

ance company at the rate of \$3 each week less the attorney's fee and \$95 burial expense. If she dies next week the payments stop. The plaintiff is now 53 years old, and if the debt creslump in court activities is already Jamesville manifested in the reduced number of cases scheduled for trail in the county tribunal, and an additional increase is to be expected as the ated by the death of her own flesh and blood is paid in full she will have to live to the ripe old age of 103 years—and they seldom live that long in these parts

Men of Many Races

Important Movement Has A \$31,719.25 \$35,124.75 Robersonville was the only store reporting a decrease in sales, drop there being very noticeable. the

2,719.90

Meaning For Millions in Are At Fort Bragg

Men from every one of the forty-eight states and of many races may earing in his cases. It was reported be found among the 53,400 soldiers now stationed at Fort Bragg. Last Friday 10 Chinese Selective Service trainees from New York's China-Service sentence. Voiding the old judgment, town district were added to this cos Judge Coburn sentenced Williams to mopolitan group. They were recent-ly inducted in the Army and sent the roads for a term of two months. Notice of appeal was given, and bond in the sum of \$200 was required. here from the Recruit Reception Center at Fort Dix, N. J. Eight of the Pleading guilty in the case charg-Chinese trainees were formerly launng him with violating the liquor aws, Wheeler Lynch was fined \$10 drymen and two were waiters in Chinese restaurants. The majority of and taxed with the costs of the case them speak no English but a Chinese Charged with violating the liquor has been assigned to act as interpretaws, Williams Crews and Ora Ward er for the group. Following six weeks pleaded guilty of possessing illicit of basic military training with the liquor. The plea was accepted, and the court suspended judgment upon 67th Q. M. Battalion, the newly in-ducted laundrymen will be assigned payment of the case costs. James Walston, charged with to duty in Fort Bragg's new \$500,-000 Post Laundry now under condrunken driving, was sentenced to struction, which is scheduled to be opened by the Quartermaster soon. the roads for a term of two months His license to operate a motor ve-The new trainees are Privates Moy Foo, Hom G. Hom, Hung K. Lee, hicle was revoked for one year. Charged with non-support, John Foong Leong, Wah C. Moy, Fong W. Chin, Yip H. Kow, Shirk Yuen Lee, L. Webb pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the roads for a period of

Law Lok and Joe Yee.

## **Cotton Stalks Bring Money To Farmers**

Toledo, Ohio. — National Cotton Week, May 16-24, will be a period of celebration for cotton farmers in Sunflower county, Mississippi. A company in Toledo has just signed contracts for 11,000 tons of cotton stalks to be used in the manufacture

of cellulose. Long a complete waste, the cotton stalks will afford the Mississippi farmers an added income of \$80,000. Farmers an added income of \$40,000. Farmers are paid \$7.50 a ton for bal-ed stalks delivered to gins. The av-erage stalk yield per acre in Sun-flower County is two tons, with the cost of gathering and hauling run-sing abaut \$2 per ten. ning about \$3 per ton.

Encouraged by recent action taken by adult leaders, local Boy Scouts will meet in the Legion Hut here next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, it was announced today by Scoutmaster Horace

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SCOUTS TO MEET

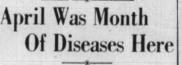
today by Scoutmaster Horace Ray. All Scouts are urged to at-tend the meeting. Reliable reports state that a renewed interest in the move-ment on the part of fathers and the general public, the scout ranks in this district can be ma-terially increased. The reorgan-ization of the movement is ex-pected at a meeting of scout leaders and others here week af-ter next. ter next.

