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Sunday, October 7th.

al program has been worked out for

these services. Everyone is cordially

invited to attend all services of these

churches. The Communion service

will include everyone, but special

honor will be given to the memory

of our servicemen, says the minister.

will be observed by all the churches

States and abroad, Servicemen ev-

erywhere will have an opportunity

received his discharge and has re-

Belgium, Holland and Germany and

has a citation for the Saint Lo bat-

tle. He also has four battle stars

Biggest job now, he says, is the oc-

cupation of defeated countries, add-

ing that he is of opinion that men

should continue to be drafted, un-

less there are enough volunteers to

Pfc. Brown, who is 26, says that

the German people are easily per-

suaded, but he thinks that just a

they were led by Hitler, they can

far more courteous to Americans

News Plant In

South Boston, Va.

ed or greatly damaged a South Bos-

ton, Va., newspaper office this

morning, according to reports re-

Roxboro office of Export Topacco

Damage was thought to have

been mainly from smoke, according

to Carroll, who is next door neigh-

bor of a member of the fire de-

are two newspapers, the South Bos-

Henry Winstead

seven o'clock.

ing to Carroll.

more of overseas service.

On this particular day Communion

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# B. J. Bowen Will Be In Charge Of County Home

**New Minister** 

REV. A. C. HAYES

Rev. A. C. Hayes, shown above,

is new pastor of Longburst Bap-

tist church, succeeding the Rev.

R. W. Hovis, resigned. The Rev.

Mr. Hayes, a former Army chap-

lain, came to Longhust from

Texas, but is a native of Robe-

Father Of Roxboro And

Longhurst Women.

in Burchwood cemetery annex.

at five o'clock.

children.

Beaver, Longhurst.

Youths Register

For Army Service

Five white youths and two Ne-

groes registered here last week

fication of all men over twenty-six

classification are being called up.

Newman Reported

Safe in Milton is L. B. Newman,

hurst, but general excitement was

created Saturday in Roxboro when

line driver named Baker, who re-

Slightly Injured

son County, North Carolina,

Will Succeed Alvis Clayton— Two Others Applied For Job.

B. J. Bowen, of Moore's Mill, near Rougemont will become keeper of Person County home, succeeding Alvis Clayton, who several weeks ago resigned the position, effective from December 1, 1945.

Selection of Bowen, one of three candidates for the position was made this morning by the Person County commissioners, who at noon today were still in session. Also approved by the Commissioners was a plan to over-haul and repair the water system at the County Home, where the well will be dug deeper. Work will be started immediately.

Bowen, a man of middle age and well known in Person county, will serve a two year term as keeper of the home and will have residence there. In the home at the present time are eigteen inmates. Some are whites, some Negroes, and a few are classified as feeble-minded according to records obtained from the Person Welfare department. One white woman has been in the home since 1907. Many of the inmates have little or no education, but one woman is a college alumna.

Keeper Clayton and Mrs. Clayton. who has acted as his assistant, have been officials at the home for many years and are now retiring, chiefly because of Mrs. Clayton's ill health. Mr. Clayton has several times prebecause of Mrs. Clayton's ill health. viously sought to resign, but has up

to now retained his post. Salary for the new keeper will be Dies In Orange \$140 per month. Old salary for the Clayton's was \$110. Bowen, who was until recently operator of Moore's mill, the dam of which was destroyed a few weeks ago, will have with him at the home, besides his wife, his 'teen-aged granddaughter, a high school student.

Other applicants for the position,

#### F. O. Carver, Jr., Is Publicity Specialist

At a meeting of the Highway Commission last week, at Chairman Graham's suggestion, authorized employment of a publicity specialist and the publication of a weekly "house organ" carrying news of highway and prison activities. At the chairman's further suggestion F. O. Carver, Jr., was employed at \$250 per month, to report for duty upon his discharge from the Navy. 'house organ' carrying news of

upon his discharge from the Navy. Bowen, both of Roxboro, and Mrs. This is our young man, who in 1942 joined the Navy. For about ten years he served as assistant editor of The Courier and had the pleasure of seeing many of his editorials White And Negro copyed in many of the State papers. The commission made no mistake in this appointment and we predict the house organ will be a newsy sheet, and the good things done by the commission will receive due pub-

#### **National Week** For Newspapers Being Observed

The Courier-Times, beginning today is observing National Newspaper registered are, Elbert L. Oakley week in cooperation with other Robert A. Clayton, David B. Denny papers throughout the nation. Ex- Laurence Cozart and John D. Painpressing appreciation for services ter, Jr., and two Negroes, John rendered by newspapers, Gov. R. Robinson and Alfred Allen. Gregg Cherry, of North Carolina, recently issued an official proclamation concerning the week, which is observed annually in the United

Published on the editorial page in this issue of the Courier-Times under the "What Others Are Saying" column is a statement concernnewspapers in this day and time.

