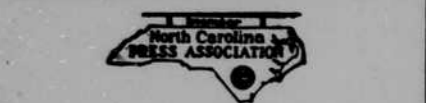


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**BIBLE THOUGHT**  
THE WILL TO COURAGE: Though  
a host should encamp against me, my  
heart shall not fear.—Psalms 27:3.

**PARAGRAPHS**  
Add similes: As antedated as an  
Italian victory.  
The only trouble with this paper-  
hanging Hitler is that he is pasting too  
many nations before he hangs.  
That hot water that Brother Adolf  
finds himself in over in Russia these  
days—could it be that Papa Bear Joe  
Stalin is getting ready to make some  
soup?

This business of putting a ceiling on  
prices of commonly used commodities  
looks like good stuff to us. Perhaps by  
so doing the economists will learn how  
to put a floor under commodity prices  
after the war.

There are those who say life is too  
short to spend time thinking about how  
to make it better and more productive.  
They would make us believe that life is  
too short to live it.

**WELCOME** is the news of the open-  
ing of a Red Cross first aid course  
here, open to all who wish to enroll at  
no extra charge whatever. There is  
plenty of room for the teaching of first  
aid essentials, and the more people who  
take the course the better prepared this  
county will be to meet an emergency of  
any type that might occur. How often  
have lives been lost in automobile ac-  
cidents, farm and home accidents,  
drownings, and many more, all simply  
because no one was on hand who knew  
how to administer the simple but ef-  
fective principles of first aid. Those who  
have the time by all means should en-  
roll in this first aid course. It may mean  
the difference between a life lost and a  
life saved some day in the future.

**ANOTHER** group of Transylvania  
county boys left here yesterday  
for induction at Fort Bragg in this  
country's vast, rapidly growing army.  
Fanfare, as with groups who have left  
Transylvania from time to time since  
the induction began, was little, and per-  
haps within a few days all but members  
of their immediate families will forget  
that they are gone to serve their coun-  
try's need in a time of peril and in-  
creasing danger. From this corner it  
appears that we, as civilians who, be-  
cause of various legitimate reasons,  
have been allowed to continue our tenor  
of life in the workaday world, should  
be more appreciative of the price these  
young men are paying in order to put  
themselves in line for defensive action  
against possible encroachers upon their  
liberty and our liberty—every Ameri-  
can's liberty. Let's appreciate their  
sacrifice.

**ENOUGH HORSE PLAY**  
THE saddest thing about the almost  
inevitable soaring of prices in this  
current wave of mild inflation, with a  
greater wave yet to come perhaps, is the  
continual squabble between labor and  
capital, between distributor and con-  
sumer, about wages and prices of com-  
modities.  
From this corner it appears that en-  
tirely too much horseplay is being en-  
gaged in by the parties concerned for  
the satisfaction of the mass citizenry  
and certainly for the well-being of our  
democracy in this time of imminent  
peril. There seems to be a growing fear  
on the part of labor that perhaps it will  
not gain its full share of the "honey"  
from the national defense industries and  
the concurrent rise in the value of both  
skilled and unskilled labor. On the other  
hand, capital appears to be wary of an  
apparent phantasy that it will not ob-  
tain the full share of reward that its  
investments deserve and is, therefore,  
laggard to come out and meet the full  
demands of labor.  
As a result of this horseplay, within  
the past twelve months millions, aye,  
billions of dollars worth of defense pro-  
jects have been tied up while pickets  
trampled down green grass and hurled  
harsh words, even weapons, at their  
adversaries. Machinery stood idle for  
weeks on end and production was nil.  
It appears that by now labor and  
capital should both have come to an  
understanding sufficient for them both  
to pass by such, though important, im-  
material matters when national defense  
and the preservation of our great democ-  
racy is at stake. We agree with labor  
that it has a point in contending that  
it should share in the profits being  
reaped from national defense contracts,  
and we agree with capital that its in-  
vestment is deserving of a share as  
well, but we do not agree that the  
method of curtailment of defense pro-  
duction should be used as a means to  
obtain those ends.

**WHAT CHILDREN THINK**

**WE** learned the other day that seventy  
one per cent of the children in the  
United States get spanked.  
When statistical studies reach the  
stage when even such subjects as spank-  
ings are covered, it would seem as  
though about everything in the world  
must now be covered by polls.

But the spanking survey, made by the  
Reed Children's poll, was actually a very  
interesting study, the first ever made,  
so far as we know, to find out what youn-  
gers of eight to thirteen are thinking  
about.

