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HEAVY PENALTY FOR SELLERS OF LIQUOR BY DRINK

Six-Month Road Sentences In Prospect for Law **Violators**

Judge H. O. Peel proved in strong way in the county court Monday that it does not pay to sell illegal liquor by the drink. The judge, however, gives the advantage of any doubt to those possessing illegal liquor, but he hung heavy conditional sentences over their heads. It is quite apparent that the present enforcement set-up will be pushed by officers of the law in running down the violators and by the court in prosecuting and passing judgmen

Lawyer Davis, charged with pos session for sale in small quantities was sentenced to the roads for six months, the sentence being recognized as the longest yet meted out for an alleged violation of that particular phase of the liquor law.

Calvin Northern, the one-legged negro who was the first to fall victim of Special Officer J. H. Roebuck under the county's ABC board enforcement program, drew a six months road sentence, the sentence to begin at the direction of the

Columbus Baker, charged with the violation of the liquor laws, was given a three-month sentence on the roads, the sentence to begin at the direction of the court and suspended upon payment of the cost.

James Wiggins, charged with vi-olating the liquor laws, failed to answer when called, and the court or-

The case against Charlie Joyner, charging him with violating the liquor laws, was dismissed.

Charged with larceny and receiving, Mack Little was sentenced to the roads for three months, the sentence to begin at the direction of the court. Judgment was suspended upon payment of the cost and price of three chickens stolen from Irving

Noah Peed was sentenced to the roads for two months for drunken automobile driving, the sentence to begin at the direction of the court. Pointing 6 others for six-year terms Judgment was suspended upon payment of a \$50 fine and cost. The defendant's operating license was revoked for one year.

Judgment was suspended upon payment of the cost in the case charging H. D. Johnson with an as-

Paul Daniel failed to answer when

TO HAVE JOINT Robersonville; J. W. Hines, Goose Culture in accordance with an act Nest; C. B. Riddick, Cross Roads; A. Corey, Jamesville; L. J. Hardistrue. MEET MONDAY Robersonville; J. W. Hines, Goose Culture in accordance with an act of the activities now being carried on in this great field of service. The Lions extend a service in an automobile accident between harm and longerille to the records in the first the speaker mentioning only a few of the activities now being carried on in this great field of service. The Lions extend a service in an automobile accident between harm and longerille to the records in the first the speaker mentioning only a few of the activities now being carried on in this great field of service. The Lions extend a service in an automobile accident between harm and longerille to the records in the first the speaker mentioning only a few of the activities now being carried on in this great field of service. The Lions extend a service in an automobile accident to the records in the first the speaker mentioning only a few of the activities now being carried on in this great field of service. The Lions extend a service in an automobile accident to the records in the first the speaker mentioning only a few of the activities now being carried on in this great field of service. The Lions extend a service in an automobile accident to the part and longerille to the control of the activities now being carried on in this great field of service. The Lions extend a service in the speaker mentioning only a few of the activities now being carried on in this great field of service. The Lions extend a service in the speaker mentioning only a few of the activities now being carried on in this great field of service. The Lions extend a service in the speaker mentioning only a few of the activities now being carried on in this great field of service. The Lions extend a service in the activities now being carried on the activities now being carried on the activities now being carried on the

Local Districts

The Martin County commissioner and board of education will meet here next Monday with representatives of the State School Commis sion for a discussion of school matters. The exact nature of the business to come before the, meeting could not be learned, but it is be lieved that the authorities will discuss changes in the transportation at his home in Poplar Point last teachers in the Martin County an organization with a rich field to eretts last summer of school children and possibly a proposal to provide busses for colday, the county superintendent of schools said he did not know the small daughter, Dorothy. Three sis- lowing, Miss Thelma Brown, secre nature of the business that would be placed before the meeting by Harris and Letha Hurst, and one the state authorities, explaining that he had been asked to call a session While here Monday, the board

of education will name committee men for the six local districts. The names of the present committeemer are: Williamston, R. L. Coburn, C. ersonville, G. W. Taylor, N. C. Everett, W. H. Gray, I. M. Little, and J. M. Dixon; Oak City, B. M. Worsley, E. R. Edmondson, T. B. Slade, his imitation badges removed here J. H. Ayers, and J. A. Everett; this week when he took a hand in Jamesville, C. C. Fleming, F. W. stopping autoists and directing traf-Holliday and Lester Davis; Farm Life, P. E. Getsinger, Lewis Rober-son and Frank Lilley; Bear Grass, Urbin Rogers, Henry D. Programs, alleged to have waved transport to the control of the c

