

Song To The Hiwassee

BY C. B. NEWTON

Among the hills and fertile valleys
The blue Hiwassee flows on and on
forever.
And the gold in the sun and the silver
in the moon
Fill the hearts of people with a happy
song.

Along the overlooking winding ways
We see a broad outline for nature
lays
Her grand design of harmony
Which unites all things to make one
sublime unity.

In this great handiwork of nature
The ranks of men learn to know
each other,
And nature corresponds with a thousand
tributaries
Which unite to make one complete
whole.

Follow the way as it leads on and on,
Follow it from dawn till setting of
the sun,
And when you go on this rendezvous
You'll see the best that nature has
for you.

O Hiwassee, in thy gentle waters,
reflection
Brings back times of sweetest recol-
lections;
Sweet memories of happy days just
gone;
Happy times that should come once
again.

Hiwassee! the gem of inland waters
Seemest half asleep yet moves with
nature
To make one grand sweet lullaby
That forever sings on thy advance
to sea.

The low soft whispers and gentle
Murmurs
Of thy slow and easy moving current
Are as everlasting as the lofty peaks
That raise their head in silent peace

On and on down slowly winding
ways,
On and on through countless passing
days,
The waters are moving ever, ceasing
never,
And this goes on and on—forever

SHADY GROVE

Mr. Boone Beavers was buried here
Thursday. He leaves a widow; one
daughter; four sons and a host of
friends to mourn his death.

Mr. and Mrs. Boise Truett an-
nounce the birth of a son at Murphy
General hospital.

Mrs. Joe Hawkins and children
were visitors of Mrs. Edgar Rice Sat-
urday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stevens re-
turned Monday after a two weeks
visit with Mr. Steven's parents in
Kentucky.

Mrs. Paul Hawkins is greatly im-
proved after a three weeks illness.

Mrs. Lena Green is visiting her
mother and grand parents, Mrs. Mill
Hensley and Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Hawkins.

Daphne Mason was visiting Dora
Rice Tuesday.

Mrs. Scape Helton was buried at
Shady Grove Wednesday. She is
survived by her husband; two daugh-
ters, seven sons and several grand
children.

The heaviest snow seen here in
years fell the second of March. At
least 16 inches fell during the night
and following day; and said by the
older folks to have been the deepest
snow in 50 years.

UNAKA NEWS

A. S. Moss, prominent farmer of
this section died suddenly last Tues-
day morning, March 3. He was a
Spanish-American War veteran. He
leaves a wife, the former Miss Cinda
Crow, also a host of friends.

Mr. Jimmy Crawford spent the
week end here with his father.

Small son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Braanon has been seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred White and son,
Howard, were visitors in Murphy
Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. J. H. Crawford was a Sunday
afternoon visitor at Mrs. Charlis
Bates.

Mrs. Hoyt Bryson has returned home
after a visit with her mother in Et-
owah, Tenn.

Mrs. Joe Crowe visited friends and
relatives in Unaka Sunday.

Remember Pearl Harbor

OWL CREEK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kephart an-
nounce the birth of a fine baby boy.
Miss Wilma Solesbee was the Sun-
day dinner guest of Virginia Kep-
hart.

Mr. Bill Carroll left Sunday for Gas-
tonia, N. C.

Mrs. Roxie Kephart spent Sunday
with her daughter, Mrs. Jerry Soles-
bee.

Mrs. Geneva Garrett visited her
mother one day last week.

We are sorry to hear of the illness
of the children of Mr. Alonzo Beav-
ers, and wish them a speedy recov-
ery.

Mr. A. N. Kephart made a trip to
Ebenezer Sunday.

Verlon Kephart was the Sunday
dinner guest of Mr. Columbus Kep-
hart.

**THE MILES GROW
LONG AGAIN**

The last new car has come off the
assembly lines until the war is over.
New tires are not to be had, except
in unusual circumstances, and the
miles suddenly grow long again!

For many years now each season
has made the county, the state, the
nation, a smaller place as cars were
improved and new roads constructed.
We've shopped regularly in towns
that were a long days journey away
in our grandmother's time and a
neighbor has been anyone within
twenty miles. We've driven to the
next state for Sunday dinner and
covered half the continent on our
vacations.

Now, almost over night, there are
fewer automobiles on the highways.
An out-of-the-state license plate be-
gins to become a curiosity and we
ourselves think twice about the 12
mile drive over to the county seat.
The local grocery store is painting its
old delivery wagon, they say, and two
of the neighbor's boys are going to
the high school, two miles away, on
their bicycles.

