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Excellent Choice—

The appointment of Presley E. Brown to the State Board of Elections as one of the Republican members of that body will meet with the approval of the people of the state.

Mr. Brown, a former sheriff of Wilkes and for many years prominent in public and political affairs, was recently appointed to the state board of elections by Governor J. M. Broughton.

Ex-Sheriff Brown is highly capable to serve with distinction on that branch of state government. He is well versed in the election laws of North Carolina. Those who know him best are confident that he will be eminently fair to both political parties in administration of the election laws of North Carolina.

Gen. Theodore Roosevelt—

The nation mourns the death of Brigadier General Theodore Roosevelt, fighting son of a famous fighting father, who died in France last week.

General Roosevelt was a man in whom the soldiers had utmost confidence. He shared the dangers of the buck private as well as the higher ups, and he was continually among his men, often with the insignia of a general covered with wad of chewing gum to conceal his identity so that his men would not feel uncomfortable in his presence.

Three times he was wounded, and in spite of a weak heart which finally stopped under the strain, he went into Normandy with the invasion forces and fought until death.

General Roosevelt was a fighting man whose record is further evidence of the unconquerable spirit of Americans at war.

Presidential Candidates—

The political parties have named their candidates for president in the first election campaign in wartime.

The nominees, as you all know, are President Roosevelt on the Democratic ticket and Thomas E. Dewey on the Republican ticket.

Records of both candidates indicate great ability, and regardless of the outcome of the election, a great majority of the American people will feel that the affairs of our great nation will be in capable hands.

This year many Americans will die to maintain and perpetuate certain rights, one of which is the right of a free ballot to select our presidents, law makers and other officials.

This year it behooves every American to do his part to help win the war. It is not a time for partisan mudslinging, but it is an election year, and it will be a sorry American who will not exercise the right to vote, which is being made safe by the sacrifices of American lives.

In our democracy the conduct of government is determined by the people, who have the right to vote out or to vote in any candidate they choose. Every person with the right of citizenship should vote. There should be that much interest in one of the greatest rights of free men.

Borrowed Comment

COMMON HONESTY
(Greensboro Daily News)

We take it that tobacco growers really intend to take a holiday if the ceiling price set for the leaf does not take into consideration the pains the growers have taken in grading their product.

For the life of us we cannot see why there should have been any argument this season in this connection. All hands became conversant with what it was all about

last year.

Advisors of growers have all down the year recommended and pled for grading. The soundness of their reasoning is obvious. The stuff cannot be marketed save by grade, so why pay somebody else for doing what can be done for one's self?

And isn't the corollary just as sound? Having graded one's tobacco, why accept in return for one's product a price no better than that paid non-graders?

There's only one way to settle the dispute, and that as we see it is no more complicated than common honesty.

GREETING A SOLICITOR (The State)

This is the day of drives. There are all kinds of drives—War Bond, Red Cross, Hospital, Churches, Colleges, and many others. All of them are for worthy causes.

In most instances these drives are highly systematized. A chairman is appointed and he arranges for workers to go out and make personal solicitations. Those workers, in many instances, are among the leading business and professional men in your community. They leave their work and spend hours in tramping over town, making calls and urging people to cooperate.

They don't particularly want the job; they accept it as a patriotic or civic duty.

When you make a contribution, you're not doing them a personal favor in any way. They're out working for somebody else.

And yet, it is surprising how often a solicitor is greeted rudely or discourteously. He goes into a store. The merchant is busy. Before the solicitor can more than state the purpose of his call, the merchant says: "Come back and see me tomorrow, will you? I'm rather busy right now".

Or, perhaps he goes into a lawyer's office. The lawyer is dictating to his secretary. The solicitor states his business. The lawyer says: "Come back tomorrow: I've got a lot of work to finish up today".

Are the merchant and the lawyer justified in their attitude? Emphatically not!

LIFE'S BETTER WAY WALTER E. ISENHOUR Hiddenite, N. C.

MY LITTLE MOUNTAIN HOME
I'm thinking of my little mountain home
Where all my happy childhood days
were spent,

The sunny hills o'er which I oft would
roam,

Where peace prevailed that made my
heart content;

Where mountains lifted up their summits
high,

Off robed and crowned in golden clouds
so fair,

Or touched the acres of a sun-lit sky
And shared the beauty of the heavens
rare.

