

Eddie Smith's Name Is the First Called In County Last Night

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- the following numbers, listed by addresses, are virtually correct:
- Dardens—White**
- Ivey Lee Smith S-2030
 - James Pritchett S-2410
 - Wilson Thomas S-2201
- Dardens—Colored**
- Willie Roy Brooks S-1004
- Jamesville—White**
- Alston Wesley Gurganus S-2106
 - Jim Brown Holliday S-2942
 - Luther M. Holliday S-3056
 - James Carol Williams S-2505
- Jamesville Route 1—White**
- Church Edison Modin S-1916
 - Louis Henderson Mizelle S-1764
 - Hubert Milton Ange S-1650
 - Joseph Lynwood Holliday S-2372
 - Macon Dewitt Barber S-1954
- Jamesville Route 1—Colored**
- Elmer Bell S-2961
 - Lewellyn Keys S-1745
 - Milton Roberson S-757
 - Thomas Howard Willis S-624
 - John Thomas James, Jr. S-1118
 - Moses Alexander Staton S-1213
 - George Leon Moore S-1821
- Williamston—White**
- Charles Tighman Roberson S-2429
 - Carroll Cristopher Coltrane S-2068
 - Jas. Lemuel Williams S-2885
 - G. C. Godwin, Jr. S-3246
 - John Richard Champion S-1878
 - Joseph David Thrower, Jr. S-1289
 - Benjamin Barber S-966
 - Simon Wilson Matting, Jr. S-2182
 - John Fleming Thupen S-1555
 - James Frederick Summerlin S-1023
 - Whit Coffield Purvis S-928
 - Irvin Bennett S-2714
 - Louis McClellan Speller S-1308
- Williamston—Colored**
- Ben Bevely Daniels S-2638
 - William T. Williams S-2847
 - William Arthur Green S-1973
 - Hezekiah Spruill, Jr. S-2448
 - Harding Jouraze Taylor S-1726
 - William James S-2790
 - James Mayo S-2980
 - Marshall Williams S-1935
 - John Wallace, Jr. S-2277
 - Ralph Spruill S-1479
- Williamston Route 1—White**
- Garland Clifton Tice S-643
 - William Harcom Cupps S-2239
 - Samuel Lee Andrews S-1441
 - Noah Rhodes Hardison S-605
 - Henry Saunders Griffin S-3113
 - Julius Edward Gurganus S-3170
 - Major Barber S-2581
 - Simon Clarence Revels S-1137
 - Georgia Robert Griffin S-2600
 - James David Heath S-1859
 - Heber John Coltrane S-1992
 - Heber John Coltrane S-2011
 - Mack Daniel Coltrane S-3189
 - William Paul Albritton S-3018
 - Cleveland Manning S-1707
 - Raleigh Albert Jones S-883
- Williamston Route 1—Colored**
- Harry Moore S-2011
 - Julius Peel S-3189
 - William Augustus Woolard S-3018
 - Oscar Lawrence James S-1707
 - Arthur Mac Woolard S-3467
 - William Paul Albritton S-871
 - Cleveland Manning S-883
- Williamston Route 2—White**
- John Leon Rogers S-681
 - Henry White, Jr. S-719
 - Hubert Frank Leggett S-890
 - William Albert Biggs S-738
 - Russell Warren Biggs S-2163
 - Charlie Horace Whitaker S-1517
 - Robert Urban Gurganus S-2923
 - Charlie Rhodes Harrison S-1688
- Williamston Route 2—Colored**
- Sylvester Scott S-2296
 - David Moses S-1498
 - Junior Williams S-2315
 - Ernest Andrews S-2087
 - Mac Augustus Lee S-700
- Williamston Route 3—White**
- James Edward Taylor S-1194
 - James Hyman Clark S-2904
 - Lester Sylvester White S-3132
 - Ernest Edward Brown S-3208
 - William Romulus Wynne S-2543
- Williamston Route 3—Colored**
- Edward Bennett S-2258
 - Richard Haywood Reed S-586
 - Noah Daniel Frazier S-1593
 - William Henry Black S-985
 - Frank Williams S-776
 - James Ollie Brown S-2049
 - Joe Henry Lawrence S-795
- Everetts—White**
- William Nathan Cherry S-1403
 - Floyd Ulysses Stalls S-2524
 - Robert Abram Barnhill S-2125
 - James Samuel Meeks S-3151
 - Joseph Lollie Barnhill S-2733
 - Dalbie Merry S-1536
- Robersonville—White**
- Joseph L. Williams S-909
 - Whichard Ryland Marshall S-2271
- Robersonville—Colored**
- William Henry Jones S-1061
 - Willie James Harrison S-1460
 - Willie Floyd Scott S-2752
- Robersonville Route 1—White**
- James Leighton Croom S-2391
 - Jas. Garland Rogers S-2466
 - Jesse Wynn, Jr. S-1175
 - Cyril Harrison Respass S-1270
 - James Ellen Whitaker S-3037
 - Harry Edgar Mobley S-1631
 - Thomas Hedmond Harrison S-1422
- Robersonville Route 1—Colored**
- James Roberson S-2695
 - Ezelle Gayner S-2828
 - Ervin Ross S-814
 - Booker T. Williams S-1802
 - Herbert Feddarough Cherry S-2562
 - Neal Coburn S-1156
 - James Spruill S-1612
- Robersonville Route 2—White**
- Willie Lee Chesson, Jr. S-1384
 - Jesse Mayo Matthews S-2353
- Robersonville Route 2—Colored**
- Lonza Lloyd S-2866
 - Willie Clifton Jones S-2220
 - James Henry Chance S-1346
- Parmele—White**
- Howard Edwin Whitehurst S-2809
- Parmele—Colored**
- Zebb Gaynor, Jr. S-1327
- Hassell—Colored**
- Solomon Hardy S-1099
- Hamilton—Colored**
- Oscar Paul Cherry S-2657
 - Henry Edward Gilliams S-3265
- Oak City—White**
- Lonnie Garland Peele S-3094
 - Claude LeRoy Nelson, Jr. S-947

