

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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in 1937.

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Upon Request

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of March 3, 1879.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1943

OBSERVATION Post Schedule

Following is the Plymouth Observa-
tion Post schedule, from 8 a.m.
Saturday, June 26, to 8 a.m., Satur-
day, July 3:

Saturday, June 26
8 to 10 a.m. — Mrs. W. J. Hishmirk
10 to 12 noon — Mrs. Nancy Newkirk
12 to 2 p.m. — Mrs. Jack Horner, capt
2 to 4 p.m. — Mrs. Bill Harden
4 to 6 p.m. — Mrs. Hilda Gurganus
6 to 8 p.m. — Mrs. Edward Owens
8 to 11 p.m. — W. F. Winslow
11 to 2 a.m. — Bill Styon, capt.

Sunday, June 27
2 to 5 a.m. — E. E. Harrell
5 to 8 a.m. — C. W. Dinkins
8 to 10 a.m. — Mrs. Bessie Brown
10 to 12 noon — Mrs. W. H. Smith
12 to 2 p.m. — Clarice Bateman
2 to 4 p.m. — Mrs. O. S. Armstrong, c.
4 to 6 p.m. — Joyce Bailey
6 to 8 p.m. — Bertie Outten
8 to 11 p.m. — Archie Tetterton
11 to 2 a.m. — R. E. Dunning, capt.

Monday, June 28
2 to 5 a.m. — George Barden
5 to 8 a.m. — L. E. Peele
8 to 10 a.m. — Gwen Hurley
10 to 12 noon — Mrs. Hal Willford
12 to 2 p.m. — Mrs. W. M. Darden
2 to 4 p.m. — Mrs. W. H. Booker, c.
4 to 6 p.m. — Anne Cahoon
6 to 8 p.m. — Mrs. Jack Read
8 to 11 p.m. — Dave Kulman
11 to 2 a.m. — Eddie Getsinger, c.

Tuesday, June 29
2 to 5 a.m. — J. W. House
5 to 8 a.m. — W. F. Stubbs
8 to 10 a.m. — Mrs. J. G. Watson
10 to 12 noon — Mrs. Frank Nurney
12 to 2 p.m. — Mrs. C. C. Slankard
2 to 4 p.m. — Mary Duvall, capt.
4 to 6 p.m. — Lois Meunier
6 to 8 p.m. — Colilla Davenport
8 to 11 p.m. — Jack Willoughby
11 to 2 a.m. — Lloyd Jordan, capt.

Wednesday, June 30
2 to 5 a.m. — Charles Hill
5 to 8 a.m. — Bobby Pierson
8 to 10 a.m. — Mrs. Addie Robbins
10 to 12 noon — Wilmet Johnson
12 to 2 p.m. — Gracelyn Reid
2 to 4 p.m. — Mrs. Nellie Allen, capt.
4 to 6 p.m. — Becky Ainsley
6 to 8 p.m. — Patsy Dixon
8 to 11 p.m. — W. R. Hampton
11 to 2 a.m. — Dewitt Darden, capt.

Thursday, July 1
2 to 5 a.m. — Lin Swain
5 to 8 a.m. — Norman Hooker, jr.
8 to 10 a.m. — Mrs. Vandalia Darden
10 to 12 noon — Mrs. T. W. Earle
12 to 2 p.m. — Mrs. Lloyd Owens
2 to 4 p.m. — Iris White, capt.
4 to 6 p.m. — Martha Manning
6 to 8 p.m. — Irene Basinger
8 to 11 p.m. — Joseph Rath, jr.
11 to 2 a.m. — Charlie Robbins, sr., c.

Friday, July 2
2 to 5 a.m. — Zeno Lyon, sr.
5 to 8 a.m. — J. G. Watson
8 to 10 a.m. — Mrs. Estelle Allen
10 to 12 noon — Mrs. Sam Garrett
12 to 2 p.m. — Jane Read
2 to 4 p.m. — Mrs. Bob Campbell, capt.
4 to 6 p.m. — Mrs. Leroy Bateman
6 to 8 p.m. — Frances Basinger
8 to 11 p.m. — Frank B. Dew
11 to 2 a.m. — Ben A. Sumner, capt.

