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### **Lumber Production** By Flooding Roads

Many Sawmills Operating On Part Time Basis While Some Almost Closed

With buildings on almost every farm either under repair or needing to be and much renovating and repairing in the offing in every town the already acute lumber shortage is being aggravated in this section by flooded conditions of woods in the lowlands where water transport has been the most dependable means of

getting timber to the sawmills. Many mills in this vicinity are vir tually idle, some have a few hours work each day, and practically none are operating at full capacity.

Those sawmill companies which have timber in high lands which can be reached over passable roads have not been able to get trucking equipment to do the work. Some of this equipment has been on order for a long time against the day when high water might close the sources of supply in the low grounds.

Under new federal regulations 40 percent of the mill's production, it is reported, must be reserved for the building of houses by contractors. A lot of lumber which is sold to a contractor and not called for within 20 days may be resold to another buybecause they have to have lumber to kins, Jr., said: sell in the first place and they can not get that unless they have the logs to saw it from and logs are not to be had when timberlands cannot be en-

rain hereabout has not been so much am not exaggerating. It's a swell J. H. Ayers and the other by a Carthe trouble as the frequency of its place to be. The palm trees, banana son boy, crashed at the intersection appearance. Records show that the trees and cocoanut trees. The Pana- of the highway and a street, causing was forced to suspend classes, he there is sufficient labor to plant, culrainfall has not been heavy, but they ma Canal is a thrill I'll never forget. about \$50 damage to the Ayers car studied as a pupil in his mother's tivate and harvest an acreage equal also show that precipitation has been The lowering and raising of the watpersistent. A day may come now er for ships to go through is a swell one was hurt. and then when some work can be sight. The biggest surprise I have and then when some work can be sight. The biggest surprise I have Wallace (Larry) Wade of Ports- Ellison and was employed for a num- vote of the growers for the 1947 crop, and there is some doubt if the 1946 ized and operations underway than over here from Coco Solo which is on mouth, accompanied by his wife and ber of years as telegrapher in Park- and there is some doubt if the 1946 it is necessary to stop again.

in price as an incentive but nothing around and there stood Vernon Cowber with some promise of an increase and down. Of course, I turned can be done locally until waters re- an. Let me tell you some one from son of Rocky Mount. Miss Newby in this section for nearly a quarter mining the new quotas. It was also can be done locally until waters re- an. Let me tell you some one from suffered a leg injury, but no one else of a century, the firm having been pointed out that no individual farm- standing among the nations of the The latter, including air scouts, sea obtained to provide relief from the about my brother Ben being home. present stalemated condition.

pay, as the mills have found it im- a month. crews without work for them to do.

#### **Increased Activity** In Red Cross Office

With servicemen returning to the county in greater numbers, the office of the Martin County Chapter, American Red Cross, on the third Stolen Ford Auto ing a marked increase in its activi-

Mrs. Edna Laughinghouse, home service director, announced this week that 108 cases were handled in January as compared with 53 in December. Most of the cases had to do Hertford a short time before last with emergency messages and fur- Christmas was recovered in a garlough extension reports. However, age on Sycamore Street by Patrol-Mrs. Laughinghouse explained, that man W. E. Saural rs last Friday. Mrs. Laughinghouse explained, that the service for veterans is increasing rapidly, that the office was prepared to assist the veterans in hand- stripped of its tires, battery and sevling claims under the GI Bill of eral other parts, but most of them Rights. In this connection the Red were recovered following Barnes' Cross is in position to offer family arrest. counsel, handle claim benefits, including insurance and pensions, outline yocational training, employment, hospitalization, including dental care, and offer financial assistance.

Veterans are invited to visit the office and talk their cases over with the director any week day between to face a larceny charge. the hours of 9:30 a. m. and 12, noon and 2 to 4 p. m.

#### Robert Gurganus On His Way To States

Wriing in to change his address, Robert F. Gurganus, Radioman 2/C, stated in a recent letter that he was on his way home. He said in his let-

"I wish to thank you for sending me the Enterprise during my stay over seas. I've enjoyed it very much and I know all the other fellows have also. At the present I'm at Pearl Harbor and expect to leave in a few tays, so I'm letting you and

the local maili g list from now on. "I'm not on one of the larger ships, so my trip to the states and home will not be as fast as some of the other fellows but I expect to be there some

time in February. "Thanking you again and I hope to be home soon.

