Page 2

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27.

to discuss a few farm

and to leave some advis

years ago, which proved

to produce a crop, with

any additional help."

"What Haywood need

We knew what he said

praying," he remarked.

ed: "Did you say pray

that would help a lot."

A group of local bu

"No, I did not say it,

Seeing that we had just sented with an over-si

farm practices.

The Mountaineer

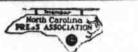
Published By THE WAYNESVILLE PRINTING CO. Phone 137 Main Street Waynesville, North Carolina The County Seat of Haywood County

W. CURTIS RUSS					Editor
MRS. HILDA WAY	GWYN				Editor
W. Curtis Russ and	Marion	T. B	ridges,	Pul	lishers

	PUBLISHED	EVERY	THURSDAY	
-	SUBSCR	IPTION		
One	Year, In Haywoo	od County		\$1.1
Six	months, In Hayy	wood Cou	nty	-71
One	Year, Outside H	laywood (County	2.0
	All Subscriptio	ons Payah	le in Advance	

Entered at the post office at Waynesville, N. C., as Second Class Mail Matter, as provided under the Act of March 3, 1879, November 20, 1914.

Obituary notices, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, and notices of entertainments for profit, will be charged for at rate of one cent per word.



NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1941

Growing Pains

In this day of defense projects, and general government expenditures, we read of huge sums of money without realizing just what it embraces.

When a local corporation gets a lump sum of over a quarter of a million for an expansion program we begin to sit up and take notice.

The Cruso Electric Membership Corporation is all set to construct 275 miles of new lines in four counties. The money is on hand, and specifications ready for contractors.

That much money doesn't come just by writing to Washington and saying "Please".

The directors and officers have spent many a sleepless night working out the hundreds of details. They have traveled count-

less miles-some have been walked up steep mountainsides mapping the route of the proposed lines. Their efforts are now bearing fruit, and just like any progressive firm they are experiencing growing pains. Their expansion calls for lots of hard work, some necessary headaches, and the usual anxiety that accompanies such growth.

These growing pains will bring about a much larger corporation and will serve hundreds of more homes with electric power which the world has so closely geared itself.

the vision with their wives of greater comfort in living and the beautification of farm

homes. The requirements for receiving the award won by 39 Haywood women are many, and cover a two-year period of activity, an accomplishment, of which any woman should be proud.

Thirty-Nine Women

about vast changes in rural life.

We congratulate the rural women of Hay-

wood County of the many improvements

that have been brought about in the homes

of this county. During the past few years

the results of their work have brought

In many instances it has not been an

easy matter, for to take the line of least

resistance seems to be the natural way,

with the majority. In many instances, be-

fore the great improvements were even

started husbands had to be convinced that

along with utility some beauty should go

hand and hand for a more perfect living.

many men in the county who have shared

But on the other hand there have been

So while the farmers of Haywood are marching on to higher standards the women are keeping step with them, in a way that is bound to bring even greater results in rural living in this section.

Timely Suggestion

We notice that soon the Chamber of Commerce will get organized again for the coming year. We know there are four or five needy places for every dollar at the disposal of the board, but we would like to put one thing in the budget for 1942, as one of the definite things to be accomplished.

It is an old problem, one that has come up annually for many years-that is some- in a desert' . . . to find a draftee thing to announce to the motorists that they are approaching Waynesville. Something that would make the travelers want to stop and tarry a bit, even if in a hurry.

We would recommend an arch, built of native stone or rustic effect, as you please, maybe we would have to be satisfied with the cheapest construction available. At any rate, something tangible to arouse some interest in the section through which their route takes them.

As more roads are to be developed in this section, this will become a more vital factor in regard to the motorist. It would pay us to look ahead now, and be ready to keep the travel that has been ours by way of our location, and not because we have made any special effort to divert it to us.

