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Republican-for all the traditionally De

southern states seem certain to remain is th

Not that the solid south is in danger of

 WASHINGTON-A definite movement now is in full swing • WASHINGTON "deep south" Democrats to replace He

lace with Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley as Preside

There is little doubt that the Kentuckian, facing a stift

Wallace is extremely unpopular in the south. Nominal

party leaders there happy.

But the border states are in doubt-and among them is g

Best bet is that Wallace will be named to a diplomatic Latin America-likely Mexico or Brazil-to clear the pap

And Barkley-grown in legislative stature since his to break with the New Deal over the tax veto message-appear

Aside from the bill extending expiring price and wage comb

nearly all the annual appropriation bills still have to be par fore July 1. Then there is the bill to extend the Lend La

The score to date, in three months of the present session

Still to be passed are Navy and Army supply bills, the 1

The first three months of the session were consumed for the

But the explosion over the president's veto message on the

The Senate probably will take up the Anti-Poll Tax bill an

joited the administration into an appeasement policy toward

gress, so that one source of friction has been removed.

er part in a feud with the administration. The soldiers' vote

dent Offices bill, war agencies appropriations, and the agricul

as deadline bills are concerned, is one regular annual approx billion 240 million-dollar Tana

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re-election in his home state, would consent to be "drafted"

Congress Faces L

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Inside WASH

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For Vice Presidential Post

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THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1944

(One Day Nearer Victory)

Seventeen Years Of Service

In December of this year the Haywood County Hospital will mark its seventeenth anniversary. It has given seventeen years of service to the people of Haywood County, a service that has meant much to the citizens of this area.

It has ministered to those who could pay for hospitalization and to those who did not have the money for medical treatment.

The Haywood County Hospital has made history in North Carolina. It was the first hospital in the state to be built by special taxation voted by the people of the county for this specifice purpose.

The Haywood County Hospital was the first hospital in the state to receive aid from the hospital section of the Duke Endownment Fund, which was in the process of organization at the time of the proposed construction of the building.

The citizens of Haywood County have been fortunate in the membership of the board of trustees, who have served so faithfully and efficiently. They should and do appreciate the care with which the board has at all times selected the operation personnel of the institution.

It would be hard to estimate the part that the Haywood County Hospital has played in the great crusade of health and in its contribution to the comfort and happiness of the people of this county.

A Prayer For Victory

We noticed during the week that the churches of Drexel are sponsoring a prayer period daily. The church bells are being rung for five minutes each day at six o'clock. The people of the community are asked to pause and offer a prayer for victory.

The story further stated that the custom of ringing the church bells might become county wide in Burke.

The idea is worthy of following, for with the men in our armed forces on duty twentyfour hours of the day, certainly five minutes out of the twenty-four hours should not be too much to ask of those on the home front to concentrate in one mighty prayerful effort.

On the Home Front

The National Safety Council reports that accidents have reduced 350,000 war time workers to industrial 4-F's with permanent disabilities. In addition 102,000 workers have been killed and 9,500,000 injured.

This shows how dangerous life is at all times even in the ranks of the civilian. While many of the accidents were no doubt avoidable, the great majority of them could have been avoided by intelligent action on the part of those killed and injured.

Other figures released by the Council show that 61,000 persons have been killed in traffic accidents since Pearl Harbor and that some 2,100,000 have been injured. When one considers that at that rate there are when the sugar registration was on 2,000 persons killed or hurt on the highways during each month, one is bound to put the blame on carelessness.

Summer Necessities

There is something to stir the enthusiasm of the Victory gardener in announcement by the OPA that the price of snap beans will be a cent a pound more this year and that cucumbers will be raised nearly two cents. It is a sort of answer to the plea of those who would weary in well doing that they could buy vegetables more cheaply than to standing of borrowed time . . . for produce them for themselves.

That might be true-provided a person al- full of the charm of a pleasant surways had the money with which to buy them. Have you ever figured just how many things cost more money now-taxes, clothes, groceries, coal, purses, cigarettes-everything. There are drives to support, war bonds to buy. It should be a very wealthy man or has been so occupied you will find woman who would walk into a place to buy anything now without asking the price.

And what would summer be wtihout snap beans and cucumbers? Just something on the calendar. The answer plainly is to plant your garden, enjoy the summer and save money .- Charlotte Observer.



HERE and THERE By HILDA WAY GWYN

BORROWED TIME . . . Why is News-Hereld. Here they are: it so fascinating? . . . Last week

dule.

school day. . . They were all trav-For the time we had forgotten why they were out at that earlier hour low, and we asked one child and they had to ration sugar, and we got holiday." Such pure joy over that bit of borrowed time. . . Perwe should all have a better underwhen a furlough or a leave is

lengthened it is like a precious gift, prise.

