

### Next White Group To Leave Includes Number of I-B Men

(Continued from page one) understood to have recently enlisted in the Navy. Carlton Edward Hardy, RFD 2, Williamston. Willie Mayo Ange, Jamesville and Newport News. Johnnie Scott, RFD 1, Oak City. William Harcom Capps, RFD 1, Williamston. Thomas Edward Purvis, RFD 1, Bethel. William Thornton Currie, RFD 1, Jamesville. Latham Ervin Bland, RFD 1, Robersonville. Eli Staton Stalls, Everetts. Herman Randolph Whitley, Hamilton and RFD 2, Robersonville. Willie Bullock, RFD 3, Williamston and New Bern. Joseph Hubbard Saunders, Jr., Williamston. Buck is volunteering in the officers' training corps, but apparently will accompany the group to the induction center to be assigned for basic training. Dennis Mizelle, RFD 1, Jamesville. William Clarence Taylor, Robersonville. Lawrence Lilley, RFD 1, Williamston. Gentry Woodrow Mills, RFD 3, Williamston. Macon Dewit Barber, RFD 1, Jamesville. Jesse Robert Griffin, RFD 1, Williamston. Merlin Carson, Parmele. Thomas Gibson, RFD 1, Williamston. Claude Woodrow Hux, Oak City. Joseph Lynwood Holliday, RFD 1, Jamesville. Robert Thomas Pritchett, RFD 1, Jamesville. Leman Edward Leggett, RFD 1, Oak City. Charles Milton James, Williamston. Gilbert Earl Coburn, Robersonville. George Washington Revels, RFD 1, Williamston. Henry Joseph Lilley, RFD 1, Williamston. Leon Hall Rawls, RFD 2, Williamston. Joel Lafayette Gibson, RFD 1, Williamston. Johnnie Wilson Rogers, RFD 1, Williamston. Robert Josephus Moye, Robersonville. Robert Lee Dail, RFD 1, Williamston. James Riddick Griffin, RFD 1, Williamston. Simon Clarence Revels, RFD 1, Williamston. Raymond Saunders Cherry, RFD 3, Williamston. Lewis Ward Clark, RFD, Williamston.

### Man Jailed Here For Attempting to Break Into Country Home

(Continued from page one) but was chased away. The intruder there left a pair of prison shoes on the door steps, and while officers believe they were left there by Chamblee they have not definitely connected him with that case. Sheriff C. B. Roebuck, arresting Chamblee just as he started walking on the river bridge, is investigating both cases further, and the evidence already uncovered would seem to indicate that Chamblee is facing another term on the roads. According to reports coming from Ahoskie, citizens there had promised Chamblee a hot time if he ever returned to prowling around their homes.

### Hears Nothing More From Missing Son

"We haven't heard no definite news since he was reported missing following the sinking of the U. S. S. Cruiser Quincy last August," Mr. Dan Roebuck, of near Hamilton, said yesterday when asked if there was any news of his son. Young Roebuck's shipmate, a boy by the name of Focht, wired Mr. Roebuck a short time ago, stating that they were good friends and worked in adjoining rooms on the ship. But Focht explained that he did not know what became of his friend, that the attack was so sudden and the confusion so great that he hardly knew what or how it all happened.

### Plan Another Big Scrap Harvest In The County Soon

(Continued from page one) —and for the sake of the hundreds of Martin County lads on the far-flung battle fronts of the world today, not to mention the millions of other lads who are also deserving every consideration it is humanly possible for us to advance on the home front. The government does not wish to employ compulsory tactics in order to get every pound of scrap iron, but it can be expected to take some action in those cases where reasonable cooperation is withheld. It is understood that the government authorities have already sent warning letters to several owners who have been slow to move their scrap into the fight.

