

# THE ENTERPRISE



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## Farm Bureau Leader Labor Mobilization Speaks to Group Here In Number Of Cases

WARNING

A solemn warning was issued

by the Martin County War

Board office this week to Class

'C" registrants who were re-

leased from their classifications

temporarily for other non-farm

duties. It is understood that if

these registranst fail to report

to the draft board at the expira-

tion of their releases or as soon

as their special work is com-

pleted and reestablish their clas-

sifications, they will be made

subject to the draft call immedi-

within the draft age were re-

leased temporarily from their

farm classifications in this coun-

ty during the past few months.

Red Army Renews

**Smashing Drive On** 

The Eastern Front

The Italian Front Offered

By the Germans

Following a brief lull, the Red

Kiev and two to the south, the Rus-

the mile-wide river and are reliev-

ing pressure on other areas of the

line. The resumption of the smash-

Late reports from Italy indicate

that the Germans, bringing in re-

the Balkan states.

ublic is concerned.

American fortresses were over Bremen this morning, tollowing raids

planes broke through to bomb Lon-

don last night, causing no great dam-

In the Pacific, American forces

bombed Wake Island for two days,

some recognizing the action as a part

Approximately 180 registrants

ately and with further notice.

### **Executive Secretary** Critical Of Present Agricultural Trend

**Greater Need for Strong Farm** Organization To Advance Cause of Farmer

Speaking to approximately seventy-five representative members of the Martin County Farm Bureau in the courthouse last Wednesday evening, R. Flake Shaw, secretary of the North Carolina Farm Bureau, declared that at no time in history was there a greater need for a strong organization to advance the interests of agriculture, to work that the farmer may get his fair share of the national income.

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The secretary, declaring that the present situation in which agriculture finds itself is intolerable and alarming, was critical of the present farm program. "The administration is always rubbing the farmer the wrong way," he declared. "If we are to be treated in such a way now, what are we to expect when surpluses start piling up?" he asked.

Mr. Shaw pointed out that the farmers, numbering about 25 per cent of the population, are getting only twelve per cent of the national income, that they cannot be responsible for inflation. "And yet when the President speaks to labor, as he always does, he promised to roll back farm prices 10 to 15 per cent," the farm bureau official said. Mr. Shaw did not recognize the subsidy program proposed by the President that cause of rains and mud and stretched would boost the farm income and yet supply lines, but apparently the Russtay the danger of any possible in-

flation threat. The chief evil facing the farmer today, according to the ranking Farm Bureau official is the pressure advanced by other groups. "Despite the power exerted by those organizations er, and offer a strong resistance along which the Farm Bureau could not a line extending all the way across even offer janitor service and pay light and electric fan bills, the Farm Ceretto, Campobasso to a point be-Bureau has made progress," Mr. Shaw declared, and he went on to Adriatic coast. The Americans have say that he believed the long-time pushed to the Volturno along a 27program will be acceptable and fav- mile front. Over on the Adriatic side,

While he was critical of the ad- their tank forces from the west, are ministration policies just now, Mr. battering the British offensive, but Shaw paid a tribute to the President, the drive on both sides is advancing and appealed to all farmers to help slowly but gradually. support the war program and not to refer is more talk about General home front, with the committee ers. Elder A. B. Ayers was elected want to contribute. No salaries are not prossed. price or profit. At the same time he Italy and making ready for a drive appealed to the farmers to fight for into the Balkans. Officially, the Sevwhat was right here at home.

The scal need for a strong

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#### Sell Nearly Seven Million Pounds Here

With one of the largest sales of the week on the floors today, the lo- of a large scale drive toward Japan's cal tobacco market is nearing the home islands. seven million pound-mark. Price averages are holding high, but it is apparent that the good to very choice grades are off from two to three dollars per hundred pounds. Quite a few sales were made above 47 cents this murning, but the price range was fairly stable between 42 and 45 cents a pound. Very few sales fell below forty cents, and plain old black scrap was selling for 31 and 32 cents a pound this morning. "The R. Taylor, Navy Recruiter, has aninferior types of tobacco are selling nounced. as high as I have ever seen them, Farmer C. C. Fleming of Jamesville remarked this morning after observing the early sales. "And it really suits me better," he added.

Sales were made on the local floors today for farmers from many counties, including one from Vir-

official government report released this morning shows that the belt sold 2,916,122 pounds on Wednesday of this week for an average of \$43.61. For the season up to and including that day, the entire belt had sold 196,567,863 pounds for an average of \$39.05.

