

"We Are Buying War Bonds—Are You?"



Sgt. Carl Funk, 24, Cincinnati, Ohio, has a right eye and contained a fractured left knee in Italy. He has been buying War Bonds regularly. He will return to civil life as soon as he is discharged from Sulloway Hospital, N. Y.



Pvt. Irvin Lovinson, Baltimore, was struck by shrapnel in the left shoulder at Palermo. The fingers of his left hand are paralyzed. When his father asked if he needed anything, his son replied: "Buy War Bonds." His father bought \$1,500 worth.



Pvt. Thomas Sulzmann, Dresden, S. J., 15th Infantry Patrol, was wounded by shrapnel at El Gualar, Africa, and now must wear a special brace for his left knee. He won the Purple Heart. He buys War Bonds regularly and urges you to.



Pvt. Donald Carter, Berry, N. H., suffered a fracture of the leg above the knee in Sicily when struck by an 82 mm. shell. He was held prisoner for two days by the Germans, traveling in a tank. He is a regular purchaser of War Bonds.



Pvt. William E. Morris, Long Beach, Cal., is above draft age but has seen three years of service. He lost his left leg below the knee in Tunisia. He wears the Purple Heart and Good Conduct Ribbon and continues his War Bond purchases.

Remember when you subscribe for the home-town paper you are helping the Editor to get out a better journal and a better town make for a better community and city.

I get very dependent when I think how John Lewis has supported the war effort and threatened the foundation of the government, with the approaching bad winter. No coal to be had. What will become of many half-naked children. Lewis has got the President wondering what next. No doubt John will be trying to draft the President to the army. John wants to be the boss dog of the home yard. Even a fool who wants to put the whole U. S. on cold storage. Oh, well, let's not cross the bridge until we get to the bottom. It might be a hot winter.

If there's anyone thing more shameful than a woman in smoking a cigarette and cursing, I think the "devil" has invented it.

I hate to see a lady puffing a cigarette in her motherhood.

NORTH CAROLINA WEEKLY WAR BOUND UP

SIMPLIFY GAS RATIONING

All B and C gasoline coupons, issued after Dec. 1 will be worth five gallons each, compared with the present value of two gallons for coupons of those types in the East and Midwest and three gallons in the far West. This means B and C books will contain fewer coupons than in the past, but each coupon will be good for more gallons than before. No increase in the amount of gasoline allowed is involved.

FARMERS TO GET BATTERIES

Approximately 50 percent of the fourth quarter production of flashlight batteries will be distributed to farmers, according to WFB. This makes enough batteries for about

FERTILIZER OUTLOOK

American farmers will have more nitrogen and slightly less potash in the 1943-44 "fertilizer year," than they had in the previous year, according to testimony of WFB officials before a senate subcommittee on agriculture and forestry. Farmers should have four tons of nitrogen for every three they had last year, according to present indications. WFB is endeavoring to make additional quantities of potash available for agriculture in 1944-45.

MORE HOBIERY FOR CHILDREN

Production of infants' and children's hosiery will be stepped up shortly as a result of priority assistance given to manufacturers' procurements of necessary yarn. The WFB action resulted from a falling supply of infants' and children's stockings.

SHOP AND MAIL EARLY

The public is urged to complete its Christmas shopping this month and to send all packages destined to other cities, whether by parcel post or express, before Dec. 10. Early Christmas shopping and shipping are necessary this year to enable satisfactory handling of the extra Christmas load. Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, said, "Remember," Mr. Eastman added, "that the best gifts for this wartime Christmas are War Bonds or stamps."

STEP UP TRUCK PRODUCTION

A four-fold increase in its 1944 civilian truck production program has been announced by the War Production Board. So important is the program that it has been given priority ratings equal to aircraft and high octane gas. Provisions are also made for production of replacement parts for civilian use. In spite of

TO STORE MEAT FOR SPRING

A wider variety of rationed meats will be available to the housewife during the low ebb of meat ration next spring under a rationing plan recently announced by OPA. Meat wholesalers will be loaned points to fill their storage freezers with veal, lamb, mutton, and the lower grades of beef between now and mid-January, the peak period of meat output.

URGES FARMERS TO CUT TREES

Harvest of war-needed lumber and other wood products 129,000,000 acres of productive woodland on farms can be sharply increased without danger to the future supply according to the Department of Agriculture. If farmers would consider farm woodlands and farm forests as cropland, and every year carefully cut selected trees that are ripe for harvest, they would be surprised at their returns and "they would certainly aid the war effort." H. H. Bennett, chief of the Soil Conservation Service said, "Consumers will be able to buy more canned luncheon meat during the coming year according to the War Food Administration. Canning of this product is encouraged because it prevents waste of good bits and trimmings of meat at packing plants."

