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Call Dozen Cases On Monday In the Recorder's Court

Fines Amounting To \$305. Imposed by Judge J. C. Smith

Handling an even dozen cases Judge J. Calvin Smith in the County Recorder's Court last Monday imposed fines amounting to \$305 and dished out several road sentences. The session, attracting a fairly large crowd, lasted until noon. Solicitor Paul D. Roberson prosecuted the docket.

Proceedings:

D. D. Hill, under a three months suspended sentence for assaulting a female, was carried into the court for a similar offense and drew thirty days on the roads. He pleaded not guilty, but Judge Smith adjudged him guilty and invoked the old sentence which is to begin at the expiration of the thirty days. Hill allegedly assaulted a female on February 25.

Charged with assaulting another with a deadly weapon, William Crews pleaded guilty of assaulting a female. The plea was accepted by Solicitor Roberson and the defendant was sentenced to the roads for a term of six months. The road sentence was suspended upon the payment of a \$50 fine and costs. Judge Smith ordered the defendant not to occupy a house in which the prosecuting witness, Ora Ward, lives or resides.

Judgment was suspended upon the payment of the cost in the case charging Kenneth Johnson with operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license.

Charged with operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license, Arthur Council pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the roads for six months. The road term was suspended upon the payment of a \$30 fine and costs. The court recommended that no driver's license be issued the defendant for nine months.

Chester Felton Davis, charged with drunken driving, pleaded Paroles Granted with the cost and had his license to operate a motor vehicle revoked for one year.



ersonville has already raised The drive for funds to help support life for the starving several hundred dollars for the overseas will get under way in cause, Chairman Marvin M. Everett announced Wednesday. this section next Monday. Rob-

National Peanut UNION SERVICES **Council Met This**, Beginning Sunday evening, most of the local churches Week In Virginia will hold union services, the ministerial association an-

> Advertising and Research **Advanced To Protect**

Peanut Industry Virginia Beach, Va .--- Twin pro-grams of advertising and research were set up to protect the South's \$200,000,000 peanut industry here this week at the national convention of the Feanue Council. More

than 400 peanut farmers, processors and shippers attended the meetings, which heard in its keynot address Secretary of Agricul-Two County Men ture Clinton P. Anderson.

Ga., was the discovery of a new

stabilizing agent for peanut but-

Griffi

Bear

Willia

Although government price Pleading guilty in the case Sentenced to two years in pris- support stands ready to back up on for aiding and abetting in an Anderson and 1947 crops, Secretary charging him with operating a le with license, Abram Pippins was fined illegal operation, Herman Man-ernment and industry experts \$25 and taxed with the costs. The ning of Oak City and Joe Martin, warned the industry of a time court recommended that no driv-er's license be issued to the deparoled by the commission in Ral- pend upon the willingness of the fendant for one year. charged with drunken driving, eigh this week, according to re-charged with drunken driving, eigh this week, according to re-

nouncing the following sched-

June 2, Baptist church, Rev.

John Hardy, speaker; June 9,

Christian church, Rev. J. W.

McGinnis, speaker; June 16,

Episcopal church, Dr. Ira D. S.

Knight, speaker; June 23,

Methodist church, Rev. John

Goff, speaker; and June 31,

Presbyterian church, Rev. B.

T. Hurley, speaker.

ule for June:

DO THEY PRAY IN VAIN? Vacation School County Young Man Drop In Postal Income At Will Open Short Is Electrocuted In Office Here Last Quarter Term On Monday Accident Tuesday Postal income at the local office, County men from overseas by the

In Baptist Church At 9:00 A. M.

Edmondson The annual Union Vacation Bible School sponsored by most e churches of Williamston, City young man and an employe period of years and barely will open Monday morning, June 3rd, with the processional and as- electrocuted in Edgecombe Coun- office lost \$766.48 in stamp sales While the stamp sales decreasis hoped that every boy and girl from the town and surrounding ernoon at 3:15 o'clock. He was as compared with income for the climbed to what is believed a

area who is from four to 16 years killed instantly of age will be present for this Driving a truck out of a sand opening session and continue with pit into the Tarboro-Oak City us throughout the school, which Highway during a heavy rain will be held each morning, Mon- storm, Edmondson struck and day through Friday for two weeks knocked down a power line pole from 9 to 12 a.m.

