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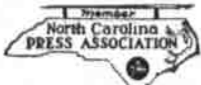
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Another Tax List

Next week, the annual list of delinquent taxpayers will be published for Haywood County, and the week following for the towns.

The list is much smaller than usual, as well over ninety per cent of the current taxes have been collected.

This is an encouraging note, and under the present plan, which the county has inaugurated, a property owner will either pay his assessed taxes or have the property sold.

It never has been fair for some to pay and others get by without carrying their share of the local government's expenses.

Men, Men and More Men

Last week 134 men left this county to receive examinations with the view of being inducted into service. Not all the men will make the grade, but many will be accepted.

Besides the 134 from Haywood for July, a number volunteered in different branches of service during the month.

And the news that is not so encouraging is that both of Haywood's draft boards have received orders which place the August quota up near 175 from the entire county for this month. In all probability, that will mean a number of married men will have to answer the call before September first.

Will It Come To This

Meatless days? Before the present conflict is over we wonder if this country will come to rationing of meat. We are told that meatless days do not actually exist in England, but that rationing of meat amounts to the same thing.

Production of livestock is very high at present, according to meat authorities. The demand for beef is constantly mounting. Soldiers are increasing their amount of meat in daily diets. It is said that where a civilian eats 172 pounds of meat on an average for a year the soldier is now consuming 306 pounds.

Defense workers, with extended hours of work, under high tension are also eating more meat than they formerly did. In many cases they are also in a better financial position to buy what they want, and they are buying their share of meat.

Two-fifths of the pork is going abroad, it is reported. If this should continue consumption will keep ahead of production.

As to fish, we have noticed in the local stores that certain canned varieties of sea food are getting scarce. One good old standby, cod fish cakes, we were told in one of the grocery stores in town, could not be bought at present.

Tuna fish may be out also for a time, we are told unless the American learn some ingenious way to snag them. Most of the California tuna fishermen were Japs.

We are told that a shortage of fresh fish is unlikely.

All in all the possibilities of the meat situation are as difficult to predict as many other current issues. At least most of us have reached the stage that we will not be surprised at what may happen.

War savings stamps are said to be like boomerangs. They hit the enemy and come back with dividends.

Clay Feet

The condition of two or three of the men leaving here in the group of draftees on Friday was regrettable. The occasion was not exactly one on which to celebrate. It was not what you would term a festive affair.

The departure of so many young men from our community under such conditions is bound to possess a certain grim sadness. There should be nothing to mar the respect which the civilian feels at such a time for the man who is going to face the enemy.

Maybe the boys felt that they needed some stimulation to boost their nerve, for they were not going on a pleasure trip. Maybe they felt they had to have one last celebration before they took their departure.

Whatever their viewpoint was, the result was regrettable. It was not pleasant for their families and friends, and to the civilians who put the soldier in the role of a hero, it tended to dampen their ardor. The civilian wants to feel that every soldier is a hero, but it comes hard to put a drunk in that role.

Lax Training

We notice where Judge H. Hoyle Sink took occasion last week while holding court in Asheville to deliver a lecture on the lax training of youth today.

He referred to the strict standards prevailing in most homes when he was a boy. He is quoted as saying that people today have permitted themselves to reach a "state of weakness, mushiness and sappiness."

His remarks grew out of a sentence he handed down in the case of two young boys convicted of robbery.

The tragedy of lack of discipline in youth is the fact that it must be taught later in life, and it is much easier on both the parent and the child if the lesson is learned in the home at the proper time. We are all prone to lay everything on the modern way of life, but there are certain fundamentals that can and should be taught today with the same emphasis and force as they were yesterday.

That Second Front

Taking the center of the stage in war conversation is the need for and the possibility of a "Second Front."

The "Nation's Business," which has a way of hitting at the core of things, has this explanation to offer for the delay, which gives serious food for thought:

"Two ships are being sunk today for one we build. There are not enough ships to carry all the essential supplies to our allies and our armed detachments in 25 different places.

"If a second front were to be created, authorities say, the need for ships would be so great that all food carrying to England and all importations from Latin America must be suspended.

"It seems probable that an inter-allied shipping czar must be named with authority to control shipping. Not until that is done, say authorities, can a fighting second front be seriously considered. Bombing will continue, of course."

Grease

Save every drop of that bacon grease. Don't throw away one bit of left over grease in that frying pan.

North Carolinians have been wasting enough grease each month to make 4,000,000 anti-aircraft shells, according to State Salvage Secretary J. B. Volger, this week, as the salvage campaign began to create interest throughout the state.

Housewives and meat dealers are asked to cooperate in a fat collection drive this month, and the grease that has gone to waste in the past will find its way into war channels.

Fats and oils are the raw materials out of which glycerine is made. Ten pounds of fat yield around one pound of glycerine. Glycerine is essential in the manufacture of a wide variety of explosives.

