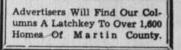
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#### Russia Calling Upon First Cotton Ginnings From Criminal Docket Is More Manpower To The New Crop Are Reported **Cleared and Court** Stem Nazi Attacks Quits until Mondav

### Aid for Hard-pressed Russians Declared Urgent If **Disaster Is to Be Averted**

Using up its fighting equipment faster than her factories can turn it out, Russia was said yesterday to be in desperate need of supplies, one report stating that the hard-pressed Soviets face disaster unless aid is made available to them immediately. While its war material is rapidly diminishing, Russian manpower is answering the call of its country, one estimate placing the country's fighting force at 25,000,000 soldiers and soldier-civilians.

Germany is meeting reverses in Russia as fog and rain make the going difficult for her barbarian hordes but reports declare that Leningrad is taking terrible punishment, and that important industrial centers are being threatened. Despite German gains in Russia, it is now apparent that a long and severe war is certain, and in further preparation for it, Russian leaders are calling to colors the almost unlimited manpower.

An ominous warning that Russia must have a swift flood-tide of war supplies or face military disaster and perhaps capitulation, came yesterday from a London source in a posi-tion to speak with authority.

With the Crimea apparently cut off by Germany's Ukrainian advance and the Red Army's losses in men and tanks described as astronomical this informant said a Niagara of British and American material is essen-tial to continuation of Russian resistance

He went so far as to predict that Adolf Hitler would offer the Russians a separate peace and that the Russians—failing to get equipment —might be forced to lay down their arms.

"The whole history of the world turns on the outcome of this battle," said this source. "We will fight on even if Russia is beaten, but our task will then become much hard-

Now, he asserted, the battle "swaying either way"-toward Russian disaster or success.

He cited figures to the end of Aug-ust as showing the Russians had lost 3,000,000 men and the Germans 2,-000. Moreover, he hinted that Red Army losses in tanks constituted one of Russia's most serious blows, and he disclosed that the Germans were repairing captured tanks and using them in their offensive. The British, the informant contin-

ued, have opened an effective railway and highway route to Russia through Iran, and this can be turn-

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**Parents-Teachers** To Meet Next Week

Parent-Teacher Association is plan-ned at a meeting to be held in the Williamston High School auditor-ium next Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 24th, beginning at 3:30 in the afternoon. Considerable interest in the future of the parent-teacher or the future of the parent-teacher organization has been evidenced re-ganization has been evidenced re-fighway 17 from here to the Beau-fort County line. F. D. Cline, of Ral-eigh, submitted a low bid of \$65,205. WPA forces are already at work

Although overshadowed by high to that of last year when more than tobacco prices and the rapid market- 5,000 bales were ginned, but the crop is much better than the early forecasts indicated it would be. ing of the leaf crop, ex-King Cotton broke into the farm picture a few days ago when the first of the sta-ple was ginned and made ready for market. The first of the crop was

has kept many from the fields. In in Griffins Township. Several hundred bales of the staple have already been turned out, and some of the ing interrupted education, the supergins are running at full capacity. While King Cotton is not the powintendent stating that several schools were forced to close while the chil-

erful monarch he once was in this county, he continues to cut a fair-Cotton is selling on th Cotton is selling on the local marly sizable figure in the county's agrikets for around 17 1-2 cents, or sev-



ty chapter of the Red Cross have been temporarily interrupted, Mrs. A. R. Dunning, the chair-man stating that the center Chas. L. Daniel Re-elected To would be reopened each Tues-day and Friday just as soon as repairs to the club rooms are Head Organization During Coming Year

completed. During the meantime, volunteer workers are carrying on their sewing and knitting projects at home, the chairman ex-plaining that the unit is rapidly moving toward maximum production of garments and other materials for countless victims in the troubled and war-stricken areas of the world.

