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Judge Calvin Smith Peanut Growers Will Protest Mrs. W. H. Edwards Price Average Holding Firm As Passes In Hospital Sales Pass Million - Pound Mark Handles Nine Cases Price System In Washington **In Recorders Court** Peanut growers in Virginia and would not get their oil peanuts, that Funeral Service Will Be Held On Local Tobacco Market Today parts of northeastern North Carolina they would let them stay under the Several Defendants Are Fined

In Monday Session for Speeding

docket.

fairly large crowd. Proceedings:

Ernest Shepard, charged with larceny and receiving, pleaded not guilty. After hearing the evidence, the court was of the opinion the defendant should be charged with a felony and when probable cause ap-peared, the man was bound over to the superior court under bond in the sum of \$100. Moses Williams and Shepard, according to one story, were visiting in the home of Louis Brown, colored, near Williamston a short time ago. Shepard declares that they participated in a "crap" game, that Brown flashed a pocketbook with \$89 in it. Tired and weary, Brown dropped off to sleep, and Moses Williams, testifying for the State, explained that he slipped the pocketbook from Brown's pocket and divided with Shepard. It was on that evidence that Williams was booked for robbery, the court requiring him to furnish bond in the sum of \$400 for his appearance in the superior court next month. On the following morning after the alleged robbery took place the night before, Williams surrendered the money to Brown. When Shepard denied the theft and division, Brown carried him into the courts.

Charged with speeding, Robert Drungo pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and taxed with the cost.

Robert Lee Manning, charged with disorderly conduct, failed to appear when called, and papers were issued calling for his arrest.

Returns Home Following Luther Williams was fined \$5 and taxed with the cost in the case charging him with exceeding the 35-mile state speed law.

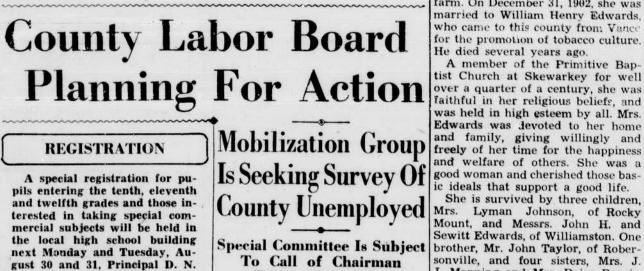
ed by a mule about six or seven George Teer, pleading guilty in weeks ago, Mr. Ephriam Peel, wellthe case charging him with speeding, was fined \$15 and taxed with the

will suid a delegation to Washing- shelter and rot first. It was also stat-

ton next Monday to protest the vir- ed that peanut men, including dirt tualiy one price schedules announc- farmers, had worked out a price ed for the 1943 peanut crop. Brief- schedule which they considered fair ly stated, the argument the delega- to all concerned, that any price dif-Without experiencing anything is stated, the argument the trade

like the usual and prolonged sum- lar to the one advanced by North ginia type of nut from the trade mer slump, the Martin County Re- Carolina tobacco growers in Wash- which would depend on an expandcorder's Court last Monday handled nington on Wednesday of this week. ed production of Spanish types. It a fairly large docket on the eve of Just as the Georgia tobacco grower was intimated that a price differenthe marketing season in this section. is marketing his tobacco at less ex- tial would force cleaners in this sec-Brisk business is to be expected in pense than the one in the South Car- tion out of business. It was also inthe future. In seasons past, the court olina and eastern North Carolina timated that commercial peanut produring the main summer months belts is doing, it was pointed out at duction, once confined to this part of hardly ever handled more than five the annual meeting of the Growers the country, has now reached to or six cases, and some times it could Peanut Cooperative here yesterday many other states, that only 10 per even skip a session, but for some that the peanut growers to the south cent of the commercial crop is promonths now, there have seldom been are growing and marketing peanuts duced in this area. "And that is less than six or eight cases on the at an advantage over those in the old something to think about," one sections. spokesman said.

Last Monday, Judge J. Calvin It was pointed out at the meeting Apparently more interested in to-Smith called nine cases before a here yesterday that the two-price bacco prices just now, the farmers of system was eliminated at the spec- this immediate section are not sendial request coming mainly from the ing a representative to the protest cld-producing areas after many far- meeting next week, as far as it could mers had declared the government be learned.



