

THE JOHNSTONIAN-SUN  
M. L. STANCIL, Editor

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AN END TO CODDLING

How are we doing? If there were one question about the war that could be asked, this is it. Yet the various government agencies concerned in enlightening the public have for almost two years abstained, at great pains, from telling us. It was only a few weeks ago that pictures of American dead and wounded were allowed to reach publication. We had been at war over a year before nation-wide casualty and prisoner lists could be presented. And even today we have the word of soldiers at the battlefield, as reported by Senator Lodge, that only a Pollyanna picture of the war is reaching home.

On September 7 President Roosevelt called in the War, Navy and State Department heads and directed them to give the Office of War Information a freer hand in the releasing of war news. Yet when Prime Minister Churchill addressed the Commons two weeks later, he divulged important news that had been kept from us, such as the circumstances of the escape of Mussolini, the new U-boat threat, the consent of Russia to the Italian armistice. Indeed his speech was packed with such news as would give a civilian at home a far better conception of "how we are doing" than any of the formal releases of the previous fortnight.

The apparent policy of the government is to report the war so far as possible as a series of successes without comment on the cost, and then rely on the pessimistic exhortations of various officials to counteract the resulting "complacency." This is coddling, if not crazing, the public. —Boston Herald.

UNCLE SAM: NO. 1 PUBLISHER

The U. S. Government now prints more newspapers, magazines and other periodicals than all the private publishers of any single state put together, according to a recent compilation. The survey showed that Federal employees now edit:

- Four dailies.
- Eight weeklies.
- Eight bi-weeklies.
- 110 monthlies
- Fifteen quarterlies.

Unnumbered other periodicals either issued irregularly throughout the year, or regularly during certain seasons of the year.

The Government periodicals range in size from that of a typical weekly newspaper to larger sized, slick paper magazine, and, so far, no attempt has been made to reduce Uncle Sam's periodicals in size, although private publishers have suffered what amounts to a 15 per cent cut in paper since last year.

The reporter who made the compilation says he is sure he did not find all of Uncle Sam's publications. There are 2,241 Government agencies today, he pointed out, and it would take him a full year to check with all of them.

"And there are new ones starting up all the time," he explained. "When a Government administrator wants to start a new publication, he just starts it. But private publishers have to go through a whole of a lot of red tape to start a new publication these days."

EVILS OF LIQUOR AND DEMOCRATS

The liquor business is so completely tied up in the hands and operations of the Democratic party, in both nation and state, that when we attack the liquor evil the bullets must of course strike the Democrats. They are like the Siamese Twins.

We receive \$1,000,000,000 a year in revenue from liquor, we are very proudly informed. But we spend \$8,000,000,000 annually in detecting, punishing, and attempting to cure its ills in the form of prisons, hospitals, insane asylums, and orphanages. Give us sober men and we can give you more than revenue!

We are told that prohibition was repealed because of the disrespect for law that it caused. But the liquor traffic knows no laws, and the liquor industry prospers at the expense of the school, the church, the home, and every legitimate institution in our nation. Liquor more vicious than a rattlesnake, has no more right in America than does dynamite in a home!

The chief damage, however, cannot be measured in dollars and cents. Liquor destroys the Christian soul of a man. For every five sacred churches in America, we have eleven saloons. God gave us our bodies to use as His temples, and we should keep them as such.

Liquor has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. Liquor causes 60 per cent of accidents, 75 per cent of broken homes, and 90 per cent of the crimes. —Union Republican.

COERCION OF FARMERS

It (the New Deal) is also devising a method to compel farmers to do its bidding for "in order to force the farmers to sign, the plan would bar those who refuse from obtaining fertilizer for crops outside the goals or would reduce tractor gasoline supplies and even gasoline for transportation of so-called unessential crops such as watermelons, celery and the like."

It is no wonder that American farmers are incensed over New Deal methods. They can exert a powerful influence in combating, perhaps destroying, those New Deal policies that are having such a detrimental effect upon not only the farmer but upon nearly all business and upon individuals. —South Bend (Ind.) Tribune.

REPUBLICANS WINNING

There were off-year elections held in New York, New Jersey and Kentucky last Tuesday, and wherever elections were held in which party laurels were at stake the Republicans came in for the greater slice.

New York state elected a Republican as lieutenant governor by an overwhelming majority.

New Jersey elected a Republican governor.

Philadelphia, normally Democratic, elected a Republican for mayor.

Latest news from Kentucky election returns indicate that the Republicans have elected their candidate for governor.

Other municipal elections indicate Republican gains and in most instances elected their candidates.

As election returns poured in Tuesday night, Wendell L. Willkie issued a statement in which he declared "The returns of New York, New Jersey, Kentucky, Philadelphia and other places all point one way; the country is tired—very tired of the present national administration."

