#### Thursday, August 16, 1945

Anyone can easily see the wonder-

ful effect of the Boy Scout club on

its members. They are very polite,

courteous, helpful, and are a build-up

o any community. We cannot over-

But I have been wondering for

some time: "Why can Plymouth not

organize a Girl Scout club also?"

It gives the boys such a fine outlook

on life, that I can see no reason why

it would not help the girls likewise

Our neighboring towns (Washington,

for instance) have Girl Scouts, and

it is a wonderful opportunity for

teen-age girls. I believe the effort

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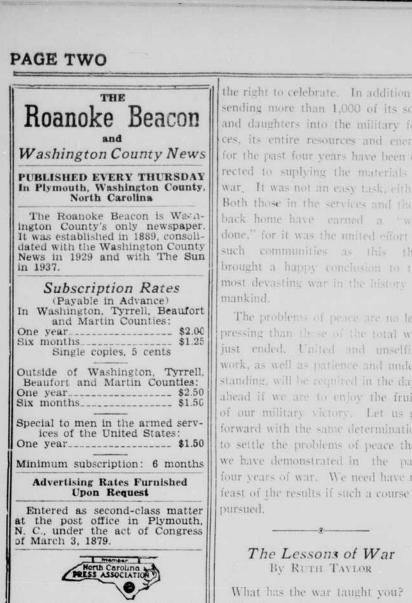
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and the set

MRS. MARINA R. HARDISON.

would prove worthwhile.

estimate the value of the Boy Scout



Peace Is a Problem No Less Than War

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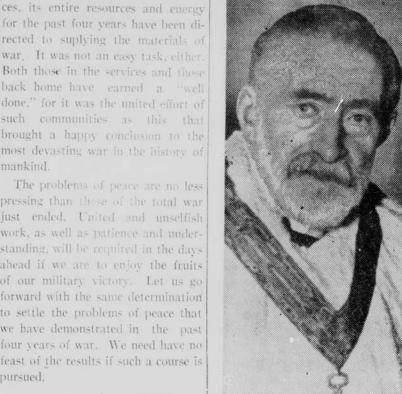
After nearly four long years, peace Englishwoman who had lived in war about your neighbor? - Did you help is returning to a war-torn world. for four long years. She said: "I her today? The one with the small Washington County, which has sent have learned so much from the war. children-did you take them for an nearly 10 per cent of its total popu- I could never list all its blessings to afternoon, so she could rest? Did lation of 13,000 into various branch- me. I have learned how many things you help with her washing? Did you es of the military services, welcomed I could do that I never thought pos- carry some of your flowers to the wo the news of final and complete vic- sible. I have learned how many man down the road who just received tory a few minutes after 7 o'clock things I could do without-and how the fatal wire? What matter if you Tuesday evening with mingled joy much I could do with little. I just don't know her-she is your neighbor and sadness, reverence and exuber- had to make things do-and I did. It is only as we help each other that

Joy over the prospects that many thing-that hitherto had been done hardships of a war, that we as a naloved ones in far-away places will for me. I never dreamed I could tion are strong enough to stand firm Barton Swain. soon be returning home. Sadness in milk a goat, for instance-but I can, together the thought of families whose loved I never dreamed I could face horror As I listened to her I felt very ones will never return. Whatever calmly-but my husband's area was humble, and I wouldered if I would lies ahead, we must realize that we large and badly bombed, and when have been able to do half as well. owe an eternal debt of gratitude to he was at one scene of destruction, I If you have lost through this war those who have laid down their lives had to fill in for him. I've seen things no matter how keen your grief, you in order that those of us who remain I never thought I could endure-but have learned much. You have uncould celebrate the glorious news re- I did. Always strength was given to derstanding of suffering to give to ceived Tuesday. me when I needed it.

There was reverence for an Al- "War has enlarged me-my out- quired that mystic bond of brothermighty God whose favor brought us look and my heart. Now when I bood that makes all men one. And victory; and exuberance in the knowl- hear someone in my village has had the comfort will come in that you edge that no evil forces, however a loss, I go at once, whether or not I will be served yourself by every sense powerful, treacherous and deadly, can know the woman. It may be my son of service which you render. withstand the might of our aroused tomorrow.

