

The Journal - Patriot

INDEPENDENT IN POLITICAL OPINION

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THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1943



Food Conservation

The Food Conservation organization started in Wilkes should be of major benefit as a war time measure.

Now we are urging production of food, and the women are organized to promote conservation of food, which is just as important.

It is essential that great quantities of food be produced at home, but such production cannot be of great benefit unless that food is conserved in such a way that it will go farthest to feed the people at home and abroad.

Canning, preserving and drying are the principal methods of conserving food at home for future use.

In your victory garden this year there will be times when you will have surpluses of vegetables. That will be canned, preserved or dried for use next winter unless you want to sell it while it is fresh.

That which you keep for winter use will mean that much you will not have to buy, thus releasing commercially packed food for the armed forces and our allies.

The organization the women are putting forth intends to reach every home in the county, urging the importance of food production and conservation.

It will go further than an appeal. Demonstrations will be held in reach of all homes, showing the housewives the best methods of food conservation.

Complete cooperation with the movement by all the people is of prime importance.

As we have said before, we cannot over-emphasize the vital importance of food production this season, neither can we overstate the need to conserve and use wisely the food produced.

Use Care In Burning Brush

Farmers clearing land for new ground, or otherwise burning brush in connection with spring planting, were urged to use extreme care to prevent forest fire. Joseph C. Kircher, Regional Forester of the U. S. Forest Service appealed to land owners to cooperate with State and Federal Protection Agencies in reducing the number of forest fires resulting from carelessness.

According to Forest Service officials a large number of destructive forest fires have already occurred this spring as a result of careless brush burning. In addition to destroying timber, farm homes and equipment, the smoke from these fires has slowed aviation and artillery training programs. Valuable hours of manpower have been lost in controlling fires, where fire crews were drawn from military camps and war industries.

As a result of the seriousness of this situation F. B. I. agents and military authorities are investigating a number of these fires, and federal charges will be instigated under the sabotage act. Officials pointed out that the destruction of war vital timber or endangering of military establishments will be classed as sabotage where the fire results from either carelessness or malicious intent. A reasonable amount of care will eliminate these fires, Kircher emphasized.

Brush should be burned only on windless days—stacks of brush should be kept small. Before burning a fire line should be plowed or raked around the area burned, plenty of help with tools to control any spot fires should be available. Last, but not least, the ashes should be kept wet down to prevent sparks from blowing the ashes after the workers leave the field.

A lot of schemes which don't make sense make dollars for their promoters.—Winston-Salem Journal.

Stop Grumbling to Service Men

Occasionally a soldier from overseas writes home and expresses concern over the food shortage and other problems his people face.

These letters make it seem obvious that some chronic grumblers have been writing soldiers overseas some exaggerated tales of woe and want.

The soldiers have enough troubles of their own when they get on the other side without putting any of our little worries on their shoulders.

Everybody has had plenty to eat so far, and good food at that. Prospects are that the food supply at home will continue to be sufficient if the people of the home front do their duty in food production and conservation.

When you write the soldier overseas write words of cheer and encouragement and don't weight him down with your troubles which are nothing compared to what he has to face. Don't complain because you can't buy all the choice things you want, and for goodness sake don't gripe because you can't do pleasure riding all over the country.

Let him know you are back of him 100 per cent that you are getting along all right, and that if you have to make sacrifices you will consider it a privilege instead of a burden.

Backing Them Up

A sign of the times is the growing concern of our fighting men with the problems that will confront us after the war. They have an excellent idea of what they are fighting for, and a determination to return to the same democracy they left, with a free industrial system able to give them jobs.

They want to know, and should know, that, besides providing for their military needs during the war, industry here at home is planning improvements for the postwar era which will assure them an even better standard of living than they had before and will include jobs for them.

In recognition of this objective, the National Association of Manufacturers, in cooperation with the National Broadcasting Company, has sponsored a weekly series of broadcast by major industrialists that is being shortwaved to the European and African war theatres.

In one address in the series, Paul W. Litchfield, Chairman of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, told the boys that they'll get all the tires and rubber they need, and that "the ingenuity of American industry which has converted all its resources to war, will at the proper time convert them back to peacetime ways which will insure you and your family a better civilization after victory than any of us have known up to now.