# Steady Rains Slow Series Of Accidents

LIFE SCOUT

Awarded six merit budges during the scout program of the Kiwanis Club last week, Bill Burroughs, senior patrol leader Troop 27, automatically qualified as a Life Scout.

The merit badges awarded by Scout Executive John B. Hackney were: Pioneering, First Aid, Public Health, Personal Health, Physical Development and Athletics. These are six of the 13 merit badges which every Eagle Scout must have as part of his

In qualifying for the Pioneering badge, Bill said, he was required to build a bridge of wood without the use of nails, that would withstand half a ton of weight. For his Athletics merit badge he was required, among other things, to write a 700-word essay or theme.

# **County Boy Writes**

"To all of my good friends back home I want to take this opportunity day afternoon and evening, clearing to say hello. Something about this up one wreck after another. beautiful place. When I say it's It appears that the quantity of beautiful let me assure you that I Washington officials have called papers straightened out when all of started to pass a car near the fair- ville. Returning home, he formed a base for fixing the 1947 quotas. the Atlantic side. I was getting my for an increase in production of lum- a sudden I felt my hand going up grounds in Williamston's West End, partnership in 1903 with his cousin, Triple A authorities point out that

of the most pressing problems in all lines of industry which required a line supply of common labor, one like back again.

The attributes of scouting, so valuable in time of war, lend themselves and handled a large fertilizer and crop this year because the farmers world there are approximately three like home. There large number of unskilled workers, is a lot of truth in it too. I can respect the problem it was. It is not longer the problem it was. It is member back in the good old days is reported that since the first of this when all of was have a crashed on a curve pear. Checolate Company with when all of was have a crashed on a curve pear. Checolate Company with when all of was have their eyes on the 10 percent and crop this year because the farmers world there are approximate and the crop this year because the farmers world there are approximate and crop this year because the farmers and the crop this year because the farmers and the crop this year because the farmers are approximate and crop this year because the farmers are cars, one driven by Mrs. Martha O. Harris and the other by Jesse Edis not longer the problem it was. It member back in the good old days is reported that since the first of this year common labor has been availyear common labor has been availin school playing football, baseball,
Then too farmers are a bit weary.

Then too farmers are a bit weary. able while skilled labor remains dif- and basketball. There was David one was hurt and damage to both death, in its offices here. able while skilled labor remains dif-ficult to obtain. Opening of the Robertson, Reuben Williams, Curtis cars will had year and basketball. There was David on April with peanuts since yields fell far we believe something truly magnifi-had remembered him as an Ameritimberlands to the lumberjacks and Hopkins, Jesse Rogers, Jimmie man Saunders said. A heavy rain 6, 1910, to Miss Mary Lee Woodard below normal last year. trucks and raft handlers will pro- Knight and I. What a bunch we were. was falling at the time, and the Har- of Wilson, and she survives with two Some leaders are of the opinion vide considerable employment for We almost drove the teachers mad at ris car was possibly just across the children, Mrs. Lucille Harris, of that peanut prices will be equally as many laborers in this section who times. It's the dry season down here center of the road to the driver's Washington, D. C., and Cush Hassell, high next fall as they were last, but are not now employed or receiving now. It will start raining in about left, it was reported.

possible to continue to hire their full | The heat down here is terrific. Some of the cold natured people back ton Spruill, RFD 1, Robersonville, death in 1943. home should come here for a vaca-

> "Well it's pretty late and I must thoughts of the people back home, I would appreciate it very much if more of my friends would write.

# Is Recovered Here

A 1939 Ford, admittedly stolen by Charlie Barnes, local colored man, in

The car, belonging to Louis L. Proctor, RFD 1, Hertford, had been

Charged with disposing of stolen property, Barnes waived preliminary nearing and was returned to jail in default of a \$500 bond. Just recently off the roads where he served a term for larceny, Barnes will likely be returned to Perquimans County

#### YOUTH CENTER

Representatives of the local high school having been before civic clubs and governmental bodies in the town with their plea that they be assisted in getting the American Legion hut as a youth center when the USO abandons it, President Wheeler Martin of the Kiwanis Club has named a committee to work with other interested parties in promoting the establishment of a youth center here in whatever place may be found available.

