

mitted to Washington County Hospital Monday for treatment. The

attending physician, Dr. T. L. Bray,

Wednesday termed Mr. Riddle's

At a meeting here Tuesday night

C. E. Heynen, of Wenona, was renamed chairman of the Washing-

ton County Board of Soil Conser-

vation Supervisors. J. A. Morris, of Creswell, was named vice-chair-

man and J. C. Snell, of Plymouth,

secretary - treasurer. The other

member of the board is C. A. Hop-

Fire Chief Miller Warren and six

other local volunteer firemen went

to Washington Sunday and relieved

the firemen of the Washington De-

partment in fighting the \$300,000

McLellan's Store blaze. The Plym-

outh firemen came in for com-

mendation via television, radio and

the press for their good work.

When they arrived the Washington

firemen were dazed and weary

after having fought the huge blaze

all night Saturday and part of Sun-

day. Firemen from the Plymouth

Department were Lawrence Jones.

Tom Burgess, H. O. "Bud" Lovic

Rankin Ambrose, Lyman Mayo

and Jimmy Kitchengs.

were formulated.

kins, of Creswell.

condition "entirely satisfactory."

THE ROANOKE BEACON AND WASHINGTON COUNTY NEWS

Route Salesman

Asked for Ride

Station

A new safety record has been set spent most of the haul.



Mayor Archie J. Riddle was ad-**VOLUME LXVII—NUMBER 2** ESTABLISHED 1889

Plan Study of School Building Needs Commissioners in **Routine Meeting** Robbed of \$150 In Cash, Checks A discussion concerning the use of some \$180,000 now available to the county board of education fear unspent, while the county's share of the first state gurson appeared before the board and discussed the building pro-unspent, while the county's share gram, seeking information to be Here on Monday tured the regular monthly meeting of the last \$25,000,000 issue after used on the panel to be conducted Bert Bishop of Norman of that body here Monday. No de-deductions for selling the bonds by Dr. Furgurson, moderator, at Adopt Resolution Pertaincision was made, however, and it amounts to \$119,126.70. the January 17th meeting of the ing To Application of was decided to hold a special Allocations by counties of the Plymouth Parent-Teacher Associ-Furniture Company Victimized by Negro Who meeting of the board Monday, Jan- last \$25,000,000 of the School Plant ation. County Employees For uary 24, which Architect Leslie N. Boney, of Wilmington, will be invited to attend. Invited to attend. Invited to attend. Intervention and Improvement The board approved extension State Board of Education Janu- absence of Mrs. P. W. Littlejohn of Federal Sociay Security County Superintendent Roy F. ary 5. Lowry stated that \$64,422.69 of the E. M The county commissioners, meet Bert Bishop, route salesman and the Creswell Colored School facng in regular monthly session E. M. Leavitt and Dr. E. W. Fur- ulty collector for Norman Furniture nere Monday, passed a resolution Company here, was held up at gun officially authorizing application point and robbed of about \$150 in Industrial Promotion cash and checks last Friday night Seek Increased between Terra Ceia and Acre Peanut Acreage Allotments 1956 Group Formed Here curity. The motion was made by Com-misioner Hubert L. Davenport, of of Scuppernong. The clerk was instructed to write ciation, Points to Short W. M. Darden Named To Washington Saturday at 3 p. m. Supply of Quality Nuts **Vegetable Meet** Head 'Washington County Thos. F. Hopkins, manager of For Edible Trade Industries' at Meeting at Norman Furniture Company, said **Slated Tonight** Mayflower Monday The 1956 peanut acreage allotment must be increased in order that the producers of the Virginia An organization to be known as has been passed. All farmers and other interest-Washington County Industries" type peanut might produce the reed persons are invited to attend has been formed here with W. M. quirements of the consuming puba special meeting at the courtlic, announced Joe S. Sugg, execu-Darden as its president. house here Thursday night of tive secretary, North Carolina Pea-The organizational meeting of this week to discuss vegetable nut Growers Association. the group was held Monday night crops. The weather conditions in 1955, of this week at The Mayflower. The meeting is slated to open which were exceptionally good for Other officers named include Thos. at 7:30 o'clock. Albert A. Banasome crops, were terrifically F. Hopkins, secretary, and A. Lloyd damaging to the North Carolina Owens, treasurer. dyga, extension vegetable specia-list, will bring the latest inforhicles mation on vegetable production. He will discuss market outlook peanut crop, Mr. Sugg pointed out. Now that the harvesting and mar-The announced purpose of the new group is to work for the betketing is about completed, it is terment of Washington County in and production practices for cabof December evident that there will be a tre- several ways. bage, lettuce, cucumbers, string Collins asked for a ride. When "The aims and objects of this mendous shortage in the Virginia beans and pepper. Bishop told him he didn't know

