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An Airport, Please-

Our big job now is to win the war. And when we say our, we mean it is everybody's job.

But for those who can spare a minute, we have a suggestion to offer.

During the war great strides are being made in aviation development.

Air transportation following the war is going to be an immense business not only in carrying passengers, but freight as well. Cities and towns without an airport are

going to be left behind.

To the public spirited people of North Wilkesboro, we suggest that you give some thought to the construction of an adequate airport for North Wilkesboro just as soon after the end of the war as possible.

Many of you will probably live to see the day when air freighters carry your products from here to metropolitan markets in a few hours.

We can easily remember when Lindberg's flight across the Atlantic was considered miraculous.

Now a plane trip across the Atlantic is just part of the day's work for an army bomber pilot.

Planes carry men and war materials to all parts of the world.

The time of transportation" and communication has been lowered tremendously by air.

Yes, North Wilkesboro will need an airport to keep in step with progress. _V.

Where Can They Serve Best?-

It has long been our contention that when the government enforces a policy on the civilian population that it should lead the way in carrying out that policy.

Men whose services are very valuable to their employers have been taken into the armed forces, but it does not seem that the draft has not gone as deeply into the list of government workers as it should.

In this connection we quote the following editorial which appeared in the Winston-Salem Journal:

"There are 840,578 men between the ages of 18 and 38, or enough for 56 Army divisions, employed today in civilian government service, according to statistics compiled by the Costello Committee of the House.

effort is made to train women and older men workers to replace draft-eligibles how can the government or any other em ployer truthfully say that so-and-so is indispensable? Indubinably, there are some such male workers and officials. An expert technician in a vital war plant may be worth a great deal more in the factory or laboratory than he would be as a buck private in the Army. The same may be true of certain "morale builders." But men who

are filling ordinary clerical, or even executive posts are not always indispensable, and women have revealed remachable competence in the execution of many of these jobs

"The whole question has to do with the place where one can serve his country to best advantage. The question cannot be answered purely. in terms of sentiment. even though some men in uniform may resent the fact that other men apparently as eligible for military service as they remain in civilian clothes. But certainly no draft eligibles should be left on the home front unless, indeed, they are indispensable. **.**V.

News Coincidences----

Yesterday the news was released that the enemy destroyed many allied ships last year.

The net losses, after building of new ships was counted, was about one million tons. On the same day the headlines carried

the news that coal mine workers were going on a strike for higher wages.

All of which goes to show that the people of the country need more patriotism. And there are far too many people who

thick the war is about all over except the shouting and joyous home comings.

The grim part of the war still lies ahead.

And it is time for personal sacrifices on the part of every American.

Coal is vital to keep industry and the shipyards in operation.

Yet a half million people who are making wages averaging about one dollar per hour plan to walk out if they do not get an extra two dollars per day.

When you or some member of your family is taken into the armed service, where perhaps life will be the sacrifice, you are told that your pay will begin at fifty dollars per month.

But at the same time can an organized group of workers hold the entire nation up for more money?

We ask, is this possible in a time of peril to our nation?

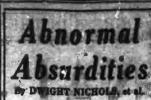
If workers already highly paid can get more money, so can the farmer and on down the line.

Cut the bounds on one group and you have to cut them on another and still another. The ultimate answer, if a halt is not riends and relatives in Winston called, is inflation.

Borrowed Comment SCRAP AGAIN

(G. P. C. News)

Little has been said in a number of months concerning salvage. That does not Allen Nicho's accompanied him mean that there is no longer a need to collect and turn in to production channels this vital needed material. Collectors have Bare, at Obids Sunday. Also Mr now caught up again with scrap collections Parson's brother, Mr. R. A. Parand it is again time to put on concerted drives to make larger collections.



PROPERLY MARKED We were told a story shout a roman who was asked by her hus-band what she did with the grocery bill:

Woman-I sent it back dear Woman-I wrote across it "insufficient funds" just as they do in the bank with overdawn checks. Wasn't that all right?

FIRST FOR BOTH Patient-Doctor, I'm scared to death. This will be my first operation.

Doctor-Sure, I know just how you feel. You are my first pati-

DEFINITIONS AUTOMOBILE — A vehicle which is dividing mankind into two classes-the quick and the dead.

COLLEGE - A fountain of knowledge where many go to drink. CONCEIT-A form of I-strain.

WINTER-A season when we try to keep the house as hot as it was in the summer when we kick about it.

