The question of whether Hada-col might cause deafness was For Physical Test raised in Superior Court here Tuesday when a Negro man on the witness stand during crossexamination stated that he did not hear the impact of a nearby wreck. Asked by the solicitor what he had been drinking, he replied, "Hadacol."

term of court.

of this week. Practically the the school or college term. whole crew had been engaged in

George M. Fountain, of Tarthe office in the general election is changed.

caused by spasmodic stomach. Mr. Allen said the child responded well to the first transfusion Tuesday night.

Annual Seal Sale

difference will be made up soon been sent out. by the late returns now coming in, according to Mrs. Bosie Owens, Seal Sale chairman. Total amount reported on hand yesterday was \$673.26, \$127.74 short

Resigns Office on

example, she added, one donor rote, "I regret this delay, but am consoled in my tardiness by the fact that your committee works the year round, not just during the Christmas season.'

Delayed returns, "with or without explanation," are still as welcome, Mrs. Owens stress-

"We wish to repeat that it is not too late for any county resident to acknowledge his Seal

our fight against tuberculosis in organized board on June 9, 1942. Washington County is officially

Bosie Owens, Seal Sale chairman, In his letter of resignation, dated 106 Winesette Circle, Plymouth,

avoiding prejudice.

portance of secrecy among mem-

bers of the grand jury in their

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Enlist After Call

Applies Whether in School or College; Local Board Explains Present Draft Regulations

Local selective service officials Judge Walter J. Bone, of Nash-wish to reemphasize that once a ville, is presiding over the two week mixed January term of superior court here because of an agreed exchange with Judge W. branch of the armed forces, in C. Harris, of Raleigh, who was must take his chances at the in-originally scheduled to hold the duction center. This applies who ther or not the registrant is in Town workmen took the induction may be deferred at a Christmas lights down the first student's request until the end of

This particular regulation in repairing the sewer line on Washington Street since before Christmas, so Paul Basnight got some school and college to volunteer of them to come down Sunday in the particular branch of sermorning and started removing vice which they prefer. Many the lights, finishing the job Mon- students—and parents — do not understand why the boys are not permitted to finish their school year and then volunteer; but boro, solicitor of the second ju-dicial district, took oath of office ent law, and there is nothing before Judge Bone here Tues- draft officials, local or state, can day. Fountain was reelected to do about it unless the present law

The local draft board office is anxious to help registrants or Mr. and Mrs. Walton Allen took their relatives in any way possitheir infant daughter, Donna, to ble, it is explained. Any questions Greenville hospital Tuesday about selective service regulawhere she is being giving trans- tions will be answered gladly at fusions for an anemic condition the office from the Selective Service Manual, which is the final authority except in unusual or extreme hardship cases. And in the latter event, local officials will do all they can for the regisrant if he has a legitimate claim.

Another provision in draft Over \$100 Short
Of County Quota
Total Amount Reported
Total Amount regulations which the local of-Reaches \$673.26; Leaders
Hopeful that Late Returns Will Put Drive Over

Hopeful that Late Returns Will Put Drive Over it is practically a closed case. He Although Washington County is still short of its 1950 Christmas Seal Sale quota, the Plymouth Woman's Club, which conducted the Seal Sale, is hopeful that the difference will be made up soon been sent out.

Served as Member Since June 9, 1942; Resignation Will Become Effective on January 15th

Chesson, farmer of Lees Mill Township, recently submitted his resignation as a member of the Washington County Selective Service Board, it was Sale letter," she said. "As a matter of fact, we are counting on Tuesday. Mr. Chesson, whose res those delayed returns to meet ignation on account of ill health our quota. The 1951 program of is to become effective January our committee and its plans for 15, has served on the board longthe necessary expansion of its tuberculosis control projects detuberculosis control projects depend on our meeting that quota.

"The campaign for funds for at the first meeting of the re-

Two other members of the conducted during the Christmas board have tendered resignations season, but the work of the com- within the past few months. A. mittee is not limited to any one W. Davenport, of Cherry, who beseason. Its major projects go on gan his service at the same time Mrs. Richard Norman, presi-ent of the Woman's Club, said dent of the Woman's Club, said terton, Plymouth contractor, rethat checks and returns can be signed in December after serving had cheeks and leasted to Mrs. as chairman since October 1942.

See O. A. CHESSON, Page 7 work done in December.

