

# 123 Out Of 425 Men Grouped in Class I By Board Monday

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land Edward Warren, Robersonville Route 2; Gilbert Mobley, Williamston Route 3; Cushing Biggs Bailey, Williamston Route 2; Joseph Brake Robertson, Robersonville; Harry Crawford Taylor, Williamston; John Walton Corey, Williamston Route 1; William Leonard Jones, Jamesville;

### Class I—Colored

Peter Spruill, Oak City Route 1; Lucious B. Ward, Hassell; Tommie Coppage, Robersonville; Edward Cordon, Jamesville Route 1; Joe Henry Spruill, Williamston Route 3; LeRoy Roberson, Robersonville Route 1; John Matthews Williams, Williamston Route 3; Joseph Edward Purvis, Williamston; Willie C. Fleming, Oak City Route 1; S. L. Rogerson, Williamston Route 2; Shelbert Ores, Williamston Route 1; Louis Edward Beltcher, Williamston; Jack Augustus Pitt, Bethel Route 1; Percy Horton, Palmyra Route 1; Johnnie Harris, Hassell Route 1; William Edgar Rhodes, Jamesville Route 1; Willie B. Teel, Robersonville Route 1; George Washington Joyner, Williamston Route 1; Hillart Knight, Oak City; Saunders Sherrad, Oak City; Askew Green, Oak City Route 1; Wiley Vinson Lanier, Williamston Route 1; Roy Leon Hopkins, Jamesville; Percy Albert Peel, Williamston Route 3; Phillip Peterson Barnes, Williamston; John Henry Cabarrus, Jamesville; Oscar Everett Hamilton; King Solom Cooper, Greenville; James Arthur Grimes, Robersonville; Charlie Lee Perkins, Oak City Route 1; James Johnson, Everetts; George Moore, Robersonville; Miles Ernest Grimes, Newport News; John Bonner, Williamston; Fate Little, Robersonville; Cornelius Jenkins, Robersonville Route 2; Aulander Brown, Robersonville; Abram Foville, Williamston; George Ben Drones, Oak City Route 1; Colton Lynch, Williamston Route 3; Vernon Lee Staton, Virginia Beach; Lavughn Carraway, Robersonville; Harmon William Daniel, Williamston Route 1; Earl Webbs Williams, Williamston Route 1; Joseph Roberson, Williamston; James Jasper Neal, Jamesville; Mose Bunch, Oak City; James Coffield, Robersonville; Booker T. Hill, Dardens; Morris Estell Reddick, Williamston; Joe Cherry, Williamston; Isaac Tilmer Reddick, Williamston; Armand Lee Ward, Parrale; James Oscar Scott, Williamston Route 2; John Paul Dennis, Williamston; Jessie Barfield, Oak City Route 1; Charlie Clarence Ormond, Williamston; Rufus Jones, Williamston Route 3; Octavius Daniel, Williamston; Willie Brown, Williamston Route 1; Willie Grover Mason, Williamston Route 2; Robert Mitchell, Williamston; Richard Davis, Oak City; William Henry Wiggins, Williamston; George Spencer Jones, Hobgood Route 1; Len Best, Robersonville; Kelly Pervis, Robersonville; Johnnie Bell, Williamston Route 1; Navin Howard, Jr., Williamston; Curtis Roberson, Williamston Route 1; William Powell, Oak City Route 1; James Morris Cherry, Richmond; George Barfield, Oak City Route 1; Roosevelt Stokes, Williamston; Geo. Williams, Williamston; Preston Mayo Ormond, Williamston; Arthur Dugan, Williamston; Henry Thomas Peel, Williamston; Leon Vinnard Roberson, Robersonville.

### The index of farm products prices declined one point during the month ending February 15 to 103 per cent of the 1910-14 average, reports the U. S. Agricultural Marketing Service.

