Fatal Highway

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Key Thief Gets

Road Sentence

In County Court

gan, charged with the larceny of

a bunch of keys from Bumpass Serv-

ice center, was sentenced in Record-

er's court Tuesday to a road term

Judge F. O. Carver presided over

the court term. Other cases heard

Lester Greenwood Oakley, driving

drunk, \$50 and cost and surrender

driver's license; George Solomon,

Jimmie R. Smith, driving drunk,

\$50 and cost and surrender driver's

license (gave notice of appeal to

August term of Superior court, with

bond fixed at \$150); John McDowell,

careless and reckless driving and

speeding, \$15 and cost; James

Elridge Stone, driving drunk and

careless and reckless driving, \$75 and

cost and surrender driver's license.

Frank Winstead, speeding and

reckless driving, sentence suspended

on payment of cost; George R.

Daniel, speeding and reckless driv-

ing, \$15 and cost; Barden Winstead

speeding, cost; William Al Warren,

driving drunk, \$50 and cost and

Lester G. Oakley, allowing drunken

driver to operate motor vehicle, \$25

and cost; Wright Day, possession,

cost; James Black, assault on female,

suspended on payment of cost upon

request of prosecuting witness; J. R.

Pete- Vanzant, non-support, pro-

surrender driver's license; Willie

license, and careless and reckless

surrender driver's license.

speeding, cost; Mancy S. Clayton,

\$10 and cost;

\$2.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Local Rotarians Hear 'Red' Pope Thursday Night

The Roxboro Rotary club held its regular weekly meeting at Hotel Roxboro Thursday evening.

Program was in charge of T. Miller White, who called on Joe Noell to introduce the speaker, E. N. "Red" Pope, public relations director for the Carolina Power and Light Company. Mr. Pope used as his subject 'The Court of Last Appeal" and presented most interestingly and forcefully the part played by the "Public" which he pointed out was the court of last appeal to any business policy and program. His discussion covered all branches of business and offered his listeners plenty of food for thought in the managing of their own businesses, whether professional or of the service type professional or of the services type Special guests of the club was

from his home in Raton. New Mexico, to the International Rotary convention in Atlantic City. R. E. "Buddy" Long was guest accompanist! for the club during the absence of Mrs. Woods, who was out of town.

Sam Fisher, newest member of the club, was present for the first time since his election several weeks ago. President Fitzgerald expressed pleasure at the fact that Mr. Fisher been received to date, Mayor S. G. Yancey Funeral had recovered sufficiently from a spell of sickness to be present.

The meeting next week, June 6 will be in charge of Clyde Short.

Mrs. Webster Dies In Durham **Friday Morning**

O'Briant Webster, 80, wife of Robert Durham, will be held at the Durham Primitive Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock conducted by Elder E. L. Cobb and Elder T. Floyd Adams of the Primitive Baptist Church and the Rev. H. G. Mammett, pastor of Temple Baptist

Friday morning from a heart at- as space becomes available. tack. She was born and reared in Person County, the daughter of Al-1889 she married Robert Lee Webster, also of Person County. In 1917 she moved to Durham and had

Mrs. J. A. Long, Mrs. J. S. Workman, Mrs. Sally McDonald, Mrs. F. G. Brooks, Mrs. J. Elwood Durham, and Mrs. A. J. Gresham; six ing in Roxboro and vicinity has ton, D. C., and H. A., E. H., L. E., City just where it started from-S. R. and T. W. Webster, all of with no houses for rent. Durham; two sisters, Mrs. R. Whitfield of Durham and Mrs. Da- formerly lived in the country on the vid Long of Bushy Fork; and two Bushy Fork highway, have moved brothers, Tuggle O'Briant of Hurdle itno their new Reams avenue home Mills and George O'Briant of Roxboro, Route 1.

Price On Small Appliances Is Up 4 to 5 Per Cent

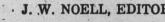
granted manufacturers. He pointed out that branded articles customarily sold nationally at in Roxboro. uniform retail prices, will be exactly 5 per cent more than present ceil- fact that O. Teague Kirby has pur-

the manufacturer and the articles has a home for sale. preticketed, Johnson said. He urged | In spite of the fact that building purchasers to look for the dollar materials are hard to get there is and cent price tag before buying quite a bit of building and repairany of these appliances.