To Call of Chairman Within Short Time

Meeting in the county courthouse here yesterday morning, the Martin County Labor Mobilization Board planned to wipe out or reduce to a minimum idleness and vagrancy in this county. It could not be learned when positive action would be taken, but Hugh G. Horton, chairman of the group, stated that a survey of the unemployed is expected to get underway shortly with the aid of the supporting committee named some time ago, that as soon as the list is partially prepared, the board

Long Stay In Hospital members would be called into session to take whatever action is necessary to wipe out idleness.

known county man, was able to re- ilton; J. C. Kirkman, of Jamesville; turn to his home in Griffins Town- Miss Mary W. Taylor, T. B. Bran-

As far as it could be learned any

person is invited to assist in the drive

and employers are asked to cooper-

ate in every way possible.

ton Sunday Afternoon

Mrs. Annie Taylor Edwards, be-Mrs. Annie Taylor Edwards, be-loved citizen and memoer of a family long prominent in the affairs of this county, died in the local hospital Nazis Back Toward this morning at 12:10 o'clock, following a critical illness of nearly three The Dnieper River

menths' duration. About a year ago, Mrs. Edwards suffered a slight attack, but her health improved and No Startling Activities Are she was getting along very well until

about three months ago when she **Reported During Lsat Few** entered the hospital where she underwent a major operation nine weeks ago. Her condition had been Other than the bloody push against

critical all the while, but she was a patient sufferer.

'The daughter of the late Eli and River, little or no startling activity Sarah Virginia Mobley Taylor, she was born at the old Taylor home near Williamston on January 5, 1879, and spent her entire life on the home farm. On December 31, 1902, she was married to William Henry Edwards, who came to this county from Vance for the promotion of tobacco culture. He died several years ago. A member of the Primitive Bap

tist Church at Skewarkey for well over a quarter of a century, she was faithful in her religious beliefs, and was held in high esteem by all. Mrs.

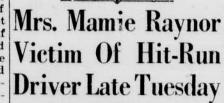
Edwards was devoted to her home and family, giving willingly and freely of her time for the happiness

and welfare of others. She was a good woman and cherished those bas-ic ideals that support a good life. Mount, and Messrs. John H. and

Sewitt Edwards, of Williamston. One brother, Mr. John Taylor, of Robersonville, and four sisters, Mrs. J J. Manning and Mrs. Daisy Purvis, of Williamston; Mrs. B R. Barnhill, of Durham, and Mrs. L. T. Waters,

of Wake Forest, also survive her. Funeral services will be conducted at the home, near here, Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock by Eiders

B. S. Cowin and A. B. Ayers. Interment will follow in the family cemetery on the old home farm.



Jailed In Connection With Crime



Slight Increase In Price for Superior Grades Is Reported

Small Block Expected Today Will Hardly Interfere With Monday Sales

The Williamston Tobacco Market, after holding one of its most successful openings last Tuesday, passed the one million-pound mark today with prices holding firm and sales running smoothly and highly satisfactory. "We are holding well above the 41-cent average," Sales Supervisor Urbin Rogers said this morning ,and there is a slight increase in the price for the better types of tobaccos, he added.

Selling right at 300,000 pounds last Tuesday, the market sold 263,-000 the following day to clear the block. Yesterday, the sales were around 125,000 and today there are an estimated 275,000 pounds or more on the floors. Shortly before noon today, tobacco was still being unloaded rapidly, and it was fairly apparent that a small block would possibly follow. However, the block will hardly be of sufficient size to interfere to any great extent with the scheduled sales next Monday. And it is possible that the market will not block, after all.

Reviewing the selling activities for the first week, Supervisor Rogers Resigns From WAAC the first week, Supervisor Rogers eraged \$41.64. Prices for the inferior grades were not quite so strong Resigning from the Woman's Wednesday and the average hover-Army Auxiliary Corps, Miss Hennie ed around 41 cents. The market Gurganus, one of the few young wo- showed greater strength yesterday men from this county volunteering the record levels and with the betin the nation's service forces, return- ter grades showing added strength, some prices being listed as high as 47 cents for the first time. The price trend today is equally as strong as t has been at any time this season. Farmers seem to be well satisfied with their sales, but they are still puzzled when it comes to reconciling the small difference in the prices paid for the inferior quality grades and those received for the better

they had driven into the Nazi lines. with others chose to return to civil-Farmers are offering their "tips" Near Izyum as well, the Russians ian life. in fairly large quantities today, and Miss Gurganus, reporting for duty Patiently and persistently the Red at Daytona Beach, Fla., later was along with the primings at 41 to 43 transferred to Jefferson Barracks, cents a pound. Missouri, where she served until The market is attracting new cusher resignation was accepted last week. (Continued on page six)



on Berlin, the Allied Air forces last local young man serving with Wednesday dealt a severe blow to the Paratroopers, continues in a Italy's key air defense center at hospital presumably in North Foggia, knocking out a large number Africa, late reports stating that of planes. Crotone was successfully he was getting along fine and attacked the night before. Berliners that he expected to get out of are fleeing their blasted city, the the hospital in about two more authorities prohibiting the removal weeks. of furniture or other articles to make room for the tens of thousands who are moving out in freight trains Local Young Woman

