

BRING 'EM BACK EMPTY!



THIS patriotic housewife is bringing back her empty Pepsi-Cola and other deposit bottles as her part in the drive to call in the millions of "slacker" bottles that are lying around unused, in homes all over the country, and will receive the deposit money to buy War Stamps. Unused empties are urgently needed because the WPB has reduced the manufacture of new bottles of this type, and because most glass containers shipped to the fighting men on the battle fronts are not returned. Everyone is urged to bring in all bottle caps, too, and thus conserve metal really needed for implements of war.

NEWS IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION BY W.W. REID

According to Moritz Gottlieb, who recently made a 32,000 mile tour of the Pacific battlefields on behalf of the Jewish Welfare League and the USO, American soldiers returning home after the war will present a challenge to the churches to keep pace with the changes in the virility and tolerance of their religious views. Men are living and dying together, Mr. Gottlieb says, have stopped thinking of themselves as white or black, Christian or Jew, Irish or Italian; instead they judge each other on the basis of character, courage, humility and willingness. He found, are rendering service to men without any regard to difference of faith or race.

"G. I. Sunday" is the name given by American soldiers in the South Pacific to the non-Sunday days when religious services are held by army chaplains who "travel" by jeep, skis, boat, airplane or by primitive methods to reach men in isolated spots. Because of the Japanese stage airraids on the islands so as to try to catch men on guard, and because there are not enough chaplains to reach all the men on Sunday anyhow, services are held on any day of the week - and that day becomes "G. I. Sunday."

The Most Rev. and Rt. Hon. Wilfrid Woodcock, Archbishop of York, Primate of England and Metropolitan, is expected to visit the United States shortly after the Easter season and to spend several weeks in conferences and in speaking engagements across the continent. The Archbishop's visit will help strengthen relationships between his church and the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, and also the interests of the World Council of Churches.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. Ferrell Edger, missionaries of the Methodist Church in India, now spend a year's furlough in Hartford, Conn., are preparing to return to India shortly to carry on Christian work among the Phils, a primitive tribe of peoples numbering more than one and a half million, living in the mountain fastnesses of the Himalayas. About 2500 years ago, "when our forefathers were still nomads," the Phils lived in walled fortified cities. But the coming of many civilizations in India drove them gradually into the Vindhya and Satpura range

of mountains, where they remain a proud and separate people never conquered by either Hinduism or Mohammedanism. Dr. Pledger will supervise religious, education and medical work among the Bhils. A pledge against racial and religious intolerance, recently proposed by Dean Howard M. LeSourd, of Boston University, has aroused much interest in church circles and has had many signers. The pledge reads: "Realizing that unity is indivisible—that the man who speaks against one American on the basis of race, religion, or color, speaks against all—I pledge these things: that I will not give ear to words of racial or religious hate; that I will not be misled by rumors or reports aimed to stir up prejudice, and will not spread either about my fellow Americans; that I will use my voice, for whatever value it may have, to condemn openly and on the spot, any expression, in seriousness or jest, along the lines of racial or religious hate."

Appealing to Presbyterian ministers to volunteer their service as army and navy chaplains, and to churches to free their ministers for such service, the Presbyterian Committee on Army and Navy Chaplains declares that while 600 Presbyterian ministers are now in the armed services, more than 300 more are being asked to join. The Committee urges churches to provide the difference between a pastor's salary and his chaplaincy pay, and also to continue the minister's family in residence in the manse.

Post-war reconstruction of Christian institutions in other continents through an ecumenical cooperation of American Protestantism is being planned by the Church Committee on Overseas Relief and Reconstruction. In Europe the work is to be done under the auspices of the World Council of Churches, according to Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, and in Africa and Asia by the International Council of Christian Churches.

The regular meeting of the Edison Council No. 270 Junior Order United American Mechanics will

national Missionary Council. America's churches will be asked primarily to give assistance to the churches overseas that will enable them to recover from the war's devastations. Dr. Cavert says that Protestantism will seek to provide a stimulus to new vigor and to a spirit of fellowship and reconciliation, thus ministering to the needs of the soul as the United Nations and Rehabilitation Administration will care for needs of the body.

ACL Appoints New Agricultural Agent

From the office of Vice President R. J. Doss of the Atlantic Coast Line comes the announcement of the appointment of A. R. Howard as General Agricultural Agent of the line, with headquarters at Wilmington, succeeding the late well known and lamented Guy A. Cardwell who held that office for many years.

Mr. Howard is a native of Florida, and graduated from the University of Florida with a B. S. A. degree, specializing in agricultural work. For eight years he taught vocational agriculture in Florida school, and in 1943 received the Master of Arts degree in Education from the University

of Florida. He has been connected with the A. C. L. Agricultural Department since 1941, with headquarters at Jacksonville, Fla. and has already assumed the duties of his new office. It is understood that as rapidly as possible he expects to meet agricultural and industrial leaders throughout Eastern North Carolina.

