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Homes Of Martin County.

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Judge W.H. Coburn **Calls Few Cases In** Registrants Here On Tuesday The County Court

Tribunal Is in Session Hardly An Hour Clearing Five

the defendant. However, quite a few are on the docket for trial next Mon-

day. For the first time in the history of the court, a county man was called to answer for neglecting or refusing to register for possible military serv-ice. Durward "Bill" Teel, Robersonville colored man who was said to have looked upon the registration call too lightly, was carried before the court. Explaining that the case was out of his jurisdiction, Judge Coburn nol prossed it, but the charge thorities, and it is quite likely that the young fellow will have to answer in the federal courts for his negli-

Charged with stealing a ham and a shoulder, Evan Stokes, colored man who had been living out of the same smokehouse with his landlord, Farmer Oscar Peel of Bear Grass, plead-ed guilty. He was sentenced to the

roads for sixty days. A continuance was granted in the case charging Alonza Hassell with failing to list for taxation.

The case charging Ethel Gilmore with a serious knife attack on her husband, James Gilmore in Jamesville nearly two weeks ago, was con-tinued until the first Monday in September. The continuance gives am-ple time for a change in her husband's condition, late reports stat-ing that while his condition is still serious, he is improving in a hospi

tal. Charged with assaulting her step-daughter, Hilda Mae Bunting, with a deadly weapon, Mrs. Gary Bunting was ordered committed to the Farm Colony for Women at Kinston.

It was a comparatively quiet ses-sion and similar to most of those held during the past summer months. The next session will be held on the eve of the tobacco market openings, and although to be regretted an increase in business is anticipated from now on in the old hall of justice.

Boys Arrested For the past guarter, liquor sales in this contract was virtually scrapped and the past guarter, liquor sales in this contract was virtually scrapped and the total cost boosted to an unde-**Bombarding Homes**

Sammie and William Henry Morneighbor. The round-up is not comcers were unable to find the remain-ing culprits who were believed to have been hiding in honeysuckle vines, briars and weeds. Additional arrests are expected momentarily, June, 1940 and 1941, follows:

The classification of those young | sidered by the board at its Tuesday Martin County men registering for meeting, the chairman said. possible military service last July 1st Today, the board is sending elever

colored selectees and three colored will get underway here next Tues-

An Hour Clearing Five Cases from Docket The Martin County Recorder's court was in session hardly an hour last Monday when Judge W. H. Co-burn called five cases for trial. The number of spectators was compara-tively small, and it was apparent that alleged violators of the tax laws are taking action ahead of the court schedule. Only one case was on the docket and that was continued for ities. Fifteen or more registrants has been received, but no quota has have asked for reclassifications, and their claims will be carefully con- next month

Anniversary Of Flood

Draft Board To Classify New German Blitzkrieg Nearing An End In

Russia, the admission yesterday clearly indicates that Russia has upset Hitler's plans and that the Al-lies by concerted action will have a better chance to battle the aggressor

next spring. Admitting a change in its tactics. Germany has not yet ceased its dead-ly attacks on the hard-pressed Rus-

Recalls Trying Times tack toward Turkey and the Middle East. Late reports from the Russo-German front tell of fierce fighting Crest Of 20.4 Feet Is in the Leningrad area and along the central front. The drive against Leningrad is approaching a siege, late reports stating that the drive is gain-**Reached By Stream**

ing momentum almost hourly, answer to the reported action, One Year Ago Today answer to the reported action, wo civilians, including aged men, wo men and even children, are being called into service to resist the siege Germany says it will be worse than the siege at Warsaw, but Russian fighting for homes and country, are certainly preparing to make Hitle

pay and pay dearly for what he gets.

The attack on Odessa, Black Sea port, is being attacked, German reports declaring it to be far wors than Dunkerque where the British courted disaster a little over a year Acknowledgment that the time is

ter continue its record-breaking climb to a point of 20.4 feet on the and Winter snows bog down rains gauge at this point.

"panzer" forces came as the press and spokesmen warned angrily that Leningrad soon must capitulate or be laid in ruins.

A German report claims that five million Russians have been wiped out in the gigantic struggle which is now in its third month. The bloodshed and destruction have been centered in the Ukraine and along the Leningrad front for the most part, but Russia has paid a price beyond man's imagination in its defense.

