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Afternoon Clearing **The Docket** Judge J. Calvin Smith called twen-

ty cases for trial in the Martin Coun-ty Recorder's Court last Monday and worked until late in the afternoon before clearing the docket. The session attracted an unusually large crowd, and while the proceedings were little more than ordinary ones they were followed attentively

Assaults and knife attacks were aired in the court, indicating that by local capital, the Colonial Frozen while the war is over over there, the Foods Company has purchased two fight is still going on here at home. adjoining lots on North Haughton Willie Beard, young colored man, exhibited his \$40 worth of stitches tak- 000 freezer-locker plant. In their en to close ugly gashes made in his head and both arms by a scout knife elected G. H. Harrison, president; in the handon John Small. Proceedings:

Booked for trial in three cases, Ben ton, treasurer. The directors includ-Long Stevenson pleaded guilty of be- ing the officers, are William Everett, ing drunk and disorderly, assault Harry Phillips and Jesse Whitley. In with a deadly weapon and resisting addition to the officers and directors arrest. Judgment was suspended in the incorporators include, B. S. one case, and in the other two he Courtney, Dr. E. T. Walker, Noah was sentenced to serve six months on Rogerson and N. C. Green. the roads, the second to begin at the The site for the new plant was purexpiration of the first. The defendchased from F. U. Barnes and has a ant appealed and bond was required frontage of 100 feet and a depth of in the sum of \$400. 150 feet and is located one lot from

Charged with non-support, Clarthe North Haughton and Grace Street ence Purvis pleaded guilty and the case was continued until the first Monday in January, the defendant during the meantime, to pay the cost and \$4 a week for the support of his child.

Willie Beard and John Small, charged with an assault, both pleaded guilty. Small was sentenced to the roads for six months, the court suspending all but the first five days of the term upon the condition that the defendant pay the cost and a \$20 tion with brick veneering and will be fine and \$75 to Beard for medical fire proof. According to present treatment. Beard was sentenced to plans, the contractors are to start the roads for four months, all but the moving building material on the lot first five days of which being suspended upon the payment of a \$25 fine and costs.

Pleading not guilty in the case of next February. charging her with an assault, Mary The building is to house 511 indi-Brown and Martha Coburn Brown, Rhodes was adjudged guilty of sim- vidual lockers, over half of the num-

jail for thirty days, the court sus-by the secretary or the treasurer. Other applications will be received by the secretary or the treasurer. Other applications will be received by the secretary or the treasurer. pending the sentence upon the pay- by the secretary or the treasurer.

On North Haughton Miserably missing its mark during the allotted time, the United War Fund Drive is being Street This Week extended in this county another week or ten days, the various chairmen addressing a renewed appeal to Martin citizens, urging G. H. Harrison Named President And Johnny Gurkin them to get behind the movement and salvage it if humanly possible. Incorporated this week principally

With reports coming from five townships, the drive in this county up until last evening had netted only \$3,775.88, an amount \$7,467.08 short of the goal. Rob-Street and let the contract for a \$50,ersonville is said to have raised about \$1,000, boosting the total to meeting this week the incorporators right at \$4.775.88. So far the following have re-Johnny Gurkin, vice president; Ben

ported: Williamston, \$2,647.13; Bear Grass, \$307.70; Poplar Point, \$107.05; Cross Roads, \$280; Jamesville, \$314, and Dardens, It is quite apparent that some

of the canvassers appointed have been delayed, and they are being asked to complete the urgent task as soon as possible.

Native Of County **Dies At His Home**

Funeral Services Wednesday until her death. For Walter A. Brown; Bur-

The plant here, measuring 52 by 74 ial In Cemetery Here feet, will be of cinder block construc-Walter Archibald Brown, a native of this county, died at his home in Wilson at 1:55 o'clock last Tuesday just a short time ago. within the next few days and are to have the structure completed and morning following several years of declining health. His condition had more children, Mrs. Wheeler Martin ready for operation about the first been critical for weeks and the end was not unexpected.

