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Among the many professional football fans from this state who attended the game in Washington, D. C., last Sunday between the De Plymouth, his son, L. V. Landing, jr., of Greenville, W .A. Roebuck and L. N. Womble of Plymouth. The Redskins staged a thrilling upset of the till-then undefeated Lions, pulling out an 18-17 verdict.

Miss Janice Somerville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Somerville tion.

of Plymouth, is now with the United States Mission to the United Nations General Assembly in New partment in Washington, D. C., for the past two years. In connection her State Department duties, with she left Washington last Friday to join the mission in New York City.

ley, sr., easily the most corpulent member of the county bar, was on the witness stand Tuesday in super ior court here and was being ques tioned by Attorney Z. V. Norman about his knowledge of a certain person in connection with the action being heard at the time. Mr Bailey gave the date of the only conversation he could recall ever having had with the person in question, then modified his statement to say that he had been to the home to get "country produce" on a few occasions and might have engaged in conversation with the person on those occasions, though he could not recall such. Judge elle, turning to the witness, wasn't it, Mr. Bailey?" "It could have been, judge," quoth the witness, "though they used to make some mighty fine country butter of which I'm fond, and used to sell quite a bit." To which the jurist observed drily, "Anybody could tell that you're used to good eating."

W. W. Bowen, local Farmers Home Admiinstration supervisor, and Mrs. Ernestine Basnight, office clerk, are attending a training meeting for personnel of the Williamston and Goldsboro areas being held Wednesday and Thursday of this week at Kinston. Place of meeting is the Fairfield Community Center. Conducting the meeting are Ralph Turner of the State FHA office, Raleigh, and D. V. Modlin and Marion C. Holland, supervisors, respectively, of the Williamston respectively, of the the Goldsboro areas.

County Vote Last Week Sets Record With Total 3,020 Represents 57 Per Cent of

ial Canvass Thursday

Idi Calivass Inursday A total of 3,020 Washington County citizens voted in the gen eral election Tuesday of last week, almost 57 per cent of the 5,338 names on the registration books, it was learned at the official canvass of votes last Thursday. This is the largest vote ever recorded in Wash ington County, although exact figures of the percentage in prev-ious elections is not available.

D. C., last Sunday between the De troit Lions and the Washington Redskins were L. V. Landing of Plymouth his son L. V. Landing of

The children on the 1956 Christ-More than 1,200 envelopes con- ing 1956, and along with the Seals More than 1,200 envelopes con-taining 1956 Christmas Seals were went a plea from Mrs. Charlie mas Seals illustrate the forward For Drainage Help Robertson, chairman of the 1956 delivered to the Plymouth Post march against tuberculosis, Mrs. Seal Sale campaign in this county. Robert pointed out. Colorado artist Commissioners Decide That Office this week by the Washing-"These Christmas Seals." Mrs.

Robertson wrote, "are being sent Heidi Brandt has designed twin ton County Tuberculosis Associato you with the hope that you will Christmas Seals, a boy and a girl purchase them and use them proud- dressed in green, each carrying the Home delivery of the seals Thursday of this week will be the ly. By doing this you are making red double-barred cross, trade-

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signal for the nationwide opening an investment in better health for mark of the National Tuberculosis York City. Miss Somerville has of the annual campaign to fight our country . . . When you buy been employed at the State De-tuberculosis. Association and its affiliates. Washington County has a high possible a program of health edu-berculosis case rate already hav loation essetinding by chost will be almost 100 of the county for additional federal tuberculosis case rate, already hav- cation, casefinding by chest x-ray,

Farmers Busy Combining

Check of Moisture

Soybeans and Threshing

Peanuts in County; Urge

Following a "drying-out" period

of several days of sunshine and

nuts were much in evidence as

farmers sought to take full ad-

of soybeans and threshing of pea- this week.

ing eight new cases reported dur- etc., rehabilitation and research." year.

per cent to the Seal campaign this funds for stream clearance has struck a serious snag, it appeared following a special meeting of the county commissioners here Thurs day night.

Met in Time

On County Request

Information Cannot Be

At the meeting two letters from General E. F. Griffin of Raleigh, N. C., Civil Defense director, and one from Regional Administrator Thomas H. Goodman of Thomasville, Ga., were read. The letters et out that letters from farmers

Contested Will Case Being as to the number of acres of farm land they were unable to plant or Heard During November Civil Term of Washington grow crops to maturity on during the 1956 season due to poor drain-age which could be attributed to **Superior Court** clogged streams caused by the 1955 hurricanes would have to be sub

mitted to the regional office on o Court observers expected that wind on crops and land, farm ac- the November civil term of Wash- before November 23 to make the tivities were back, in swing in this ington Superior Court would be application eligible for considera county early this week. Combining completed by late Wednesday of

