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# Person Buys Huge **Former Person** Sums In War Bonds Man Tennessee Over Long Period

Wayland Woody's

Rites To Be Held

Person Native Dies Sunday

Wayland W. Woody, 71, of Mid-

In Richmond, Va., Hospital.

At Bethel Hill

Large Investment Reported As Plans Are Made For Victory Loan Drive.

"Person County has invested large amount in Government bonds", said Gordon C. Hunter, of this City, district chairman for War Loan drives in a statement issued today in connection with plans for opening of the Victory Loan drive at the end of this month.

"Since May 1, 1941 through July 7, 1945, Person County has bought \$5,991,734.25 in War Bonds. Of this E Bonds of the type of bonds the individual buys," says Mr. Hunter, who adds that the figures cited do tions after an illness lasting one ell, CHS principal and city schools not include over \$3,000,000 in bonds month. A farmer, he was a son of superintendent for 26 years, who bought by Peoples bank, of which he the late Mr. and Mrs. Gillis Woody. has tendered his resignation due to is executive vice president. Such Fig was unmarried. bank figures are never included in county totals, according to Mr. Hunter

The remainder of Mr. Hunter's statement reads as follows:

"The citizens of the county have not only helped win the war in pur-

"This amount is quite a savings for the county, and many of the and Ralph Jones, Biblon and Bryan ers at the college. holders are planning to build a Boswell, Clyde Woody and William He served as research director fo home, fix up the farm, build a new house, buy a new car, or electrical equipment as soon as these things

are available. "The longer these bonds are held the more interest they pay, and the holders of these bonds know that they have the safest investment in the world that they can own.

"The Eighth and last Victory Bond Drive starts October 29th.

Since Person County has never fallen down on a War Bond Drive quota, a Red Cross quota, or a Unitthe Eighth War Loan Victory Drive

"The boys in the service have finfront to finish theirs. It will take a lot of money to bring all the boys home, and everyone wants to bring

#### Pfc. G. L. Davis Shares In Honor

War 1, was wounded several months ago while on duty in the Pacific area. He did not want anything said about his injuries then, and nothing was, but now he is sharer in unit citation, the award of a meritorious service plaque and he wants the home-folks to know it.

The plaque has been presented to the 91 AAF Base Unit. Section F. 141 Army Airways Communications System squadron, with which Davis is connected. The award comes for difficult tasks in connection with the liberation of the Northern Philippines and for similar work in the Southern Philippines.

#### Rites Held For Mrs. M. A. Walker

Walker, 83, of Longhurst, whose State of North Carolina. death occurred Friday morning at her home from complications and son County Memorial Hospital, In- election of any member of the Board infirmities of age after an illness corporated. lasting nine weeks, was held Saturtist Church cemetery.

Norman and Jesse of Longhurst. either the First World War or the Charlie of Ca-Vel, and an adopted Second World War and especially daughter, Mrs. Bessie Dixon of Ca- as a memorial to such of those in-

#### Mrs. Clayton III

who has been ill for several months. is still confined to her room, it was reported today. Here for a week-Miss Mary Elizabeth McKinney, daugter of Mrs. Maude McKinney

#### HAS BRONZE STAR

# **School Official**

Baxter E. Hobgood Changes From College To Public School System.

Baxter E. Hobgood, 37, formerly of Roxboro and son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hobgood, of this City, has beand principal of Central high school, Murfreesboro, Tenn., it was learned here today, Hobgood was formerly a member of the Tennessee State Teacher's college faculty.

He began his new work in Murreesboro the first of last week. The following account of the Hob-

good appointment is taken from the amount \$2,609,396.75 has been in the lothian, Va., a native of Person Cctober 8, issue of the Daily News county, died yesterday in a Rich-Journal, Murfreesboro: mind, Va., hospital from complica-Mr. Hobgood succeeds J. C. Mitch-

Ivy Division To ill health.