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## CHAMPION



The steer, pictured with Harry Taylor, Roberson Slaughter House employe, was recently adjudged the North Carolina Grand Champion at the Fat Stock Live Show in Rocky Mount. The animal sold for 28 cents a pound and was prepared for market at the slaughter house here. The steer was raised by a 4-H club boy in Halifax County and was one of many eastern Carolina prize winners at the Rocky Mount show. Interest in better beef cattle is advancing by leaps and bounds in this section of the State, and some observers believe that in time east Carolina will be raising a surplus of quality beef.

## Man's Body Taken From the Roanoke After Two Months

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barge and placed on the mill yard. A ten-minute delay followed before the crane was placed in position for another batch. During that interval, Moore disappeared. It was first thought that he had left the barge and another worker was stationed on the barge. That evening about eight o'clock, Lena Moore, the boy's mother, went to the mill looking for him. She explained that he had never failed to go home for his supper, that she was uneasy about him. She appealed to the sheriff and a search of the barge was made. It was thought that he had stumbled and fell through a hole in the rotten floor of the boat and was unable to get out. No trace of the man was found, and finally the following morning an effort was made to drag the river near the barge. Sunken logs made the task difficult and a few hours later the search was abandoned. Charles Moore, the man's father, was killed while working in the log-woods of this county about thirteen years ago, leaving a large family of children virtually dependent on others. The drowned man was a willing worker and had never married.

## Give Extra Interest To Their Home Orchards This Year

Forsyth County farmers are giving extra interest to their home orchards this year, according to R. W. Pou, farm agent of the N. C. State College Extension Service.

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## Rocky Mount Buys Snow Hill's Club

Snow Hill, for a number of years the smallest town in organized baseball, yesterday sold its franchise to Rocky Mount. Plans are now underway to take the Rocky Mounters in at a meeting of the Coastal Plain directors to be held in Tarboro next Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. No official figures were given, but it is understood Snow Hill received \$2,100 for its players and franchise.

At the meeting in Tarboro Friday evening, the league directors will consider and surely approve the franchise sale. Pairings will also be discussed with the possibility of a few changes being made in the schedule. Action rests entirely with the directors, League President R. H. Goodmon said this morning.

While it is now fairly certain that the Coastal Circuit has taken on definite form, Club President Pete Fowden is pushing to get the Mounters ready for the opening next month. John Byrum, young and promising outfielder of Edenton, has been signed by the Mounters. Byrum played with Howard Earp, Pap Diem and Dick Cherry over in Waverly last season and they say he has the makings of a real player.

The sale of booster tickets will be started tomorrow, President Fowden explaining that a meeting of the club directors had been delayed. Reports from other towns in the league state that the ticket sales have met with a marked response, that the people have been and are willing to help support their teams. Looking upon the team as a community asset, the local club directors are anticipating a big sale.

## Numerous Absences In County Schools

Despite numerous absences reported in several schools it is likely that the education schedule will be maintained during the remaining few weeks of the current term, according to a report coming from the office of the county superintendent this morning. Plans for closing the school at Oak City were being considered yesterday when 43 of the pupils or 15 per cent of the enrollment failed to report. The authorities decided, however, to maintain the schedule as long as the attendance figures held to 75 per cent of normal.

A combination of ailments has effected a reduced attendance in the schools throughout the county during the past week or more. Two-day measles have had a telling effect on the attendance records. Sore throats and coughs have been common. No detailed report has been filed for the local school, but one report stated that 22 pupils were out in one of the lower grades last Friday.

## Present First In Series of Pageants

Farm Life pupils and teachers yesterday afternoon successfully presented the first in a series of pageants planned in all the larger schools of the county this spring. Reports from the Farm Life school state that the presentation was unusually good, that the costumes were well adapted to the story and that the teachers, under the direction of Miss Marguerite Cooke, did an excellent job in preparing the story and staging the show. The school is presenting the pageant again tonight as an added feature of its commencement program.

The Robersonville school is presenting a similar pageant this afternoon. Others are scheduled at two o'clock as follows: Bear Grass, Thursday; Everetts, Friday; Williamston, Tuesday, April 8; Jamesville, Thursday, April 10; Hamilton, Friday, the 18th. The Oak City pageant has been temporarily postponed on account of the large number of measles cases.

