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**TOWN - FARM** 

IN WARTIME

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To Provide More Soap

the nation's soap supply, without us-

ing additional fats and oil, is expect-

ed under adjusted soap formulas re-

cently prescribed by the War Food

Administration. The formulas call for

**Buy Higher Analysis Fertilizers** 

Farmers purchasing mixed fertiliz-

er can save money and at the same

An increase of about 9 per cent in

## More Machinery To Registration for Gas and Food Be Made Available Rations Off To A Rapid Start To Farmers In 1943

**Production Increase To Help Relieve But Not Solve Problem Altogether** 

A new farm machinery distribution program which provides for actual rationing of considerably fewer items than in 1943 and sets up a much more flexible system for distributing the greater amounts of machinery to be available in 1944 has been announced by the War Food Administration, according to J. F. Crisp, chairman of the County USDA War Board.

Reflecting the prospects for increased machinery production in 1944, the new program provides for distribution control over only 46 types of farm machinery, of which only 31 actually are on the list of rationed items, Mr. Crisp said. Tight production and distribution factors made it necessary to put distribution and rationing controls in effect on 91 items of machinery for the 1943 farm machinery manufacturing year.

"Although some production difficulties are expected, the machinery outlook for 1944 is much improved,' he declared. "Production of new machinery under WPB order L-257 is authorized at an average of 80 per cent of 1940, which was a better than normal production year. Compare this with the authorization of 40 per cent of 1940 under L-170 for this year, and it is easy to see why we expect more machinery in the near future. The WPB recently advanced the beginning of the farm machinery manufacturing year to July 1st in order to make some of next year's machinery available this fall."

In view of the improved outlook, he said, the new distribution and ra-tioning program is designed to place Board Holding One greater responsibility for distribution in normal trade relationships among farmers, dealers and manufacturers. The new program takes force under Food Production Order No. 14 and Supplement 1 to the order, both of which became effective on October 15.

"This order sets up three schedules of machinery and methods of distribution for each, and establishes a national reserve equal to 20 per cent of the authorized production of the items in each schedule," he said. "This reserve will be used to meet new needs in areas where signifi-

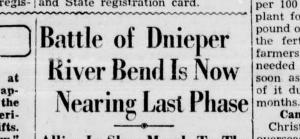
Registrations for "A" gas and food tration in Williamston, 162 signed up ration bocks are off to a fairly rapid for basic gas rations and 904 regisstart in this county, preliminary re- tered for the No. 4 food ration books.

ports from several centers stating Comparable registrations were rethat possibly one-fourth of the pop-ported in most of the other districts. ulation in those areas was signed A complete registration schedule was during the first day. However, it is published last Friday, and those in fairly evident that the task will rush doubt about the hours for the registhe registration forces almost to ca- trations in their districts are directpacity during the two remaining ed to refer to that schedule. days, and there is a possibility that Eighteen volunteers reported for

the work cannot be completed in all work here yesterday afternoon and a larger use of domestic non-fat centers by closing time Thursday. they were followed by members of materials, principally rosin, as a sub-As far as it could be learned no pro- the faculty a short time later. While stitute for fats. vision has been made for extending there was a big rush during the early the registration period. The public afternoon, it was cleared in a short

is again directed to apply for the No. time. In registering for the No. 4 food time contribute substantially to the 4 food ration book at the several school houses and for the "A" gas ration book, one must present his No. war effort by buying higher analysbooks at the nearest white school be- 3 book. To get an "A" gas book, one is fertilizers, according to War Food fore closing time Thursday afternoon must submit the cover from his old 'A" book, his tire inspection record of this week

During the first day of the regis- and State registration card.



Allies In Slow March To The North In Italy; Airmen Score Against Japs

Capturing two more important cities, Dniepropetrovak and Dnieprodzerhinsk-Kamenskaya, and bypassing the great iron ore center of krivoi Rog, the Russians are rapidly closing a trap on the Germans to send the battle of the Dnieper River Bend into its final phase. Few times since entering Russia on June 22, 1941, have the Germans been in a more precarious position. It is estimated that one million Germans are retreating toward the Bug River, about 170 miles to the west. The retreat was described today as nearing the stage

of a general rout, and observers believe the great battle in which four Red Armies are engaged will large-More Than Ninety-Nine Per ly decide the war on the Eastern Front.

Brig. Gen. Horace Sewell, military commentator for the British information services, puts the position this

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releases a man from a similar job

Requirements of education and

physical qualifications are not be-

for duty at sea or overseas.

