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INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS National Recognition

The Publisher's Auxiliary, a nationally disculated weekly newspaper for the publinbers of the nation, in the issue of May 22 carried the following comment, which was

"D. J. Carter and Julius C. Hubbard, publishers of the North Wilkesboro Journal-Patriot, are undoubtedly being complimented by the advertisers and readers of the May 6 edition of this very fine semi-weekly newspaper. It was one of the largest editions (72 pages) ever published by a non-daily newspaper in North Carolina. It was devoted to war activities on the home front, and more especially to the production of food."

Food Preservation Workshop

Mondays and Thursdays at with Wilkesboro, North Carolina

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Since the United States was plunged into the war by treachery of the Japanese, the policy of The Journal-Patriot has been to place victory first, and this newspaper is dedicated to the cause of victory.

It was our privilege recently to issue a 72-page edition primary to encourage greater production of food and to give our readers the very best information obtainable on methods of food production. We are grateful that our efforts have met with public approval.

With the food production phase of the war effort in our county well under way, we now turn our attention to a related activity which is just as important.

The food produced on gardens and farms, and more especially gardens, will be of little use except in the growing season unless it is properly canned; dried or otherwise kept in good condition for later use when the gardens are not producing.

It is with this in mind that The Journal-Patriot joins with the Civilian Service Corps, the home demonstration agent, The Duke Power company and the Liberty Theatre in sponsoring a Food Preservation Workshop, which will be held at the Liberty Theatre on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. each of the three days.

Miss Addie Malone, home service specialist of Duke Power company and whose ability is well known to many housewives in this community, will show those attending the best methods of canning and drying.

Every person interested in conservation of food should plan now to attend at least one of the three sessions. It will be open to all, regardless of where they live, and will certainly be worthwhile. You are invited, and urged, to attend. ___V__

Schools At War Award

In our opinion, award of the School At War flag is one of the most distinctive honors conferred on North Wilkesboro school during its history.

This flag was awarded the school for participation in war activities; in other words, for helping toward victory.

The award recognized the school's outstanding record in the war effort as does

or two that their work can be increasingly beneficial.

the only North Carolina news items in the state-by-state recording of happenings in the newspaper business:

Borrowed Comment **ISSUES BIG "FOOD FOR** FREEDOM" EDITION .

(North Carolina Press) On Thursday May 6th the Journal-Patriot, published semi-weekly at North Wilkesboro by D. J. Carter and Julius Hubbard, issued a big "Food-for-Freedom" edition-72 pages in nine sections. It carried a wealth of valuable general and agricultural material, was attractively illustrated, well edited and nrinted. The copublishers and their helpers have been receiving much commendation upon their achievement.

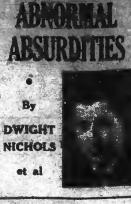
A VEXING ISSUE

(Elkin, Tribune) The Carolina Motor Club has been sponsoring page advertisements in many of the leading newspapers of the Carolinas. These advertisements make interesting PRICE QUOTATIONSreading, and may be responsible for North and South Carolina being left out of the recent rulings that seek a still further curtailment in gasoline consumption in this area.

The advertisements' chief line of reasoning is that the system of distribution is honeycombed with faults that are prejudicial to the interests of the motorists in this area. It is openly charged that gas, trucked to Charlotte and a number of other centers, is waybilled to Wilmington and back HAVE YOU HEARD IT? again without making the trip. The idea but maybe some of you younger being to collect additional toll for trans- people have not heard it. portation. And further: it is charged, with proof, that motor fuel, is being diverted from this drastically rationed area back home he decided to make it a into Tennessee which enjoys a four gal- surprise by wearing his new suit lon allotment; that transportation facili- and he stopped the buggy, got ties are not being used anything like to capacity to bring gasoline into this territory; that many distributors have more gas stored than their customers are allowed to buy. And there is a long list of other complaints that are weighty enough to demand clothes float down the creek. Afinvestigation by somebody.

The petroleum administration admits that these charges are partly true but her a real surprise." seeks to argue plausibly why the faults cannot be avoided. But at least there is the consolation that the Carolinas escape average person speaks about 10.the pang of further curtailment which 000 words per day. We know stopped at the Virginia line. We can thank the motor organization for that.

North Carolina motorists are ready to Late Spring Has



RETRIBUTION

and if we meet with the so-called columnist who wrote that junk hours of unspeakable isolation, he under the heading of "Subnormal went through a thousand deaths

want anybody to be shocked looking at it.

