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Thirty-Nine Civil **Cases** Calendared **For Superior Court**

Several Time-Worn Cases Are Again Appearing on Spec-

on the calendar for trial at the special term of the Martin County Super-Sumner Burgwyn is scheduled to preside over the term which is to run for two weeks and handle only civil cases

Several time-worn cases again appear on the docket, including the \$10,000 Mitchell damage suit against street a year ago last March. The case of Watts against Boston is another familiar one on the calendar and the Town of Williamston is still working after a civil court fashion to open an alley leading off Smithwick Street.

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A list of cases and scheduled trial First dates follow

Monday, November 18: Smithwick versus Waters, Lindsley against Mi-zelle, Harrison Bros. vs. Hopkins et al, Rhodes versus Rhodes, Fertilizer Co. against Jenkins, Barrow vs. Barrow and Lumber Co., Coltrain versus Haywood Brothers, Fertiliz-er Co. against Honeycutt, Fertilizer Co. vs. Hall, Fertilizer Co. against Blackman, Town versus Cunning-ham, Griffin vs. Griffin, Fertilizer Co. against Leggett.

Tuesday, November 19: Rhodes & Co. vs. Fertilizer Co., Bell against Williams. Jefferson against Sales Corporation, Lindsley vs. York, Fertilizer Co. versus Carter, James vs. Leggett, Brown against Andrews Latham against Purvis.

Wednesday, Nov. 20: Harrison vs Wynn, Fair Association against Fair Company, Long vs. Clark, Long vs. Clark, Adm.: Biggs against Insurance

Thursday, Nov. 21: Mitchell against Hall

Critcher, Haislip vs. Critcher, Watts versus Boston, Watts vs. Boston, Given Blood Tests

versus Boston, Watts vs. Boston, Keys against Butler, Keel vs. Ayers, Williams against Guaranty Co. Tuesday, Nov. 26: Loan Corp. vs. Mathias, Lee against Coburn, Fer-tilizer Co. versus Wallace, Griffin against Roberson, Bennett versus Thompson.

To Help Prepare Questionnaires 97. Robersonville: Dr. V. A. Ward was clinician and examined 488.

With the first questionnaires go-

Experiencing a weak market, pea- report indicates that the organiza nut farmers in this section started tion will store about as many pea-deliveries to government operated nuts as were handled four years ago warehouses here Wednesday after-noon, incomplete but reliable re-bilization Cooperative was set up to

First Peanuts Are Received

In Government Storage Here

was reliably learned that indepen-dent orders were received here soon nuts produced in the states of North ior Court convening Monday, No-vember 18. Judge William Hyslop tive went on the market. Carolina and Virginia, that its ware houses would remain open just a

pleted for receiving peanuts at this to handle the entire crop.

ial Term Calendar Thirty-nine cases have been placed in the calendar for trial at the spec-in the calendar for trial at th houses would remain open just as

Dillon Wynne, Williamston Town-ship farmer, was the first grower the current crop. Unofficial reports to deliver his crop to the coopera-tive. The young farmer delivered 300 turned over to the organization at 1 bags to the government organization one time a few days ago, and that day. We have not received any in-soon after arrangements were com-

With a large crop of the goobers season just as it did during the past Fire Chief G. P. Hall. The plaintiff awaiting buyers, it is generally pre-was injured in an automobile-bicy-cle crash on Williamston's main two will be unusually heavy. One inated, it is understood.

Draft Board Receives Questionnaires

fering a complicated set of complications in the form of selective serv- etts one day last week.