While Germany was making such great claims, reports would indicate that Hitler has paid in both men and property for what ground he has gained. It is estimated that more than two million Germans have been knocked out in the Russian campaign, and that German supplies have been materially weakened. Discussing the impending halt of the Germans' eastward drive, a usually well-informed Nazi source said that the Russians are known to have



Rains Delay Paving Work On Anticipating Record **Crowd For Opening** Roanoke River Fill This Week Here Next Tuesday

set and ready to start work resentative of the contracting firm last Wednesday on the Roanoke Riv-or fill paving project here, the contractors were halted by heavy rains, was not in condition for starting the Vesterday, the road was not in con-paving work, but that they were dition for starting work, and at noon ready to start at any time. Twenty-today the contractors were watching five carloads of material, including the weather and making ready to rock, sand and cement,

Traffic is moving over the fill tilizer plant, and additional mater without delay, and the contractors (al is expected today and tons sians, and it is talked that Hitler is have assured tobacco market oper- The company has its big six bag considering shifting the scene of at- ators that everything possible will mixer on the scene, and a domen be done to maintain tobacco trucks trucks are lined up and ready for in particular and other traffic in operations, reliable reports declaring



It Is Apparent

While the Atlantic States are threatened by a reduction in their

isoline supply, the shortage is not believed to be as serious as some have pictured it to be. However, it s fairly certain that reduced consumption of gasoline will be necessary if an acute shortage is to be prevented.

Congressman Robert L. Doughton and Congressman Herbert C. Bon-

ner this week held a conference with the Coordinator of Petroleum with respect to the reduction of gas and oil in North Carolina. The Congressmen were assured that the reduc tion would not be as drastic as the public has been led to believed. That re-assignment of oil tankers from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast and transfer of railroad tank cars from the central and western area to the castern area would greatly help the loss in transportation caused by the leasing of oil tankers on the Atlan-

was the last one to make the trip be-fore the high waters blocked the route entirely. A reading of 16.3 feet was recorded by the river gauge Williams Township to an the deliveries on the Atlantic Seaboard and that with a 13 per cent Williams Township that day, the stream having jumped from 10.8 feet recorded by the river gauge fore. Two days later, the river reached at 20.4 feet.
On August 19 and 20, possibly 50 or more families below the hill started moving from the homes, the rapid rise in the stream making
Example A Service This After

Indications Are That Initial Sales Will Average Around

Twenty-five Cents

Making ready for the opening

ales next Tuesday, quite a few

nce last season except for the few

ecord goober crop, the warehouse

rapidly showing renewed signs

followed by Adams and Jone

Harvesting season is hardly over or some farmers, and for others it

few farmers have a large portion of

hauling late this afternoon and to

The distribution of marketing

s generally agreed that the average

hould range right around 25 cent

Some of the more optimistic are

others after recalling conditions as they exist throughout the world state

ooking for a 27-cent average, and

300

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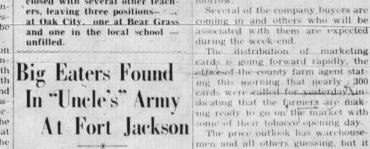
pour the first concrete on the approximately four miles of road. or are being unloaded at the company's temporary plant near the ferfarmers started moving tobacco to the local market this morning and early this afternoon, the early move ment of the golden weed indicatin that a near record poundage would be offered for the initial sales Idle weeks when peanut farmers filled then almost to overflowing with a

general over the route without de-lay. - The project will likely be completed in Shortly before noon today; a rep-



schools in the county are almost tion coming from the office of has been over only a short time, but in that brief period much of the dale, Illinois, this week accepted a position in the local schools as golden leaf has been prepared for market. One report states that a teacher of manual arts. The pro fessor, a graduate of Southern Illinois Normal, and Mrs. Coltheir crop graded and about ready for market, that they plan to start lard are expected here the lat-ter part of next week.

Contracts have been virtually closed with several other teachers, leaving three positionsat Oak City, one at Bear Grass and one in the local school unfilled.



Soldiers Eat About Two Million Eggs Among Other Things in Single Month

Fort Jackson, S. C. Popeye's" pal with the insatiable appetite. "Mr Wimpy," is not yet a member of quality of the crop while better than

Liquor Store Sales Show Big Increase In Second Quarter

GOING CRAZY

Sheriff C. B. Roebuck for a long time took no stock in the general declaration that the

world is going crazy, but the officer is about to change his belief. At least, there isn't as much doubt in his mind as there

was at one time. In a single day recently he was called to homes

where at least four persons had fallen victim of an unbalanced

mind. The officer reasons that

the trend is in a serious direc-

tion when four persons virtual-

ly lose their reasoning power in a single day.

