

Person County Times

Coleman King

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Service Board:

STATEMENT FOR

FATHER-SERVICE

Reclassification Required, But Does, Not Necessarily Mean Service Call Immedi-

The following statement on

drafting and deferment of fathers

was today issued by General J.

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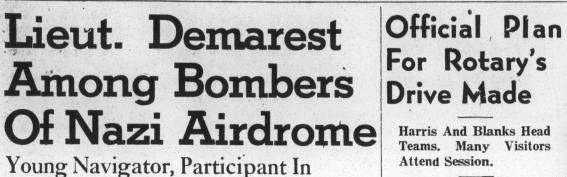
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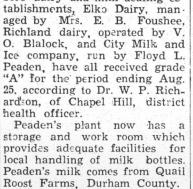
Raid Battles, Draws Plans For House

Describes Crash Of Plane, But Ends With Quotation From Poem By-Walter Scott.

For the second time within a "A" GRADE TYPE week a newspaper clipping containing a picture of Roxboro's ice cream making Sergeant-Harvey P. Long - published in an English edition of the "Stars and Stripes", official Army paper, has arrived in Roxboro. First recipient was Sgt. Long's

mother, Mrs. J. Martin Long, who lives on the family farm near here. Second was Mrs. John Demarest, Jr., the former Miss Eloise Newell, of this City, whose husband, a lieutenant in the Air Cirps, originally from Valley Stream, Long Island, and now navigator with a bomb equadron in England, adds this note on the margin, "Know the boy? Any relation to the one I met?"

And that is about as good a way as any to get an introduction to a chapter in Demarest's story, a story rather definitely not concerned with ice cream. For weeks and weeks Mrs. Demhusband. Then she got this let-(turn to page four, please)



be back at an early date. **Slaughter Back In** song sheets, recently prepared for the club, and as a part of the program the club engaged in

Harris And Blanks Head

Teams. Many Visitors

Roxboro Rotary club is now

divided into two teams for an attendance contest scheduled to

last for three months. Captains

of teams are W. H. Harris, Sr.,

and J. Y. Blanks and program

for Thursday, of which Blanks,

as co-chairman of the attendance

committee, had charge, was

largely devoted to plans for the

campaign, scheduled to begin on

Thursday, September 2.

Attend Session.

of the new songs on the sheets. of the new songs on the sneeds. Supplying for the club's regular accompanist, Mrs. W. W. Woods, was Clyde Wade, one of Mrs. Wood's pupils.

the following guests:

Clyde Wade, guest of the club; ceyville.



The Christmas shopping season is here — even though the weather is still warm.

Mailing of gifts for Army and Navy personnel overseas must begin by September 15, if many of the men and women in our armed services are not to be disappointed; and September 15 is less than a month away.

Christmas gifts may be mailed by parcel post to Army men and only until women overseas October 15. After that date, such parcels may not be mailed unless a written request from the soldier for the article is presented with each parcel.

Coleman King, of this City, No soldier should have to ask well-known in business circles for a Christmas gift; so gifts here, will this week assume ac- must be mailed on time. The tive management of the clothing Navy also urges that gifts be store of Dolian Long, who leaves mailed between September 15 Wednesday to enter the Army and October 15. under Selective Service. King, a

Reasons for the early mailing native of Roxboro, formerly a dates are: The vast distances co-partner in Foushee and King that the parcels must travel to clothing company, has been with reach our men at war fronts and from one location to another, which means forwarding of the mail and consumes additional preference to reinforcements. food in allotment of shipping the shipments of gifts must wait. And it is most urgent that gifts be delivered to the men in time for Christmas, to keep their fighting spirit high.

The only way to insure against disappointment for the fghting men is to buy at once and mail early - mail your gifts as soon Van Metts, State Director for Se-15 starting date. as possible after the September

lective Service, who gave the statement to the Person Selective Those who have relatives or friends in the service should remember that we have fighting "Recent directives from Namen in Alaska, Greenland, Icetional Headquarters require the land, England, Sicily, far-separareclassification of pre-Pearl Har-Otha Mooney, a native of Person bor fathers without regard to ted regions of Africa, the Near County, who has been living in their eligibility for a II'-A class- Eastern countries, Australia, Oklahoma for the past 40 years, ification. Such registrants who many of the South Pacific isand was guest of Nathan Luns- are estental farmers or who are lands, India, China, South Amer-Weeks are required for a ship

ler White; Errol Morton, guest in no danger of reclassification. to reach many of these stations. of Fred Masten, and Tom Hend- Such registrants whose induction There can be no assurance, of erson, visiting Rotarian, of Yan- would result in "extreme hard- course, that the first ship sailing ship and privation" to a wife, for any of these locations will



Over Service Fund Drive Here

Scouts, However, Will Have Own Drive. War Fund Surplus May Be Used Here.

