



Three Patriarchs In Gaining Condition But Folks Can Help

Triplets, Rather Rare, Get Milk And First Names

Nurse Mills, Of Health Department, Helps Two Weeks Olds Over First Hurdle. Plenty More To Be Done.

Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, are doing nicely, thank you. They like their names and so do their parents, James and Mabel Day, Negro tenant farmers, of the Concord section, Person County, to whom the triplet sons were born two weeks ago.

But when they were born they had no names. That part of the story belongs to Nurse Mary Mills, Negro, of the Person unit of the tri-county health department, who took the infants to Lincoln hospital, Durham. Hospitals are not sentimentalists, but they don't like to take patients without names.

The job was up to Nurse Mills, who promptly thought of the biblical patriarchs. Right now the triplets are well cared for in the hospital and chances are they will continue to be well-fed, even when they come back to their humble cabin home, since a nationally known milk company will supply milk.

Babies, modern babies, however, have to have other things, and Nurse Mills is wondering if Roxboro citizens can't get together and supply such items as an over-sized screened-in playpen, suitable for a crib, some fifteen milk bottles, nipples and other supplies that triplets need.

She is quite sure Abraham, Isaac and Jacob will gurgle their thanks, three times and more.

Blackouts May Be Expected Here Before Saturday

Roxboro citizens were today told by Person Coordinator Percy Bloxam that surprise blackouts will be held and in other sections of the State at some time between Monday and Friday, inclusive. Also planned are surprise practice drills.

It should also be remembered that the new air raid signals include no public audible "All Clear." The All Clear may be given by radio, over the telephone or by locally agreed upon visual signals.

Jailer King And Mrs. King Now Grandparents

Person Courthouse Custodian and jailer W. L. King and Mrs. King are grandparents. Born Friday to their son Howard King and Mrs. King, at Newport News hospital, Newport News, Va., was a daughter, Lena Eunice King. Mrs. Howard King is the former Miss Elsie Poole, of South Boston, Va., a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon King, of that City. The Howard Kings have residence at 308 A Court Street, Ferguson apartments, Newport News, Va.

PERSON FOUR-H CLUBS SECOND IN RANK IN STATE

Only Guilford Ahead In Numbers In Mobilization Programs.

Person Farm Agent H. K. Sanders and Mrs. Kathleen C. Barham, home demonstration agent, both of whom are leaders in Person Mobilization Four-H club work, today said that Mobilization for Food Production by the clubs shows an enrollment of 1,644, as of last week and that figures will be higher when total enrollment tabulations are available.

The reported Person enrollment of 1,644, is second highest in point of numbers in the State. Leader is Guilford, with 2,200. Work of Four-H Mobilization in Person County is virtually completed, although the names of some members are expected to be turned in this week.

Person Four-H members have set as their goal the production of one ton of food for each Person County man in the armed forces of the United States. That means they will try to produce 1000 tons of hogs, chickens, eggs, milk, fruits, corn, tomatoes, cabbage, beans, and other vegetables.

In four schools the members have been divided into two groups — boys and girls, and into neighborhood groups — boys and girls. Each neighborhood group of girls has elected a president, and also a local leader. The boys also have elected a president for each neighborhood group and chosen their neighborhood leader.

The same organization will be perfected in all schools as soon as the Extension workers visit the Clubs again, and a list of all officers and leaders will be published.

Yanceyville Man Reported Killed In New Guinea

Members of the family of Earl Wrenn, of Yanceyville, Route 1, have been informed by the War Department that he was killed in action, January 7, in New Guinea, where he was a member of an aerial gun crew of the United States Army. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Wrenn, of Yanceyville. Particulars are not known.

Rev. Mr. Rainwater Attends Meeting In New York

The Rev. Roland W. Rainwater, Jr., of this city, a student at Duke Divinity School, Durham, attended the Missionary Council of Theological Students, held in New York City from February 12 to 18 by the Joint Division of Education and Cultivation of the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church.

THOMAS MAKES FINAL REVIEW OF RATION PLAN

Registration Set For Wednesday, Thursday And Friday In Public Schools.

Registration for War Ration Book 2 begins Wednesday in Person County, Philip L. Thomas, OPA Chairman, yesterday reminded citizens.

Registration for War Ration Book 2 will be held in Person County on for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at the following schools: Cunningham, Central, Longhurst, Hurdles Mill, High Plane (Indian) Roxboro High School, Allensville, Mt. Tirzah, Helena, Bushy Fork, Bethel Hill, Ca-Vel, East Roxboro, Olive Hill, and Person County Training School. Time: 1:00 to 6:00.

Everyone is urged to register at the above schools on these days. If they are unable to do so, they may register at Central School, Roxboro, on Saturday between the hours of 9:00 and 5:00.

