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RECOGNITION AT LAST

War has one virtue. It reawakens a people's sense of values. For example, in peacetime everyone takes the local newspaper pretty much for granted. Its value to the community and to the ideals of freedom which the editor symbolizes with every opinion he expresses, is almost wholly lost to sight.

In ordinary times the editor is painfully reminded of the arbitrary value placed on his services. Advertising is hard to obtain. When it is obtained it is strictly on a basis of getting so many customers for so-and-so's gas-gel. Any advertising manager who bought space in newspapers with the partial objective of encouraging a free press and free enterprise would, a few years ago, have been looked upon as light-headed by his colleagues.

But today circumstances have changed. The nation is at war. It is at war to restore freedom to other nations and to perpetuate it in this country. Our people have had abundant opportunity to contemplate the horror of nations where freedom is dead.

Our business men, all of us, have observed that in those nations disappearance of personal liberty was accompanied by the disappearance of the virulent free thinking and free speaking editor. After the disappearance of the editor came the iron hand of dictatorship. It is not surprising that we begin to look upon the editor and the free press he represents as something to be preserved at all costs in this country.

Industry realizes at last that without our free press there could be no free enterprise. Industry realizes now that if it wants to do business at the same old stand after the war, it will have to first help preserve a system of government that will let private enterprise live. War has reawakened industry to the value of the editor. Its representatives have discovered that the American press renders a service far beyond selling a few yards of Blank Company's cheesecloth. They are finding out that this latter service—the keeping alive of freedom—cannot be measured in dollars and cents, or bought by the inch.—Industrial News Review.

THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE

Even the 7-years itch don't last forever. Funny-business there at our Capitol will get cleared up. Several congressmen went home during the last few years, and without a return coupon on their R. R. ticket.

If I was a Senator still down there on the payroll I would not dally around, about making a long and careful look into the first crystal ball I could find—if I had not

already done so.

In our Land of the Free, we go in for bobbed hair and then we go in for letting it grow and pinning it up. We go from nightshirts to pajamas. We do things. We go odd places. We been tasting every concoction any Govt. Doctor could cook up. We have a bad taste in our mouth. But she looks like we might be headed for home again—back to the ways of our forefathers. Brothers and Sisters, home will look good.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

CHANCE FOR LABOR STATESMANSHIP

If the people suffer a coal shortage this winter, the blame will have to be laid squarely in the lap of government and labor, because the wage, labor, hour and price question is wholly in their hands. If workmen could only see it, they are undermining the very freedom they enjoy by forcing stricter government control of their actions in order to maintain coal production—and production will be maintained. Only the most foolhardy labor leaders will sanction labor trouble in the coal mines now.

MANLEYS GROVE

Rev. Lonnie Sasser and family of Murfreesboro spent the weekend with relatives in this section. Oscar Draughan and family visited Mrs. Ola Cotton of Corbett Hill Sunday afternoon.

Miss Naline Odom spent Sunday with Miss Christine Strickland of Corbett Hill.

Among those visiting at the home of Oscar Draughan Sunday were Earnie Hall and family of near Clinton, Frank Draughan of Roseboro, William Robert Draughan of the navy in Maryland and Walter Edwards of Corbett Hill.

Jim Keel and family of Bizzells Grove and the Revs. Bizzell and Phillips of Princeton, and Miss Cassie Thompson of Goldsboro were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thompson Sunday.

Brewer Draughan called on friends at Seven Springs Sunday afternoon.

N. C. WEEKLY WAR JOURNAL

RALEIGH.— Eastern North Carolina's wartime highlights during the week included strong enforcement action by OPA in Elizabeth City where wine dealers paid \$324.44 for price violations, in Wilmington where U. S. District Court sentenced a refrigerator dealer to six months in jail and a fine of \$250 for selling refrigerators above ceiling price, and in Winston where a laundry settled a treble-damage action for increased services costs for \$1,150.63.

At the same time price panels of local War Price and Rationing Boards checked 548 retail meat stores in 52 Eastern North Carolina counties with price violations reaching a higher figure. Other highlights included:

MEAT GRADING: Federal meat grading has begun on a scale of the state with the counties of Johnson, Wake, Durham, and Orange on the list last week. The Food Distribution Administration says that all meat sold by retailers must be graded by a Federal Grader and OPA is issuing orders that all meat sold must be graded and sold at prices not above the levels for grade-for-grade of beef, lamb, and veal. H. B. Adams, 303 State Agriculture Building, Raleigh, is the official grader for the middle section of Eastern North Carolina. Grading in the Albemarle area will be done by FDA graders out of Norfolk.

