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parade

pany Wednesday.

nesday, however.

ing about 25 stitches, and Mrs.

Everett suffered a bruised left leg. Mrs. Neva Bell Tetterton, of

Washington, driver of the other

car, suffered shock, reports from

Williamston said. Mrs. Tetterton

reportedly got something in her

eye and the car veered to the left

of the highway. Mr. Everett

swerving sharply, according to

reports, to avoid a head-on col-

lision. Mr. Everett, seeing the

crash coming, jumped in front of

his wife to shield her and his

head crashed through the wind-

James H. Ward, one of the ope-

rators of the Plymouth Produce

Auction Market, and County

Agent W. H. Pruden will appear

on a television program at Green-ville Thursday night of this week.

the local produce market which

began operations last year.

shield, it was said.

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A home newspaper dedicated to the service of Washington County and its 13,000 people.

According to reports the Plym- VOLUME LXVI-NUMBER 14

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Workers in Drive

For Cancer Funds

The organization of volunteer

workers, still incomplete, was an-nounced this week by Mrs. Ed

Craft, county campaign chairman,

for the 1955 Washington County

The Washington County unit of

the American Cancer Society in-

cludes Dr. Alban Papineau, consulting physician; Miss Elizabeth

Wood, chairman of the executive

committee; Mrs. Harry Browning, county commander; Mrs. Craft; H. E. Newland, publicity chair-

man; Aubrey Liverman, treasur-er; Mrs. Woodrow Collins, coun-

ty treasurer; Mrs. Nyal Womble

and Mrs. Durant Keel, trades and

Workers were listed as follows:

Mesdames Joe Arps, A. J. Riddle, Ed Jackson, Homer Naylor, E. G.

Arps, Tavas Ivachiew, Elizabeth

Williams, Seaton Overton, C. A.

Bratten, Mary Grady Barnhill, J.

F. Keys, R. M. Allen, Gilbert

Nobles, C. R. Bowen, C. E. Jones

W. R. McCombs, Sterling Mc-Combs, Joe Early, Robert John-

By Mrs. Craft

Cancer campaign.

industry.

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They will appear on the Farm Vaccine Requests Mrs. Frank Askew, of Plym-outh Route 1, re- antly spont sev-eral days in Charleston, S. C.,

with a group of 22 home demon-Parents of 584 County Chilstration club women of Beaufort County. While there members of the party visited the famous gardens, art galleries, military installations and several places of historic interest. Mrs. Askew returned to her home last Friday.

Mrs. Frances M. Darden, of Plymouth, and Mrs. H. L. Harris, vaccine for poliomyelitis, Miss of Creswell, spent Tuesday and Elizabeth Wood, county health Wednesday of last week in Ra- nurse, reported this week. leigh. Mrs. Darden attended the

300 Visit Fire House Friday About 300 persons visited the local Volunteer Fire Depart ment Friday night between the hours of 7 and 10 o'clock. The occasion was "Open House,"

building, recently completed in-

Cooking School

Here Next Week

dren, White and Colored, Ask for Use of New Polioand the firemen were proudly showing off their modern myelitis Vaccine

Parents of 584 first and second grade children in this county have requested use of the new Salk

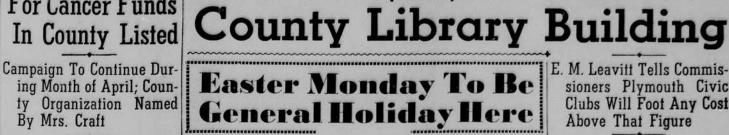
Use of the new vaccine is con-Mission at State Home Agents Association at State Col-for administration by the Nationthe courtesy of the local botal Institute of Health, it was extling plant

Plymouth firemen celebrated completion of their new quarters recently with "open house" last Friday night, attended by approximately 250 to 300 peo-ple. Members of the volunteer department finished the interior themselves, including wiring, installation of lockers, showers and paneling the clubroom. The picture above shows the front of the building with the two main pieces of equipment, while a portion of the clubroom is shown at left. The building also housed a workshop at the rear, where the firemen have a number of power tools used for work on their hobbies and repairing equipment of var-ious kinds.—Polaroid 1-Minute staff photo.

