

#### **Teacher Elections** Construction Forces Active **Republicans Turn** Only One Democratic Precinct George H. Mizelle **Effected in County** Here During the Past Month **From Party Ranks** Meeting Scheduled in County **Died Yesterday at During Past Week** In Martin County Home in Jamesville Following the usual custom, Mar- Folger added:

Comparatively Few Changes Announced in Three of **County Schools** 

With the exception of a few cases where resignations were noted, com-paratively few changes are being made in the 1940-41 teaching personnel for the county schools. Commit-tee action was reported in the James-ville, Farm Life and Bear Grass districts through the office of the county board of education here today. Other committees, with one or two exceptions, have held their teacher elections but the results have not yet been announced. Under the school law, the several district committees are scheduled to hold their elections prior to the closing of the school term

A marked regret was expressed in school circles today when Principal T. O. Hickman announced his resig-nation presumably to enter private employment. Professor Hickman has successfully headed the Bear Grass schools for aight usars following schools for eight years, following a stay of several terms as a member of the school faculty at Jamesville. His work, education officials declare, has been very effective there, and his interest in civic and religious affairs has been of considerabl worth to the community and county. The profes-sor has not yet announced his plans for the future, one report stating that he may consider an offer from an-other school if he does not enter private employment.

Misses Dorothy M. Owens, Madlyn Barnes, Annie Mae Davis, Ruby Malone, Doris Jenkins and Virginia Shindler have been reelected by the Bear Grass committee. Miss Joseph-ine Clayton tendered her resignation to accept a position elsewhere, it was announced. The election of the high school teachers is being delayed pending the employment of a prin-cipal to succeed Mr. Hickman. At Farm Life the committee reel-

ected its faculty in its entirety. The names of the principal and teachers are, Russell Martin, principal; D. T. Ward, Mrs. Russell Martin, Miss Helen Gunter, Mrs. Verda Woolard, Miss Marguerite Cook and Miss Bettie Haywood.

Only one change was effected in the teaching personnel at Jamesville, Mrs. Effie Holliday succeeding Mrs. Clarence Sexton, resigned. Names of the other teachers including J. T. Uzzle, principal, are Woodrow Suggs, Mrs. Stella Hyman, Miss Lucia Mc-Innis, Samuel J. Andrews, Mrs. Sneede L. Davenport, Miss Rachel Godwin, Miss Amelia Greenlee, Mrs. Varnie Woolard, Mrs. Chas. Daven port, Miss Rosemary Peterson, Miss Dolores James and Miss Opal Brown. **Oak City School** 

Marriage Licenses Are Issued To Ten **Couples In County** 

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**Issuance Last Month Is Twice** As Large As It Was in April, 1939

promotion to the high school. On Sunday, May 6th, at 8 p. m., Rev. B. T. Brodie, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, will preach the The number of marriages in the county underwent a marked in-crease last month when licenses were issued to three white and seven col-Sara Hannon will present her compared with the A continuance was ordered in the ored couples as compared with the issuance of four licenses to white and night exercise will be held on Tuesored couples as one to colored couples in April, 1939. day evening at 8 o'clock when the class will present the play entitled, While there was a 100 per cent gain injured witness might be able to in the number of marriage licenses issued last month as compared with the April, 1939, issuance, the activi-will use the song, "Follow the appear in court. The case is now set "Out of the Past." directed by Miss for trial next Monday. Papers were issued for E. L. Whitethe April, 1939, issuance, the activi-tivities in the marriage license bur-Gleam" with the candlelight proand in the county are still far below gram with the case like and read in court and answer in the case it is understood that the population of the case it is understood that the case it is understood that the population of the case it is understood that the the average maintained prior to the certificates will be presented at the charging him with violating the li-passage of health laws governing the close of the program. Miss Mattie quor laws. Issuance of the licenses. During the Lyon is leader for the seventh grade issuance of the licenses. During the Lyor first fourth months of this year there class passing, was found not guilty. were 48 licenses issued as compared with 46 in the first four months of last year and 93 in the first four difference with failing to list taxes, the Hon. J. M. Broughton, of Ral-eigh, and candidate for governor, will Lynch, Richard Davis, A. L. Moye, C. D. Perkins, Jimmie Sills, Wheeler Lynch, Richard Davis, A. L. Moye, months of 1938. A substantial increase is in the of-fing for the months of May and June, according to rumors. A substantial increase is in the of-tic is invited to attend these exer-ic is invited to attend these exer-is pleaded guilty, the court suspend-Licenses were issued last month cises to the following couples: **Crowds** Attending Finals White Charlie B. Stalls, of Greenville, and At Farm Life And Everetts Neva Gray Ellis, of Jamesville. Frank, Story Cutchin, of Franklin dick and Elmer Riddick. In three Reports state that large crowds Va., and Mary Virginia Ray, of Wilare attending the school picnics at Everetts and Farm Life today. Paul Grady will speak at both gatherings. Levi Clayton Moore, of Jamesville, and Blanche Heath, of Williamston. Colored Abram Daniel and Mamie Winston, COMMISSIONERS both of Jamesville. Lester Martin and Alberta Savage. guilty. Meeting in regular session here next Monday, the Martin Coun-ty commissioners are scheduled to receive a report from a spec-ial committee chosen from its own group in connection with the schedule of salaries maintained for all county amployage (200 both of Hobgood. Augustus Harris and Annie Florence Lee. both of Williamston. James Wiggins and Eva Whitley,

