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Letters to Editor

(The excerpts below from a let-

ter of H. Taylor Crockett to his

parents, the Rev. and Mrs. S. R.

Crockett of Hazelwood will be of

interest to his many friends here.

... I suppose it is alright to say

that I was in southern England

for a while. While training, I got

to see a good deal of the English

countryside. It is very quaint and

picturesque. There are lots of old

houses enclosed by stone or brick

walls. The barns, sheep sheds and

out-houses are also in the same

enclosure. I was surprised at the

size of tthe fields. They run from

ten to fifty acres and are planted

in wheat, barley, cats, potatoes,

cabbage or collards-no corn.

Everything gives the impression of

growing exactly where it is want-

ed, even the weeds and wild shrub-

The Editor).

Dear Folks:

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C. L. Blaine

W. W. Edwards

emphasis upon prayers for victory. There must first come our approach to God that He may be the center of our lives, asking that we may first be cleansed that we may pray aright for others. There are those for whom we are especially concerned. We are scattered over the face of the earth as never before. Our prayers as our imaginations can travel more easily today to the southern Pacific, to Africa, to Alaska,

We cannot, now, be satisfied with prayers only for members of our family or those especially dear to us, but we must go beyond. Our prayers must be an approach to God for the whole world, remembering that "God so" loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life." We may well join in this prayer which is attributed to St. Francis of Assissi back in the 13th century:

> Lord, make me an instrument of thy peace; Where there is hatred . . . let me sow love; Where there is injury . . . pardon; Where there is doubt . . . faith; Where there is darkness . . . light; Where there is sadness . . . joy.

O Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled as to console; to be understood as to understand; to be loved us to love; for it is in giving that we receive; it is in pardoning that we are pardoned, and it is in dying that we are born to eternal life.

A. R. Morgan.

"The End Of The Beginning"

THE news that full-fledged invasion force of our Army, Navy and Air units had arrived in Africa was electrifying to this country. This long-lookedfor aid which has opened the long-promised "second front" brought this from Winston Churchill: "It is not the end, not even the beginning of the end, but the end of the beginning." Back of this carefully couched statement, is now more than a mere hope for ultimate victory. It is the cloud, "no larger than a man's hand" which grows larger with a certainty that changes the face of things for a tortured world. Hitler knows now that he is on very thin ice indeed. Winter is settling down on his vast unconquered Russian front where he promised his people victory more than a year ago. His vassal states and enslaved nations are seething in revolt as they see the hope of liberation appearing on the horizon. The violation of armistice terms with crushed France is a desperate chance he is taking to hold his winnings there. His day of fighting and conquering by offensive warfare has past. He must spread even his defense very thin to hold against the threat of still another front in Western Europe. The African campaign is crumbling in complete rout Southern Europe faces invasion through Italy This is not the end of "blood, sweat and tears"

M. B. L. Downs 153 188 139 179 68 173 178 170 393 1774 107 187 134 181 9 418 56 Guy Paul Social Security Official **Press Comment** Will Be In Franklin NEWSPAPER CONTEST Although we do not know yet who the winners of the newspaper contest will be-we received a copy of the Franklin Press today .. and Macon County has collected 180 pounds per capita. Congraula-

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tions, Macon County. That is really showing those Japs! The following collections are responsible for the large increase over last reports: Nantahala Power and Light Company, 183,000 pounds; Utah Construction Company, 901,800 pounds; Burrell Motor Company, 130,095 pounds.

Other western counties running close to Macon are Graham, with 132 pounds per capita, Transyl-vania, 126; Jackson, 112; Cherokee, 106 pounds per capita, respectively .- The Tar Heel Scrapper.

Authority to control the dispo-sition of livestock, including cattle, calves, sheep, and swine, has been conferred upon Secretary of Agriculture Wickard by Donald M.

A representative of the Asheville field office of the Social Security Board will be at the Postoffice, Room 103, Franklin, Thursday, November 19, 1942, 1:00 p. m., eastern war time.

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Wage earners who have worked in a job covered by the Social Security Act since December 31, 1936, and have attained age 65, may be eligible to file claim for themselves, their wives or minor children, whether they have an account number or not. Surviving relatives of deceased workers, such as widows, children, or parents, or if none of the above, persons who have paid funeral expenses, may be eligible to file claim.

In addition, persons who have need of social security account numbers or other information pertaining to the Act are invited to meet this representative at the time and place mentioned.

