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Out Of Ten Persons Forty-three Pressure Cookers TOWN - FARM Typhoid Vaccine Is Is rive Been Allotted to County Given To About One

Through June 2nd in This County

conquered in this county, but with tee. raw sewage being dumped into the disease is still present.

cautionary measure and report for time for sale, it is understood. the vaccine either at the health department in Willian ton each Saturday morning, or at Jamesville each Monday morning, Robersonville each Wednesday morning or at Oak City on a Friday morning. Special clinics have been held in a number of community centers, and others are being held this week, as follows: Bear Grass school, May 26 from 2 to 4 p. m.; Farm Life school, May 27, 9:30 to 12 noon; Eason Lilley's store, May 27, 2 to 4 p. m.; Smith Brothers' store, above Hamilton, May 28, 2 to 4 p. m.; Jordan's store, Dar-dens, for white, June 1, 9:30 to 12 noon, and Luther Cordon's store, June 2, 9:30 to 12 noon. A review of the preventive work

follows by clini	cs:		
	Wh.	Col.	Tot.
Jamesville	78	78	156
Hamilton	170	137	307
Robersonville		62	246
Parmele	41	121	162
Everetts	273	165	438
Cross Roads		85	283
Oak City		79	171
Hassell		38	137
Williamston	406	120	526

1541 885 2426 Commenting on the anti-typhoid campaign, Health Officer John Wil-

liams said: The campaign against typhoid fever in Martin County so far has been a success as far as numbers are concerned but from an ideal it has been far from it. The householder has seemed content to know that his children are free from a spell of sickness that lasts from four to sight weeks but as f themselves, they seem content to take a chance. This should not be.

We had rather protect the man of the house than all his children be-

The aliotted many forty-three pressure cookers for the committee in the county home Anti-Fever Drive To Continue lorty-three pressure cookers for the committee in the country to coming canning season, it was an agent's cifice. Anyone wishing to nounced this week by the office of apply for one of the cookers whil the home agent. While that num- find application blanks in the Farm ber of cookers would be sufficient to Securily office, the home agent's of-After getting off to a comparative-it is fairly certain that the supply Mary Carstarphen, secretary to the ly slow start last week, the annual will fall far short in meeting the mittee and special rationing board to cy farmers supply program which drive against typhoid fever is gain-needs under existing conditions. In allot the cookers to those persons will quickly make available to faring momentum in this county, a re- an effort to meet the greatest need, who will make the most use of them. mers in the State some 50 items es-

Typhoid fever has just about been onquered in this county, but with in each case by the Martin County for individual for individual use. The bits, barbed wire, clavises, deforn-tee. in each case by the Martin County bots, the application than one filed by an individual use. The bits, barbed wire, clavises, deforn-from some of the demonstrators. Ac-It is understood that orders for applicant will then estimate about ing saws, fense pliers, garden hoes, ditches and with hundreds of privies cookers have been placed by several how many jars of food will be canin a bad state of repair danger from firms in this county, but it could not ned, nicluding meats. Those who be learned when they would be will share the use of the cooker will Another appeal is being directed made available for delivery. There's be asked to sign the application, giv-

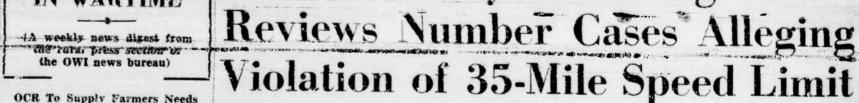
to the general public to take the pre- none in the county at the present ing the number in the family. Applications must be filed on or before Quite a few applications have al- June 5.



ported him for apparent irregularities in his observance of the gasoline regulations, Dennis Bunting,

station and assaulted him with his fist. Witnesses stated that possibly six blows were directed to the vic-tim's face, t' the Grisp was I

less. His left eye almost closed and his face bruised, Mr. Crisp was rendered almost unconscious but was



OCR To Supply Farmers Needs The War Production Board's new v created Office of Civilian Require-

batteries, motors, grain scroops, grease guns, harness hardware, horse port, a total of 7 persons attended the keen interest in the conservation batteries, motors, grain scroops, collars, nails, neck yokes, poultry special demonstrations in the high plan. netting, cold chisels, hog rings, knives, and many other products.

