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We Hope They Are Right

We hope that the survey of nine winter resorts in Florida showed a true picture of the coming tourist season here when it disclosed that this section would become a mecca in 1943 for people in defense areas and those engaged in war work,

The reasons presented at a meeting of the Waynesville Chamber of Commerce last week sound plausible and seasonable. If they do not come, we know that it will not be from the lack of money. They have this year. We also know that there are many who will need a complete rest and change from their work, as a greater necessity than in years gone by.

All things point to the wisdom of getting ready for a season despite the war. It is better that we prepare for the influx of visitors than have them come and find us unable to accommodate them.

Congratulations

We note with pride that the local high school scrapbook was one of five out of two hundred selected from the state of North Carolina to be sent to Washington in the contest entitled "Schools At War."

The book portrays in a colorful and interesting manner the wartime program which has been inaugurated in the local school. Until the material was assembled we had no idea of how much the war had affected the high school and its classes.

Though it is deplorable that this country is at war, many of the programs should, in our estimation, be held over when peace comes. War or no war, health should ever be emphasized, and the physically training groups have done much to prepare the boys not only for future military service, but civilian living.

The first aid courses and the training in food values should be a part of every girl's training for life.

We also wish to compliment the teachers on their excellent manner of presenting the material. We feel sure that coupled with the good record of the school, it also played a part in winning recognition.

Haywood Comes Through Again

We have boosted our own Haywood County folks so many times during the months past on the response that the sale of war bonds received that the subject in some ways is old news. Yet each month the enthusiasm of the people and their purchases revives the story and gives it new life.

We felt as Mr. Hoey expressed himself in his recent visit here, that it might be doubtful if the state could make the quota in the second war loan campaign. The figures were such top notchers.

With Haywood's quota stepped up to such high figures it looked like an unsurmountable task. Not that for one minute, we doubted the patriotism or the thrift of our citizens, but where was the money coming from to sell that many bonds in Haywood

County? The money has been found and the quota has not only been reached but gone so far beyond expectations that we are still in a

state of surprise at the sales. The leaders of the drive deserve almost as much commendation as the buyers, because of their efforts many have bought who might not have added their bit to the sales of this month.

The Turning Tide

The murder of the American aviators, by the Japs marks a new stage of the war. A horrible stage. It reminds one of Sherman's definition. It would also point to the fact that Japan must have reached a desperate

Such "acts of criminal barbarity" we feel sure will only tend to nerve the men in our armed forces to a more determined activity to give out a just punishment and hasten the time of victory for this nation.

It should likewise serve as a greater stimulus to us here at home to lend every effort we have toward winning the war and ending such barbarism. Some of Haywood county's own sons are now Jap prisoners, and it brings the war very close.

We understand that thousands of dollars worth of bonds were sold in the current war bond drive in this county as a direct result of the reaction from this blood thirsty act on the part of the enemy. What happeped in Haywood, we feel was universal over the entire country.

Why Eat Greens

With Victory Cardens the chief topic of conversation we quote the following from the April bulletin of the State Board of

"Why cat greens," This is the question grateful parents, who have valued ray, got be self a job in the same many are asking as they choose the foods her influence in then lives, we set up . . . and there they are our named forces should be allowed that will approximate the recommended Anna Dec Kirkpatrick, teacher for and yet serving in the acmy. daily allowances for the nutrients as set up the past 15 years of the first grade by the National Research Council. There in the Ceneral Elementary school are as many reasons for eating greens as dren have a kind of sixth sense good many years during the horse there are reasons for meeting the nutrition in their judgment of their chiefs and buggy age . . . but even the standards, for greens push up on the scale rarely ever wrong. . . in every nutrient.

"Greens top all foods as far as vitamin A is concerned. One serving, or one-half cup of turnip greens will give us three times our requirement of this vitamin. Why then does such a large per cent of our population had admiration for the teacher of screw on front and rear . . . show evidences of a deficiency of this vitamin? There is but one reason-greens are not included daily in the diet.

"Greens rate high as far as calcium is concerned. Greens are high in iron. One serving of greens will give us about one-fourth to teach the very young to be part plugs never miss and fuss; your of our daily need of this mineral.

"Greens are high in ascorbic acid, or vitamin C, the vitamin so easily lost in cooking. Greens are a good source of vitamin G.

"Greens are the diamonds of our diet. North Carolina is fabulously rich in this precious stone, and all her people should be healthy, wealthy and wise, because of it. Remember that if one serving will do so much for supplying the needed nutrients, they have paid her? then two servings will supply us with twice as much. Eat greens every day, and reap the reward that only a rich, economical and diary with him that had belongever available food will give. There is no ed to his grandfather, T. K. cheaper food than greens."

In Haywood county by seasonal planting 1875 it is possible to have greens practically all the year round from your garden.

