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Review Shows Groupe ing Maximum Production For War Program

Meeting in the courthouse here last Wednesday evening, representatives of the Farm Security Administration and interested citizens discussed the work of the organization, the group expressing the opinion that the program in this county is approaching a maximum production. It is fairly apparent that most of the 221 famliy clients included in the FSA group have advanced materially during the past two years, that possibly their program is above the average for the county.

Opening the meeting, J. C. Eubanks, of the County FSA organiza-tion, explained that he was anxious to get the opinions of others, that the FSA was trying to fit its program into that of the county as nearly as possible. "For instance, the Farm Security clients had 1.15 cows per family last year," Mr. Eubanks explained. "Will it be advisable to hold to that level or push ahead for a surplus?" he asked. It was the opinion of the group that production should be held to home needs until such time when milk routes are established. Assistant County Agent McLendon was of the opinion that milk production for market would hardly fit into the farm schedule now followed in this county, but he explained that possibly it could be developed but not by the FSA clients alone. Possibly the number of hens representing the farm women, dechicken to starve to death on a farm

Mrs. Emelyne Griffin, reviewing county, stated that the 221 families 113,373 gallons of milk were produced last year, and that the goal this year was 130,390 gallons. There preparations for a land are 43 heifers on the FSA farms, 16,-879 hens with an egg production of 90,168 dozen in 1942. Last year there were 585 brood sows, and 1,933 pigs the equivalent of 250 pounds each. The clients raised 55 beef yearlings, had 185 acres in garden, canned 98, 229 quarts of vegetables. The group raised 1,348 acres of peanuts and sold livestock valued at \$23,339.81 during last year.

Plans for the future call for general increases in all lines of endeav- vade Mussolini's country after round-table group that maximum fighting forces. Possibly a few bombor, but it was the opinion of the political fashion rather than with production had just about been

There are, on an average, 6.1 persons in each of the 221 FSA families, or 1,348 persons.

Regional Library

The BHM Regional Library Association held its regular board meeting Friday in the Washington library. Miss Elizabeth House was again chosen as the librarian. Rev. John L. Goff, of Williamston, was re-elected chairman; Mr. Charlie D. Gray, of Robersonville, was re-elected treasurer; Mrs. J. B. Ross, of Washington, was re-elected secretary, The new year begins on July

It was reported that the State Library Commission had granted to the participating libraries an additional sum to each county of \$290.11. This sum will enable the Association to finish the year within the budget that had been set up. It was also reported that the Bookmobile would circulate between 80,000 and 100,000 books during the year. The complete report cannot be made un- the stage for the sneak attack on complete report cannot be made until the stage for the sneak attack on til the end of June. The region has Pearl Harbor, was killed in action Navy Recruiter Will now purchased a total of 4,461 books. Of this number Beaufort has 1408, Hyde 1142 and Martin 1909. The region now has a total of 1667 registered borrowers.

The board of directors voted enthusiastically for the continuation of the region conditioned by the appropriations from the three par-Tw.pating counties.

The 1943-1944 budgete pres set up and approved. The meeting adjourned until its next regular meeting on the 11th of June.

Cars-Bike Allotted By Ration Board

Four automobiles and one bicycle were allotted in this county recently by the War Price and Rationing Board, the action about exhausting the current car quota.

Cars were rationed to the follow

Dr. E. T. Walker, Williamston. Rev. Gower Croswell, Jr., new Presbyterian minister, Williamston. Mrs. S. W. Flemnig, public health

nurse, Jamesville. Dr. A. J. Osteen, veterinarian. The bicycle was allotted to Clay-ton A. Hoard, RFD 3, Williamston for riding to and from his work and running errands for the famliy.

