



Leader of Woman's Field Army Coming to City This Week

Mrs. Geo. Marshall Of Mt. Airy Will Be Speaker

State Commander Of Organization Interested In Fighting Cancer Will Be Here Thursday.

Mrs. George E. Marshall, of Mount Airy, state commander of the Woman's Field Army, an organization interested in the curtailment and control of cancer, will be in Roxboro Thursday for conferences with a group of interested citizens.

Particularly interested in having Mrs. Marshall come here are members of the Roxboro unit of the Business and Professional Woman's club, of which Miss Barbara Bloxam is president.

According to Miss Bloxam, Mrs. Marshall at noon on Thursday will be guest at a dutch luncheon to be held at Hotel Roxboro. Many of the members of the club will be among those attending, but the luncheon will be open to both men and women and all who are interested in attending are requested to notify Miss Bloxam as soon as possible, certainly by Wednesday morning.

The Woman's Field Army has for years sponsored educational programs on the nature and treatment of cancer, now regarded as a disease that can be checked, if not completely cured by early diagnosis and prompt treatment.

JAMES BLALOCK, MARINE SERGEANT, GETS SILVER STAR

Son Of Mrs. Laura Blalock Of Helena, Gains Recognition In Pacific.

James J. Blalock, master gunnery sergeant in the U. S. Marine corps, in which he has served for twenty-six years, made headlines last week because he received the silver star medal for capturing eleven Japanese single-handed in recent operations in the Pacific area, but to his mother, Mrs. Laura Blalock, of Helena, Person County, the announcement carried with it more than recognition of her son as hero.

It was the first word she had concerning him in nine months. Sgt. Clayton, who has many kinspeople in Person County, comes close to being the County's most daring hero so far in World War II. He has a brother, Fletcher Clayton, of Durham.

Sgt. Clayton received his medal at Camp Elliott from Major General Holland M. Smith, commanding the San Diego area Fleet Marine force. Sharing honors was Captain Robert Haggerty, of New York, in the Marine corps only 26 months, who also received the silver star. Citations mentioned "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action on Guadalcanal". Blalock made his captures in "two daring sorties." His residence is in Durham.

Street Rites To Be Held Here Today

Norman H. Street, Prominent Resident, Dies After Long Illness.

Norman H. Street, 62, of Harris street, Roxboro, for many years a prominent resident, died Friday night at eight o'clock at his home after a long illness.

Funeral will be held here Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at Roxboro First Baptist church, of which he was a member, with interment following in Burwood cemetery.

Rites will be in charge of the Rev. W. F. West.

A native of Person County, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Tom Street and for thirty-five years was connected with the Post Office department here as a rural mail carrier.

Immediate cause of death was a stroke of paralysis, although he had in recent months suffered from a heart condition.

Active in civic affairs, he was a member of the Baptist church choir and of Roxboro Rotary club.

Survivors include his wife, the former Miss Edith Bumpass, of the home; one son, Thomas H. Street, of Roxboro, one sister, Mrs. Sallie Morris and one brother, Kendall Street, both of Roxboro, and one grandchild.

He would have retired from the postal service this month and left the service in November because of ill health.

Birthday Coming Up, And Maybe Party With It

Pvt. T. C. Wagstaff, of this City, now stationed at Camp Swift, Texas, has a birthday in two weeks. He hopes that by that time the Camp Swift mumps and measles quarantine will be lifted. Officers say that if no more cases develop in T. C.'s barracks he may be able to celebrate by that time.

It really does not matter, except that Wagstaff, a former editor of the Roxboro Courier, for weeks has not had an opportunity to leave camp and cannot even go to a motion picture show on the Post Army quarantine simply means working and eating and sleeping . . . and waiting to see if you will be the next one with mumps and measles. So far, T. C. has escaped.

SELECTEES HOME

Young men in March group of the Person Selective Service unit, who returned Friday from Camp Croft, S. C., report that about thirty out of the group were inducted. A few are remaining several days longer for final check-overs. Those who have been accepted will be here until about the middle of the week.

Jesse Rogers, a patient at Watt's hospital, remains about the same.

WALLACE WOODS PRESIDENT - ELECT OF ROTARY CLUB

Other New Officers Chosen At Regular Meeting.

W. Wallace Woods, executive secretary of Roxboro Chamber of Commerce and for many years a civic leader here and a member of Roxboro Rotary club, is president elect of the Rotary club, having been chosen at a session held Thursday night at Hotel Roxboro.

Woods will take over his club office in July, succeeding W. Reade Jones, present president. Other new officers, chosen at the same meeting, are Dr. John Fitzgerald, vice president; Ray Parrish, secretary, re-elected, and Ernest Lunsford, treasurer. New directors are Clyde Short and T. T. Mitchell.

Woods, in addition to being president-elect, is the club's song leader and his wife is pianist.

