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Army Food Wastage

In one of reports that have been in the mouths, it is heartening to hear Major General E. B. ... that if there has been waste in army camps, "I think it will be repeated in the future." ... "efforts falsely ... to military requirements ... that are due to ... factors would not ... to the best interest ... Army or civilian ... a bit to spread ... has been wastage, ... would not have felt ... assurances he ... will not be repeated in the ...

... the American people ... only food but other ... are a tradition, and ... accepted as fact. But ... waste in the ... been lacking. It ... circulated ... would be good news ... as a whole to know ... Like Kentucky, ... have not been con... senators at the ... General Gregory ... to other sources ...

... waste in any ... this fact ... with every ... in this more ... The Army would ... conscious of appeals ... to produce and ... in future demonstrate ... into line with the ge... Beverly Hills ... the ... inference ... "conservation" may ... Immediate in ...

They Should Remember

... making the "start out at ... on the American mainland ... they are talking so glibly ... the Japanese war lords should ... the effect of Pearl Harbor ... the people of the United States. Before that day of infamy, ... was divided on the issue ... and there were many who ... entering the conflict. After ... Sunday, December 7, ... the whole country was galvanized into solidity in favor of all-out ... against Nippon, evidences of which have been given the enemy repeatedly since that time.

Right or wrong, there is in America today enough hatred to crush the Japs, and their fate awaits only the finishing off of Herr Hitler and his Italian satellite in Europe. If they have a formidable air blitz against the mainland, they will regret the act to their dying day. It will only inflame the whole people the more, so much so that all the idealists in the land will scarcely be able to restrain the vengeance that will ignite every patriot throughout the length and breadth of the country.

The best they can do will be to send over a few bombers, blow up some property and kill a comparatively few people. But it will incite Americans to the point that they will be unwilling to leave a house standing or a Jap alive—figuratively speaking, or perhaps even literally—in all the island empire.

For both their sake and ours, it can be hoped that wiser heads will prevail among the policy-makers in Tokyo. Unless they do, the results will be tragic in the extreme for the enemy of the Far East. War being what it is, the Japs have a perfect right to do their worst. But woe be to their nation if they loose the air blitz which they are threatening. It will merely mean that in the end they will be reduced for hundreds of years to the status of a third or fourth rate power among the family of nations. They had better think twice, or half a dozen times before dropping their block buster on any spot on the American mainland. All of which goes, too, for Adolf and Benito.

Cooley and the FSA

Elsewhere in today's Dispatch is a lengthy statement from Congressman Harold D. Cooley, of this district, in which he undertakes to justify the investigation of the Farm Security Administration which he initiated. He cites statistics to illustrate, inance of Congress had authority and direction and to use expenditures of funds, some justifiable and others not, in his views.

Although this newspaper has not, as many think, so far as it can remember, attacked the Farm Security Administration, it has been charged with opposing that Federal agency. Accusers furnish no evidence, however, of that, however, and while we can forget because of its injustice and lack of clear foresight in its ... even the avowed friends of FSA can celebrate certain ... by Mr. Cooley. We have ... what he would be saying and ... not personally know from ... even a foundation a good ... from what he says, but we ... Cooley ... Congressman ... within ... Congressman ... his name ... Washington ... charges.

What bothers us ... the ... regarding ... it is easy to suppose that a ... causes have occurred and ... long in building ... agencies, ... and ... agencies of the ... recommended ... the ... the ... in FSA ... other groups ... more ... ... FSA ... if everything ... it gets ... FSA ... Cooley ... Congressman ... Congressman ... the other two candidates ... was nominated on the ... after the convention had ... with many a ...

Charles Lathon, of Plymouth, ... graduated at the ... of North Carolina in 1859. ... to ... State ... in 1861 to enter ... Confederate Army and was ... a captain in the First ... Regiment. Later he ... which com... in ... until the end of the War. After the War he entered the ... at the University; adopted ... in field, and ... in his home town, ... in congress ... Greenville where he ... died in death in 1895. ... of the 1941 legislature ... the North Carolina ... commission provided that ... monument, statue, tablet, painting or other article or structure ... to commemorate any person ... shall be purchased with any state ... funds within a period of twenty-five years after the death of the person intended to be commemorated. This does not apply to funds given for educational, health, charitable, and other useful work.

Getting Things Done

William M. ... president of the ... leading railroads ... the ... the ... in the ... done in the manner that was ... perfect of ... He has ... to problems ... in ... private affairs and ... practice in public affairs.

In the Washington Times-Herald two weeks ago, Frank C. Waldrop, a columnist, wrote some startling statements about the nation's rubber supply. For one thing, he said that high planners in the government "now foresee so much synthetic rubber in 1944 that they have started a circular asking for new ways to use more rubber in civilian life. As surprising as that statement is, Waldrop declares "it is a fact, and the idea men all through the War Production Board are at work on it."

"Unless new uses are found," the report goes, "the country may be flooded with surplus synthetic rubber before it knows what has happened, even though every military need will have been supplied in excess and civilian shortage of normal rubber products ended," the writer said. And Jeffers has stated that there will be plenty of rubber for all civilian automobile tire need. When the crisis is passed, the people will have this two-fisted western railroad executive to thank.

When Jeffers took over nearly two years ago, he did so with the explicit understanding that he was not to be hamstrung by politics. He has had a hard fight on his hands, but he is winning. Moreover, only a few days ago he told a Senate committee he was not a politician, did not consider his job a political job, and he didn't have to stay in public office. And we imagine he could have added that he didn't want to.

