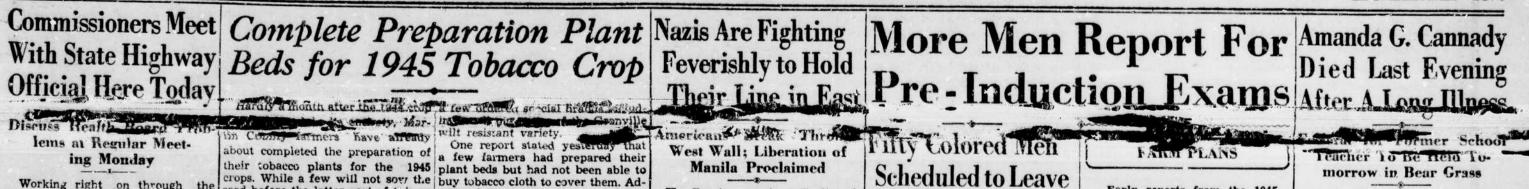
#### THE ENTERPRISE NEARLY 1000 MARTIN COUNTY NEARLY 1000 MARTIN COUNTY SERVICE MEN NOW READING THE ENTEPRISE IN ALL PARTS SERVICE MEN NOW READING OF THE WORLD EACH WEEK. THE ENTEPRISE IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD EACH WEEK.

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in thirty miles of the capital at some

points. The Nazis admit Zhukov's

Working right on through the lunch hour, the county commissioners yesterday discussed a varied business calendar and made arrangements to meet with representatives of the North Carolina State Highway and Public Works Commission here this morning. The exact nature of the business under discussion today could not be learned, but one report indicates that postwar planning for road construction was the main topic.

Yesterday, the commissioners heard petitions for the inclusion of more county roads in the state system, urew jurymen for the March term of superior court, heard various departmental reports and discussed problems confronting the health department.

The commissioners recommended that the road leading off the Jamesville-Manning Road, four and onehalf miles south of Jamesville, and known as the Mizelle-Martin-Modlin road be included in the State system. The road runs a southerly course about one mile to John Price's residence, and about a mile northerly from the Jamesville Road to Sam Modlin's residence. A second road citizens are asking the State to take over leads from the Daily Road near Free Union church in Jamesville Township and runs about threequarters of a mile by the residences of Milton James, W. C. Simmons, Louis Keys and Andrew Pierce and to Matthew Pierce's residence.

The board also asked that attention be given the drainage system on a road in Griffins Township where the lands of Mrs. Della Hardison were being flooded by waters drained from the highway.

The possibility of installing an elevator for the county jail was discussed, but no action was taken when it was learned that the project would cost \$4,200 exclusive of the brick work.

Problems relating to the county health department were discussed, but no action was taken. It was reported that one of the nurses, Miss

crops. While a few will not soy the buy tobacco cloth to cover them. Adseed before the latter part of this or ditional shipments are expected, but early March, the vast majority of as a whole, the farmers have shopped armers have already prepared the around more than usual trying to

eds and covered them. find sufficient quantities of the ma-Preliminary reports declare that terial. Prices for the cloth have rangan increased yardage was planted ed from around 5 to 6 1-2 cents per this year, that farmers are making yard.

every effort to have an ample sup-ply of plants and to have them ready ing planted for plants, it is not likeor transplanting at the proper time. ly that the acreage planted to the It is estimated that the FCX in Wil- crop itself will be increased in the iamston cleaned free of charge be- county this year. Some few farmers tween four and five hundred pounds will possibly increase their acreage of tobacco seed during the past two slightly. Others will, out of necessity months, the poundage breaking all reduce their acreage slightly, but previous records. Most farmers are the big majority will hold to about using home-grown seed, but quite the same acreage.

> Town Officials Hold Konev's forces are about to launch the next major move against the the goal. Session Last Evening

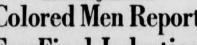
In a session 1. ing hardly more than an hour, the local town com- ing and the terrible plight of civilmissioners discussed a limited but ians in Germany is being aggravatvaried list of problems, delaying fi- ed. Men, women and children along nal action in most cases.