County general fund, \$4,488.15; re-serve for law enforcement, \$623.35; chants are cooperating in the move-Samuel Williams, charged with astardy was back in court for a re- State of North Carolina \$2,856.40

Total sales reported by the stores to the court that the defendant had since their opening in July, 1935, are paid the case costs after he had been \$719,323.20 and total profits stand at

transferred to the roads to serve a \$171,586.40. Showing a gross profit last quarter of \$12,218.54, the Martin County Alcoholic Beverages Control Board had an operating expense of \$3,-399.46, as follows: salaries and wages \$1,966.70; rent, \$291.00; supplies

\$4.30; heat, water and light, \$126.42, repairs, \$9.25; unclassified, \$26.05; administrative and general expenses. \$975.74. Expenses were reported, by stores, as follows: Williamston, \$1,-(Continued on page four)



Public health in Martin County last month was attacked by nearly

National Cotton Week is not de all of the communicable diseases of a minor nature. There were 73 cases

of contagious diseases reported to persons directly dependent upon cot-ton for a living, but to aid the direct the health office, and it is fairly cer-tain that hardly half of the actual consumer as well. At no other time in the year will so many cotton arcases were reported. According to one report, there were three kinds ticles be available at such attractive

of measles — German measles, red prices, measles and walking measles, the children continuing to run at large with the latter kind.

Following is a review of the cases Five chickenpox, two in James ville and three in Williamston; one diphtheria in Williamston; 32 Ger-man measles, 22 in Williamston, four in Jamesville, 12 in Robersonville, 2 in Oak City, and one in Hamilton; measles, 19 in Robersonville, one each in Hassell and Parmele. Most of the measles cases were among the white population. There was one scarlet fever case in Robersonville, and 14 whooping cough cases, nine in Wil-liamston, four in Robersonville, and one in Gold Point.

ment by offering special bargains in cotton goods. Indications are that Cotton Week this year will be the greatest single cotton merchandising event ever staged. At no time in the past have we seen such enthusiastic and whole-hearted response from both

individuals and organizations as is manifest this year.

The United States

Originated fourteen years ago, National Cotton week is sponsored by the Cotton-Textile Institute, the National Cotton Council, and the Cotton Consumption Council. It is estimated that approximately 150,000 retail stores will participate in the 1941 event.

Grocers as well as drygoods firms, ready-to-wear shops, and drug stores

are cooperating in local Cotton Week plans. It is pointed out that grocery stores stock such cottonseed food pro-ducts as shortening, margarine, salad dressings and mayonnaise. Many staple groceries are packed in cottor

bags

The Oxford Orphanage Singing signed wholly to aid the ten million lass, making its annual visit and offering a very entertaining pro-gram, was heard by a very small number in the high school auditor-ium here last Tuesday night. Other than a dozen or two adults, the audience was made up principally children. No admission was asked, and the free-will offering amounted

fering

this week.

## COMMENCEMENT

The Union Daily Vacation Bible School, closing a two-weeks' course today, will hold its commencement program in the Bap-tist Church tonight at 8 o'clock Musical numbers, Scripture verses from memory and read-ings will feature the program, it was announced. Handicraft, made by the student lads, will

be displayed. The public is cordially invited to attend the program.

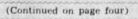
Tuesday, meaning that all traffic over the route will be blocked until then. Up until this morning approx. Motors and Chas. H. Jenkins. Other contributions were given by Mesdames W. R. Glover, Lawrence imately 300 feet of the fill had been Lindsley, W. C. Manning, Jr., Whit dynamited, leaving about 350 feet Saunders, C. O. Moore, Julian Harto be handled before the route can rell, S. R. Woolford, Kim Saunder reopened 24 hours daily to limit- Earl Wynne, John Cooke, Mary An

ed traffic. It was first estimated that the special work designed to settle S. Peel, C. B. Clark, D. R. Davis, C. the dirt in a soft spot and make a A. Harrison, Sadie Peele, Johnny En-solid foundation for the roal, could right, John A. Manning, W. H. Cobe completed in about four days. No official statement has been re-J. W. Hardy, J. L. Swain, Edwin Traleased, but it is understood that plans hey, Hoke Roberson, Francis Manare going forward for widening the ning, Claude Leggett, Dewey Hay bridge and draw span across the riv-er here. Preliminary surveys have been made, and details are being de-Sam Getsinger, C. H. Godwin, Jr.

