To Escape Arrest

Jasper Williams Wanted For Alleged Attack On His **Estranged Wife**

Jasper Williams with assaulting Mrs. Williams, Sheriff C. B. Roebuck, assisted by Joseph Godard III, brought up the rear in a merry chase that centered on local streets, alleyways, backlots, yards of homes on Marshall Avenue and finally to the spur railroad track to the river and across Farmer Marshall D. Wilson's broad stress to the lowlands and swamps acres to the lowlands and swamps. Williams, alleged to have molested his estranged wife and Mrs. Pattic Wynne with whom Mrs. Williams was living at Hamilton, is still at large, a report from the sheriff's of-fice at noon today stated.

Mrs. Williams left her husband a year or more ago and was making her home with Mrs. Wynne, an aged Hamilton resident. Two young men whose names could not be learned called at the Wynne home early last Tuesday night. Williams was said have followed them there after cutting the wires and damaging the car belonging to one of the men. He was said to have shot a gun at or near the Wynne home, the reports stating that both men left immediately. A brick was then thrown, allegedly by Williams, through a window of the home, causing some dam age which Williams will be asked to answer for upon his arrest and trial. He is formally charged with an assault with a deadly weapon and damaging property, but it is understood that other charges will likely be brought against him by county offi

Williams is believed to have writ-ten threatening messages to Mrs. Wynne, directing her to run his es-tranged wife away. During the chase here yesterday morning, Williams deposited a small paper sack in a filling station. In the sack was a card board sign on which was painted in big poorly-painted red letters the warnin, "Move out or we will burn you out." In the same bag was found a small quantity of kerosene. Williams is the same man who was

arrested in Lexington some months ago. Learning that he was wanted in this county, Lexington officers no-

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Several Injured In

Several persons were hurt but monia resulted, causing her death.

The daughter of the late John and

night about 9:30 o'clock. Perkins was of two years which she spent with said to have started to pass the her daughter, Mrs. Charles Cowen, in Washington County. Cherry car as Cherry turned to head from treatments and the Cherry care as Cherry turned to the Cherry care, knocked around, bounded at the Haughton Street home dower the curb and came to a stop against a telephone pole. Cherry, his father and another passenger, were not hurt. A young man, named Davenport, of Palmyra, and a Miss Dardiscon, the Lind of Williams Township; W. F. Boersonville Township; W. Agers, J. A. Haislip and W. Herbert Everson released to the well-bed township; W. F. Boersonville Township; W. F. Boersonville Township; W. F. Boersonville Township; W. F. Boersonville Townsh

years old, barely escaped with his life when he darted into Washington Street in front of Daniels' filling station and was knocked down by a car driven by Mrs. N. T. Tice, of Griffins Township early yesterday afternoon. He was skinned on the head, elbow

siderable damage to his '32 model car when he swamped it to avoid a crash on Beever Dam bridge on the old Everetts Road about 9 o'clock last night. Mizelle stated that he was meeting a car driven by Ellis Chesson, of Williamston, that to avoid a head-on crash he ran into the bridge rail and continued into the swamp. No one was hurt, but the front and one side of the car were smashed Mizelle was accompanied by a Miss Mizelle was accompanied by a Miss Cherry and a young man.

Oak City Is Considering Water And Sewer Project

In a meeting last Tuesday afternoon the Oak City town council formulated preliminary plans for a water works system there, reports from
the county town stating that the authorities ordered a survey made by
Engineer Rivers. State and County
health authorities met with the mayor, N. W. Johnson, and council members, Messrs. Ben Worsley, J. H. Aygrs, J. T. Daniel, J. R. Rawis and T.
C. Allsbrooks, and much interest was C. Allsbrooks, and much interest was shown in the proposed project. No cost figures are available, but

it is apparent that the authorities are planning to do all that it is possible for them to do in providing water and sewer system for the approximately 600 cople there.

Chased By Officer, Preliminary Survey Made for Society For Control Street Project Here Man Enters Swamp Enlarging the Local Cemetery Of Cancer Sponsors

