THE ENTERPRISE IS READ BY

OVER 3,000 MARTIN COUNTY FAMILIES TWICE EACH WEEK

Raise \$2,500 For

Current Year

and Bear Grass and Williamston.

Fund Chairman Claude B.

Clark, Jr., a World War II veter-

an, is now making plans for the

man is appealing to others to vol-

unteer their services, or at least,

respond when called upon to help

promote the drive. Plans for

handling the 1947 drive will be

tentatively formulated this week,

plete arrangements to launch a

Cross is maintaining its services

in more than 100 veterans' hos-

pitals in addition to its other

work in several parts of the

world. It is extending aid to the

medical supplies.

hungry in foreign lands, includ-

ing the distribution of drugs and

Here at home the organization

s handling more claims for

ago, and the demand from the

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Lester Saunders, three young col

ored men, deny attacking James

L. Bond and William H. Harrell,

poultry dealers, in Robersonville

Saunders, admitting that he

was at the scene of the attack,

states that he was knocked down

and out before Bonds was stab-

bed in the heart. He was said to

have been drinking. Ampey de-

clares that he was a spectator,

and his story apparently centers

the guilt on Brown who continues

to deny attacking the young Ber-

tie County man who with the aid

of Harrell, his half-brother, was

loading poultry on a big truck

back of the Robersonville Poultry

Company's store. As far as it

could be learned the weapon used

in the attack has not been found,

but Chief Wm. Smith with the aid

of other officers are still search-

Removed to Duke Hospital,

Bonds underwent an operation on

his heart and was reported yes-

terday to be getting along very

well. It is believed he will be

able to identify his assailant.

ing for it.

early last Saturday evening.

Poultry Dealer

At the present time the Red

quick drive in early March.

agreed to assist him in handling Robersonville.

quota for the chapter.

eration.

For Landing Field agreed to assist him in handling the canvass this year. The chair-

Judge J. C. Smith Has Fifteen Cases In County's Court

Defendants Fined Total Of \$325 At Session Last **Monday Morning**

In a comparatively short session, Judge J. Calvin Smith called fifteen cases, imposed fines in the sum of \$325 and meted out several road sentences in the Martin County Recorder's Court last Monday. No large crowd athardly until noon.

Proceedings: The case charging James Biggs

Charged with assaulting a fe-

male, Stewart Brown was adjudged not guilty. Pleading guilty of improperly

parking his car on the highway, Orange Peel was fined \$20 and required to pay the costs.

Traveling north at about a seventy-mile per hour clip, Louise Bareise, 21 Taylor Street, Newark, N. J., and Mock Haut, 136 Washington Street, South Norwalk, Connecticut, were each fined \$25 and taxed with the cost. Picking up their trail in Beaufort County on U. S. Highway 17, Patrolman Titus Martin overtook them just a few miles from Williamston, and the two men were carried right on into court without delay. It is one of the few times that speedsters were caught, cited to the courts and tried at the same time within a few minutes following a law vio-

Pleading not guilty of operating a motor vehicle with improper lights, Jesse V. J. Peel was adjudged guilty. He was fined \$10 and taxed with the costs.

Raleigh Albert Leon Jones, charged with speeding, was fined \$15 and required to pay the court

Charged with drunken and Charged with drunken and reckless and careless driving. To Help Prepare Lewis Thomas Taylor, young white man who was wounded in the heart while in service in France, pleaded guilty of drunken driving but not guilty of reckless and careless driving. He was found guilty as charged, and U. S. Department of Revenue, Judge Smith sentenced him to the will be stationed at designated roads for one year. The sentence places in this county to assist inwas suspended upon the payment come taxpayers in preparing their of a \$100 fine and the court costs, tax returns. The deputy points and on the further condition that he pay \$200 to the prosecuting \$500 in 1946, including minors, witness, Millard Warren, for da- are required to file a federal inmage done to the Warren car. The come tax return. defendant's license was revoked

Charged with disorderly conduct, Harold Edmondson, Willis Peel McKeel and Slade J. Revels, Bear Grass, 8:30 a. m. until noon; pleaded guilty and each was fined and Manning and Gurkin's store, \$15 and taxed with the costs.