But it's not only the actual phys-
ical changes in our every day living
that I've noticed. There's a new feel-
ing in the very air, with the automo-
bile something to use only when nec-
essary and then, carefully, at about
40 miles an hour instead of an impu-
dent 60! We're beginning to settle
down and look around us; to dig in,
as it were, and discover near-by
friends and stores and entertain-
ment. We're beginning to think
again about the beginnings of this
country and why it was our great-
grandparents were willing to endure
the hardships of pioneer life.

Bill, who is 14, can for the first
time in his life understand what the
world might have been like 50 years
ago before the railroad came through
this part of the country. And Judy,
whose boy friend can no longer take
her to dances 30 miles away, is be-
ginning to get some place with her
knitting.

It may be a little difficult to ad-
just ourselves to a war-time world in
which there's a limit on cars, tires,
and perhaps on gasoline. These
things have become to us Americans
almost as common as air and water
and just about as necessary. A while
back we wouldn't have thought we
could possibly get along without
them. Now we know we can—for the
sake of Victory. In fact, we could
get along with a horse and buggy and
the railroad to take us on long jour-
neys. So let's not complain but make
the most of this time of enforced
slowing down. Let's enjoy our homes
more and be friends with the people
down the street. Let's find fun and
new health in walking and horseback
riding and bicycling. And let's get
better acquainted with our children.

When the war is over and the au-
tomotive industry can turn from war
work to passenger vehicles once
more, well have better cars than ever
—because new things about motors
and streamlining are being discov-
ered every week. We'll have thousands
more planes, too; some say "flivver"
planes for regular family use and all
say transports for freight, as well as
passengers. This is the land of mass
production, you know—the country
where industry can provide enough
of things to go all the way round so
that the workman, as well as the ex-
ecutive and professional man, can
drive to work in his own automobile.
And where the future is always more
abundant than the past!

WANT ADS PAY

Church Notice

BAPTIST

Rev. A. B. Cash, Pastor
Services 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Wednesday evening, 7:30 P. M.

CALVARY BAPTIST

Rev. Clarence Voyles
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays, 11
A. M.

METHODIST

Rev. C. B. Newton, Pastor
Services at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.
Epworth League 6:45 P. M. Prayer
Meeting Wednesday nights at 7 P. M.

**CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH
(Episcopal)**

Service every Sunday 11 A. M.
Third Sunday: Holy Communion 11
A. M. Holy Days: Evening Prayer
8 P. M.

PRESBYTERIAN

Henry L. Paisley, D.D., Pastor
Services every Sunday at 11 A. M.
and 5 P. M., except on the first Sun-
day mornings and the third Sunday
evening.

TOMOTLA BAPTIST

Rev. W. A. Hedden, Pastor
Services 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.

MT. CARMEL BAPTIST

Rev. E. A. Beaver, Pastor
Church services at 11 A. M. and 7
P. M. Prayer services 7 P. M. Wed-
nesdays.

RANGEE BAPTIST

Rev. W. T. Truett, Pastor
Church services 11 A. M. 6:30 P. M.

WOLF CREEK BAPTIST

Rev. W. A. Hedden, Pastor
Services second and fourth Satur-
days 7 P. M. Second and fourth Sun-
days 11 A. M.

SWANSON BAPTIST

Rev. Bill Johnson, Pastor
Services Saturday night at 7 P. M.
On first Sunday at 11.

SHADY GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Fred Townson, Pastor
Services held every third Sunday.

LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Edgar Willix, Pastor
Church services at 11 A. M. and 7
P. M. every first and third Sundays.

OAK GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. E. A. Beavers, Pastor
Preaching first and fourth Sun-
days. Singing every Sunday at 1
o'clock.

MURPHY M. E. CIRCUIT

Rev. Alfred Smith, Pastor
1st Sunday: 11 A. M.—Bellview; 2
P. M.—Martin's Creek; 2nd Sunday:
11 A. M.—Reid's Chapel; 2 P. M.—
Unaka; 3rd Sunday: 10 A. M.—Rog-
er's Chapel; 11 A. M.—Ranger; 7:30
P. M.—Culberson; 4th Sunday: 11
A. M.—Tomotla; 2 P. M.—Maggie's
Chapel; 7:30 P. M.—Hampton Mem-
orial.

HAYESVILLE METHODIST Circuit

Rev. J. A. Clemmer, Jr., Pastor
1st Sunday—Oak Forest, 11 A. M.;
Hickory Stand, 2 P. M.; Ogden, 3:30
P. M. 2nd Sunday—Hayesville, 11
and 7:30; Sweetwater, 2 P. M.; Peachtree,
3:30. 3rd Sunday—Hickory Stand, 11
A. M.; Ogden, 3:00 P. M.; Oak For-
est, 7:30 P. M. 4th Sunday—Hayes-
ville, 11 and 7; Sweetwater, 2 P. M.;
Peachtree, 3:30.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Wolf Creek; W. L. Garren, Elder.
Services each Saturday 10:30 A. M.

