

There were a goodly number of laws passed effecting this county, the special liquor enactment receiving, by far, the most attention and comment. In fact so much attention has been given that law, that propery owners have forgotten all about the time for selling land for taxes.

4

×

Chapter 321 of the public local laws permits the Martin County authorities and the town of Williamston o ficials to extend the time for land tax sales to the first monday in December of each year beginning with 1934 levies. There is no provision for the continuance of land sales in the several towns outside of Williamston after next month, it is understood.

Another law empowers the county commissioners to appoint a collector to take over insolvent taxes.

Under another act, the county divided into five districts for the nomination and election of county commissioners, as follows: Jamesville and Williams; Griffins and Bear Grass; Williamston and Poplar Point: Cross Roads and Robersonville; and Hamilton and Goose Nest, one commis sion to be chosen in each of the five districts.

Chapter 20 authorizes the county commissioners, in their discretion, to pay the trial justices in criminal cases where the defendant is sent to the roads or to prison, and when the defendant is unable to pay the cost. However, in cases bound over by magistrates, the trial justice apparently gets nothing.

The county commissioners have the authority under Chapter 336 of the law to appoint a fiscal agent for the clerk of superior court to handle all funds coming into his hands except fines and costs. An agent has already been appointed.

Chapter 94 prohibits, under penalty of \$25. fine or 30 days in jail, the hunting of game in the lowlands of Roanoke River during a freshet or

The game laws of Martin County repeals chapter 422 of the 1933 sesion, and the general State game laws applies to hunting quail in the county. Martin was put under the laws which make it a misdemeanor for an owner of domestic fowls, after notice, to allow them to run on the lands of an-\$196,744. other when such lands are under cultivation for grains or ornamental purposes.

The barbers' license laws were a-mended, requiring rural barbers as well as those in towns to have license. The store in towns to have license of 27 cents and cotton reached the price of tobacco rose to an aver-well as those in towns to have license. The fine will be paid, too, or well as those in towns to have license. The fine will be paid, too, or the price of tobacco rose to an aver-age of 27 cents and cotton reached to the price of tobacco rose to an aver-well as those in towns to have license. The fine will be paid, too, or the price of tobacco rose to an aver-age of 27 cents and cotton reached to the price of tobacco rose to an aver-age of 27 cents and cotton reached to the price of tobacco rose to an aver-to the price of tobacco rose to an aver-age of 27 cents and cotton reached to the price of tobacco rose to an aver-to the price of tobacco rose to an aver-age of 27 cents and cotton reached to the price of tobacco rose to an aver-to the price of well as those in towns to have license 12 cents.

and men arrested for a number of years, but the special inducements were withdrawn as a matter of the recent depression.

still he gets \$8. An additional \$5 is allowed for extras caught at a liquor plant, it is understood. Another standing offer of \$5 goes to pay any enforcement officer who prosecutes any violator of sales on legal liquor.

Act Checks Court in

Handling Rum Cases

economy during the first part of The premiums, recently created, are expected to be financed out of the five percent fund set aside out of the profits derived from

has taken place in public sentiment that will make the sailing quite dif-**Club Officials Hold Meeting** ficult for the moonshiner and illicit Last Night and Change liquor manufacturer in the future, according to the belief expressed by ounty officials, members of the town uncils of Oak City, Robersonville. Playing only two games so far and Williamston, control board memthis week and losing both of them: bers and other representative citizens

the Martins dropped to fifth place in at a joint meeting of the authorities the Coastal Plain League standings held in the courthouse here last Wednesday evening in the interest of ef- yesterday. However, top teams in the loop experienced losses, and the Mar fective enforcement of the liqour tins are still no further from the top

