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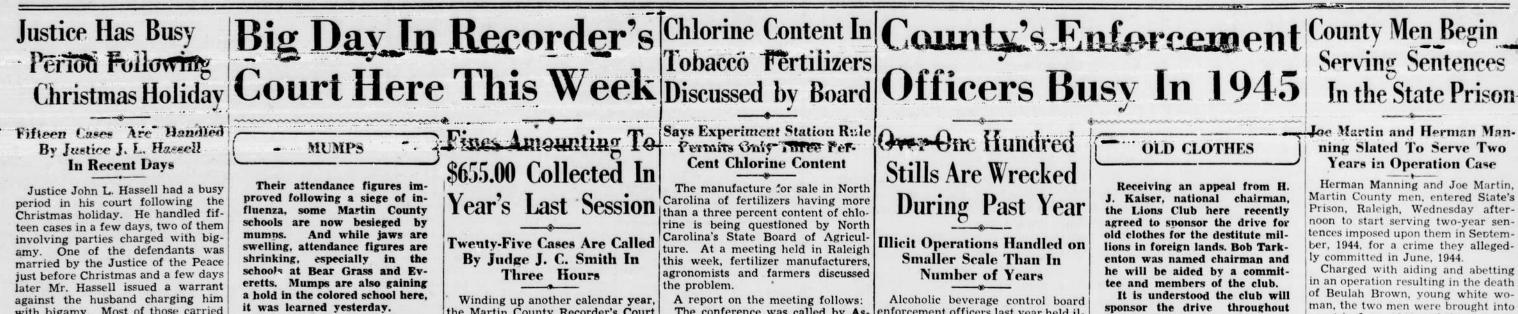
### **ESTABLISHED 1899**

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with bigamy. Most of those carried before the trial justice were charged with being drunk and down. Charged with breaking and entering and the larceny of pants and a shirt from Luther Perkins near Williamston. Ben Nichols was bound over to the higher courts under a

\$200 bond. Eli Howard, drunk and down, was fined \$1.50 and taxed with \$8.50

costs Charged with drunkenness, Chas. Bullock was fined \$2.50 and taxed with \$7.50 costs.

gard was required to pay \$8.50 costs. Henry Little, charged with big- Licenses In County amy, was bound over to the superior court under bond in the sum of \$500. Little is reported to have Gradually Increases and the court costs. married a second time in 1942 without getting a divorce from his first wife.

Thurman and Curtis Beach were placed under \$300 bonds in the case charging them with the larceny of an automobile.

Charged with an affray, Joe Legto pay \$6.50 costs.

\$500. vorced, swore out the warrant.

Cowen, Ray Phelps and David Cas- county register of deeds. and taxed with \$8.50 costs.

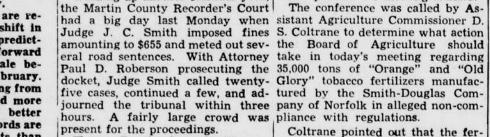
was required to pay \$8.50 costs. pending the sentence upon the pay- to colored couples. ment of \$9.50 costs.

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it was learned yesterday.

Several of the schools are reporting quite a marked shift in population, and it is now predicted that moving will go forward on an unprecedented scale between now and early Fabruary. Some families are returning from war industry centers, and more tenants are looking for better landlords and more landlords are looking for better tenants than in any other year in years.

**Twenty-One More Weddings** In The County Last Year Than There Were In '44



support, had his case continued un- thereby violating the Board of Agrider prayer for judgment until the culture and N. C. Agricultural Exfirst Monday in September upon the periment Station rule which permits brunk and down, William Hog- Number of Marriage first Monday in September upon the periment Station rule which permits payment of \$10 a month for the sup- only three per cent chlorine as the

port of his child, Shirley Temple Purvis. Guilty of an assault with a deadly weapon, Joe Hardison was fined \$25 concern manufactured this fertilizer

Charged with indecent exposure, William Midyett was sentenced to jail for a day and fined \$20 and tax-

ed with the cost. The case charging Jodie Peaks with issuing a worthless check was nol Pleading not guilty, L. D. Mizelle

