

The Franklin Press and The Highlands Maconian

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Obituary notices, cards of thanks, tributes of respect, by individuals, lodges, churches, organizations or societies, will be regarded as advertising and inserted at regular classified advertising rates.

BIBLE THOUGHT

This newspaper invites its readers to express their opinions on matters of public interest through its columns. The Press-Maconian is independent in its policies and is glad to print both sides of any question. Letters to the editor should be written legibly on only one side of the paper and should be of reasonable length. The editor reserves the right to reject letters which are too long, are of small general interest or which would violate the sensibilities of our readers.

BIBLE THOUGHT

O that thou hadst hearkened to my commandments! then had thy peace been as a river, and thy righteousness as the waves of the sea.—Isaiah 48:18.

The only guarantee of peace is the spirit and action that turn a potential enemy into a friend.—George A. Buttrick.

Two Birthdays

AS the nation celebrates the sixtieth birthday of the President of the United States on January 30, the President himself has released his birthday message to General Douglas MacArthur on the occasion of his sixty-second birthday, on January 26 as he scored a victory in the Philippines against overwhelming odds.

The names of these two men will go down in history together. Their birthdays will be celebrated as long as this nation remembers her heroes.

The Farmers Did It

WITH Macon County's goal of \$1500 for the War Relief Fund several hundred dollars short of its goal, the farmers have wiped this out with one stroke, so to speak. Chairman Harley Cabe reports the sum of \$1,570.65 reached by the addition of the farmers' gift.

In response to the appeal made a few weeks ago at a meeting of farm leaders for scrap metal to help win the war, and as a contribution to the Red Cross, a large pile was accumulated on the grounds of the Agricultural building which had been hauled from every section of the county. The pile brought nearly \$500.

The bringing of this amount of scrap metal out of the farms in mid-winter has been no small feat, representing both labor and expense on the part of the farmers. This gift to the work of mercy now facing our American Red Cross goes to show how much can be accomplished through concerted effort and the salvaging of waste material.

Example In Patriotism

RETAIL gas, automobile and tire dealers have been hit harder than most types of business by the changes over to war production. Almost overnight, these men have been deprived of their normal source of income.

But have they folded up? Not by a long way. With typical American spirit of enterprise, the auto dealers are playing up the sale of used cars and repair of old ones, and telling owners how to keep their cars from wearing out. The gas companies are doing likewise, conducting educational campaigns through newspaper advertising and over radio. They are instructing the public how to economize on tires, save wear-and-tear on cars, and even how to use less gas. All are urging the purchase of Defense Bonds and Stamps.

The owners of filling stations and retail automobile salesmen are an example to all citizens in patriotism and resourceful adaptation to war conditions.

Honors To The Waynesville Mountaineer

THE Waynesville Mountaineer won two awards of the annual Awards Contest sponsored by the North Carolina Press Association. At the institute held jointly with the University of North Carolina and Duke University on January 16 this well deserved recognition was accorded our neighbor in Haywood county, which won the second prize in the fields of "Best Community Service" and "General Excellence" among the weekly newspapers of the state.

Th out-of-state judge wrote in making his report: "We wish to call special attention to the Waynesville Mountaineer . . . the presentation of this entry was remarkable. . . . In a slightly different type of contest the Mountaineer might have stood above every paper in the country."

We salute Curtis Russ, the editor, who has brought this distinction to our section.

Press Comment

RUSSIA'S SECRET WEAPON

(Asheville Citizen)
The loss of Mozhaik was cost Germany the anchor of her winter line on the Moscow front. The jaws of a vast Red Army pincers are closing on 100,000 crack Nazi troops fleeing from their comfortable siege station before the Russian capital. With the reduction of this salient the Soviet armies are now rolling westward along the entire front from Leningrad to the Sea of Azov.

In less than two months the Red Army has converted a defensive war into one immense offensive operation. In this prodigious achievement it has been aided mightily by the coming of the Russian winter, which is now nearing a cruel frigidty unknown anywhere else in the civilized world. It has been assisted also by the genius of its leaders, whose sense of timing has been remarkably obedient to that oldest of military maxims: victory usually goes to the commander who is last to commit his reserves to the battle.

There is yet another reason for the Russian success. It is so obvious that, for its very appearance, it has escaped the attention of most military experts. This reason may be found in the opening sentence of every Russian morning communique for the last six months:

"Our troops have fought the enemy on all fronts."

