I I. Rea president of the Wash

at Washington, D. C., Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week. Purpose of the meeting was to brief

local and state leaders on the present status of various farm bills be-

fore Congress. Delegates from six states attended. Mr. Rea said bills before Congress supported by Farm Bureau and of interest to local farmers include Social Se-

curity (with revisions); exemption of federal tax on gasoline used by

farmers; appropriations to the full

Soil Bank plan. Besides discussing these bills with Farm Bureau legis-

lative representatives, the dele-

gates from this state had visits

with Congressmen Bonner, Cooley

and Fountain, and with Senators

Wilford L. Whitley, jr., Plymouth native who is now practicing law in Philadelphia, Pa., recently

was elected secretary of Davidson

College alumni of the City of Phil-

adelphia. A letter to him from the

college reads, in part, as follows: "It is an appropriate tribute to

your leadership, and we feel that everyone is pleased. Accept our

hearty congratulations. For Presi-

dent Cunningham, for the entire administration and for the trustees, we covet your devoted service and

an increased participation in the

affairs of the college." Young Whit-

ley is the son of Attorney and Mrs.

son, Ernest, emplaned Mon-day at Norfolk, Va., for Washing-

ton, D. C., where Dr. Furgurson

attended the annual meeting of

the American Academy of General

Practice, while his wife and son

visited Mrs. Furgurson's sister, Mrs. J. D. Hartsoe, at Falls Church,

Va. The Furgursons returned to Plymouth Wednesday night.

Three Plymouth High School

students, accompanied by Mrs.

Gale White Lucas, sponsor of the

local chapter, National Honor Society, attended the state convention

day and Saturday of last week at

topics dealing with segregation, vo-

cations a Ze ion, juvenile de-linquency and government. Open House was held at Salisbury Coun-

try Club Friday afternoon, a ban-quet was held Friday night at Ca-tawba College and a dance at Boy-

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Ward on Active Duty at

Lieutenant Commander James

H. Ward, USNR-R, commanding

officer of Naval Reserve Electron-

ics Division 5-8, Washington, North

Carolina, is currently assigned to

LCDR Ward reported aboard the

Mrs. K. S. Trowbridge, of Plym-

outh, filed last Thursday before

W. T. Freeman, chairman of the

ounty board of elections, as a

Mrs. Trowbridge, as a newcomer

to a four-year term.

naval station Sunday and is re

weeks' active duty

Naval Station, Norfolk, Va.

Naval Station, Norfolk

and Mrs. E. W. Furgurson

L. Whitley of Plymouth.

Scott and Ervin.

ount as authorized by Congress for vocational education; and the

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VOLUME LXVII—NUMBER 12 ington County Farm Bureau, at-tended a Farm Bureau convention

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SANCTUARY: This picture shows the forward part of the sanctuary of the new First Christian Church of Plymouth, which has now been in use for a little over a month. Finished in natural wood colors, the slanting ceiling and massive laminated trusses of Oregon redwood make the interior one of the most beautiful in this part of the state. The pews are of northern white maple, finished in mahogany. The sanctuary measures 32 by 124 feet, and it will seat 450 persons comfortably. The 13 memorial windows on the two sides were contributed by various families, while the circular rose windows above the pulpit were donated by members of the women's circles. The above photograph was made by Jewel Hardison, Plymouth native and member of the church, who is now a staff photographer for the Raleigh Times.

