Imposed By Judge

J. C. Smith

for interfering with an officer in

Charged with drunken driving,

Clarence B. Ayers, Jr., was found

Judgment was suspended upon

Pleading guilty in the case

charging him with public drunk-

enness, Clyde Jones was fined \$20

Charged with allowing a non-

icensed operator to drive his car,

Lester R. Meeks pleaded not guil-

ty. Adjudged guilty he was fin-

ed \$10 and required to pay the

A continuance was allowed un-

til next Monday in the case charg-

ing Leonard Boston with tres-

The case in which Willie Brown

Herbert Cotton was fined \$20

and taxed with the cost in . the

case charging him with indecent

Charged with drunken driving,

Isaiah Roberson pleaded not guil-

y. Adjudged guilty he was fin-

ed \$50, taxed with the cost and

had his license revoked for one

Charged with indecent expos-

ire, Hogan Smith pleaded not

Walter "Bud" Freeman, charg-

d with assaulting a female and

interferring with an officer in the

performance of his duty, was sen-

enced to the roads for one year.

assaulting a female.

with the court costs.

the court costs.

Judgment was suspended upon

Aulander Ward, drunk and dis-

orderly, was fined \$10 and re-

quired to pay the costs and had

Drunk and disorderly, Elijah

hicle revoked for one year.

Everett Funeral

Tenant House Is

ed man, and his family.

by the people of this section.

Burned Tuesday

The tenant house on the farm

guilty when his case was called.

was charged with false pretense

was nol prossed with leave

and taxed with the costs.

the performance of his duty.

Proceedings:

worthless check.

court costs.

not guilty.

THE ENTERPRISE IS READ BY

OVER 3,000 MARTIN COUNTY

FAMILIES TWICE EACH WEEL

On Tuesday Night

Over Three Hundred Members of Order and Special Friends Attend

In pointing out the teachings Dick Bundy, Grand Master of the Carolina, stated that, "No man is bigger than the way he treats his fellow man," when he spoke to approximately 300 Masons, their wives or friends here Tuesday

The annual Masonic banquet tory of the lodge was in attendance. The annual event is a climax or culmination of an attend- a real musical outfit. ance contest held by the members Weston the Blues won while the Whites, with Paul Bailey at the helm, lost, and as a result paid Mrs. Alice Godard for the dinner.

George Harrison, Jr., master of Died In Hospital Skewarkey Lodge, presided at the by Rev. John Goff and the intro- Thursday Morning meeting. The invocation was said duction of Bruce Wynn, program chairman, followed. Bill Spivey introduced the celebrities at the meeting, including the speaker. Much to the delight and pleas-

ure of his audience, Mr. Bundy devoted most of his speech to pleasantries and in a jocular or humorous vein. In conclusion he compared Masonry with religion Thursday morning following four stating that the fraternal organization was created for the sole purpose of building the characters of men. "We are living in a Railroad Street a week ago. She great age and it is incumbent suffered a broken hip and pneuupon us to deliver unto the fu- monia developed and she was reture generations a greater and better world than that heritage handed down to us." Mr. Bundy said. It was the pleasure of the degree with President Truman. "It could be said that President Truman took the degree with me. for Masonry teaches above all Hardison she was born near else that no man is bigger than Jamesville 84 years ago the 20th another or smaller than another of last August. In 1881 she was

James C. Manning, also a mem- ard and located in Williams ber of the program committee, Township where she spent a few presented jewels to the following men who have served as masters ton about 1892. of the local lodge: John Eubanks of Hassell, Jesse Crisp of Oak City, T. B. Slade, Ben James and orial Baptist Church. In addition Ben Courtney, all of Williams- to rearing her immediate family,