day.

"Increased activities were reported paint jobs here and there over the n the home and commercial con- town.

In the home construction work, the

on the home and commercial con-struction fronts here during the month of April, according to a re-port released for the period by Building Inspector G. P. Hall today. Construction project costs were listed at \$31.800 for the month, an unusually high figure considering the fact that there were no large projects started on five new homes costing approximately \$17,000. Commercial construction represented an addi-tional expenditure of \$12.500, most of this amount including the cost of

of this amount including the cost of of a new garage for the Virginia Electric and Power Company and a unit for the plant of the Goldman Package Manufacturing Company. Permits were issued for repairs to homes are pending, and reports state that there are good prospects for the sale of lots in a new development be-ing advanced by Dr. J. S. Rhodes in the school vicinity.

homes and commercial buildings in the sum of \$2,250. Several additional maintain there is still a shortage of hundred dollars were spent for homes and apartments here.

**Record Size Docket** 

NOMINEE

sioner R. A. Haislip, of Hassell, is on the sidelines watching de-

nouncing that twenty-four seventh graders will receive certificates of

In Court on Monday

Voting for Roosevelt Than In May Primary While it is limited in numbers, there is a marked trend from the Republican ranks to the Democratic fold in this county, reports coming from several of the precincts stating that Republicans of long standing

are registering as Democrats in the hope of voting for Roosevelt for a third term. One precinct registrar points out that the general election scheduled for next November 4 is possibly causing more citizens to reg-ister than the May 25 primary which

Many Taking More Interest in

will offer them an opportunity to participate in county and state political contests. There hasn't been a great deal of

interest shown in county and state politics, the reports declaring that the electorate has its eye centered on the November election. It is also pointed out in several quarters that a substantial majority of the people

a substantial majority of the people are ready and anxious to draft Roosevelt for a third term. Registrations, started in the county last Saturday, are gaining momen-tum in several precincts, one report stating that a precinct registrar had added more than 100 names to the registration list since last Saturday. However no general dive or county to use the people of the set of the s However, no general drive or car

Before Judge Peel the made It is possible that the county board of elections will take Createst Need Of

ession here next Monday. Several counties are offering small premium for each name placed on the books on any day other than

University Head Pleads With Youths To Stay at Home

With his mind and soul centered the advancement of North Carolina and its people, Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, in an address before the members of the local high school graduating class last Wednesday eve-Finished In County ty-three young boys and girls urging them to cast their lot at home in them to cast their lot at home ind Indications Point To 4,000 "fight it out even though you don't make as much as you would in oth-er fields." It was an earnest appeal, Williamston Work on the 1940 census in this work is on the 1940 census in this ounty is progressing slowly accord- fight the battle of the common peo

Dr. Graham who has been ranked as one of the nation's leading educapleted their task in only two or three districts, leaving one or two others untouched. Late reports state that no enum-tate reports state that no enum-

> Centering his address topic on the need of the graduate for good books, the university head said, "one who

ing their employees. "A huge indus-trial empire, employing the formula, picked those boys who knew that to master their books was the main to master their books was the main job in college," he said, adding that they must have good character and they but the studies during her four years in high school. Miss Marjorie Grey During maintened an average trigt at 95 a trail that led to the large plant which was complete with a 200 galgood health.