Lt. William W. (Billy) Biggs,

Island is expected shortly, and the Allied advance on New Guinea is menacing the Jap air field at Salasians have bypassed Poltava in a direct plunge toward the major goal

ed home this week. Elsewhere on the more than 250 When the change was made from mile front extending from below the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps Voroshilovgrad to Sumy, Soviet to the Woman's Army Corps, resigcommuniques report continued successes on the 44th day of the Rusnations were acceptable. It was point ed out that the rules and regulations existing at the time the volunteers Southwest of Voroshilovgrad Rusentered the service were changed, sian troops thrust back two strong that the former WAAC's had to volcounterattacks. The Germans sent fresh reinforcements into battle, but unteer in the WAC's to continue in Messrs. H. S. Johnson, Jr., of Ham- Five Persons Arrested And the Red Army widened the wedge with others. Miss Gurganus along types.

Pleading guilty in the case chargship today in a Biggs ambulance fol-F. McKnight, L. C. McLenlowing a long stay in a Washington don, R. L. Perry, of Williamston; H. ing him with drunken driving, Nahospital. His condition is much im- S. Everett, of Robersonville; A. B. than Franklin Jarman was fined \$50, proved, but he'll hardly be able to Ayers, of Bear Grass, and Oliver Carter, of Parmele, were present for the

Hix announced today. Pupils

entering the ninth grade will

not find it necessary to regis-

ter before the opening on Wed-

Tenth grade students will regis-

ter Monday between the hours

of 2 and 6 p. m. Eleventh and

twelfth grade students, post-

graduates and those interested

in commercial subjects will reg-

ister Tuesday between the hours

Suffering a broken hip when kick-

of 8 a. m. and 12 o'clock, noon.

nesday.

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County Schools Open New Term Next Week names of unemployed to the board.

Vacation Days Near **End For More Than** Six Thousand Tots

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Both White and Colored Schools Start Term in **County Wednesday**

Vacation days for approximately 6.000 Martin County children will draw to a close next week when the ten white and thirty-four colored schools open the new term. Most of the white schools will hold their formal exercises marking the opening at 9 o'clock, while all the colored schools are expected to receive their pupils at 8:30 that morning. Arrangements for opening and operating the schools are just about complete, a report from the office of the county superintendent stating that there were only five positions

still untrivie were only live positions still untrivie and a source source of the source announced complete at James-ville, Farm Life, Hear Grass, Ever-etts, Gold Foist and Hassell. There are two openings at Hamilton, and are two openings at Hamilton, and one each at Williamston, Robersonville and Oak City. Contracts are pending in at least two of those cases and school officials declared that regular teachers or substitutes would be on hand next Wednesday in all the schools to greet their little charges.

Very few advance instructions have been issued for the opening which will be handled after a more or less informal plan. Books will be distributed and the children will get their lesson assignments and told to make ready for earnest work the following day-and the days to follow. The schools will complete the first-day program before or by early noon. High schol students are asked to carry \$2.40 the first day to care for book rentals. The first- and sec-

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BOND DRIVE

Plans for an all-out canvass in support of the Third War Loan Drive in this county will be formulated in a special meeting in the Branch Banking and Trust Company building here tonight, Couny Chairman D. V. Clayton announced this morn-

Next Wednesday night, the district and community chairme nalong with the canvassers and other interested citizens will meet in the agricultural building or the courthouse to perfect final plans for the allout drive.

