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Brief History Of Board Considers Purchase Seventeen Places Overdose Of Sun Chaptain's Work Of Home For School Man In Armed Forces

First Service Dates Back To Revolutionary War, _July 29, 1775

work of the chaplains of the tinental Congress granted the first formal recognition of chaplains in the armed forces by inof the Army.

Chaplain. He was among the minthe Revolutionary War, he served in the peacetime American Army. Chaplains were appointed to the regiments mobilized during the War of 1812; however, for the the one at West Point.

With General Zachery Taylor in the Mexican War were two Catholic Chaplains, one of whom was killed by Mexican Guerillas. In 1861, at the outbreak of the Civil War, regimental chaplains were authorized and Jewish Rabbis became eligible, thus paving the way for the policy of the Army today by which each division is represented by Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish Clergymen in uniform. These chaplains are assigned to organizations doing garrison duty, training in the field, and accompanying troops into actual combat.

Following a precedent set at the turn of the Century, indorsement by the churches to which the chaplains belonged is required for appointment in the Chaplain's Corps. Following this indorsement and acceptance of the application, he attends the Chaplains' School at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, where he learns to be a soldier-without a gun-as well as a clergyman.

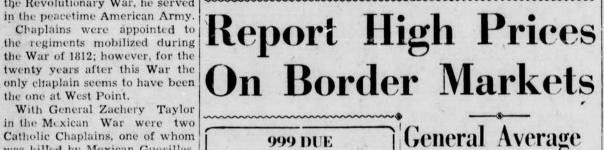
At the Chaplains' School the former minister studies Army organization and administration,



July 29 marked the 171st Anni- ed K. B. Crawford home on was intimated that one would be versary of the first recognized Smithwick Street, the local com- asked possibly soon after the remittee has received offers from turn of the chairman, Mr. J. D. several other property owners, Woolard, who is out of town this Army. On July 29, 1775. the Con- Committee Chairman Robt. L. Co- week and will not return before next Monday. burn said this week.

While it has not withdrawn The proposed purchase of the from the market as far as the K. Brown property on Haughton cluding a chaplain on the payroll B. Crawford home is concerned, Street is also still being considerthe committee yesterday was in- ed for possible use as a teacher-Rev. John Hurt of Virginia is vestigating the purchase of a two- age, but it was pointed out that usually considered the first Army apartment home reportedly offer. extensive repairs and remodeling ed for \$12,500. At least one mem- would be necessary and that it

isters who went to the camps of ber of the committee is of the would be impossible to complete the Continental Army to conduct opinion that the proposal is the them in time for use during the religious services and administer best yet received. No action on early part of the coming school aid to the men of the Army. After this or any other proposal is ex- term.



Of About \$48.00. During the course of his work as register of deeds, Mr. For First Sales J. Sam Getsinger has obligingly helped thousands ferret Farmers Dissatisfied With out facts in the office. Invariably, those who were as-**Small Differential In** sisted politely asked what they owed him. "Nothing at all," was the standard reply. A price average ranging from

ermelon sometime, if you like," he would add, jokingly, to be sure. The situation has presented itself easily one thousand times in just a few recent

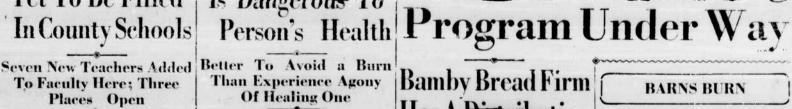
"But you can bring me a wat-

999 DUE

years. But this week, Farmer Highsmith of the Robersonville section remembered the favor rendered him and Tuesday he delivered one of his nice watermelons to the accommodating register of deeds. It was the first one, and one from one thousand leaves just 999 due on pro-

mises.

deliveries. (Continued on page six)



(The following is one in a series With the opening of the schools of articles prepared by the North n this county less than a month Carolina Tuberculosis Association off, seventeen teacher positions and sponsored by civic organizaare yet to be filled, it was learned tions.-ed.) this week from the office of the

Many people think of summer superintendent. The vacancies in terms of suntan, Unfortunateare reported in Jamesville, 2: Willy, in their enthusiasm for ; liamston, 3; Everetts, 2; Bear healthy tan, they sometimes for Grass, 2; Robersonville, 3; Oak get that an overdose of anything, City, 2, and Farm Life, 3. The even of sun, may be dangerous. faculty positions in Hamilton and Children need sunshine and

Seven new members have been iamston committee, and applications for the three remaining posi- ed. tions are being considered, one Suntan may look healthy and for the third, another for the sixth

grade and still another for scidon't rush nature in getting it. ence teacher. In addition to those Too much exposure to the sun three positions, the appointment of a public school music teacher have painful consequences. The units and proposed plans, the sechas not been definitely complet- sun can burn as severely as a tion already has forty-seven ed, it was learned. man-made fire.

