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DUDLEY YOUTH MEETS DEATH IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Sudden Death of Man

John S. Eason aged 86, died suddenly at his home on Holly street early yesterday morning.

Mrs. Eason recalled that about 3 o'clock Monday morning he got out of his bed and went to the bath room. She went back to sleep and did not notice that he did not return. This morning when she arose at the usual time, she found him dead on the floor. Heart failure was assigned as the cause of

Funeral service will be held in Princeton at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The deceased was a native of Johnston county but had resided here for a number of years.

KIWANIS HAS UNIQUE MEET

Rev. A. J. Smith In Charge of Program Put On Last Evening

At the Kiwanis lunchean last night the program was conducted by Rev. A. J. Smith, whose subject was "Re ligious Significance of Some Wel Known Advertising Slogans.

Rev. Smith explained that in his opinion there is a relationship between truth whereever found, and that consequently, any truth derives cldest truths which originaated in re- end of the first ten days of this sea- erintendent Armstrong. ligion. He went on to say that many religious truths constantly uncontious religious truths constantly uncontious MRS. KIRKMAN and pointed out advertising the mean ing of the subject he called on several members to give in detail the relation ship and religious significanc of some

well known slogans. Rev. McIntyre said that the slogan "There's a Reason," used by a manufacturer of coffee substitute, probably had its conception in the fact that every one who had real religion could Ethel Lashley of Goldsboro, died on H. Scott, receiver for the property of give a real reason, and that from the earliest times ther had ben reasons

for one's religion. significance of "Ask Dad He Knows", Miss Daisy Jenkins, Mrs. David Noll two girls attempting to break into the said that time had muolded this from our old religious custom of respecting age and wisdom.

"When Better Cars are Built -Will Build Them" was discussed by Frank Taylor, Religion, he stated had the oldest principles known to us as exemplified by the ten commandment the same through the ages yet were flexible enough to permit religion to offer the correct standard of conduct to meet modern condition. This slogan he thought uncontiously represented that religious principle and that the manufacturer meant that he would stick to a standard but always offer a product abreast of modern require-

Dr. Woodard said that in our ear liest religion and on through the ages religion had made its progress be cause of the lives of those who had it and hence uncentiously the slogan. "Asf the Man Who Owns One."

ally be could not see how "They Satisfy" could apply to the product it *boosts, but was of the opinion that the meaning of the slogan had its original conception in man's mind. from old time religion "The only thing that really ever has satisfied."

It was voted to make Kiwanis Anniversary night Sept 24, Ladies night, when wives and sweethearts of Kiwanians are to be guests of the club.

Republicans Ahead

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 10-(A)-Returns from 29 precincts representing 29 towns in different sections of the state give:

For Governor Garnfier, Republican Senator Hale, Republican 2510; to Wayne Superior court. Holmes, Decerat 832.

UNFILLED STEEL ORDERS

ed orders of the United States Steel It was Lesgie Howell who drove a not guilty; Regin Hogins, assault \$10 Corporation 'on August 31 amounted Buick under a Greenleaf houses hadly and costs; Een Griswold, assault \$10 to 3,624,043 tons, an increase of 53,- damaging the house. He was sentenc and costs # Eddie Adams. larceny, 4 116 tons compared with the preceding ed to six months on the roads for months in jail; Troy Loftin, assault menth. A decrease of 66,082 tons was driving drunk and damaging property \$10; and costs. Jim Vinson, Goldsboro reported for July. and six months for forcible trespass. (Continued on page 5) and the convention by a unanimous vote. one half years the entire money pro partment.

Heart Failure Causes City Schools Open With Increase of 175 Pupils HEAVY CAR HITS

HIGHWAY WORKMEN PILE SAND BAGS ON SHOULDERS PREVENT DAMAGE—SOME CROPS UNDER WATER AT HOSPITAL-TWO INMATES HAVE NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWMING

ened yesterday with a first day en slight increase for this year. rollment of 1964, a gain of 175 over the first day figures of last year. Gains were recorded principally in the first 1927-28 312 - 231 480 540-1564 Walter Mooring, Aged Dudley grades and in the high school. The 1928-29 287 241 619 428-1528 negro schools had opened a week preclously with an enrollment of 1525, making the total enrollment for both systems of 3,489.