George H. Harrison Proposed CHARTER NIGHT Orphan Singing Class To Give FUNERAL IS HELD

for places on the State Highway and commission. E. G. Flannagan, of Public Works Commission that Gov-ernor Clyde Hoey is to reorganize as well as one from nearly every within the next two or three weeks. other county in this section Nearly every county is advancing a man for one of the 10 posts, but if the governor has any definite appointments in mind he is keeping may be that their candidates will may be the candidates will may be the candidates will may be that their candidates will may be the candidates

who probably has a better knowl- Edenton, and the man of bridge edge of road needs in general than fame, will continue on the conome of those now on the commis- sion

week brightened the outlook for tobacco plants in this section,

farmer after farmer stating that

the supply will be plentiful if blue mold does not strike too

blue mold does not strike too heavily. The young plants are said to have doubled in size al-most overnight, changing the outlook from dark to bright. Hardly before the plants started growing rapidly, farm-ers are said to have started their

plans for acreage increases. Some growers are increasing

their fertilizer orders, and, un-less blue mold interrupts the pro-

gram there will be a bumper crop in the bright belt this sea-son, it is firmly believed by

10 NEW JUSTICES

OF PEACE NAMED

FOR THIS COUNTY

Omnibus Bill Increases the

Number of Justices of

Peace To Nineteen

An omnibus bill recently passed

county with justices of the peace, the

bill naming 10 new ones and reap-

along with one each.

the oath of office

ston, also survive.

Imitation Badges Taken

From Junior G-Man Here

Starting out to play the role of a

junior G-man, Percell Mobley had

his imitation badges removed here

Hundreds of prominent citizens sion, has been named as a candiver the state have been mentioned date to represent this district on the

receive little recognition. Some be-

MARTIN SKIPPER TOBACCO PLANTS AND SIX PLAYERS April showers and warmer weather the early part of the

Practice on Local Lot **Next Monday**

HAVE ARRIVED

rest after a four-day ride.

Key, of New York, came in several Lionism and pointed out its object- The 12 damage suits ask for have been notified to report immed merchants' association. It is an or- suits brought by Leavister, Adminiately. Otto Engleskind and First ganization of leading citizens band- istrator, and Andrews, Administraed here soon.

whose terms do not expire until or or after 1939. As far as it could be from Van Buren, and the other Ashbaugh continued. learned, no appointments to the low- boys say Bob Burns is no relative

er court positions were made by the Governor directly, and none was named in the primary and election Statons Offer Land tion

called in the case charging him with are: H. M. Burras, Williamston; Jno. were considering giving one of COUNTY BOARDS

lor, Poplar Point. The names of tails were released in connection with the establishment of a test farm by the State Board of Agri
Tho HAVE LOTATED

Robersonville: J. W. Hippes Gross

COUNTY BOARDS

Week, and it is doubtful if the court will find time to call it during the first three blem for the blind, are distributed, and white canes, serving as an embed will find time to call it during the months of 1936 are compared with the speaker mentioning only a few Milton James is suing N. C. Gross

Role Crievall Save

from April I and qualify by taking Test Station in Wenona yesterday.

Poplar Point Man Died at Home There Wednesday

Henry Hurst, 27 years old, died Wednesday from a stroke of pa-schools, are being delivered today work in, was launched here. ralysis. He was the son of John to the Bear Grass school faculty. Hurst, and leaves besides his wife, The remaining checks will be de-Mrs. Maggie Pierce Hurst, one livered next week and the week fol- Third Fire Call of

brother, Wm. Hurst, all of William Several Dogs Killed Here To End Rabies Outbreak Funeral services were conducted yesterday at the home, and burial

The possibility of an outbreak of rabies was checked here this week when officers killed a half dozen dogs. No persons had been attacked, but the dogs had been exposed. ia was stated.

The police dog of John Enright was killed Wednesday, and other dogs in the neighborhood were killed yesterday as a precautionary

Preaching Services Sunday

Governor Ashbaugh Gives Objectives of Lionism Before Large Crowd

The Williamston Lions Club, just dentials of official recognition at a Mr. G. H. Harrison, local man, lieve that one Julian Wood, of Club hall here last evening when clubs from as far away as New Bern Plymouth. and Enfield sent able representatives to heartily welcome the young tertaining program.