In This County Are advisory committee members and heir assistants for help in preparing

the questions. Yesterday, the draft board per-sonnel itself was about to be con-vinced that the questionnaire is a complicated thing. Nine of the first Syphillis Case Finding Survey **Declared Very Successful** By DR. J. W. WILLIAMS Martin County Health Officer 30 questionnaires returned to the board were improperly prepared, Board Chairman R. H. Goodmon ex-Out of the 3200 registered we drew blood from 2005. We tried to carry plaining that only a minor question was left out in each of the nine forms. Several failed to state wheththe work as close to those interest er they had or did not have a court record. One registrant claimed dependants, but failed to list those dependants-an important item in Jamesville: Dr. Walker was clinician and examined 251. Williamston: Dr. McAllister and Dr. Walker were clin-

questionnaire, but if he desires and he may turn to the advisory commit-tee and any of the assistants whose names follow: Williamston Towaship: Committee the their struct hat the second step in our pro-take their turn in doing what every take turn turn doing wate even that his segund take in the segund take their turn in doing wate take turn turn doing wate even turn to the advisory committee take turn turn turn turn turn till in him, the counts of the bases Trom the date of the second mailing. Deliberate refusal to answer the questions will subject the registrant to arrest and penalties upon convic-tion. John Lawton House, young the Heddrick, sheriff's office; Irene Tet-terton, Roanoke Chevrolet Co.; Hul-da Roberson, Williamston Motor Co.; Ella Wynne Critcher, J. Paul Simp-son Insurance office; Edith Stallings, B. A. Critcher's law office; Trulah Ward Page, Hugh G. Horton law of

MAY 10, 1901. The Pan-American Exposition was Arnold Wallace Is ppened at Buffalo May 1, 1901. The Hillyer's Wonder Co. gave an excellent entertainment at the Hall

ast Friday evening. During the storm Tuesday, Mrs. ateman received a severe shock om lightning and was unconscious or half an hour. She is all right Most of Goods Stolen from

Thirty-Nine Years

Ago As Recorded

again, we are glad to say. Town elections throughout the ounty were held this week. Some o handle the entire crop. The cooperative will function this where in this issue.

Rev. Mr. Sutton commenced a buck, and is being held in the counseries of meetings at the $M \in E$ ty jail for trial in connection with Church Sunday morning At the night service, Mr. Brickhouse, of Saturday morning. Arrested while

ice. Mr. Rosenberg, of Baltimore, a jes trying to fire the local g very popular singer of that city, at mar school building. Most of

Greensboro Tuesday evening. Chief of Police J. T. Smith,

Greenville, was in town Tuesday. Messrs. B. E. Dillabunt and W. H. Biggs spent Sunday in Tarboro. Will Powell, of Palmyra, was a cessfully robbed the safe more than

dependants—an important term in their bridal tour. An enablished they had dependants, but ception was tendered by them that evening to the entire bridal party.



Local Stores and Museum Are Recovered

Arnold Wallace, daring youth who declares he is out to establish a new crime record, was arrested in a rail road box car here late last Tuesday night by, Night Officer John Roe Norfolk, well known to the people of this section, conducted the serv-

Chassification Work To Proceed Slowly in Accordance with Draft Call
Two hundred Martin County regulation
The case of the count of the

ele Tuesday morning. Mr. John D. Biggs went to Elm Greenville Road, just a short disthe lower brackets are throwing up their own hands and turning to the advisory committee members and Mr. Herbert Pope returned from Mr. Herbert Pope returned from tance off U. S. Highway 64. Mem-bers of the family surrendered the stolen rifles and about two thousand stolen rifles and about two thousand of additional shells.

Completing his work in the hard-ware store, Wallace turned to the

isitor in town the first of the week. a year ago. Unable to force an en-Mr. B. E. Dillahunt spent Tuesday trance there, he broke into Davis Parmele putting in phones. Mr. W. E. Stubbs and Miss Hattie in cash, two or three cigarette light-Pharmacy where he stole about \$34 larger than estimated earlier in the