"Everything got started smoothly" said City Superintendent Ray Arer strong, "I have never seen a more orderly opening day. No hitches of

ed Walnut street school with an in days. 42 and the High School with an in Snouffer, who resigned to marry. crease of 69.

1928-29 and for 1927 28:

372 290 706 421-1789 428 297 749 490-1964

The white schools of the city op | son are available that there will be a The enrollment by years

> E. End Greenlf S. St. Dil Total . Few Faculty Changes

There have been few changes in the faculty this year, Superintendent Armstrong said. All of the teachers were present for the opening yester day with the exception of Miss Antionette Beasley, teacher of English | n the High school. Miss Beasley was delayed in coming to the city, on account of being in attendance with her mother who has undergone a ser-First day figures for students show lious operation within the past few

crease of 56, Virginia street with T. M. Green of Bowling Green, an increase of 7, William Street Ry., will be in charge of commercial Grammar school with an increase of subjects, taking the place of Miss

Mr. Helms of Morehead City takes The figures for the first day of the place in science last year filled by Miss Berta Crawford, now Mrs. T. T. Walnut, Va. Gram, Hgh Total Hamilton,

C. W. Twiford becomes director of physical education at the Grammar The negro school on the opening school succeeding Miss Shirley. Mr. day a week ago showed a decrease of Twiford will organize games and \$9 pupils over the enrollment at the teams among the grammar school and its significance, and importance from end of the first ten days last year. direct their basketball and baseball the relationship to the greatest and It is thought that when figures for the leagues, work done last year by Sup-

BURIED MONDAY

Former Resident of Goldsboro Was to Get Proceeds for Ad-Dead in Greensboro After Short Illness

and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Norman. Death-followed a very short illness | Scott said that a contract had not

one of them an infant. bout eight years ago.

She had many friends here who will deal. learn with sadness of her death.

EAST GETS SUGAR BY BOAT

ments of sugar have been received at \$3,044.

CARNES AIDED 2 YOUNG GIRLS

vances If They Broke Into Movies

Mrs. Claude P. Kirkman 35, nee ATLANTA, Sept. 10-(A)-Thomas vices was held yesterday afternoon of the Southern Baptist Home Mission and was attended by a number of sor Board, said today that Carnes private Tom Norwood in explaining the rowing Goldsboro friends, including papers showed he had been financing movies in Hollywood.

> Mrs. Kirkman is survived by her par been found between Carnes and the ents, her husband and four children, two girls, Miss Sodia Nordlie and Miss ! cis Griffin, which was made through She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louise Pope, formerly of Atlan Mrs. J. T. Lashley and a sister of ita. The contract specified, Scott said Ernest Lashley of new Bern. Her that Carnes was to receive a portion moved from Goldsboro to Greensboro Carnes had told his office help that rites would be held at Dudley this

The private books of the missing the inquest tonight. treasurer, Scott said, showed that advanced Miss Nordlie \$3,721.62... KINSTON, Sept. 10-Large ship Miss Griffin \$5,138.61; and Mrs. Pope

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Ast the Man Who Owns One." Six Fined for Driving Automobile While Drunk

Six drunken drivers who have englie entered a plea of guilty in all angered their own lives and the trav cases. lling public by operating automobil- Liquor figured in several other ac

ed the defendant shall serve ninety and Jap McCullen had a charge of hav

he shall not operate an automobile in the costs and Willie Moss \$40, and the county in the next three months. half the costs. Leslie Broadhurst wa Election In Maine in case this condition is found violat cleared of a charge of manufacturing

Fines totaling over \$425 were im- Other cases Kid Shaw, assault, 6 posed upon defendants, of whom there days; Johany Oliver, larceif of dress were twenty three. During the past 50 days; Dempsey Goock, larceny 60 two Mondays Recorder's court had days; O. R. Ingram, assault \$50 and 2,603; Moran, Democratic 850; for not been in session having given way costs; Ellie Smith and Sarah Smtih

