

Town-Wide Clothing Collection For Needy Next Sunday Afternoon

NEARLY 4,000 COPIES OF THE ENTERPRISE GOING INTO THE HOMES OF MARTIN COUNTY AND TO COUNTY SERVICEMEN

THE ENTERPRISE

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ESTABLISHED 1899

Jas. S. Whitehurst Reviews Record Of Carrier Shangri-La

Martin County Young Man Was On Famous Ship During Pacific Campaign

(The final blow on the battleship Nagato having been delivered the bombers now go after other units of the Jap fleet and Seaman Whitehurst continues his account of the exploits of the Shangri-La by telling of these raids and the unlucky gun turret aboard the ship—it was hit three times by damaged bombers.—Ed.)

All the other bombers were landed while he circled the carrier and finally came in for a landing. The first try brought a wave-off, but on the second, while everyone on deck held his breath the pilot brought his plane down onto the deck. It veered dangerously over on one wheel for a split second and then settled down to run full speed into the barriers. Surprisingly he came to a moderately smooth halt for a crash landing and more surprisingly the plane didn't nose over. Both the pilot and the gunner climbed out unhurt.

Later that night after we had secured, the crew went to the hangar deck to see the damaged planes and sailors waded through bloody water that washed about the deck after the cockpits had been hoisted out by the repair crew. The supper was good that night, but it didn't taste just right knowing one of our shipmates was lying dead below decks and the other was in pain at sick bay. The knowledge that we had heavily damaged the Nagato so that she would never fight again and had given the Jap air fleet another blow failed to bring us to the mood of cheer.

The next morning, after pulling out into the safety of the sea once again, we witnessed our first burial at sea as Chaplain Paul H. Martineau assisted by Chaplain P. H. Mitchell said the last rites for Alfred Bonosconi ARM3c. Later the same afternoon we had a flurry of excitement when our patrol shot down a Jap free balloon similar to the ones that had been drifting with the winds from Japan to the United States.

Five days later, after we had steamed under a complete radio blackout to keep the enemy guessing, we opened up on the Japs with full fury once again. This time we were after more of their fleet units bottled up at the Kure Naval Base on Southern Honshu. The weather was not entirely ideal on that day of July 24, but still our planes ranged out from the flight deck all day long pounding anything they could find through the overcast. Freighters, locomotives, a roundhouse, airplanes on the ground, air installations and Jap war ships were all feeling the brunt of our attack. We felt particularly happy when we learned the names of some of the Jap Fleet units we were damaging; names such as Ise, Haruna, Fuji, Tone, Hoshio, and Oyodo.

At the same time, all the action was not our own for "Bogies" kept popping up in our area. One Jap who had sneaked in within 20 miles of us was "splashed" by our air patrol. Another broke through to our sister task group and dived only to be shot out of the air by ship gunners. A third came in close to our group but again the air patrol was on the job. "Splashed, another Jap."

The activity over the target by our last bomber strike caused a late return of our planes and it was dusk before the first planes began to arrive. One pilot radioed that he would have to make an emergency landing since he had a shell hole in his fuselage just behind the cockpit and he didn't know the extent of the damage. He came in for a landing, being expertly guided by the landing signal officer and his wheels settled onto the deck in what appeared a normal landing. Then there was a ripping crunch... the tail hook and after part of the plane remained at the end of the flight deck where it belonged, but the cockpit, engine, wheels and wings tore loose from the strain of the arresting gear cable on the weakened fuselage and raced down the flight deck headed straight for a gun turret... out of control. The wing struck the turret and the derelict spun crazily around ending in a tangle in the barriers. A short silence covered the deck as everyone waited to see the whole mass burst into flames and the pilot possibly seriously burned... but there were no flames and in less time than it

PARALYSIS FUND

Following a full in the receipt of letters in response to appeals for contributions to the 1946 infantile paralysis fund, Chairman L. B. Wynne said yesterday that answers were coming in again, that more than \$500 had been contributed by mail to date.

During the meantime, reports even more encouraging than the preliminary ones are coming in from several of the schools. It was learned this week that some grades in the grammar school here had gone to \$40, \$50 and right up to \$60.

However, an incomplete tabulation of the donations to date indicates that more liberal giving is necessary if the county is to reach its \$2,120 goal by Thursday night of next week.

Making the first complete report for a school in the county, W. V. Ormond stated that the Biggs Colored School raised \$18.75 as compared with \$12.50 last year.

