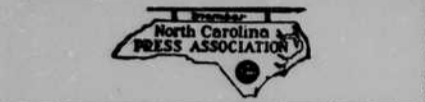


The Transylvania Times
 Published Weekly on Thursday by
TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
 The News The Times
 Estab. 1896 Estab. 1931
 Consolidated 1932
 Office in The Times Building
 ED M. ANDERSON Publisher
 HENRY HENDERSON ... Ass't. Pub.
 KIN McNEIL Acting Editor
 MISS A. TROWBRIDGE .. Associate
 JOHN ANDERSON.....Bus. Manager
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 Per Year\$1.50
 Six Months80
 (Outside County)
 Per Year\$2.00
 Six Months 1.00
 Entered as second class matter, October 29, 1931, at the Post Office in Brevard, N. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879.



BIBLE THOUGHT
 MAKE RICHES SERVANT NOT RULER: Then said Jesus unto his disciples, Verily I say unto you, That a rich man shall hardly enter into the kingdom of heaven. And again I say unto you, It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God.—Matthew 19:23,24.

Paragraphics
 ALTHOUGH LIGHT rains have eased the water shortage possibility in Brevard to a certain extent, there is still no room for carelessness in the use of domestic water. It is extremely essential that every possible care be taken to insure a continued and adequate supply to the residents, and only by the cooperation of every individual user will this be assured.

CONGRATULATIONS to those who have been instrumental in the installation of a new water system in the town of Roseman. The residents of Roseman should be proud of their adequate and safe supply of sub-strata water. An unsafe water supply can be one of the most dangerous and detrimental things to the health and general well being of a town or community. We are glad that such a community improvement has been carried out in our neighboring town.

MORE CONGRATULATIONS are in order to those responsible for the extensive improvements carried out in the Pisgah Mills company section in Brevard. Plumbing and water supply has been made strictly safe, as well as numerous improvements on the buildings themselves, such as painting, screening, roofing, and other minor repairs. The mill community has a very pleasing appearance, and the residents of that community as well as the citizenry of the town and county should join in hearty appreciation for the improvements.

THE EPIDEMIC of accidents which occurred last week-end in Transylvania county is inexcusable and, to say the least, deplorable. Two deaths and a dozen injured was the result as far as human emotions go, not to mention the hundreds of dollars of damage that accompanied those four accidents. The rain-drenched highways, first in many a week, and the light fog which prevailed last Saturday may have been accountable in part, but in most instances the people at the wheel were at fault. This does not necessarily mean that both drivers of the cars involved in the collision were at fault. It means that some one of those drivers was at fault. In the future, let's drive carefully and save a life.

Repeal Is Certain
 A CLIMAX is expected this week at the nation's capitol in the fight to revise the Neutrality Law so as to permit all American ships to be armed and to carry war materials to Britain and to other countries in the war zone. Whether we like it or not, there is no other course left for this nation to follow at this time, and we predict that the hotly debated issue will result in the revisions requested by the Administration. Why? First, because this Democratic nation cannot ever "do business with Hitler". Second, because we are committed and have gone a long way towards aiding England and all others fighting Hitlerism. Third, because a majority of the people of this nation favor the revision. The famous Gallup Poll a few days ago disclosed that, according to its latest survey, seventy-two per cent of the people want to see armed merchant ships.

Leaders of the Democrats and Republicans agree that it "is the only course to pursue now". In an address last Saturday night, Wendell Willkie declared that the "axis powers are winning now and unless we act soon, it will be too late." "Let us stop deluding ourselves," he said. "Berlin, Tokyo and Rome are irrevocably linked by the dangerous dream of world conquest. Victory for one is victory for all. Their aim is world domination—the destruction of liberty and the end of Democracy." "Our ships will continue to be torpedoed unless we arm. Axis victories will not end unless we deliver in rapidly increasing amounts our goods into the hands of those who are fighting for freedom on land and sea." The Republican presidential candidate even went further than that. "But even this is not enough—we must remove the show and deception of hypocritical neutrality laws. We must abandon the hope of peace." We are afraid that Mr. Willkie and Mr. Roosevelt are right. We dislike the

idea of parting from the wistful "hope of peace", but in our hearts we firmly believe that "he who bows to the will of Hitler will sooner or later feel the deadly pangs of the Nazi heel, crushing out all individual liberty and freedom. Hitlerism must be destroyed before the sun can shine again in this darkened hour of world history, and upon this nation rests civilization's flickering hope.

