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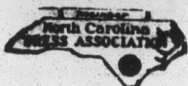
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MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1945

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

THE PRESIDENT GOES HOME

This is not the time or place to attempt to evaluate the permanent place in world affairs of the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, whose last ride home ended yesterday in the garden of his Hyde Park home, but there can be no question that he wrought nobly and with high purpose to secure domestic social order and world peace. Both Roxboro and Person County joined during the past few days in the period of national mourning which began Thursday when the President's death was announced. Even those citizens who were in personal disagreement with his national policies have not felt resentment against his promotion of the war, or against his staunch faith in a just peace to come.

There is no rancor left anywhere, today, as victory on both fronts becomes a reality. And that wave of speculation concerning the new President, what he will do and how he will act, is subsiding with each moment that passes. There is, instead, a confident hope that the American way will prevail, although it is known that in international matters President Truman is faced with a delicate situation in which the balance of power may easily pass to the late President's personal friends, Churchill and Stalin.

There can be little question, however, that the death of President Roosevelt may intensify an appreciation of his world peace program just as it has already caused a renewal of and an increase in military effort.

THAT E BOND QUOTA

The Person and Roxboro E Bond quota for the Seventh War Loan, as announced Thursday by Gordon C. Hunter, district chairman, \$248,000, is the largest yet assigned to citizens in this area, although the over-all quota of \$544,000 including the E Bond quota, is not. E Bonds, or small bonds, bought now, in April, will be counted in the quota, as will E Bonds purchased during regular days of the drive, from May 14, through June 7. A further aid in meeting the E Bond assignment is provided for by counting all E Bonds bought during the remaining weeks of June as portions of the quota.

The task is thus, obviously, being made easier in so far as the time element is concerned, but there are several factors which will mean that workers in the Seventh Loan campaign will have a harder time in reaching the goal of \$248,000: schools will be closing soon after May 14; farm residents will be busy with agricultural projects and will have less time and money to give; some industrial workers will think twice before they squeeze in that requested extra bond and citizens generally, boosted in spirit by victories, will be thinking more about victory than about the means by which victory is won.

It is just as well to be realistic, to admit that the job of the Seventh War Loan will be harder, but we should be stirred onward rather than held back by such knowledge, for regardless of what happens either in Washington or in Europe, the Japanese war task is with us yet, and to stop now or to lessen home mission of duty. Person County and Roxboro have never yet failed in a war-imposed job; they cannot afford to do so in this one of the already started Seventh War Loan.

NOT TO EXPECT TOO MUCH

Possibility that Roxboro can have twenty-five additional small apartments, as outlined last week by State Director Jack H. Brown, of the Greensboro office of the National Housing Agency, may be taken as good news up to a certain point. The difficulty is that Roxboro probably does not have many suitable houses or buildings for such conversion policies as those outlined by Mr. Brown. An additional defect in the proposal is that Roxboro, as bad as the housing situation already

is, has at the present more than enough of make-shift apartments of the converted type. What Roxboro needs is a few really good apartments with modern conveniences. If a downtown building can be taken over and adapted to such uses the Brown proposal here will be beneficial.

Otherwise, except on a basis of temporary expediency, the proposal for twenty-five conversion units has little to offer.

TOO MANY ARE CARELESS

Person's Selective Service Board in Thursday's Courier-Times made public request for additional information on the addresses of four men registered with it. No details were cited in the request, but it is to be supposed that most of the men in that particular "missing" list have unintentionally failed to keep their Board posted as to changes of address, since there is slight reason to believe that deliberate evasion, or intentioned purposes are involved.

The sense of responsibility developed in men who are registered with Selective Service Boards, on the average, is probably higher now than it was at the beginning of such registration, but it does no harm to say that the efficiency of a Board and its system depends partly on public cooperation. Selective Service, like OPA and other war-born agencies, has time and again been subjected to criticism, chiefly because of the red-tape that inevitably shows up in any large governmental agency, but in the simple matter of keeping their Boards informed of changed addresses both the registrants and their families can contribute to a lessening of that same red-tape atmosphere.