The poll wasn't just concerned with  
spanking. It covered even more serious  
subjects than that—if there are any  
more serious ones to a child of the  
spanking age.

One of the subjects covered, in  
questioning 10,000 children, was their  
attitude toward war. It was found that  
27 per cent of these children think the  
United States should go to war against  
Germany, which is a little higher per-  
centage than shown in most polls of  
adults. Furthermore, almost half of the  
boys and girls fear that the United  
States eventually will be attacked by  
Germany or Japan.

War, it was found, is definitely in-  
fluencing the ambitions and thinking of  
a large number of youngsters. Twenty  
per cent of the boys want to be airplane  
pilots, ten per cent want to be soldiers,  
five per cent want to be sailors, and  
nineteen per cent of the girls want to  
be nurses. Only four per cent of the  
boys want to be president of the United  
States.

Another interesting revelation was  
the air-mindedness of the youth of to-  
day: sixty per cent of the boys and girls  
questioned saying that they prefer air  
travel to any other means of trans-  
portation.

The idea of analyzing the opinion of  
children should prove interesting and the  
Reed poll intends to continue its  
venture in this field. Strangely enough,  
there was not a single question in it  
about whether or not they like candy.  
After all, however, that would be a  
foolish question to ask any child!  
Did you ever stop to think seriously  
about what your children are thinking?  
You might even be surprised.

**WHERE IS CONGRESS?**

THE United States has done every-  
thing short of declaring war to as-  
sure the world that this nation is com-  
mitted to the destruction of Hitlerism  
and the passing of every hour seems to  
bring us closer to being engaged in a  
"fighting war" with Japan or the other  
two axis partners, Germany and Italy.  
Yet in spite of these far-reaching  
commitments to aid England and Rus-  
sia and of the grave dangers that con-  
front us and all free people of the globe,  
there is still a serious lack of unity in  
our land.

The numerous strikes in the defense  
industries have emphasized this fact for  
the past several months, but still more  
impressive and more alarming was the  
unbelievably close vote in the house of  
representatives on the army service ex-  
tension bill.

This vital measure, empowering the  
President to keep draftees, militiamen,  
and army enlisted men in service for a  
maximum period of 18 months beyond  
the twelve-month term for which they  
were inducted, had been declared as be-  
ing essential by the war and navy de-  
partments, by Secretary Hull and by  
the entire administration.

It was passed by the senate by a large  
margin, but what did the Congressmen  
think about it? The final count showed  
that 203 voted for it and 202 against its  
passage. Just one vote margin. A shift  
of one count would have killed the bill  
with serious consequences to the na-  
tional defense effort.

We are against war and everything it  
stands for. We don't like this idea of  
spending billions of dollars for airplanes,  
tanks, battleships, and munitions, or of  
sending the flower of American man-  
hood away from their homes and their  
hood away from their families and their  
jobs to be trained to fight. No, we don't  
like it, but at the same time we do not  
want to live in a world dominated by  
Hitler or see Democracy crushed in our  
own nation.

We seem to be following the only  
safe course. We have started on it and,  
in fact, have already gone a long way,  
too far to turn back. To be successful,  
however, there must be national soli-  
darity. We must pull together. We must  
be united.

Of all people, Congressmen and Sena-  
tors should be agreed on our course.  
They have charted it and if they do not  
have guts enough to stick to their con-  
victions, they should go back home. Our  
leaders today need to be strong, coura-  
geous, far-sighted, and not desert their  
battle lines.

All of them should read, if they have-  
n't already done so, an address delivered  
by Secretary of War Stimson last Friday  
night. This magnificent speech was ad-  
dressed primarily to the young men in  
service.

He described three points: first, the  
crisis which makes necessary America's  
present preparation for defense; sec-  
ond, the general principles of our na-  
tional defense; third, the vital part  
which the army must be ready to play  
in that defense.

"It would not only be a danger to the  
safety of your country, but also a crime  
against yourselves if we should send  
you half trained to meet the enemy  
troops against whom you might be  
pitted," he declared.

"This nation was founded in the bond  
of blood and sacrifices by men who  
pledged their lives, their fortunes and  
their sacred honor. They reached their  
goal. Now you men of the new genera-  
tion are called upon to preserve that  
freedom for which they so bravely won."

