Duty Of Everyone To Serve Country, Judge Tells Jury BATTLING TO UPHOLD

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the peace and happiness and the well being of all the people of your county depend upon the kind and quality of service performed by you body of men," the jurist said in speaking to Foreman Johnson. "Your work will be reflected over and over and ceaselessly in the remotest

section of this county," he added. "I know every man will suffer some inconvenience by serving, but cilities. The Board reported airplane gentlemen, think of how inconsequential that is as compared with what would have happened if others before us had not been available. ers before us had not been willing Chairman Nelson said he has not to make sacrifices. When you left "recognized the possibility" that any your homes this morning you were not disturbed about some one would molest your family. We want to make certain that those conditions will obtain for you, your children

indebted to you for your service,'
the jurist commented.

Judge Frizzelle touched briefly on the duties of the jury, but he did in-struct the members to investigate the condition of school busses, to visit and examine all public property including county offices, and check up on manner in which it is kept The jurist pointed out that one-half the school busses in his county were found unsafe by a jury. "If condi-tions are objectionable, report them to the court with recommendations," he instructed the jury.

"It is impossible for the law to be persistently violated without com-

ing to the attention of one of your body," the judge said, adding that it was the duty of each member to make presentment of such cases to the court. "Your body should be mo-tivated by a single purpose, that of achieving the most good, and by doachieving the most good, and by ing your assigned duty without fear and the most essential civilian necessary or favor. Then and only then will be said.

Petroleum Coordinator Ickes said.

"Investigate living conditions in your county. If road houses are obnoxious and flout law and order and make it difficult for parents to prop erly rear their children, you should exercise every power in your com-mand to stamp them out and bring them to justice. Gambling places and places of prostitution should not be allowed to exist one day longer, the judge concluded.

Farmers Will Vote On Program within Next Few Weeks

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possible that the service aid will be made available again some time," Mr. Meacham said. The service will also give certain types of seed for stopping erosion and for pastures.

The program will not cost the far-mer a penny. The county will be asked to buy the stamps to be used in mailing out the referendum bal-lots, but there'll be no additional

cost to the county.

It is proposed to incorporate four counties, Edgecombe, Martin, Pitt and Greene Counties, into the district. Each county will have a spec-ial supervisor and in some instances ed increases of \$3 billion in corporathere'll be two supervisors in one or tion taxes more counties. Under legislative act, cise taxes the State committee composed of the Extension Director, Director of Exbe rendered in this county and to dominal wounds at Pearl Harbor the perfect satisfaction of the farm-

this county to decide on the program. of whom 150,000 are suitable as pros-It is not at all compulsory, and if he it will cost him nothing.

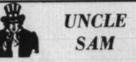
falls with the fertility of the soil. Plans for the referendum will be county is urged to study the proposed program and make his own decision as to how he will vote.

Special Nutrition Classes To Open Here Tomorrow

Plans for a special nutrition course have been completed and classes will begin tomorrow and will be held in the Woman's Club building from 1:30 to 3:30. Every member is urged to come and bring someone with her as a large enrollment is desired.

The classes, open to the public, are part of a war program that is being advanced throughout the coun-

Grocery Cooperating In Victory Shopping Event



America's



THE 13TH WEEK OF THE WAR

Freedom

The War Production Board said hortages of some materials and manpower were more limiting factors in all-out production than diffi-culties in obtaining production faphase of the production program would fail to ounced by President Roosevelt

To speed production Mr. Nelson ordered all war supply contracts to and grandchildren during the years be negotiated instead of determined to come," the judge said.

A copy of the oath subscribed to will be assigned to firms requiring by the foreman and members of the jury was ordered typed and ready before the assembled body. "If you, in good faith, endeavor to live up to it, the people of this county will be assigned as smallest quantities of new equipment to fill orders, he said. The WPB began an inventory of all idle machine tools to make them available for war production.

The WPB said war expenditure during February reached nearly \$100 a day, 18 per cent greater million than in January. RFC disbursements and treasury checks for war pur-poses totaled \$2,330 million for the month. The board announced mass production of tanks making great er use of cast steel and welded hulls has begun. Strip mills that last year made sheet steel for automobile bodies are being converted to manu-facture ship plate. The Navy ordn bureau said its contractual obligations increased 49 per cent in the two months after Pearl Harbor. Rationing

