## **Thirty-one Cases** In Martin County Court on Monday

Fines, Amounting to \$540, Imposed By Judge J. Calvin Smith

erson worked until about 4:00 ments. clock that afternoon before disposing of thirty-one cases.

Witnesses in one case failed to

Proceedings:

The case charging Walter Nobles with an assault with a deadly weapon was continued until the first Monday in January by agree-

Woodrow W. Daughtrey, pleading guilty of drunken driving, was fined \$100, taxed with the cost and had his license revoked for a

The case charging Joe J. Moore with disposing of mortgaged property was nol prossed.

Charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license, Henry Mack Wynne pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and required to pay the court costs.

Floyd Brown, Jr., charged with speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined \$20 plus the trial costs.

Papers were issued calling for her arrest when Olivia Purvis failed to answer in the case charging her with an assault with a deadly weapon.

The case charging Charlie Mack Jenkins with assaulting a female was continued until next Mon-

Thomas Hester, adjudged guilty of assaulting a female, was fined \$20 and required to pay the trial costs.

Pleading guilty of assaulting a female, John Thomas Perry was fined \$20 and taxed with the cost. The defendant was ordered to pay a \$12 medical bill and \$13 to Zenia Nichols for bill of an eye special

Benedict Haines, pleading guilty of speeding, was fined \$25 and taxed with the costs.

Henry Herring was sentenced to the roads for ninety days when concealed weapon.

license, John Henry Davis was a year ago.

to the roads for sixty days when good, lost a 16-foot barn filled he pleaded guilty of operating a with his best tobacco at 4:30 motor vehicle without a license. o'clock last Sunday morning. Us-The sentence was suspended on ing an oil curer, the farmer was Williamston. condition that he pay a \$25 fine running high heat at the time. "I ate a motor vehicle for six out and saw the fire," the farmer ma City, Fla.

The case charging Jesse Bland

Raymond Purvis, pleading guilty of operating a motor vehicle a barn last week on his farm near liamston. without a driver's license was fin- Conoho Church, not far from Oak ed \$25 and required to pay the City. trial costs. The court recom- Strange as it may seem, most of mended that no driver's license be the losses were centered in two

veteran of World War II, Davis All but four of the barns were cashed his terminal leave bond equipped with oil burners. Tuesday morning to square the

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### RAINFALL

A bit chinchy back yonder in May when farmers were trying to transplant tobacco, J. Pluvious struck a liberal streak from about the middle of June on through August. Last month he spilled 8.06 inches of rain here, boosting the total rainfall for June, July and August to nearly twenty-four inches. A third more rain fell in those three months than the total recorded for the first five months in this year.

## Making Plans For Peanut County Teachers Stimson Explains About One-Fourth County's Plans Go Ferward Referendum in the County

A referendum will be held not committeeman or the county ACA later than December 15, 1947, for office. peanut producers to decide by secret ballot whether marketing Following a holiday set aside fect beginning in 1948. Only op- received a questionnaire, he for the tobacco market opening erators of farms with 1948 pea- should obtain one from the counthe week before, the Martin nut acreage allotments or tenants ty ACA Office. Courty Recorder's Court was in on such farms, will be eligible to In order for the answers on the the elementary building on Wed- his memorandum to the President, \$100,000. session most of last Monday clear- vote for the referendum. Certain questionnaire to be given full nesday of this week discussed Mr. Stimson now quotes from the ing the big docket. Judge J. C. information is necessary in order consideration, it is very impor-Smith and Solicitor Paul D. Rob- to determine the acreage allot- tant that they be returned to the completed plans for an effective favorable factors.—Ed.)

Mr. Geo. C. Griffin, chairman of 20. the Martin County ACA Commitappear in court and the two were tor, whose records in the county recently have planted an estimatfined \$40 each, boosting the in- office show he may be eligible for ed 27,000 acres to peanuts. come of the court for the day to an allotment, is to be mailed a questionnaire. Any farm opera- how quotas for 1948 will be detertor needing assistance or having mined, but it is likely that they any questions regarding the form may be based on 1942-46 plantshould contact his community lings.

If any farm operator who has picked or threshed more than one acre of peanuts in any of the quotas for peanuts will be in ef- years 1944 through 1947 has not

county ACA Office by September 1947-48 term.

Planting about 18,500 acres in tee, states that each farm opera- 1942, Martin County farmers more

It has not yet been announced

In Martin County

Issuance Last Month Larg-

est For Any August On

**Record In County** 

Twenty-four marriage licenses,

number of licenses going to white

couples was larger than the num-

white and nine to colored couples,

White

William Cullipher of RFD 3.

