

J. T. Terry, district game protector, of Plymouth, announced this week that the 1951 fishing licenses have arrived and persons desiring to obtain new licenses may do so.

Local Blood Bank leaders stated this week that, practically every pint of blood donated during the recent bloodmobile visit has been flown to Korea and that the supply at the Norfolk center has been largely depleted due to the great need overseas. Blood center officials were well pleased with the local response, stating it was as good as they had encountered in any town of comparable

Misses Jeanne and Nina Stillman, of Roper, were on the honor roll of students who made outstanding scholastic records dur-ing the fall quarter at East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, it was announced this week by college officials. Requirements for the honor roll are at least two quality points per credit hour on all work taken and no grade below "3."

Mrs. Mancel Bradon left by plane last Friday for San Diego, California, where she will join her husband, who is in the U.S. Navy. Mrs. Bradon will remain with him while he is in the states.

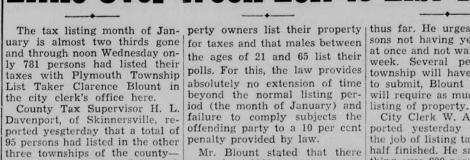
Walton Allen brought his son, daughter and wife home from a Washington hospital Sunday and reports them to be doing as well as can be expected. His wife became ill after their young son had been operated on for appendicitis. The baby girl was hose pitalized because of anemia. Walton says he and his family are deeply grateful for the many kindnesses shown them by friends.

While bird-hunting in the Wenona section last Saturday, the dogs of Rudolph Beasley and El-liott Harrell jumped a bobcat. The animal put up a terrific struggle with the dogs, but was shot by Beasley. The animal measured about two and a half feet in length, the hunters said.

Club Women Meet Here Wednesday

By FRANCES DARDEN, Home Agent

Seventy club women repre-senting Hyde, Beaufort, Martin, Tyrrell and Washington counties met in Plymouth Wednesday at the Agriculture Building. This was a training school for memthe 24th district and county council members of the five counties. Mrs. George Bowen, president of 24th district, presided over the 24th district, presided over the



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in Skinnersville and Lees Mill. in Plymouth township and so just out of about 1300 property owners The law requires that all pro- a bit over one third have listed within the city limits

Total of 460 Patients Ad-

ed in statistics on record at the

Washington County Hospital

Figures released by Mrs. David

E. Jones, RN, superintendent of

nurses at the hospital, show that

ince the institution opened its

loors to receive patients last May

ly dependent on hospitals in ad-

joining counties such as Martin,

The hospital is located on a

Long-Felt Need Here

here.

The tax listing month of Jan- perty owners list their property thus far. He urges that all per-Infantile Paralysis uary is almost two thirds gone and through noon Wednesday on-ly 781 persons had listed their taxes with Plymouth Township polls. For this, the law provides township will have farm reports County Director Thomas List Taker Clarence Blount in absolutely no extension of time to submit, Blount said, and that beyond the normal listing per- will require as much time as the

City Clerk W. A. Roebuck re-Davenport, of Skinnersvine, re-ported yesgterday that a total of 5 porsons had listed in the other penalty provided by law. The job of listing taxes was about Mr. Blount stated that there half finished. He said that some-35 in Scuppernong, and 30 each were about 2200 property owners thing over 600 persons had listed

Respectively

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AND WASHINGTON COUNTY NEWS

Plymouth, Washington County, North Carolina, Thursday, January 18, 1951

County Hospital Fills USDA War Board To Be Organized In This County

> mitted Since Opening on C. W. Bowen and H. L. Resman and Vice-Chairman year as new cases are added, the county director added that in-

At the cotton conference held old and new cases. in the agriculture building here "There is only on "There is only one answer to Monday night, steps were taken to reorganize the United States kins said, "that is to make this Department of Agriculture War present campaign the greatest ever.'

