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MONDAY, JULY 23, 1945

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

NO ENVIABLE RECORD

Some three to four witnesses are expected
to testify here on Tuesday in Person Recorder's
Court that Rosa Vinson, Negro woman,
who was killed here Thursday when struck
by an automobile, met her death because she
walked directly into the path of the automobile.
Evidence is, as we understand it, that
the woman was walking on the wrong side
of the street or highway, i. e., that she and
the automobile were both going in the same
direction and that she by walking ahead of
it, could not see it without turning around to
look. That last fact in itself may explain why
the Vinson woman by stepping slightly out
of line in order to wave at friends, placed
herself in the pathway of the oncoming car,
but with all the explaining that can be done
and with the assumption that the driver of
the car was going at a moderate rate and exercising
all possible precautions, the record
still stands that Person County this year
has already had two traffic fatalities, and
that both fatalities have apparently been
due to the carelessness of pedestrians.

We do not say that drivers are not sometimes
at fault. They frequently are, but the
obligation for safety is no less clearly upon
the walking as well as the riding and driving
public. The year is scarcely half gone, and
we in Person County, with a comparatively
small population and considerably less motor
traffic ought to be careful on all sides to see
to it that there are no more traffic deaths
here this year. We have no reason at all to be
proud of our present score.

GOING FORWARD FROM WHERE
WE ARE

Person's Farm Agent H. K. Sanders, who
belongs to no civic club, nevertheless, does
right well whenever he has an opportunity
to speak at one, as was forcefully demonstrated
by him Thursday at Roxboro Rotary
club, where he suggested County and City
improvements calculated to be of help to
farm citizens. For that matter, other civic
leaders here have spoken up from time to
time about the need for more rural telephones,
better blooded livestock and a rest and recreation
center for farm women, but few, if any,
speakers have put the drama of progress
more forcefully than Mr. Sanders, who has
thrown out to Rotarians and to all other interested
and aggressive citizens a challenge
to move forward from where they, and we,
stand.

Mentioning many things, better milk production,
the war memorial hospital and the
freezer-locker, among them, in addition to
the telephones and the rest center, Mr.
Sanders drew upon the past to illustrate the
advancements of the present and his hopes
for the future. By pointing out that fifty
years ago there was no public health service
in North Carolina, that there were no screens
to windows to keep out flies, no malaria control
programs, no telephones, no electric lights
and few hospitals, let alone planned farm
programs or registered cattle, he recreated
for his hearers the startling differences between
the world into which many of them
were born and the one in which they now live.
Progress? Yes, that is what Mr. Sanders
calls all of these changes. But he is just as
sure that we are obligated to make and to
take improvements over the next half-century
and he wants us to get ready now for
that job, not for ourselves alone, but for
the sake of young men and women and boys
and girls who are coming after us. We have
the challenge. It is up to us.

PLAIN DUTY, PLAINLY PUT

From the country correspondence files of
our over-the-line neighbor the Halifax Ga-

zette, published in South Boston, Va., comes
this item:

"It occurs to me that I omitted to mention
the very nice, hospitable call on the 4th of
July of Mr. Howard Hite and his accomplished
wife of Baltimore, Md. He's an official in
a tobacco company up there, a son of the late
Reuben Hite, of near Red Bank. He married
a Pennsylvania lady of rare charm and beauty.
We are proud to have them among our
acquaintances and call them friends. They
have no children, I am sorry to state. Ones,
so capable and finely educated, are the ones
to raise children for the future, I have always
said. And this capable couple are so
abundantly qualified."

The item, as quoted has a fine, intimate
flavor, with a bold mixture of compliment,
but it is a puzzle to us how such an accomplished
lady, of such rare charm and beauty,
to say nothing of her husband, who presumably
is from one of Virginia's good families,
must feel about those last lines of comment
about their childless state. There is a great
deal of truth in the correspondent's observation
that couples financially able to have
children should, but this singling out of a
particular instance of childlessness seems to
us rather crude. It definitely defeats the
bouquets of other types so lavishly thrown
in and the whole item illustrates perfectly the
dangers of over-statement to which county
correspondents are so peculiarly addicted.

There is lots less of color in saying that
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hite, of Baltimore,
spent the day with Mr. John Smith-Jones,
but the simple statement is much safer and
closer to the truth. The use of one surplus
descriptive term calls for another and yet another.
The trap is big and there are many
who fall into it.

