

THE Roanoke Beacon
and
Washington County News

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
in Plymouth, Washington County,
North Carolina

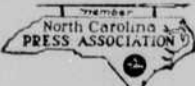
The Roanoke Beacon is Wash-
ington County's only newspaper.
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News in 1929 and with The Sun
in 1937.

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January 22, 1942

ALMANAC



- "Better late than never"
- JANUARY**
- 22—S. Carolina rejects wom-
an suffrage amendment,
1922.
 - 23—Plymouth colony, Massa-
chusetts, is granted patent
by England, 1633.
 - 24—DeValera re-elected
president of Irish Free
State, 1933.
 - 25—Robert Burns, Scotch
poet, born, 1739.
 - 26—Germany and Poland
sign 10-year non-aggression
treaty, 1934.
 - 27—Newfoundland fisheries
treaty between U. S. and
Britain signed, 1908.
 - 28—Paris surrenders to Ger-
many, 1871.

Everybody's Job

"What can I do?"
That's a question that millions of
Americans all over the country are
asking today. We who are behind
the far-flung battle lines of freedom
—how can we help?

The answer isn't hard to find. Not
all of us can fly a bomber or operate
a tank, but there are many ways in
which we can—and must—aid our
country.

For one thing, we can all work
harder at our jobs than ever before
and in that way help increase Amer-
ica's production efficiency. We can
be more careful and cut down acci-
dents. We can build up our health
and our endurance against difficult
days that are bound to come. We
can avoid waste both at work and at
home and help to conserve materials
that Uncle Sam needs now more than
ever before. We can save waste
paper and scrap metals that nearly
every household has in the form of
unused tools, kitchen utensils and
similar articles.

Our plants and factories have long
had well organized methods of sal-
vaging such materials. One company
saves enough aluminum to build ten
two-engine bombers every month
from machine shop left-overs alone.
Another gets 75,000,000 pounds of
non-ferrous scrap metal every year
from parts of its equipment that
have outlived their usefulness. Now
it's up to us—every one of us—to

work out salvage campaigns in our
own homes and save whatever we
can that our country needs.

Many of the articles we have been
accustomed to buy won't be avail-
able any more. Industry will have
to cut down on many products to
speed the output of weapons. In-
stead of blaming our industrial sys-
tem for these shortages, we can ac-
cept them cheerfully, keep up our
morale and realize that metals and
materials that in peace-time we use,
are now building up the best Army,
Navy and Air Force in the world.

**Congratulations To
The Prize Winners**

We take time out here and now
to extend our sincere congratulations
to the Jackson News, which is ed-
ited by a native Washington Counti-
an, on winning the North Carolina
Press Association award for general
excellence in the weekly newspaper
group at the annual mid-winter in-
stitute held in Chapel Hill last week.
Having been a winner of the trophy
last year ourselves, and a contender
for the honor again this year, we can
appreciate the glow of satisfaction
which must come to James Bateman,
the editor, and to Parker Brothers,
the publishers, for the recognition
and honors deservedly bestowed upon
the News.

Incidentally, The Beacon is quite
proud of its accolade, "honorable
mention," in the same contest. This
is the third honor, and certainly it
is gratifying to be grouped with the
Jackson News and the Gates County
Index for two years in a row as
leaders in their class of weekly jour-
nalism. The same three papers ran
one-two-three last year and this
year; the News advancing from
second to first; the Index from third
to second; and The Beacon going
from first to third. Our congratula-
tions are also extended to Miss Addie
Mae Cooke, editor of the Index,
upon winning the second-place cer-
tificate this year.

Be Not Afraid!

By RUTH TAYLOR

Too many of us are in the grip
of fear today. It is a fear that is
blind, unreasoning, devastating in its
effect. We could not say of what we
are afraid. One thing is certain—
it is not a purely physical fear. It
is a fear of the changes that war will
bring, of the new hardships, the un-
tried difficulties, the loss of old land
marks, of certain securities that were
dear because they were familiar. It
is a fear of being afraid.

There is no need to be ashamed
of fear. Fear actually signifies a
form of foresight—an ability to see
ahead—to imagine a possible evil.
But it is lacking the vision which
enables us to see beyond the ultimate
good. The half versed traveller look-
ing up at the lowering clouds sees
bad weather—but the trained pilot
thinks beyond to the upper sky and a
clear passage above the clouds.