'Freedom' Fight Volunteers



—Fight for Freedom Photo
One of the suites at the FIGHT FOR FREEDOM headquarters, 1270 Sixth Ave., N. Y., showing a roomful of the many patriotic men and women who have volunteered in the crusade that is awakening America to our danger. The stacks of literature and material in the foreground pass through their willing hands in a steady stream to all parts of the country, in response to the demands of other patriotic volunteers. They know this is a shooting war, but there are still some America First ostriches who must pull their heads from the sands, which is the job of all of us far-seeing Americans.

Estimate More Than 500 Are Subject To Face County Courts

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names on the tax books. It is possible, Commissioner Carstarphen explained, that approximately 300 of that number may have moved out of the county or listed their property under changed names. Absolutely bound to act under an order of the superior tribunal, Solicitor Don Johnson is expected to start issuing warrants the latter part of next week, meaning that the defendants will either have to comply with the law by listing their properties and pay their taxes, including the 1941 accounts, and the costs of the case or face a term on the roads. If warrants are issued, the defendants will either have to come to court costs which will range from \$12 to \$15.

Baffled By Russia, Hitler Pleads With Japanese For Help

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casualties among civilians. Germany claimed today that a Russian airfield and 1,500 planes on the ground had been taken. Their other claims have been limited to "progressing successfully," with no details of miles or positions. In this country, President Roosevelt is to address the Congress next week in connection with retaining selectees in the service longer than one year and possibly for the duration. He is also expected to re-state America's aim to keep the sea lanes open to Iceland.

Escape Injury In Wreck At Jamesville Wednesday

No one was hurt and no great property damage resulted when the cars of James Q. Dones, colored of Apex, and C. B. Cherry, of Williamston, crashed at a street intersection in Jamesville Wednesday afternoon. Both cars were traveling toward Williamston when Cherry started to make a left-hand turn. Dones started to pass him and the crash followed. Cherry says he signaled for a turn, and Dones said he didn't or at least he did not see the signal. Damage to the cars was estimated at \$50 by Patrolman Saunders who investigated the accident.

Local Young Man Joins United States Air Corps

Joining the Army Air Corps at recruiting quarters in Norfolk early this week, George Lee Roberson, son of Mrs. Annie Roberson, of Williamston, and the late Theodore Roberson, left immediately for Fort Jefferson, Mo., where he is now stationed.

