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A Lone Patriot

After tying up production of engines for B-29 Superfortresses for three days, striking workers at the Wright Aeronautical Corporation voted grudgingly 1,000 to 500 in favor of returning to work. In another case, a couple of dozen crane operators walked off the job, paralyzing work in one of the world's largest steel mills, regardless of the plea from General Eisenhower that American workers turn out ammunition at top speed. He said the reduction of the city of Aachen was delayed by a shortage of ammunition. And then came the coldly deliberate acts of the telephone workers threatening the war effort. These are but recent examples, by certain segments of labor, showing callous lack of concern for the men on the fighting fronts that is wholly beyond understanding.

Upon contemplation one wonders what claim we on the home front have to being patriotic. The strikers alone are not to blame for what is happening. We are all to blame for permitting it to happen. The extent to which we have drifted away from true patriotism is brought home by the woman warworker of Pennsylvania who sent General Douglas MacArthur \$525 saying that "It was simply partial payment from one American woman for letting the boys on Bataan and Corregidor down." The money is being spent on candy and other gifts for orphaned and homess Philippine children.

This lone patriot, forced to quit her b because of illness, then added: And when I looked around me at work and saw all the loafing on the job I knew that in spite of the wonderful job we are doing, we are still letting the boys down."

There Is Still Time

General Eisenhower at the beginning of the Sixth War Bond Drive said: "On behalf of your sons, brothers, husbands and friends in this great war theatre I request that you do your part to see that the Sixth War Loan is vastly over subscribed." The General was referring specifically to the E Bond series, since he said on "behalf of your sons, husbands, brothers, ". Although all reports are not in at press time today but it now appears that Columbus failed in their goal of E Bond sales during the drive. If we did, we have let our own flesh and blood down. However, we can still make amends. All E Bond sales during the month of December will count against the county's Sixth War Loan quota. Let's buy another \$100 war bond for Christmas.

hey'll Come Through

Realizing whot our farmers did in 1944 one cannot but feel assured that they'll come through again in 1945.

In 1944 the county was blessed with a fine growing season, for which all thanks should be rendered. At the same time it is not to be forgotten how hard our farm people worked. To the laborer comes the harvest and without the hard work attendant upon producing last year's crop the crop would have been a failure.

This year, with increased shortage of man power and the uncertainty of what the growing season may offer in the way of weather, it may be necessary to work even harder. This is something that only the future can reveal. We believe that if Brunswick county farming people are weighed in the balance they will not be found wanting.

In Retrospect

Within, a few days, 1944 will have become history.

In many ways the year has been immensely historic, yet in other ways not so historic as was anticipated. Write down in the record the capture of Rome, the invasion of France, the reelection of President Roosevelt, the invasion of the Philippines as the great headline stories of the year and you have events which have set 1944 apart as a truly epic year.

For sheer drama, no event has ever so captured the imagination as did the D-Day invasion of France. That, together with the subsequent breakthrough at St. Lo followed by the breath-taking liberation of France, kept the imagination on tiptoe for weeks on

Because the re-election of President Roosevelt was generally expected, the fact itself, and not the glamor surrounding the fact, proved of prime historic import. There would have been far more drama in the defeat of the President than in his re-election. Yet the fact that he was able for the fourth time to defeat a Republican candidate for the White House constituted an event which historians will term re-

The capture of Rome, spectacular though it was, was almost immediately overshadowed by the invasion of France. The aspect of the invasion of the Philippines which gave to it such breath-taking drama was fulfillment of a promise made by General MacArthur that he would return. Otherwise the Philippine invasion was just another step in the long jump to Tokyo for which the Army, Navy and the Air Force in the Pacific have become famous. To the land operations in the Philippines must be allied the great naval victory which proved so disastrous to the Jap fleet and secured the Allied Philippine bridgehead to the Chinese and Japanese mainlands.

Those are great 1944 events on the positive side. On the negative side lies the failure of Allied arms to wrest victory in Europe as was generally expected and promised. When British, American and Canadian armies were steamrollering through France, Holland and Belgium, victory in Europe seemed only a matter of days. But as this is being written the enemy is on the offensive and Allied winter offensive plans apparently have been knocked into the the proverbial cocked hat. The end in Germany does not yet appear in sight. On the basis of apparent circumstances, it seems likely that the spring and summer of 1945 will still see fierce fighting along the Western Front.

