

Draft Board Is Up With Classification Work In the County

- (Continued from page one) c. RFD 3, Washington 10.166—Henry Otto Jarman, w. Williamston 10.168—Wheeler Ben Lathan, c. RFD 3, Williamston 10.169—Arthur R. Roberson, w. Everett 10.170—John Dennis Harrison, Jr., w. Williamston 10.173—Hardy Hollis, w. RFD 3, Williamston 10.175—James Sylvester Wynne, w. RFD 1, Palmyra 10.176—Williams Evans, w. RFD 1, Robersonville 10.177—James Edward Bridgers, c. Williamston 10.184—George Robert Whitman, w. RFD 1, Robersonville 10.188—Jesse Jenkins, c. RFD, Hamilton 10.190—Raleigh Hopkins, c. RFD 1, Jamesville 10.191—Lenwood Ewell, c. Fairmont 10.192—Sylvester Daniel, c. RFD 1, Williamston 10.194—General Lee Thorne, c. Palmyra 10.196—Lester Keel, w. RFD 3, Williamston 10.197—Meyer Martin Levin, w. Williamston 10.198—Robert Theodore McClaren, Sr., w. Robersonville 10.200—Mack Joel Millard, w. RFD 1, Oak City 10.201—Paul Anthony Johnson, w. RFD 2, Robersonville 10.202—Walter Maynard Oakley, w. RFD 1, Robersonville 10.203—Maurice Delma Brinson, w. Plymouth 10.205—Louis Arthur Shaw, w. RFD 3, Williamston 10.206—Benjamin Paul Leggett, w. RFD 1, Robersonville 10.207—LeRoy Joy Tyner, c. RFD 3, Williamston 10.208—Thomas Sylvester Griffin, w. RFD 2, Williamston 10.209—Dempsey Blak Lathan, w. Palmyra 10.211—Chris Silas Thompson, c. RFD, Oak City 10.212—Elmo Beekton James, w. Everett 10.213—Kenneth Patton Lindsley, w. Williamston 10.214—James Cecil Shepherd, c. Williamston 10.215—B. B. Wynne, w. RFD 2, Robersonville 10.216—Walter Hobart Goddard, w. RFD 1, Jamesville 10.218—Jobie Parker, c. RFD 1, Robersonville 10.219—Walter Williams, c. Williamston 10.213—Rufus Gainer, c. RFD 1, Robersonville 10.214—Johnnie Ed Mobley, w. RFD 1, Williamston 10.216—Herbert Mason Clark, w. Williamston 10.219—Chester Hopkins, c. RFD 1, Washington 10.214—Ernest Lawrence, w. Oak City 10.212—Frederick Wilson McDaniel, w. RFD 2, Williamston 10.214—James Joseph Whitley, w. RFD 2, Robersonville 10.215—Tom Ernest Perkins, c. RFD 1, Robersonville 10.215—Hardy Williams, c. RFD 2, Robersonville 10.215—George Thomas Purvis, c. Williamston 10.216—Aubrey Lee Oakley, w. Robersonville 10.218—John Andrews Roberts, c. RFD 1, Williamston 10.219—Bear Kerney, c. RFD 2, Robersonville 10.215—Stirling Bell, c. RFD 1, Oak City 10.216—Briscoe Davis, c. RFD 1, Palmyra 10.217—Warren Wade Hinson, w. RFD Bethel 10.218—Clarence Biggs Rogers, c. Williamston 10.219—Lamuel Bruce Wynne, w. Williamston 10.221—Tom Stalls, w. RFD 1, Robersonville 10.222—Fred Harrison, c. Williamston 10.225—Lemuel Griffin, c. RFD 1, Jamesville 10.225—Robert Jessie Bryant, w. RFD 2, Robersonville 10.229—Clyde Barber, w. RFD 1, Williamston 10.230—George Richardson, c. RFD 1, Robersonville 10.232—Richard Edward Baker, w. RFD 1, Oak City 10.234—Joe Ward, c. Hassell 10.236—Turney Hines, c. RFD 1, Williamston 10.238—John Mack Andrews, c. Parrale 10.241—Jerry Purrington, c. Williamston 10.242—Wheeler Andrews, c. RFD 1, Robersonville 10.245—Rueben Arthur Roebuck, w. RFD, Oak City 10.246—Louis Thomas Johnson, w. Robersonville 10.250—Norman Chancey, c. RFD 1, Robersonville 10.253—Mellion People, c. RFD 2, Robersonville 10.255—Columbus Lilley, c. RFD 2, Williamston 10.256—Roland Lee Manseau, w. Hamilton 10.260—Reddin Columbus Gurganus, w. RFD 2, Williamston 10.261—Joseph James, c. Williamston 10.266—Robert Brown, c. Williamston 10.267—Ira Joseph Peed, w. RFD 3, Williamston 10.269—Hallie Andrews, c. Robersonville 10.270—Alphonsa Slade, c. RFD 1, Robersonville 10.273—Sanford Wright Marshall, w. Robersonville 10.273—Rome Haywood Stalls, w. RFD 1, Robersonville 10.274—William Lee Lassiter, w. RFD 2, Williamston

