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Sharpen Axe For Rationing Boards Are Named Former Local Man Large Cut In Non-As Part of Defense In County **Defense Spending**

Committee Proposes To Wipe Out Most of the Non-Defense Agencies

A Congressional economy commit tee is sharpening its axe to wipe out virtually all the strictly non-defense agencies built up by or under the New Deal during the past nine years. The committee, filing its majority report without first notifying the opposition for dissenting opinions, apparently has decided that the na-tion can't lick Hitler and his allies without robbing the poor and the needy back home. "There is no room for non-essentials in a government stripped for action," the report ex-plained in recommending a reduc-tion of \$1,131,075,000 in federal ex-penditures for 1942 for the various

social services. The committee is suggesting and demanding with the exception of one of its members, Senator La Follette, that the Farm Security Administration, National Youth Administration, Civilian Conservation Corps be wiped out in their entirety and that drastic cuts be made in WPA, food stamp and food distribu-

tion programs. It is suggested that \$247,622,000 be cut from the Farm Security. Senator La Follette, in his dissenting opinion, said:

It is estimated that in 1940 about one-fourth of all farm families, or 1,500,000,000 of them, made \$400 or less from their farms. This is \$2 or less per person per week. Another 1,000,000 farm families made less than \$750 a year, a weekly income of \$3 or less per person. About one-third of the nation's farm families do not have access to a land resource sufficient to support a decent liv-

ing. No other agency in our government has a more impressive record of helpful service to the people of this nation than the Farm Security

Administration. In the past six years the FSA has made rehabilitation loans to more than 900,000 low-income farm fam ilies to enable them to buy neces sary operating goods, better use their resources and add to their productive capital.

Commenting on the proposed halfbillion dollar reduction in WPA and Surplus Marketing Administration appropriations, Senator La Follette

The present high levels of employment and production have given the erroneous impression that Federal work relief is now unnecessary. The complete facts tell an entirely different story. An ominous factor in the present

(Continued on page four) Nearly \$3,000 Paid Into County by 358 **Delinquent Listers To Property Owners and** All Citizens in 1942

Recognized as the first direct de-lense move in the county, boards Griffin will serve the Williamston district and Messre Allen Osborne district, and Messrs. Allen Osborne. for rationing automobile tires and possibly other materials needed for Taylor, will serve the Roberson-Charles R. Gray and Cartwright war purposes were set up by a spec-

ville area. The sale of automobile tires is al committee last week subject to final appointment by Governor J. M. Broughton. Hugh G. Horton, chair-man of civilian defense in the counprohibited at the present time, and on and after next Monday purchases may be made only with the consent ty, called the meeting which named of the rationing board. Instructions the rationing boards, one for the for perfecting the rationing organthe rationing boards, one for the for perfecting the rationing organ-county as a whole and one each for Robersonville and Williamston. Rob-ert L. Perry, chairman of the coun-ty board of commissioners, and L ty board of commissioners, and L. Bruce Wynne, clerk of the superior handling the work.

ourt, named the rationing boards. Messrs. J. A. Everett, of Palmyra; At the present time plans are be ing advanced for rationing automo-bile tires only, but it is reasonable C. Martin, of Jamesville, and Herbert L. Roebuck, of Cross Roads, to believe that other items neces-were named to the board for the sary to the defense purpose will county as a whole. Messrs, C. U. come under the rationing system.

Colored Citizens

Duncan, 25c; Governor Casey,

dick, 25c; Frances Gorham Rodgers

Home In Florida Fund Grows In County Last Rites Held Here Sunday Total Of \$2,741.20 Is

Charles Hassell, son of a family for many years prominent in the religious history of this section of North Carolina and for a number o years a resident of Williamston, died suddenly at his home in Jackson ville, Florida, Christmas Eve morn ing. He had been in his usual health

Dies Suddenly At

up until a week before his death, re-ports stating that he had just return ed to his home from a hospital where he underwent treatment for an influenza attack. Heart trouble vas given as the immediate cause of his death, the maid in the home finding the body about three hours af-ter his death on the morning of the 24th.