type peanut required by the con-sumers between now and the next are to work with the industries Named To Bank **Managers Board** Ard Auto Dealer Named

lina Peanut Grover Association "o co tact and induce new in-will petition the Departhent of dustry to locate in Washington

"To work with industry and the lotment for 1956 in order that ample supplies of the Virginia type State Industrial Development Corpeanut will be produced to fulfill poration to obtain financial assistplant is proud of the new safety record which is a remarkable one, especially in view of the fact that there are more than 1,200 employ-there try, with Spanish and Runner pea-Corporation will be available to existing industry and new industry which may be established by local nuts being produced in surplus unusual in North Carolina and Vireffort and capital, and industry The company consistently has searched him, taking currency from another four grades were produced in ab-een below the national average in one pocket and silver from another. Mr. Darden said Washington normally low percentages. The top County Industries realizes that the See INDUSTRY, Page 5

By Paper Plant Here Norman Furniture Company, said Collins had very little of the money on him when arrested and money on him when arrested and that the Negro claimed he had Collins waived preliminary hear

1956 marketing season. In fact, ac-cording to Sugg, the shortage is so ington County to the end that the Manning, Owens acute that the manufacturers of products made by them will be in products using the Virginia type greater volume demand, and for a peanuts have applied to the Tariff profitable sale or use of their by-Commission for authority to import products and materials which are the large size peanut to fulfill their now considered waste, and to find needs. Mr. Sugg stated that hear- markets for products not being ings have already been set in made by our present industries but Washington, at which time he and which could be made by them to other officials of the North Caro- an advantage.

Agriculture for increase in the al- County.

Jury List for

for employees of the County under the State Retirement System to be covered under Federal Social Se

Skinnersville, and seconded by Commissioner Phillip M. Spruill,

to Henry W. Lewis of the Institute of Government, Chapel Hill, to inquire if the county can compel an automobile dealer to list all new cars on hand January 1, even though the dealer has not received title for the cars and no money

Since the 1956 model automobiles are not listed in the red book used by tax listers, the commissioners agreed that listers should add 25 per cent to the cash value of 1955 models to arrive at the valuation to be placed on 1956 ve-

E. J. Spruill, county tax colector, reported \$23,850.83 collected in his office during the month

W. H. Darden, farm agent, and Mrs. Frances M. Darden, home agent, read their respective reports of work accomplished during the previous month, and filed an annual report with the board. Jurors were drawn for the civil term of superior court to be held here in February.

Commissioner Davenport presid-Local Farmer-Businessman Plymouth.

Monthers of Board by Suffers Back Injuries in **Car-Train Wreck Monday**

William A. Moore

James T. Buford, of Logan Ave-The stockholders of The Planters nue, Plymouth, was hospitalized here with back injuries sustained National Bank and Trust Company, at their annual meeting in Rocky Mount, January 10, reelected 23 when his 1954 model Ford was directors, elected two new direct- struck by a Norfolk Southern enors, two new members of the board gine at the West Avenue crossing of managers in Plymouth, and an- at 7:30 p.m. Monday, according to nounced the promotion of four Police Chief P. W. Brown.

veteran staff members of the bank. The engine was shifting cars on In Ahoskie C. W. Parker was added the yard at the time and Buford to the board of managers, effective January 1, 1956. was traveling west, according to the report. The car was struck in

Almon L. Brandon and James C. the rear with sufficient force to Gardner were elected new mem- completely turn it around, the rebers of the board of directors. In port stated.

