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Farm Group Supports School Authorities Fill Seven Faculty Tobacco Control Plan

CANNING SUGAR

Requests to the Martin Coun-

ty Ration Board for additional

sugar for home canning will re-

ceive very little consideration if

sugar previously obtained for

canning was not used accord-

ing to rules and regulations. Mr. R. B. Roberts, district

food rationing officer, in a let-

ter to the board in the county

this week, explained the regu-

lation applicable to sugar for

canning. "The regulations," he

wrote, "provide that sugar must

be used on the basis of four

quarts of finished fruit to one

pound of sugar. This figure,

while small, is verified by the

Extension Department of North

Carolina. We have checked

this with persons who have done

considerable home canning and

they say it is ample to prepare

canned fruit with no danger of

as sweetening needs are con-

It is also ample as far

TOWN · FARM IN WARTIME To Tobacco Control in South Positions in Country (A weekly news digest from

RATION REMINDER

tober 31 for 5 pounds each for home

canning purposes. Housewives may

apply to their local ration boards for

Meat, etc.-Red stamps P, Q, and

Processed Foods-Blue stamps N

P, and Q remain valid through Au-

Marvin Jones' Crop Report

Jones said recently that, on the av-

erage, farmers are meeting this

year's production goals for field

crops. Earlier reports indicated that

livestock and livestock products also

will reach production goals. Mr

food in this country-given at least

average weather for the rest of the

and healthful diets, in addition to

meeting military and other essen

tial wartime requirements. This does

not mean, of course, that there is

any better chance than appeared

earlier for having all the food that

civilians would like to buy, or that

civilian supplies for some individual

items will not be far below the de-

"For some important crops-in-

"Acreage of corn, hay, barley,

Rationing

year-to give civilians

"We will have enough

adequate

War Food Administrator Marvin

R good through July 31.

gust 7th

Jones said:

mand

mined.

K. Davies

Eairy Products Supplies

ear which began July 1, the War

Food Administration has announc-

ed. The Armed forces will get 1 1-2

Dry Beans for Civilians

Canned Vegetables and Fruits

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Civilians will get 8 of every

bounds of butter produced in

milk out of every 10.

vilian consumption.

nore if necessary.

Secretary Outlines **Necessity of Quota System For Future**

Tobacco Farmers Income Has Jumped from 35 to 309 Million Dollars

By R. FLAKE SHAW, Secretary North Carolina Farm Bureau

In 1932 ,the tobacco farmers were all broke. We had no program. In 1933 an attempt was made to produce and market tobacco in an orderly manner. Since that time, except for one year (1939), we have had some wind of a tobacco program supported by quotas either on acres or pounds and price support. In a ten-year period, the income of tobacco growers was advanced from approximately 35 million to 309 million dollars. Statistics will also ow that similar gains were made in food and feed crops and living conditions were improved in a like manner throughout the tobacco producing states, much of which was made possible by the extra income from this crop.

In compliance with the request of many of the leading tobacco farmers who pioneered with the quota provisions of the law when it was

an unpopular issue and had to be sold and proved to many of our leaders. Congress has seen fit to grant a special privilege to this apparent victim of a heart attack succeed Mrs. Ben Courtney, resigngroup by the passage of a Joint suffered just a short time previous- ed. Mrs. Jackson has taught in the Resolution No. 144. The responsi- ly. Stricken with paralysis in Janbility rests with the tobacco grower to reaffirm his faith in the quota health since that time, and had com- capable teacher. Four positions, provisions of the tobacco act. This plained with asthma for about a third, fourth, fifth and seventh

referendum ever held, since the govquotas on all other crops except toour tobacco growers go out and express their approval in this referendum, in my opinion, Congress next County and still later he moved to year will fail to give us the privilege of voting for quotas for 1945.