Jack Rogers Cecil of High Point

Charles W. Coltrain of Wil-

Colored

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Dinners In Gym

Williamston, and Christine Tay-

lor of RFD 2, Williamston.

Gardner of Jamesville.

quoted as saying.

ber going to colored couples.

RFD 1. Robersonville.

#### **Twenty-four Get** PEANUT HARVEST Licenses To Wed The 1947 peanut harvest got

underway on a small scale in the county this week when Farmer H. H. Cowen started digging twelve acres of the goobers on his Sandy Point farm near here. Others are said to have started harvesting the crop about the same

Farmer Sam Mobley said this week that it looked as if he would have to interrupt his tobacco harvest work to dig peanuts, the ole-timers declaring that this is one of few times on record that the tobacco and peanut harvest overlapped, that the tobacco harvest was unusually late and that peanut digging is possibly setting an all-time early record. However, the peanut harvest is hardly ex-. pected to get under way on any appreciable scale before week after next in this coun-

Quality is above the averare and the quantity is lar greater than it was last year, early reports maintained.

### Council, both of Williamston. Two More Tobacco Barns Are Burned ton.

Two more tobacco barns were bersonville. he pleaded guilty of carrying a destroyed by fire in the county re- Gordon Roberson of Robersoncently, boosting the total fire loss, ville and Verna Corey Manning Alvin A. Hornsby, Jr., charged exclusive of pack barn fires, to of RFD 1, Williamston. with drunken driving, was fined at least eighteen this season. In- Albert Lacy Smith of Palmyra with drunken driving, was fined at east eighten this season. In Shall block. The booking plan is stressing the need for a school to the forcible seizure of power heading off deliveries three and simultaneous drive for 100,000 his license revoked for one year. pack barn fire, the loss has been Oak City. Pleading guilty of operating a quite large this year and just a Joseph Linear Godard, Jr., of Pleading guilty of operating a quite large this year and just a motor vehicle without a driver's few barns under the 29-unit loss Jamesville and Doris Harriett Principal Hugh McCracken dishad for 10 years lived a reason-who would market his tobacco in president, said today. Bell of Anderson, S. C.

fined \$25 and taxed with the costs. | C. C. Bryant .colored farmer Willie Woolard was sentenced living between Oak City and Hobsaid.

Farmer Paul Edmondson lost a with reckless driving was nol barn on his farm between Hamilton and Hassell last week.

Farmer Sylvester Sills aso lost

issued the defendant for one year. sections of the county. James-William Davis, charged with ville reported five barn losses. William Davis, charged with while reported in the assaulting a female, was fined \$20 and there were about seven in the Bans Dances And

## **Education Board** Met Here Tuesday

two or three cases, the office of member of the committee was Paul R. Nickers, Ply mouth Bapthe superintendent announced.

S. L. Roberson was appointed a member of the Robersonville school properties, the committee ment was in the Martin family local school committee to succeed found everything in readiness and cemetery. Mayo Little, resigned.

Discussing a division of the opening. A nice lunch room has friends and acquaintances were Hamilton-Everetts districts, the been provided in the old manual present to pay a last tribute to her board provided for all children arts building and improvised class memory, and the floral offering living on N. C. Highway 125 to at- rooms in the basement and on the was unusually large, attesting the tend school in Hamilton, the floor of the elementary building esteem in which she was held in others to attend at Everetts.

And Plans For The **Current Term** 

In an all-day meeting, punctu-

counted for except one who was side-factors much weightier than detained at home by a death in those we had against Germany: the family, were greeted by Professor V. B. Hairr, representing the Martin County North Carolina and she is vulnerable to a surface the County Classroom Teachers and supplies for her population. Association and by Mrs. W. C. tion. New members of the vari- food resources. ous school faculties were intro-

C. B. Martin, Robersonville ominous threat of Russia. principal, reviewed briefly North Carolina laws affecting the operation of the schools, and Mrs. Viola bring to bear against her dimin Leggett of Hasell cited the responsibility of the teacher and unexcused absences. Responsibili- ity through being the victim of ties of the principal and the sup- her first sneak attack. the largest ever issued for any erintendent were reviewed by B. August on record and the third G. Stewart and J. C. Manning rethese advantages into prompt and Price Average Is largest for a single month in the spectively. The part the county economical achievement of our current year, were recorded in welfare department has in the objectives. I believe Japan is susthe office of Register of Deeds J. operation of the schools was ceptible to reason in such a crisis the second time this year, the partmental superintendent.

> It is quite evident that a deteroperating, will be made this term mad fanatics of an entirely differminimum.