THE SAD BUSINESS OF BEING HAPPY

Many people do not like hill-billy music.
Many, and probably more, do, as witness the
crowd which attended a square dance here
the other night in which this music was featured.
In the routines of such dances and
such music some social historians profess to
see the exhibition of what they are pleased
to call genuinely American folk-ways, but
there are other implications, too, as we observed
in the place about an hour before the
music started.

The scene involved three booths holding
four persons each, all the couples sitting
gravely and silently, waiting for the music
to begin in the adjoining dance-hall. The
couples were not in the first bloom of youth,
not old, either, which may explain why they
were so seriously solemn in their anticipation
of a good time a coming. One man, in a booth
up towards the front propped his arms
side-wise on the table and made a cup of his
hands to hold his head up. He was not intoxicated
by either spirits or pleasure. Just
bordered, would have been a good descriptive.
On the other side of the same table sat a woman,
presumably the man's wife. With her was
another woman. Both stared straight in front
of them, as did a third woman seated by the
man. Nobody spoke.

Musicians who were to play, filed past.
They had big hats, a jug, a fiddle or two and
some other typical back-country instruments.
They walked proudly. They were artists and
well-paid in the business of providing pleasure.
But the older folks in those three booths
paid no attention. Not until the music started
did they rise up with any facial animation.
When the music began they put on the masks
of pleasure and became as animated as the
really young people of seventeen and eighteen
who filled the other booths.

The sad business of being happy sometimes
causes a lot of strain and is to our way of
thinking somewhat of an illustration of the
complexities of civilization.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

ABOUT AS SORRY A STATE

Danville Register.

Why is it necessary whenever Virginia has
an orderly election, that one side or the other
feels compelled to vilify the state in the effort
to obtain a political advantage?

There are politicians out in the open with
what they term a resounding platform, who
promise everything in that platform on this
insistence that the Old Dominion is about as
sorry a state as to be found anywhere in
the union, that it is lagging behind almost all
of the other states in suffrage, education,
health welfare and crime prevention.

That is a pretty heavy sock in the eye of
the state we all love so well and in which we
still prefer to live.

What the critics ought to do is to move in
to some other state where they might be
happier, and where they can run Berserk in
intemperate statements.

It is not a very inspiring spectacle brand-

ing the state which has made such a contribution
to America's civilization as the original
stamping ground of po' whites, knaves,
gangsters and morons.

THE COST IS FIVE DOLLARS

Christian Science Monitor.

Those quaint and interesting Government
bureaus at Washington are always pulling
pleasant little surprises on us taxpayers.
Sometimes they're entertaining, sometimes
not. The latest is Daniel Manning.

The first question you'll naturally ask is,
who in the heliocentric universe is Daniel
Manning? Well, he's the fellow whose picture
is on the Federal auto tax stamp you so unwillingly
laid out \$5 for at the post office
around July 1. Well, even so, that doesn't tell
who he is; so you have to look him up. Thus,
children, we find that our Uncle Sam has our
best interest at heart, for he wants us to
know things.

Don't Wear Papa's
Shirts To Work

Raleigh, July 23.—The current
fad among teen-age and college
girls of wearing men's shirts may
literally take the shirt off dad's
back during the present apparel
shortage, according to Ruth Current,
state home demonstration
agent of the State College Extension
Service.

"As most men will verify," Miss
Current said, "only a limited number
of shirts are available in clothing
stores, and housewives are learning
the urgent necessity of preserving
those on hand by turning
collars and doing other repair
work. Daughters who wear shirts
belonging to men in the family are
only adding to the shortage."

"Men's shirts are not suitable for
girls doing farm work this summer.
Such use not only may wear out
these much-needed garments, but they
also represent a serious accident
hazard. The long sleeves and cuffs—and
the tails hanging out—are very likely
to catch on fences and fast-moving
farm machinery."

"Moreover, shirts borrowed from
fathers and brothers usually do not
fit well and are, therefore,
uncomfortable."

One For The Saint

There is a saying: "If it rains on
St. Swithin's day (July 15), there
will rain for forty days." St. Swithin's
day fell on Sunday of this week,
and a whole lot of rain fell that day
too.

