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Worth Working For

"This is your country and my country. All of us belong to it; all of us own it; all of us help run it.

"You have a home here and I have a home here. We want to keep our homes. We want to keep on living in them-pretty much the same way we always have. With all our faults it's a pretty good way of living."

In those words William S. Knudsen summed up the things that America is preparing to defend. Today our industry is turning out growing mountains of defense materials and we are girding ourselves for sacrifices so that we can preserve this "pretty good way of living."

If that is "not worth working for," Mr. Knudsen cays, "then nothing is worth working for. Suppose we do have to work harder than we like to; suppose our muscles do get tired; suppose we get some callouses on our hands; suppose we lose some sleep. Suppose we haven't got time to play-even on Saturday afternoons. Suppose we never get another vacation until this war is over. Suppose we can't get a new car for a few years! or we have to put off building a house; or have to go back to brooms instead of vacuum cleaners."

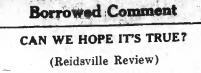
Suppose we do? Mr. Knudsen says he whinks our way of living is still worth defending. So does every other American who knows the value of freedom.

Green Light

All over the country prices are going up. In August the cost of living was 7 per cent higher than in August, 1939, just before the war. Over half of this increase has occurred since March of this year.

Facts like these show that the fires of inflation are already being kindled. If America is to come through this emergency without serious economic dislocationsif the money we earn, the savings we have are to keep their full value-those fires must be controlled.

brought the value of paper money down so low that the average man carried his wages home in a suitcase. Prices were so high that he could often get more for his pay by trading it to the junkman as wastepaper than he could be spending it for the things he needed. We must make sure that nothing like this happens in America. At the present time Washington is formulating price control legislation. Wages and farm prices both influence industrial prices, and if price control is to put the brakes on inflation, all thes factors must be considered.



Not all reports from the governmentsin-exile which are the only free representatives of millions of conquered Europeans)

are completely to be trusted. First, their sources of information cannot always be accurate; second, they naturally have a tendency to over-optimism toward their cause. Forgivable but inevitable. However, here's one report which we

ccasionally earnestly hope is true. Vrij Nederland, Free Netherland newspaper in London, reigion that they do not have ports that certain Dutch papers, on days irivers and half dodgers when there were big meetings between Hitler, Mussolini, and other "New Order" big shots, or when Hitler announces an- up to a jar turned upside down bit of interest is being manifested other big success in Russia, simply filled on the counter. "The jar has no and the attendance is good, estheir main news pages with pictures of dogs

lf that's true, we'll bet that even the Germans found it doggone annoying.

AMERICA'S RELATIONSHIP

(Oxford Public Ledger)

One question refuses to down in the arguments that are growing out of America's relationship to the war. That question is whether this is another war to save the one high powered automobile; British Empire for the British or whether it is a war in which vital American interafter a short time remove him ests have a part.

The fact of the matter appears to be this: the United States to date is getting far more out of its bargain than the British are getting out of theirs. There is grow- the recipe. If none except the nating evidence that President Roosevelt has been and is a shrewd and hard bargainer, box garnished with flowers, we who has placed American interests first in But often the recipe is changed his dealings with the British.

American officers are and have been on liquor or some other party citen British battleships as observers learning winds up as victims. all there is to learn of modern combat, so the daily press tells us. And we are told that American airmen are flying as observers in British combat planes, again learning what there is to learn of present day fighting.

British purchases of American aircraft plants makes possible the production that is now being realized. The American ar-him make a shortage of rats in my and navy are further along in airplane North Wilkesboro. design and production than they would have been had they depended on their own efforts and designs. It is best that they know what the other fellow is using, and types of work or honors received. President Roosevelt has seen to this by For example, a seaman awarded planting observers in every branch of the distinguished Service Medal, British armed forces British armed forces.

The British turned over to us a score of month; gun captains receive \$2 dominant positions in the Atlantic when \$10 to \$30 a month extra; expert they leased Atlantic bases to this country. riflemen or expert pistol shots, \$3 'The British Isles themselves are America's more a month; sharp-shooters, \$1 most advanced base in dealing with \$20 extra each month, et cetera. Europe. But if those Isles should happen to fall, and they may yet, the United States would be vastly more secure for the bases it is holding all up and down the sea lanes of the United States. And too, In Germany after the last war inflation | the British are doing the fighting and have done the fighting that provides security for the United States. As a result of tha



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THE DEVULS RECIPE

ook" is the title to the following:

Speaking of the public good,

that recipe would not be bad at

all. But there are variations to

could pass it off as good riddance.

