

**FDR says:**  
I hope Americans will figure out for themselves additional payroll savings.



# Person County Times

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## Taylor Says Yarborough To Build Low Cost Abattoir

### Action Comes After State Officials Hold Two Hour Conference In City

Melvin, Linker and Moody Settle Any Controversial Issues Left. Yarborough Will Get Permit.

M. M. Melvin, principal sanitarian of the State Health Department, Raleigh, citing the fact that an abattoir suited to the needs of Person County and Roxboro would not of necessity have to be of an expensive type, nevertheless, at a conference held here Monday afternoon maintained that Person's revoked slaughtering permits, suspended since July, will not and cannot be renewed until reasonable assurance is given that an adequate slaughter house or abattoir will be constructed here.

This, in sum and substance is all that happened at the conference, a session of the Person Victor Yarborough, on his own farm, will construct a low-cost, minimum type abattoir, according to information received today by Person Sanitarian W. B. Taylor, who says that Yarborough will build a small structure and will supply running water, a provision required under Health Department regulations.

Yarborough, who is now slaughtering at Hillsboro, is also expected to receive a permit that will allow him to continue slaughtering there until his own abattoir is completed. G. B. Short, only other dealer and slaughterer here who has expressed an interest in construction of an abattoir may do so at a later date.

War Meat Board at Person County court house which was also attended by W. Murray Liner, district sanitarian, and Hillman Moody, of the food administration division of the Department of Agriculture, both also from Raleigh.

The three officials, immediately after the two hour public hearing, held private conferences with G. B. Short, meat dealer and slaughterer, and with Victor Yarborough, one of the chief slaughterers here, endeavoring to persuade either one of them to agree to construct as a private enterprise an abattoir meeting minimum requirements and Melvin, as he was leaving, seemed to have the impression that something would be done by one of them.

Yarborough, however, at present time is slaughtering animals at the Hillsboro abattoir, in Orange county, and bringing the meat back to Person County and Roxboro. Also, he demurred rather plainly during the conference when it was suggested that he get a gasoline motor to pump water from a well on his farm and in that manner be prepared to partially meet abattoir requirements on his own place.

Short, for his part, made no commitment, although he was formerly interested, despite consistent and constant efforts on the part of some local officials to force him to come to a favorable decision.

Melvin and Linker, who for some time listened to a recital of alleged confusions dating back to Linker's first abattoir conference of four months ago, both pointed out that an abattoir suited to Person requirements can be constructed at a cost of between \$800 and \$2,300, although the first sum would construct only a one-room shed meeting the most minimum requirements.

Cleared up, however, was whatever of misunderstanding that has existed here in regard to whose authority was exercised in the cancellation of the commercial permits of some six or seven Person slaughterers, the only ones in Person County and Roxboro. Chief clarification on that point came from Moody, who pointed out that cancellations were ordered through the USDA War Board, although directives originate from the Department of Agriculture under standards of the State Health Department.

Person Meat Board chairman, Gordon C. Hunter and R. B. Griffin, a member, consistently and constantly sought to impress on the visiting officials that war conditions make this an inopportune time for either County or

## PERSON QUOTA OF THIRD WAR LOAN NEARLY \$600,000

### Other Quotas In Hunter's District Announced This Week.

GREENSBORO, August 26. — The Third War Loan quota for North Carolina is 145 million dollars, C. T. Leinbach, State Chairman of the War Finance Committee, announced today. This more than doubles the \$2 million dollar quota for the Second War Loan held last April, and is a real challenge to the people of North Carolina, Chairman Leinbach said.

Person quota is \$567,000, while other quotas of Region 4, of which Gordon C. Hunter, of Roxboro is chairman, are: Chatham, \$417,000; Durham, \$6,941,000; Franklin, \$27,000; Granville, \$40,000; Harnett, 1,043,000; Johnston, 1,101,000; Orange, \$55,000; Vance, 1,407,000; Wake, \$836,000 and Warren, \$299,000.

In most counties over the State the quotas have been proportionately increased based on local conditions, the amount of sales in the Second War Loan, and the harvesting of crops in the agricultural centers. In all counties it will be necessary for them to do a much bigger selling job in this drive than they did in April when the State's quota of 62 million dollars was pushed over the top with a total of 109 million dollars.

