Service Men Are Watching Progress Of Bond Drive In This County



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BACE MODE

Annual Farm Bureau Italian War Prisoners To Bo Trial Of Criminal Sixty Furgent OF \$918.000 War Made And Meeting Made Available For Farming Cases Completed In Superior Court Bond Quota Has Been Raised In Held Friday Night According to unofficial but reliable oners at a specified hour each mornreports, 149 Italian war prisoners ing and return them late that after-

More Than Six Hundred Members Attend; Short Addresses Feature Meet

More than 600 members- about half the number in this county were present for the annual barbecue dinner and meeting of the Martin County Farm Bureau at the high school here last Friday evening

Following the meal, some over one hundred of the members repaired to the school auditorium for an impromptu program and an address by Hugh G. Horton. Elder A. B. Ayers offered a prayer, and Mr. Chas. L. Daniel, president of the county unit, briefly addressed the group Prefacing his remarks with the declaration that in his mind, "The Farm Bureau Federation is the greatest organization in the country outside the Church," Mr. Daniel said, "if you really knew what the Farm Bureau has meant to Martin County, the State of North Carolina and the Nation, we would be more ap-preciative of its work. It can be proved by facts and figures that the organization has done much to better conditions, not only for the farmers, but for all people in the agricultural areas. It has sent telegrams, pleaded the cause of agriculture and done many, many other things for the farmer that we know nothing about."

Reviewing briefly the history of the organization in this county, Mr. Daniel stated that we were slow to take hold, but gradually we began to realize the need and value of such tion, Judge Walter Bone, presiding an organization in fighting the bat- over the two weeks term of the Martle for agriculture, and today there | tin County Superior Court yesterare 1,204 members representing the day centered his remarks to the farmer, professions and interests of grand jury around strict judicinal all in this area. It is an established procedure, made no mention of the fact that the work of the Martin crime trend and offered no solution County unit was instrumental in to any problem. It was a unique maintaining the organization in this charge in that it dealt with crime

Eight Married Men

Included In Group

Several of Group Called from

Industrial Centers; Two

Come From Farm

are boys in their teen ages.

the list.

mint.

The September call includes eight

married men. Most of the current

call was answered by men from in-dustry. Only two lost their farm

classifications and were included in

One of the group, Samuel John Andrews, Jr., called to report for in-

The names of the men scheduled

Scraping the bottom of the barrel,

"If we maintain a strong organi-With eight grand jurymen, W. M. zation, it is my sincere belief that Myers, J. E. Bullock, Clifton Keel, we will not experience the trying Malgram Barefoot, L. J. Hardison, times of the early thirties. There Ben H. James, Levin Ange and W may be tough times ahead, but if we A. Vanderford , retiring, the cour continue to support our leaders, we recognized as their successors, J. W. are certain to be able to save our Eubanks, Urbin Lilley, L. A. Croom, homes," the president concluded, A. L. Griffin, J. W. Hardy, Garland urging the organization to push its C. Tice, Wm. Samuel Rogers, Oscar urging the organization to push its C. Tice, Wm. Samuel Rogers, Oscar membership to 1,300 membership to 1, ing the drive to get underway with-in the next few days. Mr. D. V. Clayton, chairman of the Mr. D. V. Clayton, chairman

will be made available for harvest noon. work on Martin County farms pos-It is understood that the war prissibly within the next day or two. Re- oners will be made available printurning early this afternoon from a cipally for digging peanuts and pickmeeting in Tarboro with Army rep- ing cotton. According to one report resentatives and farm leaders, Coun- efforts have been made to make ty Agent Tom Brandon explained some of them available for work in

that very little information could be industry. released publicly, that farmers interested in employing the war prisopers should apply to the agricui- this county, will have its obstacles. ural huilding.

