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Reaction

We feel that we are all interested in the veterans who are being discharged now. Some have been in the service for a short time while others have been in for two or three years. We liked the attitude of the men as shown in a recent survey covering 1,000 ex-service men in eighteen colleges and universities.

The veterans do not want to be "segregated", according to a recent account in the New York Times. They do not want special schools established for them that would set them apart from the regular student body.

One veteran stated that he liked to mix with the other fellows, civilians and service men alike. This may be due to the fact that sometimes it is difficult for a man who has seen active duty and whose life for months has been so far removed from civilian trends to get back to a normal way of living. It is said that some of the boys have forgotten how to study, which is not surprising.

Colleges will have many students among the veterans, whose education was interrupted, but who still want to carry out their original plans and ambitions.

It is said that in some colleges certain courses will be open to veterans free of any charge, and that the "service men will find that their alma maters have kept faith with them."

The Governor's Reply

We had the impression from the press that Governor Broughton made a very fine speech at Gettysburg on Memorial Day. At least it has been so publicized by the newspapers in general, with the exception of one Editor Richard Lloyd Jones of The Tulsa Tribune.

The Governor paid high tribute in his speech to General Robert E. Lee, referring to him as one of "the greatest Americans of all time." It was not a startling remark, certainly, as both the North and the South, as well as foreign countries have accorded General Lee this place in our history. We cannot imagine a Memorial Day speech at Gettysburg being made without some reference to General Lee.

Editor Jones had other ideas. In a letter to Governor Broughton he wrote: "Such silly statements as yours only add to the injury that the South loves to inflict upon itself. It is high time you Southern politicians acquired and respected facts, became intelligent and progressed. For Heaven's sake quit making a fool of yourself and the South."

In the two-page letter to the Governor, Editor Jones further stated that "Lee showed no American ideals. Take Lee out of uniform and you have no Lee left."

It sets us wondering about Editor Jones. In the light of the present emergency when there is neither North or South, but one great country, whose sons are fighting side by side for the ideals buried deep in the hearts of the people of this nation, we cannot imagine the editor of a newspaper expressing such sentiments, regardless of whether or not he is an admirer of General Lee.

We think the Governor in his reply, which was short and to the point put Mr. Jones in his place. After a brief review of the editor's letter, the Governor wrote: "In view of the spirit manifested in your letter, I doubt if you would be accepted by the South or claimed by the North."

Penicillin

We note with interest that the Haywood County Hospital has been named as a depot for the distribution of Penicillin by the Office of Civilian Penicillin Distribution of the War Production Board. The wonders of this new drug are daily recorded over the country as those critically ill are aided back to health.

The Pennsylvania State College is now engaged in research designed to increase the yield, purity, and stability of this life-saving drug. Seven days a week the staff works out new details for the recovery of the drug and passes the findings on to the commercial firms through the War Production Board.

The project was started at Penn State College less than six months ago with a staff of eight men and women and now the staff consists of 38 chemists, bacteriologists, chemical engineers and other specialists.

Prospects

Keen interest is said to be felt over the state in the recent developments in the search for oil in North Carolina, that will get underway with the leasing of State owned swamp lands and river bottoms in Eastern North Carolina by the officials of the State Board of Education and the State Board of Conservation and Development.

We are glad that the State is keeping back as "insurance" about one-third of the State owned lands on the coast line. Provisions of the leases include the requirement that each of the two companies, the Standard Oil of New Jersey and the Coastal Plains Company of Kinston drill at least one oil well during the next 18 months.

We have been a State rich in natural resources and we trust the prospects for oil materialize and meet the hopes of the companies "taking the chances", as well as bring greater wealth to our State.

The Fighting Fifth

The Fifth War Loan Drive is in its second week. The great invasion of Europe is now in its third week. Compare our fight with that of the men who are fighting for us. We are asked to lend our money with interest to the Government. The men are asked to risk their lives and face death.

Maybe you do not have a son in the war, but your neighbor does. We know you must have a close relative or friend in the service, for this war has touched every section of America. There are parents in our own county who have not one, but four and five sons in the service.

We cannot let these boys down. As we read from day to day and as we listen over the radio to the progress along the battle fronts in the Pacific and along the European war theatres, we should realize that without our help back home, our men cannot be victorious.

Maybe you have bought bonds in every drive. That is in the past, and the need for the Fifth War Loan is just as vital, and maybe more so than any gone before. The goal of the present drive has been set at $16 billion. The loan drive represents an investment of about $120 for each man, woman and child in the United States. The figures are big, and we know that in many cases cannot be reached by the individual regardless of how patriotic they may feel.

On the other hand it is said that the government pays $9 billion monthly, $100 billion yearly, or nearly $800 for each American in this war, and the job for the individual is seen more clearly by these figures. Those who cannot buy the full amount must buy what they can, and others whose incomes are in the higher brackets must dig down and pay accordingly to their blessings.

