

4-H Club Members Hold Achievement Day Program Here

Miss Ruth Current in Splendid Address Before County Youth Saturday

One hundred and three folks from Martin County were in attendance at the Annual Achievement Day held at the Williamston high school here last Saturday. The Home Demonstration clubs held their first such day jointly with the 4-H clubs.

The meeting was opened at 10:30 a. m. when Mrs. Henry Early, president of the Home Demonstration Council, and Miss Vera Pearl Williams, president of the Girls and Boys 4-H County Council, called the meeting to order. Mayor John L. Hassell gave an excellent welcome address. The response was made by Mrs. Eason Lilly for the women and Alton Peel for the 4-H clubs.

Reports of Farm and Home Week and 4-H Short Course were made by Mrs. Eason Lilly, Aaron Gray and Lou Allie Taylor. The reports were interestingly given.

The annual report of Home Demonstration activities was made by Mrs. Kader Lilley, of Williamston. Miss Vera Pearl Williams reported the activities of the 4-H organization.

Mr. John I. Eagles introduced Miss Ruth Current, State Home Demonstration agent.

The principal address was given by Miss Ruth Current of Raleigh, State Home Demonstration agent.

Miss Current gave a very interesting and practical talk, stressing the accomplishments and the objectives of 4-H clubs and Home Demonstration clubs and emphasizing the pledge of 4-H clubs who have pledged their organization, heads for clearer thinking, hearts to greater loyalty, hands to greater service and health to better living.

She cited the wonderful work of 4-H clubs and showed instances where members of this organization had risen to positions of responsibility and today there were as many as 40 home demonstration agents in our state who came out of 4-H clubs.

Among the objectives mentioned were a doubling of the membership during the coming year, better planning in the home and on the farm and more garden crops and more canning of fruits and vegetables, a greater use of farm tools and machinery next especially should great care be taken of farm tools and machinery next year even if we have the money to buy, they might not be obtainable.

She said that every one on the farm could do their bit in national defense by conserving everything in the home and on the farm. She was glad that the young people realized the crisis of the nation at this time and were facing the grave problems with courage and that it is in the youth of America that our hope is anchored to keep America safe and free.

Special guests were recognized. Mrs. John Biggs, first president of the Home Demonstration Council, was present for the day. Her presence and kind remarks will long be remembered. Several parents were among our guests for the day.

Awards of Merit were given the following women: Mrs. Kader Lilley, Williamston; Mrs. Helen Smith, Palmyra, and Mrs. Eason Lilly, Williamston.

Certificates were given 4-H girls as follows: Miss Leslie C. Edwards for five years' club work. Mildred Ayers, Oak City; Audrey Hardison, Williamston; Vera Pearl Williams, Farm Life; Mary A. Manning, Farm Life, and Elsie Biggs, Robersonville, were awarded four year certificates.

Mae Moore, Jamesville; Avery Matthews, Robersonville; Ellen Clark, Everetts; Christine Lilly, Farm Life; Selma Tice, Farm Life; Farease Manning, Farm Life; and Lou Allie Taylor, Robersonville.

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Renewing Drive On Illicit Business

Bobbing up here and there in the county during the illness of ABC Officer J. H. Roebuck, the illicit liquor manufacturing business is now facing a renewed attack, according to a report coming from the officer yesterday.

Hardly recovered from an appendicitis operation, the officer with assistants, has wrecked several plants in recent days, and if he has no relapse the raids will continue in an effort to curb an attempted comeback by the illicit operators.

Friday night near Dardens officers wrecked a plant and poured out 100 gallons of beer. Sunday afternoon, the raiders wrecked a plant on the Martin-Beaufort line near Sweet Home Church and captured a 100-gallon capacity kettle. The operators had just completed a "run" and the fire under the boiler was still smoking.

Yesterday afternoon Wheeler Smith, colored, was arrested by Deputy Roy Peel as he (Smith) was walking to the plant with a copper kettle on his back, making ready to start operations. A second man was at the plant but he escaped. The officers confiscated the manufacturing equipment and poured out 1,400 gallons of beer.

Farm Defense Plans Carried To Farmers

CAN'T WAIT

Ordinarily dropping completely off at this time of the year, the sale of automobile licenses continues at a fairly swift pace at the Carolina Motor Club license bureau in the office of the Chamber of Commerce on Washington Street here this week.

