

**THE JOHNSTONIAN-SUN**  
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**THE NEW TAX BILL**  
Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee promises that the next tax bill will be passed by Congress before the end of the year. The Treasury estimates that 12 billion more taxes "must" be provided for in the new bill and Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee has a "must" of his own—he insists that six billion dollars will be the limit.

**NEW DEAL LANGUAGE**  
Vice President Wallace is conspicuous because he is about the only New Dealer who is making speeches in the old language. Aristotle observed that "man is by nature a political animal." Some of them are gentle animals according to old philosophers who lived in the first centuries.

**AMERICA'S FASTEST TRAIN**  
The Congressional Limited between Washington and New York was said to be the fastest train in the world. But one day recently, an old-type coach was put in the middle of the train because of the tremendous burdens of war transportation imposed upon the carrier. The train on that day did not finish its trip because of a "hot box" that burned out its bearings—and that great train was wrecked with a terrible loss of life.

The best thing about Government control of rubber and gas has been the conviction impressed upon the American public that a speed limit of 35 miles an hour is the safest and most satisfactory way to drive an automobile. Two fearful wrecks on Eastern railroads on the same day furnish rather conclusive evidence that it would be better not to run the trains so fast.

**A POSTWAR PROBLEM**  
Some day the war will be over and when it is the Government will have vast war plants and tremendous stocks of unused goods and materials. Then what is going to happen? Jesse H. Jones, Secretary of Commerce and the head of a lot of Government agencies told a committee of Congress that he did not believe that these plants should be sacrificed as junk and that in his opinion preference to acquire these plants and properties should be given to local people.

Secretary Jones has indicated the trend among high officials, by telling Congress "I don't think we should permit the war to further concentrate our economy in big units. We're better off with small units."

**WINSTON CHURCHILL**  
Newsmen who have met Mr. Churchill at the White House or exchanged views with him at press conferences praise him highly. Walter Lippmann, author of the book "U. S. Foreign Policy," describes Churchill's special gift as "his moral quality," which "draws men out of their meaner selves and fascinates them. Churchill has created a distinctive place for himself in Washington. He gets along with the press, which is important as Washington is the news center of the World.



Washington, D. C.

**QUEZON ON THE JOB**  
It's bad news for the Japs that President Quezon of the Philippines is back in Washington. They knew—though it was not generally realized in Washington—that Quezon had suffered a relapse of his old illness, tuberculosis, which has plagued him off and on for 20 years.

Quezon was a well man at the time of Pearl Harbor. But confinement in the dampness of Corregidor, during the Jap attack, brought the illness back again. That was one reason MacArthur urged him to return to the U. S. in a submarine. When he came to Washington, Quezon was advised to take things easy. Instead he rushed into the official activities of Philippine Commonwealth affairs, not sparing himself.

His physicians advised him not to remain in Washington during the summer of 1942, nor last winter. But he remained nevertheless. Result was that last spring he suffered a further relapse.

Specialists were summoned, and Quezon was given the stern advice that he would have to get out of the humid climate of Washington immediately, if he wanted to live. Yielding to pressure, he went to Saranac, N. Y., and submitted himself to a rigid discipline during most of the past summer.

Quezon led the life of an invalid, sitting in the sunshine in a wheel chair, listening to the radio, or to his nurses as they read to him. Result of this regime was that the tuberculosis was arrested, and Quezon gained 12 pounds.

When the Japs heard of his relapse, they were ready to say to the people of the Philippines, where Quezon is still highly popular: "Look, this is the skeleton you pin your hopes to." But today Quezon is back on his feet and back at his desk, still hoping to realize his one great ambition, to see U. S. and Philippine forces march into Manila.

**SEVEN MINUTES TO WAR**  
Every day now, pictures are arriving in a little room in Washington which seven minutes before were in Algiers, 3,400 miles away. One day, just after the landing in Italy, 41 pictures came through the air and landed safely on top of the Pentagon building, in a little room marked "Confidential—Keep Out." Inside that room is a little machine not as big as a typewriter, with a little cylinder on it. The cylinder spins around, exposing a negative to dots and dashes of light, and after seven minutes, the exposure is complete. From there on, it's merely a matter of developing the negative, and the U. S. public has a picture of the landings in Italy, or the surrender of the Italian fleet.