Native Of Parmele Killed In Virginia Tuesday Morning

Funeral Services Held Thursday Afternoon For Mrs. Nellie James Drew

Mrs. Nellie James Barnhill Drew, native of near Parmele, was shot and instantly killed by her husband, Claude Donal Drew, 42, in Portsmouth shortly after 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. The husband, a short time later, shot himself in a suicide attempt, one report stating that he was in a critical condition.

S. Leonard said the fatal attack was made at the home of a neighbor. According to reports reaching here, Mrs. Drew, barefoot and in her nightgown, ran from her home in Broadmoor to the home of a neighbor about 8 a. m. Drew followed her into the house and picked up a .22 caliber rifle, which was standing in a corner. He demanded that his wife write him a check for \$2,000. Mrs. Drew agreed, but her husband, declaring that he was going to shoot her anyway, opened fire. Leonard quoted witnesses as saying, "Several bullets struck Mrs. Drew in the body, and one entered her head."

Drew then went home, but returned to the neighbor's house shortly afterward, Leonard stated. He picked up the same rifle, placed it under his chin, and fired one shot. At King's Daughters Hospital in Portsmouth, where Drew was carried, his condition was described as critical.

Drew, who was reported to be a native of Snow Hill, N. C., and who formerly worked at the Norfolk Navy Yard, was released from Norfolk County jail Monday following a hearing in justice court on a charge of wife beating. His case was continued and he was released under \$500 bail.

Mrs. Drew's body was removed to a South Norfolk funeral home, and later removed to the Ayers Funeral Parlor in Bethel from which it was taken to the home of her father, near Parmele, Wednesday. Funeral services were held yesterday at 3 p. m. at the father's home with Rev. D. W. Alexander, Free Will Baptist minister, conducting the rites. Burial was in the Robertsonville cemetery.

The daughter of Mr. E. L. (Bud) James, she was born near Parmele 35 years ago. She was first married to Jesse Barnhill who was murdered near Flat Swamp Church ten or twelve years ago. Following her

Several Cases In Justice's Court

Several cases were handled in Justice J. L. Hassell's court here during the past few days, and several comparatively heavy fines were imposed in addition to a 30-day road sentence given one defendant.

B. L. Carson, Bethel man, was fined \$20 and taxed with \$5.50 costs for hunting quail in this county on a lay day.

Drunk and disorderly, Walter Andrews was fined \$5 and required to pay \$10.50 costs.

Clyde Silverthorne, charged with being drunk and disorderly, was sentenced to the roads for thirty days, the court suspending the sentence upon the payment of \$10.50 costs.

Charged with hunting quail on a lay day in this county, James Carson was fined \$20 and required to pay \$5.50 costs.

John Henry Williams was fined \$10 and taxed with \$9.50 costs in the case of *Williams vs. State*, and disorderly.

Mack Gilbert Peel, charged with simple assault, was given his choice of a thirty-day road sentence or the payment of a \$50 fine and costs. The defendant was allowed until tomorrow to make his choice.

County Youth Tells Of Interesting Trip To Quisling's Home

William Lilley Continues In Information Service At Oslo, Norway

A member of the United States Information Service Corps, William Lilley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kader Lilley of this county, visited the home of Norway's Quisling in Oslo a short time before the Norwegian traitor was condemned to death. Overseas about eighteen months, the young man spent nine months in England and France before being transferred to Oslo where he is now stationed.

A short time after his letter was received describing a visit to Quisling's mansion, the young man addressed a Christmas card to the Enterprise force, stating, "To all members of the Enterprise force who supplied our Martin County servicemen—who fought in nearly every corner of the world—with news from home, as well as every Martin County citizen who contributed his or her bit towards victory in the great struggle which recently ended, I say, 'Merry Christmas and a Peaceful New Year.'"

The young man's letter telling of his visit with friends to Vidkun Quisling's mansion last October follows, in part: "... Following a birthday dinner we, Captain Cox and Major Colleton and several girls from the office, decided to go for a long drive. Several went in one car and the others traveled in a second car. We drove nearly all over the city of Oslo and then to the German cemetery. It is a beautiful place. After leaving there we decided to go to Quisling's home which is now occupied by General Thorne, the British commander in Norway, his staff and several high-ranking American officers. When we reached the gate to the estate we made known our identity to the guard and explained that we wanted to pay a social call. The general was not at home, but while the guard was telephoning the house to find out what time he would return, the general and his party drove to the gate in his huge automobile. As soon as he learned that we were Americans he immediately invited us to follow his car up the beautiful driveway to the mansion. When we reached the house, the general got out of his car and came over to our cars for formal introductions. He invited us into the house.

