

COURIER - TIMES

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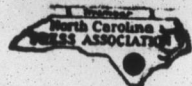
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1945

It isn't true because the COURIER-TIMES says it,
but the COURIER-TIMES says it because it is true.

IT APPLIES TO OTHER THINGS, TOO

Persuasive title of Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon's recently published account of more than thirty years of pioneering and leading in North Carolina's now fully developed Home Demonstration program is, "When We Are Green We Grow", a phrase capable of an infinite variety of application, all the way from a community of war work to individual living. In the war work, which in this generation was a new item in 1941, we have been expanding to what can be thought of as peak production, and personally, many of us, spurred on by the new world in which we live, are growing, too, even we think we are caught in a helpless suspension of time.

Not more than two decades ago the educated American was convinced that growing in this country had stopped, as indeed it had, if the old ideal of pioneering was the definition sought for. People of that day, twenty years ago, longed fruitlessly for a different kind of growth, chiefly cultural and were then unaware of the rich heritage of natural, normal and utterly native culture around them. We have gotten over the ingrowing stage now, and we are ready to accept the new growth in economics and social relationships that will come into force and focus because of the straining at new goals caused by the war.

There is a slowing up of growth as age approaches, unless new blood and new ideas are injected, but what is of sound growth, solid and steady, remains. This truth, likewise, comes from Mrs. McKimmon's narrative, one volume of which has been purchased by each of the Home Demonstration clubs in Person County. We have as yet done no more than leaf through the book, but there is encouragement enough in the title, which we hope will be seized upon and applied.

We could use a right smart of application here in Person County, for instance, since we have reached and passed the century and a half mark.

DIFFERENT VERSION OF THE TEMPERATURE

Petite Miss Nancy Bradsher, Roxboro's recently returned Red Cross worker, whose story is recounted in this issue of the Courier-Times, and who for all that insists that there is no story in her long hours of service in Casablanca, in Foggia and at Naples, does convincingly prick one local bubble—believed in hereabouts—and voiced by many stay at home civilians as well as returning soldiers—that Roxboro and Person County are not war conscious. Miss Bradsher says the exact opposite, that the people whom she meets here talk war constantly and to the exclusion of everything else, whereas, in Washington, a visitor would scarcely know, either from social attitudes or from conversation, that there is a war on.

Allowance must be made in Roxboro, of course, for the fact that the people here who talk war with Miss Bradsher do so largely because they look upon her as a person who "has been there" and who because of her Red Cross work can tell more than the average man or woman placed in similar environments. In expecting information from Miss Bradsher except of the confirmatory cheerful type, her friends are wrong. What they expect is blood and horror; what they get is a record of cheerfulness and courage. But it is refreshing to be told that Roxboro is matching in, or above the national average in war interest, and that for all of what we call shortages, America is still a "fairy-land" in comparison to Africa and Europe when it comes to supplies, plain necessities, luxuries, or what have you.

COURAGE AND HOPE

Members of a large and an increasing fraternity in which courage and hope are called upon to combat sorrow and uncertainty, are

the parents, wives, brothers and sisters and other relatives and friends of service men reported as missing in action or prisoners of war. In Roxboro these friends and relatives who met Thursday night to form an organized group, of which Miss Nancy Bullock is head, plied Red Cross Field Director Charles Skarren with countless questions, many of which he could not answer.

About all that Director Skarren could do by way of revitalizing hope, he did, with, perhaps, the largest emphasis upon patience as a required quality, a weapon against uncertainty and waiting. Being connected with the Red Cross, Mr. Skarren naturally has faith in the functioning ability of his organization, but we have an idea that Person and Roxboro folks who are interested in those who are missing and in prison are going to derive a great deal more of comfort and assistance from Miss Bullock and her determined and persistent efforts, backed up by the understanding help that Mrs. Sue Featherston, Red Cross Executive Secretary here, can give. This observation is not in disparagement of Mr. Skarren's remarks, which had to be general in nature. For that matter, it may be that Miss Bullock will be running up again against some of those rock walls connected with Army and Red Cross regulations with which she is already familiar.

Whatever she and Mrs. Featherston can do through tact and sympathy and persistence will be done. Of that we are sure. But it is a hard thing to wait for days and weeks and sometimes for months and years, not "knowing".

