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State Department of Agriculture Employee Fined \$150 In Court Last Monday

Sandwiching a term of his coun in between a two weeks term of the superior court ending last week and a one-week term of the superior tribunal opening next week, Judge J. Calvin Smith made the best of the little time he had last Monday. He handled twenty-three cases, continued several for various reasons, imposed fines amounting to almost \$500 and meted out several road sentences.

Only a small crowd was present for the proceedings which were completed by 12:30 o'clock.

The feature case on the docket was the one in which Hugh B. Martin, employee of the State Depart ment of Agriculture, was charged with drunken driving and operating a motor vehicle while his license was revoked. It was pointed out that Martin held the job with the understanding that Mrs. Marin was to drive for him. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 for drunken driving, \$50 for operating a motor vehicle while his driver's license was revoked and taxed with the court cost. Judge Smith recommended that no license be granted the defendant until one year after the termination of the present suspension. The car, a new Plymouth belonging to the State, was held by Corporal W. S. Hunt of the Highway Patrol until other representatives of the department called for it.

Other proceedings: charging George Edward Phillips with speeding.

Russell Bailey Wynne was fined ing and operating a motor vehicle with improper lights. He pleaded Total of \$10,831.98 or Near- was getting along all right and did guilty in the case.

Charged with speeding, Jesse Edgar White pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and taxed with the costs.

Charlie Dearin Roberson, charged with speeding, pleaded not guilty. Adjudged guilty, he was fined \$20 and taxed with the cost. He gave nothe sum of \$100.

Pleading guilty, John Durant Beach, charged with speeding, was support of the many agencies main-tained by the fund in various parts North Carolina Pulp Company where North Carolina Pulp Company where Robert Mitchell, charged with of the world. called and papers were issued for Green stated he was greatly pleased ed to answer his country's call. his arrest.

to pay the court cost.

Charged with operating a motor ve- express personally his appreciation of his tender ago-he was only ninehicle without a driver's license, Les- for the noble work.

vehicle without a driver's license.

directed to pay the costs.

for judgment until January 8.

hicle was revoked for one year.

Pleading guilty in the case charg- ty, by districts or groups: ing him with drunken driving, A. P. Bullock was fined \$50, taxed with the cost and had his license revoked for one year.

In the case charging Fred Wilson and Joe Ashley with disorderly conduct and assaults with deadly weapons, judgment was suspended upon the payment of \$30 to Dr. V. E. Brown for service rendered James Harrell Ellis, prosecuting witness, \$22.50 to Nat Ellis for money expended by him for labor lost by pros-

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# **Disorderly Charges**

community during recent days when nine persons were booked for disorones are being typed. They will be derly conduct. A twelfth one was printed just as soon as possible. booked for being drunk and down, and in that condition he just wasn't Sheriff Returns Home to be charged with disorderly con-

Luther Respass, drunk and down,

# Twenty-three Cases Local Youth Sacrifices Twenty-nine Martin Sale Of "E" Bonds Just Short County Colored Men Of "E" Bonds Just Short In Recorder's Court Life For His Country Called By Services Of \$245,000 Quota In County

COMMISSIONER



John Henry Edwards. known and popular Williamston business man, this week was appointed by Clerk of Court L. B. Wynne to succeed C. D. Carstarphen ,resigned, as a member of the Martin County Board of Commissioners. Subscribing to the oath of office today, Mr. Edwards will be welcomed by the board at its next regularly scheduled meeting on the first Monday in January.

# Judgment was suspended upon the payment of the cost in the case Final Report Filed \$15 and required to pay the costs in the case charging him with speed- Campaign In County letter to his mother urged her not to take any government message she

ly \$1,300 in Excess of **Quota Raised Recently** 

Filing a final report this week, Chairman N. C. Green announced that \$10.831.98 has been raised in Martin County for the United War crash. tice of appeal and bond was fixed in Fund, that the money had been turnpossibly by now was being used in cal schools, and following his grad-

with the response, that he wished to On the day of Pearl Harbor, three William M. Johnson, charged with express his sincere appreciation to speeding, pleaded guilty and was everyone who had a part in the sage announcing his death was refined \$10 and taxed with the cost. | work, especially did he express his ceived, the young man immediately Charged with improper parking, thanks for the noble effort advanc-Floyd Allen Whitfield pleaded guil-ed by the canvassers in the various went home and told his mother that ty and was fined \$10 and required districts. A busy man himself, Mr. he just had to join the Army Air Green finds it next to impossible to Corps. He was ruled out on account

lie Roberson was fined \$15 and re- The county raised a total of \$10,- ing was required at first. Persistent quired to pay the court costs.

