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#### An Urgent Call

We had a visitor at The Mountaineer office during the week, a patriotic woman, who is lending every effort toward war work. She is serving as chairman of the surgical dressings committee of the Haywood Chapter of the Red Cross. In addition to the hours and hours she is giving to the work, she has two sons in the service,

"We are just desperate at the Red Cross surgical rooms for workers," was her opening appeal.

"The paper has been generous with publicity in the past and we appreciate it, but isn't there something more you can give us? Can't you make the people realize how important this work is. We all know that the second war loan will finance an intensive fighting effort," she said.

"We also know that with the fighting there will be wounded men. These men will need the very bandages made right here in our own Haywood County Red Cross Chapter rooms. We can have a part in this vital war effort, and without even leaving the comforts of home we can lend a hand on the fighting front," she continued.

"I know this is a busy time of the year for the women, with spring cleaning and gardening, but our boys in service are not letting their jobs they left back home interfer with their war efforts, and we are going to have to concentrate ourselves on the war from now on. Other things will have to fall back to second place," she said.

With the record of volunteers from this area among the men now in the armed forces this appeal puts the women in our community on the "spot". We feel sure that the lull in attendance at the Red Cross rooms will be only temporary and that after the first Spring cleaning and gardening jobs are well underway they will return in increased numbers to the rolling of bandages. As the chairman pointed out, we all fear that the bandages will be greatly needed, for the summer months will no doubt record some of the hardest combat activities ever written on the pages of history.

#### What's the Answer?

We noticed with interest the following in a state paper dated April the 29th:

"All was harmony in Raleigh yesterday. Hoey and McDonald who were bitter opponents for Governor in 1936 and would not have been seen together for pay, were the center of the same laughing, admiring group in the lobby, composed of State officials, all of whom are expected to support Hoey, but who have not yet taken a public stand in the Senatorial race. Cherry passed by and received cordial greeting from all and sundry."

This is the time of year when the housewife, intent on early housecleaning, discovers that the paperhanger can come the first week in July-if he finishes his other jobs on time.

Rhubarb, it seems, is not nearly as popular this Spring as before sugar rationing. Somehow or other, maple syrup doesn't seem to add the right flavor.

As far as amateur sports are concerned, most of those who stay at home will have to be content with observing high school football and tract meets-and be glad of the chance.

#### Future Purchasing Power

The Department of Commerce offers an encouraging picture of the reservoir of purchasing power after the war ends.

The department claims that "potential markets for civilian goods are developing so widely as to almost guarantee a post-war period of unprecedented prosperity, with a national income as high, or higher than today and very little unemployment."

The department also points out that the realization of this peacetime prosperity "will rest entirely on the shoulders of business" and it urges business organizations, both large and small to begin now to make plans with that in view.

"The big demands for civilian goods after the war will be accompanied by an unprecedented purchasing power," the department said in a report on "Markets after the

The report also brought out the fact that once the war is over a great number of the people will cash their war bonds and will buy homes, cars, refrigerators and countless other things which they now have in mind to buy with their savings.

We hear evidences of such here in our own community. We constantly hear people saying, "when the war is over, we are we tried our best to persuade the No matter what fame or distincgoing to build"; "when the war is over, we editor to let us off . . , we brought too may come to a woman . . . plan to make an addition"; "when the war up the number of years that we to be a successful mother remains, cause the tags they put on the up Reynolds five per is over, we want to do over the house"; "Water being a column on despite her accomplishments in new dogs when they vaccinate them do Congress. The many is over, we want to do over the house"; Mother's day . . . thinking it would fields of endeavor . . . the highest "well, this old car will have to do, but just be a swell excess . . . but he was calling she can have . . . But all prove of forcing the owners to have doubt use it extends you wait until the war is over, and we will of the opinion that by now we things are not perfect in life, and should be that much better able God pity the person who has bitride in something worth looking at then"; to cover the subject . . . you may termess in their soul when they reand the rush for the nylon stocking counters will be guessed the reason why we member their mother . . . the the owner should be notified, yet I be second solving a when that great day of peace arrives will do not wish to pay tribute to Moth. has committed a crime not only dogs." no doubt be in mob effects for many moons, ers, for we place them at the top against his own child but also until production can swing into speed to by now you have guess dour reas- her greatest opportunity for happi- 1 would not approve because I caused a \$30,000 for last meet demands.

