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HEADACHE!

# Asked To Complete To Mail Tobacco Marketing Surgical Dressings By First Of Month Cards to Farmers Next Week

**Current Quota Added To Late** July Shipment Calls for 50,400 Dressings

Approximately 1,500 tobacco mar- | be effected when the crop is sold in keting cards will be mailed to farm- its entirety. ers in this county next Thursday, the for the white marketing cards and office of the county a int announced today. About fifty other cards day of next week, are directed to call

will be held in the office until the at the office of the county farm farm operators call for them. In 20 agent.

An urgent appeal for volunteers is being issued by the local Red Cross cases, farmers have not reported A few farmers have inquired Bandage Room, the chairman, Mrs. J. B. Taylor, stating today that matheir acreage measurements and no about the marketing cards, but none cards will be made available to them has been delivered in this county to until the reports are submitted. In date. Ordinarily a few loads of toterial is on hand for a total of 50,-400 surgical dressings. Nearly half the thirty-two other cases, the far- bacco are carried from this county the number was to have been made mers overplanted and they will have to the border markets before the in July, but an apparent shortage delayed shipment until a few days to call for their marketing cards. If sales are started in this belt. Howthey get their community commit-teemen to estimate the poundage on the distance markets by Martin farago. While it can't be helped, the chapter is considerably behind, and an urgent call has been received all their farms and pay the penalty mers this season. A few loads from on the estimated excess, they will be across the river have moved through for the preparation and shipment of issued white marketing cards, it was here during recent dates, presum-explained. A final accounting will ably for the border belt markets. the dressings by September 1. The chairman feels that it is next to im-

possible to complete the task in the next fifteen days but every effort will be made to meet the challenge. One box or enough material to

make 3,600 4 by 8 dressings has been delivered to Jamesville where volunteers are working every available minute to help get the dressings ready. A quota has been accepted by volunteers in Bear Grass, and the chairman, Mrs. G. A. Peel, is keep ing the room open each afternoon. Hamilton has made plans to oper a bandage room and help handle the task and it is understood that volunteers are available in Everetts These two towns are in the Robersonville Chapter and there is some doubt if projects can be shifted from one chapter to another.

Volunteers in the Macedonia Community are not planning to open a special room, but beginning tomorrow they will report in fairly large numbers to headquarters on the second floor of the building between Pittman's and the Guaranty Bank.

It is now planned to keep the room open every afternoon from 2 to 5:30 o'clock, including Saturday and Sun-day, and every evening from 8 to 10 o'clock except Sunday night. Up until last night, 1,473 dressings

had been prepared and packed, leaving 48,927 to be prepared. Local people are earnestly asked to consider the size of the job and volunteer as much of their time as they possibly

The following instructors have volunteered to keep the room open: Monday afternoon, Mrs. Elbert

Sherman, Mrs. G. P. Hall. Monday night, Mrs. George Harrison, Mrs. J. C. Manning.

Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. W. E Warren, Mrs. D. R. Davis. Tuesday night, Mrs. Bill Howell,

UNIFORM OPENING A uniform date for the opening of all public schools in this State was fixed by the Board of Education meeting in special Education meeting in special session at Raleigh yesterday. The date fixed by the State board corresponds with the one agreed upon by Martin County education authorities in a spec-ial meeting here earlier this **General Warns** The State authorities declared that an "emergency" exists because of the infantile pa-ralysis epidemic, and declared the Germans may be expected to that the delayed opening was in

order despite the fact that the action might slightly impair the success of the school term to erational plan that has been in effect

**Expecting Paris To** an say." "It is certain that the German

**Fall To the Allies** Within Few Hours such tactical victories must be won. men and women have been working Even if we realize our fondest hopes in the Red Cross Auxiliary, and

**Russians Reported Fighting** on 'Sacred Soil' of Hitler's **Pre-War Germany** 

Generaled by "Old Blood and Guts" Patton, the United States

some extent.