The Food and Feed Program is Item No. 1 in our defense program. Miss Mary Elizabeth Thomas and I realize that the tobacco farmers of moved to Williamston about 32 teacher. A graduate of East Carolina North Carolina are as patriotic as years ago to go with the old Martin Teachers' College, Greenville, she tatoes, estimated 1943 acreage is well County Buggy Company. When moany other group in the nation, but if we sell our 1943 tobacco crop for tor traffic moved in, Mr. Cox open- dale and Apex for the past eight an average of 40 cents per pound and quotas at the same time are taken shop his art and craftsmanship gain-er, is succeeding Mrs. Bill Forrest, is about at the goals. Acreage of off of tobacco for 1944, there will be ing for him a place along with the as commercial teacher. Also a grad-sweet potatoes, dry field beans, peaa large number of our farmers who master mechanics. Following his uate of East Carolina Teachers' Col- nuts and sugar beets is below 1943 will transfer from food and feed stroke in 1941, he had retired from lege, she comes here from the Apex goals production into the wholesale pro- his active work, but was able to be school. Miss Flora Bethune, of Lumup and about most of the time.

Needed in Schools Gasoline-"A" book coupons No The teacher shortage in this coungood for four gallons each outside ty, aggravated by a flood of recent resignations, was partly relieved last week-end when seven positions were filled. School authorities, despite nineteen vacancies now existing, are more hopeful following the last state the Sign-up, out they admin that there is some doubt if all the positions can be filled in time to

start the new term in September with a full teaching force. The Jamesville committee made some progress last evening when Ots C. Freeman was elected to suc-

Nineteen More Teachers

ceed P. B. Britton who resigned to accept a position in the Northampton schools. Mr. Freeman, a graduate of Western Carolina Teachers' College, taught at Jonesboro and

Coffee-Stamp No. erved as principal of the Newland through August 11. school in Pasquotank and the Dover Fuel Oil-Period 5 coupons valid school in Craven County. Mrs. Freein all zones through Sept. 30. Perman, formerly of Rocky Mount, was iod 1 coupons in new fuel oil rations also elected to the Jamesville faculty, and she will succeed Miss ten gallons each. Parks, resigned. The elections leave Shoes—Stamp No. 18 (1 pair) is valid through October 31. three places, second and fifth grades

and mathematics in the high school, to be filled there, it was learned. There are four openings in the Farm Life school, first and second

economics and English and French. It is admittedly doubtful if elections

Mrs. Ethlyn Jackson, of Atlanta, schools of Florida and Georgia for grades, are yet to be filled. A con-

is expected for the fourth grade podied and he went to Kinston to make positions are not immediately avail-Three contracts have been closed

Martin, locating in Hamilton where with teachers for positions in the he was connected with the Myers Williamston school. Miss Lamina Buggy Shop. While there he married Baker, of Washington, is succeeding Miss Clarine Duke as first grade

cluding rice, oats, flaxseed, and pohas taught in the schools at Knight- above the year's goals ed and operated an antique furniture years. Her sister, Miss Evelyn Bak- grain sorghums, cotton and tobacco

Soldiers' Life Insurance grade teacher. Two positions remain remain in which they can get Nation-Robersonville ,and two sons, Edward vacant, one in the first and the oth- al Service Life Insurance without a two brothers, N. D. Cox, of Roanoke first is virtually filled and applica- 10, 1943, every application will be adds, "I'll be home when it is over." found one-half gallon of liquor. They accomplished. tions for the remaining position are accepted regardless of the individbeing considered by Principal Hix, ual's medical condition. After Au-

East coast shortage area, must last through September 21. Within the shortage area "A" book coupons No 6, good for three gallons each, are valid July 22. "B" and "C" coupons one-half sallens i twelve of the Northeastern states of

the shortage area. "B" and "C" coupons good for three gallons in the remaining five states of the Eastern shortage area. Sugar-Stamp No. 13 good for 5 pounds through August 15. Stamp Nos. 15 and 16 are good through Oc-

by leaps and bounds. Anderson and Gray, Martin Coun- Point farmers will vote in the agriv men who are now in Georgia, wired this week: "Farmers of Geor- voting places will be located as near

BOARD HOURS

Beginning next Monday, July

25 the Martin County War Price

and Rationing Board office will

be closed each Monday, Tuesday

and Saturday afternoon. The

employees will continue their

work during those afternoons,

but their attention will be cen-

tered on reports and record fil-

ing. It will be impossible to

keep the office open to the pub-

lic during those afternoons if

the records and other work are

to be properly handled with the

present force, it was explained.

note the change in the office

hours and act accordingly when

at 8 o'clock, close at noon for

one hour, and reopen at 1 until

5 p. m. except on Mondays,

Stf. Sgt. Dan Peele

Writes from Pacific

Tuesdays and Saturdays.

