

The Mountaineer

Published By THE WAYNESVILLE PRINTING CO. Main Street Phone 137
Waynesville, North Carolina
The County Seat of Haywood County

W. CURTIS RUSS, Editor
Mrs. Hilda WAY GWYN, Associate Editor
W. Curtis Russ and Marion T. Bridges, Publishers

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year, In Haywood County	\$1.75
One Year, In Haywood County	\$1.75
Six Months, In Haywood County	90c
One Year, Outside Haywood County	2.50
Six Months, Outside Haywood County	1.50

All Subscriptions Payable In Advance

Entered at the post office at Waynesville, N. C., as Second Class Matter, as provided under the Act of March 3, 1879, November 29, 1914.

Obituary notices, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, and all notices of entertainment for profit, will be charged for at the rate of one cent per word.



T. V. A.

We were interested in a recent editorial we read in "The Nashville Tennessean" of Nashville, regarding the issue of Life Magazine that gave such a graphic report on the progress and war value of the nation's most exciting accomplishment—the TVA.

The magazine pointed out that the great job of TVA had been done in "nine short years." "In this critical summer of 1942 TVA is creating power for the nation's war machine. It is building a dozen new hydro-electric dams. It is installing extra generating units in a dozen dams already finished. Into the great chemical and electro-metallurgical plant of the awakening South, it feeds the crisp current that produces aluminum, explosives and bombers."

The article also notes that TVA, "the largest single construction project in history," is supplying 60 per cent of the current for the vital aluminum industry. That it generates now three-quarters as much electricity as Niagara Hudson, America's No. 1 power system and that its generating capacity "will increase by 50 per cent this year and another 50 per cent in 1943." That when completed, TVA will be able to supply "power hungry America with one-half as much electricity as was purchased by the entire United States during World War One."

"The people of the Tennessee Valley region who have TVA all around them and know better than the people of other parts just what TVA has been and is doing, are gratified by the report on TVA Life has given. For even more impressive than the sheer size of the job is the efficiency of its organization and conduct and the nation at large has every reason to share the pride of the Valley region in the achievement."

Sympathy For Our Haywood Neighbors

The tragedy at Waynesville is one which strikes close to the people of Hendersonville and Henderson county. The people here deeply sympathize with the people of Waynesville and Haywood—extending this sentiment not only to the people directly affected and bereft by the tragedy, but likewise to the people generally, who undoubtedly were startled and unsettled by the sudden and terrible results of this accident. Family connections also bring close to this town and county the tragic aspects and the sorrows arising from the accident.—Hendersonville Times-News.

How Dear To Our Hearts

Once upon a time, many and many a year ago, men did not wear pajamas when they went to bed. They wore night shirts. Nightshirts are long—usually—and shapeless. Except that they are made from a softer material, they look and feel different than oversized grain bags with sleeves. The War Production Board toyed with the idea of shifting all men from pajamas to nightshirts until we beat Hitler. They may have thought we would hustle that much more to finish the job. But calmer, kinder second thought intervened. They will take the frills off our pajamas, but they won't sentence us to nightshirts. The ultimate in indignity has not been achieved.—Concord Tribune.

Congressmen may be allowed extra gas—which one bystander at once said, "they will hand back to the people."

According To Babson

During the week Roger Babson wrote that it is "work and not amusement that brings progress to cities." He was writing from his hometown in Gloucester, Mass., and noting the changes that had come to his native community.

There was a lot of hard sense in what he wrote. In speaking of less work and more entertainment he said: "I am troubled by the shorter hours which everyone, 'except mother' is working. Stores which used to open at 7 a. m. do not open until 8:30 a. m. Fifty years ago we all went to bed fairly early—very few were on the streets after dark. Now, Main Street is so full of cars, belonging to people that you can hardly get through. Although enterprise is dead, every form of entertainment is booming."

He referred also to the empty churches that once were full to overflowing, and of how cities must have vital and growing churches in order to prosper in the long run.

He pointed out that for a few years after the war, while Europe is recouping, business should be good, but only a return of real religion, hard work, longer hours, and free enterprise will a later depression of tremendous magnitude be prevented.

Small Town

Never having lived in a great city we cannot judge fairly, but from reports of others we doubt if sympathy to those in distress flows as freely in large centers as in the smaller communities.

It is easy to understand for in smaller towns people get to know each other better. While they may know their shortcomings, they also have an appreciation of the sterling qualities of their neighbors.

Last week when the great disaster that took life and property occurred, the entire population was consumed with sympathy. It renewed one's faith in humanity, to see such genuine and heartfelt sympathy.

We had feeling also for the telephone operators and the hospital attaches for we are sure that there was scarcely a minute escaped without a call regarding the condition of those who suffered injuries.

Anxiety was expressed wherever one went, and sympathy for the injured and sympathy for their families, whose hearts ached for their loved ones.

We are glad to live in such a community, for at such times it is necessary to have the sympathy of those about us, to help us to carry on, and keep going in the face of discouragement and sorrow.

