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At Least Twelve of the

Registrants Served In

Armed Forces

Selective Service Act during the

months of July and August, ac-

cording to a recent report releas-

ed by the county draft board.

Thirty-three of the 57 are white,

and eleven of the white had ser-

vice records in various branches

Names of the registrants and

their addresses at time of regis-

Samuel Whitman Casper, Jr.,

William Cassie Mercer, Jr., w,

of the service.

tration follow

w, Oak City.

Fifty-seven Martin County

Final Disposition Dead Is Problem

Relatives Have 4 Choices in other areas during the main **Regarding Burial Of** War's Victims

relatives of the 328,000 Americans who were war casualties is the ports declare that prospects for a War Department's program for the permanent burial of those who lost their lives overseas.

The War Department, through the Quartermaster General, is committed to carry out the wishes final interment, including the dignified, reverent return of war dead and provision for their burial in the United States.

The Army is sparing no effort World War II, and reverent care is taken of all remains. No remains will be returned to this country until the Government is absolutely sure of identification. Miss Lilley Wins a case where the only clue was a letter addressed to "Dear Ed." signed with a woman's name. Correspondence with her established the fact that she sometimes wrote to the soldier; and she revealed his full name. A search of War Saturday afternoon at the Wo-Department records gave his out- man's Club Building. The club fit. Contact with the unit, which was decorated with fall flowers by then had moved to another and the platform was covered country, brought the information with 4-H Club colors, white and that he was carried as missing in green. The back of the platform action after a battle in the area was banked with pines. The folwhere the remains were found. lowing girls entered the contest: Checks of his description and den- | Mary Lou Coltrain, of the Wiltal records established positive liamston Club; Elizabeth Holli identity. In most cases, identification Mary Ola Lilley of the Farm Life

tags or papers have solved the Club. Mary Lou's costume was a problem quickly and easily, and green and brown plaid wool dress. in our 208 temporary World War Her accessories were brown. The II cemeteries there are interred approximate cost of her outfit was 240,483 identified and 12,572 un- \$16.00. Elizabeth's costume was a identified remains. The total lime green bolero suit of garbernumber of isolated graves of dine trimmed with black. The which the locations are known is approximate cost of her outfit was 19,215, including 10,810 identified \$9.00. Mary Ola's costume was a and 8,405 unidentified bodies, three piece wool suit. Her suit Crops For Winter There are an additional estimated was of black wool and her top 19,625 unlocated isolated graves coat was of fushia trimmed with throughout the world for a total black. She made her accessories maximum number of 291,895 re- of the black wool and trimmed mains. The bodies of thousands them with wool fushia. The apof other war dead, mainly those proximate cost of her outfit was who died at sea, are not recov- \$27.00.

The dresses were so well made erable. The work of identifying the un- it took the judges over an hour manent pastures this fall should good representations. The host from Scotland Neck to Palmyra Street last week. Dr. and Mrs.

Poor Outlook For Peanuts Albemarle Union Remains Of War In the County This Season To Hold Meeting In Local Church Damaged by excessive rains in the tops with a mowing machine

some sections and by dry weather and harvest the hay. The crop is late in the county. as a whole, but a few farmers growing season, the peanut crop have already dug their acres. Re-

more recently has been battered cent rains are believed to have Fort Bragg .- Of interest to the by weather conditions unfavor- damaged the crop, causing the

able to harvesting. General re- stems to rot. In some sections unusually good crop are poor, many declar- large yields are fairly certain. ing that production will hardly Farmer Jos. E. Harrison harvestequal the low yield reported in ed his crop a short time ago, and the county last season. he estimates his production at ap-

The crop is spotted, farmers de- proximately 25 bags per acre. The claring that the quality of the goobers, even though planted of relatives within four choices of crop varies from section to sec- from good seed, are very small, it tion and even from field to field. was stated.

