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A weekly newspaper devoted to
the promotion of the general welfare
and published for the enlighten-
ment, entertainment and benefit of
the citizens of Kings Mountain and
its vicinity.



THESE THREE

So long as faith with freedom
reigns
And loyal hope survives
And gracious charity remains
To lighten lowly lives,
While there is one untrodden tract
For intellect or will,
And men are free to think and act,
Life is worth living still.
—Selected.

SAVE TIN CANS

The tin can salvage program, originally confined to 36 metropolitan areas, is being extended to another 104 cities because the necessary detinning plant capacity now is available.

The program has received excellent support from the communities already covered. Their residents have realized that in addition to the valuable tin recovered in the process, tin cans produce thousands of tons of scrap steel to help the output of our overburdened steel plants.

During the current six calendar months the Salvage Division needs 17,000,000 tons of scrap iron and steel. Much of this will come from the larger sources. But every householder in the tin can salvage areas can contribute toward victory of the war by saving all tin cans, removing wrapping, cutting off heads and bottoms, flattening them out, and turning them over to whatever collection agency his community may provide.—Concord Tribune

WOMAN-POWER

The march of time unfolds new duties and in every instance women are called, and they fill the positions admirably. Last week the information given out officially from Washington, at present one of the busiest cities of the universe, was that 123,000 women, according to official count were found in the military departments of service on the Fourth of July. In the same broadcast the statement was to the effect that from now until Christmas one thousand women, weekly could be placed in lucrative positions.

The old-time sentiment that the four walls of home furnished sufficient pastime for women, is no longer true. The home, with the family as her shrine, and still should be, under normal conditions. Today the government call for the assistance of women in winning the war against the ruthless enemies of the freedom and liberties enjoyed in the home. It is obvious that the demand for women by our government is an expression of faith in their courage and loyalty to the finer and worthwhile things of life. These same women who are now making personal contribution to the National Defense, to safeguard us from slavery, have given their sons to the armed forces to combat the enemy.

In every war recorded, from the beginning of time, they have shown a strong mould of the best mettle. They have always been the first, with dignity and courage, to accept the crosses through tear-dimmed eyes and the last to place forget-me-nots upon the new made mounds.—The Uplift

A dime out of every dollar goes to
IS OUR QUOTA FOR VICTORY with U. S. WAR BONDS

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY
WAR BOND DAY
BUY BONDS—SAVE DOLLARS

10% OF INCOME
IS OUR QUOTA IN WAR BONDS

Here and There

By Haywood E. Lynch

Tuesday must have been the proverbial cold day in August.

The tire and gas rationing is playing havoc with vacationers. And one caught with no place to go is none other than Chairman of the Rationing Board W. S. Stahely who is taking his vacation this week leading around town.

Another vacationer seen taking life easy this week is John Gamba.

Robert Fulton was the inventor of the steam boat and Robert Fulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton, is on a steam boat (war) in the Pacific Ocean.

The "Old Mountaineer" is in the group leaving for Camp Croft tomorrow morning and if he allows, I'll tell you who he is next week.

Preacher Baird just stopped in the office while I was laboring with this weekly epistle, and said, "Now you know what preachers are up against trying to prepare a sermon each week." But the preachers have the jump on me, they have scripture to go by and I don't have anything.

I always enjoy looking over a farm and inspecting the crops and it is a double pleasure when the tilled acres are in a high state of cultivation like the ones I walked thru with P. D. Herndon the other day. P. D. has everything on his farm from contented pigs to home-made molasses. P. D.'s cotton is good, in fact is very good, but it is not up to the crop he had year before last. On our inspection tour we did not find very many signs of the boll weevil.

"Sonny" Burdette, who is visiting his daddy, City Manager H. L. Burdette, in the Mountain View Hotel, has a most complete collection of miniature soldiers, tanks, gunboats, etc. So if you hear of a young war starting, don't get excited it will only be "Sonny's" 175 piece army going into action.

Seen At the Union Services Sunday Night: Mrs. Hunter Neider and little daughter, Patty, dressed in identical dresses.

Charlie Goforth asked Hubert Aderholdt the other day how he liked the weather. Hubert replied, "Fine, because there is nothing I can do about it anyway."

It's like Charlie Thomason remarked yesterday afternoon in the Barber Shop, when the 65 leave tomorrow and the college boys and girls begin to leave Kings Mountain is going to be a quiet town. But, Charlie, don't overlook the fact that he teachers will be coming next week, and don't forget that Grady King's fire siren sounds off every Saturday at noon.

