

# The Journal-Patriot

INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

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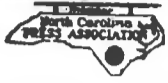
D. J. CARTER and JULIUS C. HUBBARD  
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MONDAY, MAY 4th, 1942



## War Bond Week

This week is war bond week, when a determined effort will be made throughout the nation to get people to buy bonds in sufficient quantities to finance the war, along with higher taxes to be levied.

People are being asked to pledge a portion of their income, ten per cent is the amount asked. It may be that some can buy bonds up to 50 per cent of their income, while some will find it hard to put only a small part of their income into bonds because of cost of living, debts, etc.

But bond buying is something that must be done and in large amounts, collectively speaking. Buying bonds is on the must list just as much as groceries and rents, clothing and other expenses.

The essence of the problem is that the government will enforce a bond buying campaign or levy much higher taxes unless the voluntary buying of bonds reaches the amount needed. It can be readily seen that the American people will be better off to buy bonds freely and voluntarily.

It takes money, vast amounts of money, to win the war just as it takes many men and materials. The bond buyer is a soldier.

This paper carries the picture of a Wilkes man now on the fighting front in the navy, who has purchased about \$1,000 bonds. If he can do his part in the armed services, risking his life for ours, certainly we who are in the comparative security of our own land and homes can do ours.

## To Graduates

At this season of the year it again becomes our privilege to write especially to those boys and girls who are completing the prescribed course in Wilkes high schools, and to other high school seniors who may read it.

Not qualified to offer any advice, we had rather express our congratulations to you for your accomplishment.

Completing the high school course is no easy task, judging by the number who enter the first grade in school and who fall by the wayside before getting the coveted diplomas.

In contrast to the belief which existed several years ago, the high school graduate today knows that the diploma is no ticket to immediate success in life. The graduate today knows that a high school foundation is but the foundation to build on with additional training and study.

Unless you are an exception, your high school education has not fitted you to perform any particular job well. But it has given you a base from which to operate in getting additional training, whether it be in institutions of higher learning, in trade school, or in practical experience in whatever type of job you obtain.

Thus it becomes necessary to use a high school education as a foundation upon which to build, rather than to consider it as a completed accomplishment.

## Higher And Higher

The miracle men are still at work on America's factory front, and industry is on the job.

Our country needs planes and tanks and ships—needs a lot of needs them quickly. So our industries roll up their sleeves and go to work. They cut production corners, work hard, long hours, and deliver the goods. It takes time for them to do it, of course, but it takes less time than most people dreamed it would a year or two ago.

Pearl Harbor blew the lid off American war production. Since that Sunday production has soared to new highs, and more is yet to come. In the last four months one company has doubled its output of one

type of heavy bomber badly needed by the United Nations. The automobile industry alone has delivered \$580,000,000 worth of guns, tanks, planes, and other combat instruments to the Army and Navy since the first of the year. Two companies making airplane engines report that they are far ahead of schedule on their contracts. Soon the biggest bomber plant in the world will be finished a month ahead of schedule and will start turning out vast numbers of huge planes to carry the war home to the Axis. A shipbuilding company has completed plans to use a secret method of assembly line production which should make it possible to send a merchant ship down the ways in about 1-30th of the time now required.

Examples like that, spectacular as they are, by no means tell the whole story. There are plenty of others in the news reports, and they are plenty more that never break into print because of censorship. Whether we see them or not doesn't change the fact that production is going up fast. Perhaps we haven't caught up with the Axis yet, but we're certainly well on our way.

## Borrowed Comment

### ONE WAY TO SAVE CAPITALISM (Marion Progress)

Every American is expected to support the nation's war effort by buying War Bonds and Stamps, in accordance with financial ability.

The best way to preserve our institutions, including private property, the American business way and individual initiative, is to make it unnecessary for our government to resort to drastic measures in order to wage successful war.

We are fighting this war on the basis of American capitalism. Property owners protect their investments when they assure the stability and financial strength of the American government.

If we want our system to survive war, we must prove that it is not only a peacetime method of accumulation profits but the source of adequately financing a total war.

