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Fatal Highway

Accidents IN PERSON COUNTY IN 1945

DON'T HELP INCREASE IT! DRIVE CAREFULLY

Postal Receipts Almost Enough **To Warrant First Class Status**

L. M. Carlton, Postmaster. D. W. Knott, 92, Gain Over Last Year.

of receipts for the fiscal year just ended shows an increase of nearly \$8,000, almost, but not quite enough to give it the rating of first-class, it was revealed this morning by Postmaster L. M. Carlton, who said that 1945 receipts, which include stamps and stamped paper, but not money

Receipts last year, for 1944, on the \$31,654.11, which places the 1945

The Postmaster further points out for the increase in postal volume may be the large amount of mail ment was in the church cemetery. being sent to men in service, both in the United States and overseas.

* Wildcats Meet

Wildcat Veterans, under the guidance of Jas. E. Cahall, National Adjutant of the Division, have about completed the program for the District Reunion of the Wildcat Veterans to be held in Oxford Sunday, July 29.

ford beginning at 9:30 A. M. At 11 for new tires tires for a bona fide A. M., the Veterans will assemble at the Court House for a meeting at special time since the beginning of which they will hear a number of tire rationing that any "A card holdaddresses, one by the National Com- ers have been eligible for new tires. mander, Banks Arendell of Raleigh, and another by a representative of is particularly needed now that inthe newly appointed State Veterans creasing numbers of persons are

At 3 o'clock, the Veterans and zations will gather in Oxford Bap- tion they hold: the memorial address, and a spec- and to civilian goods. ial program of music will be rend-

The Veterans and invited guests will enjoy a chicken barbecue dinner served at the Oxford Recreational Center at 4:30 P. M.

The Committee of Granville Wildcats is as follows: J. E. Pittard, Chairman, W. B. Crews, Sam L. Knott, Harvey R. Harris, T. W. Allen, H. M. Puckett, and C. S. Puckett. A number of Person "Wildcat"

representatives are expected to at-9 tend, as are men from other counties.

Ronald Briggs' Rites Conducted

Ronald Wayne Briggs, one and one-half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Floyd Briggs, of East Roxboro, died Friday at 12:30 p. m., at their home after an illness of of Home Economics. three weeks with whooping cough.

Funeral was held Saturday afternoon at four o'clock by the Rev. C. G. McCarver, at Grace Methodist church, with interment in Burchwood cemetery. In addition to the parents, survivors are two brothers, James L., and Archie L., and two sisters. Shirley Mae and Betsy Lou, all of the home.

Rain Cause Of Change In Plans

Camp Butner soldiers and others visiting in Roxboro yesterday got rained out of the Roxboro USO Wyatt Blalock picnic at Chub Lake, but had it anyway at the Service Center. Sunday was considered an off week-end for the program, but a number of

them back, too.

Roxboro Post Office, on the basis Dies Af Home

Funeral Held Yesterday At Trinity Church For One of Oldest Residents.

Funeral for D. W. Knott, 92, native of Person County, and one of order or C. O. D. services, total its oldest residents, whose death occured Saturday morning at his home near Trinity Methodist Church from same basis, in contrast were only heart trouble and infirmities of old age, was held at Trinity Methodist gain at \$7,905.07, according to Mr. Church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

He was a member of Sharon Bapthat the Roxboro Post Office has tist Church. Rites were in charge stepped up several grades in the of his pastor, the Rev. E. G. Usry past three to four years. One reason of Oxford and the Rev. E. C. Maness, pastor of Trinity church. Inter-

Survivors are four sons. Will and Arthur of Fayetteville, Luther of Another may be based upon the fact Virgilina, Va., and Eugene of Rougethat citizens in general now have mont, and four daughters, Mrs. more ready cash and are not inclin- Earlie Pritchett of Fayetteville, Mrs. ed to hestiate when it comes to Eva Moore and Mrs. Pattie Foglesending extra letters and parcels. man, both of Rougemont, and Mrs. Probably the heaviest quarter of Willie Sherman of Oxford; 35 grandbusiness for the year occurred at the children and 22 great-grandchildren

His wife, Mrs. Sarah Knott, died about 20 years ago. The Knott home is close to the Person-Granville line.