Many farmers are certain to need Just how the war prison labor will the labor at the same time. About be handled could not be learned, but the only solution to that problem it is reasonable to believe that the will come when the men are assignmen will be delivered to William- ed according to the order in which ston each morning from the camp applications for their services are in Windsor for distribution to the received.

fields so we lous farms in this coun-ty. It is possible that the men will ians are good workers, that they are be divide and small groups of about willing to work. Three camps, houseight or ten, that a guard will be as- ing approximately 1,500 prisoners, signed to each group. Farmers, after are being established in Windsor making arrangements at the county Scotland Neck and Tarboro fo, work agent's office, will call for the pris- in six counties.

Two Defendants Are Sentence-ed to Prison for 6-8 Years The County Up To Present Time **In Robbery Case**

The trial of criminal cases was completed in the Martin County Superior Court here this morning and

The plan, while offered to relieve a recess for the remainder of the a reported farm labor shortage in week was indicated in late reports coming from the old hall of justice. It could not be learned immediately, but possibly a few divorce cases would be heard before the court re-

cesses until next Monday when the trial of civil cases is scheduled. The session, opening yesterday

with Judge Walter Bone of Nashville on the bench, has been an uneventful one. The proceedings failed to attract anything like a capacity audience and little interest was shown in the trials.

Levester Archie and Ernest Jones, wo colored men who assaulted and robbed Lacy Steele, white man near the pulp mill in the lower part of this county last July, were each sentenced to the roads for a term of not less than six and not more than eight

years. The defense denied all charges and apparently crowded its testimony with one falsehood after another. The jury had the case hardly ten minutes

Charged with robbery, Moses Wiliams pleaded guilty of the larceny of property valued at more than \$50. He was sentenced to the roads for six months, the court suspending the sentence upon the payment of the court costs and guaranteed behav-

Arthur Council, colored man charged with running down and injuring Mrs. Mamie Taylor in Poplar Point on the 24th of last month, p'eaded guilty of hit-and-run driving. Sentence was delayed in the case, one report stating that possibly the road sentence which he is certain to get will be shortened if the defendant accepts certain financial obligations. LeRoy Andrews, Geo. Willie Collier, Zeno Council and William Taylor, riding with Arthur Council, were charged with aiding and abetting in an assault Enemy Flees Before with a deadly weapon and hit-and-

run driving. They were released when the court directed a verdict

First Christmas Parcels Are Three Districts In Moving To the Boys Overseas

The first of the 1943 Christmas will possibly reach a peak during the parcels for Martin County boys serv- first week of next month.

October 15 is the dead line for ing overseas started moving out of the local post offices last week, and erseas. Packages for men in other the movement is gradually gaining branches of the service outside the momentum. The handling of the mil- country may be mailed as late as Nolions of packages a service ma

is a huge task, but the government No requests from the service men is urging the people back home to for packages are necessary during remember the boys in the service, the "holiday" mailing period, but here and abroad. To effect a fair senders are directed to write "Christdistribution, no family may mail mas Package" on the wrappers. more than one package per week be- Senders will help guarantee delivtween now and October 15 to any one ery by limiting their packages to five had been raised and reported. While service man, but it is possible for pounds in weight and by wrapping this amount figures hardly more than several persons to mail packages to them securely

ne service man. Possibly fifty packages have al- domestic mailing for the holiday sea- unreported sales will push the total eady been mailed in the local post son must get underway during the to about sixty per cent of the goal. office for foreign delivery, and the latter part of November if delivery business is gradually increasing. It is to be guaranteed.

Slow rains, falling in this section yesterday afternoon, last night and this afternoon, hardly damaged the peanut crop now being harvested, farmers, questioned here this morning declared. Continued rains, they pointed out, will possibly result in damage, but so far the rains have only curtailed the harvesting program, it was said.

NO DAMAGE

Their activities in the field interrupted, many farmers are expected to turn their attention to tobacco grading again, and increased tobacco deliveries to the markets are expected to follow in due time.

W. Matthew Wilson here and there. Possibly there are not be determined.

son.

