Airplane Seen as Cause of

Post-War Trade Expansion

Southern Airlines.

Inside WASHINGTO

● WASHINGTON—Business men will "call a plane" as man

fact as they summon a taxi today, if the entire aviation in

rallies after the war to utilize the economic potentialities of a

Already we can see what the airplane has meant in the co

So maintains Carleton Putnam, youthful president of Ch

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Right Here In Our County

As we pointed out last week in an editorial the sad story of the number of men rejected for service because of illiteracy, we also remind you that this month you may be given an opportunity right in your own community to do something about the matter-for the future.

These rejections should make us all realize that we have work at home and a responsibility. Maybe there is a little girl in your neighborhood, who needs a dress, to boost her morale, or maybe a boy who would go to school if someone was interested in him and showed that interest.

Maybe these children have not had the importance of an education put before them. Life does not have a definite pattern to them, of preparation in early years for fullness and richness of living.

Schools have opened in our county for the 1943-44 term. Let us all appoint ourselves assistants to our truant officers. Let us see that every child is entered in school and remains there until next spring when they close.

When Autumn Comes

From a survey made during the past week indications point to one of the best fall seasons ever enjoyed in this area. The summer season, which has far surpassed the expectations of the majority of local people, bids fair to continue even after frost has

We feel that this extension of the tourist season will not only affect this year, but the years to come. We have often made the statement that the majority of visitors left just on the eve of the most beautiful time of the year in the mountains.

We understand that the summer visitors come in the hot months to avoid the heat of their home towns, and that ere the autumn rolls around they can be comfortable at home, but even so, they miss something that we have to offer at its best.

We usually have a few nippy days and those not familiar with our climate are scared into thinking that winter is at hand, when in reality it is merely autumn announcing its arrival, so to speak. For after this announcement, the days become mellow with mild new charm and beauty, for the Indian summer is climate at perfection.

When the leaves begin to turn in their glory of color, the weather seems to match them in a state of perfection. It is neither too hot nor too cold.

We feel that those who stay later this year will never go back soon again, for they will know first hand what we have to give them in the way of an autumn season, and that the late season this year will mean later seasons in the years to come.

A Job Well Done

The Mountaineer takes off its hat and makes a low bow to The Forest City Courier for the accomplishment in publishing their 112-page edition to the men in service.

Rutherford County has over 3,100 men in service, and the 112-page edition is a fitting tribute to these men, and to those who

may later enter service. The staff of The Courier has done an outstanding piece of work, and we know their efforts are not in vain. The task was well done. Our recent 56-page edition was a man-size job. Theirs was a gigantic one.

Band At Practice

We note with pleasure that the Waynesville township high school band is getting back to their routine practice and plan to give a concert here and at Lake Junaluska in the near future.

The band has meant a great deal not only to the students who have been given the opportunity of learning to play, which will give them an appreciation of music for the rest of their lives, but also to the commun-

This summer tension has been running pretty high as most folks have pushed themselves to greater effort to meet conditions. We feel that a good band concert on the courthouse grounds would help us all to relax a bit-some good stirring airs, that will pep us up.

How about it, Director Isley, and band

Miracles In 36 Years

August, 1943, marks the 36th anniversary of the creation of the U.S. Air Forces. It was started with one officer and two men. The story of the progress which has been made since that date reads like a fairy story.

Today there are hundreds of thousands of trained men in our air corps, which is such a vital part of our defense. But to reach this high goal of efficiency many have made sacrifices along the way in their effort to perfect travel in the skies.

What has been accomplished in the field of aviation since the war clouds gathered county line last Friday afternoon over this country and since we actually got into the conflict sounds like a miracle, when us into what it means to fight in one considers the number of men who have the sky . . . it also brought home been trained and the number of planes that ber of this great skyline defense are being turned out.

The accomplishments of the past three fail. . We were a little surpristo come will be reflected in that great era of peace to which we all look forward. Great thought that method of leaving a end guest who had written, "that changes will take place in travel, for aviation plane was one of the features of he felt so much at home while the place in travel, for a plane was one of the features of he felt so much at home while the place in travel, for a plane was one of the features of he felt so much at home while the place in travel, for a plane was one of the features of he felt so much at home while the place in travel. has come to stay.

In the meantime we pay tribute to this for inspection . . . that only the lite" . . . what more could you ask first line of defense, our air corps, that gives paratroopers are given this type of a guest? . . . us protection on our shore lines and inspires others have done, under similar us with a feeling that the enemy will never conditions, that those two men must get very far into our country.

High School Age Voters

"First in peaches, first in watermelons, first to give the vote to 18-year-olds."

Georgia can add this boast to the inscription on its Great Seal if it wishes. The Cracker State is the first in the American Union to lower the voting age which has not know the mountaineers, their the picture. . . Here are a few of never before been altered anywhere in the ready sympathy to those in trouble the ones we remember he told us in other years, but I expect it to United States since the days of the Colonies.

