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Fifteen Names That Should **Have Been in Previous** Lists Bob Up in Third

Thirteen men supposed to have registered in the first registration and two men supposed to have registered in the second registration were assigned order numbers this dollars week by the Martin County Draft Board when their names bobbed up in the third registration list. No assigned reasons for the late registrations could be had, the delinquents apparently overlooking the obligation or else they either did not understand the instructions or were

not certain of their ages. Anyway, their names are now in the list and most of the men without deferment claims may well expect

calls for duty within a short time af ter their questionnaires are prepar ed and returned to the draft board. Those failing to register in the first registration in July, 1940, but who came forward in the third registration last month are listed as fol-

lows with their assigned order num bers: George Calvin Roebuck, w. Wil-liamston RFD 3-109-A.

Soloman Hyman, c, Oak City 257-A

Willis Hollis, c, Bethel RFD 1 417-A.

David Chester McLawhorn, Williamston-426-A. Cephus Ernul, c, Williamston

588-A. Robert Wilson, c. Robersonville-

708-A. Clayton Rogers, c. Williamston 999-A.

Williams-

Joe Harrell Griffin, w. ton RFD 1-1097-A. Haywood Whitaker, w. RFD 1

Robersonville-1247-B. It is a bit unusual, but there was a late registrant who had already received order number 1247-A. Judge Sets Aside Willie Williams, c, Robersonville-

1627-A. Thomas Williams, c, RFD 1, Pal-

myra-1654-A. Lewis Shepherd, c. RFD 2, Wil-

liamston—1942-A. Henry Robert Short, c, RFD 1, Oak City-3041-A. The names of those who failed to

register in the second registration last July, but who came forward last month are, as follows

Paul Grimes, Col, RFD 1, Hobgood S-642-A.

Raymond Powell, c, RFD 1, Oak City-S-1777-A.

Justice Hassell Has Number Of Cases jury believed the defendant

Handling few cases for several weeks, Justice J. L. Hassell went into action on a big scale during the past few days when law enforcement officers started rounding-up

alleged violators of the peace. Raiding their homes last Saturday, officers carried Willie Clifton Davis and Crawford Howard before the trial justice, Davis for possessing seven quarts of illicit liquors and Howard for possessing about a gallon of the same brand. In addition

County Draft Board classifica-tion was perfected yesterday at request of William Henry the Gurganus, young white man of Bear Grass Township. The facts to the liquor, Howard was said to supporting his claims for a dehave had equipment for manufac-

Receiving a report from the white in the district account for only \$60. property owners in Williamston Township yesterday. County Tax Supervisor C. D. Carstarphen today is revising his estimates on the pos-sible gain in county tax values for the increase. Peanuts had a greater value than they had a year ago, the supervisor stating that the gain there was approximately \$175.-000. The remainder of the increase ible gain in county tax values for was fairly general and is not trace the current year. The figure was first able to any one item or small group placed at half a million dollars, but of items.

Property values listed by white been received from Robersonville or whers

NEWS ANALYST

Mr. K. V. Kaltenborn, the not

will appear in person in Green-

ville, N. C., Wednesday, March 25th, 7:45 o'clock at the Wright

Memorial Auditorium under the

auspices of the Greenville News

Leader. For admission informa

Verdict In Civil

Court Recesses Here Wednes-

day Afternoon Until Next

Monday Morning

Judge J. Paul Frizzelle, presiding

over the two weeks regular term of the Martin County Superior Court

here this week, departed from the

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FIRST APPEAL

The first appeal from a Martin

Action This Week

tion see Davis Pharmacy.

commentator and analyst,

now the supervisor is fairly certain Preliminary reports state that that the gain will come near approx-imating three quarters of a million once anticipated will very likely show some gain. No reports have

in Williamston Township Hamilton, but the lister in Robersonjumped from \$2,542,495 in 1941 to ville is of the opinion that values 315. Most of the gain is traceable to personal property listings, the super-visor explaining that new buildings