Drunk and disorderly, George Watson pleaded guilty when his case was called and he was fined Whitfield's store, Cross Roads, I \$25 and taxed with the court Entering a plea of not guilty

James Pritchett was adjudged (Continued on page six)

Enters Local Hospital

Edmondson's store, Hassell, 1 to Mr. Wilson G. Lamb, taken 5:30 p. m. suddenly ill last Saturday night, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 25 and 26; post office, Robcondition is much improved, but From Monday, March 3 to the 15th: Post office, Williamston.

Tuesday for Treatment

entered the local hospital Tuesday afternoon for treatment. His it could not be learned when he would be able to return to his home on Smithwick Street.

JUSTICES ·

Messrs. R. T. Johnson and James S. Ayers, Jr., have been recommended for the offices of justices of the peace here by B. S. Critcher, president of the Martin County Bar Association, and Elbert S. Peel, chairman of the Martin County Democratic Executive Committee. Their appointments by the governor are expected within a

short time. Johnson was active as a justice of the peace in Pitt County for several years before he came to Williamston several years ago as tele-

grapher for the Coast Line. Both have agreed to carry on the work only until Mayor J. L. Hassell is able to return to active duty, it was report-

Predict Price Of About 37 Great Demand For License Issuance Cents For 1947 Leaf Crop Red Cross Aid In Record High For

put into the ground, predictions Britain declare that the British were forthcoming relative to because of the harsh economic Local Chapter Asked To Forty-one Couples Married prices for the 1947 tobacco crop.

the Bright Belt Warehouse Asso- forced to tighten its economic belt ciation, said recently that the in more ways than one. outlook is not "pessimistic." He Since the Imperial Tobacco offers to explain away, partly, at Company has set the pace for least, the slump in late season prices on the markets in this belt, prices, bases his not "pessimistic" the outlook is not very bright at view for 1947 on the fact that this time. There has been comtended the session which lasted England has not used all of its plaint about Britain's limited purfour billion dollar loan advanced chases in recent months. by the United States some time The 1947 parity price has been ago. The warehouse association tentatively fixed at 41 cents a with non-support was nol prossed head went on to say that con- pound. sumption is expected to hold to guarantees only 90 percent of record or near-record levels this parity, meaning that the support

On the other side of the pic- pound, and many are predicting ture, the British loan does not that will be about the price farmhave the meaning it was given ers will receive for their 1947 when the loan negotiations were crop.

JURY

A bill introduced by Sena-

tor Hugh G. Horton in the

legislature this week would

repeal the special act abolish-

ing trials by juries in the

Martin County Recorder's

Court. To save time and re-

duce expense the jury system

was eliminated by special

legislative act two years ago.

It was pointed out at that

time that those defendants

wishing jury trials could ap-

peal direct to the higher

courts without any great in-

Few members of the coun-

ty bar commented on the pro-

posal, and court and county

officials said they knew noth-

ing about it until the bill was

placed in the legislature's

Income Tax Forms

Beginning next Monday, John

D. Lilley, deputy collector for the

out that all persons making over

Beginning Monday the deputy

will be at Brown's store in James-

ville from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Farm Life, 1:00 to 5:30 p. m.

to 5:30 p. m.

Tuesday: Terry Brothers Store,

Wednesday, the 19th: Post of-

fice, Everetts, 8:30 until noon; and

Thursday, the 20th: Asa John-

son's store, Hamilton, 8:30 until

noon; and Johnson's store, Gold

Friday, the 21st: Court house,

Monday, the 24th: Ayers' store

Oak City, 8:30 until noon; and

Ask Supplies For

Victims Of War

While the appeal is being di-

women's clubs, the general pub-

lic is being asked to donate der

tain types of supplies for little

school children in Europe's war-

torn countries. They are asking

pens, pencils, erasers, writing

Club members are being asked

them to the club building at the

evening at 8:00 o'clock. The

public is asked to leave them at

Similar collections are being

nade throughout the United

States and it is certain that the

the youth program overseas.

the Pioneer Shop.

Point, 1 to 5:30 p. m. /

Williamston, all day.

convenience.

Hardly before the seed were under way. Later reports from crisis of the last months in 1946 has shown that the British cannot Fred S. Royster, president of maintain the pace, that it is being

price will be right at 37 cents a

Robersonville To the early part of March. Hand-Get Federal Help past several years, Bill Spivey and J. C. Manning have already

Town Has Already Appropriated \$5,000 For An Airport There

(Robersonville Herald)

Robersonville was included in the Civil Aeronautics Administration's list of eighty-six North Carolina airports to be built or improved in the next three years, Administrator T. P. Wright announced last Saturday. He indicated that the construction of a local airport was not yet a definite project, but had been recommended by the CAA for prior ity basis, to the extent that money is available from Congress and World War veterans than a year local agencies.

