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Williamston, Martin County, North Carolina, Tuesday, November 30, 1943.

Allies Resume Their Home Guards "Take" Town March On The Road In "Surprise Attack" Sunday To Italian Capital

Speculation Rife Over Possible Declaration of Historic Importance

Stalled by rain, snow and mud and strong enemy resistance, the Allies are now believed to have renewed their drive against the strong cision fashion, and well proving that German winter line in Italy and are they are ready to meet most any emapparently on the march to Rome with the possibility that the goal will be reached before Christmas. How- of Washington, the home guardsmen the lull in Italy, but they will be before the Sunday school hour and on other fronts are announced, it is believed

Using about the same tactics followed in the desert fighting, General Montgomery's Eighth Army is believed to have made ready for another meaningful drive after establishing a firm bridgehead across the Sangro River. The Britishers are making the main winter line untenable for the Germans and something is obliged to crack there ere long.

Late reports state that Montgomery's men after a 36-hour concentrated attack, cracked the German Winter Line and advanced four miles on a 12-mile wide front. On the other end of the line, American forces are carrying on and are said to have advanced another mile.

During the meantime, the Russians are continuing their drive in the southern sector of the Eastern Front with the important enemy bases of Zhlobin and Nikopol as their next and immediate goals.

The Soviet operational and supplementary communiques broadcast by the Moscow radio told of Russian triumphs on six fronts where more than 66 towns and villages were liberated from the invader, and the stemming of massive German infan-try and tank assaults in the Kiev bulge where the Nazis have been trying to break the Russian lines for more than two weeks.

The day's most important gains were made at the northern end of the front where Gen. Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's men, pursuing an estimated 250,000 Germans through the southern White Russian escape corridor, registered gains of one to two miles in their drive toward Zhlobin, junction point of the Gomel-Minsk and Odessa-Leningrad railroad on the west bank of the Dniep-

The ineffectiveness of German about the necessity for cutting down Peel. counterattacks in the Kiev sector is almost certain to have a marked or out the pleasure trip and unnec-intermediate in the Kiev sector is almost certain to have a marked or out the pleasure trip and unnec-intermediate in the Kiev sector is almost certain to have a marked or out the pleasure trip and unnec-intermediate in the Kiev sector is almost certain to have a marked or out the pleasure trip and unnec-intermediate in the kiev sector is almost certain to have a marked or out the pleasure trip and unnec-intermediate in the kiev sector is almost certain to have a marked or out the pleasure trip and unnec-intermediate in the kiev sector is almost certain to have a marked or out the pleasure trip and unnec-intermediate in the kiev sector is almost certain to have a marked or out the pleasure trip and unnec-intermediate in the case of Realty Associates, in the case of the pleasure trip and unnec-intermediate in the case of the pleasure trip and unnec-intermediate in the case of the pleasure trip and unnec-intermediate in the case of the pleasure trip and unnec-intermediate in the case of the pleasure trip and unnec-intermediate in the case of the pleasure trip and unnec-intermediate in the case of the pleasure trip and unnec-intermediate in the case of the pleasure trip and unnec-intermediate in the case of the pleasure trip and unnec-intermediate in the case of the pleasure trip and unnec-intermediate in the case of the pleasure trip and unnec-intermediate in the case of the pleasure trip and unnec-intermediate in the case of the pleasure trip and unnec-intermediate in the case of the pleasure trip and unnec-intermediate in the case of the pleasure trip and unnec-intermediate in the pleasure trip and unnec-intermediate in the case of the pleasure trip and unnec-intermediate in the pleasure trip and unnec-intermediate in the case of the pleasure trip and unnec-intermediate in the pleasure trip and unnec-intermediate in the pleasure trip and unnec-intermediate in the pleasure trip and bearing on the war.

Berlin has not been bombed this revealed, but now a comprehensive amended to include W. L. Totten as edible beans will result from recent

In an unannounced and surprise ed coming in, the questionners anattack, Eastern North Carolina Home xious to know just what was the mat-Guards out of ElLabeth City, Eden-ter in or around Williamston. It ton, Washington, Greenville and New action, but fears were allayed by

Bern "captured" Williamston early brief explanations. last Sunday morning. No shots were More than one troubled citizen of fired and there were no casualties, the fairer sex called to ask if war the home protectors going through prisoners stationed in a nearby town their surprise maneuvers after a pre- had broken out and were hiding under houses here. After a few good women and a few men, too, had had ergency on the home front.

an explanation, the whole town knew Commanded by Major Wm. Blount in short order that the Home Guards were on maneuvers, creating and ever, there may be other reasons for covered the town effectively long solving various problems. After completing their maneuvers, the approxclarified hardly before developments many residents arising for the day imately 250 men formed lines in rubbed their eyes more than once front of the courthouse and marched when they saw uniformed and arm- to the high school where they dised men executing their details. The cussed the problems of the day and movements were radio controlled had dinner before returning to their and when repeated orders were heard home ear'y in the afternoon. They in various other sections, calls start- stand ready for call at any time.