tin County precinct Democrats, with one exception, will forego their dis-trict meetings tomorrow with the view of attending the county conven-tion on Saturday of next week and from Raleigh over a radio hook-up from Raleigh over a radio hook-up

bion on Saturday of next week and perfecting their organizations and participating in the big meeting at the same time. Advanced reports maintain that a large delegation can be expected from nearly every one of the county precincts for the count-ty convention to be held in the court-house at 12 o'clock noon, on May 11. Active Democrats in Criffing Pre-active Democrats in Criffing Pre-tor Pre-Active Democrats in Griffins Pre-inct are calling a meeting of their own for tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock when they will perfect an organization and name delegates to the ounty convention

urged all Democrats to go to their precinct meetings and county con-ventions and declare their wishes. flage."

in County precinct Democrats, with "There can be times when a sec

"Our people know the dangers of our present situation. They know that Mr Roosevelt's hopes and striv-ings for our welfare have not been completely realized; they know that in the circumstances of the hour the of his farm duties. Last Saturday Roosevelt.

The Roosevelt third term and Hoey spat, while compromised, is not yet definitely settled. In an address this week, Former State Senator John Folger, chairman of the North Car-olina for Roosevelt organization, weak a for Roosevelt organization, ourged all Demografic to a fact their weak are subserved to the truth in a large

SPEAKER

**Known Farmer Are Being** Held Today George H. Mizelle, well-known farmer and leader in the Jamesville community, died at his home there yesterday morning at 12-30 o'clock

Funeral Services For Well-

man most likely to carry this coun-try through the next four years with suffered a second stroke. Missing the largest measure of assurances of him at the house, members of the peace and good will is Franklin D family found him unconscious in the barn. He never regained conciousness, the end coming gradual

> The son of the late William T. and Hester Davis Mizelle, he was born in Jamesville Township 61 years ago. spent his entire life farming on the land where he was born Forty years ago he married Miss Hat-Cooper who survives with the llowing children, Messrs. William Mizelle, of Bethel, R. L., George M. Mizelle, of Bethel, R. L. George M. Jr., Henry J., and Edward Dan-iel Mizelle, all of Jamesville, and Mrs. J. A. Ellis, of Farm Life, Mrs. L. C. Brown, Mrs. Edgar Hopewell and Mrs. Archie Mobley, all of Jamesville, and Mrs. George Beck, of Portsmouth. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. W. J. Holliday, and three brothers, Messrs. Lewis Mizelle, C. W. Mizelle, and J. M. Mizelle, all of Jamesville.

Mr. Mizelle, an industrious farm-er and a leader in his community, was a member of the church at Pop-lar Chapel for nearly half a century, remaining loyal to the church and active in his work almost to the end or until rendered unable by failing health. He was interested in the educational advancement of his people and was held in high esteem by those who knew him. The last rites are being conducted

at the home this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock by Revs. D. W. Arnold, D. W. Davis and Daniel Hardison. Inter-ment will follow in the family plot on the farm

**Officers Destroy Big Distillery And** Quantity of Liquor Radio Call for Help Issued by

Deputy Roebuck Tuesday Afternoon

A telling blow was dealt the illicit liquor manufacturing business in Martin County last Tuesday when officers, led by A. B. C. Officer J. H. Roebuck, wrecked a large distillery and confiscated 75 gallons of non-tax paid whiskey over in Williams Township, Edward E. Asby, colored, was arrested for the possession of non-tax paid liquor alleged for the purpose of sale. At a hearing held before United States Commissioner Walter Halberstadt. Ashy was ordered placed in jail in default of bond in the sum of \$2,500.

The W. C. Manning valedictorian's bond in the sum of sales. Making a swing into the small Making a swing into the small township that day, Officer Roebuck, Dunn maintained an average just a fon capacity copper kettle with 2.

as found not guilty.

deadly weapon in two cases, Wood-row Ipock was sentenced to the

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**Finals Wednesday** revoked for a period of one year. Pleading guilty in the case charg-Twenty-five seniors will receive their diplomas next Wednesday eve-ning when the Oak City High School brings to a close another successful term, Principal H. M. Ainsley an-

months. larceny, was sentenced to the roads work by illness. The minister is now for a term of three months, the sen- in a hospital for treatment.