Funeral will be held Tuesday af-The new school head is fully acternoon at four o'clock at Bethel quainted with local school problems Hill Baptist church by the pastor, having first served here as principal the Rev. J. F. Funderburk, with of McFadden school in 1930-31 fel the Rev. J. F. Funderburk, with of McFadden school in 1930-31, folinterment in the church cemetery. lowing his graduation from TSC in Surviving are, one sister, Mrs. E. the class of 1930. In the fall of 1931 Y. Jones, of Bethel Hill, three broth- he joined the Central High school chasing these bonds, but they have, ers. G. G., and Carl, both of Bethel faculty as history teacher, remainalso, layed away a nice nest egg for Hill, and Ira, of Greensboro, route ing there until 1940 when he was made high school supervisor for Active pallbearers will be E. J. Middle Tennessee with headquart-

# Hospital Reveals Scope Of Plans

The incorporation charter for Per- in connection therewith to provide son County Memorial Hospital. In- housing and other accomodations ed war runt Drive quota, r am quite sure that the county will raise organization, was signed last Tues- equipment and organization for the day by Thad Eure, secretary of instruction and training of doctors, State for North Carolina, according nurses and technicians. man of the Board of directors.

corporation, a five page document, and generally perform all acts deem- of various schools introduced their Pfc. George L. Davis, of Roxboro, whose father is a veteran of World with the corporation is to have and Gifts were furnished by Rotarian J. Whose father is a veteran of World seven and R. P. Burns all of Roxboro issue no capital stock and is not or- D. Mangum, of Peebles Department ey and R. P. Burns, all of Roxboro. Board of Directors of Community gain to the members;

> is erected. Set forth in the certificate of in- of Roxboro, N. C. corporation are purposes of the in- "Period of existence of the corporstitution, which is to be a memorial ation is unlimited. to veterans of World War 1 and "Members of the corporation shall World War II from Person County, be limited to twelve, who shall be and also included are provisions for directors of the corporation and duties and membership of the Board shall constitute and be known as the of Directors, together with an ana- Board of trustees, with full authori-

A digest of contents of the certificate of incorporation, translated hereinafter provided, the present ininto non-technical and layman's corporators shall constitute the language, reads as follows:

associate ourselves into a non-stock members of the corporation. Any and non-profit corporation under citizen of Person County shall be Funeral for Mrs. Martha Ann and by virtue of the laws of the eligible for membership on the

"Name of the corporation is Per-

"This corporation is formed and day afternoon at her home at 2 o'- will be operated as a living memoriclock by the Rev. C. G. McCarver al to those individuals from Person with interment in Providence Bap- County, North Carolina, who served in any branch of the Armed Services Surviving are four sons, Major, of the United States of America in such service.

Mrs. Alvis Clayton, wife of the is formed, are, to maintain and opment of sick people, under the di-rection and supervision of skilled Germany with the Fourth Division, "And the shells would hit nosis and treatment of disease and in Roxboro with his parents.

to R. L. Harris, of this City, chair- "And, in order to properly proseished their job. It is up to the home man of the committee in charge of cute the objects and purposes above the proposed structure and leader of set forth, the corporation shall have Division. the group which will conduct the full power and authority to purfinancial campaign to establish the chase, lease and otherwise acquire, institution. Mr. Harris is by virtue hold, mortgage, convey and otherof these chairmanships also chair- wise dispose of, all kinds of property, club guests for a program in charge both real and personal, both in this of O. B. McBroom, who presented R. Signers of the certificate of in- State and all other States. . . .

> are, in addition to Secretary Euro ed necessary for proper and success- teaching staffs. Spokesman for this and Mr. Harris, George W. Kane, ful realization of objects and aims part of the program was Superin-Dr. John D. Fitzgerald, Gordon C. for which the corporation is formed, tendant R. B. Griffin, club member.

ssue no capital stock and Mr. Burns is also chairman of the ganized for the purpose of profit or

lysis of principles under which the ty to control and manage the hos-

\$200,000 institution is to operate. | pital and corporate affairs. "Until the members are elected as Board of Trustees: the incorporators We the undersigned do hereby shall have power to name the several Board of Trustees; Two-thirds of actual membership must vote for the

# HARTZ PRAISES MILITARY POLICE FOR JOB BEING DONE IN JAPAN

ed, blasted and burned to the earth, courageous, cool-headed and wellparticularly in those sections where trained military police", Hartz writes located", says Chaplain Edwin R. job of supervising the Japanese pop-Hartz, formerly of Roxboro, in a ulace". He adds that "many Japanletter to J. W. Noell, editor of the ese people are homeless, some help-Courier-Times.