Frank Lee Haislip **Passes In Hospital**

After Short Illness **Funeral Services for Promi**nent County Citizen Are

Being Held in Hamilton Frank Lee Haislip, prominent ounty citizen and a resident of Hamilton for a long number of years died in a Rocky Mount hospital yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock following an illness of only a few days' duration. While making ready to go to one of his farms, Mr. Haislip suf-fered a heart attack while in his home last Monday morning about 11 o'clock. His condition, although omewhat improved on Tuesday, was recognized as critical and he was removed the following day to the hospital where he suffered another attack, death following a short time later. Mr. Haislip had a heart attack about two years ago, but he fully recovered and told friends only last

week that he was feeling better than usual. He was unusually active up until the time he was stricken. The son of the late Alexander and Nancy Rawls Haislip, he was born in

this county 62 years ago. He spent his early life on the farm, but when a young man he moved to Hamilton where he engaged in business for several years. He was one of the founders of the Bank of Hamilton and some time thereafter he became its trusted and faithful cashier, a position he held for almost a quarter of a century. The institution, under his direction, served the community well, weathering the storms of financial stress without loss to depositors. Friendliness and under-

usual custom of accepting jury decistanding marked his dealings with without comment when here his fellowman as a banker and citiaside a verdict in a civil case. "If the was In 1910 he was married to Miss negligent, then the award is not suf-ficient," he said in setting aside the Bettie Council who died eleven years ago the first of this month. Three children, Frank, Jr., of Robersonverdict in the case of Nellie Jones

ville and Newport News; William C. Haislip, of the U. S. Army at Selma, Alabama, and Miss Margaret Eliza-beth Haislip, a student at East Car-olina Teachers' College, Greenville, urraine He also leaves there bench. survive. He also leaves three broth-ers, Messrs, B. M. and R. A. Haislip, of Oak City, and G. R. Haislip, of Hamilton.

Mr. Haislip was a member of the Episcopal Church for a number of years, and was ranked among the leading citizens of the town and county. Following his retirement



THE 14TH WEEK OF THE WAR War Production Chairman Nelson said man-hours now being put into military production could be doubled if all equipment involved were used 24 hours a day. He asked manufac-turers for monthly reports to show

how rapidly industry is being con-verted to war work, the degree of utilization of equipment and any factors interfering with maximum The WPB reported .95 per cent of

he radio and phonograph industry which ceases civilian production on April 22nd, will be completely converted to war work before June 30 Production of communication equipment needed by the military serv ices is expected to exceed a rate of \$125 million a month by the end of he year.

Chairman Nelson announced 31 egional conferences of Labor and Management representatives from orime contracting plants engaged in

making guns, ships, planes, tanks and machine tools will be held during the next two weeks. The meetings will lay plans to meet or exceed the production goals announced by the President. The WPB ordered the production of domestic laundry equipment to be discontinued by May 15th so the entire capacity of the industry can be devoted to war production.

The WPB said during the three months following Pearl Harbor more than \$72 billion had been, made available for the war effort. Appro-priations by Congress and additional funds made available through the RFC were larger than all the funds authorized for defense during the 18 months before the attack. The total for the 21 months amounted to almost \$140 billion.

Rubber, Gasoline and Oil

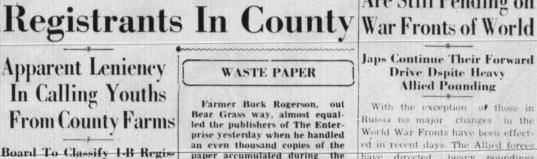
President Roosevelt in a letter to State Governors proposed speed lim its of 40 miles per hour be establish ed throughout the country to con serve rubber. He also proposed the states enact regulations requiring frequent checking of tires to insure at proper repair and retreading times. The Office of Defense Trans portation and Department of Justice offered their assistance to local busi ness enterprises seeking to pool de-livery services as a means of conserving trucks, tires and other equip

The WPA said deliveries of gaso me to service stations and bulk consumers in 17 eastern states, the Dis-trict of Columbia, Washington and Oregon were cut by one-fifth yes-