**PAYING THE PIPER**

**MANY** a motorist these days is won-  
dering just who is going to pay the  
piper in the proposed gasoline rationing  
which is soon to be effected in a tier of  
eastern states because of lack of facilities  
for transporting the precious fluid  
from the refineries to the distributing  
stations. Who should pay the piper?  
We are not attempting to iron out all  
the wrinkles—part of which will be in  
the motorists' foreheads—of this gaso-  
line rationing proposition herewith, but  
we would like to say our bit on the mat-  
ter and proffer a few points that may be

**OUR DEMOCRACY**—by Mat

**WE WILL DEFEND  
OUR OWN.**

THINGS OF THE  
SPIRIT ALWAYS  
HAVE BEEN FIRST  
WITH US. FREEDOM  
IS A PERSONAL  
POSSESSION OF  
EACH AMERICAN.  
WE PROTECT OUR  
CHILDREN AND  
WOMENFOLK.

**IN ADDITION TO THINGS OF THE SPIRIT IS THE  
COMMON SENSE FACT THAT THE AVERAGE  
AMERICAN HAS OTHER THINGS TO PRESERVE AND  
DEFEND... HOME, FARM, JOB, SAVINGS, LIFE  
INSURANCE, BUSINESS, AND ALL OTHER THINGS  
WHICH MAKE POSSIBLE  
OUR HIGH STANDARD OF LIVING.**

**OUR THRIFT GIVES LIFT TO OUR MORALE.**

taken into consideration in reviewing  
the matter in your own minds.

First off, the whole thing is in the  
interest of national defense, and there  
are none, let us hope, who would at-  
tempt to buck the program. Then, we  
can readily say that a curtailment should  
not be instituted for vehicles being op-  
erated directly or indirectly in the in-  
terest of national defense. This does not  
mean, however, that even operators of  
these vehicles should not do all within  
their power to conserve gasoline.

Next in order are those vehicles which  
are necessary to the maintaining of an  
equal and substantial flow of com-  
modities from points of manufacture to  
wholesale establishments and retail  
establishments. It is vitally important  
that this flow of commodities be kept  
up.

Then, there are those positions held  
by persons, travel in which is essential  
and which should be provided for. They,  
too, should take every measure to con-  
serve gasoline.

But motorists who will really pay the  
piper—and perhaps justly so—are those  
who merely travel for leisure and joy.  
They will have to curtail much of their  
joy riding during the present emer-  
gency. This may prove inconvenient to  
the tastes of many people, but even pay-  
ing the piper in that manner is far more  
suitable than the fear of knowing that  
the preservation of our democracy may  
be endangered.

**EDITORIALS FROM  
HERE AND THERE**

**THE SILK SHORTAGE**

There's an old saying, "Necessity is  
the mother of invention".

At the beginning of World War No. 1  
the United States found that it did not  
have a single fast dye except those im-  
ported from other countries—mainly  
Germany. When war was declared on  
Germany many began to wonder just  
what we would do without Germany's  
dyes. Some were so skeptical as to be-  
lieve that the cotton and rayon indus-  
try would become extinct for lack of  
proper dyes, and some women even  
went so far as to picture themselves  
dressed in clothing that had faded as a  
result of the lack of fast dyes.

Today, twenty-odd years later, the  
United States ranks at the top in the  
number of fast dyes produced as a re-  
sult of chemical experiment. We no  
longer depend on Germany, or any  
other countries for our dye products,  
but have advanced so far that we are  
exporting them to other countries. This  
was a case where necessity resulted in  
the manufacture of the product.

At the present time our country is  
faced with a problem of silk shortage,  
and one that will affect North Carolina,  
and this county industries more than  
any other section of the country. As a  
matter of fact the effect on North Car-  
olina will be almost as much as on the  
combined other 47 states.

For years we have been depending on  
Japanese silk, and now that silk is be-  
ing held under the Presidential "freeze"  
many are wondering what the final out-  
come will be. In our immediate section  
it may mean that four or five hundred  
employees will lose their jobs. Coupled  
with this is the fact that thousands and  
thousands of dollars have been invested  
in machines used in the manufacture  
of silk.

This newspaper agrees with Governor  
Broughton in his efforts to get the  
priorities board to take note of the Tar-  
Heel Manufacturers' predicament to the  
end that adjustments may be made. As  
Governor Broughton pointed out twenty  
thousand of the \$5,000 bales of silk are  
in North Carolina.  
If the occasion should necessitate it,  
the Nation and North Carolina will be

able to find a substitute for silk, the  
same as was done with dyes back in  
1916-17, but until a suitable substitute  
can be found it seems only fair that  
some kind of consideration be given  
North Carolina manufacturers and  
workers connected with the silk indus-  
try.—Belmont Banner.

**THATABOY, BOB**

Married life begins again with "Our  
Bob" at 57.  
Soon he is to celebrate his fifth ad-  
venture in these bonds, and to stumble  
upon a diamond wedding this time—  
none other than the famous \$2,500,000  
Hope Diamond at that!