Most Tar Heels **Went Overseas**

who have been discharged from the building. service, 204, 594 of them have seen service overseas.

rate of discharges from last Sep- for the time being.



of four months

illegal possession



AUTO GOLDEN JUBILEE . . . Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford rode again in the car that Ford first drove on the streets of Detroit on June 4, 1896. He was honored as an automotive pioneer during the Automotive Golden Jubilee recently held

Special guests of the club was Robt. M. Smigelow, nephew of Mrs. Nath Lunsford, who was enroute from his home in Paten New More Is Sought By Four

Four applications for the position

The present city manager, Guy Whitman, formerly of Goldsboro, submitted his resignation several months ago, effective at the end of the present fiscal year, which is

Lockhart of Oak Ridge, Tenn, Ira health for about five years. B. Rogers, Jr., of Durham; and Herman E. Dickerson of St. Pauls.

hold a regular meeting once each community. month. Their June meeting will be services for Mrs. Cora held on June 12.

would consider the matter of electing a new city manager.

Mr. Whitman has been city manager here for about two and a half years. He submitted his resignation MOVING TO SMITHFIELD on February 13 of this year.

Mr. Whitman said today he ex-

Mr. Yancey was the son of the late Clayton Dean, speeding and careless Bartlett and Jane W. Yancey of and reckless driving, \$10 and cost Election of a new city manager Person County. He was a retired Charles V. Walker, driving drunk, is up to the City commissioners, who farmer and lived in the Olive Branch \$50 and cost and surrender driver's

o clock Saturday afternoon from ued to last July term, with defendant Mayor Winstead said he did not Olive Branch Bapitst church by the to remain under same bond. was in the church cemetery.

pects to return to Goldsboro, and next week to their new home near

Rites Held Today

Plenty Of Moving;

dore S. Johnson, OPA district di- Yes, you guessed it-the house rector, said today. The advance is formerly occupied by the Harrises by the decision could appeal to the the result of wage-price increases on the Bushy Fork highway has state director of labor. If they should

Other house news includes the chased the residence of Mr. and Marriage Total Mrs. J. D. K. Richmond. Mr. Kirby

ing going on in the county. Cinder month to establish a record high in

Adjt. Gen. J. Van B. Metts said being planned Former service men for April. vesterday that of the 291, 948 men are behind a large amount of the

A large part of the construction is erans after their return to civilian of the smaller type house or store General Metts said a "large major- but there are several large jobs eithity" of the Tar Heels inducted into er underway or being planned Some the armed services during the emer- who had planned an extensive build- Many people want to open stores or gency had been discharged. The ing program have given up the idea places of business but can find no

Friday morning in a Roxboro hospit- warrant and pay cost; Lawrence C. Applicants for city manager are: al following a heart attack. He had Jones, driving drunk and careless and G. N. Titus of Roxboro, George B. been ill two weeks and in declining reckless driving, \$60 and cost and

Lee Websttr, 513 South Duke street, know when the commissioners pastor, the Rev. Joe B. Currin. Burial and Group Approves Surviving are six nephews

open an engineering office as soon Smithfield in Johnston county, on

three nieces.

A recent merry-go-round of mov-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harris, who which was purchased from Harvey 32,000 Illinois miners for unemploy-Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bennett have moved into their home on Wesleyan nois Unemployment Compensation Heights. This home was purchased Commission. from Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dixon. The Dixons have moved into Ca

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rosenan, who ment, said Illinois law required per-Small electric appliances, such as formerly rented the nouse which toasters, warming pads and small was bought by Mr. and Mrs. Harris, stoppage at the place of their last

blocks and cement blocks are being number of marriage licenses issued, used extensively in both hariness

A number of service stations and stores are either being constructed censes than a year before, and the or have been finished and more are total of 63, 956 was an all-time high

from 30,000 to 40, 000 a month.

