THE ENTERPRISE IS READ BY OVER 3,000 MARTIN COUNTY FAMILIES TWICE EACH WEEK

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Call Will Strike

25- And 24-Year

Old Registrants

Fayetteville

jects will be found in the second

examination. The percentage of

rejections reported by other coun-

ties has been unusally high, and

the ration is likely to be main-

tained when the test is given Mar-

The call is not for any partic-

ular race, and it is fairly certain

that the ratio will run about half

Traveling in two special buses,

the men will leave Williamston at

7:00 o'clock a. m. on Monday, Sep-

tember 11. They are to reach

Fayetteville about 10:30 o'clock

ceived in this county in almost

two years. About fifty men were

sent to receiving stations for ex-

aminations following the close of

World War II, but only one was

If 25 or 30 out of the sixty re-

ever inducted.

tin County registrants.

white and half colored.

board this week.

Williamston, Martin County, North Carolina, Tuesday, August 29, 1950

Selective Service Calling For Large Crowds At Band Fund Drive Martin General's Will Be Started Sixty Men From This County Open House Here

Hospital Made Sunday

In a business session that fol-Receiving its first patients a lowed one of its most successful week ago today, the new Martin picnics, the Williamston Band General Hospital held open house Parents Club last Friday night decided to start the annual drive for funds for the Williamston High School Green Wave Band on Septhe building and its equipment. tember 1 and set the goal at \$2,000. The visitors were greeted by Hildreth P. Mobley agreed to re-Chas. H. Manning, member of the main as chairman for the camboard of trustees, and groups were

paign this year. shown all over the hospital by Club officers were drafted for members of the medical staff and another term. They are: Bob the personnel. The last inspec-Welch, president, D. C. McLawtions were made about 7:00 horn, vice president, and Mrs. J. o'clock that evening. D. Page, secretary and treasurer. Refreshments were served in Rev. John L. Goff was named as the dinning room by wives of the chairman of a committee to handle doctors, but no formal program collection of membership dues in was planned. Visitors were here order to lighten the work of the from hospitals in several towns, secretary and three members of and the doctors, Messrs. G. G. the club were elected to assist the Himmelwright, Chas. I. Harris J. executive committee in handling S. Rhodes, Jr., and J. T. Llewelthe various funds of the band. lyn, received many compliments. Elected were Mrs. W. O. Griffin, Several who are acquainted with T. M. Britton and J. H. Edwards. hospital facilities, declared the The trophy won by the band in plant compared favorable with the parade at the State Lion's any in the smaller cities, that its equipment was recognized as the convention in Charlotte was on display and one of the many combest, and that the building was plimentary letters received from conveniently planned. In addition to the good wishes officials who observed the band of all, the hospital received a on the trip was read. This partinumber of valuable cash contri- cular letter has been framed by butions and gifts. Staffs of sev. Director Jack Butler who declareral hospitals, including those in ed it was worth more than all the Washington and Rocky Mount, a- trophies in the world. It was long with a number of individuals from Mr. F. L. Jackson of Davidhere sent flowers. son College and read as follows: The hospital reported a growing "Your letter of thanks was not list of patients over the week-end necessary but appreciated, neverwith several surgery cases on its theless. ist for today.

"It was a real pleasure to us to Carlyle Hall of Plymouth, re- be of some service to your group. covering from an appendectomy, This is particularly true since we were able to score them 100 per (Continued on page eight)

cent on their deportment. "Maybe they should be scored 101 per cent since the normal for groups of young people, even con-**County Thursday** siderably older than your group, seems to be to mutilate a door, burn papers on the floor, break

out a window light, steal a lamp globe, or perpetrate some other igs of dairy farmers petty prank to show that they

Sales On Local Tobacco Mart Here On Friday Nearing The Two Million Mark First Arrival At Martin General Prices For Tips nual Picnic At High

> and the lag of the stand Pictured with her mother, Mrs. A. Garner House of

Robersonville, in the Martin General Hospital here, Little Miss Katherine Owen House is sleeping soundly, caring little about the photographer or the fact that she was the first new arrival in the hospital. Given free hospitalization in honor of the first blessed event in the institution, the Houses have returned home, the little lady with a number of gifts from well wishers.

CLOSING

The Oak City cannery is suspending operations for the season on Thursday of this week, it was announced.

The cannery is completing a very successful season. In addition to canning consider-

Are The Highest On Record Here

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OVER 3,000 MARTIN COUNTY

FAMILIES TWICE EACH WEET

ESTABLISHED 1899

Market Maintaining Average Price Right At \$56 **Through Monday**

With tobacco prices holding to highest records, sales on the local tobacco market continue to climb rapidly. Incomplete figures indicate the market at the close of sales today will have sold right at two million pounds so far this season with the price average holding right close to \$56.00 per hundred.

