involving a Negro man and woman was "caught in the middle," so to speak, when the case was

aired in recorder's court here Tuesday morning. The woman

claimed the man assaulted her with a chair but the witness who said he was kin to both parties kept strict neutrality in the matter, sticking tenaciously to a story that although present at the

time, he was asleep and didn't

Airman 3/c Bud Davenport, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Fove Davenport,

of Plymouth, expects to leave here Sunday or Monday for his

new assignment at Brookley Air

Force Base, Mobile, Alabama. Bud, who has been in the Air

Force for about three months, re-

Lackland Air Force Base, San

Antonio, Texas, and arrived in

Plymouth Friday afternoon of

last week for a short visit with his parents. Bud said at Brook-

lev he will do personnel and or-

derly room work and attend a

private school in Mobile to get his

high school diploma. "What is most important, I will be playing Base football," Bud added.

Douglas Browning, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Browning, of

Plymouth, arrived home Tuesday

of this week from Camp Kilmer,

N. J., where he recently received

his discharge from the U.S.

Army. Cpl. Browning arrived in New York April 8th from Ger-

many where he spent 15 months

at Hanau. Cpl. Browning's bro-

ther, Pfc. Wayne Browning, who

is in the infantry, just recently

E. R. Froneberger, of William-

ston, state deputy revenue col-lector, who was in the courtroom

at the county courthouse here last

Thursday and Friday to aid tax-

payers in filing their state in-

come tax returns, said he had a

busy time of it, especially Thurs-

day morning. The filing deadline

is Friday of this week.

Board, Tuesday afternoon.

to the service.

Last Rites Today

Mr. Weede, prominent retired

merchant and farmer, died Wed-

on Jefferson Street after an illness

of three months. He had been in

declining health for the past three

Church. He also served for a time

Mr. Weede was married Decem-

ber 25, 1907, to Miss Roxie Res

pass, who survives. Other sur-

vivors include three sons, Harry

Weede, of Cheraw, S. C., Lewis

Mount; one daughter, Addie B.

Phelps, of Tarboro, and a daugh-

Pauline Reynolds, of Columbia: a

The ladies auxiliary of Plym

Furniture Store Friday of this

The sale will consist of home-

candy and will start at 9 a. m. and

continue until the goods are sold.

and one great-grandchild.

week, it is announced.

Bake Sale To Be Held

The son of the late William

nesday at 12:30 p. m. at his home

arrived in Germany, incidentally

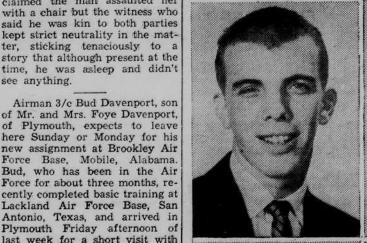
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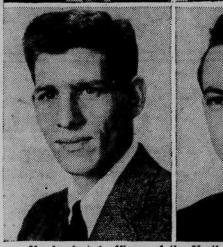
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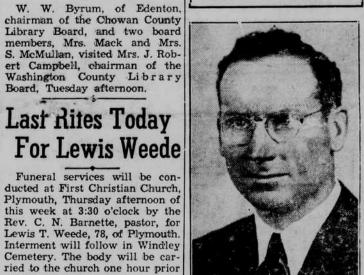






Newly-elected officers of the North Carolina State College Chapter of Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity, are pictured above. Established at N. C. State in 1924, the chapter is dedicated to the advancement of the engineering profession and chooses its numbers on the bases of engineering integrity, scholarship achievements, leadership activities, and character. Top row, left to right: Gilmer Proctor, of Hendersonville, regent; and Charles Lundy, of Rocky Mount, vice regent. Bottom row, left to right: John Lomax, of Guilford College, scribe; and Joe Reid, of Plymouth, treasurer.

GRADUATES APRIL 29



The Rev. Paul B. Nickens, Baptist Church here, will receive his B. D. degree at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest on

Weede, of Tennessee, and Mary Jane Ayers Weede, of Beaufort County, Mr. Weede was born in Rev. P. B. Nickens Washington County November 1, 1877, and spent his entire life here. He was active in church and civic affairs of the community, being a member and for many years an elder of First Christian Degree April 29th

as a member of the Town Coun- Pastor of Local Church Completing Work at South- the farm.
The 1955 tobacco acreage will eastern Baptist Seminary, in all cases be measured and com-Wake Forest

