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Part Of State Indicted For **Ceiling Violations**

during the past few days, peanuts several townships and others will be tion. a year ago.

Keen competition continues to exist with prices averaging around \$9.40 per hundred pounds. As far as it could be learned officially no sales have gone over 10 cents in recent days.

The crop is moving directly from the pickers to the market, reports declaring that few farmers are storing them for later delivery. It was also reported that the truckers are keeping right up with the buyers. Last year the truckers operated from one day to more than a week behind the pickers and buyers.

Unofficial but reliable reports received here yesterday stated that at least two buyers in northeastern North Carolina had been indicted for allegedly violating the OPA ceiling prices. Those buyers who are abiding by the ceiling prices are anxiously awaiting developments in the cases.

Tires Allotted By During the meantime, a new wrinkle has been mentioned, but the rumor could not be traced to its original source. According to rumor reaching here, a buyer in a nearby county was buying and receiving a certain number of bags and paying for more. His grades were in keep- senger cars and pick-up trucks and ing with the standards and in some thirteen for large trucks-were racases possibly below the actual tioned by the Martin County War standard.

Farmers in this county declare that day. the crop will hardly run more than one-third to one-half of normal pro- to the following: duction. New low yields were reported over the week-end when one B .S. Courtney, D. M. Roberson, farmer completed picking operations Woolard Furniture Co., James P. and harvested five bags from five Keys, Fred M. Taylor, Louis Bullock, acres. While he was harvesting one H. G. Harrison, L. H. Gurganus, Geo. entirety, too. bag per acre, he baled eighteen bales C. Jenkins, Tommy Lilley, Merlin of hay.

from the fields in some sections, re- Harris, Henry White, Jr., John A.

ounty convention at the various poll- regular voting place; Goose Nest, Aying places in the county on Friday of ers' store in Oak City; Robersonville, this week. Nominations for the vari- in the Masonic hall in Robersonville; With favorable weather prevailing ous positions were held last night in and Gold Point at Forbes Service sta-

ROUND-UP

Six persons were rounded up

Board Last Friday

"A remarkable job," said Lt. Cdr.

FARM BUREAU

Meeting in the courthouse Fri-

day evening of this week at 7

o'clock, Martin County Farm

Bureau members are scheduled

to elect their officers for the new

year. All members are invited

to attend the meeting and par-

The meeting will elect a presi-

Mr. Chas. Daniel has ably serv-

ed the county unit of the Farm

Bureau Federation for several

years, and Tom Brandon is the

organization's present secretary

No date for holding the annual

Farm Bareau barbecue has been set, but ordinarily it is held in

dent and secretary and treasurer

ticipate in the election

and name directors

and treasurer.

late April each year.

for ships in Tokyo Bay.

and jailed in the county over the

booked for an assault.

sedness.

are beginning to move to the local made in other ports of the county market in increasing quantities, but tonight. Tickels will be prepared with the names of the nominees on eligible to participate in the election it was at this time of the season. a them and placed before the farmers on Friday of this week. It has been year ago. No accurate count could on Friday of this week between the pointed out that the Triple A probe had, but it was estimated that be- hours of 9 a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. gram will have many important tween five and eight thousand bags For the most part the elections will problems to handle during the comof the goobers were handled by the be handled at the regular voting pre- ing months, and farmers are being market here yesterday. The deliv- cincts in the county. According to in- asked and urged to get out in num- Mill Inn on Highway 17 shortly be- Judge Q. K. Nimocks when he open eries were about the largest reported complete information the votes will bers and select men who can and will fore 6 o'clock when her car was ed the second week of a scheduled

Farm Security Plan Meets With Success

In County This Year week-end. A few others were allowed bond and in one or two instances alleged violators escaped before officers could make ar-Several Clients Pay Off Farm rests. The ages of the group de-**Mortgages And Others Are** tained ranged from 22 to 47

Ahead Of Schedule years. Three were charged with public drunkenness, two with Although literally branded at one drunken driving and one was ime as a fantastic socialistic scheme, An unusual crime, the killing to meet with marked success in this the car and that they were not dam-

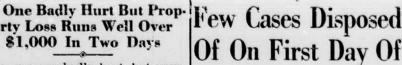
and theft of a hog from a farmcounty, according to figures and re- aged in the wreck. er's field, was traced to the pork ports just recently released by Jim shortage, or possibly it was pure-Eubanks, supervisor in this area. ly meanness or down-right cus-

under the tenant purchase plan. included in the program. Just recently five farmers, S. Harcum Roe- tigated the accident.

