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The Mountaineer

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THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1944 (One Day Nearer Victory)

Dark Picture

The FBI is predicting a crime wave following the war, according to E. E. Conroy in a statement made to a convention in New York recently.

The crimes will come from three reasons, it was pointed out, namely: the drafting of young policemen; the present increase of juvenile delinquency; the return of millions of "veterans" taught and trained to kill.

The picture is not pleasant to contemplate. We sincerely trust that the FBI are wrong in their predictions. Maybe it is best to be on the safe side, for no doubt they base their prophesy on the aftermath of other wars. At any rate the FBI is said to be making plans to double enrollment at its Police Academy in Washington this summer.

The Three Rs

There is a new definition of the Three R's in these days of easy divorce. It is no longer Reading, Riting and Rithmatic. It is Reno, Raleigh and Randolph.

In a few minutes at the opening session of Randolph court this week 24 divorces were granted-you might say "while you wait" or rather don't have to wait.

In both England and America the battle of ideas centers around what type of peace the Allied Nations will make with Germany and Japan. Will it be a "hard" or a "soft" peace?

Soft Or Hard

"Hard peace", according to the press, means the "unconditional surrender" talked at Casablanca by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in their conference regarding the policy of the Allied Nations. The "hard peace" crowd is led by the Society for the Prevention of the Third World War, headed by the American author Rex Stout, who is also chairman of the Writers War Board. They have asked the cooperation of several European authorities. Among these is said to be Dr. Friedrich Foerster, a famous German scholar, who was thrown into prison in 1895 for opposing the Kaiser's plans for the First World War. He should certainly know the inside story of Germany. Those on the "soft" side for peace would

like to see the democratic Germans take over the government the minute the United Nations armies have won the victory.

We have been told many times that we Americans are too "soft" for our own good. Time after time it has been pointed out to us had we taken a firmer stand after the first World War, we would not now be fighting a second one. If it takes unconditional surrender to stiffle the ambition of the Ger- meaning this year ... and we honman people to conquer the world, then it estly believe if one judges by at- never seen in church, to our recolwould look at this stage of the war, as if tendance at Easter church services lection, yet we believe that when there could be no other than a "hard" peace, that it did. However we did not she gets to the Pearly Gates, St to insure the safety of freedom for the next notice quite as many new clothes, Peter will not ask her any quesgeneration.

Something To Write About

We were speaking of civic affairs in general to a well known citizen of this community during the week and we asked for a cur- those not at home, or rather we are we cling to it . . . ant yet with His rent and seasonable subject for an editorial, something of local concern. We drew a many away. But then we can look in another world. It takes a big quick answer delivered in forceful language. forward to next Easter. Maybe person to contemplate the passing

"Yes, there is plenty of write about in definitely that they will be coming known sphere with such a gallant this town. Right now, tell the people to soon. clean up their premises. Tell them to hunt out all the old tin cans around their homes and property. They may not even know that be so much easier for both the to a man whose business requires they have any, but nine cases out of ten they will find a few cans stored about in more we have our doubts about it veteran of Number One, with a son hidden places. Tell them also to see that the water that fell in such recent torrents is not still stagnating in those old cans.

"Tell them to rid their homes and grounds of breeding places for insects of all kinds thought she had enough tokens big cities. He says it is time the and of any kind in particular, the name of without cashing in another coupon rural areas and small towns rose ait" or rather don't have to wait. In the old days, when the Bible rule for ivorce was respected and people who got same fervor that they would if they expected an inspector to look over their property red point . . . while she delved into that recently 75 men were deferred the next day. "You hear a lot about the town being tured line ... for like us, most of dirty and untidy. There is always somebody them seemed intrigued by her pockharping on the subject. Tell them to go back home and look there first before they begin on the other fellow.



HERE and THERE By HILDA WAY GWYN

Last week we stated that we felt ments, that naturally make us give that Easter should have a deeper different expressions of goodness and charity toward our fellow man. We know a woman, whom we have tions, for he will know her record though there were plenty of flowof tolerance, and her charity to ers . . . which dressed up old clothes those in need . . . whereas by strict in an amazing manner . . . with conventional rules, she would not orchids in the lead . . , and garden- be judged as a Christian in the ias coming second . . . the day was sense we ordinarily use the word. perfect which must have helped Personally, we liked Cobb's attieveryone's spirits . . . for Easter tude of feeling that it was a high is one of the big occasions of the adventure . . . for if we have the year's calendar . . . and on anni- proper faith, it should be . . . for versaries we always remember life is good here to most of us . . more conscious of their absence Promise, we should try to dwell . . and this year there were so more on the continuation of living they will be home, or we will know from the earthly realm to that unhave.