Jehnnie Lee Spell was fined \$10 and taxed with the cost in the case charging him with operating a motor

Single County 1204.96 in excess of its assigned goal. The surplus was forwarded to the State office. It was pointed out that the county will be at Nashville, Tenn., he was transfergiven credit for the surplus when red to Maxwell Field, Alabama, and

a motor vehicle, was fined \$10 and ed their quotas, and although two ity for leadership, not only in his Washington and Nancy Jane Griffin could not be learned if the defense did not meet their goals, they raised work but also in good sportsmanship. Coltrain, she was born in Williams through his counsel, H. G. Horton, Pleading guilty in the case charg- goodly sums. Williamston led the He won the admiration of his supering him with drunken driving, Paul list with \$5,306.27 or \$1,000 in excess jor officers and gained the respect last April. Following her marriage Neither could it be learned if the Herman Moore was granted a con- of its quota, and the amount does not of his companion cadets. At that time to Mr. Lilley forty-six years ago, State would press the first degree tinuance of his case under prayer include several hundred dollars rais- he was assigned cadet leadership they lived in Griffin Township, buy- charge. ed by the colored citizens. Hassell roles, and his heart and soul were Ellison Barrow was fined \$100 and possibly holds the percentage rec-centered on the task of helping his taxed with the cost in the case ord, the small but determined discharging him with drunken driving. trict almost doubling its quota. The commissioned a second lieutenant in usually energetic, devoted her life hit-and-run and manslaughter, will His license to operate a motor ve- tabulation below gives an official the Army Air Corps, receiving his to her work in the home and on attract more attention from the gental to her work in the home and on attract more attention from the gental to her work in the home and on attract more attention from the gental to her work in the home and on attract more attention from the gental to her work in the home and on attract more attention from the gental to her work in the home and on attract more attention from the gental to her work in the home and on attract more attention from the gental to her work in the home and on attract more attention from the gental to her work in the home and on attract more attention from the gental to her work in the home and on attract more attention from the gental to her work in the home and on attract more attention from the gental to her work in the home and on attract more attention from the gental to her work in the home and on attract more attention from the gental to her work in the home and on attract more attention from the gental to her work in the home and on attract more attention from the gental to her work in the home and on attract more attention from the gental to her work in the home and on a traction from the gental to her work in the home and on the state of the her work in the home and the home and the state of the her work in the home and picture of the 1944 drive in the coun- pilot's silver wings.

	Quota A	mt. raise
Williamston	\$4,277.0	\$ 5,306.2
Griffins	450.00	454.3
Jamesville	650.00	850.4
Bear Grass	450.00	500.0
Poplar Point	135.00	162.4
Goose Nest		480.5
Cross Roads	350.00	438.2
Hamilton	275.00	282.6
Hassell	100.00	175.0
Williams	150.00	114.1
Robersonville	1,500.00	1,158.2
Colored	900.00	909.6
		-

Numerous In Court had been raised and reported in the Oklahoma.

In a rec

A little crime wave of small con- are yet to be acknowledged in this know just what had happened. "I sequences, to be sure, swept the county. Several hundred names are am getting mail from everybody.

After trying out two hospitals, ter just recently received was required to pay \$8.50 costs in Sheriff C. B. Roebuck returned home Justice Hassell's court. Isaac Hill, Wednesday and is getting along very being so nice to me since my terricharged with disorderly conduct, was well at this time. Overcoming a stub- ble mission overseas," he added. fined \$2.50 and taxed with \$5.50 born illness in a Washington hospiduct, the following defendants were ham hospital for the treatment of kindness shown her son by friends time ago, he was observing the front here for the meeting, and all Ske-Bunch, \$9.50; Clyde Moore, \$8.50. plans to get out for brief periods. son.