preparatory to improving and en-larging the local cemetery. Complete at the last Monday meeting." Engin-Armed with a warrant charging Jasper Williams with assaulting Mrs. Williams, Sheriff C. B. Roebuck, assisted by Joseph Godard III, brought up the rear in a merry chase that centering the local cemetery. Complete at the last Monday meeting, Enginging the local cemetery complete at the last Monday meeting, Enginging the local cemetery complete at the last Monday meeting, Enginging the local cemetery. Complete at the last Monday meeting, Enginging the local cemetery. Complete at the last Monday meeting, Enginging the local cemetery. Complete at the last Monday meeting, Enginging the local cemetery. Complete at the last Monday meeting, Enginging the local cemetery. Complete at the last Monday meeting, Enginging the local cemetery. Complete at the last Monday meeting, Enginging the local cemetery. Complete at the last Monday meeting, Enginging the local cemetery complete at the last Monday meeting. The local cemetery complete at the last Monday meeting. The local cemetery complete at the last Monday meeting. The local cemetery complete at the last Monday meeting. The local cemetery complete at the last Monday meeting. The local cemetery complete at the last Monday meeting. The local cemetery complete at the last Monday meeting. The local cemetery complete at the local cemetery complete at the last Monday meeting. The local cemetery complete at the last Monday meeting. The local cemetery complete at the last Monday meeting at the local cemetery complete at the local cemetery complete at the last Monday meeting.

Drives will be provided around the at a point touching the addition.

No cost estimate has been preparpresent cemetery and about two acres will be added to the property, reports stating that foreclosure promake possible a deed transfer. It is understood that there are several Engineer Rivers is making a survey not yet been determined.

In accordance with plans advanced at a meeting of the town commissioners last Monday evening, a pre-liminary survey was made this week ble to add that on the southeast in

edings are already being started be made for a Works Progress Ad-clear the ownership title and ministration project.

claims against part of the property for a proposed project calling for the to be annexed, that ownership has and an additional deep well

Preside Over Term of

Two Weeks

Jurymen were drawn by the board of commissioners in their

regular March session for service during the two weeks of Martin

County Superior court convening on April 15. Eighteen men were drawn

ular March court, however,

and John A. Lilley.

First Week

Jamesville Township: J. A. Gard-er, Jesse R. Modlin and Jos. Davis.

Griffins Township: Noah T. Dan-

Bear Grass Township: Edmond

Williamston Township: C. B. Clark,

V. E. P. employee; W. W. Gurganus, W. L. Taylor, J. A. White and A. T.

County Recorder's

Court Held Monday

Judge Peel Calls Only Three

Cases During Shortest

Session in Weeks

Tendering no plea in the case

charging him with bastardy, Wil-liam Gurkin was adjudged guilty. The court continued the case under

The court continued the case under prayer for judgment until the first

serve during the first week and a

Jurymen Drawn For POLITICS

Polities took on a local flavor today when John R. Peel, local man, formally announced his candidacy for treasurer of Martin County. In announcing for the office, Mr. Peel explained that he did so subject to the ac-tion of the county commissioners at a special meeting of the board on Monday, March 18, and also subject to the Democratic primary on May 25.

If the office is not abolished, it is understood that several will enter the race for treasurer. Much interest is being centered in the proposal to abolish the

Mrs. Nancy Wynne Dies At The Home Of Daughter Here

Funeral for Aged Resident Is

Being Held on Haughton
Street Today

Street Today Street Today

Mrs. Nancy Adelaide Wynne, one of Williamston's oldest residents, died at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Robert D. Gurganus, on North Haughton Street here at 10 o'clock yesterday morning following a long everal Injured In

Two Wrecks Here

illness. She had been in declining health for a long number of years, the last three of which she spent in bed. Suffering with heart trouble, she became critically ill a little over a week ago with influenza. Pneu-

cidents here this week.

Charles Perkins, Jr., of Hamilton, born 85 years ago in Bear Grass Rob Charles Perkins, Jr., of Hamilton, and a Miss Hardison, of Williams Township, were slightly hurt when life. Following her marriage to Jesse their car was in a crash with one driven by Frank Cherry, of Bear Grass, at the corner of Main and Sycamore Streets here last Wednesday inght about 9:30 o'clock. Perkins was of two years which she spent with here daughter. Mrs. Charles Cowen.

rifying reports of gunfire at Rawls' Short Session Of Mill in Bear Grass Township.

Mrs. Wynne was a good woman and a helping neighbor. She was the last member of her immediate family, and is survived only by two daughters. Mrs. Gurganus, with and hand, but no bones were broken.

The son of William and Laura
Brown, he was treated in the office of Dr. V. E. Brown at the direction of Mrs. Tice and Mr. Pleny Peel, a passenger in the Tice car.

Riley Mizelle, of Windsor, did considerable damage to his '32 model car where he was recorded it to avoid a crash.

Local Stores Have Large Crowds For **Dollar Day Event**

Advancing a dollar day trade festival here this week-end, local stores are reporting sizable crowds in attendance for the bigarray of special bargains. A marked increase in sales was reported yesterday as the special trade event got underway. Increased crowds are here today, and a climax is expected tomorrow.

ppers are finding greater bargains than they really ex-pected, and early reports indi-cate the event will be far more successful than many at first

Additional bargains are bein placed on the counters as fast as others are cleared away, and the dollar day movement will con-tinue in full swing until closing

time tomorrow night.