### Peanut Market Sags Under Heavy Sales The Past Few Days

(Continued from page one) just as long as it is possible to get men to work. Unloading operations went forward late last night, and some farmers, anxious to deliver their crops, brought their own labor to assist the delivery work. Whether the market will regain the quarter of a cent loss or hold strong at seven cents is problematical. It is fairly certain, however, that there is a strong demand for peanut products and that even with a large crop there'll hardly be enough of the goobers to supply all of the trade. The fury and dissatisfaction over the peanut oil market are not so rampant as was the case a few days ago. The little fellows with one, two, three and occasionally a dozen bags are doing most of the complaining while those growing fifty to a hundred or more bags are beginning to make deliveries with some degree of satisfaction. Most farmers are finding that they are not having to sell as many peanuts for oil as they once thought they would. However, in some few cases where the farmers over-estimated their acreages, the oil deliveries are running higher than was first expected by the growers. Finding some delivery points glutted, individual farmers were heard to say this morning that they planned to store their crops for a while. Deliveries to the government houses are expected to increase gradually.

### Income

Net income, including Government payments, of farm operators in 1942, is now forecast at about \$9,785,000,000, an increase of 45 per cent over the total for 1941.

### HERE'S HOW

Here's the way your new 1943 auto license tab will look when attached to the rear 1942 license plate of the car. Motorists must retain both front and rear licenses for 1942. The tab certifies they have renewed their license and must be affixed by January 1, 1943.

### Outlook In Solomon Islands Much Better After Fierce Battle

(Continued from page one) sweeping successes in North Africa, the Allies are now entering what may be a major fight in Tunisia. It was first reported that the Axis were withdrawing from that area and going to safer ground on the continent. Later reports state that the Germans are moving in in fairly large numbers and have already engaged the Allied forces in minor skirmishes. Rommel's forces continue their backward march after a rapid fashion toward Tripoli, and the Allies are making every effort to trap part of the beleaguered columns. As a whole the African situation looks encouraging, but some fighting is to be expected as the Allies push toward Tunis and Bizerte. In Russia the plight of the Germans is approaching the pathetic. They are still plugging at the Russians, but captured Germans around Stalingrad were found to be still wearing summer underwear snatched from the peasants. The Russians have scored successes with counter-attacks in the Caucasus and are slowly pushing the invaders back at Stalingrad. There is some talk of a counter Russian attack in the Leningrad area, one report stating that the Russians had regained one important point in that area. In New Guinea, combined Australian and American forces led by General MacArthur are beating the Japs at their own game in land fighting and are gradually closing in on the important Jap base at Buna.

### Livestock Sale At State Prison Farm

Raleigh — Farmers in eastern North Carolina will be given a chance to pick up good working mules and horses as well as dairy cattle at the forthcoming sale at Caledonia Prison Farm near Tillery in Halifax County, Tuesday, November 24th. Prison Director Oscar Pitts say the sale will start promptly at 11 o'clock in the morning and will be handled through the State Division of Purchase and Contract. Offered for sale are 30 good Holstein milk cows, one registered Holstein bull, 7 good Holstein heifers and 10 good Holstein calves. Working stock offered for sale will consist of 30 good farm mules and 7 work horses. Pitts said the sale of the working animals was directly in line with a policy to sell off all extra mules and horses at the state farm. During the past years more and more work has been done with tractors, which has meant the gradual reduction of work animals from almost 300 to about 50. The sale will be a public auction, all animals sold to the highest bidder. The animals may be inspected at the farm prior to the sale.

### It's Sergeant Louis White, U. S. Army, Now

It's Sergeant Louis White, U. S. Army, now, friends, both white and colored, were humbly informed by the sergeant when he took advantage of a short leave to visit the town last week-end. Better known as "Lightning," the sergeant explained he annexed his stripes through hard work, and added that he was getting along all right in the Army. He was anxious to get home for a little home-cooking around Mrs. Grace Swain's kitchen at the hotel, even though he admitted that Uncle Sam amply provided for him and all the others. "Lightning" is a changed man, too. He used to take his "toddlies" by the tumblerful. Now, he just sips a spoonful or two. The former hotel bellhop was one of the first Martin County colored men to volunteer, and early next month he will have been in the service two years.