## nary stage. Drive Underway To Daniel, after talking with prominent farm leaders in the State, declared Change '17' Routing that the need for a strong farm or-ganization is greater today than ever before, that the combined forces of agriculture should work togeth-

Said to have been filled in by idle er now and plan for the future. Ev motorists at the urgent request of cafe operators in two neighboring at the present time, and a strong or towns, several hundred cards have ganization will be of untold aid in been received by the State Highway helping to stabilize agriculture in the future. He appealed to Martin and Public Works Commission in County farmers to join the organization and take a greater interest in its Raleigh urging or demanding a change in U. S. Highway 17 routings. activities. Martin County, with well over a quarter of a million dollars tied up its eyes on Martin County because

our farmers and business men are in U.S. 17, is of the opinion that othleading the way in the drive for a strong and forceful organization," er claims and demands should be made secondary, especially since the sound bridge route is several miles Mr. Daniel said. longer than the one through Edenton, Windsor and Williamston.

Commissioner Carroll Wilson ad-

**Rush On Farms** market. The first of the clop the handled by gins at Robersonville, later reports stating that several gins are now operating over the county, where there wasn't an actual short-there hot summer sun the hot summer sun Clearing the criminal docket and until next Monday when it will hea

a few civil cases. Showing every willingness to cooperate with the farmers in an effort not to interfere with the busy marketing and har-vesting season on county farms, Judge Henry Stevens, of Warsaw, hurried things along.

The September grand jury, meet-ing for the first time as a perma-nent body, was instructed to pass on bills of indictment and delay until December its inspection of public offices, property and school busses. Only four hills of indictment were placed before the jury, and under the direction of Foreman D. D. Coburn, the work was completed and the re-port filed by early afternoon. The report, one of the shortest on record, told that all bills of indictment had been considered, and that the seven justices of the peace in the county had submitted reviews of their ac-

tivities since the last term of super ior court held in June.

After completing the trial of the criminal docket, the court studied the civil calendar and arranged for **Quarterly Report** the first trials next Monday morn

Proceedings of the court: Ausbon Rogers, charged with tres-assing on the property of J. E. King Passes on Four Bills of Indict-Reviewing the work of the Martin and larceny and receiving, was found not guilty. At the conclusion of the

County Farm Bureau during the state's evidence, counsel for the de fendant made a motion for a direct year now drawing to a close, officers, directors and members of the ed verdict of not guilty. The court organization in a meeting held in the agricultural building Wednes-day evening elected its officers, allowed the motion as to the charge of larceny and receiving and trespass, but the solicitor asked for a verdict as to attempted larceny. The formulated tentative plans for the new year and mapped a campaign defense accepted, and the case went drive which is already in its prelim-

its quarterly report within a few hours after Judge Henry Stevens opened the regular two weeks term to the trial jury. Booker Brooks, charged with an assault with a deadly weapon, plead-ed guilty and was sentenced to the for the trial of both criminal and eiv oads for a term of six months, il cases

The jurymen, many of whom had asked to be excused but who recon-The court will reconvene next Monday morning at 10 o'clock when sidered after Judge Stevens stress work will be started on the civil calendar. Quite a few cases have al ed the importance of jury duty, lim-ited their activities to the bills of ready been continued, and it is pos-sible the serion will be terminated indictment and a review of the justice of the peace reports. Four infairly early in the week

# **Petitions Court To**

here Tuesday afternoon, W. R. Cope-land through his attorney, Claude Gray, pleaded for a reduction in the monthly alimony granted his first wife by Judge Bone of the superior

Through its leadership and active participation in the Farm Bureau, Martin County has gained much at court bench. Pleading hard times Copeland's attorney declared that tention throughout North Carolina his client was now making only \$140 and even in other states during the past year. Its diversification program comparing favorably with others a month as compared with the \$225 salary and a liberal traveling alothers anywhere, has been a much-discuss-ed subject among farm leaders durlowance received as a WPA supervisor. Now employed by a contract ing the period. Reviewing the work of the organization, Agent Brandon pointed out that much; of the farm progress in Martin County could be "trial" boarding house, and could



Little Attention Given Court Nearly Five Million Pounds Sold

A last appeal is being directed to timated that each acre carries a po a number of Martin County farmers, arging them to meet soil building season and a threatening seed shorturging them to meet soil building do so.

of the practices upon which soil conervation payments are dependent. T. B. Slade, of the agent's office, estimated that 12,000 of the 19,000 make ready to qualify for the 1942 While the price schedule showed no payments by seeding both grain and change, the quality of the offerings in winter legumes or grain, leaving winter cover crops now to be turned about 7,000 to be seeded, between under next spring, it was pointed out now and October 31st. It is also es- today by Mr. Slade