A \$450 electronic system for con- forces are reported to be starving trolling rust in the municipal water and freezing to death as they wantank was ordered installed after it der through the forests. Despite these was pointed out by the department hectic conditions, the German mad superintendent that the tank needed painting and that it would cost uing the war another two or three as much to paint it as the new system

An application by Sade Ruffin liberated countries and that the Rummels for a beer license was tabled. It was pointed out that the applicant was considering buying out Buck's place on Washington Street

lights offered to sell the equipment to the town for approximately \$2,-000. It was explained that an offer had been made by other interests. No action was taken at the meeting, the commissioners, while showing some interest in the offer, deciding to wait until the next meeting before

A committee composed of Com-missioners R. T. Griffin and L. P.



The Russian march on Berlin, af-For Station Today ter establishing a place for itself in the world's military history, is encountering a growing resistance, late

#### Four Men Called for "Jumping" Farm and Industrial Jobs or Quitting Work

Army has established bridgeheads Fifty Martin County colored men across the Oder northwest of Kuswere scheduled to report today to trin, but the fighting there has been an Army station for pre-induction costly to the attackers, and some ob- examinations. Five were exempted servers are of the opinion that the on account of apparent physical dedrive in that sector is obliged to fects or for other reasons acceptaslow down. During the meantime atele to the draft authorities, it was tention is shifting to the Breslau learned.

area where it is fairly apparent that Out of the group of 45 scheduled Konev's forces are about to launch to make the trip, four were called because they either "jumped" farm or industrial jobs without draft board Germans, possibly with Dresden as permission or they quit work. Sever-

It is estimated that over 250,000 al of the four were well over thirty Germans were killed by the Red years of age. It was also learned that Armies in twenty days on the East. several were called because they Irn Front. The death toll is mounthad not informed the board of their job status.

Eighteen of the group had just **Draft Registration** barely turned eighteen years of age. with members of the German armed the ages of others ranging from 19 to 36 years of age. Twenty-eight of the men are being taken from nonfarm jobs.

Fourteen of the men are married men are said to be bent on continand they leave thirty-two children months in the hope that political un- father of seven children. rest will reach a boiling point in the

economy will completely break down of residence, follow: and chaos will reign throughout Eu-

While the Germans are desperate on and RFD 3, Washington. ly trying to stabilize their Eastern James Purvis, Everetts. Front, and it is not certain that they

and Williamston.

Patton's Third Army has pierced the Willie Clifton Davis, Williamston

John Junior Highsmith, RFD 1, Companion attacks deeply dented the vaunted West Wall in at least three other places along a 35-mile

The abandoned pillboxes gave in Eugene Whitley, Williamston. reasing evidence that the Germans George Willie Collier, Hassell and stunning losses in the east and in the Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

battle of the Ardennes bulge may John Martin Roberson, Williamsforce them to withdraw to the far ton and Jamaica, N. Y. side of the flooded Rhine in the face

sonville.

Early reports from the 1945 farm program sign-up conducted in the various townships last Friday and Saturday were said not to be very encouraging. Hardly fifty per cent of the farmers signed or even discussed the current program in Williamston and Poplar Point Townships. Goose Nest reported that 179 of the 215 farm plans in that district were signed.

The movement for a greater use of lime which is so oadly needed on many county farms was said to have met with fair success, according to the preliminary reports. Farmers in Williamston and Poplar Point Townships placed orders for 311 tons and those in Oak City ordered forty tons. If the combined orders total 1,000 tons or more, the lime will be distributed to the farms and at very little cost to the farmer.

morrow in Bear Grass

Mrs. Amanda Gurganus Cannady, ormer teacher in the county schools and widow of John Cannady, died at her home in Bear Grass Township last evening at 6:30 o'clock. She had been in feeble health for a number of years, spending the last four in her home. A victim of a complication of ailments, she was confined to her bed for almost twelve months. but during that period she was a patient sufferer.

Mrs. Cannady, the daughter of the ate David and Penina Rogers Guranus, was born in Bear Grass Township seventy- one years ago last September. When a young girl he attended the Williamston schools and later studied under the late Stephen Outterbridge, a pioneer in public education in this county who maintained a school at Mimosia and Rebersonville. Upon the completion of her elementary school she taught in the county schools for a number of years, her sympathetic understanding for youth leaving a lasting impression upon the minds of those she taught. In early womanhood she was married to Mr. Cannady, a Wilson County farmer who migrated to this county as a pioneer in the early culture of tobacco in this section. Soon after their marriage, they moved to Wilson County where they lived a year or two before returning to this county where she spent the remainder of her life with the ex-

ception of a few months spent as a nurse attendant to unfortunate youths in the Caswell Training School at Kinston.