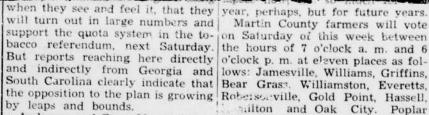
planning a trip to the board.

The general public is asked to

The offices open each morning

few days very displeased . . Hun- polls. Regular community commitdreds of them will vote against the program." Similar reports are com- in the various districts. Farmers who ng out of South Carolina. And there s an apparent indifference right of their own to ride to the voting here in this belt. R. Flake Shaw, places are urged to catch a ride with Italian soldiers, one report declar-North Carolina Farm Bureau secre- someone else, ride a bicycle, walk or tary, Extension leaders, State De- by any and all means participate in partment of Agriculture leaders and the referendum

Liquor Law-Violation



cultural building in Williamston. The ga that we have contacted for past as possible to the regular precinct teemen will conduct the referendum are short of gas or who have no way

Bring Invalid Into

Court on Stretcher

For Trial Monday

Judge Smith

iat of his back

Report a Growing Opposition Late Reports State Sicilian Defenders In General Retreat

> Militarists Preparing for War With Japan To Last Until The Year 1949

As the second week of fighting in Sicily nears a close, Allied forces on land, sea and in the air have many accomplishments to add to their noble war records, late reports stating that the island defenders SPORAN' - Liber Not all the fighting there by any means, but the Axis forces are having the land bombed

from under their feet and the complete fall of Sicily is believed now to be a matter of time. There are growing signs of mutiny among the ing that they are surrendering in organized groups. American forces have driven past Enna in central Sicily, and the invaders now hold sizable portion of the island. General Man Is Fined \$500 for

Montgomery's men have driven into Catania and are less than 65 miles rom Messina, important base just cross from the Italian mainland

some time, and unrest is growing n Italy which the Allies could now invade with telling power, it is be-The Italian fleet is bottled ieved. up, its destruction having been staid possilly with the idea that it might fall into Allied hands, sooner or later. The Allies have the sky to themselves, they have control of the sea in that area and there is adequate shipping. Only time will reveal the plans.

The air attack on Rome yesterday Milton James Changes His Atwas like a thunderbolt. The Vatican titude When He Faces was said to be disgusted with the raid, but important war movements and equipment were wrecked, saving A strong defiance of law and orlives of Americans, Canadians and der was broken in the county court British over in Sicily. Jimmy Doolithere yesterday when Judge J. C. the was congratulated today, but it Smith fined Milton James, aged colcould not be learned if he led the ored man of Jamesville Township, 500 planes over the big target. Five \$500 and taxed him with the case Allied planes out of 500 were lost, costs for three alleged violations of In Russia, the Red Army is closthe liquor laws. The case attracted ing a trap around Orel, and its remuch attention when members of a sults are expected to equal those of nouse-wrecking and moving crew, Stalingrad. Fighting is progressing headed by "Farmer" Harry Jones all along the 1,800-mile front, espec called for James in an ambulance. A jally in the South. Germany is advictim of rheumatism, James, 67 mitting to its people that the strength years old, has not been on his feet of the Russians had been grossly unin three years, but according to re- derestimated. An alleged attempt to ports he has been able to carry on negotiate a peace with Russia is said a flourishing liquor business while to have failed, the Russians making fools out of the peace negotiators.

Brought bodily into the court be-Good news also comes out of the fore Judge J. C. Smith, the defend- Pacific, but observers here offer a ant immediately pleaded guilty of long and dark picture of the war with violating the liquor laws on three Japan. Military observers stated to-

Writing from the far Pacific area, different counts. Back in November, day that the Pacific war will likely Stf. Sgt. Dan Peele, popular Mar- 1942, officers searched his home and last until 1949. At any rate, prepara

Stacey S. Cox Passes Suddenly Last Night and sixth and seventh grades, home

mechanic and cabinet maker, died uary, 1941, he had been in feeble sixteen or more years, and is a very

is considered the most important month. The son of the late Wm. Edward tract has been mailed for a seventh ernment has forced abandonment of and Elizabeth Holliday Cox, he was grade teacher, and an appointment born in Onslow County on April 26, bacco, and unless a large percent of 1887. When just a lad his parents sition, but teachers for the other two his home, later moving to Halifax able.

cerned.

suddenly in a Robersonville doctor's Ga., has been named first grade office about 11 o'clock last night, the teacher in the Bear Grass school to

Stacey Steadman Cox, master will follow immediately.

duction of flue-cured tobacco. Another contributing factor to this switch has been the collapse in price daughter, Mrs. Bennie Griffin, of of most perishable food crops in the State this year.