Discussion Held By Warn Vagrants To Go Farm Security Here Wednesday Evening To Work or Go To Jail

BIBLE SCHOOL

The enrollment of pupils attending the first week of the Union Vacation Bible School has exceeded that of last year. One hundred and eighty children have eurolled thus far, and the attendance in all the departments is above the average in egularity. The shortage of orkers has been overcome to great extent by the fine spirin which they have given themselves to the work. The indications are that this year's school will be the best of all. The school will continue throughout

next week, culminating in the

commencement next Friday eve-

Allies Experiment With Air Power as **Prelude to Victory**

Admiral Yamamoto, the Brute Behind Japan's Barbaric Action, Is Killed

Completing the African phase of the war, the Allies are, according to many observers, experimenting with the possibility of knocking Italy and can be increased, Mrs. Vanoy Smith, Germany out of the war with air power. Stern warnings have been claring that she had never known a directed to Italy, while a realistic move has already been made against Germany. Speaking before a joint of Congress Wednesday, the summary of FSA activities in the Prime Minister Churchill declared that the air program was well worth in the program owned 254 cows, that advancing so long as it did not exclude plans for invasion, the Britisher apparently meaning that all should be continued in the event the air program does not get the desired results. Other than the increased air activity, there has been no outward sign to reveal future strategy of the Allies when it comes to launching an offensive against Germany.

Italy, a bit fidgety just now, is hinting that it would be interested to know what peace terms could be ad. Developments there would seem to indicate that the Allies will in-

Germany has been tasting the air blitz for months, but real doses were administered early this week when the Eder and Mohne dams were blasted and vast destruction resulted. Berlin was bombed again last night. Fifty key Nazi cities are Group In Meeting last night. Fifty key Nazi cities are marked for destruction, and possibly when that program is completed, plans for future prosecution of the war will be revealed.

Jimmy Doolittle and his fliers are busy working out of North Africa driver's license be issued the defendagainst Sicily and Sardinia, the action tightening the rope around old Mussolini

On the other fronts, American forces have just about cleaned out the Japs on Attu island in the Aleutions. The capture of that base places the Americans 2005 miles from Tokyo and endangers the Japs' foothold in the North Pacific. The 10-day battle is believed to have entered its final round last night, and the Japs face death or unconditional surrender. American casualties were relatively light while some of the Jap garrisons

were wiped out to the last man. Admiral Yamamoto, the Jap brute who ranks next to Tojo and who as far back as 1934 helped set last month, Tokyo announced this offensive in the South Pacific some weeks ago hay have caused the old boy to commit suicide, it is believed by some. While his death will be felt, the Japs can be expected to continue their barbaric work throughout the Pacific area. Other than in forced to yield their last foothold,

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SOLDIER IMPROVING

Suffering a severe leg in-jury, presumably while in action somewhere in the Southwest Pacific, Captain Roscoe Everett is recovering in a hospital somewhere in Australia, according to information received by the young man parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Everett, in

Robersonville earlier this week. While details are lacking, it is understood that the young man was so badly hurt that doctors first considered it necessary to remove the limb, but the young man protested and even though gangrene threatened to devel-op his condition is improving and apparently he will save his

Seventeen Cases On Docket In County's Court Last Monday

Speeders Have A Tough Day When Their Cases Are Heard by Judge Smith

Allowing there is little excuse for unemployment among the able-bodied, Judge J. Calvin Smith issued a stern warning to all vagrants in the county recorder's court last Monday. And the warning was supported by action then and there in two cases. Much has been said about vagrancy from the days when Robt. L. Coburn presided over the court. A few persons were carried before Judge Coburn, but the evidence in their cases was hardly sufficient to warrant a conviction, and the loaf-But the law is about to overtake the 'united sons of rest" and now it is go to wor kor go to jail.

The jurist may have had no part in formulating the laws, but he is proving beyond a doubt that he is having a part, and a major one, too, in enforcing the laws-all the laws.

Comparatively few persons were present for the regular session of the and Solicitor Paul D. Roberson workthe seventeen cases from the docket.

Proceedings: Charged with drunken driving, taxed with the cost and had his liof appeal to the higher courts was was required, the court ruling that his driver's license should be suspended during the appeal period. The case charging R. G. Vaughn

with speeding was continued. Pleading guilty in the case chargng him with speeding, Linwood Baker was fined \$10, taxed with the cost and had his driver's license revoked for thirty days.