### Garbage Versus Calories ness not known since the day was and happiness for their children would approve shooting all stray lawn well after midnight

We are told that Federal authorities are with pride for the heroism of their been the mediator of peace in her getting headaches over food shortages of sons and daughters who are scat- family circle "many kinds and varying degrees." They be heart aches in such a wholesale matter how many flowers we may are bothered about getting enough to share manner that we wanted to pass up heap at her feet . . . the greatest with hungry allies overseas. They are pointing out that if Americans would only cut mothers and children . their waste in half our food problems would ed by necessity in the fight for man Republican Head Says

The following figures are rather staggering. Last year six per cent of our food his determination, we have pushed Secretary of State, was re-elected is said to have gone for Lend-Lease; seven borrowed the brave smile of the can Club and said that the 1944 per cent to our armed forces; while 15 per mothers of the boys in our armed election would see the end of the cent went into garbage cans, or other wast-

These estimates have been vouched for windows can "Take it" surely those and us out in 1932." by the Minneapolis Star-Journal and Trib- sons to lend to our country should une in staking a "Clean Plate Club", an anti- be able to march at least in the waste movement, for the nation.

When the subject got warmed up, the civilians hearing fabulous tales of how the pen to be . . . if the world were at armed forces were fed took a shot at the Mother's Day calmly and dispassarmy. An investigating committee made itionately . . . for it brings to mind some inquiries of a quartermaster sergeant the very roots and heart of our exwho gave him some shocking figures, of how ies it is a day of remembering some of the finest food have been thrown we find ourseves before we know about in camps for the last two years.

It seems the boys were given the same as if on the silver screen of a moamounts of food no matter what they liked | tion picture . . . we recan what amounts of food no matter what they liked | Mother meant to us from the very or disliked and the record showed the fol-beginning lowing rejections: Kale was refused by 75 joys and tragedies at which we per cent; the garbage can got 56 per cent and yet how important at the time of the spinach; 55 per cent of bean stew they seemed . . . then comes the and 35 per cent of coffee was left untasted kind of forced independence . . . but by the boys. The average discard of vege- when we met a real decision, we tables was put at 38 per cent and the waste rushed back to mother, proving of meat at 18, with liver up to 24 per cent. life Men were often absent from meals but their swift precession when we had food was prepared.

eliminated. The soldiers are being given port and reassurance to give us more of what they will eat and less of what they refuse. The Quartermaster General, Major Gen. E. B. Gregory, has assured the to maturity, and beyond, we have government committee investigating the been most fortunate, but if she left food waste that camps would be watched something to treasure . . . for the and close checks made in all mess halls.

For the civilian it will be left to their own conscience. Not only for patriotic reasons, but also for the pocketbooks, the civilian should be happy to lend cooperation in life that our fortunes often make this matter of waste, and see that the garb- or mar our friendships age cans do not get too big a share of mother is no fair weather friend

American Sailor-Battleships! Why, the her faith and confidence . flagship of our navy is so large that the restore our courage . . . she is alcaptain goes around the deck in his automo-

British Sailor-You ought to see our flag- for the Four Freedoms . . . the ship! Have a look at the kitchen. It's so brave as the boys on the firing large the cook has to go through the Irish lines . . . Maybe you have noticed stew in a submarine to see if the potatoes that steady look in the eyes of are cooked!

By the way, in view of the coupon demand, how are mousetraps baited these days?



### HERE and THERE

HILDA WAY GWYN

It is a difficult assignment to contine of daily living. write of Mother's Day in 1943

on, before we tell you . . . Mother's ness and to give happiness, . . Day in 1943 will by force of circumstances be tinged with a sad-

While mothers' hearts will be filled security and happiness and she has tered over the world . . , there will is torn and bleeding . . . for no be filled with nostalgic for both pledge to Eternal Peace. to live his life in peace . . . New Deal On Way Out

But since the editor is firm in our feelings aside . . . and have president of the National Republiif those mothers with stars in their threw the Democrats out in 1920 Tornado Rips Through rear ranks . . .

No matter what conditions happeriod of May 3 to 14. Retailers will use form R-1601 for this reit deep in the midst of tender memo-. . Our lives flash before us port childhood and its that we were not yet ready to take , then the years came in to stand alone . . . but even then. we had her on the side lines cheer-Much of this waste is said to have been ing for us . . . and always her supcourage to go forward, . .

> If we have had her all the way us and went on ahead, we still have memory of her can never die . . will live on forever. . .

Her loyalty stands out like beacon to the lost at sea . . . friends come and go . , we learn early in . she is steadfast through pleas ure and sorrow . . . through our failures and our successes when we need her she is there with ways ready to take our part . .

