

THE ENTERPRISE

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Tuesday, February 1, 1944.

Farmers' Classifications

There is no opposition to "C" draft classifications for farmers; in fact, the creation of those classifications was necessary, just and proper. But the first check-up shows that some "farmers" allegedly took advantage of those classifications, and in justice to those who really toil and put their heart and soul into their work something ought to be done to correct the evils of the system.

It is quite possible that some mistakes were made in reviewing production records in this county, that some of those farm registrants declared non-essential are really essential and vice versa. But in too many cases undue advantage has been taken of the preferred ratings issued in good faith by Selective Service. Those young men whose order numbers have long since been passed and who have deliberately used their "C" classifications as a means of dodging the draft without even offering to play the game fair have little right to expect continued exemption. Some of them "hogged" production units and then went into the open labor market and hired workers to do the actual work, aggravating further the serious farm labor shortage. Others were so busy having a good time they could not apply their efforts to such common tasks as cutting pulp wood or to other common tasks that would help a fighting brother or friend on the battlefield.

Now some of those who lost their classifications are up in arms. Possibly some of them have just claims to a review of their cases, but those young men who would have already been in the service had it not been for farm deferments and who muffed their opportunities have no one to blame but themselves.

Closely allied to these cases are those of young men who have been rejected for active military service. Many of the rejectees have returned to regular work schedules on the home front, but many others, white and colored, rich and poor, are representing the dregs of human society when it comes to playing a fair and just part in the home front battle. They are proving themselves to be willing, contented, scoundrels of the first water, scoundrels that should not be tolerated by decent society.

The first water, scoundrels that should not be tolerated by decent society. These cases, in addition to the lost manpower, are threatening the good intentions and efforts of others who plowed by moonlight to maintain production records. Fathers, most of them aged, plowed by moonlight right here in Martin County, and it is no tonic to them and to others who labor long and hard to see shiftless scoundrels gallivanting up and down the highways burning "tractor" gas and having a good time.

The only decent thing for those who are not playing fair to do is to go to work or withdraw into their own shells until the war is over.

We again express our admiration of those "C" registrants who are meeting their obligations and more, and of those who are otherwise safe from the draft but who insist on doing all in their power to match on the home front the glorious deeds done by their fellowmen on the fighting front.

The Fighting Home Front For 1944

From The Common Defense.

The New Year begins with events on the war front favorable to the United Nations. The waves of the Arctic now cover forever what remains of the Scharnhorst, once the pride of the German Navy. Three more Nazi destroyers rest on the bottom of the Bay of Biscay. Berlin, once said by Goering to be immune to attack from the air, is very nearly destroyed. American and British forces, operating over a very difficult terrain, pound back the Nazi divisions in Italy. The Russians sweep into Poland. In the Pacific, the Japanese find it impossible to stop the advance of our troops as they proceed relentlessly toward the heart of the Mikado's Empire.

Yet, 1943 was not the year of the great and all-out allied attack upon the enemy's strongholds. It was the year of preparation, of getting into position for that attack which, we are confident, will be triumphantly undertaken in 1944. For us, the enlarged military operations against the Axis will mean the death of tyranny and the restoration to mankind of the opportunity to be free again. But to the men—the soldiers, sailors, airmen, and marines—who forge this victory for us, it will mean victory for freedom purchased at the price of enduring danger and dirt, suffering, shell shock, sacrifice, and death. These fighting men of ours will need support. They will get it if we keep our minds on the great aims for which the war is being fought.

They will not get it if we follow the example of some people in our midst who seem to regard the war as an opportunity for complaining about the comparatively mild inconveniences that we all must undergo. However, we are enduring no hardship that can be even remotely compared with the very real sacrifices that the men of the armed forces are making daily. It is they, not we, who must crawl through the mud of the infested and steaming jungle, seeking out a hidden enemy. It is they, not we, who must look upon their dying comrades and listen to the agonized cries of the wounded. It is they, not we, who must move forward day and night, under a rain of fire that seems eternal while it lasts.

But, they are not complaining. They have a purpose to fulfill, a war to win, and a great offensive to launch in 1944. It is not their offensive only, it is our offensive too. And if we value the mighty deeds that they have to perform in 1944, we shall carry on at home in their spirit and with their seriousness of purpose. Let us have no more complaining. Let us have more cooperation and more sacrifice. It is a fighting home front that we need.



"Guns With Wings—That's what U. S. warplanes already have been called. Now comes the news that Mitchell bombers tote 75 mm. cannon.

Thus has aerial warfare progressed. The "French 75" of World War I was the backbone of Allied artillery. Sky fighting was in its infancy. First, opposing airmen shot pistols and rifles. Then, a Frenchman, Roland Garros, put a machine gun to work firing through propeller blades, but it remained for Anthony Fokker to develop complete synchronization. And now the 75 mm. gun, which in World War I was horse-drawn, has taken to the air drawn by the equivalent of more than 2,000 horses!

Shape of the Air World—This week in Washington a gigantic dinner party toasts Orville Wright



THE TOPS OF A COIN DETERMINED THE FIRST MAN TO FLY. THE WRIGHT BROTHERS FLIPPED FOR FIRST CHANCE. WILBUR WON BUT THE PLANE CRASHED. THREE DAYS LATER ON DECEMBER 17, 1903, ORVILLE SUCCEEDED.

on the 40th birthday of flight. The theme of the celebration is "Aviation and Peace", and, oddly, many at that dinner will have strikingly different concepts of aviation's role in peace.

