

The Roanoke News

Published by—
The Roanoke News Co., Inc.
E. F. TURNER, Editor-Publisher

ONE YEAR (By Mail) Postpaid \$1.50
SIX MONTHS75
All Subscriptions Payable In Advance

Entered at the Post Office, Weldon, N. C., as second-class Mail matter.

An Independent Weekly Newspaper devoted to the material, Educational, Economic and Agricultural interests of Halifax and Northampton Counties.

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U. S. DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS and STAMPS
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AUTOMOBILES ARE NOT SILK STOCKINGS

Rayon always can be used for silk stockings, but—

Nothing on earth can always replace an automobile.

The nearest general substitutes, such as steam and electric railways, buses and airplanes, bicycles and boats, do splendidly specialized transportation jobs in their respective spheres. None, however, can go anywhere and come back at any time like the automobile.

Millions of Americans, especially on farms and in small communities, suburban developments and remote industrial and defense plants, have no means of transportation but the motor car.

There are 27 million owners of private automobiles in the United States and every one of them uses his or her car in part, at least for necessity driving. Here are some of the foremost necessity uses:

1. (Largest transit service) The necessity driving of the nation by motor car is 27 million passenger miles annually. This is approximately 3 1-2 times the passenger mileage of all other types of transportation.
2. (On farms) The 57,245,753 farmers of the United States with the exception of a few horse and buggy and bus line patrons, are solely dependent on automobiles for transportation. They own 38 per cent of all the passenger automobiles in the nation. The average age of these farmer-owned cars is seven years. Replacements on farms during the next few years should be large. Otherwise, rural transit will suffer greatly.
3. (In small towns) 12,678,823 persons who live in 2,320 cities that do not have mass transportation facilities also are dependent on the automobiles exclusively for their rides.
4. (City uses) Six out of every ten cars

owned in the cities are usually driven to and from work.

5. (Defense plants) Many new defense plants are being built in remote sections which have no public transportation. Millions of defense workers must depend on automobiles for transit.

6. (Suburban uses) Believing that motor car transportation always would be available, thousands of persons have bought homes in recent years away from electric railway and bus lines. The 1940 Census shows that in 82 of the largest cities of the country since 1930, the unincorporated surrounding areas increased almost five times as rapidly as the population within the city limits. These persons must have automobiles.

7. (In the Army) The necessity uses of the motor car are strikingly illustrated by U. S. Army figures. A year ago the Army possessed 29,867 motor vehicles. Today it has 153,000. The current program calls for 262,950 by next year.

These groups, rural and small town, six out of ten city residents, suburban dwellers, defense workers—a majority of all motor car owners—must have cars, repairs and service. They cannot travel by the 900 buggies sold in the United States last year, and existing and prospective electric, steam and bus lines cannot handle them. It's motor cars, walk or stay at home with them.

LET'S CUT ALL THE RESTRICTIONS!

When in December Donald M. Nelson, Priorities Director, announced the removal of all production restrictions on truck-trailers, he gave as the reason: "The division of civilian supply recognized that such trailers provide the most economical form of commercial highway transportation, both from the standpoint of cost and metals consumed."

It is obvious that we, as a country, can no longer tolerate anything which hampers and restricts an all out for Victory. We are going on a 24 hour day and a 7 day week to produce everything it takes to supply our Army, our Navy and the important supporting forces behind the lines. It is not unreasonable to expect that an avalanche of public demand spurred on by real military necessity will sweep aside all artificial barriers to production.

What does this mean to transportation—particularly highway transportation? It means that unwise restrictions here will not be tolerated any more than they would be on the assembly line of a vital manufacturing plant. Transportation is an essential part of production. There can be no production without transportation because raw and unfinished material, and parts must flow in, finished products must flow out. The highway is merely a part of the conveyor system along the assembly line.

