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INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

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THURSDAY, AUG. 5, 1943

sources of all the Allied countries. Executives of the WPA have stressed that they are not concerned in any way with business reforms; that they are solely concerned with problems of wartime food production and distribution and not with disturbing or changing established business practices or economic policies.

Chemists are promising two more contributions to automobile transportation after the war—40 miles-per-gallon and Nylon tire cords of unparalleled strength will be available.—Nations' Business.

Borrowed Comment

WHEN THE BOYS COME MARCHING HOME
(Oxford Public Ledger)

There is much of altruism based upon sound thinking in the proposals revealed by President Roosevelt for post-war consideration of those in service.

There is no doubt but that many of those now in uniform are already concerned with their post-war employment or with plans for "picking up" where they left off in their educational efforts or other endeavors.

In making preliminary announcement of studies now being made, the President said six points are under consideration, but he emphasized that in final analysis, Congress will determine the measure of consideration that service men are accorded at mustering out and immediately thereafter.

The man who goes through present-day military training gains in self-reliance and independence. He learns to do things for himself and he does them. The lesson is one he will bring back into civilian life at the end of the war. The service man of today has no intention of asking special favors, but his Government is obligated to him and must be the agency through which he is enabled to get a toe-hold toward regaining his position in civilian activities.

As the President emphasized, the plan as it is now being formulated is for the purpose of avoiding a "hasty, inefficient and ill-considered job at the last moment."

LIFE'S BETTER WAY

WALTER E. ISENHOUR,
Hiddenite, N. C.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

Perhaps the great majority of mankind want something for nothing. This is according to the natural tendency of the heart apart from God. However, this is not right, especially when it comes to things of great worth and real value. We should realize that everything worth while costs something, and we should have principal enough to give sufficient for values received.

Many people want a living, but are not willing to earn it. They know it costs others to feed and clothe them, and to meet their expenses in various ways, but they are willing that it shall be done while they fail to give of their time and labor sufficiently to earn it. No doubt tens of thousands of people are living off the government, or off of charity, many of whom are plenty able to work and make their own way. It is not right. Somebody has to labor and toil for the food they eat and the raiment they wear, therefore it isn't right for them to idle their time away and depend upon others making their living for them. It is true there are those who are too disabled to work; therefore somebody has to work for them. Again there are those who are honest and willing to work, and want work, who sometimes get out of a job and need help. However, they do not want a living for nothing. It is not their principal. When they can get work they go to it willingly and gladly. This is as it ought to be.

It means a great deal in life to carry fair with everybody. This hurts no one. It puts no extra burden upon others. When we lift and carry our part of life's load, and not try to shift it upon others, we have a clear conscience in that respect. God blesses those who treat their fellows right.

No doubt many a strong young man idles much of his time away and lets his dear old father labor and toil and make his living for him. Also many a young girl who is well able to work lets her mother toil for her, while she lays in the bed until a late hour of the day, then gets up, eats and dresses and lounges about, or gads around. This certainly isn't right. No youths can make a success of life who depends upon their parents feeding and clothing them while they idle and lounge about, or gad around for a "good time." Life's better way is to carry fair at home and everywhere else.

ABNORMAL ABSURDITIES

By
DWIGHT NICHOLS
et al

GARDENING PROGRESS

A neighbor a few days ago suggested that we have a picture made while standing in our garden.

In that case you couldn't see us. Who wants to look at a picture of crab grass?

But come to think of it, we have bigger and better crab grass

than anybody. And the cockleburrs are coming along fine too. We had a big crop of bean bottles to go to waste because we couldn't get any government help on how to can 'em. But that crab grass is something else. Come around and see all some-time working in that garden—if you can. Another thing we have is a garden hose with a wonderful handle. It if didn't have a good handle it would have broken long ago. Nothing except a good handle would hold up 114 pounds of constant leaning. We like a hoe handle with a round end. By placing the end under the armpit, one can lean on a hoe for ever so long and rest. That is, provided he has been working long enough to get tired. It is awfully hard to rest without first getting tired. But we have been gardening long enough that we can rest leaning on a hoe handle without first being tired. And that is an accomplishment.

Our bean beetles ate all the beans and starved to death for want of food. We have warned the society for prevention of cruelty to bean beetles to do something about it. And they threatened us with jail for not loaning more beans for the poor beetles to eat. **OMATOPHOBIA**—The man who never completes his education is the man who lives and dies a bachelor. Before rationing we used to step on the gas and sit. Now we sit on the steps and gas. The sailor said he had to believe in love at first sight because he had only two days leave. **POWERFUL STUFF**—A doctor, who prefers that his name remain anonymous, told this columnist that the following happened to him when he was about to discharge a maternity patient. The doctor told her she should take a wonderfully good tonic to build her up, saying that should permit her to come back next year for another baby. Much to the

doctor's confusion she answered to him of three laughing other patients: "It'll have to be darned good stuff because my husband is overcast." Was the doctor's face red? **YOU FIGURE IT OUT**—If there is an exception to every rule this statement itself must be a rule. If this is a rule, there must be an exception to it. And if it has an exception, there's not an exception to every rule. So if this statement is true, it must be false. **ENLIGHTENING**—Two little tots of about six and seven respectively were gazing with considerable interest at the storks in the zoo, when the usual interfering old lady ambled up. "Those are storks, my dears," she purred. "The clever birds that brought you to your mother and father!" The youngsters looked at one another, and one whispered: "Poor old thing! Shall we tell her?"

