

Already Making Plans For April Stock Show

Club Girls Will Take **Part In Competition** For The First Time

Sixteen Boys and Girls Are Feeding Calves for the Second Show

Established only last spring and meeting with much success, the Martin County Fat Stock Show will be held in Williamston on April 26, it was announced this week by Assistant Farm Agent L. L. McLendon. Already a goodly number of county club boys and girls, too, are feeding calves and pigs for the show which will possibly list between 75 and 100

their fat beef calves, and three are ter the competition, the agent explaining that others may enter as late as January 15 for prizes in the calf show and as as late as February 1 to have their entries listed in the pig or swine show.

Sponsored by the Martin County clubs in the county, the show will offer valuable cash prizes to the winthe close of the show.

and the promoters state that possibly fifty or more hogs will be placed on ty for the final induction of selecexhibit during the one-day show tees. which will be held next April 26.

A veritable bee hive for weeks, the Enterprise office was rushing to close down for the Christmas holidays when C. S. VanLandingham, star route mail carrier, walked in with a huge hornets' nest. There were no hor-nets in it, but the boys in the

HORNETS' NEST

sweat shop were about ready to sway the bee hive for the next, hornets or no hornets. The nest, one of the largest ever seen in this section, measured about two feet long and nearly forty inches in circumference. Found in Williams Township, it was built in a bush and hardly more than three feet from the ground.

will possibly list between 75 and 100 entries. Quite a few farmers will place beef cattle and hogs in the show, the agent added. Sixteen club girls and boys will compete for the club prizes with the for the club prizes and three are Five County White feeding pigs for the show. It is not too late for other contestants to en- Pre-induction Exam

> No Official Notice Received **By Board About Changes** In Ages For Draft

Five Martin County white men Farm Bureau and the several civic have been called to report for their pre-induction examinations at an Army center this week, a report from ners and the exhibitors will be giv- the draft board stating that the call en every possible advantage when is one of the smallest ever received. they place their entries on sale at The number is unusally small in the face of unofficial reports declaring Up until the present time, the club that the draft will be stepped up to members and farmers have listed at include men up to 37 years of age. least thirty beef cattle for exhibition, It was previously reported that no calls had been received in the coun-

> The names of the men called to



This Christmas We Look Forward To "PEACE ON EARTH"

If every one of us conducts himself in the spirit of Him whose birthday this holiday symbolizes — there will soon be an end to strife and the spirit of brotherly love will again unite the peace loving people of the earth. Our Christmas hopes join yours!



Bond Sales in County Over A Million Dollars

GENERAL HOLIDAY

With the close of business on Saturday of this week, a general holiday, lasting three days, will go into effect here. Virtually all business houses, offices, and, as far as it could be learned, most all others will remain closed through Tuesday of next week. One or two will not reopen for business until Thursday. The local library will be closed Saturday through next Tuesday. Christmas Day will be a "solid" holiday, few if any places

of businesses opening that day. No issue of The Enterprise will be published next Tuesday. but the force will get back on the job for an edition the latter part of the week.

County's Court In An All-day Session **Clearing Calendar**

Man Fined \$25 and Loses His **Licenses for Sixty Days** For Passing Bus

In one of the longest sessions of intil 4 o'clock Monday afternoon clearing twenty-two cases from the county recorder's court docket. The ong session did not tire him out, however, and at the close he was still going strong. He imposed a \$25 fine and suspended Clarence Grogan's license to operate a motor vehicle for sixty days in the case charging the young man with passng a school bus while it was stop-

Martin Is One Out of **62** Counties To Pass **Initial Goal in State Eight of Ten Townships Buy**

In Excess of Their "E" **Bond** Quotas

Releasing a semi-final report on the Sixth War Bond drive in this county, Chairman Herman A. Bowen stated that \$982,090.50 had been invested in the war securities to date, that sales already made and not yet reported will push the total subcription to a point well over one million dollars. The chairman added that prospects were bright for additional sales of possibly \$250,000 or \$300,000. Some sales of negotiable bonds will hardly be reported before the end of the month, but during the meantime the sale of "E" bonds coninues at a fairly rapid clip.

The county has been given credit or purchases made by several corporations, the chairman reported, as ollows: Colonial Stores, \$1,000; Rose's, \$2,500; Norfolk Southern Bus Corp., \$5,000; Atlantic Coast Line, \$10,000; American Tobacco Co., \$25,-000; and the Standard Oil Co., \$3,000. It was pointed out by J. F. White, Jr., field supervisor with headquarthe year, Judge J. C. Smith worked ers in Washington, that the Standard Oil Co. had purchased war bonds in the sum of \$500,000.00 in North Carolina during the Sixth Bond drive, and allotted the purchase among the 100 counties in proportion to each county's quota. The Texas Company s making an allotment, but the size of the allotment could not be learned immediately.

