Johnston To Get Bookmobile Soon

WPB Order Allowing Operation Ends Long Delay in Securing Permit.

Johnston County's bookmobile will begin its rounds on July 1 unless some other hitch shows up.

The bookmobile, approved by the rationing board, was purchased and paid for last December, the revolving book unit was installed and the outside properly lettered but when the county librarian, Miss Virginia Williamson, applied for a license tag, she was informed that it would have to be released by the War Production Board. Due application was made but was turned down. Then appeal was made to Washington and the assistance of Congressman Harold Cooley

H. B. Marrow, county superintendent of schools and chairman of the purchase committee, received a recent letter from R. L. Vaniman, deputy chief of the automotive branch, War Production Board stating that "after reveiwing the facts and circumstances of this case....it appears that this vehicle was properly delivered pursuant to the authority of the local tire and rationing board of Johnston County." He gave permission to use his letter as authority to have the bookmobile titled and licensed by the Department of Motor Vehicles of the

Miss Williamson went to Raleigh Saturday and secured title and license and the vehicle will be on display in Smithfield this week as books are being assembled for the initial itinerary in rural sections.

Selma Stores Will Close Monday, July 6

As July 4th comes on Saturday this year, we, the undersigned merchants and business men of the Town of Selma do hereby agree to close our place of business on Monday, July 6.

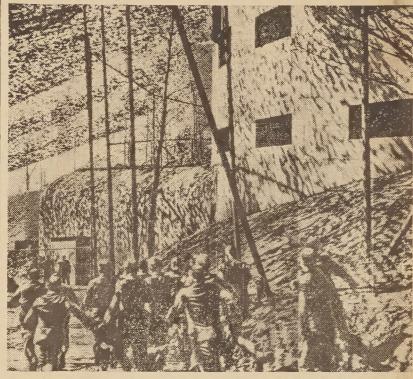
Henry & Nordan, Proctor's Store, W. E. Jones, Etheridge & O'Neal, Langley's Jewelers, Smith & Cameron J. E. Gregory & Company, Abdalla & docketed for trial. Son, Selma Cash Feed Gro., Wiggs Grocery, Carolina Service & Parts Co., People's Market, Economy Furniture Co., Pay & Save, City Barber

Here Is Task For Shop, Farmers Exchange, Selma Clo. & Shoe Co., Woodruff & Canady, Davis Dept. Store, W. B. Godwin Store L. George Groc., The Hat Shop, Selma Barber Shop, Talton & Thomas, City Shoe Shop, James Driver, I. E. Coley, P. D. Yelverton, W. E. Parker & Son, Norton's 5c to \$5 Store, Floyd C. Price & Son, The Quality Store, Pittman's Hatchery, A. W. Mitchener, Vanity Fair Beauty Shop, Carolina Beauty Nook.

Seen and Heard Along THE MAINDRAG

ECONOMY FURNITURE COMPA- over to Smithfield Tuesday afternoon NY, is opening up a new furniture to confer with a group of workers of the drawer and was surprised to see store in Smithfield-when asked by the local Production Unit of the Johnthe writer if he intended leaving Sel- ston County Chapter, and suggested a the exact middle of the drawer on ma, HUB replied: "you couldn't run quota of 36,000 dressings to be made top of numerous other papers. me away from Selma with a ten-foot between August first and the end of pole. I love Selma"—his new store, this year. located in the Dr. Fitzgerald building, will be ready for business the latter part of this week-that was a dandy send-off the boys gave RALEIGH GRIFFIN at the Merchants Hotel Wednesday night-HOWARD GAS-KILL made a fine toastmaster-he managed to get in a word occasionally when HUNTER PRICE wasn't talking-DR. BOOKER paid a nice tribute to the popular cashier of our local bank, who is to become a benedict on tomorrow (Friday) when he takes unto himself a wife-MRS. ANNIE BARHAM, manager of the Merchants Hotel, served a splendid dinner-she was assisted in serving by DOROTHY PARKER, daughter of Capt. S. M. PARKER, and LEONA SASSER, daughter of E. J. SASSER -these young ladies did themselves proud-the Editor of The Johnstonian-Sun gave the invocation, after which several short talks were made by various members present and everybody proceeded to have a big time—JOHN WIGGS was the daddy of the whole show - MAYOR BAR-NIE HENRY has returned from the Land of the Sky, where he attended the American Legion Convention-BARNIE says he met Governors from all over the U. S .-- and saw more spike-tail coats than a few-he oldest citizen, has the distinction of called me Wednesday afternoon to reports a great meeting and a good time-DAVID BALL will have charge children, Miss Rosa Lee Hinnant, of a policy of this office and never has of the Kiwanis meeting tonight Whiteville, graduate from college. (Thursday) and a fine program has been arranged—RALPH CANADAY Worley, Jr., of Selma, is a student of Four Oaks, who possesses a very at the University of North Carolina. fine voice, will sing, accompanied at Mr. Worley will celebrate his 90th the piano by MRS. LEON WOOD- birthday on the first day of next Sep-RUFF-don't miss this meeting-tember. His father, John Worley, he CHARLES FULGHUM, JR., says he tells us, died at the age of 93 years. would like to fill the place in some His sister, Mrs. Aultney Strickland, good-looking girl's heart, which has was 98 years old when she died. His been made vacant by the departure mother lived to be 87 and a brother, of her "soldier boy."

