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Judge Peele Has

y bootlegger, drew his second

\$1,000 fine last Monday when he

was again carried into the county

court for the alleged violation of

the liquor laws. Not too long ago,

Jenkins was convicted in the

court and was fined \$1,000, the

court suspending the road term

at that time. This week Jenkins,

in addition to the fine, was sent-

enced to serve two years on the

National Guard Unit Secretary Benson Work on Long-RangeFarm Caution Against **To Leave Saturday** Farm Payments **Conservation Program Will** Forty-two Men To STREET MONEY Be Whittled Down By **New Administration** Go on Two-Weeks

as a result of drainage and **Trip To Georgia** curb and gutter projects on Sycamore and Elm Streets, the town's street fund is be-

Personne! Will. Travel In **Two Jeeps And Four** Large Trucks

Battery C, 150th Anti-Aircraft Gun Battalion, with head quarters in Williamston will roll out of here Saturday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock for a two-week encampment at Camp Stewart, Ga. The forty-two officers and men will travel in two jeeps and four large trucks.

The personnel includes the commanding officer, Capt. Elbert S. Peel, Jr., 2nd Lt. Hugh G. Horton, Jr., three master sergeants, Leslie T. Fowden, Paul H. Peel, Jr., and Garland B. Wynne; five first-class sergeants, Reginald W. Coltrain, Wilbur L. Jackson, Noah R. Peele, Jr., George Ben Selby and John R. Wobbleton; nine sergenats, Willian D. Barnes, Johnnie F. Beacham, Alfred S. Craft, Charles D. Edwards, Alton M. Harrell, Russell E. Keel, Al G. Mills, George C. Moore, and George W. Williams; four cor-the July 1 estimate. A flue-cured perals, Hobson D. Carter, Jr., Roland B. Leggett, Jr., William H. Mobley and George D. Reason,

Jr.; and nineteen first-class privates, Spencer A, Ayers, Edwin pounds. Baker, Billy S. Biggs, Calie S. Gardner, Ernest H. Godard, Al- in 1953 compared with 333,050,len Gossett, Jr., Arce C. Harrison, 600 pounds in 1952; Type 12: 450,-

Traveling light, the battery will per acre by types is estimated as and econofic pressures have led carry no training equipment, the follows: Type 11: 1,000 pounds; to the distribution of a large mentary material inserted in the history, stating that there are now

that equipment already at Ste- 350 pounds. wart will be used for training. Total United States flue-cured vation value.

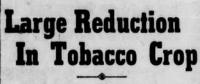
The battery is scheduled to cent below total production of 1,- divided into two general classes; individuals. 65,341,000 pounds last year. ington Saturday night about 11:00 o'clock and will spend Burley production in North the night at the air port. Follow- Carolina is currently estimated at ing breakfast there Sunday morn- 19,775,000 pounds or nearly 2 pering, the Williamston unit will cent below last year. join batteries from Wilmington,

Its balance almost depleted

ang ispientshed to the Tane of approximately \$17,343 ne.gt month by money coming from the Powell Bill fund, it was unofficially learned yester-

Last year the town received \$16,089.39 from the fund which is created by a one-half cent gas tax. No projects have been ear-

marked for surfacing, but the allocation is hardly sufreliance, has remodelled the conficient to pave one-twentieth of the streets needing paving, it is estimated.



lic interest and which the farm-Raleigh .- Based on the condier or rancher indicates he would tion of the crop as of August 1, not otherwise carry out with his the total 1953 production of flueown resources. cured tobacco in North Carolina As a consequence, the program is estimated at 833,260,000 pounds. will move a step away from the This is 51,965,000 pounds less than farm relief setup it started out crop of 833,260,000 pounds, if realers were struggling to get out of ized, would be 7.2 percent less a depression than the 1952 crop of 898,090,000

Meet In Tarboro

Redistribution was largely a device for distrib- 83rd Congress. Estimated flue-cured production in the State this year by uting money-at that time \$500 John A. Cherry, Dell F. Coburn, types compared with 1952 fol- million a year-into farm pock- final two days of the session, but James H. Coltrain, Tommy W. lows: Type 11: 267,000,000 pounds ets. Little in the way of lasting it turned up these statistics for conservation measures was required.

John C. Latham, John H. Lynch, William R. Mobley, Wayne H. 452,120,000 last year; Type 13: have been made to place more in session for a total of 1,235 of the 278th district. During his Pate, Bonnie R. Pilgreen, Jerry G. Savage and Earl T. Sills. 116,100,000 compared with 115,-920,000 pounds in 1952. The yield servation work. Even so, political stretch. hours during the seven-month short talk to the club, Mr. Mid-gett traced the origin of Rotary

commanding officer explaining Type 12: 1,360; and Type 13, 1,- part of the funds for carrying out Record filled 16,211 pages of 8,000 clubs with 372,000 members measures of short, if any, conser-

benefit to the nation.

gram be used only for those prac-

ices deemed essential in the pub-

annual and permanent.