Duties of Jury Explained by Judge

In a forty minute charge to public investigations. He defined rape. Judge Bone also explained

the members of the grand jury bills of indictment and present- the various types of assault and

at the opening of the January sesat the opening of the January sespose of the jury was to hear wit-

The jurist pointed out that an

jury business with persons not see that those deserving prosecu- they are properly managed.

ing, Judge Walter J. Bone, of ther or not there was probable property involved.

sion of Washington County Su- nesses in indictments and pre-

perior Court here Monday morn- sentments and to determine whe-

Nashville, urged the jury to use its powers of presentment caut-

iously and with good judgment, deciding the question of guilt or

The jurist also stressed the im- province of the petit jury.

Registrant Cannot TWAN" RABBITT FOR CRESWELL YOUTH IN KOREA



Sgt. Victor U. Davenport, of Creswell, trades a pocketful of wan (Korean currency) to South Korean woman for a rabbit that he and his buddles will enjoy "Tar Heel style," no doubt. The sergeant is on duty with the Far East Air Force 4th Fighter Interceptor Wing in Korea.—U. S. Air Force photo.

Launch Polio Drive Here Next Monday

Regular Meeting Of County Board Is Held Monday

ness at hand with despatch. The session lasted a scant two hours, according to Register of Deeds J. Robert Campbell, clerk to the board.

"The need for funds this year is greater than ever," the county sis, the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. director continued. "The past two years alone cost the National Foundation for Infantile Paraly-is, the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. two years alone cost the National Foundation for Infantile Paraly-is, the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. two years alone cost the National Foundation for Infantile Paraly-is, the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. two years alone cost the National Foundation for Infantile Paraly-is, the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. two years alone cost the National Foundation for Infantile Paraly-is, the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. two years alone cost the National Foundation for Infantile Paraly-is, the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. two years alone cost the National Foundation for Infantile Paraly-is, the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. two years alone cost the National Foundation for Infantile Paraly-is, the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. two years alone cost the National Foundation for Infantile Paraly-is, the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. two years alone cost the National Foundation for Infantile Paraly-is, the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. two years alone cost the National Foundation for Infantile Paraly-is, the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. two years alone cost the National Foundation for Infantile Paraly-is, the secretary-treasurer is the secretary-t

of the county. It was said that, during heavy rains, water from the Scuppernong River has been backing up in the swamps and canals and the clerk was instructed to request relief before

1951 spring planting time. It was decided that tax list takers in the county would receive 10 cents for each farm report properly filled out and approved by the state ;otherwise, the list takers are not to be paid

from county funds. W. S. Ainsley was reappointed Scuppernong Township constable for a period of two years.

E. J. Spruill, county tax collector, reported \$19,098.00 collected in his office during the month of December. It was unanimously agreed that

no appropriation for mosquito control in the county in 1951 would be made.

Two county men, W. Knowles and Orlo Rath, were allowed payment for 5 pigs, weighing about 45 pounds each, reported killed by stray dogs. The pigs are to be paid for at the rate they were listed on the tax books. Mrs. Frances M. Darden, home agent, and W. V. Hays, county agent, tendered their reports of

a felony or misdemeanor, depend-

ing on the amount of money or

The only two inspections now

county home. The body should

Various Committees are to

A full slate of March of Dimes Business Despatched in two
Hours; Vote Mosquito
Control Out in 1951 in
Country Compaign director outh, county compaign director.
"Through the early organiza-

tion of these committees we now One of the shortest sessions in are prepared to conduct a strong many months was held at the courthouse here Monday by the fight against infantile paralysis,"

January 1, 1948.

stated, "our committee workers money spent on behalf of Gray- ing. It was dated November 15th have planned a great variety of son L. Davis, who is still in the and stated that he was in the activities so every person in hospital, no statement of expenses Washington County will have an opportunity to contribute to the 1951 March of Dimes."

Son L. Davis, who is still in the and stated that he was in the Changjin reservoir area in north-ern Korea, not far from the Man-churian border. He said that 1951 March of Dimes."

nounced as follows:

Special gifts committee: Ed Davenport and Ralph Hunter, cochairmen; school committee: Rev. each: P. B. Nickens; house-to-house Dick Norman, president; special events committee: J. H. Ward, Percy Ashby and Stewart Saunders; distribution, display and collector committee: W. J. Weaver, Bob Howe, Roy Manning, ir., and James Boyce; promotion committee: Paul Hardison and

Russell Turner; Creswell campaign committee Mrs. Mike Davenport and Roger Davenport: Roper campaign com-Plymouth: A. R. Lord.