Can Buy Ice Cream Alore

Retailers cannot forcy their customers to buy an equal amount of bulk or packaged ice cream, OPA and WFA have emphasized. This requirement is a violation of the prohibition against tie-in sales under the General Maximum Price Regu-

Farmers First for Gas

Any person in the State using gasoline for non-highway farm purposes will be given preference by a recent order of the Petroleum Administra-tor. The requirements of any person who presents valid E, R or bulk couway farm uses will receive first consideration by all suppliers. A 10-day Unselfish Work of Mr. Jesse inventory restriction on fuel oil has also been removed, to permit stocks stocks to be built up in preparation for next winter.

Used Inner Tubes Are Ration-Free Used inner tubes for passenger car or truck tires can now be purchased without a ration certificate. All rationing regulations have been removed on used tubes to help con-

(Continued on page six) Alleging that Mr. Crisp had re- Pvt. James W. Watts Writes Of Army Life

"Everything's All Balled Up"

ing Along All Right Quite a few of the "boys" hav

Martin County Rationing Board

school here, five reporting at one meeting, two at another and none at

Little Interest Being Shown

demonstrators to meet individual be present. Mrs. Emelyne Griffin and tires. requests, but they will possibly be will conduct the meeting, it was an glad to conduct additional demon- nounced. strations upon the request of a group It is quite likely that there'll be a of women. It has been suggested that

surplus of vegetables in this section where two dozen or more women are during a short period this summer. interested in a canning demonstra- and that unless an effective canning tion, the agents will try to conduct program is maintained, much food it, but the initiative must be taken will be lost and the shortage next winter will be aggravated.

Denied Gas Ration In Canning Demonstrations For War's Duration Several Drivers Appear Before Board to Have Their

Records Checked

Alleged Violator Is

The meaning of speed laws and gasoline conservation plans was driven home for several motorists here last night when the Martin

Among the last public canning County Rationing Board and pandemonstrations to be conducted in els suspended all gas and tire raa third. During the meantime, indi- this county is one scheduled for tions for definite periods ranging viduals have called upon the special Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the from a few days to as long as the war agents for individual information. It Oak City School building. The gen- lasts and issued stern warnings will be humanly impossible for the eral public is invited and urged to against the improper use of gasoline

The thirteen-man panel, sitting as a board of inquiry, remained in session in the agricultural building until about 11 o'clock hearing five alleged speeding violations and checking records in nine other cases. It was fairly apparent that the board followed a lenient policy in most of the cases because the hearing was the first of its kind with the full pan-

el participating. Some consideration was also given those speeding cases originating before the 35-mile speed law was created by official action in this State.

No charges were filed in most of those cases reviewed, Chairman C. C. Martin explaining that any motorist is subject to be called before the board to have his tire records and gas rations checked. No action was taken in several of the cases when the records appeared to be in order, but in one case where the records showed that the vehicle had averaged about 40 miles or more to the gallon of gas, the board took drastic action.

A few cases of broken speedometers were reported. A broken speedometer is prima facia evidence supporting guilt, and the board warns all car operators that it will be to their advantage to have their speedometers in a state of good repair at all times. No rations will be issued the car owner-operator if the speedometer is broken and the operator is subject to lose his rations if the car is operated with a broken speedömeter.

The five speeding cases follow: Explaining that she was driving



Pending developments on the land invasion fronts, Allied airmen are still carrying the war to battered Germany and Italy, late reports declaring that the sock has been ripped from Mussolini's boot and that German industrial centers have been pulverized in recent air raids.

Goose Nest Township farmer, found Mr. Crisp sitting down in a filling Down in Mississippi tacked Sardinia and Pantallere, inking four of 15 ships. In addition But Jinnay Says He's Do- Tod. 3, whited bomber - ered in o

SMALL ROUND-UP Sobriety continued its hold in this section last week-end, a review of the county jail blotter showing only two arrests during the period. Two persons, one charged with being drunk and

disorderly and the other with disorderly conduct, were jailed last Saturday. But for those two

arrests, the blotter was kept clean. Both of the men were colored, and were in their twenties. Increased work on the farm possibly has helped reduce the number of arrests, but officers are of the opinion that the ban

An all-American air raid, composed of 300 of Doolittle's planes, atto the raid on the islands, 150 tons Former Local Girl were dropped by the Americans of Italy's mainland, with good effect conquered France in large formations. The big raid of recent date was the one over Dortmund Sunday



cause we know that the disease is more likely to kill him than the children. We know that a long spell of sickness will keep him from growing a crop that is essential and that his nation, state, county and most of him we know the family suffer. Next to Mrs. Clara Griffin when the mother is sick.

