

THE Roanoke Beacon
and
Washington County News

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
In Plymouth, Washington County,
North Carolina

The Roanoke Beacon is Washington County's only newspaper. It was established in 1889, consolidated with the Washington County News in 1929 and with The Sun in 1937.

Subscription Rates
(Payable in Advance)
In Washington, Tyrrell, Beaufort and Martin Counties:
One year.....\$2.00
Six months.....\$1.25
Single copies, 5 cents

Outside of Washington, Tyrrell, Beaufort and Martin Counties:
One year.....\$2.50
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Special to men in the armed services of the United States:
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Minimum subscription: 6 months

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.



Thursday, July 13, 1944

Washington County Goes Over the Top

Extremely gratifying is news that Washington County has topped its "E" bond quota. A tabulation made Tuesday at noon showed sales at that time of at least \$131,795 worth of "E" bonds against a quota of \$130,000. The feeling of satisfaction in a job well done is heightened by the facts that few other counties have topped their "E" bond goals and that this is just about the worst possible time to wage any sort of campaign in this section.

Credit for the achievement is due in large measure to the fine corps of splendid workers and their untiring efforts. Everyone did a swell job, and it is difficult to single any particular group for mention. However, it must be noted that the Roper workers, under the leadership of L. E. Hassell, were the first to report their community quota realized.

To County Chairman T. W. Earle

When EXHAUSTION leads to Headache

Don't let headache double the misery of exhaustion. At the first sign of pain, take Capudine. It quickly brings relief, soothes nerves upset by the pain. It is liquid—already dissolved—all ready to act—all ready to bring comfort. Use only as directed. 10c, 80c, 60c.



CAPUDINE

also is due a large measure of credit for the achievement. Starting nearly two weeks late, Mr. Earle worked night and day to perfect his organization, and then drove himself unsparingly throughout the length of the campaign to lend aid and encouragement to the individual canvassers. He had some exceptionally able assistance, it is true, but they had an inspiring example in his leadership.

An incidental accomplishment was oversubscription of the entire quota by about \$100,000. This was expected from the start, however; and most satisfaction is gained from the report of "E" bond sales, upon which the main effort was centered.

Once again, the people of Washington County have met a severe test in a very praiseworthy manner.

Do Your Remember?
By RUTH TAYLOR

This article is addressed to those over forty—to those who remember the last war.

I realized when I went to church early on the morning of D-Day how many there are who remember. My fellow worshippers were all of my own age. I felt a close kinship with them because of the reminiscent look on their faces.

They, too, were remembering, remembering the cost of war in human lives. The South Pacific—Africa—these are but places on the map to those of us who still think in terms of distances. But the battlefields of France are within our ken. The names of the towns in today's papers are like stations on our way home. This we are going through is no new thing. It is something we know and remember.

"I have a rendezvous with death." We remember that cry of youth. We remember the long, black bordered casualty lists that meant the double death of those who went West and to grieving hearts at home.

France will always be part of America because of the dead that lie in French soil—soil hallowed anew by the bodies of those who were or should have been their sons.

"It's a long way to Tipperary." The way to the Tipperary of men's dreams of home is still long and for far too many that way will never open again.

"While poppies grow in Flanders Fields—" Can we forget? Alas!—we did forget. We did not pick up the touch. We let the things they died for be tossed around. We undid their work by our bickering. We listened to subversive enemy inspired

propaganda. We allowed ourselves to be divided into groups. We ignored the fact that they died as Americans and we tried to sort their families and their children by faith and background. As one of our new poets, Leola Harris, said in the New York Sun on Memorial day:

"With busy tongue, with poison pen. With malice toward our fellow men. We break the bonds you fought to forge."

Do we remember? How could we have forgotten the promises we made of a free world—a world made safe for democracy. Shall we again betray the past? Or will we make of our memories a blazing torch to destroy with its flames the evil doer and to light the way to peace and happiness for all the people of all the earth?

Will we remember?