The Agricultural Departments of the rail roads of the South have made valuable contributions to the development and improvement of agriculture within the states they serve. In the postwar days ahead when our people are permitted to turn again their entire attention to matters of personal and community welfare and concern, these same agencies will find a broader field for service.

From many reliable authorities comes convincing proof of the important position the South will occupy in the future national economic picture. Certainly nothing can do more to aid in this awakening than a properly balanced and prosperous agriculture.

EGGS Poultry feeders need be little concerned if their feeds are some what lower in fat content. Hatchability of eggs is unaffected by fat in the diet, reports the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry.

District Home Economics Organization Holds Meeting

On February 21 the District Home Economics Organization held its monthly meeting in Rich Square, North Carolina. The following program was discussed:

Methods of Teaching 1. Introductions--Miss Nancy Haislip, Hobgood High School. 2. Ways of Judging Results of Lessons--Miss Pauline Peary, Murfreesboro High School. 3. New Hints in Teaching--Mrs. G. G. West--Ahoskie High School.

The March meeting was planned; the following program will be followed: Adult Work 1. Ways of creating interest--Time and Place to have Classes--Mrs. Evelyn T. Sandlin--Roanoke Rapids High School; Mrs. V. V. Pritchard, Woodville - Lewiston High School.

2. New Topics for Discussion--Mrs. G. G. West, Ahoskie High School. 3. Materials--Miss Lina Edwards, William R. Davie High School. 4. Methods--Miss Lucille Inscow,

Scotland Neck High School. Miss Mabel Lacey, District Supervisor, attended the meeting and gave very helpful suggestions on topics discussed. Mrs. Evelyn T. Sandlin, Secretary and Treas.

HOG CHOLERA Hog cholera outbreaks in the U. S. last year as reported, were about one fourth greater than in

1942. Veterinarians attribute this increase to the fact that there were more hogs on farms.

SWEET CLOVER The element in sweet clover which causes a type of bleeding disease in cattle, is now being adapted to use in human medicine to prevent dangerous post-operative blood clots, say the veterinarians.

JUST LIKE YOU — these North Carolina girls wanted to do more — to feel they were part of this war! Now, they are doing more — they are manning stations as members of one of America's most important services — the WAVES of the United States Navy!

Why these North Carolina girls tell you *Come on in - the WAVES are Fine!*



TRAVEL Anne Tisdale of Rocky Mount had always dreamed of travel to far, interesting places. "Now I'm actually here in New York," she says, "and I'm looking forward to seeing many other interesting places during my Naval service." You will, too — when you're a WAVE of the United States Navy!



EXCITEMENT Dull, commonplace work couldn't satisfy Faye White of Gastonia. She wanted an important, exciting job. "I'm training for it now," she writes. "I want to operate a Link Trainer — teaching men 'blind flying.' It's exciting work and I wouldn't trade it for any other job in the world!" Nor would you!



SPORTS Here's Eula Lipe of Winston-Salem with Lt. (jg) Helen Hull Jacobs, former American singles tennis champion, at the U. S. Naval Training School (WR), New York. "You'd be surprised how many sports champions are in the WAVES," she says. "Swimming, tennis, why, there isn't any sport you could name that we WAVES don't enjoy!" You'll enjoy sports — with interesting people — when you're a WAVE!



PRIDE Put yourself in this picture — as another North Carolina girl doing a grand job — helping win the war — as a WAVE! You'll find it the best job you've had — more exciting, more important, more appreciated, with more chance for real advancement! Yes, you'll take pride in being a WAVE — backing up North Carolina fighting men as North Carolina women have always done — in every war our country has fought!

SMARTNESS Like every girl, Marjorie Guil-lory (left) of Whiteville loves pretty clothes. She's wearing them in the WAVES! "Every one of my uniforms was designed by Mainbocher — and you know what that means in fashion!" she says. "No wonder every style authority — and every man — has said that our WAVES' uniforms are the smartest of any service in the world!" You'll be just as proud of your WAVE uniform!

HUNDREDS of North Carolina girls are now serving their country as WAVES... but America needs thousands more — and needs them now!

So it's squarely up to you... to do more towards winning the war... to take your place beside North Carolina's fighting men in the Navy... as a uniformed member of the WAVES.

Now — this very minute — send for your copy of the interesting and informative booklet, "The Story of You in Navy Blue." It answers every question you want to ask — from rate of pay to the interesting work you'll do. Write WAVES, Raleigh.



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