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**Monday Afternoon** 

Mrs. Dora Stallings Peel, highly

ship, died there at the home of her

daughter, Mrs. T. C. Griffin, last Saturday evening at 7:10 o'clock fol-

lowing several years of declining health. A victim of heart trouble,

Mrs. Peel fell and injured herself

**ROUND-UP** 

public drunkenness and two for

drunken driving. The Saturday arrests boosted the count for the

week to eighteen, the number

including four white persons.

The ages of the group ranged

from 18 to 56 years. Several other persons were arrested but escaped jail when they arranged bonds. Another

alleged violator was so badly

hurt in a fight that officers turn-

ed him over to medical doctors.

**Following Wednesday** 

**Morning Session** 

allegedly given by the defendant. In

the second case the plaintiff sought

to recover certain personal property.

vesterday and not many issues are

ourn for the term tomorrow.

eral.

ings have attracted very little at-

tention from the public in gen-

His sight impaired for a numbe

of years and totally blind for some

time, Jim Manning, 19-year-old sor

Griffins Township, hopes to regain

his eyesight, partially, at least, fol-

lowing an operation in a Durham

The young man entered the hos

Introducing New Grocery

nospital today.

oital yesterday.

Quite a few cases were continued

## In North Carolina Care, Hospitalization

A movement to provide for the

people of North Carolina more doctors, especially in the smaller communities and rural areas, and better medical care is now under way throughout the State.

A program to achieve this goal was launched at a meeting of more than 200 leaders of various professional, business, industrial and lay groups from all sections of the State who gathered in Thomasville last Thursday and organized the North Carolina Good Health Association. The meeting was called by I. G. Greer, superintendent of the Baptist Orphanage at Thomasville.

Citing numerous facts to show that North Carolina ranks low among the other states in hospital and medical care, the association, in preliminary plans, took steps to carry to every nook and corner of the State a movement "to support the efforts of the Governor, the North Carolina Medical Care Commission, the medical allied professions, and other groups and individuals working for the good health program.'

The Legislature of 1945 established machinery for the inauguration of the program.

Named to spearhead the appeal were four regional chairmen: D. Hiden Ramsey, for the west; Irving Carlyle, for the piedmont; James S. Ficklen, for the northeast, and Judge Henry L. Stevens, for the southeast. **Applicants Filing** Making an inspiring address Mr.

Ramsey, general manager of the Asheville Citizen-Times, pointed out that the governor's commission of 50 representative North Carolinians had

"strongly recommended a state-wide anyone else jumped, aspirants for and well-balanced program for the county offices started filing for the improvement of the health of all our various jobs last week-end. Mr. Sylvester Peel, chairman of the county people.

He said that almost all of the coun- board of elections, announced last ty medical societies, the Association Saturday that applications, accomof Public Health Officials, the State panied by the necessary filing fees, Nurses' Association, the North Car- must be in his hands not later than olina Pharmaceutical Association, 6:00 o'clock p. m. on Saturday, April the North Carolina Hospital Associa- 13.

tion, and many other representatives L. Bruce Wynne, the first to file organizations of North Carolinians, for a county office subject to the farm groups, women's groups, labor wishes of the democratic voters in groups, and business, educational, the May 25 primary, submitted his professional, and religious leaders application to succeed himself as had endorsed this program.

President Frank P. Graham of the day afternoon. He was followed a University of North Carolina, who few minutes later by C. B. Roebuck presented Mr. Ramsey, declared that who is seeking re-nomination as sher-"North Carolina, long the southern iff. leader in good schools and good All county offices are subject to roads, today faces a challenging op- the primary this year with the ex-

Scheduled to close the latter part plete the drive in less than two State Ranks Low Among Other States In Medical Other, Chairman V. J. Scheduled to close the latter part pice the data part pice Spivey announced yesterday. Few over the top early in the drive.

complete reports have been received Reviewing the drive to date, Chairfrom any of the townships, it was man Spivey said that \$3,240.51 had pointed out, and a few canvassers been raised and turned into the have not started their solicitations, treasury, as follows: Williamston, it was learned. The response to the \$1,996.79; Bear Grass, \$222.03; Grifsolicitations yet to be made should fins, \$306.40; Jamesville, \$338.87; easily carry the drive over the top Williams, \$67.44, and colored citizens in nearly every district, Mr. Spivey in all districts reported so far, explained, and he again addressed an \$308.98. All the townships except appeal to all the solicitors, urging one exceeded their quotas, it was them ot make every effort to com- pointed out. them to make every effort to com-

or three days.