#### J. J. Barnett Is Long Time Courier Reader

J. J. Barnett of Roxboro today ceived a telephone call to get the renewed his subscription to Cour- machine. ier-Times and stated that he had Fact that Newman was safe and brought total attendance to one been taking the Courier for thirty- well was established through a cele- hundred, dispensed with formality two years. He also stated that he phone call to Milton, where he was Thursday night and went to the would be glad to pay for the paper staying at the home of friends. His Louis Long farm for a chicken barnow thirty-two more years if the car was still parked on the Semora becue supper served by the Longs. officials here would guarantee that highway late Saturday, according Invocation was by Rotarian Rev

# **Annual Stew At Collins-Aikman** Attracts Many

Chief Cook For Huge Event Was Henry David Long, Jr.

Employees and officials, of Collins estimated at close to two thousand gathered for food and fun.

Program was in charge of Sidney March, personnel manager for the me, as I feel he has done his part home. plant and the food, prepared in a huge steam kettle, was cooked under direction of Henry David Long.

The direction of Henry David Long. Aikman men and women. Music was Sen. Josiah W. Bailey and other him, that Jones came over three will take communion in honor of furnished by the Person County high government officials. Serenaders, a string band, and an amusement feature was a series of am on Okinawa now and have been Zimmerman also complains about

The stew was prepared in a huge kettle in the plant. Some reported as much as five hundred pounds of it was prepared at one time. Resident manager of Plant E, is J. M.

#### Lt. Thompson **Now Placed** Hold Rites For Person Native, On Inactive Duty

Lt. E. G. Thompson, who has been in the United States Navy for William Henry Brown, 72, of the past three years and two months Mebane, Roule 3, near Carr's store, has been placed on inactive outy who appeared before the commis- Orange county, died there Friday by the navy and has returned to sioners this morning, were Charlie morning at the home of a son, Roxboro to resume his business ac-Oakley, of Ceffo, and John D. Long, George, with whom he lived. A na- tivities in the insurance field. tive of Person county, he was ill Lt. Thompson volunteered in the

eight weeks. Death was attributed Navy and was given a commission to complications. Death occurred as Lieutenant Junior grade. Latter Talmadge Long he was advanced to ful! neutenan Funeral was held Saturday after- and retained that status until given noon at four o'clock at the residence his release last week.

During the time that he was in of a daughter, Mrs. Casey Beaver. service his office was manage I by at Longhurst, by Rev. J. N. Bowman and Rev. S. F. Nicks, with interment very efficient employees including wery efficient employees including
Miss Mamie Love Barnett, Miss Sue
Frederick and Mr. Walter James.

Flight Officer Talmadge H. Long,
Friday of next week will be in the
pilot, 312 Holloway Street, Durham.

Gymnasium at Roxboro nigh school

Mrs. Myrtle Gentry and a son of Surviving are three sons, five Frederick and Mr. Walter James.

#### Bradsher Brown, Person County, and to Ferson County. Roxboro Woman's Brother Dies In Veteran's Hospital

with Selective Service on reaching war I. He is survived by his mother, the world's toughest. the age of eighteen, it was an- Mrs. E. D. Ward of Fremont; three nounced today by Miss Jeanette brothers, and four sisters. Wrenn, chief clerk, who said that

Mr. and Mrs. Sansbury were in

#### years of age. No men in such Sgt. Bealer Moore The youths who have recently At San Antonio

Tech. Sgt. Bealer Moore, of Roxboro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl he accomplished las mission with Finley Moore and husband of Mrs. distinction." Clara Garnell Wilkins Moore, who recently spent several weeks here, is now in San Antonio, Texas, at the District AAF Personnel Distribution Command center, where he will remain for two weeks, pending arrived last night to spend two October 10. No Applications will be reassignment or discharge. A radio operator and gunner, he served Burns. Capt. Lacy is a nephew of Home canning coupons will owner-manager of Silver Fox Lines, thirteen months in the Surpeau Mrs. Burns and has seen active ov- valid for use through November 30, who early Friday morning reported- theatre, received the Air Medal, the ly had a wreck at Hyco creek bridge Purple Heart and Presidential citanear Semora, Person County. New-tion and was a prisoner of war in man was said to have been slightly Germany for several months.