Price Administrator Henderson re ported United Nations' rubber re quirements will not allow any rub ber for new or recapped tires for non-essential passenger cars. There is not sufficient rubber now to sus

gasoline very likely will be rationed if the War Council of the Petroleum

Civilian Defense President Roosevelt authorized th OCD to begin placing orders for ci vilian defense workers' equipmen and medical supplies. OCD Director Landis requested civic officials not to ask OCD Headquarters for equip ment because distribution will be pased on a priorities system estab lished by the War and Navy Depart-ments. Priorities will be based on likelihood of attack, vulnerability, and importance to war production of manufacturing plants in the com-

The House passed and sent to con-ference a bill providing the War Damage Corporation with a fund of a billion dollars to insure property in the U. S. against damage by en my attack. Director Landis said re gional black-outs are planned for la ter in the Spring and a New England test blackout probably will be

held this month War Taxes Treasury Secretary Morgenthau sked Congress to increase this year's Federal revenue by at least \$7,600 set by the President in his budget message. Mr. Morgenthau recommended income taxes be doubled or incomes below \$10,000 to help raise tion taxes and \$1,340 million in ex-

Army Progress

Congress completed action on leg periment Stations, State Forester islation increasing the pay of enlistand a representative of the United ed men and officers serving outside the March quotas.

States Department of Agriculture, continental United States. The Senwill name two directors and the farmers in the district will name three ing and equipment allowances of directors or supervisors. The pro\$150 for commissioned officers. Secplication is pending. gram will be directed by the district retary Stimson amounced formation of the Seventh Armored Division are 14 soil conservation districts in the county embracing 48 counties. A He said sulfanilamide is now stansplendid work is being done in those dard equipment for all U. S. troops territories, and Mr. Meacham is in combat areas because it was found convinced that a similar service can particularly effective in curing ab-

The War Department estimated It is entirely up to the farmers of Selective Service III-A registrants wishes to participate in its benefits ing for four months training in field units and then at least two months "If you want good crops, you must in officer candidate schools. The Dehave good soil," Mr. Meacham said, partment said after the March 17th concluding that civilization rises and lottery, Selective Service registrants will be placed in two groupsthe new and the other of the earlier announced shortly. During the registrants Local boards will set ra meantime, every landowner in the tios between the two groups in call tios between the two groups in call-ing men for induction. Furloughs to to a branch of the United States adjust civilian affairs in cases of un-

> The Civil Aeronautics Administration reported it has given courses to said it also has given several thousand refresher courses to instructors commercial airlines

at a cost of \$250 each. Priorities and Allocations

Mother And Son Are **Charged With Arson** By Officers Monday

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(Continued from page one) Monday morning. Sunday morning the mother went to Norfolk, leaving

he son at home. A short time before he fire, young Mabry went to the nome of a neighbor. Before the fire was discovered, he asked neighbors if they did not hear something crack ing. When they went out, the Smith

use was burning rapidly. Evidence in the case became com olicated when the defendants are al leged to have made arrangements to get one of the main State witnesses out of the way. Officers talked to the witness one night, and when they went back a few hours later door to the home was open and the light burning. Some thought he had met with foul play. It was later met with foul play. It was later learned that James Wiggins, a taxi had carried him into ountry. After a short stay there, the witness came back and the defend ants are alleged to have hustled him out to the Odd Fellows Cemetery or Saturday and had him picked up about dusk that evening and carried o Washington. Watsy Latham was aid to have received \$2.50 for making the trip and the witness was given about \$5. Yesterday morning the witness called up officers here and stated he wanted to come home. Warrants were drawn a short time later against the four defendants.

While working on the case officers earned that fair-sized quantities of eurplus commodities had been stor-ed in the home. Fifty pounds of 96 cans of milk and small uantities of flour and prunes were ither recovered after the fire or ound in neighbors' homes where ome of the goods had been moved before the fire. A colored case work-er lived in the home, but just how the surplus commodities got there officers declared they could not ex-

Tire Rationing Is **Growing Problem** For County's Board

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truck tire and tube for hauling pil-

ng and timber.'
J. W. Bedwell, Jamesville, truck tire and tube for hauling logs

and lumber. Johnson Milling Company, Rober onville, three truck tires and three ubes for hauling logs, lumber

The following applications were

ejected: James Arthur Peel, Robersonville our car tires and tubes for farm use. Willie Hopkins, Jamesville, one uck tire and two tubes for hauling

ulpwood. Orlander S. Green, Williamstor Route I, two car tires and two tubes for use as substitute mail carrier.