Charged with carrying a conceald weapon, Leslie Simpson was found not guilty.

Solon Jackson, charged with assaulting L. R. Meeks with a deadly weapon in a Robersonville wine rigs will be included in the program, pended upon the payment of a \$20 giving Musso an opportunity to fine and costs, and on condition that reached in most fields, that any big giving Musso an opportunity to increases would hardly prove profchoose between old and new ruins six months, surrender his ABC rasix months, surrender his ABC raliams tion book, remain of good behavior and engage in gainful employment for one year.

Walter Freeman was sentenced to the roads for six months for the alleged theft of a boat on Roanoke River.

Pleading guilty in the case chargng him with operating a motor ve hicle without license, Moses Cherry was fined \$10 and taxed with the cost. The court ordered that no ant during the next twelve months.

The case charging Hardy Williams with an assault was continued for the defendant until next Monday. Charged with violating the 35-

mile speed law, Dennis Clayton Mobley was fined \$10, taxed with the cost and had his driver's license revoked for thirty days. The case charging Elbert Which-

ard with trespassing was continued for the defendant until June 21. Pleading guilty of operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license. Gus Rollins was fined \$50 and taxed tire with the cost. No driver's license is to be issued him during the next 12

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morning. The collapse of the Jap Be Here Three Days

It'll be too late to volunteer for the Navy when you've passed your tires and one tube. 18th birthday . . . If you're 17 years old, in good health and can obtain t the consent of your parents Surms where the British have been should see D. R. Taylor, Navy Recruiter in Williamston at the post office on May 22-24-25. He'll have full information on how you can volunteer for service with the Navy the only branch of the armed forces where you learn while you earn. You'll have the advantage of going to one of the Navy's 51 big trade schools where you can study for a petty officer rating. See your Navy

Firemen Are Called Out Here Tuesday Afternoon

Starting either from a spark or de fective flue, fire burned a fairly arge hole in the kitchen roof of the John Respass home on West Church Street here last Tuesday afternoon. Volunteer firemen were called, but Respass and his neighbors had the fire under control within a few minutes. The damage was negligible. According to Fire Chief G. P. Hall the flue had been condemned for

SHORT

For the first time since the Selective Service System was inaugurated this county is certain to fall considerably below

call is answered within the near future. There have been times when the quetas were not met in their entirety, but in those cases the quota was missed because a few of the draftees failed to report. Now, the county is apparently running short of manpower eligible for the draft under the present rules and regula-

The current call for white men is understood to be about as large if not slightly larger than the one received in April. There is some doubt if the call will be more than three-fourths answered. Most of the group scheduled to answer the current month oall are those who were deferred for one reason or another

Thirty-two New Car ing continued in "recognized circles." By Rationing Board

ed But No Other Types Allotted This Week

Exhausting the supply of third grade tires earlier in the month, the Martin County Rationing Board this court this week, but Judge Smith week dug into the first grade stocks and issued thirty-two new auto and ed well into the lunch hour clearing pick-up tires and nine new truck tires. Most of the certificates of the Grade III tires are still being held by the owners who, so far, have been leff F. Wilson pleaded not guilty. unable to find those types in this Adjudged guilty, he was fined \$50, part of the country except in limited numbers. Small deliveries of new cense revoked for one year. Notice tires are being received from time to time, but it is believed that the given and bond in the sum of \$100 rations will soon exceed the actual life for his country since Pearl Har-

saying a few days ago that the synthetic process would meet the needs according to a message received by of the armed forces, but not a single his sister, Mrs. Lillian Holliday Bakone would be made available to the er, in Robersonville the early part civilian user just yet.

allotted as follows: W. T. Hurst, Robersonville, two My Dear Mrs. Baker:

L. T. Carrow, Williamston,

G. H. Manning, Oak City, two tires Martin County Transfer Company,

Robersonville, four tires and four L. A. Croom, Robersonville, one

R. A. Critcher and Brother, Wil-New passenger car and pick-up ires and tubes were rationed as fol-

J. T. Harris, RFD 2, Williamston one tire. L. B. Williams, Robersonville, two

ires. H. L. Daniel, Williamston, two

William Bowen. RFD 2, Williams on, one tire. Bennie Reaves, Williamston, one

Marion Evans, RFD 2, Roberson

Jasper Everett, Robersonville, one S. T. Wynne, RFD 1, Robersonille, one tire. Lewis Taylor, RFD 2, Williams-

on, one tire. Wiley B. Rogerson, Robersonville two tires.

J. C. Eubanks, Williamston, one

V. L. Roberson, Robersonville, one Mrs. Hattie Johnson, Oak City,

Ed James, Estate, Robersonville

D. Andrew Griffin, RFD 1, Wiliamston, two tubes. Olla Ray Boyd, Pinetown, one tube

R. Sears, Williamston, one tire and Fannie Swinson, Hamilton, one

ire and one tube. Kader Lilley, Williamston, two

J. F. Manning, Robersonville, one ire and one tube. Moore Grocery Co., Williamston, new and one tube.

L. A. Weaver, RFD 2, Robersonville, one tire and one tube J. B. Whitfield, RFD 1, Hobgood,

one tire and one tube. L. A. Croom, Robersonville, one tire and one tube. (Continued on page six)

PRICE INCREASE

In a telegram received yesterday, Herbert C. Bonner, First District Representative, advised the Enterprise that Economics Stabilizer Byrnes had recommended a 30-cent increase per hundred pounds on white pota-

the recommendation is recognized, and it is likely that it will be, the price of Irish potatoes this season will be \$2.70 per hundred pounds to the grower. That is \$2.70 per hundred is the ceiling price.

No Time Limit Fixed Yet for Bookmobile Starts Applying for Canning Sugar

on. However, it is possible for any one who desires to make strawber-

can get for that purpose. from the State OPA office, absolute- probability have to file formal ap-

t has been fixed for getting sugar applicant estimates he will can dur for preserving jams and jellies and gar to be used in canning fruits will fruits. Possibly a time limit will be likely be received at various points fixed later in the season, but until convenient to the people throughout the amount of fruit car, be more ec- the county. However, plans for recurately determined it will be difficeiving the applications at the comcult for the applicant to even esti- munity centers have not been commate his needs. With this in mind, the pleted, but the people will be notirationing board in this county is fied in ample time for them to aphardly expected to make canning supply for and get their regular canning gar available until later in the self-sugar for use this coming season.

While the plan has not been officially announced, it is fairly certain ry jam now to apply for and get a that each person planning to can certain amount of sugar. Each per- any fruit this year will be allowed son will be allowed five pounds of to purchase as many as ten pounds sugar for canning jams and jellies, without making formal application, but that amount will be all that he that it will be issued from Ration Book No. 1. Those persons needing According to instructions coming in excess of that amount will in all y no sugar will be allowed for can- plication to the rationing authorities ning vegetables. However, sugar will at a time to be announced.

Tires Are Allotted Louis Holliday Dies In Nine New Truck Tires Ration Japanese Prison Camp

Young County Man Reported Missing About A Year Ago

Had Been Prisoner Since the Sinking of His Ship in Manila Bay Area

Louis Thomas Holliday, the ninth Martin County man to sacrifice his bor, died in a Japanese prison, Ho-Rubber Czar Jeffers was quoted as ten Camp, on the Philippine Islands on or about the third of this month, of this week. The message, signed New truck tires and tubes were by Rear Admiral Jacobs, reads as

On March 4, 1943, the Navy Department informed you that it was in receipt of an official cablegram Mate first class, U. S. Navy, was be-

Philippine Islands. It is now the sad duty of this bur- erson, died in 1920. eau to inform you that it is in rethe same source dated May 3, 1943, o'clock. Rev. J. M. Perry of the lostating that your brother died in Hoten Camp of acute enteritis (inflammation of the intestines). The date of your brother's death was not given. In the absence of further information the Secretary of the Navy has George and Willie Roberson, of Robruled that the date of your brother's ersonville, and Robert Roberson, of