Sunday morning and the last rites were conducted from the Biggs Fun-eral Home at 3 o'clock that after-Support Red Cross noon by Elder B. S. Cowin. Inter-ment was in the family plot at Ske-

Joining the movement to raise the warkey. The son of the late Elder Sylves ter and Frances Woodard Hassell he was born in Wilson on Novem ber 22, 1882. About four years later he moved to Williamston where his father took charge of the old Wil-

liamston Academy, After attending the academy and private schools here and in Tarboro, he entered a business school in New York State, later natriculating in the University of North Carolina to complete his edu-cation. Returning to Williamston he edited The Enterprise for about a year or until he went to Washington City about 1908 to accept employ

ment with the government in the post office department. He later served Congressman John Small as his private secretary and after several years in that position he be Bonds, 25s; Roland Ebron, 25c; John Bonds, 25c; Harry Speller, 25c; Ed Purvis, 10c; Freeman Bazemore, 25c; came associated with the Income Tax Division of the Treasury De-

partment. Mr. Hassell, making a name for himself in that field, had James Thompson, 25c; Willie Bar-field, 25c; Luther Ballard, 25c; Chas. a yearning for his boyhood home and he resigned to open an insur-250 ce agency here in 1919. He resum-

Earnest Douglass, 25c; Brinkley Bonds, 25c; Brat Rascoe, 50c; George Speller, 50c; William Speller, 10c; Elisha Mitchell, 25c; Thomas Johned his duties with the Income Tax Division about two years later in son, 25c; Ben Johnson, 15c; Larsus Williams, 25c; George Rodgers, 50c; of the department's division in that Richard Smith, 25c; Daniel Speller, 10c; John Boyd, 25c; Roland Thompction of the nation.

Mr. Hassell is remembered here as a young man of sterling character, Chesson, 12c; Mrs. Alfred Griffin, Jovial and thoughtful of others, he \$2; Eley Bowen, \$1; Joe Cherry, \$1; made friends readily, and while his made friends readily, and while his duties carried him into other states he always maintained a close relationship with his friends and other quaintances back home.

He is survived by two brothers, Messrs. Frank and Calvin Hassell, both of Washington City.

Among those attending the funer-al from out of town were, Mrs. Dick Grantham, Mrs. Annie Daniel, Dr and Mrs. E. L. Strickland, and Mr and Mrs. Tom Grantham, of Wilson Mr. Clayton Thigpen, of Conetoe and Mr. James Thigpen, of Washington City.

Decoration Prize

While the general scheme was ra-



position held with the Standard Fertilizer Company for several years, Ernest Etheridge is now associat-ed with the Williamston Package Manufacturing Company as its general manager. Mr. Etheridge is filling the position made vacant in the firm personnel by the death of Mr. Hubert Co-

his

This Week In Defense

War Council"

Great Britain's Prime Minister

Red Cross Emergency Tempo Of War In **Pacific Continues** At Serious Pace

> Fall of the Philippines to the Japanese Expected By Some Observers

Well into its fourth week, the war in the Pacific almost continually be-comes more serious, the general pub-lic not knowing whether reenforcenents can be made available to check the Japanese drive or whether the fall of the Philippines and other possessions will come within a short time. It is quite evident that the defenders of the Pihlippines and other taland possessions in the far Pacific are offering the invaders a determined opposition, and that they are making the drive a costly one for the Japanese.

President Roosevelt has assured the defenders that assistance is to be expected, but as that pledge was being heard the Japs were apparentdriving with heavy bombers toward Manila to clear the way for Jap varships.

Ruthless, inhuman and wanton combing attacks have been direct-ed repeatedly on Manila, causing many casualties and a huge proper-ty loss. The attacks have continued ven after Manila was declared an open city.

While the situation in the Pacific continues quite uncertain, there is added talk about a master plan against the Axis by a supreme allied war council, one report stating that moves against the Axis could be ex-pected within a short time.