Following motion by Commis-sioner Phillip M. Spruill of Cres-Court opened here Monday morn-ing with Judge J. Paul Frizzelle well, seconded by Commissioner H.

vantage of the favorable weather to of Snow Hill presiding. get their money crops out of the Several divorce estimation of the Several divorce Meantime, peanut growers were eing urged to exercise every pos-Levi Ellioft et al in the action of being urged to exercise every pos- Levi Elliott et al vs. W. G. O'Neal sible care in picking their peanuts in order that the lowest possible damage and moisture content might stated that plaintiff was to amend the sible care in picking their peanuts objected and excepted. The order the amended project application to result

reach Thomasville, Ga., on or bethe complaint in accordance with fore the deadline. Joe S. Sugg, executive secretary a motion made by defendant, to in-

A copy of the letter to General three local clubs serve Griffin was sent to Congressman to the annual meeting. a trip throughout the peanut area was given 30 days from the ad-last Friday that he and Peanut journment of court in which to file that he use his influence to get Methodist Church with 140 ladies, the "red tape" cleared up, if possirepresenting 23 clubs, attending. ble Mrs. R. P. Rogers of Greenville,

The letter to General Griffin exwho is district president, was in pressed appreciation of the board charge of the meeting. The Green-"for the fine cooperation of your ville club won a prize for having office and the board feels that you the most members to travel the have gone out of your way to help greatest distance. The Plymouth the commissioners."

Junior Woman's Club, one of three The additional information dehost clubs, won a prize for having sired by the regional office in conthe most attractive yearb ok. Other, nots for the meeting were Plymouth Woman's Club, nection the amended project application included:

1. Letters from farmers as to Mrs. W. H. Joyner, president; and number of acres they were unable Thursday Afternoon Literary Club, to plant or grow crops on during Mrs. J. S. Fleming, president. Pres-

1956 due to poor drainage which ident of the Plymouth Junior Wo could be attributed to streams clogged by 1955 hurricane damage; man's Club is Mrs. Raymond Saw- No Strike Notice

2. Letters should contain esti-Reports were heard from the mate in dollars of damages sustain- president of each club represented. ed as result of poor drainage and Registration was from 10 to 10:30 inability to use lands for growing a. m. The program opened with normal crops; processional by Mrs. R. L. Combs, 3. Land owners should also write letters giving their estimated der by district president. The asdamages to timber and woodlands sembly was led in singing the Club

drowned and still inundated or Woman's Hymn by Mrs. K. S. Trow-See DRAINAGE, Page 12

bridge of Plymouth. The Rev. Jesse H. Lanning of Plymouth Methodist Church spoke the invocation and

ing is the highest in the county's history. The table below shows the

Gets Tentative Approval

number of registered voters, number who voted November 6, and percentage of voters to total registration. The table was prepared from reports to the county board of elections at the official canvass last Thursday. Precinct

724 Plym. No. 1_ 52 Plym. No. 2_ 1,865 1,110 60 Lees Mill. Skin'sville 795 62 491 51 53 386 197 Scup'nong 826 439 Wenona 64 59 92 5,338 3,020 57 Totals

Beacon To Be

Out Day Early

The Roanoke Beacon will be

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fore Monday in order to insure

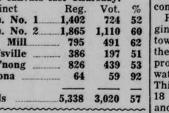
printed a day early, will not go

Served on Road,

In Letter, Chairman of Exe-

C. B. Burns Says

publication.



Tentative approval was given by he town council Monday night to plans and estimates of the cost of water-softening system for installation here when the new water tank is constructed. The council also ordered a new police car, metal drainage pipe for one block of Fourth Street, accepted a bid for painting the old water tank and

Action Taken at City Coun-

mated Around \$23,903

cil Meeting on Monday Night; Total Cost Is Esti-

considered several other matters. Rivers & Rivers, Greenville engineering firm employed by the town to supervise construction of the new water tank and related projects, estimated total cost of the water-softening system at \$23,903. This includes the equipment, an 18 by 36 concrete block building and a heavy duty fence around the plot on which the new tank and District Club Women water cated. water-softening plant is to be lo-

While the estimated cost is somewhat higher than anticipated by members of the council, Mayor A. J. Riddle expressed the opinion that the system could be installed during the next fiscal year without borrowing any money. It is designed to soften the water here from 214 to 72 parts per million, according to the plans. With this understanding, members of the council voted unanimously to approve the plans and estimates, which will be forwarded to the state board of health for its ap-proval. After approval by that agency, bids will be requested by the engineering firm. Contracts have already been let for the new water tank and foundations, ap-propriations for which are includ-

ed in the current year's budget. The council voted to buy metal Those sending in church an-nouncements and advertising copy also are requested to have copy in the office not later than Monday. Due to observance of the pipe for installation on Fourth Street. There was some discussion of the difference between concrete Monday. Due to observance of the Thanksgiving holiday by postal workers, The Beacon, although and coated metal pipe, cost of which was about the same, but installation of metal pipe was said to be considerably less and that was ordered. Approximately 384 lineal feet of pipe will be needed at \$11.72 per foot, making cost of material about \$4,500.

