

# The Journal - Patriot

INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

Published Mondays and Thursdays at North Wilkesboro, N. C.

D. J. CARTER and JULIUS C. HUBBARD Publishers

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year ..... \$1.50  
 Six Months ..... .75  
 Four Months ..... .50  
 Out of the State ..... \$2.00 per Year

Entered at the post office at North Wilkesboro, N. C., as second class matter under Act of March 4, 1879.

THURSDAY, FEB. 29, 1942



## How The United States Employment Service Aids War Industries

Industrial plants throughout the United States have begun the process of retooling and retraining workers for wartime production. Much of the ground work in converting plants from peace time occupations to military uses is being done by the United States Employment Service.

Occupational analysts of the Employment Service help employers, whose plants are to be converted, by studying the work to be done and the types and numbers of jobs that will be involved. An analyst may find that the employer's labor force includes persons who need only a short training course to do the new work, and he advises the employer to solve his job problem by transferring some of these workers from their regular work to defense jobs.

If additional workers from outside are needed the employment office is asked to obtain them. If there is a shortage of the particular type of worker required for the job, the Employment Service helps to find workers with related or adaptable skills. When necessary, the employment office arranges for referral of workers to free vocational training courses.

It is believed to break down the component elements of a skilled job, so that some of the work can be taken over by less skilled men, allowing the skilled worker to devote his entire time to the most complex processes.

America's industries are taking their places in the battle line of production. One company which used to make electric refrigerators today turns out 75-millimeter howitzers. Another company which used to manufacture typewriters is producing parts for machine guns. Guns are being made by a firm which formerly made printing presses. A sparkplug manufacturer is making machine guns, and a cutlery company is turning out cartridge clips in place of knives or forks. Tanks are rolling off the assembly lines. Garment workers are making parachutes, and farm hands are turning out munitions in plants located in rural areas.

Every worker who is unemployed, or who has a defense skill which he is not now using, should register with his nearest U. S. Employment office. Likewise, every employer with a job opening to fill, whether in defense or non-defense industry, should call upon his local employment office to aid in filling that job. The Employment Service office, located at North Wilkesboro is your community agency—it is doing its share to keep America safe!

## Home Economics In War Time

"Home economics" used to be a course at a few women took in high school or college. Today, with half of our national income about to be devoted to the needs of war, home economics must play a role in the life of every family in the land.

We are just beginning to feel the war pinch. Prices of many articles have gone up, and will undoubtedly go higher still. Commodities that used to be cheap and abundant, have grown scarce or have disappeared entirely. New and strict priorities will make it necessary for the consumer to go without many articles which once were almost as common as air.

Home economics simply means scientific planning for the household. It means making each dollar do its full duty in purchasing food, clothing, household effects or anything else. Today, in thousands of homes, it is the housewife's most difficult problem. Fortunately, she has one excellent ally to help solve that problem—the stores of this country.

Stores have been particularly active in an effort to advise and aid the consumer. The

result is that the retail store has become something more than a place where you shop for what you need. It is also the place where trained, informed men will aid you in making necessary readjustments in your living.

The stores are pledged to furnish the public with supplies at the lowest possible cost. They are advising consumers on the use of substitutes. They are fighting hoarding, speculation and scare advertising. They are thus performing services which come straight home to every family in America.

As a consumer, take advantage of what the stores are doing. Help them in the campaign against waste and high prices. That's the way to keep our standard of living as high as possible during the war.

## Cut Down Speed

It has now become apparent that there will not be enough rubber to supply the normal civilian demand for tires. Therefore, it is imperative that present tires be conserved—saved—as much as possible.

It is a known fact that high speeds wear tires rapidly. Tires on an automobile driven not over 40 miles per hour, if not abused, will give many more thousands of miles service than tires on cars driven up to 60, 70 and 80 miles per hour.

Therefore, it would seem advisable that during the emergency the law making authorities should take from us the liberty to destroy our tires by fast driving.

Several propositions have been made relative to a speed law which would be uniform during the emergency and some have placed the maximum as low as 35 miles per hour. Believing that a maximum so low would tend to breed disregard for the law, we think that there should be a maximum of 45 or 50 miles per hour and let all law enforcement agencies make real efforts to enforce it. A procedure which would be far better than making a maximum so low that no one would pay any attention to it.

Relative to this subject, The Reidsville Review carried the following editorial:

"Most states are now co-operating in a campaign which should have two-fold and equally desirable results. It is to cut down the speed of autos on the highways.

"Connecticut has cut the speed limit from 50 miles an hour to 40, and many others are ordering state and city drivers to 'hold 'er down' to 35, 40, and 50 miles. People who burn up their tires at 60 and 70 miles an hour are uselessly destroying the national stock of rubber, and the faster a man burns up his tires, the louder he is apt to squawk for new ones.

"Slower driving should have a second benefit—fewer accidents. People who never would take care of their own necks for their own sake are now asking to do it for their country's sake. Time lost through accidents, or lost forever through death, is lost to the defense of the country.

## Borrowed Comment

### A SUGAR SHORTAGE (Oxford Ledger)

Despite repeated news reports of a shortage or an impending shortage of sugar supplies in this country, we find it difficult to believe that any such shortage can actually exist in this country. At least, we cannot believe that there can be any sugar shortage in the United States which could not be remedied by a temporary lifting of the restrictions on imports from Cuba and other sugar-producing countries in this hemisphere.