Huge Forest Fire Is Under Control

A forest fire which started in Many favorable comments Washington County on the eastern Washington County on the eastern side of Lake Phelps and swept were heard on every side and firemen said a number of perinto Tyrrell and Hyde Counties was said late Wednesday to be "under control for the time besons here expressed amazement at the well-appointed lounge, locker room, shower room and ing." Rains that day helped to basement work - shop. Free drinks were furnished through contain the blaze.

Tuesday of this week the board Said to be the largest forest of trustees of the Duke Endowe in the history of this state ar



Easter Monday, April 11, will be observed as a general holi-day by most business establishments in Plymouth. The post office and restaurants will be open, but stores, county, town and federal offices, both banks, garages, and most other busi-ness places will be closed for the day. Drug stores and filling stations are expected to observe Sunday hours.

The North Carolina Pulp all day yesterday, but will re-Company will continue operatheir regular weekly sume half-holidays next Wednesday tions as usual, but the True-

Three File for Offices In Next City Election

Cratch, Louise Swain, Gladys Mayor Riddle Announces For Reelection; C. B. Holliday Seeks Third Ward Post as Councilman

son, Louis Price, Roy Cutler, Nor-ma Chesson, Bill Manning, Bill Gurganus, Burma Brown, Mel-Town politics continue at a very low ebb for the municipal election, which is scheduled for Tuesvin Stalls, James Boyce, Maurice day, May 3, a little over three weeks away. Mayor A. J. Riddle Smith, Tom Cole, Pauline Wynn, L. Simpson, Audrey Everett, Mildred Patroff, Helen Watson, Rich-ard West, Gilbert Mobley, G. L. Jackson, Mildred Clark, Brownie Goodman, Janie Dunning, Harold councilman from the third ward Nelson, Olga Furbee, Belva Dav-enport, Walter Barnes, and Har-has developed for any of the vey Hobbs, Letha Staton, Undine seven positions to be filled.

Coudon, Elsie Hyman, Ruth Pugh, C. B. Holliday, of Little Rich-Luther Williams, Lonnie Young, wood announced this week that he Fona Hines, Clara Halsey, Gladys Hassell, Lueetha Cooper and Prof. A. R. Lord. Plymouth business district: Mrs. Elmer Browning; Rener: Mrs. Bauleb, Carlord White the construction of the two positions from the third ward last week. Is Under Control After Long Fight Rains of Wednesday Aid in Bringing Huge Blaze Un-der Control; Damage Said

The campaign will continue town's three wards. All terms are throughout the month of April. for two years. The deadline for

filing of candidancies is Saturday, April 23, at 6 p. m. Mr. Holliday, a native of Mar-

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E. M. Leavitt Tells Commissioners Plymouth Civic Clubs Will Foot Any Cost Above That Figure

A new building to house the Washington County Public Library was a step nearer to reality this week.

Monday the Washington Coun-Board of Commissioners voted inanimously to appropriate \$10,-000 for erection of a county library building here, provided it can be done without the use of ad valorem tax funds.

The motion was made by Commissioner A. R. Latham, of Plymouth, and seconded by Commisioner J. C. Knowles, of Roper. E. M. Leavitt and E. E. Harrell,

committee from the library board, appeared before the commissioners and again stressed the need for more space to house the ibrary and for the convenience

of ground floor space. Chairman Frank L. Brinkley asked the committee who would be responsible for building the library if the money were appropriated. He was informed that the library committee would secure plans and oversee the work, and that the plans selected would be presented to the commissioners for their approval.

Leavitt said the request for \$10,000 with which to erect the library building, made February 7 by a delegation which appeared before the board, would not take care of the expenses. However, he stated, various Plymouth civic organizations had informed him that they would provide what-ever amount above the \$10,000 is needed.

A suitable lot for the structure has already been donated by Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Norman, of Plym-outh. The lot is located on the corner of Adams and Third Streets.

Other action taken by the commissioners , in regular monthly session, included requests to the state highway department for three additions to the state-maintained county road system, a request to Representative Phelps for the introduction of certain legislation, and the hearing of

The new road maintenance re-quests included a quarter-mile length on the Folly Road beginning .8 of a mile from the Mac-keys Road and running south; a

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By Community Volun-teers; Response Good on

The Roper Ground Observer

Corps post is making good pro-

gess, it is reported. A new obser-

vation post has been built and

nearly completed. Considerable funds have come from Washing-

The construction work is being

done by volunteers under the

ton County.