Amid an exchange of greetings and the Lions roar, Rev. W. D. Mctoastmaster's chair on the introduc Plan To Hold First Spring tion of Judge H. O. Peel, and he ably presided over the assembly that included nearly 200 visiting and local Lions and special guests. May-Sought in Twelve or J. L. Hassell extended the visitors a great welcome, Lion Rogers. Suits by Plaintiffs of Wilson, responding. The enter-Arrangements are underway here of Wilson, responding. The enterto start spring baseball practice on tainment program was featured by the local lot next Monday, Manager numbers by local musicians and the Art Hauger, arriving last evening tap dancing of Miss Mary Davis following a long trek across the Hardison. Ray Goodmon, jr., opencountry, stating that the roster of ed the program with a trumpet solo players would be pretty nigh com- followed by a trumpet duet by Mrs. plete by that time. Today and over Aiken and Jerry Clark. A negro the week-end Skipper Hauger and quartet was an added attraction, and term of Martin County Superior his boys are looking over the town the entire program, including the Court convening next Monday for and getting acquainted, the three musical roars of the Lions, was the trial of civil cases only probably players, A. Fuller and Jim Rollins, much enjoyed. Lion D. V. Clayton carries the largest number of damof Arkansas, and Ace Villepique, of proved quite a master with his jokes age suits of any other in the his California, welcoming a chance to while introducing the visiting club tory of the county. The plaintiffs members and other guests.

munity needs and provides the man be combined Jim Rollins declares he is not power to meet those needs, Lion The second largest suit is that of

The review of major Lion activities by the speaker places the organization in a commanding posi-

MEET MONDAY

son, Williams. The terms of J. A.

Davenport and C. L. Nelson, Hamilton Township; and J. S. Ayers do
not expire until or after 1939 and
Committees for Six

Local Districts

The terms of J. A.

Heads of the State Department of Agriculture, including Commissioner W. Kerr Scott, Drs. Moore improvements, general education, farm clubs, safety campaigns and return this year.

The Lions extend a service in an automobile accident received in an automobile accide State College, were guests of the lief, Lion Ashbaugh explaining the Statons here this week. The visi- many phases of these work proj- when a freight engine struck his The new appointees, if they wish tors, accompanied by Mr. Staton ects and the method of approach em to serve, must appear before Clerk and Mr. K. B. Crawford, attended ployed by the organization in rendered in September of last year, is

Month Wednesday

The local fire department received its third call of the month last Wed-attention. nesday noon, when fire threatened starting from a pipe that was ex-tended through the side of the shack, leged due him did no great damage.

two-room shack.

With very few exceptions, calls received by the fire company here come from hovels and huts where nearly every fire regulation is dis-regarded. A survey of the existing Life, P. E. Getsinger, Lewis Roberson and Frank Lilley; Bear Grass, Urbin Rogers, Henry D. Peel and Wheeler Rogers. In addition to the Windsor a few days ago regular committees there are several advisory groups, and appointments will be made for positions on those committees.

Preaching Services Sunday regarded. A survey of the existing are 44 cases that are considered of no great importance, but consider-double time will be required in home after home causes one to won der why there aren't more fires than there are.

In addition to the 12 suits, there are 44 cases that are considered of no great importance, but considered of no great importance in the properties of the properties

As Road Commission Member | OBSERVED | HERE | Concert Here Saturday Night | TODAY FOR MISS

with their director, from the Oxford tend the concert here tomorrow eve Orphanage, will appeal in their an ning. No admission is asked, but a nual concert in the high school au- free-will offering will be taken. Last ditorium here tomorrow evening, year, the class received only \$67. April 10, at 8 o'clock. The youth- and it is hoped that this amount will ful entertainers wil arrive here to- be more than doubled tomorrow morrow morning about 11 o'clock evening. recently organized, received its cre- and will be special guests in pri- The singing class concerts are one vate homes over the week-end of the main sources of income for Traveling in a special bus, the class the orphanage, and when the conleaves here Monday morning for certs are not ably supported, the re-

Special invitations are extended the tots back in Oxford.

sulting effects strike close to the lit-

but rapidly growing Lions into the international fold and to participate in an unusually interesting and en-**Scheduled for Court**

Only Few of the Sixty-four Cases Are Likely To Be Tried During Term

are "suing of 'em" in numbers and

days ago. Stan Hodges, of Wisconsin; Artie Diem, of Iowa; Bud Strawel, of Minnesota; Bill Dick, of
ity, the speaker stating that a Lions

