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CHARACTER

Character is like a tree and reputation like its shadow. The shadow is what we think of it; the tree is the real thing.—LINCOLN.

Character is much easier kept than recovered.
—THOMAS PAINE

Reputation is what men and women think of us; character is what God and the angels know of us.
—THOMAS PAINE

Our Sixth War Loan Drive

Just as the boys on the fighting fronts have their invasions, we on the home front have our invasions, too. The big difference in our invasions and their's is that they are prepared to give their lives, if need be, to put the invasion over the top—while to put our invasion over the top we are required only to put our money in the safest investment in the World . . . U. S. War Bonds.

Out next Big Home Front Invasion starts next Monday, November 20, we of Jackson county are asked to invest in 6th War Loan Bonds the small amount of \$216,000.00 which is just about \$10.80 for each man, woman and child of the county . . . a very small sum compared to offering your life for your country. THIS is the difference in what our soldiers are GIVING and what we are INVESTING.

The sixth war loan quota for the Nation as a whole is \$14,000,000,000. This money must be had by the treasury in order to supply our fighting men with the guns, ships, planes, ammunition, food, medical and other supplies used up so rapidly in carrying on war the magnitude of the one in which we are now engaged.

A few weeks ago, when our boys were driving the Germans across France so rapidly, we on the home front got it into our minds that the war with Germany was almost over . . . that we could expect to hear announcement of Germany's fall at any hour . . . the signal for us to begin celebrating in a most foolish manner. How foolish we all feel now. Our fighting men knew then that Germany was not whipped, and we know it now. Germany may fight on indefinitely, exacting a heavy toll of lives among our own boys before the war is over. Our money in War Bonds now can help them to beat Germany to her knees sooner. Then we can turn on the Japs with all our fury and maybe conquer them within the next few years.

It is hoped that Jackson county will make as fine a record in putting over the 6th War Loan as they did in the 5th and previous Bond quotas.

Esprit de Corps

Today, November 10, is the 169th birthday of the United States Marine Corps.

A generation ago, Colonel Henderson, the eminent British military writer, named the Marines as one of the three most efficient fighting organizations in the world, without regard to size. When they landed on Guadalcanal in 1942, a well-known war correspondent who had covered in person most of the major fronts since 1939, spoke of them as the finest group of fighting men of any nationality he had yet seen.

How did they get that way? Everything about them bespeaks a pride in themselves and the traditions of their Corps. They are self-confident to the point of cockiness; slicked, shined, and pressed to the borders of vanity; and they have a deep, serene conviction, not merely a belief, that one Marine is worth ten of any other kind of fighting

man on earth.

There is an unmistakable feeling of fraternity among them. Says the buck private to the major as they exchange salutes on Quantico's Barnett Avenue, "Good morning, Major." Says the colonel to the sergeant as they wait for a train in Grand Central Station, "What outfit you with, son?" Says the boot-driver (drill sergeant) to his charges on Parris Island, "One thing youse guys don't never do in this lash-up is let another Marine down."

All of this started a long time ago when the Corps was small, and has been intensified and renewed during those many periods when the Marines were so few that every officer knew every other officer, and a corporal rarely got his stripes until he had six years behind him. And it works now, even in a big Marine corps, as such grim victories as Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan, Guam, and Peleliu testify. — Christian Science Monitor.

Paper War Far From Won

The American Newspaper Publishers Association has released a resume of facts and opinions gathered from key Federal officials in the interest of newspapers supporting the pulpwood and waste paper campaign.

The ANPA inquiry uncovered the following significant facts pointing to a continuing demand for pulpwood long after the defeat of the Nazis:

1. Military equipment for paper and paperboard are now at a wartime peak.
2. Allied military supplies now in Europe, including those of the British, must be repackaged before being shipped to Pacific combat area.
3. Liberated countries, such as France, Belgium and Holland, are making large demands on this country for paper.
4. The Army expects no severe cut-back in military requirements for paper and paperboard for six months after V-E Day.

This is but further evidence of the fact that the "paper war" isn't yet over and that the need for pulpwood is far from filled. We have many miles and months to go in the Pacific despite our glorious naval victories.

Cut all the pulpwood you can. But cut the kind of pulpwood the mills specify in order to avoid a waste of time, effort, and transportation equipment.

PARENT PROBLEMS

Interest In Arts Important

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

WITH THE inevitable emphasis in these days on technical knowledge and skills, we wonder what is happening to the interest of technical persons in poetry, art and high-grade music. As any technician knows he has a strong temptation to neglect these less tangible and emotionally appealing sides of human culture.

Young men and women in high school, college and professional schools, college, and professional schools now, and veterans returning to resume their formal education, might well consider this matter. So also might parents of young children.

Apropos are some statements by the great scientist Charles Darwin which he made in his *Life and Letters*.