INSPECTIONS

Making the first in a series of

inspections for eliminating faul-

ty equipment on motor vehicles,

highway patrolmen last Satur-day afternoon cited five alleged

violators of the laws to the coun-

ty court and instructed ten

others to have certain equipment defects remedied within 48

Locating on Highway 64 at Holly Springs church, the three

patrolmen stopped approximate-ly 75 motorists in about two

Other inspections will be held

from time to time, Cpl. W. S. Hunt of the patrol said.

After waiting for weeks to see if

Since about 67 per cent of all flue-

hours.

hours.

A detailed report on the fund drive is expected the latter part of this The chairman had hoped to com- week

and the end was not unexpected. Mrs. Lewis Bullock **Died Last Saturday** After Long Illness

Funeral Service Conducted In ception of just a few days, they spent **Chapel Near Williamston** 

**Monday Afternoon** Mrs. Beulah Cowin Bullock, 36, died in the local hospital last Satur-day morning at 9:45 o'clock. She had been in declining health for Mrs. Peel joined the Primitive tion became worse a few weeks ago in 1892, and during the following 54

and she entered the hospital for everal blood transfusions. The daughter of Mr. Bunn O. Cow-For County Offices

Cowin, she was born in Bear Grass was married to Lewis Bullock on December 10, 1924. She lived in the Bear Grass-Cross Roads Community up until the first of this year when the family located on a farm

between Williamston and Everetts. Primitive Baptist minister of Wilson, Mrs. Bullock joined the Baptist Elder J. B. Lee, Primitive Baptist church at Riddick's Grove about fifteen years ago, later moving her Knight, pastor of the Williamston membership to the Presbyterian church soon after that faith estab- church at Smithwicks Creek where lished Roberson's Chapel near her

home. Mrs. Bullock was a thoughtful and devoted wife and mother and was held in high esteem by all who knew her. She attended church ser- ship. vices regularly with her family as long as she was able and by her clerk of superior court last Satur-

Christian character she set examples worthy of others following.

Surviving are her father and husband, three sons, Atun, Ralph and Willis Bunn, and five daughters,



**Organization Perfected And Plans Made For Registra**tion and May Primary

about two years ago and she had Martin County's recently appointbeen an invalid since, hospital treatment at various periods relieving ed board of elections held its first her condition but little. Her illness meeting in the courthouse last Sathad been critical for several weeks urday noon when an organization was perfected and plans were ad-The daughter of the late Stanley vanced for holding the registration and Palina Lilley Stallings, she was and primary election on May 25. Mar. oorn in Griffins Township on November 26, 1868, and was married to Sylvester Peel was re-elected chair-Sylvester Peel on February 29, 1888, man for his tenth term, and Mr. Alhe event marking the beginning of vin Hasty, of Robersonville, who is a devoted and beautiful companiona new member of the board, was hip that grew stronger down elected secretary. Mr. Wade Vick. through the years. With the ex-serving his fourth term as a mem-ber of the board, represents the Retheir slightly more than 58 years of publican Party. their married life in the home occu-Little business other than the ap-

pied following their wedding. And pointment of registrars and judges of no warmer welcome was ever offerelection for the thirteen precincts, was handled at the meeting. Chair-

man Peel announced that office aspirants must file their candidacies with the board not later than 6 p. m., about eighteen months. Her condi- Baptist Church at Smithwicks Creek April 13, that applications must be

accompanied by a fee of one percent years she ever remained devoted to of the office salary or not less than The board authorized the chair-

man to fill positions made vacant by resignation or other causes of any precinct election officials. Very few changes were made in

the precinct election personnal, the board adding a few World War II veterans to fill positions made va-visement.

cant by resignations. The list of pre-cinct officials follows, the first perby her pastor, Elder P. E. Getsingwithout her knowledge, Mrs. Harer, assisted by Elder S. B. Denny, son named in precinct being the reriett Smith of Miami Beach, Florida, gistrar and the other two, judges of appealed to the court to have the dielection: vorce judgment set aside. Numerminister of Four Oaks, and Dr. Ira Jamesville: F. Clarence Stallings, ous affidavits were read by counsel,

L. Knowles and Chas. Davenport. Williams: Lee D. Hardison, Floyd flicting. The plaintiff maintained Moore and Chas. L. Daniel.