To date, Martin County people have invested \$365,470.50 in "E" bonds, the amount exceeding the

club members are financing their duction are: own exhibits, mainly with money earned in club work.

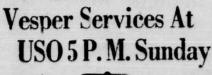
Some pedigreed stock will be exhibited, but most of the entries will be of a high-grade stock, raised in this section of the State.

For the first time, club girls will enter exhibits and some keep com- Williamston petition for the prizes is certain. The youngsters are already working News and Williamston. hard preparing their entries, and a successful show is in prospect.

enter exhibits are:

Misses Bernell White, RFD 3, Wiland Furney James, RFD 3, Williamston; Jack Williams, RFD 2, William-City; Billie Worsley, Oak City; Ed-Palmyra, and John Gurkin, Jr., RFD Miss Modolene Hudgins of Hamilton and Miss Ruth Bennett of RFD 1, Palmyra, and a club boy, Jack Wilexhibits in the pig show for the club prizes.

Several farmers, including Messrs. T. L. House, S. C. and Zack Cowin, J. T. Moore, T. B. Slade will compete for prizes among the farmers showing either fat beef cattle or hogs or both.



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the county once in a while.

The Williamston Ministerial Association in cooperation with the program committee of the local USO will suspend the evening services in the local churches in order that the several choirs might share in the vesper service at the USO hut at 5:00 Sunday afternoon. This service has been planned for the local service men and those who may be in our city at that time

The local USO is anxious to make Christmas as much like home for the service boys and girls as it can, and is planning to entertain them for Christmas dinner in the homes of those who would like such guests. Any family desiring to entertain one or more service men or women guests are asked to call Mrs. W. O. Griffin, 116-W between now and Saturday. This community has too many boys and girls in the services of their country to permit these men to miss the opportunity of home surroundings on the hirthday of the Prince of Peace.

With one or two exceptions, the answer the current call for pre-in-Amphus Llewellyn Knox, RFD 2.

Williamston. Willard Josh Hux, RFD 1, Oak City, and Portsmouth.

Luther William James, Robersonville.

Dennis Clayton Mobley, RFD 3, William Alfred Roberson, Newport

Only one in the group is married a member of the ill-fated carrier, U. and only two come from the farm. The names of those planning to The ages of the group range from 20 to 28 years.

Three of the five previously had he was scared and that he did quite received another message this week have been wounded a few days beliamston; Doris Stevenson, Hamil- been rejected, and they are being a bit of earnest praying when his stating that her other son, S/Sgt. fore. Instructions have just been receiv- October 24.

ed by the county draft officials, ad-Jamesville; Matt Mills, RFD 1. Oak age, inclusive, may quit his job, if it the Marshalls and Gilberts and lose its use. is a vital one, without permission of others, but he did most of his pray- Volunteering for service seven Italy on last March 24. It was later ed with the cost. myra; Bill Gurganus, RFD 3, Wil- he is subject to a 1-A classification Princeton to the bottom.

namston; Henry Weathersby, RFD 1. immediately. The new ruling ap- Recalling the trying times in the ca, to Sicily, to Italy and then on of action four months, most of which case charging him with reckle plies to farmers, also ,but it is un- big battle, Spruill said upon his ar- across France into Germany. He time he spent in a hospital. in 1-A all men who have quit the of the slowly-moving ship when a about his wound or his condition, soldiers.

jobs for which they were deferred wave threw me against the burning to accept or hold. The new rulings hull. It was getting hot and I thought did not mention anything about ad- the screws of the carrier would get vancing the age limit for selectees. me. About that time another fellow It is understood that an order is showed up beside me, and with his

pending whereby all men placed in help I pulled clear," Spruill said. Continuing he said, "I was in the 4-F since last February will be recalled for pre-induction examinawater over three hours before I was

picked up, and during that time, Jap planes strafed and killed a number of our men in the water. They got within a few yards of me, and I was RESIGNS scared again.'