Not waiting for developments on other fronts, Russia continues to pound the fleeing Germans on the Eastern front, late reports stating that the Nazis are unable to hold new and hastily prepared defense

Quiet for weeks about the Russian atuation, Berlin today claimed that its troops were offering a renewed esistance and that large numbers of Soviet forces were about to be

cut off and annihilated. The possibility that reenforce nents are now reaching the Philippines was indicated in late reports oming from the fighting fronts over the island of Luzon where American planes were being reported in The statement also said "It should increasing numbers. All was reported in e remembered . . . the present conwas raided four times without great damage, and the Japs claim that six-teen allied submarines were destroyed between December 22 and 28th but the claim is only typical of reports coming out of Tokyo. What is believed to be the last bat-

tle has been started in Libya where the British forces are mopping up the

they were working out a broad de-velopment of strategy to be turned Today. Charles Lindbergh express-ed the desire to rejoin the Air Corps.

Griffins Township Reports More Than \$153 For Red Cross

Drive Completed There During Latter Part of the Past Week

As far as it could be learned no other special prayer services have been scheduled in local churches, but the public is in-vited to participate in the Epis-REMEMBRANCES By CHAS. SMALLWOOD

Williamston, N. C. DURING 1870's and '80's

George Llewellyn Whitley, hus-

uxury in more ways than one. Financially, he lived with his nose to proverbial grind-stone all his life; but set him down to thinking of his predicaments ,and his mind would revert to his hoped and anticipated collaterals; and musingly he would mentally calculate that, "If his peanut crop turned out good (which then seemed likely) and prices were as high as last season,

he would make so many hundred son, 20c; Burroughs Spring Hill bags, and at the price mentioned, would bring such and such an amount. Then if cotton did as well as a bale, or even three-quarters per Woolard Reddick, 25c; Van Lee Ridlow present prices, but he thought it was sure to go higher, (all pos-son Rogers, 25c; Frances Wil-son Rogers, 25c; Eleanor W. Ryan acre, and did not drop too much be-

him so and so. And there was no 25c; Carrie W. Williams, 25c; Mary chance of his making less than five John Williams, 25c; Mary Slade Wil-barrels of corn to the acre, (five liams, 25c; Rosie Lee Williams, 25c; Law Will Be Made Applicable To Property Owners and

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NO HOLIDAY.

Listed as a legal holiday,

Listed as a legal holiday, Thursday — New Year's Day— will not be observed generally as such by business here and in this section. The post office, banks, WPA and VEP offices, li-quor stores and possibly a few other firms will suspend busi-ness activities for the day, but business will be carried on as usual by the auto license bureau and general stores. After enjoying a two-day hol-iday last week, business opera-tors and workers here are ready to settle down to business for another year.

other year.

Believing many property owners and other citizens in the county were escaping their fair share of the tax set of the tax believed to be an of the tax believed to be able to be ether, he was sure to be able to ers, 25c; Aaron Sheppard, 25c; Walpay out the year's expenses, and ter Thedora Stokes, 25c; Henry Lee have enough over to pay a good siz-ed sum on "old account," or to car-Ophelia Griffin Andrews, 25c; Luhave enough over to pay a good siz-have enough over to pay a good siz-ed sum on "old account." or to car-ry him through another crop year without borrowing." And this kind of mental calculations, covering a Manda C Bess, 25c; Virginia Slade space of a few minutes, and heaped Boston, 25c; Annie Bland, 25c; Are-gusta J. Bridges, 25c; Emma Mitchinto hopes, was one of his luxuries. Another, and more substantial one (Continued on page four) was a full smokehouse after the

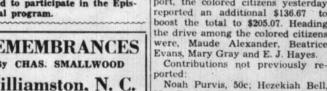
Thursday a day of nation-wide prayer, there will be a celebra-\$2,000 emergency war quota in the tion of the Holy Communion in the Church of the Advent that morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. John Martin County Red Cross chapter, the colored citizens of the five town-W. Hardy announced this mornships, Jamesville, Bear Grass, Williams, Griffins and Williamston, have contributed a loyal support, the group more than exceeding the al-

copal program.

