

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

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Harris, Winstead And Others Speak At Garage Affair

Dedication Of County School Garage
Attracts Many Citizens Of City-County

HOWARD REPORTS THAT FEED LOANS NOW AVAILABLE

Applications Now Receiv-
able For Year 1944.
Howard Anxious To
Serve.

Emergency crop loans and
emergency feed loans for 1944
are now available to farmers in
Person County, and applications
for these loans may now be re-
ceived at Roxboro, by J. C.
Howard, field supervisor, of the
Emergency Crop and Feed Loan
Division of the Farm Credit Ad-
ministration.

Early opening of the loan pro-
gram in Person County is to as-
sist farmers to comply with the
plan advocated by agricultural
leaders urging farmers to plant
fall food crops because of the
great need for increasing food
production and to plant winter
cover crops to improve soil fer-
tility.

The loans will be made to
farmers whose cash require-
ments are relatively small and
who are unable to obtain from
other sources, including produc-
tion credit associations, loans
in amounts sufficient to meet
their needs.

As in former years, the loans
will be made to meet the appli-
cant's necessary cash needs in
preparing for and producing his
1944 crops.

Howard pointed out that eligi-
ble farmers desiring to do so may
apply now for loans to take care
of their crop production needs
for the entire 1944 season. Loans
may include immediate advances
to the borrower to meet his cash
requirements this fall, such as,
for the planting of fall and win-
ter food and feed crops and the
early purchase of fertilizer.

Howard also said that the bal-
ance of the approved amount of
the loan will be disbursed when
the borrower needs it to finance
his spring crops. Interest at the
rate of 4 percent will be charged
only during the period the bor-
rower actually has the use of the
funds.

Farmers who obtain loans for
the production of cash crops are
required to give as security a
first lien on the crops financed,
and the security required for
loans for the purchase or produc-
tion of feed for livestock is a
first mortgage on the stock to be
fed.

Committee

Rotary club members of a
committee to cooperate with the
Business and Professional Wom-
an's club and the Kiwanis
club in a program of recreation
for visiting soldiers will be R. B.
Griffin, Gordon C. Hunter and
Thomas J. Shaw, Jr.

Late News Bulletins

\$259,900 NOW: BOND SHOW TODAY

\$259,900 is total raised in the Person and Roxboro Third
War Loan up through the week-end, according to co-chairman
Lieut. Gov. R. L. Harris. Quota here is \$567,000. To be featured
here today will be a War Bond matinee at the Palace Theatre
at 2:30 o'clock at which purchase of a War Bond since start of
the campaign will be price of admission for premier showing
of the Wallace Berry picture, "Salute to the Marines."

HUNTER AND BANK GAIN HONOR

Gordon C. Hunter, executive vice president of Peoples
Bank, has been appointed as a member of the Food For Free-
dom committee of the American Bankers' association, the ap-
pointment coming from the new Association president, A.L.M.
Wiggins, Hartsville, S. C., banker, who years ago in Durham
was a room-mate of Preston Satterfield, Sr., when both were
young men in business.

Hunter also said today that the Sept. 14, issue of Ameri-
can Banker, daily New York banking publication, has a full
length article on various farm projects, including the distribu-
tion of hedges and pigs, in which the Peoples bank has been
and is interested.

RED-HOT WAR LOAN STOVE DOES BIT IN LIBRARY

New item in Third War Loan
publicity is a red hot War
Bond stove in the Person Coun-
ty Public Library, created by
Mrs. Margaret Howard, library
clerk, with the assistance of
Gordin C. Hunter, of this City,
district War Loan chairman.
Foundation for the display is
the library stove in the front
reading room, completely cov-
ered with War Loan posters
and red, white and blue
streamers, topped off with a
toy "tank" bank, military fig-
ures and a partially filled book
of War Stamps.

Library patrons drop coins
in the bank and pay for the
stamps, which now total about
\$7 in value. When the amount
reaches \$18.75, a \$25 War Bond
will be bought in the name of
the library.

GEN. LONGFELLOW PRESENTS PULLIUM WITH AIR MEDAL

Roxboro Man Wins Distin-
guished Flying Cross For
African And European Ex-
ploits.