The son of the late John Thomas ple assault. She was sentenced to ber having been rented already. October 27, 1870, and spent his he was born near Robersonville on

pending the sentence upon the pay-ment of the costs and \$20 to Frank Little for damage done to his daugh-ter's glasses. The defendant was also ordered to star away from the Ev-control to star away from the Ev-ter's glasses. The defendant was also on data two-day is conti-ter's glasses. The defendant was also on data two-day is conti-trial which saw the Community when a youth he plant will have a curing room of 120, to mage done to his daugh-ter's glasses. The defendant was also on data two-day is conti-trial which saw the Community when a youth he plant will have a curing room of 120, to mage done to his daugh-ter's glasses. The defendant was also on Matthews, Jr., U. S. Army, now stationed at Camp Pickett, Va. Euroral services were conducted in the trial which saw the Community when a youth he plant will and direct evidence an over-Funeral services were conducted in In County Recently stantial and direct evidence an overthe Hamilton Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev.

Funeral For Well - Known Hamilton Citizen Is Held Wednesday

Mrs. Minnie Ransom Matthews, well-known and highly respected Hamilton citizen, died in a local hospital last Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock following a long period of declining health. Despite her advanced age and feeble health she was unusually active up until just a short time ago. She had undergone hospital treatment several times during the past year or more and was thought to be getting along very well until last Friday when she became suddenly worse and her condition was considered critical.

A member of a family for generations well known in the affairs of Tyrrell County and especially in the Episcopal church which was largely supported by it for many yearr, Mrs. Matthews was born on December 1,

1863, the daughter of the late Dr. Edward and Josephine Alexander Ransmo. She was born in Greensboro where her mother had taken refuge when the Federal forces were operating in this section of the State during the War Between the States. At the close of the war she went to the old family plantation in Tyrrell County and lived there several years or until after the death of her parents. When about nine years of age she came to Williamston to live with her aunt, Mrs. Fannie Alexander In Wilson Tuesday Biggs, and her husband, Dawson Biggs. She was married to Mr. David Matthews on October 23, 1882, and located in Hamilton where she lived

> Although reared as a child in the Episcopal church, Mrs. Matthews joined the Baptist church and was the oldest member in Hamilton, attending services regularly up until

ing her in death. Mr. Matthews died in March, 1944. She is survived by three children, Mrs. Edward Council of Morehead City, and Messrs. Ed-ward Matthews of Tampa, Florida,

cent years, activities on the illicit li-and one-nalf gallons of white lightquor front in this county broke out ning and arrested one alleged viola of the summer slump to set up what tor. Two defendants, charged with some call a normal record for Oc- violating the liquor laws, were tried

tober. The business is far from any in the courts during the period, fines activity peak, and the operators are amounting to \$100 and road senstill experiencing shortages, but de- tences aggregating 21 months. spite the handicaps they are trying Last Tuesday, the officers raided to turn out spirits of one kind or an- in the Poplar Point section and

wrecked a plant equipped with other. Reporting his enforcement activi- copper still. The officers poured out ties for October, ABC Officer Joe H. three barrels of molasses beer and Roebuck stated that fourteen liquor confiscated two gallons of molasses manufacturing plants were wrecked and two gallons of illicit liquor. during the period. Most of the plants The officers went to the Free Unwere of crude manufacture and poor- ion section of Jamesville Township ly equipped. However, a 50-gallon Wednesday morning and found busicapacity copper kettle was found the ness idle on the illicit manufacturing latter part of the month. Very few front. It was one of the few times plants are equipped with copper stills the officers raided in that section these days, the officer declared. As- and returned empty-banded.

NEW CAR

The Stylemaster, Chevrolet's first creation in the 1946 models, is being displayed in the showroom of the Roanoke Chevrolet Company here, an advance release pointing out quite a few changes in style and general mechanical make-up.

Attending a meeting in Charlotte yesterday, Mr. John Henry Edwards, manager of the local company, pointed out that the front end had received completely new treatment with a larger bumper, guards, radiator grille, parking lamps, hood ornament and name emblem all presenting a new appearance. He went on to point out other improvements in the mechanical features of the car which were brought about as a result of engineering developments during the war and applied to automobile manufacture. The body is of unisteel construction, meaning that the floor, panels, cowl and turret top roof are welded to form a single all-steel

unit of great strength.

Meet Demand; Stocks

Are Depleted

Truck tires were issued to the fol-

tate, Vance L. Peel, E. E. Brown, H.