Board for Washington County. Two Plymouth men, C. W. Bowen and H. L. Respass, jr., In the past three years the treasuries of hundreds of chapwere named chairmen and viceters of the National Foundation chairman, respectively, and they for Infantile Paralysis through will announce appointment of out the county have been deplet-other members of the board soon, ed as the result of some 100,000 new cases of polio.

Members will be chosen from "We are now faced with a stag among the county PMA commitgering polio patient load," the di-rector stated. "No matter what soil conservation leaders. FHA, vocational agriculture the 1951 polio season may bring teachers, county agent and home in the way of epidemics, we know demonstration agent, and other that we will be responsible for workers in the extension service, thousands of patients from 1950 and earlier years.

An important function of the "Costs of caring for new cases board would be to determine are high—we all know that, but old cases usually are even more cases for deferment where regisexpensive because they are the seriously - affected long - term cases. It goes without saying that cases which may be considered we cannot abandon even one of for deferment will be dairy farm these, if there is the slightest these, if there is the analysis month, board meetings, and builts hope for improvement." The campaign director said that in addition to the various a call for 15 Washington County workers and extreme hardship cases. The latter cases were defined as being those where a farm owner is totally incapacitattypes of prolonged and costly ed and has a son of draft age who treatments required, thousands of is and has been for some time dopatients need new appliances, braces, new wheelchairs and othing out to Washington and is at out that if such registrant had

er equipment essential to everyday life.

with nurses constantly in attend- to report for induction on Janance; these are the most costly cases of all," Hopkins said. "Their follows: Herman Edgar Hooker,

much more." Ray Spencer, Roper, all white; Hopkins revealed that in the and Chester Lee Cooper, colored,

13 years of its existance the Na- of Roper. The other man called,

Little Over Week Left to List Taxes Drive in Progress U To Z Drivers Must To Raise Funds for Get Permits Renewed Persons whose surnames heseek second renewal 30 days in

The majority will have sur-

names beginning with A or B, but a few will fall in other al-

Approximately 180,000 North

Carolinaians are included in the

U, V, W, X, Y and Z group.

Persons seeking second renew-als are estimated at 85,000 or

To avoid the last minute rush

of the U, V, W, X, Y and Z group, which expires June 30,

Three Doctors

Register Here

Three physicians were regis-

tered Monday at the office of the local draft board in the sec-

ond . special registration of

medical men by selective ser-

vice. They were Drs. E. W. Furgurson and A. Papineau, of

Plymouth, and Dr. J. M. Phelps, of Creswell. Dr. Robert L.

The doctors registered are

applicants come early.

phabetical groups.

90,000

gin with U, V, W, X, Y and Z should now apply for renewals of dirver's license, the North Carolina Department of Motor Hopkins Gives Statistics Vehicles reported this week. to Show Urgent Need of Motorists who obtained renew-Polio Funds al of their driver's licenses in

1947 under the re-issuance pro-gram and whose birthdays fall The annual March of Dimes campaign officially opened in Washington County Monday and early this year should also apply Motorists who are uncertain posters advertising the drive are now on display in nearly all busi-

about the expiration date of ness establishments. Efforts to their licenses should refer to raise money to be used in the inthe lower right hand corner of their present licens cards. These motorist will be permitted to cessant fight which must be waged against dread infantile paralysis will continue through the

month of January. Directing the campaign this year in the county is Thomas F. Hopkins, of Plym-15 Men of County

. W. Bowen and H. L. Res-pass, jr., Named Chair-In Induction Call **On February 5th** creasingly larger amounts are needed to cope with the load of

this new polio challenge," Hop- Rescind Ban on Publishing Size of Calls and Names Of Men; Board Has Busi-

est 15-Day Period A directive from state headquarters received this week by the local selective service board rescinded an order issued in De-cember forbidding publication of

information relative to draft calls on the county. This makes it possible to review work of the board since the first of January, which constitutes the busiest half month Mohn, Plymouth dentist, reg-istered at the first registration in recent history of the group. Since January 1st, the office of the board in Plymou.h has