And ditto for the South Pacific. It is farther away, but the seven minute requirement still holds. From an unmentionable post in Australia, the dots of light flash into the little room, and you have a picture of General MacArthur flying in a bomber over New Guinea.

The pictures may have been taken by any one of the four photo syndicates—Acme, AP, INP, or Life—or they may have been taken by the Army Signal service. In any case, they can be telephotoed only by the official airwaves.

What would be a highly expensive daily transmission cost for the photo agencies is thus fully borne by the war department. Officials justify the cost in terms of keeping the public abreast of the war—in fact, only seven minutes away from the war.

**MERRY-GO-ROUND**  
Ex-Congressman Joe Casey of Massachusetts, now doing various inside jobs for the White House, recently made a political survey of New England, reported that Maine was so strong for Roosevelt's war policies that the only Republican who could beat him was Wendell Willkie. . . . Admiral Standley, U. S. ambassador to Russia, has cleared with the state department a significant speech in which, after praising Russian victories plus those of England and the United States, he says: "A victory for one is a victory for all" . . . Highly inflammatory remarks in Negro newspapers, some of them close to sedition, are being studied by the army. . . . Lew Douglas, war shipping administrator, was personally thanked by the President for the job he did in helping to smooth British and American general staff feelings at Quebec. There have been some very vigorous differences between them, and thanks partly to Douglas, things were smoothed out considerably at Quebec.

**CAPITAL CRAFT**  
Winsome Molly Flynn of OCD recalls that on the day before Pearl Harbor she drove up to the White House door, on invitation to Mrs. Roosevelt's tea, and was told by guards, "We don't see your name on the list, but it's all right if you say so." Today, you can't get near the White House.

Among the canniest officials of OCD is Stanley McCandless, on leave from Yale university. At Yale, he was a stage-lighting expert. With OCD, he is a black-out expert.

Watch the label on your paper—your subscription may be about out.

# Want Ads

## The Johnstorian Classified Want Adv. Rates

Cash must accompany all orders unless you have an open account with us.

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Phone 205

**WANTED — IF YOU HAVE A** farm for sale, see me. I have customers for several farms. C. E. Bingham, Smithfield, N. C.

**COAL HEATER FOR SALE—** In good condition. This heater is practically new, having had new parts just installed. If interested, see F. L. Pittman, Selma, N. C. 1tp.

**WANTED — 120 DOZE** fresh eggs at 50c per dozen. Brock's Diner, near the Union Station, Selma, N. C. 1tc

**FRESH OYSTERS — NEW** shipment just received at Brock's Diner, Selma, N. C. 1tc

**CORN WANTED—WILL PAY** \$1.30 per bushel if delivered at mill, shelled or in ear, new or old corn. Airport Milling Company, Selma, N. C. — 1tp

**WANTED 500 MEN** to visit our store Saturday and see our line of shirts, socks and other articles suitable for them. Norton's 5c to \$5 Store, Selma, N. C.

**WANT TO RENT A TWO-** horse farm with 8 acres of tobacco, 8 acres of cotton and corn and feed land. John A. Dail, Route 1, Selma, N. C. 9-16-2tp.

**WE HAVE A FEW Re-liners** left. Also Patching Rubber and Blow-out Shoes. F. & P. Auto Parts Co., Selma, N. C.

**WE HAVE THREE hot water** Car Heaters left. All we will be able to get this season. Better come now. F. & P. Auto Parts Co., Selma, N. C.

**FOR SALE — PLENTY OF** feeder and barbecue pigs; also registered Duroc breeding stock; one fresh and several springing heifers. Rudolph Howell, Selma, N. C.

**WANTED 500 LADIES** to visit our store Saturday and see what we have to offer them. We can save you money. Norton's 5c to \$5 Store, Selma, N. C.

**WANTED—PULPWOOD.** CAN use both pine and gum at a good price. Preston Woodall, Smithfield, N. C.

**PLENTY OF WATER MAY BE** obtained from drilled wells. We still have some pipe left, write for estimate on a well. Give location when writing. Heater Well Co., Raleigh, N. C.