> Few Cases Handled In Superior Court

Small Son at Hearing

erm here yesterday, the Martin ery has been in motion during long hours yesterday and today and it is possible the docket will be cleared ases is not very important as far as ssues and damages are concerned.

he \$538.49 damage suit brought by pair parts will be unrestricted. Roberson's Slaughter House against

aged by negligence of the defendant. and the claim was denied.

essary driving. Few facts could be court allowed the complaint to be in wholesale and retail prices for dry



the rural press section of the OWI news bureau)

Gasoline-In 17 east coast states A-8 coupons are good through Feb ruary 8. In states outside the east coast area A-9 coupons are good through January 21.

Fuel Oil-Period I coupons are good through January 3. Period 2 coupons became good November 30. Sugar-Stamp No. 29 in Book Four s good for 5 pounds through Janu-000 and 10,000 bags. ary 15, 1944.

Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book One, good for 1 pair. Stamp No. 1 on the 'airplane" sheet in Book Three, good for 1 pair. Meats, Fats-Brown stamps G, H

J and K, good through December 4 Brown stamps L and M, good through January 1, 1944. Brown stamp N be-

comes good December 5 and remain good through January 1, 1944. Processed Foods-Green stamps A

B and C in Book Four good through December 20. Green stamps D, E and December 20. Green stamps D, E and December 20. Green stamps D, E and Slightly In County ber 1 and remain good through January 20

Civilians To Get Canned Foods Increased supplies of canned pine apple, canned grapefruit juice, asparagus, corn, pumpkin, spinach, tomatoes, beans and figs will reach the War Food Administration said recently. They are supplies owned government purchase, which

More Farm Machinery in '44 An improved outlook for new farm nachinery in 1944 is foreseen by ate today or by tomorrow, at least. the War Food Administration. Raw ment remains constant at 46. materials authorized by WPB to make planting, tillage, and harvest-Rationing Board last Friday night the court is attracting unusually vide for about twice the quantity ing equipment during the year proexhausted its allotment for Novemlarge crowds, quite a few attending produced in 1943, or almost 80 per ber when it issued 22 grade one tires, ten truck tires and 39 grade three's. cent of the production in 1940 — a Truck tires and tubes were issued

year in which manufacture was rela-Most of Monday was spent hearing tively large. The manufacture of re-

and two tubes. **Must Collect Points for Pork** Although WFA has temporarily ed that due to the negligence of the lifted all its restrictions on the Williamston, six tubes. defendant's agent, 28 of its hogs died amount of pork a farmer may deliver while being hauled to Richmond. The to persons living off his farm, he and one tube jury ruled the plaintiff was not dam- must continue to collect ration points and one tube. for all rationed meats, OPA said recently. If pork is transferred point-American motorists have mumbled A divorce, based on two years of and grumbled, lied and cheated about separation, was granted Hallis Peel, this food will find its way into the tire and one tube gasoline rationing, knowing little colored, in his case against Mamie black market and will be unavailable two tires and one tube.

to legitimate consumers **Reduce Bean Prices**



mcrketing is expected to slacken tions. The company's several storere within the next few days, Howage houses around the factory

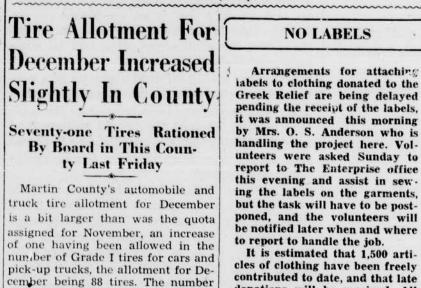
ever, marketing yesterday and today bulging, and the company has filled taxed the market almost to its ca- the Planters and Farmers Ware pacity, long lines of trucks forming houses to capacity and thousands of around the plant and receiving ware- bags have been and are being stored

houses with their drivers waiting by the company in the New Carolina patiently their miller's turn. There Warehouse at the present time. Conhave been lew days in recent weeks tracts for other storage space are

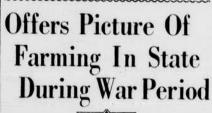
when less than 5,000 bags of the pending, and it is certain the firm goobers were received at this point, will be able to continue on the marand possibly the record for any day ket without interruption until the stands right at a point between 9,- last bag of peanuts is sold in this section.