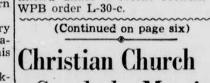
"The news of a complete break-Board recently continued one hun- through south of Kremenchug, indi-

per 100 pounds than those of lower plant food content, but the cost per pound of plant food is lower. To help the fertilizer distribution program, farmers should apply for fertilizer needed for fall and next spring as soon as possible and take delivery of it during the fall and winter

Can Still Send Some Gifts

Christmas packages for soldiers overseas which have been returned to the sender because of an improper address still may be mailed, ac cording to the War Department. The original wrapper, bearing the in-

dorsement, "Return to Sender, Insufficient Address," must be submitted with the correctly addressed package to prove that it originally was mailed before the October 1 deadline. Christmas packages also may be mailed to soldiers going overseas between now and Christmas When the sender presents his package to the post office for mailing he must bring the change of address form containing the APO address to which the package is being sent. **To Produce More Household Goods** Increased production of cast iron skillets, kettles, dutch ovens, and flat irons for household, institution, commercial, and other uses is permitted under a recent revision of



## Second District Building And Man Admits Killing Loan Officials To Meet Here Boy Following His Arrest Last Friday

More than one hundred Building, j future interests of the Building, Sav Savings, and Loan Officers, Direct- ings and Loan business and its memors and attorneys, comprising Dis- bers. The chairman of the forum will Joe Lee Andrews Will Be Givtrict 2 of the North Carolina Build- be Croson B. Miller, president of the ing and Loan League, will meet in League and secretary of the Albe-the Woman's Club hall here tomor- marle Building and Loan Associarow, it was announced by Mr. John tion, and the moderator will be Vic-N. Hackney, secretary, Wilson Home tor M. Stonebanks, vice president and Loan Association, Wilson, Dis- of the League and secretary of the trict President, who will preside at Raleigh Building and Loan Associathe meeting. tion, Raleigh.

Mr. Hackney states that the pro-As an added attraction, there will gram of the meeting this year is a be a showing of a film in technicolor. radical departure from previous "How to Build a House in 78 Minrears, inasmuch as all frills have utes." This picture depicts the adbeen eliminated. The meeting is to vance strides and progress that have H. S. Everett there this evening at be a full day affair, starting at 10 been made in the field of prefabria. m. The day session will be con- cation, and vividly shows the home fined to a forum discussion of ques- building construction procedure of tions pertaining to the present and the future.



#### **Eligible For Grade One** and willing to answer the appeals of **Auto Tires** the homeless, the needy and the

starving in many lands. While Williamston's report is of Concludes Meeting impressive size, Bear Grass is possibly leading the drive at the present implements, twelve for trucks and Everett Negro ran out of the fair

## en Preliminary Hearing **Today in Robersonville**

Admitting he struck the blow that cost Walter Wallace Bailey, 18-yearold white boy, his life in Robersonville last Wednesday night, Joe Lee Andrews, 35-year-old colored tenant of Pitt County, will be given a preliminary hearing before Mayor 6:30 o'clock.

Few details have been released by the officers since the first account of the attack was made public last week, but a complete report of the trouble leading up to the attack and details of the attack itself are expected when officers and other witnesses appear before Mayor Everett this evening. Andrews, a respected tenint on the B. B. Everett farm in Pitt County, was arrested last Friday afternoon by Sheriff C. B. Roebuck and Patrolman W. E. Saunders, and admitted he struck the fatal blow with a ten-foot three-quarter-inch iron pipe. "It looked as if they (Walter Wallace Bai'ey and another boy) were going to kill him ("William "Boot" Everett) and I went to his rescue," Andrews was quoted as saying. He was also quoted as saying that he did not intend to kill the boy, that he did not realize the weight of the blow. The pipe with a T' coupling on its end, was curved when it landed on Bailey's head, eaving a six-inch fracture. Bailey died in a local hospital early last Frilay morning without regaining conciousness.

The first clue in the case was established Friday morning when oficers arrested William "Boot" Everett and his brother James Everett and placed one of them at the scene of the trouble leading up to the attack. Andrews was arrested that afternoon.

