

out by the industry cooperating with the Food Production Adminis-

After the crop plans were filed, Food Growers To Be Helped must be called before the reservoir the United States Department of A plan for stabilizing the cost of it married men is tapped. Agriculture announced that incen- living and at the same time encour-Under the provisions of the protive payments will be made for acre- aging farmers to produce sufficient posed law, men between the ages of ages planted in excess of the goal-for quantities of certain foods for mili-18 and 65 and women between the food and feed crops. Some farmers tary and civilian needs is being tried ages of 18 and 50 would be made sub-Slightly more than fifty-eight per are already asking to increase their out with the four major canning ject to draft for work in industry cent of the young Martin County goals, and record production is ex- crops-tomatoes, peas, sweet corn and agriculture, making it possible pected in some instances. and snap beans. Under the new proto call all single men into service re-The farmers in making out their gram growers of these crops will be crop plans agreed to plant about as assured a larger return than they and replace them in the factor or on abilities or low literacy standards, it many Irish potatoes as they did last received in 1942, but the difference the farm from the labor draft. year, but after the incentive pay- in costs will be absorbed by the gov Twenty-eight cases were reviewed just received "from the induction mentalswere announced, quite a few ernment through purchase of the ing the soil for the first time A third center. Eighteen men were accepted farmers changed their plans and are output of certified processors or meeting here last night. The number and three of them squeezed in with now planning to increase their plant- canners at prices allowing fixed minis so small that it is hardly possible ings. A market for Irish potatoes is imum returns to growers. The govto determine a trend, but taking the jected, 22 on account of physical dis- to be opened in Williamston this ernment will then resell a portion of first fourteen cases at their face the pack to these canners at a disspring, and it is understood that about 75 per cent of the amount used of low literacy standards. The show- more farmers in and around the count for civilian use so that the town will go into the potato busihigher prices paid will not be passed ness and old growers will increase on to the consumer. Thus, farmers

tration, and the procedure is quite simple, but it is a well established fact that farmers will find it advisable to follow the procedure. A sim ple form, showing the amount of fertilizer used last year, number of for 1943 are required on one form. There is a separate form for new famers or those moving from one section to another or who are tillform will be used in making relieved that more nitrate of soda will many factors were involved, that the sinking of a few ships or increased war demands could darken the picture. Present indications are that the demand can be met to a reasonable extent in May or June.

He warned that the regulations governing the sale and use of fertilizers are not to be treated lightly, that farmers should by all means prepare the proper forms and use the fertilizer accordingly. Those who have purchased fertilizer and did not fill in one of the special forms should do so at once.

Much stress is being placed on the production of Group A crops such as peanuts, soy beans, Irish and sweet potatoes. If and when the fertilizer shortage becomes acute, these crops will receive first consideration by fertilizer manufacturers. It is possible for farmers to increase their acreages planted to these crops and get more fertilizer. The Group B crops, such as tobacco and short staple cotton, will receive secondary consideration in the indirect fertilizer rationing system. Other crops such as watermelons and cantaloupes may be planted, but no fertilizer may be used.

A fairly complete policing system will be set up to make certain that

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Cunninghams Sell Home And Farm Here Recently

Preparatory to making their home in Smithfield where he is engaged in the tobacco business, the E. P. Cunninghams last Saturday sold their West Main Street home and farm to Messrs. Jim Gray and Henry A. Johnson, of Robersonville. The purchase price was not disclosed, and the purchasers have not made public their plans.

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The new owners took possession of the farm immediately, and Mr. and Mrs Cunningham plan to move within the next sixty days, it was learneà.

Fifty-eight Percent of Young **Men Answering January Call Are Ruled Out**

acres and types of crops cultivated men answering the Army's January last season along with the requests draft call were rejected for military service on account of physical diswas learned from an official audit quests for nitrate of soda. It is be- 1-B ratings. Twenty-five were rebe available this year than last, or qualifications and three on account in 1941. Mr. Crockett explained that ing was one of the poorest made by any white group of young men to leave the county, and is little better their acreages.

than the poorest record chalked up A farmer who has an Irish potato by colored draftees. Three of the young men scheduled many, will receive 50 cents a bush-

o answer the January call failed to el as incentive payment on three-

report. Hardly had the January call audit reached the draft board office before another contingent of white \$2.40 a hundred has been mentionyouths reported to the induction cener from this county. No report has increased to \$3. If a farmer plants been received from the last group, but the young men are expected tive payment will apply to one acre, nome some time today for their seven-day furloughs.