According to unofficial but fairly Independents and old-line comreliable estimates there are possibly panies are storing a few peanuts more than 300,000 bags of peanuts here, and the market is strong. Acin storage here at the present time. cording to one report, it is a sorry The large plant of the Williamston peanut that will not bring \$7.60 per

Peanut Company is filled to the ceil- 100 pounds.



cles of clothing have been freely contributed to date, and that late donations will be received. All of third grade tires was jumped from of the articles have been segre-116 to 172, and the truck tire allotgated and can be shipped just as soon as the labels are attached. The Martin County War Price and



Extension Workers Outline Production Needs For War and Home Front

Rosa Lee Andrews, Parmele, one farm leaders in the courthouse re-Roosevelt Crandall, Robersonville cently, representatives of the North Lester House, Robersonville, two Carolina Extension Service and the A certificate for recapping three of farming in this State during the truck tires was issued to B. B. Biggs, war period, and outlined production ment in the local hospital needs for the war and home fronts.

Peanut Market Is Believed To Series Of Highway Accidents In This Area Last Weekend

Bus Runs Wild on the Main Street; Several Are Hart in Earlier Wreck Near Here

At least four persons were injured, some badly, and property losses soared in a series of highway and street accidents in and around Williamston over the week-end. While the wrecking and maiming business was underway in this area, at least

four other persons, two in Bertie and two in Washington County, lost their lives in highway accidents. The first in the series of accidents recorded during the week-end by

members of the highway patrol and local police force took place early last Saturday morning about six o'clock on Highway No. 64 a short distance west of the radio station. Driving east on the highway, W. B. Rouse, of Ayden, ran into a dense smoke on the highway and was blinded. Forced to stop, he had been there hardly a minute before C. F. Little, of Greenville, driving a 1941 Ford coach, plowed into the Little car, knocking it off the highway. Before a warning could be given, V. A. Powell, of Greenville, came along and plowed into the wrecked Little car, knocking it almost off the highway

One of the wreck victims ran out of the smoke fog and waved down a big Navy bus just in time to avoid another crash. Flares were placed and traffic was virtually halted for a while.

Four persons were injured at the spot. C. L. Whitfield of Winterville, was painfully bruised. J. L. Harris suffered a crushed cheek and a broken nose. His chin was badly cut and he almost lost his teeth. A. G. Mc-Lawhorn, of Greenville, had four ribs broken, and a fourth victim whose name could not be learned immediately suffered a broken ankle. Several of the injured were given first-aid treatment and later removed to a Greenville hospital or to their homes in Pitt County. All of the men were employed at the Edenton base and were on their way to work when the double accident took

place A large passenger bus, driven by R. P. Spruill, of Roper, and traveling west on Main Street, went out Appearing before Martin County of control in front of the police station about 6:40 Saturday evening and battered three cars before it came to a stop. No one was injured, but Triple A offered a timely picture ed slightly from shock and were soon ment in the local hospital.

According to Investigating Offi

names of the non-essential could not be learned immediately, but it was learned that three of the **Before Judge Bone** eight were white men, that all the cases reviewed at the first meeting were centered in Bear Grass Township. It was also learned that the action was based strictly on production rec-Next Monday night the War Board will meet again to review more production records, possi-

today to hear a case involving eleven

Waging World War Roberson's Slaughter House against W. O. Abbitt. The plaintiff contend-

Summary of Reports Prepared by Office of War

Information American motorists have mumbled

EIGHT OUT OF 150

Eight out of about 150 farm

draft registrants were ruled non-

essential here last night when

the War Board met and review-

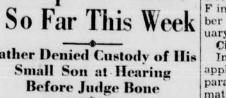
ed 1943 production records. The

bly those of farm registrants holding "C" classifications in Cross Roads Township.

Gives Facts About

Use of Gasoline in

ords.



Opening the second of a two weeks retail markets within a few weeks County Superior Court so far has and held by canners, but set aside cleared very few cases from its cal- for endar. However, the court machin- have been released to civilians.