General Eisenhower **Expects Germans To** Fight To Last Man

**Tactical Victories Don't Mean** That the War Is Won.

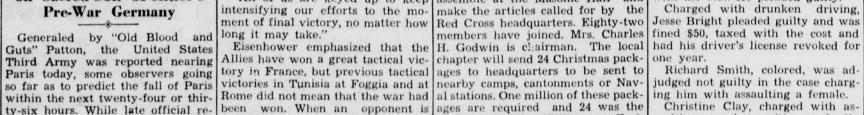
Supreme Allied Headquarters. Gen. Eisenhower, declaring that the Allies have won a great tactical victory in France warned recently that

fight to the last man. "This week is marking a very definite climax in one phase of the op-

since D-Day," the chief of Allied forces in Europe said. "Just what will be the result in sum total, no one

orces congregated on our front are taking a good sound beating. In the campaigns lying ahead, numbers of

in a situation such as this we are good work has been accomplished. still a long way from the Rhine.



ty-six hours. While late official re- been won. When an opponent is ages are required and 24 was the ports placed the Americans within groggy," he said, "that is the time number allotted to Williamston. Each saulting another with a deadly



WOUNDED

Staff Sergeant William L

Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Min-

ion Taylor, RFD 3, Williamston,

was wounded in France on June

30. His wounds were not serious,

the War Department explained.

Will Make Regular

Schedule Next Week

tion for Distribution

In This County

The tri-annual report just complet-

ed for the Regional Library Associa-

came available '1 July, 1941, these

ounties had no rural library serv-

ce. There were six small public li-

September of the same year the B

the WPA except the regional librar-

#### Attorneys Bob Cowen and Edgar Gurganus Prosecute The Docket

In one of the longest sessions held in recent weeks, Judge J. Calvin Smith called fourteen cases for trial in the Martin County Recorder's Court last Monday. The tribunal after devoting much time to the trial of two cases, completed its work at 1:15 o'clock that afternoon.

Attorney Bob Cowen prosecuted the docket, and he was assisted by Sergeant-Attorney Edgar Gurganus, home on a furlough from Fort Bragg this week.

The court proceedings:

Pleading not guilty in the case charging him with bastardy, Kenneth Harrell was adjudged guilty It was also found that the defendant had not been supporting the il-legitimate child. Prayer for judgment was continued in the case un til the first Monday in January and bond in the sum of \$150 was requirbe

Pleading guilty of drunken driv-ing, William Roberson was fined \$50, taxed with the cost and had his license revoked for one year.

Considerable time was given to the trial of the case charging Gadys Peel, colored, with knocking his wife's eye out. Attorney Pete Bell, special prosecutor, pleaded with the court for a substantial road term, declaring that it would not be treat-ing his race right if the defendant was released upon the payment of a cash fine. Peel pleaded not guilty. He was sentenced to the roads for twelve months, the court suspending the last six months. An appeal was noted and bond in the sum of New Books Added To Collec-\$200 was required.

Irving L. Morgan was fined \$5 and taxed with the cost in the case charging him with speeding.

Charged with an assault with deadly weapon, John Davenport, of For several months, Williamston tion shows much development in the Williamston, was found not guilty. library service of Beaufort, Hyde and Henry John Dunstan, charged Martin Counties. When State-aid bewith exceeding the 35-mile per hour speed limit, was fined \$5 and taxed Each Friday afternoon, the workers "All of us are keyed up to keep assemble at the Masonic Hall and with the cost. He pleaded guilty. Charged with drunken driving, braries with WPA librarians. In members have joined. Mrs. Charles fined \$50, taxed with the cost and H M Bookmobile began operations

one year. Richard Smith, colored, was adjudged not guilty in the case charging him with assaulting a female.

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per 11, 1944.

Georgia.

Cemetery.

