HENDERSON, (N. C.) DAILY DISPATCH, TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1942

Wind Storm, With Hail, Hits Here

Some Roofs Damaged and Limbs Twisted From Trees; Apparently Confined to c. Il Area North and West in City.

lide minor dam ge wa day from a wind and has ch struck the northern resections of the city and distance beyond in late Monday. There milation of damages; nor ery definite information extent, if any, of crop

struck around 6 to 7 the evening, and appeared. and to a small area, so hat other sections of the of feel the brunt of the

into indances rock were , heing ripped off to adwhile numerous trees blown down or had tod off.

came at the end of one mest days of the summer in out of the west and accompanied by heavy the rain continued inuntil late in the night dry spell that had condays. Crops and yegets out benefited.

Iter atmosphere that had 1 day was could shalv storm and relief from ided through today.

Ballots For Primary Are Distributed

Heiderson township were ann used to elections offi-L. Swanson, seeking a in 1911. year term in office, and the ticket in a field of five precincts in Hen-

the high man in a field.



A purefired Poland China gift was

son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Barne, of

winning easily on the subject, 'How

I Would Manage a Pure Bred Gift,"

and later agreed to provide necessary

facilities for care of the pig, to work

in close cooperation with the county

farm agents and the sponsoring agencies in handling the animal, to

keep 4-II record books, to exhibit the

pig at approved thows, and finally

to return to the Extension Service

one gill from the first tarrow and

one from the second farrow for re-

distribution to other club members

of them growing out of a fight hi

Charlie Crudup and Lonnie Crud-

Crudup had prayer for judgment

continued upon payment of the costs. Lonnie Crudup was given four

months, su pended upon payment of the costs, and showing good behavior

Prince Burwell and Ruttin Bur-

well, Negroes, were charged with assaulting the Crudups. Prince had

prayer for judgment continued upon

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and showing good behavior for the

Richard Smith, charged with as-

ault, had prayer for judgment con-

tinued upon payment of the costs.

MR. AND MRS. SHAW

for the next two years

next two years

drunk and assault.

Bobbitt's section sometime ago,

ASSAULT CHARGES

in future contests

The six boys each submitted a

the Floydtown commanity.

gribed as exceptionally time ani-Dians. Wanners of the pips are Elmore Currin of the Aycock club, you of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Currin of the Gillburg community; James King of the Zeb Vance curb, on of Act and Mrs. A. R. King of the Gitlong community; Charcaell Cartis et fla Drewry club, you of Mr. and Mrz. C. B. Curtis of the Drewry com-munity: Ronald Smith of the Zeb Vance club, son of Mr. and Mr. P. J. Smith of the Bobbitt, community, W. H. Mort, Jr., of the Zeb vance club, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moss of the Bebbilli community, and Billy Barne, of the Zeb Vance club.

New chief of the American bomber command in China is 46-year-old Col. Caleb B. Haynes. He recently led the aerial evacuation of Burma. In his new command will be the famed Flying Tigers who operated in Burma and China under Brig. Gen. C. L. Chennault. The wellknown volunteer unit is scheduled to be taken back into the army air force within a few weeks.

(Central Press)

Fleming Firm Remains Same COUNTY COURT HEARS

No material changes are in prospect at this time for the Fleming At Saturday's session of county Warehouse interests, except addition court, six charges were heard, four of an auctioneer, it was said today by C. J. Fleming, head of the comsatiy, which operates the High Price. and Banner Warchouses here last up. Negroes, were charged with as-year and will have the same pro-

year and will have the same properties in the coming season. Operators of the business will be Mr. Fleming, E. C. Huff, Brooks Turner and Lee Gooch. The two auctioneers will be Bos-

