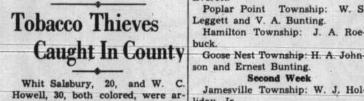


request. Present indications are that the sportsmen will not lose so many days after all. The Board meets next Tuesday in Raleigh. Reports from the fields state that there is not more than half a crop of quail this year. The old-time hunters claim the birds have deserted the fin fields in large numbers and are seeking refuge in the woods.

The sale of hunting licenses is well ahead of the sale a year ago, Warden Abbitt stating that he interviewed 40 hunters last Saturday and did not find a case where the game laws had been violated. "They had their licenses, and their kills were within the limits," the warden





en down. "I would have thrown

sand in your eyes," he told the offi-

22 years old but whose age was en-

tered on the county jail records at

19, is the son of a substantial Pitt

County farmer. During the last

Christmas season, he, with a youth

named Carson, wrecked havoc in

Parmele, Robersonville and Bear

Grass while on a dynamiting spree.

The two youths fled to Florida, but

later returned. Called to answer in

the superior court, the boys were

released after paying the costs of

the case and damages to the owner

of property dynamited by them in

Bowers, who is said to be 21 or

cer boastfully.

Parmele

Fire of undetermined origin de- Mrs. Celia Casper stroyed the large packhouse and contents on the Sandy Point farm belonging to Mr. H. H. Cowen near oline drum. A common coffee can here on the Hamilton Road about was used for a cap and a small gal- 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning. No estimate on the total loss has been

have two sets of tax books. Reports explained that since the library was state that 1938 tax collections were fairly heavy during the first day every six minutes on an average, the books were in the sheriff's that nearly 5,000 people had borrow-

1,00 cleared acres of land.

tance of only a few miles.

Martin-Halifax line to N. C. High-

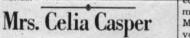
way No. 125, near Oak City, a dis-

new 1938 taxbooks to the collector,

but the huge task hardly received

next few days preparatory to sale

Monday saw the turn over of the tage



commissioners had very little busibacco coming from territories where recognition in the meeting of the ness to handle. Rev. J. L. Goff, a more favorable growing season county authorities. In accordance chairman of the local public library was experienced than was the case with a past order, the delinquent tax executive committee, appeared bein this immediate section. There list will be advertised within the fore the board and reviewed the were some inferior offerings here activities of the library and asked yesterday and today, and the prices on the first Monday in next month. for whatever support the town for those types continued to hold Until that time, the collector will could offer. The library executive to about the same level, some stating that they appeared slightly opened last April it had lent a book stronger than a few days ago.

for his offerings.

Export companies were unusually

strong and their representatives did

a good day's work for the growers

here. One farmer, tying up two hun-

received in excess of a dollar a stick

The quality of the break yester-

day was recognized as the best of

the year, large quantities of the to-

As the market entered its seventh week yesterday, there was the dised books. "The response has been heartening report that the crop in much better than was anticipated," this immediate territory will have Mr. Goff said. A \$50 donation was been marketed almost in its envoted by the board for the library. tirety in a very short time. Fan

Names of the jurymen are as follows:

First Week Jamesville Township: Church Mobley, J. Carl Griffin and Horton G. Modlin Williams Township: Wendell Grif-

Griffins Township: J. C. Gurkin, J. Riddick Griffin and Perlie T Roberson. Bear Grass Township; E. G. Har ison and John H. Roberson. Williamston Township: G. G

Woolard and Roy C. Coltrain. Cross Roads Township: George Keel. Robersonville Township: Jasper Everett.

Poplar Point Township: W. S Leggett and V. A. Bunting. Hamilton Township: J. A. Roe-

son and Ernest Bunting. Second Week Jamesville Township: W. J. Hol-

ton and Goose Nest, several of the plants coming out of the Free Union section of the Jamesville township.

The still captured in Robersonville township was the second taken in that district in nearly two years, Officer Roebuck said.

The marked increase in the lillicit liquor trade, Officer Roebuck explained, is partly due to poor crop conditions in the county. Quite a few of the old-time manufacturers realizing they were not going to make much money farming, are said to have rigged up crude plants to diversify their activities. The venture for most if not all of them has been proved economically unsound through the work of the en-

forcement bureau. ing the period he had ever seen in

The manufacturing units, as a whole, were constructed cheaply, Officer Roebuck stating that he found one of the crudest plants dur-

work. The plant described by the

agent had a 30-gallon capacity gas-

liday, Jr. rested in this county Sunday for the Griffins Township: Claudius Haralleged theft of approximately 400 dison, Claudius Roberson, J. Arthur pounds of superior quality tobacco Revels, and J. Rome Corey. from Farmer Hezekiah Chesson on the Joe Roberson Farm near Gold Point, early last Thursday night. Henry Salsbury, also colored, was held in connection with the theft, but he was later released.

