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Greetings

To Haywood men in service, wherever you are, in this country or overseas, we bring greetings. This is your paper. It is dedicated to every son of Haywood in uniform today. We salute each and every one of you as a hero or one in the making. History has told us what kind of fighting men come out of Haywood and how they measure up in time of battle.

It is mid-summer here in Haywood. The corn is in the tassle, the trout are bitting, the moon still comes up over the mountains and sheds its silver sheen, making a perfect picture of peace. Life goes on, free from the deadening sounds of firing guns and the roar of attacking planes.

But things are not the same. The lazy midsummer weather reminds us that last year, or the year before you were home. The corn in tassle makes us realize that another harvesting season is upon us and time moves forward, forever dating back to December 7, 1941.

We sometimes wonder if the moon is shining as brightly on Northern Africa, down in Australia, or over on the great stretches of the Pacific as it does here in Haywood.

Life moves on in Haywood on the surface as in days gone by and we carry on, but the calendar is dated when you left and a big question mark signifies when you will return. We are encouraged about the answer. You have been on the job and we like the way things are shaping up. You are making history. You are risking all to keep us safe here back home, and we here are pulling for you day and night in our thoughts, actions and our prayers,

Appreciation

· We take this opportunity to thank the citizens of Haywood County for their cooperation in getting out this edition. Without the assistance of the public we could never have given you so full an account of our Haywood men in service.

The information and pictures have come from all sources. Proud fathers have brought in the facts. Mothers, who were hiding their anxiety and heartaches behind smiles and come in and handed us the blanks all filled out saying. "Here is what you wanted about my boy.'

Young wives, patiently waiting until their husbands come marching home, have brought in the pictures in uniform that are helping them to keep up their courage. Sweethearts have come in, saying very modestly, "Yes, this is a picture of a friend of mine, and I noticed that you are wanting information about the men in the service.'

To those of you who have answered this call for service we thank you, not alone for ourselves, but also for our readers and for the men that we honor today.

No Doubt About It

If there is a Haywood County man in the armed forces who has any doubt about the loyalty of the folks back home to the men in the service, we take pleasure at this time in dispelling all such misguiding sentiments.

The response of the families to the announcement of the publication of a special edition honoring Haywood County men in the service has gone far beyond any expectation ever dreamed of by the editors.

From the day of the first notice and re-

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The Home Front

While you Haywood men are giving your best on the firing lines, the great army on the home front is trying to keep pace with you. They are answering every call that has come. If it is a Red Cross drive, they go over the top. If it is a sale of War Bonds they forget what was asked, and dig deep down and buy to the limit.

To date, Haywood County citizens have bought approximately two million dollars worth of War Bonds. The figures represent a margin of \$700,000 over the quotas asked. Busy men stop work and make the sales, and never has a month gone by that the figures failed to go over the set quota.

In the majority of business firms and manufacturing plants, the employes are on a regular weekly ten per cent deduction plan, and that money finds its way into War Bonds. They are keeping the money rolling, so that you will not lack for food or equip-

When the call came for the book drive for men in service, the Haywood folks did not go to dusty shelves and pull out old useless books, they took down their latest editions and gladly handed them over to the tune of 1,500 volumes for you to have in your camps.

The Red Cross chapters in the county are serving your families here at home, and you in camp. If you have a problem, they will help you solve it. In the surgical dress- ognize you boys . ings rooms here the women are rolling thou- that every son of Haywood is serv- While you are fighting to presands of bandages that will se sent to the fighting areas for use for the wounded. In cold cash, they have contributed more than other county in the United States or rights and privileges you en-\$8,000 during the past year to the great . . . many of you mountain boys joyed here at home before Uncle work of the Red Cross at home and abroad. learned to tote a gun long before Sam put you in uniform . . . The home service secretary has an office on fireworks to play around with . . . your home as you left it . . . still Main Street, where you may drop in while You were born with a spirit of the heart and soul of freedom . . . on a furlough or your family may call for freedom , . . that came to you we pledge to you that we will try

when the call came for collecting scrap metal of independence for yourselves and ... we wish that you could see and rubber came. It would have fired your for those you left back home . . . the Victory gardens in Haywood fighting blood. Schools closed and business And, don't you think for a minute today . . . they are lush with the fellas, that we fail to appreciate greatest crop of vegetables ever houses stopped operations to bring in the the fact . . . we are proud of you grown on fertile Haywood soil . scrap. You would never have recognized . . . You are tops in our talk back we are canning and conserving food the main streets in the towns in the county. home... no matter what the sale at nome so that you may be supplied... we pledge you that we will be a supplied and the sale at nome so that you may be supplied... we pledge you that we will try to keep this country as you great drive, trucks hauled continually, but a boy in the service . . . maybe he remember it . . and that when you has been transferred . . . maybe return you will not have to fight even so the streets were piled high with he has been made a Private First for your rights all over again . . every conceivable type of metal article. They Class . . . maybe he has been com- for we realize the debt we owe you went after that scrap just like you are going missioned . . . a lieutenant . . . boys . . . it will be hard to repay maybe he's a captain . . . maybe a you . . . no matter what sacrifice we after the Japs and the Germans.