Brief remarks were made by grandchildren and others, includ-Mrs. Blanch Twiford, of Elizabeth ing several orphans who found a City, who heads the Eastern Star, refuge there. The needy and the largest woman's organization down-and-out were never turned in the country. Mrs. Twiford from her door without sharing pointed out that the principles of some relief and encouragement. the Eastern Star are founded or based on the Bible, and its teach- Noah S. Godard of Williamston, ings, too, are moral and scripand a daughter, Mrs. S. A. Lassitural. Mrs. Lenore Godard and Mrs. Eva

The following received prizes: Mr. T. C. Cook for being the old- Perry, both of near Jamesville; est member of Skewarkee Lodge; seven grandchildren and fifteen Mrs. F. U. Barnes, for the oldest great-grandchildren. . woman present, and Mrs. Jack Sullivan for the youngest wife of ducted Friday afternoon at 3:00 the Man as present.

o'clock in the Biggs Funeral Home here on West Main Street The Rev. Mr. Lucas of Plymouth was also recognized. Mr. and burial will be in the family Lucas has been attending, as a plot in Williamston's Woodlawn special guest, the Masonic ban- Cemetery. Dr. Ira D. S. Knight, quets here over a long period of pastor of the Memorial Baptist years. A Baptist minister he has Church, will conduct the last the reputation of being one of the rites. most influential Masons in Eastern Carolina.

Despite the large attendance (Continued on page eight)

Plan Course In **Bible In School**

At the regular monthly meet ing of the Williamston Ministers Association, on Monday, arrangements were made for the Holy Week services each morning at Watts theater and Union services each night at the various churches, beginning March 31. The concluding service will be the singing of "The Seven Last Words" by the united choirs of the city, at the Methodist church on Friday night.

The teaching of the Bible in the public schools of Williamston was also under consideration. If sufficient funds can be raised to secure a teacher, a class in Bible can be taught. Rev. Hurley is chairman of this movement to have the Bible taught in the local

Skewarkey Masons Hundreds Report for Band Handles Seventeen Homeless Looking Officer Exonerated Hold Annual Meet Instruction in Local School Cases In County's To This Country

the local high school this week requirements. "We are also short indicated they would like to compete for a place in the school's be had, and we are looking to old new band now undergoing reor- pupils and the second-hand marganization under the direction of ket to relieve the shortage," the Professor Jack Butler. The director said, directing an appeal and moral values of Masonry, tor added that a call for recruits to all those who have instruments in the lower grades was being and can spare them, urging that Grand Lodge of the state of North delayed until he could work from they be sold, rented or loaned to under the avalanche coming down the new pupils. upon him in the high school.

problems in its reorganizational He will work out the best possible pupils are manifesting a keen in- terest being shown by the youngwas held in the high school gym terest and after a most encourag- sters, the band director declaring and the largest crowd in the his- ing fashion, leading observers to that he was greatly impressed believe that the local high school and that he was determined to do is now laying the foundation for his level best in building a band

of Skewarkey Lodge each year. forms," Professor Butler said, and practices will be maintained Under the leadership of Frank adding that they were in good through the summer.

Last Rites at Funeral Home

Here Friday Afternoon

At 3:00 O'clock

Mrs. Alice Godard, one of the

town's oldest residents, died in

the local hospital at 1:30 o'clock

years of declining health. Her

condition had been critical fol-

lowing a fall at her home on West

moved to the hospital a short

time later. A weak heart hasten-

ed the end. Up until the time of

the fall she had been fairly ac-

The daughter of the late Dur-

ham and Margaret Ann Waters

years before moving to Williams

Shortly after making Williams-

ton her home she joined the Mem-

she opened her home to her

Surviving are two sons, Joe and

ter of Smithfield; two sisters,

Funeral services will be con-

Bear Grass Parents

The Bear Grass P.-T. A.

meet Tuesday night, March 11, at

7:30 in the school auditorium. A!

parents and other interested per

INCOME

sessions were held, the Mar-

tin County Recorder's Court

handled a very large volume

commissioners in their regu-

lar monthly meeting March 3,

Clerk of Court L. B. Wynne

listed court fines at \$1,100.

