

COURIER-TIMES

Roxboro, North Carolina
 PUBLISHED MONDAY AND THURSDAY BY
 Courier-Times Publishing Company
 The Roxboro Courier Established 1881
 The Person County Times Established 1928

J. W. Noell Editor
 J. S. Merritt and Thos. J. Shaw, Jr. Associates
 M. C. Clayton Adv. Manager
 D. R. Taylor, in Service With U. S. Navy

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

ADVERTISING RATES
 Display Ads, 49 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, OCTOBER 1, 1945

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

WHEREIN ROXBORO HAS A STAKE

The National War Fund drive begins here tomorrow with a Person and Roxboro quota of \$10,050 and out of which \$1,250 is to be earmarked for yearly maintenance of local Boy Scout work among both white and Negro youths. The USO Service Center here shares too in the benefits of the War Fund, although the USO proportion will come back to Roxboro in the form of funds drawn from the National Fund in proportion to local needs. But greatest beneficiaries of what citizens here will give will be those of our own men and women still in military service. They may not see actually the fruits of dollars sent out by Roxboro and Person people, but they will share in the whole national and international program set up under the fund as an aid towards keeping up of morale under peacetime and occupation conditions.

And, as if that were not enough, the money of the War Fund is to be used to supply necessities of life and some comforts to hundreds of unhoused, dispossessed and starving citizens of the war-blighted countries of Europe. These people, hundreds of them, are still miserable, distressed and sick at heart. They need our help, just as in a lesser degree, our soldiers, sailors, marines, coast guardsmen and merchant seamen need it, and our Scouts, at home. It may seem a misnomer to call the fund under discussion a War Fund, but the purposes and the needs of the fund are as great and as imperative as they were last year.

Roxboro and Person County all through the war have not failed to meet quotas for any worthy cause. They cannot afford to let their reputation slip now. Tomorrow the canvassing workers will be making calls here. They are depending upon each and every one of us for cheerful giving for our Scouts, our service men and women and our unfortunate neighbors across the seas.

EVEN A BLESSING HAS ITS DISADVANTAGES

Roxboro and Person merchants, in common with many others, now have on hand plenty of D. D. T., the wonder-working, or wonder-killing, insecticide, known far and wide as an effective eliminator of flies, roaches and the like, not to speak of mosquitoes, as has been demonstrated at Chub Lake. Five percent solution D. D. T., is believed to be the best strength to use, but is up to the merchants and the buyers. What they want and what they get is their business, but the warning as to care in the use of the insecticide is timely and important.

Properties of D. D. T. and its effects are not too well-known. The fluid will kill the aforementioned insects. It may also kill bees and other helpful insects. Wisely used the and other helpful insects. D. D. T. Wisely new insecticide is a blessing, but directions should be followed carefully and some thought should be given to the strength of the solution wanted.

THE NOISE THE BAND MAKES

Conspicuously absent Friday night from the Roxboro-South Boston football game here was the Roxboro high school band. Some members of the band were on hand at the start, but not all, and that is the story behind the story. The players (musicians) it seems, had been told that they must be on time, else nobody could raise a note. Some few, perhaps a half dozen, were late. Exasperated band officials kept their word. There was no music, and three-fourths of the on-time members, who wanted to do their duty by making music, had to join the late-comers in paying the penalty of silence.

This story of why there was no music probably won't have to be repeated. Those who were late, won't be late again because

they will have learned the lesson that any group, whether in high school or business or social life, must work together if said group is to accomplish its function smoothly. As far as the band goes, the game went right along—without it, and the world can do that way, too. Even so, we have at times heard citizens here make invidious comparisons of the Roxboro high school band with others, supposedly better organized.

The Friday night incident may be a case in point as far as organization goes, but there was nothing wrong with laying down the law. We commend the school officials for doing just that. Also, it seems to us unwise to permit the band to parade downtown on any Saturday night, as was done a week ago for purpose of pumping up a home-talent play in which several high school students were actors. Streets are too crowded on Saturday nights to make marching safe for life or limb of the bandsmen.