#### Arrest Man Leaving Still Last Saturday Evening

Dewey Wade, white man, was arrested about 10 o'clock last Saturday night when he was found on a path leading from a liquor still. He had a small amount of white liquor on his person. Placed in jail that night, he was released the following morning and is scheduled to appear in court next Monday.

Shortly after taking the man into custody, Officers Joe and C. B. Roebuck, Roy Peel and W. S. Hunt, found a liquor still and wrecked it. The plant, hot at the time, had a gas drum for a kettle. The officers poured out three barrels of molasses beer and a gallon of white "lightning."

Two Cases Are Scheduled for Court Action; Six Referred to Employment Bureau

Investigating fifteen cases allegng vagrancy or idleness last week, the Martin County Labor Mobilization took final action a few days ago n most of them. Two were scheduled for trial in the county court, six were referred to the United States Employment Service, and action in one or two others is pending. Several cases were removed from the board files when it was learned the defendants were under age.

Roosevelt Everett and Noah Hargett are tentatively scheduled to apthis month in accordance with instructions issued by the mobilization at the basket factory and decided he did not want to work any more that week. According to the committee chairman, H. G. Horton Hargett's record was little different from Ev-

The six cases were referred to the Employment Bureau when it was brought out in the evidence that the defendants had quit one job and ac-Increasing Resistance Along cepted another. Just how the cases will be handled could not be learned immediately, but according to the meaning of the Federal Labor Stabilization Act, the worker and his employer are both subject to prose-Army has resumed its drive on the cution in the courts. The following Eastern Front and has smashed the men were said to have quit their strong German defense line along jobs and entered upon new jobs elsethe Dnieper in at least three places, where: Columbus Freeman, Frank Belcher, George Morgan, Frank Wil-Effecting crossings, one north of liams, Horace Latham, Charlie Freeman. The case against Benjamin Wigsians are pouring their forces across gins was left pending, further action apparently depending upon his own

The committee accepted the exuse offered by C. C. Berry and no action was taken against him. The man submitted recognized evidence purporting to show he had been sick.

sians are now planning to push on to thonia Bennett because he had a sore leg which, the committee ruled, made it inadvisable for him to acinforcements, are determined to cept certain types of work. It was make a stand along the Volturno Rivlearned that he could get no release from his employer, and he was advised to carry his case to the Em-Italy a few miles north of Naples by ployment Service, get a release and zation. accept employment that would not tween Termoli and Vasto on the endanger his health.

problem after a fair a just fashion. and Assistant County Agent L. L. for postage, printed matter and payment of a \$10 fine and costs in enth Army is still "lost" as far as the lit was apparent that the committee McLendon was named secretary-travel. schedule on every front, that while V. G. Taylor, of Cross Roads; Mayo launched the nation-wide drive with been continued under prayer for tion is to be expected in flagrant viby the RAF over German industrial olations of the emergency law detargets last night. Fifteen German creeing that everyone should work

> No new complaints have been filed with the committee, and a second meeting has not been scheduled.

> Either because of the law's threat o bear down on idleness or because of a patriotic flare-up, there is a better cooperative spirit on the labor front in this section.

## Established Here Six County White

A temporary Navy Recruiting Station will be established in Williamston at the Post Office Building on October 11th and 12th, Specialist D.

Mr. Taylor, who is attached to the New Bern Navy Recruiting Station, will take applications for the Navy and Naval Reserve from men 17 years old, men interested in the Seabees, and women applying for the

#### FIRST SALES

The first yeanuts from the current crop in this county started moving to market here yesterday when Farmen Leon Matthews delivered a comparatively small lot from the Parmele section. It was reported that the farmer received an average of

seven cents a pound for the lot. Marketing activities are certain to be slow and a bit tedious this year, but the grading plan will leave little doubt as to the value of the farmer's offerings: Quite a few pickers are run-

ning in the county now, but a few farmers have not quite finished digging their crops.

The big plant of the Williams-

ton Peanut Company here is making ready for a test run this afternoon, preparatory to starting full-scale operations just as the volume of deliveries is sufficient to support such a schedule.

pear before Judge J. C. Smith in the ounty court possibly on the 18th of committee. Everett, it was pointed out at the hearing, worked three days

No action was taken against Ber-

## Men Enter Service

Six Martin County white men were accepted by the armed services last struck a telephone pole and turned month, according to an official audit over beside the railroad a short disof the September draft call received tance this side of Dardens last Tuesin this county. It is understood that day afternoon at 5 o'clock. He was sixteen men received the call, that placed in the local hospital for treattwo were delinquent, six were rejected and two were accepted for imitd military service.