Kings Mountain now has a white ambulance, thanks to Tom Fulton.

Broad As It Is Long

By this time, you probably are in possession of your new gasoline rationing card, and stuck to one of the windows of your car is either an A, B, or C, card.

Some people are satisfied with the allotment which they have received; others are grumbling and complaining. To our way of thinking, however, it doesn't make so very much difference what kind of a card you received — everything will come out even in the long run.

If you've got a B card, we'll assume that you'll travel about 500 miles a month. Now then, let's assume that your neighbor received a C card and plans to travel 1,000 miles a month. Here's what is bound to happen.

Mr. C drives his car for two months. At the end of that time he still has plenty of mileage left. But to his intense glee, he suddenly discovers that his tires are completely worn out. What good is the extra gasoline mileage going to do him?

Mr. B, on the other hand, can drive his car for twelve months, because at the end of that time he will have covered only 6,000 miles, which is the same mileage that B covered in two months.

Now which of the two—B or C—is in the better position? Mr. C, who can use his car for only two months and then has to put it up, or Mr. B, who can drive his car for a whole year?—Carl Gorch in The State

FOR VICTORY
BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Office For War Information
VA., N. C., S. C., REGIONAL OFFICE

The Home Front

Now we are doing what we said we would do. We're fighting the enemy where ever he is to be found, afloat, ashore and aloft, on all the Seven Seas and in the far places of the earth. Our troops roused through the surf at Sligo with their brothers of Canada and their cousins of Britain, and on that day our bombers were over the Egyptian Desert, our planes were fighting the Japanese in China, our marines were landing out from beachheads in the Solomon and our convoys were mapping grand strategy at Moscow.

We are entering upon that time for which we have impatiently waited, a time in which we carry the offensive to our enemies. We do not have our enemy by the throat—not yet—but we have come to grips with him. The fight remains to be won, but the fight is under way.

From now on, then we here at home must redouble our effort, triple our vigilance in the tasks assigned to us. The soldiers who make good our beachheads in Asia and in Europe are upheld and supported by the united efforts of all of us. Let one of us falter or fail and the structure which maintains our arms is weakened.

The mechanism of the Home Front is a complex mechanism. Materials, production, distribution, the system of rationing and of controlling prices, the program for salvage—all these and much else, combine to make the cogs and gears and wheels which keep us rolling.

For weeks and months, low, it has been increasingly apparent that one vital part of this complicated machine is not working properly. We are short of materials and that shortage becomes more disturbingly apparent every day. That shortage extends beyond the mere need for civilian restriction. It is affecting the armed services. A short while ago the War Production Board issued an order forbidding use of rubber in many military products, including cartridge clip boxes and gun grips. And last week WPB restricted military uses of aluminum to "combat end-products for field or combat use in order to insure that there will be enough aluminum for combat instruments.

Home Front Rallies For Salvage

The shortage of materials again emphasizes the need for saving materials and for salvage. You may be tired of hearing about salvage, you may be weary of collecting scrap—and yet we cannot close our ears to the crying need for salvage, we cannot stop hunting out the scrap, without risking failure and defeat. WPA workers, heading the back roads of the farm country and digging old rails from city streets have turned up 100,000 tons of scrap metal—44,500 tons of it in the form of steel rails. Scrap rubber, 454,155 tons of it, is moving to reclaiming plants at the rate of 4,000 tons a day. In Washington, the 17% of brass bands and Hollywood screen stars set a pattern for Scrap Rallies to be held throughout the country. WPA's Conservation Division announced plans for a Junior Salvage Corps of school children—more than 20,000,000 of them—to conduct a nation wide, house to house scrap canvass for two weeks beginning Oct. 5. And the American Legion is discussing with local governments a proposal so that old cannon balls and cannon and the howitzers of 1918 may be scrapped to make the guns and tanks and planes of 1943. Legion veterans have offered to give their own war relics—relics which, melted in the furnaces and re fabricated in the arsenal will help arm their sons who fight today.

All these enterprises will help but they are not enough. Only of each one of us does his part will we have enough—barely enough—for our needs.

WPA Orders Will Be Enforced

At this moment when our troops are fighting on world fronts and all of us are caught up in united effort we cannot tolerate any attempts to dodge the restrictions and the deprivations most of us accept cheerfully. The person who tries to dodge rationing regulations, who tries to beat price and rent control, who thinks it smart to get illegally materials reserved for the armed forces—that person is a saboteur as surely as though he had been landed on our coast from a Nazi sub.