but on the state of the go but on the state of the go Friday, the usual time. The Beacon office will be closed all day Thursday. After the pipe is laid on Fourth

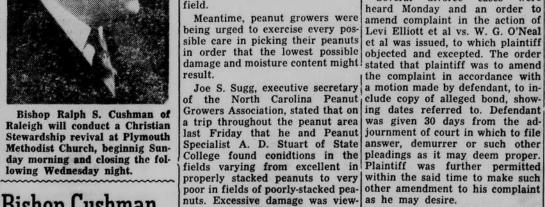
Street, between Madison and Adams, the ditch beside the street is to be filled in order that it may be surfaced sometime in the near future.

A bid of \$795 for painting the old water tank, inside and out, was accepted. The work is to be done by Universal Construction Co., of

Get Together at

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cutive Committee of Association, Takes Issue Jayvees and Dads



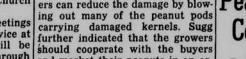
Bishop Cushman To Lead Service At Local Church Plymouth Methodists Will Picking operations are started, it lis B. Gauthier from Roland Morris Gauthier; Mabel Lee Armstrong from Ralph L. Armstrong; Aaron Lewis from Partha Lewis; Allen C. Wells from Georgia Mac Wells

CONDUCTS REVIVAL

Open Christian Steward- Peanuts carrying a moisture con-tent above 10 per cent or damage ship Revival Sunday of content above 8 per cent are not subject to receive support price

11 O'Clock and would thus have to be sold on court was occupied with a contest-

an unsupported market at a consid-erable discount. ed will case, J. E. Turner, et al vs. Andrew M. Arnold, et al. A Christian Stewardship revival, Changes Shown by Offic-S. Cushman of Raleigh, will begin the beconducted by Bishop Ralph S. Cushman of Raleigh, will begin S. Cushman of Raleight, will begin S. Cushman of Rale at Plymouth Methodist Church ful adjustment of the peanut pick-sunday. I ful adjustment of the peanut pick-ers can reduce the damage by blow.



ed in some fields, it was said.

Plymouth Attorney Carl L. Bai-Y. sr. easily the most computent Farm Work Picks Up Several Divorces **Granted in Court As Fair Skies Return**

Here on Monday

L. Davenport of Skinnersville, it was voted unanimously to inform

Annual Meeting Here Last

Thursday Attended by 140 Club Women Representing 23 Clubs

Regional Request of More Wenona Is Top of List

Wenona Precinct, although the

smallest in Washington County,

set the pace in good citizenship at the polls on November 6th by

voting 92 per cent of its regis-

tered strength. With only 64 reg-

istered, 59 citizens went to the

polls in the general election, which must be one of the best

Percentage of those voting in

other Washington County pre-

cints ranged from a low of 51

per cent in Skinnersville to 62

per cent in Lees Mill. Plymouth

Precinct No. 2, with the highest

registration in the county, voted

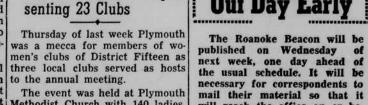
1,110 out of 1,865 for a percent-

age of 62. The total number vot-

records in the nation.

In Percentage Voting

Met Here Last Week



figures of the percentage in prev-ious elections is not available. Actually, it is not believed there are 5,338 eligible voters in the county, at this time, as the last new registration was held in 1940, and it is believed the names of many people who have died or moved away since that time are still on the books. It is possible that a new registration may be prdered before another primary or general elections. to talk among members of the board of elections. figures of the percentage in prev-ious churchanen and spiritual leaders in America. He has recent-ly retired and is now making his home in Raleigh. Some of his books of poems and other writings will be aavilable at the church dur-ing the revival." Mr. Lanning continued, "We feel that we are very fortunate in being able to get Bishop Cushman here for our church and the community. We earnestly invite the public to share in the services." Bishop and Mrs. Cushman are to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lan-

board of elections. be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lan-The official canvass last Thurs- ning while in Plymouth. Mrs. Lan-

day reveals a few variations from ning was Erne the unofficial returns published last fore marriage. ning was Ernestine Cushman be-

week. The board of elections did not meet until 11 a. m. last Thurs- Creswell Turkey Shoot day and, due to length of the bal-lot, the official canvass was not completed until after 1 o'clock, making it impossible to get official figures in last week's paper.

