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THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1943 (One Day Nearer Victory)

Another Appeal

Perhaps we are more conscious of the appearance of debris on the streets since the city officials asked the citizens of the community to join in with the annual cleanup campaign, at any rate it has struck us that there has been more waste paper carelessly thrown on the streets during the past week than we have observed in sometime.

Take, for instance, the matter of paper drinking cups. We realize that the touch of summer also created a greater thirst in the community, but that does not in any way excuse the persons who after enjoying their drink, threw their cups wherever they happen to be at the time they drained the

This may sound to some people as a matter of slight importance when the world is in such turmoil, but keeping the town clean should be a matter of personal as well as civic pride. Waynesville is a resort town and has been for many years. Visitors do not like to stop in a place that is not well kept. Turn the tables on yourself, had you not rather spend your vacation in a place that was well cared for than in some dump where no one had any pride in the looks of things?

War or no war the habit of tidiness about your community should be stressed and it is just as easy to acquire a good habit as a bad one, if we give it our attention,

We know that you are going to get thirsty bar when you can get one, and we would and that you are going to buy a chocolate not want to deprive you of the refreshment of either, but please do not throw the cups or wrappings on the streets.

Haywood Holds Own

In the second war loan, Haywood seemed to be just a wee bit ahead of the average county in the district according to population. This, we conclude, is from the official records, which gives the region credit for sales mounting to more than five and a half millions.

Knowing the counties, their population and wealth, it is interesting to note the way they stack up on the official figures of purchases:

1.	Buncombe	\$2,665,416.50
	Haywood	
3,	Henderson	457,864.50
4.	Transylvania	324,203.25
5.	McDowell	293,997.25
	Polk	
7.	Madison	191,080.25
8.	Cherokee	175,146.50
9.	Swain	142,379,25
	Mitchell	
11.	Macon	109.178.00
12.	Jackson	93.040.25
	Yancey	
	Graham	
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Regional Total\$5,529,146,25

Pretty Low Figure

Here lately, with the sale of war bonds soaring, there has been lots of talk that thousands of dollars are being "cashed in." From the treasury department comes a statement that less than 31/2 per cent of the total sales have been redeemed. That seems like a pretty low figure as compared with what some would have us believe.

So Far, So Good

We imagine that the reaction of our own citizens to the reports from the battle fronts during the past two weeks has been typical of that of the people from every section of the United States.

We are justly elated over the records of our fighting forces in North Africa, as they have struggled side by side with the British and Free French army, but as far as the picture of victory is concerned, it is only a part. We have other fronts, that we fear will be even longer to win.

Our recent victories should not make us buy one less bond or give one less hour to our war effort. On the contrary it should spur us on to greater effort. Reason tells us that the end is not yet in sight and that before the final page of victory is written there will be many more battles.

Regardless of the significance of the North African victory, we should not be everly confident, for we must not forget that the Pacific is still "infested" with the

Brighter Outlook

Regardless of what we might have thought last winter, and of the many discouraging aspects of the Spring development, we hear from a number of sources that letters of inquiry are steadily coming in for accommodations in Waynesville area for the summer months.

During the week we heard of one popular resort hotel that had not planned definitely to open and if so not until July, and here easte for this kind of bread they find themselves in receipt of numerous to matter how far abold the boom tages of easy less . . . and of pagin be conditions where it would some that the requests for reservations in June.

Which all totals up to match our own tounding how strangers take to optimistic mood regarding the tourist seas we hear that corn blead as made in son for 1943. It may not reach peaks of oth- by Auxiliary Edith M. Lewis, of other hand consider the personal dent of the United States." er years, in fact that would be almost un- the WA V'S has made such a bit reasonable to anticipate, but we continue that her recipe is to be included in the new Supplementary Army to feel confident that the number of visitors cookbook . . . perhaps we had betwill be a gratifying surprise to the com- ter start at the first of the story munity.

Timely Definitions

The Sanford Herald, one of Eastern Carolina's leading semi-weekly newspapers, re- for duty with the WAACS on ter picked up when the mail was cently carried the following list of timely have a semi-being put up and the clerk phoned cently carried the following list of timely dent cook at Fort Oglethorpe, Mabel at once

regulates everything-but the children.

