

Jackson County Journal

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THE WHITE FLAG OF TREACHERY

As the war progresses, we are learning more and more about the kind of warfare we are forced to wage and the barbarian character of our enemies.

There is nothing new in the reports from the Pacific Islands about the enemy mining his own dead, so that the bodies will blow up and kill the Americans when the burial squad comes along. That is a trick the Americans encountered in Europe, during the last war, and the Japs seem to have been taking lessons from the Germans on that. But, for soldiers of a presumably civilized nation to hoist the white flag, and under its protection to open up with machine guns and slay the soldiers of a really civilized nation is a trick that the Japanese have thought up themselves.

Our people have been taught to wage honorable war, and to respect the decencies. Now, we must learn all over again that we cannot fight barbarians as we would wage war against our equals. When a white flag is raised by the Japanese, for instance, it cannot be respected, regardless of the honorable intentions of the enemy. We cannot afford to risk our own lives, for we have learned that the Japs will stoop to any depths.

There is but one way to wage this war, and that is to wage it relentlessly and kill every Japanese that can be seen. Their utter disregard for the accepted rules has left us no choice. The Japs must be met on their own terms and defeated, completely defeated, before they can be taught that they are not superior to the rest of mankind.

A MONUMENTAL FEAT

The completion of the highway to Alaska in less than seven months is one of the wonders of the modern world. It is one of the most necessary of the war projects. Many people, many experts, believed that three years would be required for the task. Yet, less than seven months after it was begun, trucks were rolling over it from the United States, carrying war materials for the defense of Alaska, and for the attack upon Japan, when the time comes to launch that attack.

No longer will all materials for China and for Russia have to go over the perilous seas. They can now move forward in unceasing flow by land to the north, and then down into Russia and China.

The elimination of the necessity for materials to go by sea gives us a strategic advantage that we did not enjoy before the highway was constructed. It is to help spell the doom of the empire of Mikado.

Out of the north will come the planes and the munitions to blast the Nipponese from the oceans and from the land.

Every mile of highway completed drew us closer to the day of certain victory.

If every effort that this country has made had been pursued as assiduously as has the Alaskan highway, we would be further along the road to victory.

Over plain, through trackless forests, across mighty streams, over towering mountains, eight miles a day, this highway of liberation of China, of aid to Russia, of victory for America and her allies, moved forward to completion.

It means as much to allied victory as did the Burma Road. It is the newest and most important highway in all the world.

The men of a nation that did that, can be sure to follow through to victory and vengeance.

The wrath, the righteous indignation of outraged mankind, is gathering into a conflagration that will sweep the earth clean of this foul thing that has risen up in our generation.

Those who have perpetrated these unspeakable crimes against humanity can not escape the coming day of stern and just retribution.

Those who live by the sword must perish by the sword.

IN WASHINGTON . . .

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guests. Among the latter were two outstanding Colonels, both from Goldsboro—John D. Langston, chairman of the Selective Service Planning Council, and Kenneth Royall, head of the legal section of Undersecretary of War Patterson. Capt. Josephus Daniels, Jr., U. S. M. C., attached to Marine Headquarters, and Mrs. Daniels were introduced, while brother Jonathan Daniels, the main speaker, awaited his turn. Mrs. Jonathan Daniels was there, too. Jonathan, assistant O'D director, is "on loan" to the President.

First number on the program was showing of the movie "North Carolina" filmed by Mayor Richard J. Reynolds and Dermid McLean of Winston-Salem and given to the State Department of Conservation and Development. The movie ended with a roar of applause from nostalgic North Carolinians, and then came the rally itself.

Dr. Woodall had acquired a good stock of pennants bearing the names of many leading cities and colleges and universities in North Carolina. He gave each pennant to a native son or daughter and directed them to the hall outside for each visitor to rally around his own pennant. Raleigh won the attendance prize, a box of candy.

North Carolina "is not all Variety Vacationland, as depicted in the movie," Jonathan Daniels said. "It has done a great deal about freedom. The War Between the States was not just an interruption of old traditions, but the first part of a democratic movement. Little farmers and bush arbor Methodists were getting ready to do big things."

Daniels referred to James B. Duke and Joseph Cannon, founders of tobacco and towel manufacturing empires respectively, as "little people who had no aristocratic background."

"The State can be proud of having fewer of these preserved places, such as Orton Plantation near Wilmington," he continued.

"North Carolina never had pretensions, and it has moved past States with bigger pretensions. We have moved, and we have moved things out of our own labors."

Western North Carolina, which in the past has endured a power shortage in many of its homes and industries will be gratified to learn that because of plentiful rains this year, the great power dams of TVA and the Nantahala Power and Light Company will be able to furnish adequate power supply.

TVA has added several hundred horsepower to its capacity; Nantahala, 90,000 horsepower and the Georgia Power Company 140,000 to 150,000 HP.

When the smoke of battle cleared from the bill to draft 18 and 19-year-old youths, North Carolina legislators were few and far between on Capitol Hill. They had gone home for some last minute, long-neglected general election campaigning.

Representative Zebulon Weaver, of Asheville, said he would make a tour of his new Twelfth District which is the same as his old Eleventh except for the loss of Polk, Rutherford and McDowell Counties. His secretary, Mrs. Sarah Alley Smithson, Haywood County native, already was in the District when the veteran Congressman departed from the Capitol.

