Have You Shared in the United War Fund Drive Now Underway?

NEARLY 1000 MARTIN COUNTY SERVICE MEN NOW READING THE ENTEPRISE IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD EACH WEEK.

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Ratings For County cent weeks. The plant was overhauled from the fourth floor to the bottom, including repairs to the en-gine, boiler and the installation of Cafes Announced By new plate screens and a new separ-

reminded the small group of the diswar a quarter of a century ago.

submitted.

Mr. Chas. L. Daniel, president of

need for maintaining a strong and

Mr. Williams, in his informal and

shori talk, touched on several vital-

reminded the small group of the dis-astrous events following the world Taylor, 5c; Bobby Gurganus, 25c; Goose Nest where Mr. Joe Ayers and

The meeting, quite informal and son, 25c; Joseph Taylor, 50c; Paul lying behind the movement, the citto the point, heard a report on the Roberson 50c; Velma Cowan, 25c; izens of that township oversubscrib-

membership drive now underway Earl Pierce, 15c; Fred Moore, 25c; ed the quota by \$142.69. While the has been shipped and is expected has been shipped and has been shippe

domestic manufacturers. Since do-Eethel Rogers, 25c; Rebecca Harri- his workers did a splendid job. Ralmestic manufacturers used about 650 million pounds during the year ending June 30, 1944, the July stock represents 18 months supply. The cur-

dence. Late reports state that in addition to the gains on Leyte other small islands in the area have been taken by the Americans.

A drive is on to isolate the big island of Mindanao to the south and cut the enemy's sea lifelife. However, the prospects are not very

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Tires Are Allotted

One hundred and thirty tires -111 Grade I's and nineteen for trucks -were issued by the Martin County War Price and Ration Board last Friday night. Applications are piling up in fairly large numbers, and several hundred tires greater than and rooming houses and hotels. The the quotas.

Grade I tires were issued to the following

James O'Bryan Winborne, H. W. Barber, Woolard Furniture Co., B. B. Biggs, Woolard Furniture Co., M. Bissell, Leslie J. Griffin, P. T. Wynne, Martin County Transfer Co., Savoy, 77.5; Buck's Cafe, 86.0; Sun-Joe Purvis, Jasper C. Griffin, Council Smith, L. T. Carrow, Mrs. E. W. 81.0; Pool Room Cafe, 87.0; City Jones, Joseph James, E. M. Bland, Cafe, 92.0; Leggett's Soda Shop, 88.5; W. B. Cannon, William Hopkins, The Oaks Tourist Home, 95.0; The King Tobacco Co., Ira T. Hardison, Dunning Tourist Home, 96.5; Kozy W. M. Lilley, Mrs. Cylabet Rogers, Corner Tourist Home, 94.5; George dison, L. A. Croom, I. M. Little, H. Market, 92.0; Hardy's Market, 95.5; W. Leggett, W. A. Burnett, L. H. Gur- Brown's Market, 80.0; Red Front ganus, Andrew Haislip, Asa Harris, Market, Roberson's Slaughter House, J. O. Stokes, Mrs. Mamie G. Taylor, 76.5;

Eloise M. Bennett, Warner Bailey, Mannings' Laundry, A. J. Osteen, Theodore Warren, J. D. Hardison, 70.0: Wilson Hotel Cafe 95.0: Farm-Z. C. Cowin, W. R. Banks, Dalmer ers Cafe, 82.5; Grimes Drug Store, G. Manning, Jesse L. Hale, Arthur G. Manning, Jesse L. Hale, Arthur 80.5; Wilson Hotel, 96.0; Everett & Johnson, Alexander Rawls, Thur- Williams Market, 90.0; Bunting's man Roberson, John H. Peel, S. A. Market, 73.5; Bryant's Market, 88.0; Perry, Fenner L. Hardison, F. W. McDaniel, J. R. Jones, Jesse Woolard, Carroll Coltrain, Seth J. Williams, J. R. Smith, Leslie Simpson, Arthur Ange; Carroll Modlin, Lester L. Everett, D. O. Weaver, William H. Whitfield, George D. Rober-son, R. Saers, W. S. Peel, Roland C. Bunting, Joe Cowin, J. B. Whitfield, Wreck Two Liquor H. S. Williams, R. F. Crawford, Wm. S. Personal State am, Mrs. Fannie Wynne, Jodie Peaks, Luke Harrell, Jr., Clyde Copeland, Garland Cowan, John Robert Jones, crude equipment, were wrecked by Ira Price, Alex Roberson, Richard ABC Officer Joe Roebuck and Depu-Bryant, Floyd Williams, Zachariah ty Roy Peel in Robersonville Town-Bell, Roland Raynor, John D. Hop-kins, Lonnie Bonner, Sterling Wil-liams, George E. Holloman, E. L. At the first plant, the officers Fields, R. J. Duggins, William H. found a 50-gallon gas drum the op-Whitfield, Robert Andrews, Perlie erators used for a kettle and pour-