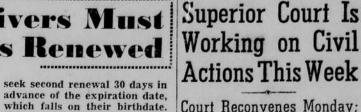
last October 16. handled the registration of phymen under 50 years of age who sicians and dentists, one large are not members of any reserve pre-induction call and two calls for induction. This is in addition component. Drs. Furgurson and Phelps saw active duty during World War II. At the present to the registration of youths as they reach the age of 18, which time Dr. Phelps is a member of the county selective service board. Other physicians in the county are even in the set for the registration. averages from 15 to 25 each

men to report for induction on Monday, February 5. Notices are going out this week to the men being called up for service and should be in their hands by Saturday.

"Many hundreds each year The first call filled in the must live encased in respirators, county in 1951 was for five men

cases of an, Hopkins and \$7,000 to jr., Plymouth, Wade Andrews \$10,000 a year, and sometimes Phelps, Creswell, and Francis Phelps, and Phe Gets Letter of Appreciation From 16-Year-Old

Austrian Girl A clothing drive for the relief **Proceeds Slowly** of persons in war-torn countries put on in the fall of 1945, has recently brought a nice letter of



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> Court Reconvenes Monday; Two Divorces Granted, Six Judgments Awarded by Noon Wednesday

Washington County Superior Court reconvened here Monday morning for the trial of civil actions, following adjournment last Tuesday afternoon when the criminal docket was completed for the January term. The civil docthe Department suggests that ket had not been completed late yesterday.

Cases disposed of before Judge Walter J. Bone, of Nashville, hrough Wednesday noon, includtwo divorce cases and six other actions, as follows:

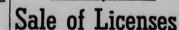
Absolute divorces were grant-ed Erma Phelps Cooper from Shelbert Willis Cooper and Lil-lie M. Harris from Howard Har-

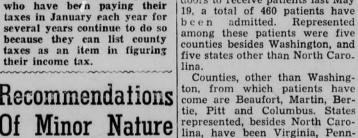
P. H. Darden was granted a judgment against Jesse T. and Margaret Hawkins in the amount of \$121.75 with interest from January 7, 1950, until paid. The defendants were taxed with the court costs. It was also ordered that Darden was entitled to immediate possession of household and kitchen furniture of the defendants described in a chattel martgage to Darden and seized by the sheriff under claim and delivery process. W. M. Darden, counsel for plaintiff, was appoint. ed commissioner to sell the furniture and satisfy the judgment. In the case of L. Shugar versus Mrs. C. B. Holmes alias Sarah Holmes and K. T. Holmes, plaintiff was awarded \$49 judgment against Mrs. Holmes, and adjudged not to recover against W. T. Holmes. Costs of the action were charged against the defendants. J. S. Shugar was awarded a \$375 judgment with interest against C. C. Cooper.

John Lutz, trading as John Lutz and Company, was award-ed a judgment of \$78.25 with interest from January 3, 1948 until paid, against Don G. Davis, who was taxed with court costs.

M. G. Brown Co., Inc., was Thanks Expressed awarded a judgment \$200 with interest from April 21, 1949, against Dr. Claudius McGowan. For Boots Donated Court costs were taxed against

In Clothing Drive the defendant. E. W. Patrick was given a judgment of \$250.77 against H. E. Ambrose, in a case which con-Miss Alva Rose Hardison Gets Letter of Appreciatiff to Ambrose.



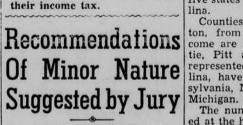


Need of Repairs Cited at Ag-Need of Repairs Cited at Agtal 109-76 white and 33 colored.

partment Here

County grand jury to the January term of superior court here site to the left of the street lead- ing farm work. It was pointed stated that the jails and county home had been inspected and that the outskirts of town. It is a mod- not been working on the farm but