The Fifth War Loan Drive will cover a period of four weeks. We expect much to happen during that time on our battle fronts. In the meantime we must keep the ammunition popping here at home.

We always feel that in urging a person to buy bonds, we are not only asking them to be patriotic, but also thrifty. There are many advantages in buying bonds. It is helping one's self and also the other fellow.

Let us show the boys overseas how grateful we are and make sacrifice even for the necessities, if necessary, to BUY BONDS!

Some day this war's aging veterans will be asked by their grandchildren what part they had in it. A considerable number will reply, "I drove a bulldozer." After the war, the bulldozer will merit a place alongside the cannon on courthouse lawns.—St. Louis Star Times.

"GOVERNMENT PROVING GROUND"

HERE and THERE

By
HILDA WAY GWYN

Jonathan Woody called us recently and said, "We want you to come over to the First National Bank next week for we are going to have some big news for you, real human intrest stuff."

We inquired the nature of his story and then he explained about the bulletin board to be used in the bank during the current war bond drive. It carries the names of the men and women in the armed forces from this area of Haywood county. Stars are being placed beside the name designated by the buyer when a bond is purchased. Bulletin boards generally speaking are dry stuff, but not this one. Jonathan was right. It is full of human interest. We made several trips to the bank to observe the crowds coming and going, buying bonds and searching for names.

It was fascinating to watch. Familes of the men seemed to find comfort in the name of their son, husband, sweetheart, or brother. When they found the name on the board you should have seen the look of love and pride registered, after the search on those long lists of names for the one that means everything to them. On that board are listed nearly 2,000 names of Haywood men and women.

"That list means more than just names to me. I know the case history of everyone of them. I am wondering this morning how many of them are taking part in the invasion," said Edna McKay, draft board clerk as she added a list of sixteen men who had left in the June quota for active duty in the army on Saturday morning.

Miss McKay was right. They are not merely names. They represent our own flesh and blood, members of our families who are far from home, fighting for us.

In the crowds that came and went during the week were all ages. There was plenty of small-fry mixed in with their elders, who were just as proud as parents over that big brother. There was one small fellow trying to find his brother's name. He looked and he looked, apparently without success. Then someone lent a helping hand and he stood and gazed with awe at that typed name. It symbolized something very dear to that little brother. It made us wish that the big brother overseas could see that look of wonder. We know it would make him tighten his belt and give those Japs "H—".

There were mothers scanning the board for the names of sons. One mother who has two sons, said she wanted to buy three bonds. She wished to place a star for each of her own boys and she wanted also to place a star beside some boy on that list who did not have a living mother or father to render that service. Someone helped her find a name. Johnny Johnson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson, was selected. She did not know Johnny, but that made no difference. Johnny was a boy in service, with no family here to look after his name. That mother understood, for she had been down in the valley of the shadow of death recently, but now she has come out into the sunshine again. Not so long ago one of her sons was reported missing in action and a few weeks later the War Department notified her that he was a German prisoner. She is grateful. She wants to show her gratitude. It may not be your son, but there will be thousands of other mother's sons who will be reported missing in action during the coming weeks. We can all learn a lesson from this mother who bought an "extra bond."

A summer resident bought generously of bonds to the tune of $5,000, asked that his purchase place a star beside some Haywood boy's name.

A young girl timidly looking for a name, and then asking for help explained, "No, I can't buy a bond today, but I am going to next week when I get my pay check. I just wanted to make certain his name was there."

One elderly woman had scrimped and save and sacrifice, as only a mother can, to get together $100, bought bonds to honor her son with a star.

A young mother with a baby in her arms, whom the father had not seen, came in to buy a bond and place a star. She held the tiny son up and with chubby fingers she helped place that star for the father serving overseas.

They tell us for many reasons this bond quota is not going to be easy to raise. The people have had many calls, drives have been thick and fast, taxes and cost of living rising to take surplus cash. These conditions no doubt will tend to slow the campaign, but when a drive is waged in the name, not of an "unknown soldier," but that boy we know, it is another story. The Fifth War Loan Drive has come home to us in human figures. Watching the Haywood county folk gathering around that bulletin board gives us hope and faith that they will not fail the names inscribed thereon.

Johnnie says the day he played hookey from school he caught so many fish his mother forgot to punish him.

The people who purchase enough war bonds will be able to retire in old age instead of just give up.

Inside WASHINGTO

Hiram Johnson Now Ready To Return to Senate Wars | **Washington Correspo Form New Army, Navy**

Special to Central Press

● WASHINGTON—Almost any day now Senator Hiram 77, may be back at his desk, ready to return to the endless and legislation in which he has been a key figure for more quarter of a century.