The greatest apparent blunder of 1944 was the loose official talk of what the Allies intended to do with Germany after victory, with the Monganthau proposal which would reduce industrial Germany to an agragrian winning first place among the 1944 boners. The fierce German resistance along the Seigfried line leading into the great and surprising German winter offensive should provide a neverto-be-forgotten lesson in the danger of "counting the chickens before the eggs are hatched." It should also provide an answer to the theory that the problem of Germany can be solved by placing the German people and their nation in shackles as a punishment for their crime against civilization. There's always an answer for shackles. Hitler provided an answer after World War I. Worse than Hitler will provide it after world War II if shackles are used.

Judging by all past experience and by all that's observable for the future, 1945 will prove a hard road. To break the German will to fight is a bigger undertaking than was anticipated. And after victory in Europe has been won, nations standing among the debris of a wrecked civilization will discover that the greatest and most painstaking job of all will come when they try to adjust themselves to one another and to new type of world in a way as will preserve the peace won at such an enormous cost in money and human sacrifice.

There are two kinds of bad citizens: Those who think everything the Government does is wrong, and those who think everything it does it right.

Are you buying and using Christmas yet do so today. The quota for Columbus county is the largest in its history and no humanitarian cause is more worthy of its support.

Seals? If you have not bought yours Then there's the story of the lawyer who sat up all night trying to break a widow's will.-Selected.

If we are going to help finance Britain why not use their warships in the war against Japan?

CAPITAL LETTERS

is pretty ing talked at the Farm Bureau DULL-Everything dull a round Raleigh these days: shindig in Chicago last week the lull before the storm which It looks now as if W. P. Horton will begin when the legislators is as close to politics as he wish- World War II? gather here in January. The cap- es to get-George Coble will soon ital folks always dread the Leg- erect an ice cream plant capable crease in Overall (garment) pricislature, for so much depends on of manufacturing 68,000 gallons es in World War 1? the measures passed by it. Dur- per week. ing January, February, and

March the situation in Raleigh will be tense. After that, there will be more laxity and nonchalance. So it's a good thing for the or it reminds Raleigh office hold- speed, the country store, and up the speed. The Angels climbed back J. F. Herbert, Publicity, Wilminghollow on Pine Level Branch.

BOSS-It is important for the they elect. And it is good for the it. hite-collared officials to keep in in himself as to think he is the alfalfa, whole show, it's time for him to

Phoenix and L. Y. Ballentine, your Kentucky. pair. Both extremely personable through Diamond Cave. friendly. And it makes little dif- flunked.)

station in life may be, you can three AM Monday morning found This week, however, we had a flesh that is usually found on classing laboratory at Raleigh are

Rowan County, and Oscar L. olenty of letter-writing whole business is in a squabble, them home anyway. one man's hand in the distance. letts, and Jack Walls.

BOB—Bob—Revnolds Washington. Wesley McDonald, miles to Michigan. his secretary and right much your nearly dead, Senator Glass is ren- to bring. dering little service in the Senate. ssistant postmaster, for instance.

Senate reminds one of the now- colo. and-then brilliance of the Congressional Record, which mighty funny. Of course, most of nore than others.

his speeches. The speech was no they once sought and found in good at all, but the verse was out of this world. Here it is as he saw it on a New England

tombstone: Here under this sod and under these trees.

buried the body of Solomon Pease: But under this sod lies only his

His soul is shelled out and gone up to God.!"

Out of this world, brother. And where else could you find it but in the Record?

NOTES-The Agricultural Review will go up to eight pages in January-Your candidates for President in 1948 may be Eric ohnston, President of U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Republican, and Scott Lucas, Illinois Senator, Democrat; both were be-

FORMER RESIDENT OF COUNTY DESCRIBES

(Continued From Page One) and began to pull. The old Willys Legislature to meet every two stopped losing speed, struggled cent increase in the price of men's years—even if it did nothing— for age-long seconds at stalling work shoes in World War II? missed a fire, coughed, ers that they are responsible to caught and labored on. The grade METHODISTS PLAN the people who live out in the broke ever so slightly. The car GREAT CAMPAIGN small towns, down the road from shuddered and began to gain

was encountered on the other Southerland, Wilmington; J. people who live out of Raleigh, or edge of the same town. Willys had Willis, out of the county seat, to re- to try the second time to make Moore, Burgaw; J. C. Thompson, nember that they are the boss- that one. Had to stop for a red Jacksonville; Miss Luda Mae Jenmember that they are the boss-light at the foot of it the first kins, Or um; L. S. Thompson, es. They run this business called time. Got a turn through a green Whiteville; Abel Warren, Gar-North Carolina — not the people light the second time and made land; E. C. Sanders, Tabor City;

their minds the fact that they see River (above Muscle Shoals) St. George, Southport; H. A. are the servants of the people, and then the Christmas reds and Ragadale, Richlands; J. H. Brisnot their rulers. When any public of alternate fields of fresh-lic official becomes so enwrapped by tilled red earth and velvety berger, Chadbourn; Dr. F. W. Pasly tilled red earth and velvety berger, Chadbourn; Dr. F. W. Paschall, Wilmington; Mrs. Lucy

