Group Married and

Have 136 Children

All But About Seven of the

Men Are Non-Farm

Registrants

County white fathers this month

when draft authorities ordered nine-

ty-one men to report for their pre-

induction examinations at an Army

center today. The call was reduced

to 89, it is understood, when it was

learned that one of the registrants

had been killed in a highway acci-

dent and that another was sick. Ac-

cording to the best information to

be had, 76 of the men called today

are married and they are leaving at

Hardly more than half a dozen of

the seven coming from the farms

essential by the war board. Five of

center previously, most of them hav-

ing been placed in the 4-F classifica-

The names of the men ordered to

James Epps Bullock, Williamston.

Pete Ellic Cherry, Williamston.

Haywood Woodrow Gardner, RFD

Oak City and RFD 3, Williamston.

Joseph Adolphus Roberson, Wil-

Bernard Swain Harrison, William-

William Alton Daniel, Williamston

report for the pre-induction exam

are, as follows:

A heavy blow was dealt Martin

Williamston, Martin County, North Carolina, Friday, March 10, 1944.

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In County's Court Effective March 26 postage rates tait curee Fourt care

Regular Session Last

ionday Morning

Recorder's Court when he fined Joc be increased, it was explained. Coffield, Robersonville colored man, \$150 for alleged violation of the liquor laws. Stunned by the fine and creased from two to three cents. Othadded court costs, Coffield appealed to the superior court and bond was fixed in the sum of \$300. The defendant reconsidered, withdrew his the hands of Clerk of Court L. B.

had a gallon of white liquor and about one-half gallon of the legal bit too liberal in prescribing for the ailment, and the evidence tended to show that others had been partaking of the prescription, but for what ailment no one could learn. The fine was the most substantial one imposed by Judge Smith for an alleged liquor law violation since Milton James, colored man of Jamesville Township, was directed to pay about \$500 several months ago.

The court, attracting about two dozen spectators, was in session about two hours handling the thirteen cases on the docket

Other proceedings follow Charged with violating the liquor laws, Ivory Clark was fined \$25 and taxed with the cost.

In a second case, Clark was charged with an assault with a deadly weapon. A continuance was granted until next Monday.

The cases charging Phillip Bonds with an assault with a deadly weapon, and Howard Cherry with operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license, were continued for trial next Monday.

William Newton, charged with drunken driving and operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license, was sentenced to the roads for six months. The road term was suspended upon the payment of a \$50 fine and costs. The court recommended that no license be issued the defendant during the next twelve months, and the defendant is to be regularly employed and is to repay C. A. Turner money advanced for the payment of the fine and costs.

D. D. Hill, charged with assaulting a female, was sentenced to the roads for four months. The sentence was suspended upon the payment of 20 and costs, the court ordering the defendant to be regularly employed and of good behavior for one year.

Possessing no driver's license himself, M. C. Lawrence was charged with allowing a non-licensed driver, his brother, Cleverie Lawrence, to operate a motor vehicle. He was fined \$10 and directed to pay the cost. In the case against the brother, a \$10 fine was increased and the costs were

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River Will Reach Crest Wednesday

Fed by heavy rains falling in the basin from here back up into Virginia, the Roanoke is on another rampage. Other than forcing loggers in the Williamston High School gym- last Saturday, the 4th, entered the out of the woods and interrupting nasium. The tournament was off to service on February 24, 1941. He fishing to some extent, the freshet a fast start with team representa- trained at Fort Benning about a year will go unnoticed in this section. Slightly over the banks at the present time, the river is expected to rise about fifteen more inches, reaching a crest about next Wednesday tition. at this point.

Heavy rains falling in this area general farm work and the planting the Bear Grass boys 36-20; the of Irish potatoes especially. However, the delay is not considered alarming and following the break in the weather this week, farmers are resuming their activities in many in-

Four Cases Heard

Four cases were heard by Justice J. L. Hassell in his court here this

Jimmie Warren and Willie Williams were each required to pay \$8.50 costs for alleged drunkenness. Geo. Wynne, young local white boy.
At the hearing it was claimed by
Crowley that Wynne had deliberate
Two teams. Score 45-18.

