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OVER WEEK-END BY AUTHORITIES

County Jail Population Is Increased from Two To Thirteen In Two Days

The Martin County jail population jumped from 2 last Saturday to 13 Monday, following a series of general disorders throughout the county. Four of those placed in jail are charged with stealing, five with assault, one with trespassing, and another with drunken-

Eddie Salsbury was jailed for trespassing at Hassell.

Joe H. Andrews is alleged to have stolen a small quantity of meat and lard from Louis Brown's car Saturday

Herbert Brown and Lester and "Doots" Walston were jailed Monday for alleged shoplifting at Staton's commissary. The goods, three pairs of overalls and one pair pants, were recovered by Officers Goodmon and

Frank Brown, charged with an assault upon Hattie Barnes, was bound over by Justice Hassell under a \$50 bond for trial in the county court to-

Drunk and disorderly, Governor Caisson was fined \$2.50 and taxed with CHRISTMAS TREE the costs by Mayo Hassell yesterday. Jesse Rogers was charged with assaulting Ida Faulk

Most of the cases originating over the week-end will be handled in the Parent-Teacher Meeting To county court today in an effort to decrease the jail population during the holidays. The session of the county court today will be the last this year.

FINAL RITES FOR

Highly Respected Woman Died Sunday at Age of 84 Near Jamesville

county's oldest and most highly re- tinue through tomorrow. spected residents, died at her home feeble health for some time, the end header which will be their first games and farming for a livelihood.

The daughter of the late Lewis Harnumber of years ago. Following her intendent J. C. Manning will dis- of Bear Grass. first marriage she moved to this coun- cuss some of the problems confrontty, where she made her home in the ing the school.

Jamesville section until her death. She Grade mothers and parents are in at 2 o'clock by Elder B. S. Cowin. marriage. Their names are: Mrs. row afternoon and are especially urg- near the home. Henry Modlin, with whom she made ed to attend the parent-teacher meether home; and John Henry and Luther ing in the grammar school auditor- Taxable Wealth in County leaves one brother, Jesse Hardison, of Beaufort County.

Funeral services were conducted and interment was in the family burial ground, near the home. Rev. W. B. Harrington and Daniel Hardison conducted the final rites.

REPORT MADE

Jury Very Complimentary erans are paid \$182.50. To Officers and Others Mr. D. F. Roberson, of Roberson To Officers and Others In This County

Investigating the general affairs of the county and inspecting the variou county properties, the recent Martin grand jury was very complimentary in its report to the presiding offseer,

Judge W. A. Devin. All offices were visited, the jury reporting that they were found in excellent condition and well kept. The About 150 additional cheeks are ex-jurymen also said, "We want to express our compliments to Mrs. R. J. bringing the total rental payment to Peel, the retiring clerk, for her very cotton farmers in this county up to splendid and efficient work during her about \$30,000. tenure of office."

form, but Justices Plenny Peel, H. U. office to call for them. Peel, N. S. Riddick, W. T. Meadows Mayo Grimes, L. J. Hardison, and A. Corey failed to report, it was shown

The only recommendation made was a request to the authorities to turn over additional prisoners to John Bland, keeper of the county home, for service there.

"The prisoners in the county ja and inmates in the county ome all holiday season. Direct appeals will equal parts of finely ground lime- flowing their banks and causing damspoke very complimentarily, of their be made to the car owners in town, it keepers," the report said.

11 ARRESTS MADE Just 5 More Shopping Days; Stores Now Open Evenings

Five more day (after today) and all chances for the 1934 Christmas shopping will be gone. Time is getting short to make the Christmas gift and other purchases, and "one day next Tuesday" will be

Shopping in Williamston stores is now going full blast, the pa-trons finding larger stocks to choose from than in many years, and while prices have advanced for some items, they have decreased for others, the patrons declaring they have found countless

AT SCHOOL HERE

Be Held in Grammar

Building Toady 3:30

Pension checks for the 20 widows

Nearly All Cotton Rental

Checks Are Delivered

Nearly all of the approximately 450

ounty last week have been delivered

Local Car Owners Asked

is understood.

