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Services Recently

One Handred Twenty Seven File Discharge Papers With Draft Board

One hundred and tweaty-seven Mortin County young men were re- holdings will also be distributed to month. cently discharged from the services, the tax men at that time, Supervisor according to a report just recently released by the county draft board. No revaluation of real estate will During the past several weeks, 81 white and 46 colored men filed their of them making their last trip to the plained. draft board office during November. A few were discharged in Septemmake no prediction as to the trend Point, L. G. Taylor; Hamilton, L. R. tle or no likelihood that they will be of personal property values, but he Everett; Goose Nest, Ruppert Rawls. ing to the draft board.

While the services were discharging 127, five county youths entered

Names of the men discharged in September along with their addresses and month and year (in numerals) the men entered the service fol-

White: Elmer Taylor Malone 42, RFD 2, Williamston, and James Earl Cassell, 9-42, RFD 3, Wiliamston; colored: William Edgar Rhodes, 8-41, Jamesville.

Discharged in October: White-Thurman Beach, 1-41, RFD 3, Williamston; James Robert Wynne, 10-40, RFD 1, Robersonville; Albert Earl Roberson, 7-41, RFD 1, Wil-liamston: Macon Monroe Holliday, 1-43, RFD 1, Jame ville; Frank Edward Thomas, 6-41, RFD 3, Williamston; Dennis Earl Warren, 12-41, RFD 2. Robersonville; George Norman White, 1-40, RFD 1, Oak City; Dallas Manning Biggs, 3-42, Everetts; colored-James Henry Chance, 12-41, RFD 2, Robersonville; Edward Louis Hines, 8-43, Williamston; Percy Horton, 12-41, RFD 1, Palmyra; George Ernest Whitehurst, 11-42, RFD 1, Robersonville; Sterling Williams, Jr. 4-41, RFD 2, Williamston; Elvernon

Leuis Moore, 6-43, Robersonville. Discharged in November: White-William Lawrence Manning, Jr., 11-42, RFD 1, Williamston; James Elmer Stalls, 8-42, RFD 1, Roberson-ville; Cecil McCullen Weeks, 11-43, Williamston; Ernest Edward Brown, 10-42, RFD 3, Williamston; Dayton Bryant, 8-42, Parmele; Lester Sylvester White, 8-42, RFD 3, Williamston; Leon Hall Rawls, 11-42, RFD 2, Williamston; John Anderson Warren, 10-43, Robersonville; John Edward Pope, Jr., 3-43, Williamston; David S. Page, 6-42, Williamston; William Waddell Gurganus, 4-44, Williamston; George Wiley Kee, mston; Ben Bevely Daniels, 6-43, front of bank, 11:45; Gold Point, Williamston; Woodrow Wynn, 3-41, Johnson's Service Station, 1:35; Rob-RFD 2, Williamston; Vernon Ward ersonville Public Library, 2:30. Bryant, 7-41, Robersonville; John Robert Coltrain, Jr., 3-42, RFD 1, Williamston; Carl McLaine Mobley, School, 10; Edmonson Service Sta-10-43, Williamston; Benjamin Franklin Moye, 10-42. Oak City: Ruel Johnson Turner, 7-41, Oak City; Noah Henry Gurganus, 7-41, Williamston; Whit Coffield Purvis. 5-42. Williamston; Seth Augustus Davis, 3-42. Lorenzo Leon Jackson, 4-44, Robersonville; Thomas Gordon Roberson, 7-41, Robersonville; George Wilson Moore, 7-41, RFD 1, Jamesville; Herbert Edward Lee, 4-44, Williamston; ey's Cross Roads, 11:00; Bear Grass, 1, Williamston; Ralph Edward Roe- Service Station, 2. buck, 12-43, Robersonville; Charlie 6-41, RFD 2, Robersonville; Frank el Church, 11:45; Jamesville, Brown's Edward Stevenson, 8-43, Williams- Store, 1:15. ton; John Warner Bailey, 4-43, Williamston; Dewey Stalls, 8-44, Hassell; ence about this service may be ad-Ollis Lilley, 3-43, RFD 1, Williams- dressed to B H M Regional Library ton; Charles Gurkin, Jr., 5-43, RFD 1, Association, Inc., Box 65, Washing-Williamston; Ghurman Curtis Ange, ton, North Carolina. 6-43, Jamesville; James Ellis Wynne, 10-43, RFD 2, Williamston; Robert Recorder's Court ville; Vernon Lee Hardee, 9-42, Robersonville; Walter Glen Davis, 12-42, RFD 1, Jamesville; Raleigh Purcell

