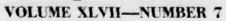
Do Your Part By Supporting 4th War Bond Drive Now Underway





Williamston, Martin County, North Carolina, Tuesday, January 25, 1944.

"C" Classifications Young County Aviator Safe J. Tillman Coltrain Paralysis Fund Drive Makes Sixty - Eight Tires Are Announced for After Harrowing Experience Catches First 1944 Rapid Progress in the County Allotted in County **Farmers In County** Herring in Roanoke By Rationing Board A U.S. 15th Air Force Base in Italy |

Total of 1,609 Placed in the Mich., leader of the first Flying **Preferred Classes By Draft Authorities**

Completing the review of production records a short time ago, Martin day's record-breaking flight-an at-County Draft authorities are announcing more "C" class farm regis-trants today trants today.

The men, having successfully "ne-gotiated" the draft hump in 1943, are of smoke, and he reported him misssoon to be asked to submit their 1944 ing. plans. If their plans come up to expectations, the farm registrants now holding "C" classifications can well nappy man. expect draft immunity for another vear. Capt. Charles L. Daniels, of William-ston, N. C., came running across the

year. "C" classifications not previously field from his scarred bomber to greet Neal. announced follow:

Hamilton Township

L. M. Purvis, w; George Barfield, he reached the target. The right wing c; Jesse Barfield, c; Peter Spruill, c; soon was ablaze. John H. Taylor, c; John D. Swimp-Ward, c; Larry M. Roebuc. w; Joseph the sky. Brown Wynne, w; Jas. Allie Brown, c; Edward Bennett, c; Raymond Purvis, c; Augustus Hopkins, c; Zar Brinkley, c; John Wesley Dunn, c; Jr., w; Arthur Bullock, w; Peter Col-lins, c; Henry McInberg, c; Thomas Wiggins, c: Dennis Briley, w: Clin-Bear Grass Planning Wiggins, c; Dennis Briley, w; Clinton White Johnson, w; William Gor-don Purvis, w; Jerro James, Jr., c; To Complete Drive Oscar Jones, c; James Glenn Williams, c; William J. Etheridge, w; Claude Sherman, c; Vernon Andrews, In Early February c; Jesse B. Knight, c;

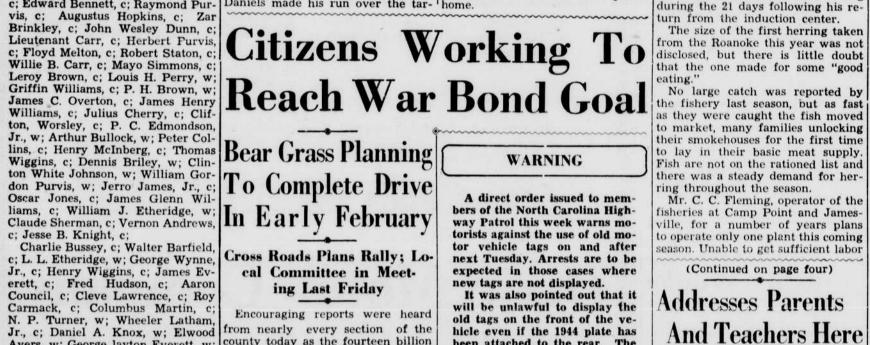
Charlie Bussey, c; Walter Barfield, c; L. L. Etheridge, w; George Wynne, Jr., c; Henry Wiggins, c; James Everett, c; Fred Hudson, c; Aaron Council, c; Cleve Lawrence, c; Roy Carmack, c; Columbus Martin, c; N. P. Turner, w; Wheeler Latham, Jr., c; Daniel A. Knox, w; Elwood Ayers, w; George layton Everett, w; county today as the fourteen billion M. R. Wilson, c; Jesse B. Dail, w; Jno. dollar nation-wide bond drive enter-David Etheridge, w; W. R. Daven- ed its second week. The first reports, port, w; Richard Smallwood, c; Char- while not complete and a bit scat-

Fortress squadron to complete 200 missions in this theater, was heartbroken when he returned from totack on the Ceprano bridge a few He had last seen his operations officer diving down ahead of a trail But Major Neal soon was a very The operations officer himself -

A burst of flak had severed the oil line of Daniel's plane shortly before

son, c; W. Alton White, w; Charlie watched intently as the flames crept get and let the bombs fly. Then, more Boney, c; David Thompson, c; Willie back over the wing, knowing that if alone than ever, he put the ship into but for fish without a calendar the D. Perry, c; Walter R. Higgs, c; Geo. the fire reached the bombs the ex- a dive in an effort to put out the two-day variation in time is not to Calvin Roebuck, w; Richard Warren plosion might sweep them all out of flames It worked, and Daniels took a

With the wing afire, and all alone, shortcut to beat the other planes Daniels made his run over the tar-



hicle even if the 1944 plate has been attached to the rear. The old tags must be removed, it was explained.

