

COURIER - TIMES

Roxboro, North Carolina
 PUBLISHED MONDAY AND THURSDAY BY
 Courier-Times Publishing Company
 The Roxboro Courier Established 1881
 The Person County Times Established 1929

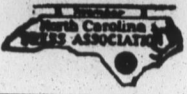
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1 year, Out of State \$3.00
 1 year \$2.50
 6 months \$1.40
 3 months75

ADVERTISING RATES
 Display Ads, 40 Cents Per Inch
 Reading Notices, 10 Cents Per Line

The Editors Are Not Responsible for Views
 Expressed by Correspondents

Entered at The Post Office at Roxboro, N. C.
 As Second Class Matter



MONDAY, MAY 7, 1945

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

THE JOB—HALF DONE

Whether V-E Day comes at this moment, or tonight, or in the morning, day after tomorrow, or next week, or the next, we, as Americans must soberly and resolutely realize that the end of fighting with guns in Europe is not the end of struggle there. Indeed, V-E day dawns with more of moral and economic chaos than was visible at any time while physical battle was in progress, for the whole ragged fabric of man stands revealed—on one side, the victors, on the other, the defeated—and what will come afterwards in Europe depends entirely on how the opposing forces of peace are marshalled.

In that sense is the job half done with the laying down of arms in Europe. More obviously, Japan appears to be poles removed even from that kind of peace. The war in Asia goes on, may possibly go on for months, for years. Any other conception of what is to come in Asia is unrealistic. The Japanese, themselves, would probably like to see their war drag on so long that we, their enemy, would become weary in well-doing. Call it an attrition of effort, if you will, a wearing away of the democratic impulse. And that must not happen. The victory in Asia, over a much less familiar geographical and emotional terrain, must be won, or else the victory in Europe will remain half won.

And so, whether V-E Day in Europe comes suddenly, tonight, or piecemeal, country by country, which appears to be the pattern, it does not so much matter, if only we will face the hard tasks of peace there as we must face the remaining job of war in Asia—resolutely and with courage, determined that there shall be no stopping in the final effort which must be made before peace in the dreamed of sense can be world-wide in application.

THE MIGHTY SEVENTH

In this issue of the Courier-Times will be found a number of advertisements urging people to buy more war bonds in the mighty Seventh War Loan, and although it is not a policy of this paper to call attention to advertisements in its editorial columns we feel it is not out of place to do so at this time.

The war in Europe seems about over. It may be over, and probably will be by the time this editorial gets into print. That is the sincere wish of all those connected with this paper—BUT—the war with Japan is not over and for that reason we should not be too light-hearted and joyful. When you are fighting two men there is reason to rejoice when one is down, but the fight should never be stopped until complete victory is achieved. A task half accomplished needs to be finished.

If, by any chance, you think that the war is about over talk a little while with the boys who have been to the Pacific, talk with the boys who think that they will have to go to the Pacific or talk with the parents of those who have boys who are either in the Pacific or who think that their boys may go to the Pacific.

Truly, when the war in Europe is over, the time for rejoicing will be here but not the time for stopping the fight. Just the time for tightening the belt and getting ready for the last half of a great fight for a great cause.

Person County's quota in the Mighty Seventh is \$544,000. The E Bond quota is for \$248,000. That is for people like me and you. The Person County boys in service have started the drive off by buying over \$5,000 worth of bonds before the drive gets a head start. If they can do that and fight too what are we going to do about it? The drive is on. Put your money up. That does all the talking that is needed.

PUTTING IT ON PARENTS

That Person Health department report of Thursday as to the number of communicable diseases here in the past month among chil-

dren shows too many cases of whooping cough and of scarlet fever, to say nothing of the case of diphtheria, of which even one case, is too many. Parents of today have for many years regarded these diseases of childhood more seriously than did their own parents, or their grandparents, but there remains room for improvement and it will not be the fault of ignorance that will hold improvement back, if health departments have their way.

