

Buy Christmas Seals And Help Fight Tuberculosis

THE ROANOKE NEWS

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FDR says:

Every worker should increase the amount of bonds he or she is buying.



J. O. Hux

J. O. Hux, 48, died at his home near here Monday after a long illness. Funeral services were conducted from Ebenezer church Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Rev. Frank Walters and followed in the church cemetery.

Mr. Hux was born and reared in the community in which he died. He was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Betsy Jane Warren Hux, two daughters, Doris Hux and Mrs. Edward Cullom, two sons, George Ovid Hux and Warren Hux, a grandchild, Sandra Jean Cullom, one sister, Mrs. S. A. Cullom and a brother, M. O. Hux all of whom reside near here.

Gore Boys Meet

Lt. Carmer T. Gore and Capt. Fred Gore, sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gore of Weldon, are both with the armed forces stationed in Africa, but they had not seen each other until recently when Lt. Gore was sent to the place where Capt. Gore is stationed and they had two days together. Soon thereafter, Lt. Gore was given leave to go up to Ireland to spend a week with his baby daughter, whom he had not seen before, and his wife.

Lt. Gore has been in Africa a year and Capt. Gore has been stationed there for eight months.

Community Club Ladies' Night

The Weldon Community Club will observe annual ladies' night with a special program, Friday evening, December 10th at 7 o'clock at the Community Center.

An interesting program has been arranged and Dr. Leroy Lewis, Executive Secretary of the N. Carolina Bankers Association, will be the speaker of the evening.

COURT NEWS

The following divorcees were granted in Halifax Superior Court this term:

- Ruby Lee Dunlow from Homer Dunlow.
- Lillian Crew Gore from Robert Lee Gore.
- Nerva Ann Adams from James Rufus Adams.
- Clara Warf Pritchett from Robert G. Pritchett.
- Sarah Madison Brown from Gabriel Roger Brown.
- Helen Honeyblum from Johnson Honeyblum.
- Mrs. Lemmie Hopkins from Lemmie B. Hopkins.
- Idell L. Hardy from George Hardy.
- Frances Jordan from Waverly Jordan.
- Oliver W. Hamill from Fannie May Hamill.

Other cases included Walter Hawkins, Nora A. Hawkins and others vs The Federal Land Bank of Columbia. Defendants to recover of the plaintiffs \$300.00 rental and costs. Dall Powell and others vs Anne H. Taylor and others. The defendants pay to the plaintiffs the sum of \$700.00, the plaintiffs pay their costs and the defendants pay their costs in this action. Nellie Ponton and others vs Edwin Branch and wife Susan Branch, Elliott Clark and wife Carolyn R. Clark-Compromised.

Air Scout Meeting

The Air Scouts held their regular meeting Wednesday night, at the Scout Hut. At this meeting the Scouts passed their apprentice test which is the first rank in Air Scouting. This week the Air Scouts received their Charter from the National Boy Scout Council in New York.

If there are any boys 15 years old or older and would like to become Air Scouts, please see Mr. Richardson, the scoutmaster. Please save your newspapers, magazines and scrap iron. The Scouts will call for it during the Christmas holidays.

GEORGE MELVIN, Communication Scribe.

3 SHOPPING WEEKS LEFT
TO BUY GLOVES FOR HELEN

Buy Christmas Seals

Pulpwood Necessary For Wartime Printing Jobs

Uncle Sam, the printer, needs pulpwood, too, to train soldiers and sailors, ration you and me, and help finance the war through Treasury bonds.

About 90 percent of the work of the Government Printing Office is related to the war effort, according to U. S. Public Printer A. E. Giegenack, and this requires several hundred million pounds of printing paper annually.

The Government Printing Office, our biggest buyer of printing paper, handles about 100,000 jobs a year. These range from the familiar ration stamps for the civilians to the 264 page Soldiers Handbook, which is must reading for every rookie.