Leinbach stated in this challenge to all workers in this drive, "that to reach our quota it will call for the extension of every effort to reach all sources of income, from the large business and industrial buyers to the smallest wage earner, with a door to door contact. The Treasury Department has as a part of its goal in this drive, a desire to have 50 million customers buy bonds from September 9 through 30. On the basis of the Treasury Department's expectations, North Carolina will be expected to have approximately 1,330,000 purchasers of bonds, and it will take a giant door knocking campaign to reach this goal."

## Faculty Roster For Current Year Given

### Griffin Lists White Teachers For Year In County And District Schools

Preliminary Program Gets Underway Here. Driving School Held By Mrs. Flythe.

Names of more than one hundred teachers in white public schools in Person County and in the Roxboro district were today released by Person Superintendent of Schools R. B. Griffin, who, with various principals and officials, has been busy this week getting programs in shape for the school openings Wednesday of next week, Sept. 1.

Here today for conferences were Dr. J. Henry Highsmith and Miss Hattie Parrott, State supervisors, both of Raleigh, while on next Tuesday Dr. N. C. Newbold will be a speaker at Person County Training school. Also here is Mrs. Bill P. Flythe, of the State Highway Safety division, who is conducting annual schools of instruction for bus drivers.

White teachers, majority of whom are already in Roxboro, are as follows: Roxboro High School, Jerry L. Hester, Mrs. Grace O. Clayton, Mrs. Irene G. Street, Miss Sue H. Lawrence, Miss Mabel Massey, Miss Gertrude M. Holt, Mrs. Mildred S. Nichols, Mrs. Clyde Crowell, Miss Patricia Slaughter, Mr. H. D. Young, Miss Mary Earle Wilson, Miss Frances

## Mrs. Woodall Of Lamar, Wants To Know About Bug

What is it? Mrs. Percy Woodall, of Lamar street, Roxboro, who found a big bug or beetle on her front walk Sunday, would like to know. The creature, at least an inch and a half long is gray, with brown spots on its back and sharp pincher hooks at the mouth. She took the varmit to Person Farm Agent H. K. Sanders, but he had no answer. Neither has the City editor of the Person County Times, who has to admit to an ignorance of bugology.

## Triplets Out Of Vegetables Says Guardian

### Dry Weather Spoils Garden Of James And Mabel Day, Who Also Lack Food For Heifer.

Abraham, Isaac and Jacob Day, Person's Negro triplets, children of James and Mabel Day, had a garden last Spring, but the hot summer sun has dried it up, and the triplets, now a little more than six months of age, really need vegetables, according to Nurse Mary Mills, of the Person Health department staff, who ever since their birth has been helping the triplets and teaching their parents how to help.

The father, James Day, is a Negro tenant farmer, one of those who last week received a heifer out of the lot brought in by C. J. Ford, but Nurse Mills rather wonders what is to happen to the heifer, too, because it seems that there is no food for it at the Days either, and besides, it will be a year or more before the heifer is old enough to give milk, another food that the triplets do need.

What Nurse Mills wants now for them is a supply of fresh vegetables, carrots, salads, peas, beans and tomatoes. She does not blame the parents. They tried to make a garden, but the dry weather defeated their best efforts. And babies the size of the triplets don't know about dry weather.

## R. Wilkerson Jr., At Miami In Sub School Work

Willard R. Wilkerson, of Richmond, Va., and Roxboro, a son of Mrs. W. R. Wilkerson, of Bushy Fork, who enlisted in the Navy, in January 1942, is now stationed at the Submarine Chaser Center, Miami, Fla., where he is a yeoman first class. He is a graduate of Roxboro high school and of Smithfield-Massey business college, Richmond, where his wife, Mrs. Winnifred Wilkerson, of 3009 Park avenue, resides.

Wilkerson, in private life was for five years assistant to the office manager of the James Robertson Manufacturing company, Richmond.

## Justice Denny

E. B. Denny, of Raleigh, associate justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, will be guest speaker here Sunday morning at the Bible Class, First Baptist church. Visitors, both men and women, will be welcomed, according to class officers.