The biggest sale of the season was reported last Friday when 379,672 pounds were sold for an average of \$55.96 per hundred pounds.

Yesterday was "tippy" day for quite a few growers, and every one of those questioned declared they had never sold tips for higher prices. "I averaged \$65 a hundred for mine," one farmer said. It was estimated that the price average for tips was possibly leading the general market average. The farmers explained that weather conditions were almost perfect during the growing season, that while the main leaves were being washed badly by excessive rains, the weather seemed to be about right for tips. It washed the body out of them (tips) and qualified them for use in cigarettes, the farmers explained.

A general report on market operations in this belt, as released by the U. S. and State Departments of Agriculture, follows: Record high average prices were established for practically all Government grades of tobacco sold on Eastern North Carolina flue-cured markets opening week. Volume of offerings was heavy and the general quality better than the first week last season. The Federal-Ssate Tobacco Mar-

ket News Service reports grade

averages \$3.00 to \$21.50 over open-

ing week last year. Most gains

ranged from \$5.00 to \$15.00 per

hundred. The largest increases

were for lower quality grades of

Comparative average prices by

grades with the first week last

year show leaf grades \$5.00 to

\$21.50 higher, cutters \$3.00 to

\$6.00, lugs \$4.00 to \$15.50, and

primings \$7.00 to \$14.50. A small

amount of nondescript ranged up

to \$13.50 higher. With the excep-

tion of good lemon catters which

averaged the advance price, all

grade averages were from \$2.00

to \$25.00 above their respective

loan values. Lower quality leaf,

lugs, and all primings were gen-

erally from \$12.00 to \$19.00 high-

Gross sales for the week ending

August 25 amounted to 57,457,565

moved to \$69.00.

leaf, lugs, and primings.

Leave September 11 for the **Receiving Station In** Sixty Martin County men will be notified during the next few days by the draft board to report for *physical* examinations at the receiving station in Fayetteville on September 11, according to information released by the draft Few details about the call could be had, but it is possible that only 25- and 24-year-old registrants will be called in September. It is also possible that the group will include a fairly large number of registrants who reported for examinations previously and who were injected for one cause or another. One unofficial report pointed out that possibly some of the defects found in the previous examinations had been corrected and that a few physically-fit sub-

Funeral services will be conducted at the home on Halifax Street here Wednesday afternoon for Dr. John D. Biggs who died in a local hospital this morning at 8:45 o'clock. The above picture was made of Dr. Biggs while he was president of the North Carolina Bankers Association.

Funeral At Home Wednesday



Sunday afternoon. Approximately 1,500 visitors entered the hospital and made a minute inspection of

Minute Inspection of the Large Attendance At An-School Last Friday Afternoon

porting on the 11th pass their examinations, it does not necessarily mean that that number will be called. However, all those passing the physical will be subject to Call within three weeks following the examination.

Some registrants have changed heir draft status since registering and have not advised the draft board. Any one who has **Committees Listed** married, or has accepted depension since registering for the draft For Coming Year as again directed to advise the draft board without delay. Cer- For Local P.-T. A. tified marriage certificates are necessary to maintain claims to

exemptions, and there must be proof that the registrant is in vital industry if he is to claim deferment.

While the draft machinery is Committee appointments for the just being thrown into high gear coming school year for the Wilin this county, several reservists liamston Parent-Teacher Associaare being called. Quite a few tion were announced this week by others are volunteering for service also. Two young county men, the president.

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Brown Com'unity Hospital Notes cially on the membership commit-tee where they deem it advisable served as president for a number

to get better representation in the st years. Mrs. R. E. Gould, mother of different sections of the school While he figured prominently Mrs. Dewey Hayman of Nags district. Each committee member in business affairs in this section Head, entered Brown's Commun- was named to his or her post be- of the State for a number of years. ity Hospital Saturday for treat- cause it was felt that they were Dr. Biggs was primarily interestment. She was reported improved qualified to help promote the ac- ed in the banking field. He servthis morning. Her daughter, Miss tivities of the association in that ed as president of the Farmers for breeding would be \$7.50 per Natalie Gould, is with her. particular field. "

