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Chamber of Commerce Takes Stock of Work During Year

United Body Clears Itself Of Debt and Shapes Plans for Greater Work in 1938

SEVERAL CONVENTIONS ARE BROUGHT TO CITY

Outlook is Brighter as the New Year Rolls in: Other Work Still to Be Done

complishments of Goldsboro tring the past year have been ted by the Laustrial Committee the Chaffic Tof Commerce and erchants Association.

Members of the committee are pil Rosenthal, H. L. Moye, and A. Hawkins. When the Chamber of Commerce

nd Merchants Association united a cear ago, it was found that both organizations were in deplorable financial conditions, the committee

reported.

The board of directors of the new organization, which succeeded the two old organization, have devoted much of their time to meeting of old obligations. They find themselves, the report said. 1 thout much money, but also without debt, they having cleared the name of their organization, from creditors. organization from creditors'

Another accomplishment noted for the year is the attainment of harmony on the board and appar-ently among the membership, the

The chief accomplishment of the The chief accomplianment of the Chamber in the way of civic betchement has been the energetic pushing of the Tobacco Market, with the result that the market sold over 11 million pounds this year as compared to about 7 million pounds in 1936. Frank Jones and his committee of market weathers. his committee of market workers have done a thoroughly good job and deserve praise of the Cham-ber, the committee, and the city as

a whole, members pointed out.
Through the activities of the
Convention Committee— especially
the chairman. Walter Stansbury,
the city has attracted a number of conventions during the year.

Chief among these was the seed convention last spring, the visit of the Northern Tourist Bureau

Chamber in its present state does not feel qualified to solicit money for these purposes as it is felt that the banks of the city and private capital could be used as sources for securing these funds. Services for bringing industrialists and capital minute.

Several stables on the Griffin plant on roads.

James Hinnant, assault, remanded to J. P. court.

William S. Sherman, operating car intoxicated, hit and run and damages, judgment continued two years upon payment of costs. Daminters together have been offered, but apparently those who wanted to come here did not find propositions sufficiently attractive to bring them.

Another accomplishment for

Another accomplishment for Goldsboro last year was the success of the canning and storage plants now in operation at the old fair grounds—The Eastern Carolina Cooperative Association.

Slot Machines Are

Wayne county officers seized nineteen slot machines during the week end. Owners and operators have not been arrested but bills of nave not been arrested but bills of indictment are pending for the action of the grand jury at the January term of superior court.

Sheriff Paul C. Garrison said Monday that deputies would continue to visit filling stations and thores and to confiscate machines.

stores and to confiscate machines despite notices on these machines stating that interference with their operation was prohibited under terms of a permanent injunction signed by the judge of the Eastern District North Carolina Federal

Wayne county grand juries and two superior court judges presid-ing over recent superior court sessions here have ordered the ma-chines confiscated.

Two Churches

Two churches in Indian Springs township are to receive new coats of paint within the next few weeks The churches are the Hopewell Baptist Church and the Christian Rill Universalist Church, both lo-

Hill Universalist Church, both located some distance from the Indian Springs school.

Bose Grady, member of Hopewell, said the congregation of his church had raised the money to buy the paint and that the members would do the planting. He understood the situation was the same with the Universalist congression.

Postoffice Receipts Run High Christmas

Receipts at the Goldsboro postinditice from December 16 through
24 amounted to \$4,364, an increase of
36 percent or \$864 over receipts for
the same period of 1936. The reserpts for this period for this year
broke all previous records. Postmaster R. H. Edwards reported an
emormous increase in the volume of
Christmas cards. Most Christmas
galling was done earlier this year
than usual, he said.

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Strange Bird

Killed Friday

The boy was happy.
John Henry "Sonny" Harris,
it, of the Pearson Bridge section of Buck Swamp township.
He had killed a strange bird—perhaps the first bird he had ever killed on the wing.
At the Herald office, where

Garland Harris, bother of "Son-ny" and John Wesley "Bud" Rowe brought the bird, it was tentatively identified as a Her-ring Gull.

It was brownish gray, had web feet and a slightly hooked beak, and it measured 5 feet from tip of wing to tip of wing.
Sonny killed the strange bird
near his home last Friday.

