#### PAGE TWO

## Roanoke Beacon and Washington County News PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY In Plymouth, Washington County, North Carolins The Roanoke Beacon is Wash-Ine Roanoke Beacon is Wash-ington County's only newspaper. It was established in 1889, consoli-dated with the Washington County News in 1929 and with The Sun in 1937. Subscription Rates Payable in Advance) One year\_\_\_\_\_\_ \$1.50 Six months\_\_\_\_\_\_ .75 Advertising Rates Furnished Upon Request Entered as second-class matter at the post office in Plymouth, N. C., under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879. PRESS ASSOCIATION

Thursday, May 27, 1943 Stand up to be seen; speak up to be heard, shut up to be appreciated.

In 1942 American farmers produced seven billion more eggs, 20 pounds more milk than in 1941. -New England Homestead.

#### Bond Day Success Beyond Expectations

-Vesta Vamp.

Army Band here last Friday, Wash- determination of individuals. ington County Victory Bond Day can be written down in history as an war was the lesson we have slowly unqualified success.

The main object, of course, was to war to brink home. As a man sud- a period of distress before we could and Mrs. Johnson Spruill. sell War Bonds and Stamps. Most denly awakens to the meaning of again have a chance to help establish denly awakens to the meaning of again have a chance to help establish people felt that if the county's May what he studies as a child, so we as the kind of world in which we want Creswell. quota, \$21, 243, could be realized, it a nation are just coming to realize to live. would be a splendid accomplishment what we learned in the holocaust a all the results were tabulated, it was which, if had we put its precepts into learned that sales were in excess of practice, might have given the world \$50,000, or more than double the a peace lasting long enough to prove month's quota. the futility of war.

Credit for the day's success is due | We have learned that patriotism no one individual or organization. It is not measured by power; that love was sponsored by the local merchants of country thrives on oppression and association, and its members res- that a man will fight more zealously ponded most liberally in contributing for his faith than for his possession. the substantial prizes which caused spirited bidding at the auction sales. the only people, that there are no where most of the bonds were sold. Herrenvolk except in their own eyes,

However, acknowledgement of ap- that the aristocracy among nations preciation is due the North Carolina consists of those who are willing to Plup Company; Shep Brinkley, own- take responsibility for protecting the er of the Plymouth Theatre: the rights of the weak. Edenton and Plymouth High School band members and directors: the solve a problem by ignoring it, that Junior and Senior Woman's Clubs: what menaces the freedom of some

day a success; and, quite naturally it was bound to succeed. The next community undertaking will be just as unqualifiedly successful, if everyone cooperates in the same manner Working together, nothing is im possible.

### Plymouth Theatre Shows the Way

Operators of the Plymouth Theatre this week announce that every cent of money taken in at the box office there on Mondays, beginning next week, will go into War Bonds. This is a very generous patriotic gesture by the Brinkleys, and should stimulate attendance at the Monday shows in the future.

The operators of the theatre are to be commended for their patriotism and they have suggested a plan which might well be followed by other public-spirited local firms. Money is urgently needed by the Government to fight this war, and this is an excellent way to raise it.

The Lesson

#### By RUTH TAYLOR

Most people talk about the last war as though nothing came out of millon more hogs, and four billion it. They forget that there was time always have an alibi ready when before the First World War, and they are caught.

that sanguinary struggle changed their lives completely.

place of old, broken lives, disjointed won the battle behind the lines with end with Mrs. Bessie Spruill. Despite a number of last-minute relationships, these came out of the the Fourteen Points. That we did Quincy Sawyer, of Washington, D. 8 to 10 a.m. changes in the program made neces-sary by abrupt cancellation of plans social conscience, a broadening of cleverness of others but to our own ver to have a battery of artillery and an knowledge, of opportunity, a self- stupidity.

> But the real benefit from the last learned, and which it has taken this on the world, we had to pass through for a few days with her parents. Mr.

