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MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1945
It isn't true because the COURIER-TIMES says it
but the COURIER-TIMES says it because it is, true

THAT PATTON CASE AGAIN

Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., pepper-tongued
Commander of the American Third Army in
Barbaria, was relieved of that command yester-
day and succeeded by Lt. Gen. Lucian K.
Truscott. There is now no news connected
with the story of why Gen. Patton has been
reduced to the rank of a "paper general" with
the Fifteenth Army, but if the General can
write army history as forcefully and as vigor-
ously as he has made history, we and lots
of other civilians are going to want to read
his books.

Gen. Patton, it seems, is always in hot water
and the suggestion has been made that his
high temper and unrestrained tongue have
been embarrassing to Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-
hower. A successful and united army cannot
have all of its generals going around and
popping off like Gen. Patton does, but we
have a sneaking suspicion that he has been
in his latest incident more right than wrong.
If he has been using high placed one-time
Nazis in places of leadership he has been do-
ing nothing more than was done in the be-
ginning by other commanders of occupation
forces. That the other commanders have since
changed tactics and have learned to lean more
heavily on non-Nazi leaders, does not prove
that Patton has been wrong in his time and
place. He was in Barbaria where he was able
to see and feel reactions on the spot. A man
of Patton's type wants to get results and is
not too squeamish about how he gets re-
sults, which may be why he will have to be
remembered as one of the great American
generals in World War II.

The world has need of its Pattons just
as much as it needs cool, calm and collected
Eisenhowers and in-between MacArthurs.

A PLEA FOR DISCRIMINATION

Grape-vine reaction reaches us that some
students in Roxboro high school, chiefly
members of the band, are resentful of the
closing lines of a previous editorial dealing
with affairs of the band. The paragraph that
pricks is the one dealing with the unwisdom
of allowing the band to parade in downtown
streets here on Saturday nights, and particu-
larly for the boosting of a comparatively
unimportant home talent play. That judge-
ment, in our opinion, still stands, but needs,
perhaps, the added clarification that the
band will gain in prestige and in public esteem
by voluntarily limiting its public parades to
those occasions which are important.

By its previous custom of marching when
and if anybody wanted it to, the band itself
is not to blame, but rather the unthinking
adults who have been doing the asking. A
public school band is of necessity a public
organization and supported by public funds and
under such circumstances it is difficult for
band leaders and school officials to say "No"
to any request for an appearance no matter
how trivial the cause or project to be boosted
may be. By keeping the band confined to
school affairs and to really important public
functions, its leaders, we believe, will find
for the organization a deeper appreciation
from the public and an increased loyalty on
the playing side from the musicians.

Everybody loves a band, but when it is
called upon to appear on the streets too fre-
quently the attention generated declines in
proportion. The Roxboro high school band is
well trained, but citizens do need to learn
discrimination in making demands upon it.
And so, having said this, we are ready for
more reaction. It is really much sadder when
no interest is created.

THAT THERE BE NO LET-UP

The Person and Roxboro United War Fund
drive which started last Tuesday goes rather
slowly judging from reports, or the lack
of reports coming in. There is a natural tend-
ency for a let-down in enthusiasm for any pro-

ject connected with war work, but it ought to
be remembered here that keeping men in oc-
cupation forces reasonably contented or
amused remains as an important obligation
in peace-time. We have in mind a Roxboro
soldier who has been on Pacific duty for
something like a year and a half or two years
and has recently been in Manila after putting
in a long stretch in Australia. That young
man, like hundreds of others wants to come
home and had rather thought he might make
it by Christmas. Instead, he is now on his
way to Japan.

Somebody has to serve in an occupation
Army if there is going to be one, but any-
thing that can be done for such people as the
young man we have mentioned, ought to be
done. And the answer is the USO, an organ-
ization whose functions gain rather than de-
crease hour by hour for troops with long and
tedious but not completely time-killing occupa-
tional duty. Soldiers in an occupation Army
are like civilian strangers newly come to
town. They have limited opportunities for
amusement because they do not know their
way around. They are hampered, too, by a
natural distrust of the foreign citizens whom
they meet and whose affairs they are com-
pelled to administer. We believe if response
to the United War fund here is slow it is be-
cause our people have not thought deeply of
the necessity of having such a fund again this
year.

There is a local stake, too, in the Boy Scout
angle, not to mention the duty we have in
seeing that a reasonable amount of American
aid is extended to stricken civilians in Europe.