Among the new teacher appointments here are: Mrs. Ralph himself with a hot coal. Why, a motor company, motorcycle es Gorham, eighth grade; Mr. Ralph then, expose oneself to being tablishment, radiator repair shop, Gorham, social sciences; Miss An- burned by the sun? na Bell Privott, of Edenton, mathematics; Miss Florine Clark. of Everetts, home economics; Miss be taken in small doses, at least farm equipment company, pack-Dora Bailey, of Everetts, fifth until the skin has become accus- ing house and other types of busigrade; Miss Jaynes, of Kings tomed to the heat fo the sun's nesses. Proposed plans call for Creek, eighth grade, and B. G. rays. It should be remembered, the immediate construction of at

entirety, it was learned.

not bound to accept teacher resig- should be very careful to avoid draw its support and patronage nations within one month of the

was reported on the South Carolina-Border tobacco markets fol-(Continued on page six) lowing early sales Thursday **Plan For Farm** morning. Farmers, generally were well pleased, but at Whiteville some dissatisfaction was ex-

pressed when farmers compared prices received by Georgia growers for unfied and ungraded leaf with those received by them for plans for attending the annual beach the first warm day of sum-No record blocks were reported several markets explaining

through the 23, Miss Elizabeth he is burned. The burn is the re-

Parker, home agent, announced sult of inexcusable carelessness. Sunburn can be avoided. If the

Bamby Bread Firm Has A Distribution

Reddick Farm Equipment Company Is Building Plant Near Town

Center Near Here

Despite high costs and shortages an extensive building and expansion program is well under Hassell have been filled in their fresh air to grow up sturdy and way and apparently is gaining strong. Men need light and momentum in West End, an upsunshine to keep healthy. But too and-coming suburb of Williamsplaced under contract by the Wil- much sunshine at one time can be ton, if with "Mayor" Ex Ward's dangerous and should be avoid- permission, it may be called a suburb.

No cost estimates on the expanit may enhance one's looks-but sion project are to be had, and if available today they would in all probability be changed tomorrow over a short period of time can However, measured in terms of homes, most of them completed, No one would deliberately burn several filling stations and stores,

cafes, a warehouse for the distri-During vacation or week-end bution of a popular brand of trips to the shore, the sun should bread and bakery products, a Stewart, of Leaksville, principal. too, that some types of skin burn least twenty-eight more homes In accordance with state school much more readily than others, and a lot has been purchased for censes in the county last month, regulations, local committees are People whose skin burns easily a community church which is to

direct exposure to the sun. from the followers of several de-Sunburn can be as dangerous as nominations. Nearly every lot July since 1937 when the largest an ordinary burn. It may cause beyond the fairgrounds to the to- number on record was establishthe skin to blister, or may bring bacco barn on the farm formerly ed for the particular month. on a headache, nausea and fever. owned by the Cowens and now It calls for treatment just as a owned by D. M. Roberson has white and twelve to colored And Home Week burn from a fire does. been sold to prospective home

If one knocks his hand against builders. Quite a few of the a hot stove and is severely burn- homes were built within the past Several Martin County club ed, it is unfortunate, but it is an year or are now under construcwomen are making tentative accident. If one hurries to the tion,

Much of the expansion program Farm and Home Week confer- mer and deliberately lies in the in the comparatively new develences in Raleigh August 19 sun for hours, it is no accident if opment centers around the Bam-

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Extensive Building Judge J. C. Smith Calls Five Cases In County's Court ew. Cases Are Continued

BARNS BURN

Clara Everett, near Hamilton.

year before last, and Hyman

lost ten barns of tobacco

when his packhouse burned

three years ago. The Hyman

barn destroyed this week had

1,390 sticks of tobacco in it.

Marriages Last

Month Approach

This County During

The Period

Issuing twenty marriage li-

Sam Getsinger had the busiest

Licenses were issued, eight to

White

Johnnie E. Nelson of Roberson-

Charles Ernest Jones and Cath-

erine Bullock, both of RFD 3, Wil-

Rowland Rudge of Philadelphia

and Jerodine Humble of Wil-

Nellie Modiin, RFD, Williamston.