"The war has made us all neigh- but those who learn them well are free and democratic processes. Washington County people earned bors. When women tell me they've bigger people because of them.

#### the right to celebrate. In addition to Petain Prosecutor sending more than 1,000 of its sons and daughters into the military for-



THIS IS the latest photo of Andre

Mornet, 72, who is the prosecutor in the treason trial of Marshal

Henri Philippe Petain, 89, former

head of the Vichy government, at

a special court in Paris. Mornet also

prosocuted Mata Hari, spy in the

#### The Lessons of War By RUTH TAYLOR

What has the war taught you? Has the war been a total loss? If ou stop and consider what you have

first World War. (International) learned, you may think differently. Recently I was talking with an done all there is to do, I ask 'What

"I had to learn how to do every- we are strong enough to stand the

those who need it. You have ac-

pent Sunday here. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cammon and daughter, spent Sunday in The lessons of war are bitter-Scuppernong community. Mrs. E. U. McGarth and son, of

Norfolk are spending sometime here vith Mrs. A. R. Hooker. Ensign Jack Hassell, USN, Florida, s spending sometime here with J. J. Hassell.

Bob Lewis and Frank Tarkenton

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knowles, of New

Miss Agnes Hooker has returned

nome after spending sometime in

Castle, Pa., spent last week here with

pent Thursday in Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Knowles.

Norfolk, Va.

Monday.

here with his parents.

week-end in Plymouth.

Hassell sr

n business

Sunday here.

Lloyd Bailey, of Rocky Mount is

pending sometime here with his

Dr. J. W. Warren, of Edenton,

randmother, Mrs. B. F. Bailey.

ROPER BUGGS ISLAND W. B. Bateman is spending some-To the editor: time in Tarboro, Raleigh and Ashe-

THE ROANOKE BEACON - PLYMOUTH, N. C.

ville.

Mrs. J. L. Nowarah.

Worth Poyner.

Hardisor

Norfolk, Va.

ime in Pennsylvania.

inia Beach Va

Thursday here.

t Lake Phelps

R. A. Dorsey

Richmond, Va.

Mrs. J. C. Knowles.

Snell on Cross Roads.

nd in Hamilton.

he week-end here.

n Charlotte on business.

ere with Mrs. Isolind Dixon.

On last Monday I attended the meeting at Boydton, Va., on the sometime in Greenville. Mrs. Mae Brandenburg, and Miss Buggs Island power development. Betty Nowarah, of Washington, D. C., are spinding sometime here with ginia Power Company is working at a Charlotte hospital. actively to postpone and prevent if Owen Allen spent Thursday in

Washington on business. ernment program. Mr. W. L. Long time in Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clyde Poyner and son, of Great Bridge, Va., spent Carolina to speak, and he did not spent Sunday in Plymouth with Mrs. Saturday here with Mr. and Mrs. say anything in favor of the dam and Carl Barnes. left the impression that he was Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sexton and

children, of Suffolk, Va., spent last program. eek here with Mrs. J. E. Sexton.

Mesdames Mattie White, Wendell has ever come to eastern North Caro- with Mrs. Carl Barnes and Mrs. Alice pruill and son, spent Tuesday in lina and I know of nothing that we Spruill. Skinnersville, with Mrs. H. Ambrose, could do for returning soldiers and Mrs. Hardison, of Pinetown, spent ast week here with her son Wade mean more to them than the con- ness

struction of the Buggs Island dam Mrs. Alice Hillard Spruill is spendng sometime in Williamston and

I would like to hear from citizens in Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fries have refavor of this project as the people urned home, after spending somein Virginia tell me they need all the support they can get. Mrs. Ralph Swain has returned to

JOHN W. CLARK. lew Bern after spending sometime Franklinville, N. C., August 11, ere with Mrs. C. J. Ainsley. 1945. Mrs. Dan Marrow, sr., is spending

ometime in Portsmouth and Vir-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wal-Aubrey R. Phelps spent last week ker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bass and Williamston. Edgar Lee Barnes, USN, spent children, of Greenville, spent the week-end here with Mrs. J. H. Gay-

W. D. Poyner, of Norfolk, spent ord, sr. Mrs. J. H. Waters, sr. of Ports-L. V. Chesson, Roy Stillman and mouth, Va., is spending sometime Henry Starr Everett spent Friday here with her sister Mrs. Ben Spen-

Mrs. Mary Dixon spent the week-Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. George Potter Dixon, day here, with Miss "Gussie" Cars- Williamston of Elizabeth City spent the week-end tarphen.