Home Builders' Break

THE ANNOUNCEMENT that only critical material essential for defense are affected by the priorities system will be good news to great numbers of people interested in building needed homes of moderate cost and in repairing and modernizing their present homes. When the Supply Priorities and Allocation Board released on October 9 its new policy regarding the allocation of critical materials on all public and private construction, many people in Transylvania county and elsewhere where home building is in progress got the erroneous impression that this would immediately put a ban on all residential construction, especially in non-defense areas. Apparently, this was not the intent of the SPAB, but the policy announced was more for the purpose of curbing "pork barrel" legislation pending in Congress for large river and harbor projects, and commercial and industrial expansion projects requiring substantial amounts of critical materials, particularly structural steel. The term "residential construction" was thrown into the release, and later emphasized by the press, bringing about an undue impression.

Based on recent reports from the SPAB office in Washington concerning the release of the new policy and its effect upon the building industry, we believe the following statements will help to clarify many misunderstandings:

- (1) There is no specific ban on residential construction as such. Where dealers, builders or contractors have the materials to go ahead. Where there is a need for housing in defense or non-defense areas, such housing can go ahead, but priorities will be limited to the need, and critical materials should be eliminated as far as possible.
- (2) There is no ban on private construction in farm and rural areas. Farm production buildings, farm residences, and modernization projects on the farm can go ahead, as it is readily admitted that this type of construction is necessary for the health and safety of the people and for the proper furtherance of increased farm production.
- (3) There is no ban on rehabilitation and repair activities, but the same measuring stick in regard to the use of critical materials will be applied here as in other fields of building.

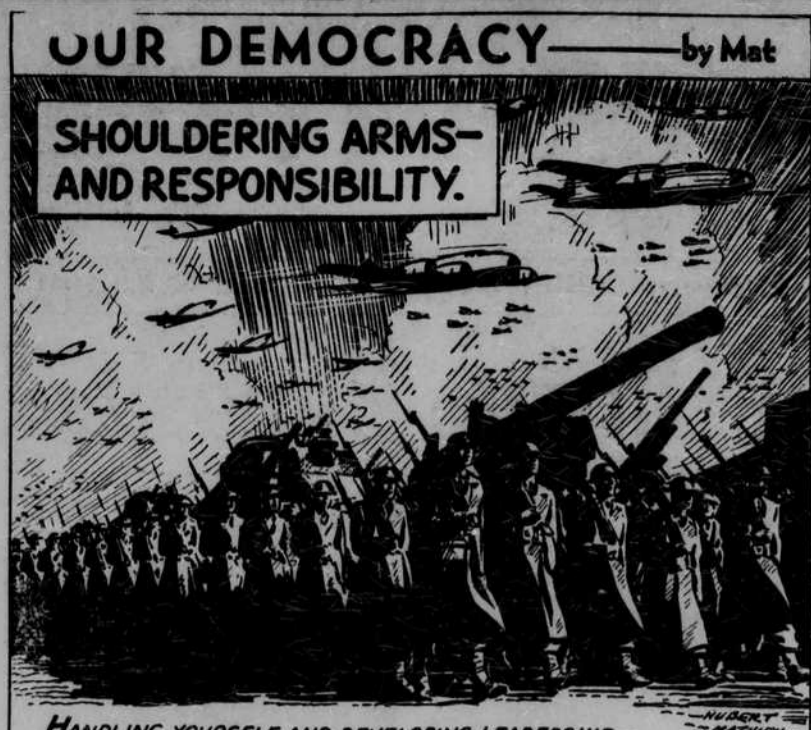
No Bands Played On

THERE WERE no bands playing Monday morning when 18 Transylvania county young men left for Fort Bragg. In fact, there wasn't even a crowd of well-wishers at the bus station to bid the draftees adieu. We felt a little ashamed...ashamed of ourselves for not fully appreciating just what it meant to the many young men being drafted...ashamed of Mr. and Mrs. Transylvania county for not showing these boys how grateful we are for the sacrifices they are making. We talked to one of the men who left Monday morning. We felt a little sorry for him. But he didn't seem to appreciate our regretfulness. We knew deep down just what it meant to him to be leaving. After all, he had spent years preparing himself for his work. He said himself he had spent over \$5,000 obtaining his education and for the past three years had worked mighty hard building up his business. Now he was leaving all that behind. "If Uncle Sam thinks I can serve him best in his army, that's where I'll go," he said. And he went without a quibble or a quibble.