Soon after he was picked up, Lon-L. L. McLendon, hard-worknie stated that the rescue ship was ing and popular assistant farm notified the whole Jap fleet was agent in this county since May of moving, and the rescue ship was ordered to meet the enemy. "I was mighty uneasy then until the battle last year, has tendered his resignation to accept a position with the Standard Fertilizer Comwas over," he added. pany. The resignation becomes

Spruill came through the battle effective January 1, and as far with his dungarees. He was given as it could be learned his suca citation for his meritorious service cessor has not been named. Mr. McLendon, who will be in charge and wears several stars. of the company's 300 acre farm and an extensive irrigation proj-

Bear Grass School Principal Tenders His Resignation

plained that he planned to keep in touch with his club boys and D. F. Giles, principal of the Bear girls and follow through with Grass School since last September, air raid in London some time ago, the fat stock show scheduled to has tendered his resignation effec- Sgt. Thurman Wilson, formerly of be held in April. He also stated that he planned to be in the county when tobacco beds are prepared. Mr. McLendon explaiend that

he accepted the new job with the understanding that he would be given the opportunity to return Mrs. Giles, a teacher in the school, unofficially learned.

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Survivor of Sinking Two Local Brothers Wounded Relates Experiences In Different Theaters of War

Petty Officer 2/c Lonnie Spruill.

Advised a short time ago that her | Mrs. Bland explained this week. The son, Sgt. Roy Hubert Bland, had date he was wounded was not dis-S. S. Princeton, and former office boy son, Sgl. Roy Hubert Bland, had date he was wounded was not us been wounded in Germany, Mrs. closed, but his letter was dated De- dy and non-support was required to chases of "E" bonds and vice versa. for The Enterprise, readily admitted J. T. Bland, 306 Smithwick Street, cember 4, and he was believed to pay \$100 for the support of his child.

ton, and Margaret Ayers of Hassell; called from their 4-F classification ship was knocked out of action by John D. Bland, had been wounded the Japs in the Philippine battle last in Italy a second time. While both ceived here late Monday afternoon the roads for sixty days. The court wounds were described as slight, one stated that her son, S/Sgt. John D., suspended the road term upon th

He had been scared before when report explained that Hubert was was slightly wounded in Italy on payment of the costs and \$60 doctor ston; Randolph Rogerson, RFD 2, vising them that effective as of De- his ship participated in the cam- wounded in the left eye, that the December 4, just 13 days before his bill for Boston. Williamston; Bobby Lilley, RFD 1, cember 12, no man, 18 to 37 years of paigns at New Guinea, Bougainville, young man was hoping he would not 28th birthday. The staff sergeant Charged with simple assault, W

ward and Marion Smith, RFD 1, Pal- the draft board, that if he does quit ing in that last attack that sent the years ago, Sgt. R. Hubert Bland has learned that his left hand and arm Wheeler C. Smith was fined \$ moved with the war from North Afri- had been hurt, and that he was out and required to pay the cost in t

1, Williamston. Two young ladies, derstood that the war board may rival home Tuesday, that he had two stated in a recent letter that they Pictures taken of both the young that no license be issued the defen continue to issue temporary releases mighty close calls. When the cap- had finally gotten him, but he did men following much action in actual ant for one year. and consider certain appeals. The tain issued the order to abandon not disclose his present location. No combat show they have "aged" condraft officials were also instructed ship, "I went down the anchor notification has been received di- siderably, but the two non-commis- Louis Sheppard was adjudged n liams, RFD 2, Williamston, will place to investigate deferments and place chain, and had just cleared the hull rectly from the War Department sioned officers are still fine-looking guilty.

Justice of the Peace GREETINGS **Hears Several Cases** Possibly at no other time in

many years has the exchange of Christmas greetings been During the past few days, Justice packed with greater, deeper meaning than the present day. J. L. Hassell has heard several cases It is indeed encouraging to in his court here, as follows: note in a war-torn world that

Teachers in County Are Paid for the Fourth Month

tive as of December 20. Mr. Giles did not reveal his plans. No succes-sor has been named, but an appoint-Marslander, and with Mr. and Mrs. Although the fourth month is just Marslander, and with Mr. and Mrs. Although the fourth month is just ment is expected between now and C. B. Riddick in Everetts, on a 30-the reopening of the school an Janu-day leave from a government hospi-making it possible for them to get home but leaving some doubt as to In a tight cast, the sergeant is able whether they'll have enough of their

will continue her work there, it was to get around very well with the aid own cash to finance the return trip of a crutch, but the cast must stay. | without help after the holidays.

claiming a connection in his brake quota by \$120,470.50. Eight of the airline came loose, did not appear for trial that morning after witnesses from Farm Life school had quit their posts to testify. An order followed

for the young man's arrest, and the purchases by townships. udge did not think much about the young man's employer sending the employee in another direction and informing the court that the case would have to be continued.