CALL ICKEYS, PLEASE

North Wilkesboro needs a short

town is as badly infested with ro-

We need more rat control-we

We think it would be a good

idea to call in Harold Ickes, the

shortage manufacturer, and have

In addition to the base pay re-

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receive additional pay for certain

Navy Cross, receives \$2 extra a

to \$5 a month extra; mail clerks,

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Va., for several days and return-As the heading of this column ed home last week. Mrs. Ferguson implies,' we do not write all the is possibly one of the most aged material found in this column. residents of this community, but

Here is a mixture of original and she enjoys fairly good health and is quite active about her home.

all the time and hooting only late W. J. St. Clair. The revival services in progress Many people can argue over re- at the Baptist church and which are being conducted by Rev. A. J. This nation cannot endure half Foster, of the community, and Rev. Dwight Edminsten of Newland. The absent minded professor will extend into this week and may looking around in a store walked continue until Sunday. Quite a The Baptist church near Gran-

turning it over he exclaimed? How absurd, it does not have a in, which has recently been constructed mostly through the untiring efforts of Rev. A. J. Foster, Add to inconsistencies: Ameriwas dedicated Sunday with an apcans are told to sit tight just propriate program and the sermon when prices of liquor and liquor was delivered by Rev. Mr. Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartley

have recently moved into their new residence, which is located near "Recipe from the Devil's Cook his mother's, Mrs. Ida Walker Hartley.

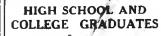
"Take one natural born fool, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ferguson one hottle of state stamped ligand Mrs. S. F. Miller will leave nor or moonshine equivalent and Tuesday morning to attend State Grange Convention at Goldssoak the fool in the liquor, place boro, which will be in session/Wedhim in the car and let him go: nesday, Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Robert Lee Foster had as

from the wreckage, place him in her guests recently some students a satin-lined box and garnish from the A. S. T. C. at Boone.

Miss Blanche Ferguson returned last week from Richmond where she had been visiting relatives for some weeks.

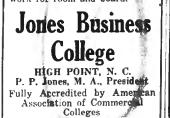
School was adjourned Friday so ural born fools soaked in liquor that the teachers could attend the found their way to the satin-lined eachers convention in Greenshor" Master John Andrew Shepherd. on of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shepherd visited his grandparents, Mr. and and some innocent companion of Mrs. Andrew Jennings, for several the natural born fool soaked in days last week.

Syco Hartley left for Ft. Bragg everal days ago, where he wil



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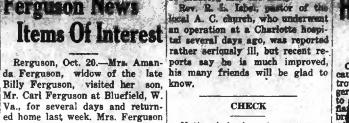
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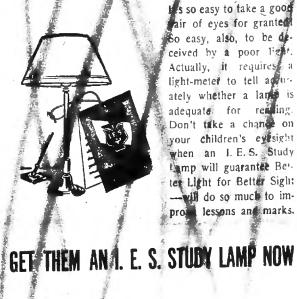
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National leaders have formed a permanent committee to study ways of checking speculation in farm lands, should it start, and

The owl gained his reputation She resides with her son, T. C. to exchange ideas regarding the for wisdom by looking profound Ferguson, and is a sister of the farm mortgage business.



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Unemployment Survey

Although many men and women have found work because of the current defense production boom, thousands of others have lost their jobs and many thousands more may do so in the near future. All over the country many non-defense plants may have to close because they can't do defense jobs and can't get raw materials to continue normal civilian operations.

Effective action to help avert such a situation can be taken only when all the facts are known. The National Association of Manufacturers recently took the initiative in uncovering such facts when it launched a survey of non-defense manufacturing centers to determine the effects of this "priorities unemployment." Results of the survey will doubtless throw considerable light on the problems involved and furnish materials to aid in solving them.

Profits based upon service are justified and those based upon monopoly or manimistion are unjustified.

fighting this country is in a position a whole lot stronger than it was a year ago. The value to the United States of what the Briish have already done probably could not be measured in millions.

The British heretofore have always tried to maintain a navy on par or above that of the United States. Now, however, the United States is in process of building the greatest naval power in the world. When that Navy is complete, if the British Isles should fall this navy would be able to patrol the Atlantic shores with a vessel to every mile.

The United States is fast preparing itself to be the world's greatest sea power. Power is tending to gravitate toward this country and this hemisphere, in which the United States is the dominant nation.

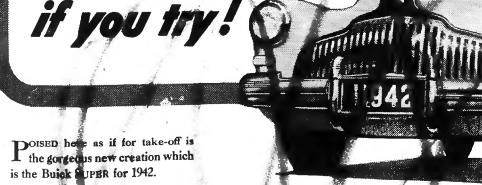
Our relationship to the struggle in Europe is so much that we can't begin to realize the hazards that will come from a victory on the part of the Axis powers.

The Chinese and the Russians may not be too well civilized but they are carrying the ball for civilization.

Most men of the house know that this is the time of the year when their better halves require new outfits.

Frankly, the emergency of the nation must not be used as a means of perpetuating penalties upon agriculture.

The individual who attempts to reform the entire human race has an exaggerated opinion of his, or her, ability.



Fresh in line, sean of contour, solid as a commit for but graceful as a plane, it is most of 23 sparkling new reight, every single one honey.

But foot to tradle in any of them and you find out in a burry, how models the prove you can do it if litte detense conditions hamper men of real skill and aler ingenuity.

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Yes, to see these cars now and learn how wrong the fellow was who said there could be little new in '42.

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