Appointed on the committee to CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE for the boys to be town were Hugh Horton, chairman, Sam Edwards and Dave Davis. They were instructed to work on the problem from all angles and report back to the club at the next meeting or as early thereafter as it is pos-

### One Critically Hurt **And Property Losses** Show Large Increase

N. T. Leggett Victim Of Hit-And-Run Driver At Robersonville

Two persons were hurt, one criti-

week and late Sunday.

Noah T. Leggett, 76, suffered a other possible injuries, when he was West Academy Street in Robersonville early last Wednesday evening. Leaving his filling station, Mr. Leggett was crossing the street for his home when a car, traveling east, struck and knocked him to the left side of the hardsurface. He was in bor was called and he was helped From Canal Zone struck. After receiving treatment grew worse rapidly. in the Ward Clinic he was removed to his home where his condition conyet bothered local lumber producers er recent date, Seaman J. N. Hophad been established in the case, but no arrest has been made.

Patrolmen were kept running Sun-

3:30 o'clock, two cars, one driven by now stand on Main Street.

I can understand how glad he must age to the Denson car was estimat- mation to include the late A. Hassell. five percent of his 1941 plantings.

started to make a left turn into Jonn stated in open court Monday that he tention was centered in the business next fall. started to pass Spruill and that about realm, he found relaxation and pleasparked on the side of the road. Damage to the Dixon car was placed at

to the county recorder for allegedly operating a motor vehicle without a plans will be prepared in the remaining districts. ing, and Smith was booked for reckless driving.

### Man Fined \$10 For Resisting Arrest

George Locke, Goose Nest man, was fined \$10 and taxed with the cost last Friday evening by Justice J. B. Whitfield in Oak City for resisting arrest.

Drunk and disorderly, Locke resisted arrest when Officer Edmond Early started to take him into custody, "He grabbed the handcuffs from me and cursed and declared he would not be arrested," the officer was quoted as saying. Early then explained that he fired on the man and shot him through the foot when Locke crowded in on him. Wounded about two weeks ago, Locke is said to be getting along very well

Charged with operating a motor vehicle with improper brakes, Izaiah Roberson was fined \$10 and taxed with the costs in the justice's court that night.

Andrew Jones, charged with carying a concealed weapon, was bound over to the county court in \$200 bond.

Recommend Post Office

Funeral Service Today For Martin Farmers Sign County Family

died suddenly in his Main Street apartment here yesterday morning at 4:45 o'clock, the apparent victim of a heart attack. Suffering with asthma and hay fever for more than twenty-five years, Mr. Hassell had been in declining health for some time, but he was getting along about cally, and a property damage esti-mated at \$1,100 by Cpl. W. S. Hunt as well as usual until last week-end, and W. E. Saunders of the highway and even then his condition was not come and help him get up. A neigh- available reports.

Haughton Street. He spent his early hundred pounds.

ed at \$500 and repairs to the Wade In the twenties, he formed a partner-

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Scheduled to attend a meeting called by the chapter chairman, J. C. Angry Husband Manning, in the courthouse here next Friday evening at 7:30 c'clock, colored citizens in this area will lay plans for the annual Red Cross fund drive beginning early next month.

The list includes mostly those faithful workers who have accepted the responsibility of solemn obligatheir respective districts, follow: Dardens: Rev. Noah Boston, Rev.

William Keyes, Rev. Raleigh Keyes, Rev. Joseph James and Principal John James; Jamesville: Rev. Spencer Winstead, Mrs. Ethel Winstead, Mrs. Marion Gregory, Mrs. Carrie McFadden, Mrs. Lina Staton, Mrs. Flora Hopkins and Principal Milton Armistead; Corey's: Mrs. Joanna Corey, Matthew Griffin, Principal Ella McNeil; Smithwick's: William Peel, Ben Reddick, Orange Peel, A. B. Ore and Principal Anna Hassell; Bear Grass: Stephen Griffin, Ben Mason, Mrs. Pearl Mason and Principal Essie Reddick; Biggs: Jimmie Tyner, Mrs. Pocahuntus Evans, Mrs Clayvon Brown and Principal W. V Ormond; Woolard's: Rev. Will Rogers, Mrs. Eva Land and Principal Alonza Jones; Williams Lower Wiley Lanier, Octavious Lanier, Sim Bell, Mrs. Gracie Smithwick and

Appointment At Oak City Newsome, Jr., Edward S. Peel, James Howell and Principal Ruth Anthony; James A. Rawls last week was recommended by Congressman Herbert Wheeler Latham and Principal Esth-C. Bonner for permanent appoint- er Council; Williamston: Willie the forehead and left a bad gash just ment as postmaster in Oak City, ac- Bunch, Joe Spruill, Mrs. Nora Cherry over the eye. cording to information received here Slade, Mrs. Mary Gray and Principal He was treated in the local hos-E. J. Hayes.