There is nothing sacred about 21 as the our own in uniform not to be age of majority. It is fixed by common law ready to give our best to the man for male maturity, but some States fix 18 as the age for women. Some States even say a minor has reached an age of sufficient on a bus this week) . . . that he ginia Dare . . . first white child discretion to select his own guardian at 14. was glad his furlough was over and And Mrs. Roosevelt says, "If they're old that he was going back to regular 1833, birthday of Benjamin Harri-And Mrs. Roosevelt says, "If they're old enough to vote." that he was going back to regular army ways . . . that civilians were son, 23rd president of the U. S. A. too jumpy for him . . . that they sailing of the Pilgrims from Eng-Many thinking people recognizing the dif-seemed to be running around in ference between the functions of a voter and circles and getting nowhere . . . but that in the army they were a soldier, will question this. Yet the Con-really doing something about it State College Hints stitution of the United States permits the States to determine their own qualifications for voters. Georgia, indeed, may have start- have to admit that we mean well ed something.

Georgia's 18-year-olds next year will have times . . . for we have never known goes into vegetable loaves, into ner plate. Use the carrots by two opportunities to distinguish themselves: It is possible for them to be the first of their age to help elect an American President for a fourth term in office-or they could become pioneers in breaking away from the did . . . it makes one long for a tradition that they must vote "the way return to the days when the sands make a simple salad that's in seas- special care on your part, and the granpappy did."-Christian Science Monitor.

A New Service

We were interested in the reports of the once more to deal with . . . you Civil Aeronautics Commission on their "pickup" air mail service. There are now 115 spend one's leisure . . . and now, cities ranging in population from 500 to 120,000 that have this type of service, with extension anticipated in other areas.

Air companies are contemplating offering the service to as many as 1,453 cities in 29 states. The way it is handled does not require a large airport—but only two strong out one isu that is the poles across which a line is attached on which to go unnoticed . . . that is this the package to be picked up by the mail business of the stockingless age . . plane, is suspended.

The new simplified service is another sign leged to roam around with socks, of the effects of changing times, that will or minus them . . . and now there come within the next few years.

If there is any truth in the old saying not buy their favorite nylons . that "Happy is the country without a his- to others it is a grand excuse to tory", then Sicily must be one of the most go without hose . . . believe it or unhappy countries in the world.

be weak now.

The so called weaker sex do not seem to greatly impressed by this silence



ANOTHER STEPPE CHILD!

HERE and THERE

HILDA WAY GWYN

plane near the Haywood-Jackson end, . . brought a deeper realization of the toll of war to us . . . and shocked the training it takes to be a memgroup. . . and how even with that the mechanism of the plane may time that either of the two avia- to the hostess who said that she tors had bailed out . . . for we had had recently heard from a week-

themselves falling into space . . . that thin line between them and ries . .

in this area had given one hundred of a thing that happened in Aug percent cooperation . . . and he ust . . . we would get to the 4th of cemed quite overcome with their July and then we would jump to kindness . . . and consideration Labor Day and then to Thankswhich was proof that the Lt. did giving and leave August out of

in service who needs us. . . We overheard one soldier say to another one (riding behind them August 18, 1586, birthday of Vir

. . and getting results for their To Farm Homemakers . Soldier, you may have work. . something there . . . but you will at any rate . . . the conversation table. It can be used in stews, has come back to mind several roasts, soups and chowders. as many tired, overworked people sandwiches and into salads. . . everyone you meet seems to be

living on an exacting schedule . both as to the necessary details of carrots or cut them - in slender cheese sauce poured over cooked because so many of the nobody has time like they once cubes. of the hour glass were unhurried . . and "time by all records stood its stepped up tempo will ever go in reverse again . . . and we find we have that rare state, of leisure, recall a few years back . . . there was a lot of talk about how to who has any? . . .

From time immemorable men have poked fun at women and their fads and fancies . . . and changing styles in dressing . . . and most of the time we have brought it on ourselves by our absurdities only the very young were priviis no age limit to the custom of stockingless legs . acquired the habit from force of not, we have yet to hear the first man say one word of criticism

about the fashion . . . we have been

of bare legs has something to do

could it be that the low cost

section from the actual war ac- nation to let us do as we please, tivities that the crash of the army because they know we will in the

A group of people in an evening's conversation can cover a lot duration of the war . . . down to be crowded into the tark as it changwriting "bread and butter" notes came up . . . and the prize went training . . . it seems, so we learn-ed from one of the authorities here afraid he had forgotten to be po-

We did not know that so many have lived a lifetime . . . in that important dates in American hissplit second in which the door of the tory fell in the month of August plane was opened and they felt until one of those people who have disgusting (and Enviable) memowho never forgot anydeath . . . and the tragedy of the thing in their lives began to quiz one who could not make it . . . We us . . . Our grade was a zero . . . heard the pilot say that the civilians for the life of us, we couldn't think their deep dyed patriotism . . August 16, 1777, date of the be very good."