The dollar day festival is being sponsored by the local chamber of commerce in cooperation with the leading merchants.

Meeting Here Today

Mrs. Marjorie Illig Addresses Representatives From Fifteen Counties

Sixty or more representatives from fteen or more counties in this secon of the State heard Mrs. Marjorie Illig, national commander of the Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, in an ap-pealing address at the Baptist church ere today in which she urged her isteners to deal with cancer in its eginning.

She gave first the historical background of the fight against this dreaded disease, which began with Hippocrates, the Greek philosopher. ho recognized even in his time the eed to work in its earliest stages.

The army which was organized in 1936 has listed in its 160,000 mem-bership the most noted physicians, argeons and scientists in the coun-Special Court Term

She gave the results of the work In County In April people are having annual health check-ups, having examinations earl-Judge A. Hall Johnson Will ier when a danger signal presents itself and pathologists getting specimens in the earlier stages of the

Another thing the army is responsible for is bringing the disease out into the open especially those com-

The symptoms or danger signals like number to serve during the second week. The court will handle civil cases only, the county bar asre, as follows:

sociation awaiting the completion of the breast, the March court which begins week 2. Any w 2. Any wart or mole that changes size or color.

after next before preparing a cal-endar for the special term. 3. Any case of persistent indiges-Judge A. Hall Johnson, special judge of Asheville, is slated to preon, especially, if accompanied by loss of weight. 4. Any abnormal discharge from

side over the April term. The Asheville jurist comes here in the place any body opening.

5. Any body sore that does not

heal, particularly sores of the mouth.

After stressing the importance of getting one or more of the three and comp methods of cure, X-ray, radium and the work. Names of the jurors drawn are, as surgery, Mrs. Illig made a strong plea to the women of this section to join the army. Join the fight to save the lives of mothers, fathers and Williams Township: L. D. Hardison children who die needlessly year because they are not educated to have early examinations when they have the disease.

Mrs. Illig was introduced by Mrs D. S. Coltrane, of Raleigh, state commander Mrs. Coltrane said that funds which are raised through membership dues have so far been insufficient to do more than dissem-inate literature, but great projects were in the minds of the state lead-

Robersonville Township: W. A. Everett, R. C. Roebuck and W. L. Bak-The ultimate object is to establish hospitals and clinics but in the near Grace Street, concrete sidewalks Harrell was said to have refused to Poplar Point Township: W. T. Ross. Hamilton Township: Sylvester Wynne and Don Johnson. Wynne and Don Johnson.

Second Week

Jamesville Township: James Andrew Griffin, G. H. Bennett, H. L. lish loan funds, provide transportation to and from treatments and Bear Grass Township: Ben F. lospitals and chines but in the hear future it hopes to endow beds in the hospitals are chines but in the hear on both sides, curb and gutter and on both sides, curb and gutter and on both sides, curb and gutter and hospitals are chines but in the hear on both sides, curb and gutter and on both sides, curb and gutter and hospitals are chines but in the hear on both sides, curb and gutter and hospitals over the state for those street, concrete sidewalks on both sides, curb and gutter and hospitals over the state for those street surfacing from Smithwick to Haughton Street.

No date for completing the work has been mentioned, but it is believed have competent persons follow up.

Martin County's health record re leased this week by the health de-partment carries 29 contagious discase cases, the number of such cases showing a slight gain over the record

iod, later reports stating that it is high school—are as follows: spreading locally. While the white First grade: Bobby Clayto

The action of the court in handling the lone liquor case on the docket stands out in that Judge H. O. Peel a case of typhus fever was reportsentenced the defendant, James Leake, to the roads for a period of six months. He was directed to pay the costs of the case, the sentence to begin at the direction of the court at any time within the next two years.

Sell.

For the first time in many months port, Leslie Godard, Bobby Gurgansus, Leske, to the first time in many months acase of typhus fever was reportsed in the county, white adult in Williamston falling victim of the fever. Second grade: Rush Bondurant, Druck and Robersonville, one resulting in death.

Goose Nest and Robersonville, one resulting in death.

In Jamesville Next Tuesday Gladys Webb

to steal, Carey Whitehurst entered a plea of not guilty. At the conclusion of the evidence for the State, the defense made a motion for a verdict again today. Expectant mothers are as of not guilty. The motion was al-

lowed. Whitehurst's son was charged in the court a few weeks ago with the theft of coal from the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company's coal shute in Parmele. He was a minor and the case was shifted to the fa-

take advantage of it.