Griffins: S. Oscar Peel, W. T. Robrson and J. C. Gurkin. Interment was in the family plot in Bear Grass: J. Rossell Rogers, W.

M. Harrison, W. A. Brown. Williamston, No. 1: Jos. Gray until after it had been granted in Corey, J. Paul Simpson and Robert S. Price

Cross Roads: J. S. Ayers, Sr., J. B. Barnhill and Oscar Avers. M. Little and L. N. Vick.

Gold Point: Harry H. Roberson,

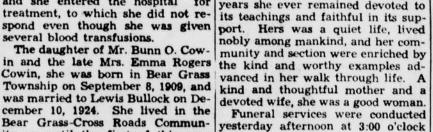
## **Eighty-three White Men And** Sixty-Nine Colored Are In The Group

One hundred and fifty-two Martin County men were discharged from the armed services recently, most of them returning to civilian life during the month of January and early February, the draft board announced last week-end. Of the 152 men released, eighty-three were white, it was learned.

The figures next to the names below show the month and year of induction.

The following white men were discharged last December: William Norman Everett, 12-41, Hamilton; Patrick Henry Davenport, 10-44, Hamilton; Ellis Elmore Chesson, 4-43, Williamston; Horace Adam Ray, 5-43.

The following white men were dis-charged last January: Claude Hal-Few Cases Removed ford House, 6-44, Robersonville; William Carl Hardison, 5-43, RFD 2, Williamston; Reuben Daniel Taylor, 11-43, Hamilton; Garland Benjamin From Civil Docket Wynne, 3-43, Williamston; John Hay-wood Rogers, Jr., 4-43, RFD 3, Wil-liamston; Wallace Orlando Rober-son, 10-43, Robersonville; Clyde Al-In Superior Court **Expect Tribunal To Adjourn** fred Glass, 12-42, Jamesville; James Harold Swain, 9-42, Williamston; Roy Howard Edmondson, 9-44, RFD 1, Robersonville; Williams Vernon Ward, 5-43, RFD 2, Williamston; Opening the second of a two Robert Linwood Etheridge, 5-43. RFD 1, Oak City; William Maurice weeks' term here yesterday morn-Pate, 1-43, RFD 1, Williamston; Wiling, the Martin County Superior liam Ronald White, 5-43, RFD 2, Wil-Court heard a long motion to set a liamston; William Raymond Rawls, divorce judgment aside and went on 11-42, Williamston; Robert Cullen to clear a few cases from the civil Whitley, 5-43, RFD 1, Williamston; calendar. Only two cases reached Vernon Wilson Griffin, 12-42, RFD 1, Williamston; Levi Clayton Moore, 9-44, RFD 1, Jamesville; William Le-Roy Beach, 10-42, Hamilton; Luke Claiming that she was divorced Harrell, Jr., 10-44, RFD 1, Palmyra; James Morris, 1-43, Everetts; William Russell Roebuck, 1-43. Robersonville; Melvin Dudley Bennett, 2-43 RFD 3, Williamston; Haywood Elmos Wynne, 1-43, Williamston; and much of them was directly con- Leslie Wilson Manning, 1-43. RFD 1, Wiliamston; Stewart Harrell, 1-43, that her daughters-in-law were the Greenville; John Willis Gurganus, cause of the divorce action, that she 1-43, RFD 2, Williamston; Johnnie and her husband, Dr. J. W. Smith Edgar Nelson, 10-42, AFD 2, Roberwere devoted to each other, that she sonville; Robert Eason James, 1-43, knew nothing of the divorce action RFD 2, Robersonville; Gilbert Hinton Ward, 1-43, RFD 1, Williamston; this county. Dr. Smith later died. Dallas Gray Holliday, 10-42. James-Attorneys in the case started offering ville; John Foster VanLandingham, the affidavits soon after the court 12-42, Hamilton; Charlie Alfred was convened and the arguments ex- Modlin, 10-42, RFD 1, Jamesville; Robersonville: Claude T. Smith, tended until 1 o'clock that afternoon. Roy Leggett, 12-42, RFD 3, Williams-The defense maintained that the doc- ton; Verner Walter Harrison, 8-42,



ship.

acquaintances.

portunity for carrying forward ception of the register of deeds and promptly its wisely planned program places on the county board of educafor good health."