# Cushing B. Hassell Dies Suddenly Here Ask Voluntary Cut In World Goodwill Is Promoted By Work Reported In County On Monday Morning 1946 Peanut Acreage of Scout Movement

TOOK A CHANCE

Knowing full well that Mr.

Groundhog would see his shad-

ow, mortals, weary of bad

weather during previous weeks,

hoped the little animal would

not venture from his home for

fear someone would take posses-

sion during his absence. Well,

the little scoundrel took a chance

and the weather has been on the

bad side most of the time since.

of rain have fallen since the sec-

ond, most of the fall, or 2.10

inches, coming down last week-

Branches and creeks are over-

flowing and the ground is satur-

ated. The Roanoke is just about

bank-to-bank, but no large flood

waters are expected, according

to latest predictions.

**Future Of World** 

Mr. Head's statement follows:

and in the countries of Europe.

**On County Highway** 

At least two persons were report-

ed to have been wounded and pos-

sibly others were hurt in a free-for-

all fight near Abbitt's mill on High-

way 125 last Saturday evening. Few

details of the fight which has baf-

fled county officers and others could

Motorists, traveling the route, saw

two women and several men fighting

in the middle of the road, one report

a man in the group was scantily at-

tired. The report also declared that

the two women were bleeding badly,

and that possibly others in the group

First reports reaching here stated

hat there had been a wreck and that

wo women had been badly hurt.

Patrolmen hurried out No. 125 and

found no evidence of a wreck. Doc-

ors' office and the local hospital

were checked, but no trace of the car

One report stated that the car li

ense was registered in the name of

fellow Keeter of Scotland Neck

The report could not be verified im

mediately, and the whole sorry busi-

ness still has a mysterious and seri-

ROUND-UP

Following the delivery of a

new shipment of bottled spirits

last Friday, alleged law violators

went on an hilarious spree,

working local and county police

over time during the week-end

jailed, unofficial estimates plac-

strong arm of the law, at three dozen, more or less. Only one of

the ten jailed was white and the

ages ranged from 18 to 53 years.

drunkenness, three for assaults,

ing, shoplifting, disorderly con-

duct and one for investigation.

one each for larceny and receiv-

Three were booked for public

Ten persons were arrested and

or its passengers were found.

nad been beaten and cut.

be had here.

ous aspect.

Over two and one-half inches

## Farm Plans In The Cushing Biggs Hassell, Sr., for nearly half a century a leading figure in this section's business field Various Townships

Parity Prices Tentatively Set For Tobacco and Peanuts For Current Year

Martin County farmers and others throughout the belt are being asked to decrease their 1946 peanut plantpatrol, resulted in a series of auto- considered critical. Going to his ings by about 21 percent, according mobile accidents in this county last apartment last Saturday, he could to unofficial but reliable reports not retire to his bed on account of coming from agricultural leaders in asthma. After sitting up for almost session at the annual convention of broken leg and a crushed arm and thirty hours, he retired late Sunday the North Carolina Farm Bureau night and apparently rested well un- held in Winston-Salem last weekrun down by a hit-and-run driver on til about 3:30 o'clock yesterday morn- end. Early reports from the 1946 ing when he suffered what was be- farm plan sign-up indicate that Marlieved to have been a heart attack. tin County farmers are planning to He rolled off his bed and called to reduce their current year peanut his cousin, John L. Hassell, who was acreages, but the percentage figures sleeping in an adjoining room, to are not definite, according to the best

Peanut prices, based on 90 percent the middle of the road when he was back to the bed, and his condition of parity as of a recent date, are figured at about 7.60 cents per pound The son of the late Walter and An upward revision in the parity fig-Fannie Nichols Hassell, he was born ure is expected and the floor will be Writing from the Canal Zone und- tinues quite critical, according to last on March 11, 1879, in the home now based on costs as of about the middle occupied by the Biggs Funeral home of July, according to one report. before it was moved to its present This means that the floor price will location from the corner of Main and range between \$7.60 and \$8.00 per