TEMPORARY FOOD RATIONING

Service men on leave can get temporary food rations without ration forms usually furnished by the armed services, according to OPA. In an emergency, application may be made on forms available at local ration boards.

REDUCE CHRISTMAS LIGHTING

The American people have been asked by the Office of War Utilities to confine Christmas lighting decorations to Christmas trees inside private homes. Saving of electricity will mean direct savings of fuel, manpower, transportation, and materials.

SCRAP DRIVE TO CONTINUE

The "Victory Scrap Bank," which started to end November 25, has been continued indefinitely. H. E. Faust, director of the Salvage Division of WFB said: "As long as the war lasts, there will be a continuing need for iron and steel scrap to keep the mills well supplied. The collection of iron and steel scrap from all sources must be a continuing operation."

NEW USE FOR FARM WASTE

Foodstuffs, ground corn cobs, and similar waste agricultural materials have been found useful for cleaning engines, bearings, valves, pumps, and other machinery and metal parts, the Department of Agriculture has announced. The new use has been found by scientists at the Northern Regional Research Laboratory at Peoria, Ill. Several hundred tons of ground corn cobs are being used each month for scrubbing metals and cleaning war machinery.

HOW TO ADDRESS MERCHANT SEAMAN

Business letters from home are no big factor in maintaining morale of merchant ship crews as they are with soldiers, Marines, and Marines. The War Shipping Administration has released regulations for movement of mail. A seaman in a foreign port may advise his family and friends how to address mail to him— including the name of his ship to the letters enclosed in envelopes, but not on outside envelopes. To address a seaman, the form should be used: First, the seaman's name; second, name of his ship; third, "Care of Postmaster; and fourth, New York, New Orleans or San Francisco, depending to the case from which the address is sent. Return address should appear in upper left corner, and name of steamship line in lower left corner.

THE SHIP LEATHER

Shoes now taken for repairing in Britain must be half-soled and half-leathered with any old piece of leather the shoemaker may have, and he must use up all pieces of leather before cutting into new stock.

NEBO NEWS

H. Y. Bell

This is Nebo. Cline Lingerfeldt was a dinner guest at Nebo Sunday.

Miss Opal Moore from Gastonia spent Sunday at Nebo with friends. Our Mr. Lovelace has bought a farm near Chester and is cutting pulpwood.

Now living in a war-torn world full of sufferings, sorrow and disappointment, it's not strange that the prophet Isaiah recognized the Prince of Peace, the highest mission of the coming Messiah.

I called in to see Miss Jenkins. She said she was so tired she wanted to relax and sleep three years. What would we do without the telegrams? I hope when Music climbs them old stairs for the last time and plays with the wires no more that she will walk the Golden Stairway with those who have been faithful.

Guess what Kings Mountain is noted for: For good looking women. Fine saddle horses, and old hatches.

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—Said a Mother!

Ever since Pearl Harbor, she has wanted to do a few hours of volunteer work each week. But her home duties, plus her washing, kept her tied down. One day she called on! Now, she has had one little laundry chore each week—making a list of the items and checking them when washed. Ever the optimist, she says, "Why not follow her program?"

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Can You Picture NORTH CAROLINA without Police?



Today, we all owe a tremendous debt of gratitude to men and women in the uniforms of Uncle Sam's fighting forces. They're on duty today at the four corners of the earth and on all the seven seas—protecting our lives and our way of life.

And we mustn't overlook the splendid job that other men in the uniforms of our police forces are doing. Their "zone of operation" may be North Carolina rather than North Africa, it may be the highway to the west coast rather than the airway across the Pacific, but their job is fundamentally the same — protecting us and ours.

We North Carolinians can indeed be proud of our police organizations — city, county or state. Most of us have few occasions to call upon the services of our police forces — but that is itself a tribute to their efficiency. They're on the job day and night, whether we need them or not.

Some of us in the Greyhound organization, because of the nature of our work, have more frequent occasion to cooperate with the police than do many of our fellow citizens of North Carolina. For instance, we are in a position to see clearly how much the police of this community, as well as those of neighboring communities, have contributed to the safety and convenience of bus cooperation. The aid these men have given in arranging the most practical and satisfactory routes through towns and cities is typical of their skilled handling of all traffic problems.

Greyhound's most important job, as we see it, is to make sure and good neighbors of all the communities that our buses serve in North Carolina — and we feel that the able cooperation of police forces throughout the State has made it possible for us to do this job with greater efficiency.

TERMINAL SERVICE STATION
Phone 30

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