Friday took the travelers well Motte, Wilmington; Mrs. M. W. up in the blue grass country and Warren, Garland; Rev. A. S. Par-WEDDING-By this time you left them at evening at a tourist ker, District Superintendent, Wilprobably know that Mrs. Bessie cabin a few miles from Cave City,

next Lieutenant Governor, are Saturday was spent there and

and extrovertish, they really will The guide made one brave try Parker. make a first rate political com- at her memorized recital, gave it bination. You know, a lot of up, and lapsed into friendly confolks will tell you right now that versation for the remainder of the The Rovin' Reporter Instead of the two inches or so Mrs. Ballentine—then only a lady trip through the cave. When she (Continued from page one) n wating-played no small part showed the world's largest stalac- used has been purely that which the backbone of a hog of this in Stag's poitical successes last tite Mr. Hill did not ask "Is is has a local touch, about Brunswick size there was hardly any. spring and this fall. Here's wish- he dead?" (Note to Mr. Tucker: county folks whom other Bruns- And under the backbone and and a hundred other activities w ing them the best, for they cer- Any ninth grade English student wick county folks know. There running almost its entire length also be in order for the farm tainly deserve it. They deserve it in Bolivia high school who doesn't was no expectation of it having was an empty cavity. Under the during the month of January. because they are so folksy and know what that joke is should be any interest or appeal to folks

always feel that you are among a tired light blue Willys, a tired message from Dr. Raymond J. top of the backbone. In a way about 10 per cent higher the friends when you are in the com- trailer, a tired Mrs. Hill, a tired Garbult, of New York. He wrote of speaking, a good part of the last year. pany of Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Bal- Mr. Hill, a very tired Beverly, he enjoyed reading the column side meat was inside Nels and Melvin and a tired cat and hoped to come to Brunswick drawn to a stop in front of their county some. Several months ago LETTERS -George Uzzell, of new home in their old home town. Dr. Garbult, who has frequently

Richardson, of Union, are doing mile and without its tires muses state, wrote asking about Brunsthese beneath its mantle of snow and wick county. Replying, we mailed days in their race for the speak- thinks of the good old days in him a copy of the paper at the ership of the House in the next Carolina when Louis Earl, Lester, same time and he promptly sub-Legislature. Legislators are receiv- Wesley, Bert and others would scribed for it. ing and sending all kinds of push it in the ditch and then it letters along this same line. The would kick up its wheels and beat

band wagon for Uzzell, if there Potter and the others. Then there weight was 35 pounds. is one. And they think they see are the big three in the R. O. T.

ber him?) will become a private complain of the condition of their I soon learned how they had come (Remem- ers at Bolivia are of a mind to citizen, at least as far as North busses they should remember Mr. Carolina is concerned, in January. Hill and the old Willys that took Hubert was wearing rubber boots, He is now lame-ducking along in him and a heavy trailer 1,425

U. S. Senator from the West having Ben, Bernice, Roy, Leon, since 1932, has found other gain- Rudolph, Horace, Foster R. (for ently, there was about as much ful employment. By the way, Mc- Republican as well as Robbins) Donald, who is from Virginia, has James, Elmore, Watts, Wendell, een secretary for several sena- Minnie, Arthur, Helen, and the tors, once for the great Carter rest of the gang drop in some Glass. He expressed the opinion Saturday night or Sunday. Mrs. one time that Glass is "cantank. Hill would even make a hameous as hell." But that was in burger around. Also Jeanne and other days-in days when Glass some of her boy friends might was probably at his best. Now come if she can decide which one

The letters and cards that He will soon be gone, too, but have been received have been ap-McDonald (no relation to Dr. preciated and Misses Susie and Ralph) will go glibly along with Janie are still on the job and his first-name calling. Sometimes would be glad to start letters on t's better to be second man-like their way to Glenwood, Michigan. It is hoped that Ardell Walton

hasn't allowed his radio to com-VERSE - Speaking of the pete wit Roy Acufe on the pic-

The other friends and visitors you haven't been forgotten either, may receive free of charge if you the Bells, the Campbells, the Jenwill write your Congressman. The kins, the Leaks, the Hanks and person who has the patience and the others, and of course Aunt stomach to read the issues long Susan. Are the Campbells and enough will run into something Jenkins in their new homes yet?