EVER SO often we happen to visit the post office just after the postmaster has had a grueling day of "cashing" bonds. We want to warn you right now that when he him in a very disgusted mood. In the first place he feels that it is a sacred and patriotic duty for every American citizen to buy as many bonds as financially possible and when done, a major crime, unless a matter of dire necessity, to cash them in. He does not approve of

I still enjoy your paper very "Indian giving" to Uncle Sam. In much and I think you are renderthe next place he thinks it a matter ing a wonderful service to Hayjudgment wood county and surrounding ter

"Orey-eyed, barreled, beery, be dewed, befuddled, bibacious and the teachers had the job, the Bunned, Cock-eyed, corned, crableary-eyed, blind blotto, boozy, closing hour of school was set up pulous,, crocked, out, disguised, . the children were released an drunkie, edged, elevated, exhileratnour or so ahead of regular sche- ed, fiiddled, flush, fogged, fou, fraz-We met a group on the zled, fresh, fried, frozen, fuddled, street, but there was no lagging full fuzy, glorious, groggy, half that one sees often on a regular shot, het up, high, inoculated, insulated, jagged, jiggered, jugged, eling on hurrying feet, all smiles. light headed, liquored up, lit, loaded, lubricated, lush, mauldin, melmerry, muzzy, obfuscated, oiled, ossified, out, overcome, overall yelled in chorus, "The teachers taken, petrified, pickled, pin-eyed, pied, piffled, pifficated, pixilated, plastered, plotzed, polutted, potulent, pot-valient, primed, saturated, naps today with the men in service | schozzled, sewed up, slopped, snoot ed, soaked, soused, spoiled, squiffed, squiffy, stewed, stiff, stormy, stupefied, sway-backed, wet, whittled, whoozy. "Of course," he added, "I would

almost forget inebrited, intemper ate and intoxicated."

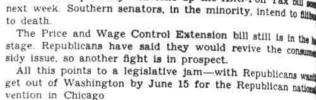
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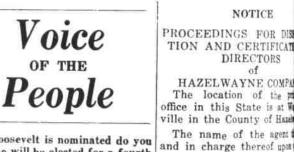
· DONALD M. NELSON, War Production Board chairman, a vacation in Florida, with plans virtually completed for str ing his agency to handle reconversion of industry to page pursuits

It appears that Charles E. Wilson, executive vice chain WPB, will be running the reconversion committee, but it in stood that Nelson is keeping a few of the strings in his own

The plan calls for strengthening existing industry advisory committees, of which WPB has several hundred, in line with recommendations of the Baruch

reconversion report. Each committee would play an important role in reconverting its own industry. The WPB requirements committee, which divides raw materials among war prowould be abolished as unnecessary.

When reorganization is made public, Nelson also will and successors to Arthur Whiteside, who resigned as head of the m requirements division, and J. A. Krug, WPB program vice chain who is about to be drafted.



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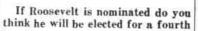
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said Board by a majority

We, the undersigned, beim



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Mother's Day

One can neither think nor approach the day without a wealth of sentiment. A person could write a million words about love, devotion and service. Then it could be condensed into one single word-Mother. For mothers embrace everything which makes for better living.

Mothers of the world today are being tried as never before. Regardless of race or creed, country or continent, mother love stands out as a survival and symbol of righteousness and faith.

Mother is one person who devotes a lifetime to lovable service and lifelong devotion. Wars may change living conditions and boundary lines, but mothers will continue to be the greatest reality of our existence.

" Mothers live forever whether they are here on earth or beyond-they are always present to serve. A person is said to be dead only when forgotten. That is way mothers are always with us.

' If your mother is here for you to enjoy, serve her well by recognizing her greatness and your own obligations. Make every day of her life Mother's Day. If you think this way, make it a legal holiday for mother by your acts of kindness and consideration. When you do this, you are only increasing your own share of sunshine to bask in.

Count each day a blessed one that is shared with your mother. To those less fortunate, who count on memories for comfort are also blessed. The best part of our characters show us the eternal plant of love which memories of mother keep ever green. Mother love is our shrine of worship. It is one of the most precious possessions offered to us in unselfish devotion and service.

It's all right with us if the weather man decides right now to go crazy with the heat.

And those that live by the sword shall perish by the pensions .- Shreveport Journal.

Change Of Heart

At their 1940 general conference the Methodist Churches of America voted "not to officially endorse, support or participate in war." The past three years seem to have brought with the memory of the postma about a change of heart. Last week at their er's ideas that we pass it on to y meeting in Kansas City they voted to support the war because "God Himself has a ing. stake in the struggle."

The resolution adopted in part after a long debate said in part:

"God Himself has a stake in this struggle. We repudiate the theory that a state, even though imperfect in itself, must not fight against intolerable wrongs. The church must speak unequivocally regarding the attack upon civilization which has been made by the forces of aggression."