Even though the nature of the hoats

Father Denied Custody of His

nent are being continued. The Germ-

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Mrs. Betty Modlin Killed in Highway **Accident Saturday**

Native of County Was One of Two To Lose Lives Near Plymouth

Mrs. Betty Modlin, native of this county, was fatally injured, Robert Bradley, Jr., of Whitakers, was burned to death and several other persons were hurt, one critically in a truck-cart accident one mile out of Plymouth on the Washington Highway last Saturday afternoon shortly after 3 o'clock. William Doug-Tas Modlin nine-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Modlin, re-

ceived a fractured skull, late reports from a Washington hospital where he was carried for treatment, stating that his condition was critical.

Mrs. Andrew Modlin also received a head injury and was painfully cut and bruised. Mr. Modlin, driver of in 1941. There are three reasons: the cart in which the family was riding along the highway, and his three-year-old daughter were not hurt. Her skull fractured, Mrs. Mcd-

lin died while being carried to a hospital.

Bradley, driving a large gasoline transport truck owned by Taylor and Broadhouse, of -- Emithfield, struck-the cart and continued down the highway possibly 150 yards before the vehicle turned over and exploded. His clothing burning, the 35-year-old driver was seen to stagger across the road and fall in a corn-field. He was soon enveloped in flame and smoke from the burning tanker and his charred body was not found until the fire had subsided possibly forty-five minutes later.

The cart was demolished and the cent in 1945. mule was so badly crippled he had to be shot.

Mrs. Betty Modlin, the daughter of the late Sam and Fannie Perry Modlin was born in Martin County on August 20, 1890. She was married to Mr. Clayton Modlin thirty-three years ago, living in the Jamesville gasoline. section for many years. About three years ago they moved to Washington County where they continued to live on a farm and where Mr. Modlin died on the 10th of last September. She was a devoted member of the Cedar Branch Baptist Church for a long period and was held in high esteem

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report prepared by the Office of assignee of plaintiff. The case War Information and giving a few volves an endorsement by the defacts, is being released by the Office fendant to a \$1,950 note.

of Price Administration. The first installment follows:

Gasoline At War five-year-old son. The court ruled five-year-old son. The court ruled in favor of the mother, Mrs. Ruby New York and Internal Land Supply Of Autos America's gasoline is fighting on more than thirty battle fronts. VanLandingham Harrell, but sug-Planes, tanks, ships, jeeps and war gested that the father be allowed to industries now use tremendous see his son at the home of the child's amount of gasoline once available grandparents during two weeks each for automobiles. summer.

American car owners have cut The case brought by R. S. Critcher their driving 39 per cent since 1941. to recover \$50.55 from an insurance They are entitled to as many facts company as a result of a truck accias can be revealed about why these dent, reached the jury just before noon today. Deliberating only a few

adjustments are necessary. Essential safeguards for military minutes, the jury returned a judgsecurity have made it impossible to ment favoring the defendant.

reveal all of the facts. However, A new jury was called and the some can now be revealed. Their discourt called the case brought by closure adds much to public under-Shelbon Ores for a divorce from Esstanding.

ther Ores. The action was based on Our gasoline supply problem is two years' separation, but there was growing more critical. To provide a matter of support for the plaintiff's the widespread understanding neces- child. The father is in the service sary for wise individual action, the and could not be present for the Office of Price Administration has trial. The divorce was granted, but condensed the following facts from the court left the child in the custody official reports of the Office of War of its mother. The quetsion of sup-Information and the Petroleum Ad- port was not settled immediately. ministration for War. The court announced shortly be-

Civilian Gasoline Supply fore noon that it would hear the \$1. Our civilian gasoline supply is 500 damage suit brought by Anthony

about 500,000 barrels a day less than Moses against R. S. Holloman, the 1. Growing military efforts are requiring more gasoline and more fuel

Williamston Native oil. 2. Petroleum production is drop-

ping. 3. Transportation facilities are limited. Ocean tankers, pipeliner and tank cars are heavily loaded with aviation gasoline and fuel oil for ships, foreign baile fronts, wer industries, and homes.