Roscoe LeRoy Stallings, Jr., 10-42, (Continued on page six)

Williams, 10-42, RFD 1, Jamesville;

School Principals In Dinner Meeting

Holding a dinner meeting in Robersonville's Wilson Hotel this week, members of the Martin County Principals' Club named several committees to handle public relations, programs and athletics. Miss Lissie Pierce heads the public relations eight assaults, one allowing a noncommittee. The program committee includes, Jesse R. Rhue, chairman; Mrs. Theima P. Taylor and J. C. Manning. The athletic committee is headed by Sam D. Bundy, chairman, and nas for its members, V. B. Hairr, drunken driving charge. John L. Hassell and Harvey H. Yates.

Eligibility rules for participants in Minor Wreck On Main high school athletic events were fixed_as follows: 1. Players must be bona fide students, passing the majortiy of subjects taken; 2, Graduates would not be eligible to play; 3. damage resulted last Wednesday evening when a truck driven by Geo. T. Pupils having played four Pupils having played four years would not be eligible; and, 4. Play-Sherman Woolard Croom of Greeners can not be over 21 years of age.

A schedule for the basketball sea- ville figured in a sideswiping accison is to be fixed and announced dent on Main Street here near the day and were assigned to our comlater by the athletic committee.

The club has scheduled meetings owned by Rev. J. A. Nimmo. for each second Monday at 6 o'clock, Damage was estimated at about and will be entertained in James- \$30 by Officer C. R. Moore who inville on January 14.

house next Monday morning at 10:00 but prices for personal property have o'clock when instructions will be of- increased in value. fered for handling the 1946 tax job. The listers are slated to go to work

No revaluation of real estate will Jamesville, O. W. Hamilton; Wilbe attempted for 1946 and about the liams, C. L. Daniel; Griffins, W. Tom same schedules will be followed for Roberson; Bear Grass, Wheeler Rogdischarges with the draft board, most insting personal property, it was ex- erson; Williamston, O. S. Anderson;

MEETING

Members of the county and

community Triple A committees

in this county will meet in the

agricultural building here next

Tuesday morning at 9:36 o'clock to discuss the 1946 farm program.

expected in the general Triple A

program for next year, soil con-

servation practices and pay-ments will be altered to meet in-

dividual cases. It is possible

that so much will be allotted the

county for soil building prac-tices, that it will be possible for individuals to participate in the

program to a greater extent than was the case in past years.

Bookmobile Making

Schedule Next Week

Hours Set For Stops At

Various Centers

Wednesday, and changes in hours

Monday, Dec. 17

Tuesday, Dec. 18

Oak City, Barrett's Drug Store, 1:30;

Smith's Store on Palmyra Road, 2:15.

Parmele Post Office, 3:10.

Wednesday, Dec. 19

Thursday, Dec. 20

Friday, Dec. 21

All requests or other correspond-

Has Twenty Cases

cases had been placed on the docket

The docket prepared for next Mon-

day carried a varied list of alleged

violations, including, one bad check

charge, two drunk and disorderly,

licensed driver to operate a motor

vehicle, one no driver's license, one

interfering with an officer, one

speeding, two larceny and receiving,

one affray, one hit-and-run and one

Street Here Wednesday

No one was hurt and very little

apartment building. The car was

vestigated the accident.

placed on the docket this week.

Griffin's Service Station, 9:30; Cor-

Hassell Post Office, 9:30; Hassell

will follow for other stops.