The legend is that St. Swithin,
Bishop of Winchester (England),
who died in 862, desired to be buried
in the church-yard, so that the
"sweet rain of Heaven might fall
upon his grave." When he was proclaimed
a saint, the monks decided
to honor him by removing his body
into the church, and fixed July 15th
for the ceremony; but it rained day
after day for forty days, so that the
monks saw the saints were opposed
to their project, and wisely abandoned
it.—Halifax, Va., Gazette.

British Women
Line Up Ready
To Come To U. S.

London, July.—British wives and
sweethearts of American servicemen
are inquiring at the rate of hundreds
a day at the United States
embassy about the quickest way to
get to the United States.

The diplomats estimated there
are about 60,000 such women.
The adjutant general's office announced
today that the backlog of
wives approved for transport to the
United States and waiting for boat
space had increased from 4,000 to
9,000 in the last few weeks.

Some of London's longest queues
wait for information. Some of the
women are accompanied by husbands
or parents, some carry babies.
The desk of Terry B. Sanders, Jr.,
vice consul in charge of visas, is
piled with letters and cables from
troops and families in the United
States wondering why daughters
in law have not arrived.
"The only thing holding them up
is transportation," Sanders said.
"We can't do anything about that.
It is an army problem."

DAME OF SARK

Add oddities of war. The American
army of liberation in Germany
has liberated the only American who
is the husband of an absolute ruler.
He is John Hathaway, husband of
the lady who is called Dame of
Sark and who as a liege of His
Grace George, Duke of Normandy—
King George VI elsewhere—rules
the fief of Sark. It's one of the
channel islands recently rescued
from the nazis.

To what extent John is a subject
of his wife while also an American,
is a problem of feudal law that must
liddle the antiquarians.—Chicago
Daily News.

ANTI-CLIMAX

Ashland, Mass.—It took all the
bells and whistles in town to round
up a quorum for the town meeting
here recently. When the quorum
was reached after several hours of
effort, the meeting passed two bills—
for the extension of water mains.

Well, Daniel Manning is, or was, a really
truly, Horatio Alger hero, a newspaper office
boy who rose to become that newspaper's
proprietor. The paper was the Albany Atlas,
later the Argus. "Mr. Manning," says one of
his biographers, "studied politics as a fine
art." Anyhow, he fought the Tweed ring and
was the right-hand man of Samuel J. Tilden,
whom he helped elect Governor of New York
and President of the United States—only he
never got to the White House. (That, children,
is another story.)

And why is this great and good Democrat's
picture on the pretty green stamp?
Well, Mr. Manning helped another New
Yorker run for President, and this time he
really got there. President Cleveland made
the Albany editor his first Secretary of the
Treasury. The Treasury gets the money for
the stamp; so it has the say as to whose picture
shall adorn it. So, children, we learn
history at a cost of only \$5.

Cow Up Against
Nature When It
Comes To Milk

By
Thompson Greenwood, Editor

N. C. Department of Agriculture
Raleigh, July 15.—Nature intended
the cow to produce only enough
milk in a year to raise one calf—and
nature put into that milk just
enough substances to keep that one
calf healthy and growing. But in
these days of a unprecedented demand
for milk we are insisting that the
cow produce many times as
much milk as a single calf could
consume. But nature has not
stepped up the content of vital elements
in the milk in proportion to
today's increased volume output. Dr.
L. J. Faulhaber, veterinarian with
the State Department of Agriculture,
believes this is one of the big
reasons for the large numbers of
poor, sickly, unthrifty calves which
die at an early age, or grow up into
poor quality cows.

The quality of food which the
calf and its mother get has a lot to
do with protecting the calf against
various diseases.

"We are now recommending carefully
balanced feeding of the breeding
herd, especially during the dry
period," says Dr. Faulhaber, adding
that "we are urging that cows
heavily pregnant should receive
adequate amounts of the best hay
available, a laxative grain mixture,
plenty of mineral, plus sunlight,
fresh air and water."

Even when the cow has been
properly fed, according to Dr. Faulhaber,
there are bound to be nutritional
deficiencies in the calf—because
these deficiencies are present at
birth—and there are also others
which develop in a few days. For
instance, the newborn calf is lacking
in the protein globulins which help
keep the animal immune to disease
germs. There is also a shortage of
Vitamin A, and of several other important
items.