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of this country are with one of the most tests that can be ur form of governn. It is more diffistand than war. It

F. Cadman, leading pointed out that it t more than laws to The present policy ip blaming another king a scapegoat for of living, will prove utile. If continued, it tax measures, forcice regulations, wage rationing, and credit

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Most of us have occasionally been guilty of unconsidered attacks on industry, labor, or politics, as if each group was a separate entity. We need all three groups and the sooner we realize it, just so much sooner will leaders of each group moderate their policies. It is a mortal certainty that if the irrelevant disputes don't cease, we might as well abandon the hypocrisy of waving the American flag and consoling ourselves in our discontent with brass bands. It is inconceivable that we cannot live up to the ideals of freedom and opportunity that made this mation. However, the test is before us, final and irrevocable. Everything heretofore has been preliminary, with plenty of cribbing. Not so now. You cannot crib in a test in which natural law is the judge. Only production, thrift, economy and honesty in public and private life can stem the tide of inflation now.-Industrial News Review.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of W. M. Queen, deceased, late of Macon county, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of November, 1943, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

J. FRANK QUEEN, Administrator

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This 9th day of November, 1942.

for any of the Allies, but it is "the end of the beginning."

Careless Matches Aid The Axis

NO truer words were ever spoken when last Wednesday a forest fire three miles northeast of West's Mill was reported by Cowee Bald Lookout Tower. To corrall and make safe this forest fire required the efforts of four men of the West's Mill community and two members of the Nantahala National Forest for one-half a day.

Wherein did Careless Matches Aid the Axis? Here is the full story: On the afternoon of November 11th-Armistice Day-four men were engaged in clearing out a road to the Burrell Mountain mica mine when they were called to go to this forest fire, two Forest Service employees were engaged in timber work-one in computing acidwood salesbooks and the other in making preparations to place four million feet of National Forest sawtimber on the market. These six men were all occupied in making available materials for our fighting forces. On the one hand mica was being made available; on the other, lumber was being made available. We all know there is a shortage of these two strategic materials and that our war industries are begging for greater quantities of both.

Now, the forest fire was started through carelessness. Judging from its location, it was probably started by a hunter's warming fire or a smoker's matches. Due to its prompt discovery and the efficient work of the fire-fighting crew it was held to a very small acreage. But the fact remains that productive labor-labor engaged in producing war materials-was diverted to the non-productive task of extinguishing a forest fire caused by some careless individual. WE MUST NOT LET "CARE-LESS MATCHES AID THE AXIS".

with got acquainted lish soldier whose home was at Oxford. He, wanted me to go home with him, but I did not get the chance. We did start one Sunday morning, but had to turn back for fear of getting back to barracks late. He thought I would be interested in seeing some of the old buildings there. He was very interested in and very well informed about America. He asked me about the Smoky Mountains, the Rhododendron Festival, the gardens at Charleston, and numerous other questions. The educated Englishman is generally a great admirer of the Generals of the Confedracy. Their opinions or idea of an American is now formed from his reactions to New York City. . . .

I ran into a Scotch boy, 19 years old, an R. A. F. gunner with a bomber crew. He was in the battle of Dunkirk. He told me he was with a ground crew at that time, and that the English Expeditionary Force was down to ten planes, and could not get any more as all the planes left in England were being used to protect the evacuation. He told me one story which interested me as showing to what extreme the Germans went to wipe out the English force. He said that the ground force was working on the planes one evening at dusk when suddenly about 50 large dogs attacked them. The first he knew of the attack was when four dogs jerked him to the ground and began chewing on him. He had numerous large scars about the hands, wrist, head and neck and I suppose the story is true. Some of the men had their hands chewed completely off. British tommy gunners, rescued them. He seemed to be a nice boy and from a good family. I could not understand all his Scotch talk. I had a rather pleasant experience recently. On the way in from a very strenuous night march, we stopped at a village to wait for transportation to our headquarters. I was walking up the street looking for a shop where I could get some hot tea, as I was wet to the skin and very cold. An elderly gentleman stopped me and asked if I would care to come to his house for a cup of tea. Of course I readily accepted. I was taken into the kitchen, the old lady saying that the "poor wet laddie" should come where he could get warm ... When the bugle blew for the troops to assemble they told me to come back snytime I could-that I would alNelson. ways find a bed and something to cat. The genuiness of their hospitality gave my spirits more of a lift than they have had for a long time. . .

Our performance in certain harrowing operations was commended by the British officers.

I am standing by, with all equipment to report to regimental headquarters, when told. This means another change, I guess. My regards to all. . .

H. Taylor Crockett.



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Notice to Tax Payers TOWN OF FRANKLIN

At a recent meeting of the Board of Aldermen of the Town of Franklin, an order was passed that proceedings be instituted at once for the collection of all past due taxes due the Town. Payment of these taxes at once will save the tax payer additional cost.

> E. W. LONG, Tax Collector, Town of Franklin



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