



CCC Demolition To Hasten Service Plan

Buildings Here Will Be Torn Down Very Soon

Only Building To Be Left May Be The One For Which Government Has Slow Takers.

Mayor S. G. Winstead, of this City, today confirmed the report that some fifteen abandoned CCC camp buildings on his property in the southern section of Roxboro are to be dismantled by the Government, possibly within the next week and certainly by April 20, when terms of the lease will be terminated.

The buildings are Government property and announcement that they are to be removed may bring to a head matter of use and disposition of one of the buildings which has been reserved by the War Department for a civic center in Roxboro.

The building so reserved, about 110 by 20 feet in size, was several months ago offered to a group of citizens here who formed a community service or USO committee, with the Rev. W. F. West, chairman, although no definite plans have since been made by that committee. Newest proposal has been that Roxboro Boy Scouts, acting under authority of Person Scout district, take the building over, move it to a central location and allocate in it space for a Service club room and such other agencies as desire to participate.

Gordon C. Hunter, represent- (turn to page eight, please)

MARCH QUOTA OF NEGROES LEAVES FOR FORT BRAGG

White Men To Go On Wednesday, March 31st.

March quota of Person County and Roxboro Negro men who left Monday for examination and induction at Fort Bragg included:

George Jr. Johnson, William Tinie Clayton, John Marion Talley, Robert Burton, Ben Brooks, Weldon Hamlet, Ivery Rogers, Thaddas Lawson, James Ober Pettiford, John Swann, Albert Tapp, Alvis Kinley Carver, and James Thomas Deshao.

Also, Nathan Outlaw, Ulysses Burkley Swan Thornton Winstead, Luther Moore, John Alger Hatcher, Hubert Allen Davis, Wright Coleman, John Archie Moore, Cassie Faulkner, Warren G. Holloway, Charlie Love Snipes, Earnest Hamlet, Spencer Elven Woody, Claude Richmond Lunsford, Eidey Green Royster and Jack Johnson.

Also, Nathaniel Amos Johnson, Roy Edward Paylor, Robert Owens Russell, Ulysses Brann, Coolidge Edward Cooper, Lester David Bradsher, Huday Moore, John Edward Jones, William Major Ragland, Matthew Booz, Claiborne Goods, Lee Grant Cameron, Horace Junius Allen, Theoderic Smith, Willie Lee Thompson, Elvin Bumpass, Isaac Harris and William Chester Faulkner.

Of this number twelve were accepted and will return next week to Fort Bragg.

Date Set For Gathering Of Fats And Tin

Scouts Will Begin Drive Here On Friday, March 26. Citizens Asked To Cooperate.

Person and Roxboro waste fats collection and tin can salvage work here, will get underway on Friday night, March 26, according to plans formulated this week.

Cooperating with the drive are Boy Scouts of the City and County, who will begin their work on the previous Wednesday night by distributing handbills giving instructions to householders. Under the present plan Scouts on the collection night will first have their regular Court of Honor session at the Person County Court House and will from there go directly into the campaign.

City and area troops, some four or five in number will participate in the collection of fats and tins. Active leaders will include Scoutmasters W. H. Brickhouse and Dr. Robert E. Long, assisted by Cubmasters Preston Satterfield, Jr., and the Rev. Rufus J. Womble, also Collius Abbit, the Rec. E. C. Maness and Rufus Sneed, scoutmasters. General supervision of the campaign is under direction of Salvage Chairman W. Wallace Woods, who is also a member of the district Scout council.

Woods today said that arrangements are being made to secure a central, downtown depot in which to place collections.

New feature of the drive is that both fats and tins collected will be picked up from Roxboro depots by Greensboro and Durham service lines. Woods points out that housewives will continue to collect fats such as cooking grease and take it to the grocery stores.

He does, however, emphasize the fact that only surplus fats, not needed in cooking or in making soap, are wanted. Considerable fat can be obtained by straining dish water. Scouts will be expected to make collections from grocery stores but will also call at the homes of residents. All fats are to be placed in proper containers.

Collection of tin cans has never been previously undertaken here, but all cans must be washed clean and flattened out, with ends removed.

Three Soldiers Come To Visit Their Families

Bradsher Clayton and Carrll Spencer, paratroopers, of Fort Benning, Ga., are spending several days here with members of their families. Spencer, who is technically a Private, is now an acting Sergeant. Also here is Billy Hester, of Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., who is visiting his wife.

Philip Suitt, of Rougemont, formerly with the Express office, who several weeks ago entered the United States Army, is spending several days here.

W. A. Wood, Of Navy Reported As Missing

William Andrew Wood, of the United States Navy, formerly a resident of Roxboro and a brother of James Kenneth Wood, Jr., of this City, has been reported as missing in action.

Official notice is said to have been sent to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Wood, Sr., now of Petersburg, Va. William Andrew Wood attended public schools in Roxboro and Allensville and is well known here. He entered the service in October 1941 and was first stationed at Norfolk before entering foreign service.