termined by the commission at its office in Raleigh. The contractors are Peele, H. R. Williams, Edwin Holdbuilding up the approaches today ing, M. B. Dunn, Sam Edwards, C. and traffic will likely start moving H. Godwin, Asa Crawford, Vernon over the first of the four new bridges Bunting, Daisy Pope, Frank Weston, on the route within the next few Noah Hardison, Jack Daniel, Robert

Manning, Leona Roberson, Velma Bailey Brewer W M Baker Mar-

Small Crowd Hears ion Conb. Joe Glenn, Jessup Harri-son, David Modlin, Jack Gray, L. G. Taylor, W. H. Williams, N. E. Bow-en, Eloise Bennett, J. V. Champion, Dean Speight, Linwood Pate, D. M. Singing Class Here Roberson, Louise Coker, Frank Weaver, H. M. Burras, W. J. Smith; Misses Jane Freeman, Sara Cone,



t is believed work on the project can be completed within the next three or four weeks. Bids for sur-facing the road will be received by hand Coltrain, Garland Woolard, Pete the commission in Palaint set of the making in connection with the commission in Palaint set of the fourth of the fourth of the fourth of the fourth of the commission in Palaint set of the fourth of the fo

the commission in Raleigh next Thursday, reports stating that the surfacing work will be started soon after the dirt fill is completed. For dent dirt fill is completed. Interprise, B. S. Courtney, Margolis

fter the dirt fill is completed. Encountering many difficulties, Bros. E and W Grocery, Martin-El-report indicated that all was not

experts will hardly complete the dy-namiting of the fill before next Motor, Roanoke Chevrolet, Dixie Late reports state that the British



serve next Tuesday, May 20th, as an holiday in commemoration of the signing of the Declaration to only \$20. Skewarkey Lodge Masons, sponsoring the visit of the little singers, added \$60 to the public of-Independence in Mecklenof burg.

Beginning the following day, Wednesday, May 21st, the bank-Associate Manager S. F. Paul and Mrs. Sadie T. Hutchinson who has ing institution along with others in the State will curtail their had a prominent part in training the youthful singers and moulding the character of hundreds of little orbusiness hours, remaining open phaned tots over a long period of years, accompanied the class here from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. including Saturdays. The cooperation of the public is cordially solicited in helping the institutions comply with the wage-hour regula-tions.

The program, well prepared and precisely executed, was greatly en joyed by both old and young.



are taking the offensive on several

Four county young men, volun-cering their services, left this morning for posts in the Army at Fort Bragg. They were Thomas Whittingon Crockett, Albert Earl Lewis, Bil-John Davis and Hubert Dossy Griffin. The group was one of the first made up entirely of volunteers

o leave here in recent weeks. Next Thursday ten colored boys ave for Fort Bragg. Quotas hereofore have been filled by colored oys who volunteered their services but the draft board had to dig into

the regular draft list to get eight of the ten men Isaac Cornelius Sutton ion Cobb, Joe Glenn, Jessup Harriand Thomas Ryan volunteered. William Degraffenread is the first colared man in the county to be draftal. The names of the other draftees cheduled to leave next week are, Francis Lucious Thomas, Louis Em-bor Ruffin, Euphrates Eugene Singleton, William Henry Boston, Thomas Edward, Werley James and George Henry Forrest.

## **Progress Is Made On Street Projects**

Preliminary work for surfacing several local streets is progressing apidly this week, one report statng that the foundations will be made ready for the rock and tar surface by the latter part of next week. It is now expected that the street project will be completed by the

project will be completed by the early pert of June. Preliminary work on a deep well was started Wednesday by the Lane-Atlantic Company. Drilling opera-tions will get underway about the middle of next week.

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