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## A Good Place To Live

The manner in which business enterprises of this county backed the 4-H Club boys and their fat calves at the recent annual Stock Show is sufficient proof that there is 100 per cent cooperation between the two groups.

The public at large displayed much interest in the enterprise, and the sale of the prize beef at most of the markets here over the week-end met with success. Every marketman knew at the time he bought the fat calves that he would only realize about half of what he was paying.

The entire undertaking was one of goodwill from one group towards the other and not for monetary gain.

Such cooperation is further proof of what we have been saying all these years-"Haywood Is A Good Place To Live."

#### Wanted--Work Room

We have an exceptionally find troop of Girl Scouts in our community and have had for a number of years-a credit both to the conditions. high type of leadership and to the girls themselves. The public generally speaking has not appeared to give the girls quite the recognition they deserve in comparison with that given their brother group, the Boy Scouts.

## Welcome, Club Women

We take this opportunity in the name of the citizens of Waynesville to extend a welcome to the members of the eighteen Haywood County Home Demonstration Clubs who are holding their annual Achievement Day program in the courthouse today.

Six years ago the first clubs were organized in Haywood County. Today they represent the largest organized group of women in the county, more than 500 strong.

A lot of women's organizations tend to take the women from their homes, but not so the Home Demonstration Clubs, for their object is to enable their members to make their homes more attractive and convenient, so that their families may enjoy life in a more pleasant and comfortable manner.

The standards in rural living in Haywood County have made tremendous strides in the past six years. There have been numbers of reasons for this, better roads, more cash crops, better equipment, and a more cooperative spirit between the men and the women. But the greatest reason for these changes has been the inspiration the women have received at their club meetings. What others have done they could do. They have learned to make the most of what they have. and as a result our rural homes are now up with the fine farms that surround them, Haywood farmers have made progress and their wives have kept pace with them.

The exhibits on display from year to year, as well as their homes, are definite proof of shortage is, perhaps, the first real what their club work has done and is doing pinch that the war has brought to for them.

good housewives, mothers and club members.

## Militant Christians

represent 25 million people who are press- clusions that somebody is afraid boy overseas The pillars are:

ganization.

national governments.

4. Autonomy for subject people with ade- ment authority?" quate provisions for the realization of this they draft the strikers, as they that all Christmas cards to solidea.

5. Procedures for controlling military sential for both the home and battle will reach the most remote areas of Roosevelt. I am confident that he establishments everywhere.

6. The rights of individuals in all countries



HERE and THERE By HILDA WAY GWYN

Outside of personal loss in the to loose faith. This is bad at a casualty lists, the pres nt coal time like this.

Enough of an unpleasant sub-

us in this section . . . We were as ject. . . We heard a woman during sured in good faith, we feel cer- the week say, "I am simply going The town is yours today. You will have tain by the coal dealers that after to cut down my Christmas card list, the right-of-way. We hope you have time the middle of November coal what is the use of sending cards to would start moving in this area people you never think about, but after your meeting to browse about and en- and that there was no actual short- have just formed the habit of sendjoy a real holiday, richly earned by being age, but before relief seems in ing a card, because they send to sight for us here there is not only you. I am going to revise my list a shortage, but real suffering, we and cut it to the bone." Hold on we have avoided writ- just a minute, please, revise your are told . ing about the coal situation for we list, if you wish, lady, but let us read so many contradictory reports make a suggestion, don't cut down in the papers that it is difficult to on the cards you send, just change Five thousand persons, representing Proknow the true conditions . . . (As names and addresses. . . Why not testant denominations, have organized the the more he reads about it the less for your casual acquaintances. Christian Mission for World Order. They he knows.) . . . But even so, most Think what a pleasure that few of us have come to our own con- cents investment will mean to that . Maybe he has ing what they call the Six Pillars of Peace, to buck the labor powers, and as a not a special friend here at home, result not only individuals will Maybe you brought your groceries suffer, but war production will be from him. . . Maybe he delivered 1. An enduring international political or- seriously hampered. The situation something to you. . . Maybe he was offers many serious angles. We just a boy about town, that you heard recently from an authorita- have known since he was "knee 2. Economic and financial collaboration of tive source that the British could high to a duckling" . . . Far from not understand strikes in a coun- home, think what your thought of try during war time . . . Well they him will mean. . . This Christmas 3. Provision for such changes in the peace have nothing on us, neither canwe. is going to be a grim one . . . and structure as may be required by changing In the first place we find ourselves outside of the very young at home , the soldier is the one to get

asking the same question as the British are, "Where is the govern- Christmas this year . . . Incidenthave the cream of our manhood, diers overseas be mailed at once.

front?

the war theaters not before De- would carry through and that a comber 25. . . The cards must be successor might not, as I see it,

# Inside WASHINGTO

Many a Rough Surprise Ahead for German Army

Stormovik Planes Tough for Nazi Tan

Special to Central Press

· WASHINGTON-There are many new and nasty surprises f the Germans as the United Nations storm ahead on the enthaty road to Berlin.

Along with a general discussion of the Russian-desired front western France, United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Brit ish Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, Soviet Foreign Commiss Vincheslay Molotov and their aides will discuss new weapons of w to hasten the end of the global conflict.