Growth in Gasoline Requirements

of Armed Forces Midwest and Southeast went to our time. armed forces and allies. By the end

of 1943, 30.6 per cent of this supply Elizabeth Johnson Tucker, Mrs. Gorwill go into the war effort. It is es- dy was born in Williamston 70 years between two and three hundred. timated that this figure will rise to ago. About forty years ago she was 36.6 per cent in 1944 and to 39.6 per married to E. M. Gordy and made county is three new cars.

their home here while he managed It is impossible to estimate the the old Atlantic Hotel and operated exact military gasoline needs for any the town opera house. The family month. This much is certain: war de- moved to Hertford but later relocatmands will swell with every ship- ed in Williamston for a few years ment of planes, tanks, jeeps and before going to Selma about 1922. trucks sent abroad for active duty. Besides her husband she leaves a Invasions cost. They cost blood and daughter, Mrs. Hunter Price, a grand-

son and a great-grandchild; two How the Armed Forces Use brothers, John H. Tucker, of Moy-Gasoline

ock, and J. S. Tucker, of Washing-The transportation and fighting ton City, and two sisters, Mrs. J. A. equipment of our armed forces has Turner, of Norfolk, and Mrs. Mamie been planned around the use of one Brock, of Sanatorium. fuel-gasoline. This simplifies sup-

Funeral services are being conply problems and assures effective ducted in the Selma Methodist (To Be Continued in Next Issue) Will follow in the cemetery there.

in- OPA action reducing the price spread between country shipper and wholesaler. Country shipping point prices Going into court, Jos. M. Harrell, remain unchanged. of Norfolk, asked the custody of his

About Exhausted

Holders of certificates for the purchase of new automobiles are now fairly well convinced that they are little better off now that they have the ration allotment than they were before the county War Price and Ration Board approved their applications. According to reliable reports, the supply of automobiles in the lower-price field is about exhausted. Several certificate holders, as a result, are said to have allowed their certificates to lapse because they could not find the type of cars suited for their operations. If there are any low-price cars in storage anywhere recognized dealers do poi and

cannot learn where they are. A certificate for the purchase new car was issued to the W. I Skinner Company last Friday night. Certificates were issued just previously to Ernest Edmondson, Hassell; and C. L. Green, Robersonville. Applications filed for cars by N. C. Everett, E. G. Anderson, Henry A. Johnson, Jr., and L. M. Purvis, all of Robersonville, and Bernard Harrison, Williamston, were rejected for one Dies In Smithfield reason or another, it was learned. During the meantime there is During the meantime there is

marked turn to the used-car field, Mrs. Lena Tucker Gordy, native and prices there are really soaring, of Williamston and member of one according to unofficial reports comof the town's oldest families, used in ing from late purchasers. Models,

noon at 2 o'clock. She suffered a are said to be selling far in excess of the gasoline produced in the East, condition had been critical for some are buying their first cars under those conditions. One unofficial esti-

> bought in this county in recent weeks The December allotment for this

If youth took a part in the crime march in this county last week-end their activity is not reflected in the jail records, but the old boys, their ages ranging from 45 to 55 years, carried on. Only three of them were arrested and jailed, two for being publiely drunk and one for investigation. The native of the charge pending against the man could not be learned. Two of the three men were white.

Grade III tires and tubes were al lotted to the following:

Lester Best, Hassell, one tire.

Willie H. Roberson, RFD 1, Rob- are listed as the crops most needed ersonville, three tires. Ed Warren, Oak City, two tires. Noah Brown, Robersonville, one growers are asked to produce about tire and one tube.

Sarah Bolden, RFD 1, Oak City, this year for oil purposes. one tire and one tube. Jesse B. Dail, Hassell, two tires and one tube. Davis Purvis, RFD 1, Bethel, two

tires and two tubes. Isaac Purvis, Hamilton, one tire and one tube Leggett Roebuck, RFD 1, Rober onville, one tire and one tube.

to the following:

tires and two tubes.

Everetts.

tire.

E. E. Brown, Jamesville, two tires

Farmville-Woodward Lumber Co.

Geo. Moore, Williamston, one tire

E. M. Bland, Jamesville, two tires

Mrs. Annie G. Cherry, RFD 3, Wil liamston, one tire and one tube. John A. Manning, Williamston, one tire and one tube.

H. B. Ward, RFD 3, Williamston, two tires and one tube. Clem Carr, Robersonville, two

tires and one tube Henry Gardner, RFD 2, Williams

ton, two tires and one tube. T. F. Respass, Hamilton, one tire. W. H. White, RFD 2, Williamston,

one tire Ben Biggs, Williamston, one tire. J. C. Keel, Robersonville, three

tires. Thurston Wynne, Williamston, one

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Navy Recruiter Will Be Here This Week

Navy Recruiter D. R. Taylor, of ferring with tobacco and cotton. It the New Bern Navy Recruiting Station, will be located at the Post Of-In 1942 only 12.5 per cent of all stroke of paralysis last July and her the original purchase price, and some fice building in Williamston on Wednesday and Thursday, December 1-2, of 1943. to accept applications for the Waves, V-5 (Naval Aviation), SRU, and general service in the Navy open to 17 year old young men.