Many Women Prepare Plans For War Food

Miss Arant Ends Two Day Conference With Nutrition Leaders And Club Women.

Women of Person County and Roxboro, lead by Miss Anamerle Arant, of Raleigh, district home agent for the State College Extension division, yesterday concluded a two day conference and demonstration on food conservation and nutrition and are now making plans to carry out a county-wide program based on suggestions made by Miss Arant.

Miss Arant, who also made a brief talk at Tuesday's dinner meeting of Person Schoolmaster's club at Hotel Roxboro, told the teachers there and the women who attended the conferences that saving food, growing food and planning meals are vital factors in war effort and should be of concern to all families, particularly to women as home managers and meal planners.

Conferences were held in the home economic department, Roxboro high school, where practical demonstrations were given. Presiding over conference meetings was Mrs. Phillip L. Thomas, chairman of the Person Nutrition committee, who on Monday announced membership of the advisory committee and released a list of block leaders and section workers. Block leaders and section workers are expected to (turn to page eight, please)

INCREASE IN SUGAR

Retailers may now apply to the OPA Boards for a certificate in weight value up to 50 percent of their allowable inventory of sugar. There is no time limit as to how long this increase may be allowed but the amendment states that it may be cancelled on a 30 day notice.

Since No. 12 stamp allows 5 pounds per person for each person, retailers will need the additional help.

PROCESSED FOODS

Retailers Registration forms R 1302, for Processing Foods have been received at the Person OPA office. Each Retailer must file his copy on or before April 10, with the local board. Instructions are given on the inside of the folder. Retailers may call at the Ration office for the folder.

Elmer Whitt has returned to this City from a visit to Washington, D. C.

Blackout Will Come Tonight

Person Civilian Defense chairman Landon Bradsher today issued a reminder of tonight's practice blackout in the Wilmington region, which includes Roxboro and Person County. There will be no siren signal for the "All Clear".

The blackout will be one of a series of three blackouts to be held in the three State air raid warning regions and will be from 8:35 p. m. until 9:22 p. m.

Maynard C. Clayton, Roxboro's Chief air raid warden, today warned all merchants and householders to have lights arranged for immediate cutting out and to leave them out if they leave their places of business or their homes during the blackout period.

REV. J. H. SHORE SPEAKER FOR MINISTERS HERE

Plans For Good Friday And Holy Week Approved.

The Rev. J. H. Shore was principal speaker at monthly meeting of the Person County Ministerial Association Monday in the pastor's study of Long Memorial Methodist Church. Mr. Shore spoke on, "The Preacher and His Preaching."

He said: "Preachers are preaching the Gospel of a Person, Jesus Christ, the Personality of God, and not a philosophy nor a creed nor a science. Preachers are preaching the Word and that is the dynamite, that is the power of God unto salvation."

"If the Word—the Logos—or the Christ—is preached," he said, "it will have its desired effect in any and all generations regardless of existing conditions", adding that the "Minister should not seek to entertain his congregation for the world can beat the church at entertaining at all times, but the minister should preach the Good News of the Gospel of which the people never tire. We must evangelize or die."

The ministers signified their continued interest in the Community-wide Good Friday Service and voted to hold the service again this year. The Rev. W. C. Martin was appointed chairman of the committee to arrange details and for the program for this special service.

The Rev. J. N. Bowman expressed his appreciation for the large number of ministers present. Those present included the Revs. Bowman, Shore, Maness, Funderburke, Peele, Martin, Novis, Coggins, and Womble. Next meeting will be April 12.

AT HOFFMAN

Acting Corp. George Cushwa, Jr., of the paratroops, is stationed at Hoffman. Also there is Louis (Red) Day. Both are former Roxboro high school athletes and Cushwa is an alumnus of Mars Hill college.

Mrs. S. G. Winstead has returned to Roxboro after visiting her daughter Mrs. Thomas Willson of Sanford.

Three Cases Keep T. C. In Quarantine

Pvt. T. C. Wagstaff, of Camp Swift, Texas, a former associate editor of the Roxboro Courier and a graduate of the University of North Carolina, continues in a state of quarantine, as do others in his barracks. T. C., himself, is perfectly well, but it all started a month ago when one of the officers developed measles.

Before his case was cured another had mumps, and just when they thought the ordeal was over, a third developed measles. T. C. hopes they will all be out by March 30.

Red Cross At Peak Level In Person

Over - Subscription May Reach More Than Three Thousand Dollars.

W. Wallace Woods, publicity director for the highly successful Person and Roxboro Red Cross War Fund and Roll Call campaign on which he is still receiving reports, today said that total may be expected to reach at least \$8,600, or three thousand dollars above the quota.

Cash on hand today from both senior and junior divisions is \$8,487.31, of which amount over \$500 has been turned in by junior divisions in the public schools, with twelve white schools, the Indian school, and seventeen Negro schools reporting.

Lists of contributions are being published as completely as possible in each issue of the Times, although it may be some time before all names can be listed. Example of large contributions is furnished by Bushy Fork school, in which the school and community reports raising \$391.60. A similar report was sent in last week from Helena, and from other school communities in proportion.