Saturday, July 3
2 to 5 a.m. — Maurice Bateman
5 to 8 a.m. — Leon Sexton

EVERY DRIVER CAN HELP

KEEP 'EM ROLLING

WAR, 1943 style, is war on wheels. Men, weapons and materials vital to victory must be moved swiftly, safely and without delay.

But each day accidents at grade crossings in America injure or kill 19 motorists and delay 38 trains a total of 22 hours—a drain on manpower and time that a nation at war simply cannot afford.

Will you, as a patriotic driver, enlist in the nationwide campaign now under way to stop these accidents? Here's how you can help:

1. Be extra careful—warranty careful—in all your driving.
2. Be especially alert when approaching a grade crossing.
3. Be sure the way is clear before you cross the tracks.
4. LOOK, LISTEN and LIVE!

Help keep 'em rolling for victory!

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

IN MEMORIAM

In sad remembrance of our darling wife and mother, Priscilla Elizabeth Davenport who left us two years ago June 27, 1943.

Mother's faith has been a beacon. Two long years of deep despair. We shall look for her up yonder. Will our Mother know us there?

Heaven has retained our treasure. Earth the lonely casket keeps. The sun loves to linger Where our precious Mother sleeps.

This month brings sad memories. Of our loved one gone to rest. You will never be forgotten. By those who loved you best.

Surrounded by friends we are lone- some. In the midst of our pleasure we are blue. A smile on our faces, but a heart- ache. Because we are always thinking of you.

Your loveliness is mirrored in the moon. Your memory, Mother dear, is a radiant light. Throughout the morning, night and noon. In every flower we can see your love so deep. Your voice so tender, so soft, so clear. Each gentle, whisper saying, "I am near."

Your shining love and memory will entwine. Until we are united, mother mine.

—Your devoted husband Lee F. Davenport, son Howard W., and daughters Essie, Neva, Annie, Alma and Minnie.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS

North Carolina, Washington County, Superior Court, Before the Clerk, Phillip A. Evich, unmarried, Nancy Evich, unmarried, Rosalie Patrick and husband, A. R. Patrick, Frank Evich and wife, Helen Evich, Margaret C. Bray and husband, Robert C. Bray, Adelyne Dozier and husband, Vernon L. Dozier

vs.

Earl H. Ferebee, Mary Gard and husband, Purnell Gard, John Finnegan, and Anne Finnegan, un- married, a minor, appearing here- in by her guardian ad litem, E. L. Owens, duly appointed by the court.

To the defendants above named, take notice: That a special proceed- ing, entitled as above, has this day been brought before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Washington Coun- ty for the purpose of settling, for di- vision, the real property left by Mrs. Gertrude Credle Ferebee in said county. You are notified to be and appear before the Clerk of the Super- ior Court at his office in the court- house in Plymouth, North Carolina, on or before Monday, the 5th day of July, 1943, and answer or demur to the petition or else the prayer of the petition will be granted.

This the 2nd day of June, 1943.

W. B. COX,
Assistant Clerk of the Superior Court.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

Having this day qualified as joint executrix and executor of the estate of R. W. Everett, deceased, late of Washington County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons holding claims against the estate of said deceased to present same to the under- signed for payment on or before the 1st day of June, 1944, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make im- mediate payment to the undersigned.

This 1st day of June, 1943.

DAISY I. EVERETT,
Executrix.
HERMAN EVERETT,
Executor.

What Happened To Fatima?

Fatima was a dancing girl whose picture was once familiar to nearly every cigarette smoker in the United States. Fatima, depicted in one of her most bewitching poses, was the trade-mark on the cigarettes that bore her name. The cigarettes were the most widely advertised and largest sellers among all brands in the United States.