**Grand Jury Files** 

ment and Reviews Justice

**Of Peace Reports** 

Sitting as a permanent body for

the Martin Grand Jury

the first time in the history of the

chalked up a new record when it cleared the calendar and submitted

county.

practices required under the 1941 age are believed to be influencing program that they may participate the soil-building program adverse 100 per cent in the soil conservation | ly in the county, but it is possible for payments under the current farm the farmers to execute a greater perprogram. It was estimated today by centage of the soil-building pro-the office of the county agent that gram, farm leaders point out, Last 50 per cent of the farmers in the year, this county met more than 90 this morning were holding to that county had met all their soil build-per cent of its soil-building require-peak. farmers themselves declaring ing requirements, that most of the ments, and gained State-wide recog- that the price trend was equally as others had met a certain percentage nation as one of the few counties to

**Prices Continue At Peak Level** 

**On Local Tobacco Market Today;** 

met their 1941 requirements,

## SPECIAL OFFER

To help relieve the letter-writing task for mothers and fathers back home, the publisher has agreed to forward The Enter-**Tuesday Afternoon** prise to the boys and girls in the schools and colleges during the next nine months for \$1.00 The publisher casually points out, however, that the offer carries that cash clause.

Thought it may be in a small way, The Enterprise wishes to show the service volunteers and draftees some consideration and is offering a one year's subscrip-tion to them for \$1, an amount insufficient to pay the cost of the plain paper and mailing costs.

# Will Carry Gym **Problem To Board**

The problem surrounding propoed gymnasiums for the Bear Grass and Farm Life schools will be car

ried by the county board of educa-tion to the Martin County Commis-sioners for final solution on Monday. dictments were placed before the jury and true bills were returned in each case. Seven justices of the peace, J. L. Hassell, H. S. Everett, C. L. Nelson, C. B. Riddick, J. H. October 6th, it was agreed by the Drop Alimony Rate Appearing in the superior court C. L. Nelson, C. B. Riddick, J. H. Hopkins, A. Corey and H. M. Bur ras filed their reports for the third quarter. It was one of the few times Planned in cooperation with the proposed projects were left hanging education group in a special meeting Appearing in the superior court ere Tuesday afternoon, W. R. Cope-and through his attorney. Claude rected to shift its forces to defense projects. Loyal patrons of the two While business for several of the

nor courts was on the quiet side other materials for the buildings, and ance last June, there was right much the county had agreed to finance during the period. Handling 37 cases since the June report was filed, Jus-understood that the county will be tice J. L. Hassell, of Williamston, reported \$36.50 in fines to the county original plans. Cost figures and oth treasurer. Justice H. S. Everett led in the number of cases with 52 and reported \$12.50 in fines, Justice J mediately, but they will be made

Selling Organization To Barely Miss Small Block on Floors Today

Reaching a new high level for the season the early part of the week, prices on the local tobacco market strong today as it had been at any time this season. The market with Those farmers who have already a good break of tobacco yesterday averaged slightly above change, the quality of the offerings was better, observers explained Much inferior quality leaf was on the floors today, and while the good tobaccos are bringing just as much as they have at any time this season, the general average will hardly reach the#32-cent figure established yesterday.

Coming here after visiting some of the larger markets today, a num-ber of farmers reported highly successful sales, and it is now quite apparent that the local market will enby an increasing patronage as the season progresses. Farmers continue to express satisfaction with their sales, and a few tags are being turn-ed. Reporting sales well up in the forties, Farmer Major Gardner, of Wiltams Township, smilingly said this morning, "I ain't turning any tags." There are approximately 280,000 ounds of leaf on the market today, but at noon it was fairly evident that all the warehouse floors would be cleared. The selling organizations have been moving at a rapid clip in an effort to clean up and make ready for large sales expected next week Farmers were on the market to-ay from cleven counties with Bere well represented next to Martin. Sales on the local market today are rapidly pushing toward the five-million pound mark with the average for the season ranging between 28

and 29 cents, according to figures re-leased by Sales Supervisor Henry Johnson before he was forced to re tire temporarily on account of illyesterday