Mrs. Roebuck Out After Long Confining Illness

Mrs. C. B. Roebuck, confined to her home for five months and to her bed most of that time, is improving rapidly and is able to be up and out most of the time now. Greeting friends on the street yesterday, Mrs. Roebuck said she was sincerely appreciative of the many kindnesses extended her during her illness.

- Thurman Baker Harrell S-2334**
James Roy Manning S-1232
Kelley B. Cowey S-852
- Oak City Route 1—White**
- Oliver Whaley S-1840
 - Spencer Raynor S-3075
 - Arthur Warren S-1897
 - Brownie Whitehurst S-3227
- Oak City Route 1—Colored**
- Clayton Lynch S-1042
 - William Henry Bullock S-1783
 - John Lynwood Powell S-1251
 - Clarence Swimpson S-2144
 - Eddie Lee Smith S-567
 - Elijah Thomas S-2999
 - Mit Green Lynch S-662
 - Charles Marion Walston S-2676
- Palmyra Route 1—White**
- J. W. Bellflower, Jr. S-2619
 - Henry Churchill Harrington S-1574
- Hobgood Route 1—Colored**
- Elwood Bellamy S-1080
- Bethel Route 1—Colored**
- Ferdinand Council S-1669

Irish Potatoes Go To Twenty-Two States

Raleigh — North Carolina potato producers have already shipped 4,704 commercial carloads of potatoes into 252 cities and towns in 22 states, the District of Columbia and Canada, A. B. Harless, marketing specialist of the State Department of Agriculture, reported today.

"Shipping point prices during the 1941 season were higher than in 1940," Harless said. "The seasonal range (June 4 to July 9) was \$1.15 to \$1.90 for 100-pound sacks as compared with the 1940 price range of \$1 to \$1.90. Incidentally, during this season most of the trading was at prices above \$1.35 compared with the bulk at \$1 to \$1.30 last season." Harless said "that washed potatoes during the season sold at prices 10 to 15 cents per 100-pound sack higher than for unwashed potatoes," explaining however that "fewer sheds were equipped for washing this year."

The U. S. Surplus Marketing Administration purchased many cars of U. S. No. 1, size B, potatoes for relief purposes at 70 cents per hundred at various North Carolina points to aid growers whose crops were small sized as a result of the early season dry weather.

The North Carolina Irish potato crop this year was estimated at 2,954,000 bushels, approximately 40 per cent under last drought. Late in the season, however, diggings and shipments were delayed following a series of heavy rains.

"Quality of the cobbler variety was only fair, running heavily to small sizes in many fields," Harless said. "During the late harvesting season the rains caused many pota-

Small Snake Found In Liquor Store Shelves Here Saturday

(Robersonville Herald)
Dusting out the bins in the local A.B.C. store Saturday morning, John Briley, local colored man, felt something slimy and cold crawling up his left arm. Briley is usually slow of action, but when he saw an 18-inch moccasin approaching, he dropped liquor and all and ran for the front of the building.

It was unusual for the snake to be coiled around the bottles of liquor and most unusual for a moccasin to be out of its usual habitat, the swamps.

ler has cornered the supply which used to come from Scandinavian countries. . . . A falling off in merchandise returns to department stores if the experiment of the Wanamaker stores proves successful. Beginning this week a service charge of 10 to 25c will be levied on each article returned for cash or credit. . . . And here are some "hot" ones in line with the sweltering Washington weather from the U. S. Patent Office: An illuminated umbrella, a zippered necktie, a self-extinguishing cigarette, a typewriter erasing key, an air-cooled awning and a safety-grip lolly-pop. For the persevering inventors thereof, let's hope there's a fortune on the way.

Mrs. Floyd Bufflap and children returned Wednesday from a visit with relatives in Rocky Mount.

FOR SALE — LOTS FOR SALE OR for rent. Any size. At Marine Base, two miles from Jacksonville on U. S. Highway No. 17. See J. A. Suggs, Greenville, N. C. Route 3. jyl11-41

Things To Watch For In The Future

Air-cooled telephone booths: Bell Telephone Laboratories has acquired the patents. A wit suggests that toll stations of the future will thus take less toll of tempers during heated conversations. . . . An increase in bobbed-haired blondes. The government has sent out an S.O.S. for long blonde hairs needed for delicate weather-prediction devices of the Army and Navy. It seems that Hit-

Farmers To Discuss Vital Problems At Meeting Next Week

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meeting most convenient for the counties to attend.