Plymouth, N. C., J. Roy Manning, jr., owner of the Manning Motor Company, and A. Lloyd Owens in



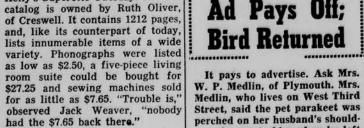
Street, said the pet parakeet was perched on her husband's shoulder unknown to him when he left

Dr. W. A. Smith and Miss Iris Turlington, from the State Board of Health, Raleigh, were visitors to Plymouth Friday of last week. Dr. Smith presided over a preplanning meeting at the local health department at which plans for a mass mobile x-ray in Washington and Tyrrell Counties in March

Roy F. Lowry, county superin tendent of schools, was the only person from Washington County who attended the banquet meeting **Rites Today for** of the Albemarle Schoolmasters Club Monday night of this week. The meeting was held at Chowan

High School, near Edenton. Several persons from this coun-ty plan to attend a meeting at Bel-the chapel of Horner's Funeral haven Friday morning of this week at which mosquito control and other health measures are to be Blount, 69, of Plymouth. discussed. The session is scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock.

Court Term Opens Ambrose. Interinent und in the Windley Cemetary. Mr. Blount, a retired N. C. Pulp



for church Sunday night, January 1. When he approached the church steps the bird flew away. Last week Mrs. Medlin used the classified columns of The Beacon to let it be known that the parakeet was lost. Monday night of this week Cecil Savage brought her parakeet to her house. He had found it outside a kitchen window at his home at

A. Closs Blount

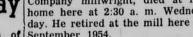
Home here Thursday of this week Officiating will be the Rev. C. N.

The Pines and scanned the "want ads" to find the owner.

STAFF: Members of the staff of "The Roanoke Log," Plymouth High School annual, for the 1955-56 school year, are pictured above, as follows, left to right: Marguerite Latham, photographic editor; Emily Waters, editor in chief; Ronnie Matheny, art editor; Phil Ange, sports editor; Sue Lassiter, business manager; and Jo-lent Hollowell, advertising manager.—Staff photo.

reported.

Barnette, assisted by the Rev. P. B. Nickens and the Rev. M. L. Ambrose. Interment will follow



017,880 man-hours had been work- bound over to Beaufort County ed at the big plant here without a Superior Court. Bishop suffered a badly bruised lost-time accident. The string was still going, having begun on Aug- face when struck by a wrench ust 1, 1955. That was the date of which Collins took from the truck the last accident, when Robert while Bishop was in a house mak-Hunter, who is employed in the ing a collection. storeroom, suffered a fractured According to Hopkins, Bishop had stopped at a colored settlefoot The previous record, 750,000 ment on his collection rounds and

at North Carolina Pulp Company.

Safety Record Made Washington Saturday at by Washington officers. Thos. F. Hopkins, m

man-hours, was established during the period from November 15, 1953 him, Collins replied that he had to March 2, 1954, stated Personnel been knowing the salesman a long Manager H. B. Gaylord, who also time. Bishop then told him he was holds the title of Safety Director. not headed for Plymouth, and left The millionth man-hour mark was passed January 1, Mr. Gaylord in the direction of Terra Ceia. On his return he stopped at a house aid

Incidentally, the last lost-time to make a collection and Collins accident at the plant was the first appeared and again requested a reported from the storeroom in 10 ride to Plymouth. It was then that years. The laboratory has also gone Bishop told him to get in the truck. Bishop made one more stop and 10 years without a lost-time accident, while in the turbine room asked the Negro to go in with him, operations have continued from but Collins declined and re pained the beginning of the plant here in in the truck. It was the bat he 1937 without a lost-time accident took the wrench.

