



Allensville Fifth Grade Sells Bonds And Rides Wagon

Month's Sale Up To \$900, Get Holiday

Youngsters Taught By Mrs. T. K. Glenn Deliberately Choose Mule And Wagon Spree.

Twenty-two Allensville school children, members of the fifth grade, who sold approximately \$900 worth of war bonds in one month, got a prize today, a holiday, and celebrated the occasion by coming to Roxboro, some five or six miles distant, in a two mule-team wagon driven by Ollie Averitte, neighboring farmer.

The youngsters, pupils of Mrs. T. K. Glenn, of this City, who made the trip with them, visited the office of Person Superintendent of Schools, R. B. Griffin and made a special trip to the County jail atop the Court House, where they were received by Custodian and Jailer W. L. King and Mrs. King.

Seats in the wagon were rows of planks, covered with quilts, with straw in the bottom. Method of conveyance was chosen by the children, bent on beating the pleasure driving ban.

The children, who wore bright paper caps, were: Magdalene and Corene Clayton, Margaret and Doris Dixon, Clifton Averitte, G. B. Cox, Jr., John Carver, Casper Clark, Charles Jeffrey, Obie Yarbboro, Murray and Wilmar Gentry, Mildren Gravitte, Dora Harris, Helen Hall, Shirley Huff, Callie Parham, Geraldine Poin-dexter, Luna Powell, Frances Slaughter, Estelle Melton and Margaret Denny.

Principal of the school is C.L. Shuford. Also point of inspection for the group was the Person County Public Library.

Vulcanizing Outfit Bought By Tom's Battery

Tom's Battery Co., of this City, has this week installed a modern tire vulcanizing outfit, and has placed the same in their plant on Court street. The outfit can handle two tires at the same time and Tom Brooks, owner-manager, is of the opinion that he will be able to do much to help motorists who have tires with holes in them.

Since tires have been rationed the tire situation in the nation has become serious and motorists are expected to do all that they can to keep their tires in good condition.

In case the public would like to see this outfit, and also the recapping machine that is at the same place, they may do so in Tom's Battery Company.

Both the recapper and the vulcanizing outfit are on the first floor, while accessories to the vulcanizing outfit have been placed on the second floor.

TO SEE HUSBAND

Mrs. John Merritt will leave Friday for Fort Benning, Ga., to see her husband receive his commission as a second lieutenant. Candidate Merritt is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Merritt.

Tobacco Men Will Oppose New Ceilings

Matthews Represents Old Belt At Raleigh Session. Washington Trip To Be Made.

RALEIGH, Feb. 10. — Prominent tobaccoists from five states, met Tuesday in Raleigh to unanimously oppose government-supervised basket-by-basket sales ceilings and to make plans for a hearing with the OPA in Washington at which high-ranking officials will plead for the continuance of the auction system in the flue-cured area.

The warehouse association in the five belts were represented by their presidents: Eastern North Carolina, A. W. Fleming, Wilson; Georgia-Florida, R. Y. Scruggs, Hahira, Ga.; South Carolina, W. Wesley Singleterry, Lake City; Middle Belt, John S. Watkins, Oxford; and Old Belt, E. D. Matthews, Winston-Salem.

The hearing, according to Senator J. C. Lanier of Pitt County, who led in the passage of protest resolutions in both houses of the Assembly Monday, will be sought after the Assembly has adjourned.

Meeting with the tobaccoists were delegates of the North Carolina State Grange, the North Carolina Farm Bureau, and the Independence Leaf Tobacco Dealers of Greenville. Producers, buyers, and warehousemen from Georgia, Florida, the Carolinas, and Virginia—the entire flue-cured area—were present.

The OPA has indicated that its sales ceiling plan—introduced on the burley markets last season—will be carried over to the flue-cured markets this season. Under that system, government supervisors precede the buyers and establish ceiling prices for each pile of tobacco.

"That," Lanier said, "is making a farce of the entire auctioning system."

The group here urged that price ceilings be established by buyers averages.

They adopted the same resolution approved by the North Carolina House and Senate on Monday, and appointed a committee from each of the groups represented. The committeemen, together with the governors of the states in the flue-cured area, will present the plea in Washington.

Eagles Is Chairman. J. C. Eagles of Wilson, prominent warehouseman, was named chairman of the committee, (continued on back page)

Richard Long In Reserves

Richard Long, son of Mrs. J. A. Long, of this City, who is in the enlisted reserves, expects to be called soon. He has been an undergraduate student at Duke University and until last week was in the Law School, from which he has now withdrawn because of impending military service. He is now at home and will remain in Roxboro until the call is received.

