

**The Journal - Patriot**  
INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

Published Mondays and Thursdays at  
North Wilkesboro, North Carolina

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, North Carolina, as second class matter under Act of March 4, 1879.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10, 1942



**"After The Election"**

So often we read the phrase "after the election", and almost invariably the phrase has to do with some important war measure which should be started.

"After the election", so we are told, the government will begin drafting of 18 to 20 year old youth.

"After the election", gasoline rationing will be made nationwide in order to conserve tires and to relieve transportation facilities.

In other words, the inference is that many important things which should be done now will be put off until "after the election" in November because the powers that be do not want to antagonize the voters.

Maybe such things can wait until after the election. But there is always the ugly thought that if they will be necessary "after the election" that they are necessary now, and should not be delayed because of politics.

Hitler and Tojo are not waiting until after our election to do their damndest to destroy civilization. We may wait, but our enemies will not.

We are told that "after the election" the people may just as well expect harder living conditions and may expect to give up many things, in order that the war may be successfully carried out.

If we must make greater sacrifices, and it is now evident that we must, we are ready to do whatever it takes, and we do not want our leaders to wait to start the ball rolling until "after the election".

**First Aid Value**

Too many people do not know the value of first aid instructions, or they are too indifferent to pay any attention to it.

Knowing what to do at what time has saved thousands of lives, and ignorance of the proper things to know has caused the loss of a greater number of lives.

Not so long ago we had a vivid instance of the life saving value of first aid right here in North Wilkesboro.

A man was stabbed in the throat. His jugular vein in his neck was partially severed. In a daze he walked up the street with blood spouting from his neck at every heart beat. Gaping hundreds looked on in amazement as his life blood rapidly was going out and no one knew what to do until a soldier saw the wounded man, placed his fingers on his neck in such a manner as to stop the flow of blood and went with him to the hospital, where the wound was repaired and a life was saved.

He would have reached the hospital and surgical attention too late if the soldier had not stopped the flow of blood.

Such instances as that show the value of first aid instruction. The chances are a million to one, maybe, that you will not be confronted with the same situation. But there will be instances, if you live a life of normal length, when first aid instruction will be valuable.

Certainly every home where there are children should have at least one person with a thorough knowledge of first aid practices. Fathers and mothers who fail to get first aid instruction, especially when it is offered free, are certainly neglecting an important duty to their homes.

**Patriots Both**

The story of the two-man company that recently received a large flag poster from the War Production Board, "in recognition of the example the entire working force of your plant is setting for the rest of the nation," should be an inspiration to every man and woman engaged in war production.

Before the war Jake Sparling, aged 60 years, made pulleys and repaired machin-

ery in a small shop in Bay City, Michigan. Now, he and his "staff" are making steel flanges for wooden pipes in large war plants.

These two men, Jake and Percy Foglesonger, now 79 years old, have been working fifteen hours a day, seven days a week since war was declared—and in that time have made more than eighteen thousand flanges.

Jake and the "old gent" are typical of the true spirit of American industry today—the "do or die" spirit evident in all patriotic Americans that says, "it shall be done." They are doing a job that they know has to be done and are putting everything they have into it. The nation salutes Jake Sparling and Percy Foglesonger—patriots both.

**Include The Word 'Victory'**

(Baltimore News-Post)

The language Division of Military Intelligence is now at work on a difficult but highly commendable task, namely, the compilation of a dictionary and set of phrase books that contain war words in popular usage.

These books will be principally for the use of our troops when they march victoriously into enemy territory, and that immediately brings up a thought.

Why not include the word VICTORY? That is, and by right should be, the most popular, the most frequently spoken war word.

VICTORY, or its symbol, "V", should be boldly emblazoned on every page of the books, firmly implanted in the minds of every soldier, sailor, Marine, Coast Guardsman, Government worker, war industry worker—every man, woman and child not only here but in all the United Nations.

It is a word that may be hard to achieve but is easy to spell, pronounce, feel and think. And when we think and feel the word, live and breathe it, then, and only then, will we have it.

VICTORY!

It may seem fantastic to those so close to world upheaval, but there are places where the principal concern is to keep the light from going out under the incubator.—Christian Science Monitor.

General Hershey urges draft boards not to call married men as long as single men are available, but maybe the former will not wait to be called—it is becoming next to impossible to support a wife and the government on one income.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

**LIFE'S BETTER WAY**

WALTER E. ISENHOUR,  
Hiddenite, N. C.