The public is invited and urged to witness the pageants.

## Things To Watch For In The Future

Book matches with specially-printed covers, commemorating birthdays, anniversaries, and especially wedding or engagement announcements, as "Betty—It's a Match—Bob." . . . Use of dual tires on the front wheels as well as rear, of heavy trucks — new wheel mounting for same also provides for "knee action" . . . More silk shirts; despite laments of economists about "silk-shirt prosperity" of World War days, some defense payrolls are going thataway, for Louisville, Ky., haberdashers have taken to using air-express to keep pace with defense-boom demand for silk shirts. . . . A comeback for the trailer industry; considerably boosted by quite widespread use of trailers as temporary housing accommodations in defense-boom towns . . . Speed limits even on super-super highways; 10 deaths since opening last October of Pittsburgh-Harrisburg "dream highway" impelled Pennsylvania house of representatives to vote a 70-miles-an-hour limit for passenger cars, sliding-scale limit for trucks.

## Livestock Farms Prove Good Investment Last Year

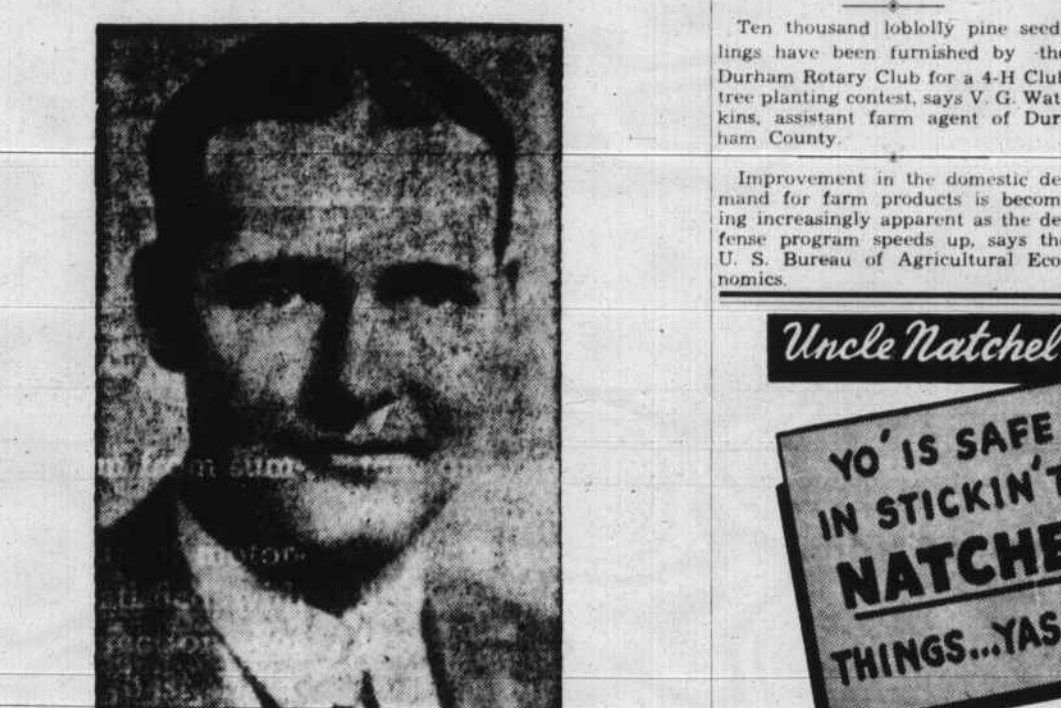
Summaries of 1940 farm record books revealed that livestock farms of Transylvania County had larger incomes for dollar invested than grain farms, and poultry farms had a larger income than any.

## Farm Women Have Part in Cotton Program



Housewives on North Carolina farms taking part in the Supplementary Cotton Program have an opportunity this year to see their families better clothed and better fed. The program makes cotton stamps available to farmers who make a further reduction in their cotton acreage. The stamps can be used to buy cotton clothing and other articles made of cotton, such as the women in the above picture are doing. In addition, participating farm families also can qualify for an additional \$3 cash payment for producing more food for home use. Details of the Supplementary Cotton and Food Production Program can be obtained from county farm and home agents of the State College Extension Service and from county and community AAA committees.

