

Agriculture Department reports that cratic nomination as sheriff of Pertotal production of tobacco in 1945 son county.

pounds, a new high

Ralph Rice and two grandchildren, be Dr. R. A. Bryce. Holeman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. of Woodsdale, route 1, three step-

member of the American Legion two daughters, a son, five sisters Leasburg, of which the Rev. W. G. post, South Boston, Va. He was a and three brothers.

Leasburg Methodist church, at

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. part of the work in each school Island, South Carolina, and twenty-General chairman for Negroes will four grandchildren. veteran of World War 1, and a member of the American Legion

record. This total compares with the Richard Holeman, of Timberlake, sons, four step-daughters, four step-daughters, four to assist are, Miss Claire Harris. Clothing Plans larger in most states this year than where he has been for twelve years, phews.

was 2,042,0

only about 12 per cent. This distri-the holding of a Democratic pri-Mrs. Alex Watson and Miss Hallie County. bution of production among the to-bacco classes will provide relatively the present holder of the office, May Bowes, both of Roxboro, and Mrs. Fox, of Woodsdale. bution of production among the tomore tobacco for cigarette makers Sherif M. T. Clayton, has made no than for other manufacturers. Sizeable quantities of flue-cured tobac- run again.

co should be available for the export trade from the 1945 crop. The 1945 production of flue-cured had no opposition in seeking re-

tobacco was 1,175,000.000 pounds, election. compared with 1,090,000,000 in 1944. This year's crop is slightly larger

than the record 1939 crop of 1,171,- First Baby 000.000 pounds. Blue mold in plant beds and cold. rainy weather in the

early season held the acreage in-Mrs. Ollie Bowling, of Rougemont, Kendall Street. crease to only 6 per cent above 1944. Route 1, who was born January 1, Early season growth was also im- at 12:30 a.m. at Duke Hospital, was

peded by unfavorable weather. Warm, dry weather in June was 1946. conducive to development of a good root system and also provided opportunity for cultivation. Adequate to excessive rainfall in July and early August brought about lush Hospital Chairmen early August brought about lush growth and interrupted priming. Early September was warm and ideal for priming and curing.

The Burley crop met some serious obstacles in the early season. Blue mold was severe in many plant beds,

To be held tonight in Roxboro that a general meeting of citizens and cold weather in the spring re- Chamber of Commerce office is a interested in the project, a hospital tarded progress. Dry weather fol- meeting of township chairmen for as a memorial to those who gave lowed and became acute in Ken- Person Memorial hospital fund, ac- their lives in and served in World tucky, but rains fell in time to bring cording to plans formulated Thurs- War one and World War two, will about substantial recovery in most day night at a general committee be held later and that speaker then localities. The present estimated pro- session held in the main court- may be Ferrell Evans of Scotland duction-603.000,000 pounds - ex- room at Person Court house, where county.

announcement of his intention to

Sheriff Clayton, who has held of-

fice since 1928, has in recent years

ceeds last year's record output by encouraging reports were presented Evans is or has been finance chairabout 2 per cent and the 1934-43 by R. L. Harris, finance chairman. man in Scotland county for a simaverage by 84 per cent. The increase Goal here is \$250,000, of which ilar project, recetly completed with in production over last year was a considerable sum has already been much success. Scotland county is brought about entirely by increase in acreage. The average 1945 yield per acre for all Burley tobacco is 1,135 pounds per acre, compared with 1,182 pounds per acre in 1944.

1944 crop of 1,956,000,000 pounds. The acreage planted to tobacco was The acreage planted to tobacco was