The Rev. Paul B. Nickens, pas-Weede, jr., of Compton, Calif., and Conway S. Weede, of Rocky tor of Ludford Memorial Baptist and hundreths of acres. There Church in Plymouth, will com- will be no hundreths tolerance plete his work for the Bachelor above the allotment. Any excess of Divinity degree this month at acreage will be computed in hunter by a former marriage, Mrs. Southeastern Baptist Theological dreths and all of the acreage in Seminary in Wake Forest, it was excess of the allotment must be sister, Mrs. Charlie Bowen, of announced Monday. He will re- disposed of to avoid the market-Plymouth; eight grandchildren ceive his diploma at the regular ing quota penalty on such acre-Southeastern Seminary com- age and to be eligible for price mencement exercises scheduled support. for Friday, April 29. Friday at Local Store

Mr. Nickens, who has been pastor of the local church for a total of about 10 years, graduated from outh Free Will Baptist Church Calypso High School in 1933 and ASC Office within five days from will hold a bake sale at Norman later attended Wake Forest Col- the date of the notice of measured lege, where he received his A. B. acreage and at the same time you degree in 1937. He was ordained pay the estimated cost of reby the Calypso Baptist Church in measuring the acreage. made cakes, pies, cookies, and 1937.

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Excess Planting

Tobacco Penalty

Penalty Rate Increased from 50 to 75 Per Cent in Effort of the Creswell section has been scheduled for Monday night of

Recent changes by Congress of ing will be of interest to county growers. The changes were made to strengthen the tobacco marketing quota program and will apply to the 1955 crop.

50 to 75 per cent of the average at the meeting, it was said. market price for flue-cured tobacco for the preceding market-

2. Any acreage of tobacco harvested in excess of the farm acre age allotment for 1955 or any sub sequent year shall not be taken nto account in establishing state and farm acreage allotments. In other words, future allotments will not be increased because of excess acreage.

3. The farm acreage allotment for tobacco shall be reduced if any producer on the farm files, or aids or acquiesces in the filing of, any false report with respect to ate Bills 277 and 287.

the measured acreage in acres

You may request remeasurement of your 1955t obacco acreage provided a request for remeasurement is filed with the County charge for remeasurement will

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Youth Seriously Hurt in Tractor

Badly Crushed Right Foot In Tractor Accident on

Robert (Bobby) Satterthwaite, een-age son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Satterthwaite, of Plymouth, was seriously injured in a tractor

necessary and that the youth would have to stay in the hospital Candidates in the for some time.

he pressed the starter button, the announced during the past week. tractor was in gear and the ma- Mr. Cruickshank is a member of chine ran over his right foot and the present council and is seek-His father rushed to the machine ing his first try for public office and cut off the ignition and with the help of others freed the youth and then rushed him to the clinic.

Robert's condition was reported have to wait until the swelling in the foot subsides, it was said, and week before the operation can be on the council before, although School Thursday of next week.

Special Meeting Hiked This Year

next week at Creswell High School, it was announced this

the laws affecting tobacco plant- Security Administration will be present to give information concerning social security as it applies to farmers. Farmers are able to be covered by social security Pre-School Clinic plies to farmers. Farmers are able from January 1, 1955, and there 1. The penalty on excess to- are many questions relating to bacco marketed is increased from the subject that will be answered

> Time of the meeting was announced as 7:30 o'clock. It is

Two'Owens' Bills Passed in House

Two bills introduced by Senator Edward L. Owens, of Plymouth, House April 8. They were Sentate Bills 277 and 287.

Association. He has been active in parent-teacher work and in the are eligible to enter school next program of training for specific

The former has to do with jusacreage of tobacco grown on tice of the peace fees. The bill They should also bring their tice of the peace fees. The bill high cartificate with them it was second paragraph of General Staputed in acres and hundreths of tute 7-134 applicable to Wash acres. You will be notified of ington County and adds 50 cents JP fee for each defendant for issuance of warrants in criminal

Senate Bill 287 relates to Plym-

outh property valuations. The bill would authorize the town to reassess all taxable property within the town for ad valorem taxes. The governing board is to be governed by General Statute, chapter 105, subchapter II. The town clerk or some other persons designated by the town board is to perform the duties of tax supervisor, and the town board is to act as a board of equalization and review.

Reassessment is authorized as of January 1, 1955 or in any quadrennial reassessment year fixed by Section 300 of the Machinery Act. The town board may continue taking the town tax lists and valuations from the county records, and may determine whe ther realty is to be revalued horizontally (using county values), by appraisal or both. If reassessed, valuations would apply to the town tax only.