In pointing to the significance
of the various vitamins, Dr. Faulhaber
declares that if a calf is deficient
in Vitamin A, it will develop weepy
eyes, head cold, a cough, and scours.
By maintaining a high vitamin balance
in calf rations during an outbreak
of scours, the death losses can
be greatly reduced.

Vitamin B is important, too—because
lack of it produces lack of
tone, congestion in the mucous
membranes, and poor digestion.
Absorbic acid also plays a vital part
in the calf's health—particularly in
guarding the mucous membranes
against infections. That is why a
number of veterinarians now recommend
feeding absorbic acid for the
first 10 days after the calf is born.

Lack of Vitamin D, Dr. Faulhaber
has found, results in rickets and
stiff, swollen joints.
"Where farmers have had trouble
with a large proportion of their
calves for a number of years, protective
feeding as a preventive
measure can often be very helpful,"
asserts Dr. Faulhaber, and he illustrates
his point with the following incident:

With respect to the value of Vitamin
A, a test was made with a certain
Guernsey herd of 80 cows
which had succeeded in raising an
average of only about 40 calves per
year—despite the use of calf scour
powders and other measures. Before
Vitamin A treatment was begun,
seven calves had already been born
—but all the rest of the calves were
given regular doses of Vitamin A
right from the start. These Vitamin
A calves kept their hair smooth,
bowels regular, and maintained
good growth—while the seven that
did not have this kind of help at
the start, did not do nearly as well.
In the spring, this Guernsey herd
had 74 fine calves in the barn, instead
of the 40 calves of the previous
year. The following season, the new
crop of calves was given the Vitamin
A treatment again—in the
whole herd, only six calves showed
signs of scours.

Dr. Faulhaber does not recommend
blind use of supplemental
vitamins for newborn calves, for
every circumstance is different. The

Chiang Says China
Can Clean-Up
Without Americans

Chungking, July 22.—In the first
interview he ever granted an American
soldier, Generalissimo Chiang
Kai-shek told Sgt. Walter E. Peters
of Yank magazine that he believed
a huge American land offensive in
China would not be necessary to
defeat Japan.

"Given proper equipment and
supplies, the Chinese army—together
with a strong American air force—
can defeat the Japanese on the
continent," Peters quoted the generalissimo
as saying. His dispatch
cleared Chinese censorship today.

Peters, a recent luncheon guest of
the generalissimo at the latter's
summer home south of Chungking,
wrote that he told Chiang there was
an impression among Americans in
China that Chiang had said one
Chinese soldier was equal to three
Americans.

"It is an erroneous impression,"
Peters quoted Chiang as declaring.
"The United States soldier is much
better equipped. I hold much admiration
for the great accomplishments
of the American soldiers.
"The point I wanted to bring out
was that where it takes \$10 for one
United States soldier, only \$1 is
necessary for ours."

"We must remember the Chinese
soldier is fighting in his own homeland.
He knows the topography
better than anyone else. He is more
suitable to the climate and conditions
of fighting. To send United
States troops where we can employ
Chinese troops is not very logical.
It would be a big strain on the
line of communications."

Poultrymen Told
To Watch Out
For Bronchitis

Poultry producers in Wake and
other counties of North Carolina
have reported the outbreak of bronchitis
in their flocks of growing
pullets, say specialists of the State
College Extension Service.

The disease is usually caused by
the lack of ventilation and by the
overcrowding of the birds into the
poultry houses, and Extension specialists
point out that it is advisable
for poultrymen to open up their
poultry houses the hot summer
months and provide all the fresh
air possible for the growing chickens.

George W. Wright of Raleigh,
Route 2, discovered that his leghorn
pullets caught colds, which later
settled in the bronchial tubes causing
bronchitis. The reason for the
disturbance was the fact that the
pullets became too warm during a
certain night because of the lack of
ventilation, Wright said.

The Raleigh poultryman went to
work immediately to remove the
causes of the disease, and fortunately
he did not lose any of his birds.
Wright has found that the spraying
of an inhalant over the heads
of the chickens at night has aided
a great deal in relieving the situation.

State College poultry authorities
suggest that farmers check their
poultry houses to determine whether
sufficient ventilation is provided in
order to avoid excessive outbreaks
of bronchitis in their flocks. Further
information about the disease
may be secured by writing to the
Department of Poultry Science at
State College.