Ernest E. Brown of RFD 3, Wil-

iamston, and Martha Louise Buck

Benjamin Samuel Coburn of

Robersonville and Babe Pittman

Colored

Sylvester Scott and Ruby

Eddie Lee Salsbury of Hamil

ton and Gladys Davis of Oak City.

Herbert D. Andrews and Emma

Arthur E. Bullock and Marion

Johnson, both of Washington, D.

Willie J. Jones and Margie Mo-

Lonnie Woolard, RFD 1, Wil-

liamston, and Violet Anne Wil-

John Waldo Moore and Naon

Johnnie H. Horton of Edenton

and Mary M. Gray of Williams

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dica, both of Robersonville.

Slade, both of Williamston.

liams of Hamilton.

Lee Hudson, both of Hamilton.

Bridgers of Rocky Mount.

Hardy, both of Williamston.

couples, as follows:

Bethel

liamston.

liamston.

ville

of Tarboro.

Farmer Oglesby lost a barn

for the season, to date.

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To Avoid Interruption Of Leaf Harvest

Fire destroyed at least eight Continuing a few cases in an eftobacco curing barns in this ort to avoid a conflict with the county since Sunday, boosting obacco harvest which has been the loss to about twenty-five 'tight" in the face of a labor hortage, Judge J. Calvin Smith Losses were reported by **Farmers Ferd Pollard, Ernest** called only five cases for trial in Keel and David Grimes in the Martin County Recorder's aud near the Robersonville Court last Monday. Several of section, Geo. A. Oglesby near the continued cases are being booked for trial next Monday and Hamilton, Mackie Hyman near Oak City, William Fields the remainder of the carry-over will be handled the following near Hobgood, Hardy Coun-Monday, according to prearrangcil, near Oak City, and Mrs.

> ed schedules. The court was in session little nore than an hour this week and ew spectators were present.

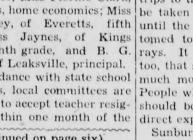
Fines collected at the session mount to only \$60, the small inome reflecting the first real summer slump in the court's financial usiness

Proceedings:

Cato Andrews, charged with peeding, pleaded guilty and he was fined \$30 and taxed with the costs. The court recommend-**All-Time Record** ed that the defendant's license be suspended for forty days.

Pleading guilty in the case charging him with speeding, S. T. Twenty Licenses Issued In Jackson was fined \$20 and taxed with the cost. His driver's license was ordered suspended for ten days.

Charged with assaulting another with a deadly weapon, George the office of Register of Deeds J. | Harris, young colored man of Hassell, pleaded not guilty. At the conclusion of the state's evidence. Judge Smith found the defendant guilty of simple assault. He was fined \$10 and taxed with the cost. Charged with whipping his children unmercifully, L. H. Hamm pleaded not guilty, but admitted that he flailed them good with an inner shoe sole. Neighville and Marjorie Earl Ford of bors, called as witnesses in the case, said they heard the children crying and screaming, that the father went into a room, lowered the window and shade and "worked" on them in turn. The defendant said that he returned to his

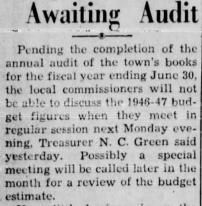


military law, and the customs of the service. In addition to a chaplain's basic duties, which are similar to those he performed as a civilian clergyman, the course of instruction deals with practical duties such as counseling and morale and technical duties in combat. His studies include courses in map reading, graves registration, and military funerals.

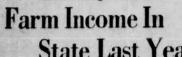
The Chaplains of the Army have served all faiths on the battle fronts of the globe. They were spread from Europe to the farflung islands of the Pacific and shared the rugged life of the fighting men.

During World War II. 77 chaplains were killed and 253 wounded in action. Twenty three were freed from German Prison mediately, her condition gradual-Camps, and 16 from Japanese Prison Camps. A total of 1543 chaplains received 2038 decorations, including 18 Distinguished

(Continued on page six) **Budget Estimate**



Very little business is on the calendar for discussion at the meeting next Monday, Mayor Hassell said.



State Last Year

Carolina last year was \$652,807,- bution was made in the sum of small amount of relief will mean Shoppe where he is taking orders 000, including \$116,750,000 from approximately \$125. the sale of livestock and livestock products and \$9,366,000 in govern- and in other parts of the county And what we send them will sup- ironers, water coolers, beverage ment payments.