World's Largest Flying Ship Wins Design Award



This is the first picture released of Glenn L. Martin's design for a 250,000 pound flying ship. It was for this design that Glenn L. Martin won the American design award. The new ship will be able to carry 102 passengers, 80 lbs. of luggage for each passenger, plus 25,000 pounds of mail and cargo to London in 18 hours.

No New Car Tires Allotted By Board In County Monday

(Continued from page one) ery and supplies. Daylite Bakery, Williamston and Rocky Mount, one tire and tube. U. S. Hassell, Jamesville, one tire and tube, hauling lumber, fertilizer and general farm supplies. Roger Samuel Critcher, Williamston, two tires and two tubes for fuel deliveries. Certificates for the purchase of recapped tires for trucks were issued to the following: F. F. Pollard, Robersonville, two tires and one tube for farm use. J. S. Whitman, Robersonville, two tires for hauling logs and piling. William A. Peel, RFD 1, Williamston, two tires for farm use. J. L. Whitfield, Robersonville, two tires for farm use. G. C. Godard, Jamesville, two tires for logging. William Oscar Peel, RFD 1, Williamston, two tires for farm use. James H. Rawls, Williamston, two tires for farm use. R. L. Ward Coal and Wood Co., Williamston, two tires for fuel deliveries. Recapped tires were allotted to the following for cars: S. H. Roebuck, Robersonville, two tires and tubes for farm use. J. C. Mobley, Jamesville, three tires and three tubes for farm use. Milton Herbert Johnson, Williamston, one tire for WPA work. R. H. Edmondson, Robersonville, two tires for farm use. J. D. Matthews, Palmyra RFD 1, one tire for farm use. Obsolete tires for cars were issued to the following: Fenner Bonds, Williamston, two tires and two tubes for farm use. Pearl Leggett, Williamston, one tire and tube for carrying on carpenter's work and farming. Mamie Roberson, Williamston RFD, one tube for farm use. Applications for tires received since the last meeting and are now pending: Auto tires: W. B. Rodgers, Williamston, three tires for farm. J. T. Phelps, Williamston, three tires and two tubes for farm. C. H. Ange, Jamesville, one tire and tube for farm use. W. B. Cannon, Hobgood, four tubes, for farm use. I. F. Keel, Robersonville, one tire and tube, for use as assistant Alcoholic Beverages Control Board Clerk for county. John Arnold Ward, Williamston, two tires and tubes, for RFD mail deliveries. Frank Leathers, Hobgood, one tire and tube, for ministerial duties and going for medicine. S. A. Ward, Hassell, one tire and tube for fire fighting. Claud Elmer Jenkins, two recap tires for farm use and transportation. Applications or truck tires—pending: R. C. Griffin, Jamesville, two tires and one tube for hauling chickens and eggs. Williamston Storage Co., four tires and four tubes for hauling fertilizer and farm supplies. Roberson Slaughter House, Williamston, five tires and seven tubes. Farmville-Woodward Lumber Co., Williamston, eleven tires and eleven tubes, and two tires and two tubes for tractor. John Gurkin, Williamston, one tire and tube for hauling lumber. J. C. Norris Co., two tires and two tubes for delivering tobacco flues. 10.275—Chester Peele, c. RFD 1, Jamesville 10.277—Joe Mike Mitchell, w. Williamston 10.278—William Louis Ausborn, w. RFD 1, Robersonville 10.280—Fate Williams, c. RFD 1, Oak City 10.282—Jack Skinner, c. RFD 1, Palmyra 10.283—Herschel Edward Daniel, w. Dardens 10.284—Robert Leonard Wiggins, c. Williamston 10.286—Joe Ehorn, c. Robersonville 10.289—James Willie Knox, w. RFD, Oak City 10.290—Durward Roscoe Everett, w. Robersonville 10.296—Richard C. Bowen, c. Jamesville 10.297—Samuel Perlie Bembridge, w. RFD 1, Jamesville 10.298—William Edward Davis, w. RFD 2, Williamston 10.299—Nathaniel Broaden, c. RFD Robersonville 10.300—Brinkley Bonds, c. Williamston