Recent Alert, Said

Funeral rites for Herbert S. Air Spotter Unit be held from the Roper Pente-costal Holiness Church Friday at At Roper Making



MAYOR ANNOUNCES

Allocate \$10,000 for New

Temper Corporation plant here will be closed for the day. R. M.

Bruce, manager, of Atlas Ply-

wood Corporation plant was out

of town and could not be con-

tacted, but Atlas closed for the

holiday last year. School stud-

ents throughout the county will

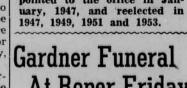
also have the holiday off, re-

turning to classes at the regular

Stores here remained open

time Tuesday morning.

Mayor A. J. Riddle filed for council meeting Monday night. He has been mayor of Plym-outh for a little over eight years, having been first ap-pointed to the office in Jan-



At Roper Friday

the organization. Mrs. Harris, who plained. If approved, the vaccine

See TOPICS, Page 10 Valuation Bill

On March 30 an amendment introduced by Senator Edward L. Owens, of Plymouth, on March 15 and which is in regard to Plymouth property valuations.

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

equalization and review. Reassessment is authorized as

of January 1, 1955, or in any quadrennial reassessment year fixed by Section 300 of the Machinery Act. The town board may continue taking the town tax lists house here Thursday and Friday and valuations from the county of this week to assist taxpayers in izontally (using county values), service. by appraisal or both. If reassessed, valuations would apply to the

town tax only.

Friday night.

is expected to be available for distribution during the month of April. Enough vaccine to innoculate 9 million first and second grade

Passes Senate Children in the nation is Ational manufactured by the National Foundation and will be distributchildren in the nation is being ed without cost for use through was adopted to completely re-write Senate Bill 287 which was introduced by Senator Edward L own equipment and personnel, for administering, it was said. To complete vaccinations, each

child is to receive three innocu lations of the vaccine over a perod of five weeks. Requests were broken down

among white and colored by com-munities as follows: economist from Elizabeth City. Also, Parker Peele, VEPCO rep-Plymouth white, 174; Plymouth

colored, 118; Roper white, 55; appliance factory representatives Roper colored, 95; Creswell white, 104; Creswell colored, 39. will be present.



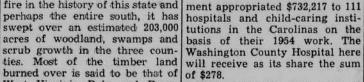
Joint Service Here on Good Friday

E. R. Froneberger, of Williamston, deputy collector, will be in and Friday from 2 to 3 p. m. the courtrom at the county courtrecords, and may determine whe- filing their state income tax re- prizes will also be offered and the

ther realty is to be revalued hor- turns. There is no charge for the drawing will be held at 8 p. m. Friday. The store will be open

The deadline for filing was until 9 o'clock each night. changed from March 15 to April Refreshments will be served 15 this year to conform with the and measuring glasses will be The bill passed the Senate last new federal deadline date for given to the ladies and souvenirs filing.

for the children.



West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, very little of it being owned by the John L. Roper

during the past year.

Miss Doris Leggett, home economist with the Virginia Electric Lumber Company. lishment of the endowment by and Power Company, will be in

K. S. Trowbridge, woods and land manager for the North Caro-unes. charge of a cooking school to be

held at Plymouth Television Cen-lina Pulp Company here, has esti-ter Thursday and Friday of next At the same time the board an mated the damage at from three nounced that additional institus week in connection with the to four million dollars. Trowtions whose applications have not been completed will be considerfirm's second anniversary cele- bridge, who has about 18 years' bration, Owner Jimmy Kitchengs announced today. Miss Leggett will be assisted \$10 to \$15 an acre on the burned Miss Leggett will be assisted \$10 to \$15 an acre on the burned

by the power company's home over land.

