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Judge H. O. Peele **Imposes Heavy Fine** In Recorder's Court

Two Young Men Fined \$250 Each and Sentenced to the Roads

Judge Herbert O. Peele rapped down on alleged violators of the liquor laws in this county last Monday when he imposed the secon largest fines during his stay on the bench and capped the fines off with six months sentences on the roads Other conditions were entered in the judgment, the action in the dual case adding interest to conversations in and all around the county's hall of justice

Brought into court on a charge of transporting illegal liquors, C. B. and Perlie Hardison entered pleas of not guilty. The State tightened its case. and the two defendants were adjudged guilty. The prosecution maintained that the two men were operating a car loaded with 20 gallons of liquor in the Spring Green section of the county on or about the fourth of this month. Officers punctured a tire on the car with a pistol bullet, and the driver and his companion abandoned the machine and escaped across Lester Everett's cotton patch. The two defendants were later arrested and charged with operating the car.

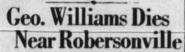
Judge Peele fined each of them \$250 and imposed a six months sen tence on the roads. License to oper ate a car was revoked for one year and the car, property of C. B. Har dison, was ordered confiscated. The defense excepted to the confiscation order, and appealed to the higher courts. Bond in the sum of \$500 each was required. Unable to raise that amount, the boys went to jail not certain but that they will go ahead and serve the sentences. It is under stood that should they serve the road term and not pay the fines they will be returned to the roads for an extra term.

The two young men were releas ed late Tuesday under bonds furn ished by Mrs. Lenora Godard.

The court continued three case Monday and tried two others besides the Hardison case. Charged with bastardy, Tommy

Jones was directed to pay \$5 a month for the use of an illegitimate child For Agriculture Bill during the next six months and report for further judgment at the end of that time

Floyd Çaine, charged with reckless driving, was fined \$10 and had his license revoked for a period of three months



Geo. Williams, Martin County farmer, died at his home near Hassell last Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock following an illness of six weeks with cancer. Mr. Williams, well know in this section, was 47 years old.

He was the son of the late Seth



NEW HOME OF NORTH CAROLINA EOUIPMENT COMPANY HERE

The North Carolina Equipment Company will hold the formal opening of its recently completed plant here on Saturday of next week. Plans for the big event are being formulated, and a cordial invitation is being extended farmers of this and adjoining counties to be present. Moving pictures will be shown and demonstrations held, followed by a big barbecue at 12:30. All those who plan to attend are asked to fill in the invitation appearing elsewhere in this paper and forward it to the company at Williamston.

Advance Bear Grass Died Thursday 4 P. M. Community Project

Funeral Services For Alonzo Hassell to Be Held This Afternoon

Oldest and Most Prom-

inent Families Alonzo Hassell, member of one of performed nearly two weeks ago. ebuck, Chief W. B. Daniel and iate cause of his death.

fered an attack believed at that time life until last October when he sufto have been appendicitis. The atduring recent weeks, and he entered the hospital about two weeks ago for treatment. An operation was performed on Friday, January 14, and while his condition was recognized as serious, he was thought to have late Wednesday when pneumonia dc.

recovery after that time, and the end came rapidly. The son of the late Dr. Alonzo and Ida Lanier Hassell, he was born in

Hassell, a prominent and leading fig-to take care of Bible School and

Plan Construction of New Addition for Sunday School There

For some years the Presbyterian at Bear Grass have been using a small community building for various meetings. On Sunday mornings Members of One of Section's Sunday School classes were held in it At one time the public school used

> it for a class room. The young people of the church use it at times, and since Rev. John C. Whitley has been living in Beat Grass it has been used the building has become too small church school, the Woman's Auxiliyoung people

A few weeks ago the members of the church began to talk about enlarging this building to take care of the community needs. The men of

their help. A building committee was named with the following members: Sidney Beacham, Rossell Rogers, Walter Bailey, Mrs. Annie Bell Har. rison and Mrs. John Wynne. This

pledges to cover the cost of mater als and a large amount of rough lumber. The members of the Pres

The proposed building will be 22 by 42 feet with an additional front porch. The building will have a large

and Friends Offer Their Services Free oysters and marshmallows and to

Offering their services free, mem-Christmas programs and other social



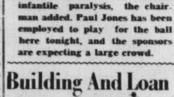
Considerable Damage Done to Iron Works and Wier Apartments