"Our first job is to win the war—a job you have tackled in the true American fighting spirit, and we on the home front are backing you up in every way at our command."

Let us not forget the necessity of buying war bonds. Purchase of bonds helps keep down inflation, which is very destructive to the economic structure of business and plays havoc with the cost of living stabilization efforts. Money which goes into bonds will finance victory and will be needed by the bond holders when the securities mature.

Borrowed Comment

NO TIME LOST IN NAMING A MARSHAL (Reidsville Review)

Death of W. T. Dowd, U. S. Marshal for the middle district, may have important influence on the re-election campaign of Senator Robert R. Reynolds. People whose activities revolve around the state capital are no more cold blooded or lacking in sympathy than folks elsewhere. Their survival depends upon alertness to changing political situations, and when a prominent official dies or resigns speculation as to his successor begins immediately. Bill Dowd's funeral had not been held when the gossip started. No time was lost in Major Edney Ridge's appointment by Senator Reynolds.

Senator Bailey and Reynolds have divided middle district patronage by agreement. Bailey suggests the attorney and Reynolds the marshal. In the western district Reynolds names both and in the east Bailey recommends the whole staff. Interim appointments are made by the President, subject to senate confirmation. Under that system, Senator Reynolds named Major Ridge to fill Dowd's unexpired term running to 1946.

Abnormal Absurdities

By DWIGHT NICHOLS et al.

IT'S OUR DAY

If you think this solemn is worse today than the usual awful, just look at the date line of this paper—it's our day and we're celebrating.

ANSWERING QUESTIONS

It has been said that unasked advice is just as welcome as the banker telling you your account is overdrawn.

We are not capable of advising, but when you are asked for advice what is there to do but give it as best you can.

Here are some of the questions we have been asked, together with our brainstorm answers:

Question: Why is marriage like a poker game? Answer—because it begins with a pair, is flushed, with a diamond and ends in a full house.

Question: A Scotchman is my boy friend. I want him to propose. How can I bring him to his knees? Answer—Drop a quarter under the davenport.

Question: Why is it that healthy, robust women marry meek and weak men? Answer—The men just get that way after marriage.

Question: Which is better, big marriage or little ones? Answer—Without marriage there could be no little ones.

Question: I'm so much in love that I can't get anything done. I have been going around in circles until I'm dizzy, what shall I do? Answer—If you keep up what you are doing you will soon be dizzy enough to marry.

WHAT'S CHEAP?

Life may be cheap in war time, but you sure do have to plunk down the dollars to live.

We know a man who has two hams, which he produced at home. While in a grocery store he heard a clerk tell the price of country ham and he went out of the store like a millionaire.

He went home, took his two hams from the smokehouse, emptied the safe in his home of a lot of currency and put in the hams, because they were more valuable. We don't know whether he put the money in the smokehouse or not.

And the lowly Irish potato, which was always something to be bought because it was low in price and high in food value, has taken on a new aspect since a price tag of five cents per pound hovers over them. Instead of looking common as sin, the potatoes look like jewelry.

HE GOT THE EGGS

A Wilkes county man, in town yesterday, said he had a letter from his son in North Africa recently and, the boy said it was hard to make the natives understand what they wanted when they went to the store to make a purchase. He said his son was on k. p. duty some time ago and the mess officer sent him to town to get a few eggs for the officer's mess. He went in the store and looked around, to see if he could find any eggs, and not seeing any he proceeded to draw an egg. The native handed him an apple, he tried again and that time he got an Irish "tater. In desperation he looked around, saw a lemon, picked it up, held it between his legs, let it drop, flapped his arms by his side and cackled. The officers had eggs for breakfast.

MODES OF EXPRESSION

A good story is the one about the boy who left the farm and got in the city. He wrote a letter to his brother who elected to stick by the farm, telling of the joys of city life, in which he said: "Thursday we autoed out to the country club where we golfed until dark, then we motored to the beach and Fridayed there."

The brother on the farm wrote back: "Yesterday we bugled to town and baseballed all afternoon. Today we muled out to the cornfield and gee-hawed until sundown. Then we suppered, and then we piped for a while. After that we staircased up to our room and bedstedded until the clock fived."—San Francisco Argonaut.