A lesson came out of the last war, ling after another war, "Let us admit 11 to 2 a.m. for the single day's observance. When quarter of a century ago-the lesson We have been long in learning it and it fairly as a business people should our education has been costly but we We have had no end of a lesson. It can at last say, in the words of Kip- will do us no end of good.



they are caught. We have learned that more power-ful than "invading armies" is the Mrs. G. F. Woodler. Mrs. G. F. Woodler. ful than "invading armies" is the Mrs. G. F. Woodley.

Debt, depression, new quarrels in power of hope for the future. We Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Spruill, of Newport News, Va., spent the week-

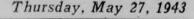
CHERRY

wer. Miss Diane Morris, of Columbia, 6 to 8 p.m. We have learned that no nation visited Bryon Davenport the past 8 to 11 p.m. liveth unto itself alone-that because week at his grandparents.

we tried to live alone, walking out working in Baltimore, Md., is home

6 to 8 p.m. 8 to 11 p.m. ----- Eddie Getsinge

2 to 5 a.m. \_\_\_\_\_ J. W. House 5 to 8 a.m. \_\_\_\_\_ W. F. Stubbs 5 to 8 a.m. ---8 to 10 a.m.





From where I sit ....

by Joe Marsh

Twenty Madison County Growers Mrs. Frank B. Dew have set the new Thomas variety of Jack Willoughby, c. Earl T. Phelps black walnut on their farms to

demonstrate that walnuts can be pro-

Following is the Plymouth Obser-Saturday, June 5 Charles Hill duced on a commercial basis, reports vation Post schedule, from 8 a.m., 2 to 5 a.m. Bobbie Pierson Assistant Farm Agent J. E. Walwer. Saturday, May 29, to 8 a.m., Satur-5 to 8 a.m.

12 to 2 p.m.

2 to 4 p.m.

4 to 6 p.m.

6 to 8 p.m. 8 to 11 p.m. 11 to 2 a.m.

day, June 5: Saturday, May 29

8 to 10 a.m. Gwen Hurley 10 to 12 noon Mrs. Hal Williford, c. 12 to 2 p.m. Mrs. W. M. Darden 2 to 4 p.m. 4 to 6 p.m. Mrs. Jack Booker Anne Cahoon Mrs. Jack Read Rev. W. B. Daniels, c. 6 to 8 p.m. 8 to 11 p.m. 11 to 2 a.m. Alton Mayo

Sunday, May 30 2 to 5 a.m. \_\_\_ **Reynolds** Davenport 5 to 8 a.m. Raymond Leggett, jr. 8 to 10 a.m. Mrs. J. G. Watson 10 to 12 noon Mrs. Frank Nurney, c. 12 to 2 p.m. Mrs. C. C. Slankard 2 to 4 p.m. Mary Duvall 2 to 4 p.m. 4 to 6 p.m. Lois Meunier Collia Davenport 6 to 8 p.m. Bill Joyner, capt. J. E. Westray to 11 p.m. 11 to 2 a.m.

**OBSERVATION** 

**Post Schedule** 

#### Monday, May 31

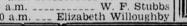
Bob Tetterton B. G. Campbell 2 to 5 a.m. 5 to 8 a.m. 8 to 10 a.m. Mrs. Addie Robbins 10 to 12 noon Wilmet Johnston, c 12 to 2 p.m. 2 to 4 p.m \_ Gracelyn Reid Mrs Nellie Allen 4 to 6 pm 6 to 8 p.m. Mrs Janie Dunning Patsy Dixon C. M. Ange, capt. W. R. Price 8 to 11 p.m. 11 to 2 a.m.

