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 (ONE DAY NEARER VICTORY)

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Ye that love the Lord, hate evil; he preserveth the souls of his saints; he delivereth them out of the hand of the wicked. Psalm 97:10.

In Memoriam

Another name is added to the roll of Haywood County heroes, who have given their lives in the cause of American freedom. It brings us face to face with the grim realities of war and its heartbreaking cost.

Richard Clem Jenkins would have been 18 in September. He had not lived long by the count of the calendar, but in deeds his life can be measured as full and useful, for he made the supreme sacrifice in the greatest conflict the world has ever known.

In the name of the cause for which he fought we honor his memory.

The Army Orders Apple Pie

A cheerful report from the quartermaster corps announces that apple pie is the soldier's favorite dessert. A choice American to the core! It establishes that our soldiers are substantial fellows following a good New England tradition that apple pie is a staple of strong men's diet.

We know now that our army is provisioned as an army should be, will travel on its stomach far and well. As it has.

Even the soldiers' lesser choices in dessert attest that their chefs are up to any culinary challenge. The next items are as true tests of skill as apple pie: ice cream, doughnuts, chocolate cake, mince pie. We skip a couple of puddings down at the end because the point is made. Army etiquette may admit of no kind word for cooks, but soldiers have given a vote of confidence.—The New York Herald Tribune.

Education and War

The reaction of the war on education is rather surprising, we are told by educational authorities. The colleges and the universities have had to change their courses to meet current needs both in aiding military training and filling the gaps of the high schools.

Two defects have shown up in the high schools, in two fundamental subjects, geography and mathematics. Columbia University's recent report indicates that about 68 per cent of the college freshmen who took tests for Navy ensigns were unable to pass the arithmetical reasoning test.

Since the percentage was based on the cases of candidates from twenty-seven colleges and universities it is significant. The majority of the failures were not "borderline cases, but were far below the passing grade."

Educators feel that great benefit will eventually come out of this exposure of the weak points in our educational system. We see already in our own schools addition of certain vocational courses in defense that are tending to give more specialized technical training, that calls for fundamentals.

Another revelation in Haywood County is the fact that too many of our boys have failed to take advantage of the educational facilities offered to them. The number turned down for this lack should be a challenge to our truant officers, for every effort should be put forth to get the youth in school.

These scrap drives haven't been very thorough. That chap next door still has his saxophone.

Haywood Farmers Respond

Haywood County farmers dug deep in their pockets at the Federation picnic Saturday, and brought out \$5,265 to invest in war savings bonds and stamps.

This was expected from Haywood's men of the soil. They have responded to every call Uncle Sam has made of them. They are a patriotic group, and by no means broke.

The bond purchases Saturday exceeded similar groups in other counties by several dollars, which is characteristic of the manner in which Haywood farmers go about things. Once they are convinced that a thing is right, there is no stopping them.

Congratulations

We extend congratulations to the owners of the Osborne Farm in the recognition given it by having been selected as one of the three farms in the state for Guernsey judging schools.

The owners have spent many years bringing the farm and the herd to its present high standard, and to have such an outstanding farm reflects agricultural prestige on the county in which it is located.

The owners have been among the pioneers in producing high grade milk and have done much to raise the standard for milk production in Haywood County and North Carolina.

Prostitutes Offering

The Charlotte News' recent editorial titled: "Good Will Girls, The Prostitutes Who Offer Themselves In Patriotism" was good, interesting and timely.

It appears that police officers and welfare workers alike are battling hard to suppress prostitution brought to Charlotte by camp followers, but are nonplussed and baffled by a new face on horizon of prostitution.

Says The News: "A welfare worker inquired: 'What can be done about the girls who are not really prostitutes but merely give themselves to raise the soldiers' morale? We find cases in which girls will not accept money; they say they are patriotic and ply their trade without thinking of accepting money. What can we do with girls like that?'"