The income in 1942 was \$463,- mately \$2,000 for the starving life for some and the building of radios and phonographs, commerare small when compared against peace.' in 1944, \$620,305,000.

Funeral Thursday For Mrs. Lawrence

Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the Branch Funeral Home chapel in Enfield for Mrs. J. Lawrence who died Wednesday morning in a Washington hospital. Rev. P. F. Newton officiated and interment was in Whitakers Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Lawrence, 64 years of age, came to Williamston about two weeks ago to visit her daughter.

Mrs. Richard D. Elliott, and family and was taken ill. She was removed to the hospital almost imly growing worse as a result of a complication of ailments. Mrs. Lawrence was an aunt of

Mrs. Walter T. Martin and Mrs. Verner Godwin, Jr., of Williamson.

eign lands.

Surviving besides her daughter tere are a son, John Allen Lawrence, and three sisters, Roberta and Sarah Pittman and Mrs. T. D. Lawrence, all of near Enfield.

THE RECORD SPEAKS .

> While some areas of the State were reporting as many as ten highway deaths in a little over a week recently, Martin County motorists traveled through another week without serious accident. But the record count continues to mount, meaning that if the number maintains its present trend, the present low ratio of seriously injured and killed is subject to

Grade Prices

\$46 to \$55 per hundred pounds

graded and tied tobacco.

that heavy rains had interrupted

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

Thirtieth Week

Accidents Inj'd Killed Dam'ge 1946 2 0 \$ 200. 1 2 0 1945 3 **Comparisons To Date** 1946 77 67 3 1945 33 15 3

County Club Women Give

overseas, Martin County home that this county ranks well in the

demonstration club women re- list of liberal donors to the

ned meats, fruits and vegetables | Martin County club women

house in Maryland for delivery to work having been handled de-

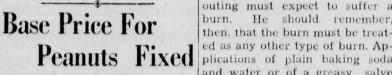
help relieve the suffering in for- spite labor shortages which ne-

cently shipped seven cases of can- worthy cause.

Fiorella H. LaGuardia, director sun is taken in small doses at the of UNRRA, is scheduled to ad- beginning of summer or at the dress the group, and other inter- beginning of the vacation, it can esting features are being schedul- be taken in increasingly large ed, including special tours of doses as the days pass without tions.

yesterday.

Club women interested in at- more apt to lead to suntan instead tending the special session are in- of blisters. Reservations, costing \$2, should forgetful and is beguiled into er explained.



According to unofficial reports eceived this week, base peanut prices were fixed at \$170 a ton or eight and one-half cents per pound for the Virginia type and \$157 a ton for runners. Determined on parity as of a recent date, the new base price for the 1946 crop is about the same as it was

st season. 900 The price of eight and one-half cents per pound for the Virginia type is based on 65 percent meat, Laziness Induces 19.300 meaning that a good quality crop 8.050 in this section should command

nearer nine or more cents a pound. The base prices were announc-

Food And Money To Needy d by the State Department of Agriculture.

Heeding the call of the starving the urgent needs, it is believed New Distributor For Westinghouse

to a United Nations Rehabilita- have spent much time in preserv-Employed by the Virginia Electric and Power Company, most of tion and Relief Association ware- ing food this summer, much of the the time in its offices here for the past sixteen years, Mr. K. D. Wor-

cessitated much work in the fields rell resigned this week to handle the Westinghouse Company pro-Commenting on the food con- and around the tobacco barns.

tribution, Miss Elizabeth Parker, Commenting further on the ducts in this section. Recently appointed distributor

home demonstration agent for the part accepted by county club wocounty, said that each club con- men, Miss Parker said, "Those of by Westinghouse for Martin and tributed liberally in support of us who have never experienced Washington Counties, Mr. Worthe worthy cause, that in addition starvation or even prolonged hun- rell at the present is maintaining Agricultural income in North to the canned food a cash contri- ger have no idea what even this headquarters at the Pioneer

to those who haven't tasted a bal- for refrigerators, ranges, water-Special canvasses made here anced diet in months and months. heaters, home freezers, washers, previously had raised approxi- port two things, a new hold on coolers, dishwashers, combination trical appliances.

homes and scheduled demonstra- runing the risk of being burned. Gradual exposure to the sun is

vited to contact the home agent. The person who is careless or

be made immediately, Miss Park- loitering in the sun for a long stretch on the first day of hi outing must expect to suffer a burn. He should remember then, that the burn must be treat ed as any other type of burn. Ap-

> and water or of a greasy salve will provide relief. A burn is not just a local affair. It may upset the entire system. The patient should rest, in a cool place, and drink plenty of liquids and eat only light foods.

