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Canine Cause Of Shooting Between Allensville Men

Clyde Evans, Tenant Farmer, Shoots At Mr. Clayton, Who Grabs Gun To Return Fire; Both Are Hospitalized

COL. POOL TAKES BUTNER COMMAND, HUNTLEY RETIRES

New Officer Has Had More Than 32 Years As Administrator.

CAMP BUTNER, Sept. 25. — Colonel Herbert M. Pool, former commandant of Clemson College ASTP and ROTC unit, arrived at Camp Butner last week to familiarize himself with the administration of this garrison until he takes command from Colonel Harold W. Huntley who has retired from active service, in accordance with a war department order, retiring over-age officers.

Colonel Pool brings to Camp Butner more than 32 years experience as an army administrative executive in infantry instructor and tactician.

Upon arrival, Colonel Pool commented, "the camp seems to be well laid out and constructed."

The Colonel is a graduate of the Army War College and the Command and General Staff School and attended the advance course of the Infantry School. A graduate of Texas A. and M. in 1911, the college whose motto is "We've Never Been Licked," Colonel Pool's first tour of duty took him to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., as a second lieutenant in infantry. Fort Leavenworth was soon followed by Fort Francis E. Warren at Cheyenne, Wyo. In 1914 the Colonel was transferred to the Panama Canal Zone with a unit to defend the locks of that vital waterway. Early in 1917, Colonel Pool was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant, and later that year, in the rank of captain, he was made supply officer of the newly organized 43d Infantry, which has added much glorious history to the annals of the United States by its brave stand in the Philippines and Bataan.

In August 1917 Colonel Pool began his long period as an instructor of military science and tactics, when he taught at the Infantry School of Arms which later became known as the Infantry School located at Fort Benning, Ga. As Major Pool, he was on the staff of the Chief of Infantry, Major General C. S. Farnsworth. The Colonel's teaching qualities were again in demand and he was transferred as an instructor to the Army War (Turn to page four please)

Both Men, In Community Hospital, Will Later Face Indictment On Assault Charges.

Two Allensville men who shot at each other after allegedly having quarrelled over a dog, will face trial for assault as soon as they have recovered sufficiently to appear in court.

Investigation of the affair, which involved Clyde Evans and Ruffin Clayton, was by Person Sheriff M. T. Clayton, who said that the double shooting, with one weapon, a shotgun, occurred near a tobacco barn on Clayton's farm, where Evans is a tenant. Both men are now in Community hospital receiving treatment for leg wounds.

Evans, it is reported, ran to Clayton's house, where he also lived, and secured the weapon, inflicting wounds in Clayton below the knee. Clayton, it is then alleged, seized the weapon and shot Evans above the knee. Condition of neither man is considered serious.

It is said that the quarrel developed when Evans began kicking a dog belonging to Clayton, who told him to stop. The shooting occurred late Thursday afternoon, about six o'clock.

Dance Patrons

Mrs. R. H. Shelton, chairman in charge of the Wednesday night dance for Company B which will be held in the Roxboro high school gym from 8:30 to 12, has announced the following as patrons and patronesses: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Hunter, Lieut. Gov. and Mrs. R. L. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Griffin, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Long, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hughes and Miss Claire Harris. The dance, which will be private and formal, is a courtesy to men and officers of Company B.

Bank Staff Helps

Peoples Bank will close at 12 noon on Wednesday in order to permit the Bank staff to assist with the War Bond auction.

WAC'S To Come

Lieut. Hazel Ferguson and Cpl. Edna Waddell, WAC recruiters from the Durham District office, will be in Roxboro at the Post Office on September 30 and October 1 and 2 for purposes of recruiting, according to Lieut. Dorothy E. Cooper, assistant recruiting officer.

Late News Bulletins

TOTAL IN BONDS NOW \$346,000

Total received so far in the Person and Roxboro Third War Loan campaign is \$346,000, out of a quota of \$567,000, according to yesterday's official report. Thursday, day after the Bond auction, will be free movie day at Roxboro theatres for patrons who have bought or will buy bonds at the theatres or have sales credited through theatres.

RAMBLERS LOSE TO OXFORD

Roxboro high school in its opening game with Oxford high school Friday night lost by 19 to 0. Oxford was heavier, with one touchdown in first half and two in last quarter, but the Ramblers fought hard and had a good delegation from home. Next game, Friday, will be with Methodist Orphanage here.

