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WINKLERS OUT

OF JAIL UNDER

Mrs. E. C. Price **Buried At Fairview Cemetery** Tuesday

BONDS OF \$250 Funeral services for Mrs. Edward C. Price, who died suddenly at her home here on Sunday afternoon at irginia Brothers Held In Jail For Fourteen Months the age of 77 years, were conducted from the home on Tuesday after-On Charge of Robbing Fairview cemetery.

R. PALMER IS SURETY udge Grady Reduces Bond

From \$2500 In View Of Long Time In Jail

Sandwich Shop

penhis and Dabney Winkler, thers of Mecklenburg county, who have been held in the ten county jail for fourteen aths on a charge of robbing the van Sandwich Shop and Beer and on the morning of April 6, is secured bond on Tuesday and ere released from jail.

and of \$2,500 each for their aparance at the May term of ise that amount and were forced is week when they were released der bonds of \$250.00 each.

Taking into consideration that defendants had been held in expense of the county and that jury was unable to agree over eir innocense or guilty, Judge rady lowered the amount of their nds to \$250 each at the May of court. B. R. Palmer is their

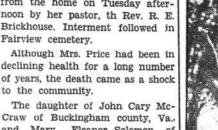
The cost of keeping prisioners in county pail is \$15 per month each person confined, which nts a cost to the county of n for the time the Winklers ve been held here.

overnment Man To Inspect New Postoffice June 9

government official will be on June 9 to inspect Warrennew post office which is exed to be ready for use by the or 20th of this month, it was med yesterday from Postmaster ed Moselev. No ceremonies have arranged for the opening of post office, so far as it could learned.

cording to terms of the confor erecting the post office the building was to be comby the 15th of May, but adal time was granted, it was on account of weather conons and the fact that the govent had not sent the boxes by that time.

ious to complete the building caused by English driving at a fast con as possible, employees of rate of speed as he came out of



and Mary Eleanor Solomon of Franklin county, Mrs. Price was born in Franklin county on May 6, 1860. She received her education from the Misses Lucy and Annie Hawkins, Mrs. V. L. Pendleton and at the Female Academy here. In 1889, she was married to Mr. Price. Mrs. Price is survived by six children, Mrs. E. J. Gay, Mrs. Mary

Following the crime the men were Eleanor Price Grant and Miss ded and placed under Martha Reynolds Price of Warrenton; John Cary Price of Decatur, Ala.; Edward Price of Kingsunt 1936. They were unable to port, Tenn.; William S. Price of Asheboro. She also leaves one sisremain in jail until Tuesday of ter, Miss Annie Belle McCraw. of Warrenton, and a number of grandchildren, among them Edward

Price Grant of Warrenton. Active pallbearers were Fitzhugh there for more than a year at Read, William Polk, H. A. Moseley.



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Another Dies Death Curve Maryland Man Killed When

Car Strikes Abuttment; Brother Is Injured

"Death curve," a sobriquet which has been given to the crook in U. S. Highway No. 1 near the Virginia line on account of the number of automobile accidents which have taken place at the double bridge over Smith Creek, claimed

another victim early yesterday morning when William English, 24-year-old man of Hanover, Md. lost control of his Auburn automobile as he attempted to round the curve and crashed into an abutt-ment of the bridge.

Don English, who was traveling with his brother to Winston-Salem to visit an aunt, was bruised and shaken-up but he was not seriously hurt in the accident. He was carried to a Henderson hospital where his injuries were treated. Coroner Jasper Shearin, who went to the scene of the accident and made an investigation, said that in his opinion the wreck was



In Revue

A brief session of Recorder's court was held here on Monday requiring all dog owners to have morning when four cases against their animals vaccinated against white men and one case against a rabies, six citizens of Nutbush negro were called during the first township were indicted by Claude meeting of this court in three

court occupied the temple of justice for two Monday mornings. George Edwards entered a plea of guilty to a charge of operating a day. All of the defendants gave nofor-hire truck without a chauffer's license and was ordered to obtain a license and pay the costs of the terwhite. Buck Wilson, L. C. Reavis action.