DAY OF PRAYER

In compliance with our Pres

ident's proclamation declaring



lotted goal. After making a preliminary report, the colored citizens yesterday reported an additional \$136.67 to boost the total to \$205.07. Heading

the drive among the colored citizens were, Maude Alexander, Beatrice Evans, Mary Gray and E. J. Hayes. Contributions not previously reorted

25c; Paul Griffin, 25c; George Williams, 10s; Joe James, 25c; Roland Latham, 25c; Albert Bonds, 25s; Jas.

and of my sister Portia, lived in

it was sure to go higher, (all pos-sessors of that thing called Cotton always think It is just bound to go higher, blind to any reason as to why It should go lower) that would give him so and so. And there was

bushels making a so-called barrel) because he'd walked through the whole crop, and there it was before 25c; James Andrew Brown, 25c; Lew-

week, would give him a few more hundred dollars; and there was his 25c; Major Latham, 25c; Claud Mat-

Hassell

Chapter Is More Than \$700 Over Its Original Quota of \$2,000.00

With the canvass virtually comlete with the exception of a few cattered reports yet to come in, V. J. Spivey, chairman of the special emergency Red Cross War Relief drive, announced today that the Martin County Chapter had oversubscribed its quota by more than \$741, that a check had been sent to The body was brought here early

national headquarters of the organ-zation with the promise that more will be raised by the chapter as its share of extending aid and relief to the armed forces and to the suffering in war-torn areas.

In announcing the drive virtually complete, Chairman Spivey again expressed his great appreciation to those who had handled the solicita-tions and to those who so willingly and generously supported the hu mane organization. While the task was an unusually large one, Mr. Spivey has worked willingly and long contacting canvassers hours checked every donation regardless of how small that donation may have been. Every penny has been checked and credited to the Red Cross ac count for immediate use in extend-

there has been some overlapping. However, every penny raised has been credited to the one Red Cross account for use as the national or-

Following are contributions receiv ed in Williamston Township and not previously recognized and which post the chapter's grand total to \$2.741.20

Belk-Tyler Co. employees, \$29.05 Mrs. Herman Bowen, \$3.50; Mrs. L. B. Wynne, \$2.50; Mrs. Ethel Ander-Washington, and in 1928 he was transferred to Jacksonville as head of the department's division in that age, \$1; Lucille Roberson, 5c; John Wobbleton, 50c; Bill Gay, \$2; Mark en, f0c; Robert Rodgerson, \$1; Her Haywood Gardner, 50c; Roy Man ning, 15c; James Tyner, 50c; Char-Rawls, \$1; Mrs. R. S. Price, \$1; Robert Price, \$1; Marvin Coltrain, \$1; Wheeler Peaks, 50c; John Daniel Biggs, \$3; Mrs. M. A. Price, \$1; Paul Bailey, \$1; Dennis Hardy, \$2; Mrs. L. A. Shaw, 50c; Mrs. J. C. Newbern, 50c; Mrs. Exum Ward, \$1, Miss Bea-trice Asby, 25c; W. E. Smith, \$1; Mrs.

Mattie White, 25c; Tom Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Peel, \$2; Marin Hawkins, 25c; Dan Dukes, 50c; Winners Announced Bill Wallace, 50c; Jodie Coffield, 50c; Mrs. Jodie Coffield, 50c; J. A. Mizell, Mrs. Jodie Coffield, 50c; J. A. Mizell, 50c: David Newbern, 50c; David Keel, 50c; Robert Edwards, 50c; Charlie Beecham, 20c; Mrs. Claude David Wither 25c: Charlie Beecham, 20c; Mrs. Claude David St. Balmar White 25c: Charlie Beecham, 20c; Mrs. Claude David St. Balmar White 25c: Charlie Beecham, 20c; Mrs. Claude David St. Balmar White 25c: Charlie Beecham, 20c; Mrs. Claude David St. Balmar White 25c: Charlie Beecham, 20c; Mrs. Claude David St. Balmar White 25c: Charlie Beecham, 20c; Mrs. Claude David St. Balmar White 25c: Charlie Beecham, 20c; Mrs. Claude David St. Balmar White 25c: Charlie Beecham, 20c; Mrs. Claude David St. Balmar White 25c: Charlie Beecham, 20c; Mrs. Claude David St. Balmar White 25c: Charlie Beecham, 20c; Mrs. Claude David St. Balmar White 25c: Charlie Beecham, 20c; Mrs. Claude David St. Balmar White 25c: Charlie Beecham, 20c; Mrs. Claude David St. Balmar White 25c: Charlie Beecham, 20c; Mrs. Claude David St. Balmar White 25c: Charlie Beecham, 20c; Mrs. Claude David St. Balmar White 25c: Charlie Beecham, 20c; Mrs. Claude David St. Balmar White 25c: Charlie Beecham, 20c; Mrs. Claude David St. Balmar White 25c: Charlie Beecham, 20c; Mrs. Claude David St. Balmar White 25c: Charlie Beecham, 20c; Mrs. Claude David St. Balmar White 25c: Charlie Beecham, 20c; Mrs. Claude David St. Balmar White 25c; Charlie Beecham, 20c; Mrs. Claude David St. Balmar White 25c; Charlie Beecham, 20c; Mrs. Claude David St. Balmar White 25c; Charlie Beecham, 20c; Mrs. Claude David St. Charlie Beecham,