Darwin's Opinion

"Up to the age of thirty, or beyond it, poetry of many kinds, such as the works of Milton, Gray, Byron, Wordsworth, Coleridge and Shelly gave me great pleasure, and even as a schoolboy I took intense delight in Shakespeare, especially in the historical plays. I have also said that formerly pictures gave me considerable, and music very much delight. But now for many year, I cannot endure to read a line of poetry. I have tried lately to read Shakespeare, and found it so intolerably dull that it nauseated me. I have almost lost my taste for pictures and music. Music generally sets me thinking too energetically on what I have been at work on, instead of giving me pleasure . . . My mind seems to have become a kind of large collection of facts . . .

"And if I had my life to live over again, I would have made a rule to read some poetry an dlisten to some music at least once every week; for perhaps the parts of my brain now atrophied would have been kept active through use. The loss of these traits is a loss of happiness, and may possibly be injurious to the intellect, and more probably to the moral character, by enfeebling the emotional part of our nature."

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



Autumn Leaves

By M. Y. Jarrett

I strayed today thru Autumn's Grave To revel in its treasure trove Of leaves deep-dyed with every hue That Mother nature ever knew.

All red and yellow, brown and green Such blends of color ne'er were seen As spread before my raptured gaze All covered by old Smoky's haze.

The Maples blushed beside the stream The dog-woods were an artist's dream Deep gold and red the oak trees stood The sour-woods were bathed in blood.

The hemlocks in their emerald sheen Were pyramids of living green, The tulip trees were towers of gold Whose beauties never can be told.

It's crimson leaves the black-gum shook And cast them down beside the brook Whose waves a down a cascade splash Yellow with leaves of beech and ash.

A sheet of flame the hickory tree Waved banners fair for all to see: Sapphire, turquoise, aquamarine.

Here mingled with the pine tree's green.

Like vast rainbows the mountains stood Each covered with its painted wood Beyond all power to portray As far they lie along the way.

Full soon will come a dreary day With all this beauty passed away But spread above the autumn sod I've seen a master-piece of God.

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Cpl. Hooper Has Been In Forty States While Training With Army

Cpl. Fred Hooper of Fort Benning, Ga., is spending several days with his mother, Mrs. W. H. Hooper, at Cowarts. Cpl. Hooper has been in service since June, 1940. He says he has been in forty of the forty-eight states and is now stationed with an infantry unit at Fort Benning, Ga.

A thrifty growing forest pays taxes and produces a steady farm income. Cut fuel wood from the cull trees and the poorer species.

This & That

By HELEN A. HOOPER

Thanksgiving is not many days off and in looking over the mail we found the menu for the boys and girls in service, it looks as tho the one's in service will have something to be thankful for on that day. It is going to be a busy day for service cooks, as they are not going to starve the boys for breakfast. Just to whet their appetites for the big food at noon, they will be served this breakfast menu: Oranges, dry cereal, fresh milk, fried eggs, pork sausage, toast, butter, marmalade, coffee.

It is to be a day of feasting and the mess sergeants will feed 'em again at night, just like they hadn't had a belt-busting meal at noon. For supper they'll have: assorted cold cuts, sliced cheese, potato cakes, leftover vegetables, bread, butter, coffee, peanut butter.

And here's what they will have for that Thanksgiving dinner:

- Grapefruit Juice
- Roast Turkey with Giblet Gravy
- Sage Dressing, Mashed Potatoes
- String Beans, Corn
- Cranberry Sauce
- Lettuce With Russian Dressing
- Celery, Olives, Pickles
- Hot Rolls, Butter
- Pumpkin Pie, Coffee
- Apples, Tangerines
- Candy, Nuts

But there is no cause for civilians to worry about a possible shortage of turkeys for their Thanksgiving dinner. While the total quantity required for the Armed forces has not been disclosed, the War Food Administration has advised that turkeys remaining for civilian consumption this year will be more than the per capita consumption than during the pre-war period between 1935 and 1939.

County AAA election meetings will be held in North Carolina between November 20 and 25.

THOUSANDS OF AMERICANS ARE STILL IN JAP PRISONS

What Will **YOU** Do About it?



REMEMBER CORREGIDOR? Remember the pictures of grinning Japanese soldiers guarding American prisoners? We're out to wipe the grins off their faces. We're out to liberate thousands of American soldiers and civilians still in Jap prisons. That day can come only with final victory.

We're out to finish the job the Japs started. The 6th War Loan Drive is part of

the great national effort to win quick victory in the Pacific. The cost of victory comes high. It costs billions of dollars a month to fight Japan! But we know you'll do your full share, as you have in all the other war loan drives. Your full share is at least one extra \$100 War Bond. Buy more if you possibly can. War Bonds are your best insurance of a safe, independent future.

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