Miss Verna Stanton, assistant state home agent, Raleigh, and Mrs. Verna J. Langford, eastern district agent, instructed the of-ficers in their duties. An even ticers in their duties. An execu-ve board meeting was held in building was badly in need of doctors, the institution is served the afternoon and plans made for the 24th district meeting which is to be held in Plymouth April bad shape, leaking and in need of the 24th district meeting which is to be held in Plymouth April tab repairs. Repairs recommended by the last jury have not yet been and L. S. Mitchell and C. W. Walker, colored, all of Plymouth; W. Reserve Unit Here Declines made, it was reported. H. Harrell and J. M. Phelps, of The jurors found that all just Creswell; Surgical consultants, Invitation to Join MP Unit tice of peace reports are being Drs. Frank Wood, of Edenton, James Ramsay, of Washington, Newsom F. Battel and E. S. made satisfactorily and monthly Capt. Charles Gardner, com- reports and fees are being turned manding the 245th Engineers in to the county auditor and pro-Boyce, of Rocky Mount; obstetri-Dump Truck Company, of Plym- per records are being kept. cal consultants, Drs. John C. Tayouth, stated yesterday that his outfit had received an invitation A list of delinquent guardians, administrators and executors was loe, of Washington, and A. T. Thorp, of Rocky Mount; X-ray to transfer to a military police turned in, the number of delinunit, along with other towns in quents being 11, 10 and 9, respecof Washington, and Stewart W. Gibbs, of Rocky Mount.



he points out that January is

usually the best month for col-

lections, there being two ob-

vious reasons for people to pay their taxes in January. First, it

is the last month before inter-

est accrues and second, people

The report of the Washington Beaufort and Chowan, for com-plete hospital facilities.

inquiries had been made con- ern structure with an exception- began working at some recent was a training school for mem-bers of the executive board of the 24th district and county county county busses. The report said that the jail and 9 semi-private rooms. Eight case.

seats be furnished for the bath- tients.

represented, besides North Caro-lina, have been Virginia, Penn-sylvania, New York, Illinois and

riculture Building, Coun-ty Home and Health De-ty Home and Health De-

Recommendations ton, from which patients have come are Beaufort, Martin, Ber-

Tax Collections Last May 19; Over 100 **Reported Good Babies** Delivered The need and usefulness served County Tax Collector E. J. by a county hospital center offer-ing complete facilities to the resi-Spruill reports that tax col-lections thus far in January dents of the county is emphasizhave been as good as usual and

this section, headquatrers to be tively. at Ahoskie. However, the local unit has decided to remain an en-foreman, L. W. Gurkin, sr. gineer outfit, he said.

The unit here is assigned to the Heavy Docket Expected in hours, but they are also available Raleigh area, but is a complete military reserve unit within itself, Capt. Gardner said.

Local Vets to Stage Big

Officials of the local posts of held in the past five weeks. Court the American Legion and Vete-rans of Foreign Wars stated this and a heavy docket was disposed week that they are planning to of the first week in January. week that they are here soon, at then for two successive week the No admission will be taken for the benefit of will be taken for the benefit of will be taken for the benefit of lucky ticket holder.

Free Cancer Clinic Is Set for Tomorrow ed to con of music.

this week, January 19, at the cancer is to detect the disease in it was announced Monday.

Schedules have been worked out whereby these several doctors serve the hospital at various

Recorder's Court Tuesday in emergencies.

A heavy docket is expected to Local Organist Will Give be prosecuted before Judge Edward L. Owens in recorder's Dance Here; Offer Prize court here next Tuesday, since it will be only the second session

County Superior Court.

Benefit Recital Here Soon Mrs. Marie Newland, radio orian Church Friday evening, Jan-uary 26, at 7:30 o'clock, it has

been announced. the polio fund, it was said.