84, STRUTS HIS STUFF

Bath, Me.—Edwin Emmons, of
Bath, New England's oldest active
drum major, belled his 84 years
recently when he led a five-mile
parade here, twirling and tossing a
baton all the way.

local herd history, the type of feeding
followed, and other factors have
to be taken into consideration. But
in general, he says, anything which
results in better nutrition, as a
preventive measure, can be a great
help toward reducing calfhood
losses.

ROCKETBOOK KNOWLEDGE
POPULAR RECORDS INSTEAD OF DOT-
DASH NOW MARK THE RADIO BEAM
FOR AAF PILOTS FLYING
AT NIGHT BETWEEN
INDIA AND CHINA
ORIGINAL HABITAT
OF THE POTATO
WAS CHILE OR
PERU
MANUFACTURERS ARE GOING IN FOR
"COLOR CONDITIONING" WHICH
PROTECTS WORKERS FROM EYE STRAIN,
IMPROVES WORKMANSHIP, REDUCES
INJURIES.
A WISCONSIN WOMAN HAS
EMBROIDERED NAMES OF 1500
GRANT COUNTY SERVICEMEN
AND WOMEN ON A QUILT
FIRE IN THE WOODS
ROLLS UP A NATIONAL
LOSS OF \$30 TO \$40
MILLION YEARLY.

War Demands
Saving Of Paper

The farm women of North Carolina
have made excellent records in
the salvaging of waste fats for
the war effort, and they will need
to continue their patriotic efforts
in this direction until the war
against Japan is concluded, according
to Mrs. Estelle T. Smith, assistant
State home demonstration agent
of the State College Extension Service.

According to the report for May,
89,950 pounds of fat were salvaged
in North Carolina, but there was
a drop in collections for June, Mrs.
Smith said. She pointed out that V-E
day did not end the critical shortage
and that housewives should guard
against the waste of any fats
until the need for such materials
ceases.

The index showing that more fat
is being salvaged by the rural women
than by the town women is not
surprising in view of the meat
shortage in the towns, Mrs. Smith
explained.

Rural women in some areas of
the State are collecting the waste
fats cooperatively through their
community chairman and are disposing
of the material accordingly,
Mrs. Smith stated. In many instances,
these women are using the
funds from the sale of the waste
fats for community projects which
enhance farm life.

Mrs. Smith suggests that women
in other communities could render
a patriotic service to their government
by collecting the fats and
organize their efforts, pool the

money made in the sales, and devote
the use of the funds to community
improvements. "This would be
an excellent plan," she declared.

Adolf's Paper
Used By Soldier
From This State

Lenoir, July 18.—M-Sgt. Troy E.
Estes, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C.
Estes of the Upton section of Caldwell
county, and brother of the AAA
chairman Burma C. Estes, has written
his family a letter on the gold
embossed personal stationery of
Adolf Hitler.

The Caldwell soldier stated that
he had been living in Hitler's apartment
in Munich, and that he found
the fancy writing paper in one of
the desk drawers there.

Sergeant Estes also stated in his
letter that he had a small hand-
painted portrait of the former nazt
dictator that had probably been
painted right in the room where he
was billeted.

He also sent newspaper clippings
showing the now famous atrocities
of the nazt concentration camps.
The papers, printed somewhere in
Europe, are illustrated with scene
of the cremation furnaces that are
now familiar to those who saw the
newsreels.

TURN - ABOUT
WITH BRITISH OCCUPATION
FORCES IN Germany, July 22.—
(AP)—German men have cropped
the hair of several German girls
for talking with British soldiers.

The girls reported many newly
discharged German soldiers said
they had been told by their superior
officers to cut the hair of girls they
found fraternizing with allied troops.

The Ease of Financing
Amazed This Home
Buyer!
Show us the property, tell us your
budget limits — that's all you do.
Start with a reasonable first payment,
easy to complete with monthly
repayments—just like rent. Visit
our office. Get full details.
Roxboro Building And Loan Asso.
J. C. WALKER, Secretary
Sheetrock
We Have Just Received A Car Of
SHEETROCK
If you need this material now or will
need any in the near future we
would urge you to get your needs
from this shipment
ROXBORO LUMBER COMPANY
"Home Of Quality Lumber"