Here is the mystery of Russia's recoupment, the secret weapon of Soviet success. Over every inch of bloody ground, across every pebble and frozen blade of grass, the Red Army has contested the invader. Dogged, tenacious, unrelenting, it has never let up never yielded, though its back was to the wall. Raw courage and sheer obstinacy have prevailed. "Our troops have fought the enemy on all fronts." This indomitable fighting spirit is Russia's secret weapon.

Church Services

- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. C. F. Rogers
Sunday, February 1
9:45 a. m.—Bible school.
11 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p. m.—B. T. U.
6:30 p. m.—The Brotherhood.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
- FRANKLIN METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. J. L. Stokes II
10 a. m.—Church school.
11 a. m.—Worship service.
6:00 p. m.—Young Peoples Fellowship.
- PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Rev. Hubert Wardlaw
10 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Services.
7:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
- ST. AGNES EPISCOPAL**
Rev. A. Rufus Morgan
1st Sunday:
11 a. m.—Holy Communion and
- FRANKLIN METHODIST CIRCUIT**
Rev. Philip L. Green
1st Sunday:
10 a. m.—Salem.
11 a. m.—Bethel.
3 p. m.—Louisia.
7 p. m.—Clark's Chapel.
- MACON METHODIST CIRCUIT**
Rev. J. C. Swain
1st Sunday:
11 a. m.—Union.
2 p. m.—Hickory Knoll.
7:30 p. m.—Asbury.
- ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC PARISH**
Rev. A. F. Rohrbacher
Every First Sunday:
8 a. m.—Bryson City.
Every Second and Fifth Sunday:
8 a. m.—Franklin.
Every Third Sunday:
8 a. m.—Cherokee.
Every Fourth Sunday:
8 a. m.—Murphy.
Every Sunday:
11 a. m.—Waynesville.
- CULLASAJA PENTACOSTAL**
Rev. C. W. Modder, Pastor
10 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:15 a. m.—Morning worship.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday Prayer meeting.

Tire-Rationing Rules In Yes-And-No Form

The Office of Price Administration has completed the first of a series of interpretations of tire and tube rationing regulations designed to aid local rationing boards. The interpretations, worked out by a newly formed OPA unit, were set up in question-and-answer form as follows.

Q. Are seconds of new tires or tubes "new" tires or tubes? A. Yes.

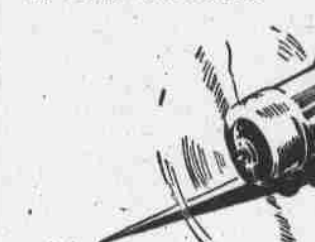
Q. Are bicycle tires within the scope of the rationing regulation? A. No.

Q. Can tires in possession of a seller on which part or full payment has been made be delivered to the purchaser? A. No.

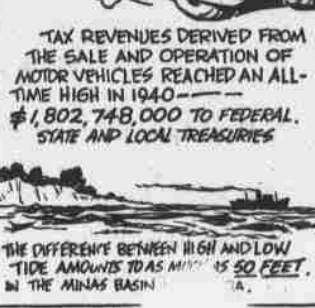
Q. Can tires now owned and in possession of a fleet operator be

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

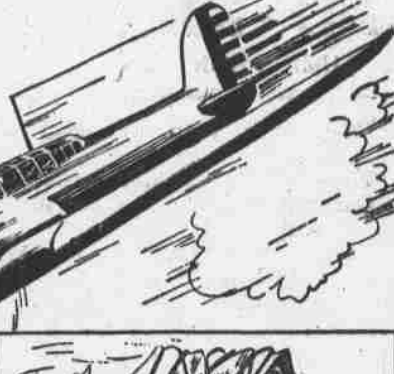
MODERN AIRPLANE ENGINES LAST 12 TIMES AS LONG AND TRAVEL 32 TIMES AS FAR IN SINGLE FLIGHTS AS WORLD WAR MODELS



TAX REVENUES DERIVED FROM THE SALE AND OPERATION OF MOTOR VEHICLES REACHED AN ALL-TIME HIGH IN 1940—\$1,802,748,000 TO FEDERAL, STATE AND LOCAL TREASURES



THERE ARE 22,705,000 TELEPHONES IN THE UNITED STATES TODAY—ONE FOR EVERY SIX PERSONS



WINTER WINDS BLOW SO HARD ON THE HULLY PENINSULA COUNTY VA. MAR. ISLAND THAT HOUSEHOLDERS THE DOWN THE WINDY ROOFS EACH SEPTEMBER TO KEEP THEM FROM BLOWING AWAY!



THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN HIGH AND LOW TIDE AMOUNTS TO AS MUCH AS 50 FEET IN THE MINAS BASIN

transferred from one of his fleet of garages to another; from truck to truck? A. Yes.

Q. Can tire dealers exchange white wall tires owned by them for black wall tires owned by automobile dealers? A. No.

Q. Have the local boards any discretion in extending the list of eligible classes? A. No.

Q. To whom must one apply for modification of the list? A. Leon Henderson, Office of Price Administration, Washington.

Q. Is a hearse an eligible vehicle? A. No. In emergencies ambulances, which are on the eligible list, may be used as hearses.

Q. Is a truck used to deliver coal to both manufacturers and private consumers entitled to tires? A. Yes.

Q. Does the exception in the section relating to deliveries to ultimate consumer prohibit delivery of coal to an ultimate consumer? A. No.

Q. Are trucks used to repair telegraph lines eligible vehicles? A. Yes.

Cars Eligible
Q. Are passenger cars used to repair telegraph lines eligible vehicles? A. No.

Q. Are cars used to deliver telegrams in rural areas eligible vehicles? A. No.

Q. Are wholesale grocers' trucks, used to make deliveries to retailers, eligible vehicles? A. Yes.

Q. Are passenger cars used by wholesale grocers to make deliveries or to solicit sales eligible vehicles? A. No.

Q. Are wholesale grocers' trucks used for sales and for solicitation of sales and for deliveries eligible vehicles? A. Only when the deliveries and solicitations coincide.

Q. Are trucks used as salesmen's vehicles. A. No.

Q. Are trucks used by newspapers to make deliveries of newspapers in wholesale lots to news dealers eligible vehicles? A. Yes.

Q. Are trucks used for delivery of single papers to homes in rural areas eligible vehicles? A. No.

Q. Are trucks used for retail deliveries of heavy goods such as furniture, eligible vehicles? A. No.

Can't Disregard Quotas
Q. Does the OPA set quotas limiting the number of tires which each dealer may sell? A. No. No quotas apply to sales by dealers. Local boards cannot issue tire certificates for new tires or tubes in excess of the quotas assigned to them. Dealers may sell as many tires or tubes as are requested by purchasers who hold tire certificates.

Q. When will a company using trucks to transport coal be able to get tires? A. Any time after January 5 it may apply to the local board in its area and the board has tires available for it within its quota.

Q. Can local tire rationing boards charge a fee for the issuance of a tire certificate? A. No. Exaction of a fee under color of authority in violation of regulations will be a federal offense.

Q. A tire dealer has sold a tire and has guaranteed to replace it with a new tire if the original tire proves defective. Can the tire owner exchange a tire which proves defective for a new tire? A. No. If the person is entitled to an adjustment on the guarantee, he should seek a monetary settlement.

Q. Does the list of eligible vehicles set forth the order of preference in which the classes of eligible vehicles are to be granted tire certificates? A. No.

Wholesale Use of Cars
Q. Are trucks used by a retail grocer to obtain supplies from wholesalers entitled to tires? A. Yes, provided they are not also

for retail deliveries or other non-qualified uses.

Q. Can an employee of a mining or manufacturing company who uses his car to travel to and from his plant or between plant of the company secure a certificate for tires? A. No.

Q. Can a person using a passenger car for supervisory work on a defense project get a certificate from the local tire rationing board? A. No.

Nitrate Firm Offers \$820 In Farm Contest

Farm boys and girls, under 19 years of age, have a chance to win prizes ranging from \$250 to \$1 in Defense Bonds and Stamps, in a Food for Victory contest announced by the Extension Service of N. C. State College. The contest is sponsored by the Chilean Nitrate Educational Bureau, Inc.

A. G. Floyd, State director of the Chilean Nitrate Bureau, who made the prizes available, has always been a strong supporter of 4-H Club and other worthwhile agricultural programs, Extension officials pointed out.

"The North Carolina Farm Family 'Food for Victory' Contest" is the name given the 1942 contest, for which 209 prizes totaling \$820 in Defense Bonds and Stamps are offered. The State and County USDA War Boards will administer the contest locally.

No enrollment is necessary. Boys and girls under 19 years of age who are members of a farm family living on a farm for which a 1942 Farm Defense Plan Sheet has been executed at the County AAA office, are eligible to compete. The awards will be based on the records of farm-home food production and conservation, submitted on or before next November 1, 1942.

A maximum of 500 points are allowed in the scoring for livestock production, divided as follows: Cows milked, 100 points; Milk production, 100 points; hogs marketed or slaughtered on the farm, 100; egg production, 100; and beef cattle (excluding calves) marketed, 100 points.

