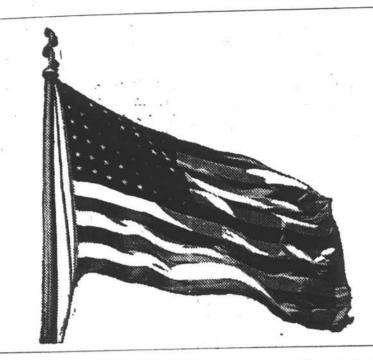
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A good way to bounce this war right back into the laps of Hitler and Tojo is to bring that old rubber.

We are not yet in position to put our toe to the Japs and Germans; but we can use our rubber heels. Bring 'em to the nearest filling station.

The yards, attics, cellars, out buildings and byways have precious rubber-rubber that the government sorely needs. Bring it to the nearest filling station.

Tip to boys and girls, individually and in organizations: Do you want to make a little money for your club, your troop, your church organization? The creeks, branches, and rivers of Jackson county have hundreds of old tires and tubes that have been thrown into these streams. Fish 'em out. The nearest filling station will pay you a cent a pound for every pound | Asheville being murdered by a nation that makes of rubber you deliver.

America to the filling stations with rubber.

"O my prophetic soul!" The following is reprinted from the Jackson County Journal of April 4, 1935: many has an air force equal to England's own. Gerlike she was already on the march before war was declared in 1914, and just like Japan will have her fleet half way across the Pacific before she declares war on out, in addition to 306 other people who have already us."

MICA LOOKING UP

The mica industry in Western North Carolina is sassinated him. expected to take on new life and to again materially affect the economic life of this area, as well as to the executioners of the Hangman, and the sentence again serve the vital needs of America. This expectation is based upon developments that transpired during the past week end.

Time was when the mica business of Western North Carolina, and especially of Jackson, Macon press the world with frightfulness, in order to inand Mitchell counties, was, collectively, relatively big business. The government permitted it to languish, even in the times of the highest tariff barriers of men and women to be free. Each atrocity is reany nation ever placed upon the free flow of com-modities, by failure to care for the differential in soweth, that shall he also reap." The harvest time is wage scales of India and of North Carolina, and by coming. The trampling of millions of feet of freemen other misunderstandings and malpractices.

Now, America again needs the mica from the mica belt of the North Carolina mountains. The Japanese invasion of the countries of the orient and in- meetings and signs of men and women under the festation of the seas between here and India have oppressor's heel, all these are hastning the day of forced the United States to turn its eyes backward reckoning. for a quarter of a century or more and to look to North Carolina, as a source of mica that the army, the navy and the air corps must have; a source where there is no danger of the precious commodity being mankind is turned against the German nation. Nothsent to the bottom of the seas enroute from the mines ing but complete ruin and utter annihilation will satand where the operators and the miners are of Dutch | isfy that wrath. Nothing less would meet the ends of and British stock and have been Americans from prerevolutionary times, and, hence can never be under Armenians, Poles and Danes, Norwegians and Dutchthe spell of a Ghandi or other hindering or seditious men, Belgians and Frenchmen are freed from their

did not choose bright-eyed, half baked, college boys blood of the slain millions of their countrymen cry out with degrees, a lot of theory, and nothing else; nor from the ground. And it were better for Germany that yet representatives of big business, interested in do- her people had never been born than that they should ing the bidding of their superiors in the realm of have to face the wrath of these terribly mistreated economic feudalism, to place in charge of the im- peoples. That is the reason why Germany, the race portant task of reviving the mica industry of North that has usually proved brave soldiers so long as they have observed to be the usual practice of government tide of war turned against them, will have to conmica business, know the people, the local conditions, wrath, a wrath that is piling up, day by day.

the various mines and prospects, and are interested first in serving their country by doing the important job that has been entrusted to them, and doing it quickly and well, and secondarily in rebuilding an important industry for their mountain country.

That is the kind of men Mr. Burgess, Mr. Fortner, and Mr. Graham Grindstaff are. They know what it is all about, when they talk mica. The people have expressed general gratification that these men have been placed in charge of the affairs of the Colonial Mica Company, which is a government agency and a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The Journal is of the opinion, however, that it may be found wise to trust the judgment of these men still further, and to empower them to make small loans of money for operating expenses, to do the head work that will be necessary in reopening some of the best mines. Why not make such loans, to operators of mines that these gentlemen believe will produce the grades and classes of mica that the government must have? Let them, who are men who know all of the old mines, the quality and quantity of mica that they have heretofore produced, and have a reasonable opinion as to whether such loans would probably be safe, have the say so? They would make mistakes, occasionally; but the government has made loans on less secure grounds, and, after all it is not a question of money, but rather of getting mica. Such a scheme, coupled with the plans that have already been envolved, would get the mica. That, after all, is what the government needs, and is the purpose behind the whole procedure.

PACIFYING A CONTINENT

The Germans are building up wrath against themselves by trying to pacify Europe with the firing squad. Reliable reports from European governments in exile state that half a million men and women have been deliberately murdered by firing squads in the occupied countries. Half a million patriots done to death by the would-be masters of the world for adhering to their own countries and their own ideas of liberty and independence, rather than choosing to belong body and soul to the German masters! Half a million men and women! That is ten times as many people as there are in the city of Asheville; or five times as many people as inhabit the city of Charlotte. Imagine the people of a city ten times the size of pretense to civilization!