Mr. WE. Stubbs and Miss Hattie Harrell spent Sunday in Jamesville Mr. S. F. Williams, purser on the Steamer Wagner, was home Sunday visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Carstarphen re-turned last Thursday evening from their bridal tour. An elaborate re-ception was tendered by them that evening to the entire bridal party. Schoolmasters Meet In Robersonville Thursday The Martin County Schoolmasters Club will meet at the Robersonville The Martin County Schoolmasters Club will meet at the Robersonville

drawing heavy from the early order numbers. The board is said to have placed in Classification No. 1, 22 out of the first 50 men to get questionnaires. It was es-timated at one time that hardly more than one out of six regis trants would be eligible for service. The neighboring county board found few men who were entitled to deferment on account of job classifications. Most of the registrants fell into Group III classification ,with two be-ing listed in the No. 4 classification

Draft Board there

Youth Admits Daring Russia Apparently

The Martin County Draft Board will meet next week to its first classification handle

Crop Yields Above First Estimates In Eastern Carolina

Fobaèco 10 Percent Greater Than Predicted: Sweet Potato Crop Smaller

astrants have learned or will have learned before today is spent that the current peace-time draft is of-fering a complicated set of compli-cations in the form of selective serv-ce questionnaires. Most of the reg-strants whose order numbers fall in for picking and ginning cotton, har-vesting of peanuts, corn and other

fourths of the flue-cured tobacco crop sold, it is now evident that the Reports from the Vichy govern per acre is now estimated to be al-

most equal to last year's record aver-Tobacco: North Carolina's tobacco crop. now indicated at 474.813,000 pounds, is approximately 10 per cent ason. Good stands, more leaves per

Italian Navy Losses and Greek **Resistance Bolster Hope** For Britain

To Join The Axis

Uncertainty continues to rest heav ily on the European War front with hopeful reports coming from the combat zones and disheartening news coming from the diplomatic centers

England, it is certain, has dealt a death blow to Italy's navy, and vir-tually established an undisputed claim to the Mediterranean. On the other hand, Russia is apparently lining up with the Axis powers by vir-tually agreeing to a "new order map" for Europe and Asia Detail-ed facts and information are lacking on the last count, but it is a foregone conclusion that while Russia will not actually enter the war against Brit-am she is about to cast her lot with Hitler and his gang. Russia's foreign commissar. Molotoff.-cancluded a series of conferences with Hitler and his tribe in Berlin yesterday, the only official reports received from the meetings stating that there ex-isted a genuine friendship and mutual understanding The outcome of the meetings and the change in the war program are yet to be learned. It is apparent that Turkey is not figuring to any great extent in the new order as yet, but efforts to woo that nation from Britain are certain to be made. From this angle, the war out look is a bit disheartening. And then there is the Far East situation. A

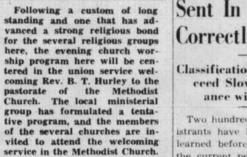
threatening cloud is again seen on the horizon there, and it may be a mat-General Prospective yields for nost crops increased during Octomost crops increased during Octo-ber as favorable weather continued reaching results are to be expected to follow such a drive.

acre over the October I estimate and the 1940 total production is indi-cated at only one per cent under the record 1937 crop. With over three for the Ralians, reports stating that 30,000 of Mussolini's best soldiers have been lost in the Italo-Greek en-

yield this year is much higher than growers earlier expected. The yield France, that Petain has entered a vigorous protest to Germany against

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Work On River Fill **Delayed By Weather**



UNION SERVICE

Two Thousand Men

By Health Officer

B. A. Critcher's law office; Jruian Ward Page, Hugh G. Horton law of-fice; J. L. Hassell, mayor of William-ston; Ethel H. Wynne, Branch Bank-ing and Trust Co.; R. W. Bondurant, Standard Fertilizer Co.; D. V. Clay-Advancing Rapidly ton, Guaranty Bank and Trust Co.; Bill Carstarphen, Harrison and Caring.