Campaign treasurer: Melvin

Farm Bureau Meet tember 23, 1870. He was a long resident of the county.

of the Washington County Farm Holly Neck Christian Church. Bureau at the Agriculture Building here Friday night was well attended, President E. H. Liverson, of Greenville; Mrs. A. V. man, of Plymouth, reports.

Keen interest was manifest by ner, of Richmond, Va., Mrs. T. duties had nothing to do with deciding the question of guilt or Carolina, the judge said, are inwhich was shown as a feature of four sons, W. E., T. E., and Ottis the evening's program, was en- E. Marriner, of Roper, and Richdetermine, he said, whether these joyed by all.

The next meeting of the bureau grandchildren and 3 great granddeliberations. He said that the jury is to weed out all unjusti-jury should report its findings fiable prosecution of persons pose for which they exist are April 6, it was decided, and it Marriner, of Roper. will be held Friday evening, children; and one brother, Lewis to the court, but avoid discussing within the county, as well as to properly carried out, and whether will be a supper meeting with

Criminal Docket Cleared Tuesday

Moved Up

There were no capital cases on the docket and most of the 19 cases disposed of were assault, trespass, larceny, affray, etc.
Disposition of criminal cases

was as follows: Array Rhodes, affray, judgment absolute against bondsman, Harvey Harper. R. H. alias Lefty Downing, fraud and false pre-tense, capias and detainer to issue. Carl Junior Vaughan, larceny, capias and detainer to issue. Ike Pailin, assault, six months suspended on condition he not assault his wife, violate no law, and pay costs. Joseph alias Jim Dick Patrick, assault,

James Bell, jr., assault with deadly weapon, 3 months on yesterday morning that their son, roads. Doris Ruffin, trespass, con- Pvt. Eddie C. Baker, 18,

See COURT, Page 12

Over \$2,000 Paid Carry Out County Campaign Announced by Hopkins; Great Need Shown Over \$2,000 Paid The telegram received Wednesday by Mrs. Baker was signed by Maj. Gen. Edward F. Witsell, adjutant general of the army, and

A total of \$2,374.52 has been paid out for the benefit of county polio cases by the Washington 18 years old, enlisted in the County Chapter of the National Army on September 29, 1949.

tients, two of whom are still hos-Committees have been an- outh, was stricken December 27, 1950.

Rachael Williams, of Creswell committee: Mesdames Thomas (still in hsopital), \$1,084.59; Hopkins and J. M. Gilreath; Thomas David Furlough, \$382-theatre committee: Plymouth .80; Lossie Alberta Spruill, \$34.11; Woman's Club members, Mrs. Josephine Brown, \$82.74; Ken-

Buried Saturday

Thomas F. Marriner, 80, of Roper, RFD, died Thursday, Janmittee: Mrs. Beulah Gaylord and uary 4, at 1:15 p. m. at his home Rev. B. E. Bingham; Colored cam- following an illness of seven paign committee: chairman, of weeks. He had been in declining health for the past two years. Mr. Marriner was the son of Boyd; Publicity chairman: James the late Jim Marriner and Mary Eliza Biggs Marriner and was

born in Washington County, September 23, 1870. He was a life-On January 2, 1898, in Cherry, Is Well Attended Mr. Marriner was married to Miss Virginia Caroline Tarkenton, of Cherry, who survives. He was a The regular quarterly meeting retired farmer and a member of

Atkinson and Miss Ethel Marriard M. Marriner of Plymouth; 20

within the county, as well as to see that those deserving prosecution are dealt with. He defined are dealt with. He defined felonies and misdemeanors, list- S. Ainsley was sworn in as offi-

Officials Outline Reasons And Court Quits For Increase in Valuation

Civil Calendar to be Called Next Week; Cases Slated Committee Appointments for Thursday, Friday For Local, District Solons