We heard before the token sys-

tem was inaugurated that it would buyer and the salesman, but the that he live for most of the time longer we observe the system the in big cities. Being a World War being any improvement on merely who will have to go, if the war lasts passing out your coupons . . . this as long as he predicts, he has the week we watched a woman at the viewpoint of both the civilian and meat counter. To begin with, like the man in service. We were sur-

all women of today she had too prised at his remarks regarding much in her pocketbook. She the deferments being made in the the rural folks are fighting this finally after all that she lacked one war . . . that he knows for a fact who live in the heart of a big city because of their "agricultural connections" sounds a little strange. While we don't like such partiality, it made us feel rather proud that our men are willing to fight for their rights . . . but it does seem a bit inconsistent, when the city bred person usually has a complex on their cosmopolitan attitude, and often feels that he has a broader vision of affairs in general than the small towner or the country bred person.

Saul's Early Preaching

against the Grecians but

When the brethren knew of

they brought him to Case

sent him to his old home.

Barnabas, by the way, h

the most lovable men of the

Christian church. He is first

tioned at the end of the

chapter of Acts, where it

that he sold some land and

the money at the apostler

He was a man of wealth and

acter, and it meant ever

to Saul to have him sponso

Apostles Go to Far Cit

Our story now goes back to

dispersion of the disciples

the martyrdom of Stephen

traveled as far as Phenia

prus and Antioch The latter

was a very important on

third city in the world of the

century. There were two

ochs, one in Pisidia, Asia

which Paul had visited on his

missionary journey, and whe

described in Acts 13, and the which was located far nor

Syria, on the Orontes river

och not only was a very h

tant city, but it was consid

very rich, wicked and lun

The preaching of these day

was successful-the "hand t

Lord was with them: and i

number believed, and turned

When these tidings n

those in Jerusalem, they sent

nabas to Antioch, because h

a kindly, tactful man who

further the work that had

When Barnabas arrived a

tioch and saw the work that

been done he was glad. "m

horted them all, that with m

of heart they would clean

the Lord." And "much people

added unto the Lord" whileh

there. However, he felt m

man was needed, so he we

he brought him unto Am

And it came to pass, that in

year they assembled them

with the church, and h

much people. And the da

Antioch.'

were called Christians fm

Possibly, indeed some

surely, the name Christian

Jesus in mockery. But here's

tloch it was given them be

they saw these people had

actuality, and had learned of

They talked Christ, lived for

first applied to the follow

"And when he had found

Tarsus to seek Saul.

place

the Lord."

begun there

went about to slay him.

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL (The International Uniform on the above topic for Lesson April 16 is Acts 9:19-30; 11:19-26, the Golden Text being Romans 1:16, "I am not ashamed of the gospel; for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth.")

AFTER SAUL had received his sight from Ananias, he ate, and gained his strength. He stayed with the disciples for several days after this, and then went to the synagogue to preach. How amazed the people must have been to hear this Saul preach the Christ. He who had come to the city to capture the Christians and take them -men and women alike-back to Jerusalem to be tried and probably put to death.

Is not this he that destroyed them which called on this name in Jerusalem and came hither for that intent, that he might bring them bound unto the chief priests ?" they asked one another. "But Saul increased the more in strength, and confounded the Jews which dwelt at Damascus, proving that this is very Christ." Saul was a well educated and very able man. He was unusually well versed in the Old Testament and trained to argue. He was very great addition to the group of disciples, as he was a man well used to meeting all sorts of people, especially those who were highly educated He was able to answer their questions and disprove their arguments better than less well-trained men.

Rulers Are Enraged

Of course, as was to be expected, the rulers and high priests of the synagogue were enraged that this one of their number had turned traitor to them. They sought to kill him, lying in wait at the city gates day and night to take his life. Knowing this, the disciples found a way to get him out of the city They took him by night, and let him down by the wall in a large basket

Getting to Jerusalem, Saul sought the disciples there, but they were afraid of him. They did not know that his conversion was sincere, and they doubted it. Barnabas, however, believed in

him and took him to the apostles, telling them how Paul had seen the Lord on the way, and how Jesus had spoken to him; also how Paul had preached in Damascus.