GETTING TO BE A HABIT

A few weeks ago a group of Person Negro
Four-H boys who participated in a Junior
cattle show at Greensboro won ribbons in a
judging contest. Last week a group of white
boys in Four-H and Future Farmer organiza-
tions won ribbons in a similar contest held at
Fayetteville. Naturally, in such contests
there are many winners from various coun-
ties in the State, but it is heartening to ob-
serve that Agents Jackson and Ford are in
their respective organizations able to build
up groups of boys trained to compete on good
level with their fellows from over the State.
Four-H club leaders in Person are following
right along with the idea suggested here sev-
eral weeks ago by Manager Fitzpatrick of
Quail Roost Dairy farm that foundation of
establishing a greater interest in livestock
programs lies in getting boys interested at
an early age in cattle, horses and pigs.

That trip to Fayetteville, as indicated by
Agent Jackson, meant that the boys were
closely associated with the animals they took
to the show, but as a matter of fact, going to
that show was a natural culmination of an
interest generated over a long period. Re-
lease of gasoline from restrictions means that
a lot more traveling is being done, and some
of it on the unnecessary side. Cattle shows,
however, can be counted on the good side of
the travel ledger, for the more opportunities
boys have to see other animals and to become
acquainted with their equals and their super-
iors in the livestock field, the better able will
they be to evaluate progress and pride of
ownership.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

FEET

Greensboro Daily News
Feet vary in number; a human being has
two, an animal four and a yard three. Stools
generally have three too, except when they're
stool pigeons.

There are happy usages and unhappy
usages to which feet can be put. The unhap-
piest usage is wearing shoes, the happiest is
going bare-footed. There is a sort of middle-
of-the-road status which applies, where men
are concerned, when you can rest your feet
on the desk when no one else is in the office.
This foot-ease has to be practiced with some
caution, however, as there is always the dan-
ger that some one may come in without knock-
ing and in the hurry to get your feet down
you may scrape a shin or knock over an ink-
stand.

Women's feet are largely the victim of
style which makes them cram a No. 7 into
a No. 4 shoe and vow that it feels fine but
they relent and comes along with a decree
for slashed sides and cut-out toes which ac-
cord a relief which would not otherwise be
possible. Women's shoes, half openwork, cost
just as much though when they were
whole; you simply pay for the relief you get.

Feet also have toes and toes have corns
which people with other feet come along and
step on. Feet also have bunions, mostly on
the side which presses longest and hardest
on the accelerator. Every heel we've known
had feet, but feet also have heels; and that's
where people get run down at, if they escape
at street intersections. When people say they
have cold feet, it's generally a put-up game
either against the radiator, in front of the

fire or preferably against the companion feet
of a husband's who's just taken off his nice
warm woolen socks.

Feet cause a lot of kicking; but we don't
think they deserve the torture given them
by individuals who every time they open their
mouth put their foot in it. If it wasn't for feet
chiroprodists couldn't make a living, cattle
wouldn't have it taken out of their hide and
mankind would have nothing to stand on.

PEOPLE

Christian Science Monitor

The 5:14 was already in sight and its wait-
ing passengers had gathered in the usual
knots at each point where the car openings
were expected. Down the track ahead of the

OPEN FORUM

SHIP HISTORY

Newport News, Va.
September 26, 1945

Editor
The Courier-Times
Roxboro, N. C.
Dear Sir:

Enclosed you will find communi-
que which I have just received from
the Commander of the USS LOWRY
on which ship my husband, William
R. Whit W. T. 3-c is serving.
I will appreciate your running this
as a news item in your paper.
Yours very truly,
Mrs. William Whit
826-20th Street
Newport News, Virginia
U. S. S. Lowry (DD-770)
At Sea.

Dear Families:

At present, the Lowry is at a rear
area enjoying a very well deserved
rest. For a period of almost five
months this vessel had been steadily
on the go, either underway, or stand-
ing by with the engineering plant
lighted off and ready to go on a few
minutes notice. During this period,
the Lowry continued to discharge
her varied duties in the excellent
manner for which she became noted.
The months of May and June were
occupied in the grimly hazardous
but very necessary duty of acting as
Radar Picket and Fighter Director
Ship at Okinawa. Our highly suc-
cessful record against the Japanese
Air Forces shows the following to-
tal for these months: 5 planes de-
stroyed by the gunfire of this vessel
alone, 5 planes destroyed by the gun-
fire of this and other picket ships,
and over 30 more planes destroyed
by Lowry controlled Combat Air
Patrol.