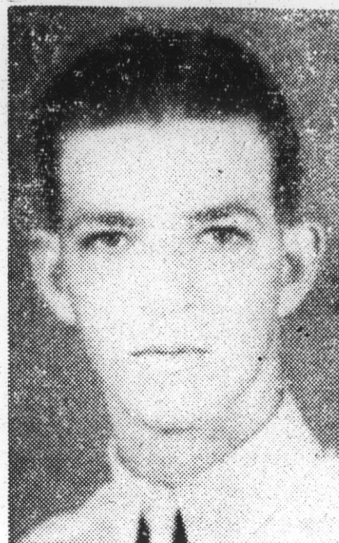
Police Get Cow Out Of Turnip Patch Monday

Roxboro police are bovine specialists. Tied up in the City Hall lot Monday was a nice cow, "arrested" after Mrs. Parker Riddle of Foushee street, found the animal, a stranger, grazing in her turnip patch.

Owner, said Chief of Police George C. Robinson, was invited to come forward. Until he did, the department planned to look after the milking.

Owner, who did come that afternoon, was J. G. Pass.

Killed In Action



SAM C. FISHER, JR.

Private First Class Sam C. Fisher, Jr., 21, of Halifax County, Va., and Roxboro, was last week by the War Department reported as killed in action in the South Pacific area, Jan. 13. Father is S. C. Fisher, Roxboro grocer. A brother, James C. Fisher, is in the Army at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Horner Gives Bond Hamlett Still In Jail

Both To Face Trial In Superior Court, Probably In April. Satterfield Gets Nol Prose In Manslaughter Case.

Preston Horner, 33, Roxboro white man, accused by James Robert Hamlett, 19, Negro, of being an accomplice in one of two robberies committed allegedly by Hamlett, yesterday gave bond of \$300 and was released from jail one day after probable cause as to breaking and entering and larceny had been found in Person Recorder's Court.

Hamlett, charged with larceny of \$200 and with breaking, entering and larceny in the \$80 case remains in prison, unable to raise respective bonds of \$500 and \$300. Cases of both men will come up for trial in April Superior court.

Sherman Satterfield, 19, charged with manslaughter in connection with the automobile death last month of Elder Lex J. Chandler, Primitive Baptist minister, was granted nol pros with leave.

Horner, who took the stand in his own case, denied Hamlett's accusations and endeavored by witnesses to prove an alibi, saying he was at a pool room in the City at time Hamlett alleges his participation in the theft of the \$80.

Both Horner and Hamlett were employees of Roxboro Beverage company, place where the daylight thefts are said to have occurred. (Continued on back page)

MALCOLM DUNCAN PROMOTED, WILL LEAVE FRIDAY

Malcolm Duncan, of the United States Army air corps, who this week received notification of advancement to Staff Sergeant, will on Friday morning report to Marfa, Texas, to the Army Air Force Advanced Flying school. Sgt. Duncan, who has been in Roxboro several months recovering from injuries received in an accident, has been in the Air Corps since July 1, 1942. He was before that time connected with the Bell Aircraft Corporation, Buffalo, New York.

Pvt. Morris In Army And Wants Folks To Know It

Pvt. Donald Henry Morris, of Longhurst and Camp Blanding, Fla., who seven months after volunteering for service with the Army, came home this week-end on furlough, wants people to know he is in the ranks. He got back to Roxboro just in time to see his name in a list of Selective Service delinquents.

Error was in neglect of enlistment authorities to report his new status to the Person Selective Service Board.

NO CERTIFICATES FOR CERTAIN TYPES TO BE REQUIRED

Philip L. Thomas, director of the Person War Price and Rationing board, today released the following copy of a telegram received by him regarding recapping of Grade F, Camelback tires after March 1st:

"To encourage recapping of tires as against replacing tires and to reduce the work load on local boards, Rubber director requests that we discontinue rationing of Grade "F" Camelback about March 1st. This will permit any person, including the operators of light trucks, to have his own tires recapped with passenger type Camelback without authorization of the local board." This does not affect any car owner until March 1st and after. Until that time, however, they will have to receive a certificate for recapping.

REASONS BACK OF RATIONING OF SHOES REVEALED

Thomas Cites Regulations Under Which Shoes Can Be Bought

Philip L. Thomas, chairman of the Person County War Price and Rationing Board, today explained the reason for America's shoe rationing program, by saying: "Wartime demands for leather and manpower have slowed down the production of civilian shoes. In addition, more of the supplies are needed by our armed forces. With supplies scarce, our rationing program will divide what we have fairly to consumers and at the same time enable merchants to maintain reasonably adequate and balanced stock."