I'm thinking of my little mountain home,
And the loved ones who were so dear to
me,

And though afar I may travel or roam
That little mountain home still I can see,
And the sweet face of a mother dear,
Although she's bent with many years of
care,

But still she has a heart of love and cheer
And a noble spirit to do and dare.

The years have come and swiftly passed
away

And carried off those happy childhood
hours,

When we were merry at our work or play
In open field or the shady bowers;

And in their place the years have brought
us pain,

Along with joy to know we're serving
God;

And though we'll never see childhood
again

We'll be happy when the heaven we've
trod.

I see the little mountain home today
Nestled among the hills and by the
streams,

And merry children as they romp and play,
And of the future have their childish
dreams;

But O, those days shall ne'er return again;
Childhood's morning so swiftly passes
by;

But may we from this little home so plain
Go to a mansion far beyond the sky!

Since this poem was composed my dear
old mother has passed to her eternal
reward. Her body rests on one of the beautiful
hills of Watauga county, western North
Carolina, where I was born and reared,
where nature is grand and God is near.

ABNORMAL ABSURDITIES



By
DWIGHT
NICHOLS
et al

COSTS TO LEARN—

Jack Pruitt, the printer's devil around this office, is learning by the hard way not to bet. He has a big banking for the Washington Senators in the American League to win games, and he lets his sentiments get away with him and he bets Cokes, sickles, etc., on the Senators regardless.

After about three straight losses to yours truly and others of the force, Jack decided to cover a reckless ten-cent bet he had made and suggested that maybe he could bet the other way on the game and suggested maybe Vernon Kizer, our linotype operator, would bet with him.

In that event, he told us, he would not lose, because he would win over us or Kizer and could pay the other.

We told him there was always some way to lose, and that he could depend on that. He asked how, and we told him that one of us could die—yours truly or Kizer—before the game was played, and in case the one died which lost to him he wouldn't collect and in that way would lose.

"In that case", said Jack, "I'd be willing to lose".

SUGGESTS CHANGE—

Miss Betsy Keith Bowman, who is vacationing on a visit with her father and mother at Wilmington, Delaware, writes a suggestion. She has been to the zoo, and has collected some pictures of the animals.

She said she has some cute animal pictures, one of a monkey which doesn't smoke a pipe but which does stand on its head.

Her suggestion is that one of the pictures be used instead of the one at the top of column three on page two of The Journal-Patriot.

Complimentary, ain't she?

HOT DOG—

Man is like a sausage.
Fair upon the skin;
But you can't tell by the outside
How much hog there is within.

WE PRINT 'EM—

Note: We only print words.
Pronounce them yourself.

There is a wonderful new insecticide being tested by the entomologists. It is derived from coal tar, salt, and alcohol. It's called DDT for short. It's real name is dichlorodiphenyltrichloroethane.

Jap Prisoners Taken



When U. S. forces landed at Humboldt bay during the Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, operations these eight Japanese were captured. The second and third men from the left are officers and both have tried to hide their faces from the photographer. The group is being taken by truck to a plane.

Wives Work While A. W. O. L. Soldier Hubs Keep House

Lenoir, July 21.—The domestic troubles of two Wilkes soldiers are over, according to Sheriff Felix Parlier, who returned two deserted service men to Morris Field, Charlotte, after finding them keeping house three miles west of Lenoir while their wives worked to provide the needs of the two couples.

The two men, Glenn Hawkins and Eugene Minton, both 19, of Wilkes county, had married two Caldwell county girls, and the four were living at a place in Dula town. According to the Sheriff this is the second time Hawkins and Minton had been arrested for desertion.

Deputy Bill Piercy was with the sheriff when the arrests were made.

Ronda Home Club Has July Meeting

The July meeting of the Ronda Home Demonstration club was held in the school lunchroom the second Tuesday.

Mrs. O. P. Walls, the vice-president had charge. The meeting was opened by singing "It's A Good Time to Get Together", and repeating the collect.

Miss Price, our assistant home agent, led a very helpful and interesting discussion on "It's Good Business to Keep Well", and distributed literature prepared by the North Carolina state board of health.

In a contest at the close of the meeting Miss Price won the prize

which was a first-aid kit.—Reported.

The cow produces many synthetic vitamins in the first stomach or rumen. They are manufactured during the process of fermentation by very small organisms. Says Dr. G. D. Grinnell, veterinarian for the Agricultural Experiment Station at State College.

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Thursday - Friday

LIBERTY

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