Staff Sgt. Lewis E. Pullium,
22, of Roxboro, a son of Mr. and
Mrs. Lennie Pullium and now
stationed at an Army Air Base
at Blythe, Calif., on Friday,
September 10, was presented
with the Distinguished Flying
Cross by Brig. Gen. Newton
Longfellow, commanding general
of the 29th Bomber Command,
"for extraordinary achievement
while participating in aerial
flight in the Middle East and
North African theatres," accord-
ing to announcement made to-
day.

World War I veteran is a mem-
ber of Lester Blackwell Post of
the American Legion, visited
here in the Spring after return-
ing from foreign service and
while in Roxboro was married to
"the girl he left behind him," a
Miss Duke, of this City. Pullium,
at the time he was here, had al-
ready received several citations
and awards.

World Johnny Will Come To, Outlined

Rev. Al Martin, Jr., Rotary Speaker,
Stresses Responsibilities Ahead

VISITS HERE

Cpl. Louis (Red) Day, of Camp
Mackall, is spending his leave
here with his uncle and aunt, Mr.
and Mrs. W. R. Minor. Cpl. Day
is with the Paratroopers.

TRANSFERRED

Cpl. Bill Clay, son of Mrs.
Omega Clay, of Roxboro, has
been transferred to the U. S.
Army Airfield, Walterboro, S. C.,
according to information receiv-
ed here today.

Individual And Thursday
Night, Community As Well
As National And World
Angles Presented.

"The World Johnny Will Come
Marching Home To", as subject
for the Rev. Al Martin, Jr., guest
speaker at Roxboro Rotary club
Thursday Night, gave him an
opportunity to discuss with clar-
ity social and economic problems
of the coming post War world,
with particular reference to part
Rotarians can do in making that
world an improvement over the
old one.

Martin, who included small
communities, individuals, big
business and peace conferences
in a linking chain of responsibil-
ities, made it clear that soldiers
who are to return will need to
find a working place and not a
dole as an answer to at home ad-
justments in the world to which
they are to return. The speaker
was also unsparing in assertion
that Rotarians belong to the
group that "can do something
about it" in the way of post-war
social and economic planning.

Presiding was club president,
W. Wallace Woods, who is also
local chairman of the Committee
for Economic Development.
Guests included Mrs. Martin, wife
of the speaker and a native of
Roxboro, and Pfc. Munroe Pleas-
ants, Jr., nephew of Rotarian O.
B. McBroom, who is on furlough
here.

Meeting was held at Hotel Rox-
boro.

ANOTHER DANCE

Dr. Robert E. Long, Lawrence
Featherston and others on Satur-
day night will stage another
Service Men's dance in the Rox-
boro high school gym.

School Speaker



FARRIS HUMPHRIES

Farris Humphries, Person
World War II and Pearl Harbor
veteran, will be guest speaker
Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock
at first meeting of Roxboro Cen-
tral Grammar School PTA. In-
troduction of Humphries will be
by Gordon C. Hunter.

SOLDIER VOTING WILL BE TAKEN UP AT ST. LOUIS

National Association Of
Secretaries Of State will
Consider Matter At Octo-
ber Session.

WASHINGTON Sept. 18 —
The "prickly" question of soldier
voting will get an ironing Oct.
19-21 when the National Assoc-
iation of Secretaries of State
meet in St. Louis.

The War, Navy and Justice
Departments are expected to
have representatives there to
help the secretaries smooth out
the burrs.

Ler Seybold, director of the
Washington Office of the Council
of State Governments, said state
secretaries have expressed wil-
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First Sale

First sale on the Roxboro
Market Monday morning will
be at the Pioneer, to be follow-
ed in order by sales at Plant-
ers, Winstead and Hyco, al-
though it is not expected all
houses will be reached the
first day. Warehousemen are
now busy arranging stocks on
floors and all is ready for the
opening to which many Per-
son growers are expected to
come.

HELENA SCHOOL EVENTS START FALL SEASON

Club And Community
Affair And A Faculty
Picnic Are Attended By
Many.

A combination business and so-
cial meeting of the Helena School
faculty was held Tuesday night
at the school. It was first in a
series of monthly meetings which
are to take place during the
year.