Pacific Theater

Successful Search for County's Smokehouse Is Good

News in Ration World Tillman Coltrain, young Jamesday, the catch offering the first authentic proof that spring can't be so far away. Taking advtange of the break in the weather, the young man netted two herring, but the second one escaped as he was taking him

in his boat. It was pointed out that while the fisherman netting herring yesterday, he was caught himself in Uncle Sam's draft net today. It was just before he was about to be called to the Army a year ago for his first examination that the young man went down and dipped out the first

1943 model herring at January or

January 26. The catch this year is

two days ahead of the one in 1943,

be considered. Unless he gets his

second rejection slip, the young man

will have to do his season's fishing

support of the nation-wide fight the coin holders to the schools in con against infantile paralysis is progressing rapidly in this county, Chair- solicitations will be made in Jamesman L. Bruce Wynne announced to- ville, Williamston, Robersonville, day. Nearly \$200 has already been Hamilton and Oak City, and the peo-

ville white man, caught the first 1944 issuance of direct appeals to a lib- canvassers. Lapel tags will be offerherring in the Roanoke there yester- eral-hearted people. The chairman ed.

fourth of the number up until late port of the nation-wide fight against

More Martin County

said vesterday.

The march of dimes is getting un- being asked of any one, but every of too much work in the office and der way in the schools of the county one is asked to contribute something. this week, and it is believed that the

APPLICATIONS

That the limited supply of

some automobiles types is caus-

ing a bit of concern in rationing

circles is evidenced by recent

changes in plans for handling

applications for new automo-biles. Heretofore, the local

boards either passed or reject-

ed the applications. Now, they

have to be approved by the local

board subject to final approval

by the State office. Compara-

tively few applications have

been received in the county late-

ly, those needing new cars ap-

parently having learned that

the machines are hard to find

even after certificates of pur-

chase have been made available.

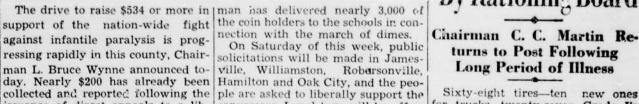
An application submitted by

Paul Edmondson, of Hassell, was

approved by the county board

last Friday night. The request

is now before the State office.



yesterday, the donations ranging up infantile paralysis, and while the

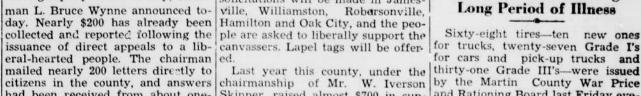
Include No Married

Leaving Here Today

Essential Last Month

Leave for Camp

Chairman Wynne hopes to com-



turns to Post Following

OVER THE TOP

FOR VICTORY

UNITED STATES WAR

BONDS · STAMPS

ESTABLISHED 1099

had been received from about one- Skinner, raised almost \$700 in sup- and Rationing Board last Friday eve-C. C. Martin, popular chairman of

to \$10. The amount will be mater- quota is not as large this year as it the board, returned to his post of ially increased as more replies are was last, the new chairman is anx- duty last week after a long illness. received, the chairman confidently ious to meet and pass the current as- Mr. Martin had been out since last signment. No sizable amounts are October, his illness being the result

on his farm near Jamesville. Members of the board and of the several approximately 7,000 children will plete the drive by late Saturday of panels were glad to have him back at the head of the table. During his at the head of the table. During his absence, Board Member Herbert L.

Roebuck ably handled the duties. Truck tires and tubes were allotted to the following:

Jesse B. Everett, Hamilton, one ire and one tube.

