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Distributed Over 3,500 Books Last Month In County

Bookmobile To Start Another Run In County on Thursday of this Week

circulated approximately 3500 books, the largest number in the history of the Region. In the most 10,000 books were lent to the Bookmobile patrons. This free service is made possible by counthis week. ty participation in North Carolina's State Aid Program for public libraries. Beaufort, Hyde and Griffins, with a \$75 quota, raised over the top. Martin Counties pool their funds to supplement the state appropriation and are served from a central office in Washington. Thus they are able to secure better service and more books for the many

The popular bookmobile returns to Martin County for its usual run Thursday, April 28th. This will mark the last visit to most of the schools this season. Arrangements are being made to carry books to the boys and girls in their home communities during the summer. Watch the paper for new schedules and fill your reading desires with selections from the Regional book collection.

Among the new books to be found this time are:

There is no Armour by Howard Spring. The mood "My son, my son" continues in this story of Ted Pentecost, determined to become a famous artist, and of the two very different women he loves through the years.

The God Seeker, by Sinclair Lewis. Lewis turns to historical fiction for the story of Aaron of Minnesota to be a missionary to year, V. J. (Bill) Spivey relinder the past twelve years. She county sanatorium, \$289.29; extrants, including two from this Gadd, who traveled to the frontier

Third in a series on Jericho, Kan- tion last evening, wished his sucsas, and dealing with the same cessor the best o' luck and gra- of the Siloam Methodist Church of \$2,539.43. blend of godliness with worldliproblem. That problem is the ness that the congregation of St. but not until he had completed Albans want to call religion, and an effective year of service for church Monday afternoon at 3:00

of King Harold of England.

exander Key. Color and action Mr. Eubanks was unanimously along the Florida coast in the elected along with Mrs. Urbin 1840's, and in the story of Maury Rogers as vice president, Miss St. John, disillusioned young doc- Mary Whitley as secretary and tor turned slave runner, who has Mrs. Fitzhugh S. Fussell as treasalmost given up the search for urer. The nominations were subdecency -Reported.

Firemen Called To The

one wall was onstered and several first time her grade had earned en over by the superior tribunal. tell exactly how great the waste is some smoked when fire, it this year. starting when an oil stove went Rev. E. R. Shuller offered the directly to the county, the judge, Kenneth C. Royall said Mr. Hoovout of control, in the home of Mrs. invocation. Mr. Spivey presided solicitor and other court officers er was incorrect—but he temper-J C Crawford on North Haugh- and Mrs. Jos. Griffin completed drawing regular salaries. ton Street shortly before 11:00 : erm as secretary Boy Iob The register deeds reported forces could have saved \$1,000,-0°clock Sunday morning. Mem-Goff introduced the speaker, Dr. an income of \$612.70 for issuing 000,000 last year if they had had bers of the household managed to R. L. Humber, to the approximate- licenses, certificates and recording a better unification law. remove the oil tank from the ly 200 persons in attendance upon stove, but the fire spread to the the meeting and Mrs. Beecher wall and the fire department was Patterson's glee club rendered two called out.

Firemen handled the task in a matter of a few minutes and re- Reported Storm

ACCIDENTS

Twelve thousand four hundred and ninety-nine persons were injured in industrial accidents during the months of February and March of this year, according to a recent report released by the industrial commission. One-sixth of the number or 2,125 were injured in cotton, woolen and silk mills. About 1,600 were injured in construction work. Sixteen of the accidents

Cancer Fund Drive Moving TB Committee In Youths Reminded Rob. L. Humber Says Forward In Martin County

in this county is progressing rap- ed its \$35 quota by \$6.69. nouncing vesterday that over half \$75 quota and Williamston reports the quota had been raised. Only \$574.13 of its \$600 quota in hand four townships -- Poplar Point, with the promise that the goal will When the B H M Regional Griffins, Cross Roads and Wil- be reached and passed. The four Bookmobile made its March run liamston-have submitted reports townships reporting, have a comin Martin County, the librarians and only two of those were com- bined quota of \$785 and already plete. While no figures have been the four have raised and turned in released for the six other town- \$803.20.