In that section lying southeast of Crop reporting services in re U. S. Highway No. 17, the crop is ports released before the recent said to be unusually poor, reports rains pointed to increased yields declaring that quite a number of , in the State, and estimated a proto identify positively the dead of farmers had abandoned the goob- duction of about 303,400,000 ers in the field and would leave pounds or about 1,025 pounds per them there for the hogs. Most of acre as compared with 950 pounds the farmers are planning to cut last season.

Several Visiting Religious Six of Group Were Attend-Leaders To Appear **On Program**

The fourth Albemarle Union neeting of the Disciples of Christ convenes with the Williamston to report to the Army center at Christian Church on Wednesday, October 2nd, at 10:30 o'clock. A strong program has been prepar- answered the call, an unofficial ed around the theme adopted by the International Convention at the recent meeting held in Colum- ed. The ninth one, William Albus, Ohio: "A Crusade for a Chris- fred Roberson of Newport News

tian World." Special music will and Williamston, failed to report. be rendered by the local choir "It is possible," Mrs. T. W. Crockunder the direction of Mrs. W. C. Manning and Mr. Russell Roe- "that the registrant has already buck, organist.

The election of officers will be held at this meeting. J. O. Man-C. Abram Roberson of Robersonville and E. H. Liverman of Plymouth are the nominations committee.

The program:

Morning session: M. Elmore furner, vice president, presiding; 0:30, devotional, John L. Goff; 0:50, Welcome address, E. S Peel; 10:55, Response, Delbert M. Sawyer; 11, Reading of Minutes, Miss Gladys Whitley, secretary; 11:05, Hymn No. 540; 11:10, Address, "The Crusade," M. Elmore Turner; 11:40, Anthem, "If Ye local work, Miss Gladys Whitley; 12:00, sermon, "Undergirding the Brotherhood", C. A. Jarman; 12:25, Offering; 12:30, Announcements; 12:35, Benedictions. Lunch will be served by the

host church at the Williamston Woman's Club, corner Smithwick and Church Streets

Afternoon session: John L Goff, president, presiding; 1:45, devotional, R. H. Walker; 2 to 2:30, program of North Carolina Christian Woman's Missionary Society, Mrs. E. Leon Roebuck, Roebuck, district secretary; 2:30, special music, choir; 2:35 to 2:50, Palmyra Highway Grazing In County Field in brief, church leaders; 2:50, hymn No. 363; 2:55, election of officers; 3:05, announcements;

3:10 Missionary benediction.

Invitations and programs have

Nine Called For **Physical Exams** At Army Center

ing School or Employed In Non-Farm Jobs

Nine Martin County white young men were called last week Fort Bragg for pre-induction examinations. Eight of the men report stating that two and possibly three of them were rejectett, assistant clerk, explained, entered the service and the board

may be some other acceptable ning of Williamston is chairman; reason or excuse for his failure to report." Most of the men reporting for

the tests had visited the center previously and had been given a temporary 4-F classification.

The ages of the group range rom 19 to 26 years, most of the registrants having just recently passed their nineteenth birthday Six of them were listed as stud ents or holders of non-farm jobs. Names and addresses of the men answering the call instructing them to report for the pre-in-Love Me", choir; 11:45, Report on duction examinations follow: John Fleming Thigpen, Wil-

liamston Clifford Neville Mobley, Oak

City years, the organization as pro-Noah Saunders Roberson, RFD Williamston. Jesse Howard Stroud, Hobgood

Thomas Olen Martin, RFD 1 amesville William Peel Nelson, Williams

Francis Darrell Taylor, Ever-Calvin Lafayette Warren, RFD 2, Robersonville.