According to plans now being made, the Roxboro and Person campaign for the United War Fund which has a National quota here of \$6,959, will get underway in October, probably by the 23, it was revealed at a meeting of leaders at Person County Court House Thursday night.

Presiding was Chairman Gordon C. Hinter, who said today that plan of the campaign here will be on the same sylitem as that of last year's highly succesful Red Cross drive and that names of all contributors will be

published in Roxboro papers. stations the world over; frequent funds raised here over and above amusement features. Shows tris transfers of thousands of men the National quota may be used to furnish local support for a USO or Service club program and it is expected that letters time; the necessity for giving from Roxboro soldiers testifying to worth of entertainment for arms, munitions, medicine and soldiers and others in military service will be published. Numspace, which often means that bers of such letters are already on file.

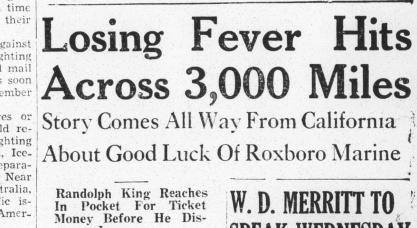
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The Person County Agricultural Fair, according to R. L. (Bob) Perkins, owner-manager, will open this year on Monday, September 13, and will continue through Saturday, September 18. Regular attractions will be of-

year will be staged by the Kaus Exposition Amusement company, operated by A. J. Kaus, of New-

program will be announced later, but Perkins, who for several years has presented his Fair on the grounds just off the Longhurst highway, is expecting 'a big season.



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In Pocket For Ticket Money Before He Dis-covers Loss.

Perkins Promises Good **Program With Plenty Of** Rides.

It was also decided that any fered, with high class rides and

bern. Further details of the Fair



Randolph King, of Roxboro and San Diego, Calif., a member AT BETHEL HILL of the United States Marine Corps and a son of Mr. and Mrs

Presiding was W. Wallace Woods, president, who also lead in singing. Harris, incidentally, is chairman of the attendance commttee and is one of six members with a perfect attendance record over a period of more boro dairy and milk dealing esthan a year. Others with such a record are W. Reade Jones, Dr. J. D. Fitz-

gerald, Ray Parrish, George M. Fox, Jr., and President Woods. Woods has not missed a meeting for ten years. Attendance groups are subheaded by lieutenants who are Long's establishment for several responsible for having five mem- months.

bers assigned to them, present at weekly meetings. Losing side buys a \$25.00 War Bond for the Club. An attendance chart has been placed in meeting place at Hotel Roxboro. Reade Jones and Earl Brad-

sher who are in hospitals, were sent a "Round-Robin" card from members and guests, with expressions of hope that they will

Woods called attention to new

group singing, trying out some

Present at this meeting were

ford; E. O. Brubaker of Kinston, employed in war production or ica and other areas. son-in-law, and guest of T. Mil- in support of the war effort are

ardson, of Chapel Hill, district health officer. Peaden's plant now has storage and work room which provides adequate facilities for local handling of milk bottles. Peaden's milk comes from Quail Roost Farms. Durham County. All eating establishments such as cafes and hotels use only arest had not heard from her grade "A" milk or face the prospect of losing 5 percent on their

sanitary score.

Old Form For Game

Benefit War Bond Game In Which

Remember Enos Slaughter? Who doesn't. Well, right now her BRAGG IN QUOTA

mination.

Lamberth Bradsher,

Roxboro Man Plays, Pays Well

Report For Period Ending August 25th Released. Three Person County and Rox-

RICHARDSON SAYS

ALL DARIES OF

is with your Uncle Sam in the army and is stationed at San Antonio, Way Down in Texas. In a recent letter to his brother, Haywood, of this county he stated that he was playing ball four nights a week. This past week he was in New York for an all star War Bond benefit game and flew all the way to New York just for the game.

Old Time Greats As Well As Some Of Younger Ones Have A Hand In

Game.

At the present time he is hitting 500. He has 109 hits for 218 times at the plate. During the present season he has gathered 25 doubles, 15 triples and 7 home runs. Also on the plus side he has 22 stolen bases.