SNOW HILL CHURCH

Rev. W. C. Pipes, Pastor
Services second and fourth Sun-
days at 11 A. M.

Anzacs Join Guerillas

Hundreds of Australia and New
Zealand soldiers, cut off by the Ger-
man blitzkrieg in Greece last spring,
have recently joined the growing
guerilla army of the Yugoslav Gen-
eral Mihailovitch. They had remain-
ed hidden in the mountains.

Invitation to Bomb

The British government has re-
ceived letters smuggled out of occu-
pied France, asking the R. A. F. to
"bomb the Germans out of the coun-
try."

Kerosene Fish

A favorite Norwegian method of
sabotaging the German war effort is
to pour kerosene, gravel or refuse in-
to cases of dried and salted fish des-
tined for Germany.

WOLF CREEK NEWS

The better than fifteen inch snow
of early last week is still in evidence
where it had drifted heavily and was
protected from direct sun rays. It
was said by some of our oldest citi-
zens to be the heaviest fall during
March in their memory.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and Mr.
and Mrs. John Murphy left here Fri-
da yafternoon to visit relatives in
Madison, S. C.

Herbert Garren and his two sons,
Warden and Fred, spent the week
end in Graysville, Tenn., with the
rest of the family.

The Rymer saw mill has been
closed down for more than a week on
account of inclement weather.

There were quite a number of
tires and sabotees from and on
automobiles and trucks stalled in the
snow on the highways early last
week.

Mrs. B. J. Stepp returned to her
home in Hendersonville, Thursday of
last week after spending several
weeks with her parents here, Mr. and
Mrs. W. L. Garren. Mrs. Stepp's
mother had been ill and she nursed
her until she recovered.

SUGAR

Sugar beet processors are prepared
to operate their factories to capacity
this year in an effort to meet great-
ly increased government require-
ments.

RATS

Poultrymen of the United States
pay a high bill for the support of
rats, experts estimating that more
than 60 percent of the country's
poultry is housed in rat-infested
houses.

Let Them Freeze.....!

When the Nazis recently tried to
confiscate woolen blankets owned by
Norwegians for their armies in Rus-
sia, many Norwegian women burned
or destroyed their blankets rather
than hand them over to the Ger-
mans. Others soaked their blankets
in hot water so as to shrink them
below the minimum size fixed for
requisitioning.

Yank Tigers

Admiring Chinese have a signifi-
cant name for American volunteer
fliers who are guarding the vital
Burma Road and chasing Jap bomb-
ers from Chungking. They call them
"Flying Tigers." Outnumbered four
and five to one the "Flying Tigers"
have maintained just about that ratio
in bringing down Japanese planes,
too.

New Disease

A new and curious disease is
spreading through the province of
Zealand, in the occupied Nether-
lands. It is said to be infectious, but
not dangerous. Since it attacks espe-
cially children and is thought to be
connected with the food problem, the
Dutch have named the disease
"ersatz disease."

How Much for Hitler?

Jugoslav guerillas may be fanatic-
ally fighters, but they are also emi-
nently practical. A Berlin paper re-
ports their "ransom schedule" for the
release of captured Nazi soldiers:
Both food and ammunition for a
major; ammunition only for a cap-
tain; a good army rifle for a platoon
private.

The Lights Went Out!

Twice, in the past couple of weeks, we have
found ourselves in an unofficial "Blackout." On
one occasion it lasted several hours.

There were—as always—some complaints.

But those blackouts were not due to faulty
equipmnt, or inadequate service. They were
due to storms—the handiwork of The Almighty!

The long blackout came because the weight
of snow had broken down a big TVA power
line, deep in the Mountains.

And while residents, safe in the warm shelter
of their homes, were complaining because they
had to use lamps, or maybe candles—repair men
were fighting their way up and down moun-
tains, through snow that often was waist deep,
hunting for the broken wire.

They worked far into the night, picking their
way by flashlight, and it was bitterly cold. They
worked at risk to their very lives,—for chance
contact with those hanging strands might have
meant instant and horrible death!

But—they found the trouble—and fixed it.
They always do—and never do they waste even
a single minute.

This is printed so you may know the facts,
and not cast blame for circumstances that are
beyond human control.

We ask you to remember, when you endure
the occasional inconvenience of temporary in-
terruption in lights and power, that hundreds
of thousands of our allies overseas have no elec-
tricity at all. Compared to them, our lot is al-
most heavenly!

We ask, too, that you remember that we in
the Electrical Department, and our families, are
just as anxious as you yourself to have the best
service possible. Indeed, we are even more anx-
ious — because it is our responsibility.

Finally, we ask you to remember that we are
giving you our best—and will continue to do so,
always!

**Town of Murphy
Electrical Department**