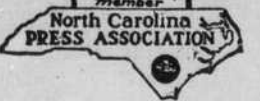


THE ELKIN TRIBUNE
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To look at it from a selfish viewpoint, the more Bonds you buy the more money you save.

You Are Important

There is no such thing as a "little" investment in the fourth War Loan, which is to get under way throughout the nation within the very near future.
 Your \$25 or \$50 or \$100 Extra War Bond may not have great importance in your mind in making up a 5 1-2 billion dollar total for individuals.

But multiply yourself by 130,000,000 and then you see in real perspective how truly great each citizen becomes in massing national strength against the Nazis and the Japs.

Captain Maurice Witherspoon, Navy chaplain aboard the Carrier Wasp when she sank, tells of a rescued wounded sailor, who, as he regained consciousness, asked: "Did I do my best?"

That's the only question you, too, have to ask yourself when you decide the extent of your personal participation in the Fourth War Loan.

There undoubtedly will be large single purchases of War Bonds during the drive in this community as there have been in previous drives, but yours — if it is "your best" will deserve equally the red, white and blue shield you are privileged to display in the window of your home.

Let's all Back the Attack by doing our best.

Streamlined Age

The Charlotte Observer beat this department to it when it observed Sunday that we are living in a streamlined age, borrowing time in almost all our endeavors, as the war continues to bring changes that throws the old order of things completely out of gear.

Here's what the Queen City daily has to say:

"Have you laid in your Valentines? There's no time to lose; people are asked to mail them now if intended for a far destination. Unless something is done at once the boys overseas might not get them until after the gladsome day.

"We will be sending Easter Greetings— unless there's a rabbit shortage — in February. The groundhog may pop up to see his shadow two weeks in advance, and St. Patrick, who drove the snakes from Ireland (a pity he couldn't have also had a branch office in the United States), could be celebrated before the regular day.

"Orators with Fourth of July speeches should be polishing them up at once, and folks might well start their Christmas shopping just as soon as they list their taxes. Don't be surprised if the robins come again before the last ice goes.

"Yes, time is being snatched by the forelock now—except for one thing. Nobody has yet devised a way to induce nine-tenths of the income taxpayers to make their returns before the week of March 15."

The Tribune would like to suggest, in regard to the income tax matter, that if the government would devise some manner in which the paying of income tax could be made to hold all the allure of a holiday, this very necessary but extremely painful procedure might be speeded up, too.

Courageous Approach

There was no lack of courage in Governor Broughton's answer to the question "How Can the Democrats Win in 1944?" in his radio talk on the Town Hall of the Air program in New York last week.

In defining a clear-cut pattern as to what the Democratic Party must do, if it is to be returned to office next November, our state's chief executive laid great stress upon corrective measures that must be taken regarding administrative policies relating to domestic matters.

In developing his subject, the Governor admitted that it could not be denied that the Democratic Party has lost ground on domestic issues, but he expressed his belief that

the party can and should improve its position in the domestic field, a position that has been weakened by the following reasons:

A growing apprehension that the program of the Democratic Party involves the extinction of free enterprise.

Too much bureaucratic regulation which proves irksome to the average American citizen, although designed for his benefit.

Loss of support by farmers, who feel that there are too many different agencies trying to regulate him.

Non-essential public spending.

The fear of small business that their position is in jeopardy.

Federal encroachment upon states' rights.

The national party's repudiation of Jeffersonian democracy, which has brought about "political turmoil" in the South.

Fear of post-war unemployment.

In enumerating these threatening stumbling blocks to the chances of a Democratic win this fall, Governor Broughton, figuratively speaking, "hit the nail on the head," and he did not lack in courage to point out these weaknesses so that all may see, and at the same time issue a challenge to the party's national leadership to get busy and do something about it.

But in listing the faulty places in his party's structure, the Governor didn't fail to point out that in reviewing the whole picture of the domestic scene, they should not overlook the long list of constructive and permanent achievements of the present administration which not even the Republican Party will dare to challenge. Nor did he also fail to state that many of the domestic policies now proving objectionable or burdensome in domestic affairs have been inevitable consequences of the war situation.

