automobiles, 1141; motorcycles,

8; private trucks, 212; farm

trucks, 33; small trailers, 93;

Sales of Plymouth town tags

for motor vehicles have now

reached 468, City Clerk W. A.

Roebuck reported yesterday

Every motor vehicle must

carry new state license plates

after midnight, January 31, or

be subject to prosecution if

caught. All motorists living

within the city limits of Plym-

outh must carry city tags on

their vehicles after the same

IN COUNTY SUNDAY

The Rt. Rev. Thomas H.

Wright, Bishop of the Diocese of East Carolina, will visit two

county churches next Sunday,

holding a confirmation service and preaching at Grace Church in Plymouth at 11 a.m., and at St. Luke's Church in Roper at

? p. m. The public is inv. of all services.

Week-End Meter

Receipts To Go

ward \$3,000 Goal

announced today.

The quota set for the county

history of the polio fund drives,

was \$2,500 and the final report

Representatives of the Plym-

outh Woman's Club will receive

contributions from patrons of the

local theatres during the cam-

(See POLIO DRIVE, Page 12)

showed \$2,786 collected.

To Polio Drive

afternoon

Call 25 for Physical

Exam February 2nd

and commercial trailers, 42.

Sales of 1950 state license

plates picked up somewhat dur-

ing the past week at the branch

office of the Carolina Motor

Club at the Etheridge Company

here, according to figures re-

A total of 369 sets of license

plates of all categories were

sold since the last report pub-

lished a week ago. Of these,

239 sets were for automobiles

75 sets for private trucks, 8

sets for farm trucks; 18 for

small trailers and 29 for com-

Totals now stand at 1,529

sets, in categories as follows:

Local Draft Board Getting

Notices Out This Week;

15 Go for Induction on

Hardly before notices went out

to 17 Washington County regis-

trants ordering them to report

for induction into the armed forces on Monday, February 5,

the local draft board last week

received another call from state

headquarters. The latest call is

for 25 registrants to report for

pre-induction physical examina-

tions on Friday of next week,

toward the "bottom of the bar-rel," and all of those ordered to

report for induction on February

Residents of the Roper area

are hardest hit by the call, four

white and five colored men there

Names of those called are as

lie Lee McCullough, Morris Lee

Garrett, Willie Lee Norman and

William Earl Mason, of Roper

John Clarence Harper, Theodore

Roosevelt Pierce, Harry Lee

Hedgebeth and Leo Benny Dav-

enport, jr., of Plymouth; William

Jupiter Owens and William Ar-

Take Two Stills

In Recent Raids

equipment fell to raiding ABC ed between \$500 and \$750.

Two stills, 12 barrels of mash

and a quantity of incidental

submitted by L. L. Basnight, of

Plymouth, chief ABC officer for

Washington County. A summary

January 18-Site in Pea Ridge

raided by Basnight and Robert

Sawyer, yielded 2 barrels of

of the raids follows:

thur Owens, Creswell.

leased late vesterday.

mercial trailers.

February 5

ESTABLISHED 1889

Norman are expected to return today from High Point where they have been attending the Southern Furniture Exposition since Monday.

Thomas F. Hopkins and J. S

The contrast of last Saturday's day's cold, windy blast was the perfect spring weather with Monsubject of many sidewalk conversations on Water Street this

The huge letters forming the store sign on the front of Spivey's were taken down by workmen Monday for a new paint job. The constant exposure to the elements for the past several months had

Cutest sight of the week: a group of seven tiny tots staging a back-yard parade of their own, including majorettes, and marching to the tune of "Jesus Loves

Pvt. and Mrs. Lee Six left Camp Lejeune Monday for Fort Monmouth, N. J., where Pvt. Six will enter Telephone Repeater School. He and Mrs. Six have been making their home at Camp Lejeune for the past four months while he was stationed there. She is the former Betty Hudson, of Plymouth.

