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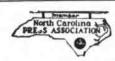
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### Clyde H. Ray

More than fifty years ago Clyde H. Ray came to Waynesville and established a mercantile firm. He has exerted a wide influence in business circles both for his sound judgment and his fair dealings.

Always conservative yet progressive and civic minded he was a strong advocate of community improvements, and was one of the members of the old Board of Trade, a forerunner of the Chamber of Commerce. He also served as mayor of the town for a number

His retirement a few years ago, took from Main Street a much valued business man. He will rank high in local history among those who have played major parts in the development of the community, and he counted hundreds as his friends,

# Frank W. Miller

In the passing of Frank W. Miller, Waynesville, Haywood County and Western North Carolina have lost one of their most loyal and enthusiastic supporters. No matter where he went or with whom he talked Mr. Miller took keen delight in "selling" this section. It might be a summer visitor or it might be a local resident, it made no difference, Mr. Miller was going to inform him of the many advantages of this section.

got the wishes of his own district and tried in every way to give each community what they wanted in the matter of good roads.

He has been active in the men civic organizations of the town. His counsel and advice on local affairs will be greatly missed for his views were always constructive with an eye to future needs.

### Congratulations With Reservations

The Citizen congratulates Governor Broughton on his appointment of Walter J. Damtoft, Carroll Rogers and Harry Bailey as members of the State Board of Conservation and Development. They are all able and publicspirited citizens and they will render conspiciously useful service to the state.

But despite these excellent appointments, the new Board of Conservation and Development is sadly weak in one salient respect from the standpoint of this section. The industry which means most to Western North Carolina and which the state is doing most to promote is not represented on the new board by any citizen of Western North Carolina. This is the resort or travel business. This is a serious omission and results in a one-sided board.

Happily for Western North Carolina, J. L. Horne, Jr., has been reappointed to the Board of Conservation and Development. He has shown a particularly adequate understanding of the tourist opportunities of this section and he can be trusted to continue to exhibit this active and beneficial interest in the resort industry of this region.

No comment on the new personnel of the Board of Conservation and Development would be complete if it failed to take account of the competent and active service rendered by a retiring member of the old board, Mr. Charles E. Ray, Jr., of Waynesville. He was alert and progressive in the performance of his duties and as a member of the board added much to his reputation as one of the truly outstanding leaders in Western North Carolina. -Asheville Citizen.

# "Blessings Brighten"

The discontinuance of passenger service on the Murphy Branch was a splendid illustration of the old familiar quotation, "Blessings brighten as they take their flight."

Day in and day out the trains pass here, but very few people ride them. They usually go to points on the Murphy Branch and to Asheville by motor or bus, but the idea of doing without the trains suddenly loomed as an utter impossibility.

We have been interested in hearing a number of persons say that they had been planning to take the trip to Murphy by train, as they had been told it was a very beautiful and scenic journey. We have heard others pointing out that they intended to use the train going into Asheville more often. While still others were quite alarmed over the fact that Waynesville might be cut off from passenger train service and left once again, so to speak, isolated as far as train travel was concerned.

We would gather that the citizens of Waynesville and surrounding areas appreciated passenger service of the Southern Railway a great deal more than they have either been conscious of, or have indicated by their patro-

#### **Draft Deferment**

The boost in the appropriation for vocational education in North Carolina has brought a problem to the state with the draft taking so many of the young teachers eligible to give instructions in the schools.

The increased funds made available ship . . . years after . . . is althrough the last legislature would allow a ways a fascinating experience larger number of teachers, whereas without we have heard about in sometime breakfast before they start out to the additional appropriation it was becom- was that of Mrs. Walter Damtoft work . . . . leaves her home ready ing impossible to supply the demands for more teachers.

are graduating from college after specializ- excellent reason . . . she was very has no time left from the coming in vocational education are holders of popular and had a lot of friends plicated calls of family home and draft numbers which make their induction here . . . recently Dorothy was life about her. . . . No, when you scanning the New York Times for seriously consider it . . . . Grandma into the army within a comparatively short time, a strong probability.

