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## Clear Cases From Criminal Docket In Superior Court

Tribunal Adjourned One-Week Term Last Thursday Afternoon

L. Early, Jr., murder case last spots not far from the railroad. Wednesday, the Martin County Superior Court pushed on rapidly afternoon. The Harold Asby robto hear a few divorce cases dur- it could not be found. ing the meantime.

Proceedings not previously re-

The case charging Robert Jasper Rogers with no-support was nol prossed, but is subject to be

After a heated trial, the jury found John Quincy James not guilty in the case charging him with drunken driving.

Hattie Rodgers Davenport, in her case against Thurston W. C. Davenport, was denied a divorce. the jury finding the couple had not lived seperate and apart for wo years. The plaintiff was later weapons.

concealed weapons. In the case of Edmond Early against the Town of Oak City, the court sutained the findings

of the North Carolina Industrial Commission. Suffering a broken Lions Get Report hip while serving the town as police officer about two years ago, the plaintiff was allowed Empensation at the rate of \$8 per week, plus a hospital bill, estimated at \$1,800. It is estimated that the plain-

tiff is now due under the findpital expenses and medical bills, that was enjoyed by all. and that he is to draw \$8 a week | Lion Wheeler Manning gave a and the plaintiff 30 days for his the club.

Carolyne Privott from Elmo Privott.

## Mrs. John W. York have them make such a wonderful Died Early Today

She was born in Suffolk, Virginia, on April 18, 1883, but lived in this county a number of years. No immediate relatives survive. Funeral services had not been

completed early today, but burial will be in the family plot on the Oakley farm near Williamston.

### Disease Strikes County Tobacco

Reports from various parts of the county declare that black arise to any occasion that is lone gave an increase of 209 shank and other diseases are cutting down the tobacco crop. Quite ously toward meeting any goal treated plots, while copper-sul- this fall, and that plans are still disease in their crops, but black shank seems to be doing the most

Farmer Henry Early of Goose Nest Township said yesterday that sizable blocks in his field had been ruined by black shank, and apparently it was spreading.

#### ROUND-UP

Seven persons were caught in the law-enforcement net and spent a short time in jail. One was charged with violating the liquor laws, two for the possession of narcotics and four for public druken-

Four of the seven were white and ages of the group ranged from 25 to 40 years.

# Saturday Raid Nets Large Lagging Income Quanity Of Liquor Here

struck the night spots on William. eighteen gallons in half-gallon ston's Washington Street last jars, carefully cased up and stored Saturday afternoon when Chief John Roebuck with Officers After continuing the Edward Jones, Haislip and Moore hit two pecting like a bolt of lightning,

home of Perlie Williams, and the street during the week-end. for an adjournment Thursday spotted LeRoy Smith moving out the back with a gallon of the same before Justice R. T. Johnson later bery case required a full day and brand under his arm. Williams that afternoon, the three men the drunken driving case against had the pint in a jug, the officers booked for trial in the county Quincy took up much of the time advancing the opinion that a lar-Thursday, the court finding time ger supply was near. However,

Shaking down "Little Bud" range his immediately.

A double-barreled drought, Wiggins, two of the officers found under the bed and ready for de-

The raid, striking the unsuswas one of the largest handled At one stop the officers found here in months. Reports declared a pint of the bush brand in the that there were dry times along

At a preliminary hearing held recorder's court next Monday. Bond was required in the sum of \$200 each. Smith could not ar-

## HOLIDAY

A town-wide holiday is on the schedule here next Tuesday, July 4, it was announced today by the Williamston Boosters' secretary, Al Sweatt. Just about everything in the ole town will be

To break the monotony of the drudgery, The Enterprise will not publish an edition on the Fourth, and the office will be closed all day Saturday and the following Monday and Tuesday.