With all the boys leaving here, we know there is not a family in this county who is not willing to help win this war. Then why not all of us say we are not going to have typhoid fever, slow us up one bit in winning this war because we know we are not only helping to win it by staying on the job but next fall we are going to profit financially by doing so.

County Milk Supply

milk in the home, has played an important part in the growth and development of children, and the health of the family, with the families of the Farm Security Administration in Martin County. A summary of facts were released today by the Farm Security Administration on 221 families, composed of 1348 persons, as follows: In 1941 these famlies had 165 cows that produced approximately 46,852 gallons of milk. In 1942 they increased their cows to 254, and the milk production jumpad to 113,373 gallons. The increase in the number of cows was 54 per cent while the increase in milk production ran to 138 per cent. The per cent milk production increase was nearly three times the per cent increase in cows, and this was brought about by (1) better pastures for grazing; (2) better care of the cows by giving them salt and fresh water regularly; (3) breeding the cows at proper time so as to have only short periods while the cows are out of production; and (4) milking the cows at regular intervals twice a day.

In 1941 these 221 families lacked 74,468 gallons producing as much milk as they needed according to nutrition. In 1942 the same families reduced that deficiency to 7,947 gallons. But as a goal for 1943, let's take a "lookin" on what they plan to do. 99 heifers are to be kept and bred and developed into milk cows. Some of these will be kept on the farm for another family cow. The rest will be sold to neighbors for their home supply of milk and butter. The

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enemy. The first class seaman is believed to be the first young Martin County man to make the supreme sacrifice as a prisoner of the enemy.

Louis Thomas Holliday, son of

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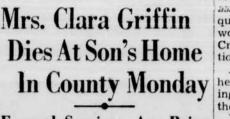
Mrs. W. H. Holliday, and the late

Mr. Holliday of this county_died

about the third of this month,

the apparent victim of cruel

treatment at the hands of the



Funeral Services Are Being Conducted in Cross Roads This Afternoon

ed resident of Cross Roads Town- that he had been wanting to whip ship, died at the home of her son him and that he could wait no longthere yesterday evening at 6 o'clock. er. "The first lick almost knocked Increased By F. S. A. She had been in declining health for me out, and that's about all I remem-some time, the end coming gradual-ber," Mr. Crisp said, adding that he

> she was born in Griffins Township 84 years ago. In 1888 she was mar- rationing board, had asked Mr. ried to James W. Griffin and lived in Griffins Township up until about twelve years ago when the family finally located on a farm in Cross Church Unions To twelve years ago when the family Roads. Mrs. Griffin had been a member of the church for many years, and was held in high esteem as a true neighbor and a real friend. A devoted mother and wife, she valued life's high ideals and found peace and contentment in the care ty this week-end, one at Smithwicks the present. of her home. Creek and the other at Bear Grass.

Besides her husband she leaves

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COLLECTION

To help relieve the government's dire need for quinine, North Carolina's highway patroimen this week are visiting drug stores, hospitals, doctors offices and general stores seeking all of the malaria medicine that can possibly be spared.

Over 200 drug stores in the state have already contributed what quinine they had, and others are packaging the valuable medicine preparatory to turning it over to the patrolmen when they make the authorized collection

When the collection is completed, the medicine will be turned over to troop headquarters for delivery to the government.

able to be out late yesterday after talked about life in the Army, but spending some time in bed. Pvt. Jimmy Watts, son of Mr. and Asked to comment on the attack, Mrs. J. W. Watts of Williamston, Mr. Crisp last night had little to say, comes along with an interesting acbut it was learned from other count of the routine. Writing from sources that he had threatened to Keesler Field, Miss., the private says sault the man, and another report "everything is a bit balled up," but queted Bunting as saying that he he adds that he is doing along all would whip Mr. Crisp if he (Mr. Crisp) attended a meeting of the ra- right.