According to one report, the Everett boys and Andrews and possibly a few other colored boys and Many Vehicle Owners Are Not men were standing around a "pan" game in the fair grounds when young Bailey and four companions walked up and exchanged words. One of them grabbed James Everett in the Fifty-four tires-eighteen for cars collar and William Everett swung at and pick-up trucks, four for farm Bailey and struck Bill Rogers. The

Writing from somewhere at sea, a ship crew expressed its appreciation to the ladies of the Martin County Chapter, American Red Cross, for certain gifts. Signed by "The Whole Crew," the note of thanks follows: "Dear Ladies,

"We the shipmates of the Coast Guard Cutter Mangrove wish to thank you for the gifts. They were received with great appreciation. All of the gifts (sweaters, helmets and scarfs) are really coming in handy. Especially with the cooler weather coming

THANKS

on. "Thanks again for your gifts." **Hundred Fifty Men** 

In Classifications

**Cent Are in Essential or Critical Jobs** 

Reviewing the classification of regway: istrants, the Martin County Draft

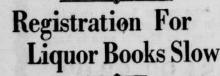
shifts in crop production have dred and fifty men in their classifi- cates that Russian strategy has won

Administration officials. Higher analysis fertilizers will cost more

taken place and to provide additional equipment in areas where seasonal conditions indicate unusually heavy production."

Schedule 1 in the new program lists 19 types of machinery which will be rationed to farmers and over which more complete distribution control is maintained because of their importance in obtaining increased production of urgently need. ed war crops. This schedule includes

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books entering its third week here is progressing slowly, a report from the registration center back of Davis' Pharmacy yesterday stating that of age. hardly more than 1,100 persons had signed up for the coupons. The fig- enlisted or were inducted, ure represents about one-fourth of the total registration handled by the system in issuing the current books.

Scheduled to continue through the month of November, the registration has offered some unusual stories. Some - persons, their registration blocked by court records, attempted to change their names, others misrepresented their ages, and still others declared they did not know why they were registering.

Approximately twenty-five persons have been denied liquor books so far because of their court records, they had been convicted of public drunkenness or drunken driving within the past year.

To get a liquor book, one must pay a quarter, present his No. 3 food ration book and further identify himself by submitting a draft registration card, social security card or other proof.

About 75 per cent of those regitered to date were colored persons, and they were about evenly divided between the men and women. About one out of every five white persons registering for a book is a woman, it is estimated.

#### **Undergoing** Treatment In A Durham Hospital

Mr. C. C. "Frosty" Martin, Jamesville farmer and popular chairman of the Martin County War Price and Rationing Board, entered a Durham hospital last Saturday for the iment Subjected to his many duties as a farmer and as a member of the board, Mr. Martin had been in declining health for several weeks be-fore entering the hospital.

cations. More than ninety-nine per the greatest victory of the war... cent of the group falls in what are Russian tanks are operating behind known as essential industry or criti-cal jobs. In the last German positions, there is no hepe for the German staff to re-es-successful revival meetings held in the dest for exclusive of the work unreport-successful revival meetings held in the by several canvassers. Despite un-

2-A group are in what is known as Ukraine. "Disaster on the shores of the essential industry, and they can expect deferments running from six Black Sea will have an immediate tor, Rev. John L. Goff, says that there lock, Mrs. Ralph Mobley, Mrs. W. M. months to twelve or possibly longer. and far reaching effect in southeast

hold what are known as critical jobs, must realize that now is the time meaning that they may be deferred they must come to term with the Al- tended prayer services the week Mrs. Ella Wynne and Mrs. Leslie for eighteen months. The 2-C and 3-C lies or face the likelihood of invaregistrants hold permanent defer- sion by Russia." Late reports received this afterments as long as they maintain those

classifications. The one or two 1-A had turned and was knocking at the registrants may expect calls shortly. The 1-A H and 2-A H registrants suburbs of Krivoi Rog. It was also are over 38 years of age and are not stated that at least 300,000 of the approximately 600,000 Germans to subject to call to military duty, certainly not any time soon. The 1-A H the south were doomed, and that it The registration for liquor ration registrants hold jobs not rated as was now possible for the Russians essential while the 2-A H hold jobs to drive all Germans from their

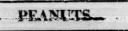
territory within the next few weeks. rated essential. The 2-C H and 3-C H Over in Italy, the Allies are con-The campaign has been slow and

The 1-C registrants are those who weeks, but a late report states that The following men were contin-

ed in the classifications specified. Julius O. Lloyd, Jr., c, 2-B Leo J. Everett, w. 3-C William H. Everett, w, 2-A John F. Wise, w, 2-A Thomas L. Hill, c, 3-C William L. Riddick, w, 2-A

Babe Rease, c, 2-A Samuel L. Daniels, c, 3-C John M. Terry, c, 2-B Herman B. Daniels, w, 2-A Sam H. Congleton, c, 3-C