Recruiter Taylor has listed briefly the following information: General service, Regular Navy or Naval Reserve, open to 17 year olds

with consent of parents. Waves, age 20 to 36, with at least two years' high school.

SRU's, the Navy's Ship Repair Units, now open to men in the draft ages and up to 50 1-2. Men in 18 to 38 age group are placed in the SRU with ratings of petty officers through a special voluntary plan worked out with the Selective Service.

Naval Aviation, the V-5 program, has been reopened to men 17 and 18 years of age. Seniors now in school may enlist in V-5 and remain in school until graduation, it was pointed out.

The third in a series of articles re lating to the discussions as they re-W. W. Hinson, Bethel RFD 1, one late to needs and problems, follows

We Must Produce More

Oil Crops-Peanuts and soybeans in the war effort because of the oil which they produce. North Carolina one-fifth more than was harvested

Feed Crops-Extra feed crops are important to most North Carolina growers because of the need for maintaining our livestock and poultry. Every effort should be made to increase the per acre yield of corn and small grain. Grazing crops offer

the quickest and cheapest method of producing extra feed. Permanent pastures are the bedrock on which to build a profitable livestock industry.

To take care of all of our animals for the coming year, about 355,000 extra acres in feed crops will be required. This will be one-twelfth more crease yields per acre.

be about the same as in 1943. Here, also, increased yields per acre are needed. Only good staple cotton

should be produced for the war industries. Growers will find it to their advantage to organize one-variety otton communities.

Truck Crops-An acreage increase f 5 to 10 per cent in fresh vegeta- ing to Williamston about a year lables will be needed. The acreage of ter to engage in the building busisweet potatoes should be increased ness. Later he was a member of the about one-fourth and this can be town's police force, resigning that done on many farms without inter- post to enter the merchantile busihas been suggested that the Irish active in Woodmen and Junior Orpotato acreage be decreased about der circles, representing one of the 10 to 12 per cent below the acreage ime

Milk and Eggs-As to livestock and poultry products, we increased milk by 72 million pounds and eggs by 37 million dozen during the past year. Increases in both items are needed in North Carolina and for the nation as a whole in 1944.

Purchased feeds play a big part in the production of both milk and eggs. The spread between the price of feed to the farmer and the price at which he must sell his milk and eggs has continually narrowed and will be a great determining factor in future production on many farms.

Meat Products-Production of meat animals will largely be governed by the amount of feed which grandchildren. can be produced and by the conservation practices put into effect in

have to be reduced.

feeding. The number of hogs will

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Moore, Gurganus and Saunders, the (Continued on page six) **Robert Brown Dies**

Suddenly Saturday At His Home Here

Well-known Local Citizen Had **Been in Declining Health For Several Months**

Robert Benjamin Brown died suddenly in his sleep at his home on Hassell Street here early last Saturday morning, the apparent victim of a heart attack. He had been in de-

clining health for a number of months, spending the last eight weeks in bed. However, his condition last Friday was thought to be much acres in feed crops than in 1943 improved and he was able to be up Since this large increase in acreage and about the house for a short time. will call for additional machinery Just before daybreak Saturday and labor, we should strive to in- morning, Mrs. Brown heard him snoring lightly, but a short time la-

Cotton-The 1944 cotton goal will ter when she went to his room to start a fire she discovered he was dead.

The son of the late John Thomas and Pattie Coburn Brown, he was born near Robersonville 63 years ago last July 18. He spent his early life on the farm and married Miss Idell

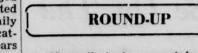
Manning on December 17, 1902, movness. For a number of years he was organizations over a long period of

> Mr. Brown was a member of the local Methodist church for many years, and was highly respected throughout this section. He was a devoted husband and a thoughtful and patient father and one who found pleasure and contentment in

assisting in the duties of the home and in the company of his family. Besides his wife he leaves three children, Robert B. Brown, Jr., of Elizabeth City; Mrs. M. W. Rhea, of Roanoke Rapids, and Miss Eleanor Brown, of Williamston. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. W. A. Ausbon,

of Robersonville, and a brother, Walter Brown, of Wilson, and four

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Biggs Funeral Home on West Main Street by his pastor, Rev. B. T. Hurley. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery here.



a Smithfield hospital Sunday after- two and even three or four years old, A daughter of the late John H. and mate places the number of used cars

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