Today with WPA assistance gone Christine Clay, charged with asthe library service continues to grow. Four of the libraries now have indeweapon, pleaded guilty and was finpendent budgets and maintain their own library operations. Two have part-time librarians and observe open hours adaptable to the community. One new library has been

### More Than Half Of The Group Married; **One-Half Off Farms**

**Call This Week Just About Exhausts Reserve In The** 26-To-29 Age Group

Fifty Martin County white men were called this week to report to Fort Bragg for pre-induction examinations, the group including twentyeight married men who left behind twenty-three children. All but six of the men come from the group whose ages range from 26 to 29 years, inclusive, one or two of them missing exemption by just about one month.

Twenty-six of the group called this week come from the farm, the 24 others coming from the various vocations.

One of the men, Paul Mayo Barber, RFD 1, Jamesville, failed to answer the call and make the trip to the service center. James Philip Keel, of Williamston, was transfered to Dunn. His place was filled in the current call by Monroe Everett **County Bookmobile** Turner, formerly of Williamston, who was transferred from Rocky Mount.

Names of the men included in the urrent call:

James Philip Keel, Williamston nd Dunn.

John Lawton House, Hassell. Homer Mizell Holliday, RFD 1, amesville.

Ottis Whitehurst, RFD 3, Williamton and RFD 5, Greenville.

Plum Leggett, RFD 2, Williamston Thelston Anglus Weaver, RFD 2, tobersonville.

John Gray Taylor, Robersonville. John William Bland, RFD 3, Wiliamston and RFD 1, Robersonville. Herman Burros Daniel, RFD 1, Williamston.

Robert Taylor, RFD 2, Williams-

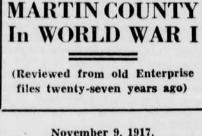
Elwood Ayers, RFD 1, Oak City. James Evan Lilley, RFD 1, Wilamston and Elizabeth City.

overing the rural area of each coun-Justus Brown Coltrain, RFD 1, ty. All help for that was supplied by **Villiamston** 

Eustice Lee Jones, RFD 2, Wiliamston.

Paul Mayo Barber, RFD 1, Jamesville.

Jesse Hubert Peel, RFD 3, Washigton. Robert Darrell Grimes, RFD 2. Williamston William Herbert Mizell, RFD 2. Williamston and Elizabeth City. Moses Paran Wheeler, Williams-Wiliam Ashey Gurganus, RFD 2, Williamston



LOOKING as though he didn't have

a friend in the world, this dejected

Nazi soldier is shown seated on an

improvised seat behind the barbed

wire of a prisoner of war com-

pound in Normandy. He was cap-

tured during the American drive

(International)

into France.

It is fairly certain that the French

Wednesday night, Miss Mary E. Keel.

Sherman. Thursday night, Mrs. M. M. Levin.

Friday afternoon, Mrs. G. E. Thorpe, Mrs. J. D. Page.

Friday night, Mrs. Coy Roberson, Mrs. W. E. Dunn.

Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Johnny Gurkin.

Saturday night, Mrs. J. B. Taylor. Sunday afternoon, Mrs. J. B. Taylor.

The names of those who found

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**Two Boys Improving** In Atlanta Hospital The success of the latest invasion is not only measured in terms of miles speedy advance on the U. S. wing. Eisenhower cited the stern Ger

LeRoy Godard and Thomas Menseriously wounded in action, God-ard in France and Mendenhall in had lost only 300 men killed and knew they were beaten he said that Italy, are getting along very well in Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, young Mendenhall's mother said following her return from a visit to ing at some points along the apthe hospital this week. She was acproximately 40-mile Riviera front,

companied on the trip by Mrs. Neal Godard and Mrs. Morris Stalls, mother an dsister of LeRoy.

er and sister of LeRoy. Young Mendenhall, his right arm are pounding objectives ever nearer the Jap homeland, late attacks havgone from just above the elbow ing been directed at the Bonin Isdown, is able to get out for short lands and the Dutch East Indies. trips around the city, but LeRoy, his The Japs have been cleared out of right foot and part of his leg miss-India and the Chinese have launched ing, is still unable to leave his bed. an offensive against the Japs in It was stated that his leg is fastened

for the most part.

