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Thirty-Four Cases Are on Civil Court Calendar for Trial

Few Important Actions Found In List for Trial During **Two Weeks Term**

Thirty-four civil cases have been placed on the calendar for trial in the Martin County Superior Court during the two weeks term convening next week. As a whole, the cal-endar carries very few cases of interest to the general public, many of them having been in the courts for

as long as two years. Allotting next Monday to the trial of criminal cases, the Martin County Bar Association has tentatively calendared the first civil case for trial next Tuesday morning. Judge J. Paul Frizzelle, of Snow Hill, is to preside over the term.

A brief review of the calendared cases follows:

In the suit of Vanderford against Hodges, the action involves a mule. The Griffin case against Marriner

is one involving a piece of land. In his suit against Bellflower, Plaintiff Jones is asking damages al-leged to have resulted in an automobile accident about two years ago. Biggs is suing to recover from Bri ley damages alleged to have result-ed in an accident at Bethel last sum-

mer J. W. Bailey is suing an insurance company for disability and policy premium refunds.

Chesson is claiming damage from the town of Robersonville, alleging that as a result of the defendant's aged when it crashed into an open ditch.

Whitaker, a young girl, is asking damages alleged to have resulted when she was slapped by defendant Roberson

R. B. Nelson is suing to recover damages from Roberson which he alleges resulted in an accident on the Hamilton Road near Spring Green some months ago.

Haywood Rogers is asking the court to set aside his mother's will. Minga Rogers is contesting the ac-

tion. Davis, alleging the defendant's train fired and damaged his timber lands, is suing the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company for dam-

ages. The old case involving a boundary line and brought by D. L. Howell against E. P. Leathers is on the calendar.

G. N. Cowen is suing L. B. Flem-ing for \$40 damages alleged to have resulted when the defendant's cow damaged his car.

The cases on the calendar are, as follows:

Tuesday, March 17: Vanderford vs. Hodges; Griffin against Marriner. Wednesday, March 18: Matthews versus Downs; James against Bell-flower; Fertilizer Co. vs. McMillan;

Fertilizer Co. against Davis; Fertiliz-er Co. versus Reed; Watkins & Co. (Continued on page six)

Number Sign For

Plans for the Red Cross Standard Nutrition course, sponsored by both the Senior and Junior Women's clubs are well underway. according to reports from club offi- over those fed an unbalanced diet cers yesterday. The Virginia Elec-tric and Power Company has offer-in a similar two-week period. How-ever, one need not look at them on ed the services of its home economist, Miss Irene James, who has been appointed by the American Red Cross as instructor of food and nutrition with full authority to conduct the classes in nutrition. The course is a simple study of are frequently skeptical of the value what foods to eat; why we should of following good food habits. When eat them and how best to provide this is the case, there is often a them at reasonable cost. Along with this information food demonstrations and exhibitions will be held.



Mrs. Virginia Dempsey and her son, James Stewart Dempsey, 31/2, are shown in their Germantown, Pa., home admiring a photo of their hero, Lieut. James C. Dempsey. He was one of seven U. S. submarine commanders awarded the Navy Cross for "especially meritorious con-duct" in actions against the Jap naval forces in the Far East. (Central Press)

Bank Night Is Ruled rupted had not been shattered, Australia is calling for more help, more planes and more equipment. Judge Robt. Coburn Calls Seven Caces In INCREASING Calls Seven Cases In Hitler for a gigantic spring offensive, apparently have been taken over by Bolstered by a hefty gain in Bear Grass, property values in this county continue to reflect a The County's Court sizable increase, Tax Supervisor C. D. Carstarphen stating today **Counsel Prosecutes Gambling** that five townships, including all the smaller ones, show an in-In General While Defendcrease of \$180,482 in assessed ing His Client

property values. The Bear Grass listings, just reported, are tentatively fixed at \$645,488 as compared with \$593,005, a resulting gain of \$52,-482. Increases in the number of hogs accounted for a large portion of the gain, it was pointed out. No reports have been filed for Jamesville, Williamston, Rob-ersonville, Hamilton and Goose

Much Interest In **Diet Experiment**

ant, J. M. Highsmith, owner-opera-tor of a Robersonville theater, was found guilty. The court, withhold-Stressing the value of a well-balanced diet, Dr. M. R. Evans, of the State Health Department, is creating a fine, first ordered the defending much interest with an experiant to pay the costs of the case and ment now in progress in the local schools.