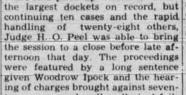
teen persons who allegedly had fail-ed to list their properties for taxa-Proceedings in the court: Joe Purvis, charged with larceny Charged with an assault with a

roads for a term of two years. The case charging Larry Wade with failing to pay board bill, was here today. As far as it could be

Colombus Ward pleaded guilty in the case charging him with drunken driving, and was fined \$50, taxed with the cost and had his license

ing him with carrying a concealed Mrs. Alphonsa Roebuck was assign-weapon and with disorderly con-

the one he is now serving. The case charging Floyd Lilley with bastardy was continued until the second Monday in October, this the second Monday in October, the second Monday in October, this the second Monday in October, the second Monday i



Thirty-Eight Cases

Of a Varied Nature

Long Road Term Is Meted Out

In Assault Case Against

Woodrow Ipoek

Holding its first term last Monday

Automatically nominated for county commissioner from the Goose Nest-Hamilton district since no opposition is scheduled in the primary for him, Commis-

velopments as they occur on the county's political front. — Photo by D'Amours.

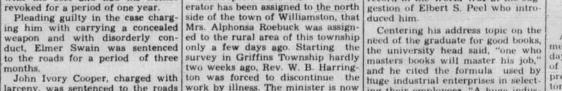
Enumerator L. J. Hardison com-pleted the survey in Williams Townence to begin at the expiration of

the designated Saturday when the registrars are scheduled to keep the since April 8, the county recorder's court had piled up before it one of the largest dockets on record, but books open at announced places. Pos sibly a small consideration may b offered the registrars in this county if such a proposal is suggested by the election board and approved by the county commissioners **Census Survey Not** 

Population for Town of

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ney and candidate for governor

# J. M. Broughton, Raleigh attor

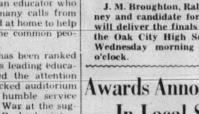
will deliver the finals address in the Oak City High School next Wednesday morning at eleven o'clock

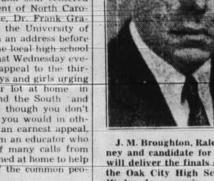
Awards Announced

In Local Schools

An added feature of the comencement program here Wednesday evening was the announcement of awards for the 1939-40 term. The presentations were made by At-torney Hugh G. Horton,

Manning who averaged right at 95





action if necessary toward statring a canvass after meeting in special Graduate Is Great **Books**, Speaker Says And "Fight It Out"

oth of Williamston. Farnk Miller and Hasty Berry, both of Willia

both of Quitsney. Hubert Howard and Dorothy Grif-

fin, both of Jamesville. Henry Andrews and Cora An-drews, both of Parmele.

### **Local Colored School Holds Graduation Program Tonight**

The local colored high school will hold its commencement exercises this evening at 8 o'clock, when the literary address will be delivered and diplomas are presented to the grad-

for all county employees. The salary figures have been made

available to the commissioners, but it could not be learned whe-ther the special committee would be ready to offer recommendaas at the meeting next Mon-

Other than the drawing of a jury for the June term of Martin Superior court, the commission-ers have little other business scheduled for their considera-

ing sentence upon condition that each defendant list his property for taxation and pay the case costs. Two cases charging similar violations of the law were continued for Tilmer Rid-

other similar cases, Elma Riddick, Clarence Sherrod and Ed Spruill entered pleas of not guilty, the court adjudging them not guilty. Allen H. Leggett, charged with drunken driving, was found not

A suspended sentence imposed

violating the liquor laws, was vacat-In a civil action brought by J. R. Harrison against M. L. Wynne, a judgment in the sum of \$40 was granted the plaintiff. The defendant

was also taxed with the case costs. Sunday Service In The

**Cedar Branch Church** 

There will be regular services both morning and night at the Ce-dar Branch Church. Rev. W. B. Har-rington, pastor. is in the hospital, but Rev. A. Corey will fill the appointments.

All members and friends are cor-dially invited to attend each service.

years ago there were 1,014 persons case charging Harry Augustus Rob-inson with drunken driving that an Mrs. L. H. Gurganu Mrs. L. H. Gurganus this week completed the survey on the south side of Williamston's main street, the first district assigned her. Her ap pointment to handle the survey or

hurst's arrest when he did not report the other side of town is expected.

believe that there are more people

on the north side of town, and that the 1940 population here will pass the 4.000 figure.

**Transplanting Of** 

Leaf Checked By Spread Of Mold

> Blue mold, making a clean sweep of plant beds over most of this section during the past few days, has virtually brought the transplanting of tobacco to a standstill, farmers stating now that it will be at least a week or ten days before the work will get underway to any appreciable extent.