QUICK ENOUGH, AND QUITE EXPECTED

Only a few days ago the Courier-Times commented on the case of Willie Cates, Durham man, who was given a suspended sentence on a public drunkenness charge in Durham's Recorder's court, the suspension being that he should be escorted to the Durham County line by a Sheriff's officer

He was—and it happened to be Wake and not Person, where he landed. But, also, almost before the ink was dry on that first comment, Cates was in jail in Raleigh, charged with breaking and entering, for which he received a sentence of six months. That sentence was just five months longer than the thirty days from which he received a suspension in Durham.

Never was there a more perfect justification, apparently, of the faults of a system of buck passing. We understand that Cates made representations in Durham that if given a suspended sentence there he would go to Norfolk or Portsmouth or Newport News to engage in shipyard work. He is at work now, but considerably closer home and not exactly at a job of defense category.

FREE MUSIC AND FREE FIGHTS

Roxboro and Oxford high school bands are planning a big day here Wednesday at Roxboro high school, where morning and afternoon practice sessions will be followed at night by a dinner at Hotel Roxboro and a free, joint concert at the high school. It is to be hoped that Roxboro citizens will turn out for the concert. The joint session of high school bands is a splendid example of cooperation, quite different from another free attraction, an alleged spectator fight which occurred Thursday night at Bethel Hill during the Bethel Hill-Roxboro basketball game. We wonder how much longer spectators will mar an increase in sportsmanship that is being painfully sought for by coaches and by better students at both institutions?

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

BARGAINS

The New Yorker
The United Press reports that war books published by the German high command have been substantially marked down in Swiss book shops. "Breakthrough in the West" and "Victory Over France" are reduced from \$1.75 to sixty cents. "From the Karawanken Mountains" to Crete" is reduced from \$1.25 to forty cents. "In Defiance of All Powers" is cut from sixty-five to thirty cents. We would take this literally indication of German military collapse a little more seriously if we didn't recall that the five-volume "The Public Papers and Addresses of Franklin D. Roosevelt" was remaindered at about one-third of list price shortly before the last election.

WHAT DID SHE BELIEVE?

Tom Bost in Among Us Tar Heels
That Massachusetts senator who rectified the other day a wrong done Anne Marbury Hutchison in 1637 when she was banished for her religious beliefs put his philanthropic work on the ground that Mrs. Hutchison would now be a liberal. He should particularize. Just what Mrs.

Hutchison believed is not vouchsafed by the lawmaker. Undoubtedly he was digging at 20th century liberals, but he should have stated his case more clearly. What the Hutchisons beliefs were the senator does not tell, but no man or woman has any business trying to qualify as religious liberal these days without having an imposing array of things in which that liberal does not believe. Chief Justice Watt Stacy thinks a legal liberal is a man who does not believe in the interpreta-

tion of the laws as they are written. There you have it. A liberal is a man who doesn't believe. St. Thomas was a great liberal. He didn't believe. Ingersoll didn't, Paine didn't except in streaks, but all his religious liberalism was denial of beliefs.

So, nearly all of religious liberalism grows out of religious unbelief. If Mrs. Hutchison believed anything she could not pass as a liberal today. The person who regarded her as just pure nuts could.

Filipino Scouts Do Good Turn

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The Japanese failed to wipe out Scouting in the Philippines. Witness this story: When the first American salvo blasted Leyte, a naval officer, watching with binoculars, saw semaphore signals on the beach asking that fire be withheld.

Three figures swam out to the United States warship. Hauled aboard, they identified themselves as Filipino Boy Scouts. They directed gunfire to Japanese mountain positions and coastal batteries. The result was the annihilation of the enemy and the sparing of the homes of 8,000 civilians. A good enough turn for that day!

Boy Scouts of America will help restore the Boy Scout Movement in the Philippine Islands. Ten thousand dollars granted to the Boy Scouts by the "God Bless America Fund," in memory of the late Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, former Governor General of the Islands, will be used to initiate the work. At the time they were invaded, the Islands had 36,201 Cubs, Boy Scouts, and adult leaders.

Salute To Scouts

From Admiral Chester W. Nimitz: "In the Pacific Ocean area particularly, those who have had the benefit of Boy Scout training in pioneering, field craft, and the lore of living in the out-of-doors, are better equipped to win out over the enemy and the elements."