What is important about fear is
the power to conquer it. It is this
ability to be afraid and not to give
way to fear that lifts man above the
animals. It is the power to pause
and wait—not run in blind terror—
to go ahead and walk steadily not
only in face of danger but in spite
of fear. To meet a fear face to face
and not be dogged by its hot breath

SOMETHING ALL CAN DO



BY LICKING ENOUGH DEFENSE STAMPS—

WE CAN LICK THE AXIS!!

at the back of the neck—that is the
mark of man.

Whenever I'm afraid—which is
often—I think of an English lad who
died twenty and more years ago. He
conquered fear. He lost his life—but
even in dying, left a source of
strength to others. He was a timid
child—but he was taught to fight
fear. His sister told me how he
would be the first to do the daring
things—because he was afraid. He
feared the dark—so he always went
first. He feared horses—so he put
his pony at the stiffest jumps. He
would just say, "I'm the one that's
afraid, so I'll do it!" He hated war,
suffering, blood—so he went out
with the "Old Contemptibles" and
was killed in the Mons retreat, stay-
ing behind with a wounded soldier.
But he still lives. His brother, when
praised for his own courage, would
only say, "I couldn't let Noel down,
and I was afraid."

It is that kind of courage we need
today. The courage that will enable
us to say, "I dread what is coming—
but I can face it." Fear is never half
so bad when you walk up to it.

**Praise for Southern
Industry and Labor**

From the Procurement Planning
District, where industrial surveys are
made for the Quartermaster Corps,
comes high praise for Southern in-
dustry and labor.

In the Atlanta office, which hand-
les surveys of industries in the 400-
300 miles of the eight Southeastern
states comprising the Fourth Corps
Area, officers are quick to praise the
cooperation accorded them by factory
owners and managers of this part of
the country.

All this is significant. A tremen-
dous part of the burden of furnishing
supplies to the new Army falls on
the shoulders of Southerners.

In the yarn industry, of more than
23 million active spindles in this
country more than 16 million of these
are in Southern mills. Thus, 70 per
cent of cloth for the soldier's uni-
forms must come from our mills.

And now, as a result of long range
planning on the part of the Procure-
ment Planning District of the Quar-
termaster Corps, comes word that the
Southerners are carrying their part
of the burden nobly. Plans for buy-
ing yarn, for weaving quill, for fin-
ishing and for making a garment out
of the cloth must be made months
ahead. Demands from the army and
the production and potential produc-
tion of factories must be considered.
And Southern industrialists are mak-
ing this information available and are
readily assisting in plans for speed-
up production and factory conver-
sion.

Balance Wheel

The pinch of priorities is really be-
ginning to be felt. And it is being
felt by the individual consumer, no
less than by businesses which are no
longer able to obtain adequate quan-
tities of materials which were once
abundant.

As the defense effort gains momen-
tum and production soars upward,
the consumer's problems will become
more severe. He may not be able
to walk into a store and purchase
precisely what he wants. Other arti-
cles he is used to may become ex-
cessively costly.

That, however, should not be cause
for worry and despair. There are
plenty of inexpensive substitutes for
practically everything that is becom-
ing scarce or expensive. And there

**Rambling
R...About**
By THE RAMBLER

Poor Old Schickelgruber—

News dispatches say that the
wrongs inflicted upon peace-loving
citizens of Europe by a conquering
horde of Nazis under the direction
of a strutting, power-crazed Adolph
Hitler is coming home to the little
Fuehrer before he can complete his
task of subjugating the world.

Hitler started his march through
Europe by taking Poland, Denmark
and other countries. At first he dis-
counted God as excess baggage and
moved along in his own might with
his ministers of culture on the home
fields devising a Nazi church that
exalted Hitler to the realm of the
divine.

But now resting in a dugout near
the cold Russian front, the penitent
Hitler has probably even figured out
that God is a good one to have on
a conqueror's side because it is noised
abroad now that he will even count-
enance prayer if someone else does
the praying and mention him as the
recipient of the blessings of the Su-
preme Being.

However, the little Fuehrer might
say, how can a man and his army
endure the rigors of elements that

is where the need for consumer edu-
cation comes in.

