

THE Roanoke Beacon
and
Washington County News

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
in Plymouth, Washington County
North Carolina

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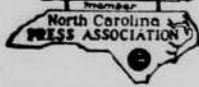
Special to men in the armed services of the United States:

One year	\$1.50
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December 30, 1943

A New Year's Resolution For Our Farmer Folks

(Released by T. W. Earle Manager, Wood and Land Department of the North Carolina Pulp Company, Plymouth, North Carolina)

Farmers and woodland owners have the opportunity now of making the best kind of New Year's resolution. Now that crops are harvested there are idle hours on hand that might be turned into good cash returns and, too, serve your country in a most patriotic manner.

Pulpwood must be produced in greater quantities during 1944 than during the past year. Make it your first New Year's resolution to help Uncle Sam in the great war effort by enlisting and doing your part to make the Victory Pulpwood Campaign a success. It is the purpose of this drive to produce more pulpwood needed for the Army, Navy and Marine war requirements.

Think of the many thousand vital war requirements needed and which are and can be, manufactured from the trees in your woodlot. A list of all of these essential products and parts would fill columns of a newspaper, but here is a list of a few outstanding ones: smokeless powder, rayon for parachutes (used by all flyers), medicinal products (for treating sick and wounded soldiers, sailors and marines), blueprint paper (for planning submarines, ships and planes), containers, detonator inserts, ammunition wadding, primer paper, flare spacers, antitank mine parts, bomber insulation, Jettison tanks, litter covers, emergency stretchers, surgical dressings, delousing bags, gas detection arm bands, laminated fiber helmets, aviators' vests and raincoats for amphibious landing forces, map paper (can be soaked by rainfall or immersed indefinitely in sea water, and afterwards wrung out and dried.) Special papers for tank commanders and pilots to be read during night battles can be printed with fluorescent ink.

The above are only a few of the Army, Navy and Marine war requirements and there are thousands of others.

A more dangerous pulpwood shortage will face us at the very opening of the New Year 1944 than in the

pervious ones unless every farmer with a woodlot serves his country with saw, axe, team and truck. Cut your pulpwood while you have slack days.

Make pulpwood cutting your first New Year's resolution. It's a paying job for you and a patriotic one. Enlist the aid of your friends and neighbors. Contact your nearest pulp mill and write for their specifications and prices. Don't put it off—do it now! It's your most important New Year's resolution for 1944!

On Americanism
By RUTH TAYLOR

The other day I had luncheon with the two Americans whose opinions I value most highly. Of different professions, different backgrounds, different faiths, they are alike however in that they give more than lip allegiance to their common country. Here are their views on Americanism:

They were in accord that he who wishes to be a good American must be that and nothing more. He may and should respect the traditions of his ancestors but his lot is cast in America. Those who came here to escape the vicissitudes of the Old World contributed to the common pot. From that they drew not only the best of their own past, but the best of other peoples' traditions. As one man put it—America is mixed pickles. Everything has its own distinct flavor which adds to the general spiciness. The more perfectly the blending is done, the better the condiment. No one flavor must be predominant.

We are heterogeneous people who are achieving homogeneity—which means that, coming from dissimilar origins we are achieving similarity because we have the common ideal of equality of opportunity, of equality of rights for all.

But they went further than this. They agreed that a good American does not classify his fellow Americans by their ancestry—whether the distinction be of color or of national origin. An American is an American, and until he proves himself to be disloyal, must be considered to be purely American—not German-American, Italian-American, Irish-American and so on. He who so classifies is neighbor is himself withdrawing into a clique that is not American.

They condemned wholeheartedly the criticism of people by groups, pointing out that there is no group—and here is where their broadmindedness was shown, for each picked his own group for illustration—where there are not corrupt members. They agreed that the proportion was probably the same in each group and he who condemned a group for the actions of a few, was laying

Western Drama Will Play Local Theatre Friday of This Week

"Overland Mail Robbery"
Features Wild Billiott, "Gabby" Hayes

Admirers of western drama have a thrill in store for them when Republic's latest Wild Bill Elliott star, "Overland Mail Robbery," plays Friday at the Plymouth Theatre for a one day engagement.