WANNA FIGHT?-Incidentally, we're hopping mad, and we wanna fight. We'll meet that "Slooper Stupor" guy half

way or just any old way. We'll knock his eye teeth out his neck). We'll black both eyes. We'll pin his ears back and then knock 'em off. We'll take him apart to see what keeps him from

Well, to make a long story shorter, we'll meet him anywhere with no holds barred. We suggest Saturday evening. eight o'clock, at Bad Eye's place

in Rattlesnake gulch, and he'd better be there. But if we're not there-don't

Once upon a time while loafing that boy. about a jewelry store, we asked just out of curiosity the price of up another and asked the price of it. "Two whistles," he said.

PATRIOTIC WOMAN-In time of war I'll never cheat. Black market food won't cross

my lips: I'll sat less butter, sugar, mas For God, my country and my hips again in the back yard. The good

wait.

Wilkes farmer drove to town in his buggy and for once bought a new suit of clothes. On the way out, took off his old clothes threw them in the creek and washed himself. When he was ready to dress he reached into the buggy and found no clothes. Someone had stolen them, and he had already let his old dirty er a moment's though he climb ed into the buggy seat and said to the more: "Giddan, I'll give

10,000 WORDS PER DAY-A magazine article says the some women for above the aver age.

A Boy Pried Last Night

By WAT WAT AN BENN BET

A boy died last night. It doesn make much difference now about this mame. The important thing a he died, is poigant and awful long-liness, out somewhere on a waste incase, out somewhere on a waste of sand. But in a starless silence ten thousand miles from home. "Missing in action" read an ph-scure, line in the morning com-munique. That was all. Now he lies there. There crumbled beside the twisted wrockage that yester-

day was his ship, riding high in the sunlit heavans. The fine head So yon any we look like we had and the shining face and the just mundared somebody? . . and broad shouldars remain only a pic-hid the body, sh? Well, we haven't murdered any-living room on a shaded street on ture that looks out upon a quiet living room on a shaded street on

Suppositions". Then you'll have a murder to have helped a little. That of a talk about, and we guess we'll hide familiar voice. They would be the body. We just know it would swept away. They would sacrifice look so had that we would not anything and everything just to make themselves worthy of that boy. They would heaten to forge an instrument of revenge that would wipe from the earth the traffickers in war.

If the people who have basked and prospered, and walked secure in a land that had felt no more We'll knock his eye teen out than the shock of a fourth of July backwards (through the back of fire cracker since 1865 would understand about that how, they would wait no longer for government promulgation and the urging of rallies. There would be ticking. We'll stomp him into the ing of railies. There would be rest of the dirt and filth. We'll no one left to think eny more hammer his brains (no, not brains, mere personal interest tomorrow what the war might do to his or the next day.

People would rise up and demand that their government take anything and everything needed. Make them work. Feed them the common fare. Blackout every city. Take away every last penny of profits, and all privileges of hours or wages. Render uncertain every commonplace comfort and easy security just to avenge

He died last night, you see. There's no way to get around a diamond ring. \$100, the jewel- that. The pet of a friendly er seid. We whistled and picked hand. Many people died lest night. In their beds at home, surrounded by those who loved. He died in utter desolation, in an un-

maginable loneliness. The pain was terrible enough, but then there had to be that dreadful, burden of thought in those endless just hours. Mom and Pop. The flowers blooming

station. Those dances last m That half finish All those plans for Buddles back at the 150. field five the used miles across water, wondering souldn's some-body find him please? The

Wrathing pais again. Too nuese for you, all this? But it really happened last night Just. like that. If people could only understand it. If they just grind deep into their thinking, the stark, the terrible reality of it, every petty, selfish interest.

Even in the United States where diets are comparatively good, a program of adequate consumption will require 15 to 25, per cent more eggs than in prewar days: 40 per cent more tomatoes and citrus fruits; 70 to 80 per cent more milk and milk products; and 125 to 150 per cent more leafy vegetables.

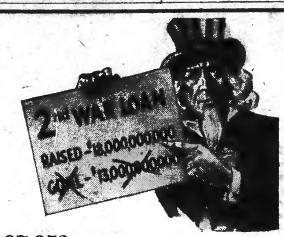
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an's life?" "The first two or three years that she is twenty-one."