The record of the past few days shows that such people are getting short shift. In San Francisco, a bank in stock with two partly completed buildings, intended for branch offices, which must remain unfinished for the duration by WPA Order. The buildings began construction work on the buildings after WPA's order stopping civilian construction. In Massachusetts, the owner of two filling stations may not receive any more fuel until he counter 20 because he evaded gas rationing. Four California firms have had their supplies cut off for violating WPA Priority regulations. We're tough with such people, and we should be tough. Fortunately they are few. Most Americans observe rationing regulations and all our restrictions gratefully. Super

rationing, for instance, has produced only 12 prosecutions for violations so far. So far as sugar is concerned, the Office of Price Administration believes we'll get at least as much sugar during the next 12 months as we have been getting—after the shipping situation in the Caribbean Sea worsens.

GPA has announced that during a ten week period beginning August 23 and ending October 31 National Stamp Number Eight will be good for five pounds of sugar. That is more sugar than has been assigned to any previous stamp, but it is a longer ration period too.

Transportation Problems

Next month a lot of feet are going to be stepped on, a lot of arms are going to ache. The Office of Defense Transportation says that by the middle of September the country's local transportation system will be carrying the heaviest load in their history. Already these systems are hauling loads about 40 percent greater than last year and with the opening of school buses, trolleys, subways and elevated railroads and commuter trains will be even more crowded. A lot of us will be hanging onto straps, stepping back in the car, walking further to the bus stop and undergoing other inconveniences—but that's war. ODT says that by stopping service on bus routes paralleling street carways, by reducing the number of stops and cutting out unnecessary runs to outlying districts and by revising schedules, 42 of the largest American cities will save 100,000 tire-miles a year and more than 12 million gallons of gasoline.

The fight to keep down the cost of living is a fight in which there is no truce.

Anybody who remembers the last war knows what happens to the cost of living when prices are not controlled. The last war brought what the economists called "inflation" and this inflation did tremendous damage. In some countries it wiped out the life savings of millions and brought other millions close to starvation. In the U. S. A. the cost of living rose so high that wages were not able to keep up with them.

During the last war, for instance, the mail order price for a pair of overalls rose from 82c to \$2.95. Fur clothing—overalls, jackets, dungarees, work shirts, and pants—are an important item in the budget of every working family and when they cost too much the result is real hardship.

Last week OPA took steps to make sure that work clothes, this time remain at reasonable levels. OPA saw that there was a situation in the work clothes industry, which unless corrected, might force an increase in the price charged for work clothing by retail stores. OPA set the maximum price of cloth going into work clothes—denims, jeans, etc.—and then reduced the maximum prices which may be used by manufacturers and wholesalers for this clothing. The reduction is expected to save more than \$5,000,000 for retailers of work clothing and as a result these clothes, worn by most American workers in industry and agriculture, will continue to cost no more than they did last March.

The Boy Scouts are distributing leaflets explaining Price Control to 25 million homes throughout the country. WPA again urges home owners in the East to convert their furnaces from oil to coal if they can—and do it now. ODT took control over 24 inland and coastal craft capable of transporting liquid cargo in a further effort to relieve the oil shortage. WPA has started a program to reclaim millions of gallons of chemical solvents and oils. The products are critically needed by our war machine and are being wasted now.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

When the Marines got their service pack, there is included therein a bright shiny new shovel edged in a maul carrier. The shovel costs 60 cents and the carrier 20 cents, or \$1.00 for the ensemble.

These astounding shovels are used by the Marines around camp, digging trenches, cutting up frozen wire entanglements and in many other ways. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps every pay day can readily equip our forces with these necessary instruments for combat. Instead of being the possessor of your shovel every pay day, buy the Bonds and Stamps from your bank, your postoffice and at retail stores.



"Hey, You Jimmy Mullins, Come Away From That Hot Dog Stand 'Till You're Out of Cold!"

FC? RENT
SPACE IN THIS PAPER
Will Average To Suit
GOOD NEIGHBORS—PRICES TO
FIT YOUR BUSINESS

You'll SAVE MORE if you Buy their SCHOOL SHOES NOW!

Myers' Dept. Store
Dress Shops—Second Floor

Save Time To Read And Relax

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