More than a dozen plates were sold last week-end, and several were sold yesterday or just one week before the new 1942 license tags go on sale. New car owners are spending from two to four dollars to operate their cars a week. The license is good until January 1, but the new ones can be used beginning next Monday.

Red Cross Canvass Progressing After Miserable Fashion

Total of \$146.08 Has Been Reported in County Chapter Up To This Time

Based on incomplete reports, the Red Cross annual membership roll call is progressing after a miserable fashion in this chapter. Assigned a quota of \$1,100 the chapter through its roll call canvassers yesterday announced a total of \$146.08 collected. No public report has been filed by Harry Biggs, titular head of the drive in this county. Mr. Biggs, as far as it could be learned, has made no appeal, direct or indirect, in the name of suffering humanity or in support of the drive. Woman's club members, aiding the membership drive, have been the only ones heard from to date. The roll call is slated to end on Saturday of this week, and according to the last accounting, there is yet to be raised if the quota is to be met a total of \$853.92.

The following members have been reported enrolled: Mrs. W. J. Hodges, W. J. Hodges, E. M. Trahey, W. G. Peel, Mrs. Joe Harrison, Eugene Rice, C. B. Clark, Jr., M. C. Building and Loan Association, Russell Roebuck, S. B. Lilly, Lawrence Lindsey, Robert Rogerson, John Pope, J. W. Watts, John A. Manning, Miss Mildred Purvis, Garland Coltrane, D. R. Davis, Economy Auto, Dr. John D. Biggs, J. D. Woolard, Herbert Clark, Williamston Cafe and Nat Israel.

C. C. Martin, Enterprise Publishing Company, Miss Lillian Breen, W. H. Carstarphen, L. A. Clark, Dr. E. T. Walker, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Edw. Holding, Dr. Rhodes, Belk-Tyler, N. K. Harrison, A. J. Manning, Jr., Mrs. Johnny Gurkin, John J. Gurkin, B. S. Courtney, Betty Courtney, H. O. Peel, G. A. Thorpe, Mrs. S. B. Eason, Mrs. Elva Williams, Christine Jenkins, Mrs. Wilda Harrell, Annie Mae Bailey and Central Service Station.

Vernon Godwin, Eagles Store, Garland Woolard, Paul Simpson, Peele's, Jewelers, James H. Ward, Margolis Brothers, Soda Shop, Elbert Peel, E. and W. Grocery, Central Cafe, Mrs. J. W. Watts, Mesdames Erah Cobb, Dillon Cobb, Bill Keel, Rosa Johnson, Joe Gray Corey and R. L. Coburn.

Mesdames Frank Weaver, Dean Speight, V. E. Brown, R. L. Pate, Victor Champion, J. F. Thigpen, T. J. Swain, Irving Margolis, Mack Simpson, Henry Manning, A. J. Summerlin, D. L. Hardy, Mrs. Sam Edwards, Mr. Sam Edwards, Mrs. James Williams, Mesdames George Harrison, Charles Godwin, Sr., Hugh Burras and D. D. Stalls.

Mesdames A. R. Dunning, J. G. Staton, J. L. Rogerson, W. J. Smith, E. P. Cunningham, W. W. Tice, Hubert Coburn, W. T. Hurst and Miss Mary Alice Dunning, High school lunch room, Whit Saunders, C. B. (Continued on page six)

Mrs. Sarah J. Perry Died Early Sunday

Mrs. Sarah Jane Perry, aged Williams Township resident and widow of Louis Perry, died at her home early Sunday morning following a long period of declining health. She was 75 years old, the daughter of the late Tom Harris and wife, of this county.

Funeral services were conducted at Riddick's Grove Baptist Church yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. W. B. Harrington, pastor. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Leading an unpretentious and humble life, Mrs. Perry had experienced many hardships in life. Her adversities were accepted without complaint. Some time ago she was hurt when a horse-drawn cart in which she was riding was struck by an automobile while she was going home from Williamston. A little over a year ago she was forced from her old home in the islands section of Williams Township by high water. She continued to contribute to her support and even extended aid to others.

Martin County Will Hardly Measure Up To All Expectations

Committee Visiting Farmers To Give Allotments, Discuss Defense Program

Plans for the 1942 farm defense program are being carried direct to Martin County farmers this week by members of the community committees who are also releasing the 1942 allotments for cotton, peanuts and tobacco. Early reports are that this county will hardly measure up to all the defense requirements. While farmers have and are expressing a willingness to cooperate in the program, the reports state that they are asking information about prices, guarantees and profits.