Over on the Eastern Front, Rusto a weight, and that it with the time before he will be able to return sian troops for the first time in thirty home. The Mendenhall young man years carried war forcefully to the is still waiting to undergo a final

operation and it will be several months before he is discharged.

The two boys and their relatives had a very happy reunion, it was Damage To Peanut stated. Godard and Mendenhall are pa-

tients in Ward 15-A, Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Ga., and it is certain that they'll greatly appreciate and enjoy letters from their friends and acquaintances.

Will Hold Sunday Services In Presbyterian Churches

days ago. The loss was about equal-The Rev. Mr. Ruff of Western Carolina will conduct services in the stock. several county Presbyterian churches Sunday, it was announced today. Following the Sunday school hour, the minister will preach in the local church at 11 o'clock. Other appoint-Bear Grass at 8:30 p. m.

ly hot for the Germans in the city, forces. The Germans are said to be forces. The Germans are said to be forces. The Germans are said to be It was not the time to think of exfleeing Paris as rats flee before a flood. The Vichy rats are also repense, but of the ultimate economy ported to have fled, seeking temporsuch effort now might result in laary refuge in Berlin.

The invasion of Southern France heavier losses later, now is the time is rolling forward, late reports placto make the supreme effort. The General declared that ing the Allies more than forty miles inland. While their course is not glance at the map showed how im-

lefinite, it is possible the invading portant it was from the very begin- Uncle Sam's Navy. armies will move up the Rhone Valley and work to join the nothern Caen area.

Allied forces some 250 miles away. It formed the pivot of their de Then there is a apossibility that fenses. Knowing this, they bolstered maneuver will be effected to cut off the area strongly with most of their will train at the Portsmouth training taxed with the cost. His license to or neutralize enemy forces in Italy. panzer strength which explains the

The success of the latest invasion is not only measured in terms of miles and objectives taken, but it is also measured in terms of life casualties suffered by the invading forces. Up

to the last man.

but the resistance continues weak, In the Pacific, American airmen Along Very Well in Hospital

> A .C. Caudle, Raleigh man who lost his arm in a truck-car accident at Everetts two weeks ago is not get-

ting along very well, according to reports reaching here a few days ago from a Raleigh hospital where he

was carried for treatments Mrs. Caudle was here recently handling unfinished business relative to the operation of her husband's truck operations. She expressed her

appreciation for the aid and courtesies extended Mr. Caudle. It was reported soon after the accident that had it not been for first aid rendered by Miss Clell Moore, trained nurse who was in Everetts at the time, that possibly Mr. Caudle would have died before he could be carried

the service.

Mrs. Borel Is Named To

ly divided between the plant and Mrs. Agnes W. Borel has been Workmen are making temporary elected home economics teacher in epairs to a portion of the plant in the Bear Grass School, it was announced by the office of the county an effort to get part of the machinery in operation so the approximately uperintendent yesterday. 5,000 bags of old-stock peanuts can Mrs. Borel, wife of Lt. Borel who is stationed at the prisoner of war

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Tom Brandon, Mrs. Herbert Taylor and Mrs. C. C. Parker. Mrs. C. The Martin County Board of Ex- ed \$10 and taxed with the cost. She Eisenhower said his order of the emption has posted the names of Jas. was also directed to pay \$7.50 to day was intended to impress on the E. Harper, of Parmeie, and Clarence the prosecuting witness for a docunderground is making it extreme- Allied troops the fact that they had Mason, of Williamston, as the next to tor's bill. a great opportunity now to take ad- the called to service in the army of

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Elbert ly hot for the Germans in the city, a great opportunity now to take and selected men. To date the county has sherman. Thursday night Mrs. M.M. Levin ports referred to the action by those to hold on to the area south of Caen sent about half of its quota to the training camps. training camps.

