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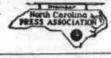
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Hail, Dayton Rubber

Among the best news Haywood County has had in many years, was the announcement Friday that the Dayton Rubber Manufacturing Company would establish a branch plant just outside of Hazelwood, with construction work starting at once.

The citizens of the county, and Western North Carolina, are most happy to have this strong and progressive company erect a plant here and become a "citizen of Haywood." The company is not new in North Carolina, and records of their high standing and prestige in their home city of Dayton, makes us that much happier that they are now to cast their lot with us.

Of course, the officials of Dayton Rubber Manufacturing Company already know that Haywood is fast becoming an industrial center. The vast store of information made a vailable to them by the local citizens working with the State Department of Conservation and Development, have already given thern an insight as to what to expect of us here in Haywood.

Today, more than 4,000 people who live in Haywood are on pay rolls of industrial plants. Thousands of others derive their incomes directly or indirectly from these same industries.

The industrial growth in Haywood County has been steady throughout the year. Industry here is diversified to the point that a slump in business in any one of the lines, does not cripple Haywood's entire industrial set-up. And while the types of industry are so different, there is among the industrialists, and others, the closest relationship and harmony, which makes this an ideal section in which to live and work.

Again, we repeat, that Haywood and all of Western North Carolina are most fortunate in having Dayton Rubber Manufacturing Company come here. They will play an important part in the industrial, civic and economic life of all this growing section.

Headache For Editors

We have often commented before on the amount of propaganda that comes into the office of a newspaper, much of it under the guize of "news." Daily it seems to be on the increase.

We said a hearty "Amen" to the following editorial which appeared last week in the Reidsville Daily Review.

"If any person believed that war would bring a cessation or even reduction of the amount of unwanted material reaching an editor's desk he was sadly mistaken. Far from this being the case, the mails are filled with more of this material than ever, and a very small part of it ever sees print.

"Waste paper baskets are groaning under the weight and strain imposed upon thern. Nowadays every branch of government, every industry, every financial concern, and so on, seems to consider it essential to employ a publicity agent or publicity staff.

"It means more money for the writers, for the paper companies, the printers and the post office, but it is only a headache for the editors, who cannot begin to read even a fraction of the mass that is being poured on their desks daily."

Life Begins At 70

Tennyson at 83 wrote, "Crossing the Bar." Oliver Wendell Homes at 79 wrote, "Over the Teacups."

Between the ages of 70 and 83 Commodore Vanderbilt added 100 millions to his forture. Cato at 80 began the study of Greek.-Ex.

We Pledge Our Support

The law says that we must not "sell or shoot fireworks in Haywood County or the towns therein," and the officers of the county and municipalities are adamant in their determination to see that the law is carried out to the letter.

to the officers and our pledge to stand back Roosevelt is a record breaker . . of them one hundred per cent in their efforts according to Newsweek she visited to enforce the measure.

Fireworks are a nuisance and a danger. In the old days before prohibition of their two evening dresses . . . one lapin use, there was rarely a holiday in any com- wrap . . . two evening bags . . . munity throughout the country that some child or adult was not injured in some way.

Perhaps many years ago before the day of "night lights," there was some excuse for the attraction they held in their flash across the sky at night, and for their "sounding shots" to break the quiet of the village. Now we have both light and certainly plenty of sound, and we don't need fireworks to supply

We feel sure, however, that the officers will have no trouble with the children, for whom they are supposed to be made, so we right of way" in any shop . . advise them to direct their attentions to those and there is no waiting in line . of adult years, who have not grown up, who for purchases . . . but how alle will in most cases be more likely to "smuggle" them into the county.

was rather a barbaric custom anyway to celebrate the birthday of Christ. Certainly throughout the world today there is enough mas. of "booming and thunderous sound," that is foreign to the teachings of the Prince of Peace, without the sputtering and fire from Christmas greens peddling their this form of supposed amusement.

No Cold Hearts

The mercury in Haywood County has twice this year dropped to 12 degrees. This may arousing the fever of the Christor may not presage a cold Christmas.