Standpipe Bursts After Service Of 49 Years In City

200,000 Gallons Of Water Cause Flood As It Flows Over Near-by Community

The upper fourth of Goldsboro's 49 year old 200,000 gallon standpipe collapsed just before midnight Wednesday with a thundering crash, completely destroyed a store, washed associated to the control of washed away a garage, tore small buildings from their foundations, and flooded the first floors of near-by residences. The A. T. Griffin Manufacturing plant suffered dam-

The 110 feet high standpipe is located at North George and Holly Streets. The loss of the pipe itself is negligible, City Manager Zeno Hollowell said, since it was to have been dismanuled at an early date. Plans had already been made for the pipe itself and the pipe itself and already been made for the pipe itself and the pipe itself the erection of a million gallon ca-pacity tank costing about \$80,000 to be located at the intersection of Center and Holly Streets. There was no disruption of service on ac-

convention last spring, the visit of the Northern Tourist Bureau Group, the group that attended the opening of the Cotton Road from Faison to Clinton.

In the matter of new businesses the committee has discussed with the owners of several new enterprises possibilities of their location. The water prises possibilities of their location for these enterprises want gifts of money or equipment in addition to exemption from taxes; and the Chamber in its present state does not feel qualified to solicit money for these purposes as it is felt that the banks of the city and private

Production Credit Stockholders Meet · Here January 20th

President Ben R. Lewis Announces Meeting: Urges All Members

Be Present Stockholders of the Goldsboro Seized In County Production Credit Association will hold their annual meeting in the

Court House on Thursday morning. January 20, 1938 at 10:00 o'clock, according to an announcement by Ben R. Lewis, president of the association, who says that it is desired that every member of the association chall be present.

sociation shall be present.

At this meeting, complete and detailed reports will be made by the efficers of the association on its operations for the past year, direc-tors will be elected and other high-ly important business transacted. Mr Lewis in announcing the date of the annual meeting said that it was hoped to make the attendance at this year's meeting the largest of any of the meetings yet held. He said that these annual meetings afforded the stockholders an opportunity to learn every detail of the operations of their association and that it was their duty to attend.

The Goldsboro Production Credit
Association serves Wayne County
and in 1937 made loans totalling
\$277,000.00.

Get New Coats Prize Winners Are Named For Holiday Decorations Here

Ogden Parker, Konnon And Jack Borden, Mrs. D. L. Cuthroll, Mrs. Robert Brysn Winners

The decoration of living Christmas trees, windows, and doorways in the private homes in Goldsboro were the most beautiful this year of any since the inauguration of the Christmas Decoration Contest by the Goldsboro Garden Club as by the Goldsboro Garden Club as an annual event several years ago.
Ogden Parker was awarded first place for the best decorated living Christmas tree at his home on North James street; Kennon and Jack Borden, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kennon Borden, of Park Avenue, best decorated twin living trees; Mrs. D. L. Cuthrell, East Ash street, best lighted doorways; Mrs. Robert Brvan East Mulberry street, best seneral effect.

CHIPS OFF THE OLD BLOCK

Outside of a sore arm I have survived the Christmas festivities fairly well. My prehibition eggnog went ever so well I had to make four punch bowls full of kt. I get the sore arm beating the eggs and the eream.

I think I will lay off'n neghead and peas this New Year's Day. I done eat enough of them on past such days that if there had been a milliomairs by this time instead of peer as I am. I was hoping my turkey hash would hold out till the first.

Christmas morning about four 4.

M. my boy filly noticed a few drops of water under the Christmas tree. Who said there wa'n't no Santa Claus, he said. He's been in here and his reinders, too.

Paraphrasing something I saw the other day, I wish everybody a happy, prosperous and healthy New Year except, cutthroaters, price cutters, hit and run drivers, Sunday Christians advertised char-

Sunday Christians, advertised char-ity givers, Roosevelt haters, hus-hand-heaters, hog-dringers, fat-heads and know-it-sils.

May your New Year be real happy Gay and healthy, fine and bright, And your family affairs so charm-

You'll want to stay home at night.

COUNTY COURT

NEWS Judge Paul C. Edmundson dis-osed of the following cases in County Court Tuesday, December 28:

abandonment and non-support, not Coy Jacobs, receiving and having

State vs. Johnnie James Herring,

intoxicating whiskey for purpose of sale, guilty, judgment suspended upon payment of costs.

Wheeler Thompson, larceny, verdict not guilty.
Leroy (Elroy- Artis, bastardy

nol prossed.
Ransom Corbett, operating automobile while intoxicated, damages, four months on the roads and costs including \$17 to Clyde Jones, de-ferred sentence for good behaviour for two years, not to operate car in North Carolina for one year.

