day afternoon of the accidental death of Ed Lewis, former Plymouth resident, who has lived in Whiteville for a number of years.

No details were available beyond. No details were available beyond \$1,013.75 raised in the annual fund ary 1. the fact that he was instantly kill- effort a year ago, Mrs. Keel stated. ed while engaged in construction work near Whiteville. He was married to the former Miss Marie E. L. Ayers, of Plymouth, and they had two small children. Mrs. Jack from 666. Swain and Mrs. Norwood Spruill, sisters to Mrs. Lewis left late Tuesday and were joined yesterday by Mrs. E. L. Ayers and Phillip Ayers in Whiteville. No details were available here yesterday afternoon as to funeral arrangements.

Christmas lights, greenery and other street decorations for the holiday season came down Monday of this week. Town workmen started soon that morning taking down the colorful decorations, sorting and packing away for use next Christmas season.

E. H. Liverman, of Plymouth, appeared on the program of the st convention of the Albemarle Christian Missionary Union which met in Williamston Wednesday of this week. Mr. Liverman was on the program at the afternoon session and brought greetings from the Christian Men's Fellowship. A large attendance was reported from churches of the Albemarle and Hyde districts which were consolidated last year.

Miss Jean Ellis, of Jamesville, assumed her duties as office clerk Washington County Hospital here Monday, succeeding Mrs. Mary Yeager, of Plymouth, who resignd to accept a secretarial position the North Carolina Pulp Com-

Lue Read appeared on the streets of the business section Mon-day of this week for the first time since his accident. Lue suffered a badly fractured hip in a fall in the back of the Plymouth Theatre December 6 and after receiving treatment by Dr. T. L. Bray here was hospitalized in Raleigh until December 22 when he returned home. He was out Monday with the aid of a "walker."

Looking a job? Fire Warden S. lower on or about February 15.

1/Lt. John L. Booker, son of Mr. in France. A 1953 graduate of the University of North Carolina, gun. where he was also in the AFROTC and received his commission, he volve charges of drunken or care entered the Air Force early in January, 1954, for a two-year tour Lackland AFB in San Antonio, case set for trial and two cases Force communications school at check. Scott AFB, Ill., later serving as a wire officer in the communications division at La Martiniere AFB, Chateauroux, France, headquarters of the Central Air Mater-iel Area and the largest Air Force base in France. He is now at Manhattan Beach, N. Y., where he will be separated from the service and plans to return to the home of his parents here within the next

Vegetable Crops

County Agent W. H. Pruden, in points out that with acreage cuts month. in tobacco, corn and peanut allotfarm price situation, farmers will The need for funds with which outh ABC Store. have to use every means to keep to combat polio is urgent and local

To aid farmers in arriving at a decision concerning vegetable crops a meeting has been scheduled based on the theme, "Polio Isn't store at Creswell had receipts total-the office of the city clerk in the medical authorities say now is the means some little trouble in changfor Thursday night of next week at Licked Yet." Plymouth.

The meeting will be held at the courthouse, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, and all aspects of the vegetable situation will be discussed the county agent said.

Albert A. Banadyga, extension vegetable specialist, will be present to bring the latest information the Washington County Welfare 12. on vegetable production. He will discuss market outlook and pro-Department from 123 families who want to share in January deliver- meeting this week to pass upon the duction practices for vegetable ies of the Surplus Commodities eligibility of applicants. The Roper crops adapted to this region. program, Mrs. Ursula Spruill, su- committee met Tuesday night, the

will be included in the program. Crops to be included in the disto be made in this county Friday tee is to meet Thursday night. cusion are cabbage, lettuce, cucumbers, string beans and pepper.