Several planes are owned by local licensed pilots but at present they are based at the Tarboro Airport owing to the fact that Robersonville or Martin County Denies Attacking has no landing field. Several attempts have been made by local fliers to secure land near the city limits of Robersonville but thus structed in the Flat Swamp section on the land of Mr. Mayo Little who agreed to rent the sponsors enough land to comply with the regulations of the CAA.

According to the Civil Aeronautics Administration official who made the survey in this county last fall, the field must be least 300 feet wide with a minimum length of 1800 feet. after the field is graded it will be planted in grass. The local project has a No. I class rating which specifies a grass landing field of adequate dimensions.

In a special election held here last year the citizens of the town voted a bond issue of \$5,000 to build an airport either near Robersonville or in Martin County. At that time local enthusiasts had hopes of getting an equal appropriation from Williamston and Martin County and build the field at a convenient and suitable place between Robersonville and Williamston. Owing to the lack of interest by the county commissioners and the Williamston town officials the anticipated project fell through. However, local plane owners expect to go ahead with the construction of an airport in the Flat Swamp section. For every dollar spent in local

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Mrs. Jordan To rected especially to members of Be Transferred

Mrs. Alvis R. Jordan, manager for such minor items as chalk, of the local employment office is that 130 checks, amounting to \$2,leaving Williamston February 15 pads, crayons, blunt scissors, note to accept a position in the Rocky ed. Mount Employment office. Mrs. Jordan will report to her new ofby the local organization presi- fice February 17. As yet no suc- ly \$30,000.00 under the soil con- ers are being asked to meet their dent. Mrs. P. B. Cone, to deliver cessor has been named to fill the servation program provisions for representative committeemen vacancy locally but Mrs. Frances 1946. The office stated that 856 this week to outline their plans regular meeting next Tuesday B. Harrell will serve as tempor- applications had been prepared and make arrangements for meetary supervisor.

Williamston and wishes to ex- tion in the office in this county. program. supplies will be of great help in support will be accorded her suc- natures either those of landlords the county agent's office as soon All ex-service women are being afternoon at 3:30. The public is

Month of January Hospitals For Vets

In County During The

Called upon to lend an ever in-The issuance of marriage licreasing aid to veterans in re- censes last month in this county habilitation centers and in hos- set a new high record for Janpitals, the Red Cross this year is uary, according to a report comasking the American people to ing from the office of Register of contribute sixty million dollars to Deeds J. Sam Getsinger. It was maintain the organization in the first time in the history of the handling its varied phases of op- license bureau that the issuance exceeded the count of forty other The Martin County chapter, than those reported in December comprising the townships of months. Jamesville, Williams, Griffins

Forty-one licenses were issued last month, sixteen to white and is being asked to raise \$2,500, an twenty-five to colored couples, as amount hardly half the usual follows:

> White Albert Jones and Madie Lee

Jesse Bazemore of Windsor and canvass which is to get underway Mariam Grimes of Williamston. Roy Leggett and Carrie Dell ing the fund raising task for the Mendenhall, both of Williamston. William Jennings Etheridge of Hassell and Sarah Lois Everett of

Shepperd, both of Jamesville.

Thurman Perry and Anna Elizabeth Roberson, both of RFD 1 Williamston.

Joseph S. Beach and Madeline Bailey, both of Williamston. Roy Howard Edmondson and Bernice Marie Matthews, both of and the chairman hopes to com- Robersonville.

Charlie Edward Flanagan of Hobgood and Magdalene Price of

Elvin G. Squires of Tarboro nd Christine Scott of RFD 1 Oak City. William Warren Tuten and Eu-

Williamston. Bonnie Allen Terry of Wiliamston and Bessie Mizelle of

Windsor. ock, both of Williamston. Aaron Peel and Eleanor Perry,

ooth of Williamston.

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CORRECTION

Through error the price of the white Batiste on sale at Belk-Tyler's was listed as 39c a yard Arrested last week-end and whereas the price should have placed in the county jail, Allen been listed as 69c. Brown, Jr., Russell Ampey and

THE RECORD SPEAKS.