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sell white man, was the first regis trant to get his questionnaire back to the board. Receiving the eight pages of questions last Tuesday morning, the young man had them **Advancing Rapidly**

The drive to increase the mem-bership in the Martin County Farm starphen office; W. H. Coburn, Co-burn and Coburn law office; Mrs. D. G. Modlin and Mary Carstarphen Martin County Agricultural Buildanswered and the questionnaire back before nightfall. Registrant Malgram the secretary, John I Eagles, here this morning. The drive, centered at terday afternoon packed with valid

ing. Bear Grass Township: Prof. T. O. Hickman, Bear Grass school; A. B. Ayers, Ruby Malone, Willie Brown, Virginia Shindler, Mrs. Russell Rogers, Rogers Bros. store. Poplar Point Township: LeRoy Taylor, Taylor, farms; W. Mayo Har-dison, Allen's Filling Station, Ham-ilton road.

Long Dry Spell Is Broken By Heavy **Rains This Week**



river station here on November 2, but no dent in the dust was made until Tuesday evening and The Martin County Schoolmasters night when more than an inch of rain fell at this point. From Tuesday until today, nearly three inches of rain had fallen here. club, meeting in monthly session at Robersonville last evening, advanced the name of James C. Man-ning for the presidency of the North-The rain during Tuesday night and Wednesday was greater than eastern District Teachers Associa-tion. Considerable work has already that for the entire period of Sep-tember and October, the prebeen done by the principals in this county to gain support of the nearly cipitation in the latter month being just two points over half 2.000 teachers meeting in Greenville ty court the first Monday in Decem-today for the candidacy of the school ber. Gray is said to have left the

> ion field are addressing the annual meeting of the association in Green-

able weather quite a rew farm-ers have not yet completed the harvesting of all their crops. At the beginning of this month, 32.23 inches of rain had fallen here during 1940 as com-pared with 50.18 inches record-ed in the first ten months of 1939.

sleeping in a box car. The boy had his hand on the trigger of a loaded **Trial Justice Has**

While no official word has been received, it is quite likely that the draft will not force any young Mar-tin County into military service be-Fairly Busy Week Fairly certain that the first

Draft For Others

Trial Justice John L. Hassell has had a fairly busy week clearing the jail of inmates placed there follow-ing a little crime wave that struck with the force of a tornado during certain hours last Saturday night and it is fairly certain that the first calls in filling the quota of 147 men are subject to first service call which will come between November 28 and the middle of December. Certain hours last Saturday night and sunday in Williamston's fast be-coming famous here garden row over training served. They are

coming famous beer garden row on Washington Street. One-year training period. They are Ellis Clifton Wynne, Leslie Worth

Washington Street. The most serious of the cases was cleared from the docket yesterday when Edgar and Leon Goss and James Pippen were fined, and Book-B. Hardy, have volunteered, but they er T. Bradley was bound over to the county court for trial. have not signed the proper forms which were received only a day or

county court for trial. Facing the court on a non-support charge, Elmer Gray, Jamesville col-ored man, was placed under a \$100 bond for his appearance in the coun-to charge in the signed the proper torms which were received only a day or two ago. Another who offered to volunteer is in the first group sub-ject to call, and regardless of his offer to volunteer it is apparent that

ber. Gray is said to have left the court, returned home and took his wife's clothes and rings from her. young men who volunteered for Another warrant, charging him with service since the registration. Among assaulting a female, has been issued those who have volunteered in this for his arrest.

meeting of the association in Green-ville today, including Dr. E. T. Mc-Swain, of Northwestern University: Dr. L. R. Meadows, president of East Carolina Teachers College, and oth-ers. Martin County teachers are well represented at the meeting. A number of teachers left early today for the morning session. The white schools closed at noon today that all teachers might have an op-portunity to attend the afternoon and evening sessions.

an inch. No serious water shortage resulted here during the dry sea-son, but some sections limited the use of water to human consumption. The dry season offer-ed ideal condition for the fall harvest, but despite the favor-able weather quite a few farm-

ead in this county. Prominent leaders in the educa-

(Continued on page six) Mention Local Man **To Head Teachers**