

EDITORIAL PAGE

THE COURIER-TIMES

J. W. Noell, Editor

M. C. Clayton, Advertising Manager

J. S. Merritt and Thos J. Shaw, Jr., Associates

D. R. Taylor, Managing Editor

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1945

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

● OPEN HOUSE STILL NEEDED

Last night the Roxboro USO Service Center was open to visiting service men. It will remain open today for the same purpose and will be on the regular week-end schedule Saturday and Sunday. In thus observing Thanksgiving and making a better holiday possible for men who are away from home the Center officials, together with the senior and junior hostesses, are to be commended, but there will be much in the way of hospitality which can be done and must be done if it is done at all, in the homes of citizens, many of whom are having family gatherings and special dinners so that having one or two or three soldiers or sailors as extra guests would be no burden.

Holidays, away from home and among strangers, can be very lonely and there is many a service man who would appreciate being fed and taken into a family circle for a day. When the war was actually going on many civilians had it on their hearts and minds to be thoughtful in the little social ways to service men. The war is over, but our soldiers are still with us, and just as much in need of a touch of home at Thanksgiving as they were last year and the year before that.

● STYLE TREND BY SHORTAGE

Into one of the larger stores here which handles clothing for men walked a returned from overseas veteran who had just been discharged and had on Army tan made more handsome by the addition of a lame-duck button less than twenty-four hours old. A Person boy and glad to be home after four years of service, he was not yet in search of civilian clothes, was not even aware of the fact that there is distinct shortage of masculine garments. He merely wanted to shake hands with his friends, the proprietors of the store.

But no sooner had he done that than the talk drifted to clothes. Yes, there was a shortage, but with a reasonable range of selectivity in all but one item or two. There were suits, coats, socks, in fact, everything but shoes and shirts. And, no, they weren't looking for shirts, thank you, until Christmas. The soldier had better go on home and see if he had a shirt or so left over from pre-war. If not, shirts Army-style, would be the fashion for him. Shoes, too.

There are many young men coming home who are finding themselves in the same predicament as the young man just mentioned. The stay at home civilian male is in the same boat and infinitely worse off in choice of style than he was during the war. It really isn't a question of style any more. It is like the food question, not what you want, but what you can get and lots of it in the clothing line shies away from the ultra-conservative over into the flashy side where color is concerned.

● REMEMBERING THE ORPHANS

Today is traditionally set aside as a day on which to remember the orphans and the fatherless. Underway and to be continued here is an appeal for a non-sectarian institution, the Masonic orphanage at Oxford, where at least ten Person children are now living. The cause is worth all the efforts being expended by the Masons' and their friends and so are the calls being made today in the names of church supported institutions within the various denominations. Self-sustaining adults often enough feel helpless in this new atomic world, but adult insufficiency is as nothing in comparison with the perplexity and the distress suffered by children who lack the sheltering walls of home and the love of parents.

What the orphanages can do, aside from the development of sound minds in sound bodies—in which program there is much excellence—is small compared with what can be done by loving parents, but

where parents are lacking the orphanages remain as the best and only substitute other than that of legal adoption by foster parents. The most of us have not today the excuse that we are too poor to help the orphans, but if we were, we would be poorer still in love and affection. Children do not ask for much and for those who are unfortunate there ought to be three hundred and sixty-five days of remembrance from the rest of us, not just one.

● WORTHY MEMORIAL

Planned for Sunday at Oak Grove Methodist church is dedication of the education building there as a memorial to the late pastor of the church, the Rev. Francis Boyd Peele, whose labors for the building were cut short by his death a little over two years ago. The education building, as we understand it, is not a large building, nor necessarily a fine one, but has been built for practical service in forwarding the work of the church school. As such a structure it is a worthy memorial to a minister who believed in plain and simple living and in religion of the same calibre.

Speaker at the Oak Grove exercises is to be a brother of the late minister, a bishop of the church and known throughout the South as an ecclesiastical leader, but the man in whose honor the Oak Grove building is to be dedicated never attained such fame in church circles. He served gladly and with good will in smaller place and it is fitting that his name in Person will be permanently associated with one of those smaller churches. All too often men leave their work on earth and have no remembrance save in the hearts of friends.

That a more tangible way has been devised to keep green the memory of its late pastor, is a cause for thanks in the community generally and quite outside the congregation at Oak Grove.

● NATURALLY LESS

Chancellor J. W. Harrelson, of State college, speaking the other day to a group of teachers at Greenville, had a complaint to make, namely, the ignorance of English and mathematics displayed by students in college, especially by those coming from the state's high schools for their first year in college. The college with which Chancellor Harrelson is familiar is, of course, State college, where lack of familiarity with the two great branches of learning referred to is no new thing and frequently is none too well improved upon by faculty members of the English section, albeit improvement must be shown in mathematics, or else would-be students fall out altogether.