No psychiatrist, the officer would not venture any cause or

number of causes for the lapse in the victims' reasoning pow-

Nearly Three-Quarter Million **Dollars Worth Liquor Is** Sold Since 1935

Reflecting a sizable gain during county pushed on toward the three-quarter-million dollar mark during the period. Recognized as the second largest for the second quarter since

the stores were opened in the county gan, local colored boys, were jailed yesterday for allegedly bombarding the humble home of Tillie Jones, aged colored woman, and that of her wore than they were in the corresponding period, a year ago. While the store in Williamston replete, officers learned yesterday af-ternoon when the homes were bom-ported a gain of \$2,104.12 in its sales barded again by bricks and sticks. last quarter over those of a year ago, Returning to the neighborhood, offi-Oak City reported the largest per-

1941

1,383.73

712.34

723.07

\$6,643.22

Even a year after the waters came and went, no accurate estimate on the damage is available. It is generally agreed that the property loss in this county amounted to \$100,000, the contract costs for repairing and re-building the river fill, including four

Third of a Million Dollar Loss

. Caused by Record Flood

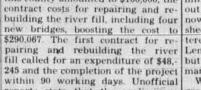
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Ole Man River, a year ago today

fill called for an expenditure of \$48,-245 and the completion of the project

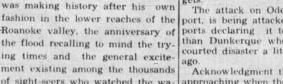
termined figure as far as the gener-al public is concerned. It is assumed that the bridge contract calling for \$141,832.10, remains unchanged On August 20 of last year a little

started moving from the homes, the



within 90 working days. Unofficial reports state that the preliminary estimates were wrong, that the

after 6 o'clock, Mayor J. A. Pritchett traveled over the river fill. Water was in the road at that time, and he was the last one to make the trip be



however. Apparently for no good reason at all the boys have knocked out win-all the boys have knocked out win-Bobersonville 1940 1941 1 dows and sprinkled the roof of the Oak City 90-year-old colored woman's school Jamesville bus home at the foot of the river hill.

Now that two of the boys are in jail it is not certain what can be their cases. The boys will likely be turned over to the juvenile court where little can be done other than where little can be done other than undle them up and send them off quors and wines. The big gain re-

Man Charged With Pillaging Car Here

a large and frequent patronage, the Ausbon Rogers, 36-year-old color-ed man, was jailed here shortly af-ter 2 o'clock this morning for treslarge consumption during the exto the declaration that the imbibers J. E. King home on East Main Street. Night Officers Roebuck and Gurganus picked the man up after he allegedly pillaged the King auto-piling them up for store towns, counmobile. A neighbor of the Kings saw ty and State to say nothing about Uncle Sam's revenue pot. During Rogers, according to reports had been arrested on a similar charge some time ago, but he was released

and June, a year ago. Total profits by the courts. It is believed that he is the same man who was arrested for prowling around a farm home reported by the stores since they were opened in 1935 now stand at near here some years ago. \$178,229.70. A break-down of profits for the

second quarter this year and the sec-ond quarter of last year follows: Round-up Of Alleged Tax Law Violators Continues 1940 1941 \$3,336.39 \$3,824.08 Williamston The round-up of alleged violators Robersonville 1,549.58 The round-up of alleged violators of the tax laws continues in this county. Carrying a batch of warrants with them at all times, county offi-cers are picking the alleged "dodg-ers" up gradually. Nathaniel Bos-ton was placed in the county jail yesterday when he was unable to work his tax obligations or furnigh Oak City 414.02 Jamesville 580.05 \$5,880.04 While the stores were declaring profits in the sum of \$6,643.22, they yesterday when he was unable to meet his tax obligations or furnish paid liquor manufacturers nearly

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3,380.40 cases. A colored boy was drowned 3,339.90 near Hamilton, but the loss of life 2,308.05 2,790.90 \$25,625.08 \$29,043.65 flood. Flood refugees were housed

The store at Robersonville was the for the most part in the homes of only one in the four to report a de- relatives and a relief center was established in the colored school house done with them. Their ages are not definitely known and there is some ing to some observers, that the im-Offers of aid were extended by doubt if the county court can handle their cases. The boys will likely be switched to wines, fortified or othersent Coast Guardsmen and assigned special workers to help rehabilitate

special workers to help relation Army the victims. The Salvation Army moved in a portable ktichen and fed the victims a meal or two. It was a plant buildings and was electrocutthe victims a meal or two. It was a plant buildings and was electrocut-trying time for many, and motorists ed. It is possible, according to anable unless the partakers of the spirits have switched from the R. F. D. brands to the A. B. C. brands or they and business interests in this immed are bringing up a new crop of drink