Drafting the Strikers

Even though the supreme head of the draft

HAND THAT FED HIM HERE and THERE

By HILDA WAY GWYN

We dropped in on the draft and of course the dairy listed board last week . . . and found the with her naturally has the purest members . . . Dr. Tom Stringfield, and most sanitary milk put on Grayden Ferguson and Mr. T. L. the market ... we are sure that Green, and Clerk Debrayda Fisher Leola must be tops on her job . . all wearing smiles . . . We asked why they were so pleased . . . and Dr. Tom said . . . "Here's something for your column . . . we would like for you to use it . .

so enthused over service for his country." . . , we later learned that they had just finished a session with a young man who was trying

forth in his Ark, we need not expect a "lighted" Christmas . quite a contrast to last year and My name is Private Woodrow the year before when we were told Dewey Arrington, I am in the 309 to have every light blazing . . . Signal Air Wing in the U.S. Army in defiance of the "blackout across Air Corps. I want to thank all the the seas" . . . but then the con-flict was not so near. . . members of the draft board for calling me into the U. S. Army, as

there is nothing I know of that like better. The army is the place for all young men. I do not see why any young man would dislike it. When this enlistment is over, I am going to reenlist. am now in the U.S. Air Base in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Dear Sir:

I am now ready to meet Hitler and show him how good an American boy can fight . . . Thanking you so much. . . .

the press in other countries dis-That's the spirit son



Voice John Allen as the demonstration farmer of ty. There is no questio OF THE Mr. Allen is a good progressive one, and cer People of experience. The other day while k the plant of The Mound stopped long enough by

Excepting President Roosevelt vho do you think is the most outstanding citizen in this country today?

W. T. Crawford-"I would say he told of his apple a Willkie, for he is doing his best to itable. He bought from unify this country, which is one of the biggest jobs we have facing growers and shipped the us today.

carloads to southern po apples were in barrels Dr. G. M. Davis-"I would say days, and were "mighty Cordell Hull, secretary of State." the leading farmer said "The average small g W. C. Allen-"I think Cordell day leaves it up to moti

Hull in the most outstanding citizen, for he seems to have the best grasp of international affairs."

E. C. Wagenfeld-"Forgetting all personal angles, I think that Wendell Willkie is the leading citizen outside of President Roosevelt in the country today."

R. V. Erk-"Wendell Willkie in the other day were tryin my opinion is the most outstandrive at a fairly accur ing because he is showing how as to how much Haywe big he is by helping an adminisyear for tobacco. tration that defeated him for president."

H. C. Wilburn-"Cordell Hull, because of the fact that he keeps his fingers on the pulse of the world, and so is able to deal in a wise way with both enemy and friendly nations."

Rev. F. H. Leatherwood-"Cor dell Hull is my answer. I think he knows more about international we have been asked by no less situations than any one in the than 2 round dozen of various country, and in fact I think I ages what to expect . . . we have been told that unless we have rains would rate him as the equal of President Roosevelt along this that fall as those when Noah set ine.'

> N. N. Wood-"Cordell Hull. I would name him for his knowledge of the world situation, his ability and his steadfastness in standing squarely for what he believes to e right.'

E. K. Herman-"Mayor La Guardia, of New York City. Be-**US Newsmen Irked** cause he is outspoken and has done so much to break up the rackets in his city and is a fine example to other citizens."

> London evidently wants 'em forbidden to write such stuff after they get it somehow or other, and

AMERICAN newspapermen do not like being censored. Possibly are certain it's true. The Capital's Set-Up Washin

culiar.

sort.

The general opinion the county used twice grew-that is in dollars r It is estimated that the crop will bring in betw 000 and \$300,000. Figuring on the basis eople in Haywood, with using tobacco in some

a low average of 75 cen would mean \$40 a year people, or about \$700.0 haps you can figure to satisfaction an even much lower figure,

Growing tobacco is li stood by the average lay acco plants are among delicate known. They r treme care from the time transplanted until the bacco is manufactured.

Grading tobacco rem patience and hard work is lots more to grading than just putting it a basket as the average p eggs. The slightest di color, texture and wei a lot in the price of the Successful growing of an art-almost a profess

It takes more than rai Waynesvillians from

Every department and agency

including the emergency groups,

has its publicity staff, and there

are classes of news that these

A case in point was that of the

maritime commission's announce-

. . because graciousness is bound to be one of the chief assets of such work . . . which she possesses to a coveted degree. . . . it comes at this time like 'an oasis A burning question these days . will we have lighted Christmas trees or not? . . . ere this is printed the question may be settled but to date it has given a lot of people a great deal of concern

to get deferred on what seemed them mighty "thin" excuses . . . the letter, which also interest us, follows . . . addressed to Dr. Tom.

Brevity. Brevity. That is what the world has demanded for centuries, and away back yonder, someone hit upon the idea of putting a cross in front of "mas" and calling it an ideal abbreviation for Christmas.

No More "Xmas"

To our way of thinking it was a poor abbreviation, and one that means nothing.

No one realizes more than a newspaper writer, headline writer or advertising man that the word Christmas has nine letters and is hard to use at times, but that is no reason for using an abbreviation such as the world has used for years-Xmas.

A general campaign has started throughout the South to discontinue the use of the word "Xmas" this season. This newspaper has always tried to steer clear of it, and will put the new rule in force 100 percent this 1941 season.

When Occasion Demands

One of the outstanding citizens of the community was pointing out the fine cooperation recently shown in putting over a public meeting of value and interest in the community, as well as to this section of the state.

He spoke of how both men and women rallied around with cooperative support in making the occasion a success. The meeting under discussion was the luncheon tendered in honor of the Park officials and the Governor.

We think that the people of this community have a fine sense of the responsibility of hospitality. They have shown this on numerous occasions. We recall how they cooperated in entertaining the North Carolina Press Association a few years ago, and also the echoes of appreciation that came from editors all over the state of the manner in which they were entertained.

In fact when anyone in this community takes the lead and earnestly tries to put across a really worth while project, he is generally assured of assistance. And when it comes to donating to a deserving cause, we are sure, that according to our assets we can match any town.

system, General Lewis Hershy, insists that long as American youth feels that the customary procedures be followed with- way . . . we are safe in America out exception, and with utmost conformity to the general rules, the announcement by a Philadelphia board, that it would immediately induct into the army any one of its its 4,100 registrants who joined a jurisdictional or illegal strike, is rather compelling of sympathy and admiration.

That at any rate suggests the way similar situations were handled in the Woodrow Wilson days.

Those days were not without the problems of strikes of these days. But they were handled differently.

There was the case of the International Association of Machinists which President Wilson openly accused of violating the terms of its contract with the management.

He wrote a letter in which he made that charge, declared the illegality of the action of the strikers and urged them to return to their contractual relations with their employes and go back to work.

We wrote on:

"If you refuse, each of you will be barred from employment in any war industry in the community in which the strike occurs for a period of one year. During that time, the United States employment service will decline to obtain employment for you in any war industry elsewhere in the United States

... and the draft boards will be instructed to reject any claim of exemption based on your alleged usefulness in war production."

The present Administration is not meeting these strike crisis in this manner, the more's the pity, and the more's the reason -there are so many strikes in defense industries .- The Charlotte Observer.

Talk is revived of streamlining the national anthem. That is about the last of the patriotic repair jobs, except sending the liberty bell to the welders .- Charlotte News.

. . . and it makes us folks back home who can't get into active service feel like making the necessary sacrifices to keep an army going . . . and makes us realize that we also have a job to stand by until the "boys come home."

Mayor Way had an unusual reuest recently . . . Chas. M. Johnson, State Treasurer . . . asked for the loan of Chief of Police Jim Stringfield . . . not for any strenuous duty in the line of picketing or other such law enforcement measures but to take him hunting . . . he asked that chief get week's vacation, and bring his dogs with him . . . and come down to Pender county . . . of which Treasurer Johnson is a native . . and hunting is exceptionally good . . . but the dogs are not sporting enough for Mr. Johnson . as he wants to hunt bear with some trained dogs . . . hence the request .; . chief left here on Sunday morning with eight dogs picked from 50 odd . . . to see that the treasurer has some "real hunting."

We were speaking of the many new jobs open to women . , that modern trends in business have created . then someone mentioned Mrs. Tom Lee, Jr., . . . Leola is city hostess for "Welcome Wagon Ser-

vice" of Spartanburg . . . representng a national organzation started some 18 years ago . . . the company trains their hostesses at a special school in New York City . . . to fit them for their work . . . The duties? . . a hostess calls on all newomers to a city . . . welcomes them and then starts in giving them any information they may desire about schools, churches, clubs and stores and in the end gets down to real business . . . of advertising the firms of her city . . . her list includes only one firm of each business.

We were interested in her sources of information about newomers . . . it seems the best bet is the power company . . . for "lights turned on" are the first gesture of the modern household get ting settled . . . and the experi hostess must be on tiptoes and nove fast . . to get there before the milkman arrives with the milk ... because it is her job to tell the stranger, who has the best milk

likes it also, but it's accustomed to pretty well all over Europe. Here the boys are not, and they're pretty skittish of any hints of a censorial tendency: Most particularly they resent the idea of being regulated, here in the United States, by suggestions from England.

By London's Pleas

By CHARLES P. STEWART

(Central Press Columnist)

For Censorship

News scribes, of course, are a larger percentage of the popula- help 'em do it, and it's rather tion of Washington than of any other spot on earth and it's also when one of the fellows asks 'em into Washington that British proa question on some subject that tests concerning the volume of perhaps it isn't quite desirable to Yankee publicity pour. Consethe capital's correspon- there are injudicious leaks of this ruently dential corps is in a position to he well aware of the flood of 'em. And, believe me, if John Bull's hush-hush organization did not know it, its persistent advice to our officialdom to cork up the chaps' information sources on our side Archangel. Letting that item out, of the water is rapidly getting the as President Roosevelt subsequent-London outfit into extreme disfavor with a gang that has a good bit Hitler by cable of the new route. to do with shaping public opinion Then the story was officially dein this hemisphere. I hear growls nied, but scarcely anyone believed about it on every hand,

that the denial would fool Adolf, The British apparently won't be considering that Boston-Archangel atisfied with a policy of mere si- is a heap shorter way of getting ence on the part of American of- into European Russia than the run that reporters are in quest of. The sian Gulf.

ficials in possession of information by way of Vladivostok or the Perlads find out a lot of things that | It was one of the yarns, anyway,

aren't told to 'em directly, and that London has contended we THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY IT'S NO USE DOC. EVERY LINE READ. THE SAME ----THEY ALL SPELL OH! YOU DONT BROTHER, YOU NEED & CHANGE HASH# HOUSES !! ABCJ RXQBZF XZQU

Thanksgiving services tendance last Thursday packed the Presbyteria Those attending heard ing and inspiring messa R. E. MacBlain, and s

birds not only are willing to disthe combined choirs. close but anxious to have as widely broadcast as possible. Naturally During the past ten

they're under more or less obligaaverage banker has wa tions to the correspondents who and is no longer the fri dual so often spoken difficult for 'em to be disobliging books. Progressive bankers

friendly, and no longer "I dare you to make me have discussed in print. Possibly titude"

A modern bank today is financial store, offe types of financial servi public.

ment, some time ago, that military The banks are actively supplies for Russia thenceforward business, rather than w would be sent via Boston and, business to come to them. important, the typical b much interested in making ly remarked, was like notifying loan to a responsible bot in making a large loan

> shouldn't have permitte out.

corporation.

Lease-Lend Detail Furthermore, we've F details relative to the cha lease-lend commodities

ping to England-tanks and that class of stuff. Washington corresponded the Nazis did acquire ce offs from this publicity, thesis is that censorial c concerning it came with grace from the English, i he terms upon which the ting their lease-lend stuff that what we print is none business, besides.

The British are obvious tant to say so in plain b the Washington press l ression is that they're inspire creation of an out-and-out censorship to in collaboration with the The scheme undoub been broached to Uncle S don embassy, which is s ever, to be decidedly app of it, doubtless realizing American press is any enthusiastic over the noting censored, especially abroad.

Government officials ington generally concur shan't have a Yankee cen (Continued on page