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Facing Facts

There was a spirit of reality about the annual meeting of the Haywood County Demonstration Farmers and the 4-H Club members which was held here on Saturday.

They realized conditions that faced them this year and possibly the years ahead. The talks were marked by a practical conception of the situation. There were no visionary theories offered to solve the problems, but there were ways and means suggested by which the problems could be met in definite results.

There were no high sounding generalities. Facts, as they are, were presented and met with practical recommendations.

If the way the Haywood County farmers and their children are taking on the responsibilities of their part in the war effort is any indication of what is taking place throughout this country, the armed forces need not worry about the support they are getting back home. The rural citizens are coming through with production' goals.

The adults led the way, followed by the youth of the county. One young girl made the suggestion that the 4-H Club members organize into community groups to help on neighborhood farms.

The consciousness of the other fellow's need was also brought out forcibly as the group planned to keep every tractor, every plow and every piece of farm machinery busy during the planting and growing season. If not in use on the farm of the owner, they will be going full tilt on that of some one not so fortunate as to own that particular piece. Plans were made for the same courtesy in exchange of labor. There was the larger vision of service to render one's country, to meet the county's production goal, rather than any selfish plan of getting one's own work done, and forgetting the other fellow and his needs.

of these is that the people of North Carolina are in dead earnest about this war. They know that this is not just another war. They know that we could have lost any other war which we ever have fought, since the Revolution of 1776, and still could have made a reasonable peace with our enemies and retained our independence as a nation.

But this war is different. If we lose this war, the United States will be taken over by the Germans and Japanese, just as the Nazis have taken over Poland, France and other European countries which they have conquered, and just as the Japanese war lords have taken control of the Philippines and other territory which their armies have overrun.

We won't be able to make a reasonable peace with a victorious Hitler and Hirohito. If we lose this war, we and our children will be slaves working for the "master races" of Europe and Asia. This is a war for survival. Either we win or we die.

The people of North Carolina believe in the American way of life strongly enough to suffer for it, and, if necessary, even to die for it.

Unfortunately, there seems to be confusion in some quarters over what the American way of life really is. Some say it is the New Deal; others think it is the Old Deal.

A vast majority of the people of North Carolina are Democrats. They have voted overwhelmingly for the New Deal in three Presidential elections. But they know that the American way of life for which we are fighting now is neither the New Deal nor the Old Deal. It is the right of the people to have either or neither, if they desire.

They know that the American way of life College is not a static economic, social and political system. It is the freedom of the people to American attack in a Second World change things by orderly processes.

It means the rule of the majority and full respect for the rights of minorities. It in the class of 1925, left college building Company of Wilmington, does not mean that the majority always and taught school for three years asking that a Liberty Ship be namwill be right, but it does mean that the ma- gogue was a bit too tame for the governor of North Carolina during jority always shall be free, even to make star athlete . . . there was not the first World War . . . being of mistakes.

It does not guarantee happiness, but it mand in England. does guarantee freedom to pursue happiness along any road where men believe happiness may be found.

It means the right of every individual to ability worship or not to worship God as his own in November, 1935, he was award- wear them conscience may dictate.

the accident of birth gives any man or group of 1942, he was awarded the Silver clothes . or race the right to rule other men.

It recognizes the dignity of personality and man as a free moral agent, and under it shot on the Wake Forest football of Rev. and Mrs. Hammett has thrived for more than a century and team that beat Carolina four years who is wearing the uniform of a a half the only government in the world himself, before a group of Wake days ... as Lamar explains ... say Charles Colling which ever has dared officially to proclaim Forest students in December, when that all men are created equal.

Because they are determined to retain this war were learned at college and my belt, it was made at hese great freedoms, guaranteed to them playing football" by the Bill of Rights, the people of North pend on Frank doing the unexpect-Carolina are willing to make every sacrifice ed. . . evidently Hitler would agree necessary to win this war.



G. Stamey think that his classmate year's models in shoes , we Frank Armstrong, of Wake Forest heard one mother with a teen age , would someday make daughter say she had already plan-World News , . . , and drop the first ned to turn her tickets over to her

, but such is the strange Governor Broughton and Mr. Joway of fate . . . Col. Frank Armstrong, graduate of Wake Forest letter to the North Carolina Ship- and Mel Allen over the Columbia in Selma . . . but the role of peda- ed in honor of Thomas W. Bickett, enough excitement for the future the generation old enough to rechief of the American Bomber Com- member how Mr. Bickett took the role of war governor, we want to add our small vote to the recom-

In 1928 he joined the U.S. Army mendation . . , he inspired both the Air Corps . . . he soon gained wide civilian and the armed forces in recognition as a pilot of safety and our state.