"Upon entering the dream house, General Thorne announced that he would personally conduct us on a tour of the entire place. I am afraid that we looked more like school children listening to a fairy tale than anything else as we gazed about the lavishly-furnished home.

"The bed in Quisling's room, now occupied by General Thorne, was the most inviting bed I have ever seen. It was almost more than I could do to prevent one William Lilley from falling into that bed and taking a nice long nap. The bathroom was perfect. It is as large as two ordinary rooms. Mrs. Quisling's bedroom was also very, very attractive.

(Continued on page six)

Seventeen County Men Enter Service

Seventeen Martin County men—ten white and seven colored—entered the armed services during recent weeks. Several others were rejected when they reported for final induction and did not pass the physical examinations.

Names and addresses of the men entering the service in December follow:

White—Alonza Manning, Robertsonville; Dallas Hopkins, RFD 3, Williamston; Giles Ervin Stallings, RFD 1, Jamesville; Benjamin Franklin Gurganus, Williamston; Harcum Myler Roebuck, RFD 1, Robertsonville; Clifton Loelen Whitaker, Robertsonville; William Bruce Whitehurst, RFD 2, Williamston; James Robert Bullock, RFD 3, Williamston. Ellis Gray Keel, RFD 3, Williamston, entered the service November 17, and Lanier Earl Matthews, Parmele, was inducted on the 4th of this month.

Colored—Langston Smith, Jamesville; Clarence Edward Hooper, RFD 1, Jamesville; Robert Andrew Williams, RFD 1, Oak City; Cortez Hassell, RFD 2, Williamston; Willie Davitt, RFD 2, Williamston; Milton Theodore Outerbridge, RFD 3, Williamston; Morris Brown, RFD 2, Williamston.

Tax Supervisor Issues Gentle Reminder To Property Owners

County Tax Supervisor M. L. Peel has issued a gentle reminder to property owners who have not yet listed their holdings for taxation. He points out that no extension for handling the task has been granted by the authorities, that listing is scheduled to be complete on or before January 31.

Judge Calvin Smith Calls Twelve Cases In Recorder's Court

Fines Amounting To \$200.00 Levied By Jurist In Recent Session

Although there were only a dozen cases scheduled for trial, Judge J. Calvin Smith held the Martin County Recorder's Court in session until well after the lunch hour last Monday before clearing the docket. After a hectic session the week before, the court last Monday gained prestige and commanded the attention of litigants and spectators. All defendants were present, but one or two witnesses possibly on account of the condition of the rural roads did not report.

Several road sentences were meted out and Judge Smith imposed fines totalling \$200, an amount considerably larger than the total collected in the preceding session. Solicitor Paul D. Roberson prosecuted the docket.

Proceedings: Pleading not guilty in the case charging him with drunken driving, Edgar L. Keel was adjudged guilty when the court was advised that officers had warned the young man not to drive his motor vehicle in the condition he was in at the time. The young man was fined \$50 and taxed with the cost. The court recommended that his license to operate a motor vehicle and his chauffeur's license, if any, be revoked for one year.

Charged with an assault with a deadly weapon and carrying a concealed weapon, Penner Respass pleaded not guilty. He was adjudged guilty of carrying a concealed weapon and the court imposed a \$50 fine and added the costs. The defendant gave notice of appeal and bond was required in the sum of \$150.

Charged with hit-and-run driving, resulting in property damage, Will Roberson pleaded not guilty and was adjudged not guilty.

Pleading guilty in the case charging him with non-support, Luke Boston was sentenced to the roads for twelve months. The court suspended the sentence for a period of two years on condition that the defendant pay the cost and \$12.50 a week for the support of his wife and children during the period of suspension. The defendant was also ordered to be regularly employed during the next two years.

Dennis Hassell, charged with drunken driving, pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 and taxed with the cost. His license to operate a motor vehicle was revoked for one year.

Charged with an assault with a deadly weapon, Leon Sykes pleaded guilty of simple assault. The solicitor accepted the plea and the defendant was fined \$25 and required to pay the court costs.