P. L. Pernell admitted that he and Sylvester Alston. was guilty of operating a motor ve- | Stating that warrants will be ishicle without a driver's license and sued for others who fail to comply was ordered to secure a license and with the rables law which was passpay the court costs.

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APPROXIMATELY 345 RESIDENTS



SIX INDICTED Mrs. G. G. Allen Gives **UNDER DOG LAW**

ing Before Newell; Appeal From \$10 Fine

Failure to comply with the law Fleming, one of the half a dozen or weeks due to the fact that Superior more men in this county appointed to administer the treatment, and were each fined \$10.00 and taxed with court costs when tried before

Magistrate Frank Newell on Tuestice of appeal. The men indicted were S. J. Sat-

Jr., E. G. Grissom, W. A. Kimball,

ed by the legislature two years ago,

Found guilty of having in his Mr. Fleming asked that all those possession a small quantity of un- who had not already had their dogs stamped whiskey, Jack King re- vaccinated to do so at once and ceived a suspended judgment on avoid the penalty of the law. He the condition that he pay the court said that he alone had already vaccinated around 800 dogs this year.

The Warrenton Lions Club observed Ladies Night with a ban- made possible through a large conquet on the lawn of Hotel Warren tribution, the exact sum of which last Thursday evening, followed by was not made public, from Mrs. George G. Allen of New York. a dance in the lobby of the hotel Mrs. Allen, the daughter of the with music by Hal Thurston's or-

chestra. The dinner, which was served at o'clock on long tables arranged beneath artificial lghts strung from over-hanging tree limbs, was attended by 110 Lions and ladies from Warrenton and surrounding towns. The dance was also well attended

LIONS DANCE

AND DINNER IS

Dinner Served On Lawn At

Hotel Warren; Polk Is

Master of Ceremonies

GALA AFFAIR

William Polk, who served as master of ceremonies, spoke for a few minutes in a light vein at the beginning of the meal. Representatives of clubs from other towns were recognized by President year, will be constructed between Claude Bowers, and at the conclu-

the Atwater Cottage and the Su-

Building To Orphanage

late Henry and Lucy Cole Burwell of near Warrenton, also is the niece of the Rev. J. N. Cole, former superintendent of the orphanage. Another gift to the institution announced yesterday by the Rev.

To Be Known As Burwell

Memorial Cottage; Work

To Start Soon

Raleigh, May 29.—Plans for a

new building, to be a home for 20

older girls at Methodist Orphan-

age, are in the hands of architects

and construction will start soon.

Albert S. Barnes, superintendent was that of \$500, a bequest in the will of the late Mrs. Frank A Daniels of Goldsboro. Mrs. Daniels was the daughter of E. B. Borden who, some time ago, endowed the insti-

tution with \$25,000. The Burwell Cottage, expected to be completed by the last of this

To be known as the Burwell Me-Man Injured In morial Cottage, the home is being **Fight With Officers Is Brought Here** Furman Hobbs, who was seriously injured during a gun battle be-

tween rail road detectives and box car robbers at Norlina on the morning of May 19, was brought here on Monday from a Henderson hospital and lodged in Warren county jail to face trial in Superior court along with half a dozen or more of his comrades who are alleged to have attempted to break into and rob the cars of their cargo. He is under bond of \$5,000.

of the case.

While Hobbs was in the hospital receiving treatment, he was guarded by Ed Petar and Ira Weaver.

of court of Guilford county showed

that she was worth considerably

more than the amount of the bond.

When the case was tried week be-

fore last, counsel for the defen-

dant asked for exceptions through-

out the trial on various rulings of Judge Grady, and after the jurist

had stated that he would charge

the jury that they would be forced

to find Terrell guilty of at least

second degree murder, attorneys

for the accused man agreed among

themselves that they would give notice of appeal at the conclusion

Students Return