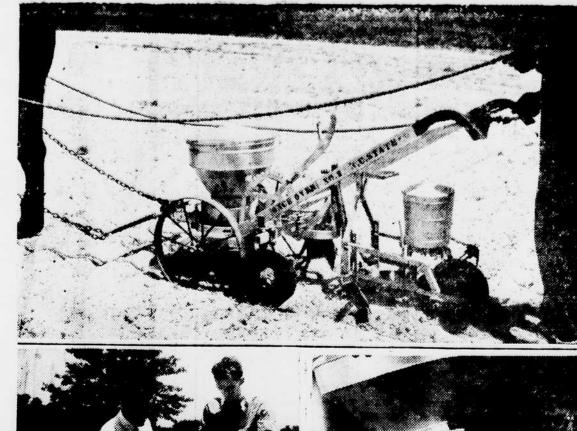
the run-off primary for sheriff and M. H. Griffin was with the firm last season, and M. H. Griffin will be an av for sheriff and con- addition to the personnel next au-

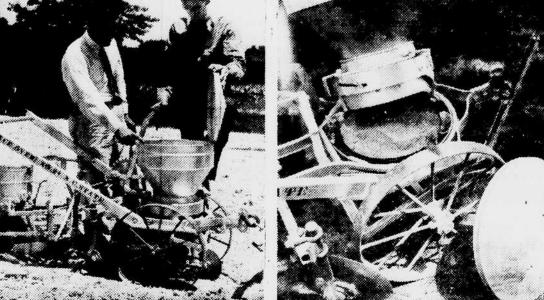
All the owners of this auction conby Chairman A. W. Ghol- cern have long been active on the the County Board of Henderson market, and are already here are no State con- at work preparing for the new sellattention of voters. ing period, during which time they roce will be between $||_{hepe }$ to equal or exceed their volume

he licket in a field of New Sandy Creek Sunday School Is ashup will vote on the Conducting Revival

ite, or nearly two in this week participating in a Sun- where they attended the national

New Seed Planter and Fertilizer Distributor





These are views of the simplified, economical and easy-to-handle "once-over" combination seed planter the machine. Bottom pictuces show Dr. Collins (left) and fertilizer distributor developed at N. C. State Col- and Giles examining the fertilizer distributor and a lege by G. W. Giles, agricultural experiment station engineer, in collaboration with Dr. E. R. Collins, agro-ing how easily it can be cleaned of fertilizer when nomist. The machine, pulled by one mule, beds, fer-not in use,

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY NEGRO SELECTEES LISTS SEVERAL JOBS **TO REPORT JULY 7**

The Henderson office of the United States Employment Service today received a clearance order seek- Negro selectees to be prepared to there were six transfers made. ing 1,200 carpenters and 800 labor-ers for employment in a government physical examination and possible project in North Carolina, Workment induction into the Army. payment of the costs, and Ruttin ing 1,200 carpenters and 800 laborproject in North Carolina, Workmen | induction into the Army, interested in the openings may secure full details from the employment agency, Manager S. M. Wat-

kins declared. The state took a nolle pros as to Bennie Bobbitt, charged with being 15 sales clerks in government em-The agency also listed openings for ployment in North Carolina. Pay

FIST SCALES MAY SHOW is listed at \$125 per month and up, and applicants must be men below 50 years of age, draft exempt, with HOME FROM ST. LOUIS at least one year of experience in Texas A. & M. college are experidepartment or variety store work.

menting to determine the ages of W Sandy Creek Baptist church ther strongled the notional the notional transformation of S1.25 hourly on a 40 hour. Since work is the work is the work is the work is the mention of the strongle of the notional transformation of the strongle of the strongl

tilizes and plants in one operation. Top photo shows

SIX TRANSFERS MADE WITH THE REGISTRY

The Vance selective service board In realty papers filed with the today notified a large number of Vauce Registry during the week-end,

street for \$10 and considerations. In five deeds, the Henderson-Harrict Housing Cooperation sold mill The weekly meeting of the Rotary property to null operatives.