### A HALF-HEARTED APOLOGY (The Chatham News)

Mr. Schickelgruber is afraid. He is making apologies to the German people for some of the lies he has told them. He's admitting that the Russian campaign has sapped his manpower. He is promising retaliation against Britain for the bombings the RAF has been inflicting on his own territory. And he's going to clip fatty Goering's wings because he couldn't make good his boast that never a bomb would fall on German soil.

Mr. Schickelgruber is afraid. He's afraid of his own bosom companions. So much so that he's railroaded an edict through his yes-men to the effect that he alone is the supreme power in Germany today. He sees the handwriting on the wall. The United Nations are getting stronger by the hour and Germany can't keep pace.

Mr. Schickelgruber is afraid. Daily he can gaze at the skies and see American ships flying over his domains and leaving their lethal calling cards. And he finds no consolation in the fact that "there's more where them come from." He knows, too, that Russia is being supplied in increasing quantities of raw materials. He knows, too, that the "second front" has always been afraid of is now becoming a reality.

Yes, Mr. Schickelgruber is afraid . . . because the tide is running out on him. He doesn't know how long it will be . . . but one thing he is now certain. He's going to take a licking so vast and so complete that he and his like will be destroyed forever.

Mr. Schickelgruber can find no comfort in what the future holds for him. He is now trying every device to reestablish his own pomposity. We wonder now what he thinks of the man he sees in his own shaving mirror . . . we wonder how strong are now his delusions of grandeur . . . the satisfaction of which plunged this world into the bloodiest and costliest war in history.

Mr. Schickelgruber, of course, is Hitler, the mouse turned rat.

Pieces of scrap metal from Japanese bombs used in Philippine were found to have "Ford" stamped on them. What was it someone said about casting your scrap iron upon the waters?—Winston-Salem Journal.

The U. S. Savings Bond Pledge Campaign is a privilege and an opportunity for every income earner to stand shoulder to shoulder with our fighting men, by backing them up with guns and tanks, ships and planes.

## Younts Is Fined \$1,500 In Court

Statesville.—Lieut. Col. Paul R. Younts, former Charlotte postmaster, and three associates, all former postal employees were fined yesterday by Federal Judge E. Yates Webb after they pleaded nolo-contendere to charges of violating a federal law relating to political activity.

Judge Webb fined Younts \$1,500, Sid Croft \$500, and Cirt Aldredge and T. L. Talbert, Jr., \$500 each. The court after a brief hearing quashed counts of the indictment alleging subornation of perjury.

Judge Webb, in assessing the fines, estimated that they would approximate the cost of the litigation.

The government presented only one witness, Postal Inspector R. B. Beatson, who gave a brief digest of evidence he said had been assembled in the case.

Character Witnesses  
He was followed by several character witnesses for the defendants. These included First Assistant Postmaster General Ambrose O'Connell, who termed Younts' record as postmaster "very splendid"; Major General Heary D. Russell, commander of the 30th division, of which Younts is chief of staff; former Governor Cameron Morrison of Charlotte; and Francis O. Clarkson, Charlotte lawyer.

Former Governor Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby, chief of the defense counsel, offered to send a large number of other witnesses including Brig. Gen. J. Van B. Metts, of Raleigh, state adjutant general, a half dozen other army officers, and many Charlotte citizens.

After the testimony, Hoey asked the court to exercise leniency in its judgment and commented that the case was not a "big" one except as to the characters involved and that newspaper headlines had made it big.

The former governor said it was not illegal for federal employees to engage in politics but only for them to engage in politics in certain ways.

Hoey said that Younts now was "giving to his country all he has, and I know the United States Government is not insisting on his paying a heavy fine."

Judge Webb then turned to District Attorney Lamar Caudle, "Do you suggest that I send them to prison, Mr. District Attorney?"

"No," Caudle replied, "your honor, I do not."

The judge then made a mental calculation and assessed the fines. "Do you find any fault in the judgment, Mr. District Attorney?" Judge Webb asked, and Caudle replied that he did not.

## OPA Aims to Help The Average Man

Washington. — Mr. Average American will have \$646 to spend this year, but there will be only \$518 worth of goods that he can buy.

In effect, that is the way Leon Henderson, price administrator, explained the reason for his order freezing prices.