campaign, and the dealers were given an and the speaker who brought the award by the government for their part in matter up has the floor . . . and

As you boys know, every farm in Hay- before . . . because Boys, YOU are terical . . . we are trying to keep wood has missed you, for you boys who once the most important subject we can cool . . . and see things clearly . . possibly discuss today. . . . illed the soil are now carrying a gun. You have changed your blue demins for a uni- Partion-m is a funny thing . . . us to "tend the home fires and form of khaki, but don't worry the farms you may rock along without any keep the wood brought in" are running without you. Food production great show of feeling . . . about while you are standing behind the has stepped up to meet the demands, and country get in danger . . . and you purpose in mind and heart. . . . your places have been filled with women, are sublenly broken out with senolder men and children. Your going has find the deeds of those old heroes how we boast and brag about you brought the folks closer together. They have on the pages of our early Amer-boys . . . though you are far away more problems in common. The restriction ican history dull reading at times you are the honored ones in the on farm machinery production has brought ity of losing what they gained for tries where you worked . . . and to tell what will be best." about a fine spirit of sharing with your us ... they suddenly come to life the churches pray for your safety neighbor, that was not so noticeable in the and are "regular fellas" . . . and and victory . . . the business firm don't forget someday you, too will with which you were once connected business, that is, if the man keeps past, as today. The Haywood Mutual Can- be honored along with those old takes great pride in telling of how his head and changes with the nery is running day and night canning Hay- boys in the knee pants and wigs you are serving . . . in the home changing conditions. wood beans for the government to feed you Yorktown . . . for you have more the days until you return, are men in service. For all you know your mess in common with them, than the being checked off . . . and life cen- as if business will be more uncer- a wide field sergeant may be serving you "Land O' the lapse of time would indicate . . . ters around your vacant chair . . . tain, for after the war a slump for you, boys are fighting to hold no kidding, fellas, we are all just will probably be experienced in

Confidentially while on the subject of food, we are not suffering, but we are not eating of stars and stripes that floats over with quite the same lavishness, but we are the Haywood county court house em how tough a Haywood Moun-period in order to determine the not complaining. We hope our fine Hay- grounds has a new meaning to us taineer can be when he is fighting demand for their products. I think profession. The wood County beef are finding their way in- back nome . . . we know that it is for his God, his country, and his that generally the professional held your symbol wherever you are . . . home . . . which signify the Good will be pretty sound after the war, army after per to your army mess halls.

boys on the battle lines of the home front, so remember that we are serving right along places that once were only names side of you, awaiting the day when you will on a map to you . . . it was not come home.

Proud Of You

We are proud of you Haywood fighting matter where you are making men. Ever since the first call came over the good ... nation for men under the selective service system, and not one was called from Haywood, our pride has been growing.

It was 'nine months before a single man must be crushed to earth and the was drafted in Haywood, for the quotas were the dust . . . the Japs must be huntfilled each month by volunteers. It showed ed to their last hiding place in the the fine spirit of our Haywood men. They realized their responsibility and they an- by the generation ahead of you was swered the call.

Haywood citizens are proud of the 2,-500 men now serving from this county in have to make many sacrifices before the armed forces. You are serving everywhere the American Flag flies today and in are not fought on battle fields alone every branch of the service. Pride in you . . . but we can take it, with the helps us serving on the home front. We same spirit that you are in the cannot fail you.



HERE and THERE

Ву HILDA WAY GWYN

Hello, Haywood Mountaineers in example . . . we could not be softie uniform, wherever you happen to be with you over there and out yonder We are sure we would rec- taking it like true Haywood men.

, for we know Uncle Sam gave you his deadly We pledge you that you will find from your forbears who blazed to keep freedom in speech, in the a trail to our mountain coves . . . press and in the churches . We wish you might have seen this county and you are ready and willing to will try to keep you supplied with

This county led the state in the first scrap overseas . . . it make no difference in comparison with what you are everybody listens in . . . and for- With all our feeling for you gets what they were talking about boys, we are trying not to get hys-

fast what they gained. . . .

back home . . . we know that it is for his God, his country, and his that generally the professional field ably maintain We are trying hard to keep up with you flag is being lowered . . . we find to be the American way of living . eration my opinion is that the farm ical profession ourselves thinking of you boys . . who are serving in so many easy for a lot of you fellas just to pick up and answer the call you had to cut threads that held together the ties of everyday liv-. . your country is asking a lot of you . . . but we know that you are meeting the test . . . no

You have the biggest job ever assigned a fighting force in the world's history. . . . German ideals symbol of their power dragged in islands scattered over the Pacific . . for the job which was started

not finished . . but you must complete it this time . . before you come home in final victory. . . . You will training camps and on the firing

lines . . . you have set us a fine

ing his country with distinction, serve the American way of life . .