His equilibrum slightly disturbed gett, of RFD, Williamston, and Dew- during the main war years, Cupid was adjudged guilty in the case ey Whitehurst were each required gradually started gaining his compos- charging him with non-support. He ure in 1945, a review of the marriage was sentenced to the roads for twelve Henry Wynne, charged with big- register in the office of the register months, the court suspending all but

amy, was bound over to the higher of deeds for this county showing that the first five days of the term for courts under bond in the sum of there were twenty-one more wed- eighteen months upon the payment proper curing. The defendant married the dings in 1945 than there were the of a \$25 fine and costs. He was difirst time several years ago, and on year before. However, Cupid is lag- rected to pay immediately \$50 for the December 22 was married to Annie ging badly in his work if the com- support of his wife and children and Brown. His first wife, not yet di- parison is carried back to 1937 when \$15 a month in the future. The dethere were 293 weddings in the coun- fendant is to have no intoxicating li-Chas. Thomas, William and Fred ty or to -938 when there were 284 quors in his possession for six months

telloe, charged with being drunk The number of licenses issued to The case charging Theodore Staton and disorderly, were each fined \$5 colored couples last year again ex- and Will Jordan with being drunk ceeded the number issued to white and disorderly was nol prossed.

R. L. Mobley, drunk and down, couples, the count being 115 to color- Pleading guilty in the case charg- Ralph Douglas, vice president of the ed and 96 to white couples, a total of ing him with an assault with a dead- company, quoted a clause which he Charged with disorderly conduct, 211 for the period. There were only ly weapon and drunken driving, said permitted his firm to manu-William Baker was sentenced to the 190 marriage licenses issued in this Leslie Simpson was sentenced to the facture and sell without hindrance for alleged violations of the liquor possible. A nominal charge will be waited until almost 10 o'clock for roads for thirty days, the court sus- county in 1944. 72 to white and 118 roads for nine months. The sentence fertilizer having 3.5 per cent chlo- laws. Fifty-eight were convicted made for special service, it was exwas suspended and the defendant rine content. Last month, twenty-two licenses ordered placed on probation for

were issued, 13 to white and nine to eighteen months. He was fined \$75 of the State Board of Agriculture 450.00. Thirty-eight alleged violat-

A report on the meeting follows: The conference was called by Asenforcement officers last year held ilhad a big day last Monday when sistant Agriculture Commissioner D. licit manufacturing operations and the illicit liquor traffic to a low amounting to \$655 and meted out sev- the Board of Agriculture should minimum in this county, according eral road sentences. With Attorney take in today's meeting regarding to the annual report just released by ABC Officer J. H. Roebuck. There were slight increases in some phases of the illicit business, but operaions, as a whole, are believed to be the smallest in many years. Activities, with very, very few exceptions

Coltrane pointed out that the fer-Thomas Purvis, charged with non- tilizer contains 3.5 per cent chlorine, were handled on a small scale and operations were advanced after a heap fashion.

maximum.

ards on chlorine.

Unconfirmed reports indicate that some dealers, finding the raw supply so limited in this county, turned to illicit manufacturers in other In explaining his stand on the

counties, that possibly more was immatter, Coltrane said the Norfolk ported from those sources than was nanufactured at home without consulting the State Depart-Last year, the ABC officer and his ment of Agriculture or the Experiassistants poured out 11,425 gallons ment Station regarding the stand-

of beer mash and 117 gallons of liquor and wrecked 102 manufactur-He declared further that the North ing plants. Materials used in manu-Carolina Tobacco Research Commit- facturing were valued at \$4,597.50, had conducted experiments the beer carrying a value of approxiwhich showed that while a small mately \$3,427.50. No definite marquantity of chlorine was helpful, a ket price could be established for the large amount proved injurious to toillicit liquor, but the amount taken Drs. Osteen and Hicks, beginning bacco, reducing its burning qualities would have sold for around \$1.200, next Tuesday, January 8. The

and producing a heavy, thick, soggy Some of the white lightning was re- clinics, arranged as conveniently as leaf which did not lend itself to ported to have been sold for as much possible for every farmer in the as \$20 a gallon. Cramped so badly county, will continue through Feb-Since 3.5 per cent chlorine in tobacco fertilizer lowers the quality the bootleggers turned and made a county agent, announced this week. of the leaf, correction of the 35,000 tons of fertilizer made by Smith-Douglas lies in the province of the the business involving legal brands and other parasites, poor teeth, lack harvesting their peanut crops. State Board of Agriculture, Coltrane told the conference, and it was the proved costly to them.

consensus of the group that this action should be followed.

