

SLAGLE OFFERS UNIQUE WORLD PEACE IDEA

gression), there will be no security in joint defense agreements.

How, then, can security be assured?

"Bonds, he continues, "are used to insure discharge of obligations in business and it seems reasonable to suppose that groups of nations could use the same principle to guarantee cooperation under stress."

"Security depends on available force. At present that means a coalition of such strength that no combination of aggressors can hope to win against it, and so organized that there can be no doubt it will function as a unit and in

full strength if any member is attacked."

To obtain such force and unity, the paper proposes "a pact of peace-loving states, open to all on absolutely equal terms, in which every member agrees to come to the aid of every other in case the latter is attacked."

"These pledges would be backed by token military forces of every country stationed in each of the others' with the avowed purpose of aiding in the defense of the nation they occupy if its borders are violated. These units need not be large enough to materially aid in its physical defense, but would be placed at many points in the state in question so that attack would be against them as well as the native defenders and would automatically bring in their mother countries on the side of the victim."

There are a million more passenger cars, 1,600 more trucks, and 38,600 more busses on the road today than in 1941.

WAYAH REFUGE VALUE CITED

Speaker Urges Protection; Says Hunts Would Draw Thousands

The potential value, to Franklin and Macon County, of the Wayah game refuge as a tourist attraction was stressed by E. M. McNish in a talk to the Franklin Rotary club at its meeting last Wednesday evening.

But, he added, the deer and other game and the fish at present are virtually unprotected.

Mr. McNish, a member of the Outdoor Writers association and formerly connected with the Tennessee Conservation department, is now a resident of Macon County, he and his brother having bought the Miss Annie Slagle farm, at the foot of Wayah Bald, about a year ago.

Mr. McNish, explaining that there has been no open season on deer this year, said he personally had seen four deer that had been shot on the refuge, and he was sure there were many he had not seen.

He said that tourists who go to the top of Wayah often see deer and are delighted.

Given proper protection, he said, in a few years it would be possible to have organized deer hunts here, such as are held in other places, adding that these hunts would bring people here from all over the country, and give this region publicity more valuable than any advertising that could be bought.

The Wayah refuge is on Forest Service land, and the Forest Service provides a house for the warden, who is employed and paid by the State Department of Conservation and Development.

People who live here, the speaker emphasized, are so accustomed to the beauties of this region that they overlook the possibilities these beauties offer in attracting thousands of tourists every year.

Three Added To Veterans' Job Rights Committee Here

Richard S. Hulme and David E. Sigmon, assistant state service officers, and Bill Bryson, Macon County veteran's service officer, have been named veterans' reemployment rights committeemen for Macon County, to serve with A. R. Higdon, whose appointment was announced sometime ago.

The appointment of the other three committeemen has been announced by the U. S. Department of Labor.

These committeemen will serve voluntarily, it was explained, in giving advice and assistance to veterans who feel that they have reemployment problems involving restoration in their old jobs or seniority and accrue benefits on the job and to those who have been laid off or discharged without cause before completing one year of employment to which they are entitled.

Bond-A-Month Plan Is Proving Popular

Though it has been in existence for only a short time, the bond-a-month plan is making a significant contribution to

getting a clear view of the road.

The inspection program was authorized by the last legislature to help cut down on North Carolina's mounting toll of highway deaths caused by defective equipment on vehicles. If you want to be sure of passing the test, have your car in good repair before you visit the inspection lane.

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Motor Vehicle

Auto Inspection Law

(This is one of a series of the motoring public with articles designed to acquaint the requirements of the Motor Vehicle Inspection program).

RALEIGH—"All motor vehicles originally equipped with approved safety glass may not in this respect be altered," so states the manual on the requirements for the Motor Vehicle Mechanical Inspection Program.

It adds that "all rear and side glass shall be completely clear of posters, stickers, except as required by law, and shall be free from breaks, cracks, or discoloration, which will impair the driver's vision or in any way create a hazard."

Requirements for rear and side glass are the same, therefore, as for the windshield, which was discussed last week.

If the car is an old model not built with safety glass, the driver has no reason to worry, provided his vehicle meets all other requirements. However, if the car or truck was originally equipped with safety glass, then it must still have it.

And like the windshield, the rear glass and side windows must not be cluttered with needless stickers and posters, and must not be patched up with non-transparent tape so as to prevent the motorist from

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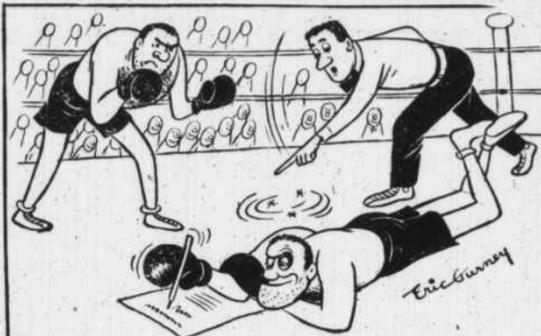
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