The annual Cancer Fund Drive \$122.38, and Poplar Point exceed-

idly, Chairman T. F. Harrison an- Cross Roads has raised \$65 of its

TRANSPLANTING

Launched on a very small scale the early part of last week, tobacco transplanting is progressing rapidly in nearly every section of the county this week. Unless unfavorable conditions are experienced, a majority of the crop will have been transplanted in this county by the latter part of next week.

Some fields transplanted to the crop last week were swept by a little dust storm Sunday afternoon and the young plants were damaged, one or two farmers stating yesterday that they were considering doing the job all over again.

Eubanks To Head Parents-Teachers

quished the duties of president of The Chain, by Paul Wellman. the local Parent-Teacher Associa-

tor, will have nothing to do with. Jim C. Eubanks, making a short Marmee, by Salyer. Brings to acceptance speech as the new life the vivid picture of the real president of the organization, exwoman known and loved as "Mar- pressed his appreciation for the mee," the mother of Little Women. honor. "While I know there are ert F. Parrisher of Jamesville, The Trembling Years, by Elsie many who could do a better job Charles Parrisher of Farmville, phone and telegraph, \$30; travel ing system. Barber, Human, sympathetic story than I, but since I am your choice, Gus B. Parriser of Norfolk and auto expense, \$50; X-ray This fiscal year Selective Serof Kathy Storm who got infantile I'd do the best I can," the newly George Parrisher; a brother, Geo. films, \$500; projector for showing vice is spending well over 27 milparalysis while in college and elected officer said, adding that Griffin of Greene County; sevenlearned she would have to rely on with the committees' brains and teen grandchildren; thirty-six \$2,360.00. my mouth we ought to get some- great-grandchildren and two The Golden Warrior, by Hope thing done." Pointing out that a great-great-grandchildren. Muntz. Historical novel of the new term of school is only four Norman conquest of England in months away, the president ex-1066 and a recreation of the life plained that preparations should not be delayed, that suggestions The Wrath and the Wind, by Alare welcome at any time.

mitted by Committee Chairman Edith Davis. Mrs. Fussell's fourth grade re-

numbers.

Damage In Area

thsi area Sunday afternoon when trial next Monday under \$200 a wind storm struck. The blow bond. Harry Riddick, facing a followed a deluge of hail in Hert- similar charge, took French leave. ford County near Ahoskie the day Officers John Roebuck and C. before, reports declaring that the R. Moore and Deputy Roy Peel pellets could have been scooped raided the homes Sunday afterup by the wagonload.

The wind, striking about 1:00 the Everett home and about oneo'clock Sunday afternoon, blew half gallon in the Riddick home. down a few trees, whipped off leaves and limbs and covered up the bootleg liquor business is inyoung corn and tobacco crops in creasing rapidly here and in the

Mary F. Parrisher Died at Her Home In County Sunday

Funeral For Aged Resident county-wide educational plan. Held In Siloam Church Monday Afternoon

granddaughter, Mrs. Ade Rober- the sanatorium in this county. son, in Williamst Township Sun-

In the happiest mood of the her home with her granddaughter literature, \$45.66; contributions to 35,000 men out of 9,161,645 regis

her pastor, the Rev. Mr. Bingham lowing budget for the current their man-power goals. Approxiconducted the last rites in the year: that Father Carlisle, the new rec- the organization and the school. o'clock. He was assisted in the motion pictures and exhibits, \$25; re-enlisting. The reports also inment was in the church cemetery.

Surviving are four sons, Rob-

Fines-Fees Total \$3,266 In March

Income derived by the county from fines, court costs and fees last month amounted to \$3,266.07. A greater part of the amount

was reported by the county reby the court boosted the total to

various types of papers during the

The sheriff's office reported \$480.40 income received in serving papers and summoning witnesses.