The schedule:

While no major changes are

Lather Pred the ten Martin County but the county had a confirmed and real prop-less but taken will meet in the county boldings. Few peanuts are in missioners' room in the county court compared with the listings for 1948,

Materials for listing all property on or about the first day of next

Names of the list-takers for 1946

follow, by townships: lained.
Supervisor Peel this week would Robersonville, H. S. Everett; Poplar

Simon A. Perry, Jr., Recently Wrote To Parents From Sapporo, Japan

Writing a few weeks ago from Sapporo, Japan, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon A. Perry, Sr., RFD 2, Williamston, Pfc. Simon A. Perry, Jr., reviewed a few of his experiences in the Army. In Co. L, 307th Infantry, APO 77, Care Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif., the youth was wounded but apparently is recovered and hopes to get home soon.

His letter follows: Thought I'd drop you a few lines to let you know that I'm well and doing fine. Hope this finds every one at home the same. Guess it's get-With A Few Changes ting plenty cold back home now. This weather reminds me of home very much, only we have had some snow

Closing Of Schools To Affect I received the Enterprise yesterday for the first time since I left Cebu. Boy! I was really glad to get it. There were three of them, and one had the piece in it about E. H. With the exception of a few Manning, Jr. I sure did enjoy it a changes, the monthly Bookmobile lots. I'll have to get down tonight schedule will be maintained in this and write something about the Pacounty next week, it was announced cific or at least as much as I know. today by District Librarian Eliza- If you ever write E. H., I want you beth House. The schools will be to tell him I enjoyed it a lots. dropped from the schedule after

Mom, I think I have time to give you a brief sketch of where I've been and what I've done. Anyway, I'll

I'm writing this from the island of Williamston Elementary School, Hakkaido in Japan, near the town of 10-41, RFD 1, Robersonville; Charlie 9; Edward's Service Station, 10:30; Sapporo. It is one of the largest Horace Whitaker, 7-41, RFD 2, Wil- Hamilton School, 11; Hamilton in cities on this island and it's population is about 200,000 I guess I'll start about the time

I left home. I left on September 28, 1944, and had a journey to Fort Bragg. I stayed there fourteen days and on Friday, the thirteenth, we were loaded on a train, and didn't tion, 10:40; Oak City School, 11:15; any of us know where we were going. On the train was Edgar Gurganus whom I knew all my school days. I finally made up my mind Williamston High School, 9; Ever- to ask him where we were going, and RFD 1, Jamesville; Robert Clarence etts. School, 10; Everetts, Ayers he told me, Camp Wheeler, Ga., but Sexton, 4-43, Jamesville; Charlie Store, 11; Cross Roads Church, 12; not to mention it to anyone else. Gaston Curtis, 7-41, Robersonville; Robersonville Elementary School, There were quite a few boys that 1:30; Robersonville High School, 2:30; went with me from Martin County. We stayed at Camp Wheeler fifeen weeks after which we had our

furloughs. While I was at Wheeler out on Julius Edward Gurganus, 3-42, RFD Terry Bros. Store, 12:30; Wynne's bivouac, my sergeant and I pitched tent to kill, was sentenced to the tent to kill, was tents together. One morning we found four puppies close to our feet Gilbert Mobley, 5-44, RFD 1, Wil- Jordan's Store, Dardens, 10; in the tent with us. I carried two liamston; Garland Edward Warren, Browning's Store, 11; Popular Chap- of them home with me and I would week, Sherman Bonds, aged colored like to see them now.

fornia, and stayed from eight to ten earthly belongings. days there. Then we were loaded on Following the first fire, Bonds she must pay the penalty," he said in and Gloria Taylor. a train and we didn't know where moved into a home with

Up until noon yesterday, twenty ready to ship out again. previous sessions, but several were ship, the "U. S. S. General Collins." of a fire within a week.

board and they really did get sick. Fortunately I didn't get sick at all. In five and one-half days we landed at Honolulu and were loaded on what the boys called "cattle cars." We went about twenty miles to the

13th R. D. and were there four weeks

a long voyage and was on the "U. S. partment this week. S. Braxton" for 16 days. We stopped at Eniwetok during the time. I got off the boat again in Saipan where I stayed eight days. We were loaded on another boat and this time it was the "U. S. S. Lanier", and we knew where we were going. It was Okinawa, where I'll always remember. We got there May 6, 1945, and we were back in the 74th R. D. for a day and Purvis and a 1941 Buick driven by then we were told we were going to the 77th Division. So we moved up a little further and stayed another