The War Department alone turns in 600 requisitions a month to the G. P. O. for books and pamphlets, manuals, regulations, et cetera. These books and leaflets total over 40,000,000 copies a month and range from two to 300 pages each.

The Soldiers Handbook ran into more than 7,000,000 copies and consumed 3,592,726 pounds of paper during the last year. "Consider how directly connected with the war effort is the printing of guide books for the Army," said Mr. Giegenack. "These guide books accompany every advance our troops make. They explain local customs and provide a list of vital foreign words. Through them our Army is helped to develop the friendship and cooperation of people in strange lands. What is more to the point, they help our boys to understand the enemy."

Navy needs are similar to those of the Army though not in the same volume. Other G. O. P. jobs which require tons of printing paper and are a vital part of the war effort include:

WAR BONDS - The Third War Loan drive required 20 separate printing jobs, totalling millions of copies, ranging from 2, 32-page sales manual to a 28 x 40 poster in colors.

RATIONING - A total of four billion forms and books, requiring 75 million pounds of paper, were produced in the fiscal year 1943. War ration Book No. 2 consumed 7,500,000 pounds of paper alone.

INCOME TAXES - However unpleasant, taxes are necessary to the winning of a war. Returns to be filed March 15 next, call for 32 forms, about 800 million copies, requiring eight million pounds of paper, the greatest part being chemical wood writing paper. This single project will consume 200 cars of paper.

Yet in the face of these increased war demands for paper, the U. S. Government has curtailed its uses of paper 25 percent, according to the War Production Board.

In addition, the Government Printing Office is called upon to turn out forms and leaflets for farmers and business men. All are related to the war effort. "Who can say which is the most important?" Mr. Giegenack asks, "a field or training manual, a naval code for use in the convoys the agriculture program that is to produce the food to feed the world, or the war loan program to raise the necessary funds?" "They all combine into our total war effort - Victory."

License Plates On Sale In Weldon

Motorists of this section will be saved the time and inconvenience of travelling a long distance to purchase their 1944 automobile License Plates.

D. C. Johnson, Weldon's well-known Justice of the Peace and Rental Agent, has made arrangements to handle the State Tags at his office on Washington Avenue this year. He urges everyone to get their tags now and avoid the rush that usually comes just prior to the January 1st deadline. No extension of time will be allowed this year and all motor vehicles must bear the new tags January 1st if operated.

Notified Of Sons Safe Arrival Overseas

Mrs. Margaret Walker has been notified of the safe arrival of her son Pvt. Herman Walker somewhere in England.

Negro Achievement Day Held In Halifax

A county-wide Negro Achievement Day Program was held at the Halifax Courthouse on December 4th. Leaders and 4-H Club members assembled to observe the 8th Annual 4-H Club Achievement Day. The 2nd Annual Home Demonstration Work and Neighborhood Delineation System, County and State officials and local officers participated in the program. Other features were the awarding of a purebred bull, prizes of merit and recognition of outstanding clubs and members.

Mr. M. W. Perry, County Commissioner, made the welcome address. He said in part "If ever there were a time that the farm families should come to the call of the Agents it is now to help in the great 'Food Fight for Victory' program. An appealing talk was made by Mr. V. C. Matthews, Superintendent of Halifax Schools. Mrs. Mary Ward Palmer, Halifax neighborhood leader told the good how she managed to have a group garden during the drought period. Some raised three crops of collards on one set of stalks.

Report of 4-H Club Achievements in 1943 was given by Mary E. Brown Secretary of the County 4-H Council. It was revealed that thirteen regular clubs and thirty-three victory clubs enlisted 1966 members. They collected 31,000 pounds of scrap material and 1550 scrap phonograph records; bought \$830.70 worth of War bonds and stamps; donated \$77.00 to the colored orphanage. Accomplishments of Home Demonstration Work was related by Mrs. Mary Solomon, Secretary of the Home Demonstration Council. W. A. Arrington, chairman of the Community Council, gave a summary of the farm demonstration work. Sixteen cows, seventy-six heifers and seven bulls were placed in the county through the neighborhood system. D. J. Knight and Miss Ruth V. Whitworth, Negro Agents, discussed the County Goals for 1944. Wilson Lee, treasurer of the 4-H Council, called the roll of 4-H Club members in the Armed Forces. A silent tribute was paid to the former members.