There will be representatives of the sixteen domestic airlines which are for competition in post-war international air travel. There also will be heads of the only two airlines which advocate a monopoly. There will be officials who favor competition and others like Senator Josiah Bailey, Chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, who back "one strong company", believing "this necessary to meet the challenge of foreign operators. It's pointed out, however, that "one strong company" is merely another name for a monopoly and that the United States, and that line monopoly between New York and Boston, this country had only six airplanes especially designed for the long water hops upon which our military effort now depends.

New Wings for CAP—State wings of the Civil Air Patrol are getting new wings. The Army is turning over 288 small aircraft to the CAP, two being available to each state immediately. These will be used in a recruiting drive.

Organized one week before Pearl Harbor, the "Flying Minute Men" are all volunteers, are paid while on patrol, but chip in for expenses which are estimated to run \$1,000,000 a month.

The crating for one 40 mm. anti-aircraft gun requires about 875 board feet of lumber. We're shipping thousands of these guns.

NOTICE We, the undersigned, having qualified as administrator and administrator of the estate of Wilmer Thomas Glover, late of Martin County, North Carolina, hereby notify any and all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned at our home, RFD 1, Oak City, N. C., on or before the 8th day of January, 1944, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are directed to make immediate payment to the undersigned at Oak City, N. C.

THIS THE 8th day of January, 1944. ERNEST LINWOOD GLOVER, Administrator, BESSIE P. GLOVER, Administratrix.

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to save your money back. (Adv.)

County Young Man In School At Fort Myers

"Just finished another day at school, and, boy, it is getting to be a pill," Corporal Joe Johnson, Jr., said in a communication from Fort Myers, Fla., this week. "They surely feed us plenty of fruit here, and I am glad of it, for I really like it. Tell the folks hello."

Howell Peel Now At Indianapolis

Indianapolis, Ind., January 24—Pvt. Howell Peel, son of Mrs. Chas. Peel, RFD 1, Williamston, is now stationed at Stout Field, Indianapolis, where he is in the Band Section. Pvt. Peel received his basic training at Keesler Field, Miss., and attended the Keesler Field Band School.

Before entering service, he was engaged in farming, and also sang in the North Carolina Symphonic Choir, with which he made a tour of the northern states.

He recently sang with the Indianapolis Symphonic Choir in its Christmas presentation of "The Messiah", directed by Fabien Sevitzky, conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. He is also singing in the choir of the Central Christian Church.

Pvt. Peel is a graduate of Farm Life High School, where he was president of the senior class, and took post-graduate work at Williamston High School. He participated in band, football and basketball.

On a recent trip to the Service Men's Center, Indianapolis, he remarked that "Northern hospitality is 'almost' as good as Southern hospitality." He visits the Center about

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE The undersigned having qualified as executor of the estate of Hattie M. Purvis, deceased, late of Martin County, gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate to present them to me at my home, RFD 1, Bethel, N. C., on or before the 20th day of January, 1944, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This 21st day of January, 1944. E. D. PURVIS, Executor.

three times a week. He also has is getting in camp—"Our cook in the nothing but praise for the food he mess hall is the best I've found yet!"

See The New Spring-Summer FASHION DISPLAY OF FINE WOOLENS

Styles of the Hour—Have your measurements taken now. Latest Suitings and Topcoatings. Sport fabrics. Lightest Mid-Summer Materials.

Mr. A. F. Brunier

Representing The GLOBE TAILORING CO.

Darden's Dept. Store

IN WILLIAMSTON, N. C. WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 2nd.

Poultry Truck

We will be at the following places each week on the same day, at the same time:

Table with columns for Day (TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY) and Location (HARDISON MILL, SCOTLAND NECK, HOBGOOD, BEAR GRASS, PACTOLUS, STOKES, JAMESVILLE, WILLIAMSTON, EVERETTS, BETHEL, OAK CITY) with corresponding times.

Roberson Poultry Co.

Robersonville, North Carolina. We Buy At Robersonville Every Day

American Airlines' Planes fly 80,000 MILES DAILY ON SINCLAIR PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL



Capt. Owen J. O'Connor, ex-pilot of American Airlines, Inc., shows Flagship oil on Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil recently to him.

American Airlines, Inc. must keep wear on its costly Flagship engines to an absolute minimum. So Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil is used exclusively in all Flagships, which fly 80,000 miles daily.

You can give your engine this same sure protection. Simply have your Sinclair Dealer drain and refill your crankcase with Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil every 1,000 miles. It lasts so long it saves money as well as your engine. See your Sinclair Dealer today.



N. C. GREEN, Agent WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

A Rich And Nutritious Dessert

Gardner's Velvet Ice Cream



A delight that can't miss. Dress ice cream up any way you please... to please any taste, with a variety of topping—from nuts through marshmallow, to chocolate sauce. Ice cream is the all-time, typically American delight for all ages.



GARDNER'S DAIRY PRODUCTS

Plants in Rocky Mount and Goldsboro

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR GARDNER'S VELVET ICE CREAM