So Paul was accepted and "spake out boldly in the name of the Lord Jesus, and disputed worked for Him.

Inside WASHINGTO

Admiralty Invasion Shoves Forward Pacific Schedule

No Need for "Bonus Ma After End of World Wa

Special to Central Press

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

· WASHINGTON-The Allied invasion of the Admiralty island the Southwest Pacific put General Douglas MacArthur's

spirit as Irving Cobb seemed to We were talking during the week

divorce was respected and people who got married stayed married unless one party was proved guilty of violation of the wedding vows, if a North Carolinian wanted a divorce he had to go to Reno and establish a 30 to 60 day residence. Now Raleigh and Randolph vie with Reno, and you don't have to spend your money going to Nevada.

Have old-time Bible standards played out? Or what?-Raleigh News and Observer.

Welcome, Mr. Rogers

We extend a welcome this week to Frank C. Rogers, manager of The Dayton Rubber Manufacturing Company here. We give him welcome not only to the field of growing industrial development, but we welcome him to our community as a citizen, who has already in his short residence shown his interest in local affairs.

The Thorobred Division of The Dayton Rubber Company has expanded its operations so quietly that the public generally speaking has not known or realized its growth. With the completion of the buildings and opening in November, 1941, the company employed 125 people. Today there are more than 675 on the payroll.

With a few exceptions all these employees are from our own county. They have been given an opportunity for employment here at home, away from the crowded sections, where living conditions are not all that might be desired. They can live in their own homes, yet have a part in the gigantic program of war production.

This is not all of the picture. When the war is over, they will still have employment, for as the plant shifts from vital defense production back to civilian needs, there will be even greater opportunities. Many new uses have been discovered through the war program, to which both natural and synthetic rubber have been subject, which will step up production for new items.

In other words, The Dayton Rubber Manufacturing Company plant has come to stay, and its advantages and opportunities will be felt long after war production is a thing of the past.

"The town trucks don't stay busy. They seem to have quite a few idle hours. Put if you lost one or two, saved more them rolling by your requests to carry off winter's accumulated trash, right now before the grand rush for Spring cleaning vice, one of whom volunteered be gets going.

"This year we have to spruce up for summer just as usual, even if the war is on. Most of us are optimistic about the tourists. They may not drive in their cars, but we gets home quite often. It seems still have buses and trains, and it looks like that the prime greeting he gets folks intend to use them. We can't wait until they get here to prepare to greet them. as you do, but he is overseas."

"Another thing they tell me that there "Another thing they tell me that there time, you do nothing but come are some pigs being housed and fed right in home." "Well, the army is not the city limits. It's time the neighbors got hard on you, for it looks like you after the town officials and the two got come home every week" etc. . together on the subject. Personally we have As the woman pointed out, any boy no complant to make along this line, for in service is going to get home as never has the evening breeze brought us often as he can, and it is not his fault that he happens to be staso much as a suggestion of the habitation tioned so near ... and it is not his of a pig in the vicinity but there are sections fault that he is not serving overwhere they tell us it is more pleasant to seas... for he is impatiently wait-ing the time when he gets his ordleave your windows down. I like meat as ers to report to an embarkation well as the next one, and I have not indulged port. We believe the woman is quite as often as I did before rationing went in the service, who are getting into effect, but in the general clean-up cam- touchy on the point of being left paign, let's move the pigs to the rural sec- in this country so long . . . yet in tions where they will have plenty of room.

"Of course I don't mind giving you all done by someone just as surely as these suggestions, but I don't expect you to have the nerve to print them. I'll be watch- our viewpoint of Irvin Cobb's leting out next week to check on the paper. I'll ter of instruction to his family on find out how sincerely interested you are in attitude bordered on sacrilige . your town, for if you use this in The Moun- which brought to our mind, how taineer, it will be read, for that is one thing many paths there are that lead to the folks around here do, they read their faiths, with small differences, yet home town paper."

In the East a 285-pound architect has lize that the beauty of Christianity built himself a cottage of glass. It super- may blossom outside and far away sedes that older mystery, the full-rigged ship from the confines of the church. in the bottle .- Detroit News.

her bag, the line behind her increased . . . but it was a good na-

etbook collection and knew that no doubt next time they would be the guilty party, keeping others waiting ... so all in all we believe that the old method of having to make your points come out even, even

time than the token system.