Reading the State Fertilizer Law, mately \$10,000.

and road sentences totaled 173 plained. Douglas questioned the authority months and fines amounted to \$1,-

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man, the two men were brought into court in June, 1944, and the case was continued until the following September with the defendants under bond in the sum of \$500 each.

At the September, 1944, term, Martin entered a plea of guilty, and Martin was found guilty. Judge Leo Carr sentenced the two men to the roads for terms of two years. An appeal was noted by each of the men and the case went to the State Supreme Court for review. No error was found in the trial, but nothing was heard from the high court until last June. Judge Q. K. Nimocks, presiding over that term of court, sentenced the men to serve two years in State's Prison, but ordered execution of sentence delayed until the first day of the following September.

No other official records are to be **First of Examinations Slated** found, but attorneys had the sentence delayed until the December term to carry a plea for parole to the governor's office.

The plea for parole was advanced Scheduled by the farm agent's ofwhen the principal in the case, a fice, a series of clinics for the exam-Goldsboro doctor, was found not guilination and treatment of horses and ty in the Wayne Superior Court. It mules will be held in the county by was reported at the time the doctor was placed on trial that at least one of the principal witnesses in the case was not called. The parole plea was frowned upon in Raleigh, and the dein their efforts to get illicit liquor, ruary 20, C. J. Goodman, assistant fendants reported to the superior racket out of the ABC store pro- It has been pointed out that many ants until the first of this month to John J. Burney allowed the defendducts, but quite a few of them were work animals are in poor condition start serving their sentences after called into a court convention and because of improper feeding, worms they explained they wanted to finish

of exercise and bad feet. To correct In 1944, the officers wrecked 99 il- as many defects as possible, the Tuesday, the men were advised that Reporting to the sheriff's office licit distilleries, poured out 17,640 clinics will offer free examination it was too late to make the trip that gallons of beer and 167 gallons of by licensed veterinarians, treatment day, and they were instructed to be liquor, carrying a value of approxi- for bots and roundworms, floating ready to leave Wednesday morning teeth, advice on feeding and manageat 9 o'clock. Deputy J. H. Roebuck, Last year 71 persons were arrested ment, and blacksmith service where assigned the task of making the trip, out him. Manning came in a short Dates and places for the clinics fol- time later, and friend took him and

was fined \$2.50 and taxed with \$8.50 colored couples, as follows: White costs

liamston.

drunk and down. The sentence was Elizabeth Jones, Williamston. suspended upon the payment of costs in the sum of \$9.50. Joe Henry Lawrence and Nancy pension. Verner Lilley, both of RFD 1, Wil- Geo.

Navan Hawkins, charged with an liamston. der \$100 bond.

Solomon and Collissie Lynch, John Earl Roberson, of Robersonweapons, were required to post \$25 Williamston. the county court next Monday.

## **Church Union Will**

sonville Christian Church tomorrow morning, January 5, at 10:30. A both of Oak City. very strong program has been arranged with the theme: "Love the ville, and Peggy Dare Stinnette, of Brotherhood." Churches from Beau- Williamston rell and Washington Counties are ex- ersonville. pected to have members present for the day. Special music will be furn-Williamston, and Minnie R. Griffin, ished by the local church. Dinner of RFD 2 Williamston. will be served by the host church. All disciples are extended a most Johnson, both of Robersonville. cordial invitation.

Speakers listed on the program include, Rev. John Goff of Williams- both of RFD, Robersonville. ton, Rev. Elmore Turner of Washington, Rev. G. H. Haney of Greenville, Lee Moore, both of Jamesville. Rev. J. W. Lollis, Pantego, Rev. C. C. Ware of Wilson, Mrs. H. H. Settle Perciolla Purvis, of Williamston. of Greenville. Atlantic Christian College will be represented by Dr. both of Robersonville. H. S. Hilley, president of the Wilson Vance Council, of R institution.

Jaycees Met Here

Meeting in the Lotus Club last Tuesday evening, members of the both of Oak City. local Junior Chamber of Commerce War Camp had contributed the Mrs. Carrie Peaks, of Williamston. Christmas scene viewed by thous-

ands during the holiday season near

of the most exacting pieces of art ever seen in this section, the set will be used with slight alterations and their first call of the New Year last additions under the direction of the Wednesday morning at 9:55 o'clock President Appeals. To People Jaycee- in cooperation with the Wo- when fire slightly damaged the home man's Ciub, it was learned. The of Annie Hardison, colored, on In Radio Address Fast Night

presentation was made by Captain Branch Railroad Street back of the Vincent Veehar, officer in charge. municipal water plant.

two members. Jaycees enjoyed on oyster roast. neighbors.

the roads for thirty days for being U. S. A., Williamston, and Myrtle his possession or be intoxicated in a gredient in any fertilizer sold in puble place during the period of sus- North Carolina.