Hugh Respass, bookkeeper at Swain Buick Company here, was operated on for hernia Monday morning at a Washington Hospi

Car Demolished, Youth Receives Minor Injuries

Wade Fields, Sanford Boy, February 2, and notices are be-Escapes Series Injury in this week. Car-Truck Wreck at In- The local board is getting down

Wade Fields, 19 year old San- 5 are in the 20-year-old group ford man, narrowly escaped ser- Included in the call are two extra ious injury or possible death late men carried on the records here Monday afternoon when the 1949 as "delinquent." One of them is Buick convertible he was driving known to be in the merchant crashed into a log truck at the marine service, and his status intersection of Washington Street undoubtedly will be cleared up and new by-pass Highway 64. as soon as the ship he is now on Fields received only lacerations reaches port. The February 5 inof the forehead and bruises as he duction call is for 15 men, with was thrown out of the car, which the two men classed as delinfrom the impact against the quent extra. heavy truck careened into the front yard of a nearby house. Matthew Spruill, Creswell colored man, who was driving the getting the notices. Plymouth is next with six, two white and four

truck, was not injured. The accident occurred at 4:15 colored; and two of the colored o'clock and was witnessed by registrants are from Creswell.
Plymouth Police Chief P. W. Names of those called are a Brown, who picked up Fields and follows: White—James Harrison rushed him to a local doctor, Gaylord, James Butler Edwards, where he received treatment. He Rommie Lee Sawyer and Jack was hospitalized overnight at the Tarkington Spruill, of Roper; Ira Washington County Hospital. Washington County Hospital.

The truck belonged to Atlas Sandy, of Plymouth.

Plywood Corporation of Plymouth. It was loaded with logs and lie Lee McCullough Mo was proceeding north on Washington Street. The light at the intersection was green for Washington Street traffic, Chief Brown said. Fields crashed the red light at a good rate of speed and struck the truck and the logs were spilled onto the street. Fields is said to have stated that he failed to see the light, because of the late afternoon sun in his eyes. He was en route home from Manteo, where his father has a business,

The Buick was completely de molished while damage to the truck was estimated at \$250. Fields was charged with reckless driving, failure to stop at red light, and damaging property and officers during the week ending was tried in recorder's court here

Apples Distributed to All Schools of the County

A carload of apples from Parker Farms, Wilton, New Hampshire, arrived in Plymouth this mash, cap and worm, but no still. and 220 bushels boxes of the fruit were distributed to the still, cap and worm, 7 barrels of schools of the county, Superin- mash, cooling barrel, doubling an aid to the thorough advertendent of Schols Roy F. Lowry, keg, oil burner, compressor tank, tisement of the drive, 250 paper

announced yesterday. Distribution of the apples was nersville. as follows: (Number of bushels) January 19—Copper still, cap for use in collecting contributions Plymouth, 59; Roper, 21; Cres- and worm, 3 barrels of mash, and 600 posters of three types well, 37; Plymouth colored, 35; cooling barrel, doubling keg, have been distributed. These in-Brooks, 3; Deep Bottom, 4; Mo- buckets and jugs taken at site up clude 100 colored posters. rattock, 3; J. J. Clemmons, 18; Dismal Road deep in swamp back Macendonia, 8; Mt. Delanie, 5; of Davis farm. Sound Side, 7; Creswell colored,

Up to the first of January, tion call was for 25 men, and rapid succession. The availability

night and Sawyer.

compiled as of January 1st show- that the number inducted will most of that number getting calls only 15 had been drafted, 7 white and 8 colored.

However, the January inductions are reaching the age of 19 in ed since or soon to get calls.