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Receipts of Seal Sale ported. Sales were given by categories as follows: auto, 139; private More Than Last Year

A total of 1,226 letters containing Christmas Seals, was mailed to In 195

The final report will be sent in

In 1954, the county health decounty citizens November 16, the partment records show, there were Ayers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. county chairman said, and of this 18 cases of tuberculosis in the number response was received county with six deaths being at-

Property Listing Now in Progress

Start Holidays Here Next Week

the main, will begin the Wednesday half-holiday closings next week, it was learned late yester-

A survey conducted among the merchants showed that the stores in the business section will begin the closings next Wednesday, with the exception of Allen's Grocery and B & W Super Mar-ket, according to Thos. F. Hopkins, president of the merchants association. Hopkins said a date next fall for terminating the holiday closings would probably be decided upon sometime in

Total 17 Cases Is Set for Trial at Court Term Here

Over Criminal Term of Paul Swain. Superior Court

Washington County Superior Court to 5 p. m. Monday through Satur-F. Darden, of Plymouth, said this is slated to open here Monday, week he will have an opening for January 16, with Judge W. H. S. January 16, with Judge W. H. S. smokechaser at Plymouth Fire Burgwyn, of Woodland, presiding. Judge Burgwyn is replacing Other than that, Mr. Darden said, Judge Chester Morris, of Coinjock, his organization is set for the busy season ahead.

his organization is set for the busy here but who will be unable due to illness.

nd Mrs. W. H. Booker, of Plym- was prepared there were 17 cases outh, arrived at Fort Dix, N. J., listed for trial during the court Monday after serving about 18 term, including three divorce actmonths with the U. S. Air Force ions which will probably be heard before the criminal docket is be-

Most of the criminal cases inless and reckless driving, assault, Plymouth Church Host To carrying concealed weapon, nonof active duty. After reporting to support, etc. There is one whiskey Texas, he was assigned to the Air charging issuance of a worthless

Ten cases are tentatively set for

See COURT, Page 7

Urganization tor Drive Being Made President of the convention. Morris Mounts, minister of H

annual March of Dimes in this speaker. county, stated Wednesday that the county organization is expected to Union Hall, beginning at 2:30 day night of next week, it was anbe perfected by the end of this

To Be Discussed Mr. Hopkins said supplies are being sorted in preparation for dis-

as in the past.

Listing Reported Somewhat ing a permit.

The annual task of listing prop- Pritchett, Creswell. erty for taxes, begun in this coun-Township List Taker W. A. Roe-

throughout the county were not

that more progress has been made in the first two days than was the and the Town of Plymouth, stated 30 days, the ranger added. that 76 persons had listed through noon Wednesday. Last year, only period.

The citizens of the township

This year the commissioners' ignite dry woods, it was said.

room on the first floor of the county courthouse is being used A one-week criminal term of county courthouse is being used Market Operators day, with the listing job to continue through Febraury 3.

It is pointed out that listing generally is heaviest at the first Other township list takers are: Wade S. Hardison, of Roper,

Lees Mill Township; W. W. White, of Skinnersville, Skinnersville Township; Dewey S. Spruill. Creswell and possibly other crops Scuppernong Township.

Sunday School Convention the produce may be made.

are expected to attend.

The session will be in charge of Mr. Freeman said the operators J. E. Nooney, of Plymouth, who is of the local market, started two

Mr. Hopkins said supplies are Sales Near \$19,000 Mark At County's ABC Stores

Sales at the two legal retail whis a general letter to all farmers in needed to prosecute the campaign key outlets in Washington County which will continue throughout the continued the upward frend of remonth.

The goal for this county has been cording to figures released by noon, according to Police Chief Washington County this week, which will continue throughout the continued the upward trend of rements and with an unfavorable set at \$3,000, the director said. Manager W. C. Styons of the Plym- P. W. Brown.

Plymouth store showed sales ing within the city limits.

Ranger Cites Law Requiring Brush Burning Permits

County Forest Ranger Lists Places in County Where Brush Burning Permits May Be Obtained

Service, or within 500 feet of any such protected aera, during the hours starting at midnight and end-

Permits are issued without any Ahead of Early Pace Last charge and are easily obtained Year in Plymouth Town- Ranger Darden stated. Permits may be obtained upon request from Mr. Darden, any towerman, or J C. Knowles, Roper, and H. W. No permits are necessary for

ty Tuesday of this week, is off to brush or debris burning if such the usual slow start, judging by burnings are started between 4 figures obtained from Plymouth p. m. and ending at midnight when winds are usually not high and brush fires are less likely to be Reports from the various listers spread by gusts of wind.