and the wires. He was not hurt A choice faculty of Christian in the vehicle-pole accident, but leaders from the various churches the young man got out of the will direct the activities of the truck, stepped on a live wire and school, with Miss Ethel Guest, of was killed. The body was removthe Baptist Church, serving as ed to Tarboro and a coroner's inprincipal and the following as de- quest was held, reports reaching partment superintendents: Be- here stating that the tragedy was ginners, Miss Patricia King; Pri- accidental.

maries, Mrs. Hildreth Mobley; A farmer during the early years Juniors, Mrs. Clyde Manning; In- of his life, Edmondson later opertermediates, Mrs. G. G. Woolard, ated a filling station in Oak City The places of meeting for the for a few years and a few months various departments follow: Be- ago sold the station to go with the ginner, Episcopal Parish House; road construction company. He Primary, Baptist Church; Junior, was hauling sand for the Oak Woman's Club; Intermediate, City-Bethel Highway when he Baptist Church. Young girls serv- met his untimely death.

ing as faculty helpers are being The son of Mrs. Maude Edassigned to gather the beginner mondson, of Oak City, he was last Tuesday afternoon ABC Ofchildren on the various streets born in this county on July 6, ficer J. H. Roebuck and his asand bring them safely to the 1906. He was married to Miss sistant, Deputy Roy Peel, found school. Anyone wishing this ser- Irene Davis and she survives with and wrecked the first copper still vice for their child should call seven sons, Ernest Dean, Jr., Ed- in several months and poured out Miss Guest at the Baptist Church. ward Earl, Milton Ray, William fifteen gallons of high grade illicit It is hoped that this will be the Allen, Otis, Thomas Richard and liquor. The plant was cold at the most effective school we have yet an eight-months old baby. He also time and no one was found there, held and the Christian people of leaves several half-brothers and the officers declaring that the the town are sincerely requested half-sisters. to support it by helping to enlist Funeral services were conductthe attendance of every child.

ed at the late home Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock and inter-City.

To Attend Insurance Meet In Chicago Next Week

Mr. C. G. Gurkin of Jamesville that the beer was not made with camp or national convention of rup in making the mash. Modern Woodmen of America,

Tuesday through Friday.

First *Assembly Scheduled Funeral Thursday In Oak time in recent years, according to months last year the office sold information coming from Post- 15,050 air mail stamps for \$903.00 master W. E. Dunn a few days to relatives and friends of service ago. After showing fairly steady men overseas, with some few ex-

Ernest Dean Edmondson, Oak gains quarter after quarter over a ceptions, of course. Last January, bruary and March the office of a road construction firm, was of business last December 31, the \$219.

corresponding period in 1945. record figure for a first quarter.

However, it was pointed out The money order business jumped that revenues continue unusually from \$46,409.25 in the first quar- as his common-law wife, was also high, the postmaster announcing ter of last year to \$68,904.21 last that stamp sales last quarter quarter. While the figures are amounted to \$8,654.77. The small quite impressive, it is estimated two defendants continue in jail. reduction is not traceable to any that one-fourth possibly more was decline in the general business returned because mail order housvolume, but it is due almost en- es did not have the goods ordered Martin County Recorder's Court tirely to a withdrawal of Martin by the patrons of the office.

Officers Destroy Still And Fifteen Gallons of Liquor

First Copper Kettle Taken By ABC Men In County In Some Time

Raiding in the Flat Swamp section of Robersonville Township signs pointed to extensive opera

tions in recent weeks. The fifty-gallon copper still was connected with a 20-gallon doub-lon and a fifty-gallon cooler. Died Thursday At relative, reports stating that the ment was in the cemetery at Oak ler and a fifty-gallon cooler. There were six fifty-gallon capacity fermenters and three hundred Home of Daughter

galloos of botter Han average beer or mash almost ready for the kettle. Officer Roebuck stated

leaves this week to attend the molasses, that the operator used 25th regular quadrennial head either sugar or a good quality sy-

which convenes June 4 in Chicago. officers picked up a trail and fol- home of her daughter in the committee, W. H. Gray, Mayo Lit-

Father Is Jailed For Adultery And Leaving Children **Common Law Wife Also** Placed In County Jail Here This Week

Charged with adultery and deserting his children, Jasper Williams, 34-year-old white man, was arrested and placed in the county jail here this week by ty near Tarboro last Tuesday aft- in January, February and March ed, the money order business Sheriff C. B. Roebuck and Constable Edmond Early of Oak City. Evelyn White Storey, living near Palmyra with Williams allegedly arrested and jailed. Unable to raise bonds amounting to \$300, the They are to be given hearings before Judge J. C. Smith in the next Monday.