### Rationing System For Liquor Sales Proposed

According to information received here this morning, alcoholic beverage control authorities are in a district meeting at Kinston today to discuss a proposed plan for rationing liquors. Just how the authorities plan to ration the fluid could not be learned. Selling more than they could get, the ABC stores in this county have reduced their selling hours. Opening at 9 o'clock in the morning, the stores are closing at 6 p. m., effective as of Monday, November 16. There was a bit of weeping and moaning at the closed doors of the local store last night when the new hours went into effect without notice.

### War As It Relates To Home Front Is Reviewed for Week

(Continued from page one) The fuel shortage, starting with fuel oil, has struck in many directions. There has been a sharp increase in the demand for heating stoves that burn coal and wood, and to meet the expected shortage in this type of stove, production of coal and wood-burning cooking stoves has been halted until January 1, 1943. With an expected consumption next year of three trillion cubic feet of natural gas, shortage of gas for home use is likely to develop in the Middle West.

### Travel Grows, Transport Short

Although we have the best all-round transportation system in the world, we now are short of travel facilities. After World War I the rail roads were losing passenger business to the private passenger auto and to the rapidly extending inter-city bus lines, and so did not replace many coaches, pullman cars, and locomotives. The wartime shortage of critical materials now makes it impossible to add very much either to bus or railroad travel facilities, although intercity traffic is 50 per cent greater than a year ago — in some localities, twice as great. Military travel accounts for more than a million passengers a month. These men in war service have first call on travel space, the rest of us must give up all unnecessary trips.

While the public is asked to cooperate in travel saving, the Government has acted to make the best possible use of present bus facilities. Bus service between many points has been adjusted so that tickets between all points common to more than one line are interchangeable, overloads are relieved by diverting traffic to less crowded lines, schedule for departure of competing buses are adjusted so that they do not duplicate each other, and traffic and operations are being pooled.

### Will Need 180,000 More Women

Our transportation industry, which now employs about 120,000 women, will need 180,000 more to take the place of men going into the armed services and of those attracted to war industries. Women are now working in the big aircraft plants, in many of the munitions plants, and in the instruments industry, but they can be used in mining, lumbering and many other fields and will have to be recruited in even larger numbers.

Beginning November 29, our sugar ration books will serve also for coffee rations. Stamps number 20 to 28 have been designated as coffee stamps and the first coffee stamp is Number 27. The arrangement of the stamps in the book makes it necessary to use them in order 27, 28, 25, 26, and so forth. Each customer will have to see that the right stamp is removed, and that coffee stamps are not taken from books showing the age of the holder to be fifteen years or less. The fifteen-year-old limit for coffee rations was set in order to allow larger rations or the adult population, but heavy coffee drinkers will have to learn to get along on a great deal less, and we should remember that our sailors risked their lives bringing coffee to us from South and Central America.

### Slashing Use of Metal

American technicians are trying in every way to cut out or reduce the use of metal in various products. We're not building our war machines out of the same steels we used two years ago, new steel alloys have been perfected. The 1943 farm tractor and farm engine program calls for drastic reductions in the use of copper in these machines. The drug industry is urged to find substitutes for metal containers in such materials as glass, ceramics, and wood. Tubes are now made of cellulose acetate, with a plastic top, or even of lead with paper lining. More canned soups and infant foods will be packed in glass containers. Prices have been fixed for all kinds of fall and winter outer clothing. . . . The Government is preparing to take action against thousands of retailers, chiefly grocery stores, guilty of violating the regulations that keep down prices. . . . Galvanized ware of every sort, from watering pots and dippers to coal scuttles and ash cans, will be limited to fewer types, and their distribution will be restricted in order to save both the metals that go into them and the surface finishing materials. . . . More than half a billion pounds of foodstuffs and other farm commodities were delivered for shipment to the allied nations in September. Dried and concentrated foods have become increasingly important, they save shipping space. There'll be very little outdoor Christmas lighting this year, electricity is needed to light war homes and as power for war plants. Hunters and trappers are asked to save every bit of fat from large and small game animals, and to send in the down and small body feather of wild fowl, they're all needed for war.