Again On Sunday "A" Card Holders May Get New Tires Says Agency

Washington, July 19 .- Some pas-The sa, will start with registration of the Veterans at Hotel Oxchange of address that required a

"This extension of the eligibility moving from one city to another,"

OPA said in announcing that: These persons may apply for new their ladies, all city, county and tires if they have a tire failure while state officials, representatives of making a permanent change of resicivic, veteran, and fraternal organi- dence, regardless of the type of ra-

tist Church for the impressive mem- 1. War workers moving from one orial service for the dead of the Di- city to another as production shifts vision, Major T. G. Stem will make from type of war goods to another

> 2. Members of the armed forces moving to a new port.

3. Discharged veterans returning home or moving to another city to

Before being elgible to apply, a motorist must have been issued a special gasoline ration for the trip. "B" and "C" motorists have been tires while actually making a change

Eighteen Girls Complete Course

Cross Home Nursing at the Roxboro High School have just received their here. certificates. This class was taught by Miss Julia Fisher in collaboration with Miss Opal Brown, teacher

Miss Magnussen Director of Nursing Service, Atlanta, Georgia, wrote complimenting Roxboro on this well of the State Highway and Public attended and good sized class. She Works Commission, formally listed hopes it will be possible to organize a group of parkway and other road

course are: Mary Elizabeth Long, in postwar plans of the park service. Janie Dickerson, Aileen Barnette, At the same time he proposed a Lucille Chambers, Pattie Chambers, group of recreational developments Jean Chandler, Nancy Daniel, Jessie for the park and parkway area, an-Winstead, Arista Rudder, Audrey nouncing plans of the State com-Wright, Lorene Dixon, Annie Ford, mission for road projects in con-Dugrette Steele, Geraldine Clayton, nection with these proposed Federal Edith Singleton, Pauline Solomon, Constance Whitt, Juanita Gravitte

Receives Badge Pvt. Wyatt J. Blalock, of Roxsoldiers were on shand and quite Blalock and now stationed at the Caswell, Orange, Durham and Pera few of them got in some swim- Redistribution Center, Camp But- son counties at the Oxford Tobacco ming at the lake before the storm ner, has received the Combat Infah- Experiment Station for Friday, July broke. Attendance is expected to be tryman's Badge. Husband of Mrs. 27, at 1:00 p. m., according to C. J. larger this week-end, according to Margaret Blalock, also of Roxboro, Ford, Negro Agent. ished by Arthur Tuck. It brought Asiatic-Pacific and Philippine Lib- Center in Roxboro not later eration ribbons.

Fewer Cases

Fewer cases of whooping cough have been reported in the past few days, according to the Person Health Department, although the deaht of one child from that disease was reported last week by a Roxboro funeral home. Alarmed by this report a number of parents have been since bringing their children to the Health Department for vaccinations against whooping cough. One or two other children in the family of the child that died are also reported to have the disease.

No Sense Of **Guilt Observed** In Germans

Berlin-Berliners seem to have no sense of guilt, no feeling for the victims of Nazi aggression and a conviction the Allies owe them

All this has been evident during the two weeks of American occupation here. The fact that the leaders of the three nations that conquered these Germans are deciding in Potsdam what shall be done with them, hasn't changed

them even a little For instance:

Forty-five German housewives whose homes were requisitioned by Allied troops boldly held a meeting of protest against this "outrageous invasion of private property." They were taken to military government headquarters. given a stern lecture and asked "Didn't you bring this on yourselves?" But they went home, not in the least chastened.

A middle-aged German approached an American officer in the street and demanded: "You must help me obtain penicillin for my seriously ill son."

He was asked. "Did you provide Buchenwald?" The German shrugged.