The girl herself, lest we forget in  
pondering upon matters appertaining to  
our old friend and his marrying ways,  
is Evalyn Washington McLean, the  
richest girl in the Capital City, heiress  
of many millions.

Evalyn is 20 years old, and doubtless,  
long, often and ardently besought.  
Girls with millions headed their way  
for spending money are frequently  
quite popular in a social way.

"Our Bob", as old and decrepit and  
tottery as some of the rest of us who  
classmated with him shortly after the  
turn of the century at Chapel Hill, in-  
trigues with his artful successes in the  
field of amours, even as he has aston-  
ished at his lack of finesse in the field  
of statesmanship in which he has for  
some years been also flirting and pas-  
turing.

It is no sort of new revelation, of  
course, that the Senator has always  
known his way about in the romantic  
vicinity of the Elysian haunts of Cupid.

If gossip have it straight, he has  
left an avenue of broken hearts all over  
this vast, wild world through which  
and across which he has traveled,  
"From Greenland's icy mountains  
From India's coral strand,  
Where Africa's sunny fountains  
Roll down their golden sand".

Whether rollicking on the Riviera or  
flourishing his glamour before the dusky  
ladies of the Fiji Islands, his presence  
has been that of Apollo, his manners  
those of a Chesterfield and his appeal  
that of Adonis. "Our Bob" was always  
all of a rage with the gale.

And now that his irresistible love-  
making is to bring him the awards of  
international social prestige and the  
wealth of Croesus, down here in the  
backwoods of his native State, we shall  
be obliged to forego further calumny  
for the moment and get into a kowtow-  
ing stride.

What boots it though that one may be  
ever so deficient in the techniques of  
statesmanship so long as one can play-  
boy oneself into going to the marital  
altar with the Hope Diamond?—Char-  
lotte Observer.

**NOTICE SERVING SUMMONS  
BY PUBLICATION**

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA  
COUNTY OF TRANSYLVANIA  
ANNIE L. SHIPMAN, and  
ROSA L. SHIPMAN, Plaintiffs,  
vs.  
MILDRED SCOTT, Defendant.

In The Superior Court  
The defendant, Mildred Scott, will take  
notice that an action entitled as above  
has been commenced in the Superior  
Court of Transylvania County to sell  
the interest of Mamie Shipman, deceased,  
in the lands described in the complaint  
herein for division of the proceeds  
thereof; and the defendant will further  
take notice that she is required to ap-  
pear in the office of the Clerk of Su-  
perior Court of said County in the Court-  
house in Brevard, North Carolina, with-  
in ten days after the 18th day of Sep-  
tember, 1941, and answer or demur to  
the complaint in said action, or the plain-  
tiffs will apply to the Court for the re-  
lief demanded in said complaint.  
This the 18th day of August, 1941.  
S. MCINTOSH,  
Clerk Superior Court.

**SQUIBS  
—AND—  
SQUAWKS**

Out down on sugar, also gas,  
For time has now come to pass  
That war is pinching us all,  
Do your bit or down we fall.

Thinking of gasoline brings to mind  
that several people have told your  
col'nist that there is mite of boot-  
legging going on...not white likker  
bootlegging, but selling of auto fluid af-  
ter hours.

Naturally there is a bit of bootlegging  
of white likker going on—always has  
been—but the traffic seems to have fal-  
len off here considerably for the past  
months...I know the earmarks of a  
likker dealer, and while some of 'em try  
to hand me dirty looks once in a while,  
they refrain from saying anything out-  
right because they don't particularly  
care for the brand of advertising they  
could be given through the paper—  
without per inch cost, too.

Was over in Wilkes county last week  
with Kin McNeil—county where moon-  
shining has always been at its top, and  
the folks there told me that the nefari-  
ous business was about a thing of the  
past, but, just like Brevard, "store  
bought" likker is being peddled "just  
around the corner."

Incidentally, that stretch of sprouts,  
weeds, and briars so prominent as one  
enters Brevard from Hendersonville way  
has competition—at Lenoir...both  
communities ought to set a day and  
clean house.

**BOOMER**, name of Wilkes community  
that seems to be booming...the North-  
western City itself is to be complimented  
on its comeback since its disastrous  
fires and floods of the past several years  
...and is a city in comparison to 25  
years ago when lowlanders used wagon  
trains to haul fruit, vegetables and  
chestnuts from that section to Charlotte,  
Raleigh, and even Columbia.

