

### Personal Property To Be Confiscated For Past Due Taxes

(Continued on page six)

at the meeting other than that dealing with taxes in one form or another. No discussion was centered on the possibility of a revaluation next January. The commissioners recommended that a road in Jamesville Township leading from the Sue Jolly place via George Martin place, Henry, Sam and Arthur Modlin's to 171, near Mrs. Lenora Godard's, be worked and widened by the WPA and that the State Highway commission then take it over for maintenance.

Penalties on certain taxes paid on C. D. Perkins' land were ordered refunded as land was over-valued. A revision of the valuation place on the house and lot of Mrs. J. R. Manning in Jamesville was ordered, the value being decreased from \$1,250 to \$900.

James Tyner was granted a tax relief order on \$300 worth of property listed in error.

Upon motion of Commissioner C. A. Roberson and seconded by Commissioner R. L. Perry, the board directed that sinking funds of county and county schools be invested in building and loan stock, the action to be made subject to the approval of the State Advisory Commission.

The board ordered the transfer of funds from the general county account to the bond interest and sinking fund.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dixon, of Raleigh, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard here Sunday.

## WANTS

### The ENTERPRISE WANT AD RATES

One cent a word (this type) each insertion.

25c Minimum Charge

2c a word this size

Cash must accompany all orders unless you have an open account with us. We reserve the right to revise or reject any copy.

### The ENTERPRISE PHONE 46

WE HAVE INSTALLED NICKEL music machine. Plenty parking space and don't forget—we make our own sandwiches. Exum Ward, near the fair grounds.

WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE since we opened. Don't forget our sandwiches, which we make and our Texaco products. Exum Ward.

ZIPPERS... WE REPAIR AND IN-stall zippers. We stock the genuine Talon zippers, the best made. Willard's Shoe Shop, Williamston, N. C. Telephone 120.

FOR SALE—CHRYSANTHEMUMS—25c, 50c and 75c dozen. For a short time only. See Mrs. W. I. Ingram, Elm Street.

TENANTS WANTED: TWO WHITE tenants experienced in tobacco. Farm well equipped. One tenant to handle 40 acres and the other 20 acres. Located in one of the best farming sections in Martin County. Do not reply unless you are making money. Good allotment for tobacco and peanuts. Apply or write to The Enterprise. n5-2t

FOR SALE—ONE HAND CROCHETED bedspread, large, for double bed, with fringe, \$15.00; one R.C.A. Victor radio in perfect condition, new batteries, and table, \$25.00. L. C. Nurney, Route 1, Williamston. n1-2t

PETERS AND NATURAL BRIDGE Dress Shoes for the men. We feature these two brands of shoes and they may be purchased from our store for as little as \$2 and not over \$5. Martin Supply Company, Williamston. n1-2t

WOLVERINE AND PETERS WORK shoes for men. Priced from \$2 to \$5. Martin Supply Company, Williamston. n1-2t

TEN THOUSAND GIANT CHRYSANTHEMUMS, all colors, for sale. Town deliveries free. Stacy S. Cox. o29-4t

FOR SALE CHEAP—WILSON stove for wood or coal. Frank Margolis, Williamston. o18-4t

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A NICE assortment of used suits in all styles and sizes. \$4.95 to \$12.50. Pittman Cleaners. Phone 159. s27-26t

ANVIL BRAND OVERALLS AND work clothes. The finest workmanship and materials used in the making of our overalls and work clothes. Martin Supply Company, Williamston. n1-2t

FARMS FOR SALE—REASONABLY priced and terms. Coburn and Coburn, Williamston. s24-11t

WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY ANNIVERSARY sale specials. This week we are featuring 50-pound cotton mattresses for only \$3.98. Double bed size. Woollard Furniture Company, Williamston. o29-2t

### Nazis Confiscating Property and Food Of French People

(Continued from page one)

Paris market. Trains are rerouted direct to beyond the Rhine.