While the removal of production restrictions on truck trailers is a great step forward, it is even more important to have these truck trailers and their vital cargoes rolling over the highways than it is to build them. Now is the time to eliminate all official restrictions to the free flow of highway transportation. If we are going to have all out production for Victory, all out transportation is logical and should go along with it!

CAMERA GRAPHS



WHAT WOMEN CAN DO in the civilian defense program is outlined by Director LaGuardia to WOP's new "Marcha Dancin'." She specializes in reporting on feminine interests, found that first duty of "waken" sex is to learn all about defense activities, then volunteer for service best suited to individual. Girls in office work should choose a different type of duty for defense to gain relaxation, avoid drudgery. Those unemployed should take difficult job such as nursing.

A GLAMOROUS GIFT for a glamorous star, Wendy Barrie, radio and movieland star, smilingly exhibits the Christmas gift box of doublets, cigarettes, twin-packed in smartly-styled, varnished metal cases to match dress, gloves or handbag. Each case opens easily with a touch of the finger.

CELEBRITIES of radio and stage are joining Gotham's smart set in the bowling alleys this season. Audrey Egan, of the NBC radio serial, "We, The Alabattas" is a consistent high scorer in the town's most popular indoor sport.



IT'S LUNCH ON THE RUN these days for the pilot, Don Beatty, left, and Russ Root, right, of Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, where they are being made, grab a quick sandwich and coffee in the shadow of giant four-engine bombers. Rogers is chief of Flight Operations, and Beatty is his assistant. They are on duty and their 20 full crews just arrived from the U. S. Army. They are on duty and their 20 full crews just arrived from the U. S. Army. They are on duty and their 20 full crews just arrived from the U. S. Army.

SMALL LITTLE GIRLS in uniform are well drilled. Their purpose is to keep the boys in all branches of the service well entertained.

Air Raid Warden is out there watching for you. Again we say, get off the street if planes come over.

At night, there is danger of being caught in blast from explosives.

Antiaircraft fire means falling shrapnel. You are safe from it indoors, away from windows. Do not say—we are repeating; we would rather repeat until we bore you than have you forget.

Stay in your refuge room away from windows. That is the safest place. Go there at the first alarm; stay there until the all clear.

Above all, keep calm. Stay home. Put out lights. Lie down. Stay away from windows.

You can do all those things with out any special equipment, other than what you have now in your home.

You can help lick the Japs with your bare hands, if you will do just those few, simple things.

Be a good fellow and follow instructions and keep well.

Do not be a wise guy and get hurt.

6. YOU CAN HELP -- Strong, capable, calm people are needed to man the volunteer services. If you want to help, there are lots of opportunities.

If you know first aid, and have a certificate, there is an immediate job for you. If you are a veteran, or a former volunteer or regular fireman, or policeman, there is work for you. If you have no special skills but are strong and husky, there is a job for you in rescue squads, road-repair units, or demolition and clearance squads.

If you have and can drive a car, you may be needed for drivers' corps. Older Boy and Girl Scouts over 15 can help as messengers. Both men and women are needed.

Here's how to get started: If there's a Civilian Defense Volunteer Office in your community, call there and ask where to report. If not, call your local Defense Council or Committee, or the Chamber of Commerce. Phone and ask where to report, rather than going in person.

THERE ARE PEOPLE NEEDED FOR . . .
Air raid wardens (men and women)
Auxiliary Firemen (men)
Auxiliary Police (men and women)
Fire Watchers (men and women)
Nurses' Aides (trained women)
Emergency Medical Forces (men and women with Red Cross First Aid Certificates).
Rescue Squads (men)
Road Repair Units (strong, husky men).
Demolition and Clearance Squads (strong, husky men).
Electrical Repair Units (trained electricians).
Decontamination Squads (strong

WHAT TO DO IN AN AIR RAID

READ AND KEEP THIS IMPORTANT ARTICLE IT MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE

1. KEEP COOL—Above all, keep cool. Don't lose your head.

Do not crowd the streets; avoid chaos, prevent disorder and havoc. You can fool the enemy. It is easy. If planes come over stay where you are. Don't phone unnecessarily. The chance you will be hit is small. It is part of the risk you must take to win this war.