Williams married in this county and later moved to Norfolk. Some time last year he and his wife separated and the five children were returned to the home of Williams father in this county. A warrant was issued by the grandfather, charging Williams and his wife with deserting the children. During the meantime, the Martin County Welfare Department found homes for the children.

More recently, Williams is al leged to have taken the Storey woman, a mother of two children, as his common law wife When the Virginia law picked up their trail, the couple came to Martin County allegedly to continue their illicit relations in Goose Nest Township where he rented a farm not far from Palmyra about the first of March.

Williams is said to have gathered up three of his children and moved them into his new home. The arresting officers carried the Storey woman left her two children in Norfolk.

Funeral Service Friday In Call For Special **School Election**

Meeting last Wednesday even-After wrecking the plant, the of John Gray Corey, died at the ing, the Robersonville local school The sessions will continue from lowed it about 150 yards to a field Smithwick's Creek Community of the Herbert Roebuck, N. C. Ever-



Lester R. Meeks pleaded guilty ports reaching here. ter, peanut confections, salted and was fined \$50, taxed with the The case has a long history with peanuts and other peanut procost and had his license revoked. a beginning in Goldsboro where ducts.

It was pointed out in open court the principal in the case, a Golds-Better and cheaper peanut prothat the defendant, after he had boro doctor, was adjudged not ducts through research, Secretary been sent home by the arresting guilty. All the details of the trial Anderson said, and increased conpatrolman, went to Robersonville could not be learned, but it has sumer demand through advertiswhere he admitted drinking a been established that at least one ing can maintain peanuts as the bottle of beer and a "slug" of li- and possibly two of the main pro- South's fifth largest and perhaps quor before going to the home of secuting witnesses were never its most profitable crop, provided Judge Smith to talk over the called to testify against the doctor national income remains high and charge lodged against him. The following the death of the young farmers exercise proper rotation judge, not in the best of health at woman, Beulah Brown. and soil conservation.

the time, was in bed, and during Convicted in the courts of the A research program with a his visit in the home Meeks county, Manning and Martin appermanent, full-time director was "chunked" a lighted cigarette un- pealed. The lower court judgannounced at the peanut meetder His Honor's bed. Whil here ment was sustained, but sentence ings, together with the institution was no intention on his part to was delayed until last January 2. of a \$1,000 prize and medal which make it hot for the judge, Meeks; Manning was turned over to the beginning next year will be by his own act, helped build a welfare department in this county awarded annually to individuals strong case against himself. "I'm Wednesday and Martin was said making outstanding contributions not holding that against you," to have reported to the welfare to the industry. Also announced, Judge Smith told the defendant division in Pitt County. by Paul Mitchell of Experiment,

and invited him to go see him

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ABANDONED

Hundreds of children are picked up in the streets of Warsaw every days-abandoned by parents who can't feed them, according to information received by Hildreth Mobley, local chairman of the **Emergency Food Collection**, from William Bird, foreign correspondent who visited Poland with Herbert Hoover.

"They are cared for in institutions for a few days and then dispersed into country areas where they are little better off. In one large institution caring for these waifs, we saw them at their noon meal of lean potato soup,' Bird said.

He pointed out that Warsaw is by no means Poland's most destitute city. In Cracow and Lodz, notably, many have gone without bread for as long as three weeks. When there's no bread, there isn't much else, he added.

Has Five Cases Arrest Three For Justice John L. Hassell had five cases in his court during the past several days, most of them centering around alleged violations of the motor vehicle laws. John Rogers was fined \$10 and

Mayor Hassell

Alleged Robbery James John H. Williams, 24, John Moore, 27, and Romulus Moore, 18, were arrested and jailed here Cross

taxed with \$6 costs for allegedly Wednesday by Patrolman W. E. Rober operating a motor vehicle with Saunders for allegedly breaking Poplar into the G. and H. Builders' Sup- Hamil mproper lights.

ter.