#### November 16, 1917

Williamston has sent another boy to serve his country in the Navy. ter. If losses now would save much Samuel Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs Fred Gardner, has enlisted in the

Navy, and was assigned to the patrol boat, Messick. He is only seventeen, but he will make an active Tar in

Reginald Burrell, son of Rev. and ruled. ning for the Germans to hold in the Mrs. W. R. Burrell, has been at home this week, leaving yesterday. On fenses. Knowing this, they bolstered Monday he enlisted in the Navy and en driving, and was fined \$50 and

camp.

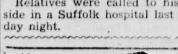
Bernice Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Bennett, was dangerousout of it. Instead the whole German ly hurt in a motorcycle accident near nation lies in the grasp of a group Suffolk late last Tuesday afternoon. which has nothing to lose if it fights Details of the accident could not be last Wednesday night of a heart atlearned here, but at first little hope tack. Mr. Bryant was taken ill and

was held for his recovery Late re- fell in his grocery store and died be-Wreck Victim Is Not Getting ports state that he is improving, but fore he could be removed to his that his condition is still serious. home.

The young man is employed by a ailroad company and is stationed at Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bryant, on the Sta-

Suffolk. Relatives were called to his bedide in a Suffolk hospital last Tues-County.











The thirty-second week of the year is proving to be about the safest in the year, past records showing that there have been fewer highway accidents in that period than for any other period of the year.

Last week there were no accidents reported on the highways in this county, but the total this year is almost double that for the first 32 weeks in 1943.

The following tabulations offer a comparison of the accident trend: first, by corresponding weeks in this year and last and for each year to the present time.

	sand we	ek Co	mparis	on
A	ccidents	Inj'd	Killed	Dam'ge
1944	0	0	0	\$ 00
1943		0	0	00
	Compa	rison	To Dat	e
1944		23	1	7700
1943	26	12	5	3575

Mary Smith, colored, charged with opened at Engelhard and a deposit an assault, was adjudged not guilty. station on Ocracoke Island. The case charging Grover B. Lil-During the three years the bookley with speeding and operating a nobile ha soperated throughout motor vehicle after his license had these counties, it has missed only been revoked, was continued under seven scheduled operating days due prayer for judgment until Septem-

to high water, snows and impassaole roads. D. D. Hill, charged with assaulting This recent report shows the folfemale, was sentenced to the roads lowin gfigures for the bookmobile or sixty days. He pleaded not Registered borrowers, 2,237; total guilty, but the weight of the evibook circulation direct from truck. dence was against him, Judge Smith 150,945; circulatin of bookmobile

books in schools and public lilbrar William E. Mobley pleaded guilty ies, 51,519; books owned by three in the case charging him with drunkcounties excluding public libraries, 7.365.

With increased county appropriaoperate a motor vehicle was revoktion, State-aid and a greater demand for books, a steady increase in use of the service is anticipated for 44-

Former County Man The schedule for this county fol-

Aleg. 21-10:00, Edwards Passes In Hobgood Service Station; 10:30, Sherrod farm; 11:00, Hamilton Bank; 1:00, Oak City; 2:30, Smiht's Store (Palmyra

Charlie Bryant, formerly of this Road). county, died suddenly in Hobgood Tuesday, Aug. 22-9:15, Everetts; 10:15, Cross Roads Church; 11:15, Parmele; 12:00, Edmonson's Service (Hassell highway); 1:00, Station Hassell; 2:00, Gold Point; 3:00, Robersonville library.

Mr. Bryant lived with his parents Wednesday, Aug. 23-9:30, Darden's (Jordan's Store); 10:45, Brownn farm near Williamston up until ing's Store; 11:45, Ange Town; 12:30, bout twenty-five years ago or un-Poplar Chapel Church; 2:00, Jamestil the family moved to Halifax ville (Brown's Store).