Although the organization is in its elected two years ago for a fourinfancy, already the names of more year term, and the terms of memthan 1500 representative North Caro- bers of the board of education do heart trouble. lina citizens, coming from various not expire for another two years. groups, were signed to a charter Filing fees for the various offices which was unanimously adopted by were listed by Board of Elections the new association. The signers in- Chairman Peel as follows: cluded three former Governors, O. County commissioner and coroner, Max Gardner, Clyde Hoey, and J. \$5; judge of the recorder's court, Melville Broughton; the chairman \$8.40; solicitor of the recorder's of the two major political parties in court, \$7.80; State house of reprethis State, William B. Umstead of sentatives, senate, treasurer and sur-Durham, and Sim A. DeLapp of Lex-ington; national committeemen for sheriff, \$30. Township offices call both parties, Wilkins P. Horton of for a \$5 filing fee.

Pittsboro and Charles A. Jonas of Lincolnton; half a dozen presidents of the State Medical Society, and More Tobacco Is many other representative citizens.

**Automobiles** Crash **On Road Sunday** 

No one was badly hurt and property damage was limited to an estimat- as 400,000,000 pounds and are exed \$300 when two automobiles crash- pected to continue at high levels dured near Corey's Cross Roads on the ing the next two to three years, the Washington - Williamston Highway N. C. Department of Agriculture has been notified by the Bureau of Agriearly last Sunday evening.

Driving while intoxicated, Emer cultural Economics. Rogers, colored, zig-zagged down the highway in his old 1933 model Chevcured tobacco produced in the nation rolet. Paul Riddick, driving a 1937 is grown in North Carolina, the "im Ford, tried to zig when Rogers zagmediate future for our tobacco farmged, but the timing was bad and the ers appears pretty bright," according cars crashed on Riddick's side of the to Agriculture Commissioner W road. Rogers was slightly scratched Kerr Scott. and bruised. He was arrested by Patrolman W. E. Saunders and jailacreage allotment will be 10 per cent ed. Joseph Butt, a passenger in the larger this year than in 1945, Scott

Rogers car, was also arrested and said it is the consensus of tobacco exjailed for public drunkenness.

## acreage for 1946 appears desirable, Teachers In County in view of the low level of stocks abroad, and the expected high level of post-war demand by foreign coun-Form Organization tries.

Meeting in the Williamston High School last Thursday afternoon, Mar-tin County teachers organized a county unit of the North Carolina tobacco, tobacco specialists believe Teachers' Association. Miss Made-leine McCain, president of the state ed their peak. organization, explained the purpose "We anticipate that price variaand plan of the association which tions between the various grades of advances professional growth.

tobacco may be wider this year-and Miss Mary Whitley was elected a great deal wider next season," said president of the newly formed unit. Scott, explaining that the strong do-Other officers are, Harvey Yates, mestic and foriegn demands for to-vice president; Mrs. C. J. Goodman, bacco at or near celing prices, which were in terms of weighted averages, secretary, and Mrs. Van Davenport, treasurer.

Nancy and Janice Rose Bullock, all of the home; one brother, Wilber Cowin, of Washington, and two sistion. The register of deeds was ters, Mrs. Robert Priest of Carthage, and Mrs. B. W. Taylor of Bear Grass.

A son died eight months ago of Funeral services were conducted at Roberson's Chapel yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. In the absence of the pastor, Rev. W. B. Har-

Elder A. B. Ayers of the Primitive Baptist Church, conducted the last rites. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery here.

Man Attacked And Dangerously Cut

To Be Exported Josh Rascoe, local young colored man, was attacked and dangerously partment of conservation and develcut while sitting at the dining table Raleigh.-The disappearance of in his home on East Main Street here last Sunday afternoon shortly after 4:00 o'clock. Using a sharp pocket knife, James Vandeford, also colorflue-cured tobacco is continuing at an exceptionally high rate, and total exports during the 12-month period ending June 30 may total as much ed, sliced Rascoe on the neck, making several deep wounds which were