Seventy-three tires-sixty for pasbuck, Robersonville Township; Mil-Price and Rationing Board last Fri-

Passenger car tires were released borrowed money. The farm purchase when Joe Price, driving a 1937 Chev-Albert P. Coltrain, W. B. Gaylord,

that time, have been paid off in their ers and wheels. Damage to the cars The plaintiff apparently thought he



No one was badly hurt, but property damage exceeded \$1,000 in a series of automobile accidents report. The Superior Court ed on Martin County highways during the week-end. Charges were Four Divorces Granted After

preferred in at least one case, it was learned.

Mrs. Nathanial Coltrain, operating a 1941 Chevrolet, was driving toward Williamston just north of the Old

for any day so far this season. Buy- be cast as follows: Jamesville, in the show much interest in the affairs of struck from the rear by Lonnie B. two-weeks' term of the Martin Coun ers are of the opinion that peak de-liveries will possibly get under way house; Griffins, at Stephen Man- that only small crowds were present mouth. The Griffin car turned over And as a result only four divorces within the next few days, but they ning's store in the Piney Grove for the nominating conventions held and he was painfully cut on the left were granted during the day. Mis-will not compare with those handled community; Bear Grass, in the com- last evening in several districts. thigh just above the knee. Local trials were ordered in several when members of the highway patrol were the evidence was not absolutely conout of the county on an assignment vincing or the charges were not sup-in Durham and Sgt. C. R. Williams ported by the bare facts. investigated the wreck. Griffin, Called off on account of a shortage

charged with reckless driving, wes of judges last week, the court Mon placed under bond and will be car-ried into the courts next week. Sgt. reconcile the calendar for the two

Williams estimated that the damage weeks, and as it turned out, most of to the Griffin car will approximate the cases scheduled for the first day \$400 and that approximately \$100 of the term last week were tried on will be required to repair the Col- the first day of the second week. train car. Griffin, whose address is However, all those cases scheduled listed as RFD 3, Washington, said for Tuesday of last week were conthere was no rear light on the Col- tinued along with a few others.

train car which was said to have been A juror was withdrawn and a mistraveling about 25 miles an hour trial resulted in the divorce case when he plowed into it. Sgt. Wilbrought by Alice Roebuck against the Farm Security Program continues liams said that there were lights on Jasper Roebuck. According to the evidence offered, the plaintiff and

defendant separated in 1941, but the About 8:30 o'clock that night a 1938 plaintiff went back to the defendant Ford driven by Walter Raleigh Higgs after he had promised to do better. Back in 1939, the Farm Security and a 1941 Chevrolet taxi owned by The promise, according to further program was introduced in this coun- W. R. Banks and driven by Lloyd evidence, was broken and the two Several farmers were given a Howard Vick sideswiped each other separated a second time. That was new lease on life that year when on the Williamston-Hamilton High- more than six months ago, but the small farms were purchased for them way near Butler's bridge. No one charge of adultery upon which separwas hurt, but damage to the two ma- ation is being claimed by the plain-Since that time, 41 farms have been chines was estimated at \$500 by Pa- tiff, allegedly took place within the trolman W. E. Saunders who inves- past six months. The matter of time element apparently is to be consid-

About the same hour on Sunday ered, and while the case may possibly ton E. Bennett, Goose Nest; Mack night, two cars sideswiped each be called again this term, a divorce Cherry, Hamilton Township, and other on the same highway in the will hardly be granted unless the Clyde Williams of Williamston Town- vicinity of the Roy Taylor farm. Lt. evidence conforms to the strict letship, cleared the last indebtedness George Joseph Collins, of New York ter of the law. Similar action was from their farms, the four reporting and stationed at Cherry Point with taken in the divorce case brought by ample surpluses to finance their op-the Marine Corps, was driving his erations for another year without 1941 Packard toward Williamston Nichols.