Rather than go through the agony of healing a burn, why not avoid it?

In the next article, infantile paralysis will be discussed

Cramp for Writer

Home for a couple of days this week from his summer retreat at Pamlico Beach, Joe Godard said that he had not made very much progress on his new book. Although he has gathered much material and data the task has been

difficult because of scant library facilities at the resort, he explained Although a name has not been

briefed.

Getting down to the actual situation, Mr. Godard admitted that the old steam engine, but that the operation. induced laziness which, in turn,

had induced writer's cramp. Despite the virtual holiday, the writer maintains he'll come through firm is installing a new hammer with a volume of several hundred mill for crushing hulls. pages, more or less. No marked 637,000, in 1943, \$496,794,000 and overseas. While the contributions a foundation for worldwide cial refrigerators and small elec- the summer retreat in September Workmen have been preparing market along about the middle or business had been calendared tor

CARRIES

The special school election held in the Jamesville district last Saturday carried by one vote, it was learned this week after the State Attorney General, Harry McMullan, ruled that two names on the registration books were placed there illegally. The final vote was 78 for and 77 against a special tax of 20 cents on the \$100 assessed property valuation for the support of the minimum state supported term.

One of the names on the books challenged was that of a person who had moved into the state early this year, the law providing that one must be a resident of the State for one year to be eligible to participate in an election. The other name belonged to a person not yet 21 years of age. The ruling was handed down by the Attorney General Wednesday morning when the issue was placed before him by the county authorities.

Peanut Firm Installs Big Motor And Enlarges Plant

Preparing for the 1946 milling and are now making ready to season, the Williamston Peanut place the standing timbers. Company owners are installing Grading tables are to be placed in the new addition and the proone of the largest motors ever duction capacity of the plant will orderly, was fined \$5 and taxed definitely assigned what promises seen in this section and are en- be materially increased. to be a master stroke in the liter- larging their plant. The moderni- No official estimate on the cost

ary field, the book introduction zation program calls for a switch of operating the large motor could Williams, both colored, were each has been carefully outlined and from steam to electric power, the be had, but it is possible that the fined \$5 and taxed with \$5.50 managers explaining that the 250 charges will run around \$1,000 a costs for an affray on Washington horse-power motor will replace month when the plant is in full Street.

the atmosphere of the retreat had boiler would be used for heating The plant enlargement prothe plant.

> In addition to the motor which additional workers, but the numweighs about 7,000 pounds, the ber could not be learned. The management is planning to

The building will be enlarged enlargement program in ample the September term of the superprogress is to be expected, how- by about ten feet on the north- time to test out the entire plant ior court and handle current matever, until he gets away from west side, the addition extending and start receiving peanuts when ters, Clerk J. Sam Getsinger statthe care-free and leisurely life of the full height of the four stories. the new crop starts moving to ing this week that very little new or early October, it was learned. 'the foundation for several weeks' latter part of October.

home and found that the children Charlie H. Bennett, 126 Sugar had slipped away, that he found Street, Leipsic, Ohio, and Edith them in the picture show one Elaine Andrews, of Williamston. night last week. After taking David Harris of Plymouth and them to task, the father carried Myrtle Lee Jones of Robersonthe youngsters to White Lake for a vacation the following morn-Russell Mobley of Everetts and

ing. Alton "Buck" Raynor was recalled for a hearing on a suspended sentence rendered by the court last April, but the case was continued until the second Monday in October, 1946, with the defendant under a \$500 bond. Raynor was fined and given a suspended road sentence a short time ago for drunken driving and operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended. After the sentence had been pronounced and the defendant had left the courthouse, it was learned that a suspended sentence previously imposed by Acting Recorder R. L. Coburn was hanging over Raynor's head. Judge Smith ordered the defendant returned to court for a hear-

ing on the suspended sentence.

Hear Three Cases In Mayor's Court

Little activity was reported luring the past few days in Jusice John L. Hassell's court here. During the period only three cases were called, the number beng about the smallest heard by the trial justice in several weeks. Charged with allowing minors to play pool, James Slade was required to pay \$6.50 costs.

Ben Clemmons, drunk and diswith \$9.50 costs.

Gilbert Peel and William Henry

County Commissioners To Draw Jury Monday

Meeting in regular session here next Monday, the county comcomplete the modernization and missioners will draw jurymen for consideration at that time,

gram will call for a number of