The bureau deeply regrets its inability to supply further information The place of burial, type of ceremony necessarily terse reports forwarded Mrs. Alice Everett, of Norfolk. by the International Red Cross. It was only after prolonged negotiation that the International Red Cross was County Youth Is able to obtain the few facts that are now obtained from the Japanese. Should additional information be come available at some future date

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Decreased Schedule "B" License Taxes

Business operators, doubtful that time would ever come, will pay smaller schedule "B" license taxes to the State and political subdivisions this year, Deputy Collector Roy Ov-The last General Assembly reduc-

ed a number of privilege licenses, and business operators are being asked to check the list and pay accordingly. It is understood that the business operators wnose activities come under the schedule "B" tax

The reduction is applicable to auto dealers, beauty shop operators, bottling works, graphophone dealers, ice cream manufacturers and deal ers, amusement places, pressing clubs, soda fountains, tourist homes distributors of motor fuels and oth-

Former Local Resident Gets Promotion In Navy

Geo. C. Mahler, Virginia Electric and Power Company engineer in its offices here for some time prior to his enlistment in the United States Naval Reserve, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant, junior grade, friends here learned this

Entering the service about a year ago, the young man studied in Boston and is now completing special courses of instruction in San Diego.

UNANIMOUS

While most of them have been participating in the plan for some time, Virginia Electric and Power Company employees throughout this entire district. are now investing ten per cent or more of their salaries in war bonds. The last of the fairly large group of employees subscribed to the plan voluntarily a

few days ago, it was learned. As far as it could be learned, the VEP employees are the first to sign up as an entire group in this section to have ten per cent of their pay diverted for the pur-

Mrs. W. H. Roebuck Passed Away Friday

from the International Red Cross in home near Robersonville last Friday Fernando F. Pollard, Bethel, one Tokyo, stating that your brother, after an extended illness. Mrs. Roe Louis Thomas Holliday, Machinist's buck, 62 years old, was a native of the Bear Grass community but for ing held as a prisoner of war in the the past 30 years made her home near the past 30 years made her home near wednesday, May 26—Dardens (At here. Her first husband, J. I. Rob-Jordan's Store), 9:30; Browning's

> ceipt of a further cablegram from home Saturday afternoon at 4:00 cal Christian Church, conducted the last rites. Interment was in the Roebuck family cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, W. H. Roebuck; four sons, Thurman, Store) 12:45. death will be set as the date of the cablegram, May 3, 1943.

Bethel; two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Warren, of Williamston, and Mrs. Warren, of Williamston, and Mrs Rosa Parisher, of Portsmouth. Alse surviving are one brother, John Danconcerning your brother's death. iel Biggs, of Williamston, and four sisters, Mrs. Fannie Leggett and Mrs. and medical attention administered Ida Gurganus, of Robersonville, Mrs. are all details denied a place in the Mamie Rogerson, of Bear Grass, and

Promoted in Army

Chicago-A post as one of the un sung heroes of the ground crew aboard an aircraft carrier or at an aviation base awaits George H. Manning, 21, son of Mrs. J. R. Manning, Jamesville, N. C., who was promoted to the rating of aviation machinist's mate, third class, upon gradualast week.

Bluejackets graduated as aviation the position of their given and sir machinist's mates and aviation met- names. alsmiths. Machinist's mates learn to repair airplane engines, while metalsmiths work on the metalwork of the aircraft.

He earned selection to the school upon making niew scores in a serie of applitude tests taken during re cruit training.

ESSENTIAL

Meeting in called session here last Wednesday night, the Martin County War Board reviewed seventy-nine farm work sheets. No official report could be had, but it was learned from a reliable source that sixty of the seventy-nine farm registrants were listed as being essential and entitled to "C" classifications in the draft group. The sixty records along with those of nineteen others who were rated as nonessential will go to the draft board for final classification within a short time.