Two Booked For The Possession Of Liquor

Booked for the possession of il-Minor damage resulted to trees, licit liquors, James Everett was young crops and other property in bound over to the county court for

noon, finding about six gallons in

Unofficial reports declare that

Annual Meeting Of Laws Calling Wednesday Night For Registration World Government Term Thursday

Educational Program

Holding their annual meeting in Williamston last Wednesday eve- tic pated soon, possibly not before ning, members of the Martin next year, Martin County Draft County Tuberculosis Committee Board officials this week warned ships, the drive is meeting with a Martin County is being asked discussed the program in this 18-year-olds that they must registhree counties of the Region al- favorable response in most, of to raise \$1,500 for the fund this county, heard short talks by Dr. ter and meet certain requirements. them, according to preliminary year, and it is reasonably expect- John W. Williams, county health It is fairly certain that most of reports received by the chairman ed that the six other townships- officer, and Miss Anne Mann, field those youths attaining the age of Jamesville, Bear Grass, Williams, secretary for the State Tubercu- eighteen years are registering Griffins and Poplar Point ex- Robersonville, Hamilton and losis association. Edgar Gurganus, with the draft board on the third ceeded their quotas without delay. Goose Nest-will carry the drive chairman of the county commit- floor if Williamston's town hall, tee, presided over the meeting.

work being carried on as a result each month.

of the mass chest X-ray program.

Grimes, explained that necessary Rice, stated that those who have articles, costing \$52, had been sup- not returned the questionnaires Mrs. Mary Frances Parrisher, plied patients going from the will be rated as delinquents shortwidow of Samuel J. Parrisher, and county to the State Sanatorium, ly and that their names will be one of the county's oldest resi- that two hospital beds and four turned over to the federal authoridents, died at the home of her bedside tables had been furnished ties.

Reviewing the financial operaday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. She tion of the county association, the 4-F-physically, morally or menhad been in declining health for secretary said that \$2,428.84 was tally incapacitated; 4-D-minister ten years or more, but had been raised from the seal sale last year, or student of religion; 4-A-+war able to be up most of the time un- that there was a balance at the veteran; 3-A-dependency estabtil four weeks ago when she was beginning of last year in the sum lished; 1-D-active in reserve The daughter of the late Eddie 044.35. Disbursements were listed If a registrant does not fall into and Frances Clark Griffin, she as follows: salary, executive secrewas born in Williams Township 89 tary, \$900; office administration, subject to call at the pleasure of years ago on June 30, 1859, and \$159.10; films for X-rays in the the services. spent all her life there, making health department, \$312.88; health It has been reported that only was married in 1883 to Mr. Par- penses of seal sale, \$312.23. Other county, had been drafted up to the risher who died in the early thir- disbursements, \$485.76, making a first of last February, when the Mrs. Parrisher was a member balance on hand for the new year ports further state that volun

office equipment, \$25; office sup-

Staggering Waste In the Military

Former President Hoover has spent months checking up on the the armed service program. Federal Government to see whether he and other U. S. taxpayers are getting their money's worth. Last Minister Given week, he reported to Congress on the Army, Navy and Air Force corder's court. The fines amount- His conclusion: "Staggering ed to \$1,105 and the costs taxed waste!" The military departments Crawford Home Sunday ceived the attendance award, the \$1,875. The court was in session that they are endangering the teacher explaining that she was only two days during the month, whole country, and the budgets odist Church, is to receive the No great damage resulted but greatly pleased since it was the the other times having been tak- are to comused that nobody can

ROUND.UP

Law violators went on a small rampage in this section last week-end, and by late Saturday eleven were arrested and jailed. It was a drunkard's holiday, the report showing that six drunks were jailed during the period. Another report said they were celebrating the adjournment of the legislature. Two others were jailed for largeny and one each for a bad check and drunken driving. An eleventh one was arrested for violating the terms of a suspended judgment.

One of the eleven was white, and the ages ranged from 17 to 47 years.

Any Time Soon

Although no draft calls are an-

but reports indicate that a few are Dr. Williams reported briefly on not meeting the terms of the law. the number of tuberculosis cases Almost one registration is recordin the county and the follow-up ed each day or between 25 and 30

Since the draft law went into Miss Mann discussed the pro- effect last August, 1,919 young gram in general and stressed the men men have registered. Most importance of an active work by of them have been classified and the committee in advancing a questionnaires have been filed in all but about fifty cases. The The executive secretary, Mrs. draft board chairman, Eugene

There are eight classifications now in effect: 5-A-26-year-olds; of \$2,615.51, making a total of \$5,- training; 1-C-service volunteers. one of those classifications, he is

total of \$2,505.92 and leaving a calls were suspended. The reteers are filling the ranks, that the The association adopted the fol-services have already reached mately 15,000 men are being re-Conferences and meetings, \$50; cruited each month, most of them icate that recruiting activities plies, \$10; postage, express and are being curtailed, making it apfreight, \$150; supplies and literapear that the services are getting will continue through Sunday the human race; or else this globe ture, \$250; office rent, \$120; salary, all the men they need without the executive secretary, \$900: tele- draft and with a curtailed recruit-

educational films, \$250-a total of lion dollars to carry on its activities. It is asking only 16 millions dollars for the next fiscal year to prayer-answering God that an- atomic energy and of bacteriologifinance its operations.