What has become of Fatima? That is a question John B. Long, manager of the California Newspaper Publishers Association, is asking audiences he addresses throughout the state, says the Marysville, Cal., Appeal-Democrat. Long first asks his listeners to produce any cigarettes they happen to have with them. The results always the same: plenty of the brands made popular through news- paper advertising, but no Fatimas.

Long supplies his own answer as to the fate of Fatima. Years ago her manufacturers decided she had re- ceived sufficient momentum from ad- vertising to travel on her own power. But it did not work out that way. Fatima did not remain the darling

of the smokers who turned to new favorites, whose names soon replaced hers in the popular vocabulary. Now they all reign in Fatima's place and have won the commercial pre-emi- nence she once enjoyed.

The example is only one of scores that might be mentioned. If you will search your memory you will recall many commodities that once were best known, but now are seldom mentioned—Force, Sapolio, Pearlina, Gold Dust, Duke's Mixture—the list is a long one. Many of them stopped advertising during the earlier world war, and never regained the prestige that had been theirs. Some of them tried to come back but found the going too rough; other more far-sighted merchandisers had established their products.

The Appeal-Democrat frankly ad-

mits a selfish interest in advertising. It is the lifeblood of newspapers, on which their welfare, their service to the public and their economic inde- pendence depend. But advertising also is the life-blood of commerce and all those who fail to keep their names and their products before the public frequently go into a business black-out. Not many advertisers will again allow themselves to drop out of the procession in the present abnor- mal conditions of wartime; the les- son of Fatima is easy to read.

Who's A Saboteur?
By RUTH TAYLOR

There was an advertisement in one of the New York papers today which struck home. Its heading was "Saboteur—Who—Me?"

That's not a pretty title. The word "saboteur" is an ugly word. It reeks of slimy plots to destroy and disrupt. It is a word of darkness and evil. It is a thing of which we want nothing—here in this country of ours, in these United States that are America.

But all saboteurs are not armed with explosives to blow up our plants or to bog down our production. There are unseen saboteurs in our midst whose aim is disunity and whose weapon is intolerance—and far too often they make saboteurs of us without our realizing it.

When we are careless in our speech, when we repeat the facts that should not be known, when we drop the clues that tell of troop movements, of production, of shipments—just the chance word from which the enemy, adding carefully thousands of such sentences, can get the facts—then we, too, are saboteurs.

When we attack groups within our

own country, accusing them of lack of patriotism, condemning all with- in a group because of the acts of in- dividuals, thus arousing hatreds that set class against class, group against group—then we, too, are saboteurs.

When we perform our duties of citizenship guided by our hatreds rather than by our calm and measur- ed judgment, when we put party be- fore country, and personalities before abilities, when we measure our co- operation by what we may get out of it, then we, too, are saboteurs.

When we allow ourselves to judge our fellow Americans by class or creed or color, and permit our own personal prejudices and preferences to color our vision, generalizing in- stead of individualizing, in short, fol- lowing the Hitler line, we, too, are saboteurs.

Sabotage is not an American cus- tom. Let's wipe it out forever, by first wiping it out among ourselves. "Saboteur—Who Me?" NEVER!

Conservation Needed
The Perquimans Weekly

Motorists of North Carolina should see the handwriting on the wall and conserve gasoline to the utmost dur- ing the next few weeks or months to prevent this state being included in the list now being rationed severely. At present North Carolina is left of the lost, banning not only pleasure driving, but many non-essential de- liveries.

The gasoline situation along the entire Eastern Seaboard is reported as desperate, and it is our belief that unless motorists hereabouts restrict their driving to bare necessity, con- ditions will be such that OPA will be forced to enlarge the number of states now restricted.

ANNOUNCEMENT!!

TO ALL MY FRIENDS:

I wish to announce that I am now agent for the Norfolk Southern Bus Company in Plymouth and that I will also operate the modern filling station at the bus station, corner of Monroe and Third Streets, where John Swinson formerly had his office.

I will also handle candies, cakes, soft drinks and other such items, and I sincerely hope you will come to see me at my new location.