Library Board To Meet Here Next Tuesday Night

The Washington County Libra-

Nine Candidates To Date April Court Term Hurt in Tractor Mishap Monday For Six Places on Council Opens on Monday For Civil Actions

Bobby Satterthwaite Suffers Four File From Third Ward; Three From Second and Two From First; No Opposition for Mayor

Local politics started thawing but during the past week, with even new entries for councilmen announcing in various wards of accident on the Satterthwaite the town, making a total of nine farm at about eight o'clock Mon- for the six places to be filled in day morning. After receiving the municipal election on May treatment at the Plymouth Clinic 3rd. Mayor A. J. Riddle, who anthe boy was sent to a Raleigh nounced for reelection last week, hospital where he is now a pat- continues to be the only candidate thus far for that office.

Dr. E. W. Furgurson, who treat-ed young Satterthwaite here soon for the second and third wards, Contests are already assured after the accident, stated that the with three candidates for two boy suffered a badly crushed places in the second and four for right foot, dislocation of foot the two places in the third ward. bones and two fractures. Dr. Fur- Included in the list of those angurson said an operation to get nouncing during the past week the bones back in place would be are four of the present six mem-Candidates in the third ward

now include Harvey Hobbs and According to reports, as young Satterthwaite was preparing to remove the planters from the tractor, one of them jammed. As ammed him against the planters. ing reelection, Mr. Brown is makhere after a residence of about 30

Candidates in the second ward include both incumbents, Jack B. resterday to be as well as could Latham and Ralph Hunter, and be expected. The operation will W. Ronald Tetterton. Mr. Latham was first elected to the council two years ago and is seeking reit will probably be the last of the election. Mr. Hunter has served he was not elected two years ago but was apointed last year to clubs from Beaufort, Hyde, Tyrserve out the unexpired term of rell and Washington Counties. George W. Harrison when the lat-

J. Weaver have announced from the third ward, and so far are without opposition. Mr. Keel is oldest member of the present The meeting is scheduled to council in point of service, having served continuously since 1945. A representative of the Social Mr. Weaver is a former member

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Closes Tomorrow

outh White School next Fall should attend the clinic which will be held at the County Health

makes JP fees prescribed in the birth certificate with them, it was emphasized.

Observance of Easter Reported Quiet Here

throngs were reported at the various church services during the period, the crowds filling the auditoriums in most instances.

Local law enforcement officers report the week-end was observed quietly. There were very few exceptions, only one wreck being rported. Robert Satterthwaite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Satterthwaite, of Plymouth, was seriously injured in a tractor mis- certainly fine enough for milady newspaper. Local firemen answ- here from any source as the "long ered an alarm at Dardens and week-end" went down into hisassisted by people of the com- tory.

Perfect weather prevailed here munity extinguished a fire which over the Easter holidays and had destroyed an outbuilding on the Swinson farm adjoining C. A. Superior Court lists an even Hough's and swept to the nearby dozen actions. The term will open

chants generally reported brisk presiding. trading in the shopping days im-

mediately preceding the holiday. No reports have been received from the younger set who presumably engaged in such customary antics as Easter Egg hunts are scheduled for Tuesday and the like, but the weather was hap on the Satterthwaite farm, to strut in her finest finery and as reported elsewhere in this no complaints were being heard

District Club Women To Meet Here April 21

Home Demonstration Club Women From Hyde, Tyrrell, Beaufort and Washington Here Next Week

Washington County Home Demonstration Club members will entertain the 24th District Federation meeting at Plymouth High The district is composed of

Mrs. H. L. Harris, of Creswell, Set at Creswell ter moved to Kinston. Mr. Tetter moved to Kinston. Mr. C. Gauthier, of Beaufort Country for public office.

E. D. Keel, incumbent, and W. District officers are Mrs. W. W.

open at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. J. P. Morgan, recording secretary of the North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, and Frank L. Brinkley, chairman of the Washington County Board of Commissioners, will bring greet ings to the group. Special music will be furnished by Mrs. Frances

The last in the series of prethe last in the series of preN. C. State College, Raleigh, will school clinics in this county will give an illustrated lecture on be held here Friday of this week, "World Neighbors." Dr. Bennett Sgt. Kennedy Talks On ing year. Based on present estimates of the 1954 market price,
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CONSTRUCTION WORK GOING FORWARD ON NEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH HERE

Work is progressing fairly rapidly on the new building for the First Christian Church of Plymouth. Practically all of the reinforced concrete foundations had been poured and masons were starting to place the concrete blocks last Friday, when the above photo was made. Located in the 300 block of East Main Street, the new church structure will extend practically all the way through the block to Third Street. Robert L. Tetterton is contractor for the building, which is to be completed and ready for occupancy by the end of February next year.