FRIDAY REST DAY ON MART

Roxboro market for first week, ending Friday, sold 565,622 pounds of hogs at average close to Wednesday's report of 20.70. Highest sales were on Friday, when 203,294 pounds of hogs were sold. Best day was Monday. Quality was good, with a lower edge Friday in that respect.

T. B. Woody Elected As Club Executive

Succeeds Editor As Head Of Roxboro County Club Board

Bond Fire No Loss To Torian

In February 1943, Edgar Torian's house burned. Away from home at the time, he lost all his furniture, clothing, a sum of money and a \$50.00 War Bond. Immediately after the fire he applied for a duplicate bond. The Treasury Department requires a waiting period of six months. Friday that time was up and Torian received a duplicate War Bond for \$50.00. If this amount had been in cash it would have been lost forever. He lives on Route 3, Roxboro.

ADVERTISING TAR HEEL STATE PAYS SAYS BROUGHTON

Governor Has Praise For Benefits Received From Program.

RALEIGH, Sept. 25. — Governor Broughton said this week that North Carolina's belief in "a broad and constructive program of newspaper and magazine advertising" had increased the state's tourist industry annually from \$25,000 to more than \$130,000,000 and listed six fundamental factors as an advertising approach to industrial and agricultural expansion for the state and the south.

Writing in the magazine "Southern Advertising" on his state's own five-year advertising program, Broughton said "it has been the feeling in our state that the program of advertising and planning with respect to the resources and opportunities of the state should not be abated even during the emergency of war."

He said every southern state "would be well advised" to project and put immediately into effect a comprehensive program of advertising and postwar planning.

"Broadly speaking," Broughton wrote, "such a plan should comprehend advantages in the fields of agriculture industry and general tourist attractions," adding that there is "an undoubted trend toward industrial diversification and decentralization. The bottlenecks and headaches of this war industrially have impressed upon the industrial leadership of the nation the wisdom of a wider geographical distribution of production."

"The very necessity for getting out of congested areas," he pointed out, "has caused the government itself to insist upon location of many war industries in southern areas which have not been considered feasible for such operations. In a large number of these instances the operators who grudgingly assented to such establishment in the south have completely changed their attitude and have found, much to their surprise, that the operations have been highly satisfactory and the circumstances conducive to further expansion."

He said that industry in America is "not actuated by sentiment," and listed six fundamental factors for southern states to consider in seeking agricultural and industrial expansion:

- 1. Financial stability. "New industries are interested not merely in the present financial circumstances of a state, but in its past and future prospects. Industry wants to know what the situation has been during the past 15 or 20 years. Has the state met its obligations? Does it have an intelligent and accurate budget system? Is the financial system one that over a period of years would commend itself to sound business judgement?"
- 2. Tax policy. "Business has long since looked askance at tax policies of a 'bait' character. . . . There are other more important questions. . . . Industry certainly (turn to page four, please)

Other New Officers Are J. A. Long, Jr., And E. B. Craven, Jr.

Thomas B. Woody, Roxboro business man, is new president and chairman of the greens committee, succeeding J. S. Merritt, of Roxboro Community Club. Election of Woody took place at a meeting of directors and club members held this week at Person Court House, where the retiring president presided.

New vice president is J. A. Long, Jr., and secretary-treasurer is E. B. Craven, Jr., while new directors are: for three years, vice president Long and C. A. Harris; for two years, George W. Kane and the retiring president, and for one year, Dr. J. H. Hughes and the new president. About twenty members attended the meeting.

Also discussed at the meeting were general business affairs of the club.

Bob Whitten Has Daughter To Come Back Home To

Pfc. Robert Estes Whitten, of Roxboro and Mullins, S. C., a former athlete at the University of North Carolina, who is on the sea or in overseas duty, has a daughter, Dibble Brooks Whitten, four days old, but chances are he doesn't know it — yet.

Mrs. Whitten is the former Miss Katherine Smith, of Mullins, daughter of Mrs. J. H. Smith and the late Dr. Smith, of that City, where the child was born in a hospital on Thursday, September 23. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Whitten, Sr., of Roxboro.

CUNNINGHAM TALKS ON ELECTRONICS AT CIVIC CLUB

Discusses Radar And Role Electronics Plays In War And Peace.