Court costs accounted for

\$702.55, and superior court

papers boosted the total by

\$18.50. Miscellaneous income

was listed by the clerk's of-

fice at \$177.13, boosting the

total income for the office in

February to \$1,998.18.

In his report to the county

of business.

sons are invited to attend.

And Teachers To Meet

of an adequate number of instru-

Despite the handicaps, Profes Suspended during the war and sor Butler plans to go ahead with Monday. Fines, amounting to since, the band is facing many the reorganization of the band. program, but the director and the plans to maintain the great inthe entire district would be proud "We have thirty-five \$35 uni- of. There will be no tuition fee

PENALTY

A penalty of approximately 19 cents per pound will be placed on excess tobacco poundage this year, according to unofficial information released a few days ago.

The exact figure for the penalty will depend upon the total 1946 crop, of which complete figures have not yet been compiled. The tentative 19 cents penalty announced this week is figured on 40 per cent of the 1946 crop.

Heads Red Cross In Jamesville Area

Mrs. J. C. Kirkman this week accepted the chairmanship of the Grand Master to receive the 33rd tive, handling all her house Red Cross fund drive in Jamesville Township. She is being assisted by Mrs. C. T. Gaines, it was announced earlier in the week by Chapter Fund Chairman C. B. Clark. While they are getting off to a delayed start, the chairman married to Salmon Luther God- and her assistant hope to complete the drive in that district in a short time.

Final plans f drive into every community in the five township chapter were handled Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of county colored teachers. They agreed to make his license to operate a motor vethe appeals in their respective

A preliminary report released Ward was fined \$10 and taxed Thursday noon by the fund drive! chairman, Claude B. Clark, Jr., stated that about one-third of the quota had been raised, that the canvassers making reports were in the Williamston district main-

Two Minor Road Wrecks Reported

No one was hurt and no extensive property damage resulted in lighway accident as a Martin

Raymond Fagan, driving an old sibly one of the largest crowds to 1934 model car, started to make a assemble in the county in a numleft turn into No. 90 filling sta- ber of years as a tribute of retion Tuesday morning at 7:30 spect to the memory of a fellowo'clock when Henry M. Bryant, citizen and friend. Mr. Everett meeting him with a truck, clipped died at his home near Robersonthe rear end of the car off.

Wednesday morning at 11:30 lowing an illness of only two clock, William Henry Manson days. started to make a left turn into | The last rites were conducted the Griffins Township Road at by Elder A. B. Denson of Rocky Old Mill Inn when Chas. Mack Mount, and he was assisted by Jenkins, driving a tractor-trailer, Rev. J. M. Perry. Burial was in started to pass and tore into the the Robersonville Cemetery, the side of Manson's 1937 model pick- motor procession extenling a up truck. Investigating the acci- goodly part of the way from the dents, Patrolman W. E. Saunders home to Robersonville. estimated the damage at \$125.

Deputy Collectors To Although February was a Aid Income Tax Payers short month and only four

Working to help income taxpayers prepare their returns be fore the deadline on March 15, deputy collectors, both federal of Mrs. J. M. Bowen near here, compact 12' x 16' one room house and state, have been assigned to was completely destroyed by fire regular stations on designated Tuesday, March 5, at noon. Catch- new owner, who is mighty proud

United States Deputy Collector living room, the fire quickly de- last meeting of the club to brief-John D. Lilley will be in the Wil-stroyed the dwelling which was ly express in his own humble liamston post office each day ex- occupied by Handy Slade, color- manner his appreciation for what cept Sunday from 8:30 to 5:30 p. m. through March 15.