Enfeebled by pneumonia and his advanced age, Senator went to Florida in January for a rest and some of his co feared he might never resume his active d

Californian Wins Battle For Health

But Johnson who last spoke in the Senate the Connally post-war resolution last Decem kept in daily touch with his office.

Now he is said to be well enough to retur battle.

But it will be a problem to keep the elderly Californian aw the Republican convention next month in Chicago.

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● WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENTS assigned to the W Navy departments finally have formed an association in an e expedite handling of news from those two sources.

It is known as the War and Navy Correspondents' ass and includes representatives of the major wire services, in newspapers, magazines and radio.

One of the major objectives of the organization at pres have the war department assign a general officer to the bu public relations who could give valuable background mate military operations around the world.

Consensus of reporters returning from London is that the have done a much better job along this line because they ha Army and Navy officers available with the sole duty of newsmen informed on military events.

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● PROSPECTS ARE DIM that Representative Sol Bloom New York, chairman of the House foreign affairs committee, anywhere with his crusade to have future international agre approved by majority vote of the two Houses of Congress, than ratified by a two-thirds vote of the Senate.

Although the state department and some other administra ficials have indicated a strong leaning toward Bloom's vie the plain fact is that a great many senators are strongly opp surrendering their constitutional prerogative of treaty ratif

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● CHARLES E. WILSON, WPB vice chairman, is the forme dent of General Electric company. But this did not prevent hi turning thumbs down on a proposal to award one of Genera tric's big plants a contract for 800,000 electric irons.

When the WPB program to make 2,000,000 irons in 1944 was broached last year, Wilson was asked to approve an order permitting the General Electric Hotpoint plant at Ontario, Cal., to produce 800,000 of the quota.

The conscientious, bespectacled WPB official firmly declined, ing out that Ontario is only 40 miles from the critical labor sh area of Los Angeles where workers are needed for the war-vi craft industry.

Ironically, Wilson approved other electric iron contracts, in one for a G. E. rival, the Westinghouse company plant, at Mans

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

A BEAUTIFUL LAKE in South America is surrounded by seven volcanoes. We'd like to meet the press agent who could put that spot over as a vacation resort.

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Every child can help lick the Axis by licking a lot of war savings stamps.

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No, Imogene, the scientific name for a draft horse is not "selective service steed."

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Before the war the United States consumed $100,000,000 worth of Scotch whiskey annually. Those are the kind of figures Scotsmen as well as the Americans got a kick out of.

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Weeding the lawn, according to a physical culture teacher, is one of the healthiest of exercises. Zadok Dumkopf says he prefers to continue enjoying his ease and feeble muscles.

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Today's Simile: As useless as a race track in a one-horse town.

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Factographs tell us that 75 per cent of living creatures in the world dwell in the sea. Looks as though fishing, as a sport, is here to stay.

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The *Voice Of The Peop*

Since the invasion has started in Europe how much longer do you think the war in that theater will continue?

Walter Crawford—"I don't think it will be over in Europe this year."

James E. Massie—"I don't like to be too optimistic, but I think maybe it will be over by January, 1945."

T. L. Gwyn—"I am afraid it will be at least a year before the Germans are beaten."

Mrs. C. J. Reece—"I think it will be over in six months."

Asbury Howell—"It might be a year before we whip the Germans."

J. T. Cathey—"I am sorter expecting it to be over this if we depend altogether of arms it will not be over need something else to b down the morale of the people."

Jimmy Neal—"For mo

Jeff Reeves—"I think with Germany will be over

J. D. Frady—"I think it over by fall, for I don't bel Germans can take it much

C. R. White—"I don't will be long now."

R. H. Blackwell—"I think be over by Jan., 1945.

Among persons who m old world tolerable are th say: "Good morning!" w morning couldn't be worse.

NOTICE OF SAL

Pursuant to the powers c upon the undersigned Com ers in an Order of the S Court of Haywood County Special Proceedings entit Howell et us. vs. Jennie H er, et al.", we will, on June 26, 1944, at eleven A. M. at the court house the Town of Waynesville, offer for sale at public a the highest bidder for c following described land premises, situate, lying a in said Town, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a stake line of Main Street on the edge of the sidewalk, whi feet in a Southwestern from the Southern wall of H. Jones Barber Shop (now C. B. Medford Fu Store Building) and runs with the edge of said side a Southwesterly directio to a stake; thence a South ly direction with the line of conveyed to M. L. and M. met by Mary McIntosh a band, J. B. S. McIntosh a ed by D. G. Stovall) and with the said C. B. Medf 140 feet to a stake; thence a easterly direction and para Main Street 27 feet to a thence to the BEGINNING and being the same prop described in a deed to A. as recorded in Book 115, pa Record of Deeds for H County, N. C. And refe also made to the Books an where all of the said pe and defendants received th interest.

This the 23rd day of Ma

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A. T. WARD,
W. T. CRAWF
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