## Revival Starts



Rev. W. T. Medlin, Jr., a Duke University graduate, who several months ago assumed pastorate of Ca-Vel, Longhurst and Grace Methodist churches, today announced the beginning of a revival service at Grace church, Sunday night.

## Washington Lady Visits Her Sister

Mrs. Velma McBroom Brooks, of Washington, D. C., is spending several days here with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Munroe Pleasants. Mrs. Brooks, who first went to Washington in 1926, reports that the pace of Washington living has picked up to a marked degree since Pearl Harbor. She is an aunt of Miss Margaret Pleasants, Roxboro's Pentagon girl, who lives with her and whose exploits were published in the Times in a feature article about two weeks ago.

## Negro Citizens Get Heifers By Means Of Farm Agency Project

### White Citizens Cooperate In Plan Placing Cows On Farms

Representative Group Witnesses Assignment Of Deep-South Livestock To More Than Sixty Farms.

C. J. Ford, Person Negro farm agent, today announced completion of a heifer-placing project in which 64 heifers, brought in from Mississippi, have been distributed to Negro farmers in the Person area. Ford believes that this is the first such distribution exclusively for Negroes in the State of North Carolina.

Interested assistance in the project has been rendered by Negro citizens and by representative white citizens, including Gordon C. Hunter and David S. Brooks, of the Peoples bank, T. R. Bennett, of Roxboro Chemical company, Dr. B. A. Thaxton and Person Farm Agent H. K. Sanders.

Assistance has also come from W. G. Booker, Farm Products Agent for the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railway company, Birmingham, Ala., and from Negro District Agent J. W. Jefferies, the last named of whom investigated the project on July 31, by getting in touch with Ford.

Last of the 64 heifers was placed here last week on Friday, although Ford failed to contact newspapers until this week. He did, however, make a preliminary announcement of the project last month and at that time the Times carried a story saying that the heifers were being secured.

Ford's account of the completion of the project reads as follows:

This is how it was done; District Agent, Jeffries called Ford and told him that it was possible to get a carload of dairy heifers out of Mississippi through Booker was leaving the State, Monday Aug. 2nd, to purchase several other carloads. Work was begun immediately and by night-fall 21 heifers were placed. The next day being Sunday, work was discontinued until Monday morning, August 2. By the time Booker reached Roxboro 42 heifers

## FULL ACCOUNT OF SYNDICATE FIGHT SENT TO WOODS

### Investor's Syndicate Hearing Scheduled For October. Many Here Interested.

W. Wallace Woods, executive secretary of Roxboro Chamber of Commerce, as a public service to some six or seven hundred Roxboro citizens interested in the affairs of the Investor's Syndicate, a company of Minneapolis, Minn., now involved in litigation, today made public a reply received by him from the Better Business Bureau of Minneapolis, Inc., in which it is reported that a hearing scheduled to have been held July 21, has been postponed until Oct. 4th.

Woods today made no comment on the Bureau report, although it is apparent that some moves to protect the interests of the investors in the Investor's Syndicate are being made.

Published below the extracts from the Bureau report in which status of affairs of the above case, the Investor's Syndicate of America, Inc., and the Investor's Mutual, Inc., the three branches of the company concerned (the Investor's Syndicate) are involved:

We answer your request for information about the present status of affairs of the above companies. The Securities and Exchange Commission has filed in United States District Court certain charges on the business conduct of the above three companies, the principal officers, directors and some of the sales representatives. These charges involve various acts and practices in the sale and exchange of securities to the public and alleged mis-

## Late News Bulletins

### PROSPECTS FOR PRICE BOOST SEEM SLIGHT

Prospects for a price boost from forty-one to forty-five cents for tobacco, the amount asked for, appear to be slight, according to Claude T. Hall, who with Lieut. Gov. R. L. Harris and Clarence Warren, was a Person member of the delegation appearing yesterday at the OPA hearing in Washington. Hall, however, said this morning that he was particularly pleased with the neat thrust made by Representative Bonner.

Bonner pointed out that growers here do their own grading and sorting, which amounts to the processing engaged in in Georgia and Florida. Summary of argument for the growers was presented by Lieut. Gov. Harris.