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- (P)-Unfill, W. F. White, Taft Leslie, and A Jone and Walter Sheppard false pretense

es in the county during the past few tions, David Moss and Willie Best, cap zeeks were convicted in Wayne countract in Saulston zeveral days ago. ty court yesterday. All except one were stenced to four mouths for mak went free upon payment of \$50 fine ing whiskey. For transporting whisk and the costs, and upon condition that ey, Ed Austin was fined \$25 and half

in a still dismissed. violating chapter 215, judgment sus-Convicted or submitted to driving pended over period of two years upon

an automobile while drunk were; Jim payment of costs; Will Armstrong as Loftin, Lonnie Spencer, Leslie Howell | sail, not guilty; Wilbert Sheppard

TOBACCO TRUCK Truck Said to Have Been On Highway and Without Any Lights

IS CRUSHED AS

ACCIDENT HAPPENED 6 MILES W. KINSTON

Man, Is Also Injured In Accident

Walter Jones, 17 year old son o killed about 8 o'clock last evening tanding on the highway and a heavy Dudley, was injured when the truck vest of Kinston.

acco belonging to J. S. O'Herry of Dudley and driven by his brother Em mett Jones. The truck ran out of gase ine and was parked without lights on back toward a second truck belonging to Mr. O'Berry in order to get ome gasolina, or had been back. Eye witnesses were not clear about this

Standing in the rear of the loaded truck, he was caught squarely be tween it and the heavy automobile as he latter crushed into the truck. Jones sustained a broken leg, a broken arm, a broken neck and his left jungs. Death must have been instant neous said physicians who examined

Raymond Taylor of Ayden was the driver of the automobile which struck Publication of Government Con- Democratic Nominee Speaks in the truck, crushing the Wayne county boy. Accompanying him was his wife and brother in law, W. L. Tyson, the fatter also of Ayden.

an investigation and did not order any arrests. Taylor drove his car on icto Kinston and later to Ayden though greatly upset by the occur

An inquest into the accident, was ordered by Coroner F. A. Gardner of Lenoir for 7 o'clock tonight and will be held at the courthonse in Kinston

The remains of Jones was taken to the Moore Ediferal Home in Kinston and prepared for burial. While funer and that these principles, remained father runs baggage on the Southern of the earnings of the girls after they al arrangements had not been perfect out of Goldsboro now. Mrs. Kirkman became established He explained that ed last night, it was expected that he expected to make money out of the ofternoon. It was considered unlikely that the body would be held pending

Mr. Mooring an aged man, was tal during the past 22 months Carnes had en to Parrott Memorial hospital where he received first aid. Follow ing this, he was allowed to leave the hospital. He was suffering great pain Eastern Carolina river ports recently. This development came on the eve bewever, and physicians said that i One arriving at Washington on the of presentation of the Carnes case to would be sometime before the extent teamer Adonis contained nearly 400, the grand jury at which the mission of his injuries could be effectively decermined.

In all likelihood the accident would not have taken place had there been

That the Ayden man was travelling a high rate of speed was indicated. It was said by the fact that th foaded truck was knocked ten fee! down the highway and into a field dark spot on the highway at the point rk spot on the highway at the point there the wheels of the Hudson has ravelled which would show that the rakes had been applied before the

The truck was headed in the direct on of Kinston, where the tobacco as being taken to market. The Ay en car was travelling in the sam

Anti-Smith Group Is Barrde At Convention

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 10-(A)-Ant Smith Democratic found the door to tive committee met today for th urpose of crifying delegates

Delegations from Dailas, Harri and Palo Pinto counties opposed to the Democratic presidential nominee Governor Smith, were barred from

Neuse River Covers Route Forty Over Some Distance

TOTAL FIRST DAY ENROLLMENT IN WHITE SCHOOLS IS 1,964-IN WHITE AND NEGRO SCHOOLS 3,489 ARE ENROLLED—CHACH FOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL

until late yesterday the Neuse river the spot where they are ususily quarwas late last night reported to have tered was inundated. reached its crest here.