Martin County is being asked to raise \$918,000, and to raise that amount, it will be necessary for every persan in the county to participate in the drive getting under way on September 9.



due to certain conditions for a short bers of the local school faculty were while, but when that period ran inannounced today, the officials stat-(Continued on page six)

teacher is pending. D. N. Hix, principal. High school

Ann Golden, Miss Doris Leach, Miss Virginia Reynolds, Miss Mildred

Watkins, Mrs. Evelyn H. Manning, Miss Ruth Britt. Grammar grade and primary

teachers: Mrs. C. B. Hassell, Miss last Wednesday noon. Treated in the Mary Whitley, Miss Edythe Bradley, local hospital, she was able to con-Mrs. Elizabeth (John) Eagles, Mrs. tinue to her home on East Main Velma Coburn, Miss Katherine Brad- Street a short time later, and is getley, Miss Margaret Elliott, Mrs. Le-

Mary C. Benson, Miss Estelle Craw-While taking her to the hospital, C. B. Coltrain, home for a visit from the woman had been run down. ford, Miss Grace Talton, Miss Kathryn Mewborn, Miss Evelyn Baker, Norfolk, struck a small boy on a Miss Lamina Baker, Miss Frances bicycle, damaging the wheel but not only one made in the county on the was near the cooker when the jar

injuring the youth.

Mrs. Mamie Raynor was painfully but believed not seriously hurt when she was run down by a hitand-run driver on the old Wild Cat meeting. Any member of the board Road, a few miles from Spring will receive names of unemployed Green in Popuar Point Township persons, and they will be turned inlate Tuesday afternoon. Treated in a Robersonville doctor's office, Mrs. to the board's office, it was explained. The supporting committee, named Raynor, widow of Lon Raynor who some time ago or on July 5, is asked was killed in an automobile accident ed to cooperate by submitting the

> able to be up and apparently she is getting along very well. Arthur Council, colored man of near Robersonville and alleged driv-

er of the car, was arrested along At the meeting, Chairman Horton with four others, LeRoy Andrews, outlined the work of the board, and Geo. Willie Collier, Zeno Council explained that under the governor's and William Henry Taylor, and placemergency powers it was possible to ed in the county jail. He is charged attack idleness and vagrancy. "We with an assault with a deadly weapwant to do everything possible to on with intent to kill, inflicting serihelp the unemployed get jobs, to ous bodily injury, hit and run and warn them that vagrancy and idledrunken driving. He is being held ness now constitute a violation of under bond in the sum of \$500 for self.

the State law. If the idle do not ena hearing in the county court next ter gainful employment, they will Monday. The other four men are be turned over to the county courts where they will be given jobs," Mr. under bond in the sum of \$250 each for allegedly aiding and abetting in Horton pointed out. "And the law is an assault with a deadly weapon. for white and colored, rich and poor," Carrie Lee Wallace with her three Mr. Horton said, adding that this is small children, was riding in the no time for anyone to remain idle. car and she is being called into court Under the new law, everyone be-

as a witness. tween the ages of 18 and 55 years, According to Corporal W. S. Hunt inclusive, are supposed to be gainof the State Highway Patrol, Mrs. fully employed. There are those ex-Raynor was walking well to the side ceptions, of course, to care for the of the dirt road almost in front of disabled and others who are in the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. services. The law says that those Taylor. It is fairly apparent, acpersons subject to the dictates of the cording to witnesses' accounts that aw, must be employed at least 35 Council turned his old 1937 model hours each week or work as many

Buick sedan to the side of the road to strike the sedan to the side of the road to strike the sedan to the side of the road to strike the sedan to the side of the road to strike the sedan to the side of the road to strike the sedan to the side of the sedan to the s hours an customarily work as many hours an customarily worked in their voit of the same arabide to all types of workers, the same type and the farm. In other words it is cossible for a man to be out of employment due to certain conditions for a short Everetts Road and continued toward Everetts. Just before reaching the town, he turned to the right and was traveling in the direction of Spring Green when the engine ran

hot and he was forced to stop. Mr. Taylor, seeing what had hap pened, jumped into his car, picked up Ophie Rouse and followed the

ar until he could gets its number. He notified the patrol and within thirty minutes the arrests were The driver of the car denied made.

he had struck any one, but others in the car admitted they were riding with Council at the time. The group was said to have been

twenty miles away, and that several eyes and was said to have barely eswenty miles away, and that several eyes and was said to have a solution and the first of the party had been drinking, that caped with her sight. Insulting remarks were made after he woman had been run down. The fives arrests were about the max part the cooker when the jar of the party had been drinking, that caped with her sight. insulting remarks were made after

day the markets were opened.

report new gains.

Army drives into the Ukraine, rich in mines and factories and in farm lands, smashing violent counterattacks, cleaning the woods and hills of the Hitlerites.