The resolution further pointed out that "We are well within the Christian position when we assert the necessity of the use of military forces to resist an aggression which would overthrow every right which is held sacred by civilized man."

One group wanted to avoid "blessing war" and insisted that the church should not "give moral or spiritual sanction to war." But after five hours of oratory and 30 speeches the Methodists came out with their decision to officially support war.

Covering a house with a mortagage doesn't stop the leaks.

The scientific name for laziness is ergophobia. We hope this scares a lot of lazy foundation of achievement in busipeople.

A boy who's the salt of the earth makes the gals thirsty for love .-- U. S. Coast Guard Magazine.

A great many women are taking up the law, says a bulletin from an eastern college. And probably an even greater number are laying it down .- The Bay City Times.

to hold bonds until their maturity ritory. Several times I have want-Right after we had the be date. fit of his reaction of a day's stea 'cashing" we had the follow handed to us by the conservat person, who will never know w it is to actually need anything . the sentiments fitted in so w We feel that in this day of ov flowing money, it is a timely was

THRIFT

I am peace of mind. I am stored-up contentment. I am freedom from worry a

fear. living. I am discipline in youth and rest in old age. and confidence.

I am the enemy of the "rainy day" dread, the foe of want, I put people in a position to take advantage of their opportunities. I am better than a health resort and more soothing than a needed vacation.

I am a builder of civilization and sustain and preserve the best interests of a nation.

I increase the confidences of young men, and enable them to mount on the ladder of success. I mean better opportunities for our children and a position of respect in your community.

I am insurance against hardship and privation and an incentive to plain thinking.

I help a man lift his head above the crowd and gain a position of self-confidence and self-reliance.

I am a better recommendation than a dozen references and s ness.

I am the beginning of real success, for I put a foundation under air castles and I turn your dreams into realities I am thrift.

WE HAVE heard the state of being drunk described in many words, but we did not realize how many names could be applied as a writer in the Chicago Tribune was recently credited by Miss Beatrice Cobb in the Morganton

ed to write you and compliment you on various things that have ap- peared in The Mountaineer, how- ever, have been too busy to do so. With best wishes and kindest personal regards, I am, Sincerely, Fred H. Yearout. Johnson City, Tenn.	sure that he will be." R. L. Prevost "I don't think
MARRIAGES	Mrs. W. H. Burgin-"I'm afraid that he will."
Nelson Parks to Connie Mae Cald- well, both of Waynesville, R.F.D. No. 2.	C. W. Minett-"'I don't see who is going to beat him."
A two-star general, returning to	Mrs. R. B. Pearce-"If you judge the future by the past, I guess he

I am common sense applied to camp one evening, couldn't produce his identification. The rookie on guard duty, unimpressed, refused to let him pass through the I contribute to health, efficiency gates. Finally, the exasperated general bent forward, pointed to the stars on his shoulder, and bellow-

> General - Do you know what hese mean? Rookie-Sure, you got two sons

> > TO SURVIVE TWO WARS!

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EXPIRED TO DAY ON LOWER MAIN STREET-

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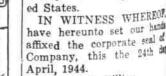
whole Board, did adopt the . D. Watkins-"Yes, I think he ing resolution. RESOLVED, That in the ment of this Board it is ad rs. W. H. Burgin-"I'm afraid and most for the benefit (he will." Hazelwayne Company, the same should be forthwith dis W. Minett-"I don't see who and to that end it is ordern oing to beat him.' a meeting of the stockhold held at 8 o'clock, p. m., on M rs. R. B. Pearce-"If you judge the 22nd day of May, 1944 future by the past, I guess he office of the Company in the of Waynesville at the law of Morgan & Ward, to take Henry Davis-"Yes, I do." upon this resolution; and f that the Secretary forthwill James B. Neal-"I do." notice of said meeting and adoption of this resolution, Dr. Tom Stringfield-"Yes, I ten days from this date, by P don't think anybody can beat ing the said resolution, with Roosevelt. tice of adoption, in The W ville Mountaineer, a l C. F. Kirkpatrick-"Absolutely, published in the Town of W Ves. ville for at least four week a week, successively, and by THE OLD HOME TOWN ing a written or printed a Repaired U & Parent Onice By STANLEY the same to each and every DONT FEEL SO BAD, ANGUS holder of this Company in the YOU COULDNT EXPECT IT -NO, BUT I JUST SPENT

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L. M. Killian, E. J. Hyatt, C. N. Allen, C. M. Dicus.

ATTEST

E. J. Hyatt, Secretary. The stockholders of Harely Company will take notice foregoing proceedings for d tion of said corporation and meeting of the stockholders held May 22, 1944 at 8 o'clock at the law offices of Morp Ward This April 24, 1944. E. J. Hyatt, Secretary,

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Back The Attack - But Bonds And Stamps.

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