Martin County's highway accident record continued to grow and grow fast last week when four more wrecks were reported by members of the Highway Patrol. The sixth week in each year has been a costly one for motorists. For the period ending February 10, last year, there were five accidents, two injured and a \$1,100 property damage.

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.

6th Week Accidents Inj'd Killed Dam'ge 1947 4 2 0 \$ 825 1946 5 2 0 1,100 1946 5 Comparisons To Date 1947 19 14 2

County Farmers Receiving Soil Conservation Checks

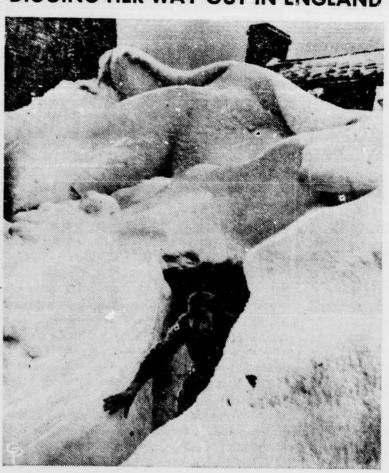
Martin County farmers are now, ly 1,300 farmers in this county are receiving the first soil conserva- eligible for payments. The checks tion checks under the 1946 Triple received so far are averaging A program, the office of the coun- about \$21.50 and range in ty agent stating that ninety-nine amounts from a dollar or two to applications had been cleared and about \$65.00.

or tenants or both. Approximate- as possible.

Even before the payments are 793.26, had already been deliver- made under the 1946 program plans are being made this week It is estimated that farmers in for a continuation of the soil conthis county earned approximate- servation system for 1947. Farmand forwarded to Raleigh, that an ing the requirements and provis-Mrs. Jordan regrets leaving additional were pending comple- ions set out in the current year

press her appreciation to the peo- It was also learned that approxi- Those farmers who have not in Robersonville Monday night at ple for their support of the local mately 350 applications for pay- signed their applications for 1946 8:00 in the town hall. All War II sionary Union, will speak to the office and hopes that this same ments are being delayed for sig- payments are asked to report to veterans are urged to be present. children at the church on Friday

DIGGING HER WAY OUT IN ENGLAND



ACCORDING 10 an old saying "an Englishman's house is his castle." But now it's his igloo, as demonstrated by this housewife whose only exit from her Peak Forest, England, home is a tunnel cut through a snowdrift that has buried the house. The worst winter blizzards Britishers can recall not only has cut villages off from food, fuel and power, but it has created a national economic crisis.

Car Crashes Into **Barbershop Front**

Its brakes failing at a crucial moment, a car driven by Miss Grace Mobley crashed into G. P. ice Ray Beach, both of RFD 3, Hall's barbershop here on Main Street early Wednesday afternoon, breaking the heavy plate Donald Stout and Bertha Bul- ing out most of the woodwork. No one was hurt and very little

The car jumped the curb, crash-Thomas William Dodson and ed the window but did not go into the shop. Damage to the shop front was estimated at about

Closed at noon for the day, the shop was quickly opened by Miss

Robersonville Has New Legion Post Health Records

A second American Legion post was organized in the county Wednesday evening when interested veterans of World Wars I and II met in Robersonville and nandled the preliminary details.

Attended by between forty and fifty veterans in that area, the meeting elected Joe R. Winslow, post commander; Harvey Winberry, vice commander; Phillip Keel, adjutant; B. L. Stokes, his torian; and Rev. J. Redden Everett, chaplain. Appointive officers will be named later.

A charter is being applied for and the organization of the new post will be completed at a scheduled meeting on the 25th of this

Georgia Planning Big Tobacco Crop

Early reports from Georgia 384,700 examined. naintain that a large tobacco 'Gold Leaf," tobacco journal, bigger than the one turned out in were broken.

Introduced in Georgia by the old Atlanta, Birmingham and Coast Railroad in 1917, tobacco amined were 1,157.3, indicating has been developed into a big multiple defects in some cases. crop there. Last year Georgia produced 122,760,900 pounds, receiving an average of \$42.67 Thirty years ago, Georgia produced only 600,000 pounds of tobacco.

AMVETS To Hear A Special Speaker

County AMVETS (American Veterans of World War II) to be held issued a special invitation.

DAY OF PRAYER

World Day of Prayer will be observed this year by both white and colored religious groups on Friday afternoon of next week at 4:00 o'clock. The special service for the white denominations will be held in the Presbyterian church, and the combined colored religious groups are to meet in the River Hill Christian Church, it was announced.