Junior Red Cross
White Schools, Roxboro High, \$59.64; Roxboro Central, \$72.29; Ca-Vel, \$21.00; Bethel Hill, \$47.70; Olive Hill, \$9.16; Allensville, \$28.35; Mt. Tirzah, \$27.20; Helena, \$77.83; Hurdle Mills, \$58.25; East Roxboro, \$4.00; Bushy Fork, \$59.00; Longhurst, \$12.63; Indian, \$6.00.
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Rush To Fill Income Forms Heavy Monday

Heaviest rush of filling out Federal income tax forms was experienced here on Monday, last day for filing, according to Register of Deeds W. T. Kirby, whose office was swamped with perplexed citizens, chiefly farmers and mill workers, many of whom had not previously had to file.

Kirby said applicants appeared frequently all during the month and that even now the stragglers are coming in. Lawyers were also kept busy this week and last, as were several citizen's who make it a business to assist with the filing.

H. L. Carver of Rougemont, spent Wednesday in Roxboro.

Debnam Speaks Out On Farm Deferment And Labor Issues

High School Band Plans Free Show

Will Give Concert This Sunday Afternoon At Palace Theatre.

Roxboro high school band, junior and senior divisions, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Palace theatre, under direction of Miss Mildred Simmons, of the music faculty, will present a free concert.

Intermission feature will be a talk by George Barrett on the history of the band, which was organized some three or four years ago and under three different leaders has enjoyed continuous progress.

Included on the program will be three selections by the late John Philip Sousa, and Smith's arrangement of the "Star Spangled Banner", the last named as an opening number. Others will be St. Clair's, "The Viking", Harrison's, "Call to Arms", Johnson's, "Sorab and Rustum", Olivadati's, "Pleasant Life" and (turn to page eight, please)

RITES HELD FOR MRS. SALLY POOL OF OLIVE BRANCH

Was Mother Of Charles Pool With Whom She Lived.

Mrs. Sally Pool, 77, mother of Charles Pool, of Olive Branch, Person County, died Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock in the morning at his home after an illness with pneumonia. She had been ill for three weeks.

Funeral was held Thursday afternoon at four o'clock at Olive Branch Baptist church, with interment in the Olive Branch cemetery.

Wife of the late William Pool, she is survived by four sons, two daughters, one sister, forty-five grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren, all of Person County.

Sons are: Lum, Willie, John and Charles, while daughters are Mesdames Louvinia Whitt and Lizzie West, and sister is Mrs. Julia Stone.

The Rev. J. B. Currin, pastor of Olive Branch church, was unable to assist with the rites because of illness in his own home.

Bloxam Improves At Home Here

City Manager Percy Bloxam, who has returned to his home from a stay at Duke hospital, Durham, continues to improve at his residence here, although he is not expected to return to his City Hall office for a week or ten days.

SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie P. Gentry, of Roxboro and Ca-Vel, announce the birth of a son on Saturday, March 13, at Community hospital, Roxboro.

Legion Guest Speaker Lashes At Little Men

Radio Commentator Draws Over-Flow Crowd At Person Court House.

Inveighing against what he characterized as a rising tide of bureaucracy, particularly in Washington, W. E. Debnam, WPTF news commentator, of Raleigh, who spoke here Saturday night at Person Court House under auspices of Lester Blackwell Post of the American Legion, also lashed out at indiscriminate farm deferments from military service.

Said he: "Any bill (meaning particularly the Bankhead bill) should be opposed that would give blanket deferment to every farmer, unless there were tied to that deferment a provision that he should produce a certain amount of foodstuffs."

The packed court room, filled mostly with farmers or with citizens having farming interests, received this statement coldly and in silence, although there was a few moments previously a round of pronounced applause when Debnam asserted that if men should be "made to carry a gun, others also should be made to make that gun."

Debnam, who ended his address on a note of hope that an aroused citizenry would seek to preserve "government of the people, for the people and by (turn to page eight, please)

CORP. DAVIS, NOW IN NORTH AFRICA HAS GOOD FOOD

Writes His Mother, Mrs. John M. Davis, About His Long Underwear.

Corp. James E. Davis, with the United States Army in North Africa, who is a son of Mrs. John M. Davis, of Chub Lake road, is duly impressed with the fact that food in the Army is good.

He has fried eggs every other morning for breakfast and all the coffee he can drink. He even has a chance to prepare his own food the way he wants it, since it happens he is on duty as a cook.

Strange, coming from Africa, is the comment that he has good warm clothes to wear, "and plenty of wool underwear, long ones too", although he has not yet had to wear the longies.

Davis, like the majority of the boys, gets letters from home, and even from England. One of his correspondents there has a typically English name — Kitty Burridge. When work is done and there are no letters to read or write, the Army sees that the boys are entertained two or three nights a week with shows.

Like any average boy, Davis is having a good time in the service, but he does wonder now and then how his family is making out with rationings, such as coffee. In civilian life Davis who attended Bethel Hill school (was a farmer.