E. W. Cunningham, engineer with Collins and Aikman, speaker Monday night at Roxboro Kiwanis club of which he is a member, discussed electronics, including radar, with advances being made both for peacetime and war in the field of electronics. New member of the club is Coleman King. Guest was Bernard Whitfield, son of Robert Whitfield. The meeting was at Hotel Roxboro, with J. J. Woody, president, presiding.

Cunningham said: "Electronics today plays a tremendous part in industrial and domestic life. Radar helps planes, ships and guns to see enemy through fog and darkness and will guide these planes and ships through fog and darkness in future peace time traffic. Electron microscopes magnify objects 10,000 times, which is 10 times greater than the present day can magnify."

One million volt X-Ray machines see through 8 in. of cast iron, and fluoroscopes make it possible for one man to inspect 800 machine parts per hour, thus eliminating lost time on defective materials. Electron tubes control spot welding to 120th. of a second.

Rectifiers utilize approximately 1-10 of this country's power to produce metals. It is estimated that this year it will be possible to produce two billion five hundred million pounds of Aluminum, Magnesium, etc. for war machines and planes. These constitute a very few of the thousands of applications for electronics, not to mention developments in radio, television and electric eye. Electronics of the very near future will constitute the brain power for operation of industrial machinery as well as the piloting of planes and ships.

Person Native, Army Officer In Africa, Buys War Bonds

Somebody Gets



Gov. J. Melville Broughton

HARRIS COPS TIE AS AUCTION ITEM FOR WEDNESDAY

Broughton Gives Unique Association Item As Bond Prize.

Somebody will get it, a contemporary historical association piece, the necktie of the Hon. J. Melville Broughton, Governor of North Carolina. The tie is to be an auction item to be given as a prize at the Person and Roxboro Third War Loan Bond rally here Wednesday.

Immediate past history of the necktie also involves Lieut. Gov. R. L. Harris, who with Gov. Broughton, was coming back Friday night from South Boston, Va., where the two Tar Heel first gentlemen assisted the Governor and the Lieutenant Governor of Virginia in a War Bond rally in that City. Quite suddenly and soberly, with professional finish, Harris pulled the ends of the Governor's necktie. In Roxboro, Harris, who is co-chairman of the Person drive, got out at his own doorstep, while Broughton rode on to Raleigh—without his familiar bowknot, but glad to contribute to the Person cause.

Gets Release

Mrs. Mildred Simmons Whitt, of Roxboro and El Paso, Texas, who resigned from the WAAC when that organization became the WAC, a privilege granted to all members of the WAAC when the change was made to WAC, is now teaching school in El Paso after having received an honorable discharge. Her husband, Pfc. John Franklin Whitt, is at Fort Bliss, near El Paso.

FROM PANAMA

Sgt. Ellis Pritt, of Clarksville, W. Va., who has just completed three years of duty in Panama, is spending several days here. He is in civilian life connected with the General Electric company and during that time frequently visited Roxboro on business trips.

Along The Way With the Editor

A few days ago this paper ran a picture of Banker Gordon Hunter. He was all smiles and looked like he was in love with the entire world. I couldn't help but look at the picture and laugh out loud. It was not the Hunter that I knew. This man looked friendly and happy; not like the cold-blooded banker that has been frowning at me ever since I went in business. Why the Mr. Hunter that I have been doing business with in that little loan office doesn't know how to smile when he has me in there, much less laugh. I know that he must have blood in his veins because no man could live with ice water in them but the only reason that I know it is because doctors tell me that he has to have blood. Anyway, people, we are asking you to believe that the picture was one of Hunter and that he can smile when he has to and that he is a human being, all other ideas being to the contrary.

Furnishes Example To Home Folks Who Stage "Sacrifice Day" Wednesday

NEXT SHOE STAMP MUST LAST SIX MONTHS, NOT FOUR

Change Effective Nov. 1; No. 18 Good Indefinitely.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The office of price administration reveals that the new shoe ration stamp which becomes valid November 1 probably will have to last six months, because of a critical leather shortage. At the same time it extended indefinitely the validity period of current stamp No. 18 which was to have expired October 31.

Officials emphasized the new regulation "does not mean the civilian ration has been set at two pairs a year."