Stiffens Policy on Program In Martin County

Meeting in the county court- | community in the county, looking house Friday evening of this week forward to underwriting an efat 8:00 o'clock, farm leaders and fective program designed to im-

ers to get a slice of a \$195-million the Oak City High School. ubsidy the United States is of-

ering them for conserving soil and water. No longer will they be able to much study has been devoted to are to make progress or even surget lime and fertilizer year after it already, it was explained. Ex- vive in the future.

year to boost cash crop yields tension service personnel, Prowith the government paying as nuch as half the cost. This has tion workers, Farm Home Admin- ter balanced agriculture, marketpeen possible under past programs which have ranged from agriculture teachers, home eco-

\$225 to \$500 million. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra F. Benson, a foe of government tentative surveys in nearly every vities. handouts and a believer in self-

troversial "Agricultural Conser- Talk Is Costly vation Program" (ACP), insofar **Business In The** as Congress permitted, to limit aid to measures of "enduring" **Nation's Capital** The KOP farm chief has directed that payments under the pro-

> One and One-Third Million **Dollars Spent To Record Debates In Congress**

Congressional talk cost the taxpayers more than a million dollars for printing in the session to be in the mid-30s when farm- that ended August 3.

The Congressional Record put out a resume showing just what the nation's lawmakers did and In the beginning, the program didn't do in the first session of the

> The resume did not cover the the period from Jan. 3 through July 31:

5. The House ran far behind the tolerance.

2. Floor debates and suppleprinted matter.

laymen will map plans for ad- prove conditions for every one in vancing a long-range agricul- the county. tural program in this county, it The plan, advanced for several was announced this week by Mrs. years, is taking on added import-

Washington,-It will be a little Alma English Smith, chairman ance in view of changing condinore difficult next year for farm- and home economics teacher in tions in Washington. It has been pointed out in fairly certain terms The project in this county is a that farmers and others in agripart of a State-wide program re- cultural communities must exploit soners of war. Hayward does not ferred to as "The Challenge", and every plan of their own if they

It is understood that the pro-

duction-Marketing Administra- gram will interest itself in a betistration employees, vocational ing and harvesting, with special emphasis to be placed on comnomics teachers, forestry service munity improvements, such as re-

personnel and others have made creation, religious and civic acti-



P. D. Midgett of Engelhard made his annual visit to the local

and briefly reviewed its early witness reports.

in 86 countries. He referred to the 3. There were 302 bills passed days when he sold maps in Mar- "death marches" occured in late settle before landscaping is bethat permanent equipment for the production is currently estimated Until this year, practices for by both houses, 176 public bills tin County to finance his college 1950 and early in 1951, just after gun. The Church Board was gratibattery is now on requisition. at 1,270,282,000 pounds or 9.3 per- which subsidies were made were and 126 for the benefit of private education, stressing the value of Chinese Communists had entered fied at the spleteric made honest business methods. He went the war and while the North Ko- by the Building and Finance Com-

4. Of the total, President Eisen- on to say that if civilization is reans still were smarting from mittees. to exist there must be unity and

Fined \$1,000.00 For **Exaggeration In** Prisoner Stories Liquor Law Violation

OPENING

Some Are Well Founded **But Others Exaggerated For Sensational Cause**

Henry S. Hayward, Eastern correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, cautions against the stories told by returning pri minimize the ordeals and trials of the prisoners, but some of the stories apparently were told for sensational reasons. His story written under a Munsan, Korea, date line, follows:

Those who have talked with scores of returned Allied prisoners during "Operation Little Switch" counsel caution in ac cepting as typical certain stories

that stir sensational headlines. Among those cited are reports concerning atrocities, withhold ing of American prisoners, and Americans who do not wish to come home.

Aug. 10, Associated Press said.

