

FOR VICTORY!
Buy More War
Bonds and Stamps

THE JOURNAL-PATRIOT

Section Five
"Food For Freedom"
Edition

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NORTH WILKESBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

\$1.50 In the State — \$2.00 Out of State

NURSE AIDES ARE TRAINED TO RENDER VALUABLE SERVICE



Americans fighting the axis on foreign fronts means that thousands of nurses who have been caring for the civilian sick and disabled have answered the country's call to care for our fighting men. This means a shortage of nurses on the home front. The Red Cross has sought to find a solution by the training of women volunteers as nurse aides, who can very well relieve graduate nurses of much of the detail work on the home front. The above picture shows the nurse aide class which graduated at North Wilkesboro last fall at the end of an 80-hour course, half of

which was doing actual work at the Wilkes hospital. Left to right are: front row—Mrs. Watt Cooper, Miss Toby Turner (superintendent of Wilkes hospital and who rendered valuable assistance to the class), Mrs. Louise Vyne Tait, Mrs. P. E. Forester (instructor of the class), Miss Janie McDiarmid, Mrs. C. H. Wells, Mrs. E. G. Finley, Mrs. Robert W. Edwards; second row—Mrs. Paul S. Cragan, Mrs. J. C. Reins, Mrs. W. K. Sturdivant, Mrs. R. T. McNeil, Mrs. D. R. Wright, Mrs. J. Palmer Horton (chairman Red Cross volunteer nurse's aide committee), and Miss Della Bumgarner.

FOR VICTORY!
BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

AMERICA Honors Her
WAR HEROES

We Pay Tribute to the Following
FORMER EMPLOYEES:

- Captain Walter D. Moas
- Captain Cecil F. Adamson,
- Lt. Charles E. Crutchfield,
- Cpl. Clate P. Smithey,
- Pfc. Edwin J. Canter,
- Pfc. Arthur Grant Rhodes,
- Pfc. Gordon Ogilvie,
- Claude W. Kilby,
- Pvt. Leonard E. Kerley,
- George Robert McNeil,
- Pvt. Harold E. Poff,
- George E. Eller,
- Pvt. William A. Miller,
- Pvt. Fredrick C. McLean,
- Pvt. Spencer McGrady, Jr.,
- Pvt. Githern L. Eller,
- Pvt. Jack D. Brookshire,
- Pvt. Lloyd W. Palmer,
- Joseph V. Byrd,
- T. Clate Snyder,
- Pvt. John S. Harrold,
- Pvt. Reese M. Alexander
- Pvt. Robert G. Burchette,
- Pvt. John L. Eller,
- Pvt. William C. Kilby,
- Pvt. Luther C. Willard, Jr.
- Pvt. Ralph B. Parsons,
- Staff Sgt. Steve M. Taylor
- Cpl. W. J. Hudson
- Pvt. James W. Church,
- Pvt. Pressey E. Kilby,
- Pvt. Vernon McNeil,
- Pvt. Chalmers Foster,
- Pfc. Paige R. Havener (col.)

There's a Big Army
To Be Cared For and There's a Big
WAR TO BE WON!

And Success Hinges Upon Three Important Words
PLENTY OF FOOD!

Wilkes Food Is Needed

Farmers Must Eat . . . Factory Workers Must Eat . . .
And Our Fighters Must Eat!

All of us on the Home Front have a big job to do . . . we must "carry on" and back up to the limit our brave fighters on the battle front . . . buy more War Bonds and Stamps . . . produce more food for our soldiers and those of our Allied Nations . . . in order that our Liberties and Freedoms may yet prevail in this great country of ours . . . a greater war effort on the part of all of us at home is vitally necessary for Victory . . . let us all strive to surpass our previous efforts in attaining our goal—VICTORY!

We Congratulate
— OUR —
Farmers Poultrymen Dairymen Orchardists
CATTLE AND HOG-RAISERS
for their efforts in providing the needed food for our armed forces and our Allies

Wilkes Hosiery Mills Co.
P. W. ESHELMAN, President • Thos. G. McLaughlin, Sec'y-Treas.

GLAMOUR

(Electrical World, January 9, 1943)

Has electric power lost its oomph? Has it become so much a part of our daily existence that we are conscious of it only when we lose it?