The icicles hang half way to it is comical, but some portions the ground from the eaves, the The other day, Rep. Charles A. Still colder weather will be com-Plumley, of Vermont, quoted an ing as winter deepens. The Hills unnamed tombstone poet in one of remember the warmth of climate

Brunswick County but warmth of the hearts they found there will be remembered when the climate has been forgotten.

COMPILES LIST OF QUESTIONS

(Continued from page One) cent increase in sugar prices in

There was a 199 per cent in-

There has been only a 63 per cent in Overal (garment) prices in World War II?

There was a 125 per cent in-TRIP TO MICHIGAN crease in the price of men's work shoes in World War I? There has been only a 58 per

on and the crest rolled behind ton; Mrs. N. P. Edens, Maysville; The last bad grade of the trip Mrs. Fannie Faison; Ben. F. Mrs. Lena B. White, Clinton; J. Afternoon brought the Tennes- E. Carpenter, Lumberton; R. C.

follows: Rev. O. L. Hathaway, W. A. McGirt, C. S. Baddour, Rev. J. married. This is really a peach of Saturday evening the Hills went F. Herbert, Mrs. N. P. Edens, Mrs. D. C. Smith, of Asia, representation of the Hills went F. Herbert, Mrs. N. P. Edens, Mrs. D. C. Smith, of Asia, representation of the Hills went F. Herbert, Mrs. N. P. Edens, Mrs. D. C. Smith, of Asia, representation of the Hills went F. Herbert, Mrs. N. P. Edens, Mrs. D. C. Smith, of Asia, representation of the Hills went F. Herbert, Mrs. N. P. Edens, Mrs. D. C. Smith, of Asia, representation of the Hills went F. Herbert, Mrs. N. P. Edens, Mrs. D. C. Smith, of Asia, representation of the Hills went F. Herbert, Mrs. N. P. Edens, Mrs. D. C. Smith, of Asia, representation of the Hills went F. Herbert, Mrs. N. P. Edens, Mrs. D. C. Smith, of Asia, representation of the Hills went F. Herbert, Mrs. N. P. Edens, Mrs. D. C. Smith, of Asia, representation of the Hills went F. Herbert, Mrs. N. P. Edens, Mrs. D. C. Smith, of Asia, representation of the Hills went F. Herbert, Mrs. N. P. Edens, Mrs. D. C. Smith, of Asia, representation of the Hills went F. Herbert, Mrs. N. P. Edens, Mrs. D. C. Smith, of Asia, representation of the Hills went F. Herbert, Mrs. N. P. Edens, Mrs. D. C. Smith, of Asia, representation of the Hills went F. Herbert, Mrs. N. P. Edens, Mrs. D. C. Smith, of Asia, representation of the Hills went F. Herbert, Mrs. D. C. Smith, of Asia, representation of the Hills went F. Herbert, Mrs. D. C. Smith, of Asia, representation of the Hills went F. Herbert, Mrs. D. C. Smith, of the Hills went F. Herbert, Mrs. D. C. Smith, of the Hills went F. Herbert, Mrs. D. C. Smith, of the Hills went F. Herbert, Mrs. D. C. Smith, of the Hills went F. Herbert, Mrs. D. C. Smith, of the Hills went F. Herbert, Mrs. D. C. Smith, of the Hills went F. Herbert, Mrs. D. C. Smith, of the Hills went F. Herbert, Mrs. D. C. Smith, of the Hills went F. Herbert, Mrs. D. C. Smith, of the Hills went F. Herbert, Mrs. D. C. Smith, of the Hills went F. Herbert, Mrs. D. C. Smith, of the Hills went F. Herbert, Mrs. D. C. Smith, of the Hills went Fannie Faison, and Rev. A. S.

who have seldom, if ever, been to cavity and between it and the

The old Willys has run its last been in the western part of this

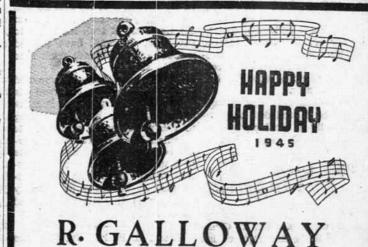
brother of Bill, party chairman, is Sam: Buren Sellers, Harvey Hillfor the gentleman from Rowan, burn, Jack Cayton, Woodus Mer- He had told us of having bagged eral and thence to the emergency They like Richardson, believe in cer, Donald Mercer, Carl Lewis, 3 of the animals a couple of addressee. nim, but they want to get on the Merlin Beck, Roy Swain, Tyler nights before. Their combined

the shadow of one no larger than C.; Lowell Mercer, Larnell Wilsaving, the jalopy was parked and is encouraged to send at Governsouth side of Reave swamp to put the dam in Beaverdam. I had only a pair of high boots. We had not gone two miles be pitalized either for wounds, in-The Hill's wouldn't object to fore they were full of water from juries or illness and who takes sloshing through swamps. Incidice as water in these swamps and as the night advanced the immediately