Appropriate sign at edge of man's  
cornfield: Wreckage fees, autos \$3.00;  
trucks, \$5.00...maybe Mrs. Hubert  
Wolfe ought to start charging for en-  
trance via Death Curve near Pisgah  
Forest...or maybe, better still,  
the state would take notice of the danger-  
ous situation and do some work that has  
been needed ever since the first auto  
came through here.

Reminiscing—In Wilkes county there  
were once great forests of chestnut  
trees—now denuded hills...same in  
Transylvania...our great grandchil-  
dren won't have enough woodland for  
birds to build in unless there is some  
sort of reforestation program gone into  
with more interest than has been shown  
recently.

I can remember the time right here

In Brevard when a man who owned land  
out in the county had plenty of timber,  
plenty of bark, and consequently, plenty  
of money when he came into the county  
seat...natural resources gone, and  
water washing our hillsides down the  
French Broad river.

Two people told me Saturday about  
"writing spiders", and both said that the  
letter V was prominently displayed in  
the webs...V for victory is easy for  
me to believe because I wish to, and  
whether you believe in writing spiders  
or no, you MUST believe in victory over  
totalitarianism which means Hitler.

Stopped in village of Black Mountain  
last Friday night to see if there was a  
murder and house afire...just U. S.  
Highway 70 blocked off for couple  
thousand people square dancing on Main  
street...seems that Brevard's idea in-  
stituted couple years ago, is being taken  
up in lot of resort towns.

Calamity...man in light truck stopped  
Saturday on square for red light,  
started too quick and off rolled the  
watermelon which he was evidently taking  
home to the wife and kids...made a  
mess on the square which Policeman  
Galloway swept up pronto, but the  
worst of it must have been when the  
man got home, called his youngster to  
come see what he had brought from  
town for them, and the look of bewilder-  
ment he must have had, plus the dis-  
appointed kids.

Several people (Democrats, they were,  
too) have talked to me about Our Bob  
Senator Reynolds, and here is gist of  
what I think these chaps tried to convey  
as their feelings in the matter:  
Our Boy (Robert Rice)  
Ladies man, superb, nice;  
Flitting hither and yon—  
20-year-old for his "hon."

Rift in ages makes no dif—  
Great big diamond is the if.  
Younger girls he must adore,  
His 57 years adds to his score.

Three years past he said fine,  
"Be no war during our time."  
But Hitler riz up on hind legs  
Left Prophet Bob holding eggs.

Now, alas! Poor Bob's shaky,  
Voters saying er-ah-maybe,  
In three years he'll have no job,  
His helress says "No worry Bob."

Country needs him, he says no,  
First comes women, and my dough,  
So ends Our Bob before his time,  
Statesmanship fit only to rhyme.

Always hate to see the organized  
camps closing, but at the same time I'm  
happy to have Harry Kenning and his  
Red Cross school which follows im-  
mediately; and in a short time the Bre-  
vard College youngsters will be here...  
after all, Brevard is always a good town  
...maybe needs a little fixing here  
and there but I'll stack it up every day  
in the year against most any com-  
munity.

**D STORES E**

Pure Sourwood <b>HONEY, cellophane pkg.</b>	29c
NBC <b>RITZ, 1-lb. box</b>	21c
Dill or Sour <b>PICKLES, qt.</b>	15c
Campbell's Tomato Soup or <b>PORK &amp; BEANS, 2 cans</b>	15c
Blended Orange and Grapefruit <b>JUICE, 46-oz. can</b>	19c
<b>MATCHES, 2 boxes</b>	5c
Dixie Home Salad Dressing or <b>SANDWICH SPREAD, qt.</b>	27c
Bulk <b>VINEGAR, gal.</b>	19c
Jar <b>RINGS, 5 doz.</b>	20c
Fleecy White <b>LAUNDRY BLEACH, qt. bottle</b>	10c
<b>MEAT SPECIALS</b>	
<b>Bacon Squares, lb.</b>	17½c
<b>Pork Chops, lb.</b>	29c
<b>Dressed Pan Trout, lb.</b>	15c
<b>Lunch Meats, assorted cuts, lb.</b>	23c
<b>Mr. J. C. Rhodes, of Hickory, experienced meat cutter, is now in charge of our meat department, and is at your service.</b>	
<b>PRODUCE SPECIALS</b>	
<b>Celery, 2 large stalks</b>	15c
<b>Yellow Onions, 3-lbs.</b>	12c
<b>White Seedless Grapes, lb.</b>	10c
<b>Avocado Pears, 2 for</b>	15c
<b>Homegrown Tomatoes, lb.</b>	5c