Conservation Of Breath and Expenses

The most sensible thing we've seen come from official sources in many moons was the good one according to his life . statement given out by Harry B. Caldwell, at least it was a tolerant one, which state director of manpower, to Lynn Nisbet, Christian. our Raleigh correspondent, that he was en- Statue of Religious Liberty that tirely too busy to be bothered with being stopped the persecution of the folinvited out to attend meetings and make one time Quakers and Baptists speeches.

What a hopeful sign! Suppose every government factorum was of a similar mind; was the father gave them the not only would the country be spared an immense amount of unimportant advice on how to win the war and a variety of other subjects, but doubtless a great many of the boys, paid by the taxpayers, who are now to be some pretty hot fights in called hither and you upon every pretext to explain the function of their respective departments, might have time to stay at home and see that those departments really do function.

Mr. Caldwell is certainly playing a tune after our own heart. While we are sure he wants to keep the public informed as much as we do, he probably knows that a simple statement to the press will go just as far as a speech accompanied by banquet and ex- are going to be a bit slow in warmpense account. These are far too critical ing up to their old time enthusiasm times for wasting anything as important as breath.-Shelby Star.

Puzzled

One of the greatest mysteries of nature beat" in life is the narrow, crooked, rought and tortuous Tommy Murray, when he joined path a dollar has to traverse to get to you and the wide, well paved and inviting way that is there awaiting its departure.-The vice and held a position with the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

DOLLARS AND SENSE!



HERE and THERE

By HILDA WAY GWYN

A. B. C's from her, and of the his wife. Mozell McCracken Murwish to pay tribute this week to "still at home," so to speak

. We are told that small chil-

their love of Anna Dee Kirkpatrick ing . . . "O horse, you are a wonweetness, her understanding, her and control them in the schoolroom . . that reveals her life in this strip . . . no license . community. . . . We have always the first grade . . . who starts few children in this community in years gone by have had kindergarten work . . . in most cases, the first grade rep-

an ideal outlook . . . she definitely taught them what they, should learn in the first grade . . . and also how to love and respect their teacher . . . for her pupils never wanted to leave her grade. . What greater compliment could

, it was dated January 1. , one paragraph caught our attention "When Thomas Jefferson was asked respecting his religion, his answer was, 'It is known to God and myself . . . evidence before the world to be known in my life . if that has been honest and dutiful to society. the religion which regulated it cannot be a bad one'. have our history straight, Jefferwere forbidden to preach in the Episcopal stronghold of Virginia . . and this Statue of which he right to exercise their own reli-

Usually in the stress of war the soft pedal is put on politics. but it looks like there are going North Carolina . . take the race for Governor, it looks like it might be heading into stormy weather

and then the U.S. Senate we have heard, merely by the grapevine route, that "Our Bob's" mother-in-law has stated that she intends to put up all the money needed-in fact we would not dare o write out the staggering limit which the lady is reported to have . . but we cannot help but feel, that outside the candidates themselves, a lot of the voters they are so deeply concerned with so many other things, it will take time to get geared up to prewar pitch.

Most of the boys in the armed forces have been sent hundreds of miles away from their "regular but Corporal the army just stepped over to another building on the same lot. Tommy was under Civil Ser-

Quartermaster Coprs at Fort Mon-

roe, Va. . . . he entered the ser-

In the name of the hundreds of vice and was kept right there at qualify for farm labor.

us by an old timer, who lived a and that their opinions are vounger generation should by now . Certainly, know how to appreciate the follow- group will be working. s a tribute to her character, her derful thing . . . no buttons to push, no horn to honk . . . you start prove of such a plan." ability to teach them, to guide yourself, no clutch to slip . . . no spark to miss . . . no gears to gas bills climbing up each day . . stealing the joy of life away in your ear . . . resents the initial experience of are all O. K. and thank the Lord, men to work for our freedom." membership in an organization . . , they stay that way . . . your spark of a group and to open for them the motor never makes us cuss . . first pages of the books of learn- your frame is good for many a them to work." ing is a responsible position . . . mile . . . your body never changes they get their initial impression style . . . your wants are few and of school from the first grade . . . easy met . . . you've something Anna Dee Kirkpatrick gave them on the auto yet."

the graduates of Waynesville to work . . . for in that world of Township High . . . we hope you tomorrow there will be no place for can take what lies ahead of you the "lilies that toil not, neither do . . no class has ever graduated they spin." from the school under such trying times . . . all of you boys who Not Interested can pass . . . will have to serve in last week . . . and he had an old have time to make a niche for your- tion day in Cedar township. in the community, before you go . . . you girls will have an vention candidates. equal amount of responsibility . . .