Project Stopped construction is going forward fair-Although it had not been de-

been sent to all the churches in finitely listed for bids, the con- started the construction of a five- L. Daniel is urging the canvassers the district urging them to have struction of a surfaced highway room bungalow on East Franklin to complete the task and solicits

Report Upward Trend In Fifty-Seven Boys Leaf Price Averages Here **Register Recently Under Draft Act** Influenced by poor quality and than 55 cents. Eliminating the

much damaged leaf offered on lo- damaged leaf on the floors today cal floors during the peak of the the market will hold to about the same price figure, reports declarcurrent marketing season glut, toed.

bacco prices yesterday showed Including the sales today, the considerable strength, unofficial local market has sold right at sevreports indicating that the high- en million pounds of tobacco durest average of the year was chalk- ing the current season for an av- young men registered under the ed up. erage of more than \$49.00 per

P.-T. A. MEET

ested prodding by other

groups, patrons of the local

school are meeting in the high

school auditorium this even-

ing at 7:30 o'clock to perfect

an organization of parents

and teachers. All citizens in-

terested in the advancement

of the local schools and the

welfare of the youth of this

community are earnestly

urged to attend the meeting.

ly by the mothers in past

posed for the current term is

being pledged strong support

by members of the Lions Club

and those of other civic or-

Going Forward

Despite acute shortages in ma-

terials and other obstacles, home

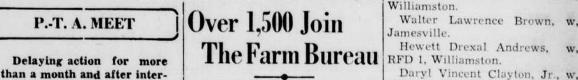
Home Building

ganizations.

Its activities handled main-

While the market is burdened hundred. with a bad break and much dam-While still much in evidence, aged leaf today, prices continue the marketing glut is beginning to much stronger than those reportlighten, reports stating that beed ten days and two weeks ago. tween 65 and 70 percent of the After reaching a low point on crop has been sold, that the half September 19, prices gradually hour added to the daily selling reflected addde strength, climbing schedule is helping to relieve the well above 52 cents a pound on an glut in the warehouses. It is now average last Friday. It was con- predicted that marketing can be servatively estimated that more handled without great delay be-

than 225,000 pounds were sold ginning within the next week or has not been notified, or there Monday for an average of more ten days.



Daryl Vincent Clayton, Jr., w, Williamston. Approximately 1,500 farmers. Reginald Eugene Chesson, w, business and professional men Williamston. have joined the Martin County Frederick E. Wheeler, w, Wil-Farm Bureau since the memberliamston ship drive was launched less than George Counts Beard, Jr., w, a month ago, a meeting of the Jamesville. membership committee was ad-Earlie Johnson, col., Williamsvised last Friday evening. The report was based on incomplete re-Reginald Davis Peel, w, RFD 2, turns from the thirty canvassers, Williamston. the secretary explaining that only John Smallwood Whitley, w, thirteen had actually reported Williamston. their activities. The thirteen re-Josephus Daniel Baldree, w, porting had signed up 878 mem-Williamston. bers and it was conservatively es-Stephen Mack Ebron, col., Robtimated that the remaining canersonville. vassers had lined up at least six William Lewis Jones, col., Palhundred members or possibly myra. more. Joe Saunders Yarrell, col., RFD Plans were discussed for trying . Williamston. to complete the canvass by Friday James Harold Yarrell, col., RFD evening, October 11, when the I, Williamston. members will be invited to attend James Harold Ellis, w, RFD 1, a supper and make complete re- Jamesville ports. It was pointed out that Martin Belmer Hardison, Jr., w,

each member of the committee Hamilton. will pay for his own supper, and Elmo Marvin Wallace, w, Richthat the organization will not acmond. cept any of the costs.

The drive to date, leaves the

In Local Church

ed out the individual's responsi-

bility in advancing the cause of

In Kinston Thursday

Several Martin County farmers

are planning to attend the regis-

tered Duroc hog show and sale at

Kinston's union stock yards at

2:00 o'clock on Thursday of this

W. Brady said this week.

Ervin Eugene Hinson, w. RFD , Oak City.

county just about 580 members Ernest Elton Scott, col., RFD 2, Mr. and Mrs. James Wynne short of its goal. President Chas. Williamston. Vernon Carlyle Suits, w, RFD 1, Oak City.

he support of all farmers and Harry Clemmons Gt RFD 3. Williamston. James Louis Cowan, w, Wil-Addressing appeals to manufac-



New York tourists, traveling toward Florida, admitted they were greatly puzzled to understand what it was all about. They did not seem to. understand the grading system, why the buyers would pay 65 cents for one pile and 66 cents for another. And they were convinced the auctioneer was using the unknown tongue. "Who knows day, of the Jamesville Club; and what he is talking about and what he's saying?" they ask-

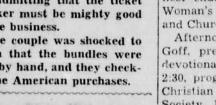
ed, admitting that the ticket marker must be mighty good at the business. The couple was shocked to

learn that the bundles were tied by hand, and they checked the American purchases.