and burn. ng relief to the needy. District donations have been recog

nzed as accurately as possible, but Churchill arrived in Washington for a meeting of the "United Statesanization sees fit.

British War Council" which in-cludes the heads of the two nations and their ranking naval and mili-British tary advisers. The White House an-

man Biggs, \$1; George Gardner, \$1;

Henry Mizell, 10c; John Cowan, \$1; Tessie Mae Price, 25c; G. P. Hughes, 25c; L. A. Shaw, \$1; L. K. Roberson, \$1; J. A. Roberson, \$1; Joe Taylor,

nounced the primary objective of the conference as the "defeat of Hitlerism throughout the world." e remembered . erences in Washington should be regarded as preliminary to further

onferences which will officially inlude Russia, China, the Netherlands and the Dominions . . . the oth-er interested nations will be kept n close touch with this preliminary alanning. In a side-by-side press conference the President and Mr. Churchill said Ax they were working out a broad de-

over to the military for execution in cooperation with all anti-Axis countries. Speaking before an informal session of Congress, the Prime Minis-ter proposed that following the present war the "germ centers of hate and revenge" should be constantly policed so "the pestilence can

controlled at the very beginning Other Foreign Relations

A special House committee inve tigating air transportation returned from a tour of the American Repub lics to report the Axis controls air

Production

The President approved a plan for

quicken the conversion of civilian in-

dustry to war output and to widen

LICENSE SALE

Advised there will not be one the new 1942 State automobile

license tags, car owners have been flocking to the Carolina Motor Club license bureau in

the offices of the chamber of commerce on Washington Street

during the past several days

planking down greenbacks in exchange for the "numbers." According to Manager R. H. Smith, the sale of tags so far this

year is greater by several hun-dred than it was during the cor-

responding period, a year ago. The bureau will be open New Year's Day, it was announced.

burden and after making a preliminary study of the problem, Commissioner C. D. Carstarphen discussed the possibility of a round-up of the delinquent listers with his board and the grand jury at the direction of the court ordered last March. A com-

plete review of the round-up is embodied in an audit released a few days ago, showing that 358 persons

'killing," and which lasted without had failed, neglected or refused to list their property or acknowledge stint, through the year; combined with banks of potatoes; and bags of their poll tax obligations for the year 1940, that a total of \$1,446.72 was beans; and yards of chickens; and collected for the year 1940 from those wood-pile high: and a table ladenpersons who had not listed for taxed heavily with mostly what he grew; and an appetite sufficient to show his appreciation for the Lord's ation. In addition to that amount more than \$1,000 was collected for previous years in which the alleged blessings; then, (if on a winter night) with supper over, and all congregatviolators of the tax laws had not listed for taxation. ed before a roaring open fireplace

Receiving the court order, the authorities started checking the draft registration, automobile registration, pay rolls and election books for "strange" names. In those lists were found 358 names, 158 white and 200 colored. Formal letters were addressed to the alleged non-listers, advising them to list and pay their

taxes or face the courts. Large num-bers complied with the order, but some after escaping taxation for a number of years thought the authori ties were joking and they later found themselves in the courts. Some prop erty owners offered varied excuse one stating that he did not know he had to list his automobile because he was still paying for it. The court went into action but at

the recommendation most of the (Continued on page four)