In a bomb-shattered downtown area, adult Berliners have become more and more bold in demanding chocolate and cigarettes from American troops. An 18-year-old youth who unashamedly asked for candy was asked: "What did you give the Poles?"

Parkway Routes Being Studied

"B" and "C" motorists have been waynesville, July 23.—Looking there was a surplus of labor in this eligible for new tires, but not for forward to the earliest possible resumption of work on the Blue Ridge area. Maybe there is, but it certain-Parkway in this area and develop- ly won't work." ment of recreational facilities along the great scenic travel route and ers today played host to top figures on 1942 figures, was around \$6.50 a an equality. fully completed the course in Red of the National Park Service at a luncheon at the Piedmont Hotel

> statement during an address that "all are agreed that we must get a move on this end of the parkway.'

A. H. (Sandy) Graham, chairman other classes as successful as this projects in the park area which North Carolina desires be given im-The girls who completed the mediate and preferential attention undertakings.

Tobacco Field Day Being Planned

A field day has been arranged for boro, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. farmers from Guilford, Alamance

Dr. Robert E. Long, USO director, he was in the Pacific theatre for Groups will meet at the curing On hand to take the men to Chub twenty-one months and has also re- barns in Oxford about 12:30 p. m. Lake yesterday was a truck furn-ceived the Purple Heart medal, the Friday, July 27, or at the Rural 11:30 a. m. Friday.

Roxboro Woman **Army Technician**

Exercises Held Last Week At Battey Hospital, Rome, Ga.

Three North Carolina Wac technicians were among the third class of graduates who received their diplomas at Battey General Hospital, Rome, Ga., They are Pvts. Kathleen Hargis of Roxboro, a medical technician, Euris Norris of Whiteville, a medical technician and Corienne E. Craver of Charlotte, surgical technician.

Pvt .Hargis, a graduate of the Roxboro High School, was employed in Roxboro Cotton mills in civilian life. She has four relatives in the service; Albert Hargis with the infantry in the Southwest Pacific: George E. Hargis, an infantryman also in the European Theatre and two brothers in the Air Corps, John H. and Richard T. Hargis. Their mother, Mrs. Lonnie P. Hargis, lives in Roxboro

Diplomas presented to the graduates by Col. D. B. Faust. Commanding Officer of the hospital, signify the successful completion of six weeks' training at an Army technicians' school and an additional four weeks "on-the-job" training at an Army general hospital. The North Carolina Wacs are now regularly assigned to duty at the Rome medical installation. All of them took their initial training and 1943. basic at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.



In Florida

Marine Private First Class Fred T. Nunn, 22, son of Mrs. Mary E. Mooney of Route 1, Woodsdale, who was recalled to the States after 14 months of Pacific duty, has joined the Marine Guard at the Naval Air Station at Deland, Fla.

Attached to Marine anti-aircraft battalions during his entire overseas tour, Nunn was stationed throughout the Wallis and Gilbert Islands. His longest spot of duty was at Apamama Island in the Gilberts, where he underwent 16 Jap air bombings, but escaped injury.

Nunn, a native of Woodsdale, has been in the Corps since March

Nearly One Hundred Veterans Discharged

Farm Leaders Say Workers Reluctant To Stay On Job

Wilson, July 23.-F. W. Boswell, member of the State Legislature, tered their discharge papers with W. charged in a meeting held here T. Kirby, register of deeds, in the to discuss barn wood ceiling prices past several months and the numb- later crop estimates modify the July that the War Manpower Commission had been forced to bring 1,000 fact, that Mr. Kirby is wondering Barbados workers into this agricul- if he ought not to have a special tural area not because local help helper for that work. penicillin for the dying victims of was not here but because local workers wouldn't work.