From Gen. H. H. Arnold: "In peace the Boy Scouts of America has been an important organization in the daily life of the nation; in war it has become an essential one."

From Admiral Ernest J. King, Commander in Chief of the U. S. Fleet: "During the postwar period, this country will need the benefit of every thinking mind to shape and direct our destiny. The Boy Scouts of America provides the best of training today to help young men prepare themselves to take their place as American citizens tomorrow."

Shivering Judge Has Heat Case

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 11.—Overcoated City Judge James F. Sheehan presided at his first police court case today, with court-room temperatures hovering around 50 to save fuel, and heard Mrs. Ada Newell complain her landlord failed to provide sufficient heat. Judge Sheehan shivered—and adjourned the case to Feb. 14.

Housewives In Approval Of New Stamp Limits

RALEIGH, February.—Housewives seem to be in complete approval of the recent reinstatement of expiration dates on Red and Blue food stamps. Theodore S. Johnson, OPA District Director announced this week.

They realize, he said, that such action is long-range protection for everyone. By announcing expiration dates at the same time as the validation date, the housewife knows how to plan her buying.

"By spreading her spending of points over the entire four-month period they're good," said Mr. Johnson, "she eliminates any need for a last-minute rush to buy. It will be easier both on her and on the grocer."

"Also," he pointed out, "it will prevent the piling up of a backlog of unused stamps, such as faced us at the end of last year. Such a mounting backlog, if allowed to continue, would make it impossible to plan ahead with any security, since the sudden spending of these stamps would empty the stores and cause the entire rationing system to collapse."

Cotton Tanks Used To Carry Gas

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 11.—Cotton duck, made in the mills of Dixie, is pinch-hitting for steel in the manufacture of collapsible gasoline containers designed to speed the delivery of gasoline to the American fighting men at the front, it was disclosed here today by headquarters, Fourth Service Command.

The containers come in sizes from 740 to 2,700-gallon capacity. They have been standardized after a long series of tests. The 750 and 2,700-gallon containers may be used as storage by using troops or are transportable. They are fitted with rigid plywood frames.

It is pointed out that the regulation gasoline tankers are not always available when gasoline has to get to the front troops in theaters of war. Four of the 2,700-gallon cotton duck tanks, mounted on a flatcar, will hold practically the same amount of gasoline as a tanker.

The cotton duck is impregnated with synthetic resin of the "rubbery" type.

WFA announces set-asides that indicate the war requirements for canned vegetables will be somewhat greater in 1945 than in 1944, while those for canned fruit will be slightly less.

Fuel Oil Users Need To Save

RALEIGH, Feb. — Those homeowners who have used their fuel oil rations extravagantly have only themselves to blame if they find themselves shivering during the remainder of the winter, it was pointed out this week by Theodore S. Johnson, OPA District Director at Raleigh.

Military demands for fuel oil and other petroleum products have stepped up tremendously during the past, said Mr. Johnson. At present, such supplies make up 65 percent of all shipments going to our overseas forces.

With home front supplies growing less and less, fuel oil rations simply cannot be increased beyond the original allotments, he added, and recommended that all home-owners read over the ration calendar given them with their first fuel oil coupons. Its many suggestions, Mr. Johnson stated, help get maximum warmth from every drop of fuel oil, with suggestions including weather stripping, insulation, closing of unused rooms, and wearing a sweater indoors on coldest days.

Bus Destination

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 11.—It's sign reading "City Center," a bus stopped downtown to let passengers off.

A man who thought his bus was due, asked the driver, "What's happened to the Manito bus?" "This is it," the driver answered, "but why change the sign. I get all the passengers I can handle this way."

The BAE of the USDA says that cotton, including the farmers who grow it, the workers in the cotton textile manufacture, and the retail stores through which the goods is sold, is still America's most important cash crop.