The congested parking situation on

of the season.

numbers of bargains in making their Christmas purchases here. Additional goods are coming in b yevery train, boat, and many by special conveyance, and indications point to an all-time record for business activity in stores here during the remainder of this week. Of course, shopping will reach the well-known climax next Monday, when last-minute purchases will be made by the thousands. Local stores are remaining open nights as an aid to shoppers and to lessen the expected rush next

MR. J. LAWRENCE TAYLOR PASSES FRIDAY NIGHT

Home Near Here Last Sunday Afternoon

J. Lawrence Taylor, a member of the old school and a well-known figure in his community, passed away at his home in Williamston township late last Friday night following a lingering illness. He had suffered a complication of diseases for many months, and was confined to his home a greater part of the time since last August.

Born in Williamston Township 73 years ago, Mr. Taylor enjoyed very few opportunities of life, but by his own will power and hard work he ad-With Christmas just around the vanced his earthly possessions, always orner, students in the local schools regarding honesty as one of the requiwill celebrate the beginning of the sites for success. Few men have workholiday season tomorrow afternoon, ed harder than he did, and in his work MRS. HAMTILON In the lower grades, Christmas trees he found a peace of mind and soul. have been set up and plans made for He was highly regarded as a neighholding entertainments and parties on | bor and citizen.

the last afternoon of school, Principal In early manhood he moved to Geor gia, where he farmed several years, H. Sweet,s both of Washington. D. N. Hix announced this morning. High school students are busy with returning home to marry Miss Emma term examinations which began yes. Ward. A short time later he returned Mrs. Susan Hamilton, one of the terday morning and which will con- to this section with his young wife, and was in business at Williamston Members of the boys' and girls' for a few months. About 43 years ago near Jamesville Sunday morning. She basketball teams will go to Washing- he moved to the place of his death, was 84 years old and had been in ton tomorrow evening for a double- living there the remainder of his life

Mrs. Taylor survives with four chil-The third grade will present a dren, two daughters, Mrs. Henry Midison and wife, Mrs. Hamilton was Christmas program in the grammar zelle, of Bear Grass; and Mrs. Perlie school near Washington in Beaufort school auditorium this afternoon for Holliday, of Williamston; and two County. In early womanhood she the benefit of the student body and sons, Stuart and Sylvester Taylor, of was married to Martin Mizelle, who repeat the program at 3:30 for the Bear Grass. He also leaves one broth-members of the local parent-teacher er, Mr. Daney Taylor, of Everetts; and Janie Lloyd, of Roberson, of Cross Roadied 40 years or more ago. married Wiley Hamilton, who died a association. At the meeting, Super- one sister, Mrs. Mary Ann Rogers,

from the late home Sunday afternoon both of Goose Nest. leaves three children by her first first vited to visit the classrooms tomor- Burial was in the White cemetery, ville, and Myrtle Lee Mabry, of Pitt

ium this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Less by About \$6,000,000 Pension Checks for Widows

The recent depression cost Martin from the late home Monday afternoon, and Veteran In the County County property owners just about 56,346,000, the taxable wealth having Staton, both of Williamston. of Civil War veterans and the lone 1929 to \$9,844,000 in 1933. The reduction both of Beaufort County. remaining veteran of that conflict have been received and are being distributed by Clerk of Court L. B. Wynne BY GRAND JURY

This week. The checks, paid by the state, total \$1,782.50. The six class A widows receive \$150 each, and the 14 class B miders actually lost that much money, for most of them held on to their property, and the values are now increasing. The taxable wealth per er, both of Hamilton. widows receive \$150 each, and the 14 class B widows receive \$50 each. Vet-ping from around \$700 in 1929.

