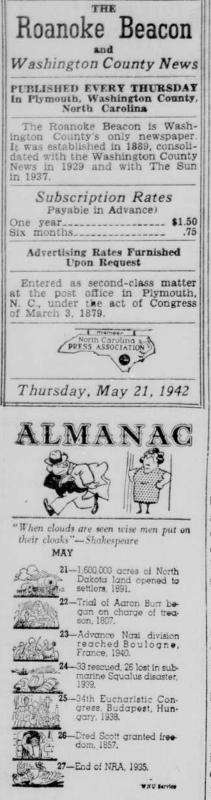
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Eliminate "X" Cards From Gas Rationing

other counties throughout the eastern ed at them otherwise.

uged with appeals, protests and re- to make sacrifices, provided assur- are at their peak. And in addition, course, in the original version that quests for adjustments of gasoline al- ance is given that the sacrifice is even- war freight of all kinds will be sub- where we can "Boanche Boance" to lotments. The board is being unjustly ly distributed over all people alike. stantially heavier in the fall than with this slight change to give propaccused of showing favoritism, when, This was proven in the case of sugar, now. as a matter of fact, it is humanly im- about which there is no complaint, tent.

their necessary requirements, and there are many who did, received cards entitling them to amounts of gasoline actually in execess of what they have been using. Others, comparatively few, did not receive sufficient allotments. There are bound o be inequalities in any system devised to handle this problem, and there is no single answer or remedy. Public opinion may gradually limit the use of cars unnecessarily, and is the only force to be depended upon to level off existing inequalities.

There is one phase of the rationing plan, however, which can and should be remedied instanter. That is the issuance of "X" cards for passenger cars. This one feature is causing more distrust, disunity and resentment than all the efforts of enemy propagandist and fifth columnists put together.

As a matter of cold, hard fact, there s no reason for issuing "X" cards to any group of people, thereby setting up a super-privileged class entitled to buy gasoline in unlimited quantities. A doctor, nurse, minister or government official can estimate his average mileage on just as reasonable a basis as can a traveling salesman or senger cars entirely, and you elimi-

on business. Provision is made for line rationing. emergency and supplementary al-

lotments which will care for any hard- Buy Your Winter ship cases.

This is not to say that holders of X" cards abuse the privilege. Pos- hoard-and that's necessary advice sibly most of them will use their indeed. But there is one basic com- Guest Columnistcards in strict compliance with the modity which the government wants rules under which they obtained us to "hoard" now-coal.

them. But it does set apart a handpicked group which is answerable to no one for the gasoline they use, while other people must prove their right to use their car to earn a living. This is one thing we believe the common run of people will not stand fort. for, nor should it be expected of

The reason for it is simple. If ev- way, fed up after a session of listenthem. It is class discrimination in its rankest and most objectionable eryone waits until cold weather ar- ing at radio commercials interspersed form, and those who have received rives before ordering coal, the drain with a bit of music or something, this Cass Cullis, the aforesaid publisher 'X" cards would be wise to surrender on the mines and on the agencies and unbeknownst guest columnist of The rationing board in Washing- them voluntary to avoid the suspicion which must transport the fuel, will ours, turned to and delivered himself

portion of the country—is being del-1 A majority of the public is willing middle fall—when crop movements dry persons, including ourselves. Of

possible for its members to check on because everyone, rich and poor, ton of coal into the hands of the and from here on we give you the every individual case and decide ex- black and white, was treated alike. ultimate consumer at the earliest pos- | Hon. Mr. Cass Cunis, of Bryan, C actly who has lied and to what ex- There is no such assurance in the gas sible time. So, buy your winter's rationing plan. As a result those who coal today. Then you'll be doing The radio is the most wonderful

There is no denying that inequali- walk to save gasoline resent seeing your part to clear the transportation invention of modern times. It was ties exist, but they are the fault of a neighbor using his car when both lines for war traffic. And you'll also made possible by Lee De Forest, who now seldom listens to the radio and

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By THE RAMBLER

columnist doesn't know he's guest-

his being 'way out in Ohio, where he

publishes the Bryan Democrat. Any-

nominated as one of the best writ-

THE RADIO

ing made it possible. But first just a

con regularly? If you do not get the Roanoke Beacon rush down

If our little card calls for more

W. A. DAVIDSON.

units of gasoline than we need, are

Brown

Do you get the Roanoke Bea-

word from our sponsor:

do you call yourself doing?

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About

to the news stand and buy a copy of the Roanoke Beacon and then rush to the Roanoke Beacon office and subscribe to the Roanoke Beacon and then you will receive the Roanoke Beacon each week and you will be able to keep informed and amaze your friends with your knowledge of local affairs. Now some more about the radio.

dered, the Berlin radio states; Musso-The first messages carried electrilini has denounced the Axis and a ally through the air were telegraphed peace party in Japan has driven out

and the system then was known as wireless. Marconic was one of those who helped perfect this great invenion. But before we tell you more about Marconi just a word from our ponsor

Make the count test. Take an ordinary newspaper and crumble it in your hands while you count five: one, two, three, four, five; then take the Roanoke Beacon and crumble it in your hands while you count five, and notice the difference. Now some more about the radio.

The first wireless signals were sent cross the ocean by Marconi in 1901. However, it was a long time from that date until the time when there was a radio set in nearly every home. And here is a brief message for you while we check on the latest infornation regarding this wonderful inention.