Thursday night. closed with 23 stitches. Carter, guest speaker at the meet-Acting to defend himself, police said that Rascoe picked up a bottle or a jug and crowned Vanderford over the head, making an ugy wound. Dr. Edward Early had used

all his thread sewing up Rascoe's wounds and he switched to cleats, using ten of them to patch up Vanderford's wound. It was first thought that Vanderford suffered a skull fracture, and he was removed from

Pointing out that individual farm the doctor's office to his home on East Main Street in an ambulance. His condition was reported much improved yesterday. perts that the increase in flue-cured

Details of the attack could not be earned immediately. Rascoe main- life club: John Henry Edwards, tained that he was eating a meal in Ben James and A. L. Hendren of his home, that Vanderford entered Robersonville. the house and started molesting a

member of the family. Rascoe ad-He warned farmers, however, vised him against it, and Vanderford attacked him. Vanderford was quoted as saying that he went to the home to buy liquor and an argument

followed. After the first serious round, Vanderford went home, got his gun and started back to the Rascoe home when officers intervened.

## **Kiwanis** And Lions To **Play For The Boy Scouts**

In their general program to create building fund for local Boy and have prevented the normal spread in Girl Scouts, the Lions Club members The next meeting of the Martin prices between the various qualities have scheduled a basketball game in County unit will be held at 4.00 o'clock in the Williamston High School on April 11, it was announce ed.

Township, M. Luther Peel, Martin lock. County tax collector, of Williamston, daughters, Mrs. T. C. Griffin, with rison. whom she made her home during the past few weeks, and Mrs. Gordon G.

Bailey, of Everetts; eighteen grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. A brother, David Bennett Stallings, died on Monday of last week. Mrs. Peel was the last memrington, Baptist minister, assisted by ber of a family of sixteen children, most of whom lived to be seventy years or older.

**Endorses Wild Life** 

**Federation at Club** 

Emphasizing the importance of the

eparation of the division of game

opment, an aim of the North Caro-

lina Wildlife Federation, Inc., Wil-

liam Carter, Washington attorney, advocated the endorsement of the

federation's policies in an address be-fore the Kiwanis club here last

Memorial Baptist Church, in the

she loved to worship often and

humbly commune with her Maker.

The church was filled to capacity

for the service and many were un-

able to enter. An extensive floral,

offering evidenced the high esteem

Surviving are four sons, Messrs.

in which she was held by friends and

Poplar Point: W. Slade White, and Raymond Peel of Raleigh; two Luther G. Leggett and Herman Har- fore adjourning court this week.

Hamilton: Jesse B. Everett, George A. Oglesby and George Haislip. Goose Nest: Harry E. Daniel, Francis Worsley and Murray E. Hyman. Ordinarily a Republican is named to represent his party in the precincts, but in several instances none was available and a reliable Democrat was named.

Registration books for the May 25 pairs to his car, and maintained that election will open the latter part of the amount was too much. The jury April. No new registration was ord- gave the plaintiff a judgment in the ered, meaning that all those who sum of \$100. voted in recent elections will not have to register again to participate of J. W. Frank against Chas. Fainin the primary election.

**Pulpwood Receipts** Are Falling Short

before the court today. The \$5,000 Total pulpwood receipts in 1946 damage suit of Boyd against Riddick may fall far short of the volume required to meet the needs of industry is scheduled for trial today. It is during the same period, according to concensus of opinion among members of the American Pulp and Papng, gave a brief history of the Wild- er Association who attended the 69th life Federation and its aims. Point- annual meeting of the group recent-

ure regarding wildlife to the com- Predicting that Predicting that total pulpwood remunity, Carter stated that it was ceipts might drop 500,000 cords bethe desire of the group to preserve low the receipts obtained in 1945, inthe game and fish in this section to dustry spokesmen stated "these predictions would become a certainty ways have areas to hunt and fish in unless the volume of woods workers is increased considerably."

All possible means of expanding pulpwood production as a basis for boosting production of paper and paperboard in 1946 were considered Hopes To Regain Eyesight in separate meetings by various sections of the association.

Among the many plans proposed for increasing domestic output of pulpwood was a suggestion by J. L. Piland, Veterans Administration representative, who urged that an organized group of former seabees be recruited to cut pulpwood in forests and in farm woodlots, thus adding additional manpower to the total now employed in woods work.

Certain groups at the convention held that even available supplies of oulp would like become "pinched" as a result of the pulp and paper industry's shift from war to peacetime operations.