To print money in any volume desired, to be under no obligation to redeem it, and to oblige vendors to accept this currency for merchandise of intrinsic value is an invisible form of confiscation. One can call it velvet-glove looting.

The business areas of Tours, Poitiers, Bordeaux, as well as of Paris, are dotted with trucks and trailers bearing the insignia of transport companies of Dresden, Munich, Stuttgart, Hamburg and Berlin. Loaded to the roof, they are transferring the contents of French stores, hotels and civilian households into Germany. Yesterday I saw two trucks back up before Robert Rothschild's home—the famous Richelieu Palace, at the corner of Place de la Concorde and Rue St. Florentine. Men in field-gray uniforms, like a swarm of bees, were packing the priceless collections. I asked what was going forward. "We are carting this junk away because we need the place for a soldiers' dormitory." The sides of the trucks were marked Bremen.

It has been the opening of the safe-deposit boxes, and particularly the sneaking way it was done, that has killed the last spark of courage in many a French heart. One of the first acts of the invaders was the announcement that there would be no interference with bank deposits nor with the contents of safe-deposit boxes. The promise was printed in the papers and repeated over the radio in French, English and German. Citizens were urged to leave their cash and valuables undisturbed. People breathed a sigh of reassurance and accepted the promise at its face value. But it was an anesthetic.

The experience of the present writer may be multiplied by tens of thousands. My wife and I had railway bonds, the coupons of which were payable on August 1. On visiting the bank we were told without warning that access to our deposit box could be allowed only the presence of a finance comptroller. Three weeks later we were advised to be at the vault the next morning with our keys.

Pasted on the door of my box was a certificate, signed and sealed by the legation of my country, which, though small, has a heroic history and is not at war with Germany. The certificate stated in German and French that the contents of the box were the property of a citizen of a nonbelligerent nation, temporarily domiciled in France for purposes of trade. This information did not cause a second's pause on the part of the comptroller. Neither did he know, nor would it have affected him to know, that the contents of that box represented the lifetime savings of the owner, upon which he depended for the education of his children and the support of his old age.

From my box the German removed everything which can be marketed in a foreign currency; stock certificates of Royal Dutch, Rand Mines, Crown Mines, General Motors, General Electric. A jeweler, who weighed and appraised the stones and the gold and platinum in my wife's jewelry, accompanied the examiner. The items were placed in the custody of the bank management until such date as the Reich requires delivery. The seizure finished, and all the boxes rifled, the examiner made a speech. I did not hear well, because of the noise of a Belgian woman who lost \$3,700, everything she possessed.

"What is taking place here today," said the representative of the Reich, "is happening in every banking and safe deposit institution in occupied France. Here is the reason for it. Germany at present is administering France upon the basis of an armistice. Eventually the peace terms will be arranged. Among those terms it is certain that there will be one requiring the vanquished to pay the victor a cash indemnity.

"After the war of 1914-18 there was delay and complaint, both in the fixing and in the collecting of the indemnity which the Allies solicited of Germany. There was a Dawes plan, a Young plan. No plan was successful. German could not be made to pay.

At the close of the actual war we do not propose to be hampered by delay, excuse-making, or concealment of assets. The contents of safety boxes and of the bank deposits in foreign currencies are being added up. We shall have a pretty clear notion of the liquid capital of this country. It will be safe in our hands before we begin to discuss peace terms. That total sum will be the initial cash payment on the war indemnity which we shall demand of France.

### Volunteers Likely To Delay Call Of Men in the County

(Continued from page one)

this paper. The first number is the order number and the second is the registrant's serial number, the name and address of the registrant following. These numbers are subject to correction. The master list was received only yesterday and will not be ready for public inspection before Thursday or Friday of this week.

### THE RECORD SPEAKS . . .

Following the death of a little child week before last, motorists on Martin County highways went through last week with an almost perfect safety record. A minor accident was reported near the fair grounds, but no one was hurt and the property damage was placed at hardly \$50.