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Mrs. Sawyer, widow of Frank

making her home at the time of her

death, and Dennis R. Sawyer of Nor-

folk; one daughter, Mrs. George T.

Robert McNair of New York City.

bound over to the county court un- and Maude G. Taylor, of Williams- and had his operator's license revok- agreement with Douglas. He explain- dealers in the illicit trade found it to 1 p. m.; January 21, John A. ed for one year.

charged with assaults with deadly ville, and Mary Lucille Shaw, of ing him with drunken driving, Cur- sis of the fertilizers used by them, it were used for stills, the enforce- store on Washington highway, 10 a. of Seaboard, this week are being accash bonds, for their appearance in Carl W. Copeland, of Roberson- the cost and had his license revoked the agronomists in supplying the two copper kettles were found dur- store, Bear Grass, 10 a. m. to 12, other work by Mrs. Margarette R.

James Leighton Croom and Joyce pleaded guilty and he was fined \$50,

ville Gordon Purvis, of RFD 1, Bethel, voked for a year. The cases were un- ply with recommendations," said during the past year in carrying on farm on Robersonville-Stokes High- assistant agent, Miss Crocker, is at Meet In the County Gordon Purvis, of RFD 1, Bethel, voked for a year. The cases were un-and Edith Moore House, of Roberson- usual in that both defendants were Dr. Thornton. He added that the use

ville. Henry Wynne and Annie Brown, Jesse Beach's car, nad the case will of the Board of Agriculture is a mat-

Clyde Tilmon Modlin, of James- March.

Waverly B. Livesay, of Dendron, taxed with the cost and had his li- with three per cent chlorine, and Wi fort, Chowan, Currituck, Martin, Waverly B. Livesay, of Dendron, taxed with the cost and pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, Tyr-Va., and Mrs. Ruth P. Everett, of Rob-cense revoked for a year.

Jesse W. Curtis and Mary Lee Mrs. Annie Sawyer

Colored Alonzo Langley and Marie Little,

James Harrison Ghee and Virginia C. S. Thompson, of Oak City, and Vance Andrews and Dora Bellamy, morning at 9:30 o'clock. She was 76 years old and had been in declining

health for about two years. Her con-Vance Council, of RFD 1, Bethel, dition had been serious for about and Elsie Taylor, of Oak City.

one week. Bud Sporter Modica and Annie Slade, both of Robersonville. Lewis Edward Land and Mary Sawyer of Plymouth and daughter Florence Burns, both of Roberson- of the late Robert and Elizabeth

Barnes McNair of Edgecombe Coun-Tuesday Evening Samuel Forrest, of Robersonville, and Martha Jane Powell, of Oak ty, is survived by three sons, Tom Sawyer of Plymouth, A. E. Sawyer and Martha Jane Powell, of Oak of Jamesville with whom she was City

Roman Locke and Alberta Close,

The first license of the New Year were advised that the Prisoner of was issued to Mr. Jas. D. Bowen and Watson of Norfolk, and a brother,

Funeral services were held in the Plymouth Christian Church, of the river here to the organization for Firemen Receive First Call which she was a member, last Sunuse in the future. Regarded as one Of New Year Last Wednesday day afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev.

E. B. Quick. Interment was in the Local volunteer firemen received Saints Delight Cemetery.

Addressing the nation last night, The meeting, presided over by Starting from a defective flue, the President Truman appealed to the President Clarence Griffin, received fire burned a small place in the wall people to prod Congress into action wo members. Following the business session, the household goods were moved out by putes, employment and housing and neighbors. avcees enjoyed on oyster roast.

and taxed with the cost and his li- and the N. C. Agrcultural Expericense was revoked for one year. He ment Station to establish the in-Luther Respass was sentenced to William H. Brown, Omaha, Ill., and is to have no intoxicating liquor in gredients or the content of any in-