Charged with operating a motor ply Company on the Jamesville Goose vehicle with improper brakes, Road and stealing two truck tires Raymond Rogers was fined \$10 last Monday night. No hearing Tota and required to pay \$6 costs. has been scheduled in the case, as Kader Brown was fined \$10 and far as it could be learned early taxed with \$8 costs in the case Thursday. charging him with operating a Declaring they found the tires James motor vehicle with improper near the highway late Tuesday, Willia brakes and defective lights." two of the three arrested tried to Griffin Charged with disorderly con- sell them that evening at a local Bear duct, Charles Payne was sentenc- filling station. During the mean-Willia ed to jail for thirty days, the court time, officers picked up the trail Cross suspending the judgment upon and made the arrests next day. Robers the payment of \$6.50 costs. Poplar Probable cause having been Stops Over Here Hamil found in the case in which he was Mr. Ben Rosen of Passaic, N. J., Goose

charged with false pretense, Peter spent Wednesday night here with Williams was bound over to the Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Levin en-Tota superior court in \$100 bond. route to S. C.

part of others is sought, and then an extensive canvass will be launched.

DONATIONS

Although the canvass is not

scheduled to get under way

until next Monday, the Emer-

gency Food Collection is al-

ready receiving support local-

ly, Chairman Hildreth Mob-

ley announcing yesterday that

Mrs. A. R. Dunning led the

list with a \$10 cash contribu-

tion. Immediate action on the

Reports from Robersonville state that Professor Marvin M. Everett has already raised several hundred dollars in that community.

"We hope to raise six or seven hundred dollars locally Chairman Mobley said.

ager for the society. Mr. Gurkin said the Chicago tle was confiscated. convention is one originally scheduled for June, 1945, but was

postponed in compliance with the government's directive in effect Kiwanis Festival at that time prohibiting such gatherings.

County Property Values

After reaching an all-time high point last year, property values as assessed by the list-takers for 1946 reflect a fairly sizable loss, Supervisor M. L. Peel announcing this week that values of personal property dropped from \$5,643,568 in 1945 to \$5,230,884 this year. Only two townships, Cross Roads and Poplar Point, reported net gains in values of properties owned by both white and colored citizens. Williamston, Robersonville and Hamilton reported big losses, the first two townships explaining that very few peaduts were held in storage as compared with the holdings a year previously. While the loss is not at all serious, it is likely that it will influence the tax rate to some extent.

A review of real property listings is scheduled for next week, and it is to be followed by a review of combined property values in the county, exclusive of corporation property listings.

	WHITE		Gain	
	1945	1946	Loss	Pct.
sville	\$1,019,423	\$1,000,569	* 18,854	*01.8
ms	100,359	107,561	7,202	07.1
ns	293,508	294,337	829	00.2
Grass	250,973	250,848	* 125	00.0
mston	1,397,472	1,191,155	*206,317	*14.7
Roads	000 000	207,464	1,261	00.6
sonville	1,019,182	883,173	*136,009	*13.3
r Point	440 000	117,888	4,263	03.7
ton		261,617	* 49,303	*15.8
Nest	370,121	357,469	* 12,652	*03.4
als	\$5,081,786	\$4,672,081	*409,705	*08.0
	COL	ORED	Gain	
	1945	1946	Loss	Pct.
ville	45,461	48,204	2,743	06.0
ms	10 000	151.68	* 1,752	*10.3
ns		19,560	* 644	*03.1
Grass		25,278	* 2,846	*10.1
mston		93,121	1,911	02.0
Roads		28,989	3,771	14.9
sonville		134,239	1,076	00.7
r Point		12,553	1,199	10.5
ton	1000	70,351	* 1,119	*01.6
Nest	118,578	111,340	* 7,238	*06.1
ls notes loss.	\$ 561,782	\$ 558,803	* 2,979	\$00.5

hedgerow and found a five-gallon on the spot, and the copper ket-

(Continued on page six) In Ahoskie Soon Griffins Township 75 years ago and lived there all her life. When

a young woman she was married to John Gray Corey and continu-Ahoskie. - Dangling before ed to live in that community. She those who buy admission tickets was held in high esteem by all to the annual Kiwanis Festival in who knew her. Ahoskie June 19-21 is the know-Surviving are one daughter, ledge that the holder of a certain Mrs. Annie Bell Perry; a brother, ticket number will leave the fes-Dawse Griffin, and a sister, Mrs. tival owning a brand new, hardto-get, 1946, V-8 Ford tudor se- Cletie Griffin, all of Griffing Township, twelve grandchildren dan. and six great-grandchildren.

