 9 p. m., and music will be furnished by "Bugs Bunny" and his band from

Bloodmobile Returns Here Monday, April 2

school auditorium there Thursday night of last week.

Club next Monday noon for the purpose of ironing out final declerical workers for the project

Plymouth High School gymnas- cruitment chairman; W. J. Wea-The organization also voted to ium, just as on the previous trip. ver, of Plymouth, the publicity

Officials of the Tidewater Reg- success and declared that Plym-The Creswell Parent-Teacher Association held its regular monthly meeting in the high

The bloodmobile is scheduled Dr. J. M. Phelps, of Creswell, the