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RECOMMENDED

Messrs. Sylvester Peel, of Grif fins Township, and J. R. Wins-low, of Robersonville, have been recommended by the Martin County Democratic Executive Committee for places on the county elections board for the coming two years. Mr. Wade Vick, of Robersonville, has been recommended by the Republican



trants at Meeting Next **Monday Night**

Apparently recognizing the short age of labor on the farms, the Martin County draft board, this week grant ed deferments in a number of cases but the claims had to be bonafide and show absolute dependence. Ev on then the deferments were grant ed on a temporary basis, meaning that in many cases other arrangements will have to be made for an

other crop year. Industry is losing its workers in great numbers and some middle-sized business establishments in this State are said to have surrendered as many as 20 of its employees for service in the armed forces, and so it was possibly not so much to each the farm labor short age that the deferments were grant ed as it was to forestall real hard ships that the board granted delays.

At the same time the temporary deferments were granted, the board placed in or maintained 1-A ratings for a number of registrants.

Next Monday the board plans to reclassify most of those men who were placed in 1-B classifications of account of minor physical defects. Briefly stated, the Army plans to pass on the physical fitness of draftes, and it is to be expected that any if not most of those men in the I-B class will be transferred to the A group. Reclassifications this week were

mounced as follows: Bryant Claud Cherry, w. of R.F.D. Williamston-1-A. John Ben Hardison, w

Williamston-1-A Calton Edward Hardy, w. of R. F

Leroy Jenkins, c, Parmele-1-A Leslie Garland Lambert, w. Wil-

mston-1-A tail Claude LeRoy Nelson, Jr., w. R.F. 1. Oak City-2-A.

Archie Edwin Hardison, w. R.F.D. imesville -2-A

Thomas Frederick Grimes, w. R D. 3, Williamston—2-A. Macon Dewitt Barber, w. R.F.D.

Jamesville-2-A Charles Henry Daniel, c. James-

Jesse Robert Griffin, w. R.F.D. 1. Williamston-2-A.

Joseph Lynwood Holliday, R. F. D. Jamesville-2-A. Leman Edward Leggett, w. R.F.D. Oak City-2-A.

Geo. Washington Revels, R.F.D. 1 Williamston-2-A

Georgia Robert Griffin, w. R.F.D. Williamston-2-A. Joseph Henry Lilley, w. R.F.D. 1

Williamston-2-A William Augustus Cherry c, Rob-

sonville-3-A. Grady Joseph Whitaker, w, Wil

WASTE PAPER Farmer Buck Rogerson,

Bear Grass way, almost equal-led the publishers of The Enterprise yesterday when he handled an even thousand copies of the paper accumulated during the past several years. Stacking the papers away twice each week during that period, Mr. Rogerson delivered them in bulk to the lo cal waste paper dealer. The thousand copies weighed right at 100 pounds and the seller re-ceived forty cents.

Mr. Rogerson saved a few of the old copies. It just goes to show what a little consistent saving will accomplish. If every person in the county had dupli cated Mr. Rogerson's record, approximately two and one-half million pounds of waste paper could be delivered for use in the war effort.

Grand Jury Files Quarterly Report In Court Tuesday

Better Sanitation for County Sanitarium Recommend-

ed by Jurymen certain cases. The Martin County advances, and in the Staraya Russa Grand Jury Tuesday completed its section, the approximately 100,000 work and filed its report with the trapped Germans are said to be court. Handling a rather big assess-starving to death. Hitler, after disment at the direction of Judge J. Paul Frizzelle last Monday, the jury is calling some of those back he did executed its orders in a business-like not kill to help him map a strategy manner and completed the extensive for future campaigns work in record time under the direc. There are rumors of ion of Foreman H. S. Johnson, Jr.

made, the jury calling for better san- tries have their hands itation in the county sanitarium and present time and it is hard to believ. adequate dental service for the pa- that either country will strike. How school bus in the county be con-demned until repairs could be made suble the Allies will insist on Russi ind the machine placed in a safe ondition

The report reads as follows, in de-

indictment presented to us.

court's offices, and find them to be in good condition, and all records found in good order. 3. We visited the County Home and County Sanitarium and found both Rationing Of Sugar recommend better sanitation in the County Sanitarium, and we also rec-

ommend adequate dental service for the patients of the Sanitarium. (Continued on page six)