Geo. B. Fulmer, Guilford VanBurean Flowers, Joseph Howard Thigpen and Henry Rawls were accepted tright by the Army and the Ma-Bonds and Sam Lathenhouse Whichard. These men, it is understood, are

The six men rejected were ruled out on account of physical disabilities, it is understood.

Orlando Roberson, of Robersonville, and John A. Ward, Jr., of Williamston, are scheduled to return home for a three-weeks furlough. They will likely enter active service in early November.

#### Local Boy Instructor In Navigation School

San Marcos, Texas.-2nd Lt. Jesse W. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie T. Price, 610 West Main Street, Wil-San Marcos Army Air Field, as a na-

vigation instructor. Lieutenant Price was one of a segation school as instructors.



ning at 8 o'clock, Dr. R. H. Crossfield will conduct a series of evangelistic services in the local Christian Church, the services to continue through the 24th.

#### County Farm Bureau Names Officers For New Year This Week

Heads Organization: Plan Membership Drive

Plans for maintaining Martin County's high rank in the North retary, who reviewed the farm procere and straight-forward address of Point. the secretary, and many volunteered to work in behalf of the organi-

ed. He pledged his best efforts in amount for the Scouts which it is were living together amicably. Chairman Horton, expressing lit- promoting the work of the organi- likely that the citizens of Jamesville tle sympathy with a slacker on the zation and the interests of all farm- where there is a Scout troop will with selling mortgaged property was members is trying to approach the vice president by unanimous vote, being paid, and the expenses will go Judgment was suspended upon the s interestation a full-production treasurer. The five new directors are

excuses are acceptable, drastic ac- Hardison, of Poplar Point, J. R. Win- an appeal last Tuesday night. The judgment, and when it was called (Continued on page six) One Hurt in Series

#### The executive committees are to meet soon and agree on quotas and

hurt and several others narrowly Green announces. escaped injury in a series of auto accidents reported on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The army man, connected with the camp for war prisoners at Wind-sor, suffered a broken leg and a

Of Auto Accidents

slight skull fracture when his jeep went out of control, left the road, ment and is getting along very well. It could not be learned where the officer is from originally. Damage to the army jeep will approximate \$100, according to an estimate made by Patrolnian W. E. Saunders. Running off the left side of U. S. Highway 12 near here, early Wed-

nesday evening to avoid striking a car that was making a left turn down to return for active duty about next the Big Mill Poad, J. D. Silverthorne of Darlington, S. C., escaped unhurt. His wife and their small child also escaped injury. His car, a 1939 Hudson, was damaged badly, Patrolman Saunders stating that at least \$150 will be necessary to repair the machine. The fellow who made the left turn just as Mr. Silverthorne started to pass him, stopped but he soon left without making his identity known. Striking a telephone pole, the car interrupted communications over several telephone circuits for

about an hour. Yesterday morning Miss Bernice Louise Bullock lost control of the car, a 1941 Chevrolet sedan belonging to Pittman's Cleaners, she was liamston, has been assigned to the driving and ran into an embankment Army Air Forces Navigation School, on a curve just this side of the State Dr. R. H. Crossfield, noted lecturer prison camp on the old Greenville and world traveler, will deliver a Mamie Audrey Coburn but neither hall here next Wednesday afternoon, lected group of recent SMAAF grad- of them was hurt. Damage to the it was announced by a member of the uates named to remain at the navi- car was estimated at about \$100, club's International Relations Com-Patroiman Saunders said.

# Big United War Fund

Executive Committees Named For Two Districts in the Past Few Days

Plans are bein grapidly advanced for launching on Monday, October 25, a drive to raise \$10,481 in this county for the Nation's United War Fund, an undertaking that has the endorsement of recognized leaders throughout the world. Advanced in the name of suffering humanity and for the welfare of American fightng men on both sea and land.

Mr. N. C. Green, chairmaning the drive in this county, states that quite a few citizens had already volunteered their services in handling the allimportant task. Others are asked to oin in the movement a little later.

Tentative plans for advancing the drive in this county were outlined this week by Chairman Green. The county has been divided into two districts: District No. 1 includes Jamesville, Williams, Griffins, Bear Grass and Williamston Township, and District No. 2 includes Cross Roads, Rob-Goose Nest Townships.

District No. 1 with a quot of \$6. 931, has the following set-up: Canvass Committee, V. J. Spivey and J C. Manning; treasurer, H. A. Bowen nitial gifts committee, Wheeler Marin, G. H. Harrison and Dr. John D. Biggs; executive committee, H. L. Barnhill, F. U. Barnes, G. G. Wool ard, J. S. Whitley, J. M. Saunders, J. E. King, John W. Gurkin and John Daniel Biggs for Williamston Township; J. Eason Lilley, Geo. C. Grif- docket in the county court last Monfin and Asa J. Hardison for Griffins, day was probably the largest heard Mr. Charles L. Daniel Again H. G. Harrison, Rossel Rogers and by Judge J. C. Smith during his curgroup were a few farmer boys who.