**JUST A FEW HOT SHOT** Electric Fence Batteries Left. Better come Early. F. & P. Auto Parts Co., Selma, N. C.

**LADIES, HAVE YOU** seen our line of New Hosiery? Drop in and let us show them to you. Norton's 5c to \$5 Store, Selma, N. C.

**BETTER BUY ANTI-FREEZE** Early. We have DuPont's 5-Parts Co., Selma, N. C. Star at \$1.45 Per Gallon, including tax. F. & P. Auto

**AT OUR STORE** You will find many articles that children need. See us for school supplies, etc. Norton's 5c to \$5 Store, Selma, N. C.

**DUPONT'S 5-Star Anti-Freeze.** Guaranteed not to harm your car in any way. F. & P. Auto Parts Co., Selma, N. C.

**UNITED STATES FLAGS FOR** sale—we have a few more U. S. Flags, size 3 x 5 feet which we will sell for \$1.25 each. Get one and keep it flying. The Johnstorian-Sun.

**FOR SALE — 1938 Chrysler** Automobile in good condition, excellent tires. See Mrs. J. T. Hughes, Selma, N. C. 1tc

**DILEMMAS OF A MODERN KING SOLOMON**  
Would you be willing to swap jobs with the allocator of life-saving drugs, who decides whether one person must die so that another can live? Read of the dilemma of physicians in a tragic story in the October 17th issue of

**The American Weekly** the big magazine distributed with the **BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN** Order From Your Newdealer

**Buy War Bonds Today!**

**EYES**  
MR. MERCHANT  
The EYES of THE COMMUNITY WOULD BE ON YOUR AD— IF IT HAD BEEN SHOWN IN THIS ISSUE

**DISGUISED LEFT-OVERS TO MAKE TASTY DISHES**  
How thrifty housewives are learning to make use of every bit of food to meet shortages and high ration-point requirements. Don't miss this timely article for home-makers in the October 17th issue of **The American Weekly** the big magazine distributed with the **BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN**

**YOU CAN GET ALONG WITHOUT ELECTRICITY AND WITHOUT ADVERTISING— BUT WHY TRY?**



## From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh

Grandma Hoskins knows a lot about history—but when we asked her where the first brewery was built in America, she wouldn't take sides. "You see," says Grandma, "wherever the colonists settled, one of the first things they thought about was food and beer . . . In fact, one reason why the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock was because the Mayflower was runnin' short of beer. Well, that was a new one, but Grandma showed . . ."

—just as it was written in the Mayflower's log. And it seems that all through our early American history beer sort of tempered the hardships and helped to make us a tolerant, moderate people. From where I sit, beer is the American drink of moderation and friendliness—kind of a symbol of our personal liberty.

Joe Marsh

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North Carolina Committee Raleigh, N. C.

## "What can I do to help win the war?"



**YOUR country needs you!** In your own quiet way you're on the firing line. At home—in the fight to keep down the cost of living.

What can you do? You can make the Home Front Pledge. Make it today—and make it work every day thereafter. We can lose this fight, and suffer a major defeat on the home front, unless you—unless all who make the pledge—look upon it as an individual responsibility.

Your government has given you the means to keep your cost of living down. Now it's up to you to do it! Watch for the published lists of top legal prices for your community. Clip them out of your newspaper and carry them with you when you shop. Of course, you know your

food dealer must post his selling price. And it's your responsibility to check this against the top legal prices on the official list. Call your retailer's attention to any errors.

If he is unwilling to correct them, report the violation to the Price Panel of your War Price and Rationing Board (in writing.) Your name will never be used without your permission.

The honest retailer is anxious to cooperate with the government price control program; for it's his protection against the dishonest dealer.

It's up to you—and to every housewife in America—to "hold the line"—to hold it until our boys come back—to jobs, homes, and opportunity for all—to a sound economic system for the future. That's what you can do. That's your war job!



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I Will Pay No More Than Top Legal Prices  
I Will Accept No Rationed Goods Without Giving Up Ration Stamps

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