, for a time he piloted | There is something about a uni-Admiral Byrd over the country . . . form that seems to get people who , they appear to have ed the Distinguished Flying Cross great pride in them It does not recognize caste or class, or that medal for performance in the Pana- are as a usual thing more becomma Canal Zone . . . and in August ing than their ordinary civilian the radio. , but we bet there is no

Star for his part in the American buck private or high ranking offi-Raid on Dieppe, France , . . but cer any more proud of his uniform to M, G. Stamey, he's still the hig than Lamar Hammett, young son but cer any more proud of his uniform . , the Colon-1 admitted soldier in Uncle Sam's Army these home on leave, that "the tactics out of some clothe she bought . and techniques he is employing in my pants, they came from Sears

as Mr. Stam, the shoe shop, out of more leather."

gracious hostess

interested in this fair addition to

great ambition when you were a

Dad, what was your

Congress.

Junior =

Father -

Otticial And Timely Information On

Rationed Items as compiled from records and data on file in the office of the We

as computer from board, by the community service of the nesville Rationing Board, by the community service chairm

Rationing At A Glance

Since everybody in Haywood County is affected by rationic here are dates that should be remembered:

Commodity	Coupon Good For
Shoes, Stamp 17, Book 1, 1 pair Gasoline "A" Coupon No. 4 First Tire Inspection, Auto "A"	3 Gals. Each
First Tire Inspection, Auto "B" and	1 "C"
Sugar Stamp No. 11	3 Pounds
Coffee Stamp No. 25	1 Pound
Fuel Oil Coupon No. 3, Class 1	9 Gallons
Fuel Oil Coupon No. 3, Class 2	90 Gallons

Canned fruits, vegetables, sale suspended Issue of point system rationing book No. 2 Point rationing, canned, dried, frozen foods Meat rationing, point system, probable date

> Voice OF THE People

Who is your favorite news com nentator?

E. N. Wood-"Kaltenborn is my the week-end among the feminine fearless and lets the chips fall pleasure driving rules and

> Miss S. A. Jones-"I would say Lowell Thomas first and Cesear Seachinger as my second choice."

H. Phelps Brooks-"Well, there are so many, but I think I would sephus Daniels have written a joint say Lipscomb in the newspapers, system on the radio."

> Miss Stephanie Moore-"I would say Eric Sevareid is my favorite.'

L. N. Davis-"Gabriel Heater is ny favorite."

Rev. W. L. Hutchins-"Gabriel Heater, who comes on at 9 o'clock over the Mutual networks, is my favorite."

Mrs. Chas. E. Quinlan-"1 read ..., and they Raymond Clapper is the newspa- that information must come pers and I like Ed Murrow over the pastors.

> G. C. Plott-"Gabriel Heater is lice have pledged their coope my favorite. He comes on at 9 in enforcing the pleasure o'chock.

Miss Mary Medford -"I would say Charles Collingwood. I also

J. E. Barr-"When Elmer Davis ness. Police and patrolmen was on the air I liked him and be on the lookout for all a

Rationing of shoes took the light of all rationing news week, however, general com heard from consumers and chants all agree that under present plan of an average of pairs per year for each pe will not work such a hardship Stamp No. 17 from War Ra ing Book One is to be used June 15th for each pair of bought. The stamps are trans rable for any member of a fa

Mar. Mar. Feb. Mar. Mar. Mar. Mar. Feb. Feb.

The local board spent com able time the past week on lations

In conference with minister the district Thursday night, board made each minister a officio member of the board, ruled that it would be left to minister to determine what we essential religious meeting, m advise members of their respect congregations as to what me

they could drive their cars. This is a similar procedure has been used in other place The board felt that no one could be made to justly apply all churches, as their service fer in relative importance to work of each congregation.

Members of all churches an be notified by their pastors a the meetings they can use cars, and the board will abide

all such rulings. The rationing fice cannot tell members meeting can be driven to

> Highway patrolmen and ch law.

> Several citizens notified board of violations that wer ing made. The most commut the number of motorists that parking their cars on back s at night when not up town ml

Over The Top Again

We have often commented that the citizens of this area were the most generous to be found anywhere. Let any worthwhile movement be launched, and nine times out of ten they will go deep into their pockets and give until it hurts.

We have reference this time to the generous response that met the recent infantile paralysis drive. We like to feel that a number of things went into the money donated. We like to feel that sympathy for those who need help, inspired the contributions.

We like to feel that the splendid work done by the doctors in recent years in Haywood County in the clinics has educated our people to what can be done along this line.

We like to feel that in recognition to the services of a great President, himself a sufferer from this dreaded disease, the hearts of our citizens were touched with gratitude and generosity.

Written by Santford Martin, this editorial in the Winston-Salem Journal won the \$100 best editorial prize of the N. C. Press Association contest this year:

The Last Sacrifice

The Legislature of this State soon will face a problem which no other North Carolina General Assembly ever has been called upon to face. It will have a thirty-one-million-dollar surplus on its hands.

In dealing with this problem, there are some things we hope it will not forget. One

If the Legislature keeps faith with our | Well girls, have you decided how people, the first bill passed by it will be one you are going to ration out your well as good looking ..., author of to require that most of the huge surplus in shoe ration numbers ... now and "Kiss The Boys Goodbye" the State Treasury shall be invested in Unit- if you stocked up last summer, dured States War Bonds.