They explained that shoe periods are not set on a yearly quota basis but are adjusted to the available supply in inventories and new production. Thus, the period for the new stamp will be shortened and another stamp made valid if production exceeds present estimates.

One of the reasons for extending the validity of stamp No. 18 was to avoid a repetition of last-minute rush buying such as occurred last June when stamp No. 17 expired. That stamp alarmed rationing officials and dealers whose stocks were depleted and normal business interrupted.

The extension will permit more orderly buying and purchases according to need rather than for the purpose of merely using the stamp.

The new stamp is stamp No. 1 on the "acroprene" sheet of War Ration Book 3.

Police Receive Thanks For Gift Of Cigarettes

Lieut. Col. Richard S. Sollman, headquarters New York Port of Embarkation, this week wrote a letter of appreciation to Chief of Police George C. Robinson, Roxboro, expressing thanks for receipt of 10,000 cigarettes sent by Robinson and members of the Roxboro Police department for free distribution to overseas troops. Money for the cigarettes was collected here by Robinson and his officers, who are continuing their "Jar Campaign" and now have on hand enough funds to buy about 5,000 more cigarettes, although they will not make another shipment until the 10,000 quantity can again be sent.

SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vernon Massey, of Roxboro, announce the birth of a son, weight seven and one-half pounds, on Saturday, September 25, at Community hospital.

Hunter Announces Final Plans For Bond Auction. Schools To Be In Parade As Will Library Representatives.

Stationed in North Africa and recently a participant in the invasion of Sicily is a young Army officer, a native of Person County, who believes in War Bonds. So does his wife, who is engaged in war work at home. The two of them (they don't want their names used) recently bought \$1,500 worth of bonds.

Their story of fighting and working, the War Bond part of it at least, is on file in the office of Gordon C. Hunter, district chairman of the Third War Loan drive that in Roxboro will reach its climax Wednesday, September 29, in a "Person and Roxboro Sacrifice Day" War Bond auction, when a campaign to reach and pass the Person quota of \$567,000 will be climaxed with a parade participated in by Camp Butner's "physical fitness" champions, men of Company B, 311th Infantry, Lightning division.

The young Person officer who is in North Africa won't be here to see these men of Butner's Company B on the march down Roxboro's main street, but it is rather apparent that he has the idea of "sacrifice", thinks Chairman Hunter, and in agreement with him are the Person and Roxboro co-chairmen, Lieut. Gov. R. L. Harris and R. B. Griffin, Person Superintendent of schools.

The men of Company B, who scored 99.1 on pushups; 89 in the 300 yard; 99.3 in the "burpee"; 97.1 in the pigback; 97.1 in the zigzag and 100 in marching, with a Company score of 96.77, against an average of 95.07 for four companies in the 311th, will arrive in Roxboro Wednesday morning, bringing with them a 28 piece band.

With them they will bring equipment, such as an anti-tank gun, a machine gun, infantry equipment and a complete field kitchen, with which they will stage a demonstration at the Court House prior to the two o'clock parade. It is also planned that they will cook supper for their own men (expected to number about 200 men) in the field kitchen which will be set up back of the Court House.

District and County schools will close at noon on Wednesday and it is expected majority of stores will close between two and four o'clock, with the Bond Auction scheduled to begin at 2:30, where prizes, through courtesy of merchants, will be a feature. Among prizes it is said, will be two pairs of nylon hose.

War veterans, civic organizations, the Red Cross, schools and other groups, together with Boy Scouts, will be in the parade, as will the Person Public Library, represented by its bookmobile.

The men of Company B are expected to remain here through Friday, camping near Chub Lake. Social feature Wednesday night in the high school gym will be a formal dance, with a fourteen piece orchestra. Sponsorship of the dance is by a group of Roxboro young women who have been attending USO dances at Camp Butner.

Among the officers of Company B who will be here will be, Capt. Paul P. Foran, First Lieutenant William Jerrell, Joseph Lewordski and Second Lieutenant Dixon. Commanding officer of the 311th Infantry is Col. M. E. Olmstead, who has given particularly high praise to Company B, as has Gen. Edwin P. Parker, Jr.

Day Reunion

Members of the Day family, Person County, will have their annual family reunion at the old John Day homestead on Saturday, October 3, five miles from Roxboro on the Oxford highway. All relatives and friends are invited to come. Basket luncheon will be served.