Rev. K. P. Battle, Exalted Ruler of Enfield Elk Lodge, presented a purebred Jersey bull to David Tootle of Sam's Head Community for placing the most high-grade heifers. Tootle assisted seven families in securing cows. S. J. Whitaker of Dawson placed four heifers. He received a month's supply of dairy feed from the Farmers' Supply Company of Enfield. Rives and Company awarded a tie chain to Cleo Smith for making the first payment on the carload of calves.

R. E. Jones, Negro State Agent, concluded the 4-H recognition exercise. He awarded Victory pins to members who had raised enough food units to feed a soldier one year. Print won the most outstanding 4-H Club award, Tillery, Chapel-second and Bobbit - Reid-third. John Armstrong had the best exhibit; Print second and Bobbit-Reid third. In the boys' department, Harold Brown won first prizes in rabbit-box and shoe rack making contest. Robert Barnes of Bobbit-Reid Club was rated the most outstanding president and Mary Brown of Tillery, Chapel the best secretary.

Goldmine Home Demonstration Club had the best average attendance, and Daniel Chapel second. Mrs. Lillie Bell Carroll of Piney Grove exhibited the best made dress. Mesdames Ethel Johnson and Helen Jones and Mrs. Addie Gray of Harrison Club won second place.

The Autofil Service Station Re-Opened

The new Texaco Service Station located across from the post office and known as The Autofil has been re-opened by L. W. Edwards. Mr. Edwards invites his friends to visit the new station. He offers prompt and efficient service to motorists.

Miss Jane Pope has returned from Scotland Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Walston and family of Scotland Neck spent Sunday with Mrs. H. V. Pope.

PATRIOTIC AND PRACTICAL



America's No. 1 Sweetheart, Mary Pickford, has an extra slice of bacon with her eggs these mornings. The Government is now compensating patriotic women like Mary, with two brown ration points for every pound of salvaged fat. Miss Pickford has been saving inedible fats for the Government since she first learned that used household fat was desperately needed to produce vital products and by-products used in the manufacture of munitions and life-saving military medicinals.

Rotarians Being Asked To Contribute To Rotary Foundation This Month

Yanceyville, Dec. 9th--Rotarians throughout the 189th District, embracing clubs in the upper half of the State from High Point to the Coast, are being asked to contribute this month to the Rotary Foundation, the endowment fund of Rotary, District Governor Robert W. Madry said in an address here last night on his official visit to the Yanceyville Club.

"Many Rotarians have already contributed to this worthy cause, and indications are that all of the 32 clubs in the District will make contributions before the first of the year," he said.

Although the Foundation was inaugurated in 1927, this is the first time a concerted drive has been made to establish the Foundation on a sound basis, he explained.

Like other organizations of a similar character, such as churches and colleges, Rotary must build up a substantial endowment (now only \$200,000) if it is to continue to function effectively, especially in times of depression or expansion, District Governor Madry said.

Although contributions from the clubs' treasuries are desirable, the importance of voluntary contributions by the individual members is being stressed, he said. Every donor of \$10 or more will receive a "Certificate of Participation", suitable for framing, he added. Many are contributing war bonds or putting Rotary in their will or insurance policies.

"Rotary has an annual adequate income for the efficient, normal operation of its vast, world-wide organization of 5200 clubs in more than 50 countries with more than 220,000 members," the District Governor said. "But if it is to assume its proper position of leadership in the post war world, it is going to reestablish clubs in the numerous war torn countries where it has ceased to function, if it is going to be ready to meet demands for a great expansion, it must have available substantial funds in addition to its present annual income."