Vocal numbers will be rendered by Mrs. Frances Lucas, Misses Betty and Myrtle Jackson and Jane Crofton. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy this evening

Pineville Preacher to Hold

its early stages. This can be acor over, regardless of race, creed he has the disease. Upon request ly at 7:30 o'clock, it was said. or color. In addition, those who the clinic will be glad to send The services are being an- perior court. are under 35 are eligible for ex- free booklets explaining cancer nounced as good old-fashioned

Funeral services were held in Statesville Sunday afternoon for Mrs. J. M. Brown, 69, mother of morning after a serious illness of to us for help in 1951, if they several months. She had been in are to continue their lives under the hospital for about a week. Mrs. Brown was a native of Statesville and lived there much Hopkins continued. "We cannot of her life. A number of years ago she came to Plymouth with her husband and lived here for several months, making many

Mrs. J. M. Brown

friends in the community who are grieved to learn of her passing. Mr. and Mrs. Brown celebrated consultants, Drs. R. H. Hackler, their fiftieth wedding anniversary last October. He was a successful business man, retiring and Mrs. Brown are widely

Methodist church since early fairs of the Broad Street Methodist Church at Statesville.

number of grandchildren.

three years.

"Even this is not the full bill, pleting the quota. since many thousands will look Monday of this week, sandary and money can make them." March of Dimes.'

Classes Crowded as School Here Starts New Semester

The Plymouth High School entered upon its second semester several years ago, and both he on Tuesday of this week, according to J. S. Fleming, principal. known throughout the state. Mrs. Mid-term examinations were Brown was a loyal member of the completed Monday, and the school started right off on the childhood and very active in af- second half of the year's work the next morning.

Enrollment continues to in Besides her husband, Mrs. crease in local schools, Mr. Flem-Brown is survived by two daugh-ing said, making the shortage of ters, Mrs. R. E. White, of Arabia, classroom space more acute. Ten ganist of Plymouth, will give an organ recital at the First Christ-came last Friday, and Mrs. Hays. tered in the past few days, and came last Friday, and Mrs. Hays, tered in the past few days, and of Plymouth. She also leaves a Tuesday there were 47 students sister and several brothers and a present in each of the two fifth grade sections.



Clarence L. Blount, of Plym-bank out of the county. He retir-buth, is the new chairman of the ed in 1947 after having been em-child down and skidded to a stop Washington County Selective ployed since 1940 by the North some distance away, it was said. Service Board, having been elect-Carolina Pulp Company. Polk, an employee of N. C

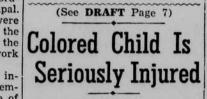
Examinations will be given iar with the danger signals of have announced. The meetings group composed of the chairman one vacancy on the local board, Johnson child apparently decid-

tional Foundation has spent some William Edison Rodgers, colored, \$94,000,000 in patient care, al- formerly of Creswell, was transmost two-thirds of it in the last ferred to the local board at Newark, N. J., for induction, com-

Rose Hardison, daughter of Mr. induction call since the local and Mrs. William Arthur Hardiboard resumed its operation last fall. The call was for 25 men, and a 16-year-old Austrian girl, ex-week totaling only 125, an aver-21 actually left on the bus Mon-day. There was no transfer, two let them down; we must open our day. There was no transfer, two tributed during the campaign by hearts as never before in the 1951 postponements, and one registrant little Miss Hardison. died after notices were sent out.

The call this week was almost equally divided between the from German, is as follows: races, 13 notices going out to "Dear Little Friend Alva: "I received your boots. Lots of pect. white registrants and 12 to color-

ed. Plymouth had the largest number called, 4 white and 5 colored, for a total of 9. Roper was next with 7, 4 colored and



Willie Jane Johnson, 4 year old daughter of Ernest Lee Johnson and wife, colored, of Plymouth, remains in serious condition at the Washington County Hospital here, according to Dr. E. W. Furgurson.