# On Recent Trip

The Lions held their regular meeting at the Woman's Club last Thursday evening. The ladies of ings of the Industrial Commission the Cross Roads Christian Church ficient speed to take off. Choosthe sum of \$2,500, including hos- served a most delicious dinner

as long as he is disabled or for most comprehensive report on the about 350 weeks. The defendant recent State Convention held in was given sixty days to perfect Charlotte. He went into detail on its appeal to the supreme court, the subjects most interesting to

One of the club's favorite Divorces, based on two years guests, Prof. Jack Butler, then of separation, were granted the made a talk on the High School cording to Patrolman B. W. Parfollowing: 'James Midgett from Band's trip to the convention, and ker who investigated the accident. Rebecca Midgett, Oscar Morrow related a few of the anecdotes of ham from E. Graham, Joseph Cot-description of the trip there and back, and told how much the band members enjoyed the trip. It was most gratifying to the Lions Club Peanuf Growers to have sponsored the band, and record that the town of Williamston should be proud of.

o'clock after a long period of and have a good chance for the trot of leafspot disease. declining health. Her condition, bid to represent North Carolina The first application of dust, aggravated by heart trouble, had at the National Convention to be Gariss said, should be made not been serious for the past several held in Chicago later in the sum- later than July 10, at the rate of mer. Whether they can go or not, 18 to 20 pounds per acre. Treat-

buck, Clarence Mangum, Paul ever, a total of four applications Robinson, Jimmie Harris, Sheriff should be made if the weather Buck Holloman and Dick Glad- is unseasonably wet.

the trip. The report showed how sulfur dust alone. the people of Williamston always In 11 demonstrations, sulfur a- Mrs. Eloise Bennett. worthwhile, and respond gener- pounds of nuts per acre over un- vice man would be stationed here that is set.-Reported.

# Missionary Union Meets

ary Convention of the Disciples of increased their profits by \$19.30 Christ will convene with the First per acre and those who used Christian Church, Plymouth on copper-sulfur increased their pro-Thursday, July 6th. The date was fits by \$44.30 per acre. changed from the 5th of July to In addition, dusting for control the 6th in order to clear the holi- of leafspot improved both the day and the church entertaining, yield and quality of the hay suf-Rev. J. M. Waters, formerly of ficiently to cover the cost of the Atlantic Christian College, now treatment. of Arapahoe, will be one of the Garriss said tests by a peanut speakers. The Rev. Olin Fox of products manufacturer last year large numbers."

## Airplane Wrecked On State Highway Saturday Morning

Pilot Escapes Injury When Small Plane Flips Over Into a Ditch

Charles W. Gary escaped injury but wrecked his small oneengine airplane, in an accident on Highway No. 903 between Robersonville and Stokes at 9:30 executive vice president of one tices. It was under his adminiso'clock Saturday morning.

dusting crops on the Cartwright Taylor farm not far from Walaces Station. He landed on the highway for a supply of poison, and was taking off when a car approached. He had traveled too far to stop and had hardly sufing to try flight, he pulled the plane upward and crashed into telephone wires. His plane was thrown out of control and it did a complete flip, landing in a ditch bottomside up. Gary, strapped in the plane, rode out the wreck and got a break when the cockpit straddled the roadside ditch, saving him from being crushed.

The accident was one of th (Continued from Page Seven)

# **Urged Use Dust**

Howard R. Garriss, extension Lion John Henry Edwards gave plant pathologist at State Cola description of the parade held in lege, this week advised Tar Heel Mrs. John W. York, 67, died Charlotte. The Green Waves tied peanut growers to get ready to pear here this morning at 1:45 with Kannapolis for first place, begin dusting their crop for con-

> it is a wonderful honor to be given ment should be continued at twoweek intervals for a total of three Other guests for the evening applications if weather conditions were: Van Taylor, Herbert Roe- are moderately wet to dry. How-

A sulfur-copper mixture con-Lion Dick Elliott, chairman of taining 4 percent metallic copper

fur gave an increase of 473 pounds being considered for the construcper acre. At an average price tion of a bulk plant here. of 10 cents per pound for nuts, In Plymouth on July 6 and after subtracting \$1.60 per acre for sulfur dust and \$3 per The nineteenth convention of acre for copper-sulfur dust, the Albemarle Christian Mission- growers who used sulfur in-

Hassell will deliver the morning failed to reveal significant difsermon. "Our Plymouth brethren ferences in the general quality are preparing for a large conven- of nuts for processing, regardless tion," said Rev. John L. Goff, the of whether the nuts came from president. "So let's go down in copper-sulfur, sulfur, or undusted

# Curbs Sales On

Sale of Tractors and Farm Implements Off Ten To Vice President **Thirty Percent** 

Chicago.-The farm equipment industry is moving through the first soggy spot in tractor and implement demand in over a

A ten year climb in farm equipment sales was climaxed last year by a record industry sales volume of \$1,800 million, roughly five times '39. But a slackening began late last year-and odds are the 1950 total will be down, despite a spring surge in