Aug. 10 saw 389 more Allied rean stockades-laughing, happy Americans, British, and Turks, Secretary of State John Foster adept "reciprocal measures" if the Communists refuse to return

some American prisoners of war Concerning the stories of atrocities, mistreatment, lack of medical attention, shortages of food and clothing, and outright torture did occur, according to eye

Personal abuse and torture, however, were fairly isolated in- the grounds levelled so as to give stances. Moreover, most of these ample time for the grounds to

Twenty Cases In Preparatory to launching **Recorder's Court** the 1953 selling season on Thursday of next week, local warehouses have completed all marketing arrangements Natarious Bootlegger Apwith a full set of buyers and peals To High Court; attendants lined up. Tobacco is expected to start rolling in Bond Set At \$2,500 volume about next Tuesday Simon Jenkins, nortorious counmorning for the first sale on

Thursday. **Present** indications point to one of the market's best years, Sales Supervisor Vernon Bunting said this morn-

Tobacco barn fires have been held to a low figure, but a huricane, reported nearing the coast, can damage cured tobacco unless it is well protected in packbarns.

roads. When arraigned in court this week, Jenkins pleaded not that found little favor in the eyes Church Building of Judge H. O. Peele. Appealing his case to the superior court, of Judge H. O. Peele. Appealing Jenkins was required to furnish

With the cement floors all pourbond in the sum of \$2,500. The ed on the first floor of the First bond was arranged.

James Battle moved in and Christian Church, the Church tried to save Jenkins and found Board in its regular meeting on Monday night, enthusiastically himself in a predicament. Battle maintained the seven pints of voted to continue and speed-up illicit and four pints of legal lithe work on the building until it is completed, since most of the quor were his own property, that he slipped the liquor under Jenwork will be on the inside. kins' pillow, and that Jenkins Plans are underway for the knew nothing about it. Pleading corner-stone laying on Sunday, guilty of violating the liquor laws, October 4th with Dr. Travis A. White, President of Atlantic for twelve months. He appealed and bond was required in the sum address of \$500.

For the present Before quitting for the day and site, the congregation has about 3:00 o'clock Monday afterspent a little less than one hundnoon Judge Peele and Solicitor red thousand dollars and have Clarence W. Griffin handled not as yet incurred any indebtedtwenty cases. In addition to road ness. Soon the outside tile around sentences, the court imposed fines the Church will be laid and then in the total sum of \$1,215.

Judgment was suspended upon the payment of the cost in the case in which Garland Roberson pleaded guilty of careless and reckless driving.

Pleading guilty of violating the ws, Pete Dixon was fin ed \$10, plus costs. At the conclusion of state's evidence in the case in which James Daniel was charged with larceny, court, upon defense



port.

and 189 South Koreans. Dulles said after a conference with President Eisenhower that the United States probably would

torm a convoy and leave about | dim Bureau IV 7:00 o'clock. The units will bivouac at Ridgelands, South Carolina, not far from Savannah Sunday night and leave there ear-

Greensboro-State Farm Buly Monday morning, reaching Camp Stewart about 1:30 that reau neadquarters announced here this week that the organization's livestock feed. Also in this class (Continued on Page Six) leaders from seven eastern coun-

ties will hold their Annual Dis-Li. J. A. Edens trict membership meeting on August 17, at the Agricultural Buildng, in Tarboro, at 7:30 P. M. **Awarded Medal** County leaders from Edgecombe, Greene, Halifax, Martin,

Nash, Northampton and Wilson First Lt. J. A. Edens who pracare expected to be on hand for such soil-depleting crops as cotticed optometry in Williamston the session to discuss plans for ton, grains, tobacco, peanuts, pofor a number of years, before he conducting the 1953 state-wide entered the air force, was re- Farm Bureau membership drive pastures. cently awarded the Air Medal at and formulate a program of policy the Okinawa headquarters of the development for this year.

veteran 19th Bomb Wing. Farm Bureau officers scheduled to appear on the program are Ex. cized. It was argued that the A U. S. Air Force B-29 Superfor navigator, Lieutenant Edens, ecutive Vice-President R. Flake was awarded the medal for his Shaw and Director of Organizapart in B-29 strikes against Com- tion Will H. Rogers, both of farming to do so. They greatly munist installations and equip- Greensboro; W. E. Little of Elm ment in North Korea during the City and Paul Shackelford of Korean War. The citation read in Fremont, district Farm Bureau part: 'By his courage, fortitude representatives. Officials from all and desire to aid the United Nations' cause, Lieutenant Edens has have also been invited to attend the lime and fertilizer payments brought credit upon himself, the the meeting. Far East Air Forces, and the Unit-Farm Bureau officials said eve-

ed States Air Force." ry effort will be made this year During the war he flew 28 Koin policy development to obtain

rean combat missions and is slatthe expressions of all members ed for early return to the United on such important issues as farm States income, stability and improve-

CARAVAN

Plans are complete for running the annual Williamston Tobacco Market caravan through Martin County tomerrow. More than thirty vebicles have been pledged for the trip, it was announced this morning.