A world war must enforce changes
in the manner of living of all. But
much of the shock can be eliminated
if the public is shown how to best and
most easily adapt itself to changing
times and conditions. The retail
stores are doing highly important
work—a work whose value will grow
rapidly as time wears on. This na-
tion can remain well fed, well clothed
and well housed, despite the needs of

America Salutes

New York World Telegram
We must fight with everything we
have. It will not be easy. But the
greater our concentration and the
greater our sacrifice the sooner the
victory. America salutes the Presi-
dent, who fought so nobly for Pacific
peace, and who now leads us in the
just cause of self-defense. America
salutes the armed forces, who have
never lost a war.

WATTS
WILLIAMSTON

Thur.-Fri. Jan. 23-24
HEDY LAMARR, ROBT.
YOUNG, RUTH HUSSEY in
"H. M. Pulham, Esq."

Sat., Jan. 24 1 to 11 P. M.
Charles STARRETT
and Russell HAYDEN in
"The ROYAL
MOUNTED Patrol"

Sun., Jan. 25 3 & 9 P. M.
Humphrey BOGART and
KAAREN VERNE in
"All Thru the Night"

Mon.-Tues. Jan. 26-27
ROSALIND RUSSELL
and WALTER PIDGEON in
"Design for Scandal"

Wed., Jan. 28 Mat. 3:30
ALEXIS SMITH and
LLOYD NOLAN in
"Steel Against the Sky"

Thur.-Fri. Jan. 29-30
MADELEINE CARROLL
and STIRLING HAYDEN in
"Bahama Passage"

Marco - Williamston

Fri.-Sat. Jan. 23-24
Grace Hayes, Mary Healy in
"Zis Boom Bah"

Also JEFFREY LYNN and
JANE WYMAN in
"The Body Disappears"

don't seem to recognize him as the
ruler and let the temperature drop
down to 20 below zero and freeze
his valiant soldiers to death as the
horrible Russians pound the retreat-
ing Nazis toward the Germany from
which they had come.

Then to add to the worries of the
Fuehrer, there came typhus, a dis-
ease that raged among the Nazi sol-
diers and the victims of Hitler's con-
centration camps where men had
been crowded together in squalor and
filth by the iron might of a madman
who bellowed that providence had
endowed the Germans with more
sense and ability than others, thus
giving them the ability to become
rulers of the world.

So Hitler with his back to the wall
called on his Axis friends to divert
the attention of the victorious Brit-
ish and Russians by getting his little
yellow friends to pounce upon the
great, big United States that had
been furnishing a goodly supply of
weapons and supplies to his enemies.
So the little war-minded Japs who
are enslaved by their warlords made
brave and attacked possessions of
this country and the British in the
Pacific Ocean.

Hitler had told practically all of
the countries in Europe that he had
nothing against them and that there
borders would be held inviolate. A
sudden change of mind caused him
to give the word that sent his goose-
stepping Nazis into the little coun-
tries of Europe and locking them up
in a vise.

His promises to others were not
his only prime method of lying but
he has bragged that Germany had
plenty of food, clothes and provisions
to continue a long war but in
1942 his soldiers have been accused
of stealing clothes, food, ammunition
and other supplies from his allies,
the Italians.

So by bribery, treachery, propa-
ganda and other vile methods he is
now the master of Europe. But he
is not a happy man by any means.
There probably must have been a
little of his treachery in his own
people because he fired five of his
great military leaders at one purge
and then his Navy men grumbled
that the Gestapo police were too
mean and harsh toward them.

Meantime, the traitors of the coun-
tries that fell into his hands are
now being tabulated in a black book.
For everyone who has committed a
serious crime the refugee govern-
ment officials of several countries
that are now in London have listed
the criminals and they will be called
to account when the war is ended in
victory for the Allies.

When the German army started
purging the world of the non-aryans
many months ago, it was hardly
thought that the Japanese would
become as honored on earth as the
men of destiny who claimed that on-
ly white men of the best intellect
and blood could become allies in
arms. The Nazis slaughtered the
Jews in order to give the world a
thoroughbred German rule. What
now will happen to the glib Japs?
Can they with their yellow faces sit
at the banquet table with Germany's
full-blooded Aryans?
Somewhere in a book that has been

handed down for ages is a saying
that there "will be wars and rumors
of wars." It's not unusual for wild
rumors to accompany wars. But
there are surely many wild rumors
that are floating today. There is
the rumor that Hess, No. 2 Nazi, fled
to England to get Great Britain to
fight alongside Germany in Russia.
But that great empire remained
steadfast and chose the victorious
Red Armies as their allies. Hitler
has fed the world on rumors as his
propaganda ministers diffused tricky
tales to catch the allies off guard.