Nazi Concrete Fort on Channel Coast



The first picture to be published in America of the concrete and steel "fort" which the occupying Germans have built on the French coast at the point where the English channel is narrowest. The "Todt battery," as it is called, is manned day and night and is camouflaged. Here Germans who man the guns have been given the alarm signal and are dashing for their posts.

Missing Warrant Suddenly Returns

Five-Month Old Warrant Against Smithfield Lawyer Docketed For Trial

(Tom Lassiter, in Smithfield Herald)

A missing drunken driving warrant against a Smithfield lawyer, issued last January 16 but blocked from entering the regular channels of court procedure, has turned up mysteriously in the office of the clerk of superior court and the case has been

The Red Cross Women

Johnston County Red Cross Chapter Asked To Make 36,000 Surgical Dressings By End of This Year.

The national organization of the American Red Cross has just been called upon to produce for the armed forces of the nation an immense supply of surgical dressings. As in the World War of 1917-18, the women of America are called upon to work diligently to produce these necessary

The matter is of such urgency that Field Representative of the American HUB BROWN, manager of the Red Cross for Eastern Carolina, drove keeping personal papers.

It is suggested that a work room (Continued on page four)



living to see one of his great-grand-

William Worley, was 83 when he died.

Smithfield in which four nurses em- noon. ployed at a Rocky Mount hospital were injured.

warrant which lists John A. Narron, Mrs. Ruth Coates and the sheriff as state's witnesses. H. V. Rose, clerk of the court, was the officer who issued the paper and turned it over to the sheriff for execution. But somehow the case never reached any court

Discovered in Drawer

The mystery document, according to Deputy Court Clerk Albert A. Corbett, was discovered last Wednes-Mrs. Frances Frost of Chapel Hill, a day afternoon around 4 o'clock in a desk drawer used by Corbett for The deputy clerk said he opened

the Stevens warrant lying almost in

"I am positive that the warrant was not in the drawer when I left the office around 4 o'clock Tuesday and it was slipped in there sometime between that hour and 4 o'clock Wednesday," Corbett told the Herald. "I am sure of this because I opened the drawer several times Tuesday and the warrant would certainly have been seen if it had been there.'

The deputy clerk said he immediately called Court Clerk Rose from an adjoining office and showed him his discovery without disturbing the contents of the drawer or the position of the warrant.

Officials Indignant

den reappearance in a manner that and Tyner was given a 3-year road cast suspicion over their office, both sentence, suspended on condition that Rose and Corbett were emphatic in the youth shows good behavior. their statements that until late Wednesday afternoon they had not laid terest were on the calendar for the eyes upon the warrant since the day Sheriff Rose left the clerk's office last January after obtaining the paper from the court clerk.

Said Clerk Rose: "I issued a warrant against Mr. Stevens on the morning of January 16 when Sheriff Rose came into my office and applied for it. I handed the warrant to the sheriff and he left my office apparently to serve the paper. That is the last time The Rev. J. H. Worley, Selma's I saw that warrant until Mr. Corbett show me what he had found. It is not been to suppress warrants or to Another great-grandchild, Carl P. block any case from receiving its proper disposition."

Corbett recalled that when the sheriff obtained the warrant he passed by his desk, opened the paper up, showed what it was and remarked that he was going out to serve it.

Sheriff's Statement

Questioned by the Herald, Sheriff Rose strongly denied he had tried to (Continued on page eight)

Prominent Smithfield Business Man Passes

W. N. Holt Succumbs At Johnston County Hospital Following A Period of Two Years Illness — Funeral Held Tues-

W. N. Holt, 54, prominent business nan of Smithfield, died at the Johnston County Hospital, Sunday morning about 9:30 after having been in Il health for about two years.