During periods of hazardous for available and County Tax Super- est fires, Darden said the State for visor Hubert L. Davenport, of ester is authorized under the brush Skinnersville, could not be contact- burning law to cancel all permits ed late yesterday for a statement, but it is believed that the report fires in any of the woodlands unhere indicates the general trend. der protection of the State Depart-However, the report here shows ment of Conservation and Develop ment's forestry division.

case last year. Mr. Roebuck, who is listing for both the township or imprisonment for not more than Mr. Darden pointed out that the

about 75 persons listed during the or caused to be started within 100 first three days of the listing feet of an occupied dwelling house. No permit is required in such case. Campers, hikers, hunters, fishbe sure to douse all campfires, of the partnership who has been Judge W. H. S. Burgywn, of Was done in the kitchen of the Agriculture Building by List Taker Results Swain Bull Swain be sure to douse all camplines, crush out all lighted cigarettes and cigars, and to not throw any lighted live ashes anywhere they might ive ashes anywhere they might

and last parts of the week, and Plymouth Produce Auction Market, is usually heavier in the forenoon W. M. Darden, James H. Ward and who was assigned to hold court the day, so properthere but who will be unable due to illness.

At the time the court calendar

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ty owners who have yet to list are

of this week and agreed to make

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uray 1, 1925, when W. C. Manning,

sr., W. C. Manning, Jr., Francis M.

Manning and W. H. Booker formed

The market operators would like to know what acreage is contemplated by the growers in order that proper arrangements to handle

Plymouth Church of Christ will grown commercially in the county, host Sunday afternoon to the Mr. Freeman said. However, small Washington-Tyrrell Sunday School scale experiments at Tidewater Re-Some 200 persons from eight or ver at Wenona and County Agent more churches in the two counties W. H. Pruden in a home garden

years ago, have every reason to be Morris Mounts, minister of Bea- optimistic over the coming season ver Dam Church of Christ, near and that the cooperation of grow-Thos. F. Hopkins, director of the Washington, will be the guest ers is needed to insure success.

Sale of City License Tags Off To Slow Start Here

The tags have the same color Sales at stores at Creswell and scheme as the state motor vehicle comes at the same level they are leaders hope that a successful Plymouth during the month totaled license plates and must be displaydrive for funds can be waged here \$18,895.80, the figures show. The ed on vehicles of all persons resid

dried beans, lard and rice.

Commodities for distribution in

County Forest Ranger S. F. Darden this week called attention of the public to the brush burning law now in force for the third year.

The law, which was rewritten by the 1953 General Assembly, makes it unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to start or cause to be started any fire or ignite any material in any of the woodlands under protection of the State Forest ing at 4 p. m., without first secur-

Conviction for violating the law

law does not apply to fires started

The owners and operators of the gger and better market in 1956. It is expected that county vegetable growers this year will devote The Enterprise at Williamston. some acreage to cabbage, lettuce, cucumbers, string beans, peppers

Lettuce has never before beer search Station and by Hoyt LeFehave been successful, it was said.

A special meeting for vegetable

The meeting will be held in the growers will be held here Thurs-Beacon has won a number of awards for general excellence and

See BEACON, Page 12 Sale of city license plates, which Salk Vaccine Is Available Here

time to administer the vaccine, with the summer months ahead during which incidence of polio

ty health nurse.

The National Polio Advisory Committee recommends, Miss Wood stated, that the vaccine be Through Tuesday of this week by communities as follows: Crest month to 68 families approved by given to all children up to 14 years applications had been received at well, 71; Roper 40; and Plymouth local screening committees. Items of age and to pregnant mothers. distributed under the surplus com-The shots are available at the

> p. m., it was stated. Persons desiring vaccine may al-

Roanoke Beacon Surplus Equipment OwnershipChange For Victims of Storm Made January 1st

Meetings Slated

Routine sessions are expected

next Monday for two county governing bodies whose regu-

lar monthly meetings were post-

poned a veek because of the New Years inchuay.

The county board of educa-

tion is scheduled to meet Mon-

day morning at the usual hour

in the office of the county super-

intendent of schools, while the

county board of commissioners

will convene Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the commission-

At PTA Meeting

The meeting is scheduled to be

held in the high school auditorium,

Mrs. H. E. Harirson is president

beginning promptly at 8 p. m.