GETS PROMOTION



J. W. Allen, jr., received notice this week from J. E. Paschall, president of Branch Banking & Trust Company, of his promotion from assistant cashier to cashier at the bank here. H. E. Beam, former cashier, is vice president of the bank. Mr. Allen has been associated with the bank for about

Civilian Defense Here

Sgt. Maurice Kennedy, of the special guests, among them De-Edenton Marine Base, who is puty Chief Brown and Capt. Dowhelping to instruct the Plymouth dy of the Charlotte Department. Sea Scouts, talked to the boys Thursday night of last week on defense against chemical, biological and radiological warfare on the civilian level.

Sgt. Kennedy is an instructor included Windsor, Williamston, on this subject at the Base and Edenton, Hertford, Columbia, Rohe recently completed four weeks of instruction at Fort McClellan, Alabama. He will address the Plymouth Lions Club Thursday night, April 28, on the same subject. Sgt. Kennedy will also demonstrate a Geiger counter.

Twelve Cases on Calendar. Including Three Divorce Proceedings; Judge Nimocks To Sit

The court calendar for the April ivil term of Washington County Monday of next week with Judge As to business, Plymouth mer- Q. K. Nimocks, jr., of Fayetteville,

The calendar, set by the Washington County Bar Association at a recent meeting here, lists eight cases for trial Monday, three of them divorce actions. Four cases

The schedule is as follows: Monday, April 18-D. M. Robrson versus P. D. Pruden; P. D. Pruden versus J. W. Rasor; State of N. C. versus Frank Moore; State of N. C. versus Lorenza Norman; Willie Mae Blount versus Jesse Blount; Willis Keys versus Mary Etta Keys; Lettice Lee McCormick versus John H.

Tuesday, April 19 - Flossie hesson versus Pauline Hassell; Talley Implement Company versus Charlie Norfleet; D. O. Patrick versus J. S. Hill; Joseph H. Peele versus James N. Etheridge.

Plan To Conduct Firemen's School Here Every Year

Commitment for Instructor Next Year Already Made, Chief Warren Says; Total Of 84 Receive Certificates

The first Fireman's Training School ever to be held in Plymouth proved so successful that it has been decided to make the school an annual event, Fire Chief I. Miller Warren reports.

The school was held at the local fire department last week with Capt. Walter Black, drill and personnel director of the Charotte Fire Department, conduct-

Classes were held at 7:30 o'clock each evening, Monday through Thursday and on Friday the school was concluded with a barpecue dinner and program which featured an address by C. L. Burkett, chief of the Salisbury Fire Department. A brief talk was also made by Chief Donald F. Charles

Attendance totaled 89, including

There were 85 persons who registered for classes, Chief Warren reported, and of those 84 attended all classes and received certificates. Departments represented per, Hamilton, Jamesville and Plymouth.

Chief Burkett's address Fdiday night was on the subject, "Fire-men's Training." Besides being head of the Salisbury Department Burkett is instructor-conductor of the North Carolina Fire College and Pump School.

Chief Warren said commitments have already been made for next year's school and that the instructor would be either Capt. Black or Capt. Dowdy of the Charlotte Fire Department. Chief Warren wishes to thank

all persons who contributed to the success of the school.

Red Cross Fund Short of Quota

The annual Red Cross mempership and fund drive in Washington County was still incom-plete Wednesday of this week and money in hand was nearly \$700 short of the county quota, Dr. A. L. Whitehurst, county chapter director, revealed.

Dr. Whitehurst said Plymouth Industrial and Roper Colored committees have not yet completed their work. Roper white committee has completed its drive and reported its goal reached but the money has not yet been turned in, Dr. Whitehurst stated yesterday. Receipts of this money would bring the fund to within ess than \$400 of the \$2,486 overall county quota, it is believed.

The chapter director expressed hopefulness that a complete breakdown of the campaign and final report would be available for publication by next week.

Valuations Adjusted in

session but the board spent the time reviewing complaints from property current courses and the same.

pieces of property, the reductions amounting to \$2,115.

property owners concerning the A vacant lot with 150 foot frontage on West Water Street beside

reduced to \$6,000. The commissioners

The Washington County board | The lot of Hillary Jackson on board of equalization and review of commissioners held night ses- US 64 east of Plymouth in Plym- for the last time this year on sions Thursday of last week and outh Township listed at \$315 was April 11 and no more complaints monday of this week. No action was taken at the Thursday night reduced to \$200 valuation, with concerning valuation of property

Clerk J. Robert Campbell re-

The board scheduled its next ry board will meet in the offices meeting for Thursday night, April of R. F. Lowry at the courthouse Monday night the board order- the post office and histed to H. E. 21, at which time it will discuss Tuesday night of next week, Mrs ed reductions in valuation on two Harrison at \$8,000 was ordered certain matters with R. M. Byrd, J. Robert Campbell, board chairman, announces. The meeting is set for 8 o'clock.