Shortly after Bishop came back to the truck and started on the

Everyone connected with the plant is proud of the new safety way Collins showed the barrel of ees. Also, much readapting is being done at the mill, some paper- showed him that it contained only makers working as pipefitters, etc. checks and valuable paper. Collins quantities, according to Sugg; and And more man-hours were work- took the wallet then forced Bishop, ed during the past year.

been below the national average in one pocket and silver from anothregard to accidents among pulp er. He then told Bishop to get in four grades referred to are what **Here Next Monday** A one-week criminal term of superior court will open here Monday of next week with Line was a native of Washington to grade and through the contrational term of the was a native of Washington to Texas and through the contrational term of the was a native of Washington to Texas and through the contrational term of the was a native of Washington to Texas and through the contrational term of the was a native of Washington to Texas and through the contrational term of the was a native of Washington to Texas and through the contrational term of the texas and through the contrational term of texas and through the contrational term of texas and through the contrational term of the texas and through the contrational term of texas and through the texas and through the texas and through texas and texas and through texas and through texas and texas and through texas and through texas and through texas and texas and through texas and t

ris, launched the investigation.

States Appreciation for

stolen checks.

Johnny Harris.

Perpetrator of the crime was a small, 22-year-old Negro of the Terra Ceia section, Warren Collins, jr., who had been given a lift by Bishop. Collins, said to have a long police record, was picked up in a Joe Sugg, of Growers Assorented room on Third Street in

As of last Friday, a total of 1, ing at Washington Monday and was

day of next week, with Judge County, born March 17, 1886, son to Texas and through the central that the Negro struck Bishop. Col-W. H. S. Burgwyn, of Woodland, of the late John Gray Blount and valley as far west as Arkansas was Deborah Blount. on the bench.

The Woodland jurist, one of the state's special judges, was selected 8, 1904, to Miss Ida Mae Ambrose, work while at the end of the ninth month the average at N. C. Pulp to hold the court in lieu of Judge who survives. Mr. Blount was a Chester Morris, of Coinjock, regu-larly scheduled but incapacitated tist Church. He leaves, besides his widow due to illness.

No cases of any oustanding in- three daughters, Mrs. H. H. Allen, terest appear on the court calendar Mrs. F. R. Harris and Mrs. C. L which was made public last week. Brown, all of Plymouth; eight A total of 17 cases was listed for grandchildren and seven greattrial, including a few divorce grandchildren. actions.

careless and reckless driving, assault, carrying concealed weapon, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey and issuance of worthless checks. The court will last not more than

two days, some observers think.

NowBuildingNew with about 125 persons in attend. by Dr. W. Dr. W.

Bridge on the Inland Waterway to Washington.

ing to the old installation was to such an extent that it is no

The new facility is located or the west side of Highway 264 sev eral hundred feet south of Wilkerson Creek drawbridge. Sufficient space has been cleared and built up so that a considerable quantity of pulpwood may be stored temporarily at the site in the event a barge is not immediately available. At the old site there was little space available for unloading trucks in such cases.

A suction dredge is now at work to cut the necessary channel, about | 200 feet long, from the Wilkerson Creek canal to the rear of the new installation where a loading dock will be built.

Charges involved in the criminal cases include drunken driving, About 125 Attend Supervisors Fete

Department Friday afternoon in North Carolina Pulp Company's annual supervisors party and ladies night was held at Plymouth Coun- be held in Washington and Tyrbe held in Washington and Tyr-

The meeting was presided over by Dr. W. A. Smith, of the State

6.95 per million man-hours work-

month the average at N. C. Pulp Company stood at 2.58 injuries per

Mr. Gaylord, who is directly

charged with spark-plugging the

safety effort throughout the or-

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X-Ray Campaign

Plans Laid for

million man-hours worked.