Farm Life-Robersonville
Farm Life and Robersonville boys

Guadalcanal. About the eighth day

Some of them started unpacking, and ly muddied his car. The evidence

called Wynne from his home and attacked him with his fist. On Wednesday night, a window in Wynne's racking up a total of 31 of their tined to spend the remainder of their in contempt. car was broken out. Charlie Brown,

Judge Smith Places Increased Postage Rates Will Total Of 232 Tires Eighty-Nine Martin County Men \$150. Fine On Man Go Into Effect on March 26th Allotted To County

Thirteen Cases Called During mail and for postal services in general, according to an announcement rate on books which coming from the local post office three cents a pound is being increas-

down on the illicit liquor business old rates, but for the most part, rates are being increased about 25 per last Monday in the Martin County for other mailings and services will cent and the return receipt fee will

> mail for local delivery will be in- increased fifty per cent. authorities this week, as follows:

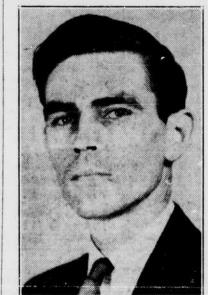
appeal and delivered the cash into another on the mainland of the Unit- the one-cent postage. On account of ed States, 8 cents per ounce. Air mail the shortage of paper, all persons sent to or by the armed forces of the possessing two-cent envelopes are Coffield, suffering with rheumatism, explained to the court that he through Army and Navy post offices, ing a 1-cent stamp and not to turn will continue to be six cents for each them in for exchange

Judge J. Calvin Smith rapped post office area will carry the same fifty per cent. Registered mail fees be four cents. Insured mail fees and The rate for handling first class Ollect-on-delivery fees are to be

Local post office patrons are asker rate increases to go into effect on ed to remember that effective March March 26 were outlined by postal 26 the rate for all first class letters will be based on three cents, that Air mail from one post office to post cards will still be handled for

brands handy to fight off an acute attack of the 'tism. Judge Smith was of the opinion that Coffield was a Are Missing In Action

TAKES HIS TURN



After "sending" tens of hundreds of other Martin County men to the induction centers, Marion Cobb, popular and efficient local draft board clerk, took his turn in the draft today when he reported for the trip to an Army center to undergo a pre-induction exam. Under the jurisdiction of the Bertie Draft Board, Mr. Cobb was placi in 3-A, and held that classification today, but he chose to take his turn when his number

Finals In County's **Court Tournament**

Bear Grass-Farm Life Girls And Jamesville and Farm Life Boys in Finals

Wednesday night in the first round weeks before he was reported missof the Martin County Basketbali ing on the 22nd. Tournament which is now in progress tives from five county high schools and entered radio school at Fort participating in the first round play. Monmouth, N. J., going overseas to Oak City is the only school with no Northern Ireland in June, 1942. A teams entered in the student compe- few months later he was moved to

first evening of play. In the "openduring recent weeks have delayed er", the Williamston boys defeated Jamesville girls defeated the Robersonville girls, 45-18; and the Farm

Life boys defeated the Robersonville boys 42-21. Bear Grass-Williamston

Bill Myers, of Williamston, with a total of 17 points, eight of which were action shots, led the way for the winners, and was ably assisted by By Justice Hassell winners, and was any assisted by the excellent guard play of Bowen and Reg Peele. Gene Rawls and Jesse Rogers were the outstanding players for the losers. Score 36-20.

Jamesville-Robersonville In the only girls' game of the first ly believe that they were about to round, Jamesville defeated Robersonville by a large margin as Holli- of the boys started packing their Jesse Edmondson, charged with operating a car without lights, was required to pay \$6 costs.