Price support means to the tobacco farmers exactly what the Mini- Rapids, and Thomas E. Cox, of Portsmum Wage and Hour Law means to mouth.

Funeral services will be conductthe laboring man. We know now ed at the home on West Main Street that regardless of what happens to the war or anything else, the 1943 Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Dr. W. R. Burrell, pastor of the lo- shortly, it is understood. tobacco crop cannot sell for less than 90 percent of parity. This cal Baptist Church of which he was guarantee perhaps will not mean a member for many years. Interment such to us this year, but within a will follow in the local cemetery.

short time after the end of this war, **Lions Club Announces** it will very likely be the economic salvation of the tobacco farmers in this section. Price support by the Government on flue-cured tobacco is absolutely contingent upon control- of the local Lions Club elected the partment at Oak City. Miss Meads led production and the very day that following officers for the 1943-44 resigned to enlist in the Waves. we suspend quotas we automatically club year:

waive our right as producers to ask Asa J. Manning, president; John the Government to guarantee our W. Manning, vice president; D. V. Clayton, treasurer; W. M. Manning, price.

The purpose of quotas on flue-cur- secretary; Dr. A. J. Osteen, lion ed tobacco is to limit the production tamer; Eugene Rice, tail twister; W to its proper relationship to the de- J. Miller and F. E. Weston, one-year mand and to avoid huge surpluses directors; K. P. Lindsley and J. Roy that will hang over the heads of the Overby, two-year directors; Dr. E farmers and necessitate heavy ex- T. Walker, the retiring president, expenditures on the part of the manu- officio director.

For Mearchants' Sales Tax

The sales tax law as passed by the

1943 General Assembly provides a

In claiming this discount the mer-

as in cases of fraud, evasion and fail-

ure to keep accurate and clear rec-

Attendance Contest Here

Lions Clu bTo Hold New

ed through 1941.

facturers in the form of processing, Having entered upon their new storage, insurance and interest on duties, the recently-elected officers, their investments. Quotas at the with the help of the membership, same time guarantee a fair income to plan to promote a general advancethe farmer for his labor year in and ment program for the club and the year out. Quotas are democratic in community.

that all producers of the commodity affected are entitled to an equal Three Percent Discount vote regardless of whether he produces 1-2 acre or 100 acres. We realize that in order for quotas to be effective we must have the overwhelming approval of the producers. Therefore, we require a two-thirds three percent discount to merchants majority before quotas are declared on taxes due after July 1, 1943, aclaw. Tobacco quotas are not mono- cording to J. Roy Overby, deputy polistic because we have always commissioner whose headquarters

made ample provision for adjust- are in Williamston. ments, elimination of inequality, and even permit two per cent an- chant should file his monthly renually to go to new growers of flue- port and claim the discount at the cure tobacco, thereby showing that time the report is filed. The comthe people who have built the in- missioner may deny a taxpayer the dustry and developed the trade are benefits of this discount for failure not selfish in the process of its to pay the full tax when due, as well

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Lightning And Heavy **Rain** Reported Sunday

A rain storm, accompanied by lightning and some wind, was reported in the Oak City area Sunday afternoon. General rains were remost sections.

Some corn was blown down, and club at 7 o'clock. This meeting will duties very interesting. Stationed at civilians. These quantities, allocat-Some corn was blown down, and club at 7 o clock. This incenting was unofficially learned that lights out mark the beginning of the new at- Orlando, Florida, she is an instructor ed by the WFA for the 12 months the amount was not raised immed. are urged to be present. noon.

it was learned. The three positions now vacant in will be required. **Program to Avoid Clothes** the Everatts school will be filled

The Robersonville faculty is complete. No changes are being made at Gold Point, Hassell and Hamilton. Miss Frances Hemby, an honor

student at A. C. College where she was graduated this year, is succeed-**Officers For New Year** ing Miss Lucy Pat Meads, of Weeksville, in the English and Frenci, de-In a recent meeting, the members Three positions, home economics, fourth and sixth grades, are yet to quate supply of textiles to meet ci-

be filled there.