Six days after the river had reach-ed the record high water mark, highway forces started moving in to retremely hot period giving credence pair the damage to the fill and to repair the damage to the fill and to re-store traffic. Within a matter of four days' time, repair work was filed with the authorities. It was re-tree, further tankers were taken from progressing rapidly, the emergency

workers maintaining a seven-day schedule. On September 11 limited 28 the fill contractors started widen-ing the right-of-way, representatives Williams Township, but had lived a greater bercent-ier.

other report, that he came in con- lationships to the supplying and the the effects of a terrific blow.

schedule. On September 11 limited traffic was restored on the route. One month later, bids for rebuilding the fill were received by the high way commission. Two weeks later the bridge contractor started moving in material for the construction of temporary bridges, and on October

Funeral services are being con-ducted this afternoon at 4 o'clock, the project wednesday were inter-rupted by an all-day rain. Today, the anniversary of the flood peak, actual paving operations are placed under-way, reports stating that the work will possibly be completed in about six weeks. Thereal services are being con-ducted this afternoon at 4 o'clock, advight saving time, at the home by tist minister. Interment will follow in the Riddick's Grove churchyard in Williams Township. Thereal services are being con-ducted this afternoon at 4 o'clock, applies in the Mid-west, it is hoped that the companies in the mid-con-be eaten, 88,150 pounds of cabbage, tienent and mid-western states will, be caten, 88,150 pounds of cabbage, tienent and mid-western states will, be companies in the mid-con-by the use of tank cars, transport (Continued on page six) (Continued on page six)

uneral Services This After-noon For Harvey C. Perry At His Late Home Bonner last Tuesday:

Harvey C. Perry, a resident of this county, was accidentally killed in the plant of the North Carolina Pulp Company in the lower part of this county Wednesday afternoon about two o'clock, one report stating that the exact cause of his death could not be determined immediately. It was first thought that he came in contact with an high-powered elec-tric wire in the flot of ene of the country would bear a comparable share. The parts of the country would bear a comparable share. The parts of the country would bear a comparable share. The parts of the country would bear a comparable share. The parts of the country would bear a comparable share. The parts of the country would bear a comparable share. The parts of the country would bear a comparable share. The parts of the country would bear a comparable share. The parts of the country would bear a comparable share. The parts of the country would be are the parts of the country would be are the parts of the country would be are the parts of the parts of the country would be are the parts of the parts o

"The first step in this connection was to take tankers, then operating, in long-established and desirable reabout 20 feet below. His head was them in the Gulf-to-East Coast run. Lieut. Daniel E. Smalle, post sales ers

ported that no burns were on the the Pacific Coast and placed in serv

In addition to beef and fowl; the of the firm declaring that the project short time in the Oak City section. tanker group. In the meantime, plans sales office purchases large quanti-would be completed in 75 working He had been employed at the pulp are being made to relieve an another work with the pulp total 130.780 would be completed in 75 working days or 15 days less than the time allotted. Nine months later on Aug-ust 1st, the project was turned over to the State. Paving Contractor B. H. Martin was to have started work on August 1, according to information received directly from the firm's of fice in Easley, S. C. Plans to start the project Wednesday were inter-rupted by an all-day rain. Today, the

during August to fill the stomachs of those observed on the market for

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Coleraine Program Is Stopped By Rain

Going over to Bertie last Wednes It will cost Uncle Sam just about day afternoon, the local high school \$600,000 to feed the 41,000 men here band and members of the tobacco market's good will party were rain during the month of August.

In the list of foods that will be purchased at the post are some stag-sarily called off. The youngsters engering figures compiled by First joyed a picnic supper between show-

crushed and death was almost in-stantaneous. An autopsy was per-formed by a company doctor and an pacity, but is of considerable assist-stantaneous are 1,955,640 eggs. The last in the series of special program is scheduled to be held in the chire amount of tanker ca-pacity, but is of considerable assist-served at breakfasts along with the the Oak City school next Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock, Daylight Sav-

eggs. Then there are 71,380 pounds of coffee together with 246,820 pounds of sugar to sweeten it and other the sugar to sweeten it and other of sugar to sweeten it and other the sugar to sweeten it and the sugar the sugar to sweeten it and the sugar the s

Delegates To Convention

Messrs. Hugh G. Horton, J. D. Woolard and Garland Woolard were named at a meeting of local Kiwanians this week to represent the local club at the Carolinas District Kiwanis Convention at Myrtle Beach on September 7, 8 and 9th, President Paul D. Simpson announced today. The club, holding its regular meet-ing on Tuesday evening instead of Thursday, as usual, had planned to entertain the baseball club, but a doubleheader with Wilson interrupted the plans, it was explained.

Kincanis Club Will Send