So far this year the highway death count in this county is only half the number recorded up until the same time a year ago. It isn't asking too much of every motorist to exercise extra care and caution that the count may not be increased and that the automobile may not rob some human of the chance of seeing the dawn of a new year.

The following tabulations offer a comparison of the accident trend: first, by corresponding weeks in this year and last and for each year to the present time.

| 44th Week Comparison          |    |    |        |
|-------------------------------|----|----|--------|
| Accidents Inj'd Killed Dam'ge |    |    |        |
| 1940                          | 1  | 0  | \$ 50  |
| 1939                          | 2  | 2  | 235    |
| Comparison To Date            |    |    |        |
| 1940                          | 75 | 46 | \$8905 |
| 1939                          | 55 | 52 | 10655  |

### High School Band Needs Instruments

Interest in the Williamston High School band has been maintained during the past several weeks as classes have been arranged and daily instruction begun by Jack Butler, band director. Approximately forty students have instruments or are making immediate plans to secure them. At the present time the lack of such instruments as cornets, clarinets, trombones and alto saxophones present the chief difficulty. It is expected that within a few weeks most of the students interested in instrumental music will be equipped and that the program will move forward at an increased pace. Students who have instruments or the use of them and are taking lessons follow:

Cornets: Courtney Jenkins, Anne Lindsley, Billy Mercer, Betsy Manning, Betty Sue Clark, Elizabeth Taylor, John Bland, Ben Grimes, Frances Jarman, Alberta Swain. Clarinets: Jack Bailey, Hal Dickens, Fred Hardison, Jack Mobley, Margaret Starnes, Mary O'Neal Lindsley, John Whitley. Trombones: Billy Peele, J. B. Taylor, Dorothy Shaw, Joyce Quinn. Baritone: Eliza Daniels, Susie Revels, Jimmy Leggett. Alto: James Harden, Ruth Ward, James Carrow, Reuben Williams. Basses: Howell Peele, Jack Sullivan. Drums: Jimmy Mitchell, Sammy Taylor, Marjorie Gray Dunn, Ruth Bateman, Cecil Harris, Frank Lilley, Parker Peele, Peggy Stinette, Mary Kate Swain, George Cunningham, Bill Griffin.

### Chicks Need Heated Water In The Winter

An egg is 70 per cent water. That is a fact that C. F. Parrish, extension poultryman of N. C. State College, constantly impresses upon poultry raisers in urging that they provide their flocks with plenty of clean water in convenient fountains. Now, with the approach of winter, Parrish adds this suggestion: "Arrange for some heated water fountains for the flock to use when cold weather arrives. Water consumption is greater when the chill is taken off, and the more water a hen drinks, the more and the larger her eggs."

The specialist also warns that drafts through openings in the back and ends of the laying house should be eliminated by closing such openings. "Winter is the time to make money from egg production, when the supply is short," he says. "There is a surplus of eggs in the State only during about six weeks in the spring. That leaves about 46 other weeks in the year that our homes and home markets are not amply supplied with quality eggs."

"By selecting chicks of good breeding and by proper housing and feeding, the farm flock can be managed so as to produce eggs every month in the year. The great need is for summer and fall eggs. If the flock is hatched early in the summer, there care is necessary to prevent partial or complete molt in the fall. However, this can be done quite successfully by the use of wet mash and lights on the laying flock. "Plan now to produce eggs during the 'other' 46 weeks in the year and to supply broilers and fryers according to the needs of your local market."

### Highly Respected Colored Citizen Passes In Hospital

Ide Hassell Faulk, highly respected colored citizen, died in a Washington hospital early Saturday morning of blood poisoning. Carried to the hospital earlier in the week, she underwent an operation, having a foot amputated. She had been in failing health for a number of weeks. Besides her husband, W. Sam Faulk, she leaves several children including two by a former marriage. Last rites are being conducted from the A.M.E. Zion church this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. Cole. Interment will follow in the Odd Fellows Cemetery.