Please remember the following: Clip the Consumer Decaration Sheet from the Times, fill out one for the family and sign; bring or send War Ration Books 1. (Sugar Book) for each member of the family for War Ration Books 2. Only one adult need register for each family but this person must have with him every ration book No. 1 possessed by members of the family.

Each person will be allowed five cans of food in the declaration, stamps being torn from the new books for any on hand in excess of this amount.

Automobiles may be used for registration, as well as to any rationing meetings, where there are no other satisfactory means of transportation, but cars should be filled so that the smallest number possible will be used.

Shoe Repair Work Starts Grand Rush

Shoe rationing has started and with it has started something else.

That something else is shoe repair work. When people found out that they could get only three pairs of shoes a year, or an average of that for the family, they began to take inventory. Perhaps they would have enough or maybe again, they would not. The best thing to do was to be on the safe side. Then it happened. It looked like everyone and his brother got all of the old shoes that were to be found in the house and brought them to the repair shop.

The shops wanted all of the business that they could handle, but here was something that was not expected. One repair shop in this city reported Friday afternoon that over four hundred pairs of shoes had come in for repair and that there seemed to be no end to the task.

On top of this the manager stated that he could not get any extra help and the job was even larger than it would ordinarily be. The best thing about the situation was that not too many of the customers were in a hurry. They couldn't be because there had been no rush before rationing.

The one consolation, if three pairs are not enough, is that Uncle Sam has stated that there would be plenty of leather for repair work.

Manpower Army Fight Unsettled

Showdown Between Washington Factions May Come This Week

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The manpower problem, tossed about in violent cross-currents of opinion, becomes even more hopelessly confused. The gap has widened between the war manpower commission and many members of Congress, already diametrically opposed in their approach to the question.

Within Congress itself, several committees continued independent and unco-ordinated investigations, with the obvious prospect that when they have finished there still will be no unified plan for most efficiently distributing the nation's manpower for military and domestic purposes.

The WMC apparently is still too tangled in the details of its 48-hour work week and "work or fight" orders to be able to present clearly its over-all case to Congress and the country. As a result, many observers believe that although the pinch in manpower is now reaching the point where only an extremely well prepared program can satisfy all needs, such a program is actually farther from development than it has ever been.

Basis of Turmoil
The basic cause for the turmoil, it is widely believed, is the fact military leaders and WMC officials have not yet clearly defined their requirements for fighting men. Until this figure is set by the military and then approved by the various civilian officials concerned with manpower, no final disposition can be made of the remaining men for necessary home front jobs.

As a final example of the utter futility of trying to understand the going-on, Sen. Robert R. Reynolds, Democrat, North Carolina, emerged from a closed meeting of the senate military affairs committee and said the army alone "regards 11,000,000 men as an absolute necessity by the end of the year." He did not say how high the total figure for all services would be with such an army total as a starter.

The G. A.'s of First Baptist Church will on Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of their leader, Mrs. J. S. Walker.

Along The Way With the Editor

Daniel Boone once killed a "bar". When or where we do not remember, but stories handed down to us from our ancestors state that said "bar" was killed. Whether the bar was et or not we do not know, but he was killed.

Now in the city of Roxboro is a mighty hunter. He does not exactly compare with Dan Boone but the two might be mentioned in the same breath without an apology.

John Bill Clayton, popular furniture merchant of this city, recently bought a brand new shot gun. A proud man was John as he went forth to provide meat for the family. As you know meat is scarce and John had blood in his eye and powder in his gun.

Three coveys of birds were found. One right after the other and our hero cracked down on each and every one. But no meat fell and the hunter was absolutely disgusted. Something must be wrong and it could not be the man behind the gun. Two more coveys were found and the gun barked again and again. No Birds.

The next day the fellow that we are talking about was back at the store of the man who sold him the gun claiming that something was wrong with the firearm and he was wanting to sell, trade or swap it for whatever might be in stock.

Roxboro's Dog Catcher Gets Two At Once

Graham Nichols, of this City, a brother of Dr. A. F. Nichols, was on Friday designated as Roxboro's first official dog-catcher, by appointment of Police Commissioner Philip L. Thomas. First act of the new official was apprehension of two canines, that afternoon.

Matter of appointment of a dog-catcher is said to have been considered this month at regular session of Roxboro City council, following an announcement of revitalizing of an impounding ordinance effective not only for stray dogs but also for wandering chickens, cows and pigs.

Ten Boy Scouts Learn How To Repair Books

Ten Roxboro Boy Scouts last week completed a course in book-binding taught by Miss Ernestine Grafton, tri-county librarian, at Person County Public library.

The boys, who took the course in order to qualify for merit badges in book-binding, have learned how to take old covers off, how to stitch on new ones and how to reinforce backs and corners. Those finishing the course were: Joe Featherston, Bobby Crumpton, Howard Fox, W. D. Fisher, Garland and Carroll Blanks, Alfred Watson, Bobby Long, Jimmy Street and George W. Gentry Jr.

