

### Child Loses Leg In Tragedy Near Dardens Sunday

(Continued from page one) ed it as thoroughly as he claims he did. Yet, he is apparently convinced that his companion did not intend to kill him. He, too, claims it was all an accident.

Whether the mother intended to kill the father of her child or not and whether she knew he had the baby in his arms when he came to the bedroom door where he was fired upon or not officers may never be able to find out. So long as all who are acquainted with the facts wish to maintain it was accidental the sheriff will have to depend on other clues for a clearer picture of the case and it may take some time to complete the investigation. Sheriff Holloman declared yesterday that the investigation was incomplete.

A young man, Dallas James, Jr., is to face trial in the Superior Court of this county next week on a charge of killing another man in the same general neighborhood several Sundays ago in the early evening. Conditions in that section are said to be giving county law enforcement officers considerable concern.

Local officers were called into the case by Sheriff Reid of Washington County when hospital authorities notified him that the shooting victims had been brought there for treatment of their wounds. This was several hours after the actual shooting. One of the puzzling things in the case, local officers declare is the fact that the child did not

vbleed to death from its wounds during the long period of time that elapsed between the shooting and the rounding up of a neighbor, Robert Pierce, to take them to the hospital in Plymouth. It was almost an hour before medical attention could be had, but Sheriff Holloman reports the youngster was looking fine yesterday.

### Thirteen Divorce Cases On Calendar In Superior Court

(Continued from page one) 12, 1947, and separated the following November. Louise Jenkins Coburn is suing Neal Coburn for a divorce. There are no living children as a result of the union. The defendant is now living in Craven County.

Glady Weaver is suing R. H. Weaver for divorce, the plaintiff saying in her complaint that they were married in 1931 and separated in January, 1948, that two children, now 16 and 11 years of age, born of the union are in her care.

### Monday Average Is Second Highest For This Season

(Continued from page one) last year. There were larger proportions of common to good leaf marketed with the increases principally in the common and low grades. There was correspondingly less prim-

ings, lugs, nondescript and cutters. Sales were comprised chiefly of common to good leaf, nondescript and a small amount of low primings and fair lugs.

Receipts of the Flue-cured Stabilization Corporation under the Government loan program were the smallest of the season. The take for the week was around 9 percent of gross sales. Season deliveries are slightly under 12 percent of gross sales.

Beginning Monday, September 10, sales will be limited to 1,800 baskets per day per set of buyers or 4 1-2 hours. The schedule since opening had been 2,000 baskets or 5 hours per day.

### Mobilization Of Farmers' Views In County Begun

(Continued from page one) for Hamilton Township.

The first direct report from any of the meetings last night came from T. B. Slade, one of the agricultural leaders attending the Goose Nest meeting. He said 30 or more attending that group meeting and while it was not as many as had been hoped for, it was a representative attendance and the comments were good. He said a composite report on the meetings will be made later to show an overall picture of what the farmers think of the program and what they wish changed in it.

Three meetings are also scheduled for Friday evening at 8:00 in the city hall at Robersonville for Robersonville Township, the court room at the courthouse in Williamston for Williamston and

Poplar Point townships, and the county house for Williams Township.

In a report from County Agent T. B. Brandon who attended the meeting at Bear Grass last evening it was noted that the 25 farmers expressing their views there wanted several changes of a definite nature made. They want the penalty for overplanting of tobacco increased, ask the setting up of separate quotas for the Virginia type peanut and the oil type as well as some program to improve drainage. Some of the farmers were definite in their belief that the government should provide some protection for truck farmers who respond to a federal appeal for an increase in food production and then are sometimes caught in a price squeeze.

If the government wants them to produce more food, they feel the government should make it safer for them to respond to the challenge for greater production. It was also brought out that the farmers still feel they should be provided with more rural telephones than are at present available.

### Officers Wrecked Twelve Stills In County In August

(Continued from Page One) cer Bullock reporting that three plants were wrecked in a single day last week.

Going into Bear Grass Township along the Beaufort boundary line last Tuesday night, the officers, including federal agents, maintained a watch until about midnight before wrecking the 200-gallon submarine type still and pouring out 1,300 gallons of mash. The plant was equipped with oil burners and a super heater of 100 gallon capacity.

Later Wednesday morning the officers found and wrecked a 100-gallon submarine type still not so far from a church in Bear Grass Township. They poured out 100 gallons of beer, the officer explaining that materials had been placed at the plant to make more beer.