The local high school band will accompany the group, and all those planning to participate in the event are asked to report promptly to the warehouse area tomorrow morning promptly at \$:30 o'clock.

It was Mr. Benson's idea to hower vetoed three. eliminate the annual type altogether, but congressional farm Senate in the number of hours leaders objected. Nevertheless, in session and in the volume of Midgett met with the club offi-

This practice, whereby the

Government helped pay for soil

materials has been sharply criti-

farmer should add them at his

own expense because it was good

increased his yields and hence

Mr. Benson took this view, but

Accordingly, farmers next year

will be able to get these materials

with the government paying up

to half the cost, but only under

They will be available for use

on land subject to erosion pro-

boosted his income.

be continued.

limited conditions.

anced by the farmer.

next year's program, as recently talk. outlined by the secretary greatly It costs \$84 for the Government clug had your. The secretary greatly it costs \$84 for the Government clug had your.

In the class of annual practices page of the Congressional Record, were the application of lime and which records all the debate on fertilizers, and the seeding of crop the floors of both houses plus Drought Damage land to grasses between growing the letters, editorials and speeches seasons to prevent soil blowing put into the record by the Con-

and to provide supplementary gress members. The senators used 6,479 pages was the planting of crops to be for debate. That cost \$544,236. The House talked through only 4,533 cently completed by the combinplowed under for soil enrichment. **Government Fertilizers** In the past, a farmer could tion, there were 5,199 pages in the get Government lime and ferti- appendixes at a cost of \$436,716. will approximate 25 percent. The The grand totaly: \$1,371,724. lizers for the same fields, year In 115 days of sessions, House after year, regardless of whether members talked for a total of pastures up to eighty-five perthe fields were used to produce 492 hours. That's a little over cent on permanent pastures.

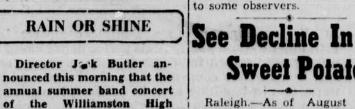
four hours a day. The Senate, on the other hand, tatoes, etc., or for grasses and

met 123 times and talked 743 thirteen percent. The damage to (Continued on Page Six)

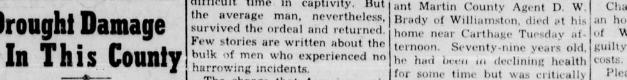
Expected Home Today From Wilson Hospital percent.

His condition much improved survey pointed out. early part of last week, Mr. C. C.

No dollar estimates on the loss Fleming is planning to return to es were offered, but it will ex-Congress, in appropriating funds his home in Jamesville today or agricultural agencies in the area for the 1954 program, asked that tomorrow. He plans to make the ceed one and one-half million dollars and possibly more, according



Those were bitter days and it's cials and noted the progress the evident that savage excesses did



Following the meeting Mr

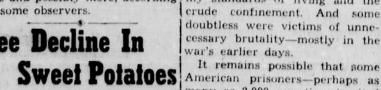
harrowing incidents. The charge that American pri-According to a survey just resoners are being withheld arises from the fact that only 3,313 House talked through only 4,533 pages costing \$380,772. In addi- ed farm agencies, the drought United States prisoners are schedamage to crops in this county duled for return while 8,705 are damage runs as low as two and

> accounted for. This figure can be whittled down considerably, however. Many men are listed as missing Mrs. Frank Andrews of Lowell, who actually were killed in action. But unless the body was cotton, peanuts and sweet potatoes was estimated at 10 percent on each crop, while the corn crop damage will approximate forty ing.

Many captured Americans un-While the damage is greater in some parts than in others, the loss munist captivity. Some persons

totals 1.600 men.

could not survive the harsh ene-



leaves over 5,000 Americans unone-half percent for temporary It was estimated that the damage to tobacco will run around

recovered or two eyewitnesses saw the fatality, the soldier still was carried on the rolls as miss-

questionably expired in Comfollowing an attack suffered the is more or less county-wide, the speculate that this figure alone

> Some were seriously wounded when taken prisoner. Others

my standards of living and the crude confinement. And some

Jamesville Young Man doubtless were victims of unnecessary brutality-mostly in the **Passes Bar Examination** war's earlier days. It remains possible that some

Hugh M. Martin, Jamesville young man, was one of 122 per sons to pass the recent State bar

-will be withheld deliberately examination, it was announced by the Communists. This possiyesterday. The examination was held August 4-6.

A graduate of Wake Forest Martin has not announced hi

the 1942-51 average production of clude that any vast number of alive, are being retained.

acres.

the Allied drive to the Yalu River and practically destroyed their Father of Local armies.

Resident Passes

terv.

even great-grandchildren.