Asked to plant 11,000 acres of peanuts in addition to their regular allotments, the early reports indicate that the surplus acreage will hardly exceed 4,500 acres. Agricultural authorities explained that the 11,000 acres would over-tax the land, and asked that the amount be reduced to 8,000 acres. It is possible that about half of that acreage will be planted to peanuts for oil. Reports from the office of the county agent today stated that no accurate estimate on the surplus plantings for oil could be had on the few scattered returns coming in following the committee members' visits, that a greater participation in the food for defense program could possibly be expected in other areas. Out of the first twelve farmers questioned in one township, two said they could not plant land to peanuts for oil. One agreed to plant a lone acre for oil. Seven agreed to plant two acres each. One said he would plant three acres and another said he would plant four acres for oil.

No check on other plantings could be had, but it is believed that a sizable increase will follow in the acreage to be planted to soybeans. The farmers had little to say about increased milk production, but there is a fairly definite trend toward an increase in poultry and eggs. Possibly 45-cent eggs will support that trend for the present, at least.

Participation in the farm defense program is entirely voluntary. If the farmers do not see their way clear to plant surplus acres to peanuts, soybeans and other designated crops and cooperate with other features of the plan there is absolutely nothing that any one can do about it.

The situation is being explained to the farmers, and it is entirely up (Continued on page six)

Prison Chaplain Issues Challenge

Speaking to a religious group here last Sunday evening, Rev. Lawrence A. Watts, head of the religious program for the North Carolina State Prison System, pleaded for the aid of the general public in rehabilitation of those young men and women who have paid their debts to society in the prisons of our State.

The speaker, offering an interesting review of the penal system and describing conditions in some of the prison units as tragic, declared that few persons were jailed for stealing out of necessity. "They have not had the proper moral training in the home, the Sunday school or the church," the chaplain declared.

"There are three worlds in society today," Rev. Watts explained. "One of these worlds knows nothing about the Bible. The second knows about the Bible but is indifferent to its teachings. The third is one in which the faithful few are striving to leave a better posterity for others who follow," he said, pointing out that most of the prisoners comes from the first and second groups.

The minister expressed an abiding faith in those unfortunates who are paying their debts to society. "Out of the 9,000 persons in the prisons of our State, I sincerely believe all but about 200 can be depended upon to contribute something good to society. If you were to open the prison gates tomorrow, all but about 200 would remain and settle their debt to society," he said.

He challenged the Christian people of this State to help rehabilitate the man or woman who returns from prison.

Department Auditors In The District This Week

Headed by Chief Brooks Parham, field auditors of the North Carolina State Department of Revenue are in the district this week clearing up delinquent special privilege license and sales tax accounts. The first settlements effected by the auditors on this trip were recorded here early yesterday morning. They will work out of here during the next ten days or two weeks in Bertie, Washington and Tyrrell Counties.

Russian Capital Is in Serious Way Before Renewed Nazi Drive

British and Nazis Struggle for Control of Libya in North Africa

Beating off constant attack for more than five months, embattled Russians were said to be in a serious plight today before Moscow where they are fighting one of the most critical battles of the war. Piercing the first lines of defense, the invaders bolstered by more than 600,000 fresh troops and about forty equipped tank divisions are gradually pushing on toward Moscow, some reports placing the Nazis within 35 miles of the key city. Russian authorities admitted today that Moscow's fate hangs in the balance. So serious is the situation before Moscow that counterattacks have been necessary on the northern and southern flanks where the Russians made some progress in driving the invading hordes back.

Russian gains in the south were reassuring, and the defenders around Moscow with the aid of British tanks were said to be offering an increased resistance. While the Russians are fighting with their backs to the wall in an effort to save their capital, British and Nazi forces are struggling for control of Libya in North Africa. "The forces are fighting what has been described as a 'show-down battle' with American tanks taking part in great numbers for the British. Both sides are said to have lost heavily in the more than two-day battle, the fury of which had never before been seen in the desert.

The British were said to be hard pressed in the African fight at the end of 65 hours when their tank strength began to decline and infantry forces had to take over. Germany was said to be rushing reinforcements by transport planes, and a stalemate in the battle was predicted by some.

Japan, maintaining a militant attitude, is said to be pushing toward Thailand with the expressed hope that there'll be no fighting. In Washington the odds are three to one against a compromise, doubt for a peaceful settlement of the situation in the Far East having re-entered the picture after hope for a settlement had been expressed last week.

