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Catch us the foxes the little foxes that are despising the savages since our savagery are in blinding Songs 2:15.

Sands of the Desert

Across the burning sands of North African deserts British troops are gradually retreating for where they strove so hard to compete. In just two months' ago and many across find themselves passing us off what it all means. As do now, my significance that may be apparent from other viewpoints, this point really is that British manpower is gone. It is plentiful, and with the resources in Ethiopia and Egypt of its own importance and the importance of transporting soldiers and equipment into Greece, there simply were been enough to go around to send against Libyan gains.

The optimists say the British will treat here is not of his consciousness the very last of retreats, and of itself seem. Victorious still of large a part of the British fleet as occurred two weeks ago, now removed serious menace from their shores and given the British Navy a big to go on the Mediterranean, as most soon if Hitler has sent a division or two into Libya to bolster Mussolini's scattered front no great number of Nazi soldiers can be expected to go to Africa, and if they were small and be supplied because of losses created by English warships.

Every move, large or small, and regardless of its location has some bearing on war trends, but saving those of all other countries. Few question of the moment is the struggle raging in the Balkans. A steady defeat or even a blocking of German peacefully on our side, but an forces there would be of very great significance. A major victory on their part would likewise carry weight. So that Britain is assembling every possible source of strength in that area has a determined stand. The Battle of the Balkans is second only to the Battle of Britain and of the Atlantic.

While German Italian advances in Libya are nothing to be reckoned, these moves are of a minor character by comparison with the fighting in Greece and Yugoslavia. That is to spot to be watched in the next few weeks.

Each Has His Part

Citizens of Henderson must become conscious of the fact that each of them will have a part to play in putting on time Centennial celebration if it is to be the success it deserves, and without which we could do ourselves no credit. Unless we can offer something in which there can be a definite community pride, the whole undertaking had best be dropped and as quickly as possible forgotten.

It is not too late to turn back if we think it wise to do that. Few of us, however, are willing to reverse the course already launched upon. So, then, it is incumbent upon all citizens to put their shoulders to the wheel and gird themselves about for the part they must play.

Few as yet have acted to assume any duties. But a great many people will be asked in the next few days or weeks to give of their time and energies, and some also of their money, to make this project the success it deserves to be.

There appears to be considerable enthusiasm for the Centennial celebration. But we must dispense ourselves of the idea, if we have it, that "they"—whoever that might be—will put this thing over. "They" in this instance is going to be some hundreds of local people and without that cooperation the thing is going to be a grand flop.

This is not a complaint nor a

quarrel toward any one. It is simply and solely a build-up for requests that shortly will be made of a lot of individuals to serve on a number of committees. If these requests are met by wholesale refusals, the movement will be headed for disaster. This simply must not, cannot, be allowed to do credit to ourselves.

Let every one resolve in advance to do his utmost best in some way in the Centennial program. The rewards should be adequate for the entire community if every one will help.

As We Slumber On

It seems in the past few weeks that lay down America ever nearer to certain disaster have not been sufficient to arouse the people of our country to the mighty perils that confront them in the world over. Most of us still cling to the notion, if not conviction, that somehow our leaders and sacrifices shall not come up to our standards and that the conflict is far away anyhow and will not come to our shores.

May a kind Providence grant that this is right. We may be spared temporary though there is no absolute certainty of that, but it is a fact that we are going to feel and bear strongly the burden that comes with sacrifices which sooner or later will be inevitable.

Effects of the draft of materials for the defense program will be evident in new 1942 models of automobiles and even before that, yes, already now, experiments for new freight refrigerators are being engaged because of the necessity for furnishing all possible aluminum supplies into the manufacture of airplanes. And there will be other instances of this again as the preparedness program is stepped into high gear.

The two examples mentioned may be trivial, but none the less they will be reflected in our way of life. And there are only a small part of the nation that lies ahead.

All of us is to say nothing of the tax burden that will strike every household by next year, if it has not already done so, and probably even more severely in the year following and three years after that. The United States cannot be made the model of democracy and normal pursuits. Let it be continued as usual.

We shall be the better off if we can feel ourselves for the sacrifices and exertions we shall be called upon to make. Maybe it is because of the insanity of one man, or a small group of men that that monstrous

does not affect the plan facts in the case. The days and months ahead will see us slip gradually into the war.

ANSWERS.

1. What is the highest mountain in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, and for whom was it named?

2. Who is the tallest Eskimo ever held by the Muskrats of Sault Ste. Marie?

3. What punishment does the state law provide for the willful burning of public buildings?

4. What are the ages of the two North Carolina boys who became the first citizens of independence of the state? How old were they when they were selected?

5. Who is the county seat of?

6. What does the American Legion Club do for the community? Give date of induction ceremony for last year?

funds for army work, that there may be a disposition, despite whatever objections there may be in other directions, to welcome government help. But if the churches can man the chapels with their own religious leaders, and if all branches of religion are admitted to one of the chapels, there will be a minimum of complaint.

It seems to us the government is moving in the proper direction. Certainly this step is a plain, open recognition of the essential place of religion in the life of this people. Present religious centers in army camps may not entirely block trends toward lax morals, but if they play only a modest part in stemming the tide, the movement shall have been abundantly worth while.