Dewey Mills, operating car intoxicated without permit, guilty of careless and reckless driving, judgment suspended for 12 months upon payment of costs which include \$6.75 to Willie McIntyre.

Lauly Spence, careless and reckless driving pardiet not guilty.

less driving, verdict not guilty.
Willie Williams, larceny, 90 days

Vanderbilt Lane, receiving and having untax paid whiskey in possession for purpose of sale, \$50 and costs, 6 months in jail. Capias jail

sentence not to issue upon payment of fine and costs and good behavior for 2 years. Earl Woodward, larceny, 6

months on road.
Johnnie Highsmith, larceny, 4 months on road. Hurley Hunter, Jr., larceny, 60 days on roads.

days on roads.

Richard Penn. larceny, judgment suspended without costs.

James Edwards, larceny, 6 months on roads.

Lestie Debose, receiving and having untax paid whiskey for purpose of sale, \$25 and costs, 90 days jail sentence suspended for two years.

two years. Chancey Rich, charged receiving

Chancey Rich, charged receiving and having untax paid whiskey for sale, 90 days on roads.

Andrew Tunestall, larceny, remanded to J. P. Court.

Raymond Moses, carrying concealed weapon, judgment suspended 12 months upon payment of

costs.

Ed Williams, worthless check, nol pros. no costs.

Clarence Gwaltney, operating an automobile intoxicated, costs, judgment suspended for two years good behavior. No permit to drive for two years.

two years.
Monroe Ellis, carrying concealed Monroe Ellis, carrying concealed weapon, not guilty.
Clifton Toler, operating automobile intoxicated, judgment suspended for two years, good behavior and payments of costs and \$50 fine.
Notice of appeal to Superior Court.
Bond \$200.
Jasuin Rose

Notice of appeal to Superior Court.
Bond \$200.
Jessie Ross, Willie Ross, and
Cora Lee Simmons, assault with
deadly weapon. Willie Ross not
guilty; judgment: 18 months in jail
an done-half costs to Jessie Ross,
one-half actual costs to Cora Lee
Simmons. Capias for jail sentence
to Jessie Ross not to issue upon payment of one-half costs which include \$80 to Joseph Fennell. \$139.50
to Goldsboro Hospital, and charges
of Dr. D. J. Rose, and good behavior for two years.
James Humphrey, assault and
carrying concealed weapon; costs
iudgment suspended on one year
for good behavior.
Richard Howell, having materials
for mapufacture of whiskey, and
whiskey in possession for sale. \$75
and costs and six months in jail;
capias for jail sentence suspended
for two years on good behavior.
Henry Stevens, having materials
for the manufacture of whiskey
and whiskey for sale. \$75
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for two years on good behavior.

HERE AND THERE

By BOGGS CORBIN

Wayne County is minus one person for relief. Tuesday Judge Paul Edmundson gave an old darkie his freedom for the theft of a hat if if he would leave the county. The old negro was very pleased to have the chance to leave, and since he had that recently come to this had just recently come to this state from Virginia there seemed to be no difficulties that would slow up his depar-

That does not relieve the situstion, however. He still has no place to stay and no food, and I am fairly sure no money. He does have a hat, though as this was not reposeessed, and there were no court costs. I hope he finds comfort somewhere.

In Snypes Barber Shop Tony Snypes and Foy Mozingo were as bad as two women in not reas bad as two women in not revealing their ages. There were several men saying they had about one third the years to their credit that they looked to have, and this mekes the male as bad as the female.

Neither likes to tell his age, and both put the credit for spreading news on the other. It seems to me that it is six of one and half dozen of the other.

one and half dozen of the other. The men carry news home from drug store and the stove corners of the stores and the wo men tell it to the neighbors. It is right bad on the gossip col-

wonder how many fathers had the experience as David John Smith. He says that his arms are sore from winding up Christmas toys and that from Christmas toys and that from now on he is going to get the electrically run kind, because the power bill is less than the doctor's. It is probable that he enjoyed the toys so much that it will be to his pleasure to have electric trains next year.

North Carolina could improve on the drivers license by taking cognizance of the system used in Texas. William Sherman violated the traffic laws and when he presented his driver's license there were three per-forated stubs which are torn off and mailed to the License Bureau in Austin for that many violations.

This was his first offense and it doesn't make much differ-ence anyway as far as this parence anyway as far as this par-ticular man is concerned as he is a seaman and will not be in Texas permanently. But it cer-tainly would provide a chack on all violators of traffic regu-lations to have them reported in this way.
William Sherman, being from

out of the State, would not have to present a license, but it makes it easier if you have one. I know. I once drove across the state of South Carolina. It would have been bet-ter had I had one.