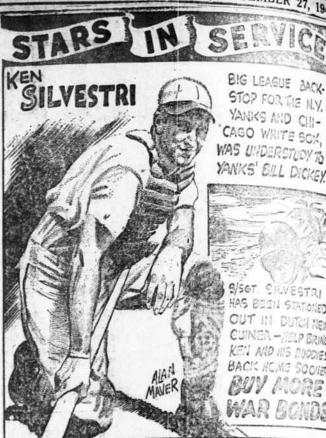
estimate) down the side of that wounded or killed .- Ed. Note) swamp, across the middle and back again, arriving at the car LOCAL AAA SAYS some six hours after quitting it. FEB. 1 LAST DATE Hubert was carefully carrying the



snow is deep and the wind is cold. SOUTHPORT CLEANERS SOUTHPORT, N. C.



Supply, N. C.



game, which consisted of one very filed strong smelling skunk. We had a signed applications for great time anyway, even if our are urged to do so at feet did freeze half off.

There was a lot of hog killing MEDICAL DISCHARCE during the past week, the weather was plenty cold for killing and curing for home consumption. Edgar Barefoot, serving in the The result was that in addition Navy somewhere in the Somewhere The executive committee is as to many being placed on the Pacific. market on the hoof they were butchered right and left.

D. C. Smith, of Ash, reports SEEN BY AGENT that seemed to be tip-top for per-that has much humus on it. fection. However, on cutting it up necessary for such matter to he found it to be a bit freakish. turned under to permit its rotting of flesh usually found on top of before a crop is planted

ference who you are or what your Sunday gave no trouble and Brunswick and know nobody here, stomach was the two inches of ing through the Government

FOR NOTIFYING NEXT OF KIN

(Continued From Page One) General Uhl explained "this new procedure in both instances will naturally be of great comfort to emergency addressees as well of On a recent cold night night, value to the War Department. It the ground being frozen and ice eliminates the 'middle man'-so Some of those legislators who, The Hills give their greetings everywhere where water was not to speak-by having the reports Richardson are now to all their Carolina friends and running swiftly, we left our type- made out at the hosiptal and looking in the direction of Uzzell, especially to the boys they knew writer at about 3:00 a. m., to go mailed immediately to the person for they see that John Umstead, who have gone away with Uncle and partake of the delights of concerned, instead of being first

this new plan will in no way eli-We drove north for about five minate the "message of cheer" If any of the school bus driv- we set off on foot down the ment expense to a wounded solfect the present policy whereby a special report is submitted to the Adjutant General in the case of any patient who has been hosa dangerous turn for the worse.

(In line with the above, it is hoped that relatives in this county, receiving such messages, will woods were wrapped in a heavy copy, together with other inforsend this paper a mation necessary for the writing We did some 12 miles (Hubert's of a short story concerning the

(Continued from page One) within the specified time (1) because he was a member of the armed forces, or (2) because of prolonged illness. "All eligible buy more War Bonds. farmers who have not already

FOR SGT. BAREFOOT

WORK IN JANUARY

Bonds Over America



PORTSMOUTH PORCH

Americans are proud chitecture. colonial, Dutch colonial and Cod houses across the land American ingenuity in dividualistic evolutions conceptions. Portsmouth ed for its three-story fa tall chimneys, takes par in the Langley-Boards erected in 1805. Note the window. No less impor homes of Spanish and Fr nial influences in the We west and Southern sea the American tradition fighting to preserve. To o transport, and supply

W. B. & S. BUS LINES, Inc.

Southport, N. C. BUS SCHEDULES Effective June 46, 1944 SOUTHPORT TO WILMINGTON

Monday - Saturday

LEAVE Read Down AM AM PM PM ARRIVE Read Up

7:45 8:00 8:15 8:30	9:45 10:00 10:15 10:30	4:45 5:00 5:15 5:30	6:45 7:00 7:15 7:30	Bolivia Winnabow Lanvale Wilmington	7:45 7:30 7:15 7:00	
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SOUTHPORT TO WHITEVILLE

Southport Ashe Post Office

SOUTHPORT TO SHIPYARD Southport Mill Creek Winnabow

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