We wonder if each and every citizen of this county fully realizes just how much those boys are giving up to defend us, our country, our democracy. We wonder if each and every citizen appreciates the sacrifices those boys are making. Army life is hard. Those boys have to dig ditches, peel potatoes, sleep on the ground, march for hours heavily laden. They do it for you and they do it for us. The next time some of our local boys are called, let's give them a big send off. They'd appreciate it.

Cavalcade Of America Will Salute Navy Day

Cavalcade of America salutes Navy Day, Monday, October 27, with a radio adaptation of Commander Edward Ellsberg's new book, "Captain Paul." The star of the show will be Claude Rains. Supported by the Cavalcade Players and with a musical background arranged by Don Voorhees and his Orchestra, the story will portray the life of the burly Scotsman, John Paul Jones, who started his service before the mast, at the age of 12 on slavers, privateers, and finally because of his love for a Virginia girl set out to make a name for himself and in doing so made U. S. Naval history.



OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat
SHOULDERING ARMS— AND RESPONSIBILITY.

HANDLING YOURSELF AND DEVELOPING LEADERSHIP— THE ARMY'S TEACHING THAT TO A MILLION AND A HALF YOUNG MEN...SAYS LIEUTENANT GENERAL HUGH A. DRUM, "THE CORPORAL OF TODAY REQUIRES THE LEADERSHIP QUALIFICATIONS OF THE LIEUTENANT OF YESTERDAY."

HUGH A. DRUM MET SITUATIONS AND LICKED THEM. SO DID KARL TRUESDELL.



BORN IN MICHIGAN, COMMISSIONED SECOND LIEUTENANT FROM CIVIL LIFE IN 1898. LIEUTENANT GENERAL TODAY, IN COMMAND OF THE WHOLE FIRST ARMY—MAINE TO GEORGIA.

BORN IN MINNESOTA. PRIVATE SOLDIER, 1901. MAJOR GENERAL TODAY, THE 6TH ARMY CORPS IS HIS COMMAND.

EDITORIALS FROM HERE AND THERE

We'll Need It Too

An official of a big aircraft corporation, addressing a meeting of the Winston-Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce last week, said that when aviation passes the pioneer stage it will offer cheaper transportation than any other medium, and said the country should be dotted with small airports and landing fields. In other words those communities which do not provide these modern facilities will be in the same fix of those towns which the railways skirted in yesteryear—they'll simply dry up. He gives good advice. In a sense, air transportation has passed the experimental stage. When the last war ended, there was a tremendous upsurge in the use of the airship. But it was as nothing compared with what one may reasonably expect at the close of this conflict. The European belligerents even now are transporting light tanks by airplane, and over here we have developed a sort of hawk's claw that will pick up such heavy and cumbersome freight and release it with a minimum of trouble. And if we have gone that far, it will be a small matter to develop something applicable to freight carrying in the industrial field.

And you may be certain of one thing: The big aircraft factories, geared and tooled for the production of huge bombing planes, will not engage in a wholesale dismantling of their plants, if there is any way to employ them in the more permanent field of industry. And so we need not be surprised some of these days to see, instead of the puffing truck with three-four cars aboard, the airplane with one or more autos hugged to its belly, making delivery in hours that now take as many days under present methods. Everybody is in a hurry these days: in a hurry to get where we are going and in a hurry to obtain delivery of the things we want. That means that the demand for air transportation is already here. We'll have to finish this war business, of course, but it is well that we be thinking and planning for the aftermath.

If we don't want Elkin to be left out in the cold, we'd better be thinking and planning too. It may be years before we will be needing a first rate landing field, but it will be fewer years than we now think, before we will face the need of adequate facilities to tie in with the feeder lines that will be running on regular schedules, much as the trains and busses are running today.—Elkin Tribune.

Japs Have Own Way Of Computing Age

In Japan a child is considered as one year old the day it is born and two years old the following New Year's day. A child born Dec. 31 would be two years old the next day.