Sheriff Garrison has two orders. There is no danger of his doing wrong. Superior Court Judge Sinclair says confiscate and Federal Court Judge Meekand Federal Court Judge Meekins approves of slot machines.
The Wayne County Grand
Jury ordered these machines
confiscated, and up to date
there are about twenty-two
stored in the jail. Deputy Roy
Percise said the hunt was not

And speaking of the sheriff. And speaking of the sheriff. His office is always full of visitors, and he was still getting Christmas cards on the 28th. One former culprit remembered him from St Louis "for your kindness when I was in trouble." Nominee for U. S. Senate Frank Hancock, remembered him with a nicture card showing the whole Hancock family grouped around their living room fireplace. room fireplace.

Wayne County needs some-thing consistent in the way of a liquor law. One way or an-other you are in the law, and then out again. Judge Edmundson said that the only way corn liquor was legal was when it was in your stomach. No one can see that a tax was not paid

SCHOOLS OPEN

All Wayne Rural Colored Schools reopened Wednesday after the Christmas Holidays. White Schools will reopen Monday, January 3.



Many woodlands can be improved by weeding out the smaller, overcrowded, crooked, and less valuable trees. This leaves the valuable trees. This leaves the straighter and larger trees to develop into high grade saw-logs, piling, poles or other valuable timber.

Two girls Hurt In Accident On Saturday Night

Sara Pate And Edna Pate Ride Bicycle Into Side Of An

Sara Pate, 14, and Edna Pate, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pate, were seriously cut Saturday evening when the bicycle they were riding ran into the side of an automobile driven by George as Simpson at the intersection of an automobile driven by George Lee Simpson at the intersection of Ash and Kornegay streets. Miss Dorothy Barfield, 17, who was in the car, was badly cut on the scalp. The Pate girls were riding down the little of the pate of the property of the property of the property of the property of the forehead. Miss pate into the moving car, Edna's head struck a window, shattering the glass and cutting her extensively on the forehead. Miss Barfield was cut by flying glass.
Sara was deeply cut on the leg
when caught between the bicycle nedal and the car. Sara and Edna are in the Goldshoro Hospital. Miss Barfield was taken home after being given treatment at the hospital.

Chamber Commerce Names Six Directors To Serve On Board

Meeting To Be Held On January 10th to Name Officers for Coming Year

Six new directors have been named for the Goldsboro Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Asso ciation, President H. V. Modlin an-The yare Hen R. Lewis, H. F. Lee, W. L. Rawlings, W. F. Taylor, Gordon Maxwell and G. C. Cox.

Old directors serving with the newly elected ones are H. L. Moye, R. E. Matthews, Dr. D. J. Rose, D. C. Cogdeli and Emil Rosenthal.

The directors will meet January 10 to elect officers for the coming

year.

Directors whose terms expire the first of the year are Walter A. Stansbury, R. M. Davis, W. A. Ott, V. G. Herring, Neil Joseph and H. V. Modlin. Officers are H. V. Modlin. president; Emil Rosenthal, vice-president; and W. A. Ott, treasurer.

Salvation Army Tree Makes 500 Children Happy

As Many As Could Pack Inte Army Building Were Present Monday Night

Five hundred children were made happy at the annual Salvation Army Christmas Tree held at the Salvation Army Citadel on North William Street Monday night. Each child was given a bag of candles. truit, and nuts, and one or more toys. E. D. Ellis of the Goldsboro Fire Department played Santa

A brief musical program was given previous to the distribution of gifts, and Adjutant Ernest Lamar made an inspirational talk. Assisting him in conducting the pro-gram was Cadet Fred Boyette, Goldsboro boy at home for the Christmas holidays from the Salvation Army Training College in At-

lants, Ga.

Approximately a Thousand toys given out from the tree had been donated by Goldsboro people, mainted and repaired by the Goldsboro Fire Department, Many new toys were donated by stores and individuals.

3 Children Suffer

Three children are in the Golds-boro Hospital with broken limbs suffered in separate accidents dur-ing the week end. Marlene Whit-man, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Barney Whitman of Route 5, Mt. Olive, had her left leg fractured in a fall at home. Betty Jean Ruffin 7, of 726 Branch street, Rocky Mount, has a fracture of the left elbow; and Marion Wilson, 13. son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wilson of Route 3, Goldsboro, a fracture of Route 3, Gold the right arm.