RENT CONTROL: The Raleigh OPA this week added Alamance county to the rent control program—meaning that all rents in that county, which includes Burlington, Graham, Haw River, and Mebane, must be rolled back to the March 1, 1943 level. Theodore

SHARE THIS UP IN YOUR KITCHEN TO SERVE AS A DAILY REMINDER



TO SPEED OUR BOYS HOME!
 Help shorten the war—save American lives—with a precious fighting weapon—FOOD

Save yourself and your family. Do you do these things to the best of your abilities and opportunities?

PRODUCE as much food as you possibly can?
 On the farm?
 In the Victory Garden?

CONSERVE your food?
 By wasting nothing—cleaning the plate?
 By preserving food in your home?
 By substituting plentiful for scarce foods?
 By serving the right foods for strength and health?

SHARE your food?
 By sharing it willingly with our fighting men and fighting Allies?
 By accepting rationing cheerfully?
 By buying no more rationed food than you really need?

PLAY SQUARE with food?
 By always turning in your stamps when you buy rationed foods?
 By paying no more than top legal prices?

FOOD IS THE MIGHTIEST WEAPON OF THEM ALL



WAR FOOD ADMINISTRATION

S. Johnson, Raleigh District director, said the county had 5,449 rental units in 1940. All persons renting living quarters must register under the rent control program on Saturday, November 13, at registration places set up in the Alamance schools. There are now 20 Eastern North Carolina counties under effective rent control.

NO GAS CUT: Recurring rumors of further gasoline rationing cuts were called unfounded this week by the Raleigh OPA. There is no indication that gasoline allotment quotas will be reduced this year and OPA is not contemplating any reduction in coupon values.

SHOE STAMPS: Don't worry about shoe stamp No. 18 expiring without advance notice. W. Hance Hoffer, Raleigh OPA rationing officer said this week that at least 30 days notice will be given the public before the shoe stamp expires.

RAW POPCORN: In the near future the OPA will establish ceiling prices for raw popcorn on basic maximum price of \$3.68 per hundred pounds. This price-fixing order will cover any variety of popcorn on the cob at the grower's farm.

PLENTY TOBACCO: The Department of Agriculture informed the Raleigh OPA this week that the cigarette situation is generally satisfactory, indicating that supplies of cigarettes will continue to be sufficient in volume and quality to meet the demands of U. S. civilians.

PITCHER PUMPS: Farmers and others living in rural areas of Eastern North Carolina need not worry about obtaining currently scarce "pitcher pumps", a statement from the Raleigh OPA district office said this week. OPA said that WPB has authorized the manufacture of 250,000 hand pumps to meet farm requirements. The new "pitcher pumps" will cost about 50 cents more than the current \$2.50 average price.

BOOTLEGGERS TAKE JOB: A bootlegger, never known to work, was called into a USES office under Governor Broughton's "work or fight" program last week. The program was explained to him and he exploded. "Why," he said, "this darn country is going to the dogs. I am 35 years old and have never hit a lick of work before in

my life and you people call me and tell me you have to go to work. Yeah, this country is really shot." The USES manager added a memo to the report which was sent to Raleigh, in these words: "He took the job."

TIRE: Eastern North Carolina tire quotas for November were slashed by OPA this week indicating a serious shortage of rubber. A total of 3,417 truck tires will be set up for rationing in November as compared with 4,710 in October. Likewise, truck tube quotas for November are 3,538 as compared with 4,237 in October. Passenger tires, Grade I, were cut from 10,495 in October to 9,953 in November while Grade III was increased from 7,708 in October to 9,797 in November. Passenger tubes for November are 11,774 as compared with an October quota of 10,977.

POSTCARD NOTES: Persons who have not received their Ration Book No. III should apply to their local War Price and Rationing Board at once. Applications must be mailed by the board and not by the person making the application for the rationing book. There will be no coupon rationing of coal during the coming winter. There's a large black market in wastepaper right now. OPA and the WPB are taking action to break up the black market. OPA has announced that price ceilings on old newspaper, pasteboard boxes, and waste paper will not be raised. Special OPA investigators are checking waste paper dealers who are violating ceilings. Dealers cannot get higher prices now by holding their waste paper.