Quebec People Visiting Around
 (T. C. Henderson) Quebec Correspondent
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reece and children of Rosman, visited the former's mother, Mrs. L. E. Reece, last Sunday afternoon.
 Rev. N. H. Chapman was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Henderson Sunday. Miss Louise Fisher, of Brevard, visited relatives here last week, returning to Brevard Saturday morning.
 Mr. and Mrs. Claude Owen and daughter, Sarah Hyacinth, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Owen. Mrs. Lesa Lovin and daughter, Miss Mary Dodgin, spent Sunday with Mrs. Gideon Miller.
 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCall and children, of Candler, after spending a week with relatives here and at Balsam Grove, returned home Friday.
 Rev. Z. I. Henderson, of Six Mile, S. C., preached at Oak Grove church last Sunday morning. The sermon was a great message and was attentively listened to by all the members of the congregation. After the services at the church, Rev. and Mrs. Henderson went home with and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Henderson. In the afternoon they returned to their home at Six Mile.

WHEN YOU'RE HUNGRY
 You'll find this a mighty fine place to satisfy your desire for good food. Whatever the hour, whatever the size of your appetite—you'll find lots of good things to eat here. You'll find prices low, too.
 Try One of Our Home-Made Pies
The GRILL
 J. C. Gaither, Proprietor
 BROAD STREET
 Send Your Renewal In

CANNED FOOD BUYS Stock-up!

Argo Pineapple crushed or sliced No. 2 can **15c**
 Dixie Home MILK, 3 tall or 6 small cans **23c**
 TOMATOES, 2 No. 2 cans **15c**
 String Beans, 3 No. 2 cans **25c**
 Lye Hominy, 2 large cans **15c**
 Pie Peaches, large can **10c**
 Argo or Green Giant PEAS, can **15c**
 Fruit Cocktail, 1-lb. can, 2 for **25c**
 Dessert Peaches, 15-oz. can **10c**
Salt or Matches 4-5c boxes - **10c**
 Whitehouse Apple Butter, 7½-lb. jar **49c**
 Combed or Strained HONEY, 5-lb. jar **67c**
 Ernst Brand Corn Flakes or WHEAT FLAKES, box **5c**
 Oyster or Soda CRACKERS, lb. box **10c**

MEAT SPECIALS
 Pure Pork Sausage, lb. **25c**
 Fat Back, thick, lb. **12c**
 Chuck Roast, lb. **21c**
 Lamb Shoulder, lb. **19c**
 Breakfast Bacon, sliced, lb. **27c**

FRESH PRODUCE
 Florida Grapefruit, each **5c**
 Green Cabbage, 3-lbs. **10c**
 Sweet Potatoes, 6-lbs. **19c**
 Red Tokay Grapes, 2-lbs. **15c**
 Fresh Cranberries, lb. **19c**

DIXIE STORE

POPEYE, THE RECRUITING OFFICER, HANDS OUT A ROUGH IDEA!

—AN' BESIDES YA KIN LEARN ANY ONE OF FORTY ODD SKILLED TRADES IN UNCLE SAM'S NAVY!
 GEE—THEN YOU CAN EARN BIG PAY WHEN YOU GET OUT!
 —AN' YA GET FREE MEDIKAL AN' DENTAL CARE IN TH' NAVY!!!
 —AN' TH' SWELL FOOD FILLED WIT' VITAMINKS MAKES YA MUSKLES SO BIG—OOPS!
 —EXCUSE ME, I DIDN'T MEAN TO DO THAT— BUT IT GIVES YA A ROUGH IDEA WHAT TH' NAVY DONE FER ME!!
 OKAY, POPEYE, YOU CAN SIGN ME UP. RIGHT NOW!

You'll look great in a Navy uniform!
 Everyone looks bigger, handsomer, in that uniform Uncle Sam's Navy gives you. And that's only a start. Uncle Sam takes great care of his sailors.
 Free meals. Free board. Free travel. Free medical and dental care. Free training in any one of fifty-odd skilled trades. And the Navy pays you good money while you learn.
 What an opportunity! If you are 17 or over, get a free copy of the illustrated booklet, "Life in the U.S. Navy", from the Navy Editor of this newspaper.

SERVE YOUR COUNTRY!
 BUILD YOUR FUTURE!
 GET IN THE NAVY NOW!