Mrs. Cannady had a wonderful philosophy of life and a great determination that invited admiration from those who knew her. A victim of the financial debacle following the last war, she fought with all her might the cruel fate that had been meted out to her. She immediately accepted a job as practical nurse in the State-owned institution at Kinston, but later returned to the old home farm where she worked with great earnestness. It seemed at times that fate was still against her, but just before her meager holdings were scheduled to go on the auction block she, despite her declining health, would pick select grapes and offer them for sale on the local streets. The tax accounts were squared, and every obligation was met. Even though it was a struggle for her to meet the every-day obligations, she found time to be a good and helpful neighbor, dividing willingly of her limited means and gladly offering her services to those in need. While she could see and detect the bad, Mrs. Cannady was still able to see the good and appreciate the finer things in life. Her disappointments were many in life, no doubt, but through sheer determination and hope she blazed a trail, a humble one, maybe, through life and set an example worthy of others to follow. Mr.s Cannady was a faithful attendant upon the services in the Primitive Baptist Church at Bear Grass down through the years, and

behind. One of the men called is the Names and addresses, including place of registration and last places Ernest Phillips, RFD 1, Palmyra. George Daniel, RFD 2, Williams-Jesse Thompson, RFD 1, Oak City will succeed, the Americans in the West are again driving down upon

Thurman Thomas James, RFD 2, the enemy. Late reports state that Williamston.

Siegfried Line and is now pushing and Philadelphia. toward Prum after finding many

Jamesville and RFD 1, Washington. William Sherrod Smith, RFD 1 Jamesville and Washington, D. C. James Henry Roberson, Williams-

on and Norfolk.

Nathaniel Broaden, RFD, Roberof the increasingly savage Allied as-

ersonville.

For the Past Month **Fwenty-six Register**, Including Twenty-three Youths,

> **During** Period Becoming eighteen years of age wenty-three Martin County youths

-fourteen colored and nine white--registered for the draft last month. Their names and addresses follow: Essell James, c, Jamesville. Carroll Wade Mobley, w, Horse

Cave, Kentucky. Charlie Ben Roberson, c. Williamton. Johnnie Stanley, c. RFD 2, Rober-

sonville. Claude Vick, Jr., w, RFD 2, Wiliamston.

Harvey Sylvester Ray Leggett, w, RFD 1, Robersonville.

Louis Daniel Ormond, c, William-James Robert Lee Jenkins, c, RFD

2, Robersonville.

Charlie Curtis Leggett, w, RFD 2, Robersonville.

Richard Sharp, Jr., c, RFD 2, Robersonville.

Williamston.

Williamston.

Robersonville.

Jamesville.

Robersonville.

v. RFD 4. Raleigh.

Sawyer, w, Williamston.

Fourth Registration: John Robert

**Early Morning Fire** 

**In Everetts Friday** 

Its origin not definitely known, but

cigarette, fire burned up much cloth-

Jamesville.

Thomas Brown, Jr., c, RFD 2, Rob-

Calvin Coolidge Davis, c, Oak Henry Peel, c, Williamston. Jesse Herbert Rogers, w, RFD 3, James Aaron Bryant, c, RFD 3. John Douglas Howell, c, RFD 2, George Thomas James, Jr., c, RFD David Aaron Boyd, w. Hamilton. Joseph Prince Wilson, c, William-Evan Beacham, w, RFD 1, James-James Edward Andrews, c, RFD 1 James Delbert Jones, w, RFD 1 Paul Hartwell Williams, w, Ever-



By County Board Last

The February tire allotment for Mary Louise Taylor, is resigning this county is slightly smaller than Lindsley was named to consider ofshortly to enter government serv- the quota allowed last month, the fers for a lot on the corner of South ice. The nature of the problems dis-cussed was not disclosed, but it was learned that the State Board of Pub-learned that the state Board of Pub-able this month.