Lionism and pointed out its objectives. Lionism was described as a
total of \$162,105. Eight of the suits
are the result of automobile accidents and ask damages in the sum Pennsylvania, Raymond Strunk, of Club is not merely a social frater of \$155,305. Nearly one-half of the Missouri. Jep Grant, of Arkansas, nity, a chamber of commerce or a amount is represented in the two by the General Assembly floods this Baseman Stevens, signed by the St. ed together to make a community tor, against J. Lloyd Corey. Leav-Louis Browns for the local club, a better place in which to live, the ister is asking 50,000 and Andrews have not been heard from, but their speaker declared. The Lions Club \$15,000. The cases, peremptorily set contracts are in, and they are expect makes a systematic study of com- for trial on Monday, April 19, will

M. L. Lemmond and R. Howard 226.44 more than the receipts were in 1932. Stone against the W. I. Skinner To- for the first quarter of 1936. The Stone against the W. I. Skinner to bacco. Company. Stone, injured gain was fairly steady, the recepits when the car in which he was rid-averaging around \$400 more during tor, Rev. Edwin F. Moseley, will ganization in a commanding position as a community builder, and Lion Ashbaugh challenged the loWindsor in March of last, is asking locks a year are. Sales in February Judgment was suspended upon payment of a fine of \$15 and cost in payment of a fine of Lions organization has carried on of the car, is asking \$10,000 person-but during the last month the rea splendid work in aiding the blind, al and \$244.91 damages to his ma- ceipts showed a greater increase a Reliable reports heard here toNew appointees to the J. P. posts day indicated that the Jim Statons of last year.

Reliable reports heard here tomore than 6,000 blind people havtruck, was convicted in Bertie Coun
of last year. called in the case charging him with disposing of mortgaged property.

Peter Little, charged with drunk-en driving, was adjudged not guilty. William Mills was sentenced to the roads for six months on a largeny and receiving charge.

William Store the State for experimental purposes in the cultivation of peanuts and tobacco and the raising of livestock. Questioned this morning, Mrs. Staton gave and W. S. White and LeRoy Tay-credence to the rumor, but no de-lives were considering giving one of the Lions in hundreds of community and is now serving time on the Lions in hundreds of community and is now serving time of the Lions in hundreds of community and is now serving time of

between here and Jamesville two January

The third largest suit is that of March of Court L. B. Wynne within 90 days the field day program at the State dering a ready and valuable service here in September of last year, is February asking \$20,000 damages. Reed suf- March Lion Ashbaugh considered it a fered a broken shoulder and other Start Distributing Checks real pleasure to have the opportunity to address the meeting and as it was battered by the engine To Teachers in the County present the charter to the promising over a course of 60 yards or more club here. President Clayton ex- J. B. Greer, Georgia man, is su-The first of the seventh-month pressed his great appreciation for ing Vernon Whitehurst for \$3,050 checks, representing salaries for the charter, and a new organization, as a result of an accident near Ev-

Mrs. W. A. Hadley is asking \$500 damages for being struck by a car driven by George Peel on Main

Ira Edmondson for \$1,000. This case is on the calendar for trial next Monday and is expected to attract The \$5,000 damage suit of Jimmie

endar for Tuesday, April 20.

J. G. Godard is suing the V. E. & Phyllis Smith, colored, owns the P. Company for \$500 damages alleged to have resulted when the company constructed a power line

> Township. In addition to the 12 suits, there

BANK HOLIDAY

Next Monday, Halifax Day, will be observed as a holiday by the two local banks. No other local business houses will be closed during the day, however. Halifax Day originated just a

short time before the Declaration of Independence was signed. On that day a group of patriotic citizens met in Halifax and passed what is known as the "Halifax Resolves," the action leading up to Mecklenburg Day and later the actual signing of the independence docu-

ported and at least seven others are to report the early part of next week. B. McCay, of Alabama, and Key, of New York, came in several Lionism and recipital for the main address of the main address of the evening, Lion V. J. Ashbaugh, of Durham, the organization's district governor, briefly reviewed term. Delivering the main address of the callendar reveals. Judge G. V. Cowper, of Kinston, is to preside over the term. NEW HIGH HERE.