> They were calling our names off (Continued on page six)

More County Youths Discharged By The County Tax List Takers Meet Few Register For Discharged By The For New Instructions Monday Draft During The Transfer State St Recently named by Supervisor M. Jis of the opinion that gains will fol- Month Of November In the Superior Court Division In Europe

ans; Reports Indicate Few Have Failed To Register Twenty-nine Martin County young In Number Of Cases

men-eighteen white and nine colmen—eighteen white and nine col-ored—registered for possible selec-Late Last Tuesday tive service in this county last month, t was announced by the draft board

The list includes several veterans of bitter battles in World War II. They entered the service ahead of Selective Service, and are now registering as a matter of course with lit-

The registration for the past month is a bit small, and according to re-County Young Man

Tells of Experiences
In Armed Services

In Armed Services

In Armed Services

Is a bit small, and according to reports a few 18-year-old lads failed to register during or before that period. It was also learned that the cases are being investigated and unless the youths choose to register their names will be turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for action

In Armed Services

In

follow, by race: William McKinley Andrews, col. RFD 2, Robersonville.

William Marvin Martin, w, James-C. B. Ewell, Col., RFD 3, Williams-

nd Chapel Hill. Roosevelt Keyes, col., RFD 1,

Rufus Mayo Bullock, w., RFD 1,

Robersonville. Robert Clifton Rogerson, w. RFD Oak City. Herman Nathaniel Lilley, w. RFD Jamesville.

Owen McNeil, col., R1, Oak City. James Lester Sprutll, col., Par-Tom Washington Skinner, w, Wil-

liamston Richard Frank Everett, w. Hamil-Clyde Tilmon Modlin, w, James-

John Haywood Bland, w, RFD 3, Williamston. Paul Daniel Davis, w, RFD 1,

Mack Gilbert Peel, col., RFD 2, Williamston. Hubert Elton Bland, w, RFD 1, Hamilton.

Leighton Ray Stallings, w. RFD 1, Jamesville. Cyril Harvey Gardner, w, Robersonville.

James Robert Flanagan, w, RFD 1, Halsey Rudolph Hardison, w, New- ly weapon, was sentenced to the Second Grade: Betty Carstarphen, port News.

Palmyra.

James Tilmon Latham, Jr., w, RFD 2, Robersonville. Robersonville. Thomas Horton Chesson, w, RFD 3,

Aged Man Is Burned

man, was burned out of a home said that he would have listened to Mobley, Janice Manning, Virginia I left Camp Wheeler, February 2 here, the first fire on Thursday eve- mercy pleas if she had took the stand Price, Ralph Parker, Turner Manand I was lucky enough to spend my ning of last week burning up aptwenty-first birthday at home. I left proximately \$750 of his hard-earned nome February 11 for Fort Ord, Cali- cash in addition to most of his other

Willie we were headed. After a day and Faulk, a tenant hardly half a block a half on the train we finally stop- away on Sycamore Street near the ing on. ped at Fort Lawton, Washington water plant. Both of them were at We were loaded on trucks and car- home last Wednesday morning when ried to a place to sleep. We stayed fire, apparently starting from a dethere for seven days and we were fective flue, burned through the roof of the kitchen before either of them They took us down to the docks knew it. Workmen at a nearby saw for trial in the Martin County Re- where the band was playing and the mill saw the fire and turned in an corder's court next Monday. Most Red Cross served us coffee and alarm. The old man was led from of the cases were continued from doughnuts. I finally boarded the the house for the second time shead

We put out to sea on the morning | Some of the furnishings were sav-Only two more sessions of the of March '. It was plenty rough for ed, but most of the contents and the court will be held this year, Judge the first two days. There were quite house were wrecked. Firemen bat-J. C. Smith announcing that the tri- a few of the boys that got sea sick. tled the small three-room house fire bunal will not meet on Christmas eve There were about fifty nurses on for almost an hour in the freezing

Announce Change In Date For Orthopedic Clinic

The date for holding the next orthopedic clinic in Tarboro has been right to the day, and then were load- changed to Monday, December 17, it ed on another boat. This time we had was announced by the welfare de-

HOLIDAY

The local production unit of the American Red Cross has closed for the Christmas holidays and will not reopen until Tuesday, January 8, it was announced this week by Mrs. N. C. Green, chairman.