Money in Your Trees

There's real money in your farm woodland trees. The money comes when they're cut into sawlogs and pulpwood. Cash in on those idle woodlands by working in the woods on the many days this summer when weather or crop conditions keep you out of the fields. Turn those extra days and your excess tress into money. Ask your forester or county agent about timber markets and what trees to cut. Cut timber but cut it selectively.

Your Wood Is Needed

Your wood is needed right now to carry food, munitions, weapons, blood plasma to the battlefronts. Increased quantities of sawlogs and pulpwood will be required to make boxes, crates and cartons to back the attack in this decisive year. Much of this wood must come from farm timber lands. Your forester or county agent will furnish you with marketing information and show you how to cut your timber selectively.

Roper Man Enters Maritime Service

Abram Ward Peacock, of Roper, RFD 1, was enrolled in the U. S. Maritime Service last week at the U. S. Maritime Service Enrolling Office in Norfolk.

He will undergo a training period of from three to seven months at one of the U. S. Maritime Service Training Stations. Upon successful completion of this course he will be qualified on a merchant vessel in the department for which he was trained. Enrollments in the U. S. Maritime Service are open to men between the ages of 16 to 17½ and 26 to 50½.

Jos. E. Thrailkill Promoted to Major

Santa Barbara, Calif.—Marine Major Joseph E. Thrailkill, 47, of Houston, Tex., veteran of 26 years in the Corps, has been promoted to that rank at the Marine Corps Air Station here, where he serves as quartermaster officer.

Major Thrailkill enlisted in June 1916, and served during World War I aboard the USS "Wyoming" and the USS "Huntington." Discharged in 1920, the veteran Marine re-entered the Corps in 1922 and has served continuously since that time. Major Thrailkill was commissioned at Norfolk, Va., in July, 1937, after being an enlisted leatherneck for 19 years.

In addition to the World War I Victory Medal with one star, the major wears the Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal, the American Defense ribbon with a star for service at Guam, and the Good Conduct ribbon. Major Thrailkill's wife, the former Miss Annie Brown of Plymouth, and their three children live at Santa Barbara, Calif. His mother lives in Houston, Texas.

MACKEYS

Mrs. Bettie Skiles of Woodard is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Chesson. Mrs. E. W. Taylor and sons, Wayne and Ben, of Maple were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Davenport last week. Fred Davenport accompanied them home to spend a few days.

Miss Elizabeth Chesson is spending her vacation at White Lake.

Mesdames J. W. Everett and W. G. Liverman have returned to their homes in Columbia after visiting Mrs. Nan Everett.

Mrs. George Carey and little daughter, of Raleigh, arrived Sunday to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Chesson.

Pvt. Mary Davenport, of Camp Lejeune is spending a few days with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bunch visited relatives in Edenton Sunday.

Jimmie Davenport left last week to enter the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Mrs. J. W. Everett, of Norfolk, will arrive Tuesday to spend sometime with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Davenport and little son, Reynold Slade, jr., of Jacksonville, spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Davenport.

Mrs. Jesse Griffin has returned from Norfolk, where she received medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Edison Davenport, Misses Mary and Elise Davenport were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Sessoms in Windsor Sunday. Luther Deah Phelps, who has been stationed in Porto Rica with the United States Army for five years, visited his aunt, Mrs. Nan Everett, Monday. S/Sgt. Phelps was recently transferred to the states.