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Be Held In County

The rirst of the sessions at Smith-

wicks Creek will be held Saturday

morning, while the meeting at Bear

Grass is to get underway on Fri-

day. Elders Denny, Lee and Young

are expected for the meeting at

Smithwicks Creek, Elder P. E. Get-

singer, the pastor, announced yes-

Picnic dinners will be served at

Bear Grass Saturday and Sunday

and at Smithwicks Creek Sunday.

The people of the church and mem-

bers of other congregations are look-

ing forward to the meetings and the

County Curb Market Open

Here Every Friday Morning

The Home Demonstration Curb

Market will be open each Friday morning from 9:30 till 10:30. Many

chickens and fresh vegetables are

coming to the market. Make your

plans to visit the market next Fri-

day and buy your groceries .-- Miss

Mildred Pigg, Martin County Home

general public is invited.

terday

Agent.

tioning board last night. According to information reaching here, action is pending against Bunting, but it could not be learned when

His letter reads: "Dear Folks:

"Everything here is all balled up. When it's raining, the sun is shin-

ing and sand is blowing in your face. the case would reach the courts. The day after it rains, the sun is hid When asked about the attack last behind the clouds, and you are wadnight, Mr. Crisp stated that he went ing through mud. Honestly, it is a to the filling station and was sitting screwy world, especially here in ole on a bench with his head resting in Mississippi. his hands. Bunting walked up, caught

"The sergeants drill us half to Mrs. Clara Jane Griffin, respect- him in the collar and said in effect death every day-we arise at 5 a.m. and have roll call, just to see if everyone is out of bed. Before we wake up good we go back to bed to sleep until breakfast at 5:45. After breakfast we either try to sleep some knew nothing about who reported

ly. The daughter of the late John the alleged irregularities. Several up for inspection, or we lounge a-The "milk cow" and the use of the Daniel and Elizabeth Corey Griffin, people, learning that Bunting had up for inspection, or we lounge around until 7:00 before we prepare been directed to report before the

(Continued on page six) MRS. DONALD C. GODWIN

LEAVES FOR WASHINGTON Mrs. Donald C. Godwin, follow-

ing a three weeks' visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Godwin, left last Friday for Washington City Union religious services will be where she and her daughter, Mrs. Bringle, will make their home for School Ends Tonight Funeral Home Sunday and prepar-held in two churches in this coun-Union religious services will be where she and her daughter, Mrs.

CANNING SUGAR

Stamps 15 and 16 in Ration Book No. 1 have been designated officially as canning sugar stamps and are now good for five pounds of sugar each. In connection with the issu-

ance of canning sugar, the State OPA this week released the fcllowing directive:

Those boards which have not as yet registered consumers for canning sugar need not do so now. It may be assumed safely that this ten pounds of sugar will take care of the requirements of the vast majority of home canners. Those who do need additional sugar should be advised to apply at their local board and state their needs according to the regulations and apply for the additional amount needed over and above the ten pounds for each member of the family.

night when over 2,000 tons of bombs were dropped on the industrial city. The attack was described as the most concentrated and heaviest of the war.

The unprecedented assault also carried the RAF to another milestone in the aerial battle of Europe, for, according to the Air Ministry News ed her life in Norfolk last week. Few Service figures, it brought the total weight of explosives dropped on learned here, but an unofficial re-Germany by the RAF bomber command since the war began to 100,-000 tons.

British heavy bombers also blasted drank the concoction about the midother objectives in the Ruhr, rangnig up and down the vital industrial folk hospital Friday midnight. No valley which they flooded only a week ago by their breaching of the Moehne and Eder dams.

In a shattering inaugural of the troubles were responsible for it. western ' half of Prime Minister Churchill's experiment to bomb the Gurganus, of Virginia, and the late Axis into submission, an average of Mrs. Gurganus, of this section. Folover 33 tons of high explosives and lowing the death of her mother she incendiaries plunged down on the had lived with her sisters, and while eastern Ruhr city of Dortmund every minute for a full hour.