Post Office Here Will Take Half Day For George

On Monday, February 22nd, a national holiday, the Roxboro post office will remain open until one o'clock for service to the public. No service will be given on the rural delivery routes, according to L. M. Carton, Postmaster.

SUNBEAMS MEET

On Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock the Sunbeams of First Baptist Church will meet with Billy and Larry Ellis at their home on Lamar St.

Stage Set For Start In Ration Program In City And County

R. F. WITHERSPOON DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME HERE

Heart Attack Fatal To Garrett Street Resident.

Funeral services for Raymond F. Witherspoon, 56, of Garrett street, Roxboro, whose death occurred Friday night at his home here after a heart attack, will be held Sunday.

Witherspoon, who came to Roxboro several years ago from Chase City, Va., had been in ill health about three years, but he had not been in a critical condition until Friday night. He was a retired farmer and a member of Ca-Vel Methodist church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ila Witherspoon, of the home, four sons, William C., of Portsmouth, Va., John H., of Roxboro, Sgt. James F., of the United States Army, Washington, and Clayton Witherspoon, of Roxboro, and three daughters, Mrs. J. L. Eggleston, of Key-ville, Va., Mrs. Clifton True-love, of Longhurst, and Miss Winnie Witherspoon, of the home.

Also surviving are three brothers, H. T. and Everett, both of Richmond, Va., and Roy of Chase City, Va., and five sisters, Mesdames Kenneth Blue and Henry Patrick, both of Richmond, Va., W. P. Johnson, of Chase City, and Albert and Jake Faggert, both of Kannapolis.

Mrs. Coggins Of Semora Speaks To Roxboro Group

Monthly Workers' Council of Roxboro First Baptist Church which was held on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock had as guest speaker for the occasion Mrs. L. V. Coggins of Semora. Mrs. Coggins spoke on "The Responsibility of the Teacher in Interpreting the Bible to the Pupil."

Mrs. Coggins is a speaker of much ability and was heard with keen interest and appreciation by those present. This meeting was unusually well attended, there being fifty on hand to enjoy the inspiration, the supper and the good Christian fellowship.

M. Banks Berry, General Superintendent of the Sunday school extends a hearty welcome to everyone who is interested in Sunday school work to attend the next meeting which will be held on March 16th at 7 o'clock.

Officers And Teachers To Meet At Church

On Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock Officers and Teachers of Roxboro First Baptist Church will have Departmental meetings, and at 7:30 p. m. the Mid-week Prayer Service will be held. A most cordial welcome is given to the public to attend this service each Wednesday evening.

Final Plans For Registering On Three Days Made

Grocerymen Hold Important Meeting At Court House. Woods Presides.

Final plans for registration for War Ration Book II in fifteen Person County and Roxboro public schools during the coming week have been completed, according to R. B. Griffin, Person Superintendent of schools, although one more County-wide meeting of teachers, those in Negro schools, is being called for Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Person County Training school.

Griffin today said that around 125 white teachers, 25 or more Negro teachers and 50 or more volunteer workers from both races will be engaged in work of registration. He reported that the County-wide meeting for white teachers, held here Friday at Roxboro Central Grammar school, was well attended and that apparently plans are well understood.

Most widely attended Rationing Program meeting yet held in Person County was that of Thursday night at the Court house, Roxboro, where County and City grocery men and food dealers, with a good sprinkling of merchants from Milton, Semora, Leasburg and Hillsboro, gathered to discuss dealer angles. The Court House was crowded and many questions went unanswered.

Chairman was W. Wallace Woods, Roxboro Chamber of Commerce secretary, who lead the discussion. Other speakers were Mrs. Sanders McWhorter, of the Person OPA Community Service committee, Miss Virginia Brandon, an executive clerk of the OPA office here, Ralph G. Cole, of Longhurst Merchantile company, and Carl Winstead, and Bill Moore, grocerymen, and E. B. Craven, Jr., of the Peoples Bank, who discussed Rationing.

Main point of bother to the grocery people seems to be the question of future point and stamp settlement for wholesale purchases made this week during the freeze and during month of March. Officials could not answer this question definitely, but they did express the opinion that wholesalers can and will sell to retail merchants now and during March and that some method of deferred stamp accounting may be evolved.

Mrs. McWhorter emphasized that War Ration Book No. 1 (Sugar) must be presented at registration. A family head may register for his or her group. The amount of coffee in possession of each individual on November 28, 1942, and all store bought canned goods containing 8 ounces or more of food must be declared. Do not count home canned goods. The consumer declaration form from a copy of The Person Times or from a grocer must be filled out and presented. Mrs. McWhorter discussed other features of the registration and the use of point rationing after March 1st.

Later on in the session rationing banking was discussed by Craven, who also attended the (turn to page three, please)