Chaplain Hartz, now on Pacific duty with the U. S. S. Dionysus and be seen coming down the road with Wilkes county, has been asked to be ome city superintendent of schools the U. S. S. Argonne, adds that packs on their backs", he says, point- a member of the State-wide recep-"the sight of Japanese instruments ing out that "the more fortunate tion committee next month in of torture leaves American lads ones own oxen and carts". His con-Statesville during the appearance thankful that Nipponese dreams of clusion is that "Out here one feels there of President Harry S. Truman, world conquest were 'nipped in the that in the future it must be Christ. it was learned today.

gram for services aboard his ships, churches, papers, cigarettes and lovsays also that he was recently at a ed ones", he says. service with Eugene Tuck, of Rox- | Chaplain Hartz, formerly a pastor boro. Frequently men aboard sub- of Methodist churches in Roxboro. marines, destroyers and cruisers was for many months assigned to without chaplains come to ships a station on Long Island before he served by Chaplain Hartz.

For Civic Club

Lt. Col. Strickland Will Be

Speaker At Rotary Thurs-

day.

Lt. Col. H. H. Strickland, of Fourth

(Ivy) Division, Camp Butner, com-

mander of the Eighth Infantry regi-

ment, who was with that regiment

when as battalion commander it

spearheaded landings in France on

D-Day in June 1944, will be guest

speaker Thursday night at Hotel

Rotary club, it yas revealed today

by G. Lemuel Allen, club secretary.

Coming with Col. Strickland are

Major Miles A. Warren, executive

officer, 29th Field Artillery battal-ion; Cheplain William E. Boyce, 22-

P. Burns as guest speaker. Principals

'essential military installations' were that "they are doing an excellent less and the majority hungry".

"Each day they (the Japanese) can or else chaos. America still has the Fartz, who sends a printed pro- best of everything, schools, homes,

went to Pacific duty and Japan.

## Tobacco Market To Start Five Day Week Selling

Beginning Monday, Oct. 22nd the Roxboro tobacco market will begin selling tobacco five days a week. The selling days prior to this have been for only four days. There has been no tobacco sold on

Sales continue heavy on the local market. Last Thursday and Friday the market sold 435,508 pounds of tobacco for an average of \$42.50. Total saues for the season now stand at 3,723,696 pounds for an average of \$41.61. Quality of the leaf is improving state warehousemen and prices are Roxboro at next meeting of Roxboro pleasing.

### Oxford Man To Talk At Grange

Infantry regiment; Lt. Noble V. Brent Meadows, of Oxford, master Borders, intelligence officer, first umes for the library, a project long of the Granville grange, will be and Lt. James H. Huff, division publication guest speaker Thursday night at considered, was made Saturday by lic relations officer for the Fourth at a meeting of the Person Grange ry clerk, who has arranged an atwhich will be held in the USO Sertractive shelf space back of her vice Center, according to announ-Program for this past Thursday was Teachers' Night with teachers Morton. A good attendance is recement made this morning by Errol of the Roxboro District system as quested. the word "Memorial". Centered low- day morning at 7:15 o'clock, follow er down over the shelf is a portrait ing a long period of ill health.

STATIONED IN MANILA

Pfc. Ira Oakley, son of Mrs. S. T. Oakley, Roxboro, is with the 249th Port Company in Manila, serving as at time of the late President's death H. C. Smith, district superintendent assistant pier supervisor.