COMPLETE LINE OF SINCLAIR OILS AND GASOLINE

GILMER AYERS

Agent for Norfolk Southern Bus Corporation and Operator of Bus Station Filling Station at Cor- ner of Monroe and Third Streets.

TELEPHONE 246-0 PLYMOUTH, N. C.

FREE!

LARGE WORLD ATLAS—11 in. x 16 in.—40 pages double page maps in full colors—and a cata- logue of the largest selection of interesting books sold in East- ern North Carolina. All you have to do is send us the names and addresses of 25 persons who love good books.

Herald-NewsCo.
MURFREESBORO, N. C.

FREE!

LARGE WORLD ATLAS—11 in. x 16 in.—40 pages double page maps in full colors—and a cata- logue of the largest selection of interesting books sold in East- ern North Carolina. All you have to do is send us the names and addresses of 25 persons who love good books.

Herald-NewsCo.
MURFREESBORO, N. C.

Now In Stock

Ready For Delivery

CARLOAD

SHEETROCK

WALLBOARD

Also Carload

ASPHALT ROOFING

H. E. Harrison
WHOLESALE COMPANY

Telephone 226-1 Plymouth, N. C.

Lesson No. 6

ONE BUSHEL OF GREEN PEAS = 12 TO 14 PINTS!

GATHER PEAS WHILE GREEN THROUGHOUT and early in the morning. They should not be more than two hours from garden to jar when possible. If they must be picked during the heat of the day or late in the evening, pour cold water over them and scatter in a well- shaded place so they are not over 4 inches deep. Expose to prevailing wind, if possible. This reduces "sweating," "steaming," and deteriorating, slows down the growth of starch, preserves natural flavor. Do not wait for a bushel to accumulate on the vines, but glass a few jars at a time, just as the surplus is at its prime.

A PINT JAR of glassed peas equals the amount obtained from the popular No. 2 can of commercial peas. If glassed in quart size con- tainers, peas become overcooked, soft and mushy.

WASH PODS in at least two changes of cold water. This removes any outside earth, and reduces the chances of soil bacteria getting to the peas which are within a natural protective coat. Shell and sort. Try to keep peas of same size and ripeness together, then quickly wash them in cold water.

PRE-COOK PEAS by dropping them in a kettle containing enough rapidly boiling water to cover. Boil for 5 minutes. Ladle peas and blanching liquid into clean hot jars. Have loosely packed peas come only to within 1 inch of jar top, since they swell during processing. Bring liquid to within 1/2-inch of jar top. Add 1/2-teaspoon salt to each pint. Wipe jar rim with clean wet cloth, then put on cap according to man- ufacturer's directions.

AS EACH JAR IS CLOSED, place it immediately into the canner you are using, but do not start counting time until all jars have been placed and processing has gotten under way:

	Pressure Canner	Boiling Water Bath
Small, tender peas.....	50 Min. at 10 lbs.....	3 Hours
Large, mature peas.....	60 Min. at 10 lbs.....	3 1/2 Hours

FOR BOILING WATER BATH, remember that the water must be at least 1 inch over jar tops and boiling rapidly every minute of counting time. If you are using a PRESSURE CANNER, the 10-lb. pressure must be maintained with no more than a 1-lb. variation either way. After jars have stood 24 hours, wash and check for perfect seal, according to jar cap manufacturer's directions, and remove screwbands where 2-piece closures are used.

EXAMINE ALL JARS CLOSELY for first ten days to be sure of the seal. And when you open them, boil at least 15 minutes before testing or serving. Lesson No. 7 will give directions for Berries.

Reddy Kilobatts

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY
Headquarters for Canning Information

BUY Your NEXT WINTER'S COAL NOW!

We now have a large supply of coal on our yard and if you are going to need coal next winter, you had better let us fill your bin now. As you know, the coal strike is not settled, and coal may be rationed this winter. Also you can get coal stoves now, but may not be able to buy them later. You know what rationing will mean—coal will be hard to get. Call us today!

ROANOKE COAL CO.
S. D. DAVIS, Prop. Phone 237-1