Thursday, Aug. 24-9:15, Griffin's Besides his widow, a Miss Warren Service Station; 9:45, Farm Life if this county before her marriage, (Manning and Gurkin store): 11:00. Smithwick's Creek; 12:00, Corey's he is survived by three daughters; Mrs. F. E. Guthrie of Norfolk, Mrs. Cross Roads; 1:15, Bear Grass (Ter-Julia Bell of Suffolk, and Miss Betry Bros. Store). ty Bryant of Hobgood; two brothers

Willie of Newport News, and O. C. Bryant, of Fayetteville; three sis-Local Youth Downs ers, Mrs. Tom Carson of Hobgood, Mrs. N. J. Medford of Fayetteville **An Enemy Airplane** and Mrs. Minnie Terry of Macon Funeral services are being con

According to reports reaching ducted at the home in Hobgood this here recently, Ensign Burras Critchafternoon by Rev. A. C. Lee, Methoer, Jr., downed his first enemy plane dist minister of Scotland Neck. Insomewhere in the Pacific a short terment will follow in the Hobgood time ago. The young man was said

to have chalked the emblem of a Jap plane on his own ship, clearly

#### **Brings Suit To Recover** indicating that he had scored against Alleged Fire Damage along all right.

Completing his training in this A suit to recover \$1,500 damages alleged to have resulted from a fire country last February, Ensign Critch- intersection wreck at Plymouth. The started by the defendant's agents, er spent a short leave at home at that second car was driven by A. L. Alwas filed in the Martin County Sutime, reporting a few days later to perior Court this week by J. E. Hed- an embarkation center on the West

Coast. He is believed to have been rick. The fire, it was claimed in the operating from a carrier possibly in Alexander car at \$175. Alexander, alcomplaint, destroyed much valuable the Marianas or Saipan area when though seen limping after the wreck, he knocked down the enemy plane. was not badly hurt. timber on the plaintiff's lands.

William Woodrow Tice, Williams-

Joseph Alfred Hardison, RFD 1. amesville Herbert Lynn Brown, Everetts

nd Portsmouth.

Henry Davis Harrison, Williams-

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### Man In Wild Drive **Down Main Street**

With the hern blowing full blast, eo Adams, Washington tobacco salesman, tore through the main street here late last Tuesday afternoon, traffic giving him a clear oath.

Local patrolmen, picking up his trail a few minutes later, were unable to overtake the man, but Patrolman Scarborough of Windsor was radioed to stop the man. The Windsor patrolman's efforts were futile, the salesman continuing his wild drive several miles beyond the Bertie capital and finally wrecked his commercial body truck on a curve. Most of the man's hair and large patches of skin were burned from his face and head as he skidded down the highway, one report stated. Rendered unconcsious, Adams was ospitalized in Windsor and laterate moved to Washington. It was said that the man was placed under a \$200 bond for reckless and drunken driving.

Bridgekeeper Hugh Spruill and a guard from the prisoner of war camp vere on the bridge and started to dive overboard when the salesman rounded the curve there. One report declared they would have jumped had they had time.

#### Local Young Woman In Accident At Plymouth

Miss Sophia Donaldson, local young woman, was painfully but not the enemy. The young man is getting badly bruised on her knee and side yesterday morning when the car she was driving figured in a street exander, Plymouth man.

Damage to the Donaldson car was estimated at \$300 and that to the

to a doctor.

The Caudles have three sons in

liamston Peanut Company near the Jamesville-Washington Road intersection last Thursday night was officially estimated at \$6,690 by insurance company representatives a few

## **Faculty At Bear Grass**

ments for the day are, Roberson's be milled. As scon as the old stock is stationed at the prisoner of war Chapel, 12:30; Poplar Point, 3:30, and is handled, extensive repairs are to camp here, is a graduate of Louisbe made to the plant and machinery. | iana State.

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Plant Is \$6,690.00 Damage to the plant of the Wil-