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MONDAY, JUNE 12th, 1944



Flood Control and Soil Conservation-

On Sunday, June 4, the Winston-Salem Journal carried the following editorial relative to flood control on the Yadkin.

Major General Eugene Reybold, Chief of Army Engineers, has urged Congress to go forward boldly and rapidly to extend the benefits of flood control in the postwar period as a part of a public works pro-

The Army engineers recommend the addition of flood control projects to cost about \$131,000,000 to an \$810,000,000 postwar authorization approved by the House. The recommendation of the Army engineers is a wise, far-seeing one. Many sections of this country have suffered inestimable and irremediable losses in human lives, property and soil resources through the frequent recurrence of floods. When the war came upon us the Government had merely begun to scratch the surface in its efforts to effect flood control. Some important work, it is true, has been done along the lower reaches of the Mississippi, and the TVA dam system has provided flood control in large measure for the Tennessee Valley. A vast deal remains to be done, not only along the rivers and other streams of the country, but in their basin and watershed areas.

Closely related to flood control is the soil erosion prevention program, since denuded fields and forest lands contribute heavily to the rapid movement of rain and storm waters, accelerating the speed of the water in its rush to streams which soon overflow, inundating their basins, carrying precious topsoil to the sea, washing away crops, homes, industrial plants, destroying roads and doing other great damage.

If Congress heeds the wise urging of the Army engineers and speeds up plans for the resumption of flood control projects in the immediate postwar era, steps will be taken to afford a wide measure of flood control relief for the Yadkin River Valley, the need for which is acute, as graphically demonstrated by the floods of recent years

This project is on the list submitted by the Army engineers in their recommendations for additional flood control appropriations and no project of this sort is more urgently needed.

Commenting on the editorial and its subject matter, Paul Speer, chairman of the Tri Creek Soil Conservation District, wrote to Santford Martin, Winston-Salem Journal editor, the following letter:

"Your editorial in Sunday's paper, "Wise Recommendations", stated so clearly the complicated problem of flood control and soil conservation that our Board of Supervisors wishes to express appreciation to you for such a clear understanding of the problems involved. Although the construction of large dams on the main drainageway is apparently necessary to control floods. they cannot be wholly successful without adequate soil conservation practices on the watershed areas. On the other hand. complete soil conservation on the farm and forest lands of the watershed would probably not control flooding without the use of large dams, but certainly would reduce its severity. In fact, the basic principle of flood control is to retain or at least retard excess run-off at the place it falls by use of soil conservation practices, proper land use, and numerous small stock watering. recreational, or fish ponds on the smaller creeks and streams, so that the bulk of the run-off will not reach the main drainageway at the same time, thus causing serious flooding. Soil conservation and good land use has the added advantage of maintaining and oftentimes increasing the per acre

yields, thereby increasing the standard of living on the farms which will assist in doing away with "human erosion" which is all too prevalent today in some sections of the country.

"Our Soil Conservation District, with what little resources it has at its disposal and the assistance of the Soil Conservation Service and other agricultural agencies, has made some little progress in this direction. It is at the present time cooperating with 1,530 farm owners having 163,147 acres of land. There has been prepared for these farms a complete soil and moisture conservation plan for every time, Adolf . . . and your swastika acre of land on the farm and most of the recommended practices have been established. It is conservatively estimated that ans on the Eastern front. the per acre yields on these farms has he creased from 20 to 30 percent in the last going to run you and your foul six years. We realize this is just a 'drop in the bucket' as compared with the work action the bucket' as compared with the work action the Vadkin River valley, the value of the world from another city. When we're the per acre yields on these farms has inyet it is a step in the right direction."

War Bonds Made of Pulpwood-

Among the many war uses of pulpwood War Bonds shouldn't be overlooked. While they don't have the direct destructive power of gun powder made of pulpwood, nor the life-saving quality of blood plasma Adolf, that we would catch up packed in pulpwood containers, they are essential to winning the war.