The tickets now being sold by members of the club are for genducted at the late home Friday eral admission to either the first afternoon at 3:00 o'clock by Rev. or the second night of the Festival and do not include admission to the Saxie Dowell dance to be minister. Burial will follow in assisted by Mrs. C. D. Carstarheld June 21. However, the hold- the Tice Community Cemetery in phen, Jr. Collin Peel has been er of the winning ticket need not Griffins Township. be present in order to win the

Ford. The decorations committee, under the guidance of R. V. Massey,

is already at work converting Farmers Warehouse from a drab to-Pct. bacco sales floor into a wonderland of lights and gaily-colored 00.2 paper.

0.0 tra have been engaged to climax shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday the festival with a dance on June morning. 21. Ahoskie Kiwanians, who use the funds raised at the annual festrolman W. E. Saunders stated tival to carry on their work that damage to the truck amountamong underprivileged children, ed to about \$100 and added that

are anticipating the biggest and damage to the cargo was slight. most successful festival in the Norris Wilson Dryden, of Reclub's history. hoboth, Maryland, was driving the truck, a 1946 Ford, and he was

Draft Calling Eighteen County Men For June 5 of the owners. It was stated that

able.

a back spring broke, causing the The Martin County Draft Board driver to lose control. No one recently received a call for eigh- was hurt. teen colored men. They are to re-A few hills of tobacco were 4.9 port for pre-induction June 5, it damaged when the truck went inwas learned. to a field and turned over on its Most of the men will be called side. Another truck was dis-1.6 from the 4-F group, a recent patched here to pick up and de-6.1 change in the Selective Service liver the beans, valued at \$1,000. Act having eliminated teen-age The truck was en route from 0.5 boys. There are few others avail- South Carolina to northern mar-

kets.

ett and J. M. Dixon, completed Mr. Gurkin is making the trip jug and ten one-gallon jugs filled Griffin's Township Thursday plans for petitioning the county as a prize-winning district man- with liquor. The find was spilled morning at 9:00 o'clock. Mrs. authorities for a special election Corey had been in declining in which the citizens of Robersonhealth for many months, spending ville Township will have an opa greater part of the last seven in bed. The daughter of the late John

COMMISSIONERS

Not a single new business

will hardly get around to the

1946-47 budget, Clerk J. Sam

Getsinger stating that pos-

sibly the commissioners

would be called into special

session about the middle of

the month to discuss the

Mrs. Mary Corey

The Smithwicks Creek

Community

Mrs. Mary Griffin Corey, widow

figures.

portunity to vote for or against a special school tax in support of the minimum state-supported Daniel Griffin and wife, Ann Harschool term. dison Griffin, she was born in

The petition will be placed be-Griffins Township 75 years ago fore the county commissioners at their meeting next Monday, and plans are being made to hold the election on July 6, it was learned.



Plans have been completed for opening the local municipal swimming pool Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock for the summer. Miss Ruth Manning has been named to W. B. Harrington, county Baptist manage the pool and she will be employed as life guard and Miss Louise Hines will be in charge of the baby pool, it was announced. It was also announced that the pool will be closed durin Bible school hours next week and the week following.

> Season tickets are being placed on sale at slightly increased rates. Single admission charges will remain unchanged.

MAD DOG

A mad dog, the second reported locally in recent weeks, was killed on East Main Street last Sunday morning by Officer John Roebuck. The dog, saliva pouring from its mouth and running wild, was a mixed hound and the name of its owner could not be learned. Several other dogs, said to have been mad, have been killed in this county since March.

After bogging down to some extent, the drive to stamp out rabies is expected to get "biting teeth" within the next few days when the authorities propose to indict the owners or kill stray dogs,

Produce Freight **Truck Turns Over**

A large produce transport truck, loaded with nearly 600 baskets of string beans, turned over Saxie Dowell and his orchest- near here on the Washington Road

Investigating the accident, Pa-

accompanied by Benson Bell, one

Funeral services will be con-