L. Roberson, W. I. Skinner and Co.,

G. and H. Builders' Supply Co., Wil-

Package Manufacturing Co.

liamston Lumber Co., Williamston

Passenger car tires were rationed

(Continued on page four)

Number of Discharges Steadily Increasing Month By

Month

Nearly 100 Martin County young men were discharged by the armed services during recent weeks, all of them severing their connections after periods of honorable service. The ninety-five men-70 white and 25 colored-whose names are listed below, were discharged from the latter part of August through about the middle of October, according to information gained from the Draft Board a few days ago. Other discharge papers have been filed, but they have not been officially entered in the records at this time.

The number of discharges is mounting fairly rapidly month after month, the draft board receiving bout a dozen in a single day re-

Two men, Harvey Lee Stalls, white of RFD 1, Oak City, and Louis T. Alston, colored of RFD 1, Roberson-ville, were discharged last August. Of Used Car Dealer Stalls had been in the service since October, 1940, and Alston went in Stalls had been in the service since last July and came out the following month.

Second County Man To Go On The men whose names follow were discharged in September, the figures after the names indicating dates of enlistment:

White-Mack Gilbert Wynn, 2-41, Adjudged guilty in a Norfolk court RFD 3, Williamston; Joseph Carl ast Tuesday, Ernest Edward Fagan, Williams, 3-41, RFD 1, Jamesville; 30-year-old Martin County colored James Elmer Stalls, 3-41, RFD 1, man, is to die in the electric chair Jamesville; Leslie Thurston Fowden, for the first-degree murder of Hor- 9-40, Williamston; Jimmie Lindsey ace H. Cox, 42-year-old automobile Dickens, 4-41, Williamston; Nathan dealer, in Norfolk last September 4. Hedrick Mobley, 1-41, Oak City; Earl Fagan—a lithe, debonair man who Clifton Manning, 11-42, RFD 1, Wilattended his trial in patent leather liamston; Harry Livingston Martin, shoes—was said to have heard the 3-42, Jamesville; Dallas Murry Harverdict with the same unperturbed den, 8-41, RFD 1, Jamesville; James calm he had displayed earlier in the William Bedwell, 4-43, Jamesville; day while reciting to the jury details Aaron Brown, 2-41, RFD 1, Oak of what the prosecution described as City; Howard Russell Taylor, 9-40, one of the most atrocious, most Robersonville; Grady Elmer Harden shocking crimes ever perpetrated in 6-42, RFD 1, Jamesville; Lacy Daniel Ward, 12-40, RFD 2, Robersonville;

In the audience which packed the Howard Lee Earps, 4-42, Williamscourtroom and heard the verdict ton; Thad Leach Hodges, 9-40, RFD without demonstration were Cox's 2, Williamston; Junior Manning, 9-40, widow and mother and the defend- Parmele. Robert Franklin Edmond-Increase In Number and is parents from near Williamston. son, RFD 1, Hobgood, served two The verdict climaxed a two-day years and eleven months in conti-

ordered to stay away from the Ev- chilling rooms. eretts school grounds unless she was attending school.

The case charging B. Moore with and other items. Cole Cowan with an affray, were onial architecture. continued until next Monday.

and drew a four months jail sentence. The jail term was suspended on condition that the defendant report to the county home and work under the supervision of the superintendent and abide by the rules and regulations of the institution.

The case charging Reda Powell with an assault with a deadly weapon was nol prossed with leave.

Judgment was suspended upon the payment of the cost in the case charging Estella Andrews with an assault with a deadly weapon.

Adjudged guilty of assaulting another with a deadly weapon, Elsie Moore was directed to pay the case costs and \$25 doctor's bill for the prosecuting witness.

Charged with speeding and operating a motor vehicle with improper brakes, Raymond Lewis Phelps pleaded guilty of operating a truck with improper brakes and was fined \$10 and taxed with the cost.

with the cost in the case charging him with violating the health laws. Judgment was suspended upon payment of the cost in the case charging King Latham with passing a school bus illegally.

Charged with violating the liquor laws, Josh Rascoe was fined \$50 and taxed with the cost. The defendant appealed and bond was fixed in the sum of \$150.

Lafayette Pearsall, charged with to be publicly intoxicated for one quite ill, and it could not be learned year and not to go around with any today when he could report. women other than his wife.

Clyde Best was sentenced to the roads for thirty days for allegedly violating the health laws. All but the first three days of the sentence was suspended.

Charged with drunken driving, Leslie Evans Pritchard pleaded guilty and was fined \$50, taxed with the cost and had his license revoked for one year.