Present officers, in addition to Jones are: Henry Gates, vice president; Parrish, secretary, and R. Glenn Stovall, treasurer.

Other nominees in the election run-off were W. W. Morrell, Dr. George W. Gentry, Fred Masten, George M. Fox, Jr., Tom Bennett and Henry Gates, with Woods winning over Morrell for the presidency.

NEW PLAN FOR FARM GAS QUOTAS HAS APPROVAL

Hall And Thomas In Agreement Over Division Of Farm Applications.

In order to make sure that farmers receive adequate but not excessive supplies of gasoline for cars and for farm equipment for 1943 production, the Person War Price and Rationing Board is not taking any more new or renewal applications for farm gasoline, but they will be taken by Township AAA Committees.

This is a new plan recommended by the State War Board and being put into effect by C. Aude T. Hall of the Person USDA War Board and Philip L. Thomas of the Rationing Board. The new plan is expected to cause saving of gasoline, as the applicant will not have to come to the Person Rationing Office at all.

Under this new plan farmers will make their application directly to their Township Committees who in turn will mail the application to the County Farm Transportation Committee and this Committee will make a recommendation to the Rationing Board.

The application will include quotas for passenger cars for farmers, according to Mrs. Sanders McWhorter, of the Community Service Committee.

HAS BIRTHDAY

W. T. Buchanan, of Allensville, last week observed his 69th birthday at his home, where dinner was served to members of the family and several guests, among them Sheriff and Mrs. W. T. Beasley, of Oxford.

IN FAYETTEVILLE

Mesdames A. P. Clayton, O. Teague Kirby and Ivey James returned from Fayetteville, where they visited Mrs. J. M. Foushee.

Progress Of Sun And State To Be Shown Soon

Progress of the Spring sun: effective Monday morning, Roxboro and Person school children will begin classes at 8:45 o'clock, one-half an hour earlier than they have been accustomed to for the past several months.

Schools here operate on Standard War Time but during dark winter months they strike a compromise with nature and Mars by moving schedules forward.

Person School Board, which meets Monday morning, will gather at 10 o'clock, late enough to conform to accepted war-time. Presiding over the quarterly session will be W. R. Wilkerson, of Bushy Fork, chairman. Meeting will be in the Board of Education Building, Chub Lake street, and biggest job will be ratification of the ninth month plan for Person schools, recently adopted by all of them in conformity with provisions enacted by the 1943 General Assembly.

New Values In World at War Discovered

Dr. Gaines, Of Washington And Lee Tells North Carolina Educators That William James Was Right.

RALEIGH, April 2. — The destiny of America for the next century will depend largely upon "whether education can sound again the clarion call to social responsibility and social obligation," Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee university, told members of the North Carolina Education association here yesterday.

"If America is to be safe and strong, and if America is to throw her weight into a world that is safe and strong," Dr. Gaines told the 2,000 delegates, "the education of America must produce generation after generation of youth who, in peace not less than in war, will understand and will serve the social ideal."

The Lexington, Va., educator quoted Prof. William James, who (Turn to page four please)

April Pay Checks For Person Teachers to Include Increases

STORM SIGNALS FOR NEW DEAL UP FROM SOUTH

Many Political Observers Predict Revolt May Come In Deep South.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 3. — Storm signals for the "new deal" are flying in the sunny southland, with much opposition to a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

Interviews with many Democrats in southern states, prominent politicians and rank of file, reveal a consensus that a titanic struggle over selection of delegates to the 1944 Democratic national convention is now in the making.

The south, of course, is all out for winning the war, but the belief seems to be widespread that there is too much bureaucracy, too much regimentation in domestic affairs and a by-passing of economic needs of this part of the country.

Suggestions are varied on what to do politically, but the discontent seems to be so substantial that when the southern delegations go to the national convention they are expected to be vociferous in their demands.

Leaders said that a few weeks ago, when the fourth term boom was launched by President Roosevelt's chief supporters, it was generally conceded the "solid south" would meekly say (Turn to page four please)

Robert L. Sims Former Resident Dies In Georgia

Robert L. Sims, of Lincoln, Ga., father of Miss Ruth Sims of the Bushy Fork School faculty, Roxboro, died Friday morning at Lincoln, Ga. A former resident of Roxboro, he moved to Georgia about two years ago. Survivors, in addition to his daughter here, include his wife, four sons, three of whom are in military service, and two daughters.

Miss Sims left at once for Lincoln, where funeral services were held Saturday. He had been in ill health for several months.