While the intent of the new liquor than they were a week ago as far a law is generally understood, its status the number of games are concerned The activities of the week carried on is very much up in the air, but the unty attorney said at the meeting when it wasn't raining brought the that there were enough teeth in the club officials together in a meeting

laws passed prior to the Turlington here last night, and some new face Act in 1919 to handle any situation are expected in the line-up by Sunday that might come up in connection with law violations. However, these laws have not been resurrected, and scheduled to play a regular league laws have not been resurrected, and scheduled to play a regular league laws have not been resurrected, and scheduled to play a regular league laws have not been resurrected. there is some doubt as to the unlaw- new players have been called and fulness of certain acts that hereto probably at least three-ILLICIT LIQUOR fore were known to be unlawful un-

der the Turlington Act. Under the learned from the club president to law, the bootlegger might possess day. illicit liquor, and so long as the Fed- | Last Tuesday the Martins took their eral authorities leave him alone, the county enforcement authorities will to Ayden at Ayden by a 15 to 2 count.

be helpless unless they can establish The Pitt club worked on three Marcertain facts determining guilt, it is tin pitchers, but made only 10 hits ourt was stalled Tuesday for want understood. However, it was clearly while the Martins, led by Marable of jurisdiction in several liquor cases shown at the joint meeting that pub- with two safeties, made eight, one for It seems that so far as our State laws lie sentiment is no longer indifferent an extra base. Fourteen free passes go, it is no offense to go to Bertie but that it reflects the willingness of were handed Ayden, 'six by-staddy, County, buy a gallon or two and walk representative people to help blot out four by Cherry and four by Abbitt, County, buy a gallon or two and walk representative people to help blot out through the main streets of any town in this county. The only way the law can touch the man with a gal. meeting said, the representative con-tage can touch the man with a gal. out in their ganic scheduled with

In Line-up Expected

Yesterday, the New Bern Bear took the game by a 7 to 4 count Kennel, the New Bern twirler, carning most of the laurels with his six-hit nioney, gave it to a customer of a plained to the meeting that numerous pitching and two home runs. Leary bootlegger and timed a raid. When citizens over the county who had hit a home run for the Martin in the the alleged bootlegger, a colored woman, was arrested the marked piece were going to join in the drive to score three-fourths of his team's runs. Marable and Corbitt featured afield,

This afternoon Tarboro comes here, moonshiner apparently are in for a

tough season if this public sentiment continues. Judge II. O. Peel, of the be in the line-up for the visitors. would have to be headd in every case Watermelon Case

first leaves. A few days ago James Henry Wal-

from L. C. Nurney, country merchant

clock when several financially

distressed farm debt cases will be

All financially distressed far-

mers in this county are urged to

meet with this committee and a-

vail themselves of this free and

comparatively easy method of

solving their financial problems.

Elizabeth City, assistant State rep

resentative of the Farm Debt

commission; and Mr. B. B. Bell,

of Shawboro, contact man for

the Federal Land Bank, will al-

Tobacco Crop In This

County Recently

nuch damage to the tobacco crop.

rding to reports "reaching here.

erd his crop to some extent, one far-

weeks ago.

so meet with the committee

Mr. Joseph P. Greenleaf, of

considered.

Lawrence Griffin Is First To Make Pudchase at Local Store

Outlawed 26 years ago, legal liquor was returned for the thirsty of this ounty shortly before 10 o'clock this torning when two stores, one at Rob ersonville and one here, were opened by an alcoholic beverage control board for the county of Martin. The event occasioned no excitement, and the comparatively small sales up until noon indicated that John Barleycorn's return created little interest when came right down to transactions July Rainfall Likely and revenue raising.

The announced opening was delayto Break all Records ed about an hour at the local store n account of last minutes arrangenents necessary in handle the money The first purchase was made by Law rence Griffin, Griffins Township white Some Damage Results To man. He hought one of the cheapest brands, it was stated. Sales were less than \$25 an hour before noon at the Williamston store. Labon Lilley, also of Griffins, made the largest pur-With as much rain already report- chase, \$5 worth, up until 11 o'clock. d so far this month as there fell all Robersonville's Main Street store last July, new records of rainfall are was stocked late last evening when in prospect for this section. In July Control Board member Irving Smith, ast year, 7.38 inches of rain fell here, his assistants and the town law, carand todate the same amount has been ried away a large truck load of liquor. reported for the current month, most The opening there was without event, of that amount, or 6.45 inches, having early reports indicating that sales were allen in about the last two weeks. light, and the populace a bit "liquor More than one inch of rain fell here shy in the open. The same situa-Wednesday afternoon, and that with tion was recognized here, some wait-two previous heavy falls, is causing ting for others to break the ice before diving in themselves.