The girl is suffering from a fractured skull, intra-cranial hemorrhage and concussion and fractured right leg sufferd last

Thursday aftrnoon shortly after 5 o'clock when she is reported to have darted in front of an automobile driven by Jerry Polk, of

Polk, an employee of N. C

License sales at the branch of-fice at The Etheridge Company thanks from Austria to Miss Alva here continued slow, with sales

Only eleven more sales days remain before the deadline for Text of the letter, as translated displaying old tags on motor ve-hicles in operation, and the inevitable last minute rush for the

1951 plates seems to be in pros-

thanks. I lost your address and Manager Ernest Etheridge of have just found it. You will be the local branch office urges all surprised to receive a letter from persons not having obtained the me. I am Austrian and live close new state license plates to hurry to the Blue Danube, close to and get the job done before the Vienna. You'll be able to find press of time. This will make it this on the map. I'm sorry that easier on all concerned, it was I have to write everything to you pointed out.

in German, but I can't write that much in English. I hope that Monday shows that 902 sets of someone can translate it for you. plates for automobiles have been 'Dear Alva, you are 12 years old. I was born October 13, 1934, cles; 137 for private trucks; 25 and am 16 years old. I have for farm trucks; 75 for small blonde hair, gray-green eyes, and trailers; and 13 for commercial slender, about 62 inches tall. I trailers.

will send you a picture of myself as soon as I find out that you re-on all motor vehicles which are ceive this letter. Please send me operated on and after February 1, or the owners will be subject

a picture of yourself. "I have four brothers. The old- to prosecution under the law. Paest one's name is Gottfried, and trolmen will begin citing delinhe is 14 years old. Erich is 12, quents to court who are caught operating vehicles without the

(See THANKS Page 12) new plates, beginning February 1.

Plant Bed Sowing Is Slower This Season

Sowing of tobacco beds in bacco by a serious shortage of the Washington County is thought to plants. Many growers were forc-Health Center in Elizabeth City. Hain and Monroe Streets. It was complished only if every man and Sunday night at the Church of mment as a member of the local ignation became effective Janu-said that a group of small chills this season than was the case a joining counties.

for periodic cancer examinations, ing by the Rev. Doyle C. Smith, by the office of the state director, charman of the board for more dien had crossed from one corner year ago. It was estimated that rest a shortage of cotton individuals should become famil- of Pineville, church officials following his nomination by a than seven years. There is still of the street to another be decide by Ianuary 20 last year more dien had crossed from one corner of the street to another be decide by Ianuary 20 last year more decide by Ianuary 20 last year more dien had crossed from one corner of the street to another be decide by Ianuary 20 last year more decide by Ianuary 20 last year were decide by Ianuary 20 last year more decide by Ianuary 20 last year more decide by Ianuary 20 last year we This year, a shortage of cotton by January 20 last year most of veloped. Whether this will affect Examinations will be given far with the danger signals of have announced. The included of the control of the co men and women 35 years of age treatment promptly in the event 31, with services beginning night- the county superintendent of tendered his resignation recently suddenly changed her mind and ready sown and County Agent be learned. Local merchants who schools and the clerk of the su- to become effective January 15, darted into the path of the on- W. V. Hays was warning farmers carry the cloth have sold out their erior court. Mr. Blount is a native of Plym-vice. Mr. Chesson agreed to serve Mr. Blount is a native of Plym-wice. Mr. Chesson agreed to serve Mr. Blount is a native of Plym-wice. Mr. Chesson agreed to serve Mr. Blount is a native of Plym-wice. Mr. Chesson agreed to serve Mr. Blount is a native of Plym-Mr. Blount are under 35 are eligible for ex-amination if they have one of the amination if they have one of the recognized "danger signals" of

The cancer detection clinic for Physicians agree that the most save sufferers of Service at Nazarene Church ed to that position at a regular Mr. Blount was appointed to Pulp Company here, was returnmeeting of the board here Tues- succeed Robert L. Tetterton, ing home from work. The acci-Registration will begin at 1 woman will cooperate by asking the Nazarene here, with preach- board was announced last week ary 1st after he had served as said that a group of small chilo'clock and continue until 2:30 for periodic cancer examinations, ing by the Rev. Doyle C. Smith, by the office of the state director, chairman of the board for more dren had crossed from one corner

Revival services begin next day night. Mr. Blount's appoint- Plymouth contractor, whose res- dent occurred at the corner of