RAINFALL

After holding to a figure con-sideratory berow hormal for five

straight years, rainfall at this point last year was slightly

above the average. The total

fell here, the precipitation being

considerably less than the aver-

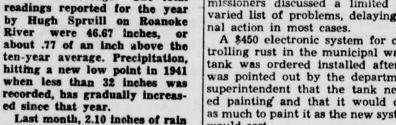
age reported for the month of

January during the past ten

ed since that year.

years.

commissioners pointing out that the law required the examination of all for small trucks were allotted to for small trucks were allotted to Pat for more than a certain number of board. of hours. Certificates were issued for the Reporting on the 1944 tax collections, M. L. Peel stated that the task purchase of Grade I tires to the folwas 90.5 per cent completed, that lowing: Mack Coltrain, W. J. Miller, Jr., \$175,002.63 of the \$193,815.50 had Charlie Hoell, F. B. Birmingham, been collected. Charlie Mitchell, R. Sherrod Corey, No extension for listing property was asked for or granted, meaning C. L. Keel, D. V. Clayton, P. E. Getthat a penalty will be added to each singer, W. O. Abbitt, Archie Mobley, F. W. Holliday, D. Bowen, Sterling Williams, Geo. E. Roberson, A. W. Requests for relief orders were VanNortwick, Mrs. John Henry Robfiled for the following: erson, Jr., L. R. Everett, A. S. Har-1944 Levy: Durwood Carl Brown, dy, A. D. Ange, W. Jackson Holliday, follow: Jamesville, \$2, in the Army; R. V. Louis Barber, Simon Rogers, Charville and RFD 3, Washington, N. C. Rogers, Dalma Modlin, George W. Gurganus, Williamston, \$2, Navy; James Earl Foreman, Roberson-W. Jordan, Brownie R. Highsmith, J. Harry Smith, Williamston, \$2.06, Army: Frank Scott, Jr., Williamston, ille and Norfolk D. Beach, C. S. Thompson, S. L. Ellis, B. D. Adams, Daniel G. Griffin, E. Copeland, Jr., Oscar Jones, J. iamston and New York. House, R. E. Taylor, T. W. Ange, Robersonville, \$6.60, doubly listed; James Brooks, Jamesville, \$2, Army. and Norfolk. Mollie Pierce, William James Cor-1943 Levy: James Brooks, James- don, G. H. Manning, D. R. Davis, W. folk and Mayo to New York for in-T. Ross, Herbert Bunting, Dalmar Gurkin, V. T. Moore, C. C. Bryant, duction.



would cost

if a license could be procured. The owners of the baseball park

accepting or rejecting the offer.

account listed after January 31.

Bunting, Williamston, \$2, Army; W. \$2, Army; Johnnie Wilson, Goose Nest, \$1.15, dead; C. L. Clemmons,

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Over \$3,000 Raised

tile paralysis fund drive in this county to \$3,092.05, County Chair-man L. B. Wynne announces. The From County Court drive exceeded the quota by more than \$810.

Listed among the late contributions was one for \$10 sent in by Mr. R. B. Fagan who was at the time attending to business in Texas. Other contributions not previous-

ly acknowledged follow: Williamston colored school, \$4;

ey's school, with one teacher, had a the defendant could easily place his stove, we were flying." The boys Baptist Church, Oak City, \$5; Gold and direct them to report for duty, Point colored school, \$7.10; Package usually with one issue to be decid- County Boy Commended For company office, \$23; Hamilton school, \$50; coin collector and lapel, Hamilton, \$9.75; Gold Point school,

\$13.10; Oak City coin collector and lapel sale, \$15.75.

# **Changes** Announced In

ed.

J. H. Taylor, Zack Ore, Henry L Hopkins.

Truck tire certificates were issued Furlough From Two Camps For Paralysis Fund to the following: W. E. Everett, Ed-ward E. Brown, R. T. Purvis, Jr., J. S. Ayers, Sr.

their basic training, are spending a few days at home with relatives. Late contributions have boosted the total raised in the recent infan- Remove Jury Trials Most of them are expecting to leave this week for embarkation centers. Most of them are expecting to leave Luther Peel, Jr., and Geo. James, Jr., came in last Friday from Camp Joseph Robinson, Arkansas. E. Hoyt

Manning, Jr., Harry Peel, Simon A law passed in the State Legis- Perry, Jr., Vernon Roebuck, Bruce lature last week-end removes trials Lambert Peel and David Hardison by jury from the recorder's court in came in from Camp Wheeler, Ga. this county to the superior tribunal. Simon Perry and E. H. Manning Very few jury trials have been held made the trip from Georgia on a in the recorder's court since it was motorcycle. Asked if it wasn't a cold created about twenty-five years ago, ride, Perry was quoted as saying possibly because the preparations "yes." He added, "What time we Corey's colored school, \$4, the Cor- were cumbersome and partly because weren't warming by a filling station