Charged on two counts with assaulting a female, John Dixon, colored, pleaded not guilty and was adjudged not guilty in both cases.

Pleading not guilty of forcible trespass and being drunk and disorderly, Lloyd Ayers' case was continued under prayer for judgment until next Monday.

Charged with an assault with a deadly weapon and simple assault, Delbert and John Leggett pleaded not guilty. Two state witnesses, Winnie and Caddie Wynn, failed to appear and the case was continued until January 28.

Charged with hit-and-run driving, resulting in property damage, G. L. Willoughby pleaded not guilty. The court adjudged him not guilty.

The case charging S. L. Corey with hit-and-run driving, resulting in property damage, was continued until Monday, February 4. The defendant pleaded not guilty in the case.

Adjudged guilty over his plea of innocence, Spencer Hymar, charged with an assault with a deadly weapon, was fined \$25 and required to pay the court costs.

The session was attended by an unusually large crowd.

THE RECORD SPEAKS . . .

After chalking up a perfect record during the second week of the New Year, motorists on Martin County highways during the third period straightened out curves and ran down livestock to boost the accident record figures. No one was seriously hurt, but the record shows that safety is not receiving as much life and property are to receive their just rights in 1946.

The following tabulations offer a comparison of the accident trend: first, by corresponding weeks in this year and last and

Week	Accidents	Inj'd	Killed	Damage
1946	2	1	0	\$ 475
1945	0	0	0	60
Comparisons To Date				
1946	5	3	1	375
1945	2	1	0	175

Ask Local People To Support Clothing Drive Here Sunday

An earnest appeal is being directed to all local residents this week, urging them to support wholeheartedly the town-wide clothing collection that will be made Sunday afternoon in behalf of the destitute millions overseas. The appeal was made by Chairman Bob Tarkenton who is heading the Victory Clothing Collection in cooperation with the Lions Club and in the name of suffering humanity. Members of the Lions Club will start the collection at 2 o'clock, and local residents are earnestly asked to have their bundles ready and waiting on their porches.

During the meantime used clothing is being received at several stations in the county, as follows: Davenport and Hamilton, Jamesville; Manning and Gurkin, Farm Life section; Terry Brothers' in Bear Grass; Virginia Electric and Power Company in Williamston; J. S. Ayers' store in Everetts; Slade-Rhodes and

Company in Hamilton; Ayers' store in Oak City. In Robertsonville, Mr. Marvin M. Everett is heading the collection drive and clothes are being collected through the schools there. Only fair collections have been reported at the receiving stations in the county so far. The drive is scheduled to end on Thursday of next week, and it is believed that the deliveries will increase considerably during the next few days.

Millions of helpless people are barefoot and with nothing but a few rags on their backs in the war-stricken countries overseas, and a used garment could be put to no better use than the one for which old clothing is being collected. More than one hundred million garments are being asked in the nation, but the destitute overseas could use two, three and even four times that many and still remain ill clad, direct reports declare.

TOBACCO

Employees in the office of the county agent are busy computing tobacco allotments for Martin farmers, and the acreage figures will be released to the growers within the next few days.

The allotments will be approximately ten percent larger than those announced last year, the increase coming as a result of a general ruling calling for a larger crop this year than the one produced last year.

Very few farmers in this county are expected to plant their full allotments, reports indicating that the labor shortage will hold them to about the same acreages planted to the crop in 1945.

Tobacco Increase Threatens Prices

An increase in the 1946 tobacco crop acreage is almost certain to threaten price schedules next fall, according to observers who have made a study of production and stocks now on hand. The foreign market is not promising, the observers pointing out that low income in other countries will run head on into high prices for the crop in this country.

The 1945 tobacco crop in the United States will probably total 2,037 million pounds or four per cent above last year's record of 1,950 million pounds, and the industry is faced with a serious problem of regaining its exports lost during the war, according to the Department of Commerce.

Statistics on production and the outlook for the tobacco industry are discussed in an issue of Industrial Reference published by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce—"This year the foreign market situation is engrossing the entire tobacco trade, for upon the reclamation of temporarily lost markets, depends the future of the South's important leaf tobacco industry," it was said.

Although inquiries have begun to come in from manufacturers in liberated countries, "prices now prevailing for United States tobacco and the low purchasing power of these countries constitutes a problem of the greatest magnitude," according to the Commerce Department report.