Our answer is: Put them in jail just as other harlots and prostitutes are taken out of circulation. This new type of prostitute is possessed of the most insidious wiles of any and flares forth under the banner of the greatest of all virtues, patriotism, to ply her rotten and debauching trade. She would hand to this great nation and people the rottenest and most defamatory slogan of all time: "Win the War with Prostitution."

Have we stooped so low or become so case hardened that we can countenance debauchery and lowest degradation in the name of patriotism? No, a million times no. Patriotism and morale are a nation's greatest virtues in peace and in war, and prostitution in patriotism's name is cowardly and represents the lowest and most vulgar form of depravity—actually it is akin to treason, if treason would admit it.—The Cleveland Times.

A Fine Substitute

While we all regret the necessity for discontinuance of the annual Haywood County farm tour which had come to be a highlight of interest both for the townspeople and the rural population, we feel that the township farm day is a splendid substitute.

In this smaller community event the farmer may still find, though on a less varied scale, the stimulus derived from seeing what others are doing with the same problems that they face. For the farmer has a tremendous task in the years ahead. Much depends on food production.

There will no doubt be changes in crops right here in Haywood, as demands for certain foods are greater than for others. These township gatherings will serve as a clearing house for exchange of ideas. The farmers as well as the townspeople are not going to travel as far nor as often as in pre-war days. They both will have to find inspiration and encouragement to greater activity from sources close at home.

We shall miss seeing Haywood County farms on parade. We shall miss mingling with our own Haywood County folk, and the fine spirit of friendliness and neighborliness that the farm tours fostered. But we will all have to remember that for the present we are concentrated on one major project and that it is for these very things significant of American life and freedom, that we must sacrifice and bend every effort, whatever it costs, to keep for ourselves and succeeding generations.



HERE and THERE

By HILDA WAY GWYN

Shades of our grandmothers . . . when only the tip of the toe showed . . . peeping demurely out from underneath a long skirt which unsanctarily swept all dust into its folds . . . what would these ladies think of their granddaughters tripping blithely along . . . with only nature's covering on their legs . . . how public sentiment changes about customs and styles is a funny thing . . . how gradual it all comes about . . . often aided by conditions . . . just as circumstances have upset the routine of the manufacture of stockings . . . Believe it or not . . . in the early days of Lake Junaluska it was unlawful to go bathing in the sparkling Methodist waters . . . without stockings . . . we know such a statement seems preposterous to the rising generation . . . in view of stockingless fashions . . .

One does not have to be very old to remember when it would have been a most unconventional thing for a girl to appear in public on the streets without stockings . . . now when we see the gals, all ages, taking up the habit . . . we have an entirely different opinion . . . we admire their thrift . . . taking advantage of the summer days . . . for whether or not she is pleased to have an excuse to keep cool, and join the ever increasing parade of stockingless gals . . . she is still saving stockings . . . we have been greatly intrigued by the lovely shades that can be acquired through artificial aids . . . maybe it is our imagination . . . but it seems to us that the sun tan that comes from exposure to sun can't be duplicated from a jar or bottle . . . the natural tan has a smooth velvety appearance that the artificial shades just can't seem to give . . . we have wondered about what these stockingless gals are going to do when wintry winds do blow . . . will they take to socks or return to stockings . . . even if they can no longer get their once favorite brand of nylons . . .

About the most significant item of the changing times we have heard recently is the fact that the Duke and Duchess of Kent have included the name of Roosevelt in the long array which their new son will carry through life . . . such a thing would not have happened a few years back . . . of course it is a good old time honored American custom . . . when every boy has an equal chance to become president . . . and hopeful parents in our great democracy have shown their political affiliations often in this way . . . as well as symbolizing their ambition for the distinguished name . . . it leaves no doubt in the minds of American citizens . . . that this democratic gesture shows how the English are looking to their cousins across the Atlantic . . .