Names of the men accepted out of he January call are, as follows: Gilbert Hinton Ward, Robert Eaon Jones, John Willis Gurganus Stewart Harrell, William Clarence Thomas, Leslie Wilson Manning, Clarence Raymond Bryant, Haywood Elmos Wynne, William Russell Rcebuck, James Morris Stalls, William Maurice Pate, James Roy Wilson, Benjamin Jordan Hopkins, James Kader Rogerson, Jr., Jasper Ellis, Richard Gladstone Slade, John Rich-

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SURRENDERED

Two Martin County motorists were directed to surrender their gasoline rationing books for designated periods by the rationing board sitting as a board of in-

quiry here last evening. Charged with pleasure driving, Thurman B. Harrell, of Oak Ctiy, surrendered both his A and B ration books for 60 days, and J. H. Coltrain, facing a similar charge, lost his A book for thirty days.

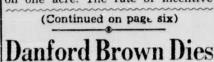
The case charging J. H. Parham with exceeding the 35-mile speed regulation was dismissed when it was pointed out that precautionary measures had been taken against future violations.

goal of three acres and plants that

tenths of one acre, the payment to be in addition to the regular mar-

ket price. A guaranteed price of ed with the possibility that it will be 3.7 acres of Irish potatoes, the incenthat is, he will be paid 50 cents a

on one acre. The rate of incentive Saunders.



At Home In County

Danford Brown, well-known citi-

ning at 9:20 o'clock of a heart attack. He had been in declining health for a year or more, and his

condition was regarded as serious some time before the end.

Seventy years old he was the son of the late Sebrun Brown, of this county, and wife, the late Martha E. Harrell Brown, formerly of Edgecombe County.

Mr. Brown had farmed all his life, holding to his tasks as long as his health permitted him to do so. He was a member of the Christian Church at Gold Point for twenty years, and was highly regarded by those who knew him. He is survived by one son, P. H. Brown, of the home, and two sisters, Mirs. J. H. Hyman and Mrs. N. B.

Bland, all of this county. Funeral services are being conducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock

from the home by Perry. Interment will follow in the family cemetery on the home farm.

will receive more for the four major



Absent without leave and said to be recognized as a deserter, D. E. Davis, 21-year-old white youth, was from farming to an unessential ocarrested at his home near here last bushel extra on all potatoes grown Friday night by Patrolman Whit

> Young Davis was reported absent without leave just a few weeks ago.

Detained by local police at that time, he was called for by Army police and returned to camp. It is understood he was placed in the guard house for a short stay and later transferred to Camp. Butner. Receiv-

ing his pay, approximately \$100, on the 27th of January, the young man zen and retired farmer, died at his did not answer the next call, and inhome near Hassell last Sunday evestructions were issued calling for his arrest. He was removed from the wo weeks.

county jail yesterday afternoon and turned over to military police and carried to Fort Bragg where court

martial stares him in the face.

ROUND-UP

Following a period of little activity during the previous period, local police reported more than a 100 per cent increase in their business last week-end. Eight drunks and a deserter were jailed during the period by the police to give them about an average record for arrests.

Four of the nine arrested were white, and the ages of the group ranged from 19 to 55 years.

Only four persons were arrested and placed in the previous week-end. ances Will Not Cause Any **Great Hardships**

Without advanced warning, shoes were included in the group of rationed articles by a special order gardless of vocation or dependency emanating from the Office of Price Administration in Washington last Sunday. Stores were closed yesterday and today purchases were possiand classifications assigned at the ble only in exchange for Stamp No. 17 in War Ration Book One, and the cash, of course.