### Tenants Eligible For Farm Security Loans This Season

### County Supervisor T. J. Swain Outlines Requirements For Floating Loans

Tenants and sharecroppers, as well as farm owners, can get loans from the Farm Security Administration to buy needed equipment, livestock and other farm supplies, according to Thomas J. Swain, County FSA supervisor at Williamston, who has received a statement on "eligibility" prepared by State Director Vance E. Swift for the Annual Public Welfare Institute at Chapel Hill. "If the farmer is a tenant or sharecropper, to get the fullest advantage of FSA's rehabilitation loan program, he should have a satisfactory written lease or contract," the statement points out. "Preferably the lease should cover a period of years, or have such favorable renewal clauses as will warrant—and encourage the tenant to adopt—a long-range farm improvement program and assure repayment of the loan."

"The farm family getting the loan must live on, or be able to get by lease or other satisfactory written agreement, a farm sufficiently productive—or one that can be made sufficiently productive by following good farming practices—to warrant a sound farm plan.

"By a sound plan is meant a farm and livestock program which will provide a living for the family, feed for livestock, and sufficient cash ultimately to pay off the loan. It is carefully planned farm and family budget, with expected income sufficient to balance outgo.

"Applicants should also be able to satisfy the FSA that they are dependable and physically able to perform gainful work, and that they cannot get adequate credit on reasonable terms through regular credit channels.

"Through debt adjustment, and through loans suited to the needs of the individual family and through guidance in approved farming practices, county supervisors of FSA, located in almost every county, stand ready to help all eligible farm families," Mr. Swift pointed out.

"Farmers have from one to five years to repay the loan. Amounts loaned to buy livestock, fencing and other capital goods useful for several years may be repaid in installments ranging up to 5 years. Loans for non-recoverable goods, such as seed and fertilizer are repayable in one year. In certain cases, where money is loaned for permanent improvements, as much as ten years is allowed. In cases of inadequate rental arrangements or where other conditions fail to justify a long-range farming program, FSA can make rehabilitation loans for seed and farm supplies for repayment in one year. But the long-range plan is the one preferred, as time is an important element in satisfactory rehabilitation. Where these short term loans are made, they are made to take care of emergency situations and with the hope that a long-range plan can eventually be worked out."

"Experience in the past few years proves that many small farmers without sufficient collateral to borrow from banks are able to do successful farming if they can get convenient credit to get in shape to farm and can get the assistance in planning, managing and improving their farms which field men of FSA and other agricultural agencies have to offer."

### Marriage License Issuance Is Below Normal In October

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Clyde Modlin, both of Jamesville, Route 1.

James Harry Wynn, of Robersonville, Route 1, and Rachel L. Ayers, of Williamston, Route 2.

James Elbert Beach, of Williamston, Route 3, and Mary Elizabeth Long, of South Norfolk.

James Battle Bryant, of Conetoe, and Mary Elizabeth Bullock, of Robersonville.

Edwin E. Holding and Josephine W. Harrison, both of Williamston. Daniel Clifton Boone, of Robersonville, and Ruth Evelyn Cullipher, of Williamston, Route 3.

Alonzo Edward Bland and Virginia Dare Perry, both of Williamston.

Titus M. Martin and Rachel Estelle Carson, both of Jamesville.

Colored—Thomas Hill, of Williamston, Route 1, and Lillie Mae Cross, of Robersonville.

James Moore, of Williamston Route 3, and Retha Ford, of Everetts.

Abe Parrington and Clara McCray, both of Williamston Route 3. Buck White and Ethel Mae Spruill, both of Williamston. Arthur Mack Spruill and Louise Teel, both of Stokes.