Men Called By Army Farmville-Woodward Lumber Co., Williamston, four tires and four

> Rogerson Brothers, Robersonville, ne tire and one tube

Albert Gurkin, RFD 1, two tires nd one tube.

Carroll Griffin, RFD 1, Williams-Men In Small Group on, two tires and tubes.

Grade I tires and tubes for cars and pick-up trucks were issued to the following:

Jack Smith, RFD 1, Oak City, one

Few Farmers Declared Non-Herbert S. Whitley, U. S. Army, one tire. M. E. Hyman, RFD 1, Palmyra, one

D. V. Clayton, Williamston, two

Answering one of the smallest tires and one tube. draft calls received in recent months, V. J. Spivey, Williamston, one

about fourteen Martin County men tire and one tube are leaving this week for an Army Jasper Everett, Robersonville, one

induction center. The group is the tire and one tube last to leave the county before a A. S. Hardy, RFD 1, Oak City, one

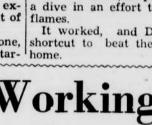
new system is inaugurated for hantire and one tube dling medical examinations. It H. W. Leggett, Robersonville, one

could not be learned how many tire and one tube will be called from this county for State Highway Patrol, Williamston,

examinations at the induction cen- two tires and two tubes. ter next month. It is understood that H. G. Norman, Robersonville, one

goodly numbers are being called in tire. some counties. H. M. Ayers, Everetts, one tire and

In the group leaving the county one tube. this week there are no married men. Garfield Mobley, RFD 1, James at least none was married on or be- ville, one tire and one tube. fore December 7, 1941. Two of the B. L. Johnson, Oak City, one tire. men volunteered, and two or three C. U. Rogers, Williamston, two lost their "C" classifications when tires and two tubes. the authorities reviewed their farm J. Dawson Lilley, RFD 1, Williamproduction records last December ston, two tires and two tubes. and found they did not come up to R. H. Taylor, Robersonville, one expectations. Most of the men are in tire and one tube. the "old age" draft group, and quite M. E. Smith, Robersonville, one a few of them have already visited tire and one tube. the induction center. They were re-G. D. Ross, Everetts, two tires and jected upon their first trips, and it one tube. s possible they will now be retain-Harvey Warren, Robersonville, Harry Myrt Stubbs, native of Wil- ed for limited military service. TIPE A fifteenth Martin County man liamston and for a number of years Julian Hosea Fagan, son of Mr. and Paul Leggett, Robersonville, one ire and one tube. D. V. Purvis, RFD 1, Bethel, two ires and two tubes. Grade III tires and tubes were isary 1 at Fort Bragg. He asked for sued, as follows: John E. Manning, RFD 1, William-Charlie Mayo Moore, of RFD ton, two tubes. W. H. Davis, Jamesville, one tube. Dr. C. L. Hutchison, Williamston, ne tube. Leggett Roebuck, the young man Gladys Pierce, Jamesville, one who stated he preferred the Army over the farm, is included in the William A. Cherry, Robersonville, group answering the current month call. Young Roebuck advised the Roy Martin, RFD 3, Williamston,



CAPT. C. L. DANIELS, JR. Other crews in the formation

umbus Brown, c; Paul Brown, w; from a few hundred dollars in sever-Russell Knox, w; George P. Rober- al townships in the county to nearly son, w; Gurtha Parker, c; D. V. Pur- fifty per cent complete in others. vis, w; Ollie A. Gainor, c; Frank D. Cherry, c; Grover Jones, c; Arthur in the last bond drive by increasing Lee Brown, c; Roland Chesson Eay. its sales from \$25,000 to \$83,990, last nor, w; Frank Moore, c; Wilmer night accepted the challenge and Hooker, c;

Speight, c; James Arthur Chance, determined interest in handling work

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First County Mule

ty during January and February fin, Sidney Beachani, Mr. and Mrs. proved very successful in several sections last week, according to Assist-ant County Agent L. L. McLendon. Bear Grass, but they could not be

Eight animals were treated during the early part of the week but when the veterinarians reached Poplar Point last Friday, owners had deliv-

ed 62 mules to the clinic point. Special requests have been made by a number of farmers to have the veterinarians visit their individual farms. Agent McLendon explains that it will be impossible to rearrange the schedule, that possibly private clinics can be scheduled after the present schedule is complete but any action in this connection will be up to the individuals and the veterinarians.