CONGRATULATIONS FOR GOING AHEAD

Dispatch from Raleigh sent out by the State College extension service announces today that advisory committees composed of farmers have been set up in each of the one hundred counties of the State for the purpose of advising returning veterans who are interested in going into farming, or who are bothered by problems connected with farms they now possess. Farmers of North Carolina by setting up such committees are several steps ahead of, say, such municipal centers as Roxboro, where nothing has yet been done, although American Legion and civic club leaders are at the moment saying that a general advisory board for veterans should be set up.

Secretary of the Agriculture advisory committee in each county is the County Farm Agent, which places that burden here upon H. K. Sanders. Personnel of his committee has not yet been announced, but it is not too soon to say that the organization of such a committee is definitely right. We congratulate the State's farmers for being among the first large occupational groups in the State to put an advisory program in operation. It is a program that is needed now and will be more acutely needed in the future.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

BANKS SELL WAR BONDS ALL THE TIME

State War Finance Committee

Now that the 7th War Loan Drive is to start soon and nearly everyone is doing his bit to help put it over it would be well to call attention to the part the banks of our State are performing in connection with the sale of War Bonds.

Banks sell War Bonds all the time, not just during the Drives. During the Drives, however, their work is much heavier and unless one is connected with a bank or their attention is called to the work the banks are doing, the public has little idea of the amount of extra work they are doing in connection with the sale of War Bonds.

The banks are only too glad to do this work, but they do deserve a good, strong "pat on the back" as there are probably very few people who realize the amount of credit they merit for all their efforts in selling Bonds. Remember, that banks do not get one cent for doing this work. The work is very exacting also, because if an error is made in issuing a bond another one must be issued because the Government does not permit an erasure on a bond.

According to our information the percentage of bonds sold and processed through banks of the State of North Carolina during the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th War Drives constituted approximately 75 percent of the sales, even though the Government has a post office in every city and town and they also sell War Bonds. This is a record of which the banks can be justly proud and full recognition of this support has been given to banks by the Treasury Department of Washington, D. C. The banks are doing this fine job not only to serve the nation in time of war, but also to

BETWEEN THE COVERS

Tri-County Librarian

Library Hours: 11:00-6:00
Please check the following schedule for your neighborhood Bookmobile Stops:

Tuesday, April 17

Mrs. Arthur Burch, Payne's Tavern	9:00
Mrs. Dixie Long, Hurdle Mills	9:30
Whitfield Store, Bushy Fork	10:15
Mrs. W. C. Warren, Highway 49	10:45
Mrs. Walter Bowes Store, Route 2, Hurdle Mills	11:15
Bushy Fork	11:45
Leasburg School	12:30

Wednesday, April 18

Guy Clayton's Store, Olive Hill	9:30
Mrs. M. J. Daniel, Olive Hill	10:00
Milton School	11:00
Milton Post Office	12:00
Murphy School	12:30
Semora	2:00
Cunningham School	2:30
Mrs. C. G. Long, Store	3:00
Mrs. Ruth Davis, Club Lake	3:30

Friday, April 20

Mrs. E. F. Allen's Service Station	9:30
Providence School	10:00
Charlie's Place, Providence	11:00
Mrs. J. A. Wrenn, Gatewood	11:30
Pelham School	12:30
Pelham Post Office	1:30
Cobb School	2:00
Yarborough's Store	2:30

Wednesday, April 25

Cherry Grove School	10:00
M. N. Butler's Store	11:15
G. N. Saunders' Store	11:45
G. G. Rice's Store	12:15
Mrs. J. D. Gwynn	1:00

Thursday, April 26

Wilkinson Store, Ridgeville	9:30
Prospect Hill School	10:00
Prospect Hill Post Office	11:45
E. E. Carver, Corbett	12:45
J. M. Baynes Store, Baynes	1:15
R. H. Ross, No. 2, Elon College	2:45

Are You Educated?