Three fire alarms were sounded here within an hour yesterday morn ing, the third call coming when the apparatus was in operation at the John Wier apartments on Simm Avenue. Returning from a fire at the Williamston Iron and Metal Works on West Main Street, the volunteer firemen had just checked the fire-fighting apparatus when they were called to the Simmons avenue apartment. While there a came call came from the Lawyer's Building corner of Main_and Smithwick streets. Several firemen were directed to answer the third alarm and after much water was throw at the Wier home the apparatus w moved in the Main and Smithwick streets intersection. When it wa learned that the Lawyer's building Prominent Local Man Presbyterians Will was not on fire, that the volumes of smoke pouring out of the walls were smoke pouring out of the walls were coming from defective flues, the apparatus was returned to the sec nd fire

> Firemen, called to the William n Iron and Metal Works at 9:45. spent more than half an hour bring ng a stubborn fire under control Apparently starting from a cigar. ette, the fire had gained much headthat he had left to go into the iron yard, and had been out only a few spreading to all parts of the build. as a filling station but later as an

auto windshields was ruined. The

Wednesday morning at 9.30, local firemen were called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ballard on Pearl roof. Damage there did not exceed \$10, Mr. Ballard stated.



CHARITY EVENT

"Williamston and community

ought to raise more than \$100 in

against infantile paralysis," L.

T. Fowden, chairman of the lo-

cal committee sponsoring the

President's ball here this eve-

ning in the high school gymna.

It is strictly a charitable move.

and all the proceeds will be used

in carrying on the fight against

upport of the great drive

Underwrites Large **Construction Work** Association Has Advanced

Construction Work on Big Scale

A study of the annual statem released this week by the Martin County Building and Loan Association shows that the organization is way when discovered. W. K. Par. holding a prominent lead in advancker, owner of the iron works, stated ing the material progress of the town smallest expense of any during the minutes when he saw the fire that cost well over a quarter million dollars, and the many investments ng. The structure, used at one time are proving profitable in more than 99 per cent of the cases, reports stat.

During the past year, it participat Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Williams, the fire previous year with the possible exin the Wier home did considerable ception of those periods when numdamage to partition and roof tim- bers of cheap tenant houses were

cent of the new homes were financ. ed the building and loan way, and considerable sums were advanced street, where a fire, starting from a builders, after careful surveys were made of other lending agencies, chose the building and loan method

At the present time, the organiza on has \$17,734.68 in undivided prof-**On Church Building** its with a 1+ serve of \$2,500 for contingencies Its mortgage **To Begin Monday** loans total \$12,269.21

Piney Grove Membership

ters of the Piney Grove Baptist tion as one of the best investments ung that in the warehouse and s valued at \$25,321.66 Accounts

Total of \$326,929,40 Is Spent in County Since Stores Opened

State, County and Towns to Share in \$16,224 Fourth Quarter Profits

Boosted by \$56.179.40 last quarter legal liquor sales made in this county from the time the stores. ened in July, 1935, up to the first of this month total \$26.929.40, the sales showing an increase in each corresponding quarter during the period. A new high sales record was established during the three months ending last December 31, the sales in that period amounting to \$57,-179.40, or \$11,452.40 more than they were in the same quarter, 1936.

The activities of the legal system in the county during last quarter created \$16,224.82 profits for the county, four store towns and the State, the amount including \$1,229.54 for enforcement of the alcoholic beyerages control laws The volume business, the largest ever handled in any three months since the stores were opened, was handled at the and community. The association 13 period, Martin County A. B. C. now financing a building program Chairman V. J. Spivey pointing out that the operating expenses were only 6.94 per cent of the sales

The biggest slice, \$36,626.56, of the \$56,179.40 went to liquor manufacturers. Operating, general and adninistrative costs amounted to \$3. 899.18. The percentage of net profit earned on the sales amounted to 28.97 per cent of the gross sales, Chairman Spivey pointing out that this was about three per cent great. er than the average during the first three quarters of the year

Third quarter profits are to divided as follows

Martin County, \$8,721.03, State of North Carolina (7 per cent on gross sales) \$3,929.41; reserve for law enforcement, \$1,229.54. Store No. 1, Williamston, \$1,199.57; Store No. 2. Robersonville, \$754.48; Store No. 3, Oak City, \$22.02; Store No. 4, Jamesville, \$168.77. These amounts represent 20 per cent of the profits accruing at the several stores, as follows: Williamston, \$5,887.87; Roberson. ville, \$3,772.39; Oak City, \$1,110.12; Jamesville, \$843.87

Sales during the fourth quarter in each of the stores are, as follows: Williamston, \$27,686.35 or 49.28 per cent of the total; Robersonville, \$1,struction, the association has proved \$27.95 or 31.51 per cent, and \$5,857.70 or 10.43 per cent, and a valuable means for accumulating Jamesville, \$4,707 or 8.38 per cent of the total sales.