Self-service, an innovation new "Pulpwood supplies must be ino this community, will be provided reased materially in the remaining in Pender's Main Street store here critical as some would have us bemonths of 1946," it was stated. "if ne- on April 4, or just as soon as the store lieve. cessary paper and paperboard con- can be remodeled and made ready sumption requirements are to be for the new grocery marketing sysmet

Mills in this area are urgently in reconversion demands.

tor fell ill and that his wife deserted RFD 2, Williamston; Leander Hardi Noah and S. Oscar Peel of Griffins Charlie Forbes and George P. Bul- him. Judge Bone explained in open son, Jr., 8-42, RFD 1, Jamesville court that he would study the mo-Raymond Saunders Cherry, 11-42,

tion and possibly offer a ruling be-RFD 3, Williamston; Simon Clarence Revels, 11-42, RFD 1, Williamston; The first case to reach the jury Richard Gladstone Slade, 1-43, Hamduring the second week of the term ilton; Spencer Raynor, 12-42. RFD 1. was a divorce action brought by Oak City; John Bennett Roberson, Charles A. Modlin, serviceman, 12-42, RFD 3, Williamston; William against Myrtle Jones Modlin. The Albert Harrison, 8-42, RFD 2, Robcase was based on two years' separaersonville; Joseph Henry Lilley, 11tion and the divorce was granted. 42, RFD 1, Williamston; Christopher In his case against Chas. H. Jenk-Columbus Walters, 6-43, RFD 2, Wilins and Company, Jule T. James liamston; Edward Warren Modlin, stated that he paid \$266.30 for re-7-44, RFD 1, Jamesville; Merlin Carson, 11-42, Parmele; Jack Floyd Butler, 7-44, Williamston; Robert Durwood Hardison, 7-42, RFD 1, Jamesille; William Henry Leggett, 5-44, Non-suits were entered in the case

RFD 1, Robersonville; Church Edion Modlin, 7-44, RFD 1, Jamesville; berg and Branch Bank against W. D. Huey Blackwood Midgette, 4-42, Modlin. In the first case, the plain-Jamesville; Zruce Wilson Coltrain, tiff sought to recover on a check

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**Painfully Hurt In Highway Accident** 

believed that a compromise is possi-Eunice Moore, two-year-old colorble in the \$10,000 damage suit ed child, was painfully hurt in front brought by Holliday against the Wilof her home near Dardens last liamston Lumber Company. One or Thursday afternoon when she ran two other cases will be offered for out of the yard into the path of a pick-up truck driven by Henry R Davenport of Roper. Struck by the judgment late today or tomorrow. Reports from the courthouse this morning indicated that the court will bumper the child was knocked to the possibly complete its work and ad-

concrete and the truck passed over her body, but the wheels did not Very few spectators have been in strike her. the court this week and the proceed-

A three-inch gash, requiring five stitches, was cut in her forehead and she was bruised on other parts of her body. The daughter of Sam Moore, the child was treated in the Plymouth clinic and returned to her ome a short time later.

After Operation Today Investigating the accident, Patrolman W. E. Saunders said that it was unavoidable on the part of the truck driver who was running at a very moderate speed at the time. of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Manning of

> Situation Serious **But Not Critical**

Coming into the district last weekand to repair political fences for the Service In Local Store coming primary, Congressman Herbert Bonner said that while conditions on the world front may be

classed as serious, they are not as The congressman pointed out that

too many scare headlines were ap-pearing in the papers and that news Workmen started removing stock commentators were apparently tryneed of more top quality pulpwood and shelving in the store yesterday, ing to play up the sensational with-now, in order to meet the necessary and the work is to be completed on out weighing the true facts and all or before Thursday of next week. I the facts.

Accompanied by a heavy rain,

but also to see that the fields are abundantly provided with wildlife. A Wild Life Federation club was ecently formed in this county. Guests of the club were Doc Kuger of Washington and the following officers of the Martin County Wild-

the extent that sportsmen will al-

HAIL

hail fell over a wide area in this section of the State last Sunday afternoon between 4 and o'clock. Farmers as far away as Chowan and Washington Counties reported a heavy fall of the stones which were of moderate size only.

As far as it could be learned here the hail did no great damage. Tobacco cloth was battered, but the plants were not badly damaged. Possibly some blossoms on fruit trees were knocked off by the driving rain, but the damage there was not recognized as serious.