Sonville by a large margin as Holling and Modlin scored almost at will. Modlin racked up 14 points, Holloman, petty officer 2-c, declar-ed, admitting that while he did not nack anything, he started looking points for the losers. Play for the pack anything, he started looking first quarter was close, ending in a around for containers for his sou-7-11 score. In the second quarter, venirs and a few other personal be-J. J. Crowley was directed to pay Holliday's fine action shots began longings. \$5.50 costs for a simple assault on to widen the margin between the A week passed and there was no

team's 42 points. Donald Everett and lives there," the young petty officer The band of Seabees had an en-

Since February 22nd Leslie E. Hardison, RFD 1, James-ville, one tire and one tube. Archie Mobley, RFD 3, Williams-

Lt. Price Was Over Sweden And Sgt. Taylor Was **Over Germany**

Two Martin County young men, Second Lieutenant Jesse Wilson "Ham" Price and St. Sgt. Edgar M. Taylor, were reported missing in action by the War Department in messages received by their parents this week. No details were carried in the brief messages, Adjutant General Ulio, speaking for the Secretary of War, explaining that if further details or information are received, the parents would be notified immedi-

In the message announcing Lieut. Price missing, General Ulio said, The Secretary of War desires me to express his deep regret that your son, 2nd Lt. Jesse W. Price, has been reported missing in action since February 22 over Denmark." The message, addressed to the young man's mother on West Main Street here, was delivered early yesterday after- two tires and two tubes.

The message announcing St. Sgt. and one tube. Taylor missing, was addressed to his mother, Mrs. Monroe Taylor, RFD 3, Williamston, and was delivered late Wednesday evening. Its wording was identically the same as that carried in the Price message except it stated young Taylor was missing over Germany. Both young men were reported missing on February 22. Sgt. Taylor was wounded in a

The fatter to his most Mere This Evening or dated February 10 and incidentaliy the las one received from him, he stated that he was getting along all right and that for her not to worry over him. The nature of his wounds has not been revealed, but apparently he recovered and return-Three games were played last ed to active duty ten days or two

raid over Kiel, Germany, in early

Young Taylor, just 22 years old England ,and while he never ex-

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ty motor vehicle owner-operator. during the current month. The number of Grade I tires was reduced from 104 in February to 100 this month. Grade III tires were re-

of truck tires to be rationed was inwere reduced in number from 237

up trucks and cars were rationed to duction."

Jesse Matthews, Oak City, one ire and one tube. Dave Daniel, RFD 1, Williamston,

ne tire and one tube.

ton, one tire.

John Stalls, RFD 1, Oak City, one

tire and one tube.

and one tube. Toba Bowen, RFD 2, Williamston, Slade, Rhodes and Co., Hamilton

one tire and one tube. W. A. Coffield, Palmyra, one tire. Mack D. Leggett, RFD 2, William

ton, two tires. P. J. Modlin, Jamesville, one tire. Daisy Marie Manning, RFD 1. Jamesville, one tire and one tube. Mayo Harrell, Oak City, one tire

and one tube. Thermon Griffin, RFD 1, Williamton, one tire and one tube. A. S. Roberson, Sr., Robersonville,

W. B. Peel, RFD 2, Williamston, ne tire and one tube. H. R. Purvis, RFD 1, Bethel, one

ire and one tube. Joe Bunting, Palmyra, one tire. Mack Wynn, RFD 3, Williamston, Roland Sills, Oak City, one tire

A. T. Whitley, RFD 1, Williamston, Dalmer G. Manning, RFD 1, Wil-

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EQUALIZATION

Meeting as a board of equali-Meeting as review the the

glad to review property listings for 1944 with any owner. The meeting will be held Monday morning, March 13, at 10 o'clock in the commissioners' room in the courthouse.

No revaluation of real property was handled this year, and few changes were made in the values for that type of property, and for the most part few or no alterations can be made. The commissioners, however, will be glad to hear any complaints at the scheduled meeting, and those who are not satisfied and have what they believe a just grievance are asked to appear before the review board so that changes, if any, can be made before the tax books are prepared.