last, whilt average yields per acre was for two years a guard at Col-Brothtrs are, William, Oscar and Mrs. Huldah Winstead, Onve Hill: Miss Lucy Green, Cunningham. By Fred Long were generally below last year. The was for two years a guard to control of the second state of the second few states where acreages were smaller than in 1944 were those sheriff's deputy in Person county. In the Solomon, Roxboro, Sisters are, Mrs. J. F. Funderburke, Allensville; J. Newman, Mrs. J. W. Stepens, Miss radius of the committee are Mrs. W. Stepens, Miss and Ollie Solomon, Roxboro, Sisters are, Mrs. Mack Long, Woodsdale, Mrs. J. B. Knight, Mt. Tirzah; Mrs. J. W. Stepens, Miss and Mrs. Anna Carmientary of the committee are Mrs. W. Stepens, Miss and Ollie Solomon, Roxboro, Sisters are, Mrs. Mack Long, Woodsdale, Mrs. J. W. Stepens, Miss and Mrs. Anna Carmientary of the committee are Mrs. W. Stepens, Miss are, Mrs. J. W. Stepens, Miss are are Mrs. W. B. Owen, Mrs. J. W. Stepens, Miss are are Mrs. W. B. Owen, Mrs. J. W. Stepens, Miss are are Mrs. W. B. Owen, Mattie Pulliam. Mrs. W. E. Conusual difficulties at planting and Blannie Berry, of Durham. The B. L. Walker and Mrs. Johnnie Clay- Whitfield, Hurdle Mills; Mrs. Grace will be collection chairman, with setting time. Approximately 57 per Holemans have three daughters. He ton, both of Roxboro. Stepsons are Shuford, Bushy Fork and E. L. Weh- Joe Adair and Charlie Wright in cent of the production was flue-is a deacon in Roxboro First Bap- Clem Bowes, Hurdle Mills, Clifton renburg, High Plains.

cured and 31 per cent was light air-tist church and is a member of Bowes, Bushy Fork, and Rueben Letters are also being sent to son as shipping manager. Church cured. Fire-cured, dark air-cured Roxboro Kiwanis club. Mr. Hole- Bowes, Woodsdale. Step-daughters leaders in each of the many Negro collections will be in charge of the and all cigar classes accounted for only about 12 per cent. This distri-the holding of a Democratic pri-the holding of a Democratic pri-

> China's Civil War At End In Orchestra

Chungking.-Generalissimo Chiang Miss Billie Street, of the first vio- Kai-shek opened the Peoples Conlin section, the Duke Symphony or- sultative Council by announcing chestra, played in Saturday night's that end of the Chinese civil war highly successful concert in Dur- and a government annesty for all ham. Going from here with her for political prisoners. the performance were Sam Oran-To guarantee the peace, he also

Chinese truce negotiations under-

reported to be bogging down.

the first baby born in Durham in way for the past several weeks, are

To Meet Tonight

Miss Bowling, daughter of Mr. and hood and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. proclaimed full civil liberties for the Chinese people and equalization of

ernment Kuominating party. A special three-man commission headed by American Charge d'Af-

year on record, the National Found- Gibson, and one of them turned ov- did not refer to that statement in farmers to have an interest in in-

= Along The Way =

Another white man has bit the dust . . . P. T. Whitt, Sr., the man that sells gas is married. What more can I say about my friend Whitt gone but not forgotten, I can remember when he did not have to work but now he must work from dawn to dusk. I am very glad that he is a friend of David Brooks, the banker, cause he is going to need a financial friend.

So long, Pres, I hope to see you every now and then but no more after six o'clock in the afternoon and never on Sundays unless we go to the same church. It's been nice knowig you.

son of the late James W. and Mary Daughters are. Misses Mary Ellen Burgin is pastor, is pattern building, Tate Owen and a native of Pittsyl-and Fay Owen and son is Ray Owen, according to announcement made vania county, Va. all of the home. Sisters are, Mrs. today by the pastor.

Funeral was held Monday af- Ora Baynes, of South Boston, Va., It is estimated that the structure ternoon at two o'clock at the home Mrs. John Russell, of Nathalie, Va., will cost eighteen thousand dollars. by the Rev. C. E. Newman, of Vir- Mrs. John Burgess, of Paces. Va., Treasurer of the building fund is gilina, Va., and the Rev. A. F. Yar- Mrs. Eliza Moorefield, of Danville, Miss Bessie Thompson and mem-

Survivors are his wife, the form- of Paces Va. and Jim Owen, of Dan-

er Miss Willie Bray, of the home, ville, Va.

will be in charge of R. B. Griffin and J. L. Hester. Date for opening of the drive will be Sunday after-noon, January 27th, at one-thirty Laboring Share and J. L. Hester. Date for opening o'clock. Collection boxes will be placed

**Revealed Today** 

as formerly at important locations in the City and each contributor is asked to give at least one article of clothing. County collections will be handled as they were last year through various merchants, whose

names will be announced soon.

the Communist party with the gov-Go Together

the night before.