Seek Federal Funde Central Union Is May Extend Red of the society held Thursday, Fri-For 9 Drainage Jobs Reorganized Here Cross Campaign Boyden High School, Salisbury. Official delegates from here: Gail Gaylord and Mike Estep; Billy Harden attended as an unofficial delegate. Theme was, "Exploring New Horizons." Discussed were

Weather Delays Sale of Brooms

The broom sale for aid to the blind, slated here last week under auspices of the Plymouth Lions Club, was postponed due to bad weather, Walter Oakes, chairman of the project, said to-

Members of the sponsoring club have been divided into teams and territory has been assigned each team. Oakes stated. Each team is being allowed to canvass at its own convenience, he said, but it is hoped to con plete the project by Friday of

ceiving training in Personnel Ad-Special Service; Mr. Ward and his family reside Good Friday Will at 204 East Main Street, Plymouth. Seeking 2nd Term Be Observed Here

As Board Member Three-Hour Program To Be Unfolded at Grace Episco-Next Week

By E. M. SPRUILL

Indidate to succeed herself on the Washington County Board of to the political field, sought a seat on the five-member body four vears ago. She was nominated in death upon the cross of Our of work necessary to put them in held another meeting here Wedyears ago. She was nominated in Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ for good condition for proper drainage.

isterial Association will have its behind the work, Mr. Bragg stated Other members of the board are annual three-hour service in com- They wrote a letter to Gen. Griffin Having Trouble Getting J. W. Norman, of Plymouth, J. memoration of this event, in Grace endorsing the proposed project Whitford Swain, of Roper, P. B. Episcopal Church, Plymouth. The Belanga, of Creswell, and the chairman of the board, L. E. Hassell, sr., of Roper, who recently tend until 3 o'clock in the after the District Board. The survey announced his resignation effective noon, observing the three hours work was done by the Soil Conser-Mr. Hassell offered his resignation

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Name for New Machine Worth \$100

Application Asking Total of \$330,408 Federal Funds Sent. To State Civil Defense Head

An application for federal funds in the amount of \$330,408 to be used for needed drainage work in 'Union has been reactivated. Washington County has been sent A reorganization of the PCLU to Brig. Gen. E. F. Griffin, of Ra- composed of all local unions in the leigh, who is director of the Coun- area, was effected at a meeting cil of Civil Defense for the State here Wednesday night of last week of North Carolina, Frank L. Brink- and presided over by President ley, chairman of the board of coun- Don Pittman. commissioners, said today.

importance or preference, as fol- advice, were:

Funds being sought would come from a \$5,800,000 pool provided in of Plymouth (Pulp and Sulphite a recent enactment by the United Workers). States Congress for emergency ed by land owners in the county and that at least as much more will be done as the amount sought

1952 and in November was elected the redemption of all mankind. The Soil Conservation District Accordingly, the Plymouth Min-supervisors are whole-heartedly

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State Notables in Labor Movement Attend Meet ing Held Here Last Wednesday Night

The Plymouth Central Labor

Distinguished guests who attend-The application seeks funds for ed the meeting, gave brief talks nine projects listed, not in order of and helped with information and

Millard Barbee, of Durham, pres-Scuppernong River, Mall Creek, ident of the North Carolina Fedecounty portion of Lake Phelps ca- ration of Labor; J. B. Archer of nal system, Deep Creek, Noah Raleigh, state supervisor, Bureau White Swamp (outlet for Holly of Apprenticeship United States Neck), Mercer Swamp, Mackeys Department of Labor; and Inter-Neck), Mercer Swamp, Mackeys
Creek, Little Creek (tributary to
Mackeys Creek), and Conaby
Titus, of Durham (Carpenters),
Tohn H O'Brien, of Richmond, Va.,

Brief Speeches by Captains (Paper Makers), and Lewis Price,

Purpose of the Central Union, drainage work made necessary by an affiliating of the several unions, the recent hurricanes, it was said. is to shoulder a greater part of Conservationist Henry Bragg said Labor's responsibility to the com-

The PCLU, when and where possible, will work side by side with civic organizations in the disnesday night of this week, Luther N. Allen, treasurer of the PCLU,

Serum for Vaccinations

Trouble is being experienced in obtaining a supply of serum for the annual dog vaccination proat the April meeting of the board. that our Lord hung on the cross vation Service at the request of gram for control of rabies here, it was stated this week.