Wild Bill Elliott portrays an intrepid Texas Ranger who, when he learns his friends, the Hartley Family are in trouble, rides to their rescue.

Young Bostonian Tom Hartley, arriving on a routine errand to deliver a sum of money to bolster up the finances of his father's stagecoach line, learns to his horror that both his father and brother have been killed, and the stage line is being systematically robbed by a rival line. When he is himself involved in a hold-up in which a man is killed, Tom can't take it, and prepares to return to Boston, penniless and beaten.

Wild Bill, however, instills in him the fighting spirit necessary to effectively cope with the lawless element, and until he learns to use his fists, Bill masquerades as Tom and himself open to equal condemnation.

One said he believed and would fight for any man who lived up to his beliefs, that the man he despised was the one who was not true to his own faith. He also said that if he discriminated against any men because of class, creed or color, he would be denying that all men are the sons of God. The other quoted his grandfather as saying that the essence of true religion was in dealing with others as he would be dealt with—and that he had found this to be the practical way of life.

No—there isn't anything startling in this conversation. There is nothing with which you and I will not agree. It is the credo of Americanism—said by two Americans who realize not only their rights but their responsibilities in maintaining the American way of life.

Religious News and Views

By REV. W. B. DANIELS, JR.

Making All Things New—

"And he that sat upon the throne said, Behold, I make all things new."

To keep his small son occupied, a father cut up a map of the world and asked him to put it together again. To the father's amazement, the lad returned with the map put together perfectly. "How did you do it so quickly?" asked the father. "There was a picture of a man on the other side," replied the boy. "I put the man together and the world just came together."

What an excellent parable for the New Year! How many good resolutions we make and then forget them! Better to concentrate upon one resolution—the rededication of ourselves to Christ. First we must put the man together. That alone will make the world new.



Many of us could characterize our spiritual state as Walt Whitman once did in his intellectual: "I was simmering, simmering, simmering. Emerson brought me to a boil." Only the grace of God can bring our spiritual lives to a boil and that usually is not by any miraculous change but by being willing to do that next thing which in our highest moments we know God wants us to do.

Eternal Father, who maketh all things new, yet abidest forever the same; Grant us so to pass through the coming year that we may in all things do Thy living will, through Jesus Christ our Lord.—Forward.

lays elaborate plans to bring the culprits to justice.

Kirk Alyn has the role of Tom Hartley, and Anne Jeffreys portrays the leading lady, daughter of a partner in the Hartley enterprises.

George "Gabby" Hayes provides comedy, and others listed in the cast are Weldon Hayburn, Alice Fleming, Nancy Gay, Roy Barcroft, Bud Geary, Tom London, Jack Kirk, Kenne Duncan.

Men who are skilled in particular trades are eligible for petty officer ratings in the Naval Reserve—with pay up to \$126 per month plus all expenses.

Early Flying Trips Shown Amusingly In Walt Disney Film

"Victory Through Air Power" at Local Theatre Next Wednesday

Air-minded Americans, meaning all 130,000,000 of them will be particularly interested in the opening sequence of "Victory Through Air Power," the full-length Walt Disney feature coming to the Plymouth Theatre next Wednesday through United Artists release. It contains a humorously contrived history of aviation, particularly appropriate this year, which is the 40th anniversary of the Wright Brothers' historic flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C.

With typical Disney deftness, the casual unconcern of the world of 1903 in the Wrights' heavier-than-air flight of 120 feet is pictured. The Dayton newspapers (the home town of the Wright brothers) found the only newsworthy item in the accomplishment to be the fact that Orville and Wilbur were due home for Christmas.

The first transcontinental flight is unrecalled with all of Disney's masterful lightness. The year was 1911, the intrepid airman Calgrath P. Rogers took off from Long Island one bright morning. Fifty-one days later he arrived in Pasadena. The trip had taken sixty-nine short hops and fifteen crashes. A special train carrying spare parts had accompanied him all along the route. When he reached California, only one strut and part of the tail were left of the plane that started out.

"Victory Through Air Power" was authored by Major Alexander P. de Seversky, the famous flier, inventor and air strategist. He also plays a part in the film.