THE HOUSING PROBLEM CONTINUES

Recently arrived in Roxboro is a family of home-folks, former residents, that is, a father, mother and three children, who have been in New Orleans, La., for eight weeks, and in one room during all of that time. They are glad to be back home. They may have thought that Roxboro could not possibly be as shy of unoccupied houses as is crowded New Orleans. Now they are finding out the truth. Roxboro, for its size, is just as crowded, if not more so, and the only solution the newly arrived residents have is to live with the wife's mother, in whose home they have at least more than one room, but not enough to stretch in.

This young family, like the one living in a trailer and mentioned a while back, wants desperately to have roof to call its own. They are, perhaps, fortunate to have relatives to come home to, but they cannot be permanently satisfied with such an arrangement. Wanting a home or a house when you don't have it can be tragic, but the greatest loss to Roxboro unless something can be done about housing will be the failure of many couples to return, or to stay if they do return. Our esteemed neighbor, the Greensboro Daily News, says that the government will "have lifted the lid on house building by October 15, (and) that apparently both materials and prices will be freed of restrictions".

But, like the News, we do not have the answer as to how buildings are to be constructed under prospects of higher prices, much less by whom they are to be built. We do know, however, that Roxboro could use two to three hundred houses and then some, and never know the difference except for an increase privacy of living and an improvement in personal dispositions. And, besides, Roxboro is not yet so large a City that it can afford to refuse or to turn away any residents, new or returning, who want to live here.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

THE PHILOSOPHY OF HISTORY

Associated Press Report

At the moment, Dr. Heaton said, the philosophy of history seems to be secularism: in other quarters we catch the mood of fatalism; in still others, economic determinism; and some few people cling to the idea of inevitable progress. None of these philosophies, he said, is adequate properly to interpret the course of history as we have seen it. Instead, he offered to his audience the Christian philosophy of history with its belief in a cosmic purpose.

"The atomic bomb cannot be properly interpreted by these philosophies," he said. "I thoroughly agree with the editor who wrote, 'The only answer to the split atom is a united world.'"

"The second quality needed by today's editor is the ability to discriminate between the aberrations of society which are mere pimples and those convulsions which reveal massive malignancies. We have reached a point in our culture where we are divided into conflicting groups each with such divisive purposes and each with such power that our very future is threatened.

"The only solution for us is to find some common ground where the purposes and power of the various groups may be unified or paralleled. Our hope is that through those who can report and who can interpret the news that that unification or paralleling of purposes and power can be achieved.

"The third quality needed by today's editor is that of being willing to soil his hands in creative leadership—a leadership that will help rid us of rotten and undefensible things.

"It is our responsibility to create a realization of new frontiers in social living and to nerve people to accept the pilgrimage."—Dr. Heaton, Charlotte Minister, Speaker at N. C. Press Association.

THE HITLER OAK

Herford, Westphalia, Germany.—A "Hitler oak" planted here by the Nazis, was cut down today, disclosing three secret messages hidden in bottles beneath its roots.

Buried May 1, 1939, the messages were to have remained there until the end of the first 1,000 years of the Third Reich.

The same workmen who planted the "Hitler oak" were ordered to cut it down by Burgomaster Karl Jaecker, of Rehme, a former member of the Reichstag who was beaten up by the Nazis and imprisoned for high treason.

With one of the messages was found a governing note which said: "To the man or woman who finds this bottle. The enclosed documents have been written in the memory of the first days of national socialism established by Adolf Hitler."

The first message gave a long description of the rise of the Nazis to power and concluded: "When this message is disclosed 1,000 years from now the whole earth will be glorifying the doctrine of national socialism. We hope our beloved Chancellor Adolf Hitler will live and grow like his oak."

A second message, from German firemen, said: "God sent us our fuhrer. We pray God will give him cautious and wise counsellors."

The third, from war veterans, stated with unconscious irony: "You see how great Germany is today. It is so because we who planted this young oak had confidence in our beloved fuhrer."

IN MEMORIAM

In remembrance of my cousin, Pvt. Maurice R. Seate, who gave his life for his country, in faraway France, nine months ago.

The word has come that you are dead,
 We can't believe it's true
 In our hearts we know you live
 On a land beyond the blue.

And when evening shadows are falling
 And we're sitting all alone
 In our hearts there's alonging,
 If you could only be with us at home.

We think always of your once happy face
 Your love for one and all,
 And we can see it pictured there,
 From your picture on the wall.