Vacation Travel On 'A" Card Explained

Recent information released by gas rationing administrators has been a bit confusing to motorists in this area. It has been pointed out that the information applies only in the critical area in which the pleasure driving ban is effective. Since the pleasure driving ban is not effect-

ive in this area, persons are allowed to drive in this area without restrictions on vacation or other purposes to the extent that their "A" rations

will allow such travel. No supplemental rations are to be issued for vacation travel under any circumstances. It was also pointed out that if a

person uses all his "A" card gas to travel to the beach, he is not entitled to extra rations to drive on personal matters such as shopping, attending church, visiting and so on. It means

that the motorist has 360 miles of travel allotted him for four months, that he may use it in any way he wishes. However, there is some doubt if he is at liberty to drive for pleas-

ure in the restricted areas or in those areas where plessure driving ords as provided in Section 406 of is under ban. the Revenue Act of 1939, as amend-

County Girl Instructor In Army Radio Telephone

Aux. Effie Sparrow, a member of

the Woman's Army Corps who re-The local Lions Club will hold its turned to the county for a brief visit ported, but they were fairly light in regular dinner meeting Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Sallie Griffin

Force School of Applied Tactics.

that he is feeling fine, sends greetgust 10 a rigid physical examination

A program to make clothes rationing unnecessary, recently announced by Donald M. Nelson, chairman of WPB, contains these six points:

(1) increased production, (2) orderly and adequate distribution, (3) more "volume" merchandise, (4) allocation of materials to essential needs, (5) increased imports of burrough where he is though. Sammy lap, and (6) proper care of clothing by consumers. There is an adeed as saying. all of them are enjoyed.'

Before leaving home in April. vilian needs, the WPB has deter-1941, Dan was asked if he was going

to join the mule division. Not knowing much about the Army, he asked about \$10 a gallon for raw, white **Farmers Will Get Gasoline** "Farmers are entitled to first call just what he was supposed to do. When advised that he would be re- drink or about \$12 a gallon. He n receiving motor fuel when they present valid 'E', 'R' or bulk coucleared other members of the famquired to lead a mule 15 miles a pons or ration checks which are isily and accepted full blame for the day if he signed up for that division. sued pursuant to Ration Order 5-C

he readily allowed that that would illicit business. His defiance of law of the Office of Price Administrabe a promotion for him since he had and order was present ir, the begintion. Dealers (whether retail or been following the mule all his ning to some extent, James admitwholesale) must accord them this ting that he had told officers he was life. But the young man comes aprivilege. This means, that if necesready to go to Atlanta where they long now and says that even followsary, the dealer shall not deliver ing a mule was the real life com- would place him in a rolling chair. any motor fuel for any non-agriculpared with what he is now doing. In have someone to roll him around and tural or non-military use until these his own words, he said, "Remember provide him with food and comfort. preferred demands have been "satwhat I said about following that James said "not right now." Asked if he was able to pay James said "not right now." Asked if he was able to pay a fine, isfied"-statement by Acting Petroleum Administrator for War Ralph that was the real life. There's nothing better and I should know for I attitude tempsred only with justice,

have done a little of practically ev- matched James' reported defiance. 10 erything now."

Ration Board Panel Case age on the property Judge Smith told James that he would have to Pending In This County get busy if the farm was to be saved,

pounds, and the Russian Army will that between the mortgage and a The case charging Rowland Holli- fine backed by an execution order get 1-2 pound. Civilians will also get 5 1-2 of every 10 pounds of day with speeding is still pending something would have to be done. cheese, and 4 1-3 cases of evaporated before the rationing board panel in Turning to the clerk, Judge Smith this county. Calling the case last said, "Mr. Clerk, enter in the records Friday night, the board learned that on the first count a fine of \$200 and the defendant received his "C" gas cost; on the second, a fine of \$150 and book in Edenton and his "A" book cost and in the third a fine of \$250

in Burlington. The case was turned and cost. Docket the judgment and over to the State office for assign- let execution issue immediately." The court later vacated part of the ment. \$600 fine by agreeing to settle for