Paul W. Tillman, assistant state for each free day of care rendered, and child-caring institutions forester, said there is no question resentative from Williamston, and but that the fire was deliberately receive aid at the rate of about 22 cents per day for each day of set and an investigation is already care to orphans or half orphans

underway. Thursday morning a cooking Thursday morning a cooking demonstration will be given for Roper and Plymouth students and Coast Guard installations, as well other communities, Kitchengs said. A cooking school for the ed in fighting the fire. The general public will be held on guardsmen, from Washington, Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. were relieved and returned to and Friday from 2 to 3 p. m. their homes Tuesday midnight. Meals to be cooked will be They had been called out by given away as door prizes. Other Governor Hodges.

> **Broom-Mat Sale** Amounts to \$550

> The Plymouth Lions Club sold about \$550 worth of brooms and mats in Plymouth Thursday of last week, C. W. Dinkins, project chairman, reported. Mr. Dinkins said Stillacres and Pulp Mill Vil-

Response was termed "mighty good," both in the business and residential areas. Participation by members of the club was said to

Hear Complaints At Tuesday Meet

About 25 property owners, practically all from Plymouth, appeared before the board of equiization and review at the courthouse Tuesday to register complaints about the property revaluation for taxes.

The complainants thought the valuation too high and wanted to compare the valuation of to compare the valuation of their property with that of other property owners, Clerk J. Robert Campbell reported. The board scheduled night meetings for Thursday of this week and Monday of next, at which time consideration will be given to the completion will tals are aided at the rate of \$1 be given to the complaints, it was said. Both meetings have been set for 7:30 o'clock.

TRUCK ROLLS OVER FOUR TIMES - BARELY MISSES RESIDENCE



William C. Gibbs, colored truck driver of Pantego, was seriously injured when thrown from the above truck in an accident on the Long Ridge Road seven miles south of Plymouth last Friday morning. The truck failed to make a curve and rolled over four times before stopping only a few feet from the home of Leslie Cole, as shown here. Warren Waters, of Pinetown, was owner of the truck. Gibbs was charged with reckless driving by Patrolman Carl Gilchrist, who investi-gated.—Polaroid 1-Minute staff photo.

2 p. m. by the pastor, the Rev. J. D. Jayroe. Burial will be in Holly Neck Church Cemetery, Splendid Record near Roper.

Mr. Gardner, a retired farmer, died at noon Wednesday at Wash-ington County Hospital after a short illness. He had been in de-New Observation Post Built lining health for three years and was confined to his bed for four

days Born in Washington County August 16, 1883, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gardner, he was a lifelong resident. Mr. Gardner married Miss Essie Phelps of Roper at Roper October 14, 1923. He was a member

of the Roper Pentecostal Holiness Church. Surviving are his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Agnes Wade, of Kinston, a son, Henbert A. Gard-was designed by Jesse Rawls who her, of Roper; one brother, Na-than Gardner, of iKnston; and five grandchildren.

teer Fire Department. Equipment necessary to this type of project is beinb sought by a local com-mittee from the Air Defense Command.

The Roper post took part in the recent "Operation Early Spring," a statewide 56-hour alert. The post was fully manned for the entire period, town and nearby community people standing watch. No one failed to respond when called and 143 calls were handled during the operation. The number of planes sighted and identified was quite large, it was said. High School students played a big part in the success of the post operat-ion, according to officials.

The organization set-up is as follows:

Jesse Rawls, chief supervisor; W. Norman, chief observer; Jack Leary, J. D. Jayroe, Worth Chesson, Jake Swain, Wade Har-dison, Mitchiner Banks and Au-brey Dixon, assistant chief observers. These officers are responsible

These officers are responsible for instructing new observers, scheduling duty shifts, keeping required post records, notifying observers of coming shifts, daily records of post individual data. Officials stated that the post hopes eventually to become one of the strongest units in the state.

a special service of meditation passion of Jesus Christ. a special service of medication and devotion in Grace Episcopal Church here Friday of this week, the rector, the Rev. E. M. Spruill, Rev. Jesse H. Lanning, pastor of the intermediation of the service may enter and leave the church during the sing-ing of the hymns. "The participat-

The public is invited to attend commemorate the crucifixion and H. Carter, pastor of the Plymouth special service of meditation passion of Jesus Christ.

the rector, the Rev. E. M. Spruill, has announced. The service, in its sixth con-secutive year, will begin at 12 o'clock noon and end at 3 p. m. It is sponsored by the Plymouth Ministerial Association and will