distance of several blocks. Water will sour and be ruined." im Jones of Dudley, was instantly Dewey Brothers plant and just south point about noon yesterday. the Circle filling station covered At the bridge on highway 40, sever

the deepest place. To prevent the water which at late yesterday. of the blow. The accident occurred on and crumbling the concrete, employ-

the shoulders washing away. Traffice through the stream had Canal. o proceed at a snail's pace. Highway he highway. Walter Jones started employees placed large poles in order o mark the edge of the pavement. Slight Damage at Hospital

the plantation of the State Hospital stock to points of safety. Removing floods slowly covered considerable diving into the 20 foot water. Two pasture land and some small corn ceeded to try the stunt, thinging it to move all hogs and cattle of the

Having risen all day Sunday and hospital to higher ground Sunday as

"We can't tell yet whether the corn Early yesterday moring water back that is looded will be lost," said Dr. into the sloughs near the birdge on Linville "If it does not get over the highway forty, a few miles south of tops of the ear, it ought to be usable. the city, and covered the highway for but if the water get into the ear, it

was backed over many hundreds of Dr. Linvilles said that the Neuse acres along highway forty beyond had apparently reached its highest

he road to a depth of 14 inches in a! miles farther east from the hospi tal the crest was not reached until

points raced across the concrete Three streets in Little Washington was knocked against him by the force I swiftly, from undermining the road negro section of the city, were floodlabored all yesterday at piling bags blocks had to be waded by the peo oaded with sand along the shoulders ple living along it. Eight to ten inch of the road. These prevented the sand es of water had backed in Orchard and Washington streets that cross

Narrow Escape

Some of the most convalescent in mates of the State hospital amused themselves going swiming as they Small damage resulted to crops at aided in the removal of the hospital for the colored insane when the their clothes, they had a great time areas Sunday, Dr. W. C. Linville, deaf mutes among the number pro-Superintendent said. It was necessary "great". Without knowing that one Continued on page three

en arm, a broken neck and his left cotton slumps RALEIGH AWAITS \$4.50 A BALE SEN. ROBINSON

dition Report Caused Big Break

urday. The Liverpool market was

18.34. December which closed at 19.09 Saturday boke to 18.55 cents.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10-(AP)-Cotton prices dropped nearly \$5 a bale early today on execution of sellthe start. October contracts eventual ous liberty." y sold off to 17.52 cents a pound.

City Auditorium There Tonight

overnor Suith's membership in the ented who declared that th trading on the cotton exchange today Catholic church, rather than his views Padgett strike Artis with the axe, and as a recation to the government crop on prohibition were declared tonight said that they did not see a knife estimate of 14,439,000 bales on Sat by Senator Robinson to be in his opinion the real "reason" prompting what he described as "an extraordinary and unjustified attack on the Heavy general selling flooded the Democratic presidential nominee." New York market at the opening. Carrying his campaign for the vice ecompanied by Southern hedge sell- presidency on the Democratic ticket ing carrying October contracts, which into the Old Dominion, Mr. Robinson had closed at 19.25 on Saturday, to said that "vague dread of undue beink drunk and disorderly. church influence" in governmental affairs had become manifest and called upon his audience to remember that, Virginia had taken a foremost part in declaring for separation of church and state with its statutes or religi-

ing orders accumulated over the Speaking here in the city auditorweek end which were induced by Sat ium not many miles from the tomb of urday's bearish government crop fig Thomas Jefferson, the party's founder. ures. The offerings were thrown on the Senator said that the private lef. the market in large volume almost ters and State papers of the great from the start and although there Democratic chieftian, "glow with ferwas a raily of 3 to 11 points after vid advocacy of the cause of religi-(Continued on page 5)

lights on the truck, is was generally State Re-Pays \$175,000 Advanced for Road Work

Wayne county yesterday received a vided by the county should have check for \$175,000 from the State of been repaid. North Carolina as part payment of Eighty miles of highway along

bly surprised when one came in for have begun to serve the public. \$175,000. And we had not thought that The new project for the county is