Forty-Seven Tires

Allotted In County

By Ration Board

Certificate Holders Are Still

To Find Adequate Supply

Of Grade III Tires

the week-end, seven were book-

d for public drunkenness. The

other one was charged with

Three of the eight persons ar-

rested and jailed were white,

the ages of the group ranging

Sewing Clinic Will

larceny and receiving.

from 17 to 50 years.

Excess of Quota So Far In Campaign

Hard Work and Sacrifices Are **Necessary To Reach Goal**, **Chairman Declares**

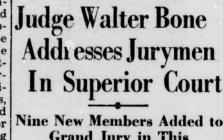
Martin County citizens will have to make more sacrifices and the canvassers will have to work still harder if the \$918,000 Third War Loan quota is to be reached, Chairman D. Clayton said this morning after V. announcing that a total of \$535,389.50 53 per cent of the actual goal, the The post office also points out that war loan chairman estimated that

> "Three districts, Bear Grass, Popular Point and Goose Nest, are already over the top," Mr. Clayton said, "and the drive is progressing very favorable in all the other districts with possibly one or two exceptions." It was pointed out that the drive is late getting started in several districts, but plans for a whirlwind rally are already laid and is certain that goals in each of them will be more than subscribed.

With a quota of \$25,000, Bear Grass according to the latest report, has sold right at \$69,000 in bonds, and the work continues. Complete details of the sale could not be learned

Advised by quite a few holders of immediately, but it is fairly appar-Grade III tire certificates that the ent that the average number of perration sheets were worth little more sons participating in the campaign han continental paper, the Martin there will rank right at the top and County Rationing Board last Friday that the per capita purchase will hight issued only one certificate for hardly be equalled by any other disa low-grade tire. It is reported that trict in the county. However, all the the certificate holders cannot find reports are not in, and until they an adequate supply of that type of are received final recognition of Marire. However, a few have been found tin County people's patriotism can-

quite a few of the low-grade or used Poplar Point early today was \$1,-Dies In Washington tires, but there is much difficulty in getting them into trade channels. A dealer in this county states that on-last week-end. The work is being



Grand Jury in This County Monday

wild fire and within a very few minutes a line was forming. An Leaving all other matters to the hour later, twenty cases had press and commentators for elaborabeen passed over the counter, the sale amounting to about \$700 setting a new record in that period of time. Those leaving the store with their brown wrapped packages wore smiles, but those reporting late had long, dry faces. One man was quoted as saying that the government

ought to divert grain from the war program and make more and the procedure for handling it. liquor. A small shipment is expected tomorrow, but delivery sched-

ules are often delayed.

Bone dry for several days with the exception of a little rum and some wine, the ABC store received a small shipment of hard

RECORD SALE

liquor for sale last Friday morn-

ing. Sales were slow for a short

time after the store opened, but

news of the shipment went like

Third War Loan drive in this coun-ty, was introduced and he made a A. Gray, G. C. Lilley, J. J. Williams stirring appeal to the Farm Bureau and C. L. Nelson, Jr., returned to members and all farmers to support | carry on and complete a year's work. the all-important campaign. He urg- Judge Bone virtually ruled out ed them to dig a little deeper, to any requests for exemption from ork a little harder. Delivering the main address of realized these were busy days, that work a little harder.

the evening, H. G. Horton, William- the members should perform their ston attorney and strong candidate duties quickly as possible and confor lieutenant governor, pointed out sistently with their importance and and with the Allies giving them a the value of the Farm Bureau as a then return home.

medium of exchange for ideas Declaring he was pleased to re-(Continued on page six) (Continued on page six)

More Martin County Men Called By Army

FIFTY-CENT AVERAGE

Mrs. J. A. Corey of the Farm Life section sold a total of 543 Leaving for Center pounds of tobacco on the local market Monday for an official average of exactly 50 cents. This was the first recorded average of 50 cents to be made on the Williamston market this season, but sales ranging from 45 to 50 cents are really numerous, and the general price average the Martin County Draft Board this is reaching new high levels nearly each day.