In Western North Carolina, a touch of frost and a few snowflakes are embodied in our they would like it early . . . so it everything we can, without get-Christmas traditions, and holly and other should suit both . . . and there are ting involved in the conflict." evergreens, are more compatiable with our dozens of wreaths bought somegreatest holiday cheer than lilies and roses; they are mother nature's contribution to mi- that some years ago one of the ance possible, short of man power. grate the rigors of our wintry Christmas women's clubs . . . the Community If that won't win the war, then seasons.

But whatever else is cold, there is one of evergreens . . , and for a couple thing that should be shocking at this season of years it became a thriving boli--a cold heart.

Many organizations and individuals are now preparing to make the coming Christ- as important as having the green should be put on 24 hour schedmas happy for the unfortunate in the com- in our homes . . . for we want fu- ules of work.' munity. They are painstakingly seeking to ture generations to know the luxreach all of these unfortunate ones.

Can any prosperous man or woman sit | We would like to recommend to down to a Christmas table laden with all that you for your own satisfaction of goes with Christmas cheer and be content Christmas gift for some friend . . . without having contributed something to make the less fortunate ones joyful on the edited with an introduction by Ber

Another Break

In the recent travel article in the New York Times boosting Florida resorts, interesting our household en route . . . in a side trips enroute from the North to the South | Christmas package . . were described.

The title of the article arrested our attention at once, and we read through to see if table talk" this section would share in the big boost given tions of Mark Twain . . . as in all crop of honey is getting along, and other areas which mark the highways leading South.

find the following recommended as a side trip, "and the Great Smoky Mountains in the Land of the Sky, America's newest and fast-disappeared, I feel only compas-catching them.' est growing playground."

At Least Encouraging

Congressman R. L. Doughton in a recent could never learn to like her exvisit to the state, expressed some encourag- cept on a raft at sea, with no could eat. There was a great big happen tomorrow? Well here's ing views on the subject of taxes for the coming year, which will be well received by Tar

The national situation with business on the upgrade under the national defense pro-gram has a brighter outlook, and according to Tipperrary" will not have the same Mr. Doughton, "it looks as if some people will get a surprise when tax collections are totalled next March the 15th."

Congressman Doughton, chairman of the Ways and Means committee, which has the gigantic job, in cooperation with the Senate Finance Committe, of working out the nations tax policy, will get down to work on March the 15th, when the income tax payments come in and the tax experts have some idea about the revenue.

Mr. Doughton was of the opinion that "the Today in an older grimmer world. people don't mind paying taxes so much now because they realize the need of national defense."

A college professor says that this civilization will last 40,000 years. That's nice . and now what we want to know is when will us have a thankful Christmas . . . inlawful search and seizure . . .

Here and There

HILDA WAY GWYN

It doesn't seem to make any dif-We want to give our wholehearted support ference what she does, Eleanor a department store in New York City last week . . . and spent 25 minutes . . . and came out with . . two teddy bears . . headed doll . . . one radio telegraph signal set . . . two sets of educational blocks . . . one game of Lotto . . one doll in cradle . . . one white Scottie toy dog . . dozen sets of silk ties and handkerchiefs . . . and three dozen pairs of Nylon hosiery . . . of course Eleanor does not have to count the pennies . . . and when she pays more than she intended to for a gift . . . does not have to stop and make a re-allocation of Christmas funds as we do . . and we are quite certain that she has the could make that many decisions in so short a time . . . is beyond . . Imagine never wasting a We have always been of the opinion that it minute to just "look" . . . which make us think that even at that we are afraid that she is missin something that we get from Christ-

We liked the suggestion made last week about the vendors of wares early for we all know that we get more kick out of our Christmas decorations before the great Day than we do after . . . and that sweet woodsy fragrance of pine in a warm house . . a powerful stimulus mas spirit . . . and those who sell the greens usually are making for England, than we appear to speedily as can be done. However, money to "buy Christmas" . . . and be doing. I am in favor of doing I feel that every step should be where at Christmas by the people of this community . . . we recall Club . . . now joined with the Woman's Club . . . sponsored the sale ury of Christmas greens. . . .