Dr. John Williams, county Nick Marvros, 206 Stils St., health officer, addressed the Philadelphia, and Selma Ayers, group.

Plans for the maintenance of a Emmett Griffin and Mamie North Carolina Education Asso-Clyde Moore, both of Williamston. ciation unit in the county were Melvia- Whitfield and Bewy discussed by Professor Hairr. vance in all these respects during second week of the current season Theodore Harris and Lula

mar school cafeteria, the teachers history—a leap from the isolated through Wednesday brought the George Whitfield of Hobgood held an open forum with Super- feudalism of centuries into the farmer \$547,741.07, an average In Martin County and Mamie Lee Rawls of Hamilitendent Manning presiding. Quite position of one of the six or seven right at \$45 per hundred pounds. a few interesting topics were great powers of the world. She Early Thursday morning the Howard Edward Whitehurst of briefly discussed before the has not only built up powerful first sale was about filled and far-Parmele and Marie Rogers of Ro- groups repaired to designated armies and navies. She has main- mers started placing tobacco on places for topic discussions.

by the superintendent heard the tion in many of the sciences in Thursday afternoon pointing to a various principals, Mr. W. B. Sugg which we pride ourselves. Prior small block. The booking plan is philosophy. Mrs. Ethel Roberson over her government by the fana- four days in advance, offering a reviewed grading systems, and tical military group in 1931, she decided advantage to the grower Daniel, county Farm Bureau cussed the cheating problem in the ably responsible and respectable good condition. Heavy sales are schools. After the interrelation- international life. ships of subjects were outlined by | "My own opinion is in her fav- ports stating that the farmers are Daniel said. "This is not just an Principal B. G. Stewart, Bear or on two points involved in this booking fairly heavily for the ordinary drive. This is a cam-Grass Principal H. V. Parker of- question: and Mildred Smallwood Biggs of fered a summarization.

Joseph E. Haislip of Jamesville and the costs and does not oper- was just getting up when I looked and Dorothy L. Cannon of Pana- Reba Winstead of Robersonville, crisis to recognize the felly of a liamston and Mildred Louise Katie Copeland of Oak City; Basal to an unconditional surrender; materials by Mrs. Anna J. Roe- and John Smallwood Whitley and buck of Hamilton and Mrs. Phoebe Stokes of Oak City; Supplemen-Esther Peel Wynne, both of Wiltary materials by Misses Estelle Crawford and Frances Jenkins of Charles Wayne Braxton and Katherine Griffin, both of Bethel. Williamston, Miss Pearce concluding with a review of a definite supervisory program. Noah Huff and Vaola Daven-

## Last Rites Held For Mrs. Martin

Last rites were held Wednesday Meeting this week, the local afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the Cedar Branch Baptist Church for school committee found it advisable to ban dances and dinners in Mrs. Jesse Martin who died at her the high school gymnasium. "We home in the Jamesville communare planning to spend several ity early last Monday afternoon. Meeting here Tuesday morning, hundred dollars fixing the floors Her pastor, Rev. W. B. Harringthe Martin County Board of Edu- and making other repairs to the ton, assisted by Elder P. E. Getcation discussed various school building and will confine use of singer, Rev. Ed Sexton, Baptist problems, but took action in only the gym to athletic events," a minister of Rocky Mount, Rev.

in good shape for the fall-term An unusually large number of

tist pasto, and Rev. John L. Goff,

Making a minute inspection of local minister, officiated. Inter-

# Here Wednesday Was Used In War

Was Man To Make the Recommendation

(Having discussed the unfavorvarious educational problems and same memorandum to give the

"We have the following enor The teachers, all present and ac- mously favorable factors on our "Japan has no allies

"Her Navy is nearly destroyed Education Association as retiring and underwater blockade which days. president, Miss Mary Whitley of can deprive her of sufficient food

County Parent-Teacher Associa- her crowded cities, industrial and

duced by Superintendent J. C. the Anglo-American forces but the rising forces of China and the

"We have inexhaustible and untouched industrial resources t ishing potential.