The mother of two boys in serfore Pearl Harbor and did not get

a leave home for four years, gave us some advice on how to talk to men in service this week. She told us of a boy who is stationed in week-end pass distance, and who on coming home is, "Well, I wish my son could get home as often "Well, you must be having a grand

seems the boy is getting sensitive.

right, for we know of several men right now.

each case they are doing top jobs of training men, which has to be those fighting overseas.

Last week a reader questioned his passing . . . she felt that his Hose. the same reward . . , how many in fundamentals have the same

ideals . . . often it is hard for a conventional church goer to rea-

All of us are not alike . . . we are the product of different environ- around and let me see him

Voice OF THE People

What is the first thing you plan o buy when the war is over?

Mrs. C. F. Kirkpatrick-"I guess will be some silver.

Mrs. Carroll Bell-"Some furniure with springs."

George A. Brown, Jr .- "I would ike to buy a jeep after the war is over, for I think I could use it on my farm.

W. A. Bradley-"I plan to buy some farm tools that I can't buy

Mrs. R. L. Coin - "A vacuum leaner. If anything drives me to the Devil it will be a broom.

Mrs. Guy Massie-"I plan to restock on household linens.

C. B. Russell-"A gas stove." Miss Martha Way _ "Nylon

J. W. Killian-"I'm going to buy myself a jeep.'

R. B. Davenport-"I am plan ning to buy a home."

Jack-Lend me \$10 old man. man to pay it back tomorrow. man t opay it back tomorrow. Jill - Bring the gentleman weeks, if not months, ahead of schedule in the war against MacArthur's forces were set for a strong reconnaissance in and undoubtedly would have withdrawn to try again later # Japanese had been alert and had put up stiffer initial result As it was, the Japs were caught asleep and

the vital airfield before they knew what had Fall of Rabaul pened. The clever maneuver outflanked the key Would Speed at Rabaul and Kavieng, which now may fall w War Machine a comparatively short time.

Once Rabaul with its excellent harbor is taking the Allies, you can look for even greater strides to sweep the out of the entire central and southwest Pacific areas.

The Central Pacific offensive also appears to be well on sch as the result of the weakness displayed by the Japs in the of raids on Truk and Saipan. Another Pacific advance as great # one that was made when the Marshalls were invaded would American forces within fairly easy striking distance of the B pines and the coast of China.

It's no wonder the Tokyo radio has had the fitters lately.

• VETERANS OF WORLD WAR II will fare much better their buddies of the first world conflict as a result of a two-pr drive in Congress to provide returning servicemen and women ample bonus payments and a sweeping rehabilitation program.

A major fight looms on Capitol Hill over the amount of "sdu service compensation" to be paid veterans, but there will probably a compromise over the two pending bonus bills to forestall and "bonus march" on Washington.

Senator Robert Reynolds (D.) of North Carolina, chairmand Senate military affairs committee, and co-sponsor of one ma with Senator Edwin Johnson (D.) of Colorado, has demanded mediate enactment of their bill to provide servicemen with bom totaling about 35 billion dollars.

Another bonus measure by Senators McFarland (D.) of Aris and Maybank (D.) of South Carolina calls for a federal outing between five and 10 billions.

American taxpayers can find the result somewhere between figures in the two measures. The reason, as Senator Johnson poli out, is that "modern war costs money-lots of it."

• THE CAPITAL'S SOCIAL and political cocktail party hosts beginning to "feel the pinch" on the liquor shortage. The man rounded up the spirits for one reception held recently compla that he had to "scour" Washington and New York to obtain liquor. Somehow, he said, he managed to scrape up-109 hottle Scotch, bourbon and rye!

And then there is the farsighted member of Congress who is tified for any dry future with 40-odd cases of bonded Kents bourbon.

· LOOK FOR AN INTENSIVE check-up campaign by OPA not teers throughout the nation beginning any day now. Volum of 5,400 local war price and rationing boards are to launch the to see to what extent retail food stores are keeping 22 Billins their prices in line with OPA ceilings.

Saved W OPA Chief Chester Bowles, who estimates that price control saved consumers 22 billion dollars in OPA Cash

1943 in the cost of goods and services alone, is strong for his big staff of volunteer workers in the field.

Bowles declares that OPA has cost each American man, and child only \$1.14 a year, but that the cost would have been higher if patriotic citizens had not come forward to do much d OPA field work without recompense

ou aren't in some war work already," he says, "and was

atriotic contribution to the war, contact your local mi and ask for a volunteer job."

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAN