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Sees Future Sport

Recently a sport fishing story was sent from here to the State News Bureau for syndication to morning newspapers throughout the United States. The High Point Enterprise is an afternoon paper, one of the few really good ones in North Carolina. Editor Bob Thompson of the Enterprise saw the story in the morning papers and was well enough acquainted with the situation to see room for editorial comment. His paper carried the following that evening:

GAME FISH

There was a story in todays' mornng papers concerning the year-round presence of big game fish in the waters off Southport which, though unsigned, bears the hallmark of Bill Keziah.

Those who do not know Bill who has made a life's work out of promoting the advantages of Southport and adjacent woods and waters, are the loser. Those who do know him know also that when it comes to plugging his home land and home waters Bill's scales and tape measure are sometimes on the generous side. But he is adsoutely right in his latest song of Southport and he stands ready to prove it all just as soon as the war ends and the Frying Pan waters are open to

Bill ended his story with these words: " . . . there are big game fish off the North Carolina coast the yearound. At least this fact is established s regards the waters off Southport. It believed to apply equally to other reas along the North Carolina coast."

That admission that there might be fish or two in waters other than hose around Southport is the most enerous statement we have ever nown Bill to make which is the reaon we are not quite certain that he was the author of the piece. But it is fact, just the same, and one which, we believe, will bring thousands of portsmen and millions of dollars to North Carolina after the war. And even more important than that, to our ay of thinking, it will provide milions of hours of one of the greatest of all sports to North Carolina in easy each of their homes.

Newspaper A Barmometer

While the newspapers may not inend to convey the impression it is till a rather undisputable fact that olks who read the newspapers are retting a solid belief that the war, so ar as Germany is concerned, will be ver in the next few months, certainly y the end of the year.

It almost taxes belief to look back ind review what Russia has done to Germany's finest during the past two ears. Add to that what the Royal Air force and England-based American lanes have dealt out to Germany durng the past few months. The results ire what even a layman can recognze, a country that is virtually knocked roggy and is only awaiting the knockat that will come with invasion.

That invasion will come soon. Many ewspapers are apparently loath to peak of invasion in a future tense. for all they know, between the time when they write their editorials and he time when the papers are printed nd placed on the streets the invasion nay have already started.

Helping The Axis

Uncontrolled forest and woods fires re working for the Axis enemy. When ires burn the South's forests they damge trees which could have provided orest products needed on fighting ronts of the war. All of us should be xtra careful with fire in the woods uring wartime. Let's use our forests fight the enemy. Our carelessness ith fire in the woods must not aid he Axis.

Finding The Ultimates

One instinctively attempts to salvage from the bestiality of war some redeeming assets. And, indeed, war has them. Let it not be once felt that it doesn't.

War is bringing us closer to the ultimate values of life. That is a redeeming quality of war from which there is no escape.

Every act by which life is stripped of it covering and man is thrown back upon the simplicities is an act by which human nature is made to face up to the fact that the ultimates are all that matter after all.

Eddie Rickenbacker found that to be true during days of cramped life upon a raft in the lonely reaches of the Pacific. What concerned him and his companions then most of all was life, and life became conditioned upon circumstances outside of their control, and all that they could do to shape those circumstances toward their rescue was to pray, then trust Providence for the

The soldiers on Bataan learned early that there are no atheists in foxholes. that there man is brought face to face with the ultimates of life or death, and that faith there spirals into ascendancy.

Sailors on the high seas know too that when the white menacing wake of an enemy torpedo is hurdling toward their ship, one doesn't then question that life has its ultimates and that all else in comparison seems trivial.

And when sky fighters sight an enemy ship on their tail and see the hot lead puncturing holes all around them, they, too, know then that life has its ultimates and that only faith can grasp them.

They say that the closer to the front line one gets in battle, the more do individual differences fade while faith and purpose become regimented into a fierce resolve to face this ultimate with courage and calmness.

War brings us close to the ultimate values of life. That's true as it applies to the battlefronts, but it's equally true as it applies to the home front, though perhaps to a less degree.

We are beginning to feel it now, and they tell us that we have not felt it now anything like we will feel it before the war is over. True our privations are minor, almost negligible in comparison to the privations of men who are bearing the battle load, but they at least point in the same direc-

They strip life of its veneering and reduce demands to the commonplace. They magnify spiritual virtues, such as courage, patience, patriotism, loyalty, faith, prayer, devotion, sacrifice. They exalt the saving grace of hard work, thrift, foresight, thoroughness. They magnify idealism and religion, and religion they strip of its mechanizations in favor of a religion which really gets down to where a man lives out his daily life.

In the conduct of this war, there have been the dark side and the bright. The butchery of men on the battlefronts, the senseless and inhuman bombing of innocent women and children in their homes and school and churches, the starving of civilian populations, the mass execution of racial enemies, all have presented a gory picture of twentieth century savagery. On the other hand there have been the glamor of a great drama (painful though it has been), the heroism of gallant action and sacrifice the moving spectacle of collective determination of free peoples to survive at all cost, the fierce purpose with which downtrodden peoples have fought back at the enemy, -these things have lent color to an otherwise somber and distressing picture.

And out of the total picture, there emerges the greatly significant fact that not many have escaped the growing feeling that life has its untimates. and that to cultivate them is to discover the real meaning of living.

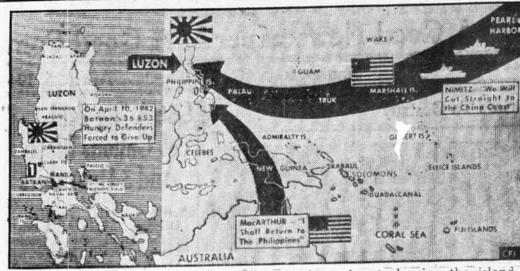
White lies soon turn black.

Care not what the world thinks. It

When one sings his own praises his music is bad.

At least, let us do today what should have been done yesterday.

MacArthur On The Way Back



NEW YORK - SOUNDPHOTO - The map (with an insert showing the island of Luzon, Bataan, and location of the "March of Death") indicates the present course of our drives towards the Philippines which grows in intensity. Shaded area indicates territory entirely in U. S. hands, but it must also be noted that even though the Japs have not been driven from Rabaul it is now helpless; the Marshalls have virtually been mopped up, the clearing of New Guinea progresses with the invasion of Hollandia yesterday; we can readily smash at Truk and the Pacific sea lanes have been penetrated to Palau, just a few hundred miles from Mindanao. Any day thrusts may be directed at the Philippines.

Colored Farmers **Are Buying Bulls**

Are Purchasing Several Registered Stock ty Of Milk Animals

bors, are going in for more and farmers and they are constantly Coast Guardsmen. making efforts to increase the quality of their stock.

between Supply and Holden's Beach, has recently purchased egistered Jersey bull from North Carolina State College. The and mals cificial designation is An- Has irew A. & T. Design 452"01. In additi n to improving his own herd Harry plans to keep the animal for genera, service.

Lillie Rutland, living near Anioch church, on the road between recently purchased a nice regdrew Observer. Its registration number is 4527700.

To Train Men For Sea Duty

announced. Physically fit, honor-through it. Service enrolling offices in major striking with a stick. cities or inquire directly of the The powder should be applied U. S. Maritime Service, War Ship- around baseboards, under

Releasing Some Farm Equipment

need of milking machines, milk coolers, grain binders, feed grinders and crushers and garden tractors should now make reservation with their dealers and have some secure such items. Authorization has just been made for a 20 percent reserve or release on such implements, some new milk cans are also being released.

and the manufacturer. The Farm white and colored. Machinery Rationing Committees are still responsible for determining eligibility of applicants and the issuance of purchase certifi-

Committed Suicide

James Arnold Perry, a native of roaches should be found. Gastonia who married and has been residing here for the past several years, committed suicide by hanging himself at Rockville, cient sodium fluoride to any food ers, as well as their white neigh- George Hart, of Southport, had well says. been operating a shrimp trawler spring. He is reported to have better milk. Some really fine milk at Rockville during the winter and cows may be found on farms hanged himself while alone on the owned and operated by colored boat. The body was discovered by

Harry Bryant, colored, living Sodium Fluoride

For Cockroach Control of the man power is either in ser-

Sodium fluoride has been recommended for cockroach control all are working hard. Some are in which to bury the tails and den Creek, above Southport, began Southport and Bolivia, has also for many years and is still the trying to help produce food and often the bodies of mad foxes delivering cabbage by the truck most effective material available feed, others are trying to do their that somebody killed and brought load this week. He planted three Jersey Bull from State for this purpose, says J. Myron bit by letting "George" do the to town to give us, free grattis or four acres in cabbage last win-College. The animal is A. & T. An- Maxwell, Extension entomologist work. at N. C. State College.

fluoride treatment depends upon they can get, trying to get the Men 26 years of age and over run through it. The pests lick the are needed especially during the material which sticks to their RETURNS HOME next 10 weeks to be trained for feet and thus they are poisoned.

classified 4-F or 1-C, 171/2 years used for applying the sodium returning. of age and over, will be accepted fluoride. If a duster is not availfor training. Men with previous able, Maxwell recommends that JUST RECEIVED

ping Administration, Washington kitchen sink, and on cabinet shelves. It is not effective when ap-

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SOUTHPORT, N. C.

plied to wet surfaces. The mat-In South Carolina erial acts rather slowly but in about five days many dead cock-

"Sodium fluoride is poisonous but there is little or no danger of

WARD'S FARM

There being no closed season on be required for criminal matters The farmers in the Ward's cussing blue mold, the weather, ermen. Been Recommended regardless of the fact that most industries. The health of the folks of this foxes. In fact, we have grown Thompson McRackan who owns

The effectiveness of the sodium trucks are burning all the gas bury them yourself.

ably discharged veterans and men A small garden duster may be to New York on business befort

BRAXTON

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Meat Rations

There's not a more versatile dish

in the archives of American culinary

art than the famous meat stew

Found on the tables of rich and

poor alike, it is a standard item on the national bill of fare.

Even with American meat produc-

tion at an all-time high, the mul-

and extended. The nation's cook

and homemakers, searching for ways to extend meat dishes and conserve

precious ration points, have dis-covered that merely by adding one

or two ingredients to the basic American stew they can achieve

almost an endless variety of measi dishes with an international flavor

Following are recipes for six stews

Hungarian Goulash

medium onlons, chopped Lard or drippings for browning

Cook onions in drippings about 5 minutes. Add the meat and season-

East Indian Curry

1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Cover meat with water and simmer until tender. Brown vegetables in drippings, then combine them with seasonings, broth, and meat. Simmer for 30 minutes. Thicken with flour. Serve the curry with rice.

hich speak various languages:

pound beef (for stew)

tablespoon paprika

-6 potatoes, diced

dumplings if desired.

clove garlic, minced

lend-lease, and civilian

NOT EXACTLY NEWS---

It has developed that Hitler the other swamp garden folks and Rebel, the Fergus colt, have Southport beat a mile. With the Of Increasing The Quali- S. C., Wednesday. Ill health was product to be harmful for human the same birthday . . . Finding swamp garden land now drying assigned as a reason by a South consumption. It should not be a knee-high stalk of corn grow-out, some of the other local Carolina coroner's jury. Perry, in sifted directly on any food prod- ing in the rear of his stable, aspirants for gardening honors Brunswick county colored farm- company with his brother-in-law, uct which is to be eaten," Max- Herman Standand of Shallotte may catch up. placed it on exhibition at the Next term of superior court Coast Road Service Station Sat- begins May 22 and is for the urday. He then sought to con-trial of both criminal and civil vince this department that he had cases. It is beginning to look ten acres of corn that good . . . now as if most of the week will

> Farm section of old Brunswick it, Lockwoods Folly River, below . . . Somebody from Fayetteville are very busy these days, plant- the bridge at Supply, is becoming we failed to get his name ing corn, transplanting tobacco, popular among fresh water fish- caught 113 large red drum surf casting from Gause Landing one Japs and Germans. The season is It appears that last week some- day this weekk. . . . The Camp Kills Cockroaches Japs and Germans. The season is late, of course, but from observa- body told somebody else that Ground Methodist church a tion it appears that the usual this paper was paying \$2.00 for Shallotte is said to have a very acreage will be planted. This the tails of raad foxes. This re- interesting history and Postmastport was more than slightly ex- er W. R. Holmes, a former news-And Still Is Most Effec- vice or working in essential war aggerated as we are not paying paper man, is digging up the