It is said that at least 35 of those so pre- fairs...then she ran across "Win- uous "every hour accounted for pared are graduating from State College this dows on the World" . . . from the life" of the modern . . . who has spring. Out of this number only ten or less name and advertisement it sounded learned from sad experience, that if spring. Out of this number only ten or less very good . . . just about what she seem likely to be able to teach out the school neded . . . then she noted the name year, with the others all having numbers of the author . . . . Kenneth Gould. . ule she finds herself hoplessly which will make their call to the colors come before the spring of 1942.

Director T. E. Browne, of the state department with the approval of Superintendent of Kenneth Gold . . . . he had been a Public Instruction Clyde A. Erwin is trying Hosital located here at the Hayto work toward a deferment of young voca- wood White Sulphur Springs Hotel tional teachers being drafted because of their · · · she recalled his pleasing voice value in the defense program. Mr. Browne music . . , at any rate she ordered As a member of the State Highway and feels that it is far more important for these the book . . . and when it came Public Works Commission, while having a young teachers to help the boys learn to farm found it to be all the title indicated state wide vision of his duties, he never for- than it is for them to shoulder a gun for author Uncle Sam.

We heartily agree with Director Browne. and so on . . . recalling instances We would certainly dislike to see the splendid of those earlier days. . . . among work done by the agriculture teachers in this about herself and that she now had county stopped. Their work has been far a son at Yale . . . in answer he wrote reaching and has had much to do with mod- that he was the same soldier she ernizing farm methods not only among the had know . . . at the hospital . . . younger, but the older generations. The of his associations here . , . and present crisis demands not a curtailment but strange to relate, he also had a son, an increase in such instruction.

### Kitchen Priorities

Significant of the degree to which war Helen . . . . Helen Rue . . . . the affects the most intimate details of living is the fact that the first economic measures taken in the United States, even as a non-par- demic nursed in many of the isoticipant, extend to the pots and pans on the family cookstove. Rationing, or more accurately a mandatory priorities system, has been applied to aluminum and to machine

Priorities are the standard way of putting first things first in a nation's efforts during an emergency. They were applied to a considerable extent during the last war and have formed the backbone of industrial mobilization plans since. They help assure sup- the girls of today work just as plies both to American defense and to Great hard and are just as brave as their

Essentially the priority system means, in mands a different kind of courage this instance, that producers of aluminum to carry one . . . and we began to or of machine tools must give precedence to orders which the Government has certified easy to convince ourselves that we as being for defense, and that production for the general market must take second place. This is to some extent a price control, since it assures defense producers of a supply without having to overbid other manufacturers. Yet the Office of Production Management evidently will go no faster than is necessary in applying the device, and plainly hopes to keep the need for it limited to only a few commodities.

In the case of aluminum the regulations probably will mean somewhat less of the metal for cooking utensils, radio or automobile parts, toothpaste tubes, aluminum foil, and streamlined trains.

-Christian Science Monitor.



# HERE and THERE HILDA WAY GWYN

Picking up the threads of friend- as there is for her granddaughter. Dorothy Atkinson . . . used to return , . . her clothes must be spend a great deal of time here neat . . . her job requires it . . . A large percentage of the young men who with her grandparents, Mr. and and then take the home maker Mrs. Everett Miller . . . for one | . . . if she's really modern . . . she a book to reveiw at a club meeting | had nothing on us when it comes rent events . . . international af-