For March, April and May, discharges totaled 16,500, 13,570 and 12,750 respectively.

From 30,000 to 40, 000 a month.

Ing going on there is a huge cry problems that they a for more residences and more store attempt a try at this.

But building of som several families are being a point of the several families are being a point of t problems that they are afraid to several families are being quartered, on.

John W. (Billie) Yancey, 70, died secuting witness allowed to withdraw

wed ther since. Survivors include six daughters, Still No Vacancies Trs. J. A. Long. Mrs. J. S. Work-

ham, and Mrs. A. J. Gresham; six sons, Edgar L. Webster of Washingbeen completed, and has left the Strikers Denied **Jobless Benefits**

been rented out too.

So there is still no house for rent they could appeal to the circuit

buildings and residences.

tember to February of this year ran | Even with the amount of build-

Funeral services were held at 3 driving, prayer for judgment contin-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Seate will move

Chicago.—Claims of an estimated

ment compensation during the coal

Samuel C Bernstein commis-

sioner of placement and unemploy-

ment of the State Labor Depart-

sons unemployed because of a work

He added that persons affected

receive an adverse decision there

Sets New High

the Census Bureau reported.

Bible Program Person County Ministerial asso

ciation, in a meeting at Long Me morial Methodist church Friday, discussed the Bible teaching program in the Roxboro high school, and recommended that this program be carried on next year just as it has been in the past.

and a half, be retained as Bible

for a large part of the financial sup- Service officer for the County. port for the Bible teaching program, what has been accomplished.

Beulah WMU To strike have been denied by the Illi- Meet In Caswell Friday, June 7

ENDS STRIKE . . . Railroad strike ends with a handshake. Left to right, A. F. Whitney, trainmen's union; Dr. John R. Steelman, conciliator; and Alvanley Johnston, engineers' union.

Farmers Complete **Tobacco Planting**

Why This Issue Is Appearing On Saturday

ally appears on Mondays and Thursdays, is being published today (Saturday) for the following rea-

A legal notice pertaining to the issuance of school bonds in this County was first published in the Courier-Times on May 23. According to law it was supposed to be published a second time during the week of May 26. Because of a mistake in the mechanical department of the paper, the notice was not published in the issue of Thursday, May 30. Therefore, in order to meet legal requirements and save the bond issue the Courier-Times is appearing today.

No Monday issue will be published on June 3. However, after that date normal Monday and Thursday publication will be resumed.

If the change in publication date for this particular issue has incon-THE PUBLISHERS

ed planting this year's tobacco crop and from all reports it is looking good and promises to turn out well. All farmers were somewhat late be cause of blue mold, and then rains came and other things bothered. but the golden weed is now in the Growers as a whole believe that

Person farmers have about finish-

this year's crop will sell well and indications point to the fact that here will be more of it in the county this year than has been for some time. More boys are home from the Army and can be counted upon for help. Then a number of men have been released from war plants and they are home to help. Another item that has helped in

the crop planting is that plants were more plentiful here than they have been in recent years. Last year and for the past several years Person farmers have had to go east fo plants but there has been very litplants but there has been very little of this during the present season. Reason for this was the use of chemicals that helped check or stop the spread of blue mold.

If weather permits, farmer: are expecting this month to be one of the busiest Junes they have eve: venienced anyone, the Courier- had. In addition to tobacco, they Times regrets that such is the case. will also be kept busy with corn, (continued on page 6)

Veterans' Children The ministers recommended that the Rev. Fred Bishop of Durham, instructor in Bible for the last year

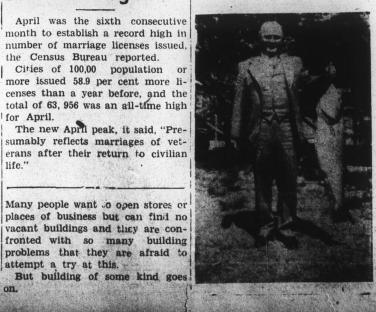
Summary of educational advant- the state education institution at Supt. R. B. Griffin was present ages available to children of World which such student has matriculated. for the meeting. He said the minis- War I and II veterans has been re- This scholarship shall not extend in December, 1944. He qualified as a terial group, which is responsible leased by Bob Whitten, Veterans for a longer period than four academ- paratrooper at Fort Benning, Georga.