No clinics are being held, but the schedule will be continued next week and on into February, as follows: Bear Grass, January 31; Cross Roads, February 1; Gold Point, February 2; E. V. Smith's store, Febru-ary 3; Oak City, February 4; Robersonville, February 7; Williamston, February 8, and Hassel! on February 9th.

the Mack Bullock, w; Earnest Staton, c; Jasper Harris, c; D. L. Harrell, w; James F. Murphy, c; Leroy McNeal, c; J. E. Bland, w; Matthew Keel, c; irvin Wynne, w! Charlie Price, Jr., c; Norman Council, c; Lawrence D. Treel, c: Johnson, w: Lester Divertion that the drive is well into its invin Wynne, w! Charlie Price, Jr., c; Norman Council, c; Lawrence D. Teel, c; Johnnie Johnson, w; Lester Brown, c; McKinley Powell, c; Col-the past few days. The sales range Surprise For Enemy **Increased Air Action Report-**

ed in Several Sectors of Bear Grass, holding the spotlight its sales from \$25,000 to \$83,000, last

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ROUND-UP

While business picked up on

the civilian crime front last

week-end, all was quiet on the

local military front when three

powerful military police rode in-to town for the first time to sup-

plement the local police force.

The military police made no ar-

rests, but several were warned

against certain practices, it was

Local police rounded up and

jailed five persons during the period, four, including a colored

woman, for alleged drunkenness

and one on a larceny count. One of the five was white and the

ages of the group ranged from

21 to 44 years.

said

Jumping into the icy waters of the made ready to complete the drive in C. B. Burroughs, w; James Henry early February. A greater and more Army waded ashore a few miles of the German theory of the master Speight, c; James Arthur Chance, determined interest in handling work c; Alonza Sheppard, c; John O. Wors-on the home front has seldom been Saturday morning to take the enemy ury by the people of America.

Gray, c; Grover L. Knox, w; J. B. Chanman, briefly addressed the Everett, w; Alton A. McLawhorn, w; Clifton Turner, w; William B. Pow-ell, c; Robert S. Coltrain, w; B. C. Hickman said. The following group Chesson, w; Major Latham, c; Jeff accepted the challenge and they will buy bonds and ask others to buy bonds: Miss Velma Bailey Mrs G

er, that the Fifth Army is prepared week-end by local officers. bonds: Miss Velma Bailey, Mrs. G. A. Peele, Mrs. Ralph Mobley, Mrs. Nathan Rogers, Mrs. Ella Wynn, Mrs. First County Mule Clinics Successful The first in a series of horse and mule clinics scheduled in this coun-the during January and February for the sector of the sec

In Russia, th Red Armies are still pushing the Germans further from Leningrad, scoring a big advantage when they cut the rail line leading westward into Estonia. Large-scale slaughter of the enemy has been re-

ported in that area in recent days. Over in the Pacific area, Allied airmen have stole the show for the present, at least. More than sixty ap planes have been shot down over Wewak and Rabaul in two days.

School Attendance At A **High Peak In The County**

An incomplete report from the office of the superintendent late yesterday stated that attendance figures in the school were at an almost new high peak for the 1943-44 term. The figures, coming mostly from the smaller schools, ranged from 95 per cent to 100 per cent in one instance, Gold Point.

It is gathered from the report that the amount of sickness has dropped off considerably since the break in bad weather.

of the Williamston school on January 18.

Emphasizing the fact that each nation has had a dominant idea that at Body Is Returned To Native times has been deteriorating, he brought to his audience the pacificism of England, the industrialism

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Tracing the trend of thought in

e minds of the people of the con-

of Russia, the indifference to problems of state by France, the will to Mediterranean, the American Fifth dominate by Germany, the mimicing

Approximately three bushels of pecans, stolen from Messrs. Ollie Nelson and W. J. Hodges here before Christmas, were recovered over the

Running action the garden of Mrs. Fannie Crawford, just off of Acad-

THE RECORD SPEAKS . . .

For the second successive week, motorists traveled Martin County highways without a single reported accident. During the first week, there was one accident and one resulting death. But even with the perfect score for two weeks, the wreckord does not compare very favorably with the figures for the corre-

sponding period in 1943. 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.