> While the present draft law is given until June 24 of next year to run its course, it is being held intact merely on a stand-by basis. During the meantime compulsory military training is fading out of

Henorary Degree

Rev. S. A. Maxwell, former pastor of the Williamston Methhonorary degree of Doctor of Di. vinity at Asbury Theological Sem-The income from the court goes Before he resigned as secretary, June, it was learned here this inary, Wilmore, Kentucky, in week.

> The minister, now in Oxford was the first graduate of the institution, and will receive the honorary degree on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his graduation. Dr. J. C. McPheeters, president

> of the seminary, said, "We feel that we are honoring ourselves as well as you in this regard. We rejoice in the success which has come to you in your work and pray that your ministry may continue to be one of enlargement, as it has been during the past twenty-five years."

Little Rain Fell Here **During Month of March**

While rain fell on thirteen dif-The total was about one inch less than the 3.55-inch average for the particular month over a twenty- in Florence for some time and is

Field Secretary Stresses Importance of Advancing Are Considered Likely Only Hope for Peace

SPEAKER



nationally known figure, spoke to more than 200 persons in the high school auditorium here last night. The meeting was sponsored by the P.-T. A. and the local Woman's Club.

Dr. Humber, talking for more than an hour, pleaded for world government and supported the bond program for better schools and roads.

Revival Services At Baptist Church

persons, and three affilliated with insanity," Humber continued,

night.

last evening, the visiting minister The speaker described the who is at home with the Getsin- changes which science has introgers on South Haughton Street, duced in the techniques of modern declared that we have the same warfare through the perfection of Minor Accident swered the prayers of the Saints cal and biological weapons. The

in Bible times, that if we are cost of modern wars is prohibitive willing to meet His conditions, to a free society, he asserted, and He'll answer our prayers today, leads rapidly to socialism. Two Those conditions were briefly out- World Wars in the same generalined as follows We must repent tion have consumed practically all who made the investigation, reof our sins, pray in accordance of the surplus capital and private sulted when a truck and car were with His will, pray with faith that investment funds in Europe, leav- in an accident at the intersection God will answer our prayers, that ing public credit the only imporwe must pray and get others to tant source of economic recovery here about 7:00 o'clock Sunday pray with us, and that we must on the continent. Western culture, evening. help God answer our prayers, that based on free enterprise, cannot He expects us not to sit down and stand another war. fold our hands.

Gold Valued At

America just about 457 years ago for national defense. 'The North lars with a leeway of a few cents another \$1,000,000,000, making at i one way or the other.

finance the next year budget for 000,000,000 per month. the federal government they must forty billion in gold already in get by with five billion more mined in 1949 and 1950.

Former Local Boy

Victor G. Burrell, son of the late ferent days in March, the total Dr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Burrell and a about 45 hours of expenditure for rainfall here for the month was resident of Williamston for a num- war in 1949 by the United States. only 2.47 inches, according to a re- ber of years, was nominated as a port coming from Hugh Spruill, member of the Florence, South a vote of 1,900 to 934.

Mr. Burrell has made his home head of a meat packing firm there.

Prominent Leader Speaks To Session Court today grared its machinery

ure Supports Bonds for Roads And Schools

Addressing the Parent-Teachers Association at its regular monthly meeting, held in the high school auditorium last night, Robert Lee and others against D. W. Outlaw, Humber, of Greenville, declared that the imperative task of this generation was to produce a warless world—an objective which no provements made by the defendlonger represented the dream of idealists but the most profound the defendant failed to comply preoccupation of practical states- with the terms of the rent conmen, businessmen, farmers, house- tract. wives and all true patriots. Upon its achievement, he added, depended the very survival of civili-