ENEMY AGAIN USES SIRENS AS SPIES
 In World War I our clumsy foes used glamour girls like Mita Hari to spy on us. Early in this war they switched to ugly agents but failed. Now they're trying the beauties again to get valuable information. Read how the enemy works in the November 7th issue of

The American Weekly
 Big magazine distributed with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN

Lodge Directory
 Mount Olive Lodge No. 208 A F. & A. M. meets in regular communication 1st and 3rd Tuesday nights in each month. Visiting brothers are cordially invited.
 R. A. WILKINS, Master
 B. A. SUMMERLIN, Sec

TYNDALL Funeral Director Embalmer Ambulance Service K. E. TYNDALL
 Phone 70 Mount Olive, N. C.

DR. G. F. HERRING
 Dentist
 MOUNT OLIVE, N. C.



DR. Z. B. SPENCE
 OPTOMETRIST
 Office 10th Floor Wayne Lane

E. A. SOUTHERLAND
 ACCOUNTANT — TAX SERVICE
 107 W. Main Street, Mount Olive, N. C.

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Care Accuracy Dependability
 Years of experience have built for us a reputation for accuracy and dependability in the filling of prescriptions. We're proud of your confidence. Bring your prescriptions here, where only the finest of drugs are used.
GLENN-MARTIN Drug Store

Renew Your Subscription to The Tribune



Care Accuracy Dependability
 Years of experience have built for us a reputation for accuracy and dependability in the filling of prescriptions. We're proud of your confidence. Bring your prescriptions here, where only the finest of drugs are used.
GLENN-MARTIN Drug Store

Wood for Sale
 By the cord, already cut in heater-lengths.
 Thoroughly dry and ready to burn. If interested see at once—
Walter P. Thompson
 Mount Olive, N. C.



GO LIGHT!

Overweight Motor Oil Proved Non-Essential
 See how safe and economical a surprisingly Light grade can be with your engine Winter OIL-PLATED
 A motorist who kept a record for a month averaged only 2.7 miles between stops. Maybe you average twice that. Yet the "coupon shortage" means short runs—lots of stopping and starting. That's extra bad for your oil. The first hardships of Winter will find it unfit. This year, of all years, the height of economy is to change your oil promptly.

The lightest suitable oil you can use is best for your engine—your battery—your gasoline economy...best for lengthening your car's future! You needn't risk any overweight grade...not when you have your engine OIL-PLATED for Winter by changing to economical Conoco Nth motor oil.

The "magnetic attraction" that seems set up by a certain synthetic in Conoco Nth oil—patented—enables it to OIL-PLATE. All good plating forms a staunch protective surface, and that gives you the idea of OIL-PLATING. Now think of any OIL-PLATED part in your engine facing another OIL-PLATED part...double OIL-PLATING in between—plus Conoco Nth oil's regular-type liquid film that's extra strong! You can't get more protection than that, while with

Dread Engine Acid is Fought by OIL-PLATING
 Normal combustion always leaves acids inside of your engine when it stops. Formerly it seldom stood idle long. Soon mileage and speed heated your engine enough to oust acids. But nowadays rationing may force long rests, while corrosive acids gnaw. To combat corrosion, metals are plated. You combat acid corrosion with your engine OIL-PLATED.

overweight oil you'd only invite needless drag and dangerous "absentee" lubrication in starting cold. Don't risk it: Consult Your Conoco Mileage Marchant for your lightest grade of Nth, and face Winter fully confident, with your engine OIL-PLATED. Continental Oil Co.

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

For Sale
 1931 MODEL A FORD COACH in very good shape!
 ALSO
 Antifreeze — Auto Heaters — Glass Windows for any Car Batteries - Fresh Every Week — and many other hard-to-get accessories.
Luby Bell MOTOR CO.
 Mount Olive, N. C.
 On Goldsboro Highway near City Park

CAMELS STAY FRESH...
 because they're packed to go round the world
 SO THAT Yanks from Sicily to the Solomon Islands will get their cigarettes fresh, the way they like 'em, Camels are packed to seal in that famous Camel flavor and mildness anywhere...for months at a time.



CAMEL

For Uncle Sam
 This bank is gladly donating a large amount of time to the sale of war bonds plus engaging in many other non-profit enterprises for the benefit of our country, and for the furtherance of our war effort.

—oO—

We pay two per cent on savings accounts and certificates of deposit up to \$1,000.00. No interest on accounts over \$1,000.00

Bank of Mt. Olive
 Mount Olive, N. C.
 MEMBER FED. DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

SOY BEANS
 WE ARE RECEIVING AGENTS FOR YOUR SOY BEANS AT GOVERNMENT SUPPORT PRICES
 \$1.80 PER BUSHEL
 FOR U. S. NUMBER ONE BEANS F. O. B. MOUNT OLIVE
 BRING US YOUR BEANS
ENGLISH & OLIVER
 MOUNT OLIVE, N. C.