> Time swifty rolled back . the days of the First World War ... she had known quite well one patient at the U.S. Government . . and his talent and interest in . . . then she decided to write the curiosity . . . . she asked him if he had ever been in Waynesville . . . and had appreciated all the news who was now a student at Yale . which brings to mind that while many will remember Kenneth Gould . . . for he was stationed here sometime . . . perhaps more people will recall the girl he married . Y. M. C. A. secretary . . . who was located here for many months . lated homes in the county . . . giv-

ing her services to anyone who

needed her in those trying days. . . We often have the hardships and bravery of our pioneer ancestors the modern woman could not meet . the other day we had our attention called to the fact that someone should take up for the moderns and champion their cause . . . . for contrary to the accepted theory . grandmothers . . . , all in a different way . . . . the present era deconsider the subject from this an-. . and it was amazing how moderns are actually in the class with grandma . . . . It's true nobody cards spins and weaves today, except for art's sake . . . and we often buy our daily bread . . , but when you put our lives along side of the tranquil . , (though we grant, busy and filled with back breaking grind of other generawe believe that the modern gal can hold her own . . . now for instance while grandma worked she had some real rest . . she may have arisen from her feathery bed in the dusk of early morn . . , but she went back to it by the setting of the sun and she had a decent night's rest . . . and then time for her was not such a

premium on hours and minutes

. now of Asheville . . . who, as to receive possible guest upon her . , she wanted something on cur- to work . . . . in place of her drudgery . . . we will stack the strenshe fails to keep on regular sched in a "jam." . . . .

Which I view with admiring dis-

ou will still be adored with my usual zeal.

My sweetheart, my loved one, my

tions I feel

today we reprint the following contribution handed to us . . . (clipped from the Enka Voice.) . . Believe me, if all those adhering

ers and arms Of this suit which was cleaned just today,

And love you, but leave you alone

And speaking of the girls of young charms,

Are going to rub off on the should

But I'll sternly suppress the emo-

It is not that the beauty is any

A BOMBPROOF cottage has been erected in California in 28 minutes. These troubled times have developed another innovation-the bungalow blitzbuilder.

Italian and British troops have advanced and retreated so frequently in Libya that as far as North Africa is concerned the Road of War is a two-lane thoroughfare.

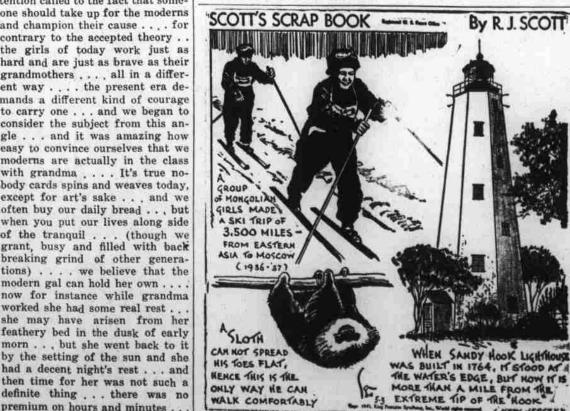
The Red sea has been opened to American shipping, but it still is no place for a yachting

Astronomers now say light isn't as fast as they thought it was. It's still plenty fast, according to those who try to go through before the green turns

out of those little Balkan nations which once we might have regarded as comic opera king-

Our eyesight is improving, according to a news item. "About growls the baseball fan, glaring at the umpire.

Today's Fable: Once upon a time an entire month went by without Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis knocking somebody



# Greenland Deal Meets Appro On Capitol Hill In Washing

Voice

People

should declare war at once?

do otherwise."

al months ago."

us all along."

in the fight,"

anyway.'

the other World War."

By CHARLES P. STEW

WITH THE EXCEPTION minority) congress' attity virtually protectorate over able. Even some of the ists say it's all right if a purely defensive move, If Germany starts sinking our too, support our defense For instance, Senator Wi ships do you think that the U. S. Austin of Vermont, a Re reasons that, although it C. F. Kirkpatrick-"We should the Monroe Doctrine co declare war at once. We could not United States to "protect western hemisphere's inter

Indeed, the isolationistic Mrs. Roy Phillips-"I think that cilables themselves remr we should have declared war severthey wouldn't object to ti sion if they believed it to ! sively defensive. But they Mrs. Ernest Akers-"I think believe it. Senator Robert that we should wait for some exnolds, of North Carolina planation. I remember too well that it's a scheme to come ican war supplies half was the Atlantic-that is, to ( Mrs. G. F. Boston-"I think that for transhipment in Britis we should declare war at once for And it has, he adds, the adv the sinking of the ships would be to the administration, of only a pretext to get at us, when use of the word 'convoy.' they had it in their minds to fight that's unpopular."