The theme of the service will be, "Make Level in the Desert a Highway for Our God," and was prepared by a talented Indian woman, Mrs. Isabel Caleb of the Ewin Christian College staff in Allahabad.

The leaders are asking that both the services here be well attended.

North Carolina's draft rejection rate of 43 percent of examinees during the war years-highest in the nation-has been brought to the attention of the House of Repesentatives in Washington by Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.).

Terming his comment on the nouse floor 'spadework to stimulate thought along lines of corrective action in all states," Rep. Dirksen cited statistical tables from Selective Service system showing that out of 530,000 men examined for wartime military service in North Carolina, 227,600 were rejected for physical or mental defects.

This, he noted, compares unfavrably with a national rejection ate of about 30 percent, or 5,249,-200 men repected out of the 17,-

Selective service figures quoted crop is in the making there. by Dirksen revealed that the five most frequent defects among Tar stated recently, "Definite signs Heels in the 18-38 age group, from point to the 1947 crop being even November 1940 to December 1943. were musculoskeletal, 126.5 per 1946, when all previous records thousand examined; feet 123.4; mental deficiency 116.5; eyes 78.6 and cardiovascular 63.9.

Total defects per thousand ex-

Dr. Miller Speaks Again On India Friday Night

Dr. George E. Miller will present his second and last discussion on India in the Williamston Christian Church on Friday evening at 7:45. Dr. Miller was for A special speaker is scheduled forty years a medical missionary for the meeting of the Martin in India and presents his subject very effectively.

Miss Gladys Whitley, secretary of the Albemarle Christian Misinvited to attend.

House Passes Act **Creating Primary** For Williamston

ESTABLISHED 1899

Good Health Association Goes Before Appropriations Committee

Overshadowing all other proposed legislation for the moment, bill creating a primary election for the town of Williamston was introduced in the State Legislature's House of Representatives by C. B. Martin on Wednesday of this week. A suspension of the rules was asked by Representative Martin and the bill was passed by the lower chamber and sent to the Senate that day. Its passage there is expected immediately and the measure will become aw about the middle of March or in ample time for the 1947 e :: c-

The bill was passed substanially in the form presented earlier in the week, Representative Martin pointing out Wednesday that the date had been changed for the primary from the second Monday before the general municipal election to the fourth Monday before the election. The general election is scheduled this year for May 6, and in accordance with the proposed law the primary will be held on April 14. Registration books are to be opened on March 22 in accordance with general election pro-

Things are beginning to pop in Raleigh these days, and after six weeks of piddling the legislature is now faced with a heavy sched-

Hundreds of leading citizens from nearly every county in the State went to Raleigh Thursday to appear before the joint appropriations committee in behalf of he State's Good Health Program. James H. Clark, chairman of the Medical Care Commission; Dr. Clarence Poe, vice chairman; Dr. J. Street Brewer of Roseboro, and

Dr. Paul F. Whitaker of Kinston spoke in behalf of the measure, while Dr. C. W. Bailey of Rocky Mount, secretary of the self-styled "Fact Finding Committee" which conducted a secret poll among doctors recently to determine their stand on a proposed teaching hospital and expanded medical school at Chapel Hill, led

the opposition. Senator George T. Penny of Guilford County yesterday intro-Before Congress wide liquor referendum. The bill, duced a bill calling for a stateproposing a vote on November 4, would prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating beverages excepting beer and light

> Leaders, defeated in their efforts to have municipalities relieved of taxes on gasoline used in public service, this week proposed a law whereby towns and cities would get more liberal appropriations for the maintenance

wines in the State.

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Scalded In Accident At Pulp Mill Monday

Badly scalded in an accident at the plant of the North Carolina Pulp Company last Monday night, Mr. Archie Modlin of Jamesville, was removed to a Rocky Mount hospital for treat-Last reports stated he was get-

ing along as well as could be expected.

DEADLINE

March 1, this year, has been set as a deadline for World War II veterans to sign up for agricultural training under the GI Bill of Rights. Quite a few veterans are taking the special training in two vocational agriculture schools in this county at the present time. Others interested in the program are directed to contact the vocational agriculture teachers in their respective communities at once or the County Veterans' officer in the home of Attorney Wheeler Martin, Williamston.

Those enrolling for the training and receiving subsistence must show evidence of satisfactory progress on March 1, 1948, if substistence is to continue.