"The income from the Foundation will enable Rotary successfully to meet new and expanded opportunities for service when victory has been won for those ideals and principles upheld in Rotary-freedom, truth, justice, sanctity of the pledged word and respect for human rights.

"By convention action, the goal of the Foundation has been set at two million dollars. Assets of the Foundation at the end of October, 1943, were \$208,000--admittedly a relatively insignificant endowment for an organization of the size of Rotary."

Two Negro Children Burned To Death

Two small colored children, Clara May Sledge, infant and James Henry Sledge, about three, children of Henry Sledge an employe of the Midpherson Bros. Bitting Company, at Littleton, died Friday morning when their home was burned in Littleton.

The children were left in the house alone by their mother while she went out to buy groceries. When the blaze started is unknown. The infant baby was burned to death in the house and the other child died in Roanoke Rapids hospital later in the day from severe burns.

MESSAGE TO FARM FOLKS

Here's a special message for you folks on the farm. If the crops are in and you have a bit of idle time, why not put in a few days getting out pulpwood? There are uses on your farm, perhaps, that are unfit to keep for growing stock. Maybe your woodland needs thinning or an improvement cutting for greater future growth. Now is the time to bring in extra income from pulpwood. Pulpwood to make containers to keep the food flowing to the front.

Check with any State, Federal or Extension Forester about the best cutting practices. . . and plan to get out pulpwood for war. Remember, though, cut conservatively to keep your woodland productive.

Help Cut Wood

War factories may lag behind if they can't get wood. Forest and sawmill output is down, and largely because of lack of labor. . . but war production must go on. If you have any experience in woods or sawmill work, put your abilities squarely behind the war program -- help get the timber out. Check with your nearest U. S. Employment Service office and get lined up for either part time or full-time war work in wood production. Let overalls be your uniform-and an axe or saw your war weapon. Get in the fight.

One of the best broadleaved evergreens for the eastern half of North Carolina is the Camellia says L. G. McLean, horticulturist with the State College Extension Service.

There is an increasing interest in Shorthorn cattle in Pasquotank County and several bulls of this breed will be brought in from Bancombe and Haywood counties, reports L. I. Case of the State College Extension Service.

CORONER'S JURY DECIDES CAUSE OF GIRL'S DEATH

"MYSTERY GIRL" WAS SUFFERING FROM LIVER AILMENT

An inquest was conducted Sunday night by Coroner F. N. Rowe at the Rowe Funeral Home here into the death of the unknown girl whose body has been held here since November 17th. The jury which was composed of J. N. Clark, J. A. Harvell, M. A. Inge, F. E. Jones, Mike Josephson and Joe Willey gave the following verdict: "We, the Coroner's Jury in the case of the said Cathlene Dawson (unknown) from the evidence read and heard, find that she came to her death from a chronic liver condition and a delay in administering proper medical attention."

Dr. R. B. Blowe of Weldon read the report of the analysis of the girl's vital organs, which was made at the Bowman-Gray School of medicine in Winston-Salem by Dr. R. P. Morehead and explained the medical terms to the jury.

Dr. Morehead in this report stated "Finally, it is my opinion that this patient had suffered from chronic liver disease for a considerable period of time. Due to this illness or to some other illness, one of the sulfa drugs was prescribed or taken voluntarily by the patient. As a result of the pre-existing liver damage, the patient was unable to metabolize the drug taken and there was, therefore, a marked accumulation of the substance in the body which acted as a hepatotoxin producing acute yellow atrophy of the liver and resulting in death."

The girl was taken into custody at the Roanoke Rapids bus station Sunday, November 14th by officer Troy Holoman after she had caused a disturbance in the bus station. She was apparently in a doped or deranged condition and was placed in Roanoke Rapids jail. She refused all food or drink and Monday she was ill. Monday afternoon Dr. W. D. Hall was called to attend her but no physical examination was made. Two attempts were made to get her into Roanoke Rapids hospital but she was refused entrance as the hospital had no facilities for taking care of mental patients. Tuesday her condition was worse and she was finally admitted to the hospital at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

At the inquest Dr. Hall took the stand and testified that he again saw the girl at about 8 o'clock in the evening in the hospital and at that time she was deeply jaundiced, was unconscious and with a high fever and that she was given 2 1/2 grams of sulfadiazine intravenously. She died five hours later.