Representative W. J. Woolard, trict, Hugh G. Horton, of Wil-

Washington County Superior of Washington County, was ap- liamston, and Sam Campen, of Court opened Monday morning with Judge Walter J. Bone, of Nashville, presiding. By Tuesday house committee on drainage and the chairmanship of the committee on drainage and the chairmanship of the committee. afternoon at 5 o'clock the crimi-nal docket had been cleared and lative committees, it was an-member of the commit-tee on cities and towns and is a member of the following: courts court was adjourned to reconvene next Monday morning for the trial of civil cases. Civil cases is the list of his committee appropriate the trial of civil cases. which had been scheduled for pointments: Banks and banking: tion laws; and university trustees. Senator Campen is on the fol-

Committee assignments for the roads; rules; and university trus-

this week will be carried over counties, cities and towns; fin- lowing committees: propositions to Monday, with the sequence ance; manufacturing and labor; and grievances; agriculture; apmaintained on the calendar, it penal institutions; public welfare; propriations; conservation and and veterans' legislation.

Stop Paid Off

In This Case

Plymouth Policeman Foy

Davenport has made one profi-

table trip, if he never makes

The local officer had driven

over to Windsor Monday night

and was returning when it happened. A car immediately in front of Davenport's vehicle struck a mink on the fill near

Williamston, as the animal was in the act of crossing the road from one side of the swamp to

the other. The car continued on its way but Foy Davenport

stopped, got down and loaded the mink's careass aboard.

Now, even a dead mink is not a pleasant past of and three other persons riches with Foy made all manner of fun at his expense. But upon arriving in Williamston, Davenport contacted a local fur dealer and and his picked up paris for \$19.

sold his picked-up prize for \$19. And, laughing last, no doubt he laughed best.

Notice that a Washington

County soldier in Korea had been

awarded the Silver Star was

given in a letter from the soldier

H. Ange, of Plymouth, is a vete-

spent 26 months overseas. He re-

The letter to Mrs. Barber

quotes the citation for extrordi-

nary heroism in action in Korea.

Here is how it reads:
"With the 24th Division in Ko-

rea: Sfc. Leon G. Ange, while a member of the 34th Regiment,

his platoon when it came under

Plymouth Youth, 18, Is Reported Missing

another.

Eddie C. Baker Missing Since December 6, Parents Here Advised Yesterday by Army

tinued. Hugh Josh Downs, driv-ing drunk, continued. Curtis Mc-since last December 6. The young man was with a heavy artillery unit attached to the Seventh Infantry Division, according to last

Aids Polio Cases

Seven Patients from County
Aided Through Funds
Raised in Polio Drives
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Judge Polio Polio Polio Polio Polio Interpretation in this office you will be advised immediately. Confirming letter follows. The unavoidable delay in follows. The unavoidable delay in notification is regretted."

The youthful soldier, not quite Prior to that time he attended school in Plymouth. His parents live on the Satterthwaite farm about two miles south of Plymtwo years alone cost the National reports.

Foundation for Infantile Paraly
The balance in the bank to the outh. He left the east coast on Given Silver Star of the quota.

Many of the late returns, said Mrs. Owens, are accompanied by brief letters of explanation. For example, she added, one donor.

Mesigns Office on Many of the late returns, said Mrs. Owens, are accompanied by brief letters of explanation. For explanation, she added, one donor.

Mesigns Office on The clerk was instructed to write R. Markman, highway distance to seven particular and the bank to the same as sis \$47,000,000 in March of Dimes for patient care through the nation. There have been onto the nation. There have been includes assistance to seven particular and the bank to the same as sis \$47,000,000 in March of Dimes for patient care through the nation. There have been onto the nation. There have been includes assistance to seven particular and the particular and number of letters from young "Knowing the need," Hopkins pitalized, but does not include Baker, the last about Thanksgiv-

but the weather was extremely cold, about 40 below zero, and Listed below are the individual that he had suffered from a frozcases, and the amount spent on en hand. He asked his parents to pray for him at that time.

Baker is the third Washington Plymouth. Mrs. Barber received County casualty officially report- the letter last week. ed from Korea and the second to be reported missing in action. Pvt. John Clinton Blount, 18year-old colored boy, whose parents live less than half mile from inlisted in the service August 7, the Bakers, was reported missing 1947. last week Pvt. Benjamin Westley Bailey, jr., 19, colored, also of Plymouth, was reported wounded in late September. At least two other county men have been wounded, according to unofficial

24th Div., distinguished himself Funeral Services by extraordinary heroism in action near Chungdia, Korea, on July 12th, 1950. Sfc. Ange was For C. S. Ambrose