However, the January inductions and notices to re-port for examination to registrative flavoid C. Turner. The position and the following flavored in the township had allowed the port for examination to registrative flavoid C. Turner. The position and all persons who have not list-port for examination to registrative flavoid C. Turner. The position and all persons who have not list-port for examination to registrative flavoid C. Turner. The position and all persons who have not list-port for examination to registrative flavoid C. Turner. The position and all persons who have not list-port for examination to registrative flavoid C. Turner. The position and all persons who have not list-port for examination to registrative flavoid C. Turner. The position and the following flavored flavor

Four Civil Cases Wednesday Last Day Continued; Court To Use 1950 Licenses

New Trial Ordered in Shugar-Davenport Case; Sentence Changed in Crimi-

Completes Term

Four civil cases were continued another term of court as Washington County Superior Court wound up its January mixed term here Thursday and adjourn-

Other cases disposed of, not re-

ported last week, were: In the matter of the will of Mamie Hassell, will dated August, 1946, was declared to be the will and testament of Mamie Hassell and subsequent will, dat-ed October 14, 1948, was declared inoperative, void and of no effect. The propounder of the will, George Hassell, was taxed with costs of the action. In the case of J. S. Shugar versus John J. Davenport, relat-

ing to crop settlement, the verdict returned by the jury was that plaintiff recover \$21.09 and that defendant, in counter claim, recover \$466.53. Plaintiff, through counsel, moved to set aside the verdict on the ground that it was contrary to law, the instructions of the court, and not supported by Died Last Friday of the court, and not supported by

D. J. Brinkley was appointed court surveyor in two actions, Funeral at Dardens Metho-T. E. Ainsley versus Cecil Nixon, and S. B. Davenport versus T. W. Tarkenton, to survey and make maps showing the contentions in the cases, with each party in each case ordered to deposit with the clerk \$23 to defray costs of the survey.

Chester King versus D. O. Pat-

rick was non-suited. In a criminal action tried the 3 months was imposed on James bears

ly weapon. The court ordered the of it the sentence of 6 months suspended upon payment of \$50 murity for many years. fine and costs was entered. In the case of Charles T. Gur-

Cases continued were O. R. Griffin versus R. K. Jagars; C. W. Overton versus Marvin A. Has-sell; J. R. Watkins and Company

Mrs. Fagan versus Ernest Frame; and W. T

Unofficial Report Through Post Represented Saturday Shows Between

Freeman versus Nello L. Teer Co.

\$500 and \$750 Raised To-The drive to raise a quota of \$3,000 for the March of Dimes in boost this week with the decision speaker was the State Departof the Town of Plymouth to conment commander, Hugh Alexantribute its share of parking meter

der. A dutch supper was served. Those attending from the local receipts for Friday and Saturday to the cause, Thomas F. Hopkins, post were S. M. Carpenter, Dalcounty director of the campaign, las G. Waters, D. J. Hudson, B. G. Campbell, Bob Furlough, Hu-No official tabulations of receipts thus far were available at press time, but it was stated unofficially that through reports of bur Perry, Hilliary Tetterton, W. last Saturday the drive had nett- S. Davenport and Benton Tetter-

January 20, according to a report this year is the highest in the Admissions and Discharges Hopkins said. Last year the quota

Records at the Washington County Hospital show that the following persons have been adfrom last Thursday through yesterday noon:

January 18—Bib new copper paign, as has ben done in past Admissions, white: Mrs. P. C. years, it was announced. Also, as Blount, Jamesville; Mesdames C. J. Norman and Mary C. Roberjugs and funnel taken in Skin- iron lungs with coin slots have son, Pearlie Craddock and Master James Stanley Allen, all of been distributed over the county Plymouth; Mesdames Leon Swain and R. L. Gardner and Miss Delores Van Garsel, Roper; T. L. Smith, Washington; Wade Fields, Sanford; and Miss Linda Hud-In the town of Plymouth, 100 son. Plymouth.

lapel type receptacles have been Admissions, colored: none. Discharges, white: Mesdames Blount, Roberson, Swain, Gardner, Lillian Hudson, Jack Midgett More Volunteer Than Inducted Here Fields. and Hope Harney and Wade

Discharges, colored: none.

Bible College Group to Give

The group is headed by Miss

PASSES SUDDENLY



W. Roy Hampton, former State Senator and Chairman of the State Board of Conservation and Development, died shortly after reaching the county hospital here yesterday morning after being stricken with a sudden heart attack at his home less than an hour be-

Mrs. Mittie Fagan

dan, of Plymouth

Mrs. Mittie Wynne Fagan, 80 died Friday night, January 19, about 11:30 o'clock in the Martin General Hospital at Williamston after a long illness. Mrs. Fagan, first week of court, a sentence of descendant of a long line of fordistinguished in early made her home in that com-

Born in Columbia on December 27, 1870, Mrs. Fagan was the day inter of Elizabeth Ann Hassell and Thomas Daniels Wynne.