State Deputy Collector E. Ross Froneberger will be in his office in the courthouse on March 12, 13, would appreciate any old clothing coming from the club's share of 14 and 15 to assist persons in fil- that can be spared and donated the receipts from the ball chewing income tax reports

Nearly two hundred pupils in condition, but short of expected Court This Week For Safe Refuge

Fines Amounting To \$320. Former German Prisoner Of War Writes To His Old Employer

Driven from their tands and In a comparatively short seshomes, many Germans are looksion and working with a medium ing to this country for safe resize group of spectators present, fuge. A former German prisoner Judge J. Calvin Smith handled of war in the Martin County seventeen cases in the Martin camp, Karl Weber recently wrote County Recorder's Court last to his old employer, Mr. D. M. Roberson, and pleaded his case. \$320, were imposed, and one de-The letter follows: fendant drew a year on the roads

After so long time I want to let you know something about me. have been kept as prisoner of war til December 9th, 1946. On December 12th I arrived at Brunsthe payment of the check and wick and stayed here with my C. L. Hadley with issuing a place is now Polish and we are without any means. I have had as you know a farm of about 50 acres and all has been taken by the Polands.

German workers.

find our personal notes:

6.1910. Emma Weber, 36 years.

Waltraut Weber, 12 years.

Wolfgang Nafe, 16 years, lock-Adolf Lehmann, 53 years, mas-

Ida Lehmann, 47 years, tailor. Otto Posch, 40 years, farmer

and locksmith. Manfred Posch, 17 years, smith. Eva Posch, 38 years. Herbert Wonneberger, 37 years

armer and butcher. Edeltraut Wonneberger,

Gertrud Ludwig, 36 years, tail-

Else Ulbrich, 30 years, housekeeper, steward, 1 child, 4 years.

the payment of the cost in the Wolfgang Keydel, 45 years, en-Russian Zone.

naker and baker. Helene Hansel, 35 years, seller.

Gisela Hansel, 10 years. (Continued on page eight)

Pleading guilty in the case Lions' Club Opens charging him with being drunk and disorderly, James Bryant was fined \$10 and required to pay

In continuance of their work among the blind and visually handicapped, which is their main Largely Attended objective, members of the local Funeral services for Mr. Lester Everett at his home in the Spring new home to Richard Thompson, Garden section described assessay local blind i id aged colored man. afternoon were attended by posa protege of the local club for about the last three years, or since the club changed his status small full-time merchant by building a small stand on Washville early Monday evening folington Street here, where the operator has managed to earn enough to live.

Recently faced with about a riple increase in rent for the small shanty he had been occupying for several months, Thompson appealed to the Lions Club for decided that the best solution would be to build a small house for Thompson, and with a member of his own race furnishing the plot of land on West Church Street here, the house was soon under way. Headed by Lions H. P. Mobley and J. H. Edwards, along with a few others, a nice, was recently turned over to the ng from a defective flue in the of it. Thompson appeared at the

the club has done for him. All the furniture and clothing | The project, in addition to the owned by the Slade family was labor, represented an expenditure completely destroyed and they of around \$200.00, the money ing gum machines.

In Death Case Here

Inquest Is Held In Stokes Boy's **Death Wednesday**

Coroner's Jury Finds Officer Justified In Defending Himself

Officer John Roebuck of the ocal police force was exonerated After a safe passage we arrived from all blame and responsibility on May 2nd England where we by a coroner's jury Wednesday morning in the fatal shooting of Tom Stokes, Jr., young colored man, in front of the Cotton Club here on Washington Street early court costs in the case charging sister. Unfortunately my native last Monday afternoon, Stokes, shot through the body, died in a local hospital Tuesday shortly before noon.

The formal inquest was held by Coroner S. R. Biggs in the may When I was working at yours or's office here at 10:00 o'clock in the hay harvest you told me Wednesday morning when the of that you were ready to accept ficer and three witnesses took the ficer and three witnesses took the stand and related the acts leading During February Being now homeless I and up to the fatal attack. Messrs. V. friends of mine would like to J. Spivey, K. D. Worrell, Grover Issuance Holds To Figure German nation or the German come to USA. Hereafter you will Pittman, LeRoy Taylor, M. Luther Peel and Stephen S. Manning Karl Weber, married, born 24. were summoned to serve as members of the special jury, and they unanimously found that the officer while in the performance of his Emma Nafe, my sister, 49 years, duty acted in self defense and exonerated him from all blame and responsibility.