### reports got around that Newman Rotarians Have had disappeared after his car was found at the bridge by a Silver Fox Stew At Long's

their wives and other guests which he would get it for that number to State Highway Patrolman John Daniel Lane. Many in the group of years.

### PERSON SOLDIER BEEFS AT LONG DISCHARGE DELAYS

overseas records are being unwar- know. I have done all I can to g over three years of service in the all. Pacific theatre and is now at Okin- "They keep giving us the same

sent to his father here.

E. B. Zimmerman, of the State men, but could not get any. Prison camp staff here, has attest- "I have one hundred points, but

is going to send his son's letter to Clifton Jones, of Longhurst, is with men, and the families and friends

Drive Starts Tomorrow Allegations that soldiers with long be here for another year, for all I rantly retained in the Pacific area home, but can't seem to do any and that the excuse of lack of trans- good. . . . I have been overseas for **Roxboro Circuit** portation to bring the men back three years and eight months and home is invalid, are being made in the Army for four years, and as by a Roxboro soldier who has had you know, I have not been home at To Observe Rites

song and dance. It is always 'No The allegations, expressed in transportation', but I talked today strong terms are contained in a let-to a captain in the Navy and he Of Communion ter (apparently uncensored) and said he wanted to take some men back to the States when he goes, The more than slightly peeved but they would not give him any. Rav. C. G. McCarver An-Person soldier is Cpl. Eddie F. Zim- He said there were tweive ships out merman, of Roxboro, whose father there, just waiting for a load of

and Aikman, Plant E, together with ed at the bottom of a letter from would be just as well off if I did Longhurst Methodist and Grace many specially invited guests, had his son confirmation of the fact not have any. There are about three Methodist churches, will observe their annual brunswick stew near that Cpl. Zimmerman has "spent his hundred and fifty men in this outthe main gate, where a large crowd fourth Christmas overseas". The fit, with eighty-five points and over. tather adds in his statement, "I up to one hundred and sixty-four, day, October 7. The services will be would certainly like to have (him) I have done what I came into this repend this coming (Christmas) with spend this coming (Christmas) with Army to do, but I want to get back Rev. C. G. McCarver, has express-

months before he did, but has been their respective serviceman. A speci-Cpl. Zimmerman says in part, "I home once since he came over. since the first of May, and I may the quality of food served.

# Juniors In Two Festivities began at four o'clock in the afternoon. Events Next Week

#### Over Two Million

the Roxbero market, with an average of \$41, according to reports received here today. Sales of the previous week were close to a million and a quarter pounds. Quality of offerings continues from poor to medium.

# **Receives Award**

daughters and twenty-one grand- Lt. Thompson has already started daughters and twenty-one grand- to work and stated that he was inand Roxboro, has been awarded the and served by women of the Mount Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Brown, of Rougeto work and stated that he was in-by Brig. Gen. William H. Turner, Christian service. Time for that Pfc. Brown, who was in France Sons, in addition to George, are deed glad to be able to come back commanding general of the India-gathering will also be seven o'clock.

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Christian service. Time for that both of Durham; a half-sister, Mrs. be would have strong backing from gathering will also be seven o'clock.

C. C. Oakley of Bragtown; and one both Army and Navy officials. Just mand, at Calcutta.

> Flight Officer Long is a son of Mrs. Mary Hunter Long and a grandson of C. H. Hunter, both of Thomases Talk To Roxboro, Has wife lives at the Dur-

The award was made for partici-Funeral for George Richard Ward, pation in aerial flights in transport Cpl. Gene Winstead Thomas, 52, of Fremont, brother of Mrs. Huck Sansbury, of Roxboro, who difficult India-China air routes. Thomas and son of Mr. and Mrs. died in the Veterans' hospital in where enemy interception and at- E. E. Thomas, talked to his folks

The citation accompanying the night. award adds:

chief business of the Board for the Fremont yesterday for the funeral. day, the high altitude over impos- Roxboro to find out that their hussable mountainous terrain through band and son is well and in good areas characterized by extremely spirits, although he may not be retreacherous weather conditions turned home until next February or courageous and superior perform- six hours. ance of his duties to overcome . .