Straw Pile And Potatoes **Burned In Griffins District**

Believed to have been fired by persons acting thoughtlessly, a straw pile and about \$50 worth of feed sweet potatoes were burned in Griffins Township last Wednesday evening about 9 o'clock. Arthur Revels, the owner, sew the fire and kept it from spreading.

Its equipment includes a chicken young man. The family later located picker, electric meat saws, scales in Williamston, and after a number

Vice President

Courtney, secretary, and D. V. Clay-

A contract for the construction and

installation of machinery and equip-

ment was let to Barrett and Hilp,

contractors who have their offices in

San Francisco, but who have been

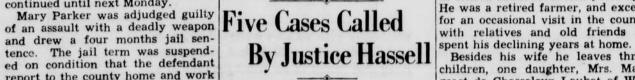
handling much construction work in

this section of the country, including

the building of freezer-locker plants.

an assault with a deadly weapon and The building itself will be of Col-

intersection.



garet de Chasseloup Laubat of Wil-Justice J. L. Hassell called five son, Ernest Brown of Atlanta, Georcases in his court this week, impos- gia, Clarence Brown of Wilson; a sising fines in two, a road sentence in ter, Mrs. W. A. Osborne of Roberson one and sending two to the higher ville.

courts. ant was fined \$2.50 and required to bee nmissing in the Pacific theater pay \$7.50 costs. for three years, and is presumed

James Noah Brown, drunk and dis- dead. orderly, was fined \$2.50 and taxed

with \$8.50 costs. the roads for thirty days for issuing Primitive Baptist minister. Intera worthless check.

Charged with receiving stolen here goods, John M. Little was sent to the county court for trial under \$50 bond. Annie Bell Johnson, charged with Fund Drive Among

an assault with a deadly weapon and damaging property, was bound over to the county court under bond in for a day and fined \$10 and taxed the sum of \$50. It was brought out at the trial that the defendant had paid \$62.50 for replacing the Margolis Dardens, nothing had been heard

Brothers' store show window broken from the United War Fund Drive by her last Sunday morning.

Former School Man Plans

TOBACCO SALES

Sales on the local tobacco mar-

ket are approaching and will

pass the eleven million-pound mark today with prices holding

Up until this morning the mar-ket had sold 10,850,830 pounds for \$4,818,633.68, an average of

There has been a marked de-

crease in the volume of sales this

week from last, but they have

just about held their own on the

smaller scale since last Monday.

has been fixed, but it is fairly

certain that it will remain open

the longest.

no more than two more weeks at

No closing date for the market

\$44.25 per hundred pounds.

firm for the most part.

To Return To This County

After serving about three years in the Army, Harvey Yates, of Apex, only district—white or colored—to recognize me. He was glad to see was recently given his honorable dis-charge and is now planning to return quota. charge and is now planning to return quota.

"As yet, however, we do not have forget that day," he concluded. Lafayette Pearsan, charge and is now plaining to return quota. assaulting a female, was sentenced to to this county. Mr. Yates, a former the roads for ninety days. All but member of the Williamston school the first ten days of the sentence was faculty, has accepted a position as the first ten days of the sentence was faculty, has accepted a position as the process of the sentence was faculty. The process of the sentence was faculty and the process of the sen suspinded upon the payment of a \$25 math instructor in the Robersonville worthy drive for suffering humanity, all of Williamston, that he hoped to fine and costs. The defendant is not High School. His mother has been so we are asking each one who has be back in the States soon. not responded to his utmost to take part in the whirl-wind move by con-

tributing as liberally when solicited," a member of the colored citizens' committee said.

The leaders are planning to carry the appeal to others on Saturday when public booths will be maintained at three centers. "And please don't pass us by," the committee spokesman pleaded.

Other than the lone report from

among the Negro citizens until today

Pfc. Delbert Leggett Home From Long Stay In Europe

After thirty-four months in the Army, Pfc. Delbert Leggett recently returned from Europe and is at home with his paernts, Mr. and Mrs. John Leggett, in the county.