Mr. Weaver had quite a bit to do with the Navy Department taking over Grove Park Inn at Asheville for a recreation and recuperation center for naval officers. He negotiated with the department for some weeks, but final announcement that the negotiations were completed was made from Asheville rather than Washington.

The alien colony at Grove Park is being transferred to Montreat.

Ten per cent of your income in War Bonds will help to build the planes and tanks that will insure defeat of Hitler and his Axis partners.

GRADE MOTHERS ARE NAMED AT WEBSTER

Webster—The P. T. A. of Webster met Tuesday afternoon, October 20, with Mrs. Fred McKee, president, presiding. The North Carolina Constitutional Amendment was presented to the association by Mrs. Kate Rhinehart.

Mrs. Dewey Blanton was elected vice-president and Mrs. McKee appointed the following committee chairmen: membership, Mrs. Mary Cowan; publicity, Miss Mary B. Simmons; hospitality, Mrs. J. L. Clements; finance, Mr. R. P. Buchanan to work with the treasurer, Mrs. L. H. Canon; publication, Mrs. Ernest Lewis; grade Mothers, Mrs. Carl Stanford.

After the business session, a group of second year home economics girls, under the supervision of Miss Mary B. Simmons, gave an original program on the topic, "All Out for Nutrition." Those taking part on the program were Dorothy Bumgarner, Mary Smathers, Gwendolyn Cagle, Virginia Rhinehart, Betty Moore, Love Louise Owens, Frances Potts, Barbara Ray Parris, and Betty Ruth Higdon.

Webster High School will give a Halloween Carnival on Friday night, October 30, beginning at eight o'clock. The public is invited to attend for fun and excitement.

NOTICE

All persons interested will take notice that the undersigned, who was convicted in the Superior Court of Jackson County at June Term, 1942, on a charge of violation of the prohibition laws and is now serving a prison sentence, has applied to the Parole Commissioner to the end that he be paroled. Persons opposing such parole should forthwith file their objection with the Commissioner at Raleigh, N. C.

GEORGE SNYDER.

ADDIE NEWS

(By Mrs. W. G. Dillard)
I think all the citizens of Jackson county should be proud of our scrap iron drive. I visited about twenty homes during the drive and I found the same spir-

it of enthusiasm and cooperation manifested at each place. About ten men from this section took two teams of horses and went back in the Balsam mountains and worked until ten o'clock that night (without lunch) getting out scrap which they donated to the school. At another place I found a tub full of horse shoes besides other pieces of heavy iron which one little girl had carried about a mile to where trucks could get it. Up another creek I met five children dragging iron to the highway. One child had an old iron sink pulling it in, others had tubs, pots and pans filled with smaller pieces, and a little four year old girl was dragging a piece of tin much larger than herself.

I especially liked the spirit and enthusiasm of the children. All of our schools have done a good job. Addie school has turned in about 200 pounds per pupil, and is still going strong.

Veterinarian Issues Timely Animal Hints

Ten don'ts for farmers, to help them avoid fall livestock losses, have been issued by Dr. C. D. Grinnell, veterinarian of the Agricultural Experiment Station of N. C. State College.

The suggestions, based on a study of principal causes of fall losses among farm animals, include:

Don't allow fall pigs to be fattened in old hog lots infested with worms and disease germs.
Don't keep stock in cold draft buildings. Such an environment is favorable to the development of "flu" and pneumonia.
Don't bring new feeder animals onto the farm without proper certificate of veterinarian inspection; always isolate new stock from other animals for three weeks to prevent spread of possible disease.
Don't overcrowd poultry houses; it endangers flock health.
Don't take chances with cholera; have a veterinarian check the herd and vaccinate fall pigs as soon as they are weaned.

Don't turn horses and cattle into cornstalk fields without keeping watch on them; cornstalk disease is always a danger; greater care should be observed in this warlike year.

Don't let insanitary livestock quarters endanger profits; all stock barns should be cleaned and disinfected before cold weather.

Don't risk ruining the dairy herd through mastitis. If any cows show inflamed udders or abnormal milk, have them examined.

Don't feed soft or damaged corn to livestock.

Try a Journal WANT AD for quick results.

THE RIGHT TO VOTE

This war is being fought for continued Freedom . . . Freedom that among other things, finds expression in the privilege to vote for Representative Government.

I am genuinely proud of the good folks of Western North Carolina for their fine cooperation in the War Effort.

In critical times, like the present, it is important to take time to go to the polls and cast your ballot, on Tuesday, November 3rd, for the candidate of your choice.

ZEBULON WEAVER.



ZEBULON WEAVER

From Lela's
To you goes a hearty bundle of Christmas Cheer!
The lights of Christmas shall never be blacked out!
Lela's Beauty Shoppe

MODERNE

sends

Christmas Greetings!

We are proud of our strong defenders!

Moderne Beauty Shoppe

For
Register of Deeds
BENNIE REESE
Republican Ticket



Despite the raging storm, Christmas with all that it means, comes again in our land and in our hearts. To you, over there, we at home send a word of cheer.

Together, we are in this fight to keep the blessings of Christmas flowing to all parts of the world.

Builders' Supply & Lumber Co.

J. C. ALLISON, Manager