Lost: Three Ships

Ten thousand tons of steel—enough to build three ships—were lost because of a two-day strike by C. I. O. union steel workers at the Bethlehem Steel Company's Lackawanna, New York, plant last week.

It doesn't matter who was in the right about the workers' grievances; Government machinery is provided for adjudicating such disputes. The point is that the men walked out—and steel for ships urgently needed to replace those being sunk daily by enemy submarines failed to come from the mills.

Three ships, two days late. They could have been tankers, bearing precious fuel oil or gasoline to United Nations ships at sea or fliers in far-off land bases, or to war industries in dire need. They could have been ore boats carrying iron from the Mesabi range or tin from Bolivia.

Three ships lost. Not a single one of the true Americans among the striking steel workers wanted to hamper his country's war effort, but he may not have thought of it just this way.

The United States no longer depends upon volunteers to fight its battles, but by law has made every male from 21 to 65 a potential soldier. Can it continue to depend upon voluntary efforts to keep vital war industries doing their part?

Must arbitration of labor disputes—especially in wartime—continue to depend upon free will and individual whim?

If American war workers consider themselves as important as soldiers at the front, and that as much depends upon their efforts, they should remember that a dissatisfied soldier cannot throw down his gun and walk off the field. They couldn't quit on Bataan.—Christian Science Monitor.

North Carolina farmers have been called upon to plant a half million acres of peanuts. Of this crop, two-thirds will be used for oil. No doubt the hulls for the other third will be dumped on Main Street every Saturday night.

A modern proverb—Guard your tongue more zealously than your tires.



HERE and THERE

By HILDA WAY GWYN

M—Is for Morale; and for scrap Metal, which we can get back into industry . . . and for milk through which national health is to be safeguarded.

N—Is for Nutrition, basic defense need, which we can help secure through education and example.

O—Is for Organization with which we should co-operate to win the war.

P—Is for Peace, our ultimate goal and for Patriotism. . . In conservation fields, P is also for Paper, Pots, Pans and for Prices.

Q—Is for Quality, the concern of the consumer, who wants to use her money wisely.

R—Is for Rubber and Rationing, a protection against the injustice of hoarding and for the Red Cross, which needs our help.

S—Is for Schools, for Saving and for Scrap metals, Sugar, Simplification of designs, Shoes, Services, and Smiles that help others to carry the load.

T—Is for Tanks, for Trucks and for Tires. It is for Thrift, a weapon for each of us; for Taxes and Turnip greens, both of which have a contribution for defense.

U—Is for Unity through clubs, community, state and nation.

V—Is for Victory and for Volunteers.

W—Is for Winning the War—through concerted efforts not to Waste money.

X—Is for those Unknown Factors that lie ahead, privations and tragedies for which we shall have need of all our courage and devotion.

Y—Means You.

Z—Is for the Zeal which you should do your part.

M—Is for Morale; and for scrap Metal, which we can get back into industry . . . and for milk through which national health is to be safeguarded.

N—Is for Nutrition, basic defense need, which we can help secure through education and example.

O—Is for Organization with which we should co-operate to win the war.

P—Is for Peace, our ultimate goal and for Patriotism. . . In conservation fields, P is also for Paper, Pots, Pans and for Prices.

Q—Is for Quality, the concern of the consumer, who wants to use her money wisely.

R—Is for Rubber and Rationing, a protection against the injustice of hoarding and for the Red Cross, which needs our help.

S—Is for Schools, for Saving and for Scrap metals, Sugar, Simplification of designs, Shoes, Services, and Smiles that help others to carry the load.

T—Is for Tanks, for Trucks and for Tires. It is for Thrift, a weapon for each of us; for Taxes and Turnip greens, both of which have a contribution for defense.

U—Is for Unity through clubs, community, state and nation.

V—Is for Victory and for Volunteers.

W—Is for Winning the War—through concerted efforts not to Waste money.

X—Is for those Unknown Factors that lie ahead, privations and tragedies for which we shall have need of all our courage and devotion.

Y—Means You.

Z—Is for the Zeal which you should do your part.

MARRIAGES

George L. Edgerton to Margaret Hampton, both of Canton.
W. L. Kell, Jr., to Louise Pace, both of Canton.
George Dixon Ellis, of Health Springs, to Eloise McKinney, of Simpsonville, S. C.

A combat tire must be able to run, even when flat, at a speed of 50 miles an hour.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Rambling Around

By W. CURTIS RUSS

Bits of this, that and the other picked up here, there and yonder.

Voice OF THE People

What do you think will be the next commodity rationed in this country?

J. E. Barr—"Perhaps the next thing will be tea and coffee. There would be no reason for rationing coffee except for scarcity of transportation."

Richard Barber, Jr.—"I would say coffee."

James C. Moore—"I would say it would be electricity."

Mrs. Jimmie Boyd—"I guess it will be coffee."

Mrs. Lester Burgin—"I would say coffee, tea or cocoa."

Mrs. Leo Martel—"I would not like to say what commodity will be rationed next, but I feel sure that eventually soap will be rationed."