"cease and desist" in the operation of bank nights. The court later con-tinued the case under prayer for The white rats which are being used for a nutritional demonstration judgment, intimating that final ac-tion would await a direct ruling in showed a marked progress. Those rats that have been fed a well bal-anced diet in the high school (Miss the case from the State attorney gen-eral. There was some doubt as to Nutrition Course Glazner's room) gained a hundred and twenty grams over the ones fed whether the judgment would per-mit the continuance of the bank an unbalanced diet in a short per-iod of two weeks. In the graded

night program until the ruling had. Attorneys J. C. Smith and H. G. Horton are handling the case for the defendant. ed a hundred and seventy-five grams was carried into the

Jap Drive Toward Australia Halted

In the South

Regardless of whatever there is to follow, it was very definitely pointed out by military strategists that Japan has been halted, temporarily at least, in her drive toward Australia. Daring submarine attacks di-rected against the Japs in their own "front yard" and effective work by big American and Australia bomb ers off New Guinea have set the yellow hordes back on their heels. Whether the defense was of permanent effectiveness or whether the Japs were stalled until reenforcements can be brought up is yet to be seen. One thing is certain and that is the heathen barbarians are suffering heavy losses in both men and equipment.

Attacking at the root of the long Japanese supply line. American sub-marines sunk four Jap ships while Australian defenders were busy around New Guinea sinking or damaging thirteen Japanese transports and one or possibly two warships. Convinced that the striking power of the Japs while materially inter-

planes and more equipment.

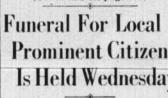
Joe Stalin. Reports from Russia in-

dicate that a drive supported by General Timoshenko and more than

lottery and without legal status by Judge Robert L. Coburn in the re-the Leningrad area. Recent devel. Belie order's court. The alleged violation opments on the Eastern Front clear- be cleared in short order, the Mar of the law designed to control or by indicate that Russia is striking tim County Bar Association has stamp out lotteries was of a techni-cal nature, and the charge was the result of action brought by a dis-fensive, and/it would appear that the been placed on the calendar. gruntled ticket holder rather than as the result of any expressed desire to uphold the law or to reform a de-In Burna, Chinese and British

eral states of the Union, Judge Co-burn ruled that the bank night fea-ture was unlawful, and the defend-to help sheck a Jap drive into India. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek sud today that the Allies will strike dia. Gi

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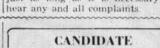
Simon W. Manning Dies Tuesday Afternoon in Hospital After Brief Illness

Serial Numbers Are Assigned In For The Present Preparation For National Draft Russia Starts Large Scale Push Against German Invaders Lottery To Be Held Next Tuesday

County Equalization Board National Lottery To Be Held In Nation's To Hold Meeting NextMonday **Capital On Tuesday**

Meeting as a board of equalization Those property owners who wish and review, the Martin County com- to file complaints are urged to do so missioners will next Monday morn-ing. March 16th, willingly listen to sideration at a later date is optional all complaints from those owners with the authorities. Requests for who have reason to believe or think changes in valuations after the tax their property has been placed on the 1942 tax books at a higher as-sessed valuation than it should be work and trouble

Ordinarily very few complaints are filed with the commissioners in those years when no revaluation is effected. Real properties were revalued last year and since no changes were made, very few complaints are er has a legitimate and perfect right





ington, this week announced his candidacy for the State Senate from this, the second dis-trict. Hugh G. Horton, local man, announced his candidacy a few days ago for one of the two seats. To date, no opposition has presented itself in the senatorial



Plans for receiving waste paper and other scrap materials such as and other scrap materials such as are called from the old registration rags, discarded rubber at the plant groups, one will be called from the of the Williamston Parts and Metal new, provided, of course, this ration Company on West Main Street are is established.