Tuesday, June 1 m. \_\_\_\_\_C. E. Ayers, sr. 2 to 5 a.m. Al Latham Mrs. Vandalia Darden 5 to 8 a.m. 8 to 10 a.m. Mrs. T. W. Earle, c. Mrs. Lloyd Owens 10 to 12 noon 12 to 2 p.m. \_ Iris White Martha Manning Mrs. Eddie Getsinger W. F. Winslow, c. 11 to 2 a.m. . --- Bill Styon

Wednesday, June 2 a.m. E. E. Harrell a.m. C. W. Dinkins a.m. Mrs. W. H. Thomas 2 to 5 a.m. \_ Mrs. Sam Garrett, c Jane Read Mrs. Bob Campbell Mrs. Leroy Bateman Frances Basinger Archie Tetterton, c 11 to 2 a.m. R. E. Dunning

Thursday, June 3 2 to 5 a.m. \_\_ -- George Barden L. E. Peele Mrs. Eddie Blatz Mrs. A. R. Modlin, c. Mrs. Louise McGowan 5 to 8 a.m. 3 to 10 a.m. 10 to 12 noon 12 to 2 p.m. Mrs. W. F. Winslow Mrs. Nona Newman 2 to 4 p.m. 4 to 6 p.m. Mrs. Kate Willoughby Dave Kulman, capt

Friday, June 4



Friday nights, a bunch of us can bring out the best in people fellows all get together over at Bill Webster's place.

We don't play cards; we don't sing or carry on.

We just sit quietly over a glass and what not.

You mightn't think that just setting and talking would be so much fun. But it is. And it's wonderful how friendly talk over a glass or two of beer

-good sense, for instance, and good fellowship, and tolerance. From where I sit, there ought to be more of this quiet talk over a glass of beer. Helps folks or two of beer and talk about understand each other-and be world affairs and local politics, more friendly to each other in these trying times.

Joe Marsa

© 1943, Browing Industry Foundation • North Carolina Committee Edgar H. Bain, State Director, 606-7 Insurance Bidg., Raleigh. N. C.





those who participated in the parade; menaces the freedom of all. The M-G-M Film Corporation: the bidders and bond buyers; Jake Taywavs.

We have learned never again to stop a fight before it is won and not lor, for his superb auctioneering; and to be maudlin with those who come all the others who helped in various whining for mercy when they are losing, but who are merciless when

We have learned that we are not

We have learned that we can't

The amount of bonds sold in the their side is on top. one-day drive is a tribute to coopera-We have learned to beware those tion. Everybody simply pitched in who never stand on their own actions. and did all they could to make the but who always seek scapegoats, who

# AN EXPRESSION OF Appreciation

The Plymouth Merchants Association wishes to express its sincere appreciation to all those who helped in any way to contribute to the success of Washington County Victory Bond Day here last Friday. It was a very successful occasion, and we are indebted to the bidders and all those who attended and took part in the observance.

We especially wish to express our thanks to the Edenton and Plymouth High School Bands: to the Junior and Senior Woman's Clubs; to the North Carolina Pulp Company and the Plymouth Theatre; and to those who contributed prizes to be auctioned off.

The results amply justified the efforts put forth; and we hope all those who took part share with us the satisfaction of having accomplished a worth-while cooperative undertaking.



## How did I know you'd need <u>bombs</u>? - The William

More than half the bombs this country makes exist by what you might call an 'accident.' "Some accident, too! I saw it happen.

"It was 1935. We research workers at Esso were trying many things with petroleum to see what else we could learn about it. And up came a process for synthetic toluol.

"Well, you need toluol to make TNT. But coaltar was providing all the toluol the country needed -then.

"However...all the toluol you could get from coal-tar would make far less than half the TNT we're using now! The other half is made by that Esso process perfected back

in 1935.

"Now...I didn't know then that you'd

need bombs, and neither did you. And I can hear a lot of people say 'Boy was that discovery a lucky thing!'...

"But I don't call it luck. I call it the American idea at work. We hit on that process because free American people expect so much that American companies have to learn everything they can about new and better methods just to stay out front in business.

"If this war didn't prove anything else, it would prove that nothing like America ever existed anywhere before.

What other idea ever did so many people so much good in peacetime? What other idea ever turned out so much might so fast in time of war?"

THE FIRST "E" AWARDED TO PETROLEUM RESEARCH WORKERS



Where America gets the world's foremost petroleum research

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

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