**ANSWERS TO
TEN QUESTIONS***See Back Page*

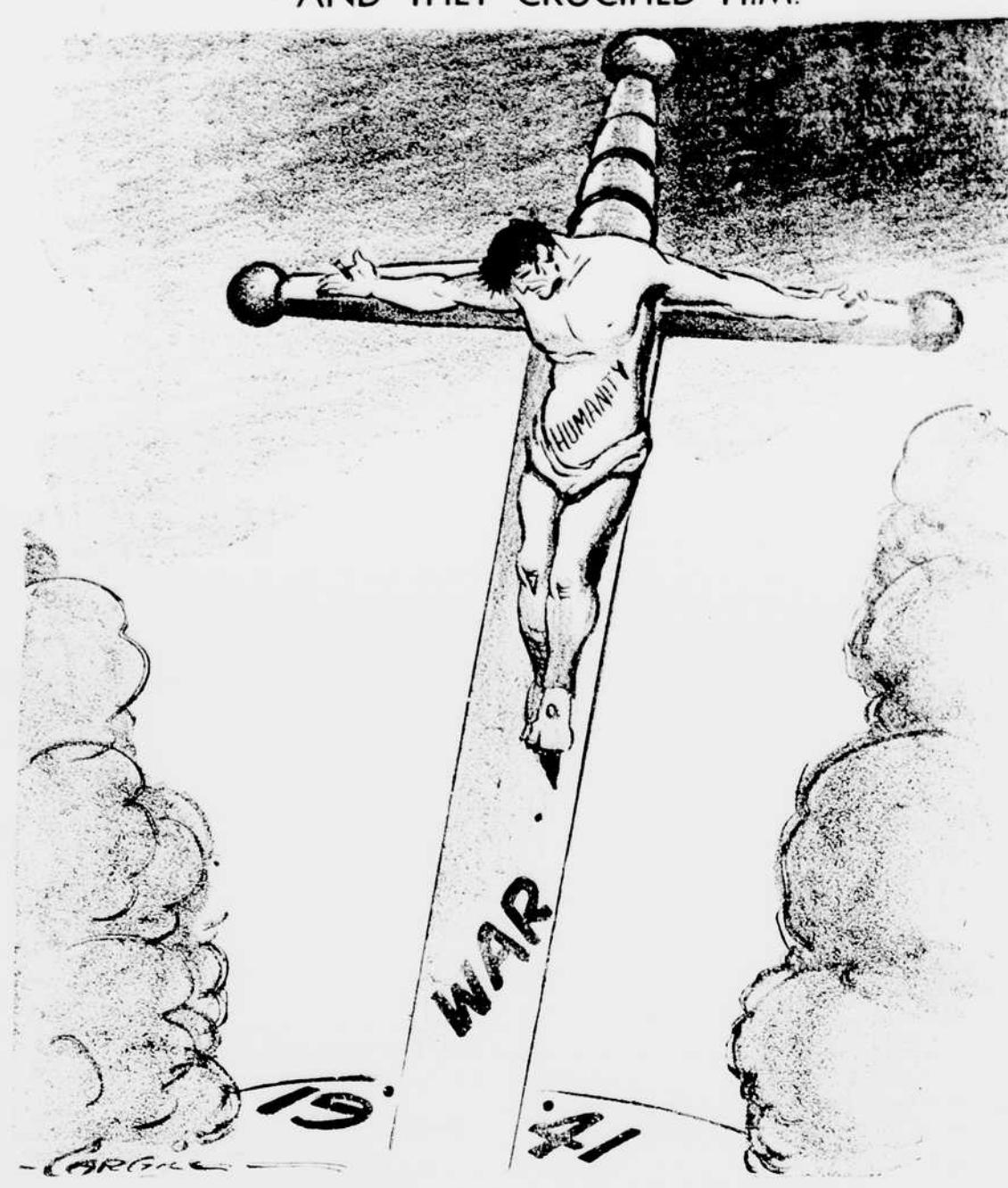
1. Plant
2. Composer
3. Education
4. President of the Continental Congress
5. No
6. B36
7. British
8. Switzerland
9. Sir Edward Burne-Jones
10. Sherwood Forest

A CORRECTION

A recent Answer in this Test Quiz stated that the River Jordan flowed into the Red Sea. The answer should of course have been the Dead Sea.

**What Do You
Know About
North Carolina?**

By FRED H. MAY

"—AND THEY CRUCIFIED HIM!"

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Capital Gossip

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, April 9.—Dr. C. C. Crisp, director of the North Carolina Historical Commission, is going to make an address before the Pennsylvania Federation of Historical Societies.

He has told said he is going to speak about the efforts made to fought out in the state of North Carolina history, certainly not the least of all the state of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and in the national forests.

Trout dates, however, refer only to waters under state control. Federal authorities make the dates for trout fishing in streams of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and in the national forests.

State No Action.

Reorganization of the highway commission is holding up action on a road to the summit of Mount Mitchell so long that it now seems likely that nothing can be done in time to help this summer tourist season.

The needed surveys have been made. The conservation department has been given authority to condemn lands it cannot acquire by purchase, negotiation, and all that is needed to the go-ahead signs from the highway commission.

But there isn't any real highway

commission board or commission, for that matter—right now, and will not be until Governor J. M. Brightwell has made his appointment. That will not be until after April 15, he has said.

Unless work on the Mount Mitchell road is begun before long, there will be no chance at all to complete it this season.

**SOCIAL SECURITY
CARDS REQUIRED
OF ALL WORKERS**

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Those who went to Fort Bragg on Monday for the various Army Day activities came back unanimously agreed that there was only one thing

New Town and then Mount

Wadsworth was had enough eyes to see everything.

SALLY'S SALLIES

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