Service Due to Strike

Soybean Growers

eign material and damage as low as possible in soybeans. Good and damaged beans should not be mixed, it was brought out. Set Thanksgiving Day

The annual turkey shoot at Cres-It is indicated that supplies are well, sponsored by the Lake Phelps beginning to tighten, said G. E. figures in last week's paper. In no case was the result ma-terially different from the figures published last Thursday. In the presidential race, official figures See RECORD VOTE, Page 12 9 a. m. The public is invited 9 a. m. The public is invit

program if such can be obtained.

Section Without Bus Every effort is being made, it was stated, to stabilize the price of beans at a fair market price.

Independent Grocers To Remain Open Wednesdays

Plymouth, along with some other communities in this area, has been without bus service since Thursday sentative for Trailways, was in night of last week.

Allen's Grocery and B & W Super Market announced this week that the regular Wednesday afternoon sentative for Trailways, was in bus station here, stated yesterday that the last bus operated here at 7:55 p. m. Thursday and that there appeared little hope of early re-sumption of schedules. Reason for the discussion Reason for the discussion closings would not be in effect from now until Christmas. These stores will remain open all day ment refuses to negotiate with the drivers until they go back to work. It is understood that the striking drivers held a meeting at Elizabeth The local A&P Store announced

Reason for the disruption is a strike of some 300 bus drivers. The order an agreement between the management of Trailways and the drivers.

Divorces were granted to: Lillian

St. Clair Leary; Aaron Cooper, jr.,

As The Beacon went to press the

from Patience Cooper.

Moisture content of peanuts Shugar from J. S. Shugar; Clyde should be below 10 per cent before Spruill from Beatrice Spruill; Phyl-

Creswell Friday sponded.

Soybean Growers Advised on Crop At a meeting held here last week A

the export market against the age to harvested nuts, thinks Mr. pose at the Halloween party held recently at the school.

With Lemley Statement greetings were brought by the pres-idents of the three host clubs. Mrs.

No strike notice has been served

C. W. Beasley of Colerain re-sponded. A highlight of the meeting, an address by Mrs. Aubrey Mauney, president of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, fol-lowed recognition of guests, min-lowed recognition of guests, min-

At a meeting held here last week in cooperation with specialists from N. C. State College, the N. C. Department of Agriculture and the Federal Grain Inspecting Division of the U. S. Department of Agri-culture, several suggestions were advanced for realizing more money from crops.

their peanut hay is practically a total loss. Many peanuts were said dvanced for realizing more money from crops. Farmers were advised to check tute more of a loss than the dam-from cropt market, against the expected nuts, thinks Mr. against the president of the N. C. Federation. Pledge to the flag was the purchasing an activity bus. More than \$500 was realized for this purchasing an activity bus. More than \$500 was realized for this purchasing an activity bus. More than \$500 was realized for this purchasing an activity bus. More than \$500 was realized for this purchasing and the Halloween party held See NOTICE, Page 12

Praised for Their Work Members of the 7th and 8th grade football squad and their dads plus a few invited friends, were guests at a banquet Tuesday night in the high school lunchroom here.

The sumptuous turkey dinner was prepared by mothers of the squad members, with the assistance of Miss Blanche Davis of the school cafeteria, and served by the 7th

and 8th grade cheerleaders. Charles Inabinett, who coached

the jayvees to an exceptionally successful season, presided. The invo-cation was made by H. C. Carter and W. Carlyle Hall, member of the city council, was the principal speaker. Praising inauguration of the jayvee program here this year, Mr. Hall told the boys that not only their parents but the whole town was proud of them, and he paid tribute to Mr. Inabinett for getting the program off to such an excellent start this season.

Mr. Inabinett recognized each of the boys individually and also the cheerleaders, expressing his ap-preciation for the cooperation he had received from the school and the students. Jimmy Fleming, a member of the team, presented the coach with gifts from the cheer-leaders and squad members in ap-preciation of his efforts.

Junior Class Play Set Friday at Roper School

The junior class play, "Grandad Goes Wild," will be presented Fri-day night of this week at Roper High School, it is announced. Cur-tain time will be 8 o'clock.

A door prize will be so clock. some lucky winner, the announce-ment stated. A good-sized crowd is anticipated.

CROWD SCENE: Most of the people in this group are from Plymouth, as even a casual check will reveal, and they all seem to be having a pretty good time. Using a telephoto lens, Jewel, and Times, made a crowd shot at the Carolina-Maryland football game earlier this season and clipped out this portion to send the Beacon. Carolina was winning at the time, one of the few times this season that has been so, hence the happy faces. No attempt will be made here to identify those in the picture—except for Principal and Mrs. Fleming near the center—but local folks will recognize most of the

See MEETING. Page 7