An effort was made to shift a largely through his efforts that way only. In case a second and Mrs. W. A. Parish of Roper is getting along fine following a considerable portion of the com- the institution fulfilled its every third trip was necessary for the major operation performed last mittee work from the shoulders obligation to depositors and other same cow, only the mileage would a national debt of \$257,218,170,000, of some who have carried it on for patrons during the trying banking be charged. Three breeds will be according to Washington press re-Friday. Mr. Gordon Bailey of Everetts years to those who are either new periods. After serving as presi-

to the association or have not had dent of the North Carolina Bankis receiving treatment in the hospital. previous opportunities to be of ers Association, he went with the Nick McCoy Hardison of James-

support.

ville had his tonsils removed in movement. All members of the was bank examiner for two years, ty dairymen for artificial breed-Brown's Community Hospital Parent-Teacher Association and during which time he made his ing. When the program gets unyesterday

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for about three weeks, Mr. Spur- to continue their cooperation and States Comptroller General and geon Clark of Elizabethtown was reported slightly improved yester-

Miss Parl Land and Mrs. Lula Hardison of Jamesville are receiving treatment in Brown's Hospital.

in thec ounty jail during the week-end. Six were booked for public drunkenness, two **Figured In Banking Circles** for assault and one for drunken driving.

Five of the nine were white and the ages of the group ranged from 29 to 57 years.

One Other Committee To

Be Named At Later Date.

Officials Report

And Business Affairs of **State For Years**

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Dr. John D. Biggs, retired bank-

North Carolina citizen, died in a assistant, Claude Goodman. local hospital at 8:45 o'clock this Mr. Winchester presented the

morning following a cerebral program that Pitt County was hemorrhage suffered last weekadopting starting around October and stated they would be glad to larly good. end. His condition had been oritical for several days and the end cooperate with Martin County

came peacefully with members of dairy farmers in the program. As Mrs. Page read a financial report was stated by Mr. Winchester, Pitt the family at his bedside. . County was a few cows short of The son of the late John Daw son and Fannie Spruill Alexander program and our cows would fit Biggs, he was born in Williamston in fine. Martin dairy farmers ap-

72 years ago on June 3, 1878. Afpeared very interested in the proter attending the local schools, he gram. A hand-picked man will be studied in the Littleton Academy. sent to State College from Pitt After completing courses at Wake County and will be trained in this Forest, he attended and was gradwork uated from Baltimore College of

Mr. Winchester stated that Dental Surgery and was licensed nothing but outstanding proven of the trip itself were paid by the While, it was said, sufficient to practice in 1900. After a short bulls were used in the studs at members were put on most of stay in Kinston he returned home Asheville and Indiana, which are the committees the various chair- and opened an office, practicing the sources of the semen. He men are being given authority to his profession for about five years pointed out that daughters name additional members, espe- before going with the Dennis Simthese bulls practically always increased greatly in butterfat and milk production over their dams. An until nee of \$1.00 for the

D. W. Brady,

Assistant County Agent

presented Sam Winchester, Coun-

County Agent D. W. Brady, who some time."

first cow and 25 cents for each lease later in the week. additional cow to be artifically bred would be charged only once to cover postage and other miscellaneous expenses. The charge and Merchants Bank and it was cow plus 10 cents per mile one

sey, Jersey and Holstein.

Possibly from 150 to 175 cows service in the Parent-Teacher State Banking Department and will be signed up by Martin Coun- of \$279,764,369,000 in February,

access to the service. The following dairymen attend. in the similar period of 1949. Howliquidated the Commercial Naas the need for them develops. A banking business and his efforts to

W. A. Manning were not present. taxes.

In Baptist Church in Martin County were held last really belong to the adolescent

Thursday in Robersonville and at group. So far as I have learned, Jesse Keel, 72, prominent farm-Mr. J. A. White's Dairy farm near not a single misstep was made by er and landowner, died at his Williamston for the purpose of a member of your group. We can- home in Everetts last Friday discussing artificial breeding. The not say that about another group morning at 6:20 o'clock of a ceremeetings were called by Assistant we were entertaining about the bral hemmorrhage with which he was afflicted 50 minutes earlier as

Jesse Keel Dies

Suddenly Early

Friday Morning

Funeral for Prominent Far-

mer Sunday Afternoon

er-business man and prominent ty Agent of Pitt County, and his were filmed during the trip to there was no advance warning of Charlotte and at the contest in the fatal illness as those who had Greenville last year were shown worked with him the day before prior to the business meeting, the reported he carried on his activiscenes at Davidson being particuties as usual.