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ation for Infantile Paralysis reports. er \$2,550 to Mrs. Gibson.

Asserting that farmers ought to ber of Roxboro citizenh, including by 10 per cent in a blanket move by receive more, too, if prices go up Gordon C. Hunter, as President of Secretary of Agriculture Anders because of labor condition, that is the State Bankers' association. now is 838,435.7 acres, it was an strikes and an accompanying infla- George W. Kane, of the State Hightion, former Gov. J. Melville way commission, former Lieutenant State Production and Marketing Broughton, of Raleigh, speaker in Governor R. L. Harris, who served

Roxboro Thursday at a Farmer's while Mr. Broughton was governor, Night program of Roxboro Rotary and J. W. Noell, editor of the leaf for the first time this year are club, also said that this year, 1946, Courier-Times. Mention was also granted the 10 per cent increas "is one of the most doubtful years made of W. H. Harris, Sr., identified in modern history," although a in good humor as the "elder son of" bright future can be seen for the the former Lieutenant Governor. State and its farmers and all citiz- Introduced prior to the Broughton ens provided commonsense is used address were various Person farm-

faires Martin Robertson was created Charlotte.-An official police re- in avoiding dangers of inflation. ers, honor guests of Rotarians. The to set up headquarters in Peiping port said Orville A. Gibson, 49, pro- Introduction of the speaker was meeting was in Hotel Roxboro, where and order an immediate official halt prietor of a cigar store here, shot by Claude T. Hall, who praised Mr. a good half of a crowded dining to the bloody fighting that has rav- and killed himself because he lost Broughton's interest in farmers, par- room was reserved for the event. aged China for more than 18 years. \$2,500 in a dice game with two men ticularly tobacco growers, and in With reference to tobacco the

the State generally. A round of ap- speaker said that foreign markets More than 13.000 men, women and Detective Capt. Frank N. Little- plause greeted Hall's reference to the continue to be vital, that the CCC North Carolina getting about children in the United States were john said the two were taken to po- fact that the guest of honor would bought forty-five percent of the victims of infantile paralysis in lice headquarters after their names make an aceptable U. S. Senator in 1945 crop for foreign markets, that 1945, making it the fourth highest had been found in a note left by Washington. Mr. Broughton, himself, such markets make it necessary for

his own address, although it is re- ternational affairs, that sale for our 000 pounds of this year's crop. ported he has been similarly intro- tobacco ought to be sought both in duced at other gatherings in the Russia and Japan and that you CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

can't trade with people if you do Should he choose to become an ac- not buy from them, too. tive candidate for Democratic nom- He mentioned also the importance

lishing City Delivery in the n ination as Senator, Mr. Broughton of crop controls applied to tobacco future those persons desiring would be seeking the seat now held and asserted that such controls, to take the civil service en by Sen. Josiah W. Bailey, whose be voted on again this year, must be for this position may obt term expires in 1948 and who has kept. Government regulations are applications at the Post Of not yet announced any intention of here to stay, he said, and are neces-retirement despite persistent rumors sary. They will be continued until at once as it is hoped to as to the condition of his health. international problems are settled. this service by Fr Mr. Broughton in his preliminary Presiding at the session was Club remarks here paid tribute to a num- President, Dr. John Fitzgerald.

J. Owen, of Semora. W. B. Owen, Mattie Pulliam. Mrs. W. E. Connally, Mrs Ernest Winstead and

Miss Jean Winstead. It is planned that at least \$14 000

will be raised or pledged by April 1.

## More Acres Of Tobacco

North Carolina's 1946 flue-cured tobacco acreage allotment, increased nounced yesterday by G. T. Scott Administration director.

All farmers growing flue-cure and growers whose allotment is one half acre or less will get a boost of one-tenth of an acre, Scott said Individual allotments are not expected to be available before the middle of next month.

The revised allotment gives the State 89,294 more acres of tot this year than last, when the tol acreage was 749,141.7. The national increase was 130.000 acres. per cent of the gain.

War-depleted foreign stocks flue-cured tobacco are expect get between 250,000,000 and 300,000,

In view of the prospect of estab-