### County Man Promoted To Captaincy In Army

J. Woolard Peel, son of Mrs. Gertrude Peel and the late J. S. Peel, of Everetts, has been promoted to the rank of Captain in the U. S. Army, according to information received by his wife yesterday. Captain Peel, the third Martin County man to be promoted to that rank during the current war, received his basic training in the reserve officers' training corps, State College, and at Citizens Military Training Camps. He has been in the Army only a comparatively short time. Wheeler Martin, Jr., of Williamston, and Carl Edward Norman, of Robersonville, were made captains in the Army Air Corps some time ago.

### THE RECORD SPEAKS . . .

After two weeks straight running without an accident, motorists broke into the column last Saturday. One person was injured and another \$100 loss was chalked up in the property damage row. But even though the accident was a bit serious, the record last week looks good compared with the one for the 46th week in 1941 when there were six accidents and an increase in the number of injured.

### 46th Week Comparison

Accidents Inj'd Killed Dam'ge	1942	1941
1 1 0 \$ 100	1942	1941
6 3 0 395	59	54
Comparison To Date	4	6
	\$ 7,308	21,725

### New State License Tags One-tenth As Large As Old Ones

(Continued from page one) With these things done already, the applicant presents himself to the nearest license sale branch. There, the clerk will fill into the blanks the old 1942 license plate number, which, of course, the motorist retains for another year. The 1942 pocket card itself is left with the clerk.

The tab the applicant will receive will be affixed to the rear license plate, but the front license plate must be retained. Do not, caution the Motor Vehicle officials, throw away either of your old plates — you still have the same old number that you had in 1942.

### Migration Worry

Another worry arising in this year's license plate sale comes from the fact that thousands of motorists have moved into defense areas. Many of these people, Ward thinks, will not receive their new 1943 pocket registration cards. If any motorist has not received such a card by Dec. 10th he should immediately get busy and notify the Motor Vehicle Department in Raleigh of the fact so that the mis-directed card can be substituted and sent on to him at his new address.

"We anticipate that it will take three times as long to sell a tab this year as it took to sell two plates last year," Ward explained. "Therefore, unless motorists want to stand in line and even be without their plates for several days, every effort should be made to clear up any doubts at the start of the sale period. We have 30 days in which to sell the tabs, and there will be no extension of time beyond December 31, 1942."

Ward said the department was short of help, and that persons who have to get old 1942 cards replaced, or get new 1943 cards which failed to reach them, may experience considerable delay in obtaining these cards from Raleigh.

### WANTS

### WANT AD RATES The ENTERPRISE

- 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

### TURKEYS FOR THANKSGIVING.

Market price. J. Walter Gurganus, on C. H. Godwin farm near Skewakee church, Williamston.

### WANTED IMMEDIATELY — EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER,

preferably one familiar with lumber and building material experience. Permanent position. Moss Planning Mill Company, Washington, N. C. n17-2t

### TWO ROOMS FOR RENT, FIRST FLOOR,

with bath. 615 West Main Street, Williamston, N. C.