English in the reading sense, thinks the Chancellor, must be understood, not only for itself, but because it is the basic tool for getting at other forms of knowledge. We feel, moreover, that English is needed still more after college or school days are done with, if only for the purpose of keeping up with and understanding the world in which we live. Test that understanding, for instance, in the confused, dim and varied impressions gained from newspaper items by the average reader. And consider, too, that if the English and mathematics of college students are weak, what must be the deficiencies of that vastly larger group depending solely on high school instruction, or less.

It is that last group that is in the majority, and comparatively inarticulate, although not so often thrust into positions of leadership.

● GOOD EXAMPLE

Good example of a returned soldier who has adopted a new home is Capt. Wallace L. Wright, who has chosen to remain in Roxboro rather than to return to his native state of California, where his folks have lived for generations. Odd thing about it is that Capt. Wright finds Roxboro very civilized, conservative but in a manner stimulating, whereas he feels that California has been ruined by an influx of strangers (like us who want to go there) and by over the border Mexicans.

We Made It

For three years and eight months the American people—in factories, banks, shops and offices—worked ceaselessly and without let-up on the greatest job ever undertaken by any nation in history. We were engaged in winning the most gigantic war of all time—and it was a war in which "Everybody" had a personal stake.

To win that war, we knew, would take everything we had—and so we gave everything. We gave our sons—and thousands of them gave their lives, their hopes of ever realizing that bright future for which they fought. We gave our time; we gave our dogged and untiring efforts, and we wrought miracles of production. We built the fastest plane, we forged the most accurate gun; we even achieved the impossible, and split the atom. Every wartime task to which we set ourselves we accomplished.

"We Made It!" Seven times during those grim and deadly years our Government asked our assistance in financing the war. Each time we responded—overwhelmingly. We exceeded every quota. The American people realized the meaning of war bonds. American men and women from all walks of life willingly put part of their salary away in bonds regularly each month, and made extra bond purchases during each drive. They knew that every bond they bought played a double role—it helped achieve victory in the war, and it assured a stable peace tomorrow.

"We Made It!" We've won the victory for which we ALL fought and worked and prayed. Now let's set ourselves, individually and as a nation, to one ultimate victorious effort. Let's put the Victory Loan Drive over with the resounding bang of all.

This is the end of the line—our

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE EXECUTORSHIP

Having been qualified as executor of the estate of R. A. Bullock, deceased, notice is hereby given to all creditors of the estate to present their claims to the undersigned executor within twelve months from the 8th day of November, 1945, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. Persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment.

This Nov. 8th, 1945.
Landon C. Bradsher, Executor
R. P. Burns, Atty.
Nov. 8-15-22-29, Dec. 6, 13

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Having been duly qualified as administratrix of the estate of Miss Margaret Williams, deceased, late of Person County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons holding claims against the said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned administratrix on or before October 27, 1946, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This October 27, 1945.
Mrs. Elizabeth F. Duncan,
Administratrix.
Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Dec. 6, 13, 20, 27

NORTH CAROLINA PERSON COUNTY. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT Albert Lunsford vs. Annie Evans Lunsford

Notice Serving Summons By Publication.

The defendant Annie Evans Lunsford, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the superior court of Person County, North Carolina, to obtain an absolute divorce on the grounds of two year separation; and that the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the office of the clerk of the superior court of said county in the courthouse in Roxboro, N. C., within twenty days after the 29th day of November, 1945, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

Dated this 6th day of November, 1945.
A. M. BURNS, JR.,
Clerk of the Superior Court.
Nov. 8-15-22-29.

NORTH CAROLINA PERSON COUNTY. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT Lillian Green Jackson vs. George Jackson

Notice Serving Summons by Publication.

The defendant George Jackson will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the superior court of Person County, North Carolina, to obtain an absolute divorce on the grounds of two year separation; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the clerk of the superior court of said county in the courthouse in Roxboro, N. C., within twenty days after the 29th day of November, 1945, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

Date this 6th day of November, 1945.
A. M. BURNS, JR.,
Clerk of the Superior Court.
Nov. 8-15-22-29.

LAST chance to show that a united people can go all-out after Victory, just as they did in the days when Victory was something remote and shining, like a star.

You can't turn the clock back. There's no return trip on the road to progress. A world grown accustomed to jet-propelled planes isn't going to travel in a covered wagon. All the good things we've learned in the bitter school of war—the gains we've made in medicine, the strides we've taken in science—will be consolidated and augmented during the years to come.

All of us no matter where we live or what we do, have some bright particular postwar star to which we've hitched our wagons during the long war years. It may be a home of our own, or a college education for the youngsters. It may be the accumulation of enough money to finance a business, or to guarantee security in old age.

