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IS OUR FACE RED?

had offered us their mechanical facilities with which to publish The Mountaineer. In the rush, and confusion at the time, we took for granted, we presume, that everyone knew The Canton Enterprise was installing a large newspaper press and untime.

The publisher of The Enterprise and his *taff were at our office offering every assistance before the firemen left.

We are using their plant almost daily, and would have published the paper there had it not been for the installation of their new newspaper press.

We deeply appreciate the spirit and attitude of our neighbor and close friend, and are indeed sorry that we did not list the paper along with others.

150 YEARS OF SERVICE

The University of North Carolina observed its 150 anniversary last week with a program given in the State Capitol. The University, which is the first state University in America to receive students, has a fong record of service to the youth of this state as well as to those from many other sections of the nation.

Its students have gone out and made names for themselves in North Carolina and elsewhere. Many of the leading citizens of Haywood county were educated at the University. It has been a powerful force in the growth and progress of North Carolina. It has been a big factor in the educational life of our state, keeping pace at all times with changing conditions.

ERNEST L. WITHERS

The passing of Ernest L. Withers is a great loss to the community. Few men have ever given more of their time and thought to the civic affairs of this community than Mr. Withers had over a forty-year period.

In his contacts in business in the rental department of his firm he met hundreds of people from other sections of the country. He felt it his duty and privilege to sell them on the advantages of this area, not only for the benefit of his own inter- ments now existing. ests, but for the good of the town.

of others endeared him to the community. No one was ever in trouble that Ernest Withers was not among the first to offer his sympathy, or if good fortune had smiled upon them he was among the first to extend his congratulations.

port. Sunday morning always found him at his church, active in the work.

courtesy to the strangers who come this tion to its contribution of armament. way rotte South

he hits most of the time. Southern Lum- such a mutual understanding of the com- by Senator Alexander Wiley, of

enough to house the victory our boys are helping to win.

BLACK MARKETS IN BABIES

War brings many ills with it along with many exhibitions of courage and greatness. The worst in this war is the increase in illegitimacy, emphasized in a black market of these unwanted babies. We are told that "baby brokers" have a black market where illegitimate children bring as much as \$2,000.

The rate of illegitimacy has more than doubled in the past year. There should be no price set upon homes for those children who are not responsible for coming into the world. They deserve good homes and many will become good citizens if given the chance they deserve,-Raleigh News and Observer.

PROOF

The fact that over one thousand persons, including adults and school children have participated in the program of the Community Council during the past two weeks is proof of the need of such activities and that when the public is given them they are appreciated.

The program is less than one year old, and yet it has steadily grown in its activities and interest. We hope that it is the beginning of more extensive service, for its wholesome influence in the community will react on the youth coming on as well as Last week we listed the newspapers that give healthful recreation to the grown-ups.

WHICH IS THE WISER?

We have read much recently regarding and in Honolulu every week or so. While the lays did not know each the conflict between the civilian attitude other before they met in Honolulu fine program. If we could have of wanting to know the facts of the situa- in each case, they needed no other put it into practice we might never able to even handle their own work at the tion in the war theatres and the attitude "Haywood." Stationed out there of secrecy on the part of the armed forces. are: Lt. ()g) Jack Messer, former the Allies to work out all four of superintendent of education, Lt. those points, with the prescribed

Now we realize that in the plans of at- Dave Felmet, U. S. Navy, formertack and many features of campaigns in the making the civilian should not be the making the civilian should not be the service; Lt. (ig.) Fred Ferguson (Champion Fibre Company, that number four point. It might be well to incorporate that in a trusted with such information. The temp-tation to pass on the news to others would the such pass of the suc be too great and in the end the enemy paration; I.t. Edwin Howell, of would profit.

theatre in its present condition, it seems the group for a Haywood county visors for their splendid work in to us that what has passed should be given dinner... and Lt. Jack Messer carrying on the program of surstraight from the shoulder. While it was We all remember the smiling lit. Chapter of the Red Cross and the evident that the Germans gave the Allied the freekled faced buy who used to women who have made the dress armed forces a Christmas surprise, the netty officer, first class, the Navy lient for these women and the hunarmy in that area was not as optimistic as we were back home.