### ELECTRIC RANGE AND G. E. electric refrigerator for sale.

Both comparatively new having been in use only short time. Buck Saunders, n17-2t

### FOUND — ONE HOG WEIGHING about 250 pounds.

See Fenner Bonds, Williamston RFD 2. n17-2t

### SMITH BROS. NURSERY CO. — Growers of fruit trees, Ornamental trees, Vines, plants, trees, shrubbery.

Anything in nursery. Preston E. Cayton, Agent, Edenton, N. C. n10-et-m30

### FOR SALE — WINTER EYE, AB-bruzzi Rye, Lindsley Ice Company.

n13-5t

### ELECTRIC HEATER WANTED — Medium size desired.

Call Harrison Oil Company. n13-2t

### WOOD FOR SALE. 50c CORD. TOPS from mill timber.

John Hopkins, Yarrall Farm, Williamston, Route three. n17-2t

### CLEARANCE SALE — AUSTRIAN winter peas, per 100 lb. bag, \$6.90;

Crimson clover, per 100 lb. bag, \$12. Inoculation for above. Lindsley Ice Company. n13-5t

### FOR RENT — 4-ROOM APARTMENT and bath.

Newly painted. If interested, see Mrs. R. J. Peele, 300 Houghton St., or phone 180-W. 027-tf

### 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. n3-tf

### WANTED — PEANUT HAY. ANY amount.

Ray Wynn, box 482, Washington, N. C. n13-4t

### OIL STOVE AND WOOD STOVE for sale.

May be seen at Harrison Oil Company. Mrs. W. H. Coburn. n13-2t

### FOR SALE — FRESH EGGS AND frying-size chickens.

Available at all times. V. G. Taylor's farm, Williamston RFD 3. n3-tf

### HAY WIRE FOR SALE — Phone 109.

Williamston Supply Co., Williamston, N. C. n6-3t

### WHITE MEN, WOMEN, 16-50, interested changed to Defense Work,

earning up to \$85.00 week and more. Write U. S. E. Co., Box 1983, Raleigh, N. C. n13-8t

### MODERN SERVICE STATION FOR rent.

Apply to Leman Barnhill or E. P. Rhodes, Gulf Distributor at Washington, N. C. n13-4t

### Snow White ORIGINALS

JACK — Winter white of flannel, guaranteed to thaw his heart. One piece tie-back dress trimmed with brown, red, or green embroidery.

FROST — As precious as fluffy white powdered sugar. Two piece cashmere dress with gored skirt and button back blouse.

\$14.95

Sizes 9-15

### Margolis Brothers

### Winners In Last Week's WAR STAMP CONTEST

FIRST PRIZE — \$5.00 War Stamp GARFIELD MOBLEY

SECOND PRIZE — \$3.00 War Stamp W. R. FORREST

### WINTER IS HERE

And we are completely stocked with all kinds of Winter Merchandise. Come to see us for your winter requirements. Our prices are the lowest possible, consistent with quality merchandise.

- ### A Few Items Listed Below—
- BLANKETS . . . . . 98c to \$12.95
  - Bed Spreads, Pretty colors 98c-6.95
  - CHENILLE SPREADS . \$1.98 - \$6.95
  - Bed Sheets, good quality 1.19-2.98 ea.

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| TRICYCLES<br>Just a few more left<br>\$2.45 to \$12.95 | WAGONS<br>While They Last<br>\$1.35 to \$7.50 |
|--|---|

### LADIES' COATS . . . \$7.95 to \$28.50

### SHOES and OXFORDS \$2.49 to \$6.95

### Men's & Boys' Lumber Jackets PRICED RIGHT

### Men's Union Suits . . . \$1.19 to 1.39

### Boys' Union Suits . . . . 79c and 89c

### JUST RECEIVED SOLID CAR LOAD COLONIAL SALT

Fine — Medium — Coarse

Now is a good time to get your TOBACCO CLOTH and TWINE — See us also for your HAY WIRE.

### Martin Supply Co.

### COLD WEATHER SPECIALS!

### BOYS' Corduroy SUITS and COATS Wool Lined

For the WOMEN — Coats — Oxfords Dresses — Hats Dress Shoes — Tams Semi-Dress Shoes

### CHILDREN'S COATS \$2.98

### ISRAEL'S

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.