The averages below, covering sales on the local market and handled by the federal government graders, hows a comparison of prices as recorded on the market yesterday and on opening day, August 26th. While schools had contributed lumber and the price trend has been upward since the opening, much of the in crease has taken place in the last few asked to accept that portion of the ent levels without a set-back, and expense allotted to the WPA by the possibly show added strength with

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Spotted Peanut

the coming year. Without an active association last year, the school community seriously missed the fine support and cooperation rendered by Big Truck Turns association was reorganized in the fall of 1933.

Mrs. Garland Woolard has agreed to serve as president of the association this year, subject to the wishes of the membership and a complete slate of officers will be submitted at Wednesday's session. Notices of the meeting will be car-

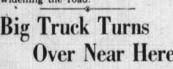
cial period to be held in the home ec-onomics rooms, will be confined to an hour

# Colored Boys Leave two hours unloading and reloading the truck before it could be moved. For Army Thursday before and was traveling to a fac-tory in Plymouth.

county. Sending ten colored boys to Fort Bragg yesterday afternoon, the county is making ready to send 17 Delays Fill Paving end. Last year, the station here han-dled 160 tons of grapes, but accordwhite youths away on October 8th and eleven more colored boys are

county yesterday are, William Jones, Richard Haywood Reed, Marvin Lloyd, William Henry Black, Willie William Paul Albritton, and Heze-

widening the road



A big tractor-truck, operating out of Salisbury, turned over on-High-way No. 64 near the county home about 6 o'clock Wednesday morning early part of next week, and it is hoped that a large number will be present at the first meeting. The en-tire session, including the brief so-cial period to be held in the home sotigated the wreck that he was forced off the road by another motorist. and its cargo were said not to have been damaged greatly, one estimate placing the figure at \$250. Several

workmen were busy for more than two hours unloading and reloading Athey left Salisbury the afternoon

Paving work on the Roanoke Rivto leave the latter part of October. er fill after progressing rapidly dur-Richard Haywood Reed was the ing most of the week was interrupt-that the deliveries will hardly exfirst youthful draftee to get a call to ed this morning by a material short- ceed half that tonnage. Unusually service, but there were five others age. Superintendent Poole stated that dry weather during the past several in the group, two of them volunteers. shipments were delayed by a break-weeks has not only curtailed the

resumed immediately. Despite the delay, the contractor representative stated that the pav-er would very likely reach Conine Mr. J. C. Moore, vice president of the Garrett Company, was here Roy Brooks, Sylvester Godard, El-wood Bellamy, Gabriel Williams, Jr., Creek bridge tomorrow on its return trip, making it possible to open up crop conditions. While he recognizthe eastern end of the route to dou-ble traffic on or about October 5th. There is seen of the route to dou-the traffic on or about October 5th.

The names of the white draftees leaving October 8th will be released the latter part of next week. There is some hope of opening the entire fill to double traffic about culture for an added source of reve-nue.

not tell definitely until the end of the traced directly and indirectly to the

Farm Bureau. Specialists in the sev-eral fields had appeared before Farm first month how much he was mak-ing. It was claimed that Copeland Bureau forums and as a result there had been an increased interest in catwas spending this month \$35 over and above his salary, that tle raising, swine, grain combines amount was borrowed and that \$25 was given to his mother and \$10 was and soil conservation. Martin Coun-Over Near Here and soil conservation. Martin Coun-ty was one of the few counties in to finance his trip here. During the course of the hearing

the State to gain recognition for meeting 90 per cent of its soil-buildbefore Judge Henry Stevens, Attor ney Gray suggested that his client had lost his position with the WPA on account of "undue" publicity re-leased several months ago when the ing requirements for 1941. It is estimated that there are 30 or more grain combines in the county, and

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"The rest of North Carolina ha

In Section Seen ile early deliveries to the re-ing station at the Lindsley Ice While early deliveries to the re eiving station at the Lindsley Ice Company here are ahead of those that he was \$220 behind as of last for the corresponding period, a year July 28th. Company here are ahead of those ago, it is certain that the grape crop

ing to a report coming from Bill unpaid is to continue as an obliga-Forrest, representing Garrett and tion for future consideration .