Very few volunteers have visited the sewing room in the Woman's Club building in recent months, and the chairman appeals to others to help handle the larger work quota beginning the eighth of next month.

Road Terms Drawn Tuncertain

Judge J. J. Burney Adjourns **Court And Goes Hunting** Wednesday Afternoon

Completing the trial of the criminal docket late last Tuesday afternoon, the Martin County Superior Court, in a one-week term for the trial of criminal and civil cases,

Following the opening prelimin-

November registrants in this county vorce mill ground out eight absolute separations at the rate of twenty per hour. The jury and clerk were busy coming and going, and if there was any opposition to the divorce pleadings it was not voiced that morning.

one were based on grounds of two Ben Gray Lilley, w, Williamston years' separation. In one case, the litigants had been separated for almost fifteen years. A court official that the complainants so often want to marry again, and that divorce is a prerequisite.

A minor, Ruth May Nichols, by her next friend, Annie Eliza May, was granted a divorce from Ben Octavious Nichols, the case having been based on adultery.

Elsworth Mizell from Dorothy Mary the high school.

Before adjourning court, Judge Burney, "slept" over the 12-months Proceedings not previously report-

charged with an a sault with a dead- us, Mageline Hoggard, Betty Taylor. roads for eighteen months by Judge Sandra Gardner, Sandra Margolis, Julius Lee Eason, col., Roberson- Burney Tuesday. The road term was Bobby Parham, Elton Rawls, Iverson

suspended and the defendant placed Skinner, Rudy Ward, Gerald White. Albert Lloyd Williams, col., RFD on probation for five years on condition that he pay Hugh Morgan Gray, Mary Britton, John Dunn, William M. P. Bennett, w, RFD 1, Palmyra. the prosecuting witness, \$400 and an Moore, Melva Wynne, Barbara M. P. Bennett, W. RFD 1, Paimyra.

Albert Powell, col., RFD 1, Oak additional \$100 for doctor's bill and Cherry, Mary Goff, Mary Hopkins, satisfy the court costs. Charged with violating the liquor

laws, Josh Rascoe was one of the two defendants whose cases resched the James Ernest Slade, col., RFD 2, defendants whose cases reached the Manning, Minnie Coltrain, Bobby jury to be declared not guilty. the larceny of an automobile, was Rogerson, James Pittman, David Harry Lee Spruill, charged with

> Nettie Parker, charged with an assault with a deadly weapon with inand told the truth. Leaving two ning, Bobby Coburn. small children alone, the defendant Fifth Grade: Carolyn Bullock, Jean open court, adding that there was Sixth Grade: Bill Hunt, Ernest too much fighting and scratching go- Taylor, Jackie Harris.

manslaughter was again continued. King, Sarah Manning, Jean McLaw-A continuance was also allowed in horn, Bettie Wobbleton, Elizabeth the case charging William E. James Griffin, Betsy Horton, Mary Carolyn with manslaughter.

Alleged to have violated certain and Harriet Ward. conditions imposed when he was Eight Grade: Elizabeth Muse, placed on probation in March of last Elizabeth Whitley, June Bowen, Jesyear for allegedly damaging person- sie Mae Melson, Frank Wynne, Nanal property, Herbert Bunting was cy Robertson, Rachael Chesson, Ronordered committed to the county jail ald Levin, Alice Williams. to start serving a 12-months road | High School: John Gurkin, Mary sentence. It was alleged that Bunt- Lou Coltrain, Edna Hadley, Marcetion officer as he was directed to do Laura Peele, Guy Carrow, Landy and he had been using intersecting Criffin Julian Mason, Louis Criff ing had not reported to the proba-line Johnson, Barbara Margolis and he had been using intoxicating Griffin, Julian Mason, Louise Grifliquors since he was placed on proba- fin, Louise Hines, and Elizabeth

Billie White, Jr., and Russell Sherrod, two of four defendants in the case charging them with rape, were adjudged guilty of assaulting a female and were sentenced to the roads for two years, Sherrod's term to begin at the expiration of one he is now serving for alleged larceny and receiving. The two other defendants demonstration club members will ob- until after the holidays, it was anin the case, Baby Ray Hill and serve Achievement Day in the county nounced.