Until an alarm, go about your usual business and recreation in the ordinary way.

Think twice before you do anything. Don't believe rumors—spreading false rumors is part of the enemy's technique. Don't let him take you in.

Know your air raid warning. In general, it is short blasts or rising and falling pitch, on whistles or horns. The "all clear" is a steady tone for 2 minutes. Watch this paper for description of the local signal. (This is subject to change.)

Await official information before taking any action. When the Air Raid Warden comes to your home, do what he tells you. He is for your protection. He is your friend.

He will help you do your part to whip the enemy.

We can do it. We will do it, if we stay calm and cool and strong and alert.

2. STAY HOME -- The safest place in an air raid is at home. If you are away from home, get under cover in the nearest shelter. Avoid crowded places. Stay off the streets.

The enemy wants you to run out into the streets, create a mob, start a picnic. Don't do it. If incendiary bombs fall, play a spray from a garden hose (never a splash or stream) of water on the bomb. Switch to a stream to

put out any fire started by the bomb. Switch back to a spray for the bomb. The bomb will burn for about 15 minutes if left alone, only about 2 minutes under a fine water spray. A jet splash, stream or bucket of water will make it explode.

Under raid conditions, keep a bathtub and buckets full of water for the use of the fire department in case water mains are broken.

If you have a soda and acid extinguisher (the kind you turn upside down), use it with your finger over the nozzle to make a spray. Don't use the chemical kind (small cylinders of liquid) on bombs. It is all right for ordinary fires.

But above all, keep cool, stay home.

Choose one member of the family to be the home air-warden—who will remember all the rules and what to do. Mother makes the best.

3. PUT OUT LIGHTS—Whether or not black-out is ordered, don't show more light than is necessary. If planes come over, put out or cover all lights at once—don't wait for the black out order. The light that can't be seen will never guide a Jap. Remember a candle light may be seen for miles from the air.

If you have portieres or curtains arrange a double thickness over your windows. Blankets will do. If you have heavy black paper, paste it on your windows. Don't crowd or stampede stores to get it, however. You probably have everything you need at home. Be ingenious—improvise.

Should you get an air raid warning, remember to shut off gas stoves, gas furnaces and gas pilot lights on both. Bomb explosions may blow them out from blast effect. Gas that collects may be explosive later.

Prepare one room, the one with

least window glass in the strongest part of your house, for a refuge room. Put food and drinking water in it. Put a sturdy table in it. Put mattresses and chairs in it. Take a magazine or two, and a deck of cards, into it. Take things like eyeglasses and dentures with you when you go into it. Take toilet facilities, paper, a screen. If you have a portable radio, take that too. Above all, keep calm. Stay at home. Put out lights.

4. LIE DOWN—If bombs start to fall near you, lie down. You will feel that blast least that way, escape fragments or splinters.

The safest place is under a good stout table—the stronger the legs the better.

A mattress under a table combines comfort with safety.

The enemy may use explosive bombs or incendiary bombs, or both. If incendiaries are used, it's more important to deal with them than to be safe from blast. So defeat the incendiary with a spray (never splash or stream) of water, then go back to safety under a table in a refuge room.

Most raids will likely be over in your immediate neighborhood in a short time. However stay under cover till the "all clear" is sounded.

Know your raid alarms. Know the all clear. Official news of these will come to you from your Air Raid Warden. Don't believe rumors. Watch this paper for air raid alarm description. Ask the warden when he comes.

Should your house be hit, keep cool. Answer tappings from rescue crews if you are trapped. (You most likely won't be either hit or trapped, but if you are, you can depend on rescue squads to go after you). Again—keep cool, and wait. Don't yell after you hear them coming to you, unless they tell you to. Keep cool!

Just keeping cool hurts the enemy more than anything else you can do. Keep calm. Stay at home. Put out lights. Lie down.