### Five Jailed In This County Last Week-end

Five persons—three charged with public drunkenness, were placed in the county jail during the week-end. Hugh Lee Spruill, colored boy, was jailed for an alleged hold-up. Subject to foolish spells, Spruill was said to have been walking up and down a road in Cross Roads Township during the week-end with a handkerchief over his face and a flashlight in his hand. A fifth man, Jesse Whitley, colored, was jailed on a false pretense charge.

### Brick Edifice For Macedonia Church

Definite action for the construction of a modern brick church at Macedonia in Bear Grass Township was taken by the membership Sunday when more than \$1,800 was pledged and two members offered the bricks. A drive for additional funds is still underway, and the project is assured.

### Latest Additions To The Enterprise Mailing List

Listed among the recent additions to the Enterprise mailing list are the following: J. S. Rhodes, Jr., Richmond; G. T. Gardner, Williamston; L. A. Thompson, Oak City; H. C. Roberson, Williamston; LeRoy Harrison, Williamston; W. H. Hadley, Williamston; W. Berkley Rogers, Williamston; Asa Moore, Jamesville; Mrs. Alonzo Bland, Williamston; O. G. Carson, Jamesville; C. M. Hurst, Robersonville; R. H. Harrison, Williamston; Roy Martin, Williamston; James Bailey, Williamston; Hubert Roberson, Robersonville; C. D. Bullock, Williamston; Mrs. O. W. Hamilton, Jamesville; M. S. Fagan, Dardens; E. D. Jones, Oak City; Mc. D. Hardison, Williamston; Paul Harrington, Williamston; Mrs. Mamie Taylor, Williamston; Mrs. Fannie Wynne, Williamston; Allie Griffin, Williamston; B. B. Taylor, Hamilton; Mrs. L. J. Mills, Williamston; C. T. Roberson, Raleigh; Labon Lilley, Williamston; A. T. Lilley, Williamston; Mrs. Lizzie Coltrain, Williamston; B. C. Peel, Jamesville; Dorothy Whitehurst, Williamston; Kneezee Harrison, Williamston; Mrs. J. N. Biggs, Williamston.