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Two Defendants Bound Over By Justice J. L. Hassell will begin at 10:30 a. m. Members sion of activities was almost impera-

Two defendants, Andrew Stilley, charged with assaulting a female, all-around 4-H club boy and girl. schools in the county could not be and hazel Knight, charged with an Cash awards will be given to project had, but apparently there is no large ssault with a deadly weapon, were winners. bound over by Justice J. L. Hassell this week for trial in the county recorder's court next Monday.

ed by the trail justice this week.

Williamston's water supply from deep wells is still uncertain, according to preliminary tests made by drillers during the past few days. A supply that meets quality tests has been found, but quantity is the factor receiving consideration just now.

After abandoning two test wells, the town ordered a third test on a site at Skewarkey. The drillers went down 501 feet. found an ample supply, but the salt content, while about half the volume in the present supply, was considered too high. Before tests could be complete for that well something happened to the machinery, and the drillers had to start a new well, a few feet away. Going down 340 feet, a supply of quality water was found, but there is some doubt if the quantity will meet contract demands. Company engineers are expected here shortly to study the tests before further action is taken.

All of the divorce actions except Local School Honor Pupils Listed For Jamesville. Forest Sanders, col., RFD 1, Oak days, separation is not the sole aim,

Names Of 120 Pupils On List, Principal Sam Bundy Announces

The names of 120 pupils appear on the honor list for the second scholas-The following divorces were grant- tic period in the local schools, Prined on two years' separation: Ethel cipal Sam Bundy announced this Woolard from Julius Woolard, Cora week. Miss Estelle Crawford, teach-Roberson Barnes from Ernest Barnes, er in the schools, was absent and the Marshall Gray Moore from Wannie names of honor pupils in her room Mae Moore, Adell James from David are unavoidably left out. Of the 120 crossing operation, the 30th stormed L. James, Hubert Roberson from pupils meeting the scholastic require-Mary Elizabeth Roberson, Clifton C. ments to have their names included Julich early in the morning of Feb-Andrews from Lorraine Andrews, J. in the list, only a round dozen are in

The list follows, by grades:

First Grade: Billie Thornton, Nanroad term given Nettie Parker, and Joe Murphy, Floyd Thomas, Claycy Britton, Jane Peele, Henry Handy, ton Weston, Emma Godard, Peggy Godard, Ann Harrison, Mary Jean Hunt, Blanche Manning, Eugene His case having been continued Davenport, Milton Goff, Jimmy from the September term for final Hardison, Robert Williams, Mary Lou of the individual commanders. Some judgment, Jesse Ben Roberson, Cox, Ann Darden, Priscilla Gurgan-

Doris Rogers, Roderick Roebuck, Ja-Weston, Samuel Holliday, Edward train.

Fourth Grade: Gerel Ann Lamm, county jail for twelve months. She Betty Sue Clark, David Davis, Tomis to be transferred to Camp 404, my Hardison, Martha Kimball, Betty Raleigh. In pronouncing sentence Mizzell, Janet Ross, Anne Gresham, upon the defendant, Judge Burney Lee Handy, Carolene Williams, Betty

according to Judge Burney, wanted Mobley, Joyce Ward, Harrell Everto challenge the law. "She lost, and ett, Mary Manning, Sallie Roberson, Berlin.

