#### The Mountaineer

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THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1944 (One Day Nearer Victory)

#### Governor Broughton

It is a high compliment to Governor J. Melville Broughton that almost every county in the state unanimously passed resolutions at the county Democratic conventions held last Saturday endorsing him for the Vice-Presidency of the United States.

It is hardly probable that such an honor will go to any man living South of the Mason Dixon line at this time, but if such a thing should be done, Broughton would rank high among the possibilities. His record as governor is an enviable one and the outstanding part he has played at important meetings all over the United States has impressed people everywhere he has appeared, with his clear thinking and forceful speaking.

Governor Broughton is today not only a great governor of a great state, but a national figure, whose opinions are respected and fine qualities admired over the entire nation.

#### Of One Opinion

It has been interesting to check on editorial pages since General Patton spoke so freely in favor of American and British supremacy after the war is over. All writers seem to be of one opinion. They feel that as a fighter General Patton is tops, but as a speaker and a diplomat he would get

One writer pointed out that doubtless the Indians would call the General something like "Chief-Foot-in-the-Mouth," which would certainly describe his efforts at speech making. It looks like he has a talent for "putting his foot in his mouth" when he starts talking.

We are inclined to think that the remark will not be taken seriously by the Allied Nations, due to the explosion of the press on all sides, evidence that the General does not speak the mind of his fellowmen. We can imagine, however, that the Germans got a lot of satisfaction out of the boner the General pulled.

#### Family Week

We notice where President Roosevelt has warmly endorsed the planned renewal of "National Family Week", May 7-14, stating that "the genuinely humanizing forces of life are nutured in our homes." The movement is sponsored by Protestant, Catholic and Jewish religious groups.

The President further stated that he was glad to see the churches giving their special attention to the home and stressing its great spiritual values; that the race has always owed much to its family life; the genuinely humanizing forces of life are nutured in our homes. Our homes are outstanding among the mainsprings of our striving upward, among the wellsprings of our civilization. The spirit of home must by all means be safeguarded; the family sense of the nation must by all means be kept healthy and vigorous, points out Mr. Roosevelt.

We trust that in the post-war planning attention can be given to a more abundant home life—for in the stress of the current emergencies, with its three groups of workers on night and day shifts in the course of a twenty-four hour period, families in many homes are like "ships that pass in the night."

The way to reform is to inform.

#### High On the Scroll

Our thanks go to Dr. E. W. Gudger, of Waynesville and New York, distinguished scientist, for calling our attention to the following editorial which recently appeared in the Raleigh News and Observer:

North Carolina is proud of the primacy as shipbuilder extraordinary and plenipotentiary gained by Homer Ferguson, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding Company. The motto of that company, which it practices, is :"We shall build good shipshere at a profit if we can; at a loss if we must-but always good ships."

The Richmond Times-Dispatch in an editorial, "High On Virginia's Scroll," pays a deserved tribute to Mr. Ferguson, but fails to say that he is also high on the scroll as a native son of North Carolina. It is Virginia's good fortune that Pigeon River (in Ferguson's native county of Haywood) lacks depth to carry big ships to the ocean. If Haywood's waterways were as well adapted to big shipbuilding as at Newport News, the city of Waynesville and not Newport News would claim Homer Ferguson as not only first native son but also as first citizen. It was from Haywood County that he went to the Naval Academy.

Virginia and North Carolina share in pride in his achivements. Wilson offered him chairmanship of the Shipping Board and all administrations have leaned on him for counsel and service.

# D-Day In the Garden

Victory gardeners of '44 will be no rookies of the soil. They're seasoned troops with took time to reason things out, but "battle" experience—veterans of '43, according to a recent editorial in the Christian Science Monitor, which also has the following to say of these home front fighters for food production goals.

They approach this Summer's campaign the potential developments of this with confident knowledge of the proper area and his ideas were always strategy for a good harvest. They're no longer novices to be beguiled by vivid seed knew him, for confidence in the catalogues and alluring advertisements into planting everything but the family tree in a two-by four plot with sour soil.

In other words, the land troops are battlewise today and ready for action, for the D-Day of Spring when they will tackle their big objective — 22,000,000 Victory Gardens for 1944. An objective as important in its taineer. way as an atoll in the Pacific, a war plant in Germany, or Hill 660 in the jungle of New Britain.

It's the kind of fighting that doesn't rate about him, as attested in his deep a medal — they haven't given the Purple Heart for blisters yet. It entitles the parti- house built by his parents. The plicity of living. Dust in the corncipants to no uniform or service stripe. He white house set back among the gets no mustering-out pay, and he won't him. It was part of him. The affect anybody's character, but if be the town hero when the war is over.

But he'll be there digging just the same and something tells us that the approaching battle for food will not be lost.

## Invasion Jitters

Ere this appears in print, who knows, the great invasion which is in everyone's mind, may have been launched. Of course, the government is dead right in keeping the date a secret.