The Person department, for example, offers clinics for the administration of preventative vaccines. It offers, also, consultation, and advice to parents, and where necessary a nursing service. It may be all right if your child escapes scarlet fever, diphtheria or whooping cough or mumps, but every time your neighbor's child has one of these diseases the risk of infection for your own child is increased. Knowing, too, that these "diseases of childhood", as we used to call them, can and do lay foundations for other and perhaps more serious illnesses and physical defects in adult life, we cannot and should not laugh off the aforementioned communicable diseases as unimportant.

Good health in childhood remains a guarantee, as close as man can come to it, of continued good health in adult life, when success will depend in large measure on that health. Rare individuals are able to triumph over physical ills. Those who do are people of genius, or gifted above the average with determination. The road is slower for most of us, and we stand a better chance if we can "enjoy" good health. When health departments can convince us of that truth the battle of medical knowledge, aided by commonsense from parents, will be more than half won.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

A CHURCH GETS ITS ORDERS

Charlotte Observer

The pastoral letter from the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church, which was read in the Episcopal churches of Charlotte last Sunday morning, is one of the most encouraging developments in recent trends of American public opinion.

There have been some misgivings ever since the war started as to whether the church would come out of the cloister, stop its quibbling over the question of how to reconcile its Christian duty with the obvious necessity of using force to defeat the enemies of Christian civilization, and face the realities of a world in which predatory paganism was running wild.

The letter of the House of Bishops sets at rest this uneasiness, for that letter contains no hedging, no evasive reservations, no hiding behind meaningless platitudes, no vague doubts as to where the church should take its stand in dealing with chronic troublemakers who understand only the language of violence.

The bishops have boldly grasped the nettle and issued the forthright pronouncement that peace "cannot be achieved and maintained without a union or concert of nations organized under law and backed by force."

Recognizing the defects of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals, the bishops nevertheless tell their communicants that it is the best we can get at the present time, but it can be amended as experience shows the need for change. "We think," the letter says with sound common sense, "that an irresponsible idealism which will not submit to the discipline of the achievable will ultimately give support to the isolationism so deeply rooted in many citizens and so dangerous to the peace of the world."

Let us take what we can get to start with and improve it as we go along, say the Bishops. Only in that way can we arrive at what they call the achievable, in contrast with the perfectionist idealism which places the first rung of the ladder so high that none can reach it.

But the Bishops do not stop there. They cast their church in a definite role in the post-war world and give it a job to do. Pointing out that Christianity can be the one great unifying force throughout the world, where all other ideologies fall short in some respect, they charge the church with the duty of evangelizing the world and thus of spreading international good will.

But mere talking about it will not suffice. The Bishops point out a stern duty. The young men of the church who have served as soldiers, sailors, and marines in the uttermost parts of the earth and have learned there "the stark realities of life and death" must go back again to those corners "to share with all men of all nations and races the truth which makes men free, the love which is life more abundant."

Thus is laid down a definite task for the church in the postwar world. Where its Christian duty plainly calls for the use of force, it must unhesitatingly use force. But it is to rely, mainly on evangelizing the world and

carrying to all peoples the principles of Christianity upon which alone the whole world can be united.

HAPPY PRISONERS

Christian Science Monitor.
 Our recent advances on all fronts have freed many prisoners of war. Words can't express adequately what I've seen. I've seen grown men and women so happy to just be free that they could hardly contain themselves. We're a mass of Abraham Lincolns to these peoples.

Square and robust Russians, lanky Poles, French, and Italians—all liberated for the first time in years. These people have been herded around like animals—all underfed and poorly clothed. They were so hungry that they set to butchering dead German artillery

horses by the roadside. For miles I saw no dead horses which hadn't had meat cut off in some spots.

Todd was eating with Maurie along the road. Maurie dropped one bean from a C-ration stew, and a passing Russian pounced upon it, eating dirt and all. Todd was overcome and gave the fellow about half of his uneaten ration. Before he could move, the Russian dropped to his knees and kissed his hand. We don't know what humility is. To think that we ever resented our entrance into this conflict. We should never have let things go so far originally. I pray for divine guidance to be given those who plan the peace. . . . We must pray diligently for enlightenment of peoples and removal of human hatred.—An Indiana Soldier, written to Christian Science Monitor.

Paper Turned To New Uses As War Progresses

New York, May—Paper that looks like any other paper, but can be soaked in water, scuffed on and not only remain durable, but provide a legible writing surface for pen and ink, is just one sample of what the American industry has in store for the postwar consumer.

Such paper has long been available in Europe. It gave the Nazi armies a decided advantage over its enemies in many respects. It made possible rain-proof maps, weather-proof camouflage, pup tents and general purpose weather protection that was far more economical and lighter than canvas.

Europe no longer has the "exclusive" on the process that makes this kind of paper possible, because its inventor, J. Scherak, a Czech engineer is in this country,

and is here to stay, ready to "transplant" the nonsoluble paper industry to the United States.

With the practical experience of operating 10 factories in Europe behind him, Mr. Scherak sees his process serving not only in the manufacture of inexpensive paper raincoats and capes, but as huge paper "tarpsaulins" to cover railroad freight cars in transit. Such paper, because it takes ink and lithographing exceptionally well, is also suited for outdoor billboards.

One of Mr. Scherak's major interests is to see developed in the United States a waterproof and nonflammable paper industry, which would compare favorably with that of Germany, where such paper has been in wide use for almost two decades.

He also looks to the day when such paper is used in the making of Braille books for the blind.

War causes waste and waste costs money. We are approaching the most critical days in the big gamble we have undertaken. Now is the time to tighten our belts and take the necessary steps to begin to strengthen our production capacity. Let us not add to the fuel

WE BUILD FOR

Roxboro and Person County With All Work Guaranteed

No Job Too Large and None Too Small

George W. Kane

Roxboro, N. C.

Inflation Control

We would not expect to live as well in wartime as in peacetime.

SHEETROCK

We have just unloaded a car of sheetrock. Send us your orders before the supply is exhausted

PAINTS

We have a good stock of 100% pure paints. The limitations on paints have been made more drastic this year. There will be only a limited supply available. Get Your requirements early

PLYWOOD

We have been able to secure a limited supply of plywood. No priority required for this board

ROXBORO LUMBER COMPANY

"Home of Quality Lumber"

She Would Like To Be Remembered With Jewelry At Graduation Time

- Rings
- Necklaces
- Pearls
- Earrings
- Lapel Pins
- Bracelets
- Coin Purses
- Bill Folds
- Fountain Pens
- Barrettes
- Anklets
- Watch Bands
- Watches
- Silverware



Suggestions for the Boy Graduate

- Identification Bracelets
- Bill Folds
- Watch Bands
- Watch Chains
- Rings
- Watches
- Dressing Sets
- Fountain Pens

The Newells

Jewels From The Newells

The LONE RANGER

WHOA -- WHOA THERE!

STEADY THERE, BOYS.

GOLLY, YOU MADE IT! I THOUGHT FOR A MINUTE--

JAY DID A FINE JOB OF DRIVING, DAN. THE BEST I'VE EVER SEEN.

IT WAS YOUR IDEA. I DIDN'T DO ANYTHING.

YOU STILL HAVE A RACE TO WIN, JAY. COME ON!

TV-YYY-PPIE!

COME ON, SILVER!

MEANWHILE

YEAH, WITH THAT PARKER KID BOGGED DOWN, WE'RE A CINCH, NOW!

SURE I--

WHAT IN THE --? MUD HOLE, AND WE'RE IN IT UP TO THE HUBS!

GE CO.

LOOK AT THAT!

WHAT DO WE DO NOW?

MEANWHILE, ON THE TRAIL BEHIND.

COME ON, SILVER!

TV-YYY-PPIE!