With complete accord from the Dutch and Brazilian authorities, the United States is moving to occupy Dutch Guiana in South America, not far from the equator. Troops were withdrawn from the Carolina maneuvers last week and outfitted at Fort Jackson for the trip. They will (Continued on page six)

Local Man's Leg Amputated Today

Suffering a sudden return of Buerger's disease early yesterday morning, James W. Hubert Coburn had his remaining leg amputated in a Rocky Mount hospital at noon today. His condition following the emergency operation was described as "satisfactory" by a member of the hospital staff at two o'clock this afternoon. The limb was amputated above the knee, the hospital staff member stating the operation was similar to the one performed nearly five years ago when the disease started spreading to other parts of his body.

Attacked about five years ago, Mr. Coburn lay critically ill in a Richmond hospital several weeks before his first leg was amputated to save his life. He apparently recovered, and was apparently getting along very well until early yesterday morning when he started to get up shortly before seven o'clock. He felt a pain in his foot and returned to bed. After applying a heating pad to it for almost two hours, he got up and was shaving when his condition suddenly became serious. He was removed to the hospital that morning, and late yesterday his condition was thought to have shown improvement. A marked turn for the worse was reported this morning, and arrangements were made immediately for the operation.

If there are no complications and none is expected, Mr. Coburn should be able to return home within the next three weeks, according to a report coming from a member of the hospital staff this afternoon.

PARKING

"If voluntary cooperation in the movement calling for limited parking by local people fails to materialize between now and the week-end, it is quite likely that representatives of the local Chamber of Commerce will appear before the board of commissioners next Monday and demand police action," a representative of the organization was quoted as saying today. Since the voluntary action was suggested last week, many local people have cooperated, but it is understood that a few have insisted on leaving their cars parked in the main business districts for hours at a time.

More Registrants Are Classified In County

Total Of 2,800 Men Classified In This County Up To Date

Ninety-Eight Men Placed In I-A Group Subject To Physical Examination

Meeting in special session last Friday night, the Martin County Draft Board made ready to meet any manpower demand from the Army. Chairman R. H. Goodmon announcing that ninety-eight additional men were made ready subject to physical examination for induction into the armed forces of the nation. Starting with Order Number 2,300, the board classified 500 men. After leaving the 2,800 number, the board reclassified 28 registrants, 23 of the latter number falling into Class 3-A principally because they had married since their first classification. All of the 23 were white.

A review of the classifications by race, follows: 4-F, 21 white and 119 colored; 3-A, 179 white and 72 colored; 2-A, six white and one colored; 1-A, 51 white and 47 colored; 1-H 21 white and 11 colored. Illiteracy accounted for possibly more than 95 per cent of the 4-F classifications. The 1-H classification, showing 21 white and 11 colored, represents those men who were found to be 28 years or more of age. A married man 28 or more of age was placed in the 3-A classification. The 1-A classifications are announced subject to physical examination, meaning that if a man in that tentative classification fails to pass the physical requirements, he will be placed in another of the several groups.

Classifications by race and address follow:

White — 1-A
James Pritchett and Robert Ward Harden, both of Dardens; David Alexander Corey and Joseph T. Manly, both of Jamesville; Macon DeWitt Barber and Joseph Lynwood Holliday, both of Jamesville Route 1; William Herbert Page, Robert Frank Gurganus, Lawrence Gano Lindsey, Edwin Gray Corey, Joseph Whitaker, John Edward Pope, Chas. Tilghman Roberson and Charles Milton James, all of Williamston; Bryant Claude Cherry, Julius Edward Gurganus, James David Roberson, George Washington Revels and Heber John Coltrane, all of Williamston Route 1; Cecil Manning, Ralph Clayton Mobley, Eli Marion Taylor, John Raymond Roberson and William Luther Jones, all of Williamston Route 2; Robert Theodore Taylor, Julian Pierce Raynor, William Romulus Wynne, William Henry Gurganus and Samuel Henry Clark, all of Williamston; R.F.D. No. 3; Floyd Ulysses Stalls, Horace Murdock Ayers and Joseph Lollie Barnhill, all of Everetts; William Albert Harrison, Larry Clifton James and Reuben Thomas Ward, all of Robersonville; James Garland Rodgers and Charlie Columbus Bland, Jr., both of Robersonville Route 1; Milton Gladstone Bryant and John Quincy Andrews, Jr., both of Parmelee; James Roy Manning, William Oscar Council, Chas. Woodrow Hux and John Thomas Darrin, Jr., all of Oak City; Thomas Willoughby Thompson, Hannibal Jackson Haislip, both of Oak City Route 1; Emmett Lawrence Brown, John William Bellflower, both of Palmyra Route 1; James Clyde Holloman and John Ben Hardison, both of Newport News; Leland Gold Hardison, of South Norfolk; and James Dennis Bunting, of Ashoklee.