Special Service In Methodist Church Here

There will be a special watch night and candlelight service at the Meth-odist Church Wednesday night, De-cember 31st, at 11:10 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Fifteen To Leave For The Army Soon

While they were called before war was declared, fifteen young Martin County white men leaving on Thurs-

day of next week for Fort Bragg are the first to report for service under (which would burn more wood on one evening than a Wilson heater ictual war conditions. would during a week) his pipe light-ed, and all hands listening to his The activities of the draft board

while greatly increased during the past few days will be kept in virtual secrecy, according to instructions tales of war-days during four years with Lee: or of the big watermelons coming from the War Department. Names and addresses of the young he had grown; or the raccoons he had caught, thereby saving many a

white men leaving next week are: John Henry Cooper, of R.F.D. 1 amesville; Cecil Manning, R.F.D

2, Williamston; John Robert Col-train, R.F.D. 1, Jamesville; Leon Wilson Wynne, R.F.D. 1, Robersonville; Howard Berkley Cone, Williamston Jesse Scott, R.F.D. 1, Oak City; Hu-Jesse Scott, R.F.D. 1, Oak City; Hu-bert Harrison Joyner, R.F.D. 1, Pal-myra; Herbert Roger White, R.F.D. 3, Williamston; Thomas Wrighter Holliday, Jr., R.F.D. 1, Jamesville; Oscar Everett Roberson, Roberson-ville; Julius Edward Gurganus, R. F. D. 1, Williamston; Henry White, Jr., R.F.D. 2, Williamston; John Leon Rogers, R.F.D. 2, Williamston; Henry Churchvill Harrington, R.F.D. 1, Palmyra, and Hubert Milton Ange,

of Jamesville. Young Julius Gurganus is the third in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gurganus to volunteer or answer the call of his country.

her limited for one reason or another, the local Chamber of Commerce promoted the Christmas dec oration contest with success this year. Prize winners were announced by

Mrs. John D. Biggs and Mrs. J. H Saunders, Sr., judges, as follows: for doorways, Mrs. S. Collin Peel, Mrs. K. B. Crawford and Mrs. F. M. Manning; for best decorations, as a whole, Mrs. W. C. Mercer, Mrs. J. A. Eason

and Mrs. Charles A. James.

Window decorations receiving honorable mention were those of the Woolard Furniture Company, V. E. P. Company and Margolis Brothers. Prizes are being distributed by Mr.

R. H. Smith, chamber of commerce secretary, in his office on Washington Street

RECORD

All-time sales records were established in at least three of Martin County's legal liquor stores last Wednesday-Christ-mas Eve. Sales were in excess of \$4,500, according to unoffi-cial reports, the increase this year over the same day in 1940 being more than \$1,000. Possibly increased liquor prices are reflected in the sales, but reports state that the stores were rushed during nearly every one of the twelve hours they were open. Williamston, accounting for more than half the sales, had several extra clerks and an officer stationed in its store to watch the operations,

A comparison of sales, by stores, for December 24, 1940, and December 24, 1941, follows:
 Milliamston
 \$1818.60
 \$2403.30

 Robersonville
 856.00
 1292.70

 Oak
 City
 408.05
 522.10

 Jamesville
 325.00
 305.00
The Jamesville sales are estimated.