## Kirma, Master of Hypnotism



At eight o'clock Thursday night, Kirma, nationally known hypnotist, will enter the show window of the Woolard Furniture Company on Williamston's Main Street and will begin a novel 24-hour free show. Garland Woolard, proprietor of the store, said today that the window was being transformed into an improvised stage, and other necessary pre-performance details completed. Kirma's appearance here is being sponsored by the Woolard Furniture Company and the performance will be climaxed Friday night when the lady, who was hypnotized Thursday night, will be awakened. The show is absolutely free and Kirma guarantees that various entertainment features will be presented as late as spectators remain Thursday and Friday nights. The show will open when the hypnotist attempts to place a young lady under the complete spell of hypnosis Thursday night at 8 o'clock. She will remain in the Woolard Furniture show window, in full view of the audience, for a period of 24 hours. Friday afternoon Kirma will have two extra performances: one at 2 o'clock, another at 4:30, and the evening performance at 8 o'clock. Kirma will also attempt to place other ladies under the spell of complete hypnosis.

## RUSH

The Martin County Marriage License Bureau had its busiest period of the year last week-end when seven couples took the final leap. Two of the licenses were sold to white couples on Friday and two on Saturday, the other three going to members of the colored race on Saturday. Little Cupid really pulled a blitzkrieg in this county, the register of deeds, J. Sam Getsinger, stating that in addition to the seven marriages in this county two Williamston men were married outside the county on Saturday.

## Debaters Eliminated In Triangle Contest

Debate teams of the local high school lost both decisions yesterday in the debates arranged between Washington, Williamston and Scotland Neck high schools by the North Carolina Debating Union. Arguing the query, Resolved that the United States should adopt a policy of requiring one year of military training of all able-bodied men before they reach the age of 23, the local affirmative team of Billy Mercer and Madelyn Taylor lost by a 2 to 1 decision in Scotland Neck while the negative team of Bill Peele and Emma Belle Ward lost by a unanimous verdict in Washington. Washington High School, where affirmative and negative teams won, will compete in Chapel Hill on April 18. Representing Washington's winning team here were, Frank Leggett and William Abeyounis. The team upholding the negative for Scotland Neck was represented by Miss Billie Cherry and Dennis Harris, the decision standing two-to-one in favor of the Washington affirmative. The three contests were conducted simultaneously in the three cities yesterday beginning at 10:30. Williamston High's teams, while not

## THE RECORD SPEAKS . . .

Martin County motorists rounded out the first quarter of the new year last night with an ugly record to behold for the period. Two lives have already been lost, seventeen persons have been injured, several of whom will limp the remainder of their natural lives. And that's not including the property loss. If Martin County motorists abhor war, then they should take a definite stand against the ghastly business of war on the highways. If some one were to risk his life in any other manner or stand on the Roanoke River bridge and nonchalantly toss one hundred one-dollar bills into the stream, his action would be the talk of the day. Some would even call him crazy. In a little different way and after an extremely dangerous fashion many motorists are flirting with death on the highways every day and the wreckage cost is running well over a hundred dollars a week. 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.

13th Week Comparison			
Accidents Inj'd Killed Dam'ge			
1941	1	1	0 \$ 100
1940	3	1	0 1000
Comparison To Date			
1941	27	17	2 \$1844
1940	28	17	0 \$3463

winning, made creditable showings in the debate competition. At the conclusion of the debate here yesterday, the visiting speakers, their coaches, the judges and Supt. J. C. Manning were guests at a luncheon served by the home economics students under the direction of Miss Glazener. Judges for the local contest were John Goff, Harry Biggs and John L. Hassell.

## Man Angered By Arrest For Being "Just Drunk"

Luther Bonds, young local Negro, was arrested last Saturday night for being drunk on the local streets. Police state that Bonds resented the arrest, that it was not right to arrest him for just being drunk.

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