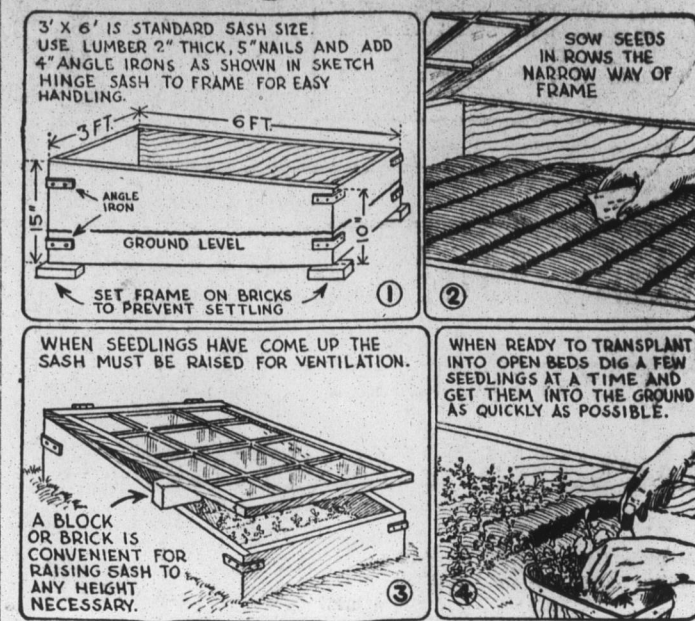
LEGAL NOTICE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PERSON COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of Bertha T. Harris, deceased, late of Person County, State of North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of January, 1946, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payments to the undersigned.

This the 10th day of January 1945.
D. L. Whitfield, Administrator
Lunsford and Burke, Attorneys,
Jan. 15-22-29, Feb. 5-12-19.

Winter Task for Gardener is Building Cold Frame



The Cold Frame Story—How to Build and Use It.

One Victory garden task which can be done in the winter is to construct a cold frame. This is a job for manual training classes, amateur woodworkers or neighborhood groups. One cold frame will serve several small Victory Gardens.

The accompanying diagram shows a small cold frame made to fit the standard sash, 3 by 6 feet. It may be made twice this size, 6 by 6 feet, but as a rule no larger. It may be made to fit a sash of any convenient size if a substitute for glass is used to cover the sash. Many prefer a substitute for glass because it is light and does not break. An ideal type is made of a wire screen or a cloth covered with a transparent plastic material.

The cold frame depends upon the sun for its heat, and should always slope toward the south and have uninterrupted sunshine all day. The frame should be made of 1-inch or heavier lumber of cypress, white pine or some wood which resists rot. Using the illustration as a working plan, the frame and sash can be built now and held until the first thaw next month make it possible to dig a pit in which to install it.

Dig a shallow pit a bit larger than the frame, and set the frame so that at least four inches are below the surface. Then pile earth all around the outside, tamping it so that no drafts can enter. Earth should be banked against the frame several inches all around.

Soil should also be thrown in the pit inside the frame, so that the surface is level with the ground outside. While it is possible to sow seeds directly in the soil, it is better to use flats, or seed boxes, because they can be handled to better advantage when time comes for transplanting. The frame will serve the same purpose as a hotbed, except that it is started later, since artificial heat is lacking.

NOTICE!

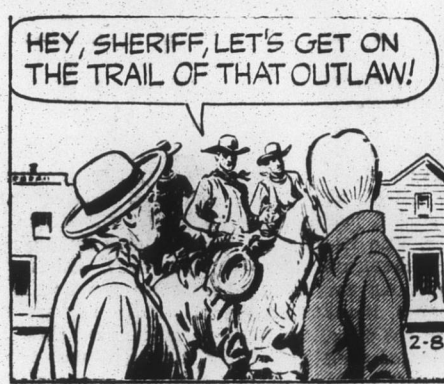
A good many people have the wrong impression of the recent order of the War Production Board restricting the sale and use of lumber, known as Order L-335, and if you need lumber for necessary building or repairs we would suggest that you come to see us and let us explain this order and you may be eligible to get the necessary lumber for your work. It is NOT a FREEZE, but it might be called a ration order. It is especially favorable for the farmers and a limited quantity of lumber is allowed for others to make necessary repairs, etc. This order does not apply to building materials other than lumber.

We would be glad to explain this order

ROXBORO LUMBER COMPANY

"Home of Quality Lumber"

The LONE RANGER



DO YOU REALLY WANT TO CATCH HIM, SHERIFF?



SHUT UP!! YOU INK-SLINGIN'---



I'M STILL GOING TO PRINT IT! THE STORY OF A SHERIFF WHO BETRAYED A WHOLE TOWN!