A mistrial was also ordered in the loans in the four cases date back to rolet toward Hamilton, plowed into divorce action brought by J. E. Miz-1941. Several others, made prior to the side of his car, tearing off fend- elle against Dorothy Mary Mizelle.



had from the meeting immedi-"Easy" divorces were ruled out by ately. It was pointed out that the supply of available labor continues inadequate to keep industrial plants running, that some of them will be forced to close if the prisoners of war are withdrawn.

The rumor that the camp would not be closed until December 8 because Camp Butner could not absorb the prisoners appartly was without foundation.

Early Mailing Of **Parcels Is Urged**

The necessity for early mailing of Christmas greetings and gift parcels s most imperative this year due to the shortage of trained postal era ployees throughout the service Mailings for distant States should be deposited well in advance of December 10, and greeting cards for local delivery should be mailed not later are some few, it should be pointed than December 15, to assure delivery before Christmas day.

Because of the many advantages that will result patrons are urged to send their holiday greetings at the first-class rate of postage. When so sent the greetings may be sealed and contain written messages not other wise permitted, therefore having a personal appeal which is, of course. more highly appreciated by the re cipients; such greetings are dispatch ed and delivered first, given directory service, and, if necessary, forwarded without additional charge also, if undeliverable, they are retu: ned without charge provided the senders' return card is shown on the

The local Junior Chamber of Com-

FIRE CALLS

Fire calls came thick and fast

for local firemen last Saturday

and Sunday. Saturday morning

at 9:45 o'clock the volunteers

were called to the home of Mrs.

Bettie Harrell on Williams

Street. Sunday morning at 11:15

o'clock, they were called to Miles

Rogers' home on Sycamore

Street, and just as the task was

handled there, the firemen were

called to a tenant house occupied

by Henry "Red" Johnson on the

old Staton farm a short distance

out on the Washington Highway.

when sparks fell on shingle roofs,

and the damage was slight in

each case. A neighbor was re-

ported to have fallen from the

Johnson roof, but was not badly

It was the second time in about

ten years that the local fire de-

partment received a call while out on a mission.

hurt.

All three of the fires started

envelope

County citizens pushed the "E" Vicory Bond Drive more than half way oward the goal during the past week when they invested \$31.521.25 in the gilt edge United States securities. 'But the task is not complete," Chairnan D. V. Clayton hurried to explain as he tabulated the figures for the ifth weekly report for publication. To date, the people of this county ave invested \$135,227.50 in bonds during the current drive, leavng \$107,772.50 to be sold before the goal is reached. And the drive is cheduled to close on Saturday of next week, meaning that the citizens will have to invest more than \$50,000 his week and a like amount next veek if the challenge is to be met.

\$107,000 Below Goal

With an eye looking to the future

nd ever mindful of the cost to be in-

curred in getting our fighting men

ome from overseas and taking care

of those wounded in action. Martin

It has been pointed out, Herman Bowen, War Bond chairman for the county said this week, that there are so many calls and for so much. Those who set the goals for the nation and subdivisions point out that the need was never greater, not even in war and that the people of the nation were never in a better position to neet the need. In other words our ability to meet every single call, be it for bonds or gracious free will gifts, is far greater than the amounts asked for in all calls combined. There out, who have actually sacrificed in the name of suffering humanity and in behalf of those who carried the fight to the enemy on foreign fields Reviewing the progress of the drive, Chairman Clayton pointed first to the little community of Hassell With a guota of \$5,000 - and the quota is in keeping with those assignd in other districts-the citizens of that community up until Monday noon had more than trebled the amount. In addition to selling \$18,-862.50 in "E" bonds, the good people of that community met and passed its United War Fund goal. Hats off to those citizens, both white and color-

ed Jamesville has almost doubled its quota. Cross Roads went over the On the other hand, printed Christ- top yesterday with a thousand dolmas greetings mailed in unsealed en- lars to spare. To date, four districts was estimated at \$300 by Patrolman had been separated from his wife for velopes at the third-class rate (1 1-2 _Jamesville, Griffins, Cross Roads Dag per acre, he baled eighteen bales of hay. Picker operators are withdrawing rom the fields in some sections, re-using to make additional contracts. thereby causing disappointment. the last figures were offered. Greetings mailed at third-class rate For the dark spots in the picture (1 1-2 cents) are not entitled to free one turns first to Goose Nest where was granted a divorce in his case against Lue Villie Williams. those mailed in sealed envelopes at quota has been raised. Poplar Point Based on two years separation, di- the first-class rate and, consequent- is just about 16 percent along the ly, the senders in many cases never way, but one report states that sales know that the greetings were not re- are going forward rapidly. Williamsceived by the addressees. This would ton is less than a third complete, and not occur if the greetings were maillittle is being done to improve the ed sealed at the first-class rate. situation. Several have been asked to make a personal canvass, but the drive is bogging down. Hamilton is about 75 percent short and Williams s some over half way in its drive, **Party For Children** and Robersonville is just about 60 percent complete. Bear Grass is about