Mr. Thomas also said, "Beginning Tuesday, February 9, you will need stamp No. 17 from War Ration Book No. 1, sugar and coffee, to buy a pair of shoes. This stamp will be good until June 15, and people must take ration books with them when they go to buy a pair of shoes."

"If anyone has emergency shoe needs they can get a special certificate from the War Price and Rationing Boards. Merchants must take extra care in keep all the shoe stamps and certificates that customers give them. Customers may exchange one pair of unused shoes for another without surrendering another (turn to back page, please)

ON VISIT

Matt Long, Jr., son of Mrs. O. Page Long, of this City, is spending a few days here. In the Army Reserves, he is a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Labor Permits Go Up, Showing Trend Of New War Ways

Scout Sermon To Be Given By Mr. Martin

Program Planned For Last Of This Month As Part National Boy Scout Week.

Rev. W. C. Martin, pastor of Edgar Long Memorial Methodist church, this City, on Sunday night, Feb. 23, at the church, will deliver a special "National Boy Scout Week" sermon, according to plans revealed today.

Scouts, Scoutmasters, Cubs, and leaders of the Person District will be expected to attend. Last similar service was held several years ago at St. Mary's and St. Edward's Catholic church.

Annual Scout Father and Son banquet will be held Feb. 26, at Hotel Roxboro. Program is in charge of C. A. Harris.

LIBRARY GROWTH AT BUSHY FORK REPORTED LARGE

Parent-Teacher Association Helpful In Program Of Expansion.

Bushy Fork Parent-Teacher association has this year contributed \$125 to the school library fund and of this amount \$50 has gone for purchase of new books and \$75 has been contributed to salary of the librarian, according to a report filed today.

Volumes added number 250. Of this number 75 were bought by the County and the PTA on a fifty-fifty basis and 170 through the State rental system. Others were outright gifts from friends of the school.

Titles include fiction, biography, poetry and an International dictionary. Records are kept according to State requirements, circulation is increasing and reading as wise use of leisure time is being encouraged.

Triplet Sons Of Negro Tenants Making Gains

Triplet sons born here Monday to James and Mabel Day, Person Negro farm tenants near Concord church, are reported to be making satisfactory progress at Lincoln hospital, Durham, where they were taken a few hours later by Nurse Mary Mills, Negro staff member of the Person Health department.

Attending physician at birth of the babies was Dr. H. M. Beam, of Roxboro. Each infant tipped scales at four and one-half pounds. The three, all full term babies, were taken to the hospital as a precautionary measure.

TO BE HERE SUNDAY

The Rev. J. W. Myers, from Union Theological Seminary of Richmond, Virginia will preach at the morning services, Sunday, February 14, at the Roxboro Presbyterian Church.

Welfare Work Meets Different Demands Made

Slight Decrease Seen In Old Age And Aid To Children Ratios.

Mrs. T. C. Wagstaff, director of the Person Department of Public welfare, in a survey of the Department's activities for the past twelve months, today said that change in the Department's activities is indicated by an increase in number of labor permits, which have reached 194, and by a decrease in cases of aid to dependent children and in old age assistance, with case averages of 322 and 82 respectively.

Increase of labor permits reflects working demands under the war program, she said, while decrease in the other two divisions can be partly attributed to larger incomes received in some families having such cases. At an end, also, except in public schools, is the surplus commodities program and also at an end, or nearly so is WPA, with certifications no longer granted.

General work of the Department continues, however, at a normal level and during the year a total of 3,597 interviews, either in the office, or in homes were granted. Now on parole and subject to parole interviews at regular intervals are at least ten Person residents, including five who allegedly participated in the August 1941 Court House Mob episode.

Important feature of Department work is hospitalization and medicine, including care of tuberculars in State sanatoria and in homes, and still a part of the program is general relief, as is aid to the blind. Case averages here are 98 and 23 per month.

Caseworkers are Mrs. Glen Brandon and Miss Barbara Bloxam, with Mrs. R. B. Holeman, secretary.

WORKING WEEK INCREASED BY WASHINGTON RULE

Mandate Does Not Influence North Carolina Cities As Yet.

Washington Feb. 10.—A general 48-hour work week was ordered this week by President Roosevelt as part of "the fullest mobilization" of American manpower and resources to carry out 1943 war plans calling for a tremendous invasion of Europe.

The sweeping order substantially increases the weekly earnings of large numbers of people, especially in view of the Federal law calling for time and a half over-time pay for work in excess of 40 hours by persons whose labors affect interstate commerce. The order made no change in this law or in union agreement calling for overtime pay.

For Duration "For the duration of the war," the order said, "no plant, factory or other place of employment shall be deemed to be making the most effective utilization of its manpower if the minimum work week therein is less than (Continued on back page)