His statement was made after other speakers had told Raleigh and Joseph E. McFarfand, Jr. Sher-OPA officials that the question man was with the 35 Division in accompanied by Mrs. Ctherine Hibarn and fire wood should be but in Germany. Both men have phy- vice, on Friday made an inspection tural departments, a Four-H Guernthat "these people have money in World War II veterans discharged their pockets and while they have and returned here is available, althat money they aren't going to though the men may and frequently

of this area, told the OPA that "the has its own files on them, but does surplus labor may be here but it not keep the names bound in one will not work. The War Manpower Waynesville, July 23.—Looking Commission reported recently that It is regarded as possible that

Robert Yowell, price executive of Women Requested the Raleigh OPA office, told the To Aid Red Cross Newton B. Drury, director of the gathering of wood dealers that an park service, made the significant effort would be made to stabilize the price of wood but that it would not be done in time for tobacco cur-

Youngest In Service

Pvt. Burley W. Dunn, son of Mrs Sadie Jones Dunn and the late W. stationed at Camp Croft, S. C., is room. the youngest of four brothers in like his friends to write to him.

Sherman And McFarland Latest Returnees To List Dis-charges Here With Register of Deeds Kirby.

A total of 98 returned and discharged Person and Roxboro veter, according to Mr. Kirby is con- estimate of production, adjustment stantly increasing, so much so, in will be made in allocations.

The two latest to register their papers with the Person register of At Lake Friday deeds are Pyts. Lewis E Sherman

do report their status to the Person State Senator J. C. Eagles, farmer Selective Service Board office, which volume as does Mr. Kirby.

The Red Cross Production room in the Wilburn-Satterfield building is open each Thursday, according to Dr. Robert E. Long, chapter combat zones, has his hard luck, chairman, who said this morning being in a traffic wreck in Munich, to be built. that there is a great need for ad- where his jeep was struck by a ditional work on kit-bags, bedside truck driven by Germans. The erine Hidy of the Health Education be used in Camp Butner hospitals, and did not stop. As a result, Capt. Much of the material is already cut Sanders is at Riems, France, in a A. Dunn, of Providence, a 1945 grad- and needs only to be taken home uate of Bethel Hill high school, now or worked on in the production

military service. Pvt. Burley Dunn, Women who are interested in 44087293, U. S. Army 2nd Platoon, assisting with the program are re-Co., A, 39th I. T. B., Building 347, quested to call at the Production Camp Croft, S. C., says he would room on Thursday or contact chairmen of the various units.

- Along The Way -

I have just returned from a most pleasant vacation spent with three of my friends who now live in Washington, D. C., namely William Marcus Thomas, Lt. E. G. Thompson and Lt. Charles Wood. All of these boys formerly lived in this city but have recently become "city slickers" They were very nice to me while there and Gene Thompson even went so far as to have this scribe and his family out to a nice dinner. Yes, he paid the bill and left a tip. I hated to disfurnish him but I really did enjoy it.

These same fellows are all getting on fine and have retained their southern accent. I would have expected that they would be talking like Yankees by this time but so far they still say "youal" and can eat as much as they could when they left home. I know. I fed them one night.

| Eave for a 6 weeks Summer course Hill Baptist Church, Woodsdale, Tweezers are useful for plice young the property of the public is invited. The public is invited, in machine stitching.

Rains Have Not Yet Damaged Person Crops Says H. K. Sanders

Flue-Cured Crop **On Same Basis**

Crop Similar to Program of Past Two Years.

Department similar to that in effect during the inches. past two years.

Flue-cured is the principal tobacco. by volume, in most Americanmade cigarettes. It likewise is the most important American export

The allocation program will be based on the July crop estimate of flue-cured tobacco totalling 1,091,-

through June 30, 1945.

chases from dealers will be limited of lack of rain. to the same proportion of total pur-

1944 crop.

The department will allocate 666,-000,000 pounds of the crop for domestic use and 395,000,000 pounds for export will be allocated directly Wilson County farmer and former easns of World War II have registion and to dealers for procurement to the Commodity Credit Corporaon the auction markets.

The department said that should

City Manager Has Look At DDT Job

City Manager Guy E. Whitman, wasn't what the consumers price on Germany and McFarland also was dy, of the Health Education serpletely effective. In agreement is T. T. Duncan, Woodsdale merchant, whose store was partially sprayed. It is hoped that the program can be last several months.