A private funeral service for the amily and personal friends was conducted at the Underwood Funeral Home in Smithfield Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock, with the Rev. Chester Alexander of Tarboro, former pastor of the Smithfield Presbyterian church, officiating. The body ay in state at the funeral home from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Tuesday. The family requested that no flowers be

Pallbearers were employes of the Holt Oil Company, J. M. Gardner, T. Brown, John Cheek, C. C. Spivey H. Lewis and W. D. Debois.

Mr. Holt was the youngest son of the late E. J. and Mrs. Jane Gaston nead Holt of Smithfield. He graduated in 1907 from State College and ince graduation continued to live in mithfield where he was active in the ousiness and civic circles of the own. He was one of the owners of the Holt Oil Company and had farming interests in the county. For a number of years he was a director of the Building and Loan Association and he was one of the active promoters of the building of the Gabrie Johnston Hotel .He was a member of

the Masonic Order and was a Shriner Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nancy Henderson Holt; a son, W. N. Holt Jr., and two grandchildren, John and Nancy Holt of Raleigh; and one brother, R. R. Holt, of this city.

Judge Richard Dixon Pays Johnsonian-Sun Office Pleasant Call

Judge Richard D. Dixon, of Edenton, who has been presiding over The warrant, charging Leon G. Johnston County Superior Court this Stevens with driving under the in- week, paid this office a very pleasant fluence of intoxicants, grew out of an call this (Thursday) morning. Judge automobile collision January 14 on U. Dixon left here for Raleigh, court S. highway 301 several miles south of having adjourned Wednesday after-

This was the first time Judge Dixon has presided over Johnston coun-Sheriff Kirby L. Rose swore out the ty court since his appointment to the bench by Governor Broughton. He told us he was a young man on the bench, but H. H. Lowry told him he had been around his court quite a bit this week and had heard some very complimentary remarks about him by leading citizens of the county.

The grand jury, headed by J. Walter Williams as foreman, heard a charge by Judge Dixon and retired for its job of passing on true bills and other investigations.

Jesse Pilkington, of Selma, was found guilty of abandonment and assault on his wife. He was sentenced y Judge Dixon to three years in the penitentiary, the sentence suspended gram Chairman Bradley Pearce. upon condition that he remain law resented by Carl Gaddy, Jr., of Selma. community.

A 70-year old Negro farmer of cered a plea of nolo contendere on One bill charged possession of one Both offenses occurred in April.

Tom Tyner and Graham Canaday, youthful delinquents who broke into month and robbed the "piccolo" of around \$4.00, pleaded guilty.

Canaday, being only 15, was sent to

No cases of widespread public in-

18 and 19-Year-Old Boys To Register Tuesday, June 30

Draft Boards Prepared For Fifth Registration—Boys 18 and 19 Years Old Must Register For Draft In Johnston Tuesday

Johnston County's two draft boards are now preparing for the fifth selective service registration, which will be held on Tuesday, June 30th. All boys of 18 and 19 years of age must report to their nearest registration place. Registration will begin at 7 o'clock a.m. and continue until 9 p. m.

Permanent Gas Ration Postponed For Week

Washington, June 22.-The start of permanent gasoline rationing in the East was postponed tonight from July 15 to July 22 in order to give motorists an extra week in which to organize car pooling

The registration of car owners for new rationing cards also was delayed a week. The basic "A" books will be issued July 9, 10 and 11, instead of July 1, 2 and 3, as originally announced.

In order to extend the present emergency plan for the additional week, the Office of Price Administration authorized use of the war bond seal in the upper left hand corner of each card for a ration of gasoline.

The purchase value of the seal will vary with the type of card. Holders of "A" cards will be entitled to three gallons to tide them over the interim period; B-1 card holders will be permitted to purchase four gallons; B-2 holders, five gallons, and B-3 card holders, six gallons.

The filling station attendants will punch the seal as if it were one of the units on the card. All unused units on the A and B cards will continue to be good for six gallons

Billy Aycock Is Kiwanis Speaker State Democratic

Billy Aycock of Selma, and a First Lieutenant in an Alabama Army Camp, was the guest speaker at the Selma Kiwanis club on last Thursday