Britton Succeeds Uzzle As Jamesville Principal

Professor T. B. Britton, a native of Gates County and Wake Forest College graduate, has been named to succeed Jim Uzzle as principal of the Jamesville school. Mr. Britton has had fifteen years of experience in the profession, teaching six years in Tyrrell County, three in Northampton County and six at Swan Quarter. He with Mrs. Britton and their young daughter will report for duty about the middle of August. Principal Uzzle, who had done an able work in the school, resigned to enter Boy Scout work.

Big Battle Of The Mid-Pacific Is Said To Be About Ended

(Continued from page one) believed that the British hold the upper hand there. Italy came into the spotlight today when elaborate plans were announced for the observance of Navy day tomorrow. It is surprising to learn that Italy still has a navy, the undersecretary admitting that because of Axis aggression much of the navy had been sent to the bottom. Reliable reports indicate that Italy is losing more men in the conquered countries of Czechoslovakia and Greece than in the fighting on Russia and Libyan fronts. Nearly 500 were killed and 800 wounded in the two countries last month, or more than Italy admitted were killed on the battlefronts. New plans, granting more liberal gas allowances, have been formulated, but the rationing system in detail will hardly be offered until President Roosevelt completes a study of the situation and goes to the nation with a plea in a fireside chat within the near future. During the meantime, orders have been issued placing all bus traffic outside of certain areas under strict control, the elimination of express deliveries and the withdrawal of public carrier passenger service to places of amusement including beaches. Addressing the University of Missouri graduating class, War Production Chief Donald Nelson was quoted as saying today that production in this country was exceeding the goals and was much farther advanced than officials had any reason to expect, that production would increase in 1943 over the 1942 record.

'Hidden' Price Rises Are Worrying OPA

"Hidden" price rises have popped up to plague OPA since the May 18 freezing of retail prices. Such rises can be effected in many ways, ranging from perfectly legitimate to highly questionable—but even the most scrupulous "up-grading" maneuver has the net effect of higher costs to the consumer. Two upgrading examples at opposite ends of the ethical gamut: There are reports that the 35-cent species of phonograph record will disappear, leaving the half-dollar version as the cheapest available to the hep-cats, and others; a rug manufacturer changed its popular rugs in the standard 9x12 size to 9x12 feet, 1 inch—hoping thereby to command a special price, 17 per cent higher than before, for this technically "non-standard-size" rug.

Helpers Are Needed In Oak City Sewing Room

Begging for helpers, the eight loyal members of the Oak City Red Cross Sewing Room announced that the room is open every Tuesday afternoon. As this work is a vital part of war work, everyone is urged to try to help whenever possible. For, if we expect to win this war, we must all cooperate and do what we are able and this is the project that is an excellent beginner. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parkin have returned home from Greensboro where they attended the commencement exercises at WCUNC. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Miss Ann Parkin, a graduate and Phi Beta Kappa student.

Disappearing Approximately 40,000 country general stores still remain in the United States, as compared with 104,000 only 10 years ago, fast travel and specialization cutting down the

War As It Relates To Home Front Is Reviewed For Week

(Continued from page one) skilled men have made guns and bombs out of steel and still other skills have produced powerful engines and uncannily accurate instruments. A bomber flies because its crew has been fed by the labor of the farm and its crew clad in the produce of the field fashioned into clothing by the labor of the factory. The stock of the soldier's rifle traces back to lumberjacks in hardwood forests, its steel barrel to the virgin iron of the Mosabi and the junkman's scrap heap. And in between are innumerable hands, each giving something and passing it along until finally the finished weapon reaches the hands of the fighter who stands at the pyramid's apex. It is because we must maintain this human pyramid of total war, because we must support our fighting men on far-flung fronts with all we have, that we have inaugurated the manpower mobilization program. If we are to have more and better weapons for our more and better soldiers and sailors—and that's what it takes to win—then we must see that everybody does a job of some sort and does the job for which he or she is best fitted. We're making progress. A few days ago War Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt released figures of the United States Employment Service showing that a growing army of physically handicapped men and women is taking a place in war production. "Performance records of handicapped men and women who have been hired in war industries," said Mr. McNutt, "show clearly that in many occupations they produce as efficiently as the physically normal worker."