Quoting excerpts from Article 15, Whitten pointed out that an

as amended. Whitten said: of North Carolina for two years, date of the delaration of war, and the of the United States between April 6, within the limits of and the provis-1917, the date of the declaration of ions of the above section. The Woman's Missionary Union of war, and July 2, 1921, the legal term- Further details were given the Beulah Baptist association will ination thereof, or any child whose follows: meet with the Shiloh Baptist church father was a member of the armed Applicant shall furnish statement in Caswell county for its annual forces of the United States of from Veterans Administration show-

meeting Friday, June 7, beginning at America during the aforesaid period ing that the applicant comes within his induction into the Army. When creased. 10 o'clock. Mrs. J. S. Farmer State and who has died as a direct result the class disignated as war orphans he receives his discharge from the space heaters, will retail at 4 to 5 have moved into the house rented by employment be denied unemploy- W. M. U. president, and Miss Katie of injuries, wounds, or other illness and as herein described: Provided, Army, he plans on returning to the Murray, of China, will be guest contracted during said period of serv- that all the benefits provided for in same type of work. His two brothers, speakers. Everyone is urged to attend ice, shall be entitled to and granted this section shall also apply to any Phillip and Dewey Gates, who are and take lunch as usual, according a scholarship of free tuition, room child whose father was a member now discharged after serving five to Mrs. J. F. Funderburk, associa- and board, and all necessary fees re- of the armed forces of the United years with the armed forces, are quirel of students and furnished by States of America during the afore-

- Along The Way -



the picture here shows the results -or so he says. Now John is a nice fellow and I like him but why he stretches the truth is more than I can see. I know that he will say that you saw the fish but you know as well as I do that at the big fishing resorts you can have your picture made with any size fish you want. My guess would be that John did not pick out the largest fish that the photographer had but it does look like he got a nice one and then my guess would be that he had the man take the picture with a camera to

Seriously speaking, people, John says that he caught the fish and can take his word for it or you can take what we are suggesting Either John is telling the truth or we are imposing on him.

appeared to be well pleased with General Statutes of North Carolina, amendment extends the same privilleges to children of veterans who "Any child who has been a resident served between December 7, 1941, the trooper wings that every Airborne and whose father was killed in action date of the legal termination of the has the following awards to his or died from wounds or other causes second World War, wherever the credit: The World War II Victory while a member of the armed forces disabilities of said veterans come medal, Good Conduct medal, Asiatic-

said period and who is now living His mother, Mrs. Nancy Gates, is but due to illness contracted since living at Hardle Mills. July 2, 1921, has been certified by the Veterans Administration as totally and permanently disabled but COMING UP.... who draws no compensation from the United States Government other than his insurance and hospializa-

Any child in North Carolina who is drawing compensation from the United States Government, on account of the death or disability of its father, which death or disability was incurred while a member of the armed forces of the United States Government during the World War. and who has not attained the age of 21 years, may be entitled to and granted a scholarship of free tuition in any of the State's educational institutions.

The benefits of the provisions of this article shall be extended to and may be availed of by any child whose father was a resident of the State of North Carolina at the time said father entered the armed forces of the United States and whose father was, prior to his death, or is at the (continued on page 6)

Liquor Vote Petition Is Circulated Locally

peen asked to sign a petition for Fifth District Congressional race, the purpose of calling a County it will take place June 22. Therereferendum on the question of set- fore, under the usual interpretation ting up Alcoholic Beverage Control of the law, a Person county liquor stores in Roxboro, it has been referendum could not be held before

Such a petition, to be successful, general election on Next November must bear the names of at least 5, the referendum would have to be 15 per cent of the number of voters held 60 days before that date. who cast ballots in the last governor's would be required to make the petition effective.

the petition would then be presented 24, 1940, the vote was: for stores, to the County Board of Elections, 1240; against stores, 1304. and that group would be forced to It was learned that the petition call a referendum on the question has not been circulated generally of liquor stores.