Nearly 1100 numbers have been ex-hausted in filling the quotas for col-ored draftees. The names of the boys leaving the creation of the boys leaving the

yer explained, was a farmer who

handled two cases and since they were sent on up to the higher courts. no fines were collected. Justice H. M. Burras, of Williamston; A. Corey, of the Jamesville, and C. L. Nelson, Hamilton Township, reported no activities in their courts during the period.

view of their activities.

over the signature of Dennis D. Co-burn, foreman, pointed out that at the direction of the court no inspec ions were made of county offices jail and other county properties, in twice-married client was called to cluding the school busses

answer for not complying with the orders of the court. An observer at the hearing suggested that instead of "undue" the lawyer should have Faculty Elections

The shortage of teachers in ocal schools was finally relieved this reek when Miss Virginia Reynolds,

of Raleigh, entered upon her new duties as teacher of English and his-While expressing sympathy for the young man, Judge Stevens em-Uncle Sam continues to draw on his potential army reserve in this Fort Bragg yesterday afternoon the

change in his salary, and it was pointed out that the amount due and Meredith, Miss Reynolds did specia work in the University at Chapel Hill

and taught in the schools of Cald-

AGRICULTURIST

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Possibly more meaningful than the title of Kentucky Colonel is the handle placed before Farday mer Harrell Everett's name by Judge Stevens in superior court here this week. Asking to be excused, Little Harrell, the law-

had 75 hands to look after. "He's no farmer; he's an agri-culturist," Judge Stevens ex-plained. The excuse was consid-ered and Mr. Everett was released from jury duty.

The board of education members last Tuesday at the request of pa-trons from Hassell and Hamilton agreed to help finance lunch rooms in the schools there. There is some doubt about the operation of the

lunch rooms because of a shortage of WPA workers.

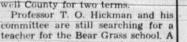
In Martin County

A call for an "unlimited" number of Martin County white recruits was of Martin County while recruits was received here this week from the Ci-vilian Conservation Corps Few have applied for places in the special gov-Are Now Complete ernment service, it was learned to day from the office of the county welfare department. Applicants are or there were as many as 100 nuts welfare department. Applicants are or there were as many as 100 nuts to report to Manteo on Friday of on some bunches. They were well

> oint to a shortage of available youth in the county at the present time, bags per acre. nd it isn't likely that many will ask admittance to the conservation camps. It is understood that quite a

few Martin County youths who are eligible for CCC service are seriously considering entering the United States Navy for training.





contract has been closed, but the young lady, a South Carolinian, had In its meeting last evening, the iwanis Club heard reports on the

not reported for work late yester-**Frofessor Suggs in the Oak City** 

chool is subject to call at the direced the local club and the general re-port was made by Kiwanian Hugh Horton. Baign, by Commander Boak, recruit-ing officer for the Southern states. A selected list of newspapers pubtion of the County Draft Board within the near future. The status of his port wa case could not be learned officially, Horton.

but it was reported that the Oak City committee is asking for his de-ferment. Strange as it may seem, there has been a rumored opposition to the young man's possible defer-ment.

## **Crop** Reported

While all reports point to decreasd peanut production this year, some farmers are anticipating from fair to good yields. It is fairly apparent now that the production on light and medium lands will range around normal, but the prospects are not at all favorable on those lands of a stiff nature

Peanut digging is well underway in the county at the present time but it is not expected to reach a clim-

ax before some time next week. and that he was well pleased with uext week. Unofficial but reliable reports ing that he believed his production

would run possibly as high as 25

Commenting on the sweet potato cutbook, Mr. Wynne explained that indications pointed to less than half crop on his farm

Navy Issuing Call For More Recruits

**District** Meeting The United States Navy has been uthorized to use newspaper adverising to increase enlistments and a tremendous campaign will be start district convention held at Myrtle ed next week. Approximately 200 Beach on September 7, 8 and 9th. publishers were in Raleigh last Sat-Messrs. Garland Woolard, Hugh Horton and J. D. Woolard represent-ia linstructions, relative to the cam-