# Jas. W. Ward Killed

Man Reported Killed in

In Action Last July

Message Yesterday

Second Lieutenant James Willis Ward, missing over Germany since last July 12, was reported killed in a message received by the young man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ward, here yesterday. The message read, "Report now received from the German government through the International Red Cross states your son, 2nd Lieutenant James Willis Ward, who was previously reported missing in action was killed in action on July 12 over Germany. The Sec-

etary of War extends his deep sympathy." Signed by Dunlop, acting Adjutant General, the message explained that a letter would follow, but offered no details of the young man's death.

Several indirect reports telling about the costly raid over Munich had been received here after Lt. Ward had been reported missing. Forty-six bombers were lost on that, the third straight day of action for Lt. Ward and his crew. His plane, a B-17 on which James Willis was copilot, had its tail shot off and one motor shot out, witnesses in the formation stating that they last saw On United War Fund formation stating that they last saw the ship going down in smoke. Just four days before that, Lt. Ward in a letter to his mother urged her not to may receive too seriously, that he not want her to worry about him. Despite the discouraging reports, his loved ones still maintained hope for his safety and return. It could not be learned, but it is believed that all members of the crew perished in the

Born in Williamston on March 17, 1922, the young man attended the lohe made friends readily and was in

teen-and a year of college trainthe case charging him with allowing an unlicensed driver to operate cluding the colored citizens, exceeding meantime, he was showing his abil-

home with his parents, he went to the 18th Replacement Wing at Salt Lake City, and on to Dalhart, Texas, where quick action and heroic

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# Youth Recovering

\$9,537.02 \$10,831.98 battle for Peleliu out in the Pacific, he latest report from According to the latest report from George Norman White, son of Mrs. the State office, 67 counties have W. A. White, RFD 1, Oak City, is reached and passed their goals. Up continuing to show improvement in to December 1, a total of \$1,686,478 a government hospital in Norman,

In a recent letter to his mother, Quite a few of the contributions the young Marine stated he didn't paper somehow," the young man was quoted as saying. The people in the hospital area have been unusually

"I just can't get used to everyone ago.

Over Half of Group Comes From Non-Farm Occupations; Eight Married

Twenty-nine Martin County color-In Raid over Munich ed men were called to a service center this week for pre-induction ex ter this week for pre-induction examinations. Five of those called Missing for Months, Young were transferred to other boards and three failed to report. Nearly twowere transferred to other boards and thirds or nineteen of the group came from non-farm occupations, and

eight of the group are married. The call was for the most part centered on the two extremes of the eligible groups. Thirteen were just eighteen recently, two are in their action in a raid over Germany on early twenties and the ages of the that date by the War Department in others range from 25 to almost 30

> Names, registrations and last-given addresses of the men called Wednesday follow:

Bruce Rodgers, RFD 1, Oak City and Norfolk. Robert Jasper Rodgers, RFD 2, Williamston.

Sam Andrews Moore, RFD 2 Jamesville. James Andrew Whitaker, RFD 1

Jamesville. Louis Leggett, RFD 1, Robersonrille, and RFD 3, Washington.

James Andrew Moses, Williamson and Newark, N. J. James Henry Mayo, Hassell. James Edward Thompson, RFD 1

Oak City and Emporia, Va. George William Mayo, RFD 2 Williamston and New York. Raymond Henderson, of RFD 1. Jamesville and Baltimore.

Herious Little, Parmele and Brooklyn, New York. Joseph Harrell, Robersonville and Baltimore.

Sam Rodgers, Robersonville and Greenville. Jas. Earl Foreman, Robersonville

Frank Williams, Williamston. Elsie Bryant, RFD 2, Williamston William Hymon Williams, RFD 2,

Octavious Manning, RFD 2, Wil-Wallace T. Purvis, RFD 1, Rober-

Charlie Edward Davis, Jamesville.