Miss Beulah Hufton spent Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winhorn and day in Columbia visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stillman and laughter, of Plymouth, spent last

Wednesday here with Mr. and Mrs. daughters spent Monday in Washington. Mrs. Milton Chesson has returned Mr. and Mrs. Julian Knowles and

some time here with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Larkin and Ted Knowles.

are spending some time in Wilming-George Taylor and daughters, of Richmond, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Gar- ton with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stillland Hardison, of Plymouth, spent man.

last week-end here with Mr. and Mrs

his week with Mrs. J. O. Highsmith Miss Joyce Ann Hassell is spending sometime in Norfolk, Va.

J. H. Gaylord, sr., is spending Mrs. Henry Tarkenton has return While there I learned that the Vir- ed home after undergoing treatment Miss Myrtle Leigh Peacock has re-

possible the carrying out of the Gov- turned home after spending somewas the only man from eastern North Mrs. Mattie Barnes and children

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parrish spent standing with those opposing the Monday in Rocky Mount on business

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Colon Parker, This is the biggest opportunity that of Williamston spent Sunday here

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parrish spent the younger generation that would Monday in Rocky Mount on busi-

Rev. H. M. Pope, of Williamston and the carrying out of the Govern- spent Sunday here with Owen Allen ment program for the Roanoke viver. ] and held services in the Hollines church.

> Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Basnight and children, of Plymouth, are spending sometime here with Mr. and Mrs

> > Ted Knowles. Mrs. Annie Roberson, of Williamston spent Sunday here with Mr. and

Mrs. Jim Roberson. Miss Ruth Nowarah has returned nome after spending sometime in

Mr. and Mrs. George Cannon, and Raymond Cammon spent Saturday in

Bertie County on business. Miss Jackie Hassell has returned

home after spending sometime in Norfolk.

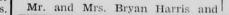
Mrs. Johnnie F. Bowen and little Dorothy Marie spent the week-end daughters, of Plymouth, spent Sun- with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Rogers, at

### **Birth Announcement**

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Rogers announce the birth of a daughter on Saturday, July 28, at their home near Williamston. Mrs. Rogers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Warren, of Roper.

nome after spending sometime in daughter, of Norfolk, are spending CAPUDINE for HEADACHE

Miss Jo Ann and Nina B. Stillman on, of Washington, D. C., Mrs.





. It's Different!

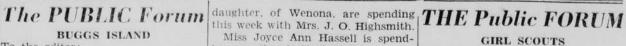
It's Liquid !!

. It's Quick !!!

## To Plymouth and To Our **Big Furniture Store**

Another tobacco season has rolled around, and we take this opportunity to invite you to make our store your headquarters when you are shopping in Plymouth, whether you buy from us or just look around.

Many articles of furniture have been difficult to obtain-but



Dear Editor:

club.



The rapid advances of our armed forces mean that they're eating up their supplies at a tremendous rate. We can't let our men down. That's why we need more pulpwood for the containers in which their food, ammunition, and practically all other supplies are shipped. Cut your trees for pulpwood now, but cut wisely. For advice on proper marketing and cutting call on our Forestry Department or your County Agent.

WOOD AND LAND DEPARTMENT



with the defeat of Japan, we are expecting things to be much more plentiful in the very near future. You will find them here just as soon as they are released. And our prices will be in line with any competion when quality is considered.



# **Open for ``Business as Usual''** AFTER TODAY .- THURSDAY, AUGUST 16

Our garages will be closed all day Thursday, August 16, in celebration of VICTORY OVER JAPAN, but we will reopen on Friday and will not be closed for any victory observance thereafter. Now that the war is over, we hope to enlarge and expand our service in the very near future. We take this occasion to thank all our customers for their loyal cooperation during a most trying period.

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