Buying War Bonds and cutting pulpwood are similar in at least two respects: One, they are primarily responsibilities of cause if you were a man you civilians on the Home Front and, two, they never would have started this are necessary to back the men on the fighting front.

Actually farmers and woodsmen in this painstakingly laid plans for this area can do double duty for Uncle Sam there can be only one victor and the man overseas this month.

They can cut a few extra cords of pulpwood and put their earnings in War Bonds. in Charlotte Observer. Besides helping speed the day of Victory, IDLE CHATTERthis is a good investment.

For a cash outlay of \$18.75 every pulpwas not wild. Anyone could pet wood cutter can get a \$25 War Bond. That her, he said. . . . The ATU agent means a third more for his work. means a third more for his work.

▶ LIFE'S BETTER WAY

WALTER E. ISENHOUR Hiddenite, N. C.

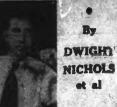
LOOKING BACK ACROSS THE YEARS

When one has lived a good life he can look back across the years with a clear conscience and a happy heart, realizing that this time has been spent for God and the good of humanity. He feels glad in his heart that he has not served the devil: glad that he has used his talents wisely, and that he has made the best of his opportunities. Men never, NEVER regret living right. To live clean morally and spiritually, with no bad and ruinous habits formed that have taken years from one's life, and that have taken one's earthly means, certainly is worth all that it takes in every respect to measure up to such a standard.

I was recently talking to Mr. S. W. Hines of Hiddenite, who told me that he had never used tobacco in any form; that he had never tasted beer nor liquor; that he and ordered \$5 sent to the boy. never used coffee; that he never drank a coca-cola; and that he had never cursed an ed, in part at least, so he wrote a oath. He is now 70 years of age, well and thank-you to God, but added this healthy. I took him by the hand and con-letter through Washington, and gratulated him. Very few people have as usual those bureaucrats demade such a record. You can well guess ducted 95 percent".- Jerry Kluttz that Mr. Hines does not regret having lived thus morally and uprightly before his family, his neighbors and his country. He is a Methodist. Naturally he can look back across the years with no regrets that he has than last year, the WFA estiabstained from the bad things that are mates. wrecking and destroying multitudes of people physically, mentally, morally and tering, sift a quarter teaspoon of spiritually.

I made this statement the other day to a man of God, that I do not remember a single case of cancer in a lifetime but that the patient used tobacco. The brother to whom I was talking said the same thing, and he is several years my senior. I have known cases of cancer almost all my life up and down the land, and I have preached and lived in quite a number of counties, but every man and woman that I remember who had cancer and died, either were ad dicted to the tobacco habit, or had used some time in life. It is a known fact tha our young people today are slaves to to bacco, many of whom drink beer and liquor, and have other bad habits that are destroying their souls. Naturally they will look back across the years as they draw toward the close of life with deep, deep remorse of conscience and soul and say, 'Alas, I should have lived differently! O how I regret the bad habits I formed and the way I have wasted my life in sin and

wickedness!"



SHICKLEGAUBER, YOUR GOOSE IS COOKED— Your "stary" failed you this

now than it did when your army came face to face with the Russi-

We're on your Western front finished with this invasion, you'll be through forever!

The bombing of Berlin, Bremen Frankfurt and Hanover don't add up to half the price you will pay for the lives you have taken and the suffering you have caused. Did you think we were going to let you get away with ruthless murder? You should have known, with you. You thought you were smarter than Mussolini . . . may be you were. But you were not as wise as the United Nations. We don't expect you to take your punishment "like a man", baoutright slaughter.

Over many long months of blood, sweet and tears, we have invasion. You, yourself, have said so back up against the wall. Shicklegruber, we're about de-liver the knockout blowl Adv.