Making a statement to the jury. Officer Roebuck said that he was called to the Cotton Club by the manager, James Slade, about 1:30 on the afternoon of March 3. 'Slade told me that he had had trouble with Stokes and two other boys," the officer said. He continued, "I told Stokes he was under arrest and asked him to accompany me. I explained to him years, wife and 2 children, 10 and that 'Little Bud' Freeman had received a sentence of one year on the roads for resisting arrest, that it would be easier for him to submit without any trouble. He cursed me, damned Judge J. C. Josef Henkel, 51 years, mach- Smith and the courts and declared he was going no where. I gineer, at present mason, with vailed on him to leave the buildwife and 5 children (1-19 years) ing. When we reached the outside, Stokes refused to get into Peter Schoriki, 30 years, shoe- the car. I took hold of him, and he pushed away. Drawing back he pulled his knife out of his pocket and started closing in on me. I fired two warning shots into the ground and pleaded with him to stop. When he continued toward me, I shot him," the officer told the jury. The club operator said that

Door For Richard Stokes and two other boys had some liquor, that they would go out of the pool room and drink. "Stokes came back cursing, and I warned him against that. When he continued I told him I would Lions Club really "opened the have to call the law. Stokes door (for) Richard" last week dawned the law and declared he when they turned over a brand would go nowhere. The other two boys ran. Officer Roebuck answered the allert ! dd. St ! n. Thompson has been more or less to consider himself under arrest, but Stokes, cursing and abusing the officer and the law, declared he was going nowhere. The offifrom a beggar on the streets to a cer finally got him out of the building, and I saw Stokes push the officer on the shoulder, break away and pull out a knife. Mr. Roebuck told the boy to stop and fired two warning shots into the ground before he shot Stokes, Slade said, and added that the officer did all he could not to hurt the boy. Slade explained that he had had trouble with Stokes on some relief. Members of the club previous occasion, and told the ury that Stokes had a bad repu

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APPOINTED

S. Collin Peel, local young man, was recently appointed principal to the Naval Academy, Annapolis, by Congressman Herbert C. Bonner. The young man, now a student at East Carolina Teachers College, is the son of Mrs. Beulah T. Peel and the late S. Collin Peel.

The first Martin County youth to get a similar appointment to Annapolis, he plans to enter upon his training there possibly early next

DELAYED

The construction of the large center support for the river bridge here was delayed Thursday morning when sleet and snow started falling shortly before daybreak. Arrangements had been compieted for pouring the large concrete pier, but weather conditions interrupted the schedule and it is problematical when the concrete work can be handled.

The opening of the east approach of the bridge to twoway traffic was also delayed. but the stop lights are being removed and the one-way lane will be widened Friday.

Issue Twenty-Two Marriage Permits

Slightly Above The Average

month. The issuance while breaking no record was slightly above the February count of last year. Licenses were issued last month

White

Herman L. Perry, RFD 3, Wind-

John J. Trnacek and Annie

London, England, and Parmele. Colored

Williamston.

Mae Jordan, both of Jamesville. onville and Alberta Demary of templates war upon us." . . .

Savage, both of Palmyra.

James Saunders and Geneva Saunders, both of RFD 1, Oak war had not destroyed her war-

Joseph James, Jr., and Eva Lee Pierce, both of Jamesville. Garland Wilson and Hiawatha Jenkins, both of RFD 2, Rober-

and Edna Mae Spruill of Everetts, tegy that if Germany should lose oria Savage, both of Oak City.