Can't Waste Manpower

We cannot afford to waste manpower nor can a nation fighting for the freedom of all permit discrimination against any group because of race or color or creed. The President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice, which has been hearing complaints that Negroes weren't being trained to meet the shortage of shipyard workers in the Southeast, has called on educational authorities in Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and Florida to set up training courses for colored workers "in all major shipyard occupations."

Face Shortage of Materials

Because we are pouring everything we have into the war effort we are faced with shortages in vital materials, shortages which, according to WPB's Division of Materials, will grow more serious as the war progresses. This has meant and will continue to mean less and less for the civilian, widespread substitution, and an increasing necessity for getting scrap metals and other materials back to the processing plants. That last necessity, more than ever before, indicates a sparetime job for each of us. WPB stresses the urgent need for civilian collection of scrap, especially metals and old rubber. Only by scraping the bottom of the barrel shall we have enough for victory. This was true some months ago—today it is a matter of pressing, immediate, continual need. Unless we get in the scrap, furnaces will grow cold, and cold furnaces can lose wars.

Song To Be Of Destruction

The U.S.A. is going to have less melody so that our aviators may sing a song of destruction over Germany and Japan. A recent WPB order stops manufacture of almost all musical instruments in order that more guns may be fired, more bombs dropped. The 15,000 tons of war materials which went into pianos, saxophones and other musical instruments in 1940 would have supplied the iron for 11,500 6-ton Army trucks, steel for 83 medium tanks, brass for 49,000,000 rounds of 30 calibre ammunition, copper for 500 155-MM. field pieces, aluminum for 40,000 aircraft flares.

We're going to get along without any new carving sets, pen and pocket knives and manicuring scissors. WPB decided they weren't necessary in war-time, ordered their production stopped after June 30. WPB also cut, and sharply, manufacture of tableware and other cutlery. Here's what the saving means in terms of metals and materials badly needed in the fight for freedom—6,000 tons of iron and steel, 2,000 tons of stainless steel, 600 tons of alloy and smaller amounts of nickel, chrome, rubber and plastics. Now Allies Help Us

Farmers Are Facing Big Transportation Problem, Dean Says

(Continued from page one) the transportation problem will be acute.

"Many calculations have been made of the rubber supply, including all the possibilities of reclaimed, synthetic and other rubber; but they all come back to the fact that there will be little or no rubber for civilian tires. When the present tires are gone, there will be no more for most people for a long time. As the tires go, so go the trucks. And as the trucks go, so goes the primary transport system upon which the farmers have come to depend."

Dean Schaub said that it is true that present regulations permit a farmer to apply for new tires or recaps, under certain conditions, and presumably farmers will remain reasonably high on the preferred list. "But this is not expected to add any rubber to the nation's stockpile," he declared, "and when the day comes that there will be no more rubber for civilian users, the permission to buy will mean nothing."

The extension leader said that the major necessity now is for immediate organization, by local communities, of motor truck pools. The vital need is for every neighborhood to begin now to "double up" on loads from farm to town, and likewise on bringing supplies from town to farm.

"Remember," Dean Schaub said, "there is virtually no more rubber in sight for tires. Your truck is just as good as its weakest tire. You should be looking ahead to the day when the truck will finally have to be set aside."

He offers the following suggestions: "Arrange with one or more neighbors to exchange trips. Do all your hauling, so far as is possible, on that basis. Form a little group on your road to do this in a systematic way. Pool your loads."

"Don't go empty. If you have an errand in town, contact your neighbors and take everybody on the road who needs to go to town that day—and let them do the same by you another day."

"Arrange to keep larger supplies on hand—things like fuel, purchased feed and groceries. Arrange storage space so you can hold your produce and supplies at home for a time, in case of unexpected transportation shortages."

"Eliminate driving in bad weather or so far as possible. Wet roads, ice and mud are hard on tires."

"Finally look ahead a year or two or three. How will you be fixed then for a car or truck? Remember, for more than 100 years virtually all the farm produce in this country was hauled to market by animal power. Don't let the matter of horse-and-wagon equipment get entirely out of your mind."