(Continued on page six) Navy Recruiter To



**Be Here Next Week** After establishing a record last week, peanut marketing began to slacken on the local market to-D. R. Taylor, Navy Recruiter, will be in the post office in Williamston day as a result of rains falling yesterday and today. With favon November 1st and 2nd to give special interviews to young women orable weather prevailing for the past several weeks, farmers interested in service in the Navy, it was announced here by the New were well advanced in the harvesting of the crop, and deliver-Bern Recruiting Station. ies reached as high as 7,000 bags The women's reserve has a need for women with all types of training in a single day here last week. Quite a few farmers have already and many backgrounds of experthreshed and sold their crops, ience. Women can serve in the Waves in many scores of types of work in the Navy. Each woman that enlists

but the rains yesterday and to-day are likely to interrupt the harvest until the latter part of the week even with an improvement in the weather. As the threshing work continues, it becomes more evident that the crop in this section will fall

yond the reach of any average young woman. Two years of high school 25 per cent or more behind pro-duction figures established for training and good average health will qualify any woman for service last year. Prices are holding firm in the Waves. at around \$7.20 to \$7.40 with the maximum holding at \$7.60 to \$7.70 per hundred. All 17 year old boys seeking in-formation about the Navy should see Mr. Taylor at once.

led in a most effective way. The pas- ship, and her assistants, Lewis Bul-The 2-B registrants are men who Europe. Sateilites (in the Balkans) into the success of the meeting, namely: "The well planned and atprior to the beginning of the meet- Bailey, started and completed their

ing, the splendid cooperation of the canvass yesterday, raising a total of churches of the community in relinnoon stated that one Russian column quishing their evening services during the two weeks, by the excellent organ meditations given for fifteen minutes prior to the beginning of the song service by the organist, Mrs. W. C. Manning, the function of every committee set up for the meeting, and the splendid work of the church our goal by late Tuesday or early choir in special music and aiding in Wednesday," Mrs. Peel said. the congregational singing, these all

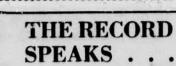
tinuing their drive toward Rome. and with a profound dependence Farm Life School, the canvassers in upon the leading of the Holy Spirit that district reported \$70 raised dursomewhat costly during the past four contributed to its happy conclusion. There were thirty-six accessions durthe Germans had been driven out ing the meeting and a general strong of some strong defense centers and of the spiritual tone of the congre-

that the way to Rome was being gation and community. cleared. Allied airmen are blasting Dr. Crossfield was greatly German transportation lines north of pressed by the leadership of our the land fighting to help clear the city in its schools, civic and relig-

ious life. He also expressed his grate-During the next two months Afulness for the many courtesies merican air fighter strength in Britshown him during his stay. Mr. Goff, the pastor, is urging the ain will have been doubled, it was

revealed today. While little activimembership to be present on Wedty was reported in the air over nesday evening when Baptismal

Certificates will be presented and he will speak on the subject, "Continuing the Spirit of Revival." The pub-lic is cordially invited to attend. Jamesville Scouts



For the first time in several weeks no motor accidents were reported on the highways of this county last week, it was learned yesterday from members of the patrol. It is apparent that the schedule of smashing, maiming, killing and destroying is fairly well advanced.

The following tabulations offer a comparison of the accident trend: first, by corresponding weeks in this year and last and for each year to the present time.

A	ceidents	Jnj'd	Killed	Dam'g
1943	0	0	0	\$ 000
1942	1	0	0	200
	Compa	rison	To Dat	e
1943	44	24	5	7325
1942		35	0	7208

time with seventy-five percent of its twenty for cars having limited mile-The local Christian Church Sun- quota already raised and accounted The registrants classified in the tablish its line in the southern Williamston in many years. Dr. R. favorable weather, Mrs. H. U. Peel, Price and Rationing Board. The ac-jumped on him and were whipping H. Crossfield, of Birmingham, Ala., canvass leader for Bear Grass Towntion left a large number of applicawere several factors that entered Harrison, Mrs. J. T. Harris, Mrs. Ar- were not eligible for the better boys leaving for home immediately. thur Peaks, Mrs. Noah Rogerson, Mrs. grades.

J. D. Wynne, Mrs. Pete Mendenhall, and pick-up trucks were issued to companion in the fair grounds but the following:

Ewell S. Fulton, Williamston, one \$375 and leaving only \$125 to be tire and one tube. Williamston Motor Co., two tubes.

raised. Several other canvassers worked yesterday but they had not reported late last evening. The canand two tubes.

vass leader declared that nearly ev-A. T. Edwards, Williamston, two eryone participated in the drive, that tires. Fenner Respass, Williamston, two

they gave willingly and fairly liberally. "We sincerely hope to reach ires and one tube.

onc tire. Centering their activities at the R. S. Bullock, Parmele, two tires and two tubes.