The tobacco was found in the home of Nellie Cherry, colored, in Rocky Mount Sunday afternoon. The Cherry woman will likely be brought here as a witness when a preliminary hearing is held in the case later this week.

Young Salsbury and Howell are alleged to have entered the Chesson packhouse while the family was eating supper. They are said to have hauled the tobacco away on a car and later transferred it to an automobile and carried it to the Cherry home in Rocky Mount for safe keeping.

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within a short time.

A. Eason on the same street

P. P. Peel's Store

Breaking through the front door

glass to gain an entrance, a robber

stole a number of cartons of cigar-

ettes from the P. P. Peel soda shop

on Washington Street here late last night or early this morning.

**Robbers Break Into** 

The men denied the theft at first first, but finally admitted taking the tobacco. They refused to tell officers where the tobacco was locatthrough information offered by friend.

It was the third tobacco theft reported in the county so far this season. No arrests were made in the first two cases.

**Piney Grove Church Will** Hold Services On Sunday

Regular services will be held at Piney Grove Baptist church. Sunday, October 9th at eleven o'clock with Rev. W. B. Harrington delivering the sermon. On Saturday, October 8th at eleven o'clock, a business meeting will be held at the church and all members are urged to be present,

Bear Grass Township: Eli Rogers vanized pipe was used for connecand Henry Jones. Williamston Township: J. G. Barnpipe coil to complete the unit. Only hill, M. A. Price and W. C. Gardthird rate poison liquor could be ner. Cross Roads Township: Harry ficer explained, but someone con-Hardy, D. A. Ausbon, Arthur Ayers. tinues to consume the product. Robersonville: H. L. Keel. Poplar Point Township: W. J. Meeks. Bill Haislip assisted in the enforce-Hamilton Township: J. B. Everett ment work during the month. and N. B. Bland. Goose Nest Township: E. L. Glov

**Two In Court For** Several New Homes Are Under Construction

Charged with assaulting H. L Constructon work was started or will get underway shortly on sev- Swain, local attorney, H. H. Cowen eral new home here. Mr. and Mrs. Jr., and brother. Robert Cowen. Jack Daniel are building on South were carried before Mayor J. L. Haughton street. Mr. and Mrs. W. Hassell here last Saturday after-J. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Lex noon. The defendants pleaded guil-Thigpen are building on Marshall ty of simple assault, the court sused, but the leaf was repossessed Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Keel pending judgment upon payment of are planning to start work on their costs. A peace bond was asked by new home on the Everetts road the attack victim, and a hearing on the application is scheduled in the The builders are completing the county recorder's court next Mon-

new home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. day. Wynne on Academy Street and con-The lawyer, alleged to have made struction work is well underway on some disparaging remarks during the trial of the \$17.50 lawsuit of Roy the new home for Dr. and Mrs. J.

week-end.

Martin against the defendants' fa ther, denied the charge as the young men attacked him on the main street here about one o'clock last Saturday afternoon. No weapons were used in the attack and only

one or two blows were struck. Mr. Frederick Hoyt, of Smithfield, visited relatives here during last

tions, the operator using an iron advanced, the owner explaining that tobacco from fifteen acres of land. between 185 and 200 bags of peaexpected from such a plant, the of- nuts were burned in the barn. When discovered, the fire was

burning rapidly, and efforts to Special Officer Hewitt Edwards check the fire or remove any of Sheriff C. B. Roebuck and Deputy the contents from the barn were futile. None of the tobacco had been sold from the entire crop of fifteen acres, the owner stating that to Oak City 39 years ago, she and tration project, is not to be confusapproximately 3,500 pounds had members of her family were in-

Attack On Lawyer the markets. The loss Several months ago, fire destroy-

ed a packhouse belonging to Mr. Cowen. Large quantities of corn and hay and a number of farming implements were also burned in the first fire.

The owner, while making no accusations, is of the belief that both fires were of incenidary origin.