CRESWELL

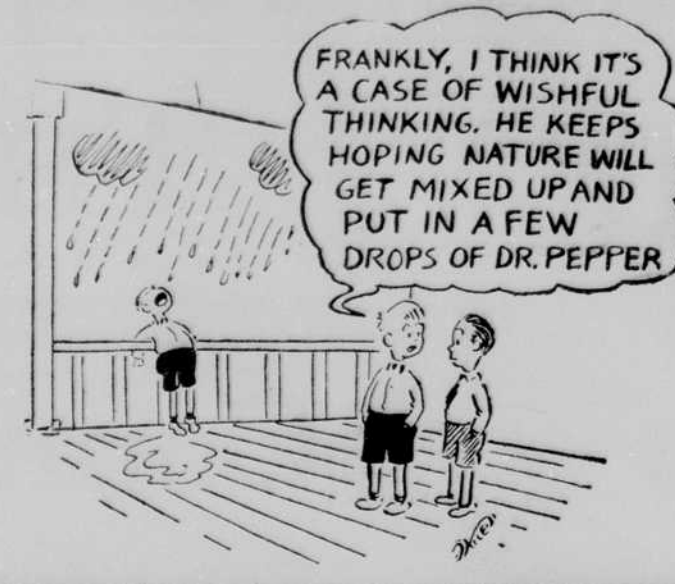
Private Ace West, who is stationed at Fort Fisher, near Wilmington, his wife, Mrs. Maxine West, and little son, Jewel, of Creswell, spent the week-end with Mrs. West's sister, Mrs. Emma Phelps, in Roper. Miss Ernestine Phelps and sister, Beulah, spent the week-end with their aunt, Mrs. Emma Phelps, in Roper.

Timber Needs Listed

National timber requirements for 1944 have been estimated to include 36 billion board feet of lumber and 14 million cords of pulpwood.

Pulpwood Aids Red Cross

Packages made from pulpwood protect Red Cross equipment, medical supplies and food in transit to the battlefronts.



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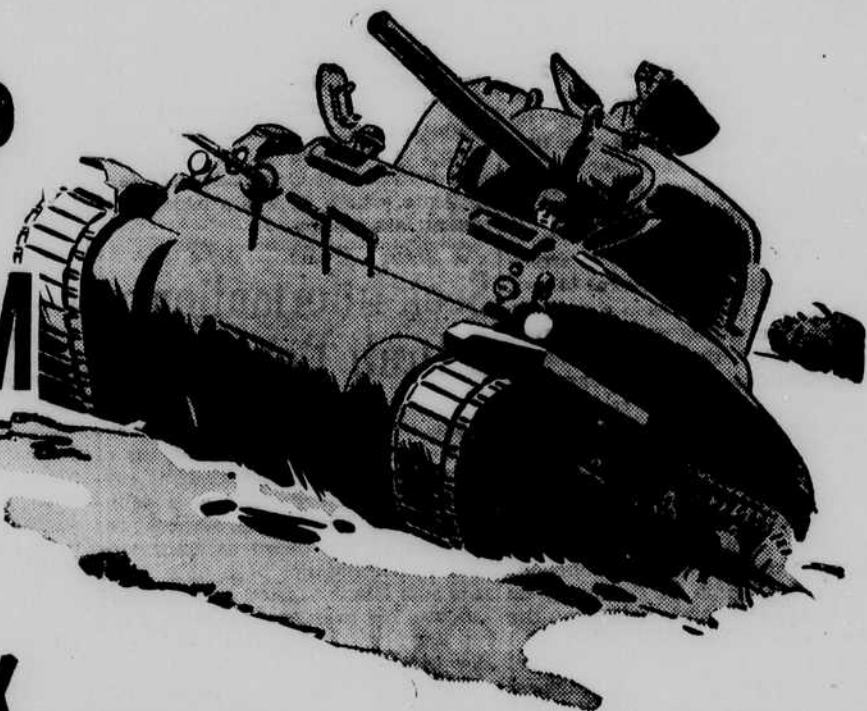
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A TIP FROM A TANK



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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Men's **Summer CAPS 39c**
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WHITE SPORT SHIRTS
\$1.19 Boys' Reduced to \$1
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5c TO \$1.00 STORE

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Behind that dramatic fact lie years of work and foresight. An industry put together in peacetime to serve

you and other Americans is also feeding a gigantic war machine that makes gluttonous demands. America's business-managed electric companies, such as The Virginia Electric and Power Company, are producing more electricity than Japan and Germany COMBINED, amply supplying our war effort while still providing all civilian needs as well.

Electricity not only keeps the lights burning in your home; it will help see to it that the lights of Freedom are kept burning, too.

* Refer "Report to the Nation," news program of the week, every Wednesday evening, 10:30, E. W. T. Columbia Broadcasting System.

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