Oh times our thoughts go wandering
 To a grave so far away
 And here your memory lingers
 And will not fade away.

The blow was hard, the shock severe;
 We little thought that death was near
 But only those who knew you can tell
 How we lost you without farewell.

It is so hard for us to realize
 The way that you died
 But we all know a gold star has been added to those in the skies.

So when stars at night are shining
 We know it's shining for you
 By its brave twinkle in the night,
 It shows how bravely you died
 For the red, white and blue.

And just when your life was sweetest
 And you could have lived your best
 The gates of heaven opened
 And you entered into rest.

It's sweet to know, we will meet you again,
 When partings are no more
 And that the one we all loved so dear
 Has only gone before.
 Your cousin,
 Ct. 1, pd. Frances Murray

LEGAL NOTICE

SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

As administrator of the estate of Joe T. Hamlin, deceased, I will on Saturday, October 13, 1945, at 11:00 a. m. at the premises of the deceased on Highway No. 158 just west of Roxboro sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash certain personal property of the deceased, the same consisting of one mule, various farm tools and instruments, one double barreled shot gun, one cross cut saw and other tools, substantial number of shocks of corn and one lot of lespedeza hay. This September 19, 1945.

I. T. Stanfield, Administrator
 R. P. Burns, Attorney.
 Sept. 24, Oct. 1-8.

EXECUTORS NOTICE

Having been duly qualified as executors of the estate of D. W. Knott, deceased, late of Person County, North Carolina, this is to notify all holders of claims against the said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned executors on or before August 27, 1946, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to this estate please make immediate payment.

This August 23, 1945.

A. E. FOGLEMAN,
 W. R. SHERMAN,
 Executors.

Lunsford & Burke, Attys.
 6-12-Aug 27, Sept 3-10-17-24, Oct 1

Soldier's Letter Column

Mrs. Tom Boone Davis, of Allensville, Has Letter of Commendation for Her Son, Arch, From Col. John E. Dougherty.

HEADQUARTERS
 500TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP
 APO 237, cfo. P. M., San Francisco, California.
 August 31, 1945

Mrs. Annie L. Davis
 Route No. 2,
 Roxboro, North Carolina.
 Dear Mrs. Davis:

It is my desire at this time to call to your attention the outstanding job your son, Cpl. Arch L. Davis,

34771468, has been doing while a member of my command.

During his assignment to the Personnel Administrative Section he has given unselfishly of his time and effort to a duty which, although lacking in glory, is an important factor in the accomplishment of our B-29 mission. In such a position your son has had no opportunity to individually distinguish himself through the winning of decorations and medals which are often the supposed measure of accomplishment in combat warfare.

Arch's contribution to the war effort has been a large and necessary one, and the initiative and loyalty to the cause he has shown should be a source of great pride to you, his many friends, and home community.

It is in appreciation of a job well

done that I wish to commend Arch for the part he has played in the defeat of the Axis Nations, and to let you know that it has not gone unnoticed.

Sincerely,
 JOHN E. DOUGHERTY,
 Colonel, Air Corps
 Commanding.

DDT, the new insecticide, is the perfect answer to the bedbug problem, say scientists. Follow instructions in applying the materials in different strengths.

You watch is more valuable than ever. Take care of it. Have it cleaned or repaired by Reliable Watchmakers GREEN'S The Square Deal Jeweler

More than three times as many people died from burns and scalds last year in the United States as died in the eight most disastrous fire catastrophes since 1871.

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.



Drive Starts Tuesday Oct. 2nd

\$10,050 Is Our Quota

It Is Our Job To Give Until The Last Service Flag Is Down

The war is over But not for the hundreds of boys still stationed on the loneliest outposts where a USO show is the only form of diversion.

● Not for our thousands of fighting heroes who need medical aid and hospitalization before they can return to civilian life.



● Not for the millions of our loyal Allies, who were left homeless, in rags, bore gaunt from starvation and sick in mind and body.

● Not for the children who have no parents or unthinking ones—Children who take to waywardness because mother's love and guidance is absent.

GIVE AS MUCH AS YOU CAN, OUR QUOTA IS LARGER THIS TIME

THIS SPACE SPONSORED BY:

Leggetts Department Store