

THE EAGLE

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GIVE TO THE UNITED WAR FUND

The United War Drive is now underway; but we are still far short of our quota. Many people have given generously, while others have given sparingly and still others none at all.

We must finish the job. Cherryville's quota of \$5,051.46 is not large when we consider the many organizations we are helping through this. In addition to the USO, which means so much to the many men still in service, remember there are thousands of people of our allied nations that will starve or freeze if they are not fed and clothed through the United War Fund this winter. Let's consider this as well as our own Boys and give generously. Send in your contribution today.

If you have any hesitancy about giving, ask the men who have been in service, then remember those who are still serving. Your contribution may bring comfort and joy to an American still serving away from home. It may mean food and clothing for women and children of the allied nations. Give generously and give NOW.

GOVERNMENT MEDICINE NO ANSWER

The United States had the largest group of thoroughly trained medical specialists in its entire history at the beginning of World War II. In war service their professional competence, plus the aid of new drugs and modern methods, were largely responsible for the fact that 96.1 per cent of the 1,375,000 wounded in the European theatre were saved.

The nation wishes its citizens and soldiers to have the best possible medical service. In connection with doing this, there are powerful advocates of a compulsory national medical program which would tax wage earners and employers at high rates for funds to support it, regardless of whether or not they desired state medical service.

Those who regard freedom of opportunity as one of the precious assets of America today, deny that government control of medicine is the conclusive answer. Voluntary health insurance plans to provide prepayment for medical service, are already underway and are not a drag on the country's medical proficiency or brilliant progress and research.

"By expanding and improving our public health service, by supporting various group and community systems, and by encouraging private insurance companies to add to the usefulness of their services, the country should find that Federal control of medicine is not necessary to insure a healthy nation," says the Index, quarterly publication of the New York Trust Company. "Historically the experience of foreign countries provides no evidence to the contrary."

A POOR SOLUTION

In Paris the lights may soon be dimmed. In the huge textile mills of Lyons, the spindles are idle. In Belgium the great steel mills in Liege, Charleroi and La Louviere are shut, and in many a European village there is ample food, but no way to get it to the hungry cities, says Time magazine.

Why is the economy of Western Europe still paralyzed? It has a coal famine. Like a wagon without a horse, it lacks the power to start. Until the coal shortage is solved, there is little chance that Europe's shattered economy can be rebuilt or that any sizable trade with the United States can be revived, says Time.

The only remedy that France suggests is to nationalize its coal mines. It seems to have the idea that state socialism of industry, such as the Hitler government established, will in some miraculous manner encourage increased production, even though it destroys the incentive that flows from individual opportunity.

According to the latest figures, this fuel year will see the United States 37 million tons short of its coal needs. We tried temporary socialization of the coal mines as a remedy for coal strikes. The result was not surplus coal but continued shortages.

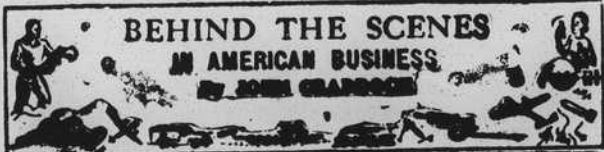
One gloomy official in the European area, says: "If the people don't get coal, you can count on chaos and revolution." That would mean less coal and more freezing. We had the modern revolution—strikes—in the United States mines when our country faced its greatest war danger. And the result was less coal. It takes more than revolution and government seizure of property to get production. Until the people learn this, they must expect suffering.

END OF THE WORLD

Most of our military leaders warn us to prepare against another war in order to prevent it, but General Jacob Devers goes further and names the approximate date.

World War No. 3 will come in 1961 or '62, he thinks unless America keeps an army of 4,000,000 men on hand. The General, who is chief of the Army Ground forces, is rushing the season a little. Most of the others average about 25 years before we again start fighting; he cut it down to 16. What he is really forecasting is the end of the world.—Charlotte Observer.

GOT A BEAR BY THE TAIL



NEW YORK, Oct. 22—Junior and Sis will have a little wider choice of toys this Christmas, but the stores will have nothing like the prewar variety. Last year, most of the toys were made of wood, and metal was limited to a lone nail or two to keep the parts together. This year, the metal restrictions have been lifted, but manufacturers have not obtained all they want. As a result, about eight to ten per cent of the toys will be all metal. Manufacturers say there will be a few tricycles for the little tots and a small number of electric trains. The train situation is complicated by the fact that although steel is relatively easy to get, nickel, copper, brass and other metals which go into the construction of the better train models are still in limited supply. Prices will vary widely. The old line toy maker who were in business in 1941 and 1942 have to comply with price ceilings which curb their output. The new manufacturers, on the other hand, base their prices on current costs and some of their figures are steeply higher. Best advice to parents who want to buy toys for the children is to buy as early as possible because the better pieces are not staying on retail shelves very long even this far before Christmas.

RUBBER'S RETURN—Latest estimates are that some 300,000 tons of Far East natural rubber—harvested and secreted by the natives during the war—may be found ready for early shipment. This is about half a normal prewar year's American consumption, but means very little so far as resumption of natural rubber's use in auto tires is concerned, because of the backlogged demand for truck and bus tires in which tree rubber is essential. Meantime, the first postwar passenger-car tire, made entirely of synthetic, has made its debut, described as "able to outwear prewar naturals." John L. Collier, president of B. F. Goodrich which introduced it, emphasized that this tire's advent does not mean that synthetic rubber, in itself, is now the equal or superior of Far East rubber for use in tires. But he did say that the technical progress it represents "automatically gives the American synthetic increased stature in the world rubber picture," and added that "any week or any day further discoveries may scale down further or even eliminate the quality advantages which natural rubber now has."