### Order Numbers Are Listed For Number Of County Draftees

(Continued from page five) No. 877-1485: Willie James Manning, c. Williamston. No. 878-817: Ellis Rudolph Donaldson, w. Williamston, Route 3. No. 879-149: John D. Manning, c. Parmele. No. 880-1576: Ollie Alonza Bland, w. Williamston, Route 1. No. 881-2817: Sandy Brown, c. Robersonville. No. 882-1892: Benjamin Hallie James, w. Williamston, Route 3. No. 883-730: Raymond Leroy Sykes, w. Hamilton. No. 884-481: Elbert Clark, c. Palmyra, Route 1. No. 885-706: John Hyman Cowan, w. Williamston, Route 2. No. 886-2891: William Lewis Howell, w. Williamston. No. 887-985: John Hatton Gurganov, w. Williamston. No. 888-2947: Willie Williams, c. Palmyra, Route 1. No. 889-60: Willie James Moore, c. Robersonville. No. 890-2964: Paul Harrell, c. Williamston. No. 891-321: Robert Clarence Sexton, w. Jamesville. No. 892-72: John Henry Taylor, c. Oak City, Route 1. No. 893-1230: Ned Stokes, c. Williamston. No. 894-3147: Albert Paul Coltrain, w. Williamston. No. 895-487: Robert Whitaker, c. Robersonville, Route 2. No. 896-75: Millard Tillman Lilley, w. Williamston. No. 897-37: William Benjamin Harris, w. Williamston, Route 1. No. 898-1839: Julius Crandall, c. Robersonville, Route 1. No. 899-1596: Leman Fouch Keel, w. Williamston. No. 900-1810: Clyde Hubert Demary, c. Williamston, Route 3. No. 901-1412: George David Grimes Jr., w. Robersonville. No. 902-240: Harvey Lewis Perkins, c. Robersonville, Route 1. No. 903-2174: George Henry Rodgers, c. Williamston. No. 904-2178: Clarence Poe Whedbee, w. Williamston. No. 905-1949: William J. Council, w. Williamston, Route 3. No. 906-296: Columbus James Rogers, c. Williamston, Route 3. No. 907-91: George Washington Whitehurst, w. Williamston. No. 908-1886: Jesse Hyman, c. Williamston, Route 3. No. 909-291: Melvin Durham Davison, w. Williamston. No. 910-1500: Garland Gilbert Woollard, w. Williamston. No. 911-96: Charles Printers Cullipher, w. Williamston, Route 3. No. 912-2823: Samuel Clinton James, w. Robersonville. No. 913-2501: Henry Adrian Gray, w. Robersonville. No. 914-2018: Jessie David Harrison, w. Jamesville, Route 1. No. 915-1996: William Ira Jones, w. Williamston, Route 1. No. 916-1223: Albert Earl Lewis, w. Williamston, Route 2. No. 917-2061: Ezelle Briley, w. Haswell. No. 918-2053: Marvin Lloyd, c. Robersonville. No. 919-2404: Thurman Harrison Matthews, w. R'ville, Route 2. No. 920-2584: William Joseph Huff, c. Williamston. No. 921-2587: Leroy McNeil, c. Haswell. No. 922-734: Ernest Cornelius Jones, w. Williamston. No. 923-783: Edgar Goss, c. Williamston, Route 2. No. 924-838: William Baker, c. Robersonville, Route 1. No. 925-1278: Vernon Alphonsa Page, w. Robersonville. No. 926-2177: Collin Smith, c. Oak City, Route 1. No. 927-2745: Robbie Leland Waters, w. Jamesville, Route 1. No. 928-1339: Clarence G. E. Whitfield, c. Williamston. No. 929-52: James Barnes, c. Williamston, Route 2. No. 930-760: Columbus Salsbury, c. Robersonville. No. 931-397: James Leslie Williams, w. Williamston, Route 3. No. 932-718: Lester Mooring, c. Robersonville, Route 2. No. 934-1570: James Arthur Slade, c. Williamston. No. 935-2143: Charlie Joe Alston, c. Jamesville. No. 936-770: James Davis, c. Robersonville, Route 1. No. 937-1164: James Dixon, c. Williamston. No. 938-214: Robert Jasper Rogers, c. Williamston, Route 2. No. 939-182: S. L. Woollard, c. Robersonville, Route 1. No. 940-1458: Frisell Clifton Walker, c. Williamston. No. 941-1993: Robert Crowell, c. Everetts. No. 942-2072: Edward L. Keel, w. Robersonville, Route 2. No. 943-1877: Jesse Raymond Modlin, w. Jamesville, Route 1. No. 944-868: Zack Sheppard Cowin, w. Williamston, Route 2. No. 945-3266: Jeremiah Fulford, w. Williamston. No. 946-2012: Walter Alexander Rhodes, c. Jamesville, Route 1. No. 947-2672: Harry Bernell Thompson, w. Jamesville. No. 948-2482: John Marshall Cherry, w. Williamston. No. 949-403: Joseph James Everett, w. Parmele. No. 950-2487: Dampy Lee Simmons, w. Williamston. No. 951-744: Joe Thomas Thompson, Jr., w. Robersonville, Route 1. No. 952-691: Winford Mobley, w. Williamston, Route 3. No. 953-2899: Burnice Lynch, c. Oak City, Route 1. No. 954-3157: J. D. McCloud, c. Robersonville, Route 2. No. 955-350: Dennis Holliday, w. Oak City, Route 1. No. 956-2991: Joseph Henry Everett, w. Williamston. No. 957-717: Milton Aristitus Armstrong, c. Robersonville. No. 958-326: Joe B. Whitfield, w. Palmyra, Route 1. No. 959-382: Charlie Warren Norris, w. Williamston. No. 960-186: Henry Crawford Oakley, w. Williamston. No. 961-71: Thurston Jenkins, c. Oak City, Route 1. No. 962-17: Haywood Johnson, c. Williamston, Route 1. No. 963-1913: Roy Vester Coltrain, w. Williamston, Route 1. No. 964-475: Henry Laddin Andrews, c. Parmele. No. 965-1296: Clinton Smith, c. Williamston. No. 966-1312: Edward Roberson, c. Parmele. No. 967-3199: Earl Clifton Manning, w. Williamston, Route 1. No. 968-2754: Robert Lee Gaynor.