> At the present time, the county A. ing that in the warehouse and stores,



NO MACHINES-YET

Although given legal recogni.

on through an injunction is.

sued by Federal Judge I. M.

Meekins and served on local and

county officers a few days ago,

the "silent salesman" slot ma-chine has not made its appear.

ance in this county, Sheriff C.

A hearing is being held in

and it is believed no machin

B. Roebuck said today.

fight against the anti-lynching bill,

Passed by the special sess congress last year, the farm bill has been hanging fire in committee rooms awaiting the end of the antilynching filibuster or argument during most of the time the congress has been in its third session. Developments on the bill are eagerly await. ed, and action is expected next week

with a degree of certainty. It is proposed to put the bill up to a vote of ure in the early history of the Primi-Bantis

Attorneys R. L. Coburn and E.

bloc had scored a victory in the

last night cleared the tracks for important legislation in the national congress. The program includes bills dealing with agriculture and hous.

Washington today in an effort to have the injunction dissolved. this section's oldest and most prominent families, died in a Washington as his study and as a library. Now will be "planted" in this county hospital yesterday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock following a major operation for the various activities of the until a further decision is made by Judge Meekins, Sheriff C. B.

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tacks were experienced more often the ladies and young people pledged

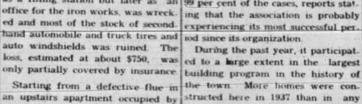
been getting along very well until veloped. Little hope was held for his

Williamston on October 17, 1876 and lived here all his life, holding a prominent position in the busines and social life of the town and community for many years. He was the grandson of the late Elder C. B.

committee has already secured **Construction Work**

byterian church throughout the county will erect it.

open fireplace at one end and a small stage at the other. The open fireplace will be used to roast weiners and



constructed. Approximately 60 per

for financing their construction pro

loans amount to \$256,827.56 and stock In addition to financing home con

holders. At the present time, shareholders have \$54,100 in paid-up stock B. C. board has an inventory includ-

early manhood he married Miss El-	the Nation. His forebears, led by his	activities. Provision will be made to	church and friends in other religious	Even though it operates on a fair-	able to distillerie	es amount to	only
early manhood he married Miss El- la Ayers, who survives with three	great-great grandfather, Jesse Has-	play handball, shuffleboard, and per-	denominations in the community will		\$1,393.94		
children, a young son and Mrs. Char. Educational Meeting Well	sell, located in Martin County more	haps volley ball. The building will	start the construction of a new house	ly large scale, the association does not own but \$1,162.99 in real estate.	Quarter		131
lie Hux, of Oak City, and Mrs. Wood- Attended Here This Week	than two centuries ago, coming here	include 3 class rooms, a kitchen, a li-	of worship on the site of the old	its other assets amounting to \$3,-	Ending	Sales Pr	ofits
ard Leggett, of Hassell. He also	from Tyrrell County a half century		Township House in the Griffins dis-		Sept. 1935 \$ 2		743.11
	or more before Martin was formed.	is hoped that a Boy Scout troup will	tract for the Baptists next Monday	130.30 and the total assets standing		h and the state of the second s	887.99
Jesse, and Bud Williams, all of this ministration forces is being well at.		be organized soon and they will be	morning, Rev. W. B. Harrington, pas-	at \$281,322.59 There is a working			759.91
county, and five sisters, two of them tended here this week by teachers		given a place to begin a Boy Scout	tor and leader of the group, an.	margin of nearly \$50,000 between			425.70
		collection.	nounced yesterday. Under the direc-	the martgage loans and the amount			619.93
and the second	the people of this section. Finishing	When this building is completed	tion of J. C. Gurkin, a dozen or more	represented in installment and paid-		Charles and the second	661.14
		it will be in keeping with the pretty	men are to report for work next	up stock			
mie Knox, of Robersonville, and yesterday with Mrs. Manie Rodeffer	attended Oak Ridge Academy and	little brick church owned by the	Monday, and others who have the	The association is in position and			563.07
	returning home, served as Martin	Presbyterians in Bear Grass. It will	time to spare are invited to partici-	is ready to finance any sound build.			484.77
ty. , over the sessions underway today.	County Deputy Register of Deeds,	provide a place for the social and	pate in the movement. "We are ex-	ing program, and present indications	Constant and the second se	The second se	854.43
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	Slade-Anderson and Company,		Foundation work on the 56 by 36			26,929.87 \$68,3	
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