Seventh Grade: Bobbie Clayton, The case charging Henry Paul with Jack Edwards, Berbara Jackson, Jane Leggett, Ruby Savage, Betty Taylor,

Achievement Day For Club Members

The Martin County 4-H and home courthouse tomorrow. All club members have been invited and any other of 288, the school there reported 109 nterested persons have a cordial invitation to be present. The meeting teachers were sick and the suspen-

will bring a picnic lunch. Medals will be given to the best

Summary of all club activities will

Margarette Pearce.

Of the Old Hickory

ESTABLISHED 1899

Several Martin County Young Men Served In Battles With The Thirtieth

(Continued from last issue) (The story below reviews the lorious part the Thirtieth (Old Hickory) Division had in winning World War II. Since several Martin County boys were in the Division. the record most certainly will be read with interest in this county.) The fifth and final installment in he series follows:

The Germans counter-offensive into Belgium on December 16th altered those plans. Nazi General Von Rundstedt had to be quickly stopped in his advance to split the entire Allied northern front. Within a few hours he Division was on the move. After a 48-hour march, the advance elements were thrown in to reduce the German spearhead at Stavelot, Belrium. When the main body of the Division arrived the Old Hickory troops gained control of their wide ector of the Bulge with sensational speed and halted the northern expanion of the Belgian salient. This thwarted the plan for storming Liege and doomed the ambitious scheme of

the Nazis. The Division slaughtered thousands of Hitler's soldiers and knocked out scores of tanks. The morale and fighting ability of the Nazi Panzer units were utterly crushed when the 30th Division tore to flimsy shreds Hitler's favorite and that same unit which shot in cold blood American prisoners at Malmedy. So decisively did the Division whip all opposition, that captured German prisoners nicknamed the 30th "Roosevelt's SS troops, plaining "The 30th is always thrown in where the going is the roughtest.

With its job in the Bulge completed, the 30th secretly prepared for the month and a half earlier. In what loomed as its most difficult riverruary 23. Using more than 11,000 gallons of "oil" and nearly 2,000 smoke pots, the Division capitalized upon the complete surprise it had effected through the use of this "manufactured fog," and crossed the river with few casualties, quickly carrying the fight northeastward almost to

Dusseldorf on the Rhine. During this drive to the Rhine German resistance varied with the spirit garrisons fought fanatically until they were killed. Others yielded. showed little will to fight. The veteran 30th, as always, took advantage

of the breaks where they occurred. The Division was once again secretly pulled out of the vicinity of the front lines and moved back to Echt. Holland, where the troops started practicing on the Maas River. Training with the Navy and combat engineers, the doughboys confidently contemplated their next job.

The 30th Infantry Division, aptly described as the "work horse" of the sentenced to prison for twelve

Sentenced to prison for twelve

Biggs, Sondra Bufflap, Jean Col
Notice Delay and automobile, was

Jones, Bennie Harrison, Dorothy
Biggs, Sondra Bufflap, Jean Col
Tribulant, David
Allied Armies in the west, had many
"firsts" but was now confronted with battle veterans stormed the impressive Rhine River barrier on March again under billowing clouds of manufactured fog, the Old Hickorymen participated in the largest coordinated amphibious operation since the D-Day invasion of Normandy. They broke through the mightiest defense Germany could prepare and opened the way for the speedy advance to the Elbe River en route to

For five days after crossing the Rhine, the 30th fought against organized defenses. Its old enemy, the 116th Panzer Division, was rushed from Holland, across the front of the British Second Army, and committed on a narrow sector before the Old Hickorymen. The 30th met varying degrees of resistance, ranging from occasional sniper fire to stubborn "till-death" fighting, and the prepared defenses crumbled before the experienced conquerors. Racing past thousands of flying white flags, the

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Bear Grass Schools

Striking a bit suddenly and spreading rapidly, influenza or colds and infections forced a closing of the schools at Bear Grass last Wednesday, a full week ahead of the schedule fixed for the Christmas holidays. Classes there will not be resumed

With an average daily attendance bsences Tuesday. Several of the

Complete reports from all the number of influenza cases in most of the districts. Farm Life and Wilbe made at this meeting. A full pro- liamston first reported numerous gram has been planned by the club cases and many absences, but condi-They were the only two cases call- leaders, C. J. Goodman and Mrs. tions in both communities are believed to be improving.