Whom, then, do I call educated? First, those who manage well the circumstances which they encounter day by day and who possess a judgment which is accurate in meeting occasions as they arise and rarely miss the expedient course of action; next, those who are decent and honorable in their intercourse with all men, bearing easily and good-naturedly what is unpleasant or offensive to others, and being themselves as agreeable and reasonable to their associates as it is humanly possible to be. Furthermore, those who hold their pleasures always under control and are not unduly overcome by their misfortunes, bearing up under them bravely and in a manner worthy of our country; finally, and most important of all, those who are not spoiled by their successes and who do not desert their true selves, but hold their ground steadfastly as wise and sober-minded men, rejoicing no more in the good things which have come to them through chance than those which through their own nature

help keep the dollar sound by contributing to the prevention of inflation. We can say, that the Banks would appreciate and are entitled to this recognition from the general public. Even though the purchase of bonds takes money from deposits in the banks, our bankers whole-heartedly urge their depositors to

Young Kilmer Writes Poems To Wife, Bert

With the 36th "Texas" Division, Alsace--If there is a poet in the World War II destined to attain the brilliance Joyce Kilmer achieved in his immortal World War I poem, "Trees," that poet may well be Kilmer's own son, First Lt. Christopher Kilmer, 36th Division infantryman. Stepping out of the operations room of the 143rd Infantry Regiment, Lt. Kilmer pulled out a portfolio of poetry which he had composed, but which he had never submitted to a publisher. As he sat down and turned the pages, the sandy-haired, soft-spoken lieutenant refused to become enthralled about his poetry. His conversation, his works, his restless nature revealed a personal dislike of things either flamboyant or conventional. "There was something about my father's being a writer, that made me determined that I never should," stated the lieutenant. "I spent a few months in Paris when I was 17 and then it happened, I've written quite a few things since that time." "I don't believe my father has influenced my poetry," he continued. "Dad was an idealist, I'm a crushed idealist, but I would like to become as good as my father." Lieutenant Kilmer uses no particular form in his composition. "The only time I work on a pattern or form is when I want to practice," he explained. In his work the lieutenant philosophizes about the war, people, nature and places. But mostly he devotes himself to his wife, Mrs. Bert E. Kilmer, of Oxford, and his five-year old son, Robert. The lieutenant was born in September of 1917 in Manhattan, New York. At the age of two months, his father went overseas with the celebrated "Fighting 69th." Eight months later Joyce Kilmer was killed in action in France. After preliminary schooling, Lt. Kilmer entered a preparatory school at Lakewood, New Jersey. "During my third year, I left," he stated, "and I've never regretted it. In fact, I got a job with the New York Times so that I wouldn't have to go back." With the world preparing for war, he tried to enlist in the American Army. Because he had been married, he was rejected. He also attempted to enlist in the Canadian and British armies without success. Finally when he joined the 164th

and intelligence are theirs since birth. Those who have character which is in accord, not with one of these things, but with all of them--these, I maintain, are educated and whole men, possessed of all the virtues of a man.--Isocrates in Panathenaisus, 436-338 B. C., quoted in Minnesota Journal of Education.

buy Bonds and help the War effort. Those of us to whom has been entrusted the sale of War Bonds are most grateful and appreciative of the fact that our bankers have gone "all out" on this most important phase of our War effort, without any thought of credit or remuneration.

Slany Has Solution For Meat Shortage

Albemarle, April--Stanly county farmers and townspeople have the answer to the meat shortage and they are not like the Raleigh butcher who found himself with only a bowl of pansies in his cooling cases last Saturday afternoon. The freezer locker plant at Albemarle, which opened January 20, has all of its lockers full of food and 40,000 pounds of meat is also being cured, according to V. A. Honeycutt, assistant county agent.

Plans are being made to push the meat curing up to 75,000 pounds but the labor shortage is interfering with operations. Farmers and townspeople are also requesting additional lockers, and the plant capacity should be expanded from 320 to 520 lockers to fully meet the demand, according to Honeycutt.

The curing facilities of the plant are being widely used by the farmers. The plant has a curing room in which the meat can be cured several different ways chemically. A smoking room is also provided for those who wish this type of treating the meat after it is cured.

"This plant is rendering a great service to the people of our county and we are saving thousands of pounds of meat that otherwise would have been lost through poor curing methods," Honeycutt says.

IF I DIE HERE

If I die here, I want my friends To take what they can use Map-case, protractor, odds and ends And my enormous shoes But send my boy my souvenirs My ribbons and my pay Tell him I'm sorry for the years That I have been away Send Bert my photograph and book, My billfold and my ring Please, God, don't let her feel or Look hurt by my vanishing.

MY PRAYER FOR YOU, DARLING

Dear God: please take good care of her, Wherever she may be; Watch over her and comfort her And keep her safe for me. Please give her strength and courage, God; To bear the aching pain; That she must feel for all things here. She longs to see again. Thank you, God, for love like ours That reaches over the sea; And thank you, God, for keeping us Together spiritually. Please keep her trusting, loving me Until we meet again. And tell her, every night how much I love her, God; Amen. Received from "over there" Feb 1, 1945--S.J.

MASS MEETING FOR THE NOMINATION OF MAYOR AND MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF ROXBORO

A mass meeting of the voters of the town of Roxboro has been called and will be held in the Person County Court Room on April 19, 1945, at 8:00 o'clock P. M., for the nomination of a Mayor and members of the Board of Commissioners of Roxboro, to be voted on at the next biennial municipal election. By order of the Board of Commissioners of Roxboro. S. G. WINSTEAD, Mayor. C. L. BROOKS, Clerk. April 9-16

Workers Should Have Receipts In Security Jobs

Every worker is entitled to a receipt for the old-age and survivors insurance taxes deducted from his pay by his employer, Nina H. Matthews, manager of the Durham office of the Social Security Board serving the Person area pointed out today.

The Internal Revenue Code, as amended, in the section which relates to old-age and survivors insurance taxes, provides that "every employer shall furnish to each of his employees a written statement or statement, in a form suitable for retention by the employee, showing the wages paid by him to the employee after December 31, 1939."

This specifies that the statement shall be furnished at least once a year, and in every instance when the employee leaves the employment, no matter what the reason, it must be furnished at the time of the last payment of wages. The statement must show the name of the employer, the name of the employee, the period covered by the statement, the total amount of wages paid within the period, and the amount of the old-age and survivors insurance tax deducted. In case the employer gives the worker such a statement with each payment of wages, he may substitute the date of the payment for the period covered.

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War Bond Dollars Are DOUBLE DUTY DOLLARS

ESSO GAS & OIL EXPERT LUBRICATION Now Is The Time To Change Your Winter Oil ROCK INN SERVICE STATION

SHEETROCK PAINTS PLYWOOD ROXBORO LUMBER COMPANY "Home of Quality Lumber"

The LONE RANGER comic strip panels with dialogue: NO USE OF ANY MORE TALKIN'! I'LL GET THIS MAIL TO BANCROFT IN RECORD TIME! MOVE OVER, PINCH! I'LL DO THE DRIVIN'! WE'RE LICKED, TONTO... NO MAIL FOR US TO CARRY! I WANT TO MAIL THIS LETTER... IT GOES TO BANCROFT! I'VE ALREADY SEALED THE SACK FOR BANCROFT--THE STAGE IS JUST LEAVING NOW! SORRY, BUT--WAIT A MINUTE! GIDDAP!! THERE GOES OUR LAST CHANCE FOR THE MAIL CONTRACT! JAY! OH, JAY! HERE'S ANOTHER LETTER FOR BANCROFT! CAN YOU CARRY IT? SURE! IT ISN'T AS GOOD AS A GOVERNMENT MAIL SACK-- BUT I'LL TAKE IT! IT'S AN EXCUSE TO RACE OAKHURST AND BEAT HIM-- I HOPE! LINE OUT, YOU CRITTERS! GIDDAP! GOOD LUCK, JAY! THANKS... I'LL NEED IT! COME ON, BOYS! TY-YYY-PPPIE!!! I MAILED THE LETTER-- AND THE POSTMASTER GAVE IT TO JAY! GOOD! WE'LL TRAIL THE STAGE JUST TO MAKE SURE NOTHING HAPPENS!