"We helped to win one World War with horses and wagons, and we can win another that way if we have to—and we may have to."

The U.S.A. has put more materials and finished products into the United Nations pool than any other of the democracies, because we have had more to give. We've sent and are sending vast quantities of weapons and supplies to our allies in the form of lend-lease shipments.

Now, however, the adventure in cooperation is working both ways—we're getting help from these allies as well as giving it. Lend-Lease Administrator Edward R. Stettinius, Jr. the other day disclosed that the British are feeding our troops in Northern Ireland, furnishing them with supplies and building their camps and that Great Britain also has turned over much military equipment to us, including a complete gun factory.

Russia has sent us valuable data on building tanks and technical experts on explosives—Australia is serving our forces in the Far East. American warships are being repaired in British ports just as British warships are repaired in American shipyards, and American airplanes are supplied at Australian airbases. It's one for all and all for one in the fight to lick the Axis.

800 Plants Join War Drive

More than 800 plants now are operating under the War Production Drive program . . . WPB has a special committee investigating the possibilities of cargo planes for swift, long-range transportation . . . All typewriter production will end early next autumn when enough typewriters will have been made to take care of Army and Navy needs for two full years . . . The Office of Price Administration reminds you that if you're still looking for a war ration book or a sugar purchase certificate the place to apply for it is at your local War Price and Rationing Board—not the school house where the original registration took place . . . OPA urges Eastern motorists not to try to use up all their gasoline quota but to try to stay under it, if possible . . . And once more advises home owners on the Atlantic Seaboard and in the Pacific Northwest whose furnaces burn oil to convert to coal, if they can . . . WPB has ruled you can't get new telephone service unless you're in war or essential civilian work and can prove that without the telephone installation you can't do your job properly . . . Rubber is in the news again in these ways—styrene, one of the chemical compounds used in artificial rubber, has been brought under rigid WPB control—A plastic substitute for rubber hose has been developed for use with air raid stirrup pumps—Sale of rubber lifesaving suits has been restricted to cargo ships and tankers . . . Canned citrus fruits and citrus juices have been taken out from beneath the price ceiling and cat and dog foods have been placed under it.

THE RECORD SPEAKS . . .

Martin County motorists went through last week with only one accident charged against them in the wreckard. A child in Robersonville suffered a broken leg when run down by a truck. Safety marked the traveling activities on other streets and highways over the county during the period. No noticeable decline in the number of accidents as compared with the number of a year ago is evident so far despite reported decreases in gas sales.

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.

Table with 3 columns: Year, Accidents, Inj'd Killed Dam'ge. Rows for 1942 and 1941, and Comparison To Date.

Gasoline Consumers Going Before Board For Rationing Cards

(Continued from page one) Percy Cherry, Williamston, one A. P. M. Holliday, Jamesville, one B-3 minus one unit. L. A. Croom, Robersonville, one B-3 and one A minus three units. C. B. Rogerson, RFD 2, Williamston, one B-2. Johnnie Mobley, RFD 1, Robersonville, one A. Edward Rawls, RFD 1, Robersonville, one B-1 minus two units. William A. Cherry, Robersonville, one A minus six units. Willie Goff, RFD 3, Williamston, one B-1. Sidney Phelps, Oak City, one A. C. Garland Coltrain, Williamston, one B-2 and one B-2 minus one unit. Fernando Williams, Jamesville, one B-1 minus three units. Arthur R. Armstrong, Robersonville, one A minus one unit. Everett C. Williams, Morristown, N. J., one B-2 minus two units. E. D. Lloyd, RFD 1, Robersonville, one A minus one unit. Thelma Whitfield, RFD 2, Robersonville, one A minus one unit. Garfield Mobley, RFD 1, Jamesville, one B-2.

Merchants Will Meet In Greenville On June 16th

On Tuesday night, June 16th, at 7:30 o'clock, there will be a meeting at the City Hall in Greenville on Regulation W or Consumer Credit. The meeting should create much interest in mercantile circles, for Mr. C. R. Chalkley, connected with the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, will address the group. After his speech, Mr. Chalkley will hold an open forum discussion at which time he will attempt to answer any questions asked by members of the group.