Pfc. Oakley participated in m, of Peebles Department New Guinea, Leyte and Luzon cam-Praising the teachers for their paigns.

hospital, present hospital herc, which is expected to be absorbed by which is expected to be absorbed the larger institution if and when it gerald, G. C. Hunter, R. B. Griffin, on the work of teachers rest the fu-J. M. Dempsey and R. P. Burns, all ture welfare of Person County. He are "too much talked at whenever Poole. said that worth of their services they gather together".

cannot be underestimated, particul- Presiding was Dr. John Fitzgerlad, arly in this present time as a bul-club president, Members of the club Disney's, "Surprise Package", Earl Thomas Hill Clayton of the United chairman of the Board of Directors, wark against juvenile delinquency introduced themselves. The program and a decline of moral standards, was at Hotel Roxboro

# - Along The Way -

nice vacation. He said that he was going to Shelby and then in the western part of the state. Where he is actually going I do not know. Even at that he was rather smart. All this summer he refused to take a vacation. He sat in the office and sweated it out. Now when it is nice and cool and just right to enjoy things he takes off while we have to stay here and work. I wish that I had put my vacation off till fall.

Whether he had any money or not I could not find out. I think that he had a little and I warned him before he left not to trust strangers and to keep his money buttoned up or to put it in his shoe. Above all I warned him not to play poker. If he comes back with a lot of money I will know that he did play a little.

# Miss Harris To **Welcome Truman** At Statesville

Miss Zelle Harris, Person San itarian, Named To Reception Committee.

Miss Zelle Harris, of Roxboro, Person County sanitarian, formerly of

Miss Harris, who has accepted the appointment, will have as her committee chairman Mrs. R. S. Ferguson, of Liledoun, Taylorsville, famous son and Roxboro United Commun- home at Warsaw. in her own right as a Tar Heel ity War Fund, which has a goal of Sheriff Clayton did his best to hostess. Miss Harris will be in \$10,050. Co-Chairman J. A. Long, notify members of the bar and oth-Statesville on November 2 and 3rd Jr., pointed out that the collected ers concerned with court affairs, but Her invitation was extended by total as of today represents over despite this many interested persons Hugh G. Mitchell, of Statesville, chairman of the committee on ar-

President Truman wil speak at cretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vin- izens last week said they had not son and Scretary of War Robert P. yet been approached by solicitors Patterson, Many Tar Heel notables are expected to be present.

First persons to be honored in

gun last week at Person County

Public library are the late Miss

sett Poole, of near Virgilina, killed

in action overseas in World War I?.

the "Memorial" collection of vol-

of the late President Franklin D

Roosevelt, flanked by the American

ventures of Waldo", and Walter

Foley's, "The Black Stallion", while

Pfc. Poole are, Roy J. Snell's, "Sally

ready the promise of several more

ored and that of the donar

volumes. Each book in the mem-

at Warm Springs.

young people

Memorial Shelf

Created By Library

new "Memorial" shelf collection be-

Announcement of the beginning Roxboro Woman

flag and a service flag. The portrait Methodist church at Durham, at

is the incomplete one on which Mrs. three o'clock this afternoon with

Elizabeth Shoumatoff was working the pastor of the church, and Dr

are three books for children, Walt Red Cross at Fort Story, Va., and

Scott of the WAVES" and Norma of Asbury Church. Active pail-

memory of friends, are requested to bearers will be members of the

and Linnette Burton's, "The Ad- States Naval Reserve.

the volumes given in memory of also of Roxboro.

Miss Evie Long, of Roxboro, prominent church woman, and Pfc. Bas-

# Court Delayed To Afternoon; Judge Puts Off Arrival

# Gain Shown In **War Fund Total**

One School, Mount Tirzah. Listed As Among Those Clayton yesterday by telephone that Over Top.

\$2,859.22 has been reported this morning as total so far in the Per- distance of travel from the jurist's

Only one school, Mount Tirzah,

Funeral will be held at Asbur

A nephew is Philip L. Thomas

Honorary pallbearers will be

members of the board of stewards

bearers will be the Rev. Arthur

one-fourth of the amount to be could not be reached and so came

Johnson Negro Murder Case

Put On Calendar. Few

Other Cases Listed.