Jamesville Seniors To Give ville, is the only veteran now living in Annual Play This Evening

The Jamesville High School Seniors are presenting the play, "The Scare-crow Creeps," in the school auditor ium there this evening at 8 o'clock ofton rental checks received in this The public is invited to attend.

to the owners, it was learned today. Faulty Diet Causes Cows

When dairy cows chew wood or Just as soon as the remainder of eral matter, which should be corrected greater than that in November of last mash consumption and this will nat-The reports of several justices of the checks are received, the owners at once. Examine the ration care- year by nearly I inch. the peace were found to be in proper will be notified direct by the agent's fully and add those feeds that are high in minerals. Legume hays, such as are rich in calcium and will supply a dry season in a number of years, the that the entire house is well lighted, will run well into the millions. Since To Aid Parking Situation sufficient amount of this mineral for rainfall averaging a little over 1 inch Two forty-watt bulbs for each 400 the tax went into effect, the Branch the average cow. Phosphorus is supplied by wheat bran, cottonseed meal. local streets will be alleviated to some and soybean meal. These foods con- inches of rain fell here. extent this week by special appeals to tain about 30 percent of this minearl. their machines at home until after the of a mineral mixture composed of records show here, many streams over- various systems of lighting most com-100 pounds of the concentrate ration, of last month..

27 LICENSES TO MARRY ISSUED IN PAST MONTH

Number Much Smaller Than Last Month and Same Month Last Year

The number of November weddings in this county underweet a marked de crease last month as compared with the issuance for the month before and of Deeds J. Sam Getsinger issued 27 licenses during last month, 14 to white and 13 to colored couples, the number for white couples leading the number issued to colored couples for the second time since March of last year. In when 61 licenses were issued. Just how the issuance this month will com-Last Rites Held From Late issuing two licenses last Saturday, gainst the Bankhead measure. was off to a good start to equal the all-time record.

W. B. Shoe, of Salisbury, and Gladys A. Matthews, of Pitt County. Wilbur L. Johnson, of Belhaven, and Ruth Bailey, of Everetts.

John Jenkins and Sarah Williams both of Bertie County. Wilbur Cowan and Vergie Cullipher

both of Martin County. Clifford M. Ange and Nora V. Cooper, both of Jamesville.

Bowen, both of Williamston.

Wynne, both of Hamilton. Allen Weathersbee, of Hassell, and Mabel Ayers, of Hobgood:

C. W. Forbes and Rosic Mac Cowan, both of Cross Roads. William A. Respass and Mrs. Lula

George W. Sawyer and Ennie Elizabeth Mobley, both of Jamesville. Sanford W. Marshall and Magalene Everett, both of Robersonville.

William Henry Everett, of Robersonville, and Virginia Taylor Harrison, of Henderson.

Colored

*Samuel Dawson and Dora Anne Williams, both of Williamston John Jasper Clark and Catherine

Leon Roberson, of Cross Roads, and Cecil Pippin and Mary Eliza Teel, both of Bear Grass.

James Leathers and Hester Chance, Jesse Lee Hopkins, of Roberson-

Joe Edward Purvis and Sadie Co-

Booker T. Bridgers and Idell Hill, both of Robersonville.

James Henry Brown and Ardena Harrington, both of Robersonville. Joe Lee Clemmons and Ollie Mar-

Floyd Bonner and Clara Gorham,

Charlie Coffield and Tempie Williams, both of Williamston. Moses Lynch and Lizzie Etta Walk

MORE RAIN IN PAST MONTH

Rainfall In Section Still Far Below Normal Recent Reports Here Show

Following one of the driest months

since October of last year, the rainfall in this section underwent an increase last month, Hugh Spruill, state To Chew Wood or Bones weather man on Roanoke River here, ones and eat dirt it is evidence that inch in October. While the fall for use of artificial lights is to lengthen by the 1934 revenue act, remains in the dairy ration is deficient in min- November is below normal, it was the feeding hours which will increase

Cotton and Tobacco Control Get Big Majority in County

FARMERS VOTE 10 TO 1 IN FAVOR BANKHEAD ACT

that of November last year. Register Only Two Counties In This State Refuse Support Of Cotton Law

By a vote of nearly 10 to 1 cotton farmers of the South last Friday voiced October there were 35 licenses issued, themselves in favor of the Bankhead 13 to white and 22 to colored couples. Law, at the same time assuring pro-An all-time record was established by tection for the nearly two million conthe bureau in December of last year, tract signers. Every one of the 17 states growing cotton favored the pare with that of December last year measure, the latest report on the vote remains to be seen, but the bureau, showing 1,060,226 for and 99,650 a-

Credit for the farmer's favorable ll-time record.