The importance of foreign trade to the tobacco industry is reflected by the 1938 export statistics, which show that in that year exports from the United States of unmanufactured tobacco of all types amounted to \$69,593,000 pounds valued at \$155,671,000. In the following two years exports declined sharply because of the war and in 1944 the total was only \$25,742,000 pounds valued at \$44,045,000, according to Commerce reports.

Officers Wreck Still In County Tuesday

ABC Enforcement Officer J. H. Roebuck assisted by Deputy Julian Roebuck wrecked a 50-gallon capacity liquor still and poured out 200 gallons of beer in the Free Union section of Jamesville Township last Tuesday. The operators were using an oil drum for a still.

Wednesday the two officers assisted by Deputy Roy Peel raided in Cross Roads Township and confiscated ten gallons of fancy molasses in a barn on the Joe Mizelle farm. Mizelle declared that the molasses did not belong to him, but two of his

sweetening and about thirty pounds of corn meal. The officer took the molasses and meal in his possession and advised the claimants that they could press ownership before Judge J. Calvin Smith in the county court next Monday if they so desired.

Tobacco Penalty To Be Increased In 1947; No Change This Year

Increase Deferred Because of Lateness In Attempting to Make The Change

The national House passed by unanimous consent this week a bill deferring until 1947 an increase in penalties for violation of flue-cured tobacco acreage allotments.

The bill provides that the 1947 penalty will be 40 percent of the sale price. The bill passed by the House is an amended version of a measure offered by Rep. John W. Flannagan, Jr. (D-Va) which would have imposed a 50 percent penalty for both flue-cured and burley violations for the coming year.

The new bill provides a 40 percent penalty for burley violations in 1946, but retains the present 10 cents a pound penalty on the bright leaf for the coming season.

The bill was amended following a meeting of Congressmen from flue-cured tobacco areas to protest the immediate imposition of the stiffer penalty in view of the fact that some bright leaf growers have already planned their 1946 crops.

Rep. Graham A. Barden of New Bern, who halted consideration of Flannagan's bill on the consent calendar of the House until the changes were made, stated that North Carolina farmers will have an opportunity to vote on the higher penalty in the 1947 referendum.

North Carolina Congressmen, he said, agreed on the version of the bill as it was finally passed. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Meantime, members of the delegation received telegrams from Flake Shaw, executive secretary of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation, urging them to vote for the Flannagan bill as originally written.

Present at the meeting to discuss the penalty provisions were James Thigpen of the Department of Agriculture tobacco section, and Representatives Barden, Herbert C. Bonner of Washington, R. L. Doughton of Laurel Springs, J. Bayard Clark of Fayetteville, W. O. Burgin of Lexington, John H. Folger of Mount Airy, and Flannagan, Patrick H. Drewry, and Thomas G. Burch, all of Virginia.

New Theater To Be Built In Hamilton

The community of Hamilton is to have a theater of its own. A soon as construction of a modern and up-to-date building can be erected there, according to reports from there this week.

Civic minded business men and influential citizens have completed plans for the construction of a brick building on the corner lot on which the store of H. S. Johnson was located before it was burned. The structure will be 24 feet wide and 100 feet long.

The project is to be locally financed and controlled and will fill a need for recreation which has long existed there. Until the new building is completed the citizens will have to travel, as they have for many years now, several miles for motion picture entertainment.

Forty-hour week for local employment service office

Beginning next Monday, the United States Employment office here will observe a 40-hour week, Mrs. Alvis Jordan, manager, announced

185 Boys Return To Martin County With Discharges Recently

Most Of The Group Were Out In Time To Spend The Holiday At Home

One hundred and eighty-five Martin County men were discharged from the various branches of the country's armed services in recent weeks, most of them severing their connection with the Army, Navy and Marine Corps in time to spend Christmas at home. One hundred and eleven of the 185 discharged during November, December and early January were white men, some of who had been in service since before the war started.

The discharge list, delayed because a few veterans were late in reporting, was recently released by the County Draft Board.