By D. W. Brady,

Assistant Farm Agent

Farmers who plan to sow per-



known dead will continue for to determine the winner. The get them sown by October 15th. A church is making ample prepara- has been postponed if not blocked years. No case is officially closed, judges named Mary Ola Lilley as good pasture mixture is 10 lbs tions for a large attendance.--Re- for some time by a blanket order even though there seems to be no the county winner and Mary Lou Dallas grass, 15 lbs Kobe lespe- ported. possible solution, and each case and Elizabeth as a tie for second deza and 1 1-2 to 2 lbs of white record remains at hand, ready for place. To the county winner a clover. On well drained soils 5 Car Damaged In immediate follow-up as soon as pair of nylon hose was given by lbs of orchard grass may well be new information is obtained. Belk-Tyler Co. and an umbrella added. Dallas grass is one of the Search teams are at work in the given by Margolis Brothers. After earliest summer grasses and is most remote corners of the 80 the review punch and sandwiches fairly resistant to drought. countries in all the continents of were served to the contestants, Orchard grass is an excellent pasthe world where fighting took their parents and friends.

Funeral Sunday

Funeral services were held at

ly cemetery near the home.

Local Man Purchases

Mrs. Daniel before her mar-

Warehouse In Windsor

S. A. Mobley, local man, pur-

her home in this county since Feb- should be added.

ber 29.

ruary.

place. They are divided into three Judges for the contest were groups: One team follows up all Miss Virginia Patrick, home agent reports and rumors of a buried of Bertie County, Miss Maxine soldier; another team, after a Pleasant, assistant home agent of grave has been discovered, disin- Bertie, Miss Frances Eakes, home ters the body; and a third team economics teacher at the Oak City If sown in the spring they should Hamilton, Edgar Lee Savage, colendeavors to make identifica- school, and Miss Florine Clark, be sown from February 15 to ored man, started to make a left Bridge-Hassell route, but it is home economics teacher in the tion.

Difficulties can hardly be imag- Williamston school. ined, but the India-Burma zone

offers a good example. Some of the dangers faced there are armed bandits, unfriendly natives, disease, and air danger over the 1.600-mile "Hump" between India and Tibet. Most of the search is by air, because of the dense jungles and towering mountains; and plane wreckage is the main objective of the search. Helicopters and cubs are often used to reach wrecks after they are spotted, but sometimes the terrain prohibits even their use. Search parties often have used parachutes and some search planes have been lost. There must be an adequate armed guard, for bandits and natives have usurped control of many forward air strips used during the war in central and upper Burma. From January 10 to December 15, 1945, more than 2,000 search and rescue missions were flown. Today the remains of 3.248 dead rest in thirteen temporary military cemeteries in the India-Burma zone. chased the Farmers Warehouse Of these, 2,964, have been identified. In addition, 1,041 remains and adjoining property in Windare estimated to be in isolated lo- sor last week. The buildings and cations.

It is heartbreakingly natural desperately to some hope that their missing loved ones may somehow turn up, alive and well. does not expect that any living fers. persons who were listed as missing in action or presumed dead

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ture grass growing early and late able property damage resulted

in the season. be sown in the spring. Orchid Hamilton Highway early last grass and white clover may be Sunday evening. sown either in the fall or spring.

tablished primarily for cows, La- as Ricks Allsbrooks started to struction will be further delayed. dino clover may be substituted for pass him. Forced off the highwhite clover. Ladino clover, a way, the Allsbrooks car, a Pontiac giant species of white clover, has sedan, turned over, Patrolman W. For Daniel Is fant gained wide popularity among E. Saunders stating that damage to the machine will approximate have tried it wouldn't be without \$450. Its left side battered and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Daniel it. Ladino will not withstand as broken, the Savage car was damaged to the extent of about \$100, the Williamston chapter of the of Farm Life announce the birth close grazing as white clover. and death of a daughter in the lo- Either white or Ladino clover the investigating officer said. Allsbrooks, employed on a concal hospital on Sunday, Septem- seed must be innoculated.