District No. 2 with a quota of \$3,- one even if no one showed up but Carolina Farm Bureau, were laid 550, has the following set-up: J. M. the defendants, the barristers and called to answer the October call in at a meeting of approximately 75 Perry, chairman; B. L. Stokes, treas-court officials. A few spectators this county were transferred to farmers in the county courthouse urer and J. H. Gray, chairman spec- were present, giving the session the other boards, as follows: Richard last Wednesday night. The need for ial gifts committee; executive com- appearance of a "big" court. Once Earl O'Mary, of RFD 1, Oak City, a strong farm organization was ably mittee, S. L. Roberson and Irving the judicial machinery was set in to Greenville; Luther Latham Ward, stressed by R. Flake Shaw, state sec- Smith for Robersonville Township; motion, justice was ground out in of Robersonville, to Washington, N. gram and warned the group that vi- Matthews for Hamilton, J. H. Ayers Solicitor E. S. Peel prosecuting and liamston, to North Wilkesboro, and tal issues were ahead. The farmers for Oak City, V. G. Taylor, for Cross with the other court officers assistpresent were impressed by the sin- Roads and L. H. Taylor for Poplar ing, Judge Smith completed the trial

Explaining the quota for District have been held when so much was No. 1, Chairman Green said that \$5,- accomplished in se short a time. 591.00 plus \$150 expenses is to be Farmer Charles L. Daniel, of Wil- raised on a prorata basis, that the

drive will not get underway in this this week, the defendant entered a county until October 25. During the plea of nolo contendre. meantime, suffering humanity bows to those who have already pledged to those who have already pledged the roads for a term of six months, the roads for a term of six months, thier efforts and appeals to all oth- the roads for a term of six months, ers who will, in any way, support the the sentence to become effective on

### **Announces Revival** In Local Church

Williamston Presbyterian Church has announced a series of six preaching services, beginning Sunlay night, October 31, and continuing through Friday night, November 5. The Rev. Albert G. Edwards, pastor of the Orange Presbyterian Church, Orange Va., will be the uate of the Union Seminary in Rich- in November for limited military mond, came to this country from service. Scotland in 1934 He completed the course in electrical engineering w Georgia Tech in 1939, but having deided that his real work was in the ministry he took an additional year's work as preparation at Presbyterian College, in Clinton, S. C., following which he entered the Seminary. Having been much in demand as a speaker while still in school, he already has a reputation as one of our outstanding young preachers.

The primary emphasis during the week will be toward worship and spiritual refreshment. The Presbyterians extend a most cordial invitation to all who will to come and worship.

#### Noted Lecturer To Make Address To Woman's Club

Choosing for his subject, "Two Great Leaders of Modern China," Road. She was accompanied by Miss public address in the Woman's Club mittee today.

## Plans Advanced For More Martin County Drive in The County Men Called By Army

FAIR

Plans are being advanced by the Martin County office for a Farm Security fair to be held here some time in December. Limited to exhibits prepared by Farm Security tenant-purchasers, the fair will not be another carnival with a corn stalk or a ham tied to its tail for camou-

"We hope to have a representative display of farm products and complete records showing what has been accomplished by Farm Security clients," Supervisor Jim Eubanks and Miss Ida Roberts, home service management director, explained.

Plans for the fair will be an-

### **Judge Calvin Smith** ersonville, Poplar Point, Hamilton Has Record Pocket In Court This Week

Forty-five Defendants Called In Thirty Cases Scheduled For Trial on Monday

Carrying an accumulation of cases over a period of three weeks, the court was assured there would be were in the teen-age group. of the docket at 12:45. Few sessions North Carolina.

Proceedings: Continued at a previous session liams Township, who has success- remainder which includes \$690 for under prayer for judgment, the case Similar action was taken in the fully led the organization for three Boy Scouts, \$250 for Iccal USO, \$150 charging Burtis Nelson with noncase brought against Percy Peel. It years, was unanimously reelected to for recreational center and \$100 for support was cleared from the docket could not be learned immediately if the presidency. Mr. Daniel stated that releases had been granted by the dished by the d trict office of the Employment Serv- that re-election had not been expect- sible exception of a part of the court that the defendant and wife

the case charging R. S. Critcher with President Roosevelt formally cruelty to animals. The case had

Charged with drunken driving,

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### One person, First Lieutenant Fred Glazer, was badly but not seriously but and several other detaails for advancing the drive in the several townships, Mr. Services Keep About Charged with hunting without Twelve County Men cense, Jas. R. Manning, J. W. Bellflower, Paul Bellflower, Linwood

No official report could be had, but according to information offerforty Martin County white men answering the October draft call. have been detained for further examination with the possibility that they will be accepted.