Mrs. Raymond Heath, 25c; Mr. White, \$1; David Moore, \$1; Eli Rog-ers, 50c; William Tilley, 25c; Bobby Silverthorne, 15c; John Coltrain, Jr.,

Silverthome, 10c, John Core Daven-I5c; Mrs. Mariner, 10c; Joe Daven-from the United States. The commit-Johnson, 10c: Nina Mae Bunch, 10c: Orion Day, 25c; Clayton Carson, 25c; have perfected plans for the sabo Pearley Moore, \$1; Mrs. H. V. Wheeler, 25c; Lint Roebuck, 25c; Mr. and Argentina

Mrs. T. I. Speller, 50c; Therman Ra-nor, 10c; Earnest Whitley, 30c; Mrs. Earl Harris, 50c; Charlie Moore, \$1,-Oscar Harrison, 25c: Clara Ruth Speller, 50c; Haywood Wynne, 50c

ombining the productive resources f Canada and the U. S. and remov-Martha Whitley, 10c; Garland Wynn, 10c; Ellis White, 10c; Eugene Roeing barriers such as tariffs, import duties, customs and other regula-(Continued on page four) tions. The American Section of the Joint War Production Committee was asked to investigate what legislative

Funeral services for A. E. Dov were held at his late home in the Hassell community last Wednesday afternoon. Rev. C. B. Mashburn, of Farmville, and Rev. James Virn, of Farmville, and Rev. James M. Perry, Robersonville minister, conducted the last rites. Interment was in the

Robersonville Cemetery. Mr. Downs, experiencing failing health for some time, died the early part of last week at his home. He was 62 years old and a grandson of Abram Thomas, the Martin County man who carried the 17th North Carolina Confederate flag to safety through the Yankee lines in the Civil War

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nora Purvis Downs; five daughters, Mrs William Ramsey, of Hassell; Mrs. Al-ton McLawhorn, of Oak City; Mrs. Murray Doughty, of Bethel; Mrs. C. B. Burroughs, of Williamston, and Miss Fannie Downs, of Hassell; a son and one brother, Jake Downs and J. D. Downs, both of Hassell.

oil in Brazil, and "no less than 14" total of \$153.25 to be included in the ist of those communities exceeding and others in Mexico which have informed German authorities abroad their quotas. Headed by Mrs. J. Eason Lilley,

the canvass in the section was handled by Frank Lilley, Mrs. Herbert Manning, Mrs. Perlie Roberson, Mrs. tee also reported finding the Nazis Marie Manning, Mrs. John A. Grif-fin, Mrs. Hoyt Manning, Mrs. Simon taging of all utilities in Buenos Aires "and that in a crisis they could prob-ably establish an operating base in Hodges, Mrs. Gene Roberson and Mrs. Daniel Manning.

Names of contributors and donaons not previously reported are, as ollows

Maple Grove Church, \$16.75; J. Eason Lilley, \$10; Mrs. Eason Lilley, \$5; J. Dawson Lilley, \$5; S. B. Liley, \$2; Elmo Lilley, \$2; Roland Lilley, \$2; Wesley Peel, \$1; Mrs. Wes-ley Peel, \$1; Mrs. Rhoda Woolard, action was necessary to fulfill the \$1: Laurence Eason Lilley, \$1: Mary plan. Canada has already approved. Ola Lilley, \$1: John Waldon Lilley, Parts of the OPM were reorganiz-d "to speed up war production, to Griffin, \$1; John A. Revels, \$1; Raligh Lilley, \$1; Mrs. Miles Lilley, \$1; Mrs. Lydia Griffin, S1: Daniel Taylor the participation of management and Lilley, \$1; Simon Lilley, \$1: Mrs. Rose Lilley, \$1; E. C. Stone, \$1; Leslie Griffin, \$1; Gilbert Ward, \$1; Leroy Griffin, \$1; W. B. Wynne, \$1; Mrs. John A. Griffin, \$1; Oscar Wiggins, \$1; A. D. Griffin, Sr., \$1; Elbert W. Griffin, \$1; Staton Griffin, \$1; Carol Griffin, \$1; Elbert Tice, \$1; N. T. Tice, \$1; Alexander Manning, \$1; E. H. Manning, \$1; Plenny Peele, \$1; Leslie Hardison, \$1: Ira Hardison, \$1: Oscar Roberson, \$1: Jordan Peele, (Continued on page four)

Special Services Scheduled At Smithwick Creek Church

A special thanksgiving service vill be held at the Smithwick Creek Church Thursday, January 1st, at :00 o'clock.

The pastor, Elder Perlie Getsinger, will preach and the public is cor-dially invited to attend regardless of denomination or belief.