fusing to make additional contracts. Manning, Evan Griffin, C. A. James, borrowers are well ahead of the for- en partly off the hard surface when the time being, at least.

While the government reports still Jesse Matthews, Julius E. Moore, maintain that the crop in the nation William Alton White, Bernice Ward, is larger than it was last year, the Nora R. Cherry, Alford Taylor, Paul heavy producing areas have not been H. Peel, Carrie Williams, Martha M. located by the buyers, according to Rawls, Edgar Ballard, P. R. Tyson, R. reports received here. Cundy manu- G. Hicks, Janie Fleming, F. F. Polfacturers, going into some of the lard, R. H. Salsbury, Jack Smith, C. states to the south, admitted over the T. Smith, N. L. Hyman, Annie M. week-end that they bought only Hassell, Henry C. Green, C. T. Flanaeighty-five carloads where they had been buying as many as 500 carloads. Whichard, Harold Ange, Henry D. Other manufacturers as far away as Harrison, Sr., Kafer Hardison, Ernest California, are calling and wiring for Spruill, E. G. Anderson, C. F. Mod- was pointed out that the borrower's shelled goods, making it appear that lin, Arthur Johnson, W. V. Ormond, the supply will not meet the demand Frank Margolis, W. K. Ward, P. J. this season. Modlin

In a report just received, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics shows that during September and October about 250 million pounds of farmers stock peanuts were milled as compared to about 175 million during the same two months last year. One L. Wilson, Seth Weathersbee, John A. Manning, John Gurkin. hundred million pounds of edible shelled peanuts were produced dur-**County Young Man**

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Hamilton Reports \$216.76 For Fund Aboard Supply Ship USS Harcourt In Tokyo Bay.-William Beach, Jr.,

seaman, second class, 22, Route 3, Hamilton citizens, including the Williamston, N. C., came in for praise school children, raised \$216.76 for the by the commanding officer for the United War Fund during the drive speedy handling of air freight movjust recently ended. Some liberal ing in and out of the Yokosuka Naval donations were reported, but the base.

drive was apparently limited in its scope, leaving the fund \$158.24 short H. T. Shelly, USNR, skipper of the ed War Fund this year. Six grades in farmer in the community." of its goal.

Contributions were reported by Chairman Henry Johnson, Jr., as fol-

Liberty ship until it was bombed and Rawls, \$6; George Oglesby, \$10; Paul beached during the Philippines cam- ported the following contributions: Hawis, \$6; George Oglesby, \$10; Paul Hyman, \$1; H. M. Peel, \$5; W. R. paign, was refitted and commission-Devenoert \$1: Jerry Raynor. \$1: ed last June, arriving in Tokyo Bay Davenport, \$1; Jerry Raynor, \$1; Doris E. Fogle, \$1; Wade Everett, \$1; on September 18. Jim Scott, \$5; R. W. Salsbury, \$10; Richard Raynor, \$5; R. A. Edmondson, \$\$; Tom Pilgreen, \$1; William Scott, \$1; W. E. Davis, \$1; Charlie Kincaid, \$1; L. F. Stokes, \$2.50; Edgar Davis, \$7.50; W. J. Beach, \$15; W. C. House, \$20; Frank Haislip, Jr., \$7.50; W. S. Edmondson, \$1; Steve Scott, \$5; Catherine Harrell, \$1; Mrs. B. B. Taylor, \$2; Slade-Rhodes Co., \$15; D. L. Harrell, \$1; J. O. Stokes, \$5; Stanley Ayers, \$5, and Hamilton School, \$44.26.