Much of the increase is due to In the case of Charles 1. Guikin and wife versus J. W. Mckin and wife an amicable
day her of Elizabeth Ann Hasself and Thomas Daniels Wynne.

She was the last surviving greatlish a property line between lots

great - granddaughter of Peter
great - granddaughter of Peter
amount of mortgage loans in
force now, as compared with the

of the Dardens section of Martin \$200 to \$9,500, and none of which County. Her husband served in exceed 70 per cent of the apprais-At District Meet the legislature for several terms and held several state offices this money was loaned to share-James E. Jethro Post No. 164 prior to his death on January 21, of the American Legion was well represented at the meeting of the Eight Division of the Raleigh while Mr. The Ral First Division of the Department in Raleigh while Mr. Fagan was \$3,000 for the March of Dimes in Washington County received a boost this week with the decision Friday night. The principal from the Department a state official, Mrs. Fagan lived at her country home at Dardens \$13,435 in force a year ago. from the time of her marriage

until her death last week. maintained an active interest in At the present time 3 per cent in local, state and national events throughout her lifetime. Joining Undivided profits, to be apporthe Methodist Church in Columbia in early girlhood, she never removed her membership, although active in affairs of all the fund of \$20,000 has been set aside neighborhood churches in the to care for any contingencies that Dardens community until her health began to fail.

An entertaining writer, she was author of numerous articles that ment stock in force, on which a appeared in newspapers and At Hospital in Past Week periodicals throughout the state. family history and compiled authentic records of seven generations of the Wynne, Hassell, Famittled and/or discharged there gan and Daniels families, from which she was descended or related by marriage.

Mrs. Fagan is survived by one on, Carroll B. Fagan, of Dardens, who is now in McGuire Hospital at Richmond, Va.; and one daughter, Mrs. J. Frank Jordan, of Plymouth. She also leaves a foster daughter, Mrs. James M. Bonner, of Bonnerton; two grandsons, Maj. Hugh F. Jordan, of the U.S. Air Force, now stationed in Tokyo, Japan; and William C. Fagan, of Dardens; in addition to five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Dardens Methodist Church last Sunday afternoon at Fouts, of Plymouth, in charge. Interment was made in the family plot in the church cemetery

Roper Highs, All-Stars In Benefit Games Monday

School officials at Roper have Roper School gymnasium next for tardiness in listing.

Township List Taker Monday night for the benefit of That was the picture this week Blount, of Plymouth. Monday night for the benefit of

the county polio drive.

W. R. Hampton Is Victim Of Sudden Heart Attack

State Officials Shocked By Passing of Hampton

and saddened by the sudden pass- ton the state has lost one of its ing of W. Roy Hampton, of Plym- most public-spirited and unselfish outh, here yesterday morning, Board of Conservation and De-Messages of condolence and tri- velopment since 1937 and its and social life of Washington bute have been pouring into the home of the family from men and women in all walks of life since the news of his death was giren.

Roy Hampton devoted himself century, died Wednesday morning unsparingly to the task of building here after suffering a sudden the news of his death was circu-

er convening yesterday morning. Motion to adjourn in the senate, former member, was offered by Senator Hugh G. Horton, of Martin County; while in the house the motion was offered by Representative W. J. Woolard, of Plymouth, and seconded by R. Plymouth, and seconded by R. tion director for 16 years, said timer W. Glover, jr., rector of Bruce Etheridge, of Manteo, that in Hampton's death "North close personal friend of Mr. Carolina, and particularly east-mington. Interment will be made Hampton and former director of ern North Carolina, has lost one the board of Conservation and of its very best friends. Person-

Governor W. Kerr Scott said: friends.