> life in the stately Hassell family | The Farm Bureau Peanut Comhome when it was located where the mittee last week offered a resolution In Oak City that afternoon about theater and other business houses suggesting that acreages be maintained in accordance with the avail-As a youth he attended the old able labor supply. In other words, Williamston Academy and when it the organization suggests that where nome. When a young man he studied should go ahead and plant that acretelegraphy under the late William A. age. Quotas will be subjected to a children and Miss Isolene Newby, ton, Plymouth, New Bern and Green- acreage will be used as a part of the and crashed into a car being driven John L. Hassell, and operated one of the 1946 acreage will not be used as was hurt in either of the cars. Dam- expanded about a year after its for- er's quota may be reduced more than It is quite likely that reductions

Then, too, farmers are a bit weary lions of Scouts throughout the world greeted by two scouts in Italy who

Jr., of Raleigh. He was the last mem- a solemn warning about large plant-Driving into Everetts from Rober- ber of his immediate family, a sister, ings has been issued by the United sonville at 7:30 o'clock, Clayton Al- Mrs. Emma Hoyt, preceding him in States Department of Agriculture. According to unofficial figures, the A member of a family, prominent 90 percent of parity price for tobac-Griffin's jute box joint and was in the history and progress of this co now stands right at 30 cents. This struck from the rear by a car driven county and section for generations, is what is called the floor price, and get to work. Closing with lot's of by Seaman John Edwin Smith, of Mr. Hassell was a great student of one guess is good as another as to Lexington, Ga., and Edenton. Smith history and literature. While his at- what the actual market price will be

Starting last week-end, Martin the time Spruill gave a hand signal. ure in reading behind the great writ- farmers are preparing their 1946 After striking the Spruill car and ers and authors. In his spare time, farm plans. The task was well adcausing about \$25 damage, the Smith he prepared brief articles and per- vanced in several districts, and in car careened and struck a car be- sonal sketches for publication, and most cases, the growers plan to parlonging to Levi Dixon which was they were read with great interest. ticipate to the fullest extent in the 1946 soil building program which provides for benefits in the sum of Two court cases grew out of the wrecks, the patrolmen citing Wade to the county recorder for allegedly operating a motor webicle without parts of the county recorder without parts of the county recorder without parts of the county recorder for allegedly operating a motor webicle without parts of the county recorder webicle without parts of the county recorder for allegedly operating a motor webicle without parts of the county recorder for allegedly operating a motor webicle without parts of the county recorder for allegedly operating a motor webicle without parts of the county recorder for allegedly operating a motor webicle without parts of the county recorder for allegedly operating a motor webicle without parts of the county recorder for allegedly operating a motor webicle without parts of the county recorder for allegedly operating a motor webicle without parts of the county recorder for allegedly operating a motor websicle without parts of the county recorder for allegedly operating a motor websicle without parts of the county recorder for allegedly operating a motor websicle without parts of the county recorder for allegedly operating a motor websicle with the county recorder for allegedly operating a motor websicle with the county recorder for allegedly operating a motor websicle with the county recorder for allegedly operating a motor websicle with the county recorder for allegedly operating a motor websicle with the county of the county of

# **Runs Wife Away**

Becoming angry because suppe was not ready for him when he went to his home in Williams Township last Saturday evening, Elbert Jones tions in war and peace. The names of 26-year-old colored man, threatened those who have been invited and his wife's life. When Jones went for his gun she ran away from home and went to a neighbor's, about three hundred yards away. Jones, said to have been drinking, followed, shooting after her as he gave chase.

Hiding under a bed in the neigh bor's house, the wife remained there until midnight when she slipped out and went to the home of her fatherin-law, about a mile away. Jones was arrested and jailed early

Sunday morning. Several months ago, Jones shot

his father in the back following quarrel. Carried into the courts a short time later, he was released un der prayer for judgment after the ase costs had been paid.

Painfully Hurt In Freak Auto Accident Sunday

Mr. Johnny Gurkin was painfully

tant in Grimesland Sunday after-noon. The county man was pouring ome oil into his car engine when combustion caused the oil filter to blow off. The filter struck him in

Head Of East Carolina Council Tells Of Activities Of Organization In Peace

Declaring that the Boy Scouts of oday are the hope of tomorrow, N. M. Schaum of Wilson, president of he East Carolina Council, Thursday right told members of the Kiwanis Club and their guests, members of Troop 27, that if the principles of couting had been practiced throughout the world there never would have been a world war two and the practice of those same principles in he future is the chief hope of avoidng World War III.