The spray, however, has not been released as yet for general use and and the county. The ratio of dis-The meeting was held when it charged returnees has not yet ap- malaria control work. DDT kills was reported to the OPA that what proached the proportion of those both flies and moquitoes, but also in the Great Smoky Mountain Nawood was being sold here at \$15 a
tional Park region state officials and
wood while the celling roles but it is apparently fast coming to are classified as helpful rather than cord while the ceiling price, based but it is apparently fast coming to are classified as helpful rather than of what farmers and other citizens

Capt. H. K. Sanders Improves After Jeep-Truck Crash

hospital, where he is recovering from a broken knee-cap and other Musical Program leg injuries.

While in Munich he was detailed as an instructor of young officers. Several months ago he was in Rox- Boro First Baptist church Sunday sor the presentation of a South Bosved in France and Italy.

DEANS RETURN TO NORTH CAROLINA

another branch of the C. & A. Corp. cerning Right From Wrong". They expect to arrive here on or about the 28th and will spend a few days here with home folks.

After a short rest Mr. Dean will

Nearly Two More Inches Of Rainfall Recorded Since Sunday Morning.

Approximately two more inches of

rain fell here within the period of twenty-four hours ending this morning at 9:30, according to Collin Ab-Allotment of 1945 Flue-Cured bitt, of the City of Roxboro Water Department, who pointed out that one of the heaviest downpours occurred this morning about three Washington, July 21. -The Agri- o'clock. For Saturday and the early announced part of Sunday only a trace of pre-Thursday that the 1945 crop of flue- cipitation was reported, but total for cured tobacco will be allocated the pervious four to five days was among manufacturers, dealers and placed at 3.77, making grand total foreign buyers under a program since July 13, of around six to seven Harris, 32, of Roxboro and Ports-

> Confronted with these figures, Mae Wesley, daughter of Mrs. W. Person Farm Agent H. K. Sanders H. Wesley, of Roxboro, whose death said that notwithstanding the large from the effects of an accidental amount of rainfall, only a few instances of too much rain for tobacco have been reported to him.

The damage of too much here is slight, thinks Sanders, who funeral home, Roxboro, with intersaid this morning that damage thus ment in Burchwood cemetery. far in tobacco, if any, is more than Manufacturers will be permitted made up for by the help the extra that she fell from Little River to acquire flue-cured tobacco up to rain has given other crops. However, bridge, Portsmouth, Va., on Sunday 98 per cent of the quantity, includ- Sanders avers, some farmers are night, breaking her leg as she fell ing scrap, used by them for manu-difficult to satisfy and the very ones into water and was then taken to facturing purposes from July 1, 1944, who may now complain about too the hospital, where death resulted Their auction purchases and pur- were complaining last week because tions,

chases as was similarly acquired began it was reported that tobacco H. Harris, of the United States from the crops of 1939 through 1042. growers here might not have made Navy, Wilmington, Del. Her father Dealers may purchase 1945-crop more than seventy-five to eighty flue-cured tobacco at auction for percent of their crop, but damage their own accounts, up to 95 per the other way around, of too much cent of the basic quantity which rain, is very slight now, according they were entitled to buy from the to Sanders, unless the rains of the next few days prove to be unusual

ly heavy. Favorable tobacco crop report have been received from adjoining for export. The amounts earmarked Caswell and Granville, but in the east, around Wilson, complaint of too much rain is being voiced.

Progress On Farm Gets Boost From Person Agent

More rural telephones, a rest center in Roxboro for farm women, a building to house various agriculknown here. was whether or not workers already here could or should be made to work. Boswell told the OPA officials

No other check on the number of the n projects which Person Farm Agent improvement of farm living and repeated in a few months, possibly prosperity here, according to his in September. Effects of the spray, sed in malaria control are said the Hotel Roxboro, where he used in malaria control, are said to was guest speaker for Tom Bennett, of the rural-urban committee

> Pointing out that these advancehope that Rotarians would do much did not have fifty years ago and paid tribute to advances in health and communication and farm prac-

Burden of his talk, in addition specific recommendations, was that men of today owe to future genera-Capt. H. K. Sanders, Jr., after tions, the obligation to go forward going around all over European As a sign of such progress he men-

Special guests included Mrs. Cath-Vittur, the last-named a son-in-law of Gordon C. Hunter.