It now remains to be seen, as the political picture unfolds during the ensuing months, if the Democratic Party's political leadership will heed the warning so plainly stated in the governor's plain-spoken but masterful address. If it should fail to do so, defeat could well be the result, for while constructive achievements are often too soon taken as a matter of course, irksome regulations prove a continuous pain in the neck that will never let themselves be ignored.

Things We Can't Understand

In attempting this editorial the reader is asked not to get the impression that all the things this department can not understand could be listed in this space, for this entire issue, if the truth were told, would not provide space for all of them. Rather, we would like to discuss just one of the things we don't understand, and it's something that has perhaps been puzzling you, too.

As anyone knows who reads the newspapers, the government has been stressing from the very start of this war the fact inflation is a danger and menace that should and must be avoided at all cost; that every cent over and above that needed for actual expenses, should be put in War Bonds; that scrap paper, and grease, and scrap iron, and old rubber, and a world of other things which in past and more happy days were relegated to the scrap heap without thought, must be carefully preserved.

Yet, in the face of all this, the government itself sets an example of waste that proves hard to understand. For instance, take a look at some of the government's war projects which have proved a mecca for those seeking high pay without having to exert themselves too much. This department has heard many reports (and we presume them to be true), of people who prior to the war had perhaps never made over \$25 per week, going to work on government war jobs and drawing pay averaging well over \$100 weekly. Persons whose experience in a certain line of endeavor has been limited to puttering around home, go to government war jobs and command wages that are all out of proportion to their ability.

Yet in the face of this, the average white collar worker is forced to struggle along on pre-war, or slightly increased wages, and commanded to hold the line against inflation.

On one war job, it was reported that workmen were not allowed to carry any lumber off the job. But it was said that all lumber rejected that was considered not of first quality, was piled up and burned.

In another case, a young man who had no experience in construction work, was provided with a special automobile and a \$90 per week salary to drive around and inspect the job under construction.

No American resents one bit the idea of putting his money into Bonds or taxes when that money is spent wisely in supporting the war effort, but when it's thrown about loosely amid scenes of waste and incompetence, it's something else again.

Maybe it's all a part of the picture of war, but if so, it's a picture that sadly needs repainting.

This Week IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C.—As Russians chased Germans into Poland and the general Allied military picture continued to brighten, domestic plans and problems radiated from our nation's capital.

Senator Elbert D. Thomas predicted early congressional approval of a billion dollar outlay for education of veterans of this war. This plan could be applied to the 75,000 men being discharged monthly from military service.

According to Thomas, who is chairman of the senate education committee, the veterans would get \$50 monthly for subsistence. Their tuition would be paid by the government. Married veteran students would be allowed \$25 additional for a dependent wife and \$10 for a dependent child.

Chester Bowles, chief of the Office of Price Administration, defended his office in a 20,000-word statement directed against those who have stated that the OPA was abusing its authority. It was emphasized that the courts have upheld the OPA in 94 per cent of cases involving its authority. Bowles countered statements that OPA rules are complicated with the assertion that American business and pricing practices are complex and cannot be governed by a few simple rules.

Charles E. Wilson, executive vice chairman of the War Production board, warned in a speech before executives of WPB's office of operations that despite cut-backs, and announcements that we are over the hump in war production, it is too early to expect a start of general civilian production. He said:

"The amount of material we sent to Africa and Italy is insignificant compared with the amounts that must go over for the new phase of war that lies ahead."

Senator Walter George brought up the important matter of a system by which our servicemen and women can vote, thereby enjoying one of the privileges of the democracy they are fighting for. George said he believed that our warriors are as interested in voting for sheriff and governor in their home state as they are in the presidential election. He said he believed it feasible for governors to call special sessions of legislatures, where necessary, to arrange for the printing of primary and general election ballots for their states.