home . . , no matter what the sub- at home so that you may be sup major . . . perhaps he has been sent make back home . . . it will be small

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Inside WASH Allies Have Weapons to Beat the U-Boat Special to Central Press

• PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL REVEALS war has taken a "most solid and encouraging undersea raiders were sunk in May, and in June best month we have ever known in the whole a

Though Mr. Churchill did not say so, eviden a Allies at long last have developed the weapons as beat the U-boat. New long-range patrol planes as more maneuverable escort ships to protdetection devices are sending Hitler's U-built + bottom with accelerating tempo-

Submarine a Day Has Been Sent to Bottom

In the past two weeks, to a day has been sunk, as MacDonald, British H. Canada, And, according to the past 45 days "scarcely a ship has been sunk in the w Atlantic. Even the German military commentators concede the fact

when announced, Allied shipping losses for June will be "the" in years." From a high in March, according to communiques German High Command, of 851,000 tons, Allied losses fell to 4 tons in April and 372,000 tons in May. Though these figure doubtless greater than our actual losses, they do indicate the do "U-boat warfare is growing increasingly hard," Vice Adm Luetzow complained recently in the German Leipziger Ne Nachrichten. "The enemy's lavish use of effective depth chi

hampers the activity of the U-boats to an extraordinary extent F ther difficulties are caused by the constant enemy patrolling of stretches of sea off the North American and European coasts and use of carrier-borne aircraft on the high seas." The Atlantic Patrol of huge four-motored bombers operating of the U. S., Canada, Newfoundland, Greenland, Iceland and

British Isles is what the Admiral referred to. The planes maked long series of interlocking sweeps and watch over convoys milemile from the time they leave our East Coast ports until they re the British Isles. The British Admiralty and Air Ministry issued a joint common

late last month describing a 5-day battle in which land-based of the Patrol, including B-24 Liberators and B-17 Flying For bombers, teamed with warships and aircraft from an escint exto hammer U-boat packs stalking Allied convoys. In the fight, which ranged over hundreds of miles of the Alla

the planes attacked the U-boats with depth charges, machine-gin them when they surfaced and directed the convoys' destroyers spot where they were hiding. Final score: 2 U-boats sunk, 3 proba sunk, and others damaged. Also aiding in the war against the U-boat are the new D-E a

submarine vessels being turned out by the hundreds in U.S. yards to protect our convoys. The 1,300-ton, 300-foot D-E's are lar and faster than the British corvettes used for this purpose. Germany banked heavily on her U-boat fleet to keep the Al from massing sufficient men and equipment in England and N

Africa for the coming European offensive, and possibly, even to st the British into submission. Last year German subs and bombers sank some 13,500,000 tons Allied shipping, thus nullifying all new U. S. and Bratish con

tion. In addition, much precious war cargo went to the bottom the ships. When thin-lipped, British-hating Vice Admiral Karl Doenitz was made com-Tide Turns in mander-in-chief of the German Navy early this year, everybody expected an intensifica-Allies Favor tion of the U-boat war.

In Recent Mon Doenitz was the originator three years ago of the U-boat technique known as the "Rudelsystem" or "wolf-pack," as the British named it. It consists number of submarines attacking the center of a convoy, prefer at night, firing torpedoes in every direction, and then, slipping a

However, despite Doenitz' efforts, the war at sea seems to turned definitely in favor of the Allies. New ships came from shippards 7 to 10 times faster than Doenitz could sink them month. Hitler is finding, as the Kaiser did before him, that he can win the war with his U-boat fleets.

The Voice Of The People

Due to post-war conditions which duce pricedo you think will be the safest bet good farm ? after peace comes; a business; a profession; or a farm?

W. C. Allen-"By all means a

Grady Boyd-"Conditions will be

Mary Medford-"It seems to me ways of done waiting until the day you come most industries. Of course some back home. . . So take heart . . . new businesses will start up then, for quite a Since you went away, the flag Get it over as quickly as you can, but in those cases manufacturers over and will at the close of the day when that Things of Life . . . that we know but taking everything into consid- many of the m will probably be safest. Of course service, which

mint is

Henry Davis-

cause the mir

there will be a slump in farm pro- field to the younge

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA HAYWOOD COUNT IN THE SUPERIOR

BEFORE THE C. N. ALLEN, Aimi Estate of W. A. Deceased.

NELL W. McCLURE EI The defendants gan, Claude B. Morgan Withers, Ann W phy Shipley will action entitled as commenced in the of Haywood Coun lands to create asset ants will further take they are required to office of the Clerk of Court within 30th day of July, 1943. or demur to the tion, or the plaintiff the Court for the rel in the said petition. This June 30, 1943

C. H. LEATHERW Clerk Superio 1312—July 8-15-22-29 Aug-



THE OLD HOME TOWN 14-1-1-2 By STANLEY