New Registrants To Be Called into Army Service On **A Ratio Basis**

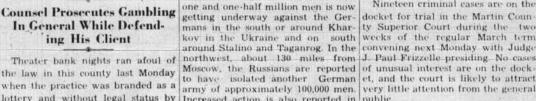
Posting the names of 1,289 new registrants stoday, the Martin County Draft Board is ready for the national lottery to be held in Washing ton next Tuesday evening at 6:00

o'clock As a public service feature, this paper is carrying a complete list of serial numbers with the names of the owners arranged as best was possible by post office address and race. Those men who registered or February 17th can find their serial numbers in the group appearing at the bottom of this page and on an other page in this paper. If the would know their order numbers im mediately after they are determined next Tuesday, they can take the ser-ial number and follow the drawing If the setial number "T 1" is drawn first which, of course, isn't hardly likely, then the registrant holding that number will have order number 10,001. If the serial number 1.289 is drawn first, then the holding of that number will have order number 10 001. Those who plan to keep up with the drawing as it progresses or who would check with the national list

as it will likely appear in the state press the following day or Thursday are warned to ignore all serial numbers in excess of 1,289. For instance if the serial number "1,300" is drawn first, it will not apply to this coun

Just how the new registrants will be drawn into the service picture is not definitely known at this time. No instructions have been received by the draft board in this county, but according to unofficial information received here, it is now believed that some of the new registrants will soon be in line for service more or less im-mediately. It was first announced that the new registrants would drawn into service only after the first and second registrations were exhausted or virtually so. If that rul-ing had been allowed to stand, new registrants in this county could have expected many months of grace, but is now understood that the new ruling will call for the new regis-trants to be filtered in with the old registrants on a certain ratio and a cording to age groups. That ratio has not been announced, but it is believ ed that it will stand about possibly three to one or possibly a greater disparity than that in this county, meaning that every time three men

This case was continued from the December term. Howard Griffin, forgery. The case was continued last December. Narcissus Williams, charged with In this county there are approxias continued last December. Narcissus Williams, charged with a assault with a deadly weapon, ap-ed, the management stated that the ed, the management stated that the that the state is the average about 300 potential material would be received, that 35 that there are about 300 potential cents a hundred pounds would be paid for all types of paper including Wesley James, bigany. Jonah Clemons, drunken driving, appealed from a lower court judg-but it was pointed out that the ma-but it was pointed out that the ma-that fairly large numbers of men that fairly large numbers of men will be moving out within the next paper in a truck at its plant and few months from both the old and



In Burma, Chinese and British forces have at last joined in an ef-fort to stabilize a defense income efgenerate world. Citing cases in sev-

Prominent Citizen Is Held Wednesday

according to the schedule of values in effect for all property in general. The board, crowded out of its own room in the courthouse, will meet in the agricultural building at 9:30 o'clock. No real property was revalued this anticipated by the board next Monyear, and any complaints against the day. However, every property ownreal holdings will hardly be in order except in those cases where new to appear before the authorities and buildings were erected or where the appeal for a change in his property condition of the property has been altered by fire, wind or other simi-lar causes. listings. The board will be in session just as long as it is necessary to hear any and all complaints

Nineteen Criminal

Preside Over Term

Opening Monday

Cases on the criminal docket are

Roosevelt Fagan, larceny and re-

eiving. Fagan, wanted for the lar-

ceny of an automobile, is serving a

term in prison for another alleged

crume and he is not expected to ap-pear for trial. The case has been

pending in the courts of this county

Henry Ellison, drunken driving

Adjudged guilty in the county court,

Ellison appealed to the higher tri-

ounal and failed to appear when

Charles H. Ayers, false pretense. This case was continued from the

This course is known as the Red Cross Standard Nutrition Course of twenty hours. A minimum of eighteen hours must be attended in or der to receive a certificate. The Wo

men's clubs are especially anxious to have a large number to attend the Hot Time Is Had classes and receive certificates. If the attendance drops below twenty-five the course will automatically be discontinued.