There is a long way to go before we are out of the woods, but already there are signs of an easing of the situation. Once the political fog lifted things began to happen, as they would in other activities and endeavors under like circumstances. American ingenuity and brains are triumphing once more in meeting a crisis.

What Do You Know About North Carolina?

By FRED H. MAY

1. What is the ratio between North Carolina's foreign born and native born population?

2. When were Federal courts reopened in North Carolina following the end of the War in 1865?

3. Who was the half brother of Sir Walter Raleigh who lost his life in the attempt to colonize the Carolina district?

4. In what year was the historic campaign in which Ashley Horne was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor?

5. Who was the Harvard law student, later major in the Confederate Army, who completed his studies after the War at the University of N. C.?

6. How long must a person have been dead before the State can purchase a memorial in his honor?

ANSWERS.

1. The ratio of North Carolina's foreign born population to the native born population is a fraction less than three foreign born persons to each one financial native born person.

2. The first session of the United States Circuit Court held in the South after the end of the War in 1865 was held in Raleigh in June 1865, with Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase presiding. Some of the decisions of this court were overruled by the military government then existing in the State. The President did not sustain the interference by the military government, and later the military commander of the district was removed from office.

3. Sir Humphrey Gilbert partner with Sir Walter Raleigh, and in whose name the original Carolina charter was issued. In 1583 Sir Humphrey Gilbert fitted out an expedition to explore and locate a colony in the New World, within the district given in the Carolina Charter. The expedition ran into a storm and Sir Humphrey Gilbert was among the lost.

4. The campaign of 1904 which resulted in the nomination of W. W. Kitchin on the convention held in Charlotte Ashley Horne, merchant-farmer and farmer, of Clayton, was a contender for the ... Cross, Buncombe ... and Congressman ... the other two candidates ... was nominated on the ... after the convention had ... with many a ...

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ANSWERS TO DAILY QUIZ

1. Charles Joseph Bonaparte.
2. Southern ...
3. Minerva.
4. Switzerland.
5. Maine.
6. Sumner Welles.
7. Greece.
8. True.
9. The Netherlands.
10. True.

AROUND CAPITOL SQUARE

By LYNN NISBET
Daily Dispatch Bureau
In The Sir Walter Hotel—Raleigh

JOBS—Ben Eaton, Jr., assistant commissioner of revenue and personnel chief for that department, is one most of his time interviewing applicants for jobs. Right now the department is adding a number of ... positions ... the unprecedented number of ... tax returns ... received, and ... the plan for next year. ... the demand for special or temporary ... it is necessary for the department to keep on file a ... of expected vacancies ... promptly.

SURPRISE—Eaton has been surprised at the avalanche of applications for jobs. In face of so much talk about labor shortage ... the applicants are women, but there is about the usual number of men. Another surprise was in the number of apparently able-bodied men who report selective service classification of 4-F, indicating they could not pass physical requirements for Army service.

WOMEN—The Revenue department is giving serious thought to the probability of having to employ women on some field agent jobs now filled by men. In fact, there is already one woman field agent in Asheville. Many female other deputy collectors. Additional women may be employed yet in some of the larger district offices to handle filing, correspondence and other details which women have proven people adept at. The idea of using deputy, collector for getting out all kinds of other, going into ... sorts of places is not well received by women agents. "It isn't any harder than driving a truck or an ambulance," said Eaton with a wry grin. "And women are making good at that."

BONDS—Employees of the Farm Security Administration for Region IV are "plowing back" into the federal treasury an average of 19.46 a months of their salaries, according to a report released by the regional headquarters in Raleigh. Region IV embraces North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. Total war bond and stamp purchases by the employees up to April 1 amounted to $422,601.55, approximately $242.23 per worker. Most of this was handled on the voluntary allotment basis.

DUD—When a bomb or a torpedo doesn't explode, it is called a "dud." That's about the proper designation for Leroy Shuping's bomb against the fourth term idea—it just didn't explode. Diligent search for a story about popular reaction to the distinguished Greensboro lawyer-politician's assault failed to find any reaction worthy of comment. Capitol Square sentiment, as best it can be appraised, is against a fourth term but is for whoever the national Democratic convention nominates, and is opposed to starting any back-fire movement at this time.

ELECTIONS—Most of the towns and cities in North Carolina which have municipal primaries are holding them this week and next. Generally there is little interest. High Point has a straight out partisan primary, and the Democrats are split wide open—offering a chance for the Republicans to case into power. The scrap there is somewhat bitter. Two of Raleigh's commissioners are unopposed and opposition to the other is not regarded as serious. Greensboro and Winston-Salem are having a very friendly contest among well qualified candidates. City voters throughout the state are more interested in war news than in current local political ambitions.

4-H MEAT CONTEST WILL BE HELD AGAIN

College Station, Raleigh, April 16.—The national 4-H meat judging contest will be held again this year to encourage club members to "can the nation's wartime food production," L. R. Harrill, state club leader of the Extension Service, N. C. C. A. & E., has said here today.

This is the fourteenth year of the contest in which 4-H boys and girls have learned how to grow and fatten meat animals to best advantage. Wartime demands for heavier hogs, yielding more lard and for beef cattle with only moderate finish will be stressed, according to the club leader.

Agricultural college scholarships, trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, gold watches, and awards will be given to winners in the contest. County, state, sectional and national awards will be made.

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