\$200,000 advanced the state in the three principal routes-10, 40 and 102 highway building in the county. The county, Mr. Raney recalled and the check was mailed to L. A. Raney, only cost to the county has been the chairman of the County Board of interest on \$500,000 loaned the State commissioners and exceed by some in rarrying out the projects. This is a \$80,000 the payment from the State record of solid financing in the matwhich had been anticipated this fall, ter of road building that very few "We thought," said Mr. Raney, countles can equal, it was said. With that we would get a check of from in less than three years all the money 90,000 to \$100,000 on the amount we advanced by the county will have advanced. So we were quite agree been paid, and the highways will just

would arrive so early in the season, the construction of a highway by Sev en Springs to Pink Hill and Jackson Mr. Raney said that the money ville, Realization of this project to would be used in retiring indebted considered possible in the next few ness carried by the county when it years. Pink Hill and Jacksonville secadvanced \$500,000 to the State for the tions are enthusiastically in favor of highways. This leaves the state still the proposed highway and are organi owing the county \$325,000 for advanc zed to aid Wayne county in obtaining ments and it is expected that next it. A tentative survey of the proposed

About 250,000 Lbs. Weed Sold Yesterday

With the tobacco drying out con siderably, slightly better averages prevailed on the Goldsboro tonacco market yesterday when approimately 250,000 pounds of weed were sold. All the bills were not in last night and official averages could

Estimates were that yesterday's averages would range from \$13 to \$14, much lugs and scrap holding. down the average.

Blocked sales continued to exist on Wilson and other markets. Wilson reported selling a million and a half yesterday.

LARGE DOCKET IN CITY COURT

highway number 10 about six miles ces of the state highway department lowland. Canal for a distance of two Negro Relates Story of How He Was Assaulted With

An Axe

Cases of drunkeness and disorderly onduct were the feature counts on the police court docket disposed of by Mayor J. H. Hill, at the regular Monday morning session. The case of Ernest Padgett and Albert Poplin, Jessie Artis, colored with a deadly een an axe, was bound over to the ounty court. Padgett, it was said is a sollector for a credit store and wee trying to collect from Artis at the me the alleged assault took place. According to witnesses Padgett struck the negro twice with the flat side of the axe, knocking him down. Artis, " his account of the affair declare hat one of the men, Poplin, e cap, which he had purchased from the clothing store, from his, Artis' head, and ran with it. When he turned to see where the man went, then Pad gett struck him with an axe, said the NEW YORK, Sept. 10-(P)-Cotton RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 10.-(P)- tegro. Three witnesses were pres in the hands of Artis, or any other kind of weapon.

> Dave Bryant, colored, charged with peeding, was fined five dollars and

John Wynn, colored, was fined five dollars and the costs on charges of

Richard Austin, Cary Austin, Katy White and Lizzie Mae Whitfield, all colored, were each fined five dollars and the costs on charges of being dis orderly. According to witnesses, the wo womn had started fighting over n ice pick. Richard Austin, came in he room and attempted to part the pair. About this time, it was said. Cary came in with a knife open in his hand, and struck at Richard, acci cently cutting one of the witnesses on the hand when she attempted to crab the knife, Cary Austin took the tand and declared that Ella Austin gave Richard a shot gun, and that Hichard pointed the gun at him It was finnally reduced that all of the defendants were equally guilty, and hey were fined accordingly.

Charlie Thompson colored, charged, ith being drunk, was fined five dolors and the costs. "I am going to break up this business of getting drunk on the streets," said Mayor Hill in fining Thompson.

Emmett Ingram, white man, chargd with being drupk, was fined five ollars and the losts on a charge of seing drunk Neighbors reported to he police that Ingram was causing disturbance Sunday morning by urning over tables, breaking dishes

Odell Watson, white, paid the costs on a charge of being drunk.

Isaac Sarvis, colored, entered the ourt on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, but was bound over to the county court on charges of assault and highway robbery, when it was estified by a witness that Sarvis had orothly taken money from the plaintiff in the case.

The case against Frances Brown, colored charged with having whiskey year another check for \$175,000 will route has already been made by repre in her possession for the purpose of come from the state. Within two and sentatives of the State Highway de sale, was continued until Thursday to