But while the Legislature is thus contri- and along toward the tale end of buting to victory on our battle fronts, it the summer took advantage of the the war should not forget the home front. If our sales, of white and summer shoes she is said to have been the choice democracy is to survive, there is a mighty haps we should say, walking pretarmy on our home soil, no less than on for- ty) ... but in case you made your eign soil, which must be supported. This army is composed of over 23,000 teachers of the rest of us and more than a million children in our pub- in plain hard luck . lic schools. If we fail to equip this army for shoes and evening slippers much of the wives) are also very much the forward march on the home front, there these days can be no lasting victory for democracy in North Carolina on any front.

It is as true today as when James Madison said it, that-

"A popular government without popular the loafers the school girls wear, information or the means of acquiring it which they seem to like best when is but a prologue to a farce or tragedy, or will have a sensible look . . . of both. People who mean to be their own course with walking also in vogue, governors must arm themselves with the the shoe shop for repairs more than power which knowledge gives us."

The State's biggest business is the school business. The best investment North Carolina ever has made is its investment in that business.

We believe in economy in governments. But failure to maintain an adequate public school system is not economy. It is wanton waste of our most precious assets.

Certainly no one can claim that our State school system is adequate, so long as North Carolina teachers are among the poorest paid in the nation, and so long as our children have a shorter school term than the children of 41 other states enjoy.

Length of the school term is vital. Educational authorities are agreed that the most important single thing in a school program is the number of days in school. The plant and equipment, the teachers, the curriculum and everything connected with the school may be of the highest type, but if the child

"You could always dewith our local citizen.

bomb over German soil from an daughter.

War .

in a row .

Cut , it will the plays , and better still, ington for the opening of congress ing the season . if you looked into the future .

. you are sitting pretty (or per- of Madam Chiang Kai-shek . old ones "do" last year . on account of the war, etc. . . like some don't you know she will make some . . . you are just of those old boys sit up and take ... of course no notice? one will have to worry about dress in the gallery (we presume some those old silver or gold ones, which ever the case may be, will have to stay at home if

. . when the they can't step out . occasion comes and they are need-

ed . . . one thing, it is going to be smart to wear old shoes , even they are unpolished and scuffed up, we ever dreamed . . . from what we

s not there, these are of no avail We cannot even claim to have lemocracy in education, when hree-fourths of the children of our ommonwealth are denied the adantages of a nine months school erm which the other one-fourth njoy

If democracy means anything, it means equality of opportunity Charles B. Aycock, North Carolina's greatest Democratic leader of the last half century, put it ight thirty years ago

"Equal! That is the word." he said. "On that word I plant myself and my party-the equal right of every child born on earth to have the opportunity to budgeon out all that there is within him.' If "equal" was the word then, it ought to be the word now. There are a thousand sacrifices we should make to win this war before we place our little children on the altar. The last sacrifice should be the public schools.

new I guess Kaltenborn is my fa- lators in the future and have vorite. We see where congress has its tirst glamor gal . , . in the person

of Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, new Lafe was very hard, thought the sergeant as he went around in-Republican member from Connectispecting the rifles of a very raw she is rich and famous as ots of recruits.

As he peered down the muzzle f one weapon he could hardly be she came from Hollywood to Wash- lieve his eyes. "And what's that oil in the bar

, she went to the movie capital el for, me lad?" he bellowed write for a picture on China in The guilty one was scared, but in which assignment eplied hopefully: "Well, sergeant, I thought it would help make the bullet come she has leased a \$1,000 a month it faster.

apartment in the Capital . . . and "Your hair will be gray if it now ceps on.'

> "If it only keeps on I don't care , but they say that those that color it becomes.

> > Rastus-"What did de doctor iy is de matter wid you, Liza?" Liza-"He says I'se suffering from acute indiscretion."

U. S. WARTIME DOLLAR Only 4 cents of every Govern To wear long pants, ment dollar appropriated for 1943-And I've had my wish. If there is 44 will be spent for non-war pur

anybody else in this country that poses. The remaining 96 cents will wears his pants longer than I do, go to pay war costs and interest on the public debt. I'd like to see him.



instructed by the board t ion any person suspected d lating the pleasure driving The officers will not take ratio books, but will turn the name violators over to the board will act on all cases reports Patrolman O. R. Roberts

he board that people were erating satisfactorily here, commended them for their l The regulation is being a out far better than in many! have heard of," he said.

Sam L. Freeman and Spill McClure, both taxi drivers, cited before the board Friday violation of the regulations. were given due warning, and under probation. All gasolin pons will be revoked next ti violation is reported, they

told. Freeman was brought in speeding, and McClure for ng passengers for pleasure board warned that taxi must ascertain passengers before hauling them

A local taxi was called week to take a passenger When the driver reported # place, he found the pas was drunk. The driver left rather than risk having all line coupons taken away.

The case against Paul son for speeding was held later date.

Certificates for the purch two bicycles was granted F

Certificates were issued Marcus and Rev. A. F. Rohr for the purchase of new d

Dealers unable to buy of fore purchase warrants e obtain certificates from th

Persons holding certifica grade three tires finding the are not available, should as recap.

Tires and tubes granted

veek: Jess Sutton, Lake Junsin grade 3 passenger tires; (Continued on page 1)