Seven hundred points are offered for gardens sufficient to meet family needs, with 200 points for variety, 200 for fresh vegetables, 200 for conserved vegetables, and 100 points for increase in garden acreage.

Points also will be scored for production of soybeans, dried beans, corn, other feed grains, hay, sorghum and cane for syrup, peanuts for oil and hogs, vegetables for sale (including Irish and Sweet potatoes), and the improvement of permanent pasture.

The Chilean Nitrate Educational Bureau will supply the report forms for the contest, and all reports must be turned in to the County Extension Agent's office by November 1, 1942.

All Are Warned Not To Spread Rumors Or Military Information

Colonel John T. Kennedy, Commanding Officer of Fort Bragg, in an interview today warned men in uniform and all civilians to be on the alert against spreading dangerous rumors or divulging important military and industrial secrets.

A soldier's uniform, he said, should make him immediately conscious of his trust, "but the man in industry is as vital to our defense as the soldier in the field, and any open discussion of industrial secrets may be as harmful to the safety of our Country as a revelation of troop movements."

"Learn to think before you

Training School

For Home Agents Held Here Last Week

The training school to prepare home demonstration agents of Macon and surrounding counties for the war efforts to be undertaken by the rural women was held in the Agricultural building Friday, January 23, as part of the state-wide defense program.

Miss Julia McIver, assistant clothing specialist of State college, Raleigh, conducted the morning discussion "Clothing Needs of the Farm Family in 1942". Miss McIver modeled an inexpensive wardrobe suitable for a farm woman which included work garments that have been especially designed for women in War War III. These work clothes included coverettes, food preparation dresses, and surplus house dress as designed by Butterwick Pattern company.

Miss McIver listed articles of clothing that the farm women can expect a shortage of now and in the near future; also the articles which have been advanced in price as percale, cotton work shirts, and cotton overalls. The need for conserving materials for war purposes was stressed by the clothing specialist.

The fact that sewing machines have advanced in price, and that there will be difficulty in obtaining parts for used machines, every farm woman is urged to clean and adjust her machine. If new parts are needed to order these immediately.

Miss Mary E. Thomas, nutrition specialist of State college, demonstrated the cooking of vegetables to conserve all food value. Miss Thomas urged that in encouraging all rural women to assist their families in living above the safety line that they not only grow all possible vegetables and fruits in "The Victory Garden" but that they conserve all food value through proper food preservation methods. These methods will emphasize the drying of as many vegetables and fruits as is necessary to economize on the use of glass, tin, and jar rings during the war.

Home demonstration agents attending the training school were: Mrs. Geraldine P. Hyatt of Swain county; Miss Margaret Martin of Jackson county; Mrs. Aline R. King of Cherokee county; Mrs. Edith McGlamary and Miss Velma Beam of Clay; and Mrs. Florence S. Sherrill of Macon.

U. S. Defense Needs Operators

The United States Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examinations for Junior Communications Operator (air navigation), \$1260 to \$1440 a year; Assistant Communications Operator (air navigation), \$1620 a year for filling vacancies in the Civil Aeronautics Administration, Second Region, which comprises the States of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

These examinations have been reissued and amended to incorporate several changes, such as relaxations in Age Limits and Physical Requirements, and applications may be secured at the Post Office, Franklin, N. C.

Stamp Necessary On Package Seed

Any wholesaler of package seed making shipments to North Carolina merchants are required by law to purchase and affix inspection stamps, "and merchants informed to the contrary are being misled", D. S. Coltrane, assistant to the Commissioner of Agriculture, announced today.

Meanwhile, the seed inspection force of the State Department of Agriculture is planning an intensive campaign against dealers in package seed to which inspection stamps have not been attached.

Speak," he urged, "especially if you are being asked about the work you do, or if a soldier, about military maneuvers. You can never be sure but that the man or woman you are talking to—through he appear to be a dyed in the wool American—is working for a—foreign power. Therefore, always be on the alert, because the questions will seldom be direct but very subtle."

Colonel Kennedy declared that suspicious actions or persons should be reported to the nearest FBI Field Office or to the local police.

"Don't try to be an amateur sleuth," he said.

Of equal importance, he declared, is for civilians to help keep the country sane and sensible by checking and double-checking any rumors that might possibly cause panic.

"The War Department has warned that false rumors to alarm the people are a recognized form of fifth column activity," he added.

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Potts' Burial Ass'n.
Protects The Whole Family
Fine Solid Oak Caskets
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