AFRICAN WHEAT

Senator Brewster of Maine, recently charged that the American North African Economic Board is contracting for large amounts of African wheat at prices 50 to 60 cents per bushel higher than in the United States.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

A CHICKEN BECOMES A FOWL AT THE END OF ONE YEAR.

A PREFABRICATED SENTRY BOX KEEPS SENTRIES COMFORTABLE BUT EFFICIENT ON WATCH

TINY LIGHT BULBS RUN ON A BATTERY ARE ATTACHED TO RUBBER LIFE SUITS ENABLING SHIPWRECKED SAILORS AIR AT NIGHT TO SIGNAL THEIR WHEREABOUTS TO RESCUERS. (THE LIGHT WILL BURN ALL NIGHT)

A NEW MASS PRODUCTION X-RAY MACHINE INSPECTS AS MANY AS 77,000 CASTINGS IN 24 HOURS WITHOUT INTERRUPTING OTHER WORK.

SOLDIERS' ARCTIC SLEEPING BAGS ARE REALLY TWO BAGS IN ONE. THE INNER OR MOUNTAIN BAG CAN BE USED ALONE AS WELL AS WITH THE OUTER SHELL.

THIS BUSINESS OF Living BY SUSAN THAYER

There's no telling who you'll meet on an assembly line these days. The author of eight sophisticated mystery novels is punching a clock in a Connecticut factory. A woman whose picture used to be on the society page almost every week is working as faithfully as a trained mechanic in a Massachusetts arms plant. A landscape architect with a famous old name is polishing shells out in New Jersey, and the widow of a Civil War general is learning to weld so that she, too, can take her place on the production line.

And so it goes from one end of this busy country to the other. There's nothing "queer" about working in a factory these days. It's "being done," and by the very best people. In fact, it's considered a privilege to rivet or weld or run a punch press or drill, and the girl or woman who puts on slacks, ties her hair up in a bandanna, and goes to it gains in prestige. When she does have a chance to go to a party on her day off she's welcomed almost as cordially as one of the boys back from Sicily!

The day will come when most of the women who've taken up factory

work for the duration will be full-time, skirt-wearing homemakers again. But for the rest of their lives they'll be different. They know now from firsthand experience what mass production is, how it's achieved, and what it means to be a part of the creative force known as industry, that is making it possible for the Allies to win this war, and that can give the United States a standard of living higher than ever when the war is won.

They know what it feels like to be an employee—a worker on the production line. But they appreciate as never before the kind of problems with which management must deal to keep things moving ahead and deliver the goods.

Perhaps from this new understanding of women the country over will come valuable help in making American industry more harmonious, smooth-working, and productive than ever before! The Allies need all that American men and women and machines can turn out these days, but there will be almost as great a need for peacetime goods when the war is won and "men of good will" start rebuilding a shattered world.

Speaking of Health  
By DR. VICTOR G. HEISER  
MEDICAL CONSULTANT  
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

Several startling stories have been published recently telling of the neglect of their children by war-excited parents. We have heard of "war waifs" in "war-impacted" communities being left alone during the day, sometimes chained or tied to trailers or automobiles while their parents were away from home.

Fortunately, this kind of child neglect has largely disappeared in most areas. This has been accomplished by education programs sponsored by industry and by local welfare and other agencies, and by the realization of working parents themselves of the dangers to the health and well-being of their children inherent in such neglect.

**Factory Child-Care Centers**  
Because so many women are now engaged in vital war-production work in the nation's wartime factories, industry has taken a lively interest in the establishment or enlargement of community child-care centers by local authorities.

Some plants have even opened their own child-care centers to care for their employees' children.

There are other plans, too. Parents can, of course, have friends, relatives, or neighbors take care of the children while they are at work, but they must be sure the children are taken care of

continuously, not just for part of the time they are away.

Besides the nursery schools and child-care centers operated by boards of education and welfare agencies in some communities, there are licensed foster homes and licensed day boarding homes in many "war-impacted" communities. These should be used to the full by working parents.

**Parents Share the Cost**  
It is only fair that parents who are working in war plants share the cost of the care of their children while they are at work. And the cost is by no means great.

Many child-care centers charge from 75 cents to a dollar a day for the care of one child for eight or ten hours, including planned recreation, rest, and meals. The cost is less per child if more than one child in the family must be cared for. Government funds and community gifts make up the difference between the actual cost and what the parents pay. Most centers charge extra for medical care when necessary, but even here the cost to the parents is nominal.

Whatever plan is made for the care of the worker's child, his health, happiness, advancement, and well-being must not be sacrificed in these days when we are fighting for the future of our children.

**\$250 WAR BOND FOR LOW-POINT DINNER**  
If you are a housewife getting the most from your ration points here is your chance to help other homemakers prepare appetizing wartime meals and win a \$250 War Bond for your recipes. For details turn to the November 7th issue of

**The American Weekly**  
the big magazine distributed with the On Sale At All Newsstands  
**BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN**  
On Sale At All Newsstands

Want Ads

The Johnstonian Classified Want Adv. Rates

Cash must accompany all orders unless you have an open account with us.