Godard, Archie Barber, Alton Keel, ed out three barrels of sugar beer. Leon Earl Griffin, J. Sam Godard. The plant was located hardly more

No Eating Places Are Ordered Closed by Sanitarian **Garland** Coltrain

Completing a periodical inspection a few days ago, Sanitarian Garland Coltrain found cafes and other eating places in fair condition for the

most part. A few of the establishments earned high ratings while others were on the "low" side, but none effective organization. was ordered closed, according to the report just released by the sanitarprogram had just about been abanhighest rating was earned by the a few soil-building practices," he

Dunning Place. The ratings, announced by the san-

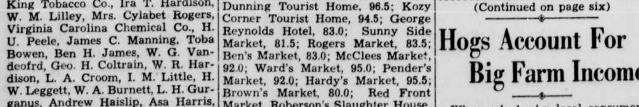
Robersonville: Ham's Cafe, 88.0;

70.0; Wilson Hotel Cafe, 95.0; Farm-

Market, 82.5:

itarian, follow: Williamston: Central Cafe, 96.0;

Williamston Cafe, 83.5; Modlin's Cafe, 80.5; The Martin, 85.5; Little Savoy 77.5; De Martin, 85.5; Little of cigarettes is traceable to a shortage of tobacco. It is estimated that ny Side Inn, 85.0; Jernigan's Cafe, production this year will be 93 or more million pounds in excess of withdrawals.

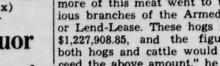


When asked why local consumers of meats and beef could not be ade-

quately supplied, D. M. Roberson, owner and operator of Roberson's Slaughter House, pointed out that the decoration home. It was awardan enormous amount of cattle and

hogs raised locally were going to the Armed Forces.

Plymouth: Pulp Mill Cafe, 82.5; Hamilton: Johnson and Matthews Everetts: Hardy's Market, 85.0; (Continued on page six)



Plants In County Two liquor plants, both made from

tribution in supplying the meats necessary to feed the Army and Navy and also the foreign people who are receiving Lend-Lease aid.

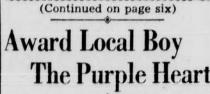
Small truck tires were issued to than two miles north of Koberson- Elector from the First Congression-ne following: Les Clenn, Gaines & ville. The second plant, and Chairman of the the following: Les Clenn, Gaines & ville. The second plant, here here). District and Chairman of the Kirkman, John A. Manning, W. A. the Stingy Point section, was equip- Democratic Executive Committee of Manning, D. M. Roberson's Slaughter House, H. A. Bowen, Martin County Board of Education. Manning, D. M. Roberson's Slaughter House, H. A. Bowen, Martin County Board of Education. Martin County, will speak over cheap molasses beer there. Martin County, will speak over Station WRRF in Washington, Fri-day, October 27th, from 2:15 to 2:30.

More than 800 members were report- gett, 25c; Vivian Whitaker, 25c; Joe great interest by the boys from that ed signed at the meeting last Friday Gurganus, 10c; Bobby Ray aBiley, district and other parts of the counnight and several of the canvassers 30c; Verva Lee Harrison, 5c; Janie ty who are slugging it out face to were unable to attend and report. At Bullock, 5c; Nelle Manning\$ 1.00.— face with the enemy on the far-flung a meeting to be held soon, possibly Total \$6.15. some time next week, another re-

Second graade: Mack Leary, 25c; port on the membership drive will be Billy Rodgerson, 55c; Margaret port was received, Cross Roads came Cherry, 25c; Peggy Lou Harrison, in with its goal of \$350 reached and 25c; Odell Bullock, 5c; Mattie Faye passed. Mrs. A. P. Barnhill, chairthe county organization, opened the Taylor, 5c; Peggy Williamson, 50c; man, and her assistants did an efmeeting and briefly reviewed the Shelby Jean Wynne, 10c; Woodrow fective job there.