For us back on the home front, our job is to carry on with the best courage we can muster. We could not help the boys overseas by giving up to a case of nerves.

We know the day will bring anxiety to every mother, father, sister, wife, brother and friends of the men overseas, who will dahlias and glads, was matched take part in the bloody conflict. No one in America or in the countries of the Allied Nations or even the enemy will escape suffering from its effects. The great invasion will teach what is no doubt the hardest lesson the world has ever learned from the failed to publicize the advantages cruelties of war.

We heartily endorse the movement started throughout the nation to keep the doors of the churches and places of worship open on the initial day of the invasion. If ever the people of this nation should pray, should be aroused to pray, and should feel the need of prayer it will be on the day when this bloody slaughter will start its inroads on civilization.

We trust that there will not be a person who can possibly get into a church in this community who will fail to enter and offer prayer for victory for the Allies.

Who knows-little boys who won't tell the truth may be our future fishermen and all who knew him.

Even when one talks to himself he is likely to say things that he shouldn't.

Every time you do an evil act the devil is standing by to give you an encore.

## "SPANISH STEW" IF THAT ISNT A PRETZEL



# HERE and THERE

HILDA WAY GWYN

affectionately to many as "Uncle never see our answer, but we would Will," was an unusual personality. He was an institution in Waynesville. He possessed the strength of the great characters of old, know the answer. We regret to When his opinions once crystalized he usually held to them with unflexable tenacity, but he was never hasty in his judgment. He always

Mr. Shelton was interested in every phase of life in this community and in Haywood County. He had a far reaching vision of constructive. His opinions were held in high esteem by all who man was unabounded. He counted his friends by the hundreds and they came from all walks of life. He had lived a life that was full of interesting experiences.

While he was away from the mountain section for nearly a quar ter of a century, he was at heart mountaineer, a Tar Heel moun-His loyalty to his own section held and drew him back like a magnet to the hills he loved so well. While a level-headed business man, he had much of sentiment affection for his wife. Miss Hattie, and the pride in which he held the large trees was more than home to

After working hard he retired. out he had not lost his zest for living, like many people who have arned the right to rest. He enloyed the privilege of living as he ad wanted to, which many of us long to do, but few will ever rea-He had often told us when we have been with him in his garden, how he was spending his last years just as he had planned, for nimself and "Miss Hattie," Dreams came true for him in the reality of

people ever stayed any length of time in this section without visiting his gardens. Their pleasure in viewing the extraor dinary mass of blooming color in gigantic specimens of his favorite by his joy in showing them off like fond mother introducing her offprings. Through thousands of visitors from all over this country learned about Way nesville and about Western North

We have often attended hearings as he presided as a U.S. commis-He loved to hold them on his lawn in the summer under the The scene was so peaceful that often its contrast with the offenders of the law almost came as a shock to a disinterested list ener. He made us think of some patriarch of old, with his white nair and strong face, as he sat in judgment.

Mr. Shelton had no patience with oretence. He had an uncanny way of knowing the sterling qualities from the plated values. down to earth and he liked others to be themselves. He will be greatly missed and long remembered by

"Seeing woman replacing man in many an occupation starts a fellow to asking for a rational explanation. What work did they do before and who does what the women used to do?"

We saw the above question in a paper last week. We are quite

The late W. T. Shelton, known certain that the questioner will like to give him a "rational explanation" of the situation. We say he, because most any woman would say that in some cases the work they formerly did is not being done today. It is being neglected. We fear that much of the juvenile delinquency which seems to have ripened into a very serious problem, is the result of too many mothers working at new jobs. Now don't get us wrong, just because a mother works away from home does not mean that she is not do ing a good job of "mothering." But in cases where she has no com petent person to watch over, guide her children and take her place, neglect is inevitable. Children are like flowers in a garden. They need attention, as the flowers cannot hrive without weeding, neither can the children develop as they should without discipline and training. A mother cannot do this and stay away from her children most of their waking hours without help.

As for woman's work at home, trying to are living. Many of us are leaving some of the evidences of a more leisurely life, for after all there is much to be said for simers, or the substitution of paper napkins for linen ones will not actually start." land he tilled that had been culti- Johnny disobeys his mother and

> On the other hand there are housands of married women who are neither neglecting children or eaving dust under the beds. They are a type of modern womanhood who can step up in their work and crowd the 24 hours into a miracle of accomplishment, and do their tome work. They can eat their take and have it too. There are housands who have left home for heir first job. They have answer ed the challenge for manpower Most women are at heart They have entered the armed forc- is the answer to the question. THE OLD HOME TOWN Approved to 5 Person College

> > RONALD QUICK! - GET THE HAMMER AND PULL THOSE CARPET TACKS --- I DON'T

WANT THE NEW MAID TO

QUIT THE FIRST DAY!

Fear Too Few Tin Cans Made For '44 Vegetable, Fruif Pack

Still Major House P.