All keyed ads are confidential. No information about same will be given. The only way to reach these is by letter.

We reserve the right to revise or reject any copy.

All ads must be in this office by 5 P. M. Wednesday.

25c Minimum Charge each insertion.  
One Cent a word (this type)

Cards of Thanks 50c

The Johnstonian-Sun  
Phone 205

WANTED—Servant for general housework. State salary expected. Good working conditions. Apply Johnstonian-Sun office.

Dr. W. B. Johnson—Dr. T. P. Bullard  
Consultations  
**DENTISTRY**  
PHYSIO-THER-A-PY  
Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays of Each Week  
SELMA, NORTH CAROLINA

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



Selma Lodge No. 320, A. F. & A. M.  
Meets Every First and Third Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.  
Visiting Brethren Invited  
REV. D. M. CLEMMONS, Master  
W. T. WOODARD, Secretary

ECZEMA

If you have Eczema, Impetigo, Poison Ivy, Itch, Boils, Burns, or any known skin disease—ask about Acne & Face Pimples AC about

ACNE & FACE PIMPLES  
**V-J-O**  
At SELMA DRUG CO.

SALE OF VALUABLE STOCKS

Under and by virtue of an order entitled "In the Matter of The Estate of Clarence P. Harper, deceased," upon petition of the undersigned, Executor, on the 23rd day of October, 1943, the undersigned, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Clarence P. Harper, deceased, will, on Monday, the 15th day of November, 1943, at 12 o'clock M., E.W.T., in front of the Branch Banking & Trust Company Building in the Town of Selma, N. C., offer for sale at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, for CASH, the following listed certificates of stock, viz:

- 27 shares of the capital stock of Federal Development Co., par value \$100.00.
- 3 shares of the capital stock of Bristol-Myers Company.
- 3 shares of the capital stock of Vick Chemical Company.
- 8 shares of the capital stock of Sterling Products Company.
- 6 shares of the capital stock of the United Drug Company.
- 1 share of the capital stock of the Life Savers Company.

This October 23, 1943.  
J. C. AVERY, Executor.  
10-28-2t.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION**  
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

LOST—PAIR OF GLASSES, Bumper style, lens slightly colored. \$2.00 reward if returned to this office.

FOR SALE—IRON BED WITH springs. \$12.50. Mrs. R. O. Broadwell, Selma, N. C. 1tc.

FOR RENT—Furnished Bedroom. Gentleman preferred. Mrs. R. O. Broadwell, Selma, N. C. 1tc

WANT TO BUY A RIDING Cultivator. Let me know what you have and where you live. S. R. Stancil, Route 2, Selma, N. C., about two miles north-east of town. 1tp

FOR SALE—PLENTY OF dynamite, caps, and fuse. JORDAN & HOLT, Inc. Smithfield, N. C. 11-4-8tc

WANT TO RENT—TWO OR three room apartment in Selma. Notify J. T. Hatcher, Pt. 1, Selma, N. C. 1tp.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE A farm for sale, see me I have customers for several farms. C. E. Binham, Smithfield, N. C.

WATER FROM DRILLED wells is better. We have some material left. Write for estimate giving location of home. Hester Well Co., Raleigh, N. C. 1t.

WANTED—PULPWOOD. CAN use both pine and gum at a good price. Preston Woodall, Smithfield, N. C.

FOR SALE—PLENTY OF feeder and barbecue pigs; also registered Duroc breeding stock; one fresh and several improving heifers. Rudolph Howell, Selma, N. C.

LAND WANTED

Want To Rent Now for 1944 25 to 200 Acres of land near Selma, suitable for Hay and grain.

RUDOLPH HOWELL  
Selma, N. C. 2tp

TENANT FARMER WANTED who wishes to rent a good one-horse farm with 4.2 acres of tobacco allotment. Must also plant as much as 5 acres in cotton, more if desired. Will rent on share-crop plan. Located about two miles from Selma. Apply at office of The Johnstonian-Sun.

NOTICE.

North Carolina, Johnston County  
In The Superior Court.

Anna Belle Fields  
Versus  
Wheeler Martin Fields

The above named defendant, Wheeler Martin Fields, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Johnston County, North Carolina, by Anna Belle Fields, plaintiff, in which plaintiff seeks an absolute divorce from the defendant; and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Johnston County, at the Courthouse in Smithfield, N. C., within thirty (30) days after the 19th day of November, 1943, and answer or demur to the complaint filed in said action or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

Dated this 27th day of Oct., 1943.  
R. E. BATTON,  
Clerk Superior Court  
of Johnston County.  
1023-4t.

J. C. Avery INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

Phone 86-J  
SELMA, N. C.

DR. R. M. BLACKMAN  
DENTIST  
— PHONES —  
Office 110 Res. 193-W  
MASONIC BUILDING  
Selma, N. C.