Harrison, 11c; Alton Rogers, 25c; The reports are very encouraging W. A. Rogers, 25c; Jimmy Peaks, \$1; throughout the county with one pos-Earl Whitaker, 10c; Lonnie Rogers, sible exception. No detailed reports ing up in fairly large numbers, and ian. Inspections were also made of short tark, touched on several rich, buched on several sell Bowen, 45c; Wayne Bowen, 50c; Poplar Point, but in nearly every one doned except for tobacco quotas and Dillon Whitaker, 25c; Wayne Rawls, of those districts, the chairmen state 25c; Joyce Ann Mobley, 30c; Rachel they are fairly certain the goal will

said, going on to explain that there is a more or less concerted drive on the part of some to have tobacco Asa Warner Bailey, 20c; William evening that they were a bit late in



Wounded in the battle for France he latter part of June or early July, Jerry Langley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Langley of Williamston, has Big Farm Income Carlyle Langley of Williamston, has been awarded the Purple Heart. The young man continues in a hospital young man continues in a hospital

REGISTRATION

That Martin County people

plan to participate in the com-

ing election in big numbers is

evidenced by the unusually

somewhere in England where he is recovering from his wounds.

Wounded in the left arm, the young man recently wrote his mother and stated that he was sending ed him on September 30th.

"We have shipped to Kingan and Company, from January 1, 1944, to September 30, 1944, approximately 9,445,452 pounds of live hogs," Mr. Roberson said. "Sixty per cent or more of this meat went to the various branches of the Armed Forces or Lend-Lease. These hogs sold for

large registration reported by \$1,227,908.85, and the figures for the two local precinct registrars both hogs and cattle would far exlate last Saturday. While the registration is not of record size, ceed the above amount," he stated. According to Mr. Roberson, deit is much larger than usual and spite the handicaps of labor and far larger than was expected. feed shortages, the farmers of east-Registrar J. H. Edwards, reern Carolina are making a big con-

porting on the registration in the No. 1 precinct, stated that 33 new electors had been added to the list there, and O. S. Ander-son, registrar for No. 2 precinct, reported 48 additional names. To Speak Over Radio Very few of the number were those reaching voting age. Sev-

Next Friday Afternoon eral transferred from other pre-The Hon. E. S. Peel, candidate for cincts and possibly a dozen came to this county from other counties or states, but the big majority is made up of those who, apparently showing more interest in politics, are registering to vote for the first time.

battlefronts. Hardly before the Goose Nest re-

ave been received hornow sville

Bailey, 50c; Essie Lee, 25c; Dorothy be reached. Mrs. J. Eason Lilley, Jean Bailey, 50c; Janie Cowan, 5c; chairman for Griffins, stated last

getting started, but that approxibeen raised. When Chairman Green and able to meet all of the demands guests. visited several of the townships yes-Hassell would raise the remainder The Purple Heart Hassell would raise the remainder of its quota shortly and that Hamilton could be expected to measure up. No direct word has been received from Jamesville and Poplar Point up until late yesterday. Williams, per cent of the national allotment almost guaranteeing its share, did may be set aside for the new grow-

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Mayor Issues Navy

Whereas, The United States Navy the Vanguard of our victorious of fensives against the enemy, and, Whereas, our Naval forces now nistory of the world's navys, and, Whereas, the surface, undersea and ir arms of our fleet now hold almost complete superiority over those of the enemy, and,

Whereas, the unprecedented success of our Navy in putting allied been received in hundreds of boys in the service overseas, and reports ground forces ashore on hostile batlefronts throughout the world has and comments are now coming in. Writing to Mr. C. B. Hassell, Jereen magnificent, and,