Cancer Clinic To Be Held

of the PTA.

ers' room at the courthouse.

Representative Here January 13 to Receive Application From Farmers and rated Paper Since 1930 Dissolved; W. H. Booker Business Men

A representative from the State The partnership which was operated The Roanoke Beacon for the the county courthouse at Plymouth Defense Administration will be at past 25 years was dissolved as of all day Friday of next week to asshould note the change in place of ermen, motorists all are urged this year. Last year listing be sure to douse all campfires, this week. W. H. Booker, member population are help through the federal governments surplus equip-

in active charge of the paper since August, 1937, is now sole owner To help hurricane disaster area of the Beacon property, including farmers and small business men, real estate, equipment and good it is explained, to secure governwill of the concern. At the same ment surplus equipment for which time he relinquished his interest in they are eligible, State Civil De-the Enterprise Publishing Com-pany, of Williamston, which owns is sending representatives into the Lay Season Plans pany, of Williamston, which owns is sending representatives into the and operates the semi-weekly En- 25 disaster counties between Jan is sending representatives into the terprise in Williamston and The uary 10 and 18.

The representative will be here Panel Discussion with application blanks and prepared to give assistance to those who need it in executing the neces-

In making an announcement concerning the availability of surplus from the usual is promised mema partnership for the operation of property from the federal govern- bers of the Plymouth Parentment, Governor Luther Hodges Teacher Association when that orpointed out that the property may ganization holds its regular meetnot be acquired for the purpose of ing Tuesday, January 17. A panel resale. It must be used in the dis- discussion on "School and Comaster area for rehabilitation of munity Needs and Opportunities" small business farming operations. will be held, with Dr. E. W. Fur-

All three newspapers were print-Only farmers and businesses gurson serving as moderator. ed in Williamston until September hurt by the 1955 hurricanes need This program will be conducted 1937, when equipment was installapply, it was said. Only farmers by the men, according to Mrs. Carl ed in Plymouth and Booker came and businesses employing less than Hackbarth, program chairman. All here as manager. Following the 500 persons are eligible. Cities, members and other interested perdeath of W. C. Manning, sr., in Jantowns and counties cannot apply, sons are invited to submit to the uary, 1938, the three surviving The purchase cost is 10 per cent panel written questions relating to partners acquired his estate's inof the amount paid by the federal the discussion theme and these will terest in the business and contingovernment for the equipment and be answered by the panel. ued to operate it as a three-way the price is fob government storpartnership until last Sunday, W. age location. . Manning, jr., and F. M. Man-

A list of the equipment was not ning will continue as partners in ownership and operation of the available but it covers about any Williamston and Robersonville thing needed by farmers and small businesses, it was stated.

The state civil defense director installed and printing of the paper is administering the program and was resumed in Plymouth, The application must be made to his

news coverage offered by the Rising Costs Get This Institution ginning at 1 p. m.

The 5 cent soft drink is no more The death knell was sounded in robe. this section when the Coca Cola |Bottling Works advanced the A supply of Salk anti-polio vacwholesale price per crate of 24 cine is available at the Washington bottles from 80 cents to 96 cents.

County Health Department, accord-Other bottling companies serving to Miss Elizabeth Wood, couning the section followed suit and retailers advanced their prices to ing the apparatus for dispensing bottled drinks in the coin ma-

Lyman Mayo, of the local bottling firm, said most of this work corded at the weather station at remains to be done in this vicinity. In some sections, it is reported modities program include flour, health department Tuesday of each that in these instances the whole noon and continued until late in cornmeal, creamery butter, cheese, week between the hours of 1 and sale advance was to \$1.30 per crate.

ee is to meet Thursday night.

loaded at the Agriculture Building the local health department. The can remember. Like most other continued to which is being used as the only charge made will be for adthings, the popular beverages gave Applications were broken down county began with deliveries last distribution point for the county, ministering the vaccine, it was said. way finally to rising costs.