Gets Final Approval

Construction Work Is Slated To Get Underway In April

President Approved Project For \$22,341 in Washington This Week

Given final approval by President Roosevelt in Washington this week, a \$30,000 street and sidewalk project advanced in cooperation with Works Progress Administration scheduled to get underway here the early part of next month. The project as approved by the President carries an appropriation of \$22,341. Approximately \$7,000 will be advanced by the town and property owners.

It is estimated that the paying as She gave the results of the work sessments will just about care for by statistical evidence that more the \$7,000, that the remaining amount chargeable to the town direct can be offset by services of the present street force and rental of equipment. Under this arrangement the town budget will not be affected in th

The project has been designated as the most advantageous yet advanced in cooperation with a governmental mon among women, and which are sgency and comes at an opportune more amenable to cure. She said of time to meet any unemployment that 33,000 deaths among women last may arise during the dull spring and year 22,000 died needlessly.

Questioned this morning. Miss Mary Taylor, superintendent of pub-1. Any lump, no matter how small, any part of body, especially in had already been certified for jobs with the Works Progress Administration tration, that fifteen or more applications were now being considered. It is quite evident that sufficient labor underway.

seeing a competent physician at Works Progress Administration here the mouth possibly from a bas taken no steps to order materials rhage of the lung or stomach.

walks and curb and gutters and bi-tuminous street surfacing, as follows: Harrell, immediately after the shoot

Smithwick Street, curb and gut- Manning's condition. tering and street surfacing between Franklin Street and Simmons Avenue and sidewalk from Simmons and get into an argument with Harman and get into an argument with the second and get into a second and

Weeks' Period in the 1939-40 Term

or the month of January.

Chicken pox, centered among the cst number of names of any during the 1939-40 term, the local school white population in Williamston and community, led the list in number of cases. Seventeen little tots were victims of the pox during the per- 160 names—117 elementary and 43

First grade: Bobby Clayton, Bobwith only three cases on the docket, the county recorder's court last
MonVay held its shortest session in
recent weeks. The proceedings attracted very little attention and the
smallest crowd to attend the court
this year was in the courtroom.

The action of the court in handling
The long liquor case on the docket

spreading locally. While the white
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daline Chesson, Martha MacKenzie Jessie Mae Melson, Elizabeth Whit-Maternity And Infancy Clinic ley, Elizabeth Muse, Nancy Roberson, Jimmy Hoard, Benjamin Moore,

The second maternity-infancy clin-scheduled in the county for the mer, Julian Mason, Paul Peel, Zack rayer for judgment until the first ic scheduled in the county for the ic scheduled in the county for the held in Charged with counseling a minor month of March will be held in lor, John Watts, Fanny Cherry, June Lawrigen, Edith Davenport, Sally Hardison, Edith Harris, Polly Manning, Joan Peel, Doris Rogers, Ruth Shaw, Edna Thomas, Dillon Rogers, Clayton Hoard, Grimes Peel, Clayton Hadley,

dell Manning, Dennis Moore, Wil-liam Rogers, Gilbert Woolard, Eu-

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FINNISH FUND

Starting off with a small con-tribution, the local Finnish Relief Fund was boosted to \$6 this week when Mr. Fred Taylor contributed five dollars for the aid of a down-trodden people.

Urgent appeals are being re-ceived from the stricken coun-try daily, pleading for help. Oth-er counties in this State have raised thousands of dollars al-ready, but the drive in this county is not meeting with very much success to date.

Contributions will be acknow-ledged by The Enterprise and then forwarded to State Chair man Hill in Durham.

The Finns while suffering re-verses, are still fighting to save their country from the invading

Man Is Critically Shot At Oak City

Herman Manning

Herman Manning, about 42 years ing timber, destroys reproduction; old, was critically shot by Edgar affects, the fertility, and moisture Harrell, Oak City filling station op content of the soil, contributes to erator, during a quarrel in Harrell's floods and crosion; drives away and place of business shortly before 10 destroys wildlife, its food and cover o'clock last night. Removed to a As 99 per cent of our fires, are now is quite evident that sufficient labor will be available to handle the work. It is unofficially estimated that around fifty men will be assigned to the project when work gets fully around fifty men will be assigned to the project when work gets fully there was little hope for his recoviries. The necessity of forest fire control will be assigned to the project when work gets fully there was little hope for his recoviries.