Post War Planning

P. W. Eshelman has been named to head the post war planning activity in Wilkes county.

The Post War Planning committee is headed by Paul G. Hoffman, president of Studebaker corporation, and the purpose of the organization is to plan ways and means of providing jobs when the war ends. Robert M. Hanes, of Winston-Salem, is North Carolina chairman.

Business men and many others realize that industry must provide jobs after the war or the trend toward socialism will gain instead of being crushed.

People must have jobs, means of earning a living, and it is up to industry or government to provide those jobs.

Those of us who believe in the American way insist that jobs whenever possible should be provided by private enterprise instead of government.

When the government plays Santa Claus too much, the people not only lose their initiative but they lose their freedom little by little until they find themselves living according to the dictates of the hand that feeds them.

The most important job is winning the war, but in the meantime there should be some sound plans about the economic well being of the nation when the global conflict ends and millions of men now in service return to their jobs.

Vaccinations

Only a few decades ago smallpox took thousands of lives each year in the United States.

It has been a long time since any of your neighbors died of smallpox.

But the absence of the disease did not just come about. It was brought about by medical science providing a preventative vaccine and by administering that vaccine to the people.

Yet there remains today people who refuse to be vaccinated and refuse to allow their children to be vaccinated.

The same applies to typhoid and diphtheria.

Now the county board of health has ruled that the law compelling vaccination against smallpox before entering school be enforced in Wilkes county.

If leaving off smallpox vaccinations was a general policy instead of exception to the rule, the dreaded disease would return to kill and scar the people of our country.

It is essential that stubborn people who refuse to accept a known and tried preventative be made to do what is best for themselves, their families, their friends, neighbors and all the rest of the population.

The law also states that babies be immunized against diphtheria when they reach the age of six months.

Strictly Business

Organized to direct the most ambitious farm production effort in the country's history, more than 50 Food Industry Advisory Committees have been set up in the War Food Administration.

The program involves planting 380 million acres in 1944 and a continued high production of meat, eggs, and dairy products. It compares with 364 million acres planted this year and 377 million acres in 1942. The wheat goal for next year has been set at 68 million acres which represents a 26 per cent increase over this year.

In addition, a plan is being studied that calls for the creation of a United Nations food production agency that would mobilize and coordinate the agricultural re-

WILKES COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT
August Term, 1943
Hon. J. Will Pless, Judge Presiding

MONDAY, AUGUST 9

- No. 1—State vs Herman Owens and Grover Wilmoth—Appeal.
- No. 2—State vs. George Farmer—L. & R.
- No. 3—State vs. H. W. Huggins—O. C. I.
- No. 4—State vs. William V. Osborne—Manslaughter.
- No. 5—State vs. Garland Dollar—V. P. L. & O. C. I.
- No. 6—State vs. J. C. Adams—O. C. I.
- No. 7—State vs. Talmage Byrd & Mozell Owens—F. & A. & P. & A.
- No. 8—State vs. Grant Holbrook—L. & R.
- No. 9—State vs. Sidney Anderson, Jr.—O. C. I.
- No. 10—State vs. Sidney Anderson, Jr.—Reckless Driving.
- No. 12—State vs. Beamer Hemric—O. C. I.
- No. 13—State vs. Glenn Brooks and Huey Pinnix—Disturbing Religious Congregation.
- No. 14—State vs. Vester Perry—O. C. I. & Hit and run.
- No. 15—State vs. Robert Glenn Adams—Incest.
- No. 16—State vs. Clarence Childers—O. C. I.
- No. 17—State vs. Jack Holloway—Murder.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10

- No. 18—State vs. Roy Brewer—A. W. D. W.
- No. 19—State vs. Grant Holbrook—L. & R.
- No. 20—State vs. Clarence Shew, James Shew and Annie Shew—Assault of Female.
- No. 21—State vs. Aldine Wiles—Murder.
- No. 22—State vs. Webb Byers—Bastardy.
- No. 23—State vs. James Elmore—Reckless Driving.
- No. 24—State vs. Beamer Hemric—Reckless Driving and Hit and Run.
- No. 25—State vs. Jesse Lee Bowers—Manslaughter.
- No. 26—State vs. Jack Graydon Russell—O. C. I.
- No. 27—State vs. Jack Graydon Russell—Reckless Driving.
- No. 28—State vs. Henry Anderson—Bastardy.
- No. 29—State vs. Jack Reynolds—Murder.
- No. 30—State vs. Ray Davis—A. W. D. W.
- No. 31—State vs. Hill Allen—Non-support.
- No. 32—State vs. Fred Kilby and Quint Elledge—A. W. D. W.
- No. 33—State vs. Roscoe Weatherman—O. C. I. & A. W. D. W.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11