100 per cent contribution as each pu- case before a jury in the higher left Georgia about 6 o'clock and pil brought some money; Poplar courts by appealing from the deci- reached home that night. Point colored school, \$6; Jones col- sion of the recorder. When a jury Luther Peel, Manning, Harry Peel ored school, \$6; Oak City colored school, \$16; St. Paul's Baptist Church, Oak City, \$5; St. Mark's ed to draw six jurors from the box by trial was demanded in the recorder's and Geo. James, Jr., are scheduled to report to Fort Meade, Md., short-ed to draw six jurors from the box by

His Work In The Pacific Area

the omnibus bill, appointing F. W. Upon the completion of 31 months Holliday and Leslie Hardison of of service in the Pacific area, Thurs-Jamesville and Geo. C. Griffin of ton Davenport, Jr., was recently Griffins Township to the Martin commended for his work. County Board of Education for two- His commanding officer, Bernard

Ration Board Personnel year terms. Messrs. Griffin and Har- M .Wootton, Lt. Colonel, Air Corps.

Mrs. Dick Smith and Miss Mary members of the board and Mr. Holli- as an excellent soldier. "As a tech-Warren have accepted positions in day is succeeding Mr. John Eubanks nical sergeant, he holds a position of the Martin County War Price and of Hassell who did not file for the responsibility and trust in this or-Rationing Board, succeeding Miss post. The terms of the other two Marian Hurley and Miss Mattie Lou board members, J. D. Woolard of Keel, resigned. Mrs. Jack Manning Williamston, and H. C. Normon of is succeeding Mrs. Smith as special Robersonville do not expire this Airways Communications System county employee to assist patrons year. The new term for the other Group is able to accomplish its miliwith the preparation of applications. three appointees begins in April. tary mission."

The legislature last week passed

Patton's sudden thrust carried

concrete pillboxes abandoned.

through the West Wall in an area Four Martin County colored men four and one-half miles northwest were ordered to report for final inof Prum, where it narrows into a duction yesterday. Two of them remile-and-a-quarter belt of concrete fortifications along the topmost quested transfers and they will enter the service from Norfolk and slopes of the snow-covered Eifel New York. Two of the group are 27 Mountain range.

rope

front

years of age, one is 29 and the other Allied headquarters disclosed yesis 21 years old. Two of them are marterday that the combined assault of ried and leave behind three children. the First and Third armies, which None on them came from the farm. at its deepest point of penetration is Names and addresses, including nearly 14 miles inside Germany, was registration and last-given addresses launched under the command of Lt.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, who resum-Louis Leggett, RFD 1, Roberson- ed top control of the First Army at midnight, January 13.

There was every indication that Patton's lunge through the Eifel George William Mayo, RFD 2, Wil- peaks may outflank the major German stronghold of Prum on the Bruce Rodgers, RFD 1, Oak City north and cut the vital Euskirchen-Prum highway that supplies the en-

Rodgers was transferred to Nor- tire Eifel mountain defenses. Front dispatches gave strong hints that a new American Army soon would join the growing offensive un-County Boys Home For Short der Bradley's command to replace Lt. General Wm. H. Simpson's Ninth Army, which remains attached to

Field Marshal Sir B. L. Montgom-Several county boys, completing ery's 21st Army Group in the north. Patton's breakthrough was made in one of the narrowast portions of the Siegfried Line, where the terrain is so rough that the Germans were unable to build extensively and relied mainly upon the natural features of the mountains and forests for defenses.

> The liberation of Manila, proclaim ed by General Douglas MacArthur last night, features the developments in the Pacific, the successful action there reestablishing American prestige in that part of the world, and leaving the Japs fighting a war of survival rather than one of conquest. The liberation of nearly 5,

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## VIOLATOR

Charged with excessive driving, J. Hoyt Holliday, Hamilton farmer, was recently given a hearing before the Martin County War Price and Rationing Board panel. His "B" book was revoked for thirty days and the board ruled that he was to use his "A" book only for driving to and from his work.

was learned unofficially that the board had other records up for consideration, but no action had been taken. It is understood that quite a few applicants for extra gas have been using it to attend various events, concerts and making fishing, hunting and pleasure trips in excess of their "A" book allowances.

Willie Odell Williams, RFD 1, Palmyra and RFD 2, Scotland Neck. City. Leroy Broddy, RFD 2, Roberson-

ville Mizelle Bellamy, Robersenville and Norfolk.