Hours on Other Fronts

the Germans toward the Dnieper

has been reported on the war fronts

during the past few hours. The Al-

lied Air Forces were content to lay

a few mines in enemy waters follow-

ing their devastating raids on Ber-

lin and in Italy, it appearing that tar-gets in southern Italy have been

thinned out considerably. But where

the air force left off, big battlewa-

gons of the British fleet moved in to

shell important bases located in the

Following the devastating raids

Over in the Pacific area, the fall of

Bairoko Harbor on New Georgia

On the Eastern Front, the Rus-

of Kiev, 170 miles away.

sian summer offensive.

toe of the Italian boot.

and by foot.

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But the headline concept of the offensive "rolling" forward is erroneous. The Red Army has not achieved a decisive break through at any point. The Germans, continually renear Tarboro some time ago, is now inforced ;are putting up the most bitter fight as they retreat. Field Marshal Fritz von Mannstein, who failed to save Marshal von Palus' army at Stalingrad, apparently learned lesson there, and was able to extricate a good percentage of his forces from Kharkov. The Red Army is not "rolling" forward, it is smashing slowly ahead, over fields and roads strewn with dead Germans and their smashed equipment, but

doubtless at considerable cost to it-On the whole central southern front from Bryansk, where the Russians are now slowed, to below Voroshilovgrad, the Red Army's advance in two months of fighting shows penetrations at two points of about 100 miles. Elsewhere progress may be measured in a few miles.

Of course, it is not the advance in mileage that counts, but rather the capture of strong points and communications, breakstrough, destruction of the German manpower and material. On Tuesday, the Russians disabled 104 German tanks and shot down 95 planes. Yesterday, the Russians killed 2,000 Germans and

Army has receptured 5.800 equare miles of Ukrainian territory in the summer offensive to date. The Rea Army is doing magnifi cently, but it looks as if, without some major diversion in the West the Wehrmacht will be able to make a fighting retreat of it until the fall rains bog down the summer of-(Continued on page six)

Able To Be Out After **Pressure Cooker Accident**

Mrs. R. L. Coburn is able to be out

after receiving painful burns when a jar of vegetables exploded in her face the early part of last week. Mrs. returning from a funeral fifteen or Coburn was badly burned about her

exploded.

Peanut Growers From Four States Meet Here

Former Manager Of **PRODUCTION QUOTA. Organization** Talks

The Martin County Red Cross Chapter has just been assigned a sizable production quota for the next several weeks, it was announced by Mrs. N. C. Green, chairman of the project.

The chapter has been urgently requested to make and prepare for delivery the following order: One hundred bedside bags, 100 bed pan covers, 100 housewives (filled), 200 kit bags (unfilled), 100 wash cloths (knit), and 100

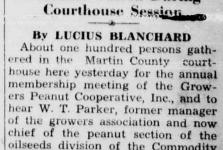
pairs of bedroom mules. The chapter was also assigned a quota of 288 kit bags (filled) for distribution to members of the armed forces leaving for overseas duty.

The Red Cross sewing room is open each Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., and more people are earnestly requested to attend and take part in the spe clat warden a

Increased Activity

on the RFD front.

On Liquor Fronts



To Annual Meeting

Dissatisfaction Over Price

Schedule Voiced During

oilseeds division of the Commodity Credit Corporation, who steeled himself to meet an onslaught of questions from irate peanut growers of the old producing areas.

Among his principal inquisitor 134200

gram and declared that differential should be accomplished between should be accomplished between prices for Virginia type peanuts and the runner and Spanish types grown mere avishly and incorpositively in the south and southwest. Shields and taken the floor to sup-gest that the Uzovers Peanut Com-gest that the Uzovers Peanut Com-erative install a Tull-Uzovers and the

An increase in activities on the liquor fronts accompanied the opening of the tobacco markets in this Washington to "Look after area last Tuesday. While no records terests of the growers in the were established, sales in the legal ginia-Carolin area.'

stores were greater than they had "I for one, am tired of the. tail been in recent weeks, and enforcewagging the dog," Shields asserted. ment officers reported a busy time He went on to explain that he referred to: "Washington telling us what

The copper shortage has been ap- to do and what we can get for our parent for some time, but it struck crops without first digging down for home forcibly last Monday afternoon the facts."

when Officers J. H. Roebuck and Roy Parker admitted the fact that it Peel found a 50-gallon capacity still made out of tobacco flue iron. "It's costs more to grow Virginia type pea-nuts than other types of peanuts, and

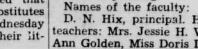
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ing that a contract for a t: enty-fifth

teachers: Mrs. Jessie H. White, Miss

ting along very well. She broke her la Bunting, Miss Ruth Manning, Miss glasses in the fall.

Turnage.





Mrs. John R. Peel was painfully hurt about her head when she stumbled and fell on Washington Street