"I have no objection," he said, "to these ballots being distributed and collected by any federal agency congress might see fit to designate. Everyone wants to see the servicemen and women vote and it is difficult to imagine why that cannot be done through the preparation of ballots by the states and their transmission to and from the service personnel by federal agencies."

Cycle

M. C. Dobbins, well known merchant of this section, is ill, we regret to note.

Rev. A. S. Mathis is ill with pneumonia, his friends will regret to know.

Work on the interior of the church at Oak Grove is being rapidly completed. Most of the walls are now finished. The public is invited to attend Sunday school at the church each Sunday morning at 10:30.

S. W. Cheek and Ferd Cheek spent Saturday in Yadkinville, attending to business matters.

LeRoy Swaim, son of Mrs. Lena Swaim Redding, will leave on January 26, for service with the U. S. Army.

Friends of Mrs. Luther Stokes will regret to know that she is ill at her home here.

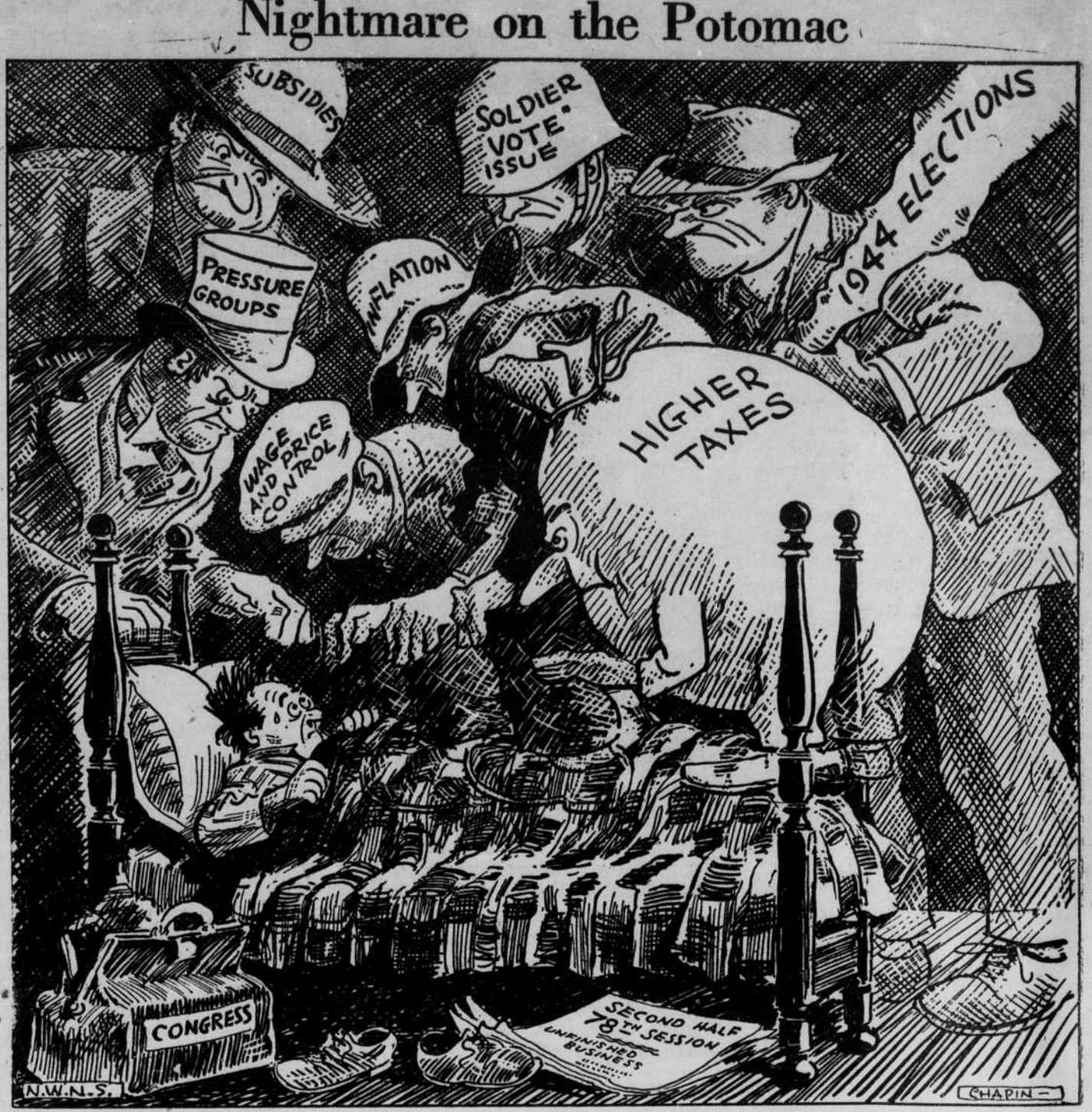
Hugh Howard and family of Roanoke, Va., were recent guests in the home of Ed Vanhoy.