L. M. Yates, principal, present-
ed various topics pertaining to
the school administration for the
consideration of the teachers.
One topic discussed was the op-
ening of a lunch room in the
school beginning Monday. A uni-
form method of counting war
stamps and bonds purchased in
each grade was also agreed up-
on.

Following the business session,
refreshments were served by the
hosts Mr. Yates and L. C. Liles.
Misses Amy Joslyn, Nellie
Gravely and Estelle Lyon were
in charge of the social hour.
Bridge was enjoyed by both the
faculty and special visitors.

Visitors were: Mrs. L. M.
Yates, Miss Dorothy Hall.

The Helena Woman's Home
Demonstration club and the He-
lena community last week enter-
tained jointly at a picnic for the
Helena school faculty, honoring
teachers who have resumed their
duties and new teachers in the
school.

Special guests included: Jerry
L. Hester, former principal of
the Helena school; W. M. John-
son, principal of Bahama school;
and Miss Bessie Daniels, Mrs.
Blanche Dunnagan, N. H. Fox
and Ernest Lunsford.

Trial Marriages And Horse Meat Not Odd In Iceland

AIR PATROL SHOW AT GREENSBORO INTERESTS MANY

Events Of Today Expec-
ted To Be Of Special In-
terest To Boy Scouts.

All senior age Boy Scouts of
the Cherokee Council, including
Person District, have been ex-
tended an invitation to attend the
Air Show being sponsored by
Civil Air Patrols at the Greens-
boro-High Point Airport Sunday
afternoon September 19. The Air
Show will include many stunts
and feats of skill of interest to
air-minded boys and to Senior
Scouts. A recruiting station will
be set up for enlisting young
men of 17 years of age as Air
Cadets. This will give up to six
months deferment to the Air
Cadet after he reaches his eight-
eenth birthday before his actual
induction. All recruits who
sign up at the air show will be
given a free twenty-minute ride
during the afternoon.

The new Air Scout program
for the Boy Scouts of America of-
fers much in the way of pre-
flight training to air-minded
Scouts. Several troops have set
up Air Scout Patrols of senior
age boys and many Scouts, 12,
13 and 14 years of age have al-
ready started work as Air Scout
Candidates.

Recreation Vital In World At War

Spencer, Of Raleigh, Makes Plea For
Recreation Programs In Schools

Speaks At First Gather-
ing Thursday At Bushy
Fork.

Charles Spencer, of Raleigh,
of the recreational and physical
education division of the State
Department of Education, guest
speaker at first session of the
Bushy Fork Parent Teacher as-
sociation Thursday night, made
a strong plea for a "well plan-
ned program of health and re-
creation in all public schools
during the war period."

Saying that all children should
have at least thirty minutes of
supervised recreation and play
during each school day, Spencer
reiterated the ideal of a "sound
body." "Some children," he said,
"can survive without such a
combination of physical and
mental training, but unless the
two are carried out with consis-
tency and thoroughness many
children will sooner or later
show the effects of strain due to
too constant an attention to
studies and none to recreation."

Presiding was Mrs. Myrtle
Long, president. Also discussed
at the meeting was the PTA
budget of \$265, the better part of
which will be devoted to sup-
port of the school library. Mrs.
Ewing Long, membership chair-
man, announced that the Assoc-
iation now has a paid up mem-
bership of 75 and that an active
membership campaign is now in
progress. A committee was ap-
pointed to make plans for opera-
tion of the school lunchroom.

Opening feature of the gath-
ering was a picnic supper held in
front of the school at which
honor was paid to new teachers.
Guests were estimated as more
than 150, including school pat-
rons and many pupils. Welcome
was extended by C. H. Mason,
principal, who said today that
Bushy Fork school does have
planned recreation for its stu-
dents and that teachers in var-
ious departments are assigned to
supervision during recreation
periods.

FIRST MEETING

Person County Council of So-
cial agencies will have its first
meeting of the Fall season,
Wednesday at noon on the 29, at
Hotel Roxboro.

McLeod And Oakley In Seabees, In
Iceland, Relate Saga Of Strange Land

JOHNSON CITES PLANS FOR FIRST OF WEEK MEETING

Membership Emphasis
Will Feature N. A. A. C.
P. Through November.

Regular meeting of the Person
and Roxboro chapter of the Na-
tional Association for the Ad-
vancement of Colored People
will be held Monday night at
8:30 o'clock at the Negro Com-
munity center, according to S. J.
Barnette, secretary.

President of the Chapter here
is J. G. Johnson, who says that
second anniversary of the Chap-
ter will be observed on Novem-
ber 26, when George M. Johnson,
of the faculty of the Law School,
Howard University, Washington,
will be speaker. Johnson is ac-
tive on the Committee for Fair
Employment Practice, and is con-
sidered a forceful speaker.

Between now and the Novem-
ber meeting members of the lo-
cal chapter are expected to par-
ticipate in a membership cam-
paign.

Garland Oakley Sees In-
fant Daughter For First
Time. McLeod Takes
Long Trip With Stop-
over.

From Houston, Texas, to Reyk-
javik, Iceland, to Roxboro is a
long trek, but Petty Officer
Walter A. McLeod, 35, of Lyons,
Texas, near Houston, who has
been in Iceland with the Sea-
bees and who in Houston knew
a Roxboro young woman who is
now living here, made the trip,
coming to Roxboro especially to
see his friend Miss Ruth Russell.

McLeod arrived here last
Thursday, about the same time
that two more Seabees, Garland
Oakley, fireman, first class, and
Liggett King, electrician, second
class, and both natives of Rox-
boro and Person county, on
duty with McLeod, also came
home for leaves lasting thirty
days: since then Roxboro has
been busy learning about Ice-
land, where forty degrees is con-
sidered hot summer tempera-
ture.

Biggest thrill on coming home
goes to Oakley, 25, a son of Mrs.
C. M. Oakley, who after thirteen
months in Iceland for the first
time sees his daughter, Barbara
Joyce Oakley, who will be six
months old on the 29 of this
month. Thrill of a different sort
comes from McLeod, who furn-
ishes Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Thax-
ton, of this City, with a first
hand account of their son Ben
Thaxton, Jr., of the U. S. Marine
Corps and McLeod's personal
friend, in Iceland for nearly two
years.

Oakley, who also saw a good
deal of Thaxton, says that the
Marine is chiefly on guard duty,
which is another way of verify-
ing Thaxton's recent complaint
in a letter home, "I want to get
out of here to a place where
there is some action!"

But, according to Oakley, peo-
ple who are out of doors in Ice-
land, particularly in the winter,
have to be on the go—or at
work— otherwise, they freeze.
There was that time, for in-
stance, when he and three com-
panions took a bus and went in
search of one of their men. They
found him and then got lost for
four hours in a storm, only keep-
ing themselves warm by running
the motor at a thirty mile an
hour rate and by tearing up a
bus-seat to build a fire on the
floor of the bus.

Icelandic winters are cold, just
how much below zero Oakley is
not prepared to say, since he had
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TO STATE COLLEGE

C. Martin Michie, Jr., Charles
Harris, Jr., and Ray Currier will
leave this week for Raleigh to
enter State College. Michie and
Harris will be first year men,
Currier a sophomore.

AT WAKE FOREST

Thomas Long, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Long, will leave this
week for Wake Forest, where he
will be a member of the fresh-
man class in the college. Miss
Meriel Rimmer, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Arthur Rimmer, is a
student at Mars Hill college.

Along The Way With the Editor

Claude Hall can eat as much barbecued chicken as anyone
that I ever saw. The other day at a free dinner he ate and ate
and insisted that everyone else have an extra plate. He drank
about five cold drinks and I think that he carried a few home.
Every time that I ever saw him in a cafe where he was pay-
ing for his meal he always insisted that he was not very
hungry and just ate a sandwich. Its really funny how some
people act when they get something for nothing.

They say that fathers are soon to be drafted. If that is
true I hereby serve notice on the armed forces that they are
to put no dependence on those dads that come from Roxboro.
I am warning them now so that I can say, "I told you so."
Imagine a company of men made up of Curtis Oakley, Bill
Walker, Maynard Clayton, Pat Robinson, Phil Thomas, E. B.
Craven, Preston Satterfield, O. T. Kirby and a few more around
here. Why those fellows can't run to the courthouse from the
fire station without having to stop and rest on the way. There's
not enough vitamin B1 pills around here to do them any good.
Just washed up, says I.