Lieutenant Aycock said he regard-

Speaking of the war, Lieut. Aycock Meadow township-Eulas Eason-en-said that while we are all immense- of Investigation officers in Raleigh ly interested in winning the war, he and was out here last night. Superior charges of violating the prohibition believes when the guns are hushed Court Judge W. H. S. Burgwyn islaws. He was sent to the roads for a and armies are demobilized, we will sued a capias for his arrest yestertotal of 12 months on two counts. still face the supreme task of ad- day after a grand jury indictment imgallon of illegal whisky for sale and time conditions. He said with the re-racket allegedly headed by Carl Lipa second indictment charged posses- turn of our soldiers they are going pard. sion and operation of a still outfit. to expect jobs to be open for them, take some intelligent planning to day before Judge Burgwyn. make a peace that will be a lasting the dance hall at Holt Lake last peace. He sees grave danger that unliving, if some provision is not made to satisfy the ambitions of our peo-Indignant over the warrant's sud- the training school at Rocky Mount ple during the period of readjustment to peace-time conditions, if we don't mind we will be mobilizing our boys for another war within the next Says Johnston People quarter of a century.

Save scrap rubber for Uncle Sam.

Hailstorm Damages Crops Near Selma

Last Friday afternoon around 3 his company carried insurance on the o'clock a terrific rain, hail and wind- tobacco being grown on the farms of especially tobacco. The center of the F. Broadwell. vicinity were those of J. S. Kirby, some insurance. Charlie Kirby, Berry and Phil Lancaster, S. E. Hatcher, Howard Gordon,

storm visited a small section about Miss Sallie Kirby, with S. E. Batten two and a half miles north of Selma, as tenant, J. S. Kirby, J. M. Driver, thankful for. Nowhere did they see doing much damage to growing crops, Howard Gordon, Levy Batten and C.

storm seemed to be about the old We understand that Herman Anderhome place of the late Squire Kirby, son and Charlie Kirby carried hail now owned by Herman Anderson. Mr. insurance in other companies, but that Aboard Lexington Anderson's tobacco was badly damag- there was no insurance carried on the ed and his cotton and tobacco was crops of Berry and Phil Lancaster.

of severe damage by hail in other writes hail insurance, informs us that vation township.

This also applies to boys who have become 20 years old since the last registration. The law specifies that every male citizen who was born on or after Jan-

uary 1, 1922 must register. Registration of these young boys does not necessarily mean that they will be ordered for duty anytime soon, perhaps not until they are 21, but the registration is for records and will be used to determine the draft program in the future.

Eligible lists of those already registered have been almost completely exhausted, already married men are being called and it appears likely that the youth will be next, depending upon the need. Local officials have no authority on that point, however.

Proclamations issued by both President Roosevelt and Governor Broughton on the registration have already been received and posted by local draft officials.

Boys may register at the same places that the four previous registrations were held.

Two Johnston Youths Shocked By Lightning

During a severe electrical storm Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, a bolt of lightning struck a large tree in the yard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. House, about five miles southeast of Selma, seriously injuring Laland House, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. House, who was sitting on the back porch about 15 feet from the

The young man was rendered unconscious, while his parents, who were in the home, received slight injuries. At the same hour, lightning struck the home of Carl Brown of Selma, Route 1, severely shocking his little six-year-old daughter, causing temporary paralysis in the right leg.

Leader Is Indicted

Charlotte, June 24.—Tom O. Little of Statesville, member of the state Democratic executive committee under indictment here for alleged liquor abiding and pay to his wife the sum ed a group of men like the Kiwanis law violations, posted \$1,000 bond toof \$6 per week. The plaintiff was rep- club as the "thinking center" of the day for his appearance in Superior criminal court next Monday.

Little surrendered to State Bureau justing our economic system to peace- plicated him in a large liquor running

Trial of Little and eight others inand justly so, and that it is going to dicted with him has been set for Mon-

The State alleged that Little, former fugitive officer for the State der our previous high standard of Prison Department, guided liquor shipments into Charlotte where the State charges they were sold to Lippard's retailers.

Should Be Thankful

Mayor B. A. Henry, C. E. Kornegay, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hobbs and son, Gibbon, returned Wednesday night, after attending the American Legion convention in Asheville. They report a good convention and large attendance.

Mayor Henry, in speaking of the crop outlook between Selma and Asheville, said that Johnston county people certainly have something to be any crops to compare with those in Johnston county.

Mrs. H. T. White of Selma had a letter from her son, Morgan White, blown about and riddled by the hail. Slight damage was also done on the a few days ago saying he was safe Other crops damaged in the same farm of R. L. Ray, Jr., who carried and well and not to worry about him. Morgan was on the Battleship Lex-While there have been no reports ington when it went down in the Coral Sea battle. Morgan is a mem-Levy Batten, J. M. Driver, and others. places in Johnston county, some hail ber of the Dive Bombing Squadron Mr. J. C. Avery of Selma, who was reported in certain parts of Ele- and has been in the Navy about 4