Oak City Colored Man **Badly Hurt In Attack**

Lester Brown, colored, was badly battered about the head in Oak City last Sunday afternoon when he was attacked by Jasper Furvis. The cause of the attack could not be learned immediately. Using an automobile crank, Purvis branded the victim in three places on the head. Purvis left the vicinity soon after the attack.

ty-year debt schedule.

In addition to its tenant-purchase panied by his girl friend, but none program, the agency advances loans for rural rehabilitation. Approximately 110,000 was lent by the office in this county in 1945 and to date over Urges Large Vote \$101,000 of that amount has been repaid. It is fairly evident, Mr. Eubanks explained, that all but one of the loans will be liquidated on or aheadof schedule. In the lone case, it tobacco was drowned, that water covered all but four of the farmer's six-

teen acres of peanuts. Commenting on the tenant-pur-Truck tires were issued to the folchase plans, Mr. Eubanks stated that wenty-two of the forty-one patrons Williamston Package and Manuhad reserved enough funds from their 1945 earnings to finance their operations another year without borrowed money.

more than half the amount raised

Mrs. E. E. Pittman, chairman, re-

R. A. Haislip, \$5; Mrs. Annie Man-

B. Bennett, \$1; Ruppert Rawls, \$1; J.

H. Hopkins, \$1; Melvin Harrell, 50c;

and Helen Smith, \$1.

ning, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Keel, Mrs.

Richard Baker, John Stalls, K. B.

The Harcourt, which served as a during the drive just recently ended.

The tenant-purchase program has been at a standstill for several years, among some farmers, and he appeal-line. The plany against Edwin Gill, State Com-missioner of Revenue for North Caro-line. The plany against Edwin Gill, State Comthe agency ruling that prices for farm ed for a full turn-out for this year's lands were too high. It is likely the elections. agency will finance deserving ten-

A total of 8,965 community com-Praised For Work ants in the future, but at the present mitteemen and 100 delegates to countime the office is marking time with ty conventions are to be elected. Two its tenant-purchase plan. alternate committeemen will also be

chosen for each community. The **Goose Nest Raises** delegates will elect three member county committeemen to administer \$202.27 For Fund

"Many serious problems lie ahead for agriculture," Scott asserted, "and it is most important that these men With a quota of \$475, Goose Nest

hurt, Patrolman Saunders said.

Township raised \$202.27 for the Unithave the support of every eligible Harcourt, which processes air freight the school there reported \$103.12 or

his car was hit. Price was accom-Charging adultery, W. E. Williams

of the parties in the accident was

vorces were granted in the following cases

C. S. Thompson against Catherine In AAA Election Thompson, Gary Bunting against Reba Pridgen Bunting, and Joe Little Thompson, Gary Bunting against against Elizabeth R. Little.

Agriculture Commissioner Kerr Mayo Kirkland and R. Cornelius Planning Christmas The purported marriage of Dessie Scott urges North Carolina farmers Kirkland was declared null and void to go to their community centers and when it was proved to the court that vote in the annual election of AAA the defendant had been adjudged committeemen on November 30. guilty of bigamy.

Scott recently estimated that In the case of Lester Harrell around 350,000 State farmers are eli- against Hackney High, the plaintiff merce will conduct a toy drive Sunwas given possession of a house in day at 2:00. The jaycees are planning gible to vote in the coming elections. Urging a full representative vote Oak City.

a Christmas party for the underprivi-A final judgment was entered in leged children and the toys will be in each of the 1,733 triple-A comthe case of Standard Fertilizer Com- used for this occasion. All toys munities throughout the State, Scott whether in good shape or not are missioner of Revenue for North Caro- needed. The jaycees, with the help lina. The plaintiff had paid tax on of the Girl Scouts, will renew these certain material bought outside the toys. Be sure to look around and see State before the use tax was formal- if you have some toys that your chilly established. The courts, including dren have outgrown or discarded and he State Supreme tribunal, found get them out so they will be collected thta the plaintiff was entitled to re- by the jaycees Sunday afternoon at cover \$1,203.41 from the defendant 2:00. Anyone living out of the city

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production and marketing activities Steals To Relieve cause please bring them in to the welfare department. The jaycees are being assisted in this project by Miss His Meat Shortage Mary Taylor of the Wehare depart ment. There are about 50 children that will attend this party. that will attend this party. Those persons who have toys they

can spare are asked to call No. 35 R

started a search. Apparently carried

Billy White, Jr., young Goose Nest on the back of the thief, the hog drip-Francis Worsley, \$2; Mrs. Lester Keel, \$5; Kelly Hardison, \$1; D. L. House, \$15; Dr. E. E. Pittman, \$3; Clarence Hardy, D. E. Edmondson, been given a hearing before Justice across Ballard's Bridge and into a community on beyond.