A hot time was had by all at a meeting of State salvage dealers in Approximately 35 women have already signed for the course and others are expected to enroll. If inter-Greensboro yesterday, local repre-sentatives stating that the session ested, you are asked to call either Mrs. H. O. Peele, Mrs. K. D. Worrell almost blew up when a government official direct from the War Producor Mrs. Ben Courtney. The time and days on which the course will be given will be published next week. tion Board in Washington called all the junk dealers liars.

Said to have been drinking, the A standard nutrition certificate is War Board representative was finecessary in order to enroll in the Red Cross Canteen Course which the Junior Woman's Club is expecting to "It is apparent that some of sponsor at the end of the nutrition dealers are trying to take advan- ly 700 miles in two hours and fifty tage of the situation, but over 90 per minutes.

cent of them are willing and anxious The following women have signed for this special course: Mesdames Z. to do all they can to aid the war ef- man estimated they were almost 100 fort," one of the representatives from miles from the shore at one time, T. Piephoff, Ben Courtney, Jack Manning, Urbin Rogers, Miller Har-rell, Woodrow Tice, Henry Manning, Dean Speight, John Williams, J. H. here stated upon his return early to-that they did not see land until they neared Charleston and from the navigator was kept busy check-

Manning, Orbit Tice, Henry Manning, rell, Woodrow Tice, Henry Manning, Dean Speight, John Williams, J. H. Saunders, Jr., George Whitehurst, John Hardy. Dred Darden, John Ward, Irving Margolis, Charlie Bow-ers, Richard Elliott, C. B. Clark, Jr., Daisey Pope, Richard Levin, Edwin Simpson, E. P. Cunningham, N. C. Simpson, E. P. Cunningham, N. C. Simpson and H. O. Peel. on, Mack Simpson and H. O. Peel.

The case ever, one need not look at them on the scales to see a marked change. man. Whitman went to the theater, saw the show and when the draw-mon Wilson Manning prominent Growth is the most important indication of good health in all young on his ticket and went to the light. things. Likewise, of all the controllable factors which affect growth, et, he went back but too late to prosecute his claim. The \$70 cash food is the most important. Children

prize was carried over with another ten added to the amount. this is the case, there is often a change in attitude if they can see, as Attorney Smith, pleading for his client, maintained that the defendthe children of Williamston schools ant was not operating a lottery, that are seeing, the contrast of young rats the theater patron received his monfed on adequate and inadequate the theater patron received his mon-diets. This is especially true since the ey's worth when he saw the show that the bank night prize was evtra that the bank night prize was extra. rats are eating the same type foods Smith then went on to designate real, that the children eat.

some mention was made about the that ailment was brought under conprosecuting attorney rolling the trol his heart gave way Tuesday, the (Continued on page six) At Salvage Meet

Rides Army Plane Home For Funeral was resti

Learning of the serious condition of his father too late to make passenger plane connections, S. W. Man-ning, Jr., was flown from Hendrick's

Field, Fla., to Raleigh last Tuesday by a large Army bomber. Leaving the Florida field at 3:10, the huge "It is apparent that some of the B-17 bomber flew the approximate-

Flying a straight course, the young

Funeral services were conducted an assault with a deadly weapon, apcourts by J. S. Whitman, Parmele in the local Christian Church Wedpealed from a judgment in the county court.

as follows:

for a year.

alled last December.

mon Wilson Manning, prominent county citizen, who died in a hospiing was held he, according to his testimony, could not see the number tal here last Tuesday afternoon 2:20 o'clock. Rev. John L. Goff, his

Learning that he held the lucky tick- pastor, conducted the last rites. Interment was in the cemetery here. forgery and false pretense. Suffering a slight heart attack or February 26th, Mr. Manning had been in feeble health since that time Hamilton store. spending much time in bed but attending to his duties for brief intervals during that period. He was able to be out one or two days last week, his condition becoming worse last Friday night. Pneumonia de-veloped Saturday and he was removhonest-to-goodness gambling, and ed to the hospital Sunday, and while

end coming gradually and peacefully with members of the family at the defendant then directed a meanthe bedside. He was conscious almost to the last and hardly two miningful blow on the man's head. He utes before death he stated that he was resting comfortably and with-

The son of the late Wilson and Nancy Hardison Manning, he was born in Williams Township on Sep tember 29, 1876. He spent his early life on the farm there and joined the church at Fairview. When a young man he entered the timber business and was employed by large interests operating over a long period of years in eastern North Carolina and South Carolina.