Enos likes the army fine. He is now a corporal and would like to come home this summer but he stated that he did not expect to get down this way soon.

Below is a short account of the New York game that Enos participated in Thursday. New York, Aug. 26.—There

phen T. Thomas. was laughter and tears and treasured memories in the historic Polo Grounds today as more than 35,000 spectators turned out for an unforgetable baseball and vaudeville show that raised \$800,-000,000 in war bonds.

For the occasion seven of the 12 living members of baseball's hall of fame were present in uniform and took part in a tableaux in which Walter Johnson pitched again to Babe Ruth and the fat old Bambino lifted a home run into the upper deck of the rightfield stands.

With Ruth at bat, George Sis-ler was at first base, Eddie Collins at second, bow-legged Honus Wagner at short, Tris Speaker in centerfield, and Connie Mack waving a scorecard. Their ranks were filled out by other famous players of a by-gone era-Roger Bresnahan catching Frankie Frisch at third base, Duffy Lewis in leftfield, and Jack Murray in right.

The price for a box seat was a \$1,000,000 war bond, for reserved seats a \$1,000 bond and for unreserved seats a \$25 bond.

Although aided by Captain Hank Greenberg, Lt. John Beaz-ley, Lt. Birdie Tebbetts, Cpl. Sid Hudson, and Pvt. Ends Slaughter, the New Cumberland team s no match for the major leaguers and was beaten, 5-2.

Names Of Men Who Left Wednesday Listed By Board.

PERSON NEGROES

REPORT TO FORT

Dr. J. H. Hughes, member Boy's The following Person Negro Work Committee. men in August quota reported Wednesday to Fort Bragg for ex-Rev. Mr. Womble

Otho Lee Cousin, leader, and Preston M. Harris, James Ragner, Will Speak At Paul Johnson, Napoleon McGhee, O. V. Morton, Love Newman, O. V. Morton, Love Newman, Charles Gaston Cates, Robert School Opening Morris, Willie Lee Damsey, Joe

Yellock, Ed Yarboro, Howard Bass and Aris Newell Winstead. The Rev. Rufus J. Womble, Also, Charles William Long, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Thomas Stephens, Rufus Smith, church, will be guest speaker at James Pleasant Duncan, Frank opening exercises of Olive Hill school Wednesday morning, Sep-Ellis, Clifton Burton, Henry Lonnie tember 1, according to announce-Bumpass, Otis Cameron, Hume ment by Mrs. R. B. Dawes, prin-Webster, Gaither Faulkner, Stecipal. Exercises will begin at 9 o'clock and parents and patrons

Also, Robert Owens Russell, are cordially invited to attend. Richard Edward Thaxton, Ken-There will be a call meeting of neth Hatchett, James Plumer the PTA immediately after-(turn to page three, please) wards.



Late News Bulletins

First appreciable rainfall in nearly two months here totaled 1.05 inches from Friday morning through. Saturday morning according to officials of the City of Roxboro water department. Better part of the downpour occurred late Friday afternoon and around mid-night. A small fire, originating in the frigidajre connection in an East Roxboro home, did slight damage between showers in the late afternoon.

SHERIFF AND PARTY GET TWO MEN AND STILL

Zelolus and Macedonia Green, two Negroes of the Allensville section near the Granville line, are in jail here in default of \$200 bon'ds, after having been caught late Friday afternoon at a still near Allensville. The men, about 20, are not related. Trial will be on September 14.

Four hundred gallons of mash was poured out, 15 gallons of whiskey taken and a 50 gallon capacity still, with copper worm, destroyed. In the raiding party were Person Sheriff M. T: Clayton, Deputies Bob Whitt and Baxter Dunn and Police Officer Gilbert Oakley.

parent, or child, may be deferred Meeting September 2, will be in charge of Tom Shaw, member of the Public Information Committee, and the meeting on September 9, will be in charge of prised if they receive notice that and to save the lives of our men. they have been reclassified in If the parcels are not mailed this way Class 1-A

"The fact that a pre-Pearl Harbor father finds himself in Class 1-A does not necessarily mean that he will be inducted immediately. Registrants are divided into four groups and all available men from each group will be inducted before men are fcer who has inspected our selected from the next group. These groups are as follows: overseas has reported that thou-Men with no dependents.