That afternoon the raiders found and confiscated a 50-gallon copper still not far from Leggett's Mill Pond and poured out 250 gallons of beer.

### Band Fund Drive To Reach Climax With Tag Sales

(Continued from page one) who have seen other bands that were below standard know how important it is to maintain the Williamston band at its present high position among the musical and marching organizations of the state.

The band at present is busy getting ready for the football season of which it is a very important part since many fans rate the appearance of the band at the half as one of the big pleasures in attending games here. There is a lot of work ahead to get the quarter-hundred new band members ready for the marching routines of the fall but they will be ready if hard work and persistent effort can make them so.

The drive chairman, D. V. Clayton, is anxious to close the campaign as soon as possible and is urging all donors to get their checks in as early as they can.

### Furniture Prices Showing Increase

Prices paid by North Carolina farmers for most furniture items increased during the period from June 15, 1950 to June 15, 1951. Living-room and bedroom suites increased \$20.00 and \$25.00, respectively.

Administer rugs, size 9' x 12', increased \$17.00 during the year ended June 15, 1951. Farmers also paid higher prices for bedsteads, mattresses, kitchen cabinets, kitchen ranges and washing machines.

### U. S. Production Eases Off To A Low Level

Industrial production in the U. S. eased off in July to the lowest level in nearly a year. The Federal Reserve Board's index fell from 222 in June to 213 in July, the lowest since last September, when it was 211. The index is based on a 1935-39 average of 100.

Deep in the heart of every last one of us is the faint hope that somehow we will come into a pile of money, without sweat.

### Winter Crops Build Up Soil

Making land produce heavily, and at the same time keeping it in good condition for future high production, is a problem that American farmers now face.

The answer to the problem, believes G. T. Scott, State PMA director and chairman of the State Agricultural Mobilization Committee, is for farmers to make greater use of winter cover crops, green manures, and improved grass and legume production. In this way, he says, they will be protecting their soil while also providing increased feed for livestock.

State goals for fall-seeded grains, as announced by Scott, are 450,000 acres of wheat, 525,000 acres of oats, 50,000 acres of barley, and 16,000 acres of rye. All these acreages are on a planted basis except rye, for which the goal is given on a harvested basis.

"Maintenance in 1952 of the 1951 large acreages for many im-

portant crops, including wheat, and the expansion of feed production will again place heavy demands upon American farms and their soil resources," says Chairman Scott.

"Each year this happens, it becomes increasingly important that concern be shown about the future ability of our land to produce sufficiently to fill requirements of the growing population. It becomes necessary, therefore, that 1952 crop production be undertaken with the widest possible use of those practices which are known to increase production while building the soil resources for still more intensive future use.

"There never has been a greater need for more winter cover crops, green manures, and improved grass and legume production, both because of the need for protection and building of the soil and because of the need for increased feeding of livestock," Scott adds.

Sleep and lots of it is the greatest curative agent known to man or beast.

### Farm Mortgage Debt Increases

The estimated debt secured by farm real estate in the U. S. amounted to 5.3 billion dollars on January 1, 1951. This debt has been increasing since 1946 at an accelerating rate. Thus, the increase for the calendar year 1950 was 8 percent whereas for 1949 it was 6 percent; for 1948, 5 percent; and for 1947 and 1946, 2 percent each.

Farm mortgage debt increased

in every State during 1949 and 1950. The largest increase during 1950—almost 23 percent—occurred in Florida. The increase in Arizona was next largest—nearly 20 percent. Farm-mortgage debt in the Mountain region increased 14 percent during the year, and in the South Atlantic region 10 percent. In other regions the debt increased by smaller percentages.

Each State, except Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, and South Dakota, now has more farm-mortgage debt than on January 1, 1946.

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 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed 1/4 teaspoon salt  
 1/2 cup granulated sugar 1/2 cup sifted, enriched flour  
 1 tablespoon grated orange rind 1/2 cup butter or margarine  
 Whipped cream

Place apples in greased deep pie pan; add orange juice. Combine sugars, orange rind, spices, salt and flour. Cut in butter or margarine with 2 knives or pastry blender. Spread over apples. Bake in moderate oven, 350°F. 1 hour. Top each serving with flavored and sweetened whipped cream. Yield, 6 to 8 servings.

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