H. O. Champion—"I would not like to predict what the government will ration next."

Mrs. Johnnie Cuddeback—"I would say spices and coffee."

Guy Massie—"I would not doubt if coffee came next on the rationing list."

L. N. Davis—"I think it will be something that we do not grow. Perhaps it will be tea or coffee."

Chrest George—"I would not like to guess what will be rationed next. But I think we should stop talking and put all our efforts into winning this war. It looks to me that most of us are willing for the other fellow to make the sacrifices. The time is coming when we are all going to have to buckle down to facts. I would even be in favor of having all labor and capital drafted and put on the same basis of service as the soldier. The men in the service are willing to make the supreme sacrifice and we are going to have to supply the materials for them to fight with."

What Made News Years Ago

TEN YEARS AGO 1932

Garden club at Allen's Creek proves profitable to members, and flower gardens among best in county.

Rural schools to open on August 8, with practically no change in teachers.

Sidewalks are being finished at court house.

John Kinsland, of Canton, is found guilty of murder of Mrs. Alice Cook, of Canton.

Quilt show sponsored by Woman's Club will be held on July 28th.

A large outside clock is erected on outside of First National Bank.

Chief health inspector of state finds conditions good in eating places of Haywood county.

Count shows that travel in park is unusually heavy, with cars from 19 state carrying 1,949 into park on first Sunday in July.

FIVE YEARS AGO 1937

Town of Waynesville is seeking to refund \$76,000 in street bonds. The largest crowd to ever assemble at Lake Junaluska took place there last Sunday.

The grand jury urges that name

This past week, we had a talk with an officer in the Marine Corps, and only recently a soldier who held the same rank in the army. Those fellows, and all others in service, look on this war as a different attitude than civilians.

They are in dead earnest, whipping the enemy, and they depend upon anyone else to do the job for them. The service have already given up their homes, their comforts and many comforts of civilian life to go do their part, and they understand why so many of them back home aren't doing more.

The men in service are not complaining—not one bit. They are taking it on the chin, and are for more. They are a brave, hearty group.

It seems that while the of our young manhood are bullets, that we as civilians take time off to face a few

The men carrying arms have to have sufficient supplies—water, Bataan? And adequate plies mean lots of money.

That lot of money has come from those who remain home—not as a gift, but as a loan to Uncle Sam. For this loan pay a good rate of interest.

Now you might feel the stamp a day, and ten per cent your pay check, will not pay much, but it will. Just look this list:

A 10-cent stamp will buy 50 tridges.

A 25-cent stamp will buy a soldier's mess kit.

\$1.50 will buy a first aid kit \$2 buys a soldier's blanket \$4 buys a steel helmet.

25c will buy a dozen bandages FOR THE ARMY.

\$1 will buy 1 arm splint. \$6 will buy 1 anti-tank shell \$10 will buy 1 tent.

\$19.36 will buy one 81-mm mortar shell.

\$370 will buy 17 surgical \$500 will buy 1 motor trailer \$1,000 will buy 1 reconnaissance car.

\$15,000 will buy 1 portable bridge.

FOR THE U. S. NAVY.

.50 will buy enough fuel to run a destroyer 1 mile.

\$5 will buy a life ring. \$18.75 will buy the protection of a chemical warfare outfit.

\$85 will buy a set of flags for a torpedo boat. \$185 will buy five fragmentation bombs.

\$243.50 will buy a radio set \$375 will buy two depth charges or one diving outfit.

\$250,000 will buy one motor boat. FOR THE U. S. MARINE CORPS.

\$10 will buy 5 cartridges. 50c will buy 12 yards of wire.

\$1 will buy 1 trenchmortar shell.

\$3.50 will buy 1 round for millimeter anti-tank gun.

\$4 will buy 1 steel helmet. \$18.75 will buy 1 field telephone. \$37.50 will buy 1 wall tent.

\$75 will buy 1 field range.

\$240 will fire a 50-caliber aircraft machine gun 1,000 rounds.

\$321 will buy 1 submachine gun.

CLIPPING SLOGANS WILL WIN (Gastonia Gazette)

Food will win the war. Airpower will win the war. Slogans will win the war.

Well, why not? None of alone, but all together. We need peppery up. "Over and Tipping" helped a

1918. So did "Let's make world safe for democracy." No topnotch song has come in this war, but many good slogans are popping up. One in some 300 plants produced quotable industrial advertising.

Such, for example, as "Speed the Steel and Wire's" "Speed the to beat the heels" or Western Electric's "T.N.T.—Today. Tomorrow." "Speed 'em for freedom" advised Curtis-Wright.

Next, can somebody give overall catchphrase that will punch the punch of World War I. "Yanks are coming!" Or how just keeping the same one over be put on Haywood county house.

J. R. Morgan is named attorney by the county commissioners.

The teachers, officers and members of local Baptist church large picnic meet at Bladen.

Clyde gives new bonds funding of town debt.

The Young Democratic Club meet tonight to make plans county convention.

J. C. Brown is elected to the post of the American Legion.

A fine of \$2.00 will be for parking on court house grounds.