Free Advice: The kind that costs nothing tion recipe to follow: unless you act upon it.

lieve without making a personal investiga- means a names of salt . . . and Smith's thing Store . . . well, that

Pacifist: A man who could attend a peace norther, so she decided to take

conference without getting into a light. Father's Day: The day to remember "the

forgotten man.' Executive: A man who can hand back a letter for the third retyping to a redheaded

Respectability: Crop-control compensation you receive for refraining from sowing

Tourist Outlook

From Waynesville, Brevard and other mountain resort towns come encouraging reports concerning the outlook for tourist traffice in Western North Carolina this summer. Florida resorts, which annually sends thousands of visitors to Carolina in the summer, predict that this will be a better year for this section than last,

The peace and quietude of Western North Carolina, unspoiled for the most part by war camps or industries, offer all the advantages of a haven from the war and the heat of summer for those seeking restoration of their minds and bodies in vacations before going back to tackle the problems of wartime existence anew - Newsworld, North Wilkesboro.

A Suggestion

It has been suggested that we should not lend our support to the new wine-flavored lipsticks. Instead, with summer coming on, we have been asked to throw our support to a phosphorescent lipstick which will shine in the dark .- Malcolm W. Bingay in the Detroit Free Press.

Might Be

A Washington man, who was clinically dead for five minutes, said afterward that he "floated in a warm friendly place." Our personal fear, however, is that in our case the emphasis might be more on the warmth than the friendliness .- Geo, Ryan, in the Boston Herald.



HERE and THERE

HILDA WAY GWYN

who have been formucht up on a and year all approciate upon the hot cake with good fact home complete that is being made for us. made butter mexico losse treatfrom their first bank beand on the other hand it is a-

and tell you just how it all came Mrs. Ora Platt Mehaffry, of Ways is letter came from Captain Cornesville, volunteered and reported pening ... it was the second lets not approve of such an amendment, Cooks and Bakers Division Com- to the just office for that long Modern Home: A place where a switch many 3, 21st Regiment . . . she looked for letter . . . that would was fold to make even broad and het have happened in a hig sity.

given the following army regulawas pounds of shortening

and instead of 3 pounds of sugar toply . . . "Working comy rules . . . as a result corn My who has had me at every Curtis needed. read according to Haywood couny aleas made such a hit . . . that verybody was asking who made . . and it all came out that a student cook was responsible.

Speaking of the WAAUS beings o mind the boys . . . we have been thinking for some time of making suggestion about the draftees eaving this area . . . there are amilies here that do not have men in service . . , they may have relitives and plenty of friends, but heir fireside circle is unbroken by he war . . . we often wonder it hese people have the true concepion of what it means to say goodbye to a boy leaving for the army.

and it ended with the new recine

getting into the Army to stay,

Not that we wish to make inybody unhappy . . . but merely quicken our understanding of ife about us . . , do we make the following suggestion. . . . We would like to have every person in own who does not have a member of their family in the armed forces to at least one tome to "see the boys off" as they leave for their induction center . . . you may read about it in the paper after they have gone . . . but it does not mean what it would if you actually saw them board that bus.

We happen to be on a committee hat often dispenses cigarettes to the boys . . , and again in the ole of a reporter, it falls our lot see them off . . . in fact we are shat you might term a regular at-Maybe that is one tendant. . . eason we have learned to have uch respect for the mothers of ons . . . we have seen them dryyed wave goodbye, and keep back the tears until the bus moved off . . we have seen them with their

eyes swimming . . . and yet they 'take it" . . . with such bravery that it gets under the skin of the onlooker . . . sometimes we have not known a single boy leaving. but our eyes have been wet watching some mother prove that all battles are not fought on firing lines. . . . If you happen to belong

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they have for be and farger touch on gets where one is known Mahet Clark Corpeting had not

Wayne Corponing, in four months emergency, it is different. the clerks in the local post thee knew that each time came for her mail . . . she toped ple want a man for three or four for a letter from Wayne who has terms and he is a good executive, been in the thick of the fight in I approve of letting him serve," Auxiliary Lewis, daughter of $\begin{bmatrix} \text{Next} & \text{Next} \\ \text{Next} & \text{Africa} \end{bmatrix}$, not long ago