Whereas, by national tradition the ry Manning, U. S. Navy, said, in ecognition of the people of the part: "I'd like to take this oppor-United States owe their Navy is an- tunity to thank you for your internually emphasized by setting aside esting articles in the tobacco edition of one day to acclaim that branch of of The Enterprise. I especially enjoyed the one about the town's miour armed forces;

Therefore, I J. L. Hassell, Mayor gration from the hill." of the Town of Williamston, hereby proclaim Friday, October 27, 1944, that he recently met Bernard Harri-The young man went on to say running a close second. as Navy Day, and call upon you, the son from Williamston, and express- was an IQ contest with Mrs. Paul citizens of Williamston, to take part ed the hope that after being in the Simpson, and Misses Estelle Crawin observance of this fitting tribute Pacific since February of last year ford and Mary Whitley and Mrs. through the many channels open to that he would soon be coming home. Gene Kimball participating. Silver you, and to join in this salute to the In concluding his letter to Mr. Has- dollars were not used but Walter United States Navy, and its coordinated sea-going might, the Marine Williamston boys away from home ages of chewing gum to the four we corps, Coast Guard and Naval Avia- appreciated the articles as much as men who answered most all the appreciated the articles as much as men who answered most all the

rent crop estimated at 1,072,000,000 pounds will at least maintain stocks of domestic manufacturers and will likely meet export demands. Domestic consumption and exports amounted to 980 million pounds for the year ending June 30, 1944. The production of 1,072,000,000 pounds in 1944 is 93,000,000 pounds more than disappearance was last year. Accordingly, the allotment to manufacturers from the 1944 crop will exceed

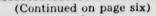
billion pounds were available to

the amount used by them for twelvemonth period ending June 30, 1944. Tobacco farmers have demonstrat-

d.unda spite of the shortage of labor, equipment and supplies their ability to meet all the requirements for fluecured tobacco. Under the present program as provided by law, if in- used throughout the program and creased supplies are found to be needed, expansion of tobacco acreage can be had to meet such demately \$225 of the \$450 quota had mand. Farmers are ready, willing, local Kiwanians and their annual

for the production of tobacco at a terday afternoon he was advised that fair price. The tobacco control program is equitable to all farmers; small farmers, tenants, and sharecroppers, as well as landlords, and come in under the program, as five per cent of the national allotment

ers. Every tobacco grower, be he landlord, tenant, or share-cropper, has an equal vote in this program. Farmers overwhelmingly expressprogram in 1943 by a vote of ten to Day Proclamation one. In recognition of this Congress directed that quotas be proclaimed directed that quotas be proclaimed for 1944, 1945, and 1946. What could be a more complete demonstration





the point. appearance before many of the Kiwanians and both numbers were appreciated and enjoyed.

Four tired old men, Garland Woolard, Bill Glover, Jim Eubanks and Meyer Levin, were called upon to enter a contest in which they donned women's clothing. Bill Glover won the contest with Jim Eubanks

The last number of the program sell, Jerry said, "Am sure all the Martin gave liberally many pack-

bright for the early liberation of all the Philippines. Some believe that the task can hardly be completed before March. It has been announced that Pepe-

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Kiwanians Observe "Ladies Night" Here

"Ladies Night" last Thursday and had as its special guests the faculty of both the Williamston grammar and high schools. Local talent was many expressed the opinion that it was one of the most enjoyable entertainments ever experienced by the

The "before and aft" of the program was under the direction of the President, Dave Davis, who introduced Kiwanian Bruce Wynne, charter member of the club, program even to new growers who care to chairman and master of ceremon-

After the introduction of the special guests by the president and the teachers by Supt. J. C. Manning, the program gathered momentum when Mrs. John Goff and her husband, Rev. John Goff, publicly entered ined themselves in favor of a control to a debate with the following query, "Resolved that the wife should take charge of the family purse." The affirmative, naturally, was supported by Mrs. Goff who lost the argument when the judges consisting of three nen and one woman rendered a

verdict in favor of the Preacher. Hugh Horton gave a toast to the

adies, and Miss Ann Golden, member of the high school faculty, flattered the men. Both resorted to poetry and they were brief in their remarks, but it might be said, "to

Miss Ida Privette sang, "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise" and 'Homing." It was Miss Privette's first