But while this man specialized in
rumors, the United States has prac-
ticed the good neighbor policy. This
policy has brought together of their
own accord 29 nations that will not
make a separate peace with Hitler or
his Axis partners. Lies, subterfuge,
and false rumors will never com-
mand respect like fair dealing. Even
the countries that Hitler conquered
by might are now disregarding his
mangled list to sabotage and destroy
what he has conquered.

Hitler has made a mistake. All
criminals make at least one grave
mistake. The Fuehrer made his when
he turned on Stalin while placating
him with lies and rumors. But this
great communist leader was a match
for the Satan of the Germans. He
would have probably been in Eng-
land now if he had stayed out of
Russia. But the cold weather, dis-
ease and his enemies are now array-
ed against the little corporal.

Now he is feeding the Germans on
rumors of great gains made by the

Japs while his armies are falling
back in Libya and Russia. But his
little yellow allies, treacherous and
crafty, have bit off a big hunk. They
are chewing but can they masticate
a country as large as the United
States.

It is the duty of every American
to buy Defense Bonds and Stamps;
to do everything in their power to
help in national defense; to go when
their country calls. And while doing
all of this it might be encouraging
to know that in this total war that
those who suffer now may have to
suffer the least.

Providence has not only visited re-
verses, pestilence, hunger, disease on
the German folks and those whom
they have conquered, but the Ger-
mans have suffered from the cold
as well. And somewhere in the little
dugout on the Russian front is an
ill man, the Nazi Fuehrer. With his
people freezing, his army overtaken
by lice and typhus, the Russians
spilling the blood of his faithful men,
capturing supplies and his own body
killed by nervous disease, the lit-
tle old Fuehrer still thinks that there
is no God but himself and that his
people are the chosen of the earth.
Hitler now knows that crime does
not pay, or doesn't he?

HEADACHE
When your head aches and nerves
are jittery, get relief quickly, pleas-
antly with Capudine. Acts fast be-
cause it's liquid. Use only as directed.
All druggists 10c 30c 60c

Liquid CAPUDINE

THE ONLY CIGARETTE I EVER
FOUND THAT TASTES THAT
GOOD ALL THE TIME.
CAMELS ARE SWEET!

AND WHAT'S SO IMPORTANT
TO ME IS CAMEL'S
EXTRA MILDNESS
—LESS NICOTINE
IN THE SMOKE

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS
CONTAINS
28% LESS NICOTINE
than the average of the 4 other largest-
selling cigarettes tested—less than any of
them—according to independent scientific
tests of the smoke itself!

**CAMEL—THE CIGARETTE OF
COSTLIER TOBACCOS**

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PEPSI-COLA

Made only by Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y.

AMERICA'S BIGGEST NICKEL'S WORTH

Authorized Bottler: (Name of Local Bottler to be inserted here)

**So Your Car Didn't
Start This Morning!**

Some other cars just did start, so
there's something WRONG besides
the cold weather. And we'll show you
how to start it regardless of weather.
Perhaps it is the battery, perchance it
is the oil, it could be the transmission,
or it might even be "the nature of the
brute."

IN ANY EVENT
Our "Trouble-Shooters"
Will Set Your Car Right

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Chevrolet Co.**

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Chevrolet dealers in a great national
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Chevrolet's new "Car Con-
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to help you keep your car
serving faithfully for the
duration, and invites your
cooperation on the follow-
ing points: (1) Observe the
simple, fundamental, thrifty
rules of car care, such as
keeping tires properly in-
flated, checking battery,
water, oil, etc. . . (2) Get a
simple service "check-up"
at your Chevrolet dealer's
now, and avoid major trou-
bles later. . . (3) See your
Chevrolet dealer regularly.

**CHEVROLET DEALERS SPECIALIZE
IN THESE "CONSERVATION SERVICES":**
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1. TIRE SERVICE (to conserve
rubber).
2. RADIATOR (to safeguard cool-
ing system).
3. LUBRICATION (to conserve
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4. BRAKES (to preserve lining,
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5. MOTOR TUNE-UP (to conserve
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6. CARBURETOR AND FUEL
PUMP (to save fuel).
7. STEERING AND WHEEL ALIGN-
MENT (makes tires last longer—
conserve rubber).
8. BODY AND FENDER REPAIR.
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REAR AXLE.
10. HEADLIGHT AND ELECTRICAL
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WASHING, etc.