Waive Preliminary Hearing \$500 in cash before night. In Assault Case Monday He denied he said he was going to

more than the 1935-39 average cikeep on selling liquor, mumbling Columbus Daniel, colored, charged with seriously assaulting Griffin ways quit doing anything that was Taylor, white, with a deadly weapon ways wrong. Nearly 70 per cent of the canned vegetables, and 53 per cent of the with intent to kill, waived his rights canned fruits and juices available to a preliminary hearing here yesevening of this week at the Woman's Stone, states that she is finding her in the next 12 months will go to feed terday and Justice J. L. Hassell sent turned over to the federal courts. the amount was not raised immed-

iately

Besides his wife he leaves a Miss Emma Hall Baker as fourth reminded that less than three weeks Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peele, states pleaded with the old man, urging mate. Navy Secretary Knox today tin County young man and son of found six gailons of liquor. They tions are being made on that esti him to discontinue the illicit busi- said that complacency resulting from ness. About two months later, the the good war news was unwarranted and Ernest Cox, of Williamston, and er in the English department. The physical examination. Until August ings to all the folks back home and officers again raided the home and in the face of what was yet to be

Dan said in his letter under date pleaded with him a second time, de-The war news from the Pacific of July 9, "I want to write and tell laying criminal action in the courts stated that the Americans were on you how much I enjoy The Enter- on account of his physical condition. the outskirts of Munda on New Georprise. I always bok forward to it, On the third of this month, the of- gia island. In the north Pacific, Amand even if it is a little old before it ficers returned to the home and erican bombers have again pounded reaches me there's still a lot of news found three gallons of liquor that the Japanese "Pearl Harbor," about in it for me, and things I like to morning and twelve more gallons 765 miles from Attu. Possibly the in it for me, and things I like to know. It helps me to keep up with a lot of the boys too and how they are doing. a lot of the boys too and how they "I read Jimmy Watts' letter and I liquor and defied the officers to do Recent raids on Japanese shipping in greatly enjoyed it. But tell him that anything about it. Asked to sign a the Solomons area were made by as is nothing compared with what I bond, he refused. Asked to give a many as 200 planes. This number, saw one time. I guess it's pretty cash bond, he again refused. "The while small compared with the raids judge knows where I am and he can in the European theater, is large Taylor wrote a good letter, too, and come and get me," James was quot- when it is remembered that the

scrap was carried on by the Ameri-Without counsel, James had little cans with as few as a half dozen to say, but he willingly answered all planes at times. questions, explained that he paid

Urges Support for Canning liquor and sold it for 25 cents a **Project In Oak City School**

Club members and patrons and friends of the canning project, it is time to can if we expect to save vegetables during this rainy period. Please notify Miss Hattie Everett, Palmyra, just what you can do and how many vegetables you can donate for the school lunch room in Oak City. This will, at least, be a small part for us during this war period in helping out those who cannot help themselves. The following

have made a beginning in canning: Judge Smith, maintaining a stern Mrs. J. A. Rawls, 6 quarts of pickles; Mrs. J.-H. Hepkins, 8 quarts of beans; Mrs. H. M. Ainsley, 6 quarts 'You own your farm?" he asked. Advised that there was a small mortgof pickles; and Mrs. L. J. Davenport, 6 quarts of beans. It seems that six quarts have been selected as - first donation. We understand others will be ready this week and Miss Everett will be glad to get in touch with you and arrangements will be made for the distribution of jars .--H. M. Ainsley, principal.

Colored Man Charged With Selling Liquor

Willie Clifton Davis, colored, was formally charged with selling liquor in a warrant this week after Officers Joe and C. B., and John Roebuck and Roy Peel raided his home on Washington Street last Saturday afternoon.

When the raid struck, an alleged customer had just laid 50 cents on the table and was taking a drink. Another potential customer was in line. Davis was said to have counterant that future violations would be ed with a claim declaring he was giving the man a drink, that the fifty cents was waiting to be changed as just a matter of friendly accommodation.

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Judge Smith warned the defend-