This startling thought arose as we read last Sunday's Times 80-page war industry section. Pages were devoted to airplanes and other pages to machine tools, and so on through. To the one raw material present in the manufacture of every one of these tools of war, without which it would be impossible to achieve the glorious production records, a meager 35 column inches is devoted.

The publishers of the New York Times know how important electric power is to the war effort. Their own advertisement in that same issue addressed to the electric utilities says: "Development through the courage and initiative of the industry's leaders, it (electric power) has provided America with the basic energy without which our conversion to war production would have been impossible." Still, in an 80-page section devoted to industry's achievements, power gets 35 column inches, or one-fifth of a page.

There haven't been enough airplanes, or machine tools or ships. Copper and steel and the other metals have been short. Expansion in production facilities took precedence over everything else in priorities. The achievement since Pearl Harbor by American industry, is one of the most glorious pages in our history as a free people—but it is the story of heroic efforts made by unprepared industry.

Electric power, on the other hand, was ready—never any waiting. It even had some of its expansion program curtailed. Yet its achievement was almost among the more glamorous stories of war industries that had expanded production several times.

Yes, these other industries have done a more exciting job. The electric power industry has done nothing more spectacular than to have been ready ahead of time, to have never denied service, to have caused no inconveniences, to have held up no war production, to have served civilians as well as the military, to have maintained its quality.

If that isn't spectacular in wartime it's only because those living within the power-producing industry have also come to accept electric power as commonplace. When they don't feel the romance, the glamour of the power achievement, how can we expect the public to sense it?

In peacetime the glamour of electric power is in what it produces—in this war the glamour of electric power is of itself.

There's virtue now in being ready; there's virtue now in having enough. Oil, gasoline, butter, coffee, all kinds of food are teaching the public new lessons. Soon the things unrationed will be news—glamorous news.

But do we have to wait until then to feel the romance of being a part of the industry the preparedness of which will bring victory to our nation and freedom to the world?

Inventor of Dehydrated Food Fights To Put His Ideas Across Successfully

All the bitter pills of hardship John C. Donnelly had to swallow in a 12-year fight for recognition of his ideas on food dehydration had their reward in Washington a few weeks ago when international dignitaries sat down to a dehydrated meal, celebrating the second anniversary of the lend-lease program, and ate food prepared under a process developed and patented by Mr. Donnelly.

A year ago the former Hollywood extra, delivery boy, and jack of all trades had nothing but the idea and a patent on it—and fresh memories of bitter failures in his effort to get financial support for his process.

"I knew I had something, so I stuck to it," he said. "I worked ten months on a farm in Goshen, N. Y., to earn \$50 to register the patent and pay attorney's fees that were necessary."

But, instead of a post-war pro-

duct the dehydrated process developed into an important solution of the problem of shipping food to hungry and fighting allies abroad. American foods, condensed and concentrated under the Donnelly process, take up 90 per cent less space than the same food in natural form, comparisons show.

Now Mr. Donnelly is supervising the progress, working night and day, and he hasn't had a Sunday off in six months. It's not hard for him to recall, however, that he came East in 1930 with the germ of dehydration idea in mind but not a cent to develop it the way he desired.

For 12 years he did manual labor by day and spent the night working out his ideas on food concentration.

"On one job," he said, "I went home and worked all night on this theory, dropped off to sleep on the job, and was fired next day."

Wilkes Laundry Backs War Effort

The Wilkes Laundry, owned and operated by J. A. Jones, is actively promoting the war effort on the home front.

In addition to providing an excellent laundry service under trying conditions, the firm participates in various activities on the home front and supports all movements calculated to bring early victory over the enemies of freedom.

Wilkes Laundry urges the purchase of war bonds and stamps and maximum efforts in production of food and materials for our fighting forces and those of our allied nations.

SEED POTATOES MUST BE PLANTED

In a step to crush black market operations, the sale of white seed potatoes has been prohibited, unless sellers show that they are to be used for planting purposes.

Wilkes Hosiery Mills Co.

P. W. ESHELMAN, President

Thos. G. McLaughlin, Sec'y-Treas.