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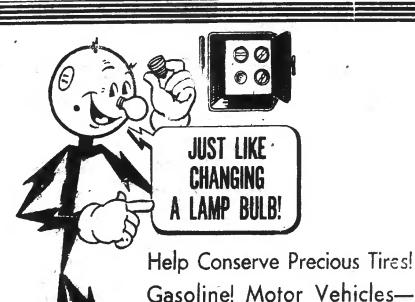
The April War Loan goal of \$13,000,000,000 was exceeded by 49%! Banks were called upon to help in the drive and voluntarily, 97,852 bank men and

women (1 of every 3) gave their time, with no added compensation . . . America's 16,000 banks can be proud of this record of unselfish patriotism.



THE NORTHWESTERN BANK **Resources Over \$8,000,000.00**

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the army-navy E flag for industries making war materials.

Included in the war activities at the school have been the purchase of students and teachers of more than \$17,000 in war bonds and stamps, collection of over 140.-000 pounds of scrap metal, liberal support the U.S.O., Red Cross and other organizations, Civilian Defense work and other things directly related to the war program.

And this valuable work in the war effort has been done without curtailing or injuring the scholastic program of the schools, which have maintained highest standards.

Victory in this war is the foremost objective now, or should be, of schools and other institutions. Without victory we shall have no free educational system and our children will be taught what dictators want them to know and nothing else.

The award to the school was made in the commencement Thursday night by J. R. Hix, was bond sale chairman in Wilkes, who highly praised the school's record in war activities.

In order to attain early and complete victory, and assure freedom and opportunity for our children, it is necessary that every person support the war program with work and with money if possible. School children of America have been of much help already, and it is evident that if the war continues through another year

stride, when they are satisfied that such restrictions are necessary to the war effort and when they tell they are not being discriminated against. They are quite willing to give up pleasure driving and hoof it ties division of the State Departto such places as they cannot resist. But ment of Agriculture states that the they like to think they are not doing this to late April freezes killed or de satisfy the whim of somebody in Washington or to help the motorists of a neighbor state out of a bind.

This plainly is a complicated and vexing issue, but it is neither too complicated hit severely, and yield prospects nor too vexing to merit a sincere effort to iron out the faults. That is all gasoline users in North Carolina are asking. Prove to them that all the far-flung restrictions than average except for wheat. are necessary and equitable and they'll shut their sassy mouth.

According to the records North Carolina gasoline stocks, as of April 28, were 98 per cent of what they were on the corresponding date last year when there was no rationing. That means that motor fuel is not scarce in this State but that those who need crops is advancing rapidly. it can't use is for geographic reasons.

Ships of the Royal Indian Navy guarding India's coast and on patrol and convoy duty in 1942 traveled a distance equal to 33 times around the earth at the Equator. _V.

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On January 1, 1948, there were 25 million A ration books for passenger cars in can Weekly, the big magazine disthe hands of consumers, 6,400,000 of the tributed with The Baltimore Sun B backs and 3,600,000 C books B books, and 3,600,000 C books.

Delayed Crops

Raleigh. - The annual spring crop report released by the statis layed all truck crops, reduced the prospective peach crops to one third of the 1942 production, and delayed general crop preparation by about two weeks. Commercial early potatoes were

were materially reduced, the re port states. Despite the late frosts however, indications for most small grain point to a yield larger which is expected to be 14 per cent less than last year.

Production of commercial straw berries is less than forecasts of March indicated.

Statistician J. J. Morgan said that replanting of damaged crops. such as corn. cotton, is complete and that planting of other genera

SEA MYSTERIES-WILL THEY EVER BE SOLVED?

Another in the popular series of true stories of weird voyages. phantom ships and bloody muti nies taken from musty records of maritime courts, sea-soaked log books and tales of old-time sailors. Look-for the latest story in the June 15 issue of The Ameriwith your newsdealet.



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Duke Power Company

PULL CORDS FROM OUTLETS-If you're not certain what caused the fuse to blow, disconnect all appliance and extension cords.

TURN OFF MAIN SWITCH-Stand on a dry surface.

REMOVE BLOWN FUSE-Replace the blown fine with a new one of the same size . . . renerally 15 supposes for branch circuits.

TURN ON MAIN SWITCH -- If the new fuse blows again, and you cannot locate the trouble, call your electrician.

EXAMINE ALL CORDS-Before reco necting appliance or extension cords make any necessary repairs.

DON'T USE SUBSTITUTES -- Never substitute a coin for a fuse of use a fuse of the high an amperage.