Special to Central Press ● WASHINGTON—The men who make the cars for part tables and fruits are concerned over whether there was of these invaluable containers this year to take care of a which is expected to reach 303 million cans—consideratory year's figure

Hence the War Production Board has the job of determining er some more sheet metal might not be allowed for the can Steel is not as scarce as it once was, but there is a bottle rolling mill facilities for turning out the kind needed to makers. Something will have to be done if it

that the third quarter steel allotment for manufacturers will not take care of the he canning needs in those months The nation cannot look to the glass und Not Enough

help The glass business is working at cap turn out containers and is 25 per cent behind orders now Whether an allotment of more steel would mean more ste canned goods on grocers' shelps is problematical The services will take more processed foods this year than last probable that the extra cans will be for overseas shipment

• CHANCES ARE THE HOUSE in reporting out the G rights"-American Legion-sponsored veterans legislationit a 1-A priority rating Representative John E Rankin of sippi, however, told the House the World War veterans on of which he is chairman, will "make haste slowly" and report bill the whole body can support. "No member can tell when the bill will reach the floor for pa

Rankin declared, adding rather extensive hearings will be held it gets the committee's green light. Brig Gen Frank T Hines, chief of the veterans adminis

has asked to appear on the legislation, Rankin said, as well eral members of Congress and representatives from other w organizations

# Voice OF THE People

Allotment

Of Steel

How long after the invasion opens do you think it will be before we defeat Germany?

Robert B. Pearce-"I think it vill be from six months to a year efore we can lick them."

Weaver McCracken-"I think it will be about a year before Ger many is defeated. We had better put the time off in our minds, for Germany has given us too many surprises to count on the war with them being over very soon.

Mrs. Noble Garrett-"I believe it will be over in about two months after the invasion starts."

W. G. Byers-"Of course a lot depends on where the invasion is than it "is never done." Most of made. If they open on the English Channel it will be over in 60 days. streamline living in harmony with while other ways it might be much

> S. L. Sanderson-"I would guess three months."

J. R. Boyd-"I don't think it will exceed six months, after they

C. C. Francis-"It will be several hard on them and doesn't nonths in my opinion. Of course as thorough a clean on the other hand the morale of the vacoum cleaner or the Germans could break up before method.

T. L. Green-"After they get the nvasion started, provided it is sucessful, I think it will be over in about six months."

John Shook (Spanish American War Veteran)—"I think it will be round four months."

Judge F. E. Alley-"It migh

shortage. We bet most of them es. They have donned overalls and will gladly go back when the war are taking the places of thousands s over and resume their old fash- of men now in service. They are oned role as a "woman in the enjoying a spree of economic indenatural home makers. They usual- their country meet war production y get fed up after a time on ca- goals. We feel that most of those eers unless they must go on from who have been uprooted from their necessity or have that spark of domestic routine and are now drawalent which must express itself ing salaries are tucking away some n some form of creative outlet, money and planning to do "a milor they have been deprived of a lion things" to their homes when home through force of circumstan- they replace slacks for house cult to obtain stands es and want to be a contributor dresses . . . we think they will go and not a parasite. We personally back without being permanently well prepared seed bed feel that American women have diverted . . . and on the whole the answered the call to service in a work they used to do is still being very fine and competent manner, done and a lot more extra-we feel

#### take a year, if they fight point of extermination, it should not take long ; invasion actually gets un State College B By Ruth Current, State

Demonstration Agent State College,

"A man should hear nusic, read a little poetry fine picture every day d in order that wordly cally obliterate the sense of the ful which God has imp the human soul,"-Goethe,

Here are some hints for fying spring house cleans (1) Take one room at at

o you, the house, and the aren't completely upset (2) Before you begin the things to be given a

away and the winter cloth cleaned and stored. Dis them first. (3) Another early trid gather up all the washah

brac and wash it. You m to put part of it away! summer (4) When you wash y dows, try polishing the

crumpled paper. It will d derful job! (5) Grease spots on may be removed if you

French chalk. Leave on ral hours then brush of clean cloth or brush. (6) Don't beat your m

(7) Slip covers will dry w

er deep wrinkles if you out vigorously and hang parallel clotheslines pinned to one and the seat to the other. Wh ers are still damp, iron flounces and then work slip cover over the chit needn't iron the back I Better fit will result, too.

#### TIMELY-Farm Question and Answer

Question: Does plowing vet make it difficult to get of crops?

Answer: Lutz of the Agronomy at State College. It are cloddy and puddle soil too wet will cause rather compact and clodd clods are difficult to pult ually several years at for the soil to return to sical condition. The act mate over several years cultivation and the of large amounts of dues will return the condition. If the s will puddle worse than w

Question: When all dress my corn?

or sandy soil.

Answer: About after planting, or when about two feet high, say B agrnonmists at State topdressing of corn to shoot or tassel wil give the best yields. tively high in price this it will pay to topdress wi 200 pounds of nitrate acre, or its equivalent. deficient soils, mix 50 of muriate of potash with gen for each acre. Many use a 10-0-10 topdresser the topdressing materials vation soon after applies