A son of the late James O. and During the business meeting, March 10, 1878, near Robersongiving the balances in each of the ville. On June 1, 1915, he marthe desired number to begin the four funds of the band, uniform, ried Ida A. Peal of Robersonville current expense, instrument and Township, who survives. Soon transportation, as well as the fund after their marriage they moved of the band parents club itself. It to the Everetts community where Mr. Keel engaged in farming. He Retired Builder Died At er than the advance. The bulk was pointed out that the trip to Charlotte necessitated expendispent the rest of his life there, ture of about \$400 of the uniform adding to his farm holdings from

fund in order to bring the unitime to time until at the time of forms up to top shape. Expenses his death he owned and operated a number of farms.

Lions club of Williamston. Mr. Keel was engaged in the mercantile business with the late Several new instruments were added to the band last year and it J. S .Ayers, Sr., for a number of years, selling out to Mr. Ayers in than five years. is hoped that several badly needed items will be added this year. 1935 to devote all his attention to

More details of the fund drive his farm operations. which is to close on September 15.

are expected to be ready for re-

National Debt Is \$257,218,170,000

of

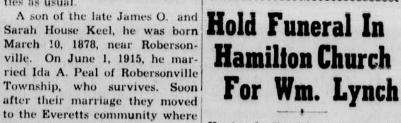
With another war on its hands, represented in this county: Guern- ports. By comparison, the debt was \$61,363,868,000 just before

Pearl Harbor and reached a peak 1946.

The statement said that governthose who have always supported home in Rutherfordton. In 1932 derway, individual farmers with ment spending in the first month while income met operating ex- J. Paul Russell of Baltimore; a 25 was well below the spending replace equipment.

able quantities of food for the school lunchroom, it has prepared thousands of quarts of vegetables and fruits for individuals.

The Oak City cannery along with the one at Jamesville has served well the people of this county during the past several years. School leaders and the public cooperated splendidly to make the projects successful.



His Home There Last of baskets brought \$45.00 to \$67.00 per hundred. Better cigarette to-Sunday Morning bacco brought \$60.00 to \$69.00. The

William Lynch, retired builder, practical top after opening day died at his home in Hamilton at 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning, the victim of a heart ailment. He had pounds for an average of \$56.73 been in declining health for more

He was born in Halifax County 57 years ago on April 15, 1893, of offerings was approximately Little known except to his near- the son of Llewellyn and Susan st friends was the helpfulness Lynch, He was married to Maggie he extended to worthy causes in Edmonson of this county and his community. He was devoted made his home in Hamilton for obut 33 years.

Surviving besides his wife are: Although he had been in deone daughter, Mrs. Woolard Peel dcining health for a number of years, he was thought to be get-(Continued on page seven) ting along as well as usual until shortly after Saturday midnight. Suffering a heart attack, he got up and went to the back porch, dying there a few minutes later. Surviving are his widow: two sons, Morris Lynch of Hamilton and Dallas Lynch of Spokane,

operation, John S. Gurganus last Washington; three daughters, Friday discontinued city bus ser- Susan Lynch of the home, Mrs. vice here. One report said that Willie Knox of Hamilton and Mrs.

A patient in Brown's Hospital its aims and activities are urged he worked under the United only one or two cows may have after the Korean outbreak June penses, it was not sufficient to sister, Mrs. Bob Edmondson of Hamilton.

It was pointed out that the in- He was a member of the Hamil-Additional committees are to be tional Bank in High Point. It was ed these meetings: Jarvis Whit- ever, the expanding defense pro- dividual auto helped carry many ton Baptist Church for a number named during the next few weeks through his knowledge of the Mite, Mayo Hardison, J. L. figures, is expected to mean a and that taxi operators were Stewart conducted the funeral committee to deal with certain as- protect the interests of depositors Knowles, Lester Edwards. Two substantial addition to the federal numerous and figured prominent- there Monday afternoon at 3:30 other dairymen, C. E. Jenkins and debt, despite prospective higher ly in the transportation system o'clock. Burial was in the Hamilhere. ton Cemetery.

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per hundred. This general average was \$11.63 above that for the first five days last year. Volume the same. Individual market averages ranged from \$52.61 to \$59.05 compared with \$38.98 to \$49.25 for the corresponding period last year. The proportion of fair and good quality grades on the markets was larger than opening week last

year. Less lower leaf was sold and the percentage of nondescript dropped more than half. The ratio of lemon colored offerings increased around 10 percent. Fair to fine lugs, low to good leaf, and low and fair primings made up

the bulk of sales. Receipts of the Flue-cured Stavilization Corporation, under the Government loan program, were around 2 percent of gross sales. Last year during the first six sales days, deliveries amounted to slightly over 9 per cent of sales. Yesterday, the market made one of the highest general aver-

ages on record when 249,342 pounds were sold for \$203,541.00

Is Discontinued Following a year of marginal

the United States on July 26 had City Bus Service

to his family and friends.