This clearly indicated by seven big farm equipment manufacturing firms which account for about two-thirds of the industry's sales. Interviews with 24 equipment dealers in eight leading agricultural states back this

Shrinking farm income is mainly to bleme. In the first half of 1950 it lagged 9 percent behind last vear.

farmers are tightening up on their for honest business to seek rebuying," explains W. A. Roberts, dress against monopolistic pracof the largest farm equipment tration that the Clayton Anti-Gary Jackson, Tennessee man makers. "This is affecting farm Trust Law was enacted . . . that working with the Air Service, equipment makers. "This is af- the great Federal System was es-Incorporated, of Greenville, was feeting farm machinery and tablished everything else sold to farmers."

Implications of this trend could and Hoover . . . and thing else along with it," Mr. Roberts contends.

also contributed to lessening de- every field of human activity . . mand. The industry has eaten away the backlog of business accumulated during the war, filled distribution pipelines and is now

With plenty of machinery available, farmers went back last fall farm equipment sales reach a against these disasters. seasonal peak in April or May.

varies widely. Down in the north- vasion, and economic chaos. We western part of Texas, where have been compelled to mainfarmers suffered a wheat crop tain a peacetime Armed Force failure this spring, dealers are greater than ever before, and probably finding the going rough- greater than any of us anticipated er than any other place in the at the conclusion of World War

Amarillo's International Harvester dealer, Tom Gallaher, is (Continued from page seven)

#### Gas Company Owner Attends To Business

K. C. Waldo, owner of the Southern'Butane Gas Company of the Finance Committee, gave his is recommended. Tests conducted Huntington, West Virginia, and report and a detailed account of last year in Bertie, Chowan, Gates Dick Williams, Carolina manager the various ways the money was and Hertford Counties showed for the company of Wilmington, year, produced \$250,000,000 raised and spent for the band on this material to be superior to were here last week-end conferring with their representative,

It was announted that a ser-

#### CLEAN-UP

Inspector Dennis Roberson started a dog-gone good dog clean-up here yesterday. Employed to check dog vaccinations, the officer during the first four hours found and placed in the pound four stray dogs and issued twentythree citations. The owners were directed to deliver their dogs to the veterinarian's office within three days for vaccination or face court accinations, the officer during

Efforts are being made to complete the dog round-up the last of this week.

# High Costs Threaten School Farm Equipment Building Program In County Vote In County

# Makes Fighting Speech In Texas

Roosevelt Made Government Servant of People In Every Field

In a fighting speech at Austin Texas, recently, Vice President Alben W. Barkley described the century-old history of campaigns of epithet against the Democratic Party and listed the positive Dem-Republicans still fight by scare Wall Street Journal check of ocratic accomplishments which words. Highlights of the talk:

"Most of the legislation, which the growing complexity of our economic and social life has made necessary, as enacted under Democratic leadership. The first rural mail route in America, and the first Act to regulate commerce, were brought about under Grover

It was under Woodrow Wilson that the Federal Trade Commis-"With less money to spend, sion was set up, offering a forum

"Then came Harding, Coolidge extend a long way beyond the greatest depression and debacle in barnyard. "Farm buying has the history of the nation . . . the never before slowed down with- people turned again . . . to a great out sooner or later pulling every. Democratic leader, Franklin Delano Roosevelt . .

"Roosevelt made the Govern-Huge postwar production has ment the servant of the people in

"Farm legislation, seeking to put agriculture on an economic basis equal to industry, was enacted, which included not only water-repellent and fire-retardan Agricultural Adjustment Act, ant, wrinkle-proof and mothing Company, Williamston, \$3,193, down to producing for current but Soil Conservation, Rural Electory proof, shrink-resistant and mil- and C. L. Russ, Greenville, \$3,145. this county are as follows, by trification, Farm Supports, re- dew-resistant. stain-proof and The low plumbing bids were subsearch into the discovery of great- sunrot-proof. er markets and greater uses for Giving cloth new qualities like Deans and Baker, \$1,250; Pace to buying equipment only when agricultural products. This was these is good business for the 600 Plumbing and Heating Co., \$1,125; Jamesville needed. This put sales on the linked with Flood Control to pro- firms applying the finishes. "It's and C. L. Russ, \$1,072. The low Williams the industry has been watching curring and devastating floods, the whole textile field," declar- above estimates. to see whether or not the season- which each year destroy more ed the expert.

business won't be as good as 1949. go additional sacrifices in the way At the dealer level, the showing stitutions against Communistic in-

"While these burdens are heavy we have enjoyed a prosperity which is unequalled in any period of our history. Republican mouthpieces claim we are on the road to bankruptcy and we are on the last mile toward the police state.