Along The Way With the Editor

Quite a few of our readers know Erwin Stevens, publisher of the Caswell Messenger in Yanceyville. Any way, whether you know him or not you will enjoy reading the ad that he ran in the "Messenger" last week. Here 'us:

WANTED — Owners of wandering hound dogs, bird dogs, feist dogs, starved dogs, crippled dogs, and just plain dogs to keep them off my premises. For the past two years about six such animals have been a constant nuisance by trampling my garden, making holes under my chicken fence, eating chicken feed, turning over garbage can, and fighting noisily under my bedroom window about 2 o'clock in the morning. Neighbors are also pestered by same dogs. Have exhausted available supply of rocks, but have little stronger medicine in form of two boxes cartridges and borrowed rifle. If owner expects Fido to come when he calls, I would suggest he start calling at once. Am ready to open second front against these pestiferous, perverse, pestilential, pusillanimous perturbers of the public peace. Erwin D. Stephens, Yanceyville, N. C.

Person Editor's note — Dear Steve, please lend me your rifle. Several hundred dogs have been turning my garbage can over.

Ryan To Be Conference Headliner

Person Welfare Group Will Be Among Those In Attendance.

CHAPEL HILL, April 3.—Dr. W. Carson Ryan, head of the department of education of the University of North Carolina, will be one of the principal speakers at the 31st annual meeting of the North Carolina Conference for Social Service at Winston-Salem April 20-21, it was announced by Dr. Roy M. Brown, head of the division of public welfare and social work of the university.

Mrs. T. C. Wagstaff, Person Director of Welfare, and members of the departmental staff in Roxboro, are expected to attend the conference.

Dr. Ryan will discuss "Education" (Turn to page four please)

MRS. T. T. HESTER DIES AT HOME NEAR ROXBORO

Rites For Former Miss May Morton Will Be Held At Home This Afternoon

Mrs. Theodore T. Hester, 53, the former Miss May Morton, a prominent Person County resident died early Saturday morning at the Hester residence, the Leasburg road, after a heart attack.

Funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at the home by the Rev. F. B. Peele, of Lea's Chapel Methodist church, of which she was a member. Interment will be in the Jack Hester family cemetery near the home.

An alumna of Greensboro college, Mrs. Hester was a lover of flowers and enjoyed a county-wide reputation for the beauty of her garden.

Survivors include: her husband, T. T. Hester, to whom she was married in November 1910, one son, T. T. Hester, her mother, Mrs. W. E. Morton, all of the home, one brother Errol Morton, of Olive Hill, and a nephew, Errol Morton, Jr., of the U. S. Army, Camp Cooke, California, and two nieces, Mrs. William Joel Baldwin, of Roanoke and Salem, Va., and Miss Jean Morton, of Olive Hill.

R. L. Rudd, Jr., Of Navy, Here For Visit With Family

Seaman Second Class Robert Lee Rudd, Jr., United States Naval Reserves, Bainbridge, Md., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rudd, of Bushy Fork.

Rudd, a 1942 graduate of Roxboro high school, was living in Burlington when he entered the Navy. He expects to enter radio training soon after he returns to Bainbridge. During the past Summer he was connected with the Farm Agency office in Roxboro.

Extra Sums To Amount To Nearly \$10,000

Retroactive Increases And War Bonuses Responsible For Flood Of Cash For Educators.

Two hundred or more Person County and Roxboro white and Negro public school teachers will get fat salary checks this week, their first payments under the retroactive salary increases and War bonuses provided for in the 1943 General Assembly.

R. B. Griffin, Person Superintendent of Schools said today that total additional amount to be added to the April checks for teachers in the schools here is expected to reach \$10,000, and that at least \$3,000 more will represent the total in increased payments by end of the school year in May.

Griffin, in pointing out the percentage basis on which increases and bonuses are arrived at, said that teachers for the first time are gaining substantial increases. The schedules are retroactive, and this year, as provided by law, begin with the fifth school month, which explains why the first payment, made with the April check, is of such large proportions.

Under the schedule, starting at the bottom, those teachers who are paid in salary as much as \$400 per year or less, will next week receive three-fourths of \$30 (the half-year bonus) with their April checks, while those teachers making from \$401 to \$899 per year, will get a similar proportion of \$60, and those with \$900 to \$1,800, will receive a three-fourths part of \$90.

Beginning with the September 1943 term the increases and bonuses will be paid on a monthly basis along with the regular salaries, but payments for some teachers will be larger in proportion because majority are to be paid on a nine month rather than a twelve month schedule.

The April checks, Griffin said, are now being made out.

4-H Clubbers Will Be Offered Scholarships

RALEIGH, April 3.—L. R. Harrill, state 4-H club leader, today said six one-year scholarships to State college were being offered to North Carolina 4-H clubbers who make the best records with tobacco, cotton, corn, potatoes and gardens this summer.

The awards have been made possible from funds donated by the Plant Food Institute of North Carolina and Virginia, he said, to encourage the 4-H program and promote greater knowledge of crop production problems.

Each contestant must keep an accurate record of methods, amount and cost of fertilizer used, the total yield and total cost of producing the crop, in including full information on labor costs. Club members who wish to qualify should contact their county agents.