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HOLIDAY

market here will reopen next

Monday. Prices were some high-

er here yesterday, but at no time

in recent weeks has the average

dropped below 40 cents. Approx-

imately eight and one-quarter

million pounds of tobacco have been sold here to date.

William H. Bullock, Oak City, two ing the first day. Mrs. J. Eason Liltires

ley, canvass leader for Griffins Township, soid the passi were anxious to participate in the drive and that they had promised to handle the task and go over the top.

im No reports could be had immediately from Jamesville and Williams

tube Townships, but it is understood that Henderson Norfleet, RFD 3, Wilthe drive is gaining momentum iamston, two tires and one tube. there.

Given a \$1,000 quota, the colored citizens of the five townships in Dis-



**Experiencing a marked decline** in prices last week, tobacco markets throughout this and the old belt will close today for the remainder of the week, at least. The action, closing the markets for the three-day holiday, was taken when governors of this state and Virginia decided to go to Washington in behalf of the

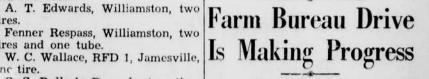
growers, principally those in the old belt. While nearly all of the crop in this belt has been marketed, Governor Broughton agreed to go along with the old Gaines and V. B. Hairr, Assistant belt markets. According to present plans, the

The Boy Scouts, of Jamesville the troop was \$3700.

grounds, across the lot in front of the age allotments-were issued in this high school and fell in a roll of wire county last Friday night by the War just back of Worthington's service station. Bailey and a companion him when Andrews came up and tions for Grade I tires unfilled, the landed the blow on Bailey. Andrews' board finding that the applicants action stopped the fight, the colored Leaving Bailey behind the station.

Grade I tires and tubes for cars the white boys returned for a fifth did not report the attack to officers who saw them return to the grounds. They later returned to the scene of

the attack, picked up Bailey and J. W. Eubanks, Hassell, two tires brought him to the hospital here.



The annual membership canvass for the Martin County Farm Bureau is making progress, according to a report filed by several of the mem-H. H. Cowan, Williamston, two bership committee at a meeting held

m the agricultural building last J. H. Harrell, Williamston, one tire. Wednesday night. Ten canvassers Albert Tyre, RFD 1, Williamston, reported 426 members, and it was conservatively estimated that those George Moore, Williamston, one pledged and unreported will boost the total to at least 700.

Never before has there been more interest in a farmer's organization. Kelly Rawls, Robersonville, one Farmers and business and professional men, recognizing the need for D. L. Howell, RFD 1, Hobgood, one a strong organization to represent agriculture, are taking part in the B. S. Harrison, Williamston, one membership drive and showing a more active interest in the organization's program.

No definite date for concluding the drive has been fixed but Fresident Chas. L. Daniel, Sr., is asking for a complete report of the membership committee on Wednesday, November 3. It is hoped that the drive will have been completed by that time, that the total membership for the new year will exceed the 1,400 members on the rolls last season.

New canvassers have volunteered their services, and the campaign is spreading into comparatively new fields with much success.

### Mrs. D. E. Darden's Father **Dies In South Carolina**

Mr. L. C. Ballance, father of Mrs. Dred E. Darden, of Williamston, died at his home in Charleston, S. C., last Friday. In declining health for some time, Mr. Ballance had been an invalid for many months. Mrs Darden left for Charleston the early part of last week and was joined a few days later by Mr. Darden.

Funeral services were conducted in Charleston and interment was in the family plot in the cemetery there.

(Continued on page six) In Board of Review The Jamesville Troop 127, Boy Scouts of America held a board of review recently before J. T. Uzzle, executive of the East Carolina Council. Those promoted were: George Beard, Life; Oliver Hamilton, Life; Billy Brewer, First Class; Kenneth Glass, First Class, and Dorman

Gaines, First Class. Those present for the review were J. T. Uzzle, George Beard, Jr., Jerry King, Stacy King, Billy Brewer, Garland Anderson, Jr., Kenneth Glass, Oliver Hamilton, Jr., Bill Martin, Perlie Modlin, Jr., Raymond Modlin, Clarence Ange, Dorman

Scoutmaster. eager to do their part toward winning the war, sold bonds during the recent Third War Loan Drive. Most all the Scouts in the troop participated in the drive to sell the bonds. The maturity value of the bonds sold by

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