So the busy housewife, whose life seems far removed from war effort, can have her chance right at home in the kitchen to aid in making the necessary explosives.

The average persons doesn't appreciate good health until they have to start trying to buy it back.

One reason it is so hard to sell some men washing machines is because they think they married one.



HERE and THERE

By HILDA WAY GWYN

The name of General MacArthur today seems to fire American patriotism... a case of history repeating itself... as to father and son... a bit of interesting information came our way this week... J. E. Barr, manager of the Land O' Sky Co-operatives... once served under the elder General MacArthur... father of the present hero... when he was in command in the Philippines... incidentally getting troops and arms to the Philippines... must have been a problem back at the turn of the century... even as it is today... you recall that during the Spanish-American war... Admiral Dewey made history when he destroyed the Spanish ships in Manila Harbor... back in 1898... and then the islands and other territories were ceded to the United States for the payment of \$20,000,000... and the matter seemed closed... but one of the former leaders, Aguinaldo returned to the island... and raised a formidable insurrection... volunteers... 35,000 strong were recruited from all over the U. S. A. to add to the regular army... for the purpose of suppressing the insurrection... and Mr. Barr, then a young boy up in Wisconsin, answered the call of his country... and was with the American forces that numbered 44,000... in the Philippines that defeated Aguinaldo and his army of 65,000.

lingerie... will be allowed in the future... now if such a regulation had been instituted when we were in our teens... we might have understood the necessity of it... but today it seems wasted effort... maybe those responsible for the action hadn't noticed that ruffles have not been prevalent in ages... which is hard to believe in this streamlined era...

We feel sure that no soldier on the firing line is under any heavier bombardment than Winnie Kirkpatrick, clerk of the rationing board, if you doubt our word visit the rationing board office in the court house... and listen in on the steady firing of questions that start when the doors are opened in the morning and last until the lock is turned at night... we have occasion to get certain information from her each week... and if we did not tackle the job with determination we would never have a chance at firing our questions... it appears that very few people ever read the papers about rationing... As for the members of the board... who receive no pay... they have to give hours of their time... each week... for trying to ration out a few tires and recaps when they are literally swamped with applications combined with their other duties... is a "pain in the neck..."

What Made News Years Ago

TEN YEARS AGO 1932

James Atkins is named permanent receiver of Lake Junaluska Assembly.

Great Smoky Mountains National Park is allotted \$509,000 for improvements.

Corn stalks grow 18 feet tall on the farm of J. T. Mehaffey.

56 4-H club boys return home from camp at Test Farm.

First official hearing was heard in new court house here last Thursday.

Crime crusade is organized at Lake Junaluska by church leaders.

County teachers hear Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, supervisor of high and elementary schools.

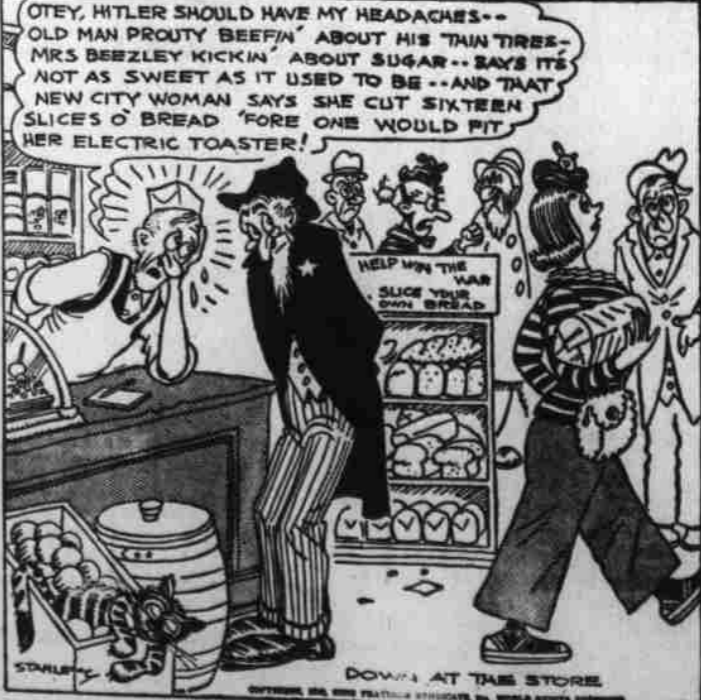
Miss Elizabeth Leatherwood given promotion at Eagle Store.

Tennis tournament will begin at Piedmont Hotel Tuesday.

FIVE YEARS AGO 1937

Tourist traffic is heaviest of the

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



Rambling Around

By W. CURTIS RUSS

Bits of this, that and the other picked up here, there and yonder.

Voice OF THE People

Do you think the eight Nazi saboteurs should have been shot after their arrest or given the privilege of trial extended loyal citizens of this country?