State officialdom was shocked | "In the death of Roy Hampcitizens. As a member of the chairman since early last year, County for upwards of half a ing a better North Carolina . . .'

'This is a terrible blow to us,' Both houses of the North Carolina General Assembly adjourned as a tribute of respect shortly af
His is a terrible blow to us, said George Ross, conservation director. Recalling that he and as a tribute of respect shortly afHampton were classmates at away just after reaching the State College, Ross said "His Washington County Hospital less death is a personal loss to me. than an hour later. of which Mr. Hampton was a His easy manner and lovable disposition have been most helpful from Grace Episcopal Church to me since I became director of here at 4 o'clock Thursday afterconservation and development." noon, with the rector of the

ally, I lost one of my closest

evidence. The court ordered a new trial, the verdict being set aside. After Long Illness Steady B.& L.Growth dist Church Sunday; Was Mother of Mrs. J. F. Jor-

Assets Increased by Nearly 27 Per Cent in Past Year; Number and Amount of Loans Also Up

Continued growth of the Plymouth Building & Loan Association Bell, jr., for assault with a dead- North Carolina history, was the is reflected in the annual statewidow of the late Charles Car- ment published this week, as sentence stricken out, and in lieu roll Fagan, of Dardens, and had compared with the statement prepared about a year ago. Total assets increased during the year from \$318,218.25 to \$403,723.29;

Wynne, who was active in Colon-iial affairs prior to and during the period of the American Revo-31, 1949, mortgage loans aggregated \$292,370, while on the same Mrs. Fagan was educated in date at the end of 1950 the Columbia Academy and taught school for several terms before \$79,825 in the 12-month period. her marriage, on December 18, There are 132 such loans out 1892, to Charles Carroll Fagan, standing ranging in amount from

increased its issuance of full-paid She was well informed and stock from \$119,000 to \$153,500. Undivided profits, to be appor-tioned to shareholders as their stock matures, now stands at may arise.

At the start of 1951 the association had 6,350 shares of installtotal of \$191,380,60 had been paid. Total number of stockholders She had an abiding interest in was 265. This class of stock is now earning a little over 4 per cent (See B. & L., Page 12)

Sea Scouts to Collect Old Waste Paper on Saturday he made the discovery.

ton Street Saturday morning for parently out of reach of worked will be announced later, said

Interest Mounts On 1950 Taxes

County and town tax collectors are reminding citizens who have not yet paid their 1950 taxes that the state schedule of interest becomes effective after Wednesday, January 31, on all unpaid tax accounts. The interest starts off in February at 1 per cent, increases to 2 per cent on March 1st, and then goes up ½ of 1 per cent each month thereafter on unpaid taxes.

Tax payers who settle their last year's accounts by next Wednesday can save the 1 per cent interest. There can be no exceptions, as the interest charge is required by state law.

9 Watches Stolen In Break-in Here

Make Off with Loot

A thief or thieves smashed a hole in one of the plate glass windows at Economy Auto Supply store on West Water Street sometime Thursday night and made off with 9 watches which had been left in the display win-

Discovery of the break-in was Beasley, an oil truck driver. W. o'clock but did not notice anything amiss. Beasley followed few minutes later, at which time

canvassing both sides of Washing- was in the display window, ap- Arizona. asked to have it on the porches. \$436.50. No insurance was car-

Was Chairman of State Board of Conservation and Development: Final Rites This Afternoon

William Roy Hampton, chairnan and senior member of the State Board of Conservation and Development and a prominent figure in the business, political heart attack. Mr. Hampton, 61 years of age last September, was

Funeral services will be held Representative R. Bruce Ethe- church, the Rev. E. M. Spruill, in ridge, of Dare County, conserva- charge, assisted by the Rev. Morchurch cemetery.

Mr. Hampton had been in his usual good health, attending to business matters at his office here Tuesday, later going to a dinner meeting of the Rotary Club and ervices at Grace Church. About 7:30 Wednesday morning he called to his son, W. R. Hampton, jr., in an adjoining room and asked that his physician be summoned. Dr. T. L. Bray responded within a few moments, and the fire department resuscitator was taken to his home by Fire Chief Miller Warren to provide oxygen. He failed to respond, and an ambulance was called, but he died shortly before 8:30, just after reaching the hospital room.