Licenses were issued to the follow- vote was given to President Roosevelt TOM BOST HEARD by Senator Bankhead.' At Warn Springs the President endorsed the INLOCALCHURCH act and said producers of two or less bales would be exempt from its pro- Noted Newspaper Man Says

"In my judgment," Senator Bankhead said, "the cotton farmers have made an exceedingly wise decision in their own interests. They refused to be stampeded by propagandists whose interests is in the quantity of cotton handled and not in the price received John Thomas Williams and Martha by the farmers. On sober second thought, they recognized the difficultinued economic and social progress joy and peace in their efforts throughout the entire cotton belt."

In Stanley, close politically, the vote was 1,022 against to 597 for continua-| In this Christmas season we need

the vote last night stood: 117,368 for bad. the act, and 9,622 against it, Dean I. Although he is not an ordained Jamesville O. Schaub, of the N. C. State Cul-minister, Mr. Bost has preached for Williams

Miss Polly Anne Bateman

ident of the Dardens section, died at everyone. the home of Lloyd Waters there Sunday. Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon and interment was made in the Dardens section

New Ford Trucks Now on Display At Local Garage

The new Ford trucks, embodying the very latest in design and manufacture, are now on display at the Williamston Motor Company here. The new 1935 Ford car is scheduled to go on display on Saturday of next

Artificial Light Stimulates the Production of Eggs

Artifical light for stimuating egg reporting 2 1-2 inches of rain last production is being used with success is being terminated, the tax of 10 per month as compared with 1-3 of an in many parts of the country. The cent on safe deposit box rent, levied urally increase egg production. The small, it amounts to large sums when From August of last year until Feb lights should be so regulated that the considered on a nation-wide scope uary of this year, it will be recalled birds have from twelve to fourteen The amount of check taxes collected cowpea, soybean, clover, and alfalfa this section experienced its longest hours a day in which to eat. Be sure for each of the five months in that square feet of floor space will give Banking and Trust Company here has a reflector about sixteen inches in Federal treasury nearly \$5,000, repre-Reports from other sections indi- diameter and four inches deep. Exmonly used and this can be secured

SPECIAL SCHEDULE

In an effort to effect a cherished

holiday for Enterprise employees next week, the paper is altering its publication schedule this week. Today the paper goes out several hours ahead of its regular schedule. The Friday edition will appear Thursday, and next Monday the Christmas Day edition will be placed in the mails for distribution. The Friday edition will be called off altogether next week, but the force will be back hearty and strong with a brand new edi tion on a brand new day in a brand new year.

Contributors are earnestly requested to recognize these changes and make their announcements as early as possible.

He Finds in Religion His Greatest Joy

Occupying the pulpit in the Baptist church here last Sunday evening, Goose Nest voted I each to complete Tom Bost, leading State newspaper the opposition to the cotton control correspondent, declared that religion measure. The measure carried by 99.6 was not supposed to lift one up, obli- per cent. terate the past, care for one at the George Wiley Waters and Rachel ties which confronted the Department future, but that it was to liberate men of Agriculture in hurriedly administering the program which had no preces and snares in life. He cited the case dent and which reached about two of the fishermen when they accepted million farms of widely varying con- to follow Christ. They continued to ditions. The vote assures a reasonable fish, but their work was freed from price for cotton next year and con-

The newspaper man said there is Only 2 of the 79 cotton producing too much goose stepping these days, counties in North Carolina voted a- that we are satisfied to follow the gainst continuation of the Bankhead crowds. We do not seem to feel any Cotton Control plan, complete unof- sense of responsibility in our religious ficial returns from Friday balloting lives, and are content to allow things to drag along without trying to press The returns showed a ratio of 12 to forward. It is not only our right to totalled 2,351 in the first day the polls be good, but it is our duty to do good were open last Friday. Approximately things in life, he said.