"Mark Twain in Eruption' was one of our favorite authors : we are perhaps prejudiced to begin with . . , having long since lost a good deal about the times when count of the times we have been a boy with "Huck and Finn" the volume recently passed through but we brief review , . . . we like its in- he said he just had to do something formality . . . as it is a kind of . . and the observahis books . . are filled with the forever . . . it is so human and We were rewarded and much gratified to pungent . . . some samples are sion for him . . . and if I could send bim a fan, I would'." another on a woman he evidently had strong feeling about . . . "I

> other provisions in sight." The following from the Baltimore Evening Sun brings another realization of how much more deadly the present world war is than the meaning to the present generation as it did to those in the last conflict . . . "The French Church of Notre Dame de France, in Leicester Square, London has been wrecked by bombs, a war dispatch announces.

"Good-by Piccadilly, Farewell, Leicester Square' so the song went in the first World War, when Allied troops were in the trenches and the main worry of the folks back home as how the boy at the front were faring . . the children, the expectant mothers . . . are getting the war dumped vote for what and for whom I upon them, and Leicester Square please . . . I have a constitutional along with the rest." . . .

this week's column . . . should help ist . . . I am protected against no way like the American way of can be forfeited without due pro-



Do you think we should take we should help all we can, but how more definite steps towards giv- to give aid is the job for statesing immediate aid to England? If men, who have made a study of so, in what manner?

ammunitions of war and financial favor of aiding England in every

giving England every possible aid, ourselves." that we can without getting into war, and I would like to see that aid given at once."

T. J. Cathey-"Absolutely. First power." we should give them every assistgive them what it takes."

Joe Liner-"Yes, I approve of needs man power, but we should helping England in every way. day business . . . and instructions They are our first line defense, and to cut and trim the trees without I think that all industries engaged injuring them . . , which is about in manufacturing war supplies

Grover C. Davis-"Yes, I think en our own defense program."

international affairs.' Dr. R. P. Walker-"Yes, more Robert V. Welch-"Yes, I am in

possible way with money and supplies. I feel that rather han lose Mrs. J. Dale Stentz-"I am for out, we had better get in the war

M. G. Stamey-"We have selected the ablest man in America to meet the present crisis, which Miss Hester Davis-"I have al- threatens our existence. I feel that ways felt that we should do more he is meeting the exigence as taken as quickly and continuously as possible to give England every aid within our power, short of man

> Mason Swearengin-"Lend every aid we possibly can. In fact everything short of the desparation of war. I do not think that England make available all our industries."

Emmet H. Balentine-Yes, I think we should furnish England mon hs or less. This is with everything they need, but at the same time we should not weak- the more easily absorb a

Blackie Bear

WHILE SALLIE CAT SLEEPS Story 76

You all remember how a bear loves honey. And you have heard Blackie had plenty of honey, and of other times when he got in trou-

ble while he was trying to get it. It had been a good while since Blackie had any honey, and so his snatched time to give it at least a sweet tooth was teasing him, and about it. "Go over to Aunt Lindy's house, Jay Bird, and see how her see if all those cats are still there. type of humor . . . that will live Maybe she has given some of them away since they got grown, for I

as yellow as the sun. And that they were falling all over the apples, while she was gone. ground. And sugar cane was ripe, see if all the cats were there. No tongue at her. sir, there was just Sallie Cat right by herself, and she was fast asleep in the sun. Aunt Lindy must have given away all the kittens when they got to be big cats for there was not a one of them there. And now to look at the bee gums. Jay

my opinion openly . . . I read, see and hear what I choose . . I can of the old song takes a blasting right of trial by jury . . . My mail reaches me as it was sent-uncensored . . . My telephone is untap-The following contribution to ped-unless I am a Fifth Column-"The American Way . . . There is Neither my life nor my property

Bird hadn't seen a soul about the house, and he thought that Aunt advice to mention that Lindy and her boy Tom had both reduce their debt charge gone to town; but he was mistaken, for when he got around to the seems reasonable that t back of the garden he found both have some compensati of them working around the bee form of an understanding gums. You know folks have regular two or three story houses built them certain tax som for the bees, these days, with a lot overlapping now exists. of little rooms in each story, so when the bees fill one room full will face some slight of honey you can just take out one interest rates, too, in t room full and put an empty back, and let the bees fill it.