The preaching service at the Rox-

At Baptist Church

boro on leave, but returned to Ger- evening was preceded by a musical many after having previously ser- program rendered by Wallace Zimmerman and Clyde Wade, under performance here has not been anthe direction of Mrs. Wallace Woods, both of the young men hav- ance will go to a fund for crippled ing been students of Mrs. Woods. children in Person County, say club These young men are talented mu- officials. Mr. and Mrs. Nat Dean, who have sicians and are a credit to Mrs. been living in Bristol, R. I., con- Woods' ability as a teacher. This nected with the Collins & Aikman program was followed by a most Corp. for the past several years have able and instructive sermon by Pasbeen transferred to Norwood, N. C. tor Brooks, his subject being, "Dis-

> QUARTET PROGRAM The Grassy Creek quartet will has a heavy wrinkled but firm sh render a program at the Prospect

Accident Takes Life Of Roxboro **Woman Tuesday**

Mrs. Nancy Mae Wesley Harris Dies From Fall From River Bridge At Portsmouth, Va.

Funeral for Mrs. Harry McCoy mouth, Va., the former Miss Nancy fall from a bridge occurred Tuesday in Kings' Daughters hospital, Pertsmouth, was held Saturday morning at eleven o'clock at Woody's

Members of her family reported much rainfall were the ones who from the leg injury and complica-

A resident of Portsmouth for In some cases before the rainfall some time, she was the wife of H. died about two years ago.

In addition to her husband and mother, other survivors are: Four isters, Mrs. Claude Langford, Roxboro; Mrs. Jesse Jones, of Victoria, Va.; Mrs. Jesse Clayton and Mrs. Guy Rice, both of Nathalie, Va., and five brothers, John and Philip Wesley, of Roxboro, Dewey Wesley, of Bethel Hill, and Julius and George Wesley, both of New-

Rites were in charge of the Rev.

C. G. McCarver. First message received here concerning the death of Mrs. Harris ame Thursday about noon from her husband at Wilmington, Del., and was sent to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Langford, who immediately went to Portsmouth, Delay in notification of the family here was said to have been caused by delay in Portsmouth in sending a message to the deceased's husband. Details concerning the accident are not

Report Today To Bragg For Induction

With John T. Russell as leader, fourteen Person and Roxboro white men, reported this morning to Fort Bragg for induction to military service, according to Miss Jeanette Wrenn chief clerk of the Person Selective Service board. Two of the men, Ivey Geddie

Maness and Everette Griffin Laws, were for another board. Alsi listed as going were: Albert Addie Hawkins, Robert Hurt Loftis, Walter Thomas Wade Rudolph Blake McSherry, Frank Edward McKinney, Walter Edward Fox, Roy William Johnson, Heze-

kiah Ivory Dixon, David Beasley

Pixley, George Thomas Epes and

Jessie Nichols Russell, Jr. Exchange Club

Hears G. C. Hunter

Expectation was voiced here Wednesday by Gordon C. Hunter, speaking at the Exchange club, that the bags and other handsewn items to truck loomed up out of a sidestreet service, and Pfc. Vincent Paul freezer-locker will be in operation by Christmas. Hunter, guest speaker at the club which met at Hotel Roxboro, said that work on the

locker plant is to start soon. Presiding was club president J. H. Lewis. Announcement was made that the Exchange club will sponton, Va., minstrel show in Roxboro on August third. Place of the show's nounced. Benefits from the perform-

IRA LEE'S EGG

Possessor of an unusual hen-egg is Ira Lee, of Hurdle Mills, Ro Two, who brought the egg to the Courier-Times office Friday for inspection. The egg, of average