HERE TWO DAYS

Seymour Johnson field, Goldsboro, cepted at the local Board through days with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. accepted after that date. erseas duty for several months.

to observe this sacrament at the same time that we are observing it Junior Order, have two important here at home. "Do this in remembdates on their calendar next week, erance of me.' One million pounds of tobacco according to Marvin Clayton, leadwere sold during the past week on er of the local organization, who said this morning that a district Germany Seems gathering is planned for Wedner day night, October 10, in Chapel Best Nation To Hill, and that a local supper will be served to the Longhurst coun- Roxboro Soldier cil on Friday night, October 12.

The district meeting at Chaoel counties, Orange, Person and Dui- States in industrial development Hill will attract members from three and culture than any other nation ham, comprising the nineteenth district, and speaker is expected to be in Europe and the German people Clyde Green, State officer of the are more like Americans than any Order. Time for the gathering others, according to Pfc. Norman be Davie council.

The supper planned here for turned home. Formerly a taxi op-

Fayetteville Friday, was conducted tack was probable and expected. Saturday by long distance from The air trail over the Hump, Lucenne, Switzerland, where he is his sister, Mrs. M. T. Flowers in famed route through the tewering on furlough from occupation duty. De lead by others, by American be-Fremont. Interemnt was in the Fre- peaks of the Himalaya Mcuntains, The call was put through from Roxblazed by the Air Transport Com- boro about twelve-thirty in the af-Mr. Ward was a veteran of world mand, is recognized by airmen as ternoon and contact with Cpl. Thomas was made by eight that

Conversation lasted six minutes, Flying at night as well as by long enough for the Thomases in Fire Damages necessitating long periods of opera- later. Time difference between the tion on instruments . . . requiring United States and Switzerland is Fire is reported to have destroy

#### Home Canning

Second applications for Sugar for Home Canning from families who Capt. and Mrs. Roy P. Lacy. of still have fruit to can will be ac-

# - Along The Way -

I had a letter this week from my old friend Robah F. Baynes who is now living in Fairfield. N. C. As many readers of this paper known Robah lived here practically all his life until several years ago. He was working at the Collins and Aikman plant prior to leaving Roxboro. Of course he is now retired and living the life of a Southern Gentleman.

I wish to report to both of the readers of this column that he is planning to do quite a bit of hunting this winter. Robah ordered three dollars worth of land ported signs and that is a splendid indication of the fact that he is going to spend the winter hunting and that others had better keep off his land. However we are sure that all Roxboro and Person County hunters will be welcome on his reservation. So here is your invitation to go down and spend a week or two with Mr. Baynes and enjoy life to its fullest extent.

# Dies In Service

\$10,000 United War Fund



JOHN M. CHRONISTER

John M. Chronister, 26, son of Mr. Longhurst, recently was reported as drowned in India while crossing a river, according to a War Department message received here by his parents. Details of the accident are not yet known.

## in Methodism, both in the United C. C. Clayton's **Rites Conducted** At Eno Church

Wake Forest Highway, died at his Scouts. Also, there will be no local home Wednesday night at 9 o'clock. drive for the USO Service Center He had bene in declining health for here, which will instead receive its the past two years and for the past support from the national United Germany is more like the United five days had been seriously ill from War Fund, as previously. Local

complication of diseases. in Person County, son of Albert and both here and throughout the na-Ettie Jones Clayton and had been tion and abroad for their service will be seven o'clock. Hosts will Brown, of Roxboro, who last week engaged in farming all his life. He men who are still in camp overseas moved to Durham County in 1917 with occupation forces. and in 1922 moved to Oak Grove. He was of Primitive Baptist faith. Mangum of Person County who sur- ger said recently in Tokyo, "I want vives, as do two daughters, Mrs. E. to see plenty of USO shows for the E. Fletcher and Mrs. E. F. Royster, men," and he evidently knew that half-brother, Walter Humphreys of vesterday officials of both branches Roxboro.

lay from Eno Primitive Baptist to the Pacific area. This consti-Church, Elders E. L. Cobb and A. L. tutes the heaviest assignment ever Holloway officiated and burial was undertaken by Camp Shows to date. in the church cemetery.