It is fairly certain that none of the nineteen can be made ready for the current month draft call or the call expected in early June.

Tour of the County Beginning Monday

Number of New Books Being Made Available to Adults And Children

Bookmobile service in Martin County will begin its summer sched-Monday, May 24. Since the schools have closed ,the bookmobile will be in the county only four days each month. Special attention is call-ed to the change in hours and dates for the various stops. The stops normally made on Friday have been moved up to Wednesday.

Among the new books available are many for children as well as adults. The fast-selling book by Mr. Wilke heads the list of non-fiction. One World gives the author's impression of the places and the people from Washington around the globe and back again.

Many questions are asked about the islands of the Pacific. Ocean Outposts gives the answer and many fascinating facts about the people, their life, and their islands. The ilgraphs by Armstrong Sperry. • •

Harold L. Ickes has written of his utobiography, "I shall by my own and be revealed in all the glory of America's No. 1 Curmudgeon or Sour Puss. I want the account to be an inspiration to all of those who may aspire to grouse their way through

Free Men of America or the Role of the New World in the Coming-Era is the timely book of the Mexican Secretary of Foreign Affairs. Its basic theme is the union of the Americas.

For a bit of Irish wit, the reader will enjoy "Preacher's Kid" by Ladd Haystead. It reveals the simple boyhood of a young chap who as a preacher's kid was always at a disdvantage.

A few of the other new books are: 'George Washington Carver" by Holt; "Why Men Fly" by Chapin; "We Cannot Escape History" by Whitaker; "Successful Women" by Tavces, "Sweet Beulah Land" by Harris, "Evergreen House" by Hauck 'Citizen Tom Paine' by Fast and 'Perilous Journey" by Sublette.

The schedule follows: Edwards' Service Station, 10:00; Hamilton Bank, 11:00; Oak City (Barrett's Drug Store) 1:00; Smith's

Tuesday, May 25-Everett's Ayers Store), 9:15; Cross Roads Church, 10:15; Parmele, 11:00; Hassell, 12:30; Gold Point, 1:30; Robersonville, 2:30. Store, 10:25; Angetown, 11:15; Pop-Funeral services were held at the lar Chapel Church, 12:00; Jamesville,

Brown's Store), 1:00. Thursday, May 27-Farm Life at Manning and Gurkin's Store, 9:30; Smithwicks Creek (Mrs. Griffin's home), 10:45; Corey's Cross Roads, 11:30; Bear Grass (Terry Brothers'

For Ration Books

Hardly before the distribution of everal thousand applications for Ration Book No. 3 had been completed, the applicants started filling in the forms and mailing the cards to the office in Charlotte. The distribution of the cards was handled in a single day from the local post office yesterday, and any one who did not get a card at that time may apply for one at the post office.

Applicants are again urged to exercise care in filling in the forms. The task is very simple, but an unofficial report indicates that among the first cards prepared and made ready for mailing two out of three were filled in incorrectly. Names of the family were listed on both sides tion from the Naval Air Technical of the card when the space on one Training Center at Navy Pier here side was sufficient to car for them. Some failed to sign their names to He was included in a class of 145 the applications, and some reversed

The cards are not supposed to be mailed before June 1, but they must be in the mails before midnight June 10. The first applicants removed the narrow stub at the top of the application as instructed and all are warned to keep the stab. The carus must camy a' three-cent postage stamp. The books will be mailed direct from the Charlotte office between June 10 and early August.

Town Plans Sale Of Delinquent Taxes

Preparatory to public sale on the econd Monday in June, the town today is advertising its delinquent tax list. About the same size as it was last year, the current delinquent list carries the names of 104 propery owners, 31 white and 73 colored. Taxes due and unpaid amount to \$3,390, the figure representing about one-twelfth of the 1942 levy. The list was unexpectedly boosted by one large account, its payment apparently having been delaying pending the settlement of a claim for adjustment. Of the \$3,390.00, \$2,733.22 is due from white property owners