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# Mrs. Lovie J. Lilley speeding, failed to answer when colled and papers were issued for Green stated he was greatly pleased on the drive, Mr. line for promotion when he resign-

Funeral Services Were Held At Home Sunday Afternoon by Rev. Lilley

Mrs. Lovie Jane Lilley, wife of Mr. A. Thomas Lilley and well-known When a hearing was held before Juswoman of Williams Township, died tice J. L. Hassell a few days later, at her home there last Friday morn-probable cause of murder in the first period of declining health. A victim denied Cherry. A very short time laof arthritis she had been confined to ter, the justice ruled that bond was her bed for some time and her con- allowable and the man was releas-Leroy Clark, pleading guilty in the next drive is launched next year. three months later he was sent to dition had been critical for several ed in \$2,000 bail. Quite a few with

ing and locating on a farm in Wil-

Mrs. Lilley was a member of the Fairview church for many years and her pastor, Rev. Fernando Lilley of months of May and June, Leamon Washington conducted the last rites at the home last Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Interment followed in a new cemetery on the farm near District Masons To

### Husband Of Local Girl Is Promoted To Major Rank

obeyed the order.

# Peanut Marketing In County Sale Of Negotiable Rapidly Nearing Completion

orable werther, the crop will have the price has been even higher.

to reliable estimates.

Peanut marketing, taking up where hundred while a few have sold for tobacco left off, is progressing rap- as little as \$8.75 per hundred pounds. idly in this section, the latest esti- There is little doubt but what the mates indicating that eighty per cent crop this year will bring the farmof the crop has already moved out ers more money than any other peaof the farmers hand and that nine- nut crop in many, many years. Rety per cent or more of the crop in ports state that some few farmers this immediate section has been pick- have sold their crops for as much as ed. With just a few more days of fav- \$200 per acre and in some instances

been harvested in its entirety and The outward appearance of the by Christmas 95 per cent or more of crop this year is not the best, but the production will have moved out the meat content is the highest ever of the farmers' hands, it is estimated. reported in this section for the crop, In the territory as a whole, sev- as a whole. The meat content, on an enty to seventy-five per cent of the average, has been fairly stable at 65 crop has been marketed, according per cent, and the oldest peanut men declare that 72 was the top figure in Prices are averaging right around years past. This season the meat connine cents a bag, a few sales having tent has been known to run as high been made for as much as \$9.60 per as 77 per cent and possibly higher.

# Schedule Murder Case For Trial Next Week

### Very Few Cases Are On The Docket For Trial Next Monday

Interest Centers Around Murder Charge Against Cherry and Manslaughter Case

The trials of Bryant Cherry, charged with murder, and of Jesse Griffin, facing several charges including manslaughter, will hold the center of attention next Monday when the Martin County Superior Court opens George Cromwell, Jr., RFD 1, a one-week term for the trial of both criminal and civil cases. Very few cases are on the docket and aside from the murder and manslaughter charges, the court is not expected to attract very much attention. There are several divorces pending in the court, but none had been placed on

Judge Leo Carr of Burlington who next week.

Bryant Cherry shot and fatally injured John Dave Davenport, white man, on the Jamesville Road early in the evening of last October 2. ng at 4 o'clock following a long degree was declared and bond was nesses have been summoned by both The daughter of the late John the defense and prosecution, but it Township 66 years ago the first of would submit to a lesser degree.

Possibly the case charging Jesse liams Township a short time later Griffin, Beaufort County white man, country. On January 7, 1944, he was to make their home. Mrs. Lilley, un- with drunken and reckless driving, their farm. She asked few favors, eral public than the Cherry murder case. Griffin, almost helplessly clothes and religion were all the tentious she had many friends and drunk, ran down and killed two wrong kind in the small Scottish never hesitated to lend aid to one in need or distress.