### UNITED WAR FUND DRIVE MEETING TONIGHT

Gordon C. Hunter, United War Fund chairman, is calling a meeting of representative citizens tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Person Court House, Grand Jury room, to discuss plans for the drive.

## Rehabilitation Of Citizens In Person Part Of State Plan

### Negro Boy With Both Legs Gone Gets New Limbs And New Job

### Finding Places For Army Rejectees Also Big Part In J. E. Allen's Program In District.

J. E. Allen, Jr., of Greensboro, district supervisor of the North Carolina Vocational Rehabilitation Department, whose field embraces ten counties, including Person, Caswell and Durham, is a quiet worker, but to citizens who are interested he can point out numbers of instances in which boys and girls above sixteen years of age and older men and women, too, have discovered that physical handicaps need not be a bar to successful and happy living.

Newest angle to work of the Department is vocational adaptation of military rejectees, some of whom worry excessively after they have been rejected for Army or Navy service, although their defects may be slight and not at all visible to their fellow citizens. A case in point, and one with which Allen's particularly pleased, is that of a young Roxboro man who has a perforated

ear-drum. This boy, "Joe Smith", who could not be a fighter because his eardrum defect makes him a ready victim in case of gas attacks, and who had a small relatively unimportant civilian job, is now working in a training school at White Haven, Tenn., where he is learning aircraft maintenance. What is more, he is being paid while he learns and although he is in war work he is assured of a permanent, paying job in the peace-time world in which airplanes will be more important than ever.

Another Person example of vocational rehabilitation is furnished by "James Brown", a young Negro, about 21, now in New York City as a watchmaker and repairman. James, when a young boy, had both legs cut off when he was run over by a train. There were two stumps of legs left, one above, the other below the knee. Allen, with the help of local authorities, got James two artificial limbs and then sent him to a trade school to

## Negro High School Has Largest Staff Here

### Faculty Selections For Negro Schools For This Year Revealed By Griffin

### Newbold Speaks Here Next Week At First General Meeting At Person Training School.

R. B. Griffin, Person County Superintendent of Schools, today released the names of 1943-1944 Negro teachers in more than twenty Negro public schools. Supervisor is Mrs. Laura S. Jones.

The list, as published below, is complete for Negro schools here, with the largest number of teachers being, of course, at Person County Training school, of which T. C. Tillman is again principal.

The list follows: Person County Training School: T. C. Tillman, Mrs. Alice Farrison Ford, Mr. Hilda Hayes Fountain, Mernell Margaret Graves, Saloma Jeffers, Mary Ellen Jones, Ruth Jeffers Tillman, Mrs. Ruby Talley Hester, Mrs. Laura White Johnson, Mabel Williams, A. W. Jones, Bertha Lee Saunders, Beatrice L. Harris, Margie U. Johnson Harris, Ellen Deborah Hester, Mrs. Earle Talley Brooks, Pauline Hamlett, Sarah Brandon, Juel Owens Boyd, Pearl E. Burton, Mary Johnson Owens, Pecolla Beatrice Hester, Annie Laura Perry and Mrs. Gladys C. Rice Rivers. Adam's Chapel: Mrs. Jettie Gibson Williams. Lee Clay: Mrs. Pearl Nelson.

## FARMS, RANCHES GET AMMUNITION

### Hunters Also Get Allotments Of Shells After Those Against Pests.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. — The War Production Board has made additional rifle and shotgun ammunition available to farmers and ranchers for use against "predatory animals and game birds now threatening crops and herds in certain parts of the country."

A WPB order released 2,250,000 shotgun shells, 12,000,000 rounds of center fire rifle ammunition and an undetermined quantity of .22 caliber cartridges. The agency said it represented "a small portion of the country's total manufacture and will not disturb or alter production for military requirements."

Farmers and ranchers who apply to dealers before October 1 will be allowed 100 rounds of .22 caliber cartridges, 20 rounds of center fire rifle ammunition and 25 rounds of shotgun shells of any gauge. This will be in addition to their regular quarterly quotas of 100 rounds of .22 caliber bullets, 40 rounds of center fire cartridges and 25 rounds of shotgun shells.