> Dr. S. F. Thornton, agronomist Geo. C. Craddock, charged with with the Royster Guano Company of drunken driving, pleaded guilty and Norfolk, led the representatives of In addition

assault with a deadly weapon, was Rex M. Foster, Jr., of Norfolk, was fined \$100, taxed with the cost the fretilizer industry in their dis-

ville, and Marguerite Lilley, of Wil- for a year. Facing a similar charge, purchasers with the ingredients ing the year. Sugar beer was found noon; January 25, Cross Roads filling Pearce, resigned. his brother, Thurman Beach, also found best for their particular uses. pleaded guilty and he was fined \$50, "The agronomists are paid to pro-

cense to operate a motor vehicle re- everybody concerned we should com-

charged with driving the same car of 3.5 per cent chlorine is "purely Dr. John T. Llewellyn and Marion while they were intoxicated. The an agronomic and legal problem, but Officer J. H. Roebuck was aided 10 a. m. to 12, noon; January 31, uate of East Carolina Teachers' Colary Union will convene in the Rober- Eloise Pender, both of Williamston. two are charged with the larceny of this disagreement with the authority

be heard in the superior court next ter of far-reaching implications." He said that his company had al-

Phillip E. Sullivan, pleading guilty ready manufactured 70 per cent of of drunken driving, was fined \$50, its tobacco fertilizers, some of it

Charged with speeding, James T. should not be permitted to go to 3.5 per cent while the others are being held to agronomists' standards. Douglas, asserting that the 3.5 per beer were poured out. cent chlorine fertilizers were manu-

Dies in Jamesville declared that he did not learn of the three per cent maximum until November.

He promised the Agriculture De Mrs. Annie M. Sawyer, native of partment that no additional quan-Washington County, died at the home tities of this type of fertilizer would

of a son in Jamesville last Friday

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THE RECORD SPEAKS . . .

While motorists on Martin County highways were more considerate of human life in 1945 than they were in some other years gone by, they pointed a full-fledge attack against property and ran up one of the greatest accident counts in history. Possibly some of the accidents were attributable to worn equipment and war tension. There were very few accidents during the last two weeks of this year, but in 1944 there was only one. So far in the New Year no highway accidents have been report-

#### Fifty-Second Week

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1	1944	1	0	0		00	
		Compa	isons	To D	ate		
1 E	1945	87	47	6		7.475	
1	1944		44	6	1	3,037	

January 8, Jordan's store, Dardens, ville. ors were arrested in 1944. The number of arrests was nearly doubled, 10 a. m. to 12, noon; January 10, last year when undercover agents, Angetown store, 10 a. m. to 12, noon; cooperating with county enforce- January 15, Clarence Wallace's store Home Agents Report ment officers, rounded up alleged near Jamesville, 10 a. m. to 12, noon; liquor law violators in all parts of January 17, Manning and Gurkin's

Store, Farm Life, 10 a. m. to 12, In addition to their troubles caus- noon; January 19, No. 90 Service Sta-

the county with the exception of

Robersonville where Mr. M. M.

Everett will serve as chairman.

**January 9 and continues through** 

the 31. Our people are asked to

support the drive in the name of

suffering humanity. Collection

plans will be announced short-

**Clinics For Horses** 

And Mules Will Be

Held in the County

For January 8; Continue

**Through February 20** 

ly by Chairman Tarkenton.

The drive gets under way on

ed by alert enforcement officers, tion in Williams Township, 11 a.m.

the business.

mainly by Jailer and Deputy Roy Parmele filling station on highway, lege, Greenville. Peel.

battle against the illicit liquor busi-

declared that he did not learn of the Former Williamston Hamilton Highway, 10 a. m. to 1 p. school at-Electron did h m.; February 19, W. G. Peele Mary

> Chaplain-Captain Z. T. Piephoff, m. to 1 p. m.

be manufactured this season if his former local minister, has visited More than five out of every six most of the graves of young Martin head of farm workstock need some County men who made the supreme form of treatment to put them in and by Pauline Smith, district agent. sacrifices in World War II and who condition to do the heavy work this were buried on the Continent, ac- year, it has been pointed out. More resignation, Miss Smith said that cording to a report he made to his than 67 counties in this State are family during a trans-Atlantic tele- planning clinics for this month and ing her stay in the county. "She was next to correct some of the refects phone conversation Christmas day. The minister did not reveal whose and make ready for the spring plow-

**Liquor Sales About Normal** 

After Rationing Is Lifted

graves he had visited, and he added ing. that he had not yet been to Italy where several Martin County youths lie at rest. He is asking for a leave to go to Italy and he hopes to visit the cemeteries there before he returns home.