Striking suddenly and exact-ing a heavy damage toll even to killing smaller plants, the mold has interrupted farming plans overnight. Several farmers are said to have placed their trans-planters in the field and made ready for the week just to find that their plant beds had been attacked just a few hours pre-viously by the mold. At the present time comparatively few farmers have completed transplanting their crops. Reliable reports still maintain that no plant shortage is anticipated, but that most farmers will not be able to get them when they are wanted.

Continuing, the speaker said, "Remember, there are great books in your local library and that you can keep company with the world's lead-low the second highest. ing figures in books." Offering concrete examples supporting the need of the graduate for great books, the high school paper, and was present- ives. On the way out of the woods he speaker cited the cases of several ed to Misses Katherine Manning, ed saw mother personages who had helped shape itor-in-chief, and Marjorie Grey Asby's home the history of the world and who had Dunn, business manager. yard indicat

seen in the pages of books the op-portunity to advance all mankind. "Possessed of courage, pluck and

will power, a young boy who was not good enough to enter the University of Glasgow as a social student, accepted a job as a mender of in-

versity. Between jobs, the boy read County Departments To good books and in the pages those books he found an idea and applied it. Today we have the steam engine because a boy, a good boy and a good book got together.

"There was the young woman nose husband was killed on the Confederate battlefield. In those turbulent times, Mrs. Cornelia Phillip Spencer did not accept the call of relatives to a life of leisure. She remained in North Carolina and in the path laid bare by Sherman she wrote for a religious paper to earn her liv-ing. She worked for the reopening of the University of North Carolina and today the pages of history record

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### Local Building And Loan **Stockholders Meet Tuesday**

The annual meeting of the Martin County Building and Loan stockhold-ers will be held in the courthouse here next Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock when a report of the condition of the association will be released and officers and directors elected.

In the year drawing to a close, the organization has enjoyed an increas-ing business and its report will be heard with interest by the stockholders.

J. E. Boykin, Jr., was third with an

awarded the Green Wave Spotlight,

ning home economics cup.

The athletic trophy, given by R.

**Hold Forum Here Monday** 

value and are open to the public.

## COMMISSIONERS

The local town commissioners in regular session here next Monday evening are scheduled to approve or change plans for a proposed cemetery enlargement project. A survey for the project has been completed by Engineer Henry Rivers and the blueprints will be placed before the board. Pending approval by the board, the blueprints will be published for inspection by the general public. It is likely that the authorities will be asked to extend Franklin Street to proextend Franklin Street to pro-vide a better and more conven-ient enfrance. A direct enfrance off Haughton Street is not in-cluded in the preliminary survey.

500 gallons of beer almost ready for cooking.

Without sufficient dynamite to wreck the large plant. Officer Roe The Woman's Club Civics cup was buck left his assistants at the still and started his car for more explossaw another path and followed it to where track yard indicated there had been much Miss Madlyn Taylor, honor stu- cart traffic. Glancing through a dent, was awarded the Sarah Man- small hole in a covered window, he saw manufacturing equipment stored inside. No one was at home, and H. Goodmon, and awarded each year to the best all around athlete, went to J. E. Boykin, Jr. ders, instructing him to procure a search warrant and offer aid.

During the meantime Sheriff Roebuck, cruising around in Beaufort Members of the various county County, heard the call. Deputy Bill Members of the various county heard the call beputy but departments will hold a forum in the agricultural building here Mon-day evening at 8 o'clock when the activities of the health department will be reviewed. Coordinating the warrant. Not quite certain of the efforts of the various departments name, the justice took his papers and these forums are proving of much accompanied the patrolman on the

trip. The A. B. C. officer, his assistant, Roy Peel, Sheriff Roebuck, Deputy Haislip, Patrolman Saunders and Justice Hassell crowded into the scene at one time. The plant was wrecked, much equipment was confiscated along with the liquor and Asby was arrested.

It was one of the biggest raids handled by A. B. C. officers in the county in recent months.

## Sessions For Pre-School **Children Will Continue**

Under the direction of Miss Ber-tice Ward, sessions for pre-school children will continue through the summer months. The school is held from 9:30 to 12 each week-day mornfrom 9:30 to 12 each week any insta-ing in the Sunday school rooms of the Methodist Church. A regular schedule has been worked out and parents are requested to let their parents are requested to let children attend.

upon Leland Roberson two months ago in the case charging him with