One or two of the remaining group are likely to be accepted some time Thompson were each taxed with \$5.50

One report stated that Verner D. Godwin Jr. William Patterson Jerry Langley and Carl Mobley, al of Williamston, were among those

accepted outright.

#### MARKETING CARDS

All Martin County farmers, upon the completion of the marketing of their 1943 tobacco crop, are earnestly asked to surrender the marketing cards to the farm agent's office in the agricultural building.

Records cannot be completed and checked until the cards are returned, and soil conservation payments, approximating \$4 an acre, will be delayed, it was ex-

Several peanuts farmers have not yet submitted their marketing records for last year, but what action, if any, will be taken in those cases could not be learned. No peanut or cotton marketing cards are necessary this year in selling the gooders and the staple, it was explained.

#### **Twenty Fathers Are** Included in Number Reporting To Army

Acceptance of All the Group To Leave Thirty-eight Dependent Children

The Selective Service Act, stinging severely for nearly three years out of extreme necessity, of course, aggravated the situation in Martin County this week when fathers were called to report for possible inducion in the armed services. But if there was any weeping or wailing or even complaining, it was held well in check by the young men as they boarded the special bus and waited about an hour before clearing the

Included in the white group, the largest to leave the county in recent months, were twenty fathers, who, f inducted to the last man, will leave thirty eight dependent children be-There were four other married men in the group but they listed no children.

Two young men, Joseph William Hardison, of RFD 3, Williamston and RFD 1, Plymouth, and Cecil Edgar Williams, of RFD 1, Robersonville and Williamston, were scheduled to leave for the induction center, but they did not report and were listed as delinquents.

In the non-father and non-married R. L. Perry for Bear Grass, Joshua rent term. There were thirty cases for one reason or another, had lost Coltrain and R. J. Hardison for scheduled for trial, and most of the their "C" classifications. There were Williams, C. C. Fleming, J. F. Jor- 45 defendants reported for trial. As a few wh owere drafted from indusdan and F. W. Holliday for James- far as a crowd was concerned, the trial jobs, but most of the single boys

Four men, all fathers, who were J. W. Eubanks for Hassell, D. G. rapid order and to a fine point. With C .; Joseph Robert Barrett, of Wilton and Newton Grove, to Clinton,

Names of the other men answering the current month call:

Archie Ward Griffin, Roberson-Simon Joshua Pritchett, Hamilton, Alexander Wilson Outterbridge,

RFD 1, Oak City. Verner Dalmond Godwin, Jr., Williamston.

Theodore Coker, RFD 2, William Robert Vernon House, Hassell. Bonnic Lee Peele, Oak City and RFD 3. Richiands

Ernest Dean Edmondson, RFD 1, Daniel Benjamin Littey, RFD 1,

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## Justice Handles Half

Fifteen defendants, charged with various infractions of the law, were carried before Justice J. L. Hassell

Charged with hunting without li-Sills and R. E. L. Hux were sentenced to the roads for thirty days. The sentence was suspended upon the . but according to information offer-ed by some of those returning late further condition that they buy the about tweleve of the approximately proper licenses. Manning, Sills, Hux county from outside the State, were At least two others were said to required to buy non-resident hunt-Joe Ward was taxed with \$5.50 costs for driving over a fire hose.

Charged with an affray, .... Carrie Bell Ward and Daisy

costs Booked on a disorderly conduct charge, Johnnie Powell and Louise werd directed of pay

Claude and Beroy Tyner, charged with being drunk and disorderly, were required to pay costs of \$9.50

Calvin Bullock and Bonnie Terry were taxed with \$6.50 costs each in the case charging them with an af-

#### County Young Man Gets Promotion In The Army

Headquarters, Panama Canal Department.-Daniel T. Lilley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lilley, of Route Williamston, N. C., is promoted to he grade of master sergeont, it is announced in orders issued by Sixth Air Force Fighter Command Head-

Sgt. Lilley graduated from the Farm Life school in Williamston, in May, 1937. He was engaged in farming prior to enlisting in the Air Corps. He arrived in this department in October, 1939, where he is serving as squadron inspector with a fighter unit.