Overseas eighteen months, the young man had quite a few close calls but came back without a scratch and wearing five battle stars. He has received his honorable discharge.

of years here, moved to Smithfield, or years here, moved to Smithield, Petersburg and Baltimore, locating in Wilson about seventeen vears ago in Wilson about seventeen years ago. ily plot in the Hamilton cemetery. He was a retired farmer, and except

for an occasional visit in the county for an occasional visit in the county with relatives and old friends he Fractures Skull Besides his wife he leaves three children, one daughter, Mrs. Mar-

In Auto Accident

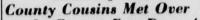
Driving an old model Ford toward Williamston on Highway 17 last Sat-urday night about 11 o'clock, Charlie Truck tires were issued to the fo Watts Fagan, colored man, lost con- lowing:

A son, Captain Walter Brown of trol of the machine and it turned Eastern Telephone Co., John Gur-Drunk on the highway, M. E. Bry- the U. S. Army Medical Corps has over, fracturing his skull and cutting kin, American Fork and Hoe Co., R. one of his ears. C. Davis Mule Co., J. L. Holliday Es-

It was first reported that the man escaped with minor injuries, but he Funeral services were conducted was later removed to the hospital

from the home Wednesday afternoon where it was learned he had suffer-Lollie Williams was sentenced to at 2:00 o'clock by Elder S. B. Denny, ed a fracture of the skull. Several companions escaped unhurt, accordment was in Woodlawn Cemetery ing to information reaching here.

to the following: F. S. Scott, Archie Fagan was quoted as saying that W. Griffin, L. R. Long, N. B. Thomas the wheels on the car locked and Jr., Palmer Taylor, C. D. Taylor, P caused him to lose control of the C. Edmondson, T. T. Adams, Claude Plan Armistice Day Whitehurst, 7-41, RFD 2, Robersonmachine. Damage to the car was es- Keel, Elbert McGowan, N. W. Slade, timated at \$200 by Patrolman W. E. Lester House, S. R Biggs, Penrose The Negro Citizens timated at \$200 by Patrolman W. E. Saunders who made an investigation.



In France Few Days Ago Call Nine Men For Writing to relatives back home, Pfc. John B. Leggett said it was the mittee for the five lower townships happiest day of his life when he unstated that there is a strong deter-mination among the canvassers to meet the \$1,000 goal challenge. Dardens exceeded its goal, and is the the arm, and for a minute he did not

THE RECORD SPEAKS . . .

For the first time this year, the number of accidents on Martin County highways and streets exceeds those reported for the first 43 weeks in 1944, the figures outstripping those in every category except one and a tie is seen there. 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. Forty-Third Week

Accidents Inj'd Killed Dam'ge <u>3 1 0 \$ 525</u> 0 0 0 000 000 1944 **Comparisons** To Date 36 36 59 11,875 1945 10,000 1944 57

vas in it that far."

Norfolk

County Colored Man

To Die For Murder

Trial About The Middle

Of This Month

When the defendant himself went 8-41, Everetts; James Patrice Keys, J. P. Harris, Baptist pastor of Bethel, Dealers Are Still Unable To on the stand his story coincided in all 4-42, RFD 1, Jamesville; Richard Hyessential particulars with that out- man, 10-41, RFD 1, Robersonville; lined by Commonwealth's Attorney James Curtis Roberson, 11-41, Rob-J. Sydney Smith, Jr. ersonville; Wesley Anderson Or-

Although dealers' stocks are just Fagan and his accomplice, Frank Peterson, 24-year-old Negro, who Thomas Perry, 9-42, RFD 1, Wilabout non-existent for the popular is to be tried November 19 on the liamston; Raymond Henderson, 5-45, sizes, more tires were rationed by the same charge, did not intend to kill RFD 1, Jamesville, William Paul Al-Martin County War Price and Ra-tioning Board last Friday than at any jury. They intended to rob him; but The partial list of dischargees for

other time in recent months. The when Cox reached for his own re- October follows:

board allotted 161 tires-140 for cars volver Fagan grabbed it, he testified. White-Thomas LeRoy Taylor, "I was so excited I didn't know 4-41, RFD 3, Williamston; James Dalwhether to run or shoot," the de- burgh Riddick, 3-42, Everetts; Julius fendant said. "So I shot-after I Melvin Warren, 3-41, Robersonville; Jasper Elbert Jackson, 1-41, RFD 3, While Peterson shot twice with his Williamston; Roy Avant Hinson, 3-41, automatic Fagan wrested the revolv- RFD 3, Williamston; Johnnie B. Harer from Cox and shot him. Search- rell, 11-40, RFD 3, Williamston; ing the dealer further for valuables, Johnnie B. Harrell, 11-40, RFD 3, they took his wrist watch and car, Williamston; Burke Felix Peed, 9-42, drove to a friend's house on Cumber-Williamston; Gilbert Mobley, 6-41, and Street and there divided the RFD 3, Willimaston; Warren Ray Alspoils-\$1,390 in cash and the watch. len, 4-42, RFD 3, Williamston; James Hilery Daniels, 4-41, Oak City; An-