Then, in addition, we hope to work out a common agreed upon plan for getting behind a movement to make the above legislation permanent instead of for only one year as the stated of for only one year as the Still another reason for the district meetings, stated Secretary Shaw, is that we want some action taken now that will extend the parity loan benefits to non-basic crops like truck crops, vegetables, etc.

WANTS

CLARK'S MALARIAL TONIC For Chills and Fever. Guaranteed, or money refunded. Clark's Pharmacy. m23-ft

WILL THE PERSON TO WHOM my father, the late Dr. J. H. Saunders, loaned my double barrel .410 (44) gauge Steven shotgun, please return? J. H. Saunders, Jr. jyl15-41

BOATS FOR SALE: 1 12-FT. STEEP plan, with new double bottom. Perfect condition. 1 14-ft. runabout with new rebuilt 4-cylinder Chevrolet motor, direct drive, complete with keel, electric fuel pump, water cool oil base. Will do 25-30 miles per hour. C. J. Rhea, Jr. Windsor, N. C. jly15-21

NOW A 5-DAY WEEK FOR A & P EMPLOYEES THROUGHOUT THE NATION

Stores Will Be Open Six Days A Week As Usual But No Employee Will Work More Than Five Days

Two months ago this company tried the experiment in a few eastern states of a five-day work week for our retail store employees. Now we are able to announce that we have adopted the five-day week as our national policy.

- This, we believe, constitutes the first five-day week and the shortest general working hours of any major retail food establishment.
- This shorter work week will be in effect before Labor Day in A&P food stores in thousands of communities throughout the country. It will be extended as far and as fast as possible. Frankly, however, we must recognize that in a few states and a number of cities the introduction of this policy may be delayed or even prevented by state or local labor regulations or local agreements.
- A&P food store employees affected by this policy will work only five days a week although stores will be open six days a week as usual. Their weekly salaries will not be reduced by their shorter work week. Our policy is to continually improve working conditions and salaries as evidenced by the fact that during the past year alone we have been able to make actual wage increases and to pay added compensation to our employees in an amount totaling more than \$4,000,000.
- This new, shorter week is still further evidence that the savings you can now make in buying groceries, meats and fresh fruits and vegetables in A & P Food Stores are made possible by savings through efficiency and that no part of these savings comes out of the wages of our employees.

FOR many years it has been a source of pride to us that we have been able generally to maintain the highest average wage scale and the shortest general working hours in a field where long hours have been traditional. Since we first cut the work week eight hours in 1916, there has been a long record of further reduction in hours, increases in wages and vacation schedules.

Because our new low prices have resulted in increased patronage, we have been able to further reduce our operating expenses and increase our efficiency and still further improve the working conditions of our employees.

At the same time thousands of families will testify that they buy their foods today at lower average prices in A&P Food Stores than in any group of stores in the highly competitive retail food field. Today, when you spend a dollar in one of our stores, more of that dollar actually purchases food and less of it goes to cover distribution costs and profits than ever before in the history of the food business.

There is no conflict between low prices and good working conditions. We have achieved both by constantly improving methods of bringing food from producer to consumer, cutting

out waste and unnecessary handling operations along the distribution route.

This year we are paying the highest wages for the shortest work week in the history of the food business and yet our customers throughout the country will save more than \$50,000,000 on the food they buy as compared to the lowest prices we could charge on the basis of our own operating expense only five years ago.

We are more than ever conscious, in these unusual times, of an obligation to make every possible contribution to the American standard of living. We know that we are making it possible for the average family to buy more good food for the same money, or to buy the same quantity of food for less money.

We are happy to tell you that you can enjoy these savings with the knowledge that the people who serve you in our retail stores are sharing more than ever before in these good things. This means a better standard of living for you and for those who serve you.

This plan will necessitate slight adjustments in store hours which will be announced locally. We respectfully ask our customers for their cooperation and assistance in making this new schedule a success.

A & P FOOD STORES

Established 1859.