The high school boy told his father the girl he was taking out one illicit joint to the laboratory for apalysis, and the report was that the horse died of t. b. Mary gathered in a second lieutenant the other day. The first one got away. . . . The man with 11 children must have gone stork

A SHORT STORY ... Apportisment for lady typist,

Chocolates, 25c. Typist's salary, \$10.00. Flowers, \$1.00 Flowers for wife, 25c. Flowers. \$2.00. Typist's salary, \$16.00. Sweets for wife, 50c. Winnie's salary, \$20.00. Dinner and theatre tickets for innie and self, \$30.00.

Chocolates for wife, 10c. Fur coat for wife, \$800. Advertisement for male typist,

THE PAY-OFF-

Employes at the Bureau of In-ternal Revenue are getting a big kick out of the story about the little boy who wanted \$100 very badly and decided to pray for it. He prayed for several weeks, with no results; so he wrote a letter to The post office finally declded to forward the letter to the White House and it was shown to President Roosevelt, who chuckled The lad was delighted that his earnest prayers had been answerin Washington Post.

Victory Gardeners please note: The civilian supply of canned to-matoes during the coming year will be about 20 per cent smaller

To stop hot grease from spatflour into the grease.



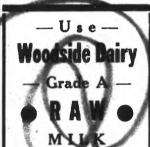
The Winston Salam district of-fice of defeate transportation re-terday warned householders throughout the nation to fill their coal bins during the summer months if they wish to be certain of having a supply when winter

The shortage of motor tracks and drivers available for coal de-tendant of appeared to read a critical stage by the beginning of the cold season, Mr. T. W. Han-cock, ODT district manager at Winston-Salem declared, and or-ders for coal should be placed with dealers now to enable them to make deliveries during the nmer.

The ODT official explained that many trucks engaged in coal de-livery are over age, or in need of replacement parts or complete rehabilitation. If householders wait until cold weather sets in before obtaining their winter coal supply, they may find it impossible to obtain prompt delivery at hat time.

Mr. Hancook explained that although the stocks of many dealers might be low at the moment, all of them are expecting large supplies during the coming weeks. By placing their orders now, householders will enable coal dealers to plan for an even delivery flow throughout the summer.

The Chemical Bureau of the has a tentative WBU about 9 1-2 million tons of superphosphate for the 1944-45 season. Present plants will be asked to increase production about 28 per



Wednesday Night

Under the leadership of paster, her. It stome day, each the mid-week service of the First Baptist church will serve, for the next three months; as a Service men's Service. Each week approximately eight of the more than 80 members of the church manufacture will be entered. now in service will be est remembered in prayer. The man bers of their families here will a notified in advance so that the may make special efforts to b

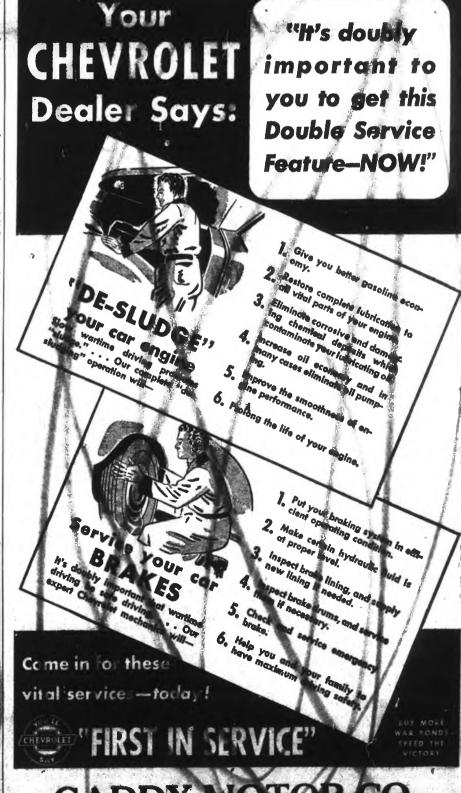
In addition, a goal has been set to have at least three members of the church in the Servicemen's Service for each man now in the armed forces. The men them-selves will be informed of this activity of the shurch and of the number of their friends who were

present for the service.

The hour of the Servicemen's Service is 7:30 each Wednesday evening. The public is cordially







AND SERVICE

OFFICE .

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NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C.