She leaves to lend aid to one in Alice Mendenhall, and injured their Alice Mendenhall, and injured their both humor and pathos. She leaves no children. Besides mother, Mrs. S. Walter Mendenhall, her husband she leaves three on the Washington Road on the evebrothers, Dawson Coltrain of Wil- ning of September 26. He drove liamston, Ira T. Coltrain of James- away from the scene of the double ville and James Horton Coltrain of tragedy and was apprehended by Williams Township, and three sis-ters, Mrs. Della Perkins of Pitt hour. After a stay of several days in Sequel' to "Centennial Summer". C From Face Wound ters, Mrs. Della Perkins of Pitt hour. After a stay of several days in the Martin County jail, Griffin was Gerald W. Johnson collaborated with the editors of Look Magazine to \$5,000.

Other cases on the docket: Charged with vagrancy during the row Wilson".

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Masons of the second Masonic dis-David H. Armstrong was recent-trict will meet here this evening ly promoted from the rank of cap- when State Grand Master Julius C. tain to major in the parachute in- Hobbs of Wilmington and Senior From Second Hospital nice to the young man and others in fantry somewhere in France, his Grand Warden W. J. Bundy of the hospital, it was stated in the let- wife, the former Miss Blanche Har- Greenville, will address the group, it rison, was advised here a few days was announced yesterday by District

chute unit in Italy and jumped into the lodges at Hamilton, Windsor, home this week to spend a furlough for a doggone sizable cash advance. The young man's mother, greatly France, was said by his commanding Lewiston, Aulander, Colerain, Har- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Apparently he had missed more than costs. Charged with disorderly con- tal, the officer then went to a Dur- impressed by the thoughtfulness and officer to be doing a fine job. A short rellsville and Edenton are expected Williams, here. required to pay the designated costs: an ulcer in his right eye. Yesterday and many others unknown to her or lines and saw some soldiers firing warkey Lodge Masons are asked to er, had very little to say either about wanted to finance a trip home.

hall upstairs for their meeting.

### WOUNDED

Sgt. Tyree B. (Bill) Tyson was wounded in action in Germany presumably between the first and middle of last month, according to a message received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tyson, in Oak City this week. Few details were offered, but it was learned that he was wounded in the arm, that he was in a hospital somewhere in France and that he was getting along very well. In his message dated November 23 and addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Tyson, the son told them not to worry.

Entering the service in October of last year, Tyson had been overseas about six months, moving into combat area on or soon after the invasion of the continent. He was in General Courtney Hodges' First Army.

### County Bookmobile Williams Township | Judge Leo Carr of Burnington | Williams Township | Presided over the September term, is scheduled to return and hold court | Will Make Regular Climaxing a brief drinking party, Schedule Next Week

New Books Added To Collection for Distribution In This County

The bookmobile trips from December 11-15 will be the last in this county until after Christmas. Since the truck will not be in operation during Christmas week, books borrowed next week will be charged for five weeks rather than the regular four weeks. This will be a good time Ja to borrow ample reading material to W carry one through those let-down G feeling days sure to come after the B holiday rush. Maybe some of the new books C

will appeal as good beginning items R for 1945. The new book by A. J. F Cronin promises to be choice read- I ing. "The Green Years" is the story G of Robert Shannon, whose name,

Ernie Pyle had another book presenting the human side of this war. 'Brave Men" brings stories from the battlefronts of Anzio and France.

"Bridge to Brooklyn" is a 'hilarious sequel" to "Centennial Summer". Gerald W. Johnson collaborated with the editors of Look Magazine to give a pictorial biography of "Wood-

"Christ of the American Road", by significant yet written by this author. Local Boy Survives

Howard Spring's latest book "Hard Facts", has its setting in the industrial city of Manchester in the '80's. Meet Here Tonight The well-blended characters are Theo Crystal who loves Elsie, but Theo Crystal who loves Elsie, but

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### Cpl. J. L. "Boog" Williams Home From South Pacific

Cpl. J. L. "Boog" Williams, after captain and ship's bridge, said nothstraightening out things in the ing about the ship sinking, about the Deputy Grand Master V. J. Spivey. Southwest Pacific as a member of war or his own health and safety; Major Armstrong who led a para- More than 100 representatives from a quartermaster corps, returned he merely wired from the west coast

three years ago.