Which reminds us in speaking of the English . . . of a story, you may have seen it . . . when Queen Elizabeth recently interviewed a group of young American nurses . . . she asked one, how long she had been in England . . . and she replied . . . "Not very long" . . . and the next question the Queen fired at her was . . . "Where are you stationed?" . . . and the American nurse came back with . . . "Not very far from here" . . . we imagine the Queen must have been taken back a bit . . . but perhaps she felt better when she later learned that the nurse had just come from a lecture where they had been warned not to betray military information . . . there is a fine lesson for us back home . . .

We have been interested in the reaction of the local people over the summer season . . . we, of course, have reference to those who are commercially concerned with the tourists . . . while the season is a long ways from the tops of

other days . . . and August seems very quiet . . . and the streets might be any time of the year . . . as far as crowds are taken . . . there are still quite a number of visitors in town . . . despite rationing of tires and gas . . . Those fortunate enough to have the patronage of the visitors . . . seem grateful . . . in fact we have heard less complaint about the season being off than ever before . . . which we think is evidence of a fine spirit . . . people are accepting the situation as a result of the war . . . there is nothing anyone can do about it . . . issues far greater than our personal problems are at stake . . . we hope it does not create an indifference about keeping up our standards . . . for we feel sure that there will always be visitors (though in limited numbers) . . . even if the duration extends . . . and the fewer the guests, will mean the greater the competition of our community with other sections . . .

We are glad we don't have the job of the local draft board for the months of August and September . . . how they are going to find enough unattached men to fill the quotas of these 2 months without breaking up happy homes of the younger married sets will be some problem . . . we understand that in August alone . . . the order is for 85 men . . . for obvious reasons we are always on hand to see the boys off . . . and each time, it seems that the boys and their friends and family are more affected by the separation . . . on Monday we were impressed with one mother . . . from the White Oak section . . . who was sending off her second son . . . the other is in England . . . she said . . . "I must not cry, for we have to take it" . . . and as the bus moved out she lifted her hand to the son on the bus and he responded in the same manner . . . with a smile . . . both soldiers . . . for he can never be braver in battle than the mother who sent him away with pride and courage . . .

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 a ceiling price should be placed on farm commodities?

Chas. C. Francis—"I don't think that anything should be allowed to go sky high, but the farmer is the greatest gambler on earth, and prices should be kept in reason."

W. A. Bradley—"No, I do not because the labor situation is getting so serious that cost of production cannot be determined."

Dave Platt—"The ceiling prices on farm commodities would not be fair at present, because due to labor shortage the cost of production may go higher."

Mrs. W. L. McCracken—"I think it would be alright, as each group should be treated alike."

T. L. Green—"If manufactured products have a ceiling put on them I don't see why farm products and wages should not also have a ceiling price."

Mrs. Edith Alley—"My first reaction is that a ceiling price should be put on farm commodities unless the price could be based on the same rules governing manufactured products, wages and labor and other expenses of the farmer."

Chas. B. McCrary—"I don't think it would hurt the farmer if the prices are set high enough to be in line with labor."

Mrs. Henry Francis—"I think the farmer should get as much as he can, for his business is always incertain."

J. J. Ferguson—"I would not approve such a plan as the farmer works hard enough at all times, I believe in giving him a break."

S. J. Moody—"I think the farmer should have just as much for his commodities as he can get at all times."

What Made News Years Ago

TEN YEARS AGO 1932

Actual construction begins on addition to England-Walton, and 40 or 50 men will be given work. Work to begin at once on Park Trails, it was learned from J. Ross Eakin.

Flower show will be held here today under auspices of Community Club.

Virginia Dare anniversary is being observed today.

Apple growers will hold a field meet today at Barber's Orchard.

Haywood boy to appear in boxing bout next Saturday in Madison Special Music will be heard at Grace Episcopal church Sunday, with Mrs. Chas. E. Johnson, of Raleigh, soloist.

Work on vocational building in high school grounds is now underway.

Plans started for erection of Boy Scout camp.