- No. 34—State vs. W. M. L. Miller and John Henry Miller—Perjury.
- No. 35—State vs. Claude Smith—A. W. D. W.
- No. 36—State vs. Carl Pardue—A. W. D. W.
- No. 37—State vs. Chester Walsh—A. W. D. W.
- No. 38—State vs. Vaughn Blackburn—O. C. I., V. P. L. & Reckless Driving.
- No. 39—State vs. William Church—Manslaughter.
- No. 40—State vs. Tommie Atkins—Bastardy.
- No. 41—State vs. T. H. Ashley—Vio. Motor Vehicle Laws.
- No. 42—State vs. Willie Foster and Esther Foster—V. P. L.
- No. 43—State vs. Bud Dodson—V. P. L.
- No. 44—State vs. Claude Bell—A. W. D. W. with intent to kill.

- No. 45—State vs. Mrs. Margaret Bynum—V. P. L.
- No. 46—State vs. Philmore Rhodes—V. P. L.
- No. 47—State vs. Conley Shumaker—Slander.
- No. 48—State vs. H. E. Pheling—Vio. Town Ordinance.
- No. 49—State vs. Fannie Vannoy Reynolds—Cruelty to Animals.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12

- No. 50—State vs. Calvin Groce—A. W. D. W. with intent to kill.
- No. 51—State vs. Carl Walker—H. B. L. & R.
- No. 52—State vs. Lawrence Brooks—V. P. L.
- No. 53—State vs. Baxter Bullis—Breaking Jail.
- No. 54—State vs. Hansel Sheets—Breaking jail.
- No. 55—State vs. J. C. (Jim) Adams—Bastardy.
- No. 56—State vs. Welborn G. Mullis—Non-support.

(SECOND WEEK)

MONDAY, AUGUST 16

- No. 57—State vs. James Stamper—Murder.
- No. 58—State vs. Adalou Howell—Assault.
- No. 59—State vs. D. P. Yates and J. F. Myers—V. P. L.
- No. 60—State vs. Mrs. Branson Benton—V. P. L.
- No. 61—State vs. Marvin Holloway—Setting Out Fire.
- No. 63—State vs. Doss Nichols—L. & R.
- No. 64—State vs. Robert Wyatt—Trespass.
- No. 65—State vs. Coyt Parlier—Non-support.
- No. 66—State vs. C. C. McNeill—Trespass.
- No. 67—State vs. Charlie Dimmett—Assault.
- No. 68—State vs. Nelson Caudle—Appeal for costs.
- No. 69—State vs. Carl C. Hester—O. C. I.
- No. 71—State vs. Monroe Mathis—O. C. I.
- No. 72—State vs. Monroe Mathis—Aiding and Abetting O. C. I.
- No. 73—State vs. Monroe Mathis—Permitting Unlicensed Operator to Operate Car.
- No. 74—State vs. Monroe Mathis—Public Drunkenness.
- No. 75—State vs. Monroe Mathis—Hit & Run.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17

- No. 76—State vs. Millard Staley—Public Drunkenness.
- No. 77—State vs. Millard Staley—Public Drunkenness.
- No. 78—State vs. Will F. Blair—Public Drunkenness.
- No. 79—State vs. Millard Staley—Public Drunkenness.
- No. 80—State vs. Millard Staley—Escape.
- No. 81—State vs. Edward W. Cline—V. P. L.
- No. 82—State vs. Herman Dula—C. C. W.
- No. 83—State vs. Herman Dula—Destroying Property.
- No. 84—State vs. Herman Dula—C. C. W.
- No. 85—State vs. Jack Barlow—Incest.
- No. 86—State vs. Turner Marley—Non support.
- No. 87—State vs. Isaac Prevette—Bastardy.
- No. 88—State vs. Robert Hendrix and Ruby Barnett—F. & A. and P. & A.
- No. 89—State vs. Mrs. Vena Watson—C. C. W.
- No. 11—State vs. Bill Garfield Adams O. C. I.
- No. 62—State vs. J. A. Tedder—Non-support.

All defendants who are in jail, regardless of when their cases appear on the calendar, are subject to be called at any time.

Witnesses in cases not reached on the day they are calendared for trial are required to remain in court until the case is disposed of or until they are dismissed by the Solicitor.

All cases in which defendants have been bound to this court and are not on the calendar are subject to be called for trial at any time.