Loading Facility North Carolina Pulp Company is North Carolina Pulp Company is

constructing a new barge-loading facility near the Wilkerson Creek the occasion was furnished by Bob Jones and his orchestra from partment, Greenville, and Miss Iris "I would like to take this op-Turlington, of Raleigh.

replace the company's previous fa- L. J. Darby, industrial relations Plans were formulated for the appreciation to all the wonderful rain and snow for Washington cility at Scranton, it is announced. manager at the plant, said at the x-ray campaign in the two coun- people who through their generosi- County as the storm center is locat-

Company officials report that annual event "we try to sit down ties. Three units will be used, one and know each other a little bit at Plymouth for the entire period, Christmas ever. Truly from the officials say that it is the largest better. It is an opportunity to let and the others at Roper, Creswell depth of my heart, I thank you. storm of its type on record in the the Scranton Creek channel lead- and know each other a little bit at Plymouth for the entire period, filled up by last year's hurricanes our worries go for one night." and Columbia

Point, Va.

Index possible for their boats to navigate safely in and out of Scran-ton Creek. Other Pulp Mills Laud Safety Record

The text of Mr. Dixon's tele-Other firms in the pulp and paper industry are taking note gram is as follows: "I underof the safety record made by the stand that you have gone well North Carolina Pulp Company over a million manhours without plant here, which recently coma disabling injury. Congratulapleted five months operations tions to you, your supervision and the working force. Such a and more than a million manhours without a lost-time accirecord can only be accomplished dent. This was shown Tuesday, by a 100 per cent safety-minded when officials of the local firm organization." received a congratulatory message from J. P. Dixon, safety di-

The message was addressed to L. J. Darby, industrial relations rector of the Chesapeake Corporation of Virginia, which op-erates a large paper mill at West manager, and Howard B. Gaylord, personnel manager, of the North Carolina Pulp Company,

who are in direct charge of the safety program here. Both of them said yesterday that they were not accepting any credit for the outstanding record, stating that it was due entirely to the interest and cooperation of the workmen themselves.

Since the Virginia firm's telegram was delivered Tuesday, the local company has received upwards of a dozen similar congratulatory messages, it was learned yesterday, from other pulp and paper mills ranging as far south as Palatka, Fla.

quality and flavor.

lins then asked the satestillar is the Sugg indicated that the test is didn't have a rope on the back of of the Association's activities in the of the Association's activities in the satestillar in the s affirmative, Collins directed him to get it and he then tied Bishop's be known much earlier than last year and that any increase forthhands with the rope.

coming should be announced con-After driving from one side road siderably prior to planting time. to another apparently to confuse the salesman, Collins left him tied

Weather Running and dazed on a road about 10 miles northeast of Washington. Bishop freed himself and noti-**Gamut Recently** fied Deputy Sheriff Floyd Lupton, of Beaufort County, who, with Deputies V. W. Gay and Jack Har-

Plymouth Township-Edward F. During the past week eastern Swain, S. F. Garrett, C. E. Fry-North Carolina weather along with Payment was stopped on the the weather of neighboring states Beaufort County officers report- has been making the headlines in

mier, Robert Spencer, James G. Jackson, H. A. Williford, Rufus At-wood Tetterton, H. H. Harrison, jr., Alvin B. Sandifer, W. R. Mc-A pre-planning meeting was held at the Washington County Health is been making to been making the waspapers and TV broadcasts. The U. S. weather Combs, sr., and Raymond L. Barbureau has anounced that bad ber;

weather during the week was due Scuppernong Township - W. S. Phelps, Z. H. Phelps, sr., Ashley and Executive Vice President to an unusual and large storm Gift of Television Set centered off the North Carolina Woodley, Dewey S. Spruill, Lyle Wiley W. Meares reviewed national and Virginia coasts.

Sam D. Spruill and Jennings M. Davenport;

ville Township.

Lees Mill Township-A. B. Dav-"I would like to take this op- ated with low pressure areas has portunity to express my deepest resulted in northwesterly winds, Allister, sr., H. W. Lamb and C. W. Pierce;

Skinnersville Township -ty caused me to have the Merriest ed east of here. Weather Bureau gar Alexander and Asa Barber.