Mr. Brady and family were

Holidays Observed

called to Carthage last Sunday.

State, Me difficult time in captivity. But ant Martin County Agent D. W. Charged with speeding 75 miles

the average man, nevertheless, Brady of Williamston, died at his an hour, Bernard Edward Bailey survived the ordeal and returned. home near Carthage Tuesday af- of Willougnby, Ohio, pleaded ternoon. Seventy-nine years old, guilty and was fined \$25, plus

for some time but was critically Pleading not guilty of an asill for only a few days. sault with a deadly weapon. Ruby The funeral service is being Clemons was found guilty of simple assault and was taxed with conducted in the Carthage Presbyterian Church this afternoon at the court costs.

John Wesley Andrews of RFD listed as missing in action. This follow in the Cross Hill Ceme-3:00 o'clock and interment will I, Robersonville was fined \$10 and taxed with the costs for speeding 68 miles an hour. Surviving besides his son here

John Reginald Pierce, Jr., was are his widow, the former Miss ound not guilty of reckless driv-Ida Wadsworth; four daughters, ing.

Oscar Walker, pleading guilty Mrs. Fred Leslie and Mrs. L. H of assaulting a female, was taxed Patterson, both of Sanford, and with the court costs.

Mrs. C. M. Jackson of Carthage: Pleading guilty of speeding 49 four sons, H. B., Oris B. and Fred miles an hour in a 20-mile zone B. Brady, all of Carthage, and B. and failing to stop at a traffic J. Brady of Evergreen, two brothsignal, Willie Ray Ward of Winders, R. H. Brady of Carthage and or was fined \$10, plus costs. A. H. Brady of High Falls; two

Clephus Bell of Williamston sisters, Miss Ellen Brady and Mrs. pleaded guilty of speeding 55 Grover Gardner of Asheboro miles an hour in a 35-mile zone twenty-two grandchildren and and was taxed with the costs.

Charged with drunken driving, Merion Joyner was fined \$100 and taxed with costs. He loses his perator's license for a year.

Pleading guilty of reckless driving, Robert Harris was sentnced to jail for ten days. The ourt suspended the jail term

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SEWER PROJECT

Preliminary plans are about complete for starting a 3,500 foot sanitary sewer line project here. Pipe for the project has been ordered and work will be started soon after the material is delivered.

The project will be centered on parts of Pearl and Railroad Streets and in the eastern part of the town on Roanoke Avenue. Theima and East Church Streets. It is estimated the cost will approximate \$4,000.

will the government share the cost.

District Revenue Office **To Close For Week Here**

ment, general price levels, the

federal budget, production and

marketing adjustments, the role

of government, conservation and

improvement of farm resources,-

the free choice system, capital

needs of agriculture, two-way

trade or aid, labor management

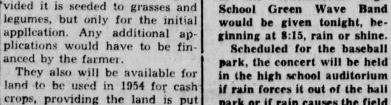
relations and many others.

day.

The distirct office of the North Carolina State Department of Revenue will be closed here all next week while the deputy col-

Aid Justified Federal contributions on lime

and fertilizers for grasses and pastures are justified on the basis that such uses of the land bring lector, E. R. Froneberger, is away farmers no immediate returns, on vacation, it was announced to-(Continued From Page Six)

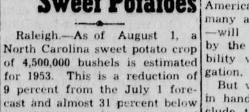


if rain forces it out of the ball park or if rain causes the field to grasses and legumes in 1955. to become so muddy that the Only in the initial application band cannot be placed on it without damage.

at the high school.

trip by car, it was said.

With a number of graduates joining in, the band will present a varied program suitable for the type of concert given by it each summer. The band picnic is to be held next Tuesday evening



6,492,000 bushels but is 15 percent above last year's crop of 3,900,000

bushels. Yield is now placed at 100 bushels per acre, the same as the average yield last year but 7 bush-

els per acre below the 10-year average. The currently estimated acre

age of 45,000 acres compares with 39,000 acres harvested in 1952 and the 1942-51 average of 60,000

(Continued on Page Six)

bility will bear careful investi-But with the information now in hand it is permature to con-plans for the future.

my treatment.

ence here so far.

American prisoners who are still Last Of Half-Day Instead, the investigation may have to center on why so many

In accordance with an agree Americans failed to survive enement reached last spring, local business firms and other establishments observed the last of the half-holidays yesterday after-

noon. It was agreed last spring lite countries in Eastern Europe that all places of businesse has been given no official credwould remain open all day Wednesdays beginning the week

of the tobacco market's opening.

Another report that numerous Americans are being held in concentration camps in Soviet satel-

many as 2,000 sometime is cited