60 days of a biennial county election. 30 signatures have been obtained.

Chatham Leads In Final Count

The game of tag in the Fifth District Congressional race apparently was settled Thursday afternoon when the Surry county board of elections made official its previously announced tabulations. The total thus stood: Chatham 21,282, Folger 21,223, and Harris 805. Chatham thus was of-

ficially ahead by 59 votes. Folger is reported to have said Friday that he would not have a statement concerning a second primary until after the State Board of Elections certifies the totals in Raleigh next Tuesday. If a second primary is held, it will

With Paratroops In North Japan

With the Eighth Army in Japan delayed).—Dallas Gates, 23-yearold Hurdle Mills, North Carolina, Division on Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido, now stationed near the town of Bihoro, was recently promoted to the rank of corporal.

Refirement Plan He is performing the duties of a squad leader in Company "K" of the 187th Regimental Combat Team. Called Attractive 187th Regimental Combat Team.

Army at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, in May, 1945, and from there he joined the 11th Airborne Division overseas in August, 1945. Along with the highly polished jump boots and proudly worn para-Outfit is noted for, the corporal also

Cpl. Gates was inducted into the

Pacific Theatre, Philippine Liberation ribbon, and the Japan Occupation ribbon. Cpl. Gates attended Hurdle Mills high school, and from there he took For every additional year he spends

10 a. m. County commissioners meet, Courthouse. 6:15 p. m. Kiwanis, Hotel Roxboro.

6:45 Exchange, Recreation center.

THURSDAY 6:30 Rotary, Hotel Roxboro. 8:00 Meeting of farmers and business men, Courthouse

WEDNESDAY

Several residents of Roxboro have | If a second primary is held in the late August. Since there will be a

Since County option was adopted election. In Noxember, 1944, more by the State, Person has voted on than 2,600 persons voted in this liquor stores two times, and has County. Therefore some 400 names defeated them both times by narrow margins. On June 29, 1937, the vote was: For ABC stores, 1091: a-If that many names are obtained, gainst ABC stores, 1113. On August

yet. Only some 40 or 50 persons in According to State law, a liquer Roxboro have been asked to sign, referendum cannot be heli within and it was reported that some 25 or

Business Men, Farmers Invited To Meeting Here

Farmers, business and professional men of Roxboro and Person county are urged to come to the courthouse at 8 o'clock next Thursday night, June 6, to hear a discussion of pertinent farm problems of the day, including tobacco acreage control and the possibility of organizing a local unit of the National Farm Bureau, according to an-

neumanent by Claude T. Hall. R. Flake Shaw of Greensboro, executive secretary of the North Carolina Farm Bureau, will be guest

peaker at the meeting. Organization of a local Farm Bureau has been under discussion here for some time. A previous meeting at which Mr. Shaw was to speak. was called off because he could not

Mr. Hall is anxious for a large crowd to be present at the meeting Thursday night. All persons who are interested are invited.

The United States Army has one of the world's most attractive retirement, plans, according to S/Sgt. Edward W. Chabot of the Durham recruiting station.

"There are few jobs open today". said Sgt. Chabot, "which allow a young man to work for 20 years and rest of his life. And yet, that is the retirement plan now offered to young men who enlist in the New

"A man who has served 20 years

in the Army may retire on an in-

come equal to half his Army salary. of the many attractive inducements

which are now offered to men who "The Army", said Sgt. Chabot, "offers to the young man who enlists many advantages that are un-

Bank Announces Summer Hours

During June, July and August the Peoples Bank will close at 12:00 noon on Wednesdays. This is in keeping with a policy that has been set by the stores of the city during the summer months. The bank requests that all people make deposits before 12 on these days.



There's famine abroad. Five hundred m people are starving. And, as one returned said: "Once you have seen it, you never seeing it. "Wherever we have served in world, we have found one common denoming world, we have found one common den one common need—POOD. We have a lots, and dying men too weak to tion, seen docile men and women who co of nothing with greater anticipation to through the American Army's garbage.