DRUGGIST-One who used to sell drugs. WIDOWER-Orly man who

has an angel for a wife. ZEBRA-A horse behind bars. TEARS-The world's greatest

vater power. WELL-INFORMED WOMAN One who is on a party line. HELL-Place that hath no fury like a woman driver.

DACHSHUND - A dog that wags by remote control.

AN AIRPLANE CHICKEN-All wings and machinery and no meat.

WAS HER TURN

She had been in the city only a few weeks and while she was getting along fine with her job at the defense plant, after working hours she was mighty lonely. One night she dreamed that a big brute of a man came to her bedside, picked her up, carried her down to a chauffeur-driven car, placed her in the back seat and got in beside her.

They drove out into the country and on a dark and lonely road the car stopped. Finally, finding her voice, the girl asked:

Girl-And now, what are you going to do? Man-It's up to you, dear, its

our dream.

Cricket News Items Reported

Mrs. J. D. Hines and little daughter, Beth, have returned home after a few days visit with Salem.

Mr. T. A. Wheeling, of Winston-Salem, visited his brother, J. C. Wheeling, over the week-end. Pvt. Fred C. McLean, who is stationed at Fort Meade, Md. spent a few hours with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLean Sunday. Mrs. McLean, Winnie Sue McLean, Mozelle Turner and back as far as Winston-Salem. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Parson visited Mrs. Parson's father, Mr

sons. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. E Turner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.



Tersuson, April 27-The school closed last week with appropriate arcrease Prices morning with the eighth Stade graduating into high school. Hitherto, the eighth grade was considered first year high school. Now the ninth grade is the first year since the tweifth

grade has been added. Wednesdry night the P.T.A. gave an interesting program

the service and the meeting was the best attended P.T.A. gathering of the year. Every one seemed to enjoy the entertainment. All teachers have gone to their re-

spective homes. Among those attending the

graduating exercises of the Wilkesboro high school Friday morning were Mr. and Mrs. S. F Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dula, Mrs John Earp, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cow les, Mr. and Mrs. Don West, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bishop all of whom had children in graduation class. Those graduating from here were

Bishop. Friends of Mrs. W. A. Proffit

will be glad to know that she is recovering from a broken ankle which she received in a fall some weeks ago.

Vandyke Proffit spent the week end in Lenoir with relatives.

Mr. R. L. Isbel, of Lenoir, assisted by Rev. Carl Livingstone of Wilkesboro, conducted the Easter services at the Advent Christian church Sunday morning. Beautiful weather evidently greeted Easter gathers everywhere over the state.

It is interesting to note that Chas. Minton, prominent citizen, farmer and lumberman of the Beaver Creek section is making very decided improvements 2070.0 about his farm and home which is

triands the fither of a The friends and relatives of T.W.C. Cariton, Centralis, will be giad to know that ture threatht is the Thite take, with he gind to know that, ahe is rapidly recovering from a result illness. Mrs. Carlton where she was horn and reared. Mrs. Haiver Dorn, of Chilade-phia, has been visiting have for

several days and will probably no retarn to her home there for sev enal wacks Sgt. Spencer B. Horion, colored, who has been in the army for sev-eral months stationed at Peters which was in honor of the boys in burg, Va., and the state of Wash ington, has been released from the service and returned home last week.

Cul Fred W. McNeil, Jr., is sta tioned at Harlington, Texas, and is a student in the Harlington Gunnery school.

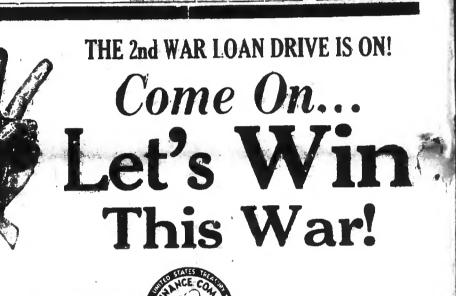
> Mr. Ray Hendren, surveyor 'of Wilkesboro, has been doing some surveying in this vicinity recently Mrs. Daisy McNeil, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. J. C Shepherd for some time, leaves

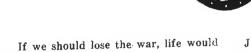
today for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. where she will be inducted into the WAAC. Friends of Mr. Jesse J. McNeil of Lenoir, will be glad to know Archie Miller, Mable Dula, Fred of Lenoir, will be glad to know Earp, Eleanor Ferguson. Ann that he is recovering from a re-Cowles, Arlee West, and Marjorie cent illness. Mr. McNell is a for-

mer resident of Ferguson. Home economists say that the

steam pressure canner is the only safe method of conserving certain types of vegetables. HICKORY RINCS YOU THE BEST RADIO ENTERTAINMENT







not be worth living.