But no matter what form our postwar dreams may take, "Now Is The Time" to help them get off to a flying start.

"Now Is The Time"—during the great Victory Loan Drive. "Now"—when the triumphant spirit is still so strong in towns and cities everywhere.

America's banks can play a vital role in achieving the success of the Victory Loan Drive. They can bring to the millions of America's men and women the importance of "Finishing" the job which still remains. They can point out that now, "More Than Ever," the victory our fighting men have won must be guaranteed.

What Started Thanksgiving

But for the untiring efforts of one woman, it is possible that there would be no national celebration of Thanksgiving each year. That woman, the mother of Thanksgiving as we now celebrate it, was Mrs. Sarah J. Hale. As far back as 1827 Mrs. Hale was urging the annual observance of a uniform day throughout the country for the expression of thanks for the blessings of the year.

For 36 years Mrs. Hale wrote editorials and letters in an effort to create public sentiment in favor of a national celebration. In 1863, her efforts were finally rewarded when President Lincoln issued the first national Thanksgiving Proclamation, setting apart the last Thursday in November as the day to be observed.

In 1789, President George Washington had ordered a day of thanksgiving for the adoption of the Constitution.

And in 1815, President Madison had set a day to give thanks for peace, but to Mrs. Hale and President Lincoln goes the credit for Thanksgiving Day as we have celebrated it for years.

In recent years, President Roosevelt, at the request of business organizations, moved the celebration up one week to permit more time for Christmas shopping.

President Truman has followed the precedent of his predecessor, and has proclaimed Thursday, November 22 as Thanksgiving, instead of November 29.

Big Sam Ready For Farm Aid

Raleigh. More than \$6,000,000 is now available for the 1946 agricultural conservation program to aid in the reconversion of North Carolina farmland to meet the demands of peace. G. T. Scott, state director of the production and marketing administration, said today.

"The remarkable farm war record was not accomplished without loss to the soil," Scott said, "and now, with the war over, this state is again faced with a tremendous job. The success with which this job is done will determine the state's agricultural welfare for years to come."

The 1946 ACP program, he said,

WONDERFUL RELIEF From Bladder Irritations!

Famous doctor's discovery acts on the kidneys to increase urine and relieve painful bladder irritations caused by excess acidity in the urine

There is no need now to suffer unnecessary distress and discomfort from backache, bladder irritation, and run-down feeling due to excess acidity in your urine — take the famous doctor's discovery — DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT. For Swamp Root acts fast on the kidneys to increase the flow of urine and relieve excess acidity. Originally discovered by a well-known physician, Swamp Root is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams and other natural ingredients. It's not harsh or habit-forming in any way — just good ingredients that help you feel worlds better fast!

extends a policy of adapting soil-building practices to the different needs of individual states, counties and communities. The state allocation of funds has been broken down into county and community allocations based on needs for conservation practices.

This method of distribution, Scott said, gives the 9,000 active farmer-committeemen who administer the program and have actual knowledge of the conservation needs of their

county and community an opportunity to concentrate on the practices that will be of the most value on the individual farms.



RADIO BATTERIES
We have Just Received A Shipment Of Batteries For Your Radio

DRY DRINK COOLERS
We have just received the new 1946 Dry Drink Boxes. They are ready for delivery. Come down and see them

FLASH LIGHTS ---- LIGHT BULBS
Electric Stove and Electric Refrigerator Parts
Call Us For Service

CLAYTONS ELECTRIC SERVICE
DEPOT STREET MARVIN CLAYTON, PROP.

Next time you buy Gasoline...

TRY THE NEW ESSO OR NEW ESSO EXTRA!

(Even better in your car than the finest aviation fuel!)

THE GREATEST GASOLINES EVER SOLD AT THE ESSO SIGN!

Learn why thousands are switching to these great new Esso gasolines—developed by Esso engineers to meet the needs of every motorist under today's driving conditions.

For most cars, there's more than enough new performance in the new Esso, at regular price. Here's lightning-quick starting—swift, easy warm-up to full smooth power on the road—new anti-knock quality that's higher than ever. And here's exclusive engine protection found in no other gasoline except

Esso Extra—the protection of patented Esso Solvent Oil to help keep your engine clean and smooth-running.

For motorists who want extra power, extra high anti-knock, all-round extra performance—new Esso Extra is by far the finest gasoline ever sold at the Esso sign!

And remember—it's more important than ever to keep your car in shape till you can get a new one. See your Esso Dealer today. His Care Saves Wear service will help you Save That Car!

ESSE DEALER

The Sign of "Happy Motoring"

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

THE 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

1 year, Out of State \$3.00 1 year \$2.50
6 months \$1.40 3 months 75c

ADVERTISING RATES: Display Ads, 49c Per
Inch; Reading Notices, 10c Per Line

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