Clyde Bend, both of RFD 2, Wil-

Elijah Biggs and Robena Duggan, both of Jamesville. James Gary of Scotland Neck

and Nannie Parker of Oak City. Curtis Lee of Robersonville and have been seeking for almost 30 Annie Louise Jenkins of Par-

Warren H. Spellman Eleanor Freeman, both of Wil-Norman Lee Mabine of Cale-

ain and Lillie Mae White of Mer-

Oak City's Grads Planning Reunion

Forming their first alumni as ociation, graduates of the Oak City High School are planning oig reunion for May 9. Direct invitations are being mailed to a large number and in those cases where addresses are not known a of his parents near Jamesville general invitation is being ex- Thursday morning. Almost two-

for that evening at 8:00 o'clock, clothing caught fire. and the graduates are being ask-

Senator Pepper Says GOP Policy Leading To War

Deciares That Republicans Are Seeking To Split East and West

Speaking in the U.S. Senate a short time ago, Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, declared that the policy of the Republican Party was leading to war.

The second and final install-

ment of Senator Pepper's speech

The Potsdam agreement ... It provided for the presecution of German war criminals of all kinds, for getting the Nazis out of any sphere of leadership in German life; for the eradication of Germany's military machine, including the General staff; for the industrial disarmament of Germany by the removal of the industrial equipment with which Germany prepared for and waged the German economy that while it would produce for the German people a standard of living equal to the average of European nations it would provide no margin

for war-making. Potsdam did not destroy the people, nor did it condemn the German people to poverty . .

Now, Mr. Dulles, making a ma-Twenty-two marriage licenses for foreign policy speech dealing were issued by the office of regis- with the future of Germany-a ter of deeds in this county last speech which he says has the ap-Gov. Dewey-upon the very eve the average, but fell eight below of the Moscow conference of foreign ministers, turns his back upon the Potsdam agreement. What does Mr. Dulles propose in its place?

First, he proposes that the or, and Eunice Louise Wynne of Rhineland and the Ruhr. with their vast industrial resources, Jimmie Baker and Marie Hollis, shall not be industrially disarmed but that instead their power Mack Gilbert Roberson and be revived-a power whose only Emma Ruth Shaw, both of Wil- justification in the past was warfare, military and economic.

Second, Mr. Dulles proposes Marie Stalls, both of Roberson- that this revived industrial heart of Europe be integrated in some James Arthur Adams of Par- unspecified fashion into the econmele and Olive Muriel Green of omy of three western European countries, France, Belgium and

Holland. and Aurelia Elizabeth Jones of Dulles could not see a rearmed, Nazi, Hitler-led Germany as any James Riley Whitaker and Vera threat to us, for he said, "only hysteria entertains the idea that Joe Nathan Parker of Rober- Germany, Italy or Japan con-

Those who studied Germany, Kenneth Skinner and Mildred after the end of the war discovered that all of the damage inflicted upon Germany during the making power.

It is known that neither the German people nor the German economy suffered so much in the war as their victim neighbors in Europe. In fact, it was a calcu-James Hudgins of Williamston lated part of Hitler's sinister stra-John Henry Bryant and Oc- the war it would still win it by emerging stronger than its neigh-Robert Raynor and Mary bors whom he, with fiendish deouise Bryant, both of Hamilton, sign and efficiency, murdered, Robert Peer, Jr., and Mamie tortured, distascit, statute and plundered. Five million Jews

> alone in Europe he butchered . . . Now this proposal of Mr. Dulles is not basically new, although it wears a new guise. It is the dangerous doctrine of all those who years to pit the West against the East, to use Germany as the industrial and military wedge to split the world in two. It was the doctrine that motivated the loan of billions of dollars for rebuilding Germany after World War I. It is the doctrine which animated Tory appeasement of Germany under Baldwin and Chamberlin.

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Baby Critically **Burned Thursday**

J. Perry, Jr., nine months old, was critically burned at the home thirds of his body was burned, A big banquet is being planned one report said, when the crib

A curtain, resting near a flue, ed to bring their wives or hus- caught fire and burned down to pands, boy friends or girl friends. the crib firing the bed clothing N. W. Johnson is the association and the baby's clothes. Burned president and Miss Bettie Mae from the head down, the infant Smith is serving as secretary and was removed immediately to the hospital here.