Navy Recruiter To Be Here January 3

Navy Recruiter D. R. Taylor, of the New Bern Navy Recruiting Station, will be located at the Post Office Building in Plymouth on Monday, January 3rd to accept applications for the Waves, V-5 (Naval Aviation), SRU's, and general service in the Navy open to 17-year-old young men.

Recruiter Taylor, has briefly listed the following information:

General service, Regular Navy or Naval Reserve, open to 17 year olds with consent of parents.

Waves, ages 20 to 36, with at least two years' high school.

SRU's, the Navy's Ship Repair Units, now open to men in the draft ages and up to 50 years of age. Men in 18 to 38 age group are placed in SRU through a special voluntary plan worked out with Selective Service. All men must qualify for a petty officer rating.

Naval aviation, the V-5 program, has been reopened to men 17 and 18 years of age. Seniors now in school may enlist in V-5 and remain in school until graduation, it was pointed out.

NOTICE

Your taxes for 1942 are due and may be paid at par during January. You can save money by paying them before the state schedule of penalties becomes effective in February. Help yourself and the town by paying now!

P. W. Brown
Tax Collector for Town of Plymouth

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS, SAIVE, NOSE DROPS

"You mean I don't need any coupons for electricity?"



THAT'S RIGHT, Mrs. Higgins. No points, no coupons—no rationing of electricity. Not that it's any less important than food, or fuel, or shoes. In fact, electric power has rightly been called the life-blood of war production. But our government does ask all of us to use electricity wisely. Even though there's no shortage

in sight, the making of electricity requires manpower, fuel, transportation and critical materials—things on which war has first call today. So, be as careful with electricity as you are with your coupons. Use all you need—but need all you use.

* Hear "Report to the Nation," outstanding news program of the week, every Tuesday evening, 9:30, E.W.T., Columbia Broadcasting System.

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

HITS THE SPOT

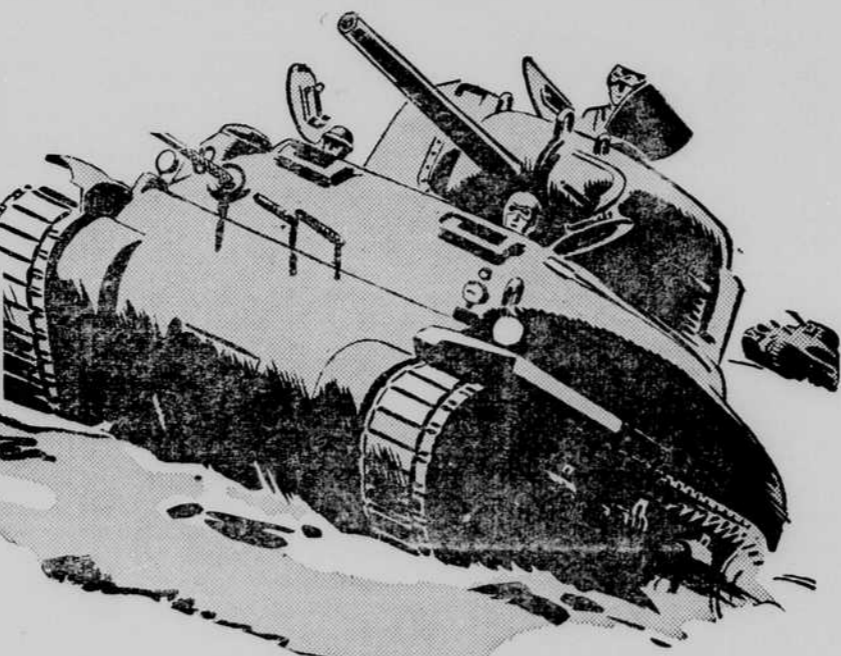


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A TIP FROM A TANK



Fighting tanks need fighting lubricants—lubricants that will fight heat—keep motor and gears working smoothly despite tough battle conditions. So the U. S. Army uses Sinclair lubricants for many of its tanks, jeeps and other mechanized equipment.

To give your car the same, sure protection, get Sinclair lubricants from your Sinclair Dealer. To protect your engine, for example, he offers Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil. This famous oil stands up longer and lubricates better because it is both de-waxed and de-jellied. Use Sinclair Opaline to keep your car rolling.

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C. O. KELLY, Agent

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and

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