A cample of weeks ago we can pounds of flour, 5 pounds of meal, into Zeh Unitis . . . who is al-5 pounds of sugar, I pound of bak, ways munaculate in his stress as Fresh Paint: A sign that nobedy will be- mk powder, 40 eggs, 20 cans of he stands behind the counter at , day be had to execults . . . they known lob . . . I have painted, I for the reader, I not taiving had a lot of experience in More not exactly spethes a . . in have saudened. I have done carpen, took this much Month: The grocer's best friend, the oras moking cano mendentally shows he had the look of a mestor work . . . there is nothing they saw just a tor's pride, the fool's frap, and the dentist's ed to be put to the cooking school a hance who had just find-hed a around the place that she hasn't vast amount of a ... she realised that the ingredictive in the booket all her and between ... will I take a vacation in the with a redlection of pucks for next time. , we harled him a ... and want any rest," ounds of floor and 5 pounds of fold how he looked like he might respect now that he is back on the carrier meal, she reversed the recipe . . . be truly working , . . and his job, that he is looking very much he cut it half into . . , using the my vacation . . . But never again believe that the exercise must have not answer tach ther ingredients according to who I take one in the Spring. . . have been just what Druggist as the carrier a

IN SHAKESPEARE'S time,

according to Factographs, school

children spent 12 hours a day

studying. Wasted effort. Only

one of them got to be a Shakes-

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third eye on top of its head.

Must come in handy during an

A writer frowns on hitch-hik-

The average unabridged dic-

tionary : said to contain about

THE OLD HOME TOWN

ing. What's this-thumbs down on

air raid.

thumbs up?

A New Zealand reptile has a

Rambling Around

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

By W. CURTIS RUSS

Voice OF THE People

What do you think of Senator the largest along Bailey's proposed amendment to old timers have the constitution limiting the future presidents to two terms of office?

Jonathan Woody-"It would de- ents that cenpend on the president as to the tell where he was

Jack Messer-"There might be is in Bermuda, ome exceptions, but under usual circumstances I would favor it."

Walter Crawford-"Without any boards. If you is trimmings or trappings I am in new war models of favor of the proposed amendment," ed. And if you wa

N. Allen - "Under ordinary conditions I approve of one term. Under present conditions I do not checking over here approve of a change."

Jim Noland-"I think if the peo. ed by the local ple want a fellow for President, I personnel. This was It as a furnity that where the in farmy that has no one in would say let him have the office was expected however

> Grayden Ferguson - "Generally office will not have speaking I think two terms should ever to do with You may beard of the polyans be enough for any man, but there tend to get it in be best for a president to serve orders from after

Pink Francis-"I think two terms number- are served . . . but on the is enough for one man to be presi-

Mrs. Thad Howell-"I approve of a bit of sulphur heard from her hasband, Captain two term limit, but during a great Br'er Rabbit will

> Hugh Leatherwood-"If the peo-Rev. W. L. Hutchins-"I would

as the law would remove President Roosevelt from office and that would be a calamity to the world." The primal duties shine aloft, like

The character that soothe, and beali

-Warlsworth.

he was reshifte out of the hardware. Spring . . . it's the dead of winter . We have ... and it's refreshed, so we are inclined to

a half million words. Gosh. Joe

Goebbels has used up a lot more

The hippopotamus has a hide

two inches thick. This explains

why, thinks Grandpappy Jen-

kins, the hippo is so nonchalant-

Those Georgia convicts caught

Japan's premier, we read, still

visualizes a Nipponese conquest

of the United States. Powerful

Registered U. S. Parent Office * By STANLEY

stuff, that opium, eh, Tojo?

operating three stills within pris-

on walls were not just trying to

keep up their spirits.

words than that

ly homely.

Hugh Jolly ... tiful rock flower g his Main Street ing down with a and should have a

beauty and person

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wood soldier recenhe was in the onions grow," His

advertised glass out, that can be an

OPA official - wood were complimentary ner in which thing-

Charlotte and the the privilege of m which they execu-

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One Waynesville are so many children borhood, that when playing together, and hard to tell one from each family has a the children use win

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> another directinsisted that t The pilot conta-

command to las-After a few to carrier's communthe plane's radio mission, Almar glided in, and a who had mis'ul the carrier. H.out from under aloft, and he ar

And speaking tity in landing. field had last fall ducks flying sout

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MARRIAGES

James Dee Cruf nesville, route 2. on, of Clyde, rou Robert E. Hampton, N. H. Adams, of Oak I Odell Rogers

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ville, route 2

It's Not Cr In all this at gram, no one has

path.-The Detroits

Wife-My, on my erable. My husband all evening and ! faintest idea where he

Friend-My dear, you worry. You'd probably be as miserable if you did know,