Northern Ireland will greatly increas its youth welfare work.

one volunteer and one draftee tran-ferred by another board for induction through the local selective ice board, were sent to Fort Brage today for final physical examination and for induction into the Army of the e who need requirement. Five others, e for induction at this time, will be inducted through other focal boards. Included in the group leaving here

40 Negro

Selectees

To Bragg

this morning were Jesse Ray Crew Henderson route 4, group leader William henry Evans, Henderson route 3, assistant leader; Jesse Jame Pugh, Henderson route 2, the volumteer; and Stephen Henderson, Jr., Henderson route 2: Horace Kowland, Henderson route 2: Woodrow Wilson King, 603 Jefferson avenue, Cape Charles, V

Forty Negro selectors, including

Irvin Lee Taylor, 740 National Lane, Norfolk, Va.; Tolbert Leftoy West, 728 Marion street, Norfolk, Va.; Willie Williamson, Henderson roun Troy Altonzo Smith, Gumoerry, Troy Altonzo Smith, Gumberry, N. C.; Priest Harvey Foust, Jr., Gra-ham, N. C.; Webster Midone, Middle-burg; Sanders Kelley, Henderson route 3; Mozel Hight Henderson routae 4; James S. Yancey, 426 Blount street, Fayetteville;

Jimmie Littlejohn, Hender on route 4: Will Tom Peace, Oxford route 3: Edward Stamper, 603 Wm-der street; Arthur Ray, Camden, N. J.: Isaac Floyd, Bladenburg, Md.: James Griffin, 649 Charles street; William Alvin, Taylar, 607 Watter William Alvin Taylor, 607 Water street: Thomas Wright, 517 Hillside avenue: William Jackson, 707 John treet; Alien Williams, 120 Horner treet:

James Wesley Stamper, 689 Vance Tames westey Stamper, 669 vance rtreet; William Jones, Henderson route 5; Harry King Lewis 633 Rowland street; Lawrence Lee Hayes, Henderson route 2; Gilbert Anderson Jones, Middleburg; Macco Vallace, 1137 Harlem avenue, Baltiare: Eddie Thomas Rowland, Herderson: Willie Roo evelt Green, 768 John street; Robert Lee Hawkin Henderson route 1:

Elmus Rainey, 605 Montgomery reet; Robert Charles Henderson, Henderson route 3; Walter Henry Yarborough, Kittrell; John Thomas Hender on 246 Pearl street; Clarence Cheatham, Henderson route 4.

Transferred to the Vance local board for induction was John Yancey of Middleburg, transferred from

Board 701, Southampton, N. Y. To be inducted through other draft boards are Bennie Alston. Center Moriches, N. Y.; Joseph Bryant, Mattituck, N. Y., James Edward Sneed, Port Chester, N. Y.; Kato Bullock, Long Island, N. Y.; James Albert Brown, Jr.; Williamston, N. C

TRAFFIC FINE.

J. S. Whitley paid \$1 into the of-fice of the city clerk as a fine for a traffic law violation, records there showed today.



the official count. Tucker, of Winston-Salem, Services gate from North Carloina, having of the vote that will be are conducted in the church each been elected at the state convention by place the figure at evening at 3:39 o'clock and all Sun- held in Greensboro in May. The total on May 30 day school and church members are ider 3.500, by comparison urged to attend. The services will every state in the union was repre-nation close to 5.500. — entinue through Friday night.



Mr. Shaw reports that practically sented at the national convention and that St. Louis did a splendid job of entertaining the delegates and their wives. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, have attended T. P. A. national conventions before, and state this was one of the best they ever attended. Entertainment of all kinds was supplied in abundance for the dele-

MACON NEGRO IS KILLED

BY TRAIN EARLY MONDAY Warrenton, June 23 .- James Warwick, Negro, of Macon, was found dead early yesterday morning on the main railroad crossing of Macon. The accident was investigated by Sheriff W. J. Pinnell and Coroner Edward Petar of Ridgeway, who said the man was killed accidently by the train.