THINGS TO COME—A new plastic surgical cast for use in treating broken bones and other injuries, developed by Union Carbide & Carbon. Its great advantage: it can be molded at temperatures which are endurable by the human body. . . . A synthetic leather which combines smart appearance with wear-resisting toughness. The Army used it for tank upholstery during the war. . . . A special identification light for aerial delivery containers. It has a three-celled flashlight which turns on when a cord attached to the parachute causes contact. . . . New modeling clay for children which glows in the dark. It will be introduced for the Christmas trade. . . . A fully automatic motion picture camera to record important changes during ovation test flights. . . . Splatter-proof heat lamp for bathrooms. It has a specially-treated glass which resists temperature shocks of more than 500 degrees differential. It is said to withstand almost any amount of splashing from a shower. . . . A half inch ring of clear plastic with a channel of glowing radium salt sealed in, to attach to anything to be found in the dark, particularly the telephone, light switches, keyholes.

FISH FINDER—America's giant fishing industry has a new device to help locate fishing banks, and to make navigation safer at night or in fog. The device is an electronic "depth recorder" which bounces a high frequency signal off the bottom of the sea to measure the depth of water, and draws an accurate and permanent picture of the ocean floor, according to engineers of the Bendix-Marine division of Bendix Aviation Corporation who developed the device. It is expected to prove a boon particularly to commercial fishing craft since it accurately locates fishing banks and shows the presence of sunken wreckage which might ruin fishing nets. This device is also said to point the way to the development for the first time in history of a small, low-cost depth recorder suitable for small boats and pleasure craft. Since hydrographic charts, giving channel depths and the depths of coastal waters are available the use of a depth recorder with these charts makes possible navigation of a ship safer and earlier in fog and at night than with a magnetic compass.

BITS 'O' BUSINESS—Biggest real estate boom since the 1920s has hit New York City. Actual transactions on 22 square mile Manhattan may total a half bil-

lion dollars this year. . . . Hide scarcity will continue into next year. Foreign buyers take large quantities of American hides and U. S.-British war pooling agreement channels 90 per cent of all Argentine supplies to England. . . . Java's sugar hoard of 1,600,000 tons may not relieve our shortage. Some of it is damaged; some is in districts where fighting and looting continues. . . . Sandwich meats may become scarcer: the government, leaving the best grades, takes for devastated foreign countries half the kind that goes into sausages, canned meat spreads and meat loaves. . . . Domestic air travel space is more difficult to get than previously. . . . War bond redemptions exceeded sales for the first time in September amounting to \$486 million against \$451 million.

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Soil Conservation :-

Woodrow W. Carpenter Route 2, Bessemer City, located near Painsour Mountain, sowed 15 acres of red clover last spring. He inoculated five acres and thought the rest of it would do all right anyway. Where the clover was inoculated, it made splendid growth and where it was not, a stalk appeared here and there, resulting in a poor stand, in spite of the fact that all clover received the same fertilizer treatment and on the same quality land. Woodrow had this to say: "That's one time 50 cents spent for inoculation would have made me \$200, which I'd have gotten in seed and hay." Needless to say, he is sold on inoculation—it looks like it pays.

B. B. Bynum, located near Alexis, is doing a splendid job building terraces with a small farm tractor. Folks that say it is impossible to build standard terraces with small tractors should stop by to see some of his work.

N. T. Lynn Route 1 Kings Mountain, located at the foot of Crowders Mountain, sowed about two acres of the poorest land on his farm in sericea lespedeza two years ago. This past summer, he harvested a good hay crop and from all indications, will harvest a good seed crop. He plans to sow two more acres next spring for hay and seed. An ideal way to make poor land pay its way as well as controlling erosion.

Dr. B. C. Taylor, Mount Holly, recently ordered about 5000 pine seedlings from the State Nursery, to plant idle and eroding fields on his farm, located north of Mount Holly. He plans to gradually plant to pine, about 20 acres of idle land,

over a period of years. Planting pine trees is an excellent way to put land to work as well as to protect it from erosion.

Terrace lines were staked recently by the County terracing units and by farm tractors on the following farms: Mrs. J. L. Farris, Mrs. Lucy Kiser, Earl Clark, A. L. Jenkins and O. Blackburn, all of Route 2, Bessemer City; W. Grady Friday Route 1 Dallas; L. L. Harwell and Charles Ratchford Route 3 Gastonia.

Interesting things observed over the County this week: The Rhyne Dairy using prisoners of war, cutting corn to fill the silos; Miles L. Boyd patching up weak spots in his terraces, before sowing grain; Bert Cloninger sowing 20 acres of recommended pasture mixture after excellent preparation of seed bed and applications of lime and fertilizer; Lane S. Rhyne preparing seed bed, applying lime and fertilizer and completing a seeding of 15 acres of alfalfa; C. N. Falls getting a good stand of Austrian winter peas; C. R. Gardner putting the finishing touches to the dam and spillway of a fish pond before stocking with fish; Belmont Abbey farm with excellent kudzu pasture.

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Any Snowflakes Big as Doilies

YES ?
NO

Exquisite five-inch patterns of lacework—melting! . . . Oversize snowflakes like that are on record—rare beauties! More often though, Winter is nasty. Still you'll make it decent to your aging car, by changing to Conoco Nth motor oil now—safeguarding your engine's insides with oil-PLATING! Here's patented oil with the added ingredient to assure magnet-like action. And that's how lubricant is closely bonded in place. . . . OIL-PLATED to surfaces which it shields from lots of Winter wear, including dread corrosion. In fact where there's oil-PLATING remaining surfaced the whole cold night, there's lubricant ready faster than instantly to fight Winter starting w. r. The more wear you kill oil, the more you'll retard sludging and carbonizing. Do it today; get Conoco Nth oil—patented.



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