FAILED AGAIN

Williamston RFD 3

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During the meantime the sugar situation is becoming more befud-dled and confusing. It is now believ-After offering his services to the National Guard along about the time Little Pete Fowden and ed the weekly allowance may be lib-

Japs Continue Their Forward Drive Dspite Heavy Allied Pounding

Are Still Pending on

With the exception of those in Russia no major changes in the World War Fronts have been effect ed in recent days. The Allied force directed heavy poundings against the Japs, but despite a grow-ing opposition the yellow dogs are continuing their marches into the southwest and through Burma to the north toward India. Allied strategy for meeting the latest thrust in those two areas has not been disclosed. General Douglas MacArthur, just recently transferred from Bataan in the Philippines to take command of the Philippines to take control of the Allied forces in Austraha, is said to be mapping plans for an offensive in that area. On the Burma front, the British are still withdrawing north of Rangoon, the action appar-ently being timed to effect a consol-rently being timed to effect a consol-

ation of power with the Fifth and Sixth Chinese Armies Aided by German missionaries and

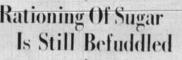
Nazi-inspired natives, the Japs are pushing through New Guinea tow ard Port Moresby where a spearhead attack will be formed and possibly directed against Australia Jap move ments toward Australia are suffer ing heavy losses at the hands of Amrican and Australian airmen, reent reports claiming that numbers of Jap warships and transports had been sunk just off New Guinea. Despite those losses the Japs apparent

ly continue their forward march Holding close to the conservative de, but speaking out fearlessly in charging a number of his general.

There are rumors of strained relations between Japan and Russia, bu Several recommendations were it is fairly apparent that both coun tients of the institution. The body ever, it is possible that German will also recommended that at least one pull a fast one and maneuver Japan suble the Allies will insist on Russia attacking Japan. In any event, Joe Stalin, the man most of the commentators have politely stopped calling all: 1. We have passed upon all bills an international gangster, is prepar-ed for Japan. There are three million men on the front in Siberia and the

2. We inspected the jail, sheriff's Russian flect in Asiastic waters has office, register of deeds and clerk of been increased ourt's offices, and find them to be There is little encouraging news

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The rationing of sugar scheduled

entatively for next week has been

ostponed, temporarily at least, un-

official reports stating that the scarcity cards will not be distribut-

d before some time in April.

D. 2, Williamston-1-A. Joe Roberson, w. of R.F.D. 1, Wilamston—1-A. Joshua Floyd Ward, w, of R.F.D. Williamston—1-A.

Clarence Columbus Brown, lymouth-1-A.

home brew. About 50 bottles of the brew were found in his home Davis was required to give bond in the sum of \$50, and Howard offered bond in the sum of \$100.

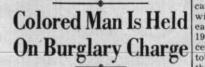
Charged with speeding on highways, Robert Ezzell, of Rocky Mount, was released upon the payment of the \$5 cost.

Charged with operating a truck with no rear light and without a driver's permit and with an improper license tag, R. B. Spruill was fined \$20 and taxed with the cost. Judgment was suspended upon the

payment of \$5 costs in the case charging John L. Rogers with speeding on the highways. A similar judg-ment was recorded in the case charging S. P. Revels and Warner Hubert Williams with speeding. Charged with assaulting his wife,

Clinton C. Jones was bound over to the county court for trial.

Chased by two patrolmen, William Congleton, of Beaufort, was brought into the justice's court for speeding on the highways and was fined \$10 and taxed with the cost.



John Henry Wynne, young Jamesville Negro, was jailed here last night after breaking into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davenport days. there earlier in the night. Said to have pleaded guilty, Wynne has been third registration was assigned denied bond and is being held in the county jail to await trial in the su-man of R.F.D. 3, Williamston. The perior court the third week in June. Found in the home, Wynne was day morning after progressing all red upon twice by Mr. Davenport, night, came out two numbers short. fired upon twice by Mr. Davenport, one shot going to either side of the burglar. Wynne made his escape fol-was lost. lowing the meaningful but sorry shooting but was later arrested.