Phosphate Is Now Ready For Farmers

Farmers who wish to obtain phosphate should come to Dobson and get it at their earliest convenience. Sam G. Austin, secretary, Surry C. A. C. A. announced Wednesday.

Anyone interested in hauling phosphate from the railroad siding to the storage house in Dobson should submit bids or contact the AAA office, Mr. Austin said, as well as those interested in delivering phosphate to farmers from the Dobson storage warehouse.

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our husband and father, A. M. Jennings, 1tc.
THE FAMILY.



Boonville

In recent communications with their relatives here, Pvt. Howard Reece and Paul Woodruff, sons of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Reece and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Woodruff, said that they had both been confined to the same hospital in England. Neither is suffering from serious diseases. Neither has been in combat service yet. Howard is with the Armored Warfare Division, and Paul is in the infantry.

Mrs. John Speas recently received word that her son, John A. Speas, Jr., had been injured in an accident at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, where he is stationed. It is understood that he received head injuries, which are not thought to be serious, when the jeep, in which he was riding, wrecked.

Last Monday night at Yadkinville, the Boonville All Star teams defeated Yadkinville All Stars in a fast Double header. The Boonville girls won by the score of 27 to 22, after going into an extra period. For Boonville, Nannie Woodruff, former star on the high school team, took top honors with 16 points. Hazel Howell Steelman was top scorer for Yadkinville with 15 points. The guards for both teams played excellent ball, and only their close guarding kept the score as low as it was.

In the boys' game, Boonville turned tables on Yadkinville by the score of 41 to 33, thus avenging a previous defeat on the Boonville court. Henry Shore was high man for Boonville with 15 points while Junior Logan again led his team 16 markers. These teams will probably meet again on the Boonville court soon.

Mrs. Katherine Harris Eller of Elkin, a member of the Boonville high school faculty, who has been out of school for six weeks, during which time she underwent an operation at Baptist Hospital, returned to school Tuesday.

Mr. C. C. Love of East Bend spent the past week-end here.

Mrs. Bucky Hine, who has been visiting her husband at San Diego, California for the past few weeks, is expected to return soon to her home here. Buck is an ensign in the navy.

Last night the regular monthly meeting of the Boonville Woman's Club was held in the Boonville agriculture building. A special program on Child Health and Delinquency was presented through the cooperation of Mrs. Jamie Leake Messick and the health authorities of Forsyth county. Movies were shown and talks were made by officials. Mrs. Ralph Coram and Mrs. Hilton Jones were in charge of the program.

NATURE LOVER

The nurse was inquiring of the new patient, a huskylooking six-footer from the country, whether he had brought any pajamas with him.

"Pajamas? What are pajamas?"

"Night clothes. Didn't you bring any with you?"

"Heck, no!" answered the patient. "I ain't no social rounder. When night comes I go to bed."

SMALL PART

Two soldiers on their way for overseas duty, were standing on the deck of a transport.

First Soldier: "Did you ever see so much water in all of your life?"

Second Soldier: "You ain't seen nothin' yet. That's just the top of it."