For Month of March Called to Report to Army Today

Slight Reduction In Grade I For Pre-Induction Examinations
Increase Truck Tires A total of 232 tires have been allotted for rationing to Martin Country which a martin country which are martin country which a martin country which a martin country which a martin country which are ma

With Intoxicants On Breath duced from 127 to 98 and the number board this week from State Selectent local boards to advise men recreased from 34 to 42. The number that men who report to induction any man arriving here with the of truck tire tubes was increased cents while under the influence of smell of intoxicants on his breath from 34 to 38, but car tire tubes intoxicants are going to be in for will be confined to jail until such than in the past. While the specific to accept him for induction. Forty-three tires were rationed in order cited applies to men reporting The letter also states that in the the county last Friday night, thirty to the Navy Receiving Station at past many men have been reporting

The order reads: "Inasmuch as It should be noted that drinking

A letter received by the local draft instructions are issued to the differtive Service headquarters indicates porting to this receiving station that some harder sledding in the future time as the officer in charge sees fit

Grade I's, eight for trucks and five Raleigh, the accompanying letter to induction centers while under the says it will be applied to those re- influence of intoxicants, and that it Grade I tires and tubes for pick- porting at "any other point of in- will go much harder with such men in the future.

Biggs Funeral Home, Williams- Navy regulations will not permit a among men reporting for induction man to sign a contract with the Gov- or pre-induction is on the decline, ernment while under the influence of but it is apparents that some still intoxicants, it will be appreciated if exists.

least 136 children behind. Edgar M. Taylor and 'James D. Roberson, RFD 1, Williamston, one tire and one tube. 'Ham' Price Missing Bill Gay, RFD 1, Jamesville, one Bill Gay, RFD 1, Jamesville, one tree and one tube. The control of the ment of the m **Drive Makes Progress** the group have visited the induction

Raise Nearly \$2,600. re and one tube. Oliver Carter, Parmele, one tire In First Four Days Of Local Campaign

All Townships in Chapter Are Confident Goals Will Be Reached

Despite unfavorable weather dur ing the early part of the week and the resulting bad roads, the Red Cross War Fund Drive is progressing rapidly, Fund Chairman V. J. Spivey announcing last night that \$2,599.48 had been reported locally since last Monday morning and that several of the other townships are planning to complete the canvass the

early part of next week. According to reports reaching the chairman ,there is no doubt but what the goals will be reached in every township. Bear Grass is believed to be nearing its goal. Griffins reported earlier in the week that the prospects were bright for reach- Walters And Daniel ing and passing the quota. James ville is well organized, and the can vass activities are increasing. Reports from Williams are encourag

As the drive gets fully underway, boys are writing back home from overseas telling of the work handled by the Red Cross and urging every-

one to support the organization. One lad withe: I Mom: Wh you get your next allotment from me through the government I hope you'll take it down town and give t to the Red Cross War Fund.'

Writing about the Red Cross in London, Sgt. Fred Taylor said: These (Red Cross) clubs do render ed rests. Captain Daniel arrived in a most appreciated service to the boys on visit to London, for they furnish room and meals. They also serve as information centers..

Tm Barnhill writes from England, 'I sure wish the people back home is doing for the servicemen in England. They are really doing a wonderful job and don't let anyone tell you it is not a wonderful organization. When we get a pass and go

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CENTERS

To make room for a USO center for servicemen, the recreational program for young girls and boys of the community is being moved from the hut to the Woman's Club building, it was announced here today. The Youth Center will be open to the patrons in its new quarters for the first time this evening. The center will be opened each Friday and Saturday night.

The Legion Hut on Watts Street will be used exclusively as a USO center in the future, and will be open to all servicemen in this area, especially the young men connected with the war prisoner guard complement here. No details of the USO program could be had immediately, but every effort will be made to develop it into a comfortable spot for the servicemen, it was

Home from Pacific **And Italian Areas**

Captains J. D. Walters and ston.