FIVE YEARS AGO 1937

County tax rate is raised 25 cents, with new rate for coming year set at \$1.33 to meet increased budget.

Annual golf tournament will start here on Friday at the Country Club.

Second annual farm tour will be held in County this week. 150 attend farm tour through

Letters To The Editor

THEY ARE DOING WITHOUT

The Editor Mountaineer:—
 I wonder how many of us, here and elsewhere in these good old United States, stop to realize what a luxury, what a gracious, grand thing it is just to calmly step into the drug store and order an ice-cream cone, a chocolate soda, or a big glass of rich milk; or to stop somewhere and listen to music on— (Continued on page 3)

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



This is the time of year always shows up what kind of a person is. It is pretty when they start out in the spring to tell just how good they are because sometimes they have overdone of enthusiasm and energy. But at this time of year you always spot the good gardener and those who followed "through". We know of one business in town that started out last year to have a beauty spot next to the place of business. They dug and dug, and took ever so many pains in preparing the soil. The seeds were carefully planted. It came the hotter days, and the grass and weeds. Today it is paradise for the heartier man of weeds. The gardener was burning type—burning with enthusiasm in the spring, and afraid to burn when things started to grow.

Don't be surprised if you start calling for a package of onionnise and a box of pickles, you know, in some places milk is sold by the box.

Oratory is certainly not an art today, in fact it is playing a greater role in the course of man events than it did even in the days of William Jennings Bryan. Had it not been for Hill's dynamic power of speech, it would perhaps be no dramatic raving in Europe today because might never have raised to the heights of power in Germany. President Roosevelt's continuing popularity is due, in part, to his ability to speak over the radio. Making a success in business, professional life is also dependent upon the "ability to speak".

And speaking of speaking, he a choice gem:

"Rastus; 'Sambo, how come all dresses up these days? Must hab a job.'"

Sambo: 'Big boy, I've got to 'thin' better'n 'ny job. I've got 'profeshun. I'm a orator!'

Rastus: 'What's dat?'

Sambo: 'Man, don't yo' know what a orator is? Let me explin' Ef yo' was to walk up to a nary man an' ax him how he was two and two, he'd say 'But ef yo' was to ax one of orators dat question, we'd. When in de course of human ev it becomes necessary to take numeral of de second definition and add it to de figger, I says unto yo', an' I says it out fear of successful contraction, dat de result invariably 'fo'r' Dat, my friend, am a 'tor.'"

The story is told of a col man who appealed to a draft board for a special classification.

The chairman of the board asked the man what classification he wanted. He replied "B."

"There is no class 'B' and how why do you want to be that particular class," the chairman inquired.

"Mister draft-man, I want 'be' here when the other 'leave, and I want to 'be' here 'they gets back."

M. R. Williamson is editor, manager, circulation manager, printer, reader (?), make-up man, pressman and in charge of the Wednesday edition of the Rotary Cog, a colorful sheet published for the 40-odd Rotarians. The word odd is used that donate an undetermined sum and in no ways means odd. Since The Cog is printed on endro colored paper, all members suffering from hayfever are copies on white paper.

Last week the editor etc. of The Cog, commenting on Lois Harold's program of character from handwriting.

After last week's meeting of club we are trying to be a bit careful about how we write about what we write. It was interesting program, but we were uneasy until it was over lest our weaknesses be over before the club for their gaze. Someone has said it is hard to writing.

"Say it with flowers. Say it with kisses. Say it with words. Say it with diamonds. Say it with drink. But whatever you do, Don't say it with ink."

Or maybe you like these: Do right and fear no man. Don't write and fear no man. Still another way of expressing the same idea:

There are letters of state. There are letters of war. But the best way to let her alone. Is to let-her alone.

Iron Duff township. Southern Assembly has a crowd in history of this center.

Counting license tags on cars becomes pastime in 50, or more cars to make with Dorothy Dix party last night under auspices of Chamber of Commerce.