"We have great moral superior-

Sam Getsinger last month. For stressed by Miss Mary Taylor, de- to a much greater extent than is indicated by our current press and other current comment. Japan is mined drive with all agencies co- not a nation composed wholly of Daily Sales Bordering On Licenses were issued, fifteen to to keep the children in school and ent mentality from ours. On the reduce absences to an absolute contrary, she has within the past century shown herself to possess extremely intelligent people, ca- through Wednesday of this week pable in an unprecedentedly short Williamston's tobacco market time of adopting not only the com- Thursday was pushing on toward plicated technique of Occidental the one and one-half million civilization but to a substantial mark with the almost certain posextent their culture and their sibility that Friday's sale would Ruth Edmondson, both of Wil- Principal Martin was elected to the short period of 60 or 70 years to over one and three-quarter has been one of the most astound- million pounds. Following lunch in the graming feats of national progress in The 1,222,680 pounds tained an honest and effective na- the floors for a first sale Friday, The high school group, headed tional finance ad respected posi- reports from the market early

"(a) I think the Japanese na-The elementary teachers, led tion has the mental intelligence by Miss Lissie Pearce and Miss and versatile capacity in such a heard the following topics discuss- fight to the finish and to accept

"(b) I think she has within her (Continued on page seven)

### THE RECORD SPEAKS . . .

Motorists really piled 'em up on Martin County highways last week, members of the highway patrol and other officers reporting four accidents in which six persons were hurt, several badly, and \$1,310 damage was done. The current record is rapid-

ly overtaking the figures recorded a year ago, holding a slight advantage only in the number injured and property losses. The following tabulations

offer a comparison of the accident trend: first, by correspending weeks in this year and last and for each year to the present time. 35th Week

Accidents Inj'd Killed Dam'ge 1947 4 6 0 \$ 1,310 1946 2 Comparisons To Date 1947 89 43 3 \$19.755

## In Long Meeting Why Atomic Bomb War II Vets Cashed Bonds

bonds dveloped in local banks | According to early reports the day meeting here Friday of this cashed their bonds the first two ans cashed their bonds.

An estimated one-fourth of count, and a few placed the Martin County's World War II money on savings deposit where Discuss Various Problems Former Secretary of War veterans have already cashed it will earn one percent interest their terminal leave bonds, ac- as compared with the two and cording to unofficial but reliable one-half percent rate established reports received here yesterday, by the government. One found Averaging between \$175 and \$200 that his bond came in handy ated by a delicious ham dinner, able aspects of the effort to force each, the bonds cashed had a when he became involved with about complete for opening the Martin County's white teachers in surrender of Japan as outlined in value of between \$80,000 and the county court, a report stating colored schools in this county next A big rush to cash the special of his cash with the court clerk.

> Tuesday morning when they were number of vets cashing their week, and the individual faculties ruled redeemable for the first bonds in this county was not as will meet in their respective time. The rush soon subsided, great in proportion as the number schools Saturday to complete however, and hardly more than for the country, as a whole. Long plans for opening and conducting 100 bonds were cashed the follow- lines formed in the big cities and the term. ing day. It is estimated that five other financial transactions were hundred veterans in this county literally blocked while the veter- Monday when books wil be dis-

Most of the vets called for the made, urging the veterans to hold schedue the following day. cold cash, pocketed it and walked on to their bonds, but some choose "She is terribly vulnerable to out of the banks. Quite a few to cash them and lose interest the colored schools of Martin Wynne, president of the Martin our concentrated air attack upon placed the cash on checking ac- earnings.

Repeated appeals have been plans call for a full-operating

## "She has against her not only he Anglo-American forces but Over Million And A Half Pounds of Leaf Thomasena N. Miller, Richard A. Broadnax, Doretha S. Chance, Sold on Market Here

## Holding Right At **Forty-Five Cents**

A Block On Market Here This Week

Selling 1,222,680 pounds

almost certain for next week, re- the top' in the campaign," Mr. early sales.

could be noted this week, how- who is concerned about the future ever, tips and inferior grades of of agriculture. leaf are being offered in greater | "You only have to look at the ning, Richella E. Tillery, Vivian quantity. Despite the introduc- Farm Bureau record, nationally ed: Council and objective by Mrs. the proffer of what will amount tion of those types in fairly large and in the state, to know that this er and Carolyn Cherry Slade. continues to hold up. For instance, welfare of the farm folks and the (Continued on page seven)

## Youths Charged With An Affray

with an affray, were carried into Mayor Bob Cowen's court here last Tuesday evening. Judgment was suspended upon the payment of \$6.50 costs each. Harry Edmonds, known to puty Roy Peel, had a busy month

many as "Peanut," claimed that in August. Lawrence Williams, a small little | Conducting about fifteen raids,

Barney's grill and the Chevrolet \$425. place on Washington Street early | The officers made a sizable dent last Saturday night.

gash on the neck and back.