tion. Is Caswell, which raises very lit- to remember that real life and haptle cotton, the vote was 12 against an 1 piness were made possible because a of this week. The only opposing vote little child was born, a child that has to the tobacco control measure was re-With 126,990 producers out of an transformed the world, disentangling corded in Goose Nest Township. eligible total of 189,419 casting ballots the good things in our lives from the

lege's extension service and in charge 20 years, his work having been seein. Griffins of agricultural adjustment administration activities in the state, announced. and by love and service. Each week Williamston appear in the Greensboro News and have a reader Robersonville following of over 200,000 people. He Gold Point-Passes Away Near Darden says he finds in religion the greatest Poplar Point joy of his life, and that the religion of Hamilton Miss Polly Anne Bateman, aged res- Jesus is adaptable to the needs of Hassell

CHECK TAX OFF JANUARY FIRST

Local Institution Has Paid Nearly \$5,000 Tax To Federal Government

The Federal tax of 2 cents on and after January 1, it was announced Saturday by C. H. Robertson, collector of internal revenue for North Carolina. This means that no tax will be col lected on checks presented for pay ment on or after that date.

The collector of internal revenue ex plained that while the tax on checks force until repealed by Congress.

Although the individual tax is very in the country is not known, but i tenting approximately 250,000 inditural editor at State College, Raleigh. form of drafts that are not taxable.

AMAZING TOTAL OF 2,351 TO 1 FOR KERR-SMITH LAW

Only Nine Farmers Oppose Cotton Law; 1,717 Are In Favor of Control

Martin County farmers almost nanimously favored the continuance of the Bankhead cotton and Kerr-Smith tobacco control laws with an musually large vote last Friday While the allotments are believed unjust in some instances, the referendum last Friday proved beyond all doubt that the farmers of this county favor the Agricultural Adjustment Administration measures in preference to 6-zent cotton and 10-cent tobacco. In short, the election last Friday in this county left no doubt but that he farmers are favor of he control meaures, reorts from other counties and states indicating the measures received substantial support.

Of the 1,726 votes cast in the cotton election, 1,717 favored the retention of the Bankhead law, opposition centering in Bear Grass Township, where 5 of the 9 opposition votes were east. Hamilton recorded 2 and Hassell and

The vote by precincts on cotton:

easter rection strates	Yes	No
Jamesville	72	0
Williams	49	. 0
Griffins	44	0
Bear Grass	118	. 5
Williamston .	191	0
Cross Roads	199	0
Robersonville	355	0
Gold Point	80	0
Poplar Point	119	0
Hamilton	125	2
Hassell	101	1
Goose Nest	264	1

The tobacco vote, not yet complete, 100 aditional votes will be cast at the county courthouse before the opportunity to vote is withdrawn Thursday The vote on the tobacco measure

357 240 2,351

Asa Harris Slightly Hurt In Auto Wreck Saturday

Asa Harris, young Martin County man, was slightly hurt and his new Chevrolet was badly damaged when a car ran from a side road and crashed into his machine near Old Ford in Beaufort County last Saturday checks, levied by a section of the revenight. No one was badly hurt, and the damage to the car was estimated the damage to the car was estimated at \$150.

Young Ausbon Released For Killing His Father

George Ausbon, young white man who shot and killed his father, Jeff Ausbon, near Conetoe, last week, has been released following an investigation by Pitt County officers, who described the shooting as a self-defense

Fire Company Gets Call Last Sunday Afternoon

Considerable damage was done to he roof of the home of William Stokes, colored, last Sunday noon by period. In Degember of last year 1 1-4 sufficent light provided that each bulb has collected and turned over to the fire. Starting from a spark falling from a flue, the fire was burning rapididly when the call was received by the local car owners, urging them to leave It might be well to add two pounds cate a much heavier rainfall than the tension Circular No. 158 gives the vidual checks handled by the institu- volunteer fire company, and a large amount of water was used to bring number of checks, the local bank the fire under control. The building, stone and steamed bone meal to each age from the heavy rains the last free upon application to the Agricul- handled probably 80,000 checks in the owned by J. E. King, is located next to the Planters Warehouse

Do Your Christmas Shopping in Williamston