The 23rd of July, the Lowry cele-
brated it's first birthday, having
been in commission (and remained
in commission, a thing uncommon
for destroyers) exactly one year.
During this year, I have seen the
crew of this ship, most of whom
were green and untried, improving
constantly, until they have emerged
as a seasoned and veteran crew, cap-
able of meeting every situation.

Shortly after our arrival here at
the rear area, the Lowry was visit-
ed by Commodore Harrison, Com-
mander Destroyer Squadron Sixty.
In a ceremony on August 4, Com-
modore Harrison presented me with
the Silver Star Medal for the Lowry's
part in the Lingayen Operation.
In presenting this decoration the
Commodore stated, and I agree
most heartily, that it represents
the combined effort and ability of
every man in the crew and is to be
considered as much as reward to
them as to myself.

The Commodore spoke very highly
of the excellent record in all re-
spects that the Lowry has made.

Unfortunately, as is so often the
case, our good news is tempered with
some bad. On our way to the rear
area, an explosion took place in the
after part of the ship, killing three
men, and injuring several others all
of whom are nearly well with no
permanent ill effects. The next of
kin of the casualties have been noti-
fied by the Navy Department. While
entirely unavoidable, the accident
was made more tragic by that fact
all hands had been through so much
at Okinawa and were heading for a
rest and recreation period.

Several very interesting events
took place during our tour of picket
duty. On one of our trips to our
base for replenishment, we captur-
ed 7 Japanese soldiers who were
trying to escape from Okinawa in
an outrigger canoe. These prisoners
were turned over to Army authori-
ties for intelligence purposes. Our
last bit of Anti-Aircraft action took
place during a bright moonlight

incoming train scampered a dirty, nondes-
cript, half-grown dog. He was obviously
frightened by cars noisily backing down the
far track on one side and by the clumps
of people hedging his path on the other. Down
along the platform he ran, accompanied by
a progressive chorus of "Here, puppy," which
rose to an almost frantic crescendo as the
locomotive roared in.

Suddenly the dog hopped off the track just
in time, and wandered off with that complete
unconcern for past experience given to Can-
ines and small children. Along the platform,
like the baton in a relay race, passed smiles
and nods and a chorus in a brighter key,
"Whew! Whew! Whew! Whew!" In 10 sec-
onds one small mongrel had made 50 friends
of 50 strangers.

Wrong Diagnosis

Psychoanalysis seems to be here to
stay, but one of the bugs that will
have to be ironed out sooner or later
is the problem of the foreign speak-
ing psychoanalyst and the English
idiom. We know a girl, now in the
process of being psychod, who men-
tioned to her analyst, a recent ar-
rival from Zurich, that she had a
dream involving a desk with pigeon-
holes. She heard him draw in his
breath sharply, and the direction
of his inquiry changed. It wasn't
until six months later that she dis-
covered he had built an entire
theory of her personality around the
assumption that her dream desk in-
cluded accommodations for birds.—
New Yorker.

LEGAL NOTICE

number of shocks of corn and one
lot of lespedeza hay. This Septem-
ber 19, 1945.
I. T. Stanfield, Administrator
R. P. Burns, Attorney.
Sept. 24, Oct. 1-8.

SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

As administratrix of the estate of
the late C. L. Dixon, I will on
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1945,
at 10:00 a. m. at the premises of the
deceased in Holloway Township, of-
fer for sale at public auction to the
highest bidder for cash the personal
chattels of the deceased, the same
consisting of one 1938 model
four door Ford sedan, one good
trailer, one nice upright piano and
stool, household and kitchen fur-
niture of various kinds, two large hogs,
two mules, one milk cow, large
quantity of corn, a lot of Irish and
sweet potatoes, one two-horse rake,
mowing machine, one-horse wagon
plows and farm implements of many
kinds, tobacco sticks, one stack of
straw, several stacks of wood, one
double barreled shot gun, one good
bird dog and various other articles.
Sale will begin at 10:00 a. m. and
continue until completed. This Sep-
tember 29, 1945.
Mrs. Eliza Dixon, Administratrix.
R. P. Burns, Attorney. Oct. 1-8-16.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned administrator of
the late Lester Luster will on
Tuesday, October 23rd, 1945, at ten
o'clock A. M. at the home of the
late Lester Luster, sell to the high-
est bidder, for cash, all personal
property belonging to the deceased.
This the 5th day of October, 1945.
SCOTT BOWMAN, Administrator.
Lunford & Burke, OAttys.
Oct 8-15-22

SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

As administrator of the estate of
the late E. R. Blalock, I will on
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1945,
beginning at 10:00 a. m. at the
premises of the deceased at Brooks-
dale, sell to the highest bidder for
cash certain personal chattels of
the deceased, the same consisting
of one 1940 Chevrolet sedan, articles
of household and kitchen furniture,
small quantity of farm implements
and a large quantity of carpenter's
tools and implements, the same in-
cluding three heavy jacks for mov-
ing buildings. Persons desiring car-
penter's tools can find almost any-
thing on sale they desire. This
September 29, 1945.
A. W. Blalock, Administrator
R. P. Burns, Attorney Oct. 1-8-15.