**SCHOOLS** Martin County's nine white schools opened the 1947-48 term Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with all teacher positions filled and bright

vear. No official information could be had, but preliminary reports pointed to increased enrollment figures in most of the schools. Several schools reported substantial gains in the primary enrollment fig-

prospects for a successful

## Farm Bureau Asks 2,324 Membership Mary Louise Caldwell, Juanita

Part of 100,000 Member Call Whitaker, Eleaner Mae Birds-Drive In State For The New Year

The quota for Martin County in the North Carolina Farm Bureau's Gladys Rogers, Cymera F. Fagan, members is 2324. President C. L. "We will do our best to go 'over

paign to enroll in the Farm Bu-No marked change in prices reau every farmer in the state

quantites, the general average is an organization working for the general public."

Farm Bureau offers a leadership that has proved successful over principal; Cora Griffin Jones and (Continued on Page Seven)

Two young white men, charged County Officers Busy In August

> Martin County ABC Officer J. H. Roebuck and his assistant, De-

guy, provoked the fight. Other the officers found and wrecked witnesses claimed that Edmonds ten stills and poured out 1,700 kept pushing Williams around, gallons of mash, made mainly that Williams tired of the prac- with sugar. Six persons were artice and sailed on him. "Edmond rested for alleged violation of the clouded all up but Williams rain- liquor laws, and the prosecution ed all over Peanut," one witness batted 100 percent in getting convictions. Road sentences fotalled The boys tangled up between 48 months and fines amounted to

in the illicit liquor supply when No record could be found in the they poured out 183 gallons of the courts, but it was reported that white spirits. In addition to that Clarence Pate was attacked on amount, about nine pints of legal Washington Street later that liquor were confiscated when it night and left with a 10-stitch was apparent that the stuff was held for the purpose of sale.

## For Opening The Colored Schools

#### Teachers Scheduled To Be At County-wide Meeting Here On Friday

Plans were announced just that he invested a goodly portion | Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock.

> A short session will be held next tributed to the following pupils.

Opening Monday, September 8, County will employ 95 teachers. The list of teachers, by schools,

Williamston: E. J. Hayes, principal; Nora Cherry Slade, Alma Duer Gaither, Richard T. Coles, Foster Lee Blount, Lillian Slade Jones, Essie Lee Mizelle, John Maryland Slade, Irene Elizabeth Hargett, Mary S. Gray, Rhodema N. Jackson, Ethel A. Simmons Winborne, Lela Slade Chambers, Eulah V. McCloud, Carrie B. Joyner, Blonnie Louise Ellison, Christine B. Clark, Marcelette Riley and Richard T. Coles.

Biggs: William Honeyblue, principal; Clara Roberts Owens, and

Rodgers: Alonza R. Jones, principal; Harding Bates Slade, Vida Mae T. Cordon, Alverta Purnell

Williams Lower: James Howard Faulk, principal; Armazor Cherry Roberson and Evelyn Odessa Mc-Burroughs Spring Hill: William

Vanve Ormond, Jr., principal; and Beatrice Robert Evans. -Poplar Point: Father Cherry

Parmele: W. Claudius Chance, principal; Milton A. Armistead, Novella Wharton, William E. Reid, Alfred B. Wynn, Julia Johnson Chance, Mavis Horne Lloyd, Martha Clotel Taylor, Pauline Mc-

ed, and Pear V. Modlin. Robersonville: Noah W. Slade, principal; Carrie C. Mizelle, Eurie Andrews W. on. Vera Fannie B. Lee Slade, Daisy Elizabeth Chance, and Jennie McMur-

Gold Point: Don Gilbert Chance, principal; Lossie Viola McNair, Basha A. Andrews, and Nancy N. Highsmith.

Everetts: Ernest Linwood Owens, principal; Indiana G. Taper, Quentile Evans Bowser, and Thelma Eujean Sapp.

Oak City: Turner Kaze Slade, principal; Catherine Louise Man-Arnelle Armistead, Ethel E. Walk-

Hamilton. Rufus Spencer Gaither, principal; Ruth Alfonza Downing, Nellie M. Smith, and Rebecca Mr. Daniel pointed out that the Elizabeth Everett. Salsbury: George T. Hyman,

Joanna M. Dowdy. White Oak Springs: Ellen M.

Lester, principal; Florence Marie Jones: David Leslie Robbins, principal, and Ernestine Westina

Whichard James: Ralph Allen Keys, principal; Wilhelmina (Continued from page five)

### PLAN FOR SHOW

Preliminary plans are being advanced now by Assistant County Agent J. B. Sumner for 1548's annual 4-H club fat stock show. The agent said this week that all club members interested in participating in the show are being asked to contact his office as soon as possible.

If the demand for baby beef calves is not too great, the agent thinks it will be possible to get them in this immediate section and at reason-