Informed sources now are certain that Hull and Eden will Molotov that no French front can be opened up until spring-pro ably May-when the usually turbulent waters of th English channel are calm. New War

But new implements of war will be ready wh Weapons the time comes to strike. These are being develop Readied

and tested in American and British laboratories a trial fields in the utmost secrecy. They will me than counteract any surprises which the German scientists have

store for the invaders from the democracies. Responsible quarters think it unlikely that Hitler will use gas

a last desperate gamble to prevent defeat.

They hasten to point out that vast supplies of gas are available the United Nations-and that the Nazis would come off a terrib second best in war's extremest savagery

In the field of secret weapons, the Russians have gone the Nati one better in mass-producing a "tank buster" on wings This left device has smashed entire Panzer divisions to bits on the Russ plains.

The Russian cannon-carrying, armored Stormovik fighting pl is credited with being one of the most potent counter weapons th has sent the German legions reeling groggily backward across Ukraine and beyond the Dnieper.

One American observer recently returned from Russia was so thusiastic in his praise of the Stormovik that he declared 'T flying tank buster has outmoded the armored forces.

Military experts are not quite so positive in their statements they agree that the Stormovik is a "red hot" counter to the ti forces and has been a potent factor in stopping the Germans.

The plane is virtually a flying steel hull. The entire fuselage closing the engine, cannons, pilot and observer machine gunne even the gasoline tanks-is sheathed in armored steel that will a anything short of a direct hit by a heavy-caliber shell

Fifty-caliber machine gun bullets bounce off this armored sh like pebbles. Even the propeller boss, housing the mechanism changing the propeller pitch, is armored.

The plane carries two armor-piercing 37-mm cannon, flies at h speed in low altitude attacks and has even knocked out the Gern Tiger tank-a 60-ton monster.

one SOLDIER stationed in Washington will have an end to hand down to his grandchildren which does not concern the at all. +

The other day, leaving the war department, he stepped into a c and asked the driver to take him to the Army War college, but un wartime regulations the cab had to pick up a full load before leaving

A couple of minutes later a lieutenant and a captain, whose identities must remain secret, came along Captai and upon being informed of the cab's destination. got in.

Hardly had the machine left the Pentagon building when the c tain curtly said, "Driver, we are in a hurry to reach the Union s tion. Take us there first and then you can drop your other passeng at the War college."

For a moment the silence was so thick it could be cut. Then a the cabby to the captain: "The law says the first passenger dictat the route of the cab . . . when you got in I told you I was head for the War college, and," the cabby laconically continued. "I h you like it, sir, because that's where you're going!"

have definite plans for postwar anyone else. We should hav Why don't ally the War Department is asking problems and future peace. There political issues right now." no man on earth better acquaint-

Miss Edna Hayes-"Yes, 1 and has a firmer grasp of the for their work is certainly an es- Cards mailed this week, we are told world situation than President prove of President Roosevel a fourth term.

statesmen can and will do. An-

other man at this time might and

and possibly and easily disrupt

the mutual understanding estab-

lished between Mr. Churchill and

our President, I further feel that

the subjugated countries and our

ther Allies might conceivably mis-

constructour rejection of Presi-

vient Roosevelt if he should run

C. E. Williams-"I will be sent in sealed envelopes as first carry out the world policy being favor of President Roosevi

We feel sure that anyone who saw the Girl Scout troop marching to church last Sunday with their leaders, was impressed with the group.

There is a certain period in the lives of both boys and girls in passing from childhood into youth that needs special activities and diversion to worthwhile things. The Scout movement both for boys and girls fills this urgent and vital need. They must also learn early in life to work together in a group.

While the girls do not have as much physical activity on their program as the boys, they make up for it in creative efforts. In order to do so a room especially designed for their use should be furnished them so that they may work together. By special design, we do not mean from the standpoint of any style of architecture, but merely a room that they may call "their own."

There are around fifty girls now enrolled in the local Girl Scout troop. They are trying to carry on their work in the old library room at the Central Elementary school. It is entirely too small for the proper development of their activities.

The troop has had a number of rooms at their disposal from time to time, but for such short durations that they have lost heart in trying to fix up things as they would otherwise do.

This work, if it has proven anything has shown us that the women can take it, shoulder to shoulder with the men. In the coming generations they will continue to stand side by side on equal footing in working out problems, as never before, so it behooves any community to see that the girls have the same chance as the boys for a wellrounded and balanced life.

This is a challenge to the citizens of this area. Who has a large vacant room they will offer to the Girl Scouts? Who has one they would rent for a nominal sum?

### Women Trainers

accompany their husbands in the army, so mond would be just about right .-- Florida the soldiers are always kept in fighting trim. Times-Union.

to religious and intellectual liberty.

interdenominational groups will visit 102 1-A without deferment he has to cities in 36 states stressing the need for a go, we are not real just and fair post-war world based on Christian principles, on . We are at war, our very

They wish to present a different picture homes are being threatened. Every of Christian activity than existed when many he must do his part. But what religious leaders declared for the League of special privilege has the man in the Nations and then went to sleep while the coal mine to buck at such a time Lodges and Reeds sabotaged the only hope ous in the mines than it is flying of securing lasting world peace. Religious a plane on a mission over Ger leaders now see that they must be viligant many? ... Does the miner face death more surely than men in the and militant to prevent a repetition of that | fleets out in the Pacific? debacle .-- Raleigh News and Observer.