As a member and chairman of the State Board of Conservation and Development, Mr. Hampton had devoted largely of his time for development of the natural resouces of the state. He was especially interested in the state's commercial fishing industry and assisted in writing many of the laws affecting that industry.

Mr. Hampton had been a member of the Board of Conservation and Development since 1937, when he was first appointed by Governor Clyde R. Hoey. Internationally recognized for his knowledge and experience in the fishing industry, he was made chairman of the commercial fisheries committee of the board in 1939, retaining that post after he became chairman of the whole board on October 25, 1949. He also was a member of the federal mission set up a Thursday Night to reach agreements on fishing industry conservation methods with similar groups from other nations bordering the Atlantic Ocean in the western hemisphere. Auto Supply Smashed Mexico last October and Novemwith Brick and Thieves ber in connection with his work on this international commission.

(See HAMPTON, Page 7)

Quota Is Same For Party Day

H. H. Allen, of Plymouth, chairman of the Democratic exemade shortly after six o'clock
Friday morning by Joe Gray
Beasley, an oil truck driver W
Beasley, an oil truck driver W year for the Jefferson-Jackson C. Hall, co-owner and manager Day dinner was \$150, the same amount as a year ago.

The dinner, an annual affair him in the store, coming out a will be held in Raleigh Saturday among Democrats of the state, evening, February 10, Mr. Allen said. The speaker for the occas-Part of a brick was found on ion has already been secured and Plymouth Sea Scouts Skipper, the floor of the display window announced. He is the recently-and a watch was found on the elected Senate majority leader, today that the group would begin sidewalk outside. Another watch Senator Ernest W. McFarland, of

It is expected that three perthe collection of waste paper. All thieves, who reached through the sons from the county will attend householders having old paper opening made in the glass and the dinner but arrangements are on hand which they would like took 9 watches, retail value of not yet certain. County persons to contribute to the drive, are which was placed by Hall at attending the affair last year were Representative and Mrs. E. A schedule of other streets to be ried on the merchandise, Hall O. Arnold, of Skinnersville, and

Only Five Days Left for Tax Listing

according to information from H. The game will pit the girls and L. Davenport, County Tax Super- of approximately 2200 property and all persons who have not list-

With only five listing days re- through listing while in Lees Mill much brighter as List Taker W maining and hardly more than Township the listing job was 50 A. Roebuck reported around 1,000 half the property owners of per cent completed and in Skin- listed out of about 1300 Washington County having al- nersville Township about 45 per In view of the general situaready listed their holdings for cent have listed. Plymouth tion over the county, list takers taxes so far, it seems inevitable Township was slightly more than are expecting a terrific rush in that there will be some property half done by late Wednesday, ac- the remaining time of grace as

announced that there will be a basketball double-header in the basketball double-header in the for tardiness in listing.

that there will be some property man done by late the double by late the for tardiness in listing.

Township List Taker Clarence L. ties. Absolutely no extension of Mr. Blount reported 1200 out time will be made, it was said,

The raids were made by Bas-

Washington County had more another call has been received for report of January 1 showed total Program at Holly Neck Washington County had more registrants from 18 to 26 to volunteer than had been drafted, but calls bein greceived will reverse listments of county registrants fied was 994, 529 white and 465 Bible College, Elizabeth City. the order before much longer, it during the present month have colored, others not having reach- will present a musical program at was learned this week at the of- been at a high rate, but the gap ed their 19th bidthday. The total Holly Neck Christian Church fice of the local selective service is closing and by the time March examined and acceptable was 29; Wednesday night, January 31, board. The availability report calls are received, it is probable 15 white and 14 colored, with church officials have announced. ed that 31 registrants had enlist- exceed the number volunteered. during the month. There were Pearl Pressley and Field Repreed. 26 white and 5 colored; while The local board is now sending 126 registrants in class 1-A not sentative Harold C. Turner. The