"We cannot build the civilizaion of tomorrow upon war," the speaker asserted. "Civilization and modern war cannot exist together. gether with the cost. One or the other must go. Either we banish war or war will banish civilization." The responsibility for this decision now rests in the hands of American citizens, he de-

quired, of building great cities with schools and churches, factories and business centers of employment, hospitals, libraries and ent series of revival sermons in fact, what is the use of trying to the local Baptist church, Rev. build a more healthy society, one George T. Tunstall, pastor of the that is better fed, better clothed West End Baptist Church, Peters- and better housed, if the destiny burg, last evening used the topic, of the human race is simply anni-

received by approximately 150 "Wars have become carnivals of "and must be suppressed as an in-Pastor Stewart B. Simms an- strument of human society. They nounces that two special musical must be buried along with slavselections have been planned for ery, witchcraft and duelling as no will lose all significance as a place In developing his sermon topic of habitation for civilized men."

Today 79 percent of our nation-

or about \$32,000,000,000 out of ran his 1941 pick-up truck into \$41,000,000,000, the speaker ex- the side of the car, doing about Forty Billions \$41,000,000,000, the speaker exficient and, consequently, congress) about \$100 damage to the truck. Gold mined in all the world this month found it necessary to since Columbus wandered over to appropriate \$15,000,000,000 more Leg Amputated In as a value of forty ballfon's of dol- Atlantic Part is expected in ad

al budget, according to President

"Just think of the criminal get busy and really dig. With the waste involved in all this expendicessfully and last reports stated ture," Humber declared, "and the hand, the miners could possibly infinite good to the human race that a wise administration of this amount of money could produce! In a reasonable time, it could literally start transforming the globe."

Humber referred to the present On Town Council effort of North Carolina to raise \$250,000,000 by bond issue for schools and roads and stated that this entire sum represented only Just as the invention of gun

powder and cannon destroyed feubridgekeeper on Roanoke River. Carolina, city council last week by dalism, so did the atomic bomb end the reign of the modern national state. Absolute national

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Expect Superior Court To Adjourn

Few Cases Cleared from the Docket During Long

In session since Tuesday of last week, the Martin County Superior for a shutdown on Thursday of Here Last Evening this week. Called to the civil cases only, the court has cleared a Internationally Known Fig. few actions from the calendar. No important or big cases have been heard and comparatively few specta ors have been in the courtroom during the current term.

Most of vesterday was spent hearing the case of W. R. Everett the jury awarding the plaintiff a judgment in the sum of \$500 less \$200 already paid and \$100 for imant. The suit was started when

Several cases were cleared from the calendar when the litigants compromised their differences.

In the case of Van Lee Reddick against Theodore Gurganus, agent, an agreement was reached. the plaintiff recovering \$100 to-A settlement was effected in the

case of W. C. Hopkins against recovering \$175. The plaintiff is to defendant's witnesses In the case of Farm Bureau Mu-

tual Automobile Insurance Com-G. Hodges and Winston Lee Hodges, the plaintiff voluntarily submitted to a non-suit as to the In the case of J. C. Williams

afternoon after the case was aired before a jury. The plaintiff receive a judgment in the sum of compromised Monday, but judg-

ments were not recorded im-

ment was reached late Monday

yers are out of the county handlwork was scheduled. Exceptions are being taken to a referee's findings in the case of Arthur Williams against Victoria Hassell.

At Intersection

No one was hurt but damage, estimated at \$300 by local police of Main and Haughton Streets

J. B. Barnhill of Everetts was driving his new Pontiac across the main street toward the railroad station and had almost cleared the Truman, is for war expenditures, intersection when Herbert Everett \$200 damage to the Pontiac and

Hospital Monday

Mr. Neil James of Everetts had least \$48,000,000,000 to be spent for his right leg amputated just above The miners have done right war during the twelve months of the knee in a Washington hospital well, to be sure, but if they would the current year-or about \$4,- yesterday morning to relieve a circulatory condition. He was said to have weathered the operation suche was getting along very well.

HALF HOLIDAYS

Starting tomorrow, most of the business houses and offices in the town will observe Wednesday afternoons as holidays. The stores and shops will close at 12:30 each Wednesday afternoon during the remainder of the spring and in the summer until late August.

Several other towns are observing the half-holiday schedule, including Jamesville and Robersonville and possibly