Chas. Daniel Have Been

Jamesville, and Chas. Daniel, Jr., of

try for well-earned and much-need-

According to advanced information

and Snow Hill. Henry Samuel Johnson, Hamilton. Alfred Mayo Modlin, Williamston. Millard Tilman Lilley, Williams-Ben Long Stevenson, RFD 2, Robrsonville Herman Richard Williams, Wilamston and Newport News. John Clayton Davenport, Rober

Edward Thurman Andrews, Robrsonville John Emmett Wells, Williamston. Samuel William Keel, Everetts and Portsmouth.

Hiram Waller Ford, Parmele. Charlie Irving Terry, RFD 2, Wil-

Weldon Jackson, Williamston. Gaston Leroy Andrews, Roberson-

Henry Stancill Manning, William-James Arthur Gurganus, William-

John Thomas Williams, BFD 2,

(Continued on page six) service, Captains J. D. Walters, of Harvey M. Medford Jamesville, and Chas. Daniel, Jr., of Williamston, are back in this coun-

this country last week and joined his Harvey M. Medford, 52 years old wife in Pennsylvania, coming here and a hard-working farmer, died at last Tuesday for a visit with his par- his home in Goose Nest Township ents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Daniel, Sr. Wednesday morning at 3:15 o'clock Captain Walters reached the West following nearly three years of de-Coast on the 29th and late yester- clining health.

just knew how much the Red Cross day he was expected to reach home Mr. Medford, a native of this counmomentarily for a visit with his par- ty, was recognized as a champion ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Walters. cotton picker in eastern Carolina, Captain Daniel could not be reach- picking as many as 450 pounds in a ed immediately for an interview, but day before his health failed.

a member of the family declared that | Funeral services are to be held in one had to literally "pull him into the Holiness church at Tarboro toconversation" about the war and the morrow afternoon. The Rev. O. C. active part he has played in it for Cowan, assisted by the Rev. N. J. about a year in the North African Ward, will conduct the last rites. Inand Italian theaters. It is recalled terment will follow in Tarboro.

that while on his 49th mission his Besides his wife, he is survived by plane caught fire, but by super ma- two sons, Mark of Tarboro and John neuvering he handled the situation Medford of Goose Nest; four daughand returned to his base after his ters, Peggy Medford of the home, flight commander had expressed the Mrs. Ralph Hales of Palmyra, Mrs. belief that he had been lost. The Haywood Crisp of Goose Nest, and young man flew other missions after Rachel Medford of Norfolk; one Asked if he would like to return to that, but one that he particularly brother, Rev. N. J. Medford of Fay-Guadalcanal, the young man said, takes pride in was made when he etteville, and two sisters, Mrs. H. L. "Yes," but he quickly added, "for carried Jimm's Doolittle to England. Whitaker of Tarboro and Mrs. H. L. He made his trip home last week by Simes of River Junction, Fla.

Miss Alice Brown Dies Near Hassell

Miss Alice Brown, respected citizen of the Hassell Community, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Barfield, there at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. She had been in

Church for a long time. Besides her sister she leaves a

nephew, Frank Weaver, and a niece, was in the Oak City Cemetery.

Williamston Youth Tells About Exciting Times He Had During Months In Pacific

On or about the first of last December, "skuttlebutt," or plain old rumor, started going the rounds, but fewer signed to their fate on the island for long and trying months could hard-

be transferred to the States. "Some

official order directing the boys to we did not delay the sailing schedpack and make ready to vacate ule of that boat.