Nevertheless, generally s congress likes the idea of Geo. Bischoff—"I think that this land facilities, fortificate country should have already de- other conveniences for our clared war. If we are going to forces, almost within a bi play at it,' we might as well be of Germany's proclaimed Just the same, it was I

bargain, Not A Treaty It wasn't entered into as

ish- American treaty. An

tional treaty, to be valid

quires a two-thirds senat

mitted it to the senate, and

a small majority but not

essary two-thirds; so the

fizzled. Now the same thi

ing attempted again, bu

the form of a treaty. It

ment will pass ITS bill, it's

And, in our congress, a n

doesn't require two-thirds

the administration can get

this Greenland arrangem

treaty either. It's a plain

Only it's different from

Lawrence bargain, in that

n't have to be submitted

legislative body whatever.

It was fixed up between

Secretary Cordell Hull and

Washington. Cordell, of

but congress hasn't a word

Minister de Kauffmann

scribed as having acted "i

of the king of Denmark"

anybody going to believe t

king of Denmark, virtually

prisoner, subscribed to the

pact? He probaby felt like

This wasn't treaty-work

islation or anything except

We have a law barring sh

of American cargoes in

ships to belligerent foreign

tries. Ah, these shipm

Suez aren't for delivery in

erent country. They're for

in Egypt. Who get 'em

quently (Britain's forces in

or Greece or Yugeslavia

other democracy) is note

funeral. Hence that proclass

perfectly legal. Isolationis

on it askance, though.

lamation,

Is It Official?

Well, as previously t

Thad O. Chafin-"I think if dorsement. Illustratively Germany starts sinking our ships, years ago, the executive we will have to take an active our government negoti treaty with Canada for S hand in the war." rence waterway developm

F. E. Worthington-"I think we

should declare war at once, the

sooner the better, because we are

going to have to fight Germany

W. F. Strange-"We are going to have to get in the fight and I think if any of our ships are sunk we should get in at once."

E. J. Robeson-"If Germany form of a bargain, to be n starts sinking our ships, I do not the passage of two bills, know whether or not we should de- tively by our congress and clare war, but at least we would da's parliament, Canada's be thrust into it."

Claud Rogers-"I think that we should give England every possi- majority's sufficient, ble aid, short of entering the war ourselves, but I do not feel that we are prepared to fight a war in a foreign country. I do feel that we should make every preparation to defend our own country at

the less. Nor thy cheeks unaccustomedly de Kuffmann, Danish mi

They are lovely indeed, as I gladly signed with presidential a

And I think I should leave them about the dicker, except For the bloom of your youth isn't

on very tight, And the powder rubs off of your

So my love is platonic, my dear for tonight.

Since these are my very best clothes.'

#### could he have had the nere it, and then answer to Herr Phooey! If not, Henrik ma

signed on his own response which, unauthorized, isn't good for anything. In short, it was a deal Secretary Hull and Minis Kauffmann, personally.

Still, we get our Greenland The laugh seems to have gone Immediately on the heek Greenland arrangement the presidential proclamating ing the Red sea and the Aden, right up to Suez

Letters To

Editor The Mountaineer Please find enclosed my to The Mountaineer. We de the news from up there to and expect to spend July and part of September in ville. To me, there is as place in the world in the than Western North Carol

We have had a w on in West Palm Beach and their should be lots at your state this summer. looking forward to seeing ing with you good people

West Palm Beach, Fig.