He had a wife and one small child.

Queen in Canada





A distinguished visitor to Canada is Queen Wilhelmina, ruler in exile of the Netherlands. Upon completion of her first crossing of the Atlantic and her first airplane trip, the monarch was met at the Ottawa airport by her daughter, Princess Juliana, and her two grandchildren, and Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King. The queen will visit the U. S. within a few days. (Centrel Press)

pay of \$1.25 hourly on a 40-hour and banded and a few and of Roberson, who led day chool revival under the ef-rain, Jack Collins, by a figure leader hip $\xrightarrow{\bullet}$ Mas Elizabeth America. Mr. Shaw went as a dele-more. $\xrightarrow{\bullet}$ week basis, to work 60 hours or Sportsmen, have been asked to turn in banded fish, when caugh again, and by comparing scales the

A German pilot has said that the experts hope to find a way to estionly way to get Malta is to sink it, mate their ages.

Civilian Defense For **Emergencies of War**

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | by bombs, breathe through wet

FROM THE PACIFIC coast a friend of mine who was the most emigent authority on war gases in the last war writes me some simple rules for civilians in preparing for war emergencies in the civil-ian population. I feel that they

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

are so much simpler than many of the elaborate and frightening rules. that have been put out that I should like to pass them on.

The emphasis is on preparation and prevention. Proper preparation increases morale and selfconfidence. Self-aid is also strongly emphasized and the fact that civilians should make the most of

what is available. To help reduce the fire hazard: clear paper and rubbish from basements, attics, vacant lots and barns. Have water pails, sand and shovels in homes, garages, barns and in all buildings and working places.

Phosphorous Burns

Phosphorus burns with yellow flames. Smother with dirt or water. Skin burns from phosphorus are bad; treat them with five per cent copper sulphate solution

Oil burns with a yellow, heavy, smoky flame. Smother it with sand. Breathe through wet cloths to protect nose, throat and lungs from smoke.

Thermite and magnesium burn with white, sizzling flame. Spray edges with water and smother with dry sand or dirt.

Burns should be protected, preferably with sterile oils; shock should be treated with ordinary means; plasma loss should be treated with blood plasma transfusions. Particles of foreign matter in burns should be removed.

War Gases

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reduc-ing Diet". "Indiguestion and Constipation". "Reducing and Gafhing". "Infant Feed-ing". "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminihe Byziene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin". War gases may be mixed with incendiaries or demolition bombs. The best protection is obedience to air-raid rules; get inside with doors and windows closed. With ordinary wind conditions this will protect against dangerous concentrations. If windows are broken

cloths. Wash eyes, nose, mouth and throat with a solution of a teaspoonful of Laking soda in a glass of water.

Rotary Meeting.

club will be held this evening at 7 o'clock at the Vance hotel.

Kerrville,--(AP)-Specialists at

AGE OF FINNY FELLOWS

War gases are not brutal or in-humane. They are less likely to produce death or permanent injury than bayonet, shot, shell or flames. It is not necessary to make a chemical identification of war gases in order to provide effective treatment. Tear gases are temporary in action and their effects may be handled by a two per cent baking soda solution. Sneeze gases leause temporary

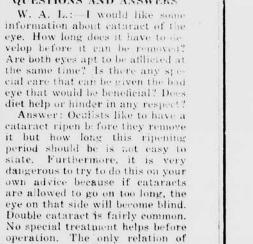
discomfort with headache. They can be treated with a two per cent baking soda solution.

Lung irritants may bring no symptoms for 48 hours. If expo-sure is suspected, the best treatment is rest in bed. Blister gases on the skin are very soluble in fats and are hest treated with a three per cent so-

lution of hydrogen peroxide or even simple washing with samp and water. Be careful where the blister fluid goes as it is also toxi-QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

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common in diabetes.





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