We have too many boys of Battle of Bennington, Vt., when the whole British Force was killed or captured. August 17 1786, the birthday of David Crockett, famous American frontiersman . . . soldier and politician . born in America. . August 20.

the conversation table. It can be used in stews, pot with carrots chopped fine.

iving and the extra war effort sticks, in thin round slices, or in carrots.

We are so far removed in this with it . . . or is it a state of resig-

you use a fruit-perhaps home can-

By Ruth Current

The carrot is an all-purpose vege-

ded carrot in a molded gelatin salad the cooked carrots. sa great favorite, especially if Sliced carrots should be cooked

THE OLD HOME TOWN

this war, quite aside from its use in combat. Thanks to it, Pr Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill have been a meet frequently. Gens. Sir Archibald Wavell and Claire Co fly to a meeting. Madame Chiang Kai-shek made her histor ney by plane. Wendell Willkie encircled the globe by air "What these military and political leaders have done in business leaders will be able to do in peace, at a cost in t

money so small it will revolutionize busin 42-year-old airline executive points out H ahead to a new business tempo operating at Business, Adda times the speed on a world-wide scale

This will become more apparent in the up" period right after the war. In the p world there will doubtless be areas that must be occupied or Speedy cargo ships will bring in new pieces of machinery factory, foods from the stockpiles of more fortunate countries ages and medicine.

Flying these converted instruments of destruction will be ands of pilots who, unless jobs are made immediately ava would be unemployed. Putnam foresees two possibilities in the direction of air trans

to organize new air cargo companies or to add a cargo divis the already existing airlines carrying passengers and mail American business men can expand their business to their content. That opportunity in Costa Rica, that market in Chir plant in Iraq, which yesterday did not seem worth exploring become feasible investments.

Putnam's personal success demonstrates the vision and he advocates for the airplane industry

This tall, gangling law student of Columbia walked down street in New York one day 20 years ago against the showcase of Curtiss-Wright Co. minutes later with a four-passenger Curtiss Robin. This play 10 years of organizing, borrowing, and persuading aviation that-be were the birth of the Chicago and Southern Airline

which today talks about an overland air route through N Singapore. (It's application has been filed.) Lately Putnam's vision has brought some definite figures field of cargo rates for airplanes . . . and they are startling He illustrates by a simple case, "If Chicago and Southern able to obtain more airplanes today and the seats were re

and the planes devoted to carrying nothing but cargo, we could ate at about 35 cents a plane mile, direct air costs, and carry up to three tons of cargo, depending on the degree of single engine performance desired. This is at a rate of about 117 cents a ton mile. Add an estimated 5.5 cents for ground pick-up and delivery (so-called terminal costs) and you have a total of 17.2 cents a mile.' This is almost exactly the present rate charged for first

rail express If we fail to remake the airplane into an instrument for

time utilization to the fullest, Putnam says, "God help us "From now on, time moves on wings, and it carries either

or a wider life for mankind!"

The Voice Of The People

Do you think the tourist season later in the season. will extend late in the Fall this

Mrs. F. H. Marley - "I don't think it will be any better than

having a splendid summer season, stay, and present indiand I feel that it will be the best that they will stay be fall season we have had in several

Mrs. C. F. Kirkpatrick-"I feel that those who are here now will stay longer than usual, and that here will be many more come up

ned peaches, or oranges, when they are in season. For sandwiches with crunch and

flavor, use grated carrot with chopped raisins, prunes, home dried peaches or apples and salad dressing. Or, just use creamed butter Cooked carrots brighten any din-

themselves. Boil them with Raw carrot is one of the best outside leaves of celery. This makes salad joiners. You can shred the a mighty good dish and so does

It's easy to cook carrots, because Shredded carrots and cabbage the color stays bright without any on throughout the year. Use a vitamin A value remains intact at salad dressing to hold the vege- ordinary cooking temperatures. enjoyed in this section. still" . . . we wonder if life with tables together. You may add Cook carrots in as little water as ground peanuts for variety. Shred- possible and serve this liquid with

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By STANLEY

Paul Hyatt - believ extend later in the fall September will be bett has been in sometime

R. B. Davenpart-"I this people in the tourist bu an effort to keep local people must make keen them.

H. O. Champion - W ing a good season and tinue good for a long Mrs. Wayne Curpent

Dr. N. M. Mediad-

business and from rel visitors and the public I think we will have a

Charles E. Roy-Yes feel that it will be ed more so than usual. Harry Rung-"Yes

season will be later are planning on staying Mrs. James W. Lusg

our reservations I would we will have the latest set MARRIAGE

William Ford to Edna J. Roy Trantham to Smith, both of Clyde, r

Newlywed: "There's wrong with this steak.

Wifey: "I can't unde dear. I did burn it a rubbed vaseline on it ri

Why is a tonic like ance? Answer: Because you either if you are run dow

"Pop." said Johnny. from his composition. works all one word or h with a hydrant in the m

for only 10 or 15 minute have tiny young carrots, wish to boil them whole, takes about 5 minutes los When you have an ot you can bake carrots in a with just a little water add Carrots rate high with