All shoes, including low quarter, high quarter or whatnot are now bevalue, five of the registrants quali- ing rationed at the rate of about three fied for deferment under the farm pairs a year except in unusual cases unit plan. Two were placed in 1-A, where such people as policemen and the others in 2-B, 3-B or 3-A classi-ications as the conditions demandmail men wear 'em out at a rapid rate. Bedroom slippers, soft-soled

baby shoes and shoes without rubber Starting with the first man in the or leather soles are not being rationfiles, Malgram Barefoot, married ed. Stamp No. 17 will allow the purfarmer living on RFD 3, Williamschase of one pair of shoes until June ton, the board found that he was di-15. By June 15th some kind of stamps rectly responsible for the production to cover additional shoe purchases of twelve war units. He was placed will be provided.

in 3-C. Now, if the law is not chang-It is not believed that the rationed and the registrant does not change ing order will cause any great hardhis position, he will continue in that ships, and in special cases it will be classification. However, if he changes possible for some to get additional pairs. The manufacture of unnecescupation, he immediately subjects sary styles and colors is prohibited,

> and there'll be no more spike heels. evening slippers, men's patent leathers, few sport shoes, no two tones, or gold or silver slippers made. Here are the other facts that consumer needs to know about shoe ra-

If you buy shoes and they don't fit, take them back. The store must give you back a stamp 17 and a re-County and capable tobacco farmer ceipt which will entitle you to an-

Saturday morning at 3 o'clock from other store. a heart attack. He had been ill about

The son of the late Sidney C. Malbe used by any other member of the family. Thus parents can use their

1926 and married Miss Bessie Whitfield who survives with three children, Harry, Whti and Lula Patrick Mallory, all of the home. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. A. L. Keel

After living in this county for ome years, he moved to Bertie Couny, returning after a few years to his county and locating in the Oak City section. He had just moved to the Everetts community a short time

Mr. Mallory was a capable tobac co farmer and enjoyed a large friendship in his adopted communities.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at the home at o'clock by Rev. J. M. Perry Robersonville ministe.. Interment was in the Everetts Cemetery.

died at his home near Everetts last other pair of shoes in that or any Stamp 17 in any ration book owned by a member of your family can (Continued on page six)

> Successfully completing his training, Ray H. Goodmon, Jr., this morning was commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Navy Air Corps at Lee Field, Jacksonville, Fla. Attired in a blue suit, the young man had his gold wings pinned on him at 9 o'clock this morning.

FIRST

The first Martin County lad ever to get a commission in the Navy Air Corps, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Goodmon, of man of the Martin County Draft Board.

The devastation at Stalingrad is Generally Believed Allow- being revealed following surveys of the once model city by correspondents. Not one building was left standing and few walls were left intact by the ruthless invacies who although they dropped millions of pounds of air bombs on it and pumped shells into it for months, were never able to claim it for themselves. Just a mass of wreckage, frozen German bodies and frozen pools of blood mark the spot of one of the greatest

hospital in which 27 wounded Ger-

man officers and men were housed."

military stands in all history. In the Pacific arena, American irmymen, taking over from the marines, have wiped out the last organzed resistance, a report early this afternoon declaring that the Japs have been reduced to a very small number in isolated groups and that they are facing death or surrender. The island is now claimed in its entirety by American forces.

Developments in the sea-air fightng are still underway on what has been described to be a sporadic schedule. Neither side has withdrawn and details are not to be had on the fighting, but both sides have experienced losses. One of the most extensive raids has been directed on the Japs in New Guinea and another on Rangoon.

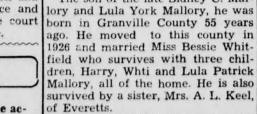
Air attacks in the Mediterranean area feature the fighting in that part of the world. Allied airmen having just announced that twenty-eight more German planes had been shot down in Africa against five Allied planes lost. General Montgomery's 8th Army is now in the fight in Tunisia, unofficial reports stating that the British are making it plenty hot for Rommel's Africa Corps.--The Americans are now facing Rommel's men, but heavy rains continue to fall and little activity has been reported along the 150 mile line held by the

Yanks. With about ten German divisions entrenched along the Mediterranean from Bizerte to the Mareth line a short distance below Gabes, the Allied forces, including the Americans, British and Fighting French are tightening their ranks along the approximately 300 mile front in preparation for a drive to rid the enemy from his coastal positions varying in depth from about 30 to 65 miles. The

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Firemen Called To West Main Street Late Sunday

Starting from a spark, fire did right much damage to the roof of a small tenant house just off West Main Street last Sunday evening at 20 o'clock. Fire broke out in severable but it was brought under control with a small but it was hose line from the fire truck.



At Home In County J. B. Mallory, native of Granville

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