**THE RUGGED TRAIL**

To most of us life is a rugged journey, a rugged trail. We have our tests and trials, our heartaches and sorrows, our labors and toils, our mental and physical sufferings, our disappointments and discouragements, our regrets and sighs, and sometimes we wonder what it is all about. However, if we really and truly love the Lord from the depth of our hearts and souls we can realize that it will all work out to our good and God's glory. Hallelujah!

Life is a rugged trail. We work and sweat and toil for a livelihood. We have sickness and disease to contend with. Dangers lurk all along the pathway. The devil seeks to devour us. War, famine and pestilence destroy multitudes. Temptations beset us on every hand. Enemies oppose us. Duties and responsibilities weigh heavily upon us. Many unexpected things that are trying to our souls and lives happen along life's journey. We have our cloudy days, yet above the clouds that hang low over us the sun is shining.

What we need to do is to forever keep His will, realizing that glorious victory is always ahead. In fact we have much blessed victory along the rugged trail of life, much peace, joy and happiness when we are yielded unto God. We find real happiness in helping others along life's rugged trail, knowing that heaven awaits us just out in the future.

Sometimes ago one of my readers wrote me, saying, "I know thinking souls bless you for the help you are to them along the rugged trail of life." Well, my great desire is to help everybody I can to live the life that pleases God so we can reach the glorious home of the soul some happy day. Life's better way is to always help others. We help ourselves by helping those about us. We climb by helping others climb. We rejoice by making others happy. We succeed by helping others succeed. Indeed this is life's better way.

**Board No. 1 Lists Rationing Permits**

**Tires and Tubes On Week's List**

Wilkes rationing board number one has listed the following rationing permits covering last week:

The following received certificates to purchase new truck tires and tubes: Julius Jackson Johnson, lumberman, one new truck tire and tube; Bud Landon Lippford, lumberman, two truck tires and one tube; Paul Monroe Balty, transporting milk, two truck tires and one tube; Hubert Calvin Roberts, farmer, two truck tires and one tube; Noah Howard Chambers, lumberman, two truck tires and two tubes; Vilas Triplett Walsh, lumberman, two truck tires and two tubes.

The following received certificates to purchase recapping truck tires:

William Doughton Foster, lumberman, two truck recaps; Carl Arthur Lowe, merchant, three truck recaps; Cecil Lawrence Woods, operator of school bus, two truck recaps; Robert Noah Holland, lumberman, two truck recaps; Van Wiles, lumberman, four truck recaps; N. C. State Highway and Public Works, highway maintenance, nine truck recaps.

The following received certificates to purchase passenger recaps: Mathew Guy Edwards, Wilkesboro, veterinarian, two passenger recaps.

The following received certificates to purchase obsolete tires: John Finley Jenkins, Pores Knob, farming, one obsolete tire.

**Careless Handling Causes Egg Losses**

Most of the egg losses caused by careless handling can be avoided with little additional effort on the part of producers and handlers, says C. F. Parrish, in charge of poultry extension work at N. C. State College.

The proper handling of eggs begins with gathering from the nest. Collecting at least three times daily results in cleaner eggs and in better ones. Eggs allowed to accumulate in the nest for two or three days suffer a loss in quality because of the high temperatures. This loss in quality is frequently as great as the loss in two or three weeks when kept in a cooler.

Proper cooling is of utmost importance, Parrish explained. Eggs gathered in wire baskets permit the circulation of air and should be left in the cooling room overnight before they are packed in cartons or cases.

Eggs should be packed with the small end down for proper shipping, the Extension Service poultryman continued, and stored in the cooler until they are ready for market. This practice helps to maintain the natural quality of the eggs.

Also, Parrish said, the use of clean containers, cases, and packing materials adds greatly to the marketing appearance of the eggs and helps prevent the growth of mold.

"Careful handling on the farm and in transit means more eggs for all wartime needs," the specialist went on. "Millions of dozens are being bought each week by the Government in the form of dried eggs for shipment to our allies overseas. Millions more are being used by our armed forces and in domestic consumption, both in the form of shell and dried eggs."

Binooculars believed to be of these types should be sent to the Sixth Naval District Public Relations Officer, Fort Sumter Hotel, Charleston, for forwarding to the Naval Observatory. Since the Navy is not authorized to accept gifts or free loans, \$1.00 will be paid for each pair of glasses accepted. The glasses available after the war will be returned to their owners and the \$1.00 will constitute rental and depreciation charges.