Firemen Called To Home On Pearl Street Sunday

Volunteer firemen were called to the home of Mrs. Irma Schimpf on Pearl Street here last Sunday morning at 8:45 o'clock when an oil stove fire went out of control and threatened the house owned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ballard. The home was smoked to some extent but the fire was confined to the stove which burned itself out after the firemen had carried it into the yard. Very little damage resulted.

Fill Two Positions In The Local School Faculty

Meeting in special session here last evening, the local school committee, Messrs. R. L. Coburn, R. H. Goodman and C. B. Clark, made two appointments to the faculty. Miss Margaret Jordan Elliott, of Edenton, has been named to succeed Miss Dorcas Knowles as teacher of the fourth grade. Miss Knowles, tendering her resignation a short time ago, plans to go to Farmville. Miss Marguerite Cooke is succeeding Mrs. Mildred Crawford as teacher of the sixth grade. Miss Elliott has been teaching in Bethel for several years, and Miss Cooke, a local girl, has been a member of the Farm Faculty in this county for some time.

Miss Mildred Hedrick underwent a tonsil operation in a Washington hospital last Saturday, and is improving slowly at the home of her sister, Mrs. Prince Purdy, here.

WANTS

- Was Here Yesterday Mrs. B. B. Rogerson, of Norfolk, visited here yesterday. Mr. L. C. Taylor, of the U. S. Navy, spent the week-end home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Taylor. FOR SALE: HARDWOOD FOR TOBACCO curing (mostly round) at farm. T. R. Rouse, Grimesland, N. C. Phone 3623-3, Greenville. jn9-2t SODA SHOP FOR RENT. EITHER see or call Mrs. Elbert S. Peel. jn9-1f COOL SECOND FLOOR APARTMENT for rent on West Main St. Apply Mrs. Elbert S. Peel. jn9-1f FOR QUICK, QUALITY DRY cleaning service, bring your clothes to Pittman's. One day service on any garment. Suits, coats and dresses, 55 cents, cash and carry. 65c delivered. Pittman's Cleaners. j2-1f PIMENTO, PEPPER PLANTS FOR sale. Let us take your order. J. C. Leggett. FOR SALE: ONE CHEVROLET '36, 1 1/2-ton truck, 6 good tires. Truck good and serviceable. Price \$100.00 cash. M. J. Norton. jn4-2t FURNISHED ROOMS AND APARTMENTS for rent. Call 339-J. m29-1f-g LOST IN HIGH WATER FROM Weldon, a 16-foot metal boat. Green color trimmed in grey. Reward. Notify J. O. DeVane, Roanoke Rapids. jn5-2t PLEASE RETURN — SOMEONE borrowed our bedpan and failed to return it. Wish you would kindly return same, please. Mrs. Grover Hardison. ONE STUDIO COUCH FOR SALE. Deep Sleep made by Sleeper, Inc. Guaranteed as advertised in Good Housekeeping. In good condition. Mrs. Roy Ward. jn2-1f-g j21-1f-g DR. C. L. HUTCHISON DENTIST Next to Marco Theatre Williamston, N. C. Tel. 114-J TRADE YOUR B & W COUPONS (From Raleigh and Kool Cigarettes) For Defense Stamps WE WILL PAY YOU 75c PER HUNDRED. Peele's - Jewelers AMERICA'S SMARTEST WATCH Gruen America's leading fashion designers say Gruen is tops for style! And the unusual grace and beauty of the case is matched by the sterling accuracy of the movement. We have many lovely new models to show you . . . Come in today! FILL TWO POSITIONS IN THE Local School Faculty Meeting in special session here last evening, the local school committee, Messrs. R. L. Coburn, R. H. Goodman and C. B. Clark, made two appointments to the faculty. Miss Margaret Jordan Elliott, of Edenton, has been named to succeed Miss Dorcas Knowles as teacher of the fourth grade. Miss Knowles, tendering her resignation a short time ago, plans to go to Farmville. Miss Marguerite Cooke is succeeding Mrs. Mildred Crawford as teacher of the sixth grade. Miss Elliott has been teaching in Bethel for several years, and Miss Cooke, a local girl, has been a member of the Farm Faculty in this county for some time. Miss Mildred Hedrick underwent a tonsil operation in a Washington hospital last Saturday, and is improving slowly at the home of her sister, Mrs. Prince Purdy, here. THANKS FOLKS And most sincerely for the large and very gratifying vote given me in the recent Democratic Primary. Harcom Grimes