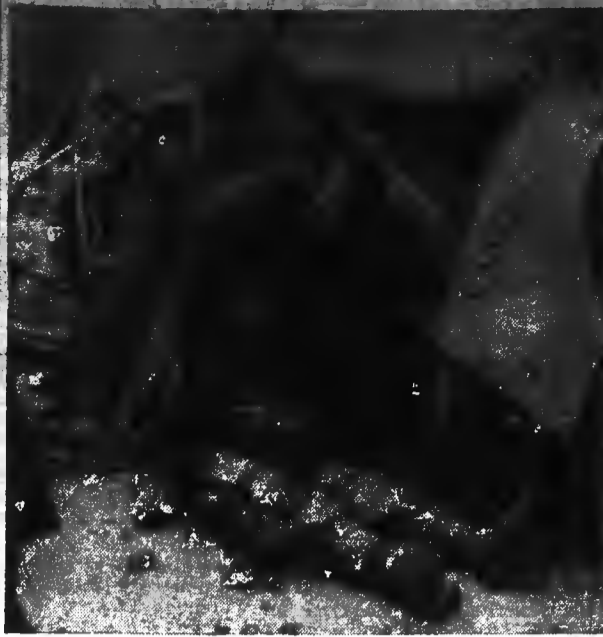
F. D. I. C. Will Pay Bank Depositors At Black Mountain

Within a short time the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation is expected to begin payment to depositors of the Bank of Black Mountain, Black Mountain, N. C., which closed on March 18, 1943.

The bank held total deposits of approximately \$1,000,000 at the time of suspension and practically the entire amount is estimated as being insured. The bank had about 3,000 depositors at the time of its suspension.

This is the second closing of an insured bank in the State of North Carolina since the beginning of deposit insurance on January 1, 1934.

Road Mine Exploded Under His Lorry



Dazed and hurt, British lorry driver Leonard Orchard, is assisted by a comrade after his lorry struck a land mine in North Africa. This action took place in the western desert during one of Gen. Bernard Montgomery's victories over the enemy, in co-operation with the royal navy.

Boomer News Items Of Week

Rev. E. V. Bumgarner filled his regular appointment here Sunday and as usual preached a fine sermon.

Rev. S. I. Watts filled his regular appointments at Goshen and New Hope Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Fred Bumgarner, who is stationed at Balnbridge, Md., is at home on a furlough for a few days.

Mr. A. Don Howell, who has been a patient in a government hospital in Johnson City, Tenn., returned to his home here a few days ago. His many friends sincerely hope for him much improvement in health.

Mr. John Gilbert, who has made his home in West Virginia, has returned here where he will make his home for awhile.

Mrs. Carl Cummings has gone to Keosler Field, Miss., near where Mr. Cummings is in Camp in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Russel, of Pores Knob, visited Mrs. T. G. Davis, Sunday. Mrs. Davis has been right sick with flu but is slightly improved.

Mr. Grayville Roberts, of Taylorsville, was a visitor to this community Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phillips and grandsons, David and Phillip, visited Mrs. Julia Phillips Sunday. Mr. Walter Earp, formerly of

and Sunday school. The farmers here are the urge to move forward with the approach of spring. We think this will be a good year for farming throughout the country.

Mrs. Goldie Adams Funeral On Tuesday

Funeral service was conducted Tuesday at Burke Cemetery for Mrs. Goldie Adams, age 23, wife of B. G. Adams, of near this city. Mrs. Adams died Friday.

Surviving Mrs. Adams are her mother, Mrs. Dona Wyatt, six sisters and one brother: Mrs. Hazel Goss; Mrs. Robena Kliby and Mrs. Zola Smithay, of Wilkesboro; Mrs. Ola Smith, of Wilmington; Mrs. Novella Hanes, of Meigs; Mrs. Vernice Wood, of Wilmington; and Ray Wyatt, of Texas.

Italy has potato black market.

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The Winning Team



Working together, America's farmers and bankers can win the great battle of food production that will be fought on the country's farms in 1943. Your part is to produce the food, ours is to provide the essential credit. Tell us your credit needs now, so that there will be no delay when the cash is needed. Let's pull together for Victory!

The Northwestern Bank

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