It is readily conceivable, though, that American housewives might bring about a temporary shortage of sugar by allowing themselves to be stampeded into abnormal purchases of sugar to be hoarded by them against the prospect of sugarless days. The first rumors of an impending sugar shortage sent many panicky persons scurrying to grocers to stock up. We know one citizen who bought a five-pound bag of sugar from three different stores in one afternoon. We have no sugar shortage now, but this sort of thing could soon cause one.

We all should keep our heads and refuse to heed this wild rumor and that one. We have a hard enough job on our hands without creating troubles which do not exist. If a sugar shortage should develop, we can do with a little less sugar, as England has done for many months with no apparent harmful effects, but meanwhile it is utterly foolish for panicky purchasers to deliberately bring about a shortage which might be avoided if everyone were to exercise reason and forbearance in the purchase and consumption of sugar.

So Hitler wanted to be another Napoleon! Latest news from Russia indicates he's on the right track—homeward bound.

## American Forces Landed in Ireland

Washington—Arrival of American army forces in northern Ireland was announced Tuesday by Secretary of War Stimson.

Major General Russell P. Hartle is in command, it was announced, but the size of the force and other details were withheld. Specially withheld were designation of the units, their composition and strength, the port of embarkation and dates of sailing. The force was the first to reach the British Isles since the war aside from groups of technicians and staff officers, officials said.

The text of the War Department communique No. 77: "No. 1—Northern Ireland. "The Secretary of War announced the arrival in Northern Ire-

land of United States forces under command of Major General Russell P. Hartle.

"The Secretary of War declined to make public the designation of the units, their composition and strength, nor would he divulge the ports of embarkation, dates of sailing or other details of the movement from the United States.

No. 2—There is nothing to report from other areas.

General Hartle, 52, recently was commander of the 54th infantry division at Camp Claiborne, La., and is among the youngest officers to hold the rank of major general.

The tower at the new Navy Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., is 20 stories high and shaped like a Geneva Cross.

## Pores Knob News

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wallace of Mooresville spent Saturday night with his father, C. J. Wallace.

Mr. Buddy Wallace and Miss Colleen Wallace, also Mr. and Mrs. Landras Pruette of Mooresville visited Mrs. R. J. Wallace over the week-end.

Mrs. Edith Craig and Mrs. A. G. Hart and son Dale visited friends in Hampton, Tenn., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brookshire and family of Cricket visited Mrs. Brookshire's mother, Mrs. Annie Laws, over the week-end.

Use the advertising columns of this paper as your shopping guide.

## Married Men May Enlist in Marines

Married men and men who have dependents other than wife may be accepted for enlistment or reenlistment, provided the applicant can furnish the recruiting officer with an affidavit sworn to by the wife or any other dependents that she or they are not dependent upon the applicant for financial support beyond his ability to contribute on the pay of a private in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Any young men interested in this branch of service should write or call in person at the U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Post Office Building, Winston-Salem, N. C. Full information and application blanks will be forwarded upon request.

# Final January . . . CLEARANCE SALE

## LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S

### Ready-to-Wear Marked Down To The Lowest Notch

Hurry For These Outstanding Values. Shake Up Your Wardrobe. Perk It Up—Brighten It At Real Down-To-Earth Prices. Supply Your Future Needs Now During This Final January Clearance Sale and Save Money!

## —LADIES' WINTER COATS REDUCED—



One lot of Ladies Coats—Solids, Fleeces, Tweeds—Values to \$7.95—Now only..... **\$4.95**

One lot Women's and Misses Coats—Values to \$12.95 and \$14.95. Tweeds, Stripes, Plaids, Polo Cloth, Castle Tone, Suedes, etc. Sizes 9-46—Special..... **\$9.95**

One lot Women's and Misses' Coats—Values to \$9.95—New only..... **\$7.95**

10 Ladies' Pill Fabric Coats—size 12-20. Black and grey. Values up to \$9.95—Now only..... **\$4.95**

A few Children's Coats in Tweeds, Fleeces, etc., At Real Bargain Prices.

Ladies' Short Coats, Corduroys and Wool Plaids.—Special—each..... **\$1.94**

## Sale Chatham All-Wool Materials

WE STILL HAVE—several hundred of yards of CHATHAM ALL-WOOL MATERIALS suitable for women's, misses' and children's Coats and Suits. This is the last lot. We are almost giving these 54" wools away. Come—Buy—Save—Now. It's time to sew and save. Use your creative talents. Spend your leisure time profitably. Sitting, thinking, with folded hands during the long winter days is liable to get on your nerves. Now is the time to get busy. Put your hands to work, make coats and suits for all the family. It takes 39 pounds of wool for each soldier each year. All wool materials will be scarce later.



## —SPECIAL SALE OF DRESSES—

One rack Ladies' Dresses, Crepes, Spun Rayons, and Prints. Values up to \$3.95—Only **\$1.94**

One rack Ladies' and Misses' Crepe Dresses. Beautiful styles, tarsal hip lengths, full swing skirts, newest style treatments. Sizes 12-46 —Values to \$4.95—Only **\$2.95**

Ladies' Happy Home Dresses—guaranteed fast colors—beauties, with fitted waist line and flaring skirts, pin-afore styles and neat tailored styles. You will want several at this amazing low price—only **97c** each

One lot Ladies' Novelty Sweaters, long or short sleeves—plain or fancy knits. Size 32-40—Assorted colors **77c**—Special, each.....

Close-Out Ladies' Felt Hats—Snappy Shapes—Big assortment of Styles and colors—Special..... **25c and 50c**

CLOSE OUT—Ladies' Blouses, Tub Silks, Shantungs, Prints—Special—each..... **50c**

GO WHERE THE CROWDS GO — TO

# The Goodwill Store

THE PLACE FOR BARGAINS

TENTH STREET

NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C.