(Continued on page four) drew Jackson Modlin, 4-45, RFD No. Robersonville; Marvin Kelly ville; Winford Mobley, 7-44, RFD 3, Supper For Veterans Williamston; Henry Luther Harris, 6-42, RFD 2, Williamston; Lawrence Ward Spencer, 11-43, Jamesville; James Harold Griffin, 9-42, RFD 1. Plans or an Armistice Day cele- Williamston; Jesse David Heath, 10bration in the county have not been 41, Williamston; Cecil Ross Bullock,

made, but arrangements are going 4-43, Robersonville; James Augustus forward for a big free dinner for all Williams, 10-42, RFD 1, Robersonwhite veterans of both wars, with a ville; Paul Graham Swinson, 8-41, special invitation being extended to Williamston; Eli Clayton Rogers, Nine colored county men were men still in the service at that time 9-41, Williamston; Howard Everett

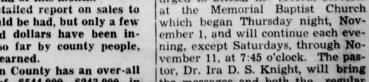
called for final induction into the who may be home on leave. Roberson, 4-42, Robersonville; Philip Committees have been named to Cecil Blount, 7-42, Jamesville; Vance two of them, Zeb Gaynor, Parmele prepare the meal which will be serv-Augustus Powell, 4-44, RFD 1, Roband Raleigh, and Charlie Hardison, RFD 3, Williamston and Portsmouth, failed to report. ed in the Legion Hut in Williamston at 7 o'clock on Monday, November 12. H. U. Peel, George H. Moore, Ulysses Stalls, 3-42, Everetts; Clyde

Gaynor had been called twice and Hubert Roberson and John Hadley Hugh Hines, 8-42, Williamston; Wilhis name has been turned over to are to get squirrels and chickens in liam Henry Peel, 5-43, RFD 1, Wilthe Federal Bureau of Investigation large numbers and prepare the meal, liamston; Tom Henry Ward, 4-43, Robersonville; Luther Gordon Leg-

SLOW START

The Victory Loan Drive, launched in the nation last Monday, is making only fair progress in this county at the present time, Drive Chairman D. V. Clayton said yesterday. Several of the township and district chairmen have called for material and applications, pledging their best efforts and support in helping carry the campaign over the top by the end of this month. No detailed report on sales to date could be had, but only a few thousand dollars have been invested so far by county people, it was learned.

Martin County has an over-all quota of \$544,000-\$243,000 in "E" and \$301,000 in negotiable



vember 11, at 7:45 o'clock. The pas-tor, Dr. Ira D. S. Knight, will bring the messages and both the regular and youth choirs will lead in a period of gospel singing each evening.

eretts; Roy Gray Manning, 10-42, RFD 1, Oak City; Rosebud Joseph Hardison, 8-42, Williamston; Perry

(Continued on page four) **Open Series Of Revival**

Services In Local Church

Everyone is cordially invited and

urged to attend the revival services

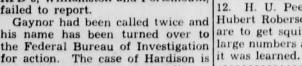
gett, Jr., 8-42, RFD 3, Williamston;

Grover Ramon Moore, 1-41, RFD 1,

Williamston; Thomas Lloyd Speller,

5-43, RFD 3, Williamston; Edwin

Horace Carson, 8-42, Jamesville; Roger Benjamin Riddick, 12-42, Ev-



Final Induction

search by the county draft board. Five of the men called are farmers, but none is married. Seven of the nine men are just eighteen years

and 25 years.

Zeb Gaynor, Jr., Parmele and Ral-

Charlie Hardison, RFD 3, Williamston and Portsmouth

Jesse Lawrence Brown, RFD 2,

James Dennis Williams. RFD 1

sonville

Earl Rogers, RFD 3, Williamston.

armed services on November 1, but failed to report.

being held in abeyance pending a

of age, the ages of the two being 24

addresses of the men called:

igh.

James Edward Williams, Williams-

Williamston.

Oak City. Arthur Hudgins, RFD 3, Williams-

John Daniel Shaw, RFD 2, Rober-

James Whit Clemmons, Williams-

bonds.

Names, registration and last-known