

The Transylvania Times

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PRIZES AWARDED TO THE TIMES
Winner of 1943 Awards for Best Large
Non-Daily in North Carolina and Second Best
in Nation.

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1944

Excellent Programs

The Transylvania Music School-Camp is
not only providing an excellent opportu-
nity for boys and girls to develop their
musical talents, but the school's students
and faculty members are also giving this
community an unparalleled opportunity of
hearing fine musical programs.

The faculty concerts on Tuesday even-
ings and the student concerts on Thursday
evenings are splendid and surpass in qual-
ity and variety any similar programs ever
presented here during the summer months.

The Tuesday evening concerts have
clearly proven that the school's faculty is
composed of outstanding musicians and
the Thursday concerts have already shown
that the students are learning a great deal
at this unique music school-camp.

The programs presented by the band
and chorus are exceptionally fine and it is
almost unbelievable that the children
could have been taught to perform so mag-
nificently in so short a period of time. Of
course most of them had studied music
prior to entering the school last month, but
they had never played and sung together
before.

To Director Pfohl and members of his
staff, we extend hearty congratulation.

Beware Of Optimism

We usually find ourselves in agreement
with practically every statement made by
our outstanding governor, Hon. J. M.
Broughton, but we do not share his feeling
contained in the positive statement that the
war in Europe and the Pacific will be over
before the next Fourth of July.

We grant that such is possible and that
we fervently pray for the war to end even
before that time, but we still have a long
way to go.

During the past five weeks we have
established a substantial foothold in
France and are moving forward, but our
progress, like our progress in Italy, is slow.
Of course our Russian allies are now mov-
ing towards the German border more
rapidly than we are and obviously it is
true that the Germans can and will crack
up on their home front. But grim realism
prevents us from believing that the Ger-
mans will submit to unconditional surren-
der before late fall and we doubt if the
Japs can be licked in less than twelve
months from that time.

The outlook is surely bright, but let's
not become too optimistic. Premature op-
timism will cause a dangerous relaxation
on both the home and fighting fronts.

Let's continue to throw everything we
have into this fight, anticipating the worst
and hoping for the best!

We Are Thankful

We are profoundly grateful that there
are no cases of infantile paralysis in Bre-
vard and Transylvania county now and
urge that every precaution be taken to pre-
vent the spread of the state's worst polio
epidemic into this section.

The college and summer camps are
wise in asking parents from areas where
there is polio not to visit here. At the pres-
ent time, there are nearly 300 cases of in-
fantile paralysis in the state, but fortunatel-
y none of them are close to Brevard.

This is a terrible, dreadful disease, and
let's hope it doesn't strike locally.

Post-War Planning

The greatest problem of the post-war
world will be the question of employment.

If jobs can be provided in private in-
dustry at good wage levels for all of those
who are now employed, as well as for all
of the returning servicemen, business will
be the best we have ever known.

Certainly there will be a tremendous
demand for everything, including agricul-
tural and manufactured products of all
kinds, and if the problem is handled right,
there should not be any necessity for the
government having to provide public
works employment on any vast scale.

In the first place, the government can-
not afford it and if it could, such action
would be dangerous for the continued suc-
cess of free and private enterprise which
assure continuance of Democracy.

To help solve this re-employment prob-
lem, a heavy responsibility rests upon every
employer.

In this connection, we are impressed
with a plan that has been adopted by Esso
Marketers and which is being outlined in
a series of timely advertisements that will
appear in this paper, starting with this is-
sue.

If every employer can take care of both
his present employees and those in the
armed forces, then the problem will be
solved.

Another Triumph

Hats off to the school children of Tran-
sylvania and of the 99 other counties in
North Carolina.

Information just released from the
Treasury Department in Washington re-
veals that North Carolina has exceeded all
states in the union in the Buy-A-Plane
campaign conducted by the public schools
for the period from January 1 through
June 15, 1944, in the sale of war stamps
and bonds for the purchase of planes.

Total sales in this state exceeded six
million and California was second with
nearly five million sold. Pennsylvania
was third and Texas fourth.

We are likewise elated over the fact
that our county again went over the top of
its loan drive quota so triumphantly, and
with the rest of the month left, we should
exceed our "E" bond quota. Let's do it!

To Chairman Ed McMahan, to members
of the war finance committee and to all
others who helped make the fifth war loan
a success, we offer felicitations.

Keep Prices Down!

With the allies on the move towards
ultimate victory, there is danger that we
might relax our efforts on the home front.
One of our most dangerous enemies is ris-
ing prices. Runaway prices will destroy
the value of everything that we have. Now
is the time to protect our future. Let's be
careful and not buy another depression.
Don't pay above ceiling prices. Avoid
black markets!

In The Right Direction

Meeting in Raleigh Thursday, the State
Board of Education adopted a budget call-
for the expenditure of \$36,200,000 dur-
ing the 1944-45 school year. This will rep-
resent an increase of \$1,100,000 over the
expenses for the past school year.