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 de-
ceased on Highway No. 158 just west of
Roxboro sell at public auction to the
highest bidder for cash certain per-
sonal property of the deceased, the
same consisting of one mule, vari-
ous farm tools and instruments, one
double barreled shot gun, one cross
cut saw and other tools, substantial

Chewing Gum And Cortez

When Cortez made his famous
march from Mexico City to the
Gulf of Honduras, he and his com-
panions were able to survive in the
trackless jungles of Peten only be-
cause of the abundance of tzicopzap-
otl, a fruit which later became
famous as the source of chewing
gum.

The importance of chewing gum
does not detract from the qualities
of tzicopzapotl (shortened by the
Spaniards to chico-zapote) which
make it a delicious fruit in its own
right. Native to Middle America, our
ten sister republics to the south,
it is a special favorite in the Flor-
ida Keys, where it is called the
sapodilla and where the finest spec-
imens are produced.—Middle Amer-
ica Informatin Bureau.

Raymond Lester Out Of Service

Lt. Raymond Lester, of the U. S.
Army Air Corps, son of Mr. and
Mrs. H. O. Lester, of Wooddale, has
been released from the Army Air
forces after two and one-half years
of service. For eight months a
bombardier in the European theatre,
he had thirty-five missions and has
received the Air Medal with five
Oak Leaf clusters. He received his
discharge at Fort Bragg after hav-
ing been at Midland Air Field, Mid-
land, Texas, as an officer student.

Prolong The Life Of Your Home

A THREE POINT PROGRAM
1 Wallboard
2 Roofing
3 Window Sashes
ROXBORO LUMBER COMPANY
"Home Of Quality Lumber"

Business Women's Week Will Be Observed Soon

Raleigh.—Governor Cherry today
proclaimed the week of Oct. 7 as
Business Women's Week in North
Carolina, and asserted that "the busi-
ness and professional women of this
nation and State have contributed
drastically and effectually to the
social, economic and political life of
this nation."

"During this week," he said, "I
call upon all the women of North
Carolina to take an active interest
in the job situation in their particu-
lar communities, to assist returning
servicemen and women and war
workers to find jobs and obtain vo-
cational training and placement as-
sistance when necessary and to fa-
miliarize themselves with all factors
tending to increase the number gain-
fully employed workers in our
State."

666 Cold Preparations

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Use Only As Directed
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

Save At The Army Store
Just Received A Large Shipment Of Quality
Merchandise. You Can't Buy Better
100 per cent Wool Blankets \$5.00
All Wool Shirts \$4.95
Riding Pants \$3.95
Wool \$3.95 Khaki \$1.95 Pr.
Army all Wool Pants \$6.95
Marine Wool Pants \$3.95
Army Coats \$4.00
F. B. Jackets \$1.75
Army Field Jackets \$3.50 to \$4.95
Marine Jackets \$3.00
Army Jackets \$2.00
Jackets \$2.50
Rain Coats \$2.50 & \$3.00
Sheep Skin Lined Jacket \$10.00 and \$11.00
Men's Coveralls \$4.95
Mens Army Khaki Shirts \$2.95
Khaki Army Pants \$2.95
Mens Civic Over Coat \$10.00 and \$12.00
Men's Sweaters \$3.00
Army Work Shirts \$1.59
Rubber Over Shoes \$1.49
Small Lot Steel Dish Pans \$2.35
Men's Suits \$10 to \$12.50
Seperate Coat \$5.00
Navy Mackinaw Jacket \$4.95
Army, Marine and Navy Shoes and Slippers \$2.90 to \$3.50
Many Other Items That Are Not Listed
ROXBORO ARMY STORE
Kaplin Building

Services REVIVAL Services
7:00 P. M. EACH NIGHT
LONGHURST BAPTIST CHURCH
AUBURN HAYES PASTOR
Subject: Wednesday Night
Going-To-Hell-Rejoicing
Subject: Thursday Night
Boo-Boo
A FRIENDLY CHURCH WITH A
PASSION FOR LOST SOULS
BRING A FRIEND