Kelly L. Rawls, Robersonville, 2 ar tires and two tubes for use in ail deliveries. Mr. Rawls was eligible for tires, but his classification was low on the list and the supply was exhausted by doctors' claims Unable to get tires, he applied for a certificate for the purchase of an automobile. The application was ap-

Robert S. Price, Williamston Route one car tire and tube for general

Eleven new applications for tires and tubes were received by the board since its last meeting, the applicants calling for twelve car tires and 12 car tire tubes, eight truck tires and eight truck tire tubes, three trailer tires and three trailer tire tubes, and one tractor tire and tube. These applications are pending but it is certain that they cannot be filled from

A taxi driver, Fenner Respass, ap

Young Man Reports For Service In Armed Forces

Billie Biggs, young son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Biggs, left today for Fort loss running into the million Bragg where he will report as a econd lieutenant in the armed

The young man, after attending several civilian military camps, stud-ied to earn his commission, and is believed to be the youngest commis sioned officer in the service from this

To Enter Branch Of The U.S. Army Air Service

William Thomas Crawford, son of Mrs. Fannie Crawford and the late Army air service. He is in Raleigh due hardship caused by immediate today completing plans for entering induction will be granted hereafter the service within the next few by the Army and not by local boards. days. He was accompanied there by and niece, little Miss Ann Gresham.

more than 100,000 pilots since 1939 at tended for repair and maintenance there been as much activity and exan average cost of \$600. The CAA of essential mine machinery, and for citement in the little county town. materials and equipment used by

Price Administrator Henderson The WPB ordered manufacture of radios and phonographs for civilian use to be discontinued after April 22, 1942. The industry will manufacture Army Signal Corps equipment and other army Signal Corps equipment and other army signal Corps equipment are described by the signal corps are similar rent action in 100 in the one-time thriving rail center of the signal corps are similar rent action in 100 in the one-time thriving rail center of the signal corps are similar rent action in 100 in the one-time thriving rail center of the signal corps are similar rent action in 100 in the one-time thriving rail center of the signal corps are signal corps. and other war production. The other areas Mr. Henderson request-Board restricted installations of ed immediate restoration of prices about the alleged acts credited to home and business telephones to for mechanical refigerators at Feb-Moore's Grocery, one of the largest independent stores in this section, is cooperating in the town's Victory Shopping Festival here on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of Caracter priority assistance was ex-Pearl Harbor."

It was hinted, however, that the most it was a meaningful one ruary levels. He advised consumers the search was a meaningful one onto to purchase rubber products when prices appear excessive, because for many rubber products when prices appear excessive, because for many rubber products mot be learned immediately was cause for many rubber products mot be learned immediately was made months ago there is "no exthis week."

Greater priority assistance was ex-Pearl Harbor."

THE RECORD SPEAKS . . .

Motorists, using Martin County highways, boosted the property damage figure but went through last week without taking a life or impairing a limb There was only one accident of note during the period, but in the corresponding week a year ago, the record shows, there was not a single accident on the high-

ways of the county.

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. 11th Week Comparison

Comparison To Date 13

Accidents Inj'd Killed Dam'ge

Youth Sentenced To The Roads For Two Years For Robbery

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ears of separation, were granted, as follows: Jack Harrell against Sarah Harrell: Mary Gilbert Wilson against Valdo Wilson; Council Smith against

Tim Council, charged with break ig and entering and larceny, was entenced to the roads for two years. Knowing little about court proce-dure. Council attempted to plead his the jury was all right, he quickly explained that he was not guilty. The case charging Howard Grifin with forgery was continued until

he June term.

Wesley James pleaded guilty in the case charging him with bigamy the court continuing the action until

A bill of indictment was returned by the grand jury in the case charging Earl Tetterton with reckless and drunken driving. The indictment isted Judge Frizzelle as one of the

At 2:15 o'clock this afternoon the court was working on the case charg-ing Charles H. Ayers with false pre-tense. Following the completion of that trial, the court will call the first

ivil case. Based on two years of separation divorce was granted Edgar Taylor n his case against Nora Lanier Tay

Apparent Lull On War Front As Next **Drive Is Awaited**

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nder attack by British bombers. Italy felt a stinging blow when its aval base on the Island of Rhodes was used as a dumping ground for twenty tons of RAF bombs. The island of Malta, that British strong-hold in the Mediterranean, is still indergoing attack, a late report placing the number right at 1,500, but the defenders are still defending it.