Delayed until this afternoon was

the opening of Person Superior court

because of lateness of arrival of

Judge Henry L. Stevens, of Warsaw,

who notified Person Sheriff M. T.

he would be unable to reach Rox-

boro until noon today because of

collected, but that much work must on to Roxboro this morning, expectbe done to bring in the remainder. ing court to open at ten o'clock as In this connection W. Wallace scheduled. It was expected, however, Woods, business district and pub- that Judge Stevens would begin Statesville at a session of the State licity chairman, has requested all court immediately as soon as he arsenate and will then go to Raleigh collectors to complete their as- rived and would begin the business for a night address. Also on the signments and turn in reports as of selection of a grand jury to be program at Statesville are to be Se- soon as possible. Numbers of cit followed by his charge to that body. Calendared on the criminal cal-

endar for trial is the case of Aubrey Johnson, Person Negro, charged with the murder of another Negro, Stephen Johnson, a kinsman, in a church fight. Aubrey Johnson, who was to have been tried at August term of court, which was cancelled. has been in jail for several months. Facing trial as an accessory after the fact in the same case is George Washington Rogers, also a Negro. His bond was fixed at \$500.

Other cases expected to be reached shortly are those against Thomas Self, charged with robbery, Clarence Locklear, charged with larceny of an automobile, and Wilson Lockhart, listed as charged with rape. Scheduled on the civil docket are a number of divorce cases.

Affairs of Court Clerk R. A. Bullock, who is ill in Watts hospital, Durham, will be handled by Miss Nancy Brasher, his deputy, assisted by W. Roy Cates, county surveyor, Mrs. Margaret Howard, chief libra- the late Charles S. Osborne, and who frequently helps in such matters. Mr. Bullock, however, is reportmother of Mrs. Burleigh G. Clayed as improving and is expected to desk, where white, purple-trimmed ton of Roxboro, died at her home, return home from the hospital this columns frame a top-piece bearing 818 Sixth Street, Durham, yester- week.

#### **Junior Hostesses** Tighten Program

USO Service Center junior hostesses in a meeting held Thursday night at Person Court house, agreed Donars of the first books in the Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. to continue the present arrangement memorial collection are Dr. and Burleigh G. Clayton of Roxboro; of Junior hostess groups to serve Mrs. Robert E. Long and family, for one brother, E. R. Thomas, Sr., of each week-end at the Center. They grandchildren, Miss Grace Osborne specified week-end will be in at-Books given by Dr. and Mrs. Long Clayton who is with the American tendance.

Presiding was Dr. Robert E. Long. of the USO Center. Also present in an advisory capacity was Lawrence Featherston, entertainment chairman. Plans were discussed for a Hallowe'en dance and a committee was named to select a suitable date

# young people. Persons interested in adding to the memorial collection in tribute to members of their families or in the members of their families or in the members of their families or in the members of the requested to the members of the member Ten Register

see Mrs. Howard, who has charge deceased's Sunday School class and Negro youths registered during the Eight young white men and two past week with the Person Selective men who have registered are: Stephens B. Ellis, Arnold T. Gentry, She was born October 13, 1878 in Hassell T. Blalock, John W. Pass, Ralph O. Harris, Arch M. Suitt, Horace D. Knotte, George E. Harris and Johnnie O. Jordan, while Negroes who have signed are, Ezra Bowman and Flint F. Johnson.

#### **Longhurst Revival**

The revival at Longhurst Baptist Church conducted by the pastor, Rev. Auburn Hayes, with music under the direction of A. E. Lynch of Campbell college continues to draw large crowds each night. Last night there was one of the largest cro in the history of the church according to the older members. The m ing will continue through next Wed-Navember issue of the Tar Heel nesday night and the public is in

## Battle Of Hugenten Forest Is Related Writer of a sort of autobiography rid of souvenirs they had taken sun came out, and our Air Force; "The shrapnel knocked my watch ham in 1894. She was married to

of his overseas experiences in Europe of his overseas experiences in Europe is Soil William Ira Wheeler 23 of Describing a German attack on looking for. The planes started watch when I first worth when I first worth to the Describing a German attack on looking for. The planes started his pillbox, Wheeler says that only bombing and we started the attack watch when I first went to the her death, Mrs. Osborne was a manager of the Person County home erate an institution for the treat- sion in Europe, his fighting through you could see only about twenty- over."

