

### Scholarship Plan To Boost Wartime Harvest Launched

Haywood county farm youngsters were invited this week to compete in a \$6,000 wartime food production and marketing contest sponsored by the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association.

Registration blanks and details regarding the program in this county may be obtained from H. R. Clapp, of Waynesville, farm demonstration agent, according to L. R. Harrill, of Raleigh, state 4-H Club leader.

"One objective of the program is to help offset critical shortages of adult farm labor by stimulating actual production of food by workers under draft age," Harrill explained. "The second objective is to help acquaint farm youngsters with efficient methods of marketing, because supplying the nation with food in war or peace depends on moving food rapidly and economically to the right place, at the right time and in the right condition."

Entries from this county will compete for a \$500 grand national award, a Southern states regional award of \$200 and ten sectional awards of \$100 each from a scholarship fund.

### HOSPITAL NEWS

Horace Sentelle, of Canton, medical case, is better.

Miss Bertha Ledford, of Canton, route 1, operative case, is improving.

Roy Mathis, of Canton, route 1, operative case, is resting more comfortably.

Baby Betty Lou Bradshaw, of Waynesville, route 2, medical case, is resting only fairly well.

Mrs. E. N. Baughe, of Canton, route 2, medical case, is improving.

The condition of Mrs. John Rathbone, of Clyde, route 1, operative case, is good.

Jarvis Caldwell, of Maggie, operative case, is better.

Donald Seay, of Waynesville, medical case, is improving.

Mrs. Lawry, Stennett, of Waynesville, route 2, operative case, is resting more comfortably.

Miss Christine Rogers, of Clyde, route 1, operative case, is better.

Mrs. Glenn Setzer, of Waynesville, operative case, is resting more comfortably.

The condition of Mrs. J. D. West, of Clyde, route 1, medical case, is only fair.

Mrs. J. W. Harris, of Clyde, operative case, is better.

Lewis Reece, of Canton, operative case, is improving.

#### DISCHARGED

Among those discharged from the Haywood County Hospital during the past week were the following: Mrs. W. H. Caldwell, Mrs. P. V. Marick and baby, Floyd Whitted, Phillip Camp, Mrs. Perry Heatherly, Mrs. Lloyd Kirkpatrick, Miss Bobbie Caldwell, Mrs. C. H. Farmer and baby, Mrs. Albert Hannah.

Miss Dixie Campbell, Mrs. Taylor Duckett, Mrs. C. R. Palmer, Mrs. W. H. Palmer, Mrs. C. H. York and baby, Mrs. Clyde Morgan and baby, Miss Ruth Davis, Mrs. Fred Messer, Jack Williams, and Miss Ruth Smith.

#### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cagle, of Waynesville, announce the birth of a daughter on April 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burnette, of Maggie, announce the birth of a son on April 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Burnette, of Canton, route 1, announce the birth of a daughter on April 12.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jenkins, of Canton, announce the birth of a daughter on April 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Woody, of Waynesville, route 2, announce the birth of a daughter on April 17.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Westall, of Canton, route 1, announce the birth of a son on April 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, of Canton, route 1, announce the birth of a daughter on April 16th.

#### Realistic

KANSAS CITY, Kas. — The sound effects were real.

A character in a Scottish Rite play was telling of the Biblical phenomenon of lightning rending the temple veil.

The building shook. Twas lightning — striking the nearby police radio tower.

### Letters To The Editor

#### RECOMMENDS "CROATAN"

Editor The Mountaineer:

I've just finished reading "Croatan" and I think it ought to be required reading for every Tar Heel whose ancestors settled in these parts in such large numbers.

It tells the story of the English folk who dared the ocean in the ships Lion, Rosemary and Little Bess to come here and settle on Roanoke Island off our eastern coast where they lived until the warlike Usheeres or Roanoke Indians attacked them. The friendly Croatans, a part of the Cherokee Indian nation, persuaded the pale faces to go inland with them to the hills and mountains where they could live peaceably. This the settlers decided upon as England had not sent over any supplies and settlers as she promised to do because of her war with Spain. The settlers knew they could not survive another Indian attack.

Many of us who are descended from those who settled here long before the Revolution undoubtedly have some Cherokee blood trickling through our veins. I should be glad to know that I was blood kin to Hooping Owl, Walking Stick, and Standing Deer who live over at the Indian Reservation now. The Cherokees have always been a friendly farming people and right nice folks, if you ask me.

I have always felt that the Cherokee Indians were treated damnably cruel by Andrew Jackson whose life was once saved by Chief Junaluska in the battle of Horseshoe Bend at Chattanooga. The Old Chief died of a broken heart for he believed Jackson when he told him that his people, the Cherokees, would never be sent away from their beloved mountains. Jackson didn't keep his promise to Junaluska, but had all of them removed, as you know. That is, all but Chief Junaluska who refused to leave. The then President Andrew Jackson gave special permission to the Old Chief to remain at home, saying that Junaluska could live and die where he damned please as he had saved his life at Horseshoe Bend.

Read Croatan. It will fire the imagination of every Tar Heel in North Carolina even though much of it is fiction.

GERTRUDE RUSKIN.

Editor of The Mountaineer:

This is going to be a different summer than we've had before — our "diontele" will, to a large extent, be of a different calibre. As The Mountaineer so rightly pointed out recently, people are tired of black-outs, confusion, congestion and maneuvers and war work — physically and mentally tired. They are going to need a rest and complete change of atmosphere. Where could they find that better than in our peaceful mountains? We have that beauty to offer them.