#### Seal Sale Plans Begin As State Chairman Named

39th annual sale of Chris mas seals approved by the Army and Navy. got underway in North Carelina Also, few men have attained such

cutive committee of the North Car- beleaguered American troops at olina Tuberculosis Association was Bastogne—"Nuts"—will long be reof the Association.

increase of \$13,000 over the 1944 Dear Mr. Bryant: Christmas Seal Sale.

ceived here from L. T. Carroll, of South Boston, bookkeeper for the empany. Accrding to Mr. Carroll throughout the state are mapping for many months to come. In adfire broke out about two-thirty this plans for the campaign which opens dition there are millions in wartorn on November 19. Roxboro chairman lands who are in need of aid which

#### J. Flint Nichols partment. Published in the plant Contest Winner

ton News and the Record-Advertis-James Flint Nichels, ten monthser. Editor is Morrell Clark. Cause of the blaze was not known accord- old son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham the inevitable accompaniment of Nichols, of this city, was winner of first place in a baby contest in "Peo Parade," the shew recently Fund is a most worthy cause and I presented here under auspices of hope that it will receive enthusiasthe Sons of the Legion, Lester tic support." Henry Winstead, former resident Blackwell post. Prize was five dolof this city and now a resident of lars, based on 2,065 votes at one Baltimore, Md., spent several hours cent each. Second place winner he visited friends of many pears Shull. His father is now serving Bamberg, Germany, has been spe overseas.

Mr. Winstead is now in the topa:

Annual Appeal For Scout, USO And Relief in Europe Being Made Here.

Being launched here tomorrow (Tuesday) is the Person County and Roxboro United War Fund, with James A. Long, Jr., and Jerry L. Hester as co-chairmen and with a goal of \$10,050, of which \$1,250 will go to the annual fund of Person Scout district in both white and Negro divisions.

Chairman of the Initial Gifts committee is George W. Kane, while head of teams in the business district is W. Wallace Woods, who will have as solicitors. Lee and Henry Munday, J. C. (Bill) Walker and Maynard Clayton, E. B. Craven, Jr., and C. B. Kirby, Jack Strum and Frank Wright, J. W. Green and O. Y. Clayton Sr., Zan Fulliam and Coleman King, Joe Y. Blanks and Henry O'Briant, David S. Brooks and Coy Day, Miss Helen Latta and Curtis Oakley. Misses Jeanette Wrenn and Anne Margaret Long, and for taxi cab operators, Leb Dixon.

Members of the general committee are, Mr. Kane, Mr. Long, Sidney Marsh, Dr. Robert Long, Lawrence Featherston, Mrs. J. A. Long, Sr., Miss Nettie Oakley, Gordon C. Hunter, R. B. Griffin, Mr. Hester and Mr. Woods, with the last named in charge of publicity.

Attention is called to the fact that the fund quota here this year is only seventy-five dollars more than it was last year, although both national and international demands for the fund, which is used for USO purposes and for the relief of destitute residents of war-stricken nations, is probably greater this year than ever.

The Boy Scout angle to the fund Cornelius C. Clayton, 65, farmer here will elimnate the necessity of Oak Grove Township, off the of a separate campaign here for the contributors do, however, in that Mr. Clayton was born and reared way contribute to USO services,

shows program supported through In 1907 he married Miss Jennie United War Funds, Gen. Eichelberof the service requested that eighty-Funeral services were held Fri- six USO-Camp Shows units be sent The required units will necessitate casts totaling approximately 1200 performers. This is in addition to entertainment already arranged for the European theatre of operations.

A spokesman for USO Shows, commenting on the request, said that every attempt will be made to fill the order, since entertainment of this type and with this scope was in-Raleigh, Oct. 1.—Plans for the cluded in the USO budget recently

today as Kemp D. Battle, prominent deserved fame for the use of well-Rocky Mount attorney, assumed his timed slang as Major General A. duties as chairman of the 1945 C. McAuliffe. His classic answer to the German commander who de-Battle's appointment by the ever manded the surrender of the badly nnounced today by Dr. David T. membered. General McAuliffe is emith of Duke University, president now the commanding general at Camp Mackall. From him State The 1945 goal of \$285,000 an- Chairman Victor S. Bryant has renounced by Chairman Battle is an cently received the following letter:

"For many thousands of our Meanwhile, the 171 local tubercu- wounded in hospitals the war is losis associations and committees not yet over and will not be over is dependent on funds raised through organizations such as those represented in the National War Fund. During my service in Furope I had an opportunity to see the great work that USO-Camp Shows was doing to relieve the boredom and homesickness which

#### AT NANCY, FRANCE

Cpl. Robert S. Brewer, of Roxboro, in Roxboro last Friday. While her? was Jimmy Shull, son of Mrs. Ruth now with the Fifteenth Corps in ing some time at a rest center at Second performance of "Pep Pa- Nancy, France, according to info co business in Baltimore and over rade" was presented. Thursday ation received here today from the the state of Maryland. War Department.