"No nation is on its road to bankruptcy whose people enjoy Record Second a national income of \$220,000,000,-000 per year. No nation is on its way to bankruptcy which, in one worth of goods and services, for

bankruptcy which has more than they turned out 3,842 strong last \$100,000,000,000 of savings, which Saturday to participate in the it has accumulated since the dark balloting for a United States Sendays of the late 1920's and early ator and a member of the State to bankruptcy which finds 60,- count was from 800 to 1,000 lar-000,000 people employed at higher ger than had been predicted for Roberson, tenant on the farm of wages than ever before.

"No nation is on its way (Continued on Page Seven)

#### Firemen Called To Stemmery Thursday count appearing first:

Firemen were called to plant of the W. I. Skinner Tobacco and 328; Bear Grass, 343 and 261; Company here at 11:50 o'clock Williamston No. 1, 713 and 487; last Thursday night when some- Williamston No. 2, 880 and 687; thing went wrong with the sprinkler system and the automatic fire alarm was sounded.

The leak in the system was re-

#### SAVINGS BELL

Proclaiming independence through the purchase of United States Savings Bonds, a repiica of the old Liberty Bell was seen and heard on the streets here last Saturday

An election was in progress, but the bell attracted much attention when numbers of children sounded the alarm, calling for the purchase of more savings bonds.

The sound of the bell carried into the Civil Aeronautics office where it went out on the radio and was heard by airplanes miles away.

Mr. G. E. McIntosh, Jr., of Greensboro, accompanied the bell which was mounted and hauled around free by the Ford Motor Company.

### More Cloth Made To Resist Moths, Sun, Fire, Water

Chemical Firms Establishing New Records In Profits And Production

The ancient business of dipping cloth in chemical solutions has entered a golden age.

For centuries the makers of cloth have been dunking it into dyes to improve its appearance. More recently, with the chemist's help, they have taken to plunging it into other baths with an eye to improving its behavior. Some sample results: fabrics that are

of this year. Monsanto's sales of estimates. textile finishing chemicals were up 50 percent over the like 1949 signed to house six additional

A large cotton cloth producer, recently offered two new linesone a plain cotton cloth, and the other specially treated to resist \$17,000 above the cost of the first wrinkles and shrinkings and to discourage mildew and prespiration odors. The untreated cotton

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# **Primary Ballot**

Disturbed by racial issues, Marwhich it finds a ready market. tin County voters broke all sec-"No nation is on its way to ond primary voting records when Lightning Bolt 1930's . . . No nation is on its way House of Representatives. The the county.

The vote turned out despite one bankruptcy into whose hands the of the hottest days of the sea- along very well now. Mr. Roberleadership of the world has been son. Voting was orderly, but thrust, and which is seeking and false hoods were heard right up the lightning bolt killed the mule until the polls closed.

The vote for the first and second primaries follows by precincts with the first primary

Jamesville, 440 and 344: Williams, 222 and 155; Griffins, 359 Cross Roads, 292 and 220; Roberpaired and there was no fire and Nest, 320 and 26; totals, 5,013 and went out of control. Very little

### Project Bids Are \$12,000.00 Above Liberal Estimate

Committee Working In Effort To Eliminate Features and Lower Cost

Martin County's proposed halfmillion dollar school plant expansion program received a terrific jolt last Friday when the Board of Education received bids day are unofficial, but the official on one of the first projects in the list. Low bids exceeded the estimates by \$12,000, one of the board vote in the county very much. members declaring that rising costs could block the proposed

Proposing to add another story to the new high school building at Williamston as one of the first projects, the Board of Education last Friday canvassed the bids in plans for a project at Roberson- the history of the county. ville are ready, but since bids on the first project far exceeded esthem with the appropriations.