3rd Week Comparison				
A	ccidents	Infd	Killed	Dam'g
1944		Ō	0	\$ 000
1943		2	0	300
	Compa	rison	To Dat	•
1944		0	1	500
1943		3	1	500

Harry Myrt Stubbs **Dies At His Home** In Washinton City

Home Today; Date for Last Rites Pending

a practicing attorney at the local bar, Mrs. Julian Fagan of RFD 1, Jamesdied suddenly at his rooming house ville, volunteered some weeks ago in Washington, D. C., some time dur- and he entered the service on Januing last Friday night. Complete details surrounding his death could service in the Army Air Corps. not be had here immediately, but reports state that his body was found Jamesville, volunteered for service the following morning, that death in the Navy this month and he will was caused by a congested heart at- leave with the group this week. tack, according to the findings by a coroner's inquest. The body is be-

ing returned here today, but complete funeral arrangements are being delayed pending the receipt of word from his son, Lt. Harry Stubbs, draft board on November 1 that he who is serving with the Army Air was quitting the farm. The next day Corps some where in the North Pa- he got his 1-A classification and a was quitting the farm. The next day

cific theater. few days later he was instructed to The son of the late Harry W. and report to the induction center. On Carrie Sitterson Stubbs, he was born November 24 he underwent the exin Williamston on June 21, 1891. He amination and did not pass on acattended the local schools, Carolina count of defective vision. He is now and later Wake Forest College and being called back for limited milipracticed law here for a number of tary service.

FARM PLANS

Approximately 80 per cent of

the farmers in this county have

completed their farm plans for

1944, according to a report on the

"sign-up" in the various districts

last Friday and Saturday. One

or two districts virtually com-

pleted the task, but in William-

ston the work lagged, one report

stating that some farmers found

the office too crowded and left

without filling in the work plan

sheet. All those farmers who did

not prepare a farm plan are ask-ed to report to the office of the

A hurried review of the work

sheets indicates that the farmers,

or most of them, are planning to plant a maximum tobacco acre-

county agent.

age this year.

years, later going to Washington City The names and addresses of the where he supervised or headed a mission for the care of suffering human-Latham Ervin Bland, RFD 1, Rob-

ity. Mr. Stubbs was widely known rsonville throughout this section. In his youth Ernest Cornelius Jones, Williamse was a great ball player and was

active in various affairs of the town William Dawson Raynor. Oak City and community. He met with even ious financial difficulties at times, Lern. (Continued on page four)

but lived a moral life, never yielding to the common faults of man. Others would get mad with him, but he held no malice or ill will against any one, and his willingness and desire to help the less fortunate finally carried him to the mission in Washing-

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Missionary Coming To Local Church Friday

Rev. W. H. Turner, Holiness Church missionary to Shanghai, for a number of years and who was repatriated on the Gripsholm some months ago, will visit the Pentecostal Holiness Church here Friday night at 7:45 o'clock, it was announced today by the pastor, Rev. H. M. Pope. The missionary was a prisoner of the Japs for many months, and it is expected that he will recall some of his experiences while interned. The public is cordially invited to hear Mr. Turner.

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Colored Boy Admits Several Thefts Here

Charles Edward Purvis, 12 years old, was arrested here last Saturday other young men leaving this week and formally charged with a series of thefts. The youth, deserted by his mother and having no knowledge of his father, admitted the theft of a wrist watch from Mrs. Bill Sessoms last week, a diamond several weeks ago, and \$5 in cash and perfume and cowder. The little fellow also admitted stealing a pair of shoes from Officer J. H. Roebuck and a jar of preserves from the H. H. Cowen pantry before Christmas. He consistently denied the theft of a watch from Eddie Watts Brown, but one report stated that the boy had tried to sell t to several parties.

Living with his "Aunt Sissie" on Pearl Street, the child said he had not been going to school, that he visited various homes and begged for something to eat, some times carryng in a little wood. The temptation was great when he saw articles lying around while he was carrying in wood, and he soon started taking advantage of those who befriended nim.

He sold the watch to Johnnie Beacham for \$1.10 and the diamond to C. B. Rogers for 50 cents. The watch has been recovered and Rogers willingly agreed to retrieve the diamond from his sister who is in school.

Nothing has been done with the less-fortunate little fellow.