week rounded up only a few white men for possible military service, est ever sent to an induction center Parents-Teachers to think time is me for n." the humber being ranning the salar will be called in early October. While the available list of single and Hold District Meet married men without children is now

exhausted, other registrants in the two groups will become available from time to time or as rapidly as their deferments expire. Then there that the annual meeting of the con- under attack. are those lads who are becoming 18 ference will be held in Williamston years of age. Quite a few of the seon October 21st. lectees leaving from month to month

Twelve counties in this section are in the district. They are Bertie, Camden, Chowan, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Hertford, Martin, Pasquotank, Per-quimans, Tyrrell and Washington. District Officers are, Mrs. Parker, director; Mrs. J. Carlton Cherry, as-sistent director of Abeskie, Wer

sistant director, of Ahoskie; Mrs. L. duction was transferred to Troy. He taught school in this county at one Hertford. Hertford.

Mrs. Alice Futrell, of Hertford, district No. 9.

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Churchill Says Plot In Making for Mass Invasion of The Continent

There's plenty of action on the war fronts in Italy and Russia today with the Germans leading a retreat

merry chase. The Russian steam roller is pusing ever closer to the Dneiper River where some observers still believe the enemy will offer a defense. The Nazi fortress at Smolensk has been flanked and the Germans are said to be making ready to evacuate Kiev, the great Ukrainian cen-

ter. The Americans are now within 12 miles of Naples, and they are setting their guns up for a bombardment. A late report today stated that the Germans were digging in before the city, however and were offering an increasing resistance.

In the Pacific area, the Americans and Australians have their eyes on Rabaul in New Britain. They have bombed important bases in its approach after taking Lae in New Guinea. The Japs are pestering the boys on Guadalcanal, a report today stating that they had made another ineffective air attack there.

The big news on the war aside from the actual fighting front was revealed today by Prime Minister Churchill in a speech to the House of Commons. He reaffirmed that a plot is in the making for a mass invasion of the continent, that the time is com-

but pot murtil Allied leaders The Prime Minister also stated that

lied ship was sunk in the North At-Ahoskie-Mrs. Mayon Parker, of lantic by a sub. He admitted, howev-Ahoskie, director of district No. 9 of er, that they were becoming more the North Carolina Congress of Par- active, and as he spoke word was reents and Teachers, has announced ceived that an Allied convoy was

> Churchill told of a closer unity between Britain, Russia and the Unit-

> > (Continued on page six) Japanese Prisoner Of War

young man and brother of Mrs.

until the December term in the case against Arthur Council. Bond was

required in the sum of \$500. Charged with an assault with deadly weapon with intent to kill, Columbus Daniel pleaded guilty of

assaulting another with a deadly weapon. The plea was accepted and he was sentenced to the roads for six months.

The case charging Cortez Rogers



Mrs. Mary Jane Rawls, ninety years of age, died at the home of her son in Poplar Point Township last

A native of Bertie County, Mrs. Rawls moved to this county about a month ago to make her home with her son, W. E. Rawls. She was the daughter of the late David Rawls and wife. She was a faithful member of the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church

in Hertford County for many years and was highly respected in her home and adopted communities. Besides her son with whom she nade her home recently, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. J. Outland, of Suffolk, and W. C. Rawls,

the family cemetery, near the home.

S. G. Bunting Hurt **Critically In Wreck**

S. G. Bunting, brother of Vernon Bunting, of Williamston, was believ ed to have been critically hurt last

Saturday night when his car turned over near Greenville. Removed to a hospital, Bunting, a resident of Bethel, was said to have remained unconscious for quite a while.

Few details of the accident could Windsor be learned here, but one report indicated that the car left the highway on a curve, traveled about 100 yards and then went into a spin.

by the Japanese in the Philippines, according to information received a day or two ago directly from him. He and head. He was removed to a but the saving of wool. Persons de-dister and then went into a spin. Two other Martin County youths in the saving of wool. Persons de-siring to attend are to bring suits that have been discarded by men half hour selling period was adopted, state second vice president, is the day or two ago directly from him. He and head. He was removed to a but their acceptance is being delay-only state officer of the Congress in was taken prisoner when Corregi- Greenville hospital. The other Mador fell, it was learned. rine was not badly hurt.