H. A. House, Halifax County Sheriff was called and gave the testimony of the bus driver who said the girl got on his bus in Richmond, accompanied by a stout white woman. The driver told Sheriff House the girl leaned her head over on the seat and appeared to be crying. She then stretched out across two seats where she remained until the bus was loaded

and he asked her to get up. The older woman gave him their tickets, one to Miami, Fla. There were some errors in the tickets and they had to be reissued at Roanoke Rapids. The bus driver stated that when they reached Roanoke Rapids both the girl and the woman got off and after he had corrected the ticket error he returned them to the older woman who got back on the bus with another woman and left the girl in Roanoke Rapids.

All efforts to locate the woman who accompanied the girl have been to no avail.

Eddie Wilson Warrick of Roanoke Rapids, a sailor, who was seen with the unknown girl shortly before her arrest and who has been sought in connection with the case for some time, was arrested Sunday night and held as a material witness. At the inquest he said had never seen the girl prior to the night of her arrest at which time he was with her approximately fifteen minutes and tried to get her a room.

Warrick resisted the officers who arrested him and was jailed. He was returned today under arrest to the Naval operating base at Norfolk, Va.

At the inquest it was brought out that while the girl was in the Roanoke Rapids bus station she attempted to call her father, whom she said resided in Hoboken, N. J. Attempts by police officers there have not located such a person.

Funeral services for the mystery girl were scheduled for last Monday but have been postponed until next Monday at 3:30 due to a call from the Norfolk Police Department who are sending parties here to view the body for possible identification.

The final rites will be conducted from the Rowe Funeral Home by the Rev. E. D. Weathers and burial will follow in Cedarwood cemetery.

Coach Fare Raise Case Is Postponed

Raleigh, Dec. 7th--The Interstate Commerce Commission has postponed from December 13 to December 23 a hearing on the application of North Carolina railroads for an increase in interstate coach fares, Chief Clerk R. O. Self of the State Utilities Commission said today.

The railroads are seeking an increase in intrastate coach fares from 1.65 cents a mile to 2.02 cents.

The Utilities Commission previously had denied the request for increases and the operating concerns appealed to the ICC. Self said.

NEST EGG

The farmer, who saves a nest egg of War Bonds, can hatch up something after the war is over.

Food Wasted In Homes Of This County Would Supply Many Soldiers

Halifax County's 12,558 households could feed 3,892 soldiers for a year with the food wasted annually in homes of the county, an official of the county's leading food distributor estimated today.

This amazing figure is based on accurate government statistics which indicate that at least 7,459,452 pounds of food are wasted annually in Halifax County homes, according to Harvey A. Baum, head of A and P Tea Company's produce buying operations.

"Food is a munition of war and everyone must fight waste of it now," Baum pointed out. "Efficient food producers, processors and distributors have worked for years to reduce waste. Our company, for example has cut waste and spoilage on perishable fruits and vegetables by 50 per cent during the past 20 years," he added. "Now the government is urging a

similar war on food waste in the home."

Kitchen efficiency, Baum suggested, should include three points (1) Buy as nearly as possible just the required amount; (2) serve moderate helpings and (3) use all left-overs.

Baum said that although housewives have eliminated much food waste since Pearl Harbor, over eight per cent of all food bought for home consumption is still wasted. While it is obvious that waste cannot be prevented entirely, he added, carefully planned conservation should cut the loss in half and thus 1,946 soldiers could be fed with the resulting savings in homes of this county.

Civilians eat about 1,514 pounds of food each year, he concluded, while the average soldier "puts away" 1,916 pounds annually.