To what extent the crop has been Late hours were observed by workamaged in this county, no one seems men in preparing the building on the o agree, but it is admitted that the corner of Smithwick and Main Streets rop has not yet been ruined. In low here last night. Stock shelves were ields and on certain types of land, completed at 2 o'clock this morning. considerable damage has been done to and Board Chairman V. J. Spivey and the crop by heavy rains over the his assistants started stocking the ounty, as a whole. In other sections store at 5:30 in an effort to open the and on certain types of land, the crop store at the announced hour, but they has hardly been damaged any at all, were about 50 minutes late. and the situation is not as serious in

A few out of town customers visithis county as it is in some others, ac- ed the store here this morning, and an increased patronage is expected Admitting that the rains had dam from home and abroad tomorrow. The stores will open each week day mer today stated that even then it at 9:00 in the morning and close at was far better than it was just before 6 p. m. Legal holidays will be observhe rains started falling about two ed and no sales will be made on elec-

tion days, Manager Spivey explaining The crop is said to be ripening that sales will be made for cash only On Court Docket rapidly in the fields, and farmers have and only to persons 21 years of age or older. Sales will be refused any rain and sunshine alike to save the persons convicted of being liquor addicts and to any person under the Most all crops are threatened by influence of liquor. In addition to grass in some sections where the far- those sales limitations, the store

Farmers Received \$2,418.030 More In 1934 Than In 1932 high a thing that is next to the file of the illicit traffic is continued by him. This was substantiated by when officers marked a piece of Sheriff C. B. Rocbuck when he ex-

tures, he receives \$5 under the

new premiums created by the au-

thorities. Then if he catches a

man at the still and captures the

LATE CHECKS

A dozen tobacco parity checks,

amounting to \$1,823.67, were rec-

ceived in this county yesterday,

leaving 33 checks still undeliver-

ed to Martin farmers. These

checks have been due since last

fall, but for some reason or other

they were late and plenty late in

Just when the 33 other checks

will be ready for distribution is an

unknown matter, but unless they arrive shortly, 1935 rental checks

will be coming first for farmers

reaching here.

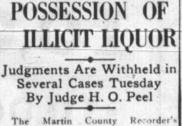
in this county.

Cotton and Tobacco Sell for \$3,267,634 Last Year In This County

obacco crops in 1934 than they got liquor law violations in this county by public decency by his acts, and the in 1932 according to a statement is- the recent legislature, but in strict acsued recently by T. B, Brandon, county agent

sold 6,217,000 pounds of leaf for charge of selling is proved. Posses-\$652,858 and 6,860 bales of cotton for sion of moonshine liquor conflicts

eraged 10.5 cents a pound and cotton cutions in those cases.



NO LAW AGAINST

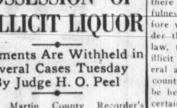
lon or two of moonshine liquor is for sumer is going to switch his business out in the officers to catch him in the act of selling it, a thing that is next to the im- his old friend, the bootlegger, provid-

of money was found.

when the water is over the river Martin County farmers received The court was baffled by the limi-banks and game has no means of es- \$2,418,030 more for their cotton and tations placed on the jurisdiction over mblic decency by his acts and the allowed only seven hits.

cordance with that act, it is understood that there is nothing else to do In 1932, before the crop adjustment but turn loose those charged with recorder's court, did not commit himprograms were instituted, the growers possession of illicit liquor when no self as he explained that the evidence before making a decision, but he said \$196,744. That year the price of tobacco av-ficers are supposed to handle prose-eraged 10.5 cents a pound and cotton offense, and the limit on the roads would be the reward for a second of-

was selling at six cents. By 1934, Apparently hopeful that something





switch the trade from the bootlegger