Today while sons are battling mothers back home are just as mothers with sons in the service . . you never hear them complain ing about rationing or small in conveniences . . . They carry on perhaps it is the eternal prayer in their hearts for peace that gives them some hidden spiritual force that lifts them above the ordinary

# Rambling Around

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

By W. CURTIS RUSS

## Voice People

making it mundatory for an officer looked around for the to kill a dog on sight, found not had put the flag on wearing a new vaccination tag? seeing no one

Grady Royd-"I certainly would not, for a dog is the best friend a man has. They will stand by you when your best friend will

J. L. Stringfield-"I would approve of such a law. I have my prevent "sneak wn dogs vaccinated and I believe that others should do the same."

Max. Chas. Miller-"No. I would and approve of such a law, becatter the family may have neglected to put the tag on the dog."

J. H. Killing "No. Mam."

Captain II. F. Swift-"No, I loid 8-page newsp. do not approve of such a law be- torial column is devonot stay on well. But I do ap- designated as wife.

Mrs. M. G. Stamey-"I think Hoey in the 1941 deed

(A Doy Owner) Anomous-"No, depot platform in South tan understand that a dog is more susceptible after vaccination for of teen-age boys were make rables than before hand, but I manner of noise on the rou female dogs on sight."

E. J. Hyatt-"Yes, I would approve of such a law."

W. J. Campbell-"Yes, I would, ing such boys under their for I think a law like that would vision and directing their or

Dr. L. B. Funke-"No, I would not approve of such a law. think the officer should try to find and locate the owner of the dog information and advice to the and see that the animal was vac-

#### Russians Bomb German Trains, Demolish Four

At least four German trains, one loaded with trucks, were destroyed yesterday by Russian bombers.

FIRST "REVOLUTION"

Fifty years before the American Revolution, a successful "unsurpation" of kingship was maintained against the English crown: "King" we cannot approach age, and killing at least two and Roger Moore, was virtual ruler no injuring hundreds of others. The of his vast tracts in Brunswick and furbelows-that's the county, where he had his seat of please the man on furlough power at Orton House, and near where the vanished city of Brunswick once stood.

The public never knows what it ludes

Central Press Writer

THE GERMANS, we read, have taken over the Italian navy. The Nazis, it appears, want to have the fun of scuttling it.

Mothers want security, peace

Thomas J. Curran, New York

Northeastern Ohio

A tornado swept through Ohio

Tuesday night, doing untold dam-

storm was in northeastern Ohio.

These inventories must then be

reported to the Board during the

"Rommel Retreats Through Inferno"-headline. Just another guy who found out Sherman was right.

Junior feels the war has let him down. He has just read an item to the effect that there will be no rationing of soap.

A physical culturist says that two hours spent in a Victory

garden equals in healthful exercise a round of golf. And there are no caddy fees, either.

With all America becoming Victory garden conscious, the Man With the Hoe is aimost everyone you know

Hitler thought Russia was his oyster but it turned out to be a first class wolf trap.

More than 1,000 languages are spoken in the world Looks like the most important man at the post-war peace table will be the interpreter



Thursday amore were repairing the court house laws get some material flag down on the p passing on the on the ground three leaps, packed rolled it into a pe-

making sure again was securely to-Students of 1 School in Charles school board recent

ed that the board rooms in the senboth boys and g student said in har private smoking Gee, what went

started publisher changing the totion from The \ National Record coming senatoral-ra faces Former Gov.

Some small boys

might not have been up mischief, but certainly had n iness out that time of might ing around. Somebody is a a golden opportunity by no

likes and dislikes of the m service, passed along this ! back home as to what to do for men on furlough Does your soldier, coming

Someone who claims to kno

on furlough, have any ideas about how things be at home

You bet he does! And I not what you'd expect, either

Girls: As always, some 'em tall and some like 'em dark; but one thing th agree on: a girl should ine. No mannish, tailored no slacks, please; and es semi-military clothes

Movies: Nothing grim. He likes musicals, and ser venture stories with good action, and plenty of come This one wil

veterans of the first War memories of breakfast, beans-for-dinner-ton" furloughing soldier down the train with wi-100? steaks, or saint- He s those right in came. He py with any kind of gos BUT-he wants it rate plates.

Here's why: In the a thing is heaped onto His mess tray has be to be sure, but they a sufficient of a barrier salad out of his mashed and his steak away ! cream. plates!

Little Elsie Mother, dear, I den't feel v Mother (sympathe That's too bad. dan you feel worst Little Elsie-In at

"Wouldn't it be great flocked as read !! booths as they do to book distributing center

Man-What divide Friend-Well. if

come tax bill trousers without pocket Captain - Sayana

finding sand in

Private-Yes. Captain-Did you to serve your con

Private-To -sir-not to eat it.

A writer asserts that at fifty-probably along coming of lumbago, falle stiffening limbs and failing

Hitler is a discredit to the hangers