James Ed Andrews, RFD 1, Robersonville. Willie Keys, Williamston and Vir

ginia Beach. Johnnie Smith, RFD 1, Oak City. Walter Barfield, RFD 1, Oak City. Leon Lyons, RFD 1, Williamston. ston. Louis Philip Cherry, RFD 1. Has-

Garland Mitchell Wilson, RFD 2, Robersonville. Milton Robert Greene, Hamilton.

Raymond Albritton, RFD 1, Beth-Johnnie Pharrar Williams, RFD 2

Williamston. Jonah Peele, RFD 1, Jamesville. J. C. Savage, Oak City. Oliver Lynch, RFD 1, Oak City Sammy Thomas Roberson, RFD 1 Robersonville, and RFD 1, Stokes. Ben Octavious Nichols, Williams-

Junior Jones, RFD 3, Williamston and RFD 1, Robersonville.

James Arthur Bailey, Norfolk and Jamesville. Floyd Edwards Brown, Williams-

Osborn Williams, Williamston. Andrew Jackson Everett, William-

Kelly Wallace, Everetts. Perry Bryant, RFD 1, Oak City. Charles Irving Stokes, RFD 2, Wiliamston and Norfolk.

Frederick Harrell Bennett, Williamston.

tained a ready source of water. Mr. Bullock, undressing and leaving his ed with water in which he kept minnows and other fish bait, and the

Local Boy Convalescing

the smoke cleared.

Daytona Beach, Fla.—T/5 Erton was in the hospital, had two guests and Deputy Roy Peel for alleged Carson, formerly of 112 Smithwick in for the night, and according to violation of the liquor laws. St., Williamston, N. C., has recent- one report their clothes were also Searching the James home in the ly arrived at Welch Convalescent burned, the three men hardly con- Free Union section that afternoon, Hospital, the Army's new recondi- sidering their scant attire as they the officers found three quarts of tioning center in Daytona Beach, Fla. rushed around in the freezing wea-The carefully planned recondition- ther helping bring the fire under near Hassell, apparently had about

ing program here will speed his con- control. valescence and assist his return to the best of health. The son of Mrs. L. Andrews, he

entered the Army September, 1942, No estimate on the damage could be While in the Free Union section, and has since served one year in the had, but it will run into several hun- the officers found eight gallons of South Pacific area. dred dollars, it was said.

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"Brown-Out" Order First Registration: Pete Hassell, Generally Observed

A special order issued by the War Production Board and calling for a curtailed use of electricity is being observed generally in this county, according to a check made by observers during the past few days. Pointing out that the elimination of excessive lighting will conserve thousands of tons of coal, War Production offices are asking all business houses to cut out their street believed to have been started by a signs, window display lights and othing and furniture and threatened the er uses of electricity not essential in home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bullock carrying on their operations.

Specifically, the use of electricity in Everetts about 4 o'clock last Friis prohibited for outdoor advertising Neighbors, happening to wake up and promotional lighting, outdoor at that time, saw the blaze through decorative and ornamental lighting, show window lighting except where a window and sounded an alarm. necessary for interior illumination, marquee lighting in excess of 60 watts for each marquee. Street lighting is to be limited as far as possible or in accordance with safety clothes in the warm room where the rules only. About the only outside fire started, had a barrel partly fill- lighting permitted is that at doctor's offices and hospitals.

water supply furnished by Mr. Keel's Arrest Two For Alleged bucket brigade was supplemented Violation Of Liquor Laws from the barrel. Fish bait was found

in liberal quantities in the room after Two persons, Dave James and Le-Roy Andrews, were arrested last Sat-Mr. Bullock, while Mrs. Bullock urday by ABC Officer J. H. Roebuck

sold out, the officers confiscating The rug on the floor was burned hardly more than a pint of illicit lito a crisp and part of the room ceil- quor there. Several empty jugs and ing was burned and badly scorched. a demi-john were found there.

white lightning in the woods.

day morning. Archie Willie Teel, Robersonville and New York. William Columbus Parker, Oak City and Baltimore. Harry Daniels, RFD 2, Roberson-Neighbor Jesse Keel, a fairly strong wind blowing right toward his house, ille and Baltimore headed a bucket brigade and main-Eugene Teel, Robersonville and Baltimore Groddy Moore, RFD 1, Parmele. Five of the men were transferred: Archie Teel to New York, William Parker, Harry Daniels and Eugene Teel to Baltimore, and Braddy Moore

to Greenville.

In Daytona Beach Hospital

In addition to the eighteen-yearolds, several belatedly registered for the fourth and first registrations, as follows: c. Hassell, and Raleigh B. Coburn

ville.