Variety of Matters Discussed Monday By Town Council

ESTABLISHED 1889

Clerk To List Town and County Taxes; Purchase Of Fire Department Supplies Is Approved

Members of the Plymouth City Council approved the purchase of several items for the fire department and discussed a variety of other matters at considerable length at their regular monthly meeting here Monday night. Mayor A. J. Riddle presided with the following councilmen in attendance: E. D. Keel and W. C. Hall, first ward; J. B. Latham and Ralph Hunter, second ward; and J. D. Mallory of the third ward.

Howard Walker, representing Walker-Darden Motors, local Chrysler-Plymouth dealers, asked for a clarification of the town's policy relative to motor freight transports unloading new cars on the streets here. It was pointed out that unloading on the narrow streets in the business area sometimes creates traffic hazards and some conflicts have developed in the past between police and the motor car-

The matter was discussed at ome length, and it was finally decided that local automobile agencies should notify the police department when a transport arrives in order that a policeman may be assigned to help direct traffic while the unloading proceeds. It was pointed out that the unloading operation seldom requires more than 15 or 20 minutes, and there simply is no other convenient place for unloading except the streets.

Lawrence Jones, representing the volunteer fire department, ask-ed that the council authorize the purchase of 500 additional feet of hose, 12 three-quarter length blanket-lined raincoats to be kept at the firehouse and two hose clamps to shut off water without closing hydrants or valves at the fire truck. The purchase of all three of the requested items was unanimously approved by councilmen.

Swain Gas Company was granted a permit to install a liquid petroluem bulk tank on the company's lot fronting Highway 64 between Washington and Monroe Streets.

Then the council became involved in a discussion about allowing City Clerk W. A. Roebuck to list taxes for both the town and county during the month of January. County authorities had some difficulty about arranging for an experienced list taker for Plymouth Township and asked Roebuck to do the job at the same time he listed taxes for the town. After securing cepted the job and accordingly was appointed Plymouth Township list taker by county authorities.

Some of the councilmen objected See COUNCIL, Page 12

Note Reduction Peanut Acreage

Individual peanut acreage allotments have been mailed to all county growers.

There was a general 7.4 per cent reduction in all allotments, ASC officials explain. The only growers who received a greater cut were those who failed to plant as much as 75 per cent of their 1955 allotment.

The reduction came as a surprise to many persons and the local Friday at Elizabeth City ASC office reports that many growers have come in to ask about the The Cancer Clinic of the North- smaller aloltments.

eastern Cancer Center will be held February 15 is the deadline for Friday of this week in Elizabeth making application for a new farm City, Mrs. W. W. Finlator, clerk, peanut acreage allotment. Applicaions must be filed at the county The clinic will be held at the ASC office. Several conditions Health Center with registration be- must be met in order to establish eligibility for a new farm allot-Examinees are asked to bring a ment. Detailed information may be obtained at the ASC office.

Two Inches of Snow In County Last Week

Residents of this section were in evidence in spots as late as treated to a two-inch snowfall Fri-Tuesday of this week. day of last week.

At least, that was the amount re-Tidewater Research Station near

The snowfall, the first of the has advanced to 10 cents. It is said season for this area, began at about 17. the afternoon. Rain which had pre-the afternoon. Rain which had pre-in the new year, the low readings ceded the snow left the ground, for the first three days of January All of this means the passing of ceded the snow left the ground, an "institution" for 5 cent soft streets and highways wet and A question and answer period perintendent of welfare, reported. Creswell committee Wednesday the county are shipped by truck so contact their local physician drinks have been on the market caused the snow to melt during the program. January deliveries are scheduled night and the Plymouth and un-

Slight signs of the snow were

The temperature dropped to a

low of 15 degrees as the old year expired, according to records at the station. This was the second lowest temperature recorded during the present season here. The mercury dipped to 14 degrees on December The weather warmed up a bit

being 18, 22 and 27 degrees, respectively. High readings also climbed from

37 degrees on December 31 to 48 degrees on January 1 and 2 and 62 degrees on January 3.



Partnership Which Has Ope-

Weekly Herald at Robersonville.

Dissolution of the partnership

this week ends a business relation-

They purchased The Roanoke Bea-

con from LeeRoy Harris in Septem-

ber, 1930, and acquired The Rob

ersonville Herald in March of the

Since 1937, when equipment was

following year.

Now Sole Owner