He reasoned that with the \$128 that Mr. Average American had left over, he might try to bid up prices in an effort to get more than his share of the things that civilians can buy. Hence, Henderson has forbidden any increase in prices, lest the next-door neighbor, whose spending money is below average, might not get enough of the necessities of life. Monday, the President proposed taxes and bond selling campaigns to take care of that extra \$128.

Here is the way Henderson figured:

He estimated that individual incomes this year will total \$117,000,000,000, or an average of \$879 per person. Out of this, an estimated \$31,000,000,000 will go for taxes and normal savings, or an average of \$233 per person. This leaves \$86,000,000,000, or an average of \$646 to be spent on shoes and sodas and doctor bills and other things.

But because most factories are engaged in war production instead of making things that civilians could buy, there will be only \$518 of goods and services which can be purchased. Thus, there would be \$17,000,000,000 or an average of \$128, left over which people might be tempted to use to bid up prices if prices were not frozen and if tax and bond programs were not designed to dispose of this extra money.

—BUY WAR BONDS—

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TRUWAY SERVICE

## Employment Week to Be May 3rd-10th

Raleigh.—Proclamations have been issued by Governor Broughton and President Roosevelt calling upon the people of the state and nation to join in observance of "National Employment Week" May 3-10, this year, as for the past few years, designed to call attention of employers to the need and desirability of giving employment to older workers, and particularly to veterans of World War I.

Sponsored by the American Legion and supported by the disabled Veterans of the World War, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Women's Auxiliaries, this observance is for the purpose of seeing that all World War I veterans have jobs at which they can render service in the all-out war effort now and also support their families at this time of increased living costs.

In North Carolina, approximately 2,300 World War veterans are now actively seeking employment. R. C. Godwin, Veterans' Placement Representative of the U. S. Employment Service for North Carolina, reports, "Their ability, stability and skill should be of great value in suitable jobs in this period of increasing labor shortages." Mr. Godwin said.

As a feature of the observance Roy L. McMillan, commander, North Carolina Department of the American Legion, interviewed R. Mayne Albright, director, U. S. Employment Service for North Carolina, over station WPTF, Raleigh, Monday at 2 p. m. Mr. Albright promised full cooperation from the 56 employment offices in the state.

Churches are asked to observe "National Employment Day," May 3, and all civic, patriotic, industrial, and other organizations are asked to help the cause during the week of observance.

—BUY WAR BONDS—

Franklin county club members are showing much interest in baby beef calves, eight boys having made application for the purchase of feeder calves already this year.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Engine Overhaul	<input type="checkbox"/> New Seat Covers
<input type="checkbox"/> Lighting System Checkup	<input type="checkbox"/> Radio Repairs
<input type="checkbox"/> New Battery	<input type="checkbox"/> New Radio
<input type="checkbox"/> Generator Repairs	<input type="checkbox"/> Complete Spring Chassis Lubrication
<input type="checkbox"/> Realign and Balance Wheels	<input type="checkbox"/> Tighten Body Bolts
<input type="checkbox"/> Change Transmission and Rear Axle Lubricants (to spring and summer grade)	<input type="checkbox"/> Bump Out Fenders and Sheet Metal

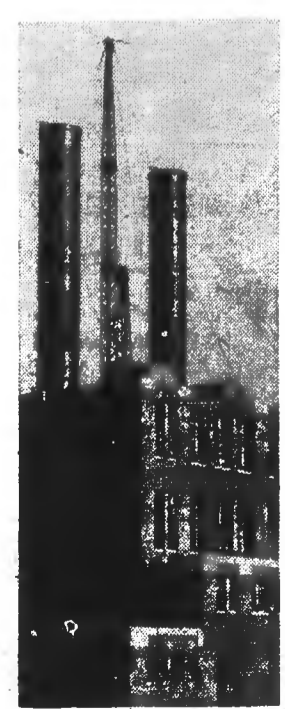
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Then, if it were peacetime, you might "go through a plant" and learn ninety-nine new things about the job of manufacturing Kilowatts and conveying them to you. Or you might listen in on some of the thousands of telephone calls we have during the year . . . or walk a few hundred miles with some of our meter-readers . . . or lend a hand on a few thousand service jobs.

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