ABLE BODIED

First Draftee: "Could you pass the bread?"
 Second Draftee: "I think I can. I moved pianos all summer!"

GOOD ADVICE

Motorist: "Where are some good places to stop on this trip?"
 Info. Clerk: "At all railroad crossings."

WANTS

Rate—One and one-half cent per word per insertion. Minimum charge 35c.

For Sale—Fresh, young cow. R. E. Snow, route 1, Elkin. 1tp

Nice slightly used 3-piece living room suite with springs for sale. A real value. Home Furniture Company. 1tc

Lost—Bill of sale made to E. L. Swaim and drivers license for Fannie Nicholson. Reward for return to Julia Wagoner, Jonesville. 1-20p

If you are going to need any barbed wire this spring, better get it now. We have just received our last car that we will get this spring, it is the best galvanized 4 point. Surry Hardware Co. 1-20c

FREE! If Excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Neausea, Gas Pains, get free sample, Udga, at Turner Drug Company. 1-6p

We have no metal roofing, but plenty of Roll roofing and composition shingles. Surry Hardware Co. 1-20c

For Rent—Good farm in Yadkin county, four miles from Elkin, on U. S. 21; over 5 acres tobacco; large house with lights and running water. Will furnish stock and tools. Want large force. For Rent or Sale—15 acres, three miles from Elkin; 150,000 feet timber, besides 300 to 500 cords pulpwood; 6 acres tobacco; 17 acres bottom for crops. Tenant to furnish stock and tools. D. C. Martin, Jonesville, Phone 14-F-3. 1tc

If you want 127 acres of good tobacco and corn land with enough timber and pulpwood on it to more than pay for it three times. With an open field of about 40 acres that lays good for any kind of machinery, 4 good springs and branches for a little less than \$2000, see me at once. J. R. Poindexter. 1-20c

For Sale—New Hampshire Baby Chicks. Hatch off every Wednesday. Book early for future delivery. Burton's Hatchery, Mount Airy, N. C. Phone 211-W 3-16-c

Wanted—to rent farm with about 3-acre tobacco allotment. Have five in family. Ed C. Weems, Roaring River, Rt. 1. 2-3-p

Lost—small gold "Good Citizenship" medal. Reward if returned to Louis Mitchell, Elkin, N. C. 1tc

31 Model "A" Ford Tudor—For sale. New top, upholstery and paint job. Good tires. Better hurry if you want this one. Claude Smoot, at Chevrolet place. 1tp

Beautiful little Studio Piano only 44 inches high, in matched burl walnut veneering. Garwood Piano Co., Wilkesboro, N. C. 2-3c

Lost—Ladies' Bulova Wrist Watch without band. Reward for return to Mrs. R. C. Minish, at Snyder-Spaulhour. 1tp

For Sale At Auction—David F. Chappell farm, located on highway 268 midway between Elkin and Dobson. About 45 acres, including dwelling, good feed barn and other outbuildings. Also to be sold at auction all household and kitchen furniture, farming tools, etc., including one 1-horse wagon, 1 mule, 1 set tobacco flues, several hundred tobacco sticks, 125 bushels corn, large amount of rough feed, and other articles too tedious to mention. Date of sale: Saturday, January 15, 10 A. M. Leona Chappell. 1-13p

Reconditioned Used Upright Pianos, \$65.00 and up. Garwood Piano Co., Wilkesboro, N. C. 2-3c

Lost—sable and white male Collie dog, answering to name of "Shakespeare." Four white feet, and white ruff around neck. Weight about 55 pounds. Call Babe Poole Dorsett at phone 268-R or 400. Reward. 1tc

For sale — my home on Church street, Elkin. Write J. H. Allred, Route 4, Dunn, N. C. 1-13-c

Wanted to repair — radios. Our expert thoroughly knows his business. Prices right. Harris Electric Co., Elkin, N. C. 1tc

A good team of black mares, 10 years old for sale at my farm on highway 21, North of State Road. J. R. Poindexter. 1-20c