sonville, Route 1. No. 969-3191: Willie B. Glisson, w. Robersonville, Route 2. No. 970-428: Gardy Clarence Modlin, w. Jamesville, Route 1. No. 971-2614: James Buck Williams, c. Williamston. No. 972-10: Kader Lee Rawls, w. Robersonville, Route 1. No. 973-2090: Woodrow Marrow, c. Hobgood, Route 1. No. 974-1092: James Walston, c. Williamston. No. 975-3139: Seth Augustus Davis, w. Jamesville, Route 1. No. 976-1346: Joe Henry Bonner, c. Everetts. No. 977-2088: Felton Gray, c. Williamston, Route 1. No. 978-2779: Dawson Andrew Griffin, w. Williamston, Route 1. No. 979-3120: James Edward Strawbridge, w. Williamston. No. 980-2576: Henry Alexander Haislip, w. Hamilton. No. 981-1275: John Richard Matthews, w. Robersonville. No. 982-3059: James Glover, Jr., c. Bethel, Route 1. No. 983-1495: Onward Leggett Roberson, w. Williamston, Route 3. No. 984-3084: James Robert Cobb, c. Bethel, Route 1. No. 985-2539: Burton Gray, w. Robersonville. No. 986-929: Charlie Thomas Edmondson, w. Williamston, Route 3. No. 987-1280: Webb Ward, c. Robersonville, Route 1. No. 988-30: Lester Manning, w. Robersonville, Route 2. No. 989-1357: Alfonso Ewell, c. Williamston, Route 3. No. 990-2047: James Ernest Keel, w. Robersonville, Route 1. No. 991-1911: Joshua Leonard Coltrain, w. Williamston, Route 1. No. 992-1054: Joe Jefferson, c. Jamesville, Route 1. No. 994-2024: Richard Earle Hale, w. Palmyra, Route 1. No. 995-216: Reade Everett, c. Robersonville, Route 1. No. 996-1054: Sylvester David Smith, c. Williamston. No. 997-2855: Albert Jones, c. Williamston. No. 998-4: Irving Clifford Griffin, w. Williamston. No. 999-1190: Chester Hugh Gardner, w. Williamston, Route 1. No. 1000-1436: Edward Lee Whitfield, c. Robersonville, Route 1.

Our Anniversary Sale

## Weekly Special!

NOVEMBER 5th Through NOVEMBER 12th  
LOOK FOR OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS!

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10-quart Galvanized  
**WATER BUCKETS**  
19c

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12-quart White Porcelain  
**WATER BUCKETS**  
39c

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Large Size, Heavy Weight  
**PORCELAIN DIPPER**  
9c

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# WOOLARD

Furniture Company  
WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

# DARDENS

## Super Specials

FINE QUALITY LADIES' HOSE  
25c to 79c

BEST QUALITY BED BLANKETS  
97c Up

SWEATERS For The FAMILY  
79c Up

MEN'S HEAVY UNDERWEAR  
Hanes 97c Ivaahoe 69c

Another big shipment of Tufted Bedspreads. While they last, only \$1.98

NEW SHIPMENT OF LADIES' FINE DRESSES THIS WEEK

## DARDEN'S Department STORE