Decrease in Money Order wide nature, and always looked on Business During Period A new high record in postal re-

Postmaster Leslie T. Fowden at the Williamston, and Mr. M. S. Moore, local office for the first quarter of of Williamston. Dr. Bill Harrell is 1937. During the period stamp the only brother living, James Edsales amounted to \$5,197.34, or \$1, win Harrell, another brother, dying

Milton James is suing N. C. Green the records in the first three months

\$ 1,427.38 February 1,233.97.

Evans Woolard To Be on Market Here greements, C-S-D (yellow).

man, has accepted a position with Messrs. W. R. Ingram and Johnnie fits in these payments. The reports Street here last November.

His finger bitten off by the defendant, Sanford Roberson is suing last Edmondson for \$1,000 This leader in his community, has made from Washington, D. C., or perhaps many friends in Williamston as a live worker on the local market in cases they simply obtained the oppast years, and he is well known tion under false pretenses and the over a large part of eastern Caro- producer has received nothing for the hovel of Buster Williams, colored, on East Main Street, near the endar for Tuesday, April 20. market again and with Messrs. In- They obtained from the producer gram and Gurkin at the Planters his copy of C-5-D, or in case this

> Immediately following the an-nouncement of Mr. Woolard's con-pledge form Cc1-15. nection with the firm, Messrs. In- "I have talked with Mr. Lampki section.

Fourteen young boys and girls, to children and grown-ups to at- SARAH HARRELL

ESTABLISHED 1899

Member of Prominent Local Family Dies at Home Here Wednesday

Miss Sarah Moore Harrell, men ber of one of this section's most prominent families, died at her home on Simmons Avenue here on Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, the end coming peaceably. Miss Harrell, a talented young woman and possessing a bright future, was taken ill in the early spring of 1927, while teaching in St. Hildah's Hall, Charleston, W. Va. She had been onfined to her bed since that time, and was apparently enjoying her usual health up until just a few days ago. Her condition became decidedly worse over last week-end and her brother, Dr. W. H. Harrell, Lieutenant Commander in the U. S. N. Medical Corps, was summoned nome from Boston, where he was temporarily stationed.

Miss Harrell, 32 years old, was the daughter of the late Dr. W. H. and Sarah Elizabeth Harrell. Her father was a recognized and able physician in this section for nearly quarter of a century, or until his death in 1905. Her mother, the daughter of the late Attorney and Mrs. James Edwin Moore, rendered a noble service to the youth of this community as a teacher in the local chools during the greater part of 18 years, or until shortly before her death in 1931

Miss Harrell was graduated from St. Mary's School, Raleigh, and two years later earned her degree at Converse College. She was a promising young teacher in St. Hildah's Hall, when she was taken ill 10 years ago. Since that time she has offered instruction in the languages to special pupils at her home here She mantained an alert interest in Local Office Reports Small affairs of both a local and nation the bright side of life, remaining thoughtful of others at all time

She was the niece of Judge Clayreipts was reported this week by ton Moore, of Winston-Salem and

Cotton Agreements To Unofficial Agent

Bale, Criswell Savs

A warning was issued a few days 1937 ago by the agricultural headquar \$ 1,716.00 ters ipn Raleigh to all holders of 1,753.03 1933 cotton options against the sale 1,728.31 of the options or Participation Trust Agreements to parties representing Totals \$ 3,970.90 \$ 5,197.34 themselves of government represen Money-Order Business tatives. In a letter to county agents, ry \$ 8,169.63 \$ 8,027.43 J. F. Criswell, in charge of the 1936 6,806.39 Soil Conservation Program, said:

10,361.76 We have had numerous reports within the past few days of indi Totals \$25,438.05 \$25,195.58 viduals appearing in counties under the guise of being representatives from the Washington Office buying up unsettled 1933 cotton options, that is Participation Trust Amen are not agents of the Govern Evans Woolard, Beaufort County ment and are simply defrauding has been lost or misplaced, they have him sign the affidavit and

gram and Gurkin closed a contract and learn this is a case of pure fraud company constructed a power line across certain lands in Williamston with Mr. R. T. Griffin to head their and misrepresentation. The partioffice force. Mr. Griffin, a local cipation trust agreements are worth man, is a recognized warehouse bus-iness man, and he, too, is widely bale. You should warn your proknown among the farmers of this ducers immediately against any persection.

Personnel connections are being Washington agents to settle these of dling them. It is the opinion of court officials that hardly more than other houses, and complete forces ing such transactions to date are will be announced shortly Edgecombe, Halifax and Nash."