Colored — 1-A
Moses Herbert Chavis, John Anthony Gregory, Eddie Arthur Hardy and Donald Knoble, all of Jamesville; Wheeler Smith and James Pierce, both of Jamesville Route 1; Randolph Hudge Ormond, William James, William Frank Everett, Harry Wilson, William McKinley Lee, Charlie Ben Wilson, William Henry (Continued on page six)

Band Parents Meet Thursday Evening

The Band Parents Association of the Williamston High School will hold an important meeting in the high school auditorium next Thursday evening at eight o'clock. Mrs. W. O. Griffin, president, will preside over the business session which will be devoted to matters pertaining to the future of the band, after which color films made of the band during its participation in the elaborate home-coming parade in Durham last month will be shown the assembled group.

Officers of the association and Director J. F. Butler are urging that all band parents be present for the meeting.

Associate Farm Supervisor Enters Upon Duties Here

Mr. Charles F. Stewart has entered upon his new duties here as associate farm security supervisor for this county, succeeding Mr. J. C. Eubanks who was made supervisor following the transfer of Mr. Tom Swain to Halifax County. Coming here from Tarboro, Mr. Stewart and Mrs. Stewart are now at home in a Williamston apartment on Main Street.

SHIPMENT

The first shipment of articles manufactured by the Martin County Chapter production unit of the Red Cross was sent to New Jersey for transfer to war-torn Europe recently, Mrs. A. R. Dunning, chairman, announced today. The shipment included 25 mufflers, 15 shawls, 16 sweaters and 13 beanies or caps. The chairman is urging all those who are working on garments to have them ready for shipment by December 15th.

Very few persons are working in the production center, one willing lady after stating it was too hot to work last summer stated now that it is too cold. There is much work to be done, Mrs. Dunning explains.

Court Takes Recess Following Session Yesterday Morning

Jury Hears Lone Case, But Number of Others Are Settled By Agreement

Holding forth an hour or two last week before quitting for the Thanksgiving holidays, the Martin County Superior court in special session for the trial of civil cases ordered another recess following a brief session yesterday morning. Idle today, the court will resume its activities tomorrow morning, unofficial reports stating that the tribunal will adjourn for the term before the day is spent. Although the court has met only every now and then so far during the current term, quite a few cases have been removed from the docket by agreement. Several of the cases scheduled for trial tomorrow have already been continued, members of the bar explaining that they will hardly be called for trial before next March.

Few persons were in attendance upon the session yesterday morning, and the courtroom was virtually deserted by the time court was recessed at 11 o'clock.

Proceedings: The case of Van Council against Archie Council was settled by agreement.

Notice of appeal was given in the case of Mrs. Susie A. Bunting against P. L. Salsbury, the court having ruled last week in favor of the plaintiff.

The case of Willie Bullock against M. O. Minges has been continued, the court ordering the plaintiff to file a bill of particulars for the defense. The defense is calling for dates, names and other information.

The case of Mrs. Annie Wallace Fleming against Lawrence Lilley was compromised, the plaintiff agreeing to a voluntary non-suit.

A settlement was effected in the case of Joseph D. Wynn against the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, the defendant agreeing to allow plaintiff's claim to disability insurance "for the time being."

The case of Margaret Whitaker against D. M. Roberson was continued for the defendant who explained to the court that one of the witnesses, a man named Hancock, had left the State and could not get here for the trial at this time.

An agreement was reached in the case of James H. Everett against D. W. Downs, the plaintiff to pay the cost.

The lone case reaching the jury was that of C. B. Roebuck against J. T. Barnhill. There was no controversy in the case, the action having been taken to have a deed of trust cancelled. It was pointed out that the paper had been lost and that an order of the court would be necessary to have the deed cancelled.

In the boundary line dispute of G. R. Haislip against D. W. Etheridge, the court ordered a survey of the properties.