It is necessary that the soil be his two companions arranged limed before planting this permathe home of Mr. Daniel's parents, nent mixture at the rates of from continued to Granville County. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Daniel, in Grif- 1 to 2 tons or lime per acre. The Savage, one report stated, stopfins Township Sunday afternoon pasture must be fertilized with the permanent pasture. Stable to his home, a short distance manure may also be added to the iage was Miss Doris Harrison of soil. At two year intervals 300 or with hit-and-run driving. Edinburg, Indiana. She has made 400 lbs of fertilizer (0-12-12)

ROUND-UP

Local and county officers

had another busy period last

week when they rounded up

and jailed in the county

If more information is desired regarding pastures contact assistant county agent D. W. Brady at County Agent's Office.

Release Electricity From Atomic Power

According to reports reaching land which were sold at auction this country. Russian scientists by George L. Madre, Jr., of Windhave already released electricity It is heartbreakingly natural sor, were purchased for \$21,500. from atomic power. It was also for wives and parents to cling the purchaser said he had no im-stated that the Russians look to mediate plans for using or devel- the new source of power as a oping the property, but it was re- means of improving the welfare Regretfully, the War Department ported that he would consider of- of the people and lightening human labor. They point out that

Considerable interest was to associate atomic energy with shown in the sale, and the price the bomb is about the same as asexceeded many estimates, accord- sociating electricity with the ing to reports reaching here. electric chair.

issued by President Harry S. Tru-

man directing a drastic curtailment of all federal-financed construction. It isn't likely now that Wreck Near Here a contract will be considered until the construction ban is lifted.

No federal aid projects are in No one was hurt but considerprogress on rural roads in this county at the present time, and it Street in the fair grounds develwhen two cars crashed and one is likely that the present program Dallas grass and lespedeza must turned over near here on the will be continued without inter- ly constructed there are now oc-

ruption. It had been hoped that cupied. the road from Hamilton to Pal-Traveling in the direction of myra would be given consideration along with the Butler's R. J. Hardison on South Haugh-March 15. If pasture is being es- turn at the J. B. Cherry farm just fairly apparent now that con-

> Homemakers Here E. Saunders stating that damage Install Officers

> > On Wednesday, September 25, Future Homemakers of America held an installation service for the

struction project near Oxford, and weekly assembly program. Appropriate music was played durother means of transportation and ing the ceremony by Lilybet Muse. Rachel Chesson read the scripture and conducted the prayby Rev. John L. Goff, local min- phosphorus and potash. A good ped at the scene of the accident er. Old officers participating in ister. Interment was in the fami- fertilizer is 600 lbs of 0-12-12 for for a minute or so and drove on the service were Elizabeth Manning, Dorothy Leggett, Louise away. Officers trailed him to his Hines, Sally Hardison, Eleanor home and he now stands charged Banks, Nancy Roberson, and Alice Williams.

> The new officers who were installed were: President, Julia Laughinghouse; vice president, Joan Peele; secretary, Lucille Quinn; treasurer, Barbara Sullivan; historian, Fannie Bowen; songleader, Elizabeth Whitley; and reporter, Elizabeth Manning. Miss Florine Clark, new home economics teacher, is the organization's sponsor.