In this country a move is on to settle squabbles and get down to vork. Proposed plans call for legislation affecting wages and hours and limiting profits to six per cent. There is that old tory comment coming Smith-Douglas spokesmen charging all our evils to the common working man and overlooking the fact that the Smith-Douglas Company is now on trial in the courts of Winston-Salem for allegedly vi-olating the anti-trust laws. The Smith-Douglas commentator did not review the progress of the trial on his broadcast, listeners said, adding that had there been two men or strike in the tobacco town the comnentator would have inflated it into

oxcar words. Two tornadoes, striking in the Mississippi Valley, left 117 dead, nearly 1,000 injured and a property

Parmele Invaded By Mob Saturday

Night Officer Carson, of the Beth el police force, was savagely attack-ed by Joshua Williams, Pitt County Negro, last Saturday night, one report stating that the officer was cut from his neck to the waist.

Following the attack, bloodhounds vere called and they trailed Williams or supposed to have trailed him to a colored cafe in Parmele. As the dogs led the way, a fairly large group of Bethel people and farmers along the way joined the procession, and not since Mr. Stokes ran his cafe and served those delicious apple jacks back in the old war days had

Preliminary reports coming from unofficial sources declared that a regular mob spirit obtained there, that doors to homes were torn down

Runs Bicycle Into **Auto Here Sunday**

WILLIAMSTON NORTH CAROLINA

Battered by priority rulings and ationing regulations ,the automo bile is now being subjected to at-tacks by cyclists. In a late encounter the automobile more than held its wn, however, and until the ration ing business becomes more effectthe motorized vehicle as a ormidable foe whose rights are to e respected along with a willing ess to yield the right-of-way.

James Smith who admits he had ad a beer or two, crashed into Ira ones' automobile on Washington Street, near the Jamesville Road in tersection here last Sunday morn-ing. With his head bowed to give him extra power, the 24-year-old colored man, plowed into the front of the car with his bicycle going full peed. Jones, sensing the pending at ack, sounded his horn and brought his car almost to a stop. His efforts failed to register and the crash folowed, Smith diving over the front art of the car and landing on the concrete. He came up with a bruised nead, but the injury was "burned ut" with iodine by Dr. Early and the victim went his way. Very little

Visiting Minister Will Preach Here Tomorrow

Rev. B. G. Henry, Baptist ministe of Tryon, N. C., will deliver a special fermon in the Baptist church here omorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Mem pers of the church are urged to at tend and the public is invited hear him.

Victory Shopping Days At Sam's Bargain Place

Victory shopping days will be in full effect at Sam's Bargain Place on Main Street in Williamston. Spec ial bargains are being offered in new spring suits, dresses and coats, ind children's wear

was caused by outside people.

Sheriff C. B. Roebuck was out of the county over the week-end, and he could make no detailed state-

As far as it could be learned here oday, Williams has not been appre hended and no report on the cer's condition could be had

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WANTED: MY FRIENDS AND CUSof March 6th, front page, relative to Freeze of Typewriter Industry. It now stands all users of these mahines, to see that they are kept in good working order, for no one knows how long this Freeze will last. So I say to you, bring your in-strument to me and I will recondition it and preserve its life almost indefinitely. 118 Main St. H. T. Hynan. Across from Post Office.

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NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE North Carolina, Martin County. In

Superior Court.

John Daniel Biggs vs. Major Latham

By virtue of an execution directed to the undersigned from the Superior Court of Martin County in the above entitled action, and by virtue of an order of the Clerk of Superior Court of Martin County of even date herewith, directing the under-signed to re-sell the property here-inafter described by reason of a raise in the bid in a former sale. I inafter described by reason of a raise in the bid in a former sale, I will on Monday, April 6, 1942, at twelve o'clock Noon, at the Courthouse Door of said County, sell to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy said execution, all of the right, title and interest which the said Major Latham, deceased, had in the following described real estate, to-wit: Eleven (11) acres of land adjoining the S. R. Mobley Farm on the old Williamston-Greenville Road in Williamston Township, Martin County, and being the same lands deeded to Major Latham by J. L. Bailey and wife by deed of record in Book KKK, at page 557 of the Martin County Public Registry and being known as the Major Latham Home Place.

This the 28th day of Feb., 1942.

C. B. ROEBUCK, Shrift.

NOTICE
North Carolina, Martin County. In
The Superior Court.
County of Martin against Hannah

Coburn and others.

The defendant, Moses Coburn, above named, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Martin County, North Carolina, to

foreclose the taxes on land in Mar tin County in which said defendant has an interest; and the said defendhas an interest; and the said defend-ant will further take notice that he is required to appear before L. B. Wynne, Clerk of the Superior Court of Martin County at his office in Wil-liamston, North Carolina, within thirty (30) days after the completion of this service of publication by no-tice and to answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff in this ac-tion, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 19th day of Feb., 1942.

L. B. WYNNE,

Clerk Superior Court of

Martin County.

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