Investigate A Filling Station Robbery Here

Officers were investigating the breaking entering and robbery of the Allen filling station, located the Allen filling station, society mear Griffin park by unknown parties, late Thursday night. The lock was pried off the front door. The following were taken: the cash register containing about \$15, one slot machine, three boxes of cigars, and more than twelve cartons of cigars.

Filling Station **Destroyed Friday**

Fire of undetermined origin com nietely destroyed a filling station in Indian Springs township, near Horewell church, Friday night. The station was owned by Bob wis and was operated by R. O. Follows. The fire occurred about 10 clock at night while the onerstor was visiting in the community.

R. J. Smith of Goldshorn, and would thanold D. Smith of Seven Springs would moved the in Releigh Monday.

Civic Minded Citizen Urges Building Tobacco Market

DEATHS

MRS. W. P. COX Mrs. W. P. Cox, mother of George C. Cox of Goldsboro, freight agent for the Atlantic Coast Line Rail-road, died at her home in Loris, S. C., early Friday morning. Funeral services were conducted from the home at 11 o'clock Saturday morn-ing. She had been in declining health for some time. Mr. Cox bad been with his mother since nesday.

ANNIE EVANS

Funeral serivces for Annie Margaret Evans, 7, were conducted from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Evans in Fork township Monday afternoon. She died Sunday night from pneumonia. The Rev. Elbert Newlin, Friends minis-ter was in charge of the funeral. Burlal was in the cemetery at

IDA RACKLEY

Ida Louise Rackley, twelve year at the home on Bryar street Tues-day morning following a long ill-ness of tuberculosis. She is surday morning following a long ill-ness of tuberculosis. She is sur-vived by her father, a sister, and two half brothers.

Funeral servcies were conducted from the home at 4 o'clock Wed-nesday afternoon by the Rev. K.
H. Turner of the House of God. In-terment was in the family plot.

NEEDHAM B. HOLLAND Needham Raeford Holland, 50, died at his home in Grantham township Wednesday night following an illness of about a year. Funeral services were conducted from the home Thursday afternoon by the Rev. Luther Westbrook, Holiness minister. Burial was in the

family cemetery.
He is survived by his widow six children, Milford Holland, Miss Mabel Holland, Mrs. Mattie Hol-land, and Mrs. Nettle Westbrook, all of Grantham; James Holland and Mrs. Myrtle Raynor of Golds-

MRS. EMMA DUKE

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Duke Brown, 82, were conducted from her home in Princeton Friday afternoon by the Rev. Mr. Godwin, oastor of the Free Will Baptist Church. Interment was in the Princeton cemetery. She died at her home Tuesday night following an illness due to complications of advanced ass.

Mrs. Brown was the widow of Dempsey Brown, who died four years ago. She as a member of the Pree Will Baptist Church. She is survived by one son. W L. Brown of Princeton: five dauwhters, Mesdames D. V. Carter, Winston-Salem: C. R. Williams, Washington D. C.: E. V. Evans, Schma: E. J. Denvins, Raleith and W. F. Young, Newport News Va.; and a daughter, in law, Mrs. W. B. Brown of Goldsboro. Coldsboro.

Visitor In City Dies Wednesday

While visiting his niece, Mrs. Frank C. Felton of Geldsboro, Lawson Moore, 71, of Zeesville, Ohio,

died here Wednesday after having suffered a paralytic stroke while attending church Sunday.

Approximately a Thousand toys fiven out from the tree had been lonated by Goldsboro people, ainted and repaired by the Goldsboro People, ainted and repaired by stores and oro Fire Department, Many new pys were donated by stores and individuals.

Children Suffer

From Broken Limbs

died here Wednesday after having suide by Mr. Ward.

Later in the evening, a clerk in the store, George Fields, told Mr. Ward that some one wanted to see him outside the store. Mr. Ward that some one wanted to see hi

State Hospital Patients Feted

Each of the 2,100 patients at the State Hospital for colored insane near Goldsborn received an individpackage of fruit, nuts, and candy from a Christmas tree in his or lodged near the epidermis in his back. He died early Christmas morning. A special musical program in which attendants and some of the better day. class of patients took part, was given in the auditorium Christmas morning. A dinner of fresh meats, vesetables, and mince pie was served. In the evening there was a Christmas tree party at which time attendants and patients who chose gave gifts to their friends.