## RAINFALL

If no more rain falls between now and next January 1, the year 1938 will go down in the records as a wet period. In the first nine months of this year, 46.16 inches of rain have fallen compared with 35.77 inches in the first nine months of last

More rain fell in this area last month than in any other month during the nine except one. June broke records with 9.71 inches. The weather bureau on Roanoke Rives reported seven and one-half inches of rain last nth.

W. Casper, in Oak City, last Friwas 88 years old and death was at- istration grant was formally accepttributed to the infirmities of age. Before her marriage in early wo- to launch a proposed improvement ities.

manhood to William Asa Casper, program within eight weeks and she was Miss Celia Butler, of Bertie have the work completed within County, where she grew up in the nine months. The swimming pool Missionary Baptist church. Moving project, a Works Progress adminis-

been graded and made ready for strumental in the organization and comes to considering time limits. the markets. The loss was partially maintenance of the Oak City Baptist Church. She was ever a faith-

ful member and worker of the church, and as the oldest member there she was recognized as the mo-

ther of the church. Her passing was deeply mourned by a wide circle of friends and acquaintances who recognized in her life a Christ-like character

Clubs will hold its annual district Mrs. Casper was a faithful and loving mother to a large family, six meeting in Colerain on Friday, Oc-

vember 14.

of the children surviving. Their tober 7th, with Mrs. O. L. Williams names are: Sam W., and Walter W. of Swan Quarter, district presi-Casper, of Oak City; Willie Casper, dent, presiding. The guest speaker of Kenly; and Joseph Casper, of of the occasion will be Mrs. H. G. Swanquarter; Mrs. T. E. Johnson Etheridge, of Asheville, state federation president. All club memand Mrs. W. O. Council, of Oak City; bers are urged to attend. The meet-She also leaves about thirty granding will convene at 10 o'clock in children, several great-grandchilthe morning and a plate lunch will dren and one sister, Mrs. Lovey Williams, of Aulander. Mr. Casper be served by the Colerain Woman's club. died a number of years ago.

Funeral services were conducted Baptist Philatheas To from the church which she was instrumental in organizing and which she loved and cherished, last Saturday afternoon at three o'clock by

Members of the local Baptist Phiher pastor, Rev. George Leggett. In-

Dies In Oak City Mrs. Emma Thompson appeared has already been sold. Hundreds of before the board and asked that a has already been sold. Hundreds of ditch running across her property growers have completed their mar-Mrs. Celia Emily Casper, one of Martin County's oldest and most providers troubled her property, and quotas. Many more hundreds of highly respected citizens, died at asked the commissioners to order a farmers have only one or two barns the home of her youngest son, W. better police protection around her of leaf deft at home. Sales are expected to continue brief, and it is day afternoon at four o'clock. She The \$52,200 Public Works Admin- possible one or two more blocks will

The improvement program was

uncertain a few days ago when war

leading from Palmyra, across the virtually assured, the market is said dred sticks without grading the leaf,

to be much improved and it is be-

lieved the bond sale can be made in

the near future at a marked advan-

ed with the PWA program when it

The town delinquent tax list was

ordered advertised week after next

preparatory to sale on Monday, No-

District Meeting Friday

Women's Clubs To Hold

Holding their regular session, the

The board also recommended to threatened to break out in Europe

the highway commission the surfac- and caused a slump in bond pur-

ing as early as possible the road chases. Now that peace has been

be experienced before there is a ed by the commissioners who agreed decided decrease in marketing activ-

## **Trial Justice Hears** Number of Cases

Fair week, while a bit rainy during two days, passed without serious consequence, Justice J. L. Hassell stating yesterday that none of the fair associates was arrested or appeared in his court. A few other cases were heard during the period and over the week-end, however.

The fifteenth district of the North Charged with violating the traf-Carolina Federation of Woman's fic laws, Charles Leggett, of the Hassell section, was fined \$10 and taxed with the cost.

> Raymond Boyce, colored man from Tyner, was fined \$5 for speeding on the highways. In a second case charging Boyce with operating a taxi without chauffeur's license, the court suspended judgment upon payment of the cost.

Jesse Manning, Bertie man, was given a 30-days jail sentence for public drunkenness, the court suspending judgment upon payment of the cost

Toby Barber, charged with dam-Meet Friday Evening aging property in the P. P. Peele soda shop, was bound over to the county court under \$100 bond. The lathea class will meet with Mrs. Coy trouble started when Barber is said terment followed in the family plot in the Tom Council burial ground. Learn at her home on East Grace to have complained about the pay-Street Friday evening at 8 o'clock. ment of sales tax. - 3