Local Boy Promoted To

Darrell Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Price, was recently largest newspaper in that region. nounced.

others interested in agriculture in Chas. I. Harris are starting conmaking the drive successful. struction of a California type

home on School drive. turers and others, urging them to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher remake repair parts available for cently moved into their garage farm implements, the organizaapartment in Martin Heights. tion heard replies from all of Contractors Norris and Wood them. Each of the manufacturers recently started the construction recognized the need for more reof three new homes on Park pair parts and assured the organization that every effort

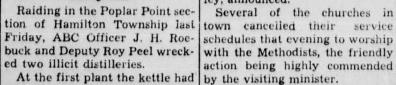
opment. Five of the homes recentwould be made to relieve the shortage existing in this section.



ington minister, was heard by a Several new homes are under large congregation in the first of construction in the northwest seca series of evangelistic services at tion just outside the town limits the local Methodist church last and near Pine Street. Sunday evening

Four building permits were issued to colored citizens last week for the construction of homes. Sunday to their business transac-Construction work is progresstoins on the week days, and pointing on the A. E. Browder machine shop on West Church Street.

religion. **Officers Wreck** Services will be conducted in the church each evening at 7:30 **Two Distilleries** o'clock through Friday of this week, the pastor, Rev. B. T. Hurley, announced.



At the first plant the kettle had been moved out of the officers' range and could not be located. Hog Show And Sale The raiders poured out 150 gallons of inferior mash.

That afternoon the officers captured a large copper kettle and poured out fifty gallons of beer.

Holding Revival In Church At Everetts week, Assistant County Agent D.

Rev. J. R. Everett, the pastor, Attending a Poland-China hog opened a series of revival services sale in Rocky Mount a few days in the Everetts Baptist Church ago, several county farmers promoted to the rank of captain in last evening at 7:45 o'clock. The bought boards, paying as high as the Army overseas. Stationed in public is cordially invited to hear \$100 for the registered animals. Bari, Italy, for quite a while, the him each evening at that hour. Limiting their activities to former local young man is now Special music is being rendered other crops during the war, counin Trieste where he heads the during the meeting, it was an- ty farmers are now showing more linterest in stock raising.

liamston. Jasper Llewellyn Roebuck, w, RFD 1. Robersonville. Joseph David Cratt, w, RFD 2,

Williamston. Jesse Norman Rogerson, w RFD 2, Williamston.

William Hugh Keys, col., RFD , Jamesville Murry LeRoy Thompson, W

RFD 1, Oak City.

John Graham, Jr., col., Williamston.

John Earl Roberson, w, RFD 1, Robersonville.

Willie James Chancey, col., RFD 1, Rotbersonville. Eugene Rawls, w, RFD 2, Wiliamston.

Harry Milton Roberson, col., Williamston.

Cecil Garnton Nelson, w, RFD Robersonville

He pleaded with his hearers to James Rufus Stancill, w, Williamston. carry their religion over from James Earl Dunn, col., Rober-

sonville. David Brinkley Gurkin, w,

RFD 1, Williamston Robert Keys, col., RFD 2, Wil-

liamston. Ralph Edgar Boston, col., RFD Jamesville.

Thomas Clemmons, col., Wiliamston.

Joseph James, Jr., col., RFD 1, lamesville.

Clyde Howard Bunting, w, Parmele.

Earl Milton Coburn, Jr., W, Robersonville.

Inurman Gray James, w, RFD . Robersonville.

Herbert Linwood Coltrain, w, Williamston. Lundy Cleveland Hudgins, w

RFD 1, Oak City. Carter Nathaniel Williams, col.,

Hamilton, Raymond Dixon, col., Roberson-

ille Dennis Myrton Hardison, w,

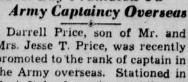
Norfolk. William Moore, Jr., col., RFD 2, Robersonville.

James Hoover Slade, col., Williamston.

Alexander Brown, col., RFD 3,

Williamston. George Willis Lee, col., Wil-

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enness and assault and one

ed from a low of seventeen to fifty-two years, and four of the thirteen were white per-

hoosegow a flood of drunks. Thirteen persons were jailed during the period. Ten of the thirteen were charged with drunkenness, two with drunk-

with operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license. The ages of the group rang-