"But we won't lose it," you may say. Listen, brother-in this world nothing's sure, unless you make it so.

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securities to meet the needs of every purse. They offer the finest investment in the world-liberal interest, plus secu-



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"In submitting these statistics to Con-	As production of war materials reaches	T. R. Mitchell and Miss Diana	we've got to lend Uncle Sam 13 billion	rities guaranteed by Uncle Sam himself.
gress the Costello Committee recommend-	new peaks as it does each month, more		we ve got to fend Onere Ban 20 the	A volunteer worker for the 2nd War
ed last week that "Government must be	and more materials are needed to feed the		extra dollars.	Loan Drive may visit you tomorrow.
made to set the example" in hiring women			IL ISH L CASY DUV HOW ISH	and the uncelfish putriot and
and older men and men with physical dis-	tion, etc. More collection means more ef-	Milton, Florida, to engage in war	Victory isn't cheap. It takes money-	buy all the bonds you can. But don't
abilities to replace draft age male workers.	fort on the part of all the people.	WOTK.	and more money-to buy planes, simply	wait for that call. Go-today-to your
"Issuing a preliminary report on draft	It is time to organize community drives	Mrs. Claude Miller and children		wait for that call, Go-today-to your
eligibles among 2.307.166 Government em-	for scrap iron and steel again. The sur-	Md. to make their home here.	Our boys must mate to det	bank investment dealer, broker, post of-
ployees in 38 departments, agencies or bu-	plus on junk yards from last fall's cam-		paralyzing knockout punch.	fice or bond booth and invest to your ut-
reaus, the House Military Affairs Sub-	paign are now running low. There is a	day in Charlotte.	And it's a whale of a lot easier for us	termost limit. Even if it hurts, it's noth-
committee investigating draft deferments	great deal more to be collected. Someone	Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wallet at-	at home to lend our money than for our	ing compared to the agonizing impact or
pointed out that 35 per cent of the total	must hunt it up and make it available to		boys to fight through the hardships and	a bayonet thrust, a flesh-tearing torpedo
personnel reported to date and 52 per		Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Eller and	dangers of deserts, swamps, jungles, ice-	fragment or a bone-crushing bullet.
cent of the total male employees fall with-	Fats are coming in slowly. Be sure to	Kyle, visited Mr. Eller's mother	fields and sub-infested seas!	So did deep, brother, and do it NOW!
in the draft age classification.		at Gauners Eff, Sunday.		
"This committee contends that testi-	them in to the collection station. They	turned to Norfolk, Va., where he	There are 7 different types of U.S. Govern	ment securitieschoose the ones best suited
mony has revealed a "definite failure" on	are made directly into explosives to blast	nas a war job, alter visiting his		
the part of either government or private		family here.	THE THE THE THE	VOLLEND YOUR MONEY
industry to train replacements for draft	• With every person doing his bit to save	Dwight and Ralph, spent Satur-	THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES .	IOU LEND TOUR MONLI
eligible men. It reports finding that draft		day night with Mr. and Mrs. Duri		
boards outside the District of Columbia	waste and more salvage will be turned to	Hayes, of Millers Creek.	Contrib	ution to America's All - Out War
have deferred a large number of draft eli-	was channels. Do your part.	Miss Mary Lee Gambill has re- turned to Portsmouth. Va., after	This Advertisement is a Columb	
gible men "for no other reason than that		spending the Easter season with	Ellor	t By
they work for the government."	There ought to be a law against show-	her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe		-
"Referring to deferment of "morale"	ing all those attractive pictures in the seed	Gambill. Miss Jaunita Spears left Sun-		DEDADTMENT
builders, the committee declares that "the		day for Portsmouth, Va., where		DEPARTMENT
builders, the committee declares that the	scription of all the bugs and worms the	she will accept a war job.	BARD	
easiest way to disrupt the morale of the				STORE
armed forces is for the men in service to	the summer.—Elkin Tribune.	brated birthdays Sunday, it being		
know that mon qualified for active service		their first on Easter.		N. J. MICH.
are kept at home to stimulate or build up	The only new thing about the Japanese	Mr. and Mrs. Worth Blackburn	Tenth Street	North Wilkesboro, N. C.
morale."	atrocities against American flyers was that	with relatives in Ashe county.	the second se	
"All this brings up an interrogative re-	the victims were Americans Charlotte	Mr. Clifford Spears has moved	At the second of the second	
garding the methods of determining just	Observer	this family here for the summer	A CONTRACT OF A	and the second
whom is the civilian indispensable. If no		months. '		
			and the second	