No arrest has been made in the case, but officers are still investigating the case.

following the other crime, was re-**Fingers Nearly Cut Off In** turned to the roads and will be con-**Fight At Beer Joint Here** tinued there until trial time on the

Ivory Clark, local colored man, ter Jones and Baby Ray Hill, are wanted in the same cause, but they

Joe Moye, \$1; S. W. Casper, \$1; Hack-At the hearing, it was alleged by ney High, \$1; W. V. Daniel, \$1; J. C. Ross, \$1; Mrs. Melvin Crisp, \$1; Clif-Saturday night when he was attackthe victim, a young colored woman, ed by J. T. Perry, another colored that she was held and criminally at- man, who has given local law enford Mobley, \$1; G. H. Edmondson, tacked by each of the four men at a forcement officers much trouble in \$1; Mrs. Minnie Hyman, \$1; Mrs. E. tobacco barn near Oak City a few Edmondson, 25c; a Friend, 25c; recent weeks. Using a pocket knife, and the school: fifth grade, \$1.85; weeks ago. Perry made an effective strike or.

sixth grade, \$4.18; eighth grade, \$29.75; ninth grade, \$30.85; tenth after someone in New York had stol-grade, \$17.10; eleventh grade, \$19.39, en his clothes and he was left almost home well ahead of officers. 75 percent short of its goal. They are the cold facts and figures, and some of them won't make the best of reading for the approximately 800 Martin County servicemen in all parts of the world who will scan

them just about Christmas time. The bond chairmen are anxious to omplete the drive as soon as possible, and knowing that every district can successfully meet the challenge, they are asking all the people to get busy and handle the task to perfection after the fashion employed by Hassell and others.

A review of the "E" bond sales, by limits having old toys they would districts, to date: like to contribute to this worthwhile

	Quota	Sales	
amesville	\$ 7,300	\$ 13,125.00	
/illiams	4,700	2,493.75	
riffins	12,250	14,306.25	
ear Grass	8,500	2,062.50	
lilliamston	103,000	29,196.25	
ross Roads	7,300	8,381.25	
obersonville	73,000	43,237.50	
oplar Point	4,850	750.00	
lamilton	9,800	2,587.50	
lassell	5,000	18,862.50	
oose Nest	7,300	225.00	

\$243,000 \$135,706.25

Eve Clinic Held In County Last Week

The Martin County Welfare Department, in cooperation with the County Health Department, The State Commission for the Blind and the local Lion's Club, held its annual ye clinic for indigent school children last Wednesday in the Woman's Club building at Williamston. Dr. Matthew Broun, Ophthalmologist, from Roanoke Rapids, was the examining hysician

Twenty seven white children and ighteen colored children attended the clinic. Of this number twenty seven were found to be in need of glasses, two needed glass eyes, and sixteen were eliminated as not being in need of medical attention or glass-

The next eye clinic for this county will be held during October or November of 1946.

J. B. Whitfield in Oak City on a rape Robert Whitley, Mrs. Annie Savage, charge. Russell Sherrod, a second Harry Daniel, E. N. Harrell, R. E. defendant in the case who was sen-Turner, Wiley Craft, W. W. Tyson, N. tenced to the roads for another law W. Worsley, W. E. Early, \$1 each; J. violation alleged to have taken place H. Ayers, \$10; Dick Mallory, \$3; J. F.

penniless.

Crisp, \$5; Pete Edmondson, \$2; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rawls, \$2; Mrs. G. H. Edmondson, \$1; Mrs. Nannie Moye, \$1; Mrs. Woodrow Tyson, \$1; Mrs. W. 10th of next month. Two others, Les-

nearly lost several fingers on one hand in Eddie Watte Brown's cafe on have not been arrested.

Washington Street here early last

Clark's fingers, officers stated. Perry did not tarry long and was last seen speeding in the direction of

a choice porker. Under A \$1,000 Bond Missing the hog the next morning, the farmer called officers and they