OF THE People Would you approve the adoption

of nandatory measures to draft a steady downpour eximinals and men turned down for service on account of lack of afternoon. education tor farm labort

Jonathan Woody - "I do not think the time has arrived for such mensures.

G. C. Platt-"Yes, I would approve the adoption of such meat be smart and the since these groups will not be taken into the army, if needed on the farms for labor, I The rascal was think they should contribute their and the mayor of

III. A. Beadley - "I certainly stood on the style would approve of such, but I do booing as the --not think that all of them could what he thought

Tom Cathon "Those who labor on the farms and want to join to do so, and when it comes to criminals and illiterates, I think the draft. they should be called in a farm

II. A. Hyatt "I would not approve, for criminals do not make satisfactory labor and the other

Earl Ferguson-"I would not ap-

Joe Rose-"I certainly would ap-, buying prove and I would put people over every year . . . with plates to them with the authority to make

, no speed cops chugging in opinion that if the government youngsters start out, but your rear . . . yelling summons can draft men to fight for our freeyour inner tubes dom, they should be able to draft

> Claude C. Francis-"I would approve drafting them and putting

you are going to have to be strong the dad's car would be an in mind and body to carry your part of the load . . . we were glad to find in your answers last week Good luck and congratulations to about the future that you all plan

We ran into R. V. Erk one day our armed forces . . . you will not STOCKTON, Mo.—It was elec-Two judges, two clerks, a con-. . when you come back you stable and a messenger were pres-Varney, of Canaan, Wayne County, will start in the world of affairs ent to handle the balloting on sevfrom the bottom ring of the lad- eral county and constitutional con-

One vote was cast

Central Press Writer

ONLY FIVE of the 15,000 troops caught in the Allied bombing during the Battle of the Bismarck Sea survived. But don't worry, our boys will do better next time.

So many big league clubs are training in Indiana that next summer's world series should decide the championship of the Hoosier State.

There are so many four-star generals in the United States Army now, an astronomer ought to feel right at home during a visit to headquarters.

With food mighty scarce in Italy, Mrs. Mussolini must have received with misgivings the

news that the Hermann Goerings

were going to drop in for an extended visit Should the food shortages continue throughout summer,

Zadok Dumkopf predicts that by

September the picnic ant will

become extinct. Grandpappy Jenkins says equal rights won't prevail until the boys with bald spots need

pay but half price for haircuts. No wonder the poets and

artists depict Spring as a woman She never seems able to make up her mind whether to continue having dates with King Winter or start a flirtation with

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY THEY SAY SHE CAME OVER TO HOLD IT! THAT'S JUST



Rambling Around

Bits of this, that and the other picked up here, there and yender.

By W. CURTIS RUSS

Those high sencelebrated the end Voice Thursday by tearing the notebooks and a to the four winds f to the main street had their spirits a ened on Friday

Under the ste Coach Weatherby the stunt one but every scrap of the

Spreading the Is was fun (2), but it out from every in the rain must i

In a neighbornone young man in along the streetfun us motorists panied the same him pick up ever

Hen Sloan tool it fast heard of the s had named their Weatherstrin

To this vain, D field replied, in a city, as chairman board: "It all depend

'weatherstrip' arrivel

If you haven't som the kinds garter folks put on a prog you've missed the show of the They are as natural as Broady veterans - a vety masser group, that go about then ness of making the program regardless of the audience. The never a dull moment, and audience is kept in suspen Howard C. Clapp-"I am of the anything can happen when come through with flying that would make some of the ers ashamed of themselves

> Now that the Easter season h passed, I cannot help but res the sad incident of several ago, when some children his Easter eggs thought the pocket place. It was, because the were forgotten until one hot i mer day, when one egg was cru ed-and never before or since a car been evacuated so unto

The linotype operator who # this piffle into type is much a turbed over the looming short of blondes, since peroxide has 200

During his visit to the chare tion to a class of little girls Preacher-If all the good peop were white and all the had peop were black, what color would ?

Some answered "white" and " ers "black" but little Mary

Little Mary-Please, at. 1th would be streaky Husband-Mrs. John Just

Wife-She ought to E she has on is charged Young Man-I tolliers crowd outside your

nagnetic personality

night. What was me

Girl Friend-Oh. must have been my The Spirit That (We are assured that this sign apply dow of a closed the in Los Angeles ::

Uncle Sam, he put Soon will give whacky. Teach bums less God bless America Bring home Told

So keep shirt on ton ELEVATOR RACE TO DEAD

Los Angeles sped toward the a downtown office first stopped, a door, ran down ! open window and death. The second fraction too late f to stop the first m ting suicide. manager of the told police that prevent Thomas W Carrell, desponden of his wife, had to be surprised

SNAKE LORE DEBLINKED

Rattlesnak Raymond B. Cowies warn before they have to be do so. Dr. Cow snakes do not but that the binis detection if an enemy