The latest atrocity, and one that has focused the The rural areas of America are bringing in the attention and the horror and repulsion of the world, rubber. The cities are falling far behind. Let's put was that in which the town of Lidice, near Prague, Jackson county in the forefront of the march of rural was literally wiped from the face of the earth. Every adult male in the town was shot to death. Every woman was taken to a concentration camp (and we can imagine the kind of concentration camp). Every child was removed to an educational institution (you, "Sir John Simon, recently returned to London from reader, can guess about the institution and the kind Germany, states that Hitler informed him that Ger- of education). And every residence, every business building, every structure of every kind was razed to many seems to have armed and then announced that the ground that there might be no more remembrance she was going to violate the Treaty of Versailles, just of the town of Lidice, and its name was stricken from all records.

This was the swift punishment that was meted been executed because the hated Hangman, the despicable Reinhard Hydrich, met the death he so richly deserved and the punishment he so justly merited, when patriots, goaded beyond human endurance, as-

The Germans charged that Lidice had harbored

of total obliteration was passed and effected. All this, Germany, is but piling up wrath against Germany and all things German, that is coming. The atrocities the Nazis have committed, in order to imtimidate mankind to submit to German mastery, have the effect of strengthening the determination upon every continent and every island; the factories belching forth aircraft and tanks; the shipyards launching mighty denisons of the deep; the secret

Sometimes the Almighty uses men and nations to bring His vengeance upon those who have brought misery to His children. The wrath of God and decent justice. When Czechs, and Yugoslavs, Greeks and present shackles and have the opportunity to mete And, glory be! For once, a government agency out justice and vengeance, they will realize that the Carolina. To the contrary, and contrary to what we were winning, and have cried "Kamerad" when the bureaus and agencies in these times, some body had tinue to fight on and on, this time, even when all the good sense to select real, God-fearing, common hope of victory has vanished. Germany must fight sense, small town Americans, who really know the on, if for no other reason, to postpone the day of



ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE | tinuously drawing water through

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Marcellus Buchanan, Jr., late of the county of Jackson, State of North Caro- down and left untrimmed for lina, this is to notify all persons two to three weeks. This cuts needs this year. This will help having claims against the said the trees off from the source of to relieve war-time shortages of estate to exhibit them to the un- the water supply in the ground. transportation of coal and fuel dersigned at my home at Hen- Still, the leaves continue to oil. Farmers also can find a dersonville, N. C., on or before draw water out of the tree." the 14th day of May, 1943, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of harvesting timber will result in er predicted. their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement. This the 14th day of May, 1942.

HARRY E. BUCHANAN, Administrator of the estate of Marcellus Buchanan, Jr., de-(6-18)

FORESTER GIVES TIP ON HOW TO DRY WOOD

A tip to farm people on a way to dry fuel wood in the shortest possible time is offered by W. J. Barker, assistant forester of N. C. State College. He pointed out green wood, and its failure to burn, is the cause of scores of persons turning to some other type of fuel.

"Fuel wood normally requires from six months to a year to season properly," Barker explained. "Therefore, if the wood is intended for next winter's consumption, it should be cut not later than this summer."

The Extension worker said that persons attempting to speed up the seasoning of fuel wood should understand the process through which wood goes when it normally dries out. "The leaves of a tree act as pumps," stated Barker, "and the leaves are con-

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the body of the tree.

"To hasten the drying out process, the trees can be cut

Barker says this method of nearby towns and cities, Bark-

War Causes Revival Of Home Dried Foods

Something old yet something new—that's the way Ruby Scholz Extension economist in food conservation and marketing at N. C. State College, describes the home drying of fruits and vegetables.

An old-fashioned practice used by earlier generations, drying has been replaced largely by more modern methods of preserving. However, war conditions are expected to revive this older art of saving food for out-ofseason use.

To refresh the memories of those who have employed this method and to direct others who have had no experience with drying, the Extension Service has just issued a new circular, No. 232, "Home Drying of Fruits and Vegetables."

A free copy of this publica. tion may be secured from home demonstration agents or by writing to the Agricultural Editor State College, Raleigh. A penny postal card is sufficient.

Miss Scholz, author of the circular, points out that drying has a number of advantages The product's weight is only one fourth to one-ninth that of fresh materials; there is a considerable reduction in bulk storage is possible over long periods without the use of cans

dryness equal to three months of usual seasoning. The trees should be left on the ground. untrimmed, for two weeks in the summer for all kinds of trees, and three weeks in winter for pines. After the "sappingout" period, the wood can be cut into lengths desired and handled in the usual manner.

The Extension forester's office is urging that farmers prepare to use wood instead of other types of fuel for their home ready sale for surplus wood in

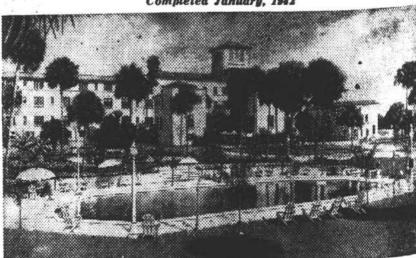


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