Also we have hotels, boarding houses, and good cafes. But they will need recreation, that is easily accessible — more particularly now that scenic drives are "taboo". What do we have to offer them in the way of diversion, when their weariness is a bit appeased? Very little, we must admit. Isn't it about time our town woke up to the fact that we need a centrally located park, one within easy distance of the majority of our hostels and stores?

We have always needed a park,



TO HELP WIN THE BATTLE of the food front, the Farm Security Administration is moving these farm families, 37 men and women, and 22 children, from West Va., to Stafford Springs, Conn. They are in a coach at Penn Depot, N. Y., en route to their new home. (International)

and recreation ground, centrally located, but now it is an urgent necessity. There is just such a property of Main street that would make an ideal spot for not only our tourists, who love this city, but for the people, old and young, who live here and would also like a cool, shady place on hot summer days to visit, rest, read or have entertainment among themselves. It is located right behind the Le Fame Hotel and Courthouse and the extended parking grounds there, and extends to Branner avenue, with beautiful trees growing there, an unsurpassed view of the mountains, and ground that at very little expense could be leveled for outdoor games, rest rooms, benches and tables.

There will be young mothers with their growing kiddies and there will be older ones, who have not gone to war, who will appreciate having a place to rest and enjoy the loveliness around them, who will enjoy outdoor games, and who will need these diversions to keep them peacefully settled while they are away from the rush and bustle of a war-ridden world. They will continue to come back here if we make it pleasant and attractive for them.

Some of our neighboring towns are extensively going into the building of parks and recreational grounds for their guests and home-folks. We would hate not to keep in step in advancing our attractions and commodities for the benefit of all. It would be easily possible with the aid and backing of our local governmental agencies and our enterprising citizens to procure this needed attraction and have it ready for use by the time the trains and buses begin to unload at this spot.

Our visiting colony will grow, in war and peace — and they need more than fresh air and beautiful scenery. So let's get busy!

A CITIZEN.

Most of the fools are self-made.

### AID U. S. FOOD FRONT BATTLE

### CLIPPINGS

#### THE SOUTH GETS BACK ITS FLAGS

(The New York Times)

Every now and then something happens to remind us that the War Between the States is over. It should be, of course, since Lee surrendered seventy-eight years ago next Friday. The current reminder is the decision of the Wisconsin State Legislature to return the captured battle flags of the Nineteenth Mississippi Infantry, the Mississippi Devils, the Pelican, Rifles of Louisiana, the First Missouri Cavalry, the Richland Rifles of Arkansas and the Cedar Creek Rifles of South Carolina. Some of those flags were made by pretty young ladies in crinoline and presented while the bands played and hopes ran high. When you read such books as Bell Irvin Wiley's current "Life of Johnny Reb" you seem to know those young ladies and those young soldiers — and they aren't so different from today's boys in the GI suits, and the girls they go around with.

That war was a dark and terrible valley of death, and the indignities inflicted on the conquered afterward were darker and more terrible still. Some of the boys who carried the bright flags into action were killed, some died of camp diseases and wounds, some lived on in poverty. Even after three-quarters of a century and more it is not pleasant to think of it all, with the lives of men and women tattered just as the battle flags were. But this healing fact remains: honor fought on both sides. The memory of Lee and Jackson is as truly an American memory as that of Lincoln and Grant. And this year's invasion of the South by hundreds of

thousands of Yankee troops adds up to something good and friendly for the united nation. But let us look another three-quarters of a century ahead. Do we see Russia sending back the swastika banners taken in front of Stalingrad? Do we see the French returning the flags they will wrest from Nazi hands when the great retreat in the West begins. To ask such questions is to answer them. Our worst wars carried their own redemption. The Lost Cause was noble in defeat. Neither eight decades nor eight centuries will lend nobility to the enemy we

unitedly confront today. The Madison, Wis., because good brave men died under its folds, swastika will be bathos to the end of recorded time. Junior — Dad, why do you have eagles on them? Father — I think it's a symbol of swift flight. Teacher — Junior, explain to class what a hypocrite is. Junior — A hypocrite is a who comes to school with a wig on his face.

An Education Does not come from giving. But aiming too high, as a rule; So let's join the stamp-saving school. —Ethel M. Dunham.

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### Young Men's Fine Tailored SPORT COATS

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Smartly tailored sport coats styled to fit in the popular solid tan shades, and in novelty herringbone weaves.

## PARK THEATRE

Thursday-Friday — April 22-23

### "Happy Go Lucky"

In color. With M. Martin, D. Powell.

Saturday — April 24

### "Overland To Deadwood"

With Chas. Starrett, R. Hayden.

LATE SHOW—10:30

### "The Gorilla Man"

With John Loder, Paul Cavanaugh.

Sunday — April 25

### "The Powers Girl"

With Anne Shirley and George Murphy.

Monday-Tuesday — April 26-27

### "Star Spangled Rhythm"

With Betty Hutton, E. Bracken.

Wednesday — April 28

### "Wrecking Crew"

With Richard Arlen, Chester Morris.

## JARMAN SHOES

Jarman shoes in browns, black, two-tone brown and brown and white. We'll have no more of the two-tone styles when present stocks are exhausted.

\$6.85 and \$8.85

### Men's Spring Socks

Spring socks for men in pastel colors and white. Pair—

29¢ and 39¢

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