Names of white men the month in which they were discharged and their address are listed below with the date of induction shown in the figures immediately following the name:

November, 1945—Hubert LeRoy Haislip, 1-43, RFD 2, Robertsonville; Paul Daniel Davis, 9-41, RFD 1, Jamesville; John Haywood Bland, 11-41, RFD 3, Williamston; Richard Frank Everett, 9-39, Hamilton; Charles Lee Stanley, 5-42, Dardens; Thelbert C. Whitley, 10-42, RFD 2, Robertsonville; Jesse Ward Curtis, 8-42, Robertsonville; Tom Washington Skinner, 1-42, Williamston; Jasper Ellis, 1-43, Oak City; Grover Cleveland Godwin, Jr., 6-42, Aurora; Robert Ward Harden, 7-42, RFD 1, Jamesville; James Thomas Edmondson, 6-44, Williamston; Clarence Edward Britton, 2-42, Williamston; Albert Cooke, 3-42, Williamston; Lester Bryan Edmondson, 7-41, Robertsonville; Cyril Harvey Gardner, 1-45, Robertsonville; Leighton Ray Stallings, 12-43, RFD 1, Jamesville.

December, 1945—Willie Simon Roebuck, 7-43, RFD 1, Oak City; James Nichols Harrison, 3-43, RFD 1, Williamston; Harry Keith Everett, 1-43, RFD 2, Robertsonville; Edward Ashley Robertson, 2-43, Robertsonville; Gene Melburn Harrison, 1-43, RFD 1, Williamston; William Henry Gray, Jr., 9-42, Robertsonville; Clyde Tilmon Modlin, 6-42, Jamesville; James Julian Jackson, 2-43, Williamston; Milton Nicholson, 9-42, RFD 2, Williamston; Ernie Lee Modlin, 10-42, RFD 1, Jamesville; Grady Price Anderson, 10-42, Robertsonville; William Edgar Price, 12-44, Hamilton; Joseph Alexander Peele, 9-42, Williamston; LeRoy Mobley, 9-42, RFD 3, Williamston; John Brinkley Knox, 9-42, RFD 2, Williamston; Elmer Taylor Mizelle, 9-42, RFD 3, Williamston; Leo McGlen Warren, 7-45, Robertsonville; Horace Leslie Rodgers, 9-42, RFD 3, Williamston; Simon Coltrian, 8-42, RFD 1, Williamston; John Reginald Simpson, 4-43, Williamston; Julius Thomas Barnhill, 4-43, Williamston; William Clayton Whitley, 8-42, RFD 1, Robertsonville; Nathan Worsley Johnson, 6-43, Oak City; Jim Brown Holliday, 8-42, Jamesville; Robert Urban Gurganus, 8-42, RFD 3, Williamston; Durwood Carl Brown, 4-44, RFD 1, Jamesville; James William Long, 4-43, Jamesville; Bennie Burrell Griffin, 10-43, Robertsonville; Louis McClellan Speller, 7-45, Williamston; Roger Anson Critcher, 4-43, Williamston; Julian Pierce Raynor, 10-42, RFD 3, Williamston; Georgia Robert Griffin, 9-42, RFD 1, Williamston; William Romulus Wynne, 3-42, RFD 3, Williamston; John Bill Leggett, 6-44, RFD 2, Williamston; Edgar Daniel Brown, 4-44, Jamesville; Jesse Robert Griffin, 11-42, RFD 1, Williamston; Robert Leavern Stallings, 4-44, RFD 1, Williamston; Gentry Woodrow Mills, 11-42, RFD 3, Williamston; Thomas Welton Council, 6-42, Oak City; Cecil Miller, 1-42, Williamston; James Albert Roebuck, 6-42, Robertsonville; Fenner Thomas Wallace, 4-44, Williamston; Maria Cobb, 4-44, Williamston; Alfred Thomas Tice, 5-44, RFD 1, Williamston; Joseph Saunders Edwards, 4-44, Williamston; Earl Woodley Griffin, 10-41, Jamesville; Weldon Jackson, 10-41, Williamston; Charlie Irving Terry, 4-44, RFD 2, Williamston; Augusta Edison Moore, 9-42, RFD 1,

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Firemen Called To Rectory On Houghton Street Here

Volunteer firemen were called to the Episcopal rectory occupied by the Everetts on Houghton Street yesterday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock when the lathing around a flue caught fire. Very little damage was done, Mr. Everett ripping off a small patch of plaster and laths to get to the fire and put it out.

County Young Men Are Discharged From Navy

Several Martin County boys were included in a group of 210 honorably

Separation Center in Charleston, S. C., this week. They are Grover L. Everett, Radioman 3-c, of RFD 1, Robertsonville; William R. White, aviation ordnanceman 2-c, RFD 2, Williamston, and Levi C. Moore, seaman 2-c, of Williamston.

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