Only two general contract bids were submitted on the Williamston project. W. G. Dunn, Greenville contractor, submitted a bid in the sum of \$60,000, and J.T. Hardison Washington, was low with a bid of \$57,600. The lowest bid was \$12,000 above the estimate and \$17,000 higher than the cost of the first floor, completed

about two years ago. Heating bids were submitted as

Deans and Baker, Kinston, \$3,680; Pace Plumbing and Heatmitted as follows:

Hubb Electric Company al rise this spring would offset property than it would cost to The 136 companies selling tex- Greenville was low bidder for the the winter decline. Normally, protect the people permanently tile chemicals—they do their job electrical work, bidding \$2,225. either by serving as plastic coat- Kinston Electric Company was "Peace has not yet settled upon ings on fibres or by "spot-weld- second with a bid of \$2,325; and With that period past, it has be- the world, and, because of this, ing" them together-have grown C. J. Demers of Wilson was next come evident that this year's we have been required to under- from 44 in 1939. The four biggest with a bid of \$2,395. While the producers have hiked output bids on the electrical wiring were How much have sales declined? of aid to the freedom-loving in- 1,500 percent over a decade ago, about the same, the lowest was And the trend is still four months about \$1,000 above the architect's

The proposed building was declass rooms, a library and two toilets. Low bids on the structure, including the general contract plumbing and heating and wiring,

costs down, members of the edufloors and other items, but a savfected. A committee, headed by Member Geo. C. Griffin, was and action is expected without

# Victim Recovered

Injured by a lightning bolt the early part of last week, Dennis Mr. Ben A. Daniels near Jamesville is reported to be getting son was almost paralyzed when he was plowing and wrecked the plow he was holding.

It was reported that Mr. Daniels was the victim of the strike, but it was later explained that it was his tenant, Mr. Roberson.

#### Firemen Called Out Early Saturday Morning

Local fireman were called to sonville, 778 and 614; Gold Point, a home on South Sycamore Street 180 and 121; Poplar Point, 153 and at 4:30 o'clock last Saturday 114; Hamliton, 225 and 162; Goose morning when fire in an oil stove

# Graham Received A Large Majority

Anderson Wins Contest For House of Representatives By Fifty-One Votes

Despite ruthless tactics and indifference on the part of many, Frank P. Graham polled a large vote majority in the race for the United States Senate in this county last Saturday while E. G. Anderson, Robersonville man, won by fifty-one votes over A. Corey, Jamesville man, for the North Carolina House of Representatives. The results of the second primary balloting last Saturcanvass today by the election officials is not likely to alter the

Martin County people reported to the polls in numbers far greatexpansion program for some time. er than was predicted. Voting, going on in the hottest weather of the season, dragged during a greater part of the day, but picked up considerably in the late afternoon to reflect the largest the commissioners' room. The turn-out for a second primary in

In the senatorial race, Graham led in seven of the thirteen countimates it is possible that action ty precincts, got a tie in the eighth will be delayed. Before taking and made a fairly good showing action on the bids on the first pro- in one or two others. In one preject, the education board named cinct, the vote was nearly thirty a committee to study plans and to one for Graham, the people in see if it is possible to reconcile Griffins turning out in large

numbers to back their man. Although fighting a losing battle, A. Corey, incumbent, carried nine of the thirteen precincts in the county for the State House of Representatives.

In the State with all but about fifty precincts reported. Willis Smith led Graham 277,672 to 20.000 votes. .Already there is an effort be-

ing made to read the Scott ad-

ministration into the picture, but impartial observers declare that Smith won on racial prejudice.

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Cross Roads 109

Rob'sonville 252

Gold Point 32

Poplar Point

Goose Nest \_ 117 148 113 142 Total 2388 1436 1872 1923

### Demonstration In Frozen Foods

Sponsored by the Williamston Locker Plant in cooperation with Studying ways of bringing the the Martin County Home Agent's office, a special frozen food demcation board eliminated asphalt onstration will be held in the American Legion Hut in Williaming of only \$5,000 could be ef- ston Thursday afternoon of this week at 2:30 o'clock, it 'was announced today by Mr. Ernest named to study the plans further | Capps, plant manager, and Miss Elizabeth Parker, home agent.

Tom Smiley of the Carolina Power and Light Company, Raleigh, and Al Wullenwaber of the Dunn locker plant, will address the group, including members of Miss Parker's home demonstration clubs, electric appliance dealers handling home lock lockers, and other interested citizens.

An interesting program has been arranged and special prizes will be awarded by the appliance

#### CANNERY

The Jamesville cannery will be open each Tuesday and Friday for the remainder of the season, it was announced today by Professor V. B. Hairr. Since July 4 falls on next Tuesday, the cannery will be open on Monday, July 3, it was pointed

Cans are available at the cannery, and the public is inmake use of the