In 1914 he was married to Miss Ada Gray Britton, of Beaufort County, and located in Jamesville where he was employed by the Dennis Simmons Lumber Company. Six years later the family moved to Middlesex

Wesley James, bigamy. Harry Davis is facing the court on

terial must be dry and clean. The salvage company will load the two counts, aiding and abetting in store it until a special press can be new registrations. Edgar Taylor and Willie Taylor built the early part of next week Tentative plans for effecting a well be forgotten after the lottery next Tuesday, follow: are charged with breaking into a Bennie Holloman is facing the and other salvage materials have court in two cases charging forgery. been discussed, the appointed com-Newcom Boston, alleged to have attacked and almost killed James mittee stating that the main object was to get the discarded waste into Fred Dunn Boston with an axe, - is facing the circulation. Organizations such as court on a charge of an assault with the schools, scouts or others may handle the collection, but the field a deadly weapon with intent to kill. is open and the first there will be the first served. County Chairman V. Walter Leon Nobl Claiming James was paying too much attention to his wife, the defendant ran him down with an axe. J. Spivey is contacting the various Knocking him down with the weapon

mayors in the county, urging them to start collection drives in their communities. It is understood local dealers will send for the material when sufficient volumes are collected, or the collectors may sell to any dealer they might choose. Busines firms and others may sell direct to the dealers, but the main thing is to get the material moving into channels-where it is needed.

Man Unhurt When

four-door Oldsmobile, turned over near here on U. S. Highway 17 about

3 o'clock yesterday morning. Den-ton, traveling north, and alone, went

The serial numbers which can

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733

991

DARDENS - WHITE Charlie Lee Bland Hershel E. Daniel Julian Fagan Robert Bruce Fagan Thomas E. Harden 1104 Walter Leon Nobles 1145 William Henry Oliver 1045 William Birt Sc Charlie Lee Stanley Melvin C. Stalls **Jarvis Edward Waters** Raleigh P. Williams DARDENS - COLORED 1107 loseph Clark Hermon Pi

JAMESVILLE - WHITE Garland M. Anderson Edward S. Brown 1035 843 848 Walter L. Brown Edwin Horace Carson ,77 James Henry Girven 第11 299 Guy Fleming Joseph Halsey Davis Auto Turns Over 220 **Otis Elbert** Hardison 998 Kinneth R. Hassell Andrew J. Holliday 1017 Ralph Denton, navy yard worker 1080 scaped injury when his car, a 1941

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Firemen Called To Grass Fire Near The Laundry

ing after serving as members of the jury for the first period. Messrs. Frank Weston, E. H. Gaylord, David T. Griffin, A. F. Lilley, J. Daniel Lilley, L. D. Roebuck, J. C. Taylor, J. H. Grister and B. C. Fuert million, interesting north, and atone, went off the road and turned over. The Laundry man was jarred and slightly shock-ed, but he soon was all right and able to continue the trip by bus. Lilley, L. D. Roebuck, J. C. Taylor, J. H. Crisp and R. C. Everett will con-tinue to serve until next September with the nine new members to be chosen next Monday.

(Continued on page six) **To Change Grand** Jury Personnel

In accordance with the special law

establishing a "permanent" grand jury for Martin County, the superior

court in session here next week will release nine of the jury members

and add nine new ones to the list. Messrs. D. D. Coburn, the fore-

man of the body for the past six months, Thurston Wynne, Mayo Har-

dison, W. M. Savage, Zack Cowan, Jesse Keel, Arthur Peaks, F. F. Ed-wards, and M. W. Bissell are retir-