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from Phillippi Christian Church for Caleb S. Ambrose, of ning at 12:30 at his home there. Mr. Ambrose was a native of Washington County, having moved to Edenton from Plymouth six months ago. He was a retired

August 27, 1886. He was married plates, only a little more than rating motor vehicles without the Miss Allie Alexander, of Cres- expected to be sold at the local 1. well. Mrs. Ambrose survives him. branch office have been disposed Of the 1,035 license sets issued Other survivors include 2 of, Ernest Etheridge, manager, up to Tuesday, 812 were for pasdaughters, Mrs. W. H. Hadley, of stated. Total sales Tuesday were senger cars, 8 for motorcycles, 113 Williamston, and Mrs. Theodore reported to be 1,035 sets of lic- for private trucks, 21 for farm

lowed in the church cemetery. deceased was a member.

Drop in Revenue From ABC Stores and Loss in Railroad Valuation Makes Action Necessary

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An expected protest against the 20 per cent increase in real property valuation, ordered in this county last month, failed to materialize Monday at the regular meeting of the county comowners were at the courthouse before the meeting began with the announced intention of making a protest, but left without going before the board after talking to the tax supervisor and other county officials.

It was learned that those who opposed the valuation increase favored upping the tax rate to raise the additional revenue needed. According to E. J. Spruill, county auditor, this method will not take care of requirements in

The tax rate is levied according to the amount needed in sev-eral different funds, the auditor explains. The constitutional limit for the county general fund, for instance, is 15 cents on the \$100 valuation. Due to loss of revenue from sources other than ad valorem taxation, and facing a probable decrease in real estate valuation this year, a levy of 15 cents on the \$100 valuation will not raise enough to care for general fund requirements. Another fund which might be affected is that for the county hospital, which is limited by statute to 10 cents on the \$100 valuation. Regardless of how much the tax rate might be increased, not more than 15 cents of the levy could be used for general county purposes or 10 cents for the hospital

More than \$200,000 in real property valuation will be lost this year by the Norfolk Southern Railroad taking up its track from Mackey's to Columbia, a considerable portion of which lies in this county. In addition, the auditor points out that ABC store revenue has decreased by 50 per cent in the past two years and is not expected to be any larger this year. For the 1949 tax year the county received \$40,000 from legal whiskey sales. Last year this source yielded only \$20,000, exactly half that for the preceeding year. Decline in liq-uor sales and higher state and

federal taxes account for this loss.
The loss of \$20,000 in ABC revenue is just about the same as would be the loss of \$1,176,000 in Citation Issued for Extra- Add this \$1,176,000 to the \$200,ordinary Heroism in Korean Battle Action With 24th Division

Light Light County Commissioners estimate the 20 per cent horizontal county count increase on real property will produce. Higher valuation on automobiles this year probably will

See VALUATION, Page 12

-Sfc. Leon G. Ange-to his sister, Mrs. Raymond Barber, of Safety Chairman To Address PTA Ange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam ran of World War II, having

Mrs. W. H. Bryan, state PTA safety chairman, of Ahoskie, will be the speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Plymouth Parent-Teacher Association next Wednesday. The meeting will be held in the high school auditorium and will begin at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon

Local PTA leaders pointed out that the subject of safety is of vital importance to parents, especially those whose children July 12th, 1950. Sfc. Ange was occupying a combat position with ance of parents, teachers and other interested persons is urged. his platoon when it came under heavy small arms, automatic for small children during the See SILVER STAR, Page 12 meeting, it was said.

Church for Caleb S. Ambrose, of Edenton, who died Tuesday mor-Issued Here to Date

Son of the late J. B. and Sallie maining before the deadline on will begin citing delinquents to Ange, of Plymouth; one son, Claude Ambrose, of Norfolk, Va.; and 2 grandchildren. reported to Last year, approxitively 2,970 sets were issued through the local branch office,

Barnes Ambrose, he was born displaying new state license the courts who are caught ope-December 22, 1909 at Roper to one third the number of plates new plates, beginning February 1.

Judge Bone listed the duties of the county body as passing upon the county body as passing upon bills of indictment, making pre-bills of indictment, and making certain in the first degree, arson and with the defined substance of the end of the charge, W. other movie, subject to be an other movie, subject sentments and making certain in the first degree, arson and the transaction of business.

innocence, that being within the spections of the county jails and

important duty of the grand institutions are in a safe, sani-