as a memorial to such of those individuals as sacrificed their lives in Roxboro, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. In spillox, wheeler says that only bombing and we started the attack seven guys in his platoon got out again, but the Germans had their Army, so I couldn't leave without it. In member of the board of stewards Wheeler, of this City, and nephew The struggle lasted several days be- tanks dug in, and as we came out I took my arm with my other hand, at the Asbury Methodist church of "Location of the principal office of of Mrs. R. W. Benson, of Oxford, fore reinforcements came. Hutengen they started shooting. We went back fixing it so the bone wouldn't stick which she was long an active memthe corporation is Roxboro, N. C. the former Miss Lorena Dixon, to Forest, which followed, "was the into the forest again and spent a up so far. I looked around and saw ber. "Objects for which the corporation whom he has sent his narrative, worst battle I was in", he writes, couple of days, while our artillery my watch. I put it in my pocket and which takes in the June 1944 inva- "fifty square miles of forest, where and air force gave them a going ran for about a mile to the medics, The narrative continues, "We were a stretcher. In a few hours I was in "And the shells would hit in the so close to the Germans we could a hospital, and from there was sent Edit Club Sheet physicians and surgeons; to supply and finally, back to Fort Lewis, tops of the trees, so we would take have hit them with rocks, but we back to England". end visit with her was her niece, modern physical aids in the diag- Washington, after a furlough here big logs and put tops over our fox- couldn't see them. Then we started The story ends with Wheeler's reholes so the shrapnel wouldn't come out again. They opened up with ev- covery and transfer to another unit woman, monthly publication of the vited to attend.

where they fixed my arm put me on Women Here To

to furnish to the medical staff of the Sgt. Wheeler, who was inducted at through", he adds, saying also, erything they had. We were ordered in a limited service capacity. On his State Federation of Business and and a student nurse at Memorial Hospital, Danville, Va; hospital an opportunity to render to patients the best care, attention to France in time to participate in surrounded by the Germans . . . about two feet from the hole I was ple in Belgium saying the war was by members of the Roxboro club, and treatment which medical sci- the fall of Cherbourg, the fighting We had nothing to eat, no water, in. It covered me with dirt and con- over. It was, and by July he was it was reported Saturday. Members The revival meeting which I at Brest and the entrance to Paris. no blankets, and it snowed and crete. . . hurt my back, so I start- back in the States, after fourteen expected to act as editors are Mrs. yesterday at Provider "To appoint a medical staff and An incident near the Seigfred line sleeted and the water came through ed to the aid station. Another shell months overseas. And was he glad A. F. Nichols and Miss Nancy Brad-church will be continued en S. Sgt. Charles D. Garrett, husto promulgate rules for the hospital was the interruption of the making into our foxholes, so that we were came. I ran back to my foxhole and to get back to Roxboro? Here is sher. The magazine is expected to this week through Saturda and staff; to furnish physical equip- of a cup of coffee by grenade throw- wet for three or four days. . . . it it hit just behind me. I was hit band of Mrs. Ruby Clayton Garrett, ment for the medical staff; to proing from the enemy. "Two of his men was cold.

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'Then into the attack again. We in five places in my back with to talk to one and she could speak to Miss Billie Vogler, president of the Roxboro club.

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'Then into the attack again. We in five places in my back with to talk to one and she could speak to Miss Billie Vogler, president of the Roxboro club. (again) breaking my arm, and hit around Roxboro, it was like a dream articles about Roxboro, according Speaker will be the pe

#### of the collection and who has al-missionary circle. Mrs. Osborne for many years a of age, it was reported today. White orial collection bears a book-plate prominent merchant in West Durwith the name of the person hon- ham, was a sister of the late Fred S. Thomas, druggist of Durham.

Moore County, the daughter of the late John Lewis Thomas and Emily Ragland Thomas. Mrs. Osborne moved with her family to Dur-