Funeral Services Are Held in **Funeral Home Here Last Sunday Afternoon**

from the Biggs Funeral Home here demanding the board to change their ited to a \$25 bond. Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock for William Matthew Wilson who died

day afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. John L. Goff, his pastor, conducted the last rites. Interment was in the fam-

ily plot in the local cemetery. In feeble health for several months Mr. Wilson was removed to the hospital on September 10. Hardening of the arteries and complications resulted in his death.

The son of the late William Henbrief illness. Death was attributable to the infirmities of age, although she had been unusually active up un-til a short time ago. here. He was married to Miss Essie Ray, and one son, William Wilson, of Washington, D. C., survives the union. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Ed Powell, of Greenville, and Mrs. Albert T. Perry, of Williams-

Following his marriage he located in Norfolk where he was engaged in the insurance business for a number of years. He returned to Williamston some time ago and made his home with his brother, Marshall D. Wilson, until he died runeral services will be conduct. had made his home most of the time had made his home of her son near Aut with his sister Mrs Perry, on Church i o'clock and interment will fall.

Church here for many years, having joined when he was a youth. His father was instrumental in the building and construction of the church. A bit hard of hearing, he seldom attended the services in recent years. He led a quiet life, overlooking the shortcomings of others and holding malice toward no one.

County Youth Volunteers For Service In The Navy

William Biggs Cox, young white 5:30 o'clock and on Tuesday nights Grade for grade, tobacco is selling just as high if not higher than it dic ed for service in the United States iod of several weeks.

Navy a few days ago while Recruiter Dallas Taylor was in the county. His acceptance is subject to physi-

ents' consent.

ly so many are to be had at a time, but when they are bought and re-paired and recapped the cost is great-been reached and passed. It is the er than the ceiling price. However, expressed hope of United States a few dealers have been handling as Treasury officials that one out of many of the tires as they could get every three persons in the nation to accommodate their customers. would participate in the current cam-Funeral services were conducted During the meantime, motorists are paign even if the purchase was lim-

low-grade certificates for a Grade I Announcing the total reported to tire, but the exchange cannot be ef- date, Chairman Clayton stated that fected. The lone Grade III tire cer- it could not be broken down by townin a Washington hospital last Fri- tificate was issued to Henry Rober- ships until the several distributing agencies reported. It is under-Thirty Grade I tires for cars and stood that Williamston has handled

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Many Grades Higher WEEK-END ROUNDUP Than They Were In Despite a shortage of liquor in First World's War both the legal and RFD brands, public drunkenness is holding up in this section. Of eight persons arrested and jailed here over

Sales Slightly in Excess of **Five Million Pounds On Market for Season**

With prices for the common grades nuch higher and those for the better grades going beyond the 50-cent mark averages on the Williamston Tobacco Market last Friday and fee terday reached a new high figure for the season. Prices today are equally as strong as they were during the **Open On Thursday** previous two sale days, and farmers

re jubilant over their sales. Price averages are ranging slight-A sewing clinic under the direcly above 44 cents a pound, and indi-

tion of Miss Ruth Britt, of the local vidual averages have been reported home economics department, will be as high as fifty cents a pound. Individual farmers declare there opened on Thursday afternoon, September 23, at 3:30 o'clock in the clothing laboratory of the local school. Classes will be held on that tobacco is selling good. "I mean good and that's no lig" he added

Thursday afternoons from 3:30 to good, and that's no lie," he added. during and right after the first Purpose of this clinic for the wo-men of the town and community is world's War, other farmers com-mented.

to aid in the conservation of mater-in excess of five million pounds, and cal examinations in New Bern and ials during a war period, especially in excess of five million pounds, and cal examinations in New Bern and intervention of mool Persons de capacity sales are being held each now in the armed services, or any sales are running unusually smcoth.

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