After setting an all-time high rec-Stationed at the present in Liege, ord here during the holiday season, 14th of last month under bond for Belgium, the minister said he had liquor sales in the local ABC store allegedly breaking into and stealing no idea when he would be able to are back to about normal, Manager clothes from the laundry here, Chas. return home. His family, wife and Garland Whitley said yesterday. son, are making their home with There was a fairly noticeable rush in jail, his liberty hardly extending relatives in Greenwood, S. C., while Wednesday following New Year's through the holidays.

he is in foreign service.

About The Normal Size moved from the ration list two days when the case was called in superior

men to report for pre-induction ex- store stated that by early afternoon of this week he stole clothes, four aminations and final induction have on Christmas eve, every bottle of coats, from workmen in a local ga-been received and are of about nor- wine, rum, liquor and all the other rage. He was arrested and jailed by mal size, it was learned. Several concoctions had been sold, that the local officers Tuesday, and there isn't colored men have been instructed doors were closed when there was much of a chance for him to arrange to report for final induction next nothing left on the shelves except a bond, meaning he will likely remain small quantity of fly spray. Tuesday.

overtook the deputy in Roberson

# For Duty in County

Entering upon their new duties as home agent and assistant home agent ed that since the farmers are not next to impossible to get equipment Griffin's filling station, 10 a. m. to in this county, Misses Elizabeth Park-Pleading guilty in the case charg- expected to know the chemical analy- and materials. Gas and oil drums 1 p. m.; January 22, J. Paul Lilley's er of Sunbury and Garnette Crocker tis Beach was fined \$50, taxed with is up to the manufacturers to follow ment officer stating that only one or m. to 12, noon; January 24, Rogers' quainted with the club schedules and

occasionally where the manufactur- station, 10 a. m. to 12, noon; January Miss Parker, a graduate in home ers formed connections with the 23, barn opposite Barnhill filling economics, Elon College, is making Hope Matthews, both of Roberson- taxed with the cost and had his li- tect the farmers and in fairness to black market, but molasses and syrup station, Everetts, 10 a. m. to 12, noon; her home with Mr. and Mrs. P. H. were the principal ingredients used January 29, A. E. (Buck) James' Brown on Academy Street, and the way, 10 a. m. to 12, noon; January home with Mrs. Nannie Saunders on With no designated assistant, ABC 30, Dr. Hicks' office in Robersonville, Church Street. She is a recent grad-

10 a. m. to 12, noon; Fabruary 4, Gold Mrs. Pearce, completing her work The officer traveled 14,451 miles Point, 10 a. m. to 12, noon; February as assistant agent, leaves tomorrow during the year in carrying on the 6, Hassell, 10 a. m. to 12, noon; Feb- for her new home in Raleigh.

ruary 8, Oak City, back of drug Miss Parker is an honor graduate store, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.; February making "Who's Who In American When reviewed by months, the 11, Smith Brothers' store, Hamilton- Colleges and Universities." She expressed the opinion that one firm illicit business dwindled consider- Palmyra Road, 10 a. m. to 12, noon; comes to this county highly recomably during the latter part of the February 13, Hamilton, Johnson's mended by Miss Ona Patterson of year. In December, only three stills store, 10 a. m. to 12, noon; February Gates County and by Mrs. Eugenia were found and only 450 gallons of 15, T. B. Slade farm, Pine Thicket, VanLandingham of Edgecombe. She

10 a. m. to 12, noon; February 18, has had practical experience in the Van G. Taylor's farm, Williamston- work at Suffolk and in the high

Miss Crocker did her practice Cherry farm, near Abbitt's mill, 11 teaching in Greenville High School, Man Visits Graves a. m. to 1 p. m.; February 20, Dr. and was employed at the Ports-Osteen's office, Williamston, 10 a. mouth Naval Base for some time. She has been highly recommended for her new work by E. L. Norton,

Northampton County farm agent, Commenting on Mrs. Pearce's a hard worker and made many friends," Miss Smith added.

### **Returns To County** Jail For Thievery

Released from the county jail the Fuller, young colored man, is back

day holiday, but sales yesterday and Arrested and jailed about three early today were not very large even months gao, Fuller was unable to Draft Calls For January Are though the "wet goods" were re- raise bond and his attorney was sick Calls for young Martin County A report from the Robersonville ed a few days later, and on Monday in jail until the March term of court.