5. STAY AWAY FROM WINDOWS—Glass shatters easily, so stay away from windows.

Don't go to windows and look out, in an air raid. It is dangerous thing, and helps the enemy. The

men and women) Emergency Food and Housing Units (women who can cook and serve.)

STATE COLLEGE ANSWERS TIMELY FARM QUES

QUESTION—Is it absolutely necessary to build new poultry houses if the flock is increased?

ANSWER—T. T. Brown, Extension poultryman, says farmers should look around for unused buildings before going to the expense of constructing new houses. Then, after the emergency is over, there will have been no large expenditures resulting from the construction of new buildings. A few dollars spent in converting an unused building into a brooder house or laying house will be a good investment.

QUESTION—Does it pay to cut or shred corn or sorghum being fed to farm animals?

ANSWER—Cutting or shredding corn or sorghum lessens waste and makes far better bedding. Some farmers cut their roughage in order to handle and store it in the barn loft more readily. In such cases, it should be dried thoroughly to prevent heating and molding while in storage.

QUESTION—Where is the annual meeting and seed exposition of the N. C. Crop Improvement Association being held this year?

ANSWER—The place of this annual event this year is Greenville, January 30 and 31. Farmers attending the exposition will be given a chance to see some of the best seed produced in this State. Those wishing to enter seed should send in their exhibit by January 29 to R. R. Bennett, farm agent, Greenville.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT BEFORE THE CLERK

NORTH CAROLINA, HALIFAX COUNTY.

Mabel Irene Gallagher, Individually and as Executrix of the Will of Nannie Whitaker Hamilton, deceased, and George Gall-

action, as above entitled, was instituted in the Superior Court of Halifax County, on the 22nd day of December, 1941, by the above named plaintiffs against the above named defendants, to sell the following described lands, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land situate in Enfield Township, Halifax County, North Carolina, bounded on the East by the lands of William Mann, on the South and West by the lands of S. S. Viverett, and on the North by the public road leading from Enfield to Tillery, and others, and containing 100 acres more or less, and being known as the Nannie Whitaker Hamilton tract of land, to make assets to pay the debts and cost of administration of Nannie Whitaker Hamilton, deceased.

You will take further notice that you are required to appear before the undersigned Clerk of the Superior Court of Halifax County on or before the 15th day of January, 1942, and answer or demur to the complaint, or the relief demanded will be granted.

This the 22nd day of December, 1941.

A. L. HUX,
Clerk Superior Court of Halifax County.
Jan. 15 - 41.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Ovid W. Pierce, deceased, in the Superior Court of Halifax County, this is to notify all persons holding claims against said estate to present same to the undersigned on or before twelve months from date, or the same will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

WILEY N. GREGORY,
Administrator of the Estate of Ovid W. Pierce, deceased.
Feb. 12 - 41.

INCREASE

All indications point to a decided increase in the production of poultry products in Wake County during 1942, says J. C. Anderson, farm agent of the N. C. State College Extension Service.

TERRACING

Terracing demands in Granville County are so heavy at the present time that a dozen terracing units could not fill all requests, reports Assistant Farm Agent W. B. Jones.

DON'T COUGH YOUR HEAD OFF FOR MENTHOMULSION
FOR COUGHS FROM COLDS THAT WON'T TURN LOOSE TAKE ONE SIP OF MENTHOMULSION. WAIT FIVE MINUTES.
IF YOU FAIL TO GET RELIEF ASK FOR YOUR MONEY BACK

Selden's Pharmacy



UNITED STATES DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS & STAMPS

A BOND OF UNITY—The handclasp of sincerity and partnership is used by artist John C. Atherton, of Bridgefield, Conn., to depict the close cooperation of the American people and their Government in financing the Defense Program through the sale of Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps. This poster was awarded first prize at the Museum of Modern Art exhibit in New York out of a large number of submitted drawings, and is being used on posters by business firms in advertising, and in numerous other forms to promote the sale of Defense Bonds and Stamps.