No North Carolinian who appreciates
the vital role of the public school system
in a democracy will argue for a moment
that even with this enlarged appropriation,
the state will be spending too much on the
education of its children. As our financial
capacity increases, we must expend more
if we are to give our children the type of
education to which they are entitled and
which they will need in meeting the prob-
lems of their generation.

But we are making progress, tremen-
dous progress in North Carolina. During
the past ten years, our annual expenditures
on our public school system have more than
doubled. We will spend this coming year
approximately fifty per cent more than we
did in the last full peace-time year. In
1944-45 we will expend on the public
school system more than we spent on all
of the costs of state government in 1936-37.

Our present school system has its im-
perfections and deficiencies. Make no mis-
take of that fact. But in dwelling on these
inadequacies we should not forget the ad-
vance which we have made during the past
decade. We are moving steadily and in
the right direction. -The Asheville Citizen.

HE HUFFED AND HE PUFFED



Down Your Alley

BY IRA B. ARMFIELD

Ralph Fisher told the Lions at
their meeting Thursday night that
the bond sellers made such a clean
sweep in the Little River section
that crows flying over it for the
next few months would have to
carry their own rations. . . County
Chairman Ed McMahan gave Ralph
credit for the greatly increased
amount of bonds sold at the Bal-
sam Grove rally during the recent
drive. At the Fourth War Loan
drive rally, the sellers belabored
the audience, but sold only one \$25
bond. This time more than \$9,000
worth were bought.

F. G. Norton, of Brevard, Route
2, showed me a few days ago a
copy of a little mimeo sheet gotten
out by a battalion of Seabees on
Munda island, in the South Pa-
cific, of which his son, D. E. Nor-
ton, is a member. It contains a
clever parody on Lincoln's Gettys-
burg address, which is quoted in
full below:

Two score and seven days ago
our battalion brought forth a new
project, conceived in a foxhole and

dedicated to the proposition that
all Japs are created evil. We are
now ensnared in the heat, rain and
mud of the island, testing whether
this project of the Seabees will
long endure. We are all together,
slipping and sliding as we do this,
but in a larger sense we cannot
navigate, we cannot harrow this
ground, for those great rains
which make this mud here have
made it impossible, far above the
poor power of all but the "Cats."
It is for us, the Seabees, rather to
be enslaved here by this menial
labor which they who are in charge
have thus so freely advanced. It
is for us to be here sickened by
the dish of hash set before us,
that from these cans we took nour-
ishment nor no devotion to these
cooks, for our stomachs have an
everlasting measure of commotion.
The world will little note nor long
remember what we built here,
but we shall never forget what
we ate here. Let us resolve that we
shall not have sweat in vain; that
this battalion shall have 30 days
of freedom in the United States

You're Telling Me

Commandos, points out the man
at the next desk, are different
than other expected guests. The
place is a mess when they leave—
not when they arrive.

Japs are making butter out
of whale oil. They should start a
fad in Tokyo for eating the bread
dry.

The only time Junior really
knuckles down is when he is play-
ing marbles.

The British income tax sys-
tem is now a century old. This is
just another of those cases where
the first 100 years are the tough-
est.

by Christmas; that this thought
shall not perish from our hopes.

A doctor examined a man in a
hospital. As the man bared his
chest, he revealed tattooed por-
traits of Churchill, Stalin and
Roosevelt.

"Want to proclaim your patrio-
tism, eh?" asked the doctor.
"Right," was the reply. "And you
should see where I've got Hitler
and Tojo."

Zadok Dumkopf complains that
the rubber tires on his lawn mower
never have a blowout.

And then there was the hay-
fever victim who complains that
the OPA never has put a ceil-
ing on sneezes.

The ant-eater, according to Fact-
ographs, is a difficult animal to
kill. Well, who in tarnation, asks
Grandpappy Jenkins — an old
picnic addict—would ever want to
kill such a swell creature?

SINGING BE HELD SUNDAY

The upper district singing con-
vention of Transylvania county
will meet Sunday afternoon at 2:30
at Mt. Moriah-Cherryfield Baptist
church, it has been announced by
Glenn Winchester, president.
Several visiting singers are expect-
ed to be present.

When your doctor asks where you
prefer to have your prescription
filled, say: VARNER'S, because:
Filled only by registered pharma-
cist; as written and at reasonable
prices. (Advt.)

NOTICE
To Dog Owners

Starting this Saturday, July 15, and contin-
uing every Saturday for several weeks, I will
vaccinate dogs against rabies. I will be located
back of the City Hall in Brevard.

The state law requires that dogs be vacci-
nated regularly.

ALVIN McCALL

DON'T Say CAN'T
Say
CAN



Your fruits and vegetables may come directly from your own yard
or you may take advantage of the local season to buy quantities of
fresh truck at the market.

In either case, those who take their home canning seriously this
season are sure to be in a favorable position next winter.

Your county home demonstration agent can give you worthwhile
tips. Why not drop in and talk it over?

"Electricity Is Vital—Don't Waste It"

REDDY KILOWATT

DUKE POWER COMPANY

Day 'Phone 116

Night 'Phone 16