Saulston P. O. To Be Closed

Goldsbore Postmaster R. H. Edwards announced that effective De-rember 31. Saulston Postoffice would be discontinued. All patrons served by this office will get their

mail Goldshoro Route 2.

The Saulston office is the last in Wayne County to be discontinued, and was one of the oldest in the state, Mr. R. S. Hare has served for number of years as its postmas-

SHOT IN EYE

Wille James Coley, 14, colored was acidently shot in the eve with an air rifle by another child Saturdey afternoon. He is in the Coldshorn Hosnital His physician stated later that the interve to the one was savious and that the even would much bly hove to be mounted The pot did not before to the even to be at the even to the eve the ave. by struck in a stancing

Ben R. Lewis, Speaking To Rotarians, Tells of Adventage of Bigger Market SAYS SO MOTELON

POUNDS PASS BY Thinks Fourth Worsho

Would Help: More Tobacce Means More Money Here

Ben R. Lewis, civic minded civizen of Goldsboro, declares that Goldsboro can sell the matter matery 30 million possible of tobacco which now goes through the city to more distant markets.

He told the Goldsboro Rotary Club Tuesday night that the pesple of Goldsboro ought to get tagether and do something about keeping this tobacco here.

If the citizens of Goldsboro will become sold on the value of a real tobacco market they will have no trouble having the market, Mr. Lewis said.

Lewis said.

He believes, according to figures compiled, that at least \$500,000 to lost to the business men of Goldsboro because of the failure to keep the tobaccc in Goldsboro for sale.

Mr. Lewis recognized the progress of the local market during the past year and he urged that we ought to get prepared to keep the advances made and to add to them during the season which is ahead and which we ought now to plan The speaker declared that the is a place for another warehouse Goldsboro; and this is a thing th

Goldsboro; and this is a thing that the warehousemen themselves have said we needed. If another house were available it would enable us to take care of tobacco which usually floods the market at certain stages of the season and at the same time it would put other workers busy bringing more tobacco hese. Following Mr. Lewis' talk makey members of the club joined in the discussion of the development of Goldsboro as a bigger market.

Frank Jones has already appoints. Frank Jones has already appointed a committee to look into the development of the market for another season.

LaGrange Negro Dies Of A Bullet Wound Inflicted On Friday

Furman Ward Shoots Negro Who Was Reported Causing Store ble At Store

George Fremon Johnson, 19 year old negro of LaGrange died in a Kinston Hospital early Christman morning from a gun shot wound inflicted by Mr. Furman Wand, prominent LaGrange merchant, when the prominent Calcal Christman Personal Calcal Calcal Christman Personal Calcal C prominent LaGrange merchant about nine o'clock Christmas Eve. The shooting took place in the vestibule of the National Five and Doilar store, of which Mr. Ward is manager. Early in the evening, according to reports, Johnson was in the store and because of his impadant and theving reputation and because of his crowding white manager. dant and theying reputation and because of his crowding white patrons, he was asked to "get out" by the manager when he said he did not want to purchase anything. He retorted with profanity and received the "bum's rush" to the outside by Mr. Ward.

Later in the evening, a clerk in the store George Fields told Mr.

The pistol was a 32 calibre and the bullet entered Johnson's stomach. In his excitement Johnson ran away. He was taken to his home and later to Parrot's Hospital by his father and a colored friend. He was conscious until an operation which was performed to re-

day.

He is the son of Lewis and Gertrude Johnson. Lewis Johnson base been in the employ of Hardg and Newsom Manufacturers for overten years. The deceased Johnson lived with his parents and did not hold a steady job. He had a jail record and served a term on the road.

A warrant was issued before A warrant was issued before Johnson died charging Mr. Wave with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. He is under

BUTING TAGS
Citizens of the Goldsboro area
are securing sutomobile license faster than the statewide average,
Mrs. H. L. Moye, manager of the
branch office of the Carolina MotesClub, reported

branch office of the Carolina Motes-Club, reported.

Mrs. Moye said 5,056 state auto-tags had been sold in comparison with 3,718 sold by the same thus, last year. License were put on sale December 1; and must be on auto-mobiles by December 31.

Captain Charles D. Farmer, heads of the Eastern Division of the State Highway Patrol, said that the Ra-leigh members of the State Polices were ready to crack down on mo-torists with outdated tage begin-ning Saturday. January 1.

GRANGE OFFICE:

Mrs. Frank Andrews of Belfacts
was named "Ceres" of the State
Grance Deputies Association at the
meeting in Greensboro Tuesday.