The irresistible fire and destruction was delivered at the ratio of who survives with a small son. She more than eight pounds for every also leaves three sisters, Mrs. C. J. one of the half million residents of Dale, of Robersonville, Mrs. G. G. Riddick with whom she was maktion center.

ing her home in Norfolk at the time

ganus, of the armed service, and John

esteem by all who knew her.

RAINFALL

Fairly heavy rains during re-

cent days have boosted the to-

tal rainfall in this section con-

siderably above the average

recorded during similar periods

in the past year or two. The April fall, 3.67 inches, was near-

ly three times greater than that

recorded in the same month a

year ago. Already in this month

Vesterday and last night a total

are plenty wei, that the grass

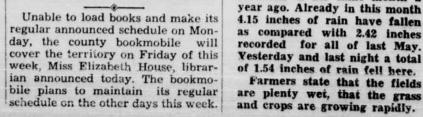
Farmers state that the fields

ognition will be brought to a close in the Legion Hut this evening, Professor Jno. D. Biggs announced this

The school has been very well attended, and those whose records justify it will receive a certificate of award at the "commencement" this evening, Dr. Biggs said, adding that he hoped a large number would be

Similar schools have been conducted in several sections of the county during recent months, and it is understood that others will be held in the future.

Rain Forces Change In Schedule For Bookmobile



Funeral Services Were Held In Robersonville Yesterday Afternoon Mrs. Annie Keel Gurganus Taylor,

on beer and wine sales is the

main factor supporting sobrie-

Is Suicide. Victim

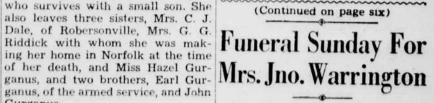
In Norfolk Friday

between 45 and 50 miles an hour on an urgent mission; namely, to get a wedding cake, Evelyn Lilley lost her "B" ration book for thirty days. The case charging Dennis Whitaker with speeding was dismissed when it was learned that his gas ration was issued in Bertie County.

a former Williamston resident, end-Dennis Mobley offered no denial when he was charged with speeding details of the tragedy could be at 50 miles an hour on no special busport said to have been released by iness mission. Investigating his records, the board found that the car the coroner, stated the young mothhad been allowed enough gas to oper mixed rat poison with liquor and erate it a distance of about 1,845 miles, that the records showed it had dle of the week. She died in a Norbeen driven over 3,600 miles. Mobley admitted using one ticket from definite cause for the drastic act someone else's book, that he had could be learned here, but one re-12 miles of emergency gas, that his port stated that possibly domestic brother, home from the Army for

nearly two weeks, used the car. The She was the daughter of J. M. 'B" ration book was taken up for thirty days and the boy was ordered not to operate the car before next September 1.

Arthur Corey, speeding down the making her home here about four hills of ole Virginy between Washyears ago with Mrs. G. G. Riddick ington and Richmond on April 7 lost she was married to Grover Taylor



Funeral services were conducted The body was brought to the Biggs Sunday afternoon at the late home Funeral Home Sunday and prepar- near Jamesville at 3:30 o'clock for Mrs. Mary Griffin Warrington widow were conducted from the home of of John Warrington. Her pastor, her sister in Robersonville yester- Rev. G. C. Good, assisted by Rev. day afternoon, and burial was in the Gilbert Davie, conducted the last Mrs. Taylor, twenty years of age, rites. Interment was in the family

cemetery, near the home. made many friends during her res-Mrs. Warrington died at her home idence here and was held in high

last Friday following a lingering illness. She was 73 years old, the daughter of the late John N. and Fannie C. Griffin, of this county. When a young woman she was married to Mr. Warrington who died some time ago. She had spent most of her life in the Jamesville communty where she was highly regarded as a neighbor and friend. She was a devoted and faithful member of the Methoddist church at Siloam for about 60 vears.

She is survived by five sons, Messrs. William Joseph, James Hubert, and John Daniel Warrington, of Norfolk; Charlie Wallace, of New Bern, and Etheridge (Pete Warrington, of the home and three daughters, Mrs. John R. Askew, of Plymouth; Mrs. Fannie Roberson, of Washington, and Mrs. John F. Sawyer, of Jamesville. She also leaves seventeen grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.



The series of classes in plane recmorning.