Make Changes In Bus Station Here

Crowded conditions in and around the local bus station of the Norfolk Southern Bus Corporation will be greatly relieved following the completion of an improvement program now underway. The interior of the station has been slightly altered, and the loading operations now being handled on all sides will be centered principally in the rear and on one side of the station.

A greater part of the main street lot will be paved and surfaced and loading and unloading sheds are being built back of the station. The new improvements will make it possible to load and unload seven buses at one time without parking some of the buses in the street or on the sidewalk. Much of the work has already been handled and the project will be completed within the next week or ten days, Foreman Kader Rogerson said yesterday.

New Auto License Tags Go On Sale Here Next Monday

Lower Rates To Go in Effect For Tags Used On Strictly Farm Owned Trucks

The first stanza in the swan song for the old year will be heard next week when the local bureau of the Carolina Motor Club offers 1942 automobile license tags for sale, the opening of the bureau for the sale of the new tags in the office of the local Chamber of Commerce office chronicling the passing of the old and the coming of a new year in certain terms.

Applications for new plates have already been filed with R. H. Smith, Chamber of Commerce secretary and manager of the license bureau in the C. O. Moore Grocery Company building on Washington Street. Several tobaccoists, leaving for Kentucky this week-end, have applied for licenses, but none will be issued before next Monday when it will be lawful to display the new black numbers on a yellow or near-orange background.

Advising the general public that no checks will be accepted, Manager Smith points out that the early purchase of the tags will enable car owners to avoid the usual last-minute rush.

Tag prices remain the same for 1942 as they were in 1941 except for trucks operated strictly for individual farm purposes. The reduction in the prices of farmers' truck tags is a bit misleading, and as a whole will effect no great saving for that group of motor vehicle operators. Each truck owner, buying a farm truck license, has to fill in and sign a farm truck affidavit and pay a notary fee of 25 cents. The farmer must agree not to haul anything for anyone except himself. Cramped by the limitation, most farmers are expected to buy regular license plates. The new license fee will be one-half the old or regular fee, meaning that a strictly farm truck of six ton capacity can operate on a \$30 license instead of a \$60 license. But the minimum fee is ten dollars, meaning that the owner of a pick-up truck will pay \$10. The old fee was \$12, but to get the lower-price license, the farmer must answer the following questions:

Is applicant a farmer by occupation? Is the farm under the management, supervision, control, or custody of applicant ten acres or more in area? Location? If applicant is renting, operating as tenant, etc., give name of person who actually has title to property. Does applicant affirm that the truck to which such plates are attached will be used exclusively in the transportation of his own farm products, raised on his own farm, and farm supplies necessary to his own farm operations? Does applicant affirm that he will not use nor permit the use of such truck to transport farm products not produced or raised by him, farm products bought or acquired by him for resale, products of any nature owned or raised by another or commodities of any nature whatsoever for another for hire or compensation? Does applicant agree that in the event the truck to which "farmer" plates are attached is sold, whether to a dealer or another individual, he will remove and retain such plates when the vehicle is delivered to the purchaser, and that he will not use such plates on any other truck he may own or acquire until legal transfer of the plates to the other truck has been consummated through the Department of Motor Vehicles or one of its branch offices and proper transfer fees are paid thereon? Does the applicant understand that, in any case where a truck so licensed is used for any purpose other than those set out in the affidavit, the Department of Motor Vehicles shall have the authority to summarily remove and cancel such plates and require the purchase of new plates at the normal rate before the truck may be used or operated again?

Bureau Manager Smith urges all farmers to study the listed questions and decide whether they will buy farmer-truck plates or buy regular ones.

Twelve Selectees Leave December 5

Twelve colored selectees are to leave this county for the Army's induction center at Fort Bragg on Friday, December 5th, Draft Board Clerk Marion Cobb announced this morning.

For the first time there isn't a single volunteer in the group.

No call for white selectees has been received for December.

Names of the selectees to leave the county on Friday of next week are: Percy Horton, of Route 1, Palmyra; Benjamin Fairfax Hyman, of Route 1, Hogwood; Elbert Mitchell, Johnny Lee, Aaron Andrew Bonds and LeRoy Mizelle, all of Williamston; Augustus Lee Rogers, Robert Ermond Brown and John D. Mason, all of Route 2, Williamston; Wilbert Foster Pullen, of Robersonville and Baltimore; James Henry Chance, of Route 2, Robersonville, and Moses Alexander Staton, of Route 1, Jamesville.