Mr. Schaum, a charter member of the Kiwanis Club in Wilson, told of the founding of the boy scout movenent in England in 1908 by Sir R. S. Baden-Powell to promote good itizenship by creating in the youth f the land a spirit of civic duty and of usefulness to others, by stimulating their interest in wholesome mental, moral, industrial and physical activities, and in the promotion of

good will. Scouting, the speaker said, got its Up To Boy Scouts start in the United States when the Boy Scouts of America was incorporated Feb. 8, 1910 and became a The hopes of world peace for the national institution with the grantnext fifty years depends upon what ing by Congress of a charter in 1916. happens in the lives of boys growing Today, the American scouting group up here in America and in the coun- is working closely with the internatries of Europe, Walter W. Head of tional organization, he said. An in-St. Louis, president of the National ternational conference of scout lead-Council, Boy Scouts of America, said ers is held in London every two in a statement for Boy Scout Week, years, the last one being held in 1945 Feb. 8 to 14, marking the 39th anni- when King George greeted them perversary of the movement in America. sonally. This conference makes no laws or regulations. It merely sub-The theme of the Boy Scouts of mits recommendations to the various America for the year 1946 is 'Scouts national organizations of scouting.

the World—Building Together.' Speaking of the value of scouting Regardless of what treaties or agree- as a builder of international good ments may be made by the nations will and cooperation, he said that of the world, in the last analysis certain fundamentals of scouting are what happens to our hopes of world international, among them the Hand peace for the next fifty years de- clasp, the uniform, the scout sign, the pends upon what happens in the lives badge and scout law. Around the of boys growing up here in America world, they celebrate the Peace Day, St. George's Day. Scouting, Mr. "If we can impress upon these boys Schaum said, is open to all youths principals of friendliness and mutual everywhere, regardless of race or respect, we shall go a long way to- creed. There are three grades, the ward establishing a better under- cubs, the scouts and senior scouts. scouts and explorer scouts, applying

"Here in America we have nearly to boys from 15 up. two million members of the Boy The attributes of scouting, so valucause of peace, the speaker said. He "The Scout program seeks to train told of a certain army major who can delegate to that meeting. They "We hope to develop a body of were very glad to see him. Later, in men who, because of their Scout India, he had a similar experience training, will stand out in their na- when a boy scout from that country tive lands as our Boy Scouts stand recognized him and said, "I knew

out here in America, dedicated to the you would come." same ideals of Scouting as express- Urging all possible aid to world ed in our Scout Oath and Law. To- scouting, Mr. Schaum said that the gether they will, we believe, help to Boy Scouts of America now have a bring about a lasting peace and goodwill plan of their own, known build a better world for the future." as the friendship fund. Tied in with this is another type of aid to the Mysterious Fight of Our Backs" program in which of this country contribute scouts of this country contribute some article of scout clothing or equipment which may have been discarded or slated or discard, but which still contained some elements of usefulness to those whose need is

so very great. A business friend in Holland recently wrote the Wilson man asking that he send him a suit of clothes and if possible something out of which his wife could make a dress. Along with these articles he sent some food and received a highly appreciative letter of thanks. He was stating that the two females had told that his friends were not starvtheir clothes almost torn off and that ing but that food was extremely

scarce. Bringing the matter of scouting loser home, Mr. Schaum said that of he 2,000,000 scouts in the nation, 5,-000 were in the Eastern Carolina Council which is one of the 37 units

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#### Three Men Leave For Army Center

Three Martin County young colord men answered the current month lraft call and left last Thursday for he Army reception center at Fort

The call was for only two, but a hird one had been delinquent and e was instructed to report. Two of the three are just eighteen ears of age and come from the farm.

Names of those reporting: Walter Lee Williams, RFD 3, Wil-

iamston John Wesley James, RFD 1, James-

Charlie Hardison, RFD 3, Wiliamston.

Man Arrested Here For

Shoplifting Saturday

Zeb Campbell, visiting colored nan, was arrested and jailed here ast Saturday night by city police for the alleged theft of several pairs of spants and a sweater from the Farmers Supply Company on Washington Street.