> > community is generally good and plum sick at having to dig holes the fine old Lehew farm, on Walfor nothing. The mad foxes ter and, judging by his deliveries, Some of our friends who have should be killed, but please the crop has turned out exception-Coy Hewett, who operates a

This is the last week for oyswell recommends that the powder for gas. It would be better if this ters until September rolls around anough to write the powder for gas. be dusted very thinly over the surmatter could be simplified in some there being no "r" in June, July week, expressing his appreciation faces where the cockroaches may way. Too much time is being lost, and August. During these months of it and its efforts to give its the absence of oysters should readers more general news of the be more than made up for by county. Such expressions are ap-Director Josiah T. Gibson of the good gardens everywhere in preciated, especially when they service aboard merchant vessels. If the powder is left in piles, the USO has returned home from a Brunswick-Speaking of gardens, come from folks who also try to the War Shipping Administration cockroach will avoid walking week at the United Service Work- Captain J. I. Davis and his son- pass on interesting news items for shop in Richmond, Va. He went on in-law, H. A. Jones, have all the paper.

negroes, Ernest Adison Swain, father, H. C. Watts. Army induction station at Fort

Miss Annie Margaret Watts has returned to Baltimore, Md., after Four young Brunswick county spending a week here with her

> J. N. St. George and attended the Bragaw - Niernsee wedding in which she was an attendant.

6 Stew-pendous STEW TALKS MANY LANGUAGES Ways to Stretch

Hungarian GOULASH CHILI CURRY CURRY americas PEPPER MEAT MEAT PUDDING

English Meat Pudding

beef kidney cups water or soup stock pound chuck steak Lard or drippings for browning Salt and pepper ings and water. Simmer one hour. Add diced potatoes. Simmer until tender, about 30 minutes. Add bread

Wash kidney, cut into pieces. Cover with water and simmer about 30 minutes. Cut steak into strips and brown. Add one-half cup water and simmer until tender. Combine steak and kidney. Season. Thicken gravy. Serve with or without a top of pastry or biscuits.

1½ cups cubed lamb
Lard or drippings for browning
2 cup chopped onion
2 cup chopped green pepper
2 cup chopped celery
2 clove garlic, finely chopped
1 tablespoon curry powder
1½ teaspoons salt
2 cups lamb broth (stock made Mexican Chili I pound coarsely ground or chopped beef
Lard or drippings for browning
cup onion, chopped
tablespoon garlic, minced
tablespoons chili pepper
tablespoon paprika
cup tomatoes
cups coaked rad beans 2 cups lamb broth (stock made from bones removed from lamb roast)

3 cups cooked red beans Brown meat and onions in lard or drippings. Add garlic, chili pep-per, paprika, and tomatoes. Cover and simmer I hour. Add cooked beans. Heat and serve on boiled rice, if desired. Chinese Chop Suey

2 pounds pork shoulder, cubed
Lard or drippings for browning
Lup celery, cut in 1-inch pieces

3 cup chopped green pepper
1 No. 2½ can tomatoes
1 can bean sprouts
6 tablespoons cornstarch
3 tablespoons brown sauce
2 tablespoons soy sauce

2 tablespoons soy sauce Salt and pepper

Brown pork. Add celery, green pepper, and tomatoes, and simmer about 30 minutes. Add drained bean sprouts. Thicken with cornstarch blended with brown sauce, soy sauce, and water. Season to taste. Serve with boiled rice.

Irish Stew

Irish Stew

2 pounds lamb (for stew)
Water to cover lamb

½ cup carrots, diced
½ cup turnips, diced
1 onion, sliced
4 cups potatoes, sliced or diced
¾ cup flour
Salt and pepper
Simmer lamb for 1 hour. Add vegetables and simmer for 30 minutes.
Add potatoes and cook 30 minutes
longer. Thicken gravy. Serve.

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