Sheriff J. K. Reid said it might be the end of the month before Everett. the necessary supply can be secured. That would mean postpone ment of the program until April. Foy Davenport, Paul Basnight and Hilton Chesson will do the vac-

Dinner Meet at Creswell

Dr. A. L. Whitehurst, chairman of the Washington County chap-ter of the American Red Cross, stated today that the annual fund-raising drive in this coun-ty may be extended into April.

Dr. Whitehurst said the organization perfected here last week to prosecute the fund drive is working smoothly and "we are hopeful we will have a successful drive." He said no figures were available on what has been done but emphasized that depleted disaster funds must be replenished and also pointed out that the blood program here is operated from Red Cross funds.

Letters Awarded At Annual Roper

in the school lunchroom.

The P. T. A. prepared the meal of chicken salad, potato chips, lima March 30 is Good Friday. This is the day set aside by all of Christendom as the time of oband safer sommunity in which to seventh grade girls, dressed in the forms, served.

> T. A. Hood delivered the invocation. Billy Ray Knowles gave the welcome, and Mrs. Mitchiner Banks, the response. Billy Knowles recognized the guests: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davenport, T. A. Hood, T. R. Spruill, C. J. Belch, Joyce Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchiner Banks, Mrs. N. T. Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mizell, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Liverman, Mr. and Mrs. Baum, Mrs. Beulah Gaylord, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hassell, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. H. S.

Linda Lou Norman, Frances See BANQUET, Page 5

SAFETY BOXSCORE....

Continuing a record that started August 1, 1955, employees of the North Carolina Pulp Company, Plymouth, as of Monday, March 19, 1956, had completed the following number of manhours of work without a lost-

time accident: 1,557,792

In Operation at Pulp Mill **Emphasis on Religion** At School Next Week

Religious Emphasis Week, spon- in the school auditorium, begin-

the Plymouth Ministerial Associ- Paul B. Nickens, Friday. ation and will feature ministers from the Episcopal, Methodist, Fleming who notes that seating Presbyterian, Christian and Bap- space is limited but a seat will be tist Churches, in that order.

sored by the Plymouth High School ning at 10:40 a. m., the announcestudent council, will be observed ment stated. The Rev. E. M. Spruill at the school next week, Principal will speak Monday; the Rev. J. H. J. S. Fleming announces. The observance, Mr. Fleming Combs, Wednesday; the Rev. C. N. said, will be in cooperation with Barnette, Thursday; and the Rev.

New Paper Machine Now

reserved for any adult who phones The daily programs will be held the school office in advance

Clean-Up Campaign On Here This Week up to 700 tons per day, depending upon the type of paper being made. It is designed to produce kraft

Crowds Brave Cold Wind To Line Streets for Morning Parade; Progess Noted in Clean-Up Drive

Leaders of "Operation Litteroug," the clean-up project being ponsored here this week by the Plymouth Garden Club, with the aid of various other local organizations, expressed pleasure yesterday at the progress of the drive and of the success of last Saturday's parade which advertised the

Mrs. R. Vernon Jeter, club project chairman, stated that the 30unit parade at 11 a.m. Saturday attracted much interest to the clean-up drive and that much progress has already been noted in the community as a result of hearty cooperation by all.

It was said that about 2,000 persons braved the bitter cold wind Saturday morning to line the streets and view the parade led by cars bearing Police Chief P. W.

said to be quite effectively done. A second float represent the Garden Club and carried Mrs. Louise McGowan, a past president of the club, little Miss Florence Spruill, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Spruill, Ebbie Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lloyd Owens, little Miss Carol Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, and little Miss Judy Liverman, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. W. Benton Liverman. Bands from Plymouth High Athletic Banquet troops of Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts, Future Farmers of America, and Future Howard American America

of Basketball Teams Laud | Plymouth School made attractive will preach Monday night; the Rev. Coach Stout's Efforts: Let- clean-up drive and these were en- Mr. Elmore, Broad Street Christian ters to 27

Winslow serving as judge. First the Rev. Raymond Alexander, First prize went to Mrs. Katherine Harrison's third grade section and Mrs. School Atheltic Association held W. H. Peel's fifth grade section nette will preach Thursday night; Rev. Mr. Barthan his widow, a daughter, Elizanette will preach Thursday night to the N. Moore; one brother, Rothan his widow, a daughter, Rothan his widow, a daughter, Rothan his widow, a daughter, Elizanette will preach Thursday night to the N. Moore; one brother, Rothan his widow, a daughter, Rothan his widow, a daughter, Elizanette will preach the Lord's Support pal Church Friday of work has already been accomplishing the school lunchroom.