You don't have to smoke the bees to death with sulphur like your creased revenue more grandfather did before he learned how to fit the little rooms for the tax, and an incentive t bees to put honey in. Well, Aunt money to work.-Christia Lindy and Tom were taking out Monitor. these little rooms all full of boney don't see how she could reed so and putting empty ones back in "On the death of a publisher many cats, and I know there are their places when Jay Bird got he had known" . . . My bitterness not enough rats around her place there, and he was sure he never against him has faded away and to keep half a dozen cats busy had seen so much honey in his life.

After a while Aunt Lindy told fine-probably the Jay Bird hadn't been about Aunt Tom that they had as much honey handed out in North Car Lindy's place since he came back as they could take to town tomor- a twelve-month road se from the mountains, and he was row, and so they would leave the will go awfully hard w surprised to see how much there rest till some other time. And who, through his industry was on the farm that all the rest till some other time. was on the farm that all of them what do you reckon is going to rapacious little machines pear tree that was right full of what did happen. Aunt Lindy and pears, and they were getting just Tom went to town with honey and eggs and other things, and Blackie meant that they were getting as Bear and Jocko Monkey and Jay his past brushes with the sweet as honey And Jay Bird and Jocko Monkey and Jay his past brushes with the sweet as honey. And Jay Bird Bird to Aunt Lindy's home and got just loved nice ripe pears. And a lot of honey out of the three-story grapes! The vines were full of bee gums, besides a lot of nice them, and they were so ripe that juicy pears and some grapes and

And Sallie Cat was so sound too, and there was no cane at the asleep that she didn't even hear always dangerous and a house of any body also. Then he house of any body else. Then Jay Blackie laugh when he passed by Bird flew to the back porch to the house and licked out his red

(To be Continued)

TRADE HAZARD

When Mussolini sent his mountain fighters to invade Greece, the town of Kastoria was the objective of his left. But when the Greeks turned the tables and advanced upon Koritza and took it Kastoria was, for the moment at least, saved. So was the American public-from a sunburst of gags based on "Ital-Give Italians Katoria," which would be just as humorous heaves thing could have been said about ed on giving Mussolini some of his own News-

It looks now, however, as if the

DRAFTING TAXA Very likely Henry United States Secret WEALTH Treasury, was merely phrase when he told at

ence Me lay the

"should draft money Yet since this is the which Senator Josh L homa, has urged his *w bill, the question occurs Secretary meant to e bill, which his departer or two ago criticized sary. Although the hardly so vicious as my tions of it would lead pose, people would want thorough discussion of if it seemed anywhere

actment The context of Mr. Mr. remark seems to indi rather he was thinking ! an intensive publicity es of removal of tax exe income from Federal se order to bring what "slacker money" out of put it to work for nation These two moves, one cent of the Liberty Loan

the last war and the of mended almost unani students of public finan decades, would not be or A regretable circumstar the Government must the present rearmament a public debt very much that of 1914 or the mi This fact points to need economy in all the o partments of Government desirability of taxation rently for as much of t preparation as possible

With reference to ilimin exemption on the long issues which are expeccome necessary next r Treasury Secretary tak ance of a snag, except the securities of the Fede and municipal government have been made taxal now. This is the fact the pal and state government hem already hard press enues, stand to face an interest rates if the tax should be ruled out of the

The Municipal Finan Association has lately that American cities ing short-term loans on interest rates in years, them paying on borrowi also be argued also in such a period of

higher rates, it would

tax-exemption advantage bonds, but this will be compensated in many

STILL AT LARG

Judge R. Hunt Parket machine king. A smack enabled to lead the life of

Joe Calcult undoubte coming to him. That was both by his plea of guil while the slot machine maligned contraption solicits not compels sucke with their coins), the tion of wealth and influe hands of such men as Jee resisted by all legal mean

Judge Parker addresse to the anti-social chan Calcult's operations, and on to say a most curious

was this: "I know that every knows that this business built up by a corrupt al tween crime and law, an

must be vindicated." Begging His Honor's he means that Calcutt accomplices of law-enfor ficers or that the Legis yielded to his temptal corruptibility that Cales is still there.

Child Training Children are often able and undress themselves their mothers realize it.