Pending official notification from Raleigh, the district office of the Works Progress Administration here the mouth possibly from a hemor-

Complete details are not available at this time, reports from the office The project includes concrete side- of the sheriff stating that an inves-Warren Street, curb and gutter and ing, left his place of business and treet surfacing. Marshall Avenue, concrete side-valks, curb and gutter and street rendered. The officer said that he Ehn Street, curb and gutter and asked to be brought to Williamston. street surfacing between Main and Officers waited until one o'clock for a report from the hospital before Hassell Street, curb and gutter and placing Harrell in jail where he is being held pending the outcome of

on both sides, curb and gutter and extend Manning additional credit, and the quarrel became more heated. Uttering an oath, Manning was quoted as saying to Harrell, "Til knock your head off in your own place of business." The two men were stand-

the outcome of Manning's condition. sum of \$100 was required.

night, Sheriff C. B. Roebuck was working on it again early today, but late developments, if any, had not been reported by him at noon today.

Soil Conservation

Just now when income is at a low point, soil conservation checks are being received in the county to brighten the financial picture and help farmers start another crop. The office of the county agent reported today that an additional \$8,524.08 had been received for farmers participations. ing in the soil conservation program, that hardly more than half the checks had been received in the county.

Including the \$8,524.08, representing 115 applications, received Wednesday, Martin farmers have been paid a total of \$42,349.89 for participating in the 1939 soil conservation program. The total amount will hardly exceed \$80,ooo, but the cotton price adjust-ment payments, many of which were made some time ago, will boost the total to more than \$110,000, it is estimated.

Farmers Cooperate In Forest Control, Fire Warden Says

Added Forest Fire Dangers At This Season Pointed Out By Warden

Pointing out the increased danger and drging a continued cooperation for control of forest fires during the current season, County Forest Fire-Warden Marvin Leggett stated this week that farmers and others were showing as more stated. showing an increased interest in forest protection, that everyone was cooperating splendidly in the all-important task

Reviewing the work during the past month, the warden said that 76 permits had been issued to farmers who wanted to burn hedge-rows and small wooded area, that farmers could assist the program by continuing to get permits. "The towerman can see most of the fires when they start, and if a permit is before them it is unnecessary to call out the community wardens," Leggett ex-Shot At Oak City

Station Last Night

Station

Edgar Harrell Surrenders To
Officers After Shooting

Officers After Shooting North Carolina is fire. It lowers the value of, or completely kills, stand-

mated that there is an average stand Shot with a 38 calibre pistol, the of 1500 board feet per acre of saw 500 acres of forest land with thouserage. A complete timber survey was made of the forest resources of the state by the United States For-

st Survey in 1937-38. "In 1911 it was estimated that there was in the neighborhood of 20 billion feet of standing saw timber. In 1938 this estimate was placed at about 27 billion feet. Second growth s gradually replacing the old growth timber where fire control has been satisfactorily put into effect.

"Interest in forest perpetuation is now being aroused through the increasing demand for second-growth pine pulpwood. Pulp mills are encouraging selective cutting and the leaving of seed trees looking to a policy of sustained yield. It seems certain the average landowner realzes more fully than in the past that his timberlands offer a permanent meome if properly handled."

this morning.

Harrell, apparently upset by the shooting, did not have much to say fendant will be tried next Monday when he was ordered held pending on a charge of bastardy. Bond in the

Leaving the case at one o'clock last According to unofficial reports, ight, Sheriff C. B. Roebuck was the case is literally loaded with dynamite, officers stating that it is be lieved that the mails have been used improperly in that unfounded charges were made by letter possi-Reports received here early this charges were made by letter possi-afternoon stated that the shot man's condition remained unchanged, that he was gravely ill.

withheld the contents of the letter which was alleged to have been writwhich was alleged to have been writ-ten by the victim in the bastardy case. As far as it could be learned here today the letter has not been Receive Additional turned over to postal authorities, but officers were said to have started an investigation. The name of the girl was not divulged, but it was Checks for Farmers | learned that she was a senior a county high school.

Martin Supply Company Announcing Sales Event

Purchasing the stock and store of B. F. Perry here a few days ago, the Martin Supply Company is announc-ing the season's biggest selling event beginning on the second floor of the Perry store tomorrow morning.

Perry store tomorrow morning.

Stocking new goods in their store when they opened for business a few weeks ago, the owners of Martin Suply Company explain that the Perry stock must be moved to make more room. "It must be moved at some price," the management stated and beginning tomorrow the firm will offer the stock at a great sacrifice. The Perry store was bought to care for an expanding business of the Martin Supply Company.

Special prizes and five per cent trade tickets will be offered on the second floor of the Perry Store when the sale gets underway tomorrow.