Note: The school lunchroom will be seed to be a seed of the seed of th

> has been cleaned of waste paper Wilson, will preach Friday night. Florida. and other refuse and that the campaign to rid the town of rats, beservice will be held in the court day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from ing pushed by the county health of the Christian Church lawn East- the chapel of Paul Funeral Home, department under supervision of county Sanitarian Delbert D. Allen, ced. The Plymouth United Youth sell, assisted by the Rev. Fred Feris bringing good results.

Sunday Said Well-Received

About 300 persons attended the program of sacred music given at First Christian Church Sunday afternoon by the choir of the church, under direction of Charles B. Hutchins. Miss Beulah A. Cratch served as organist.

The program lasted for one hour and was well received. It included numbers by the choir, solos,

mixed quartet, trios and a capella The offering will be applied toward the purchase of new robes

for the choir, Mr. Hutchins said. County Elections Board

A board of elections for Washington County was named by the bert. State Board of Elections in Raleigh "Ol State Board of Elections in Raleigh ("Olivet to Calvary" recalls sim-last Friday. W. T. Freeman, Moye ply and reverently the scenes ruthless foes, the tumult before W. Spruill and J. R. Carr, all of which mark the last few days of Pilate in the Judgment Hall, the Plymouth, were renamed to the the Saviour's life on earth, and Passage of the Cross, the tragedy

Review Board Met Monday

meeting here Monday morning as a board of equalization and review, were approached by about 15 taxpayers who lodged complaints of one form or another, J. Robert Campbell, clerk to the board, reports.

Mr. Campbell said the commissioners decided to have him make a notation of each complaint and to spare the complainants the inconvenience of waiting it was decided to hold another meeting Monday night of next week at 7:30 to review and consider the cases. Two complaints were filed each from Lees Mill and Scuppernong Townships and the remainder were from Plymouth.

Brown, Paul Basnicht, Maror A. J. Riddle and Mrs. Jeter. A Plymouth Merchants float depicted Plymouth before and after picted Plymouth before and after was campaigns and was Of Services Here

At First Christian Church Services Next Week, Announced

take part in special Holy Week School and Washington County services to be conducted at First Union School made it a festive oc- Christian Church here Monday casion, while units from the local through Friday of next week, ac-

ca and Future Homemakers of America also participated.
Grades One through Eight at The Rev. Howard James, First Plymouth School made attractive Christian Church, Elizabeth City, tered in a contest with W. Frith Church, New Bern, Tuesday night;

entries were given honorable men- will be observed; the Rev. Ross J. sisters, Mrs. Bessie Rae Rowles, of Allen, secretary of the North Car- Chocowinity and Washington, D. C., Spokesmen said the river front olina Christian Missionary Society, and Mrs. Herb Landrum, of Council will have charge of the ris, both of Chocowinity. Burial program. Easter services will be was in the Trinity Cemetery, Choconducted by the minister with a cowinity.

Started Sunday Morning for First Time; Designed To Produce Up To 700 Tons Paper Daily

The North Carolina Pulp Company here passed another historic milestone at 6:01 Sunday morning, when the new No. 1 paper machine was put into operation for the first time. The start-up was almost with out incident and within a short time a 205-inch trimmed sheet of usable kraft liner board was rolling off the machine at the rate of about 800 feet per minute, with "no hay in the basement."

The new paper machine embodies the latest improvements and techniques in paper making and, following a period of adjusting and shakedown runs, should produce liner board in weights from 33 to 76 pounds at a speed of around 2,000 feet per minute when it

reaches full production.