**Williams Motor Company**

T. H. WILLIAMS, Mgr.  
**BEAR FRAME SERVICE**  
Good Used Cars, Trucks and Tractors  
— EASY TERMS —  
Will Pay Cash for Late Model Wrecked Cars and Trucks  
Complete Body Rebuilding  
Electric and Acetylene Welding  
**PHONE 334-J**

**Boomer News Items In Brief**

Rev. S. I. Watts closed a very good meeting at Pleasant Hill Sunday with nine additions to the church. He was assisted in the meeting by Rev. G. D. White of Statesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cummings of Lexington, Va., visited Mrs. Cummings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Greer, over the week-end.

Mr. J. E. German is now sick. We hope he soon gets back to his normal health.

Mr. Fred Gilbert, of Ft. Bragg, came home for the week-end. He and Miss Louise Walsh motored to York, S. C., and got married Sunday. We wish for them much happiness.

Mrs. Lillie Russell has been in poor health for several days. We hope she soon gets better.

Little Gene Caudill is in the Wilkes Hospital and is getting along all right after an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sturgis have moved from here to Alexander county.

Mrs. Creola Bulls is visiting her brother, Mr. Monroe Bulls of Congo this week.

Pvt. James Howell, of Fair Field, Ohio, was home on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Howell a few days last week.

Miss Annie Howell is teaching in the Pisgah community this year. There are many good people there and we hope she likes the work among them.

Rev. S. I. Watts, who has been pastor of Dover Baptist church for the past 20 years, has accepted

the call there for another year in his 20 years pastorate at Dover; he has accepted 104 new boys into the church, including seven baptisms on the Sunday in August.

Rev. and Mrs. S. I. Watts were visitors to Taylorsville Tuesday. Among others they visited their children, Mr. and Mrs. John Watts and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown and families.

**Whistle in Town Toots When Soldiers Go Home**

Before the war Floyd Storey's filling station was a popular hang-out for the young men of Welborn, Kansas. So as the boys in service return home on furlough they usually stop in to see Floyd, and that gave him an idea. He installed a shrill whistle at

the station. Now when it blows the town folks all up to ask who is home. One shrill of the whistle indicates a soldier has returned. Two toots signal a sailor is back home.

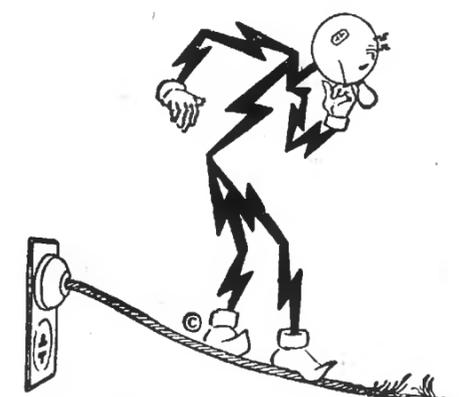
**WANTED!**  
COMBINATION  
**Cleaner - Presser**  
Call Phone 2516 Day  
or Phone 2366 Night  
POST OFFICE BOX 252  
Taylorsville, N. C.

**IN THE ARMY they say—**  
"BUGLE DANCING" for dish-washing  
"HASH MARK" for service stripe  
"HIGH BALL" for an extra snappy salute  
"CAMEL" for their favorite cigarette

With men in the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

**MILDER ALL WAYS! THAT'S ONE REASON I SMOKE CAMELS. AND THAT FULL, ROUND FLAVOR IS BEST!**

**FIRST IN THE SERVICE... CAMEL**



**CONSERVE CORDS AND WIRES**  
THEY WILL BE **HARD** TO REPLACE

FOR CONTINUED satisfactory operation of your electrical appliances the cords connecting them to outlets must be kept in good condition. Since electrical cords are made of critical materials that will be increasingly hard to get it is important that you care for them properly.

Keep cords clear from moving parts of appliances and from heat which would melt the insulation.

Never jerk a cord out of socket. Take hold of plug and pull it out—bending over may do you good! And, of course never wrap a cord around your electric iron while it is still hot.

A little friction tape wrapped around slightly worn places may lengthen the life of a cord.

**KEEP SPARE FUSES ON HAND.** Help conserve manpower and transportation by calling our service men only when necessary.

**DUKE POWER CO.**

HOURS 9 to 5

NINTH STREET

**Your Contribution To The Scrap Metal Campaign Is Needed To Bring Us Victory.**

**BRING IN EVERY PIECE OF SCRAP METAL YOU CAN. YOU'LL GET READY CASH FOR EVERY POUND YOU SALVAGE.**