Men with collateral dependents, provided such status was mess call when it conflicts with lodge lunch counter and puracquired prior to December 8. 1941.

whom they maintain bona fide that the spirit and efficiency of family relationships in their their men receive a distinct lift when mail is distributed, and ship was acquired prior to De- that a delay in mail service caused a decided decline in spirit

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have space available carry W. L. King, of Roxboro, is a for dependency in Class III-D. Christmas parcels. Gifts may lucky man: a few days All other registrants now classi- have to wait until vitally needed while visiting in upland, Califorfied in III-A on Account of their supplies and equipment have nia, the Marine lost two twenty family status should not be sur- been shipped, to assure victory dollar bills in a cafe. An Upland paper reports it

> early, that delay may prove to "Pvt. Randolph King is much be just enough to prevent their happier now than he was for a arrival by Christmas day, with time late Sunday. The reason? consequent disappointment to Two twenty dollar bills he had the men who are offering their lost had been found and restored lives for their country and ours. to him by Mrs. Harold A. Nel-Mail of all kinds is vital to the son, proprietor of Snow Crest, spirit of fighting men. Every of- Camp Baldy.

> "Pvt. King came to Upland to Army and Navy postal facilities visit his brother and Lieut. Russell DeVinne. They went to Snow sands of fighting men desregard Crest and about noon visited the mail call, and get their letters chased hamburgers and other frist. Officers of our large mili- food. In paying for the lunch, tary and naval stations report King inadvertently dropped the two twenties which were tightly

folded together. The loss was not discovered until he went to pay for his ticket back to Camp Elliott, San Diego, Sunday even-

"Mrs. Nelson, notified of the loss, searched the lunchroom and there—on the floor—beneath one of the stools was the money, overlooked for more than eight hours by scores of persons who had been served.

The money was taken to Lieut. DeVinne, by Mrs. Nelson, and he telegraphed it to the young Marine who had been forced to board his train before it could be restored. How the bills escaped the eyes of the scores who patronized the lunch room is a mystery".

The two column head on the Upland story says: "Hundreds Overlook Money Lost By Marine; \$40 Restored."

King is a brother of J. V. King, of the United States Army, who is also stationed in California. Randolph, who volunteered for the Marines, has been in service about Fix months.

Losing money, incidentally, seems to be a habit with Roxboro folks. No less than three billfolds or pocketbooks, all with large sums of cash, have been reported lost here within the week, but so far none of the losers has been as lucky as Pvt. King.

R. E. Howard, Principal, Urges Full Cooperation Of School Patrons.

Bethel Hill school will open Wednesday, September 1, at 8:30 o'clock, with W. D. Merritt as guest speaker. Rev. J. F. Funderburke will conduct the devotional. The public is cordially invited to attend the exercises.

Time schedule for the first thirteen days will be from 8:30 to 1:00. The short hour schedule will give full time for classroom instruction, but all play periods and lunch period will be shortened. It is hoped that this schedule will greatly benefit the farmers in harvesting their crops and also aid in school attendance.

It is very necessary that students attend school every day possible in order to do the best work in school and to hold the present state alloted teachers. Many schools in North Carolina will lose teachers next year because of the call of boys and girls who have not finished the eleventh and twelfth grades into war work. Therefore it is very urgent that all parents and patrons see that the students are in school every day that the present state alloted teachers at Bethel Hill can be retained.

Children who are six years old on or before October 1 should enroll the first day. They can not enter later than the second week of school.

Ca-Vel Opening To Take Place Wednesday

The Ca-Vel school will begin the 1943-44 term on Wedn morning, Sept. 1st. Opening ercises will be held at nine clock with the Rev. G. H. more in charge of deve Parents and friends of the are cordially invited to Pupils are urged to school on the openin

ay With the Editor

Well, you never can tell what is going to happen next. Speaking of strange things you will have to put this one down as being something for records. Newton Day has a brand new baby gal. Of course his wife was also in on the arrangement but Newton is the man who is strutting around the city with his chest stuck out so far that you can hang your coat on it. He has had to buy a new hat about two sizes larger than the old one and it's feally hard to get an interview with him. Newton is just as proud as a peacock and is talking about where he is going to send his girl to college. He has already decided what type of man that he is going to let her run around with and what kind of beauty cream she is going to use.

Maybe this recent arrival will put new life into a few of the fellows who live on the same street. You know there you will find E. B. Craven, M. C. Clayton, Gordon Brown, Bill Walker and a few others like Dewey Bradsher.

Then there are a few older fellows such as Champ Winstead, Sr. and Sam Merritt.

Men who have children with (turn to page four, please) (Turn to page four please) (Turn to page four please) (turn to page four, please)