#### Registration By-Products boys are taking what the govern-ment offers them in pay, but we do

Registration for the fourth ration book plaint from them. . has had worth-while effects, according to thick with intrigue . . . and politics the Christian Science Monitor. First, is the is in everything from our churches fresh emphasis on the fact that rationing to the most isolated voting pole in is based primarily on the neighborly idea table. But there should be rules of sharing fairly so, that everyone can have for everything, and when a people enough, and only secondarily on the need to prevent anyone from taking too much.

The paper also pointed out the fact that the voluntary work of the teachers as clerks, often in cases long after dark, reinforced feel that in such a crisis as this the impression of community cooperation. It also recalled the oft-forgotten fact that the ration boards themselves are groups of situation. We feel sure it is being neighbors intent on the common good, not publicized as a proof of the discord cogs in a bureaucracy intent on cutting great show of our weaktning.

The second valuable effect pointed out was of the registration experience of many mony in Germany that even the citizens who have no-school age children, people with the brief contact with the school teachers. In these days of additional demands after his affairs at home, instead on teachers, who have stayed on the job, of taking time out to confer with despite the many inducements to go into Maybe this is one time that the better paid war production jobs, every addi- American Press has been too retional touch of interest helps.

## About Right

down on supplies.

He left his wife \$500 to buy a memorial In Mexican campaigns the women always stone after he died, and she thought a dia-

No matter whether a man wants to leave his home and fight or not, Between November 1 and 20, six major if the draft board classifies him in red blooded mun should feel that

as this? Is it any more dang r-How about the armies in North Africa

in Italy, in Sicily, and along the threatened second front? These ovs are taking what the govern not hear any great howl of com-

. We all know our nation. The game seems inevican hold up the vital work of a nation, somebody should start investigating.

The world has become a mighty small place today, and we hate to we could not manage our home af fairs better than this. Don't you know that Hitler is enjoying our of America and played up as Put yourself in their place.

Would we not get satisfaction to gloat that there was such disharwere being denied full Wouldn't we be saying . . . "Well President Roosevelt had better look Churchill." Yes any of us would pressed, but there is the side of not wanting to agitate discord at this time, trying to trust that the government would get matters adjusted . . . During the past week

we have read scores of different slants on the subject. . . We are told there is plenty of coal if the situation was properly handled. The public had a panicky reaction a few weeks back, now they are about

class mail (Now don't forget this formulated by feature), . . So remember the boys thurchill with the same under- I think we should make a cha this year, even if your forget your standing, agreement, and mutalivilian friends. 'y, that these two greatest of

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and be defeated, of being a re-Do you approve of a fourth term nunciation of all that America has r President Roosevelt? promised them.

Chas. C. Francis-"Sure, 1 do, ne hundred per cent."

Roy Parkman-"I think Presient Roosevelt has made a good J. R. Morgan-"Very much now. president, but I think he has serv- It looks like he is the logical prosd his time, and we should elect pect at present." neone else.

F. G. Rippetoe-"No, I think he M. G. Stamey-"Yes, I do. Since as been president long enough and he Moscow Conference, Roosevelt, that there are others who are Churchill, Stalin seem to have a equally well qualified to fill his perfect understanding and agreeplace nent, as to the manner, and way

Zeb Curtis-"Yes, for the simple in which the war will be persecuted, to a complete and smashing vicreason that President Roosevelt tory over the enemy - and also knows more about conditions than

stream



Roosevelt and war goes on, but if the war

Grayden Ferguson - "Why course, by all means, that we are still at war.

### Letters To The Editor

THEY HAVE DONE IT AG

Editor The Mountaincer Who have? Mayor Jack and his fellow co-workers on Town Board of Aldermen Nable Ferguson-"Yes, you can't County Manager George 1 change horses in the middle of a and his Board of County Co sioners

What have they done? have lowered our taxes AGAI the second time in two col tive years-and that is no in ficant matter to us taxpayers. This has been done at a when Federal taxes are so to the skies, when wages are lowing suit, and when mate of all sorts of public works almost as scarce as hen's Yet public works are being p forward. If you do not believ for Waynesville, Just look See what Alderman B lett has done on that "sore th at the intersection of Boyd nue, Brown Hill Road, and street running south by the School. Then go all over and see where he has repaired fective street paving. This I before I left town September Further, this enterprising S Commissioner told me in Set ber that he proposed to re broken sidewalks all over tow With county affairs, I am fortunately not so conversant You who live in Waynes see these things every dayas they are being done-and do not strike you as forcib they do one who comes home a year. And for this very I am taking it on myself to this "piece" for the parer suggest that our people exp their appreciation to town county officials for what they done and are doing for us. E. W. GUDGE

Nothing can make a man's sion a shanty quicker than the collector.