# Bonds Already over The Goal In County

### Chairman Believes Both Goals Will Be Reached And **Exceeded Soon**

The close of the third week of the Sixth War Loan Drive finds Martin County just \$20,733.25 short of its "E" bond quota and over the top by \$67,776.50 in the purchase of negotiable bonds, according to a report released late yesterday afternoon by County Bond Chairman Herman A. Bowen. An estimated \$1,500 in "E" bonds was yet to be written when the report was released, meaning that the "E" bond drive is just about \$19,-

000 short of the assigned quota. In addition to the "E" and negotiable bond sales, \$1.276.50 has been invested in series 'F" or "G" bonds, \$166.50 in Williamston, \$740 in Cross Roads and \$370 in Goose Nest.

The over-all bond picture at this time is unusually bright, and it is quite certain that the quotas will be met and oversubscribed in both divisions, the chairman declaring that he is confident the goals will be reached within the next eight or ten

In the over-all picture, Cross Roads pushed into the bond spotlight since last week when it met and exceeded its quotas for both "E" and negotiable bonds, not to mention \$740 invested in another series. The district was the first in the county to meet and exceed the quotas for both types of bonds. Two or three others are nearing the double goal.

In the sale of "E" bonds, five townships, Jamesville, Williams, Griffins, Bear Grass and Cross Roads are over the top. Jamesville and Williams doubled their quota, and Bear Grass and Cross Roads almost doubled theirs. Griffins almost trebled their quota, buying enough in the "E" bond group to exceed its overall quota of \$35,000. Williamston is really dragging with its "E" bond purchases, while Robersonville is within about \$4,000 of its quota. Poplar Point and Hamilton are a bit behind, and Goose Nest is just \$250 short of its quota, but pending credits will show that district well over

the top. While Williams was more than toubling its "E" bond purchases, it hasn't scratched with its negotiables. Jamesville, Griffins, Bear Grass, Hamilton and Goose Nest are long on "E" bonds but are a bit short with the negotiable bond purchases. Robersonville is just \$16,500 short of its negotiable bond quota. Williamston has almost doubled its negotiable quota of \$196,500 while Cross Roads and Poplar Point are over by wide

The picture of "E" and negotiable

### "F" Bond Sales

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	Quota	Sales
amesville	\$ 8,250	\$ 16,968.75
Villiams	3,300	7,318.75
riffins	12,500	36,131.25
ear Grass	10,000	19,687.50
	101,000	43,668.75
ross Roads	8,750	15,318.75
obersonville	73,500	69,350.00
oplar Point	3,900	1,181.25
amilton	14,300	6,391.75
oose Nest	8,500	8,250.00

### \$245,000 \$224,266.75

### **Negotiable Bond Sales**

amesville	\$ 13,000	\$ 1,500.00
Villiams	9,100	
riffins	22,500	2,000.00
Bear Grass	15,500	3,000.00
Villiamston	196,500	357,000.00
ross Roads	13,000	16,000.00
tobersonville	136,500	120,000.00
Poplar Point	9,200	15,000.00
Iamilton	26,700	4,000.00
loose Nest	13,000	4,000.00

### \$455,00 \$522,500.00 Sinking Of Carrier

Lonnie Spruill, office boy for The Enterprise for a goodly number of years, survived the sinking of the ill-fated carrier "Princeton" in Philippine waters the later part of October, it was revealed in a special message received from him this week. Spruill, a mess attendant for the two or three pay days and had some The young man, once a great talk- back accounts to settle, and possibly

Lency Woodard, \$8.50; Harvey he returned to the Washington instithe youth, in a note to The Enterapparently from friendly lines. He be present and welcome the visitors.

Mooring, \$8.50; Joe Mobley, \$6.50; tution for a check-up, and will posprise this week expressed her sinmoved up and instructed the men to Joseph Taylor, \$6.50; Lorenzo Spell, sibly make one or two more short cere appreciation to everyone who cease firing. The group was camin the Woman's Club hall at 6:30 and unusually well or much better than had been commissioned. He had seen outlaged Germans, but the men the Masons will repair to the lodge the "Boog" who left here nearly much action prior to the Philippine