Superior Court for February.

The court term is scheduled to

open here Monday, February 13.

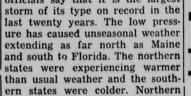
from Plymouth and Scuppernong

Townships, seven from Lees Mill

Township and two from Skinners-

Those drawn are as follows:

In the list are 11 persons each



With roughly one-fourth the list- and nearly as many in town out of dressing and brown gravy, rice, an expected 1,400. ported rather slow throughout the Mr. Davenport reported that up fruit cup; winds were bringing freezing air out of Canada to southern Florida and the usual warm air down there

was being carried northward on county by Hubert L. Davenport, of to Wednesday 51 out of 409 had was being carried northward on the other side of the storm to the Skinnersville, county tax super-listed in Skinnersville Township; and crackers, buttered toasted visor. northeastern states.

picture was somewhat Township; and 170 out of 1,185 in lemon sauce; The area around Plymouth has The been experiencing cold damp wea- brighter in Plymouth, however, ac- Lees Mill Township. ther brought on by the storm and cording to a report from W. A.

Roebuck, who is listing for Plymon Monday freezing rain and snow fell. Road conditions Monday after- outh Township and for the Town through February 3. Positively no noon were beginning to get hazard- of Plymouth.

Through Wednesday noon Mr. Mr. Davenport pointed out, em- biscuits with butter, ice cream; ous and several automobile accidents were reported due to the weather. The sound bridge was covered with a thin sheet of ice. Roebuck reported that 348 out of an expected 2,000 had already list- ty as required by law would be im- sandwich, buttered rice, cubed posed in the case of late listing. cheese, tossed salad, apricot pie.

February Term Company, and A. Lloyd Owens in the real estate and farming busi-Services Held for ness, were named to the board of managers.

Planters Bank

Names of 31 county citizens have The following promotions and changes in titles of executive perbeen drawn for jury service at the sivil term of Washington County sonnel was announced: Joel T. Lee in Ahoskie, was ele-

Last rites for William A. Moore. vated from assistant vice president husband of Calcie Moore, of Plymto vice president. He now assumes outh, were conducted from Plymthe position formerly held by Cohen W. Parker, who retired as vice persident January 1, 1956. W. Carlyle Gay was promoted from public relations officer to as-Wr. Moore, 63, died at 8:30 p. m. outh Church of God Tuesday at

sistant vice president. Sunday at Washington County Hos-Herman E. Vernon, formerly agpital following an illness of four ricultural representative, was also months. He had been in declining named assistant vice president. He

health for three years. has served as an agricultural and Mr. Moore was born August 15, farm management specialist with 1892, at Florence, S. C. He came the bank since 1952.

here from Martin County about two Crittenden was years ago. He was a member of Plymouth Church of God.

The report of President McLean He leaves his widow and an adopted son, William A. Moore.

McLean pointed out that "at the national level, production, construction, trade and employment, and enport, C. M. Stokes, Robert Thomas, Frank Barrow, J. L. Mc-from, have all established new high

records." He referred to the following facts and figures on our Ed-

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Thomas L.

named comptroller.



104 out of 804 in Scuppernong cheese sandwich, ginger bread with Wednesday Milk, grilled franks

Lees Min Township. Listing, which began in the county on January 3, will continue through February 3. Positively no through February 3. Positively no

extension of time will be granted, stewed tomatoes, pinto beans, hot

Woodley, Dewey S. Spruin, Lyre Wiley W. Meares reviewed national Woodley, Leonard B. Spruill, H. N. Starr, Leo Spear, T. D. Riddick, 1955. Cafeteria Opens

At Local School The new cafeteria at Plymouth

Colored Elementary School opened Monday of this week, Principal A. R. Lord has announced.

Students are permitted to pur-chase weekly tickets from homeroom teachers on Fridays and Mondays at \$1 each. Single meal tickets are 20 cents. Milk is sold separate-

ly at 4 cents a serving. Menus for the first week were released as follows:

Monday - Milk, turkey with