Wynne is believed to have entered trants will be filtered into the draft the home at least twice in recent on a ratio of 10 to 1, meaning that weeks, and Mr. Davenport watching for him last night.

ferred classification were not made public, but all the facts in the case were typed and notarized and sent to the district appeal board for consideration at the next meeting of that group in Windsor.

A second appeal is pending in this county and will possibly be filed with the district board in Windsor within the next two or three weeks, if at all,

every time ten old registrants are

called, one new registrant will be

from the banking business, he centered his attention on his farming interests, the love for which he had gained as a lad and which had never lessened during the long years served as head of the bank. Mr. Haislip was a devoted father and a valuable citizen to his community and county, finding time to accommodate others. He accepted the respon-

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10,010-Caesar Purvis, Jr., c, Wil-Robersonville RFD 2

mmittee as a member board.

The State Board of Ele meeting next Tuesday, will sider the recommendations. in rare exceptions have th ommendations been ignore the State board. Registrars and judges of tion for the May primary w named by the county board

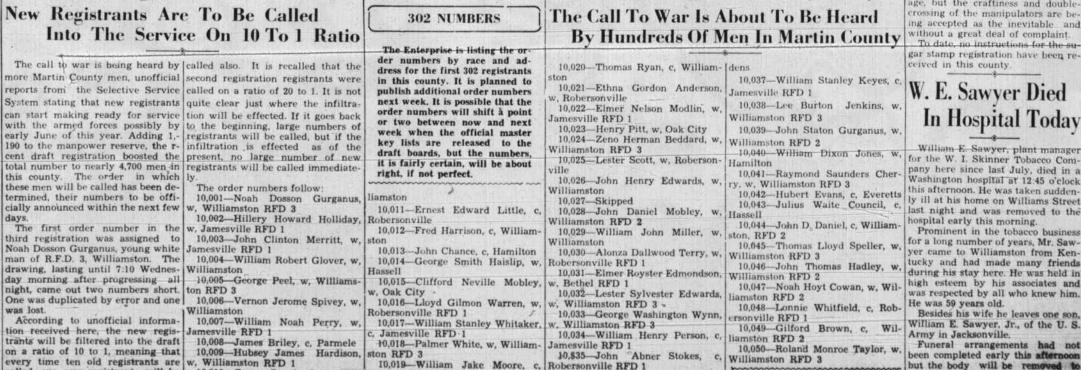
10,019-William Jake Moore, c,

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	William Lambert, w. Williams	young man.
ctions,	ton-3-A.	branches of th
Il con-	Charlie Columbus Bland, Jr., w.	eyesight kept
. Only	R.F.D. 1, Robersonville-3-A	cently he we
e rec-	William Frank Everett, c. Wil-	Bragg and vo
ed by	John Quincy Andrews, Jr., w. Par-	type of ser thought for se
f elec- vill be d next	mele-3-A. Those men placed in the 2-A class- ification were deferred until the first	was in the Arr ed when the f
u next	of next October.	now he is out til he had res

one or two others in this county signed up. Billy Clark, local eralized, that greed and selfishness have helped bring about the short went to other he service, but had him out. Just reent direct to Fort olunteered for any rvice, and it was everal days that he my. He was rejectinal test came, and again, but not unigned his job. Order Numbers for Third Registration In County

age. Some say the sugar trust will not permit the use of corn and wheat for manufacture of alcohol, that the distillers are against allowing small manufacturers to enter the alcohol business and make the stuff from forn and wheat. The sugar folks declare the farm bloc won't allow the corn and wheat to be sold for less than parity, and that stand is aggravating the sugar shortage. The manipulators, some say, have hauled su-gar thousands of miles when they could have gotten a plentiful supply right here at home or in Cuba. Odd as is may seem, no one has yet blam-ed the common laborer for the shortage, but the craftiness and doublecrossing of the manipulators are being accepted as the inevitable and vithout a great deal of complaint. To date, no instructions for the s gar stamp registration have been received in this county.

but the body will be removed to Louisville for burial.



Robersonville RFD 1

10,036-Melvin C. Stalls, w, Dar-