Judge F. E. Alley—"I believe in orderly processes of the law, but the Axis nations can learn that even alien enemies in this country will be given a fair trial. But if they are guilty they should be promptly hanged."

Geo. Bischoff—"I think I would have been in favor of them being shot at once."

W. C. Boutwell—"I would approve of them being court martialed at once and then shot."

Fred Campbell—"Under the circumstances I think they should have been shot at once."

Robt. Hugh Clark—"I think they should have been shot at once. That is how Americans in Germany would have been treated under the same conditions."

R. V. Erk—"The constitution of the United States grants all persons accused of crime a trial and under the circumstances there was nothing else to do. We see such things happen every day in this country in the cases of criminals, known to be guilty, but are given by the laws of our country, a trial."

J. P. Dicus—"I think that we wasted good time, and that they should have been shot at once and by now forgotten about."

James B. Neal—"I think they should have been given the privilege of a trial, but that it is being dragged out too long."

W. T. Shelton—"I think this country should be fair to everybody. They should be given the privilege of a trial, but shot or hanged if found guilty."

MARRIAGES

Raymond Gibson to Fannie E. Harris, both of Canton.

Morris Moore to Helen Owen, both of Canton.

season, with cars from 26 states counted on Main street.

Roy Moseman depends on "Sal-lie," to take him places without trouble.

Over \$14,000 paid in on county taxes in the month of July.

Hotel operators organize here with J. B. Thompson as head of group.

Governor Davey, of Ohio, enjoying vacation with brother at Soco Gap.

M. A. Hortt, of Florida, buys Thomas Price estate on Allen's Creek.

Senate committee reports favorably on Congressman Weaver's Indian bill.

President Jerry Rogers makes plans to attend banquet of Young Democrats.

Plans being made for street dance here by entertainment committee of Chamber of Commerce.

BRAVES SELLING HOME PLATE TODAY

Field's home is not the only home that's marching off to war via the strap rubber drive.

In Boston the Braves are being brave about it. It is made of rubber and that is that. So today the Boston National league team auctions off home plate.

One of America's greatest necessities has been the attitude of people towards the church. Ever, there is concrete evidence every hand that America is ing up, and taking a keener est in spiritual matters.

While there still remains to be accomplished, it is safe to assume that the trend is definitely towards the better things of life.

Right along this line, it is encouraging to note that the organization of the First Baptist church of Canton recently honored pastor upon the completion of fifth successful year there.

Dr. H. K. Masteller went to ton, 268 has joined the church. The record and results speak for the pastor and his congregation.

Such a record is further proof that "it can be done."

One of the most disagreeable things in life is to see a right lazy man posing as a preacher, casting gloom about just cause he lacks the pep and action to accomplish what is worthwhile.

We know several of these called "downright lazy" preachers (?) and because of their attitude they are doing more to retard the progress of the church, any one thing—a broad statement we'll stand on it.

So, when you see a preacher is a go-getter, and one that himself into his work, it is refreshing, and stimulating.

For the most part, Haywood fortunate in having many wire pastors—and they are good results. More power to them!

There has been a lot in the past several weeks about fountains charging an extra paper cups. The state board health says they cannot make additional charge, and the fountains come back and say it is in the to use the expensive without the additional revenue so it goes.

Paper cups and sanitation minds us of the story of the ored man who was instructed his physician to provide for his family, as one member of contagious disease.

A week after the doctor and ored man met, and then asked as to whether he had followed instructions, the colored man plied:

"Yas, doctor, we got dem cups, but it look lak such a to throw 'em away, dat de decided to just use 'em one long as it would last."

Several weeks ago news out of Rutherfordton that a honest-to-goodness haunted had been found. Now comes that it was a frame-up in order keep a prospective purchaser getting the place.

How do young boys get these days without a haunted in their community?

Canton is getting ready for musical winter. They have a band director, W. T. Holton Berea, Ky., where he has years experience.

At no time has a community needed a band more than right now. A band can stimulate interest and inject a lot of what so call "patriotism."

Have you ever thought quickly money can vanish? The other day, several were tussling in the lobby of Park Theatre. One showed other, or something, or bang, shatter went a round mirror. Another, if at all able, will cost \$125.

A sure give-away as to whether his suit is new, is the trousers they have cuffs, it is either old suit, or someone has the law in putting on the cuffs.

Somewhere, we ran across bit of rhyme, entitled:

LIFE IN SIX ACTS

BABY: Sighing, crying, night and Winking, blinking, full of

BOY: Fooling, schooling, getting Growing, rowing, playing

YOUTH: Fussing, musing, over a Larking, sparking, on the

MANHOOD: Cooing, wooing, future with Gushing, blushing, tired

MIDDLE AGE: Slaving, craving, hoarding wealth; Driving, striving, broken health.

OLD AGE: Ailing, failing, day by day The undertaker ends the Author Unk

A doctor says half of the ple have weak hearts and the other half have weak