(The brief review of Bill Holloman's stay on Guadalcanal was based on a two-hour inter-view with the young man during his recent visit here. Many of the highlights were necessar-ily left out to satisfy censorship. -Editor.)

and weak in the knees when the official order came through on December 10 to pack and be ready to leave on twelve hours notice," Holloman explained, adding that no one had to be told twice to pack. "And

also maintained that Crowley later of play. Farm Life's margin of vic- morale was dropping rapidly. "Some from the docks, but many others and Hardison pointing the way by been forgotten, that they were des- parting for them was held almost

visit and a short one, at is"

west coast very long before he repacked his belongings and shipped reaching here, Captain Walters also them home by freight and set out flew home, making the trip across as rapidly as he could to get to see the vast Pacific in a luxury liner in his mother, other members of the about forty-three hours. He left his family and friends. Given a 30-day leave, the young man led the life of a retired capitalist, sleeping late Coast on Monday, the International mornings and following the line of Date Line figuring in the two Monleast resistance, in general. He en- days. joyed the leave so well that he ask-ed for a few days' extension. His splendid service record gained for world for combat service, have rechim the extra time, and during the ords that run almost parallel. Two Mrs. Jimmie Brown, she was born Farm Life and Robersonville
Farm Life and Robersonville
Guadalcanal. About the eighth day clashed to close out the first round of play. Farm Life's margin of victory was 42-21, with H. Roberson the boys declared that they had they were destant the same of the boys declared that they had been forgotten, that they were destant the same during the gradual and make ready was as a gay time when the young some of them started unpacking, and make ready was born ords that run almost parallel. Two guards ago last month, the two young some of them started unpacking, and make ready was born ords that run almost parallel. Two years ago last month, the two young some of them started unpacking, and make ready was born to ready was a faithful the structure. Two forms that run almost parallel. Two years ago last month, the two young some of them started unpacking, and make ready was born to ready was a gay time when the young some of them started unpacking, and make ready was born to ready was a gay time when the young some of them started unpacking, and make ready was born to ready the start run almost parallel. Two years ago last month, the two young some of them started unpacking, and make ready was a specific that run almost parallel. Two years ago last month, the two young in this country 72 years ago last month, the two young some of them started unpacking, and make ready was ago last month, the two young some of them started unpacking, and make ready was ago last month, the two young some of them started unpacking, and make ready was ago last month, the two young some of them started unpacking, and make ready was ago last month, the two young some of them started unpacking, and make ready was ago last month, the two young some of them started unpacking, and make ready was ago last month, the two young some of them started unpacking. Two years ago last month, the two young some of them started unpacking, and make ready was ago last month, the two young some of them started unpacking. Two years ago last month, the two you stories of his life on Guadalcanal.

Exhausting all but the last few days of his furlough extension, the Captain Daniel was stationed in

Shelton McNair and Robert Swain, Batts accounted for 16 of their declared. But Young Bill Holloman, joyable trip coming home, but the young man made a hurried visit to North Africa. Both figured in the Mrs. W. A. Knox, both of Hassell. Shelton McNair and Robert Swain, Plymouth youths, were detained for l6 of their allegedly damaging property, but the case was dismissed. It is thought by some that the Swain lad was shielding other parties.

Batts accounted for l6 of their dectared. But roung Bin Holloman, Joyable trip coming nome, but the young man made a hurried visit to the last made his friends in Washington Cty, leaving for the last roung bin Holloman, Joyable trip coming nome, but the got to their destination, friends in Washington Cty, leaving to the more anxious they were to reach a short time later to rejoin his outed into a real man and had learned to take things philosophically. "But the bome by Rev. J. M. Perry, all, and we had a nice trip," Bill to take things philosophically. "But the bome by Rev. J. M. Perry, all, and we had a nice trip," Bill to take things philosophically. "But the bome by Rev. J. M. Perry, all, and we had a nice trip," Bill to take things philosophically. "But the bome by Rev. J. M. Perry, all, and we had a nice trip," Bill to take things philosophically. "But the bome by Rev. J. M. Perry, all, and we had a nice trip," Bill to take things philosophically. "But the bome by Rev. J. M. Perry, all, and we had a nice trip," all, and we had a nice trip," all, and we had a nice trip, and the cearly stages of the air struggle when the more anxious they were to reach the more anxious

The young man was not on the plane.