Other cases on the docket: Lee Perkins, charged with bastar-Assaulting and breaking Early townships follows for "E" and nego-Boston's jaw for no good reason at tiable bo

was reported slightly wounded in lie Joe Bunch was fined \$10 and ta

driving. The court recommende Charged with larceny of an aut

Vance Lee Clark was fined \$ plus the costs in the case chargi him with operating a motor vehic

without a driver's license. Charged with drunken drivin (Continued on page six)

CHRISTMAS CHEER

Approximately \$190 is being distributed to the needy in the community this week, J. C. Manning, chairman of the Williamston Christmas Cheer Fund, said Tuesday. Offered in cash, most of the relief is going to aged persons who are caring for orphaned grandchildren in some cases. Some aid is also being extended to two or three families whose homes were recently burned. The relief was necessarily limited, and individuals can play an important role in the lives of C. C. Jones and members of his family who barely escaped with their lives from a burning building on RFD 1, Williamston about two weeks ago. They saved only their night clothes. There are other similar cases, including Walter Rogers and family who lost their home and contents, including a few Christmas parcels. There are really a few needy cases, but, as a general thing, the demand for relief is now the smallest in many, many

years in this section.

ten townships have exceeded their initial goals with Robersonville leading the list with \$120,527.00. The figures tell the story of "E" bond

Negotiable bond sales are \$161,620 in excess of the quota for the county with Williamston leading the list. No bond purchases by the county or State have been reported so far. Where several of the townships fell short of their negotiable bond quotas they were strong with their pur-A review of the bond sales, by

tiable bonds: "E" Bonds	Quota	Sales
Jamesville	\$ 8,250	\$ 20,962.50
Williams	3,300	7,412.50
Griffins	12,500	
Bear Grass		37,537.7
	10,000	22,963.50
Williamston	_ 101,000	85.625.7
	8,750	23,918.50
a state of the sta	73,500	120,527.00
Poplar Point _	3,900	2,343.75
Hamilton	14,300	20,266.7
Goose Nest	8,500	23,912.50
Totals	\$245,000	\$365,470.50
Negotiables	Quota	Sales
Jamesville	\$ 13,000	\$ 4,000.00
Williams	9,100	
Griffins	00 500	8,000.00
Bear Grass	15,000	6,000.00
Williamston	100 200	365,000.00
Cross Roads	13,000	19,740.00
Robersonville	136,500	135,200.00
Poplar Point	9,200	15,000.00
Hamilton	26,700	46,200.00
Goose Nest	13.000	17,480.00
Totals	\$455,000	\$616,620.00
Over-ali Totals	\$700,000	\$982,090.50

War Board Grants Several Releases

Meeting last Thursday, the Martin County War Board granted three temporary and two permanent releases and granted applications submitted by two persons.

Temporary releases from farm work were granted W. T. Hadley, RFD 1, Williamston;; Ernest McNair, RFD 1, Jamesville; Augustus Little, Williamston.

Permanent releases were granted Bryant Reason, RFD 1, Jamesville, and L. R. Andrews, Robersonville, the first because the farm was sold and because of health in the second

Releases were denied Marcellus Simmons, Robersonville, and Percy White, RFD 3, Williamston.

Since there is much work on the farm that shuld be done now, few releases are to be expected.

The War Board is meeting on Fri-day of this week at 1:30 o'clock.

Walter Andrews, drunk and disthere is a desire in human orderly, \$8.50 costs; William Price, hearts to release and hear expressions of good will and peace drunk and disorderly, \$5.50 costs; Ruon earth. There is a marked fus Taylor, drunk and disorderly, \$1.50 fine and \$8.50 costs; Eli Raynor, drunk and disorderly, \$1.50 fine and \$8.50 costs; McKinley Latham drunk and disorderly, \$1.50 and \$8.50 encouragement to all. The carecosts; Harry Rascoe, operating moful reading of them is suggested. tor vehicle on wrong side of road, \$2.50 and \$7.50 costs; James Mobley, drunk and disorderly, \$1.50 fine and \$8.50 costs; Ted Scott, assault with a deadly weapon, bound over to the county court under a \$200 bond.

yearning for peace, and it is sincerely believed that the little messages in this paper today will feed the very soul and lend

Injured Soldier Is Visiting In County

tal at Asheville.

Suffering a broken back during an