Probably the most remarkable feature of the start-up Sunday morning was the smoothness of the entire operation, according to E. M. Leavitt, general superintendent. He paid special tribute to the experience and ability of the workmen involved and to excellent service by suppliers. "It was a teamwork undertaking," he stated Monday, "and the management is sincerely grateful for the whole hearted cooperation of everyone concerned, from the engineers and designers of the equipment to the mechanics, carpenters, electricians, millwrights, pipefitters, operators and their helpers in all capacities who installed and operate it."

With the increased production nade possible by the new machine and additional equipment installed throughout the mill here the North Carolina Pulp Company will take ts place as one of the largest paper mills in the country. It will operate three paper machines with a total capacity of around 1,300 to 1,400 tons daily. The No. 1 machine is designed for approximately 700 tons; the No. 2, which makes a bleached milk-container stock, produces about 275 tons; and No. 3

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Visiting Ministers To Preach H. B. Moore Dies At Home Friday

Hugh Brown Moore, 46, died at Several visiting ministers will his home nere Friday months. He after suffering a heart attack. He had been in declining health for eight years.

Mr. Moore was a native of Beaufort County, son of the late D. Oscar and Mattie Jones Moore. He was born in the Chocowinity community August 14, 1909. He en-listed in 1929 in the U. S. Navy from which he retired in 1949 as a chief boatswain's mate. He was a member of Chocowinity Missionary Baptist Church.

Baptismal service in the evening.

The public is cordially invited the graveside.

Cantata To Be Given By Choir of 40 Voices

Sunday afternoon beginning steep of Olivet, the lament over promptly at 4 o'clock in Plymouth the beautiful city, the scene in the Palm Sunday cantata by Maunder, "Olivet to Calvary." The chorus is made up of choir members from the Baptist, Christian, Episcopal, Methodist, and Presbyterian of love for one another as the sign Reappointed Last Week churches. J. Shepherd Brinkley of love for one another as the sign of true discipleship. From this the

The entire program will be dedicated to the memory of Lloyd Gil-

board. Carr represents the Republican party on the board, while Freeman and Spruill are Demothe view of Jerusalem from the noon at 4 o'clock.

Methodist Church, a chorus of over Temple, and the lonely walk back forty voices will sing the inspiring over the Mount at night, form the chief features of the first part.

Par II opens with the Supper of the Passover, at which Jesus washes His disciple's feet, and gives to His friends the new commandment scene passes to the infinite pathos of the Garden of Gethsemane, the sudden appearance of the hostile

only employees of the North Carolina Pulp Company are eligible to participate; only one name may be suggested by each employee. Entry blanks may be secured from the

Some employee of the North watchman at the main gate. Each Announcing the contest, Mr. cination work in the county. Carolina Pulp Company is going to blank is printed in duplicate and Darby stated "Our new No. 1 paper board machine is characterized by County NCEA Unit Sets win \$100 in cash for naming the new No. 1 paper machine, which in the numbered. Entrants fill out the its size, its modern design, ability was put into operation here Sunday. Announcement of a "U-Name. It" contest was made Tuesday by half as a receipt.

L. J. Parky director of the state L. J. Darby, director of industrial All suggestions become the prop- like machines have been given such ington County unit, North Carorelations for the company. It will erty of the North Carolina Pulp names as 'The Big Swede' (Wis- lina Education Association, is slat relations for the company. It will start next Monday, March 26, and close Friday, April 13, at 5 p. m. Rules of the contest are simple:

Rules of the company. It will erry of the North Carolina Fulp names as The Big Swede (Wisters of the North Carolina Fulp names as The Big Swede (Wisters of the Rules of the contest are simple: Ina Education Association, is stated to the Rules of the contest are simple: Rules of the contest a Only employees of the North Caro- the contest are J. A. Auchter, chair- these names personalize the ma- Roper, president of the unit, an-

With Pittman Head