When you buy the Roanoke Beacon you buy the best. The naper on which the Roanoke Beacon is printed is carefully selected, and in order to get the very best we pay 27 per cent more than the average market price. The ink, too, is selected with the greatest care, and is mixed with vitamins so that when you get the Roanoke Beacon you get not only vitamins A. B and C. but the lower-case vitamins a, b and c, as well. No other newspaper can make such a claim. Now, more about the radio.

In the early twenties the first radio Overworked and underfed, or vice sets were marketed. At that time, it versa, and suffering from a prevalent was customary to sell parts, and in High officials are urging individuals malady dignified by the name of many instances amateurs built their own sets, using earphones, for the "spring fever"-all right, then, call oud speakers had not been perfected at that time. In just a moment we will be back with more about the radio

> Are your hands beautiful, or do they look like misshapen carrots? Does your husband thrill when he sees your hands, or does he shudder? _ Your hands, too, may be beautiful and seductive. Every morning, noon and night just wrap your hands in copies of the Roanoke Beacon, just as all the movie stars do, and then you, too, will have beautiful hands, and you will exude glamour like an automobile exudes gas fumes. And now some more about this interesting subject, the radio.

The first radios were not very deendable, and the tone was not good. ompared to modern sets. However, er station identification and assigning him due credit for the entire column, those early listeners were thrilled, as no radio listener today is thrilled. We will be back in a moment with some more news about the radio. Hon. Mr. Cass Cullis, of Bryan, Ohio

Do people turn up their noses

when you come into the room? You, too, may smell like a rose. Just take several copies of the

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the militarists and is asking for peace. But now we have some important news from our sponsor.

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Roanoke Beacon and put them

around you and they will absorb

the perspiration and leave you

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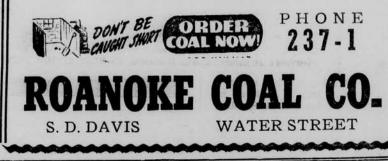
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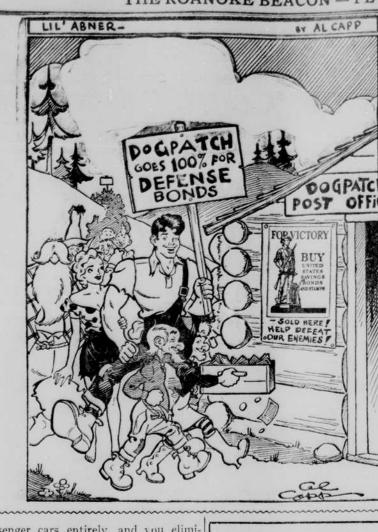
backwards.



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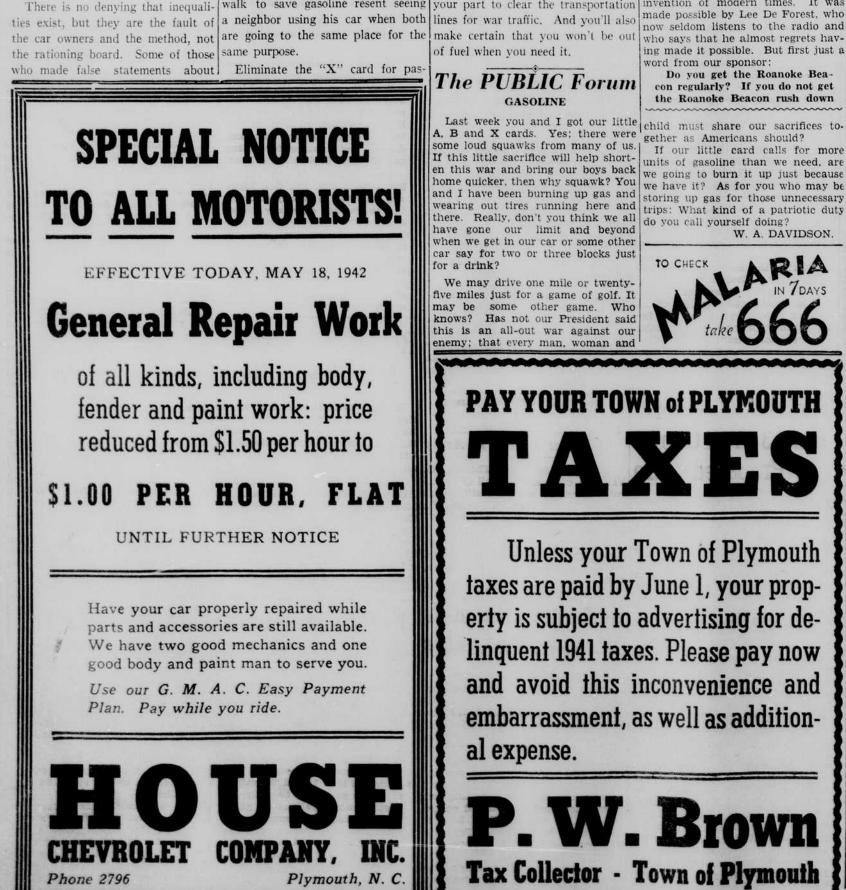
We've all been advised not to

o purchase next winter's coal stocks it plain laziness-the Rambler this before summer ends-and preferably week resorts to that artifice often immediately. This, of course, isn't used on the radio and calls in a guest 'hoarding" at all. It is, instead, a star. The only thing about it, this definite contribution to the war ef- ing for us, because he lives and has

ton County-as well as those in and resentment which will be direct- be tremendous. Worst of all, that of a satirical piece which has been

drain will come at a time-early and ings of the year by various and sun-

The point is to get every possible here goes. It's entitled "The Radio,



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