No matter how conditions might "shock" Americans, we feel that it is the better that outside of war casualties and banner for the boys on the home policy to come clean, as far as possible family separations we know noth front and the articles made right with the news in its true light. We believe for here in America, since the war perhaps be used on the wounds that many persons left their war jobs in the late summer because they felt that home, with the "lights on again" ground. the war was drawing to a close, who would for the first time in five years. not have done so, if they could have known silent eastery at the thrilling sight that things were not so rosy on the Ger- of a house lighted up. Some of them looked as if they might be man borders. The armed forces evidently too young to remember how a are aware of conditions, even if surprise attacks are not always foretold, because been for the switches to turn on Dean Editor:

I wish to of their astonishment at the slant the lights of the streets in the English. But the daily happenings at home.

the morale of the American people to know the real facts and then live accordhy the Germans, with more than a million homes destroyed. Then think of the devastation in France, the service can hear about our war, and fail to meet emergencies that will are having to bring to the countries in order to defeat Germany. come as the result of ignorance.

AN INTERNATIONAL FORCE

We read recently that it has been sug- in the darkness of night. gested that when the Allies have won this war, that it would be well to invite every but of course now with the Gennation to join in establishing one supreme eral Assembly in session down in ances there, there are so many International Force, utilizing the arma- Raleigh, and the State Library many new names and such

The idea of this International Force in its department, we seem to to be to me. But even so I hate be more interested than usual, to be without it and so herevith His courtesy at all times made all who would be to have it a separate group from Memorials to the departed always knew him his friend. His thoughtfulness every other international problem having of remembering and that those visiting some of my old haunts one and only one duty, and that duty left like to show their appreciawould be to administer immediate and severe punishment to the nations that fired the cost a great deal of money, yet well, though they never known. Your Marion Maxthe first aggresive shot or bomb across the ing for a few dollars a year. We read of a beautiful one of this

The proposed international force would brary in Eastern Carolina. Twenty No worthwhile or constructive move- be composed of the cream of fighting years ago a Mr. and Mrs. J. W ment was ever inaugurated in the community and is a challenge to us all to fill otherwise now existing. Every nation that joins in would be required to contribute Those original books for girls of all units in its possession rating between the Scouting age have long since worn out, but they have been re-His going leaves a vacancy in our com- 80 and 100 per cent of present-day effi- placed by other donations and the munity and is a challenge to us all to fill ciency to the international. The expense We have books thus donated to the gap with more abundant kindness and and manpower of the international force the Haywood county library. We interest in our own people and greater would be shared by each nation in propor-

Now this sounds very fine, and an ideal a beautiful and worthwhile way to keep the memory of loved ones set up, but will such an agreement be pos- in our community. A congressman naturally spends a lot of sible? Will the nations of the world be time fixing his fences, because that's where that close to each other? Will there be the United Nations should con-

mon problems of the world? We would like to think that we could er nation's veiwpoint before criti-One question me might ask ourselves maintain such a "police force" guarding cizing it. here at home in the United States is wheth- the four corners of the earth, but we fear with other nations rather than on er we are constructing a mental home big that even World War II will not leave us disputed issues. such a heritage of united policies for sue on which there is genuine difference of opinion, discuss it peacetime routine.



HERE and THERE

HILDA WAY GWYN

Lake Junahuska Methodist As- without bysteria, without breastsembly is not the only place where beating, they observe a Haywood County We hear recently that they are observing such a celebration bravado, restraint not rashness. Canton, employed at Knka Cor- exercises. Waynesville, who was residing in But in the case of the European war volunteered. We hear that recent chairman, Mrs. Richard N. Bar ly Robert Hugh Clark, has joined ber, Jr., and the various supersell "Gritt" on the streets. Now is lings. Rufus Scruers to understand.

group of children were gazing i We believe that it is much healthier for the lights they say are also re- hope you can continue and prob yealing the devastation wrought ably add more information as to tries in order to defeat Germany. have been. We long for the time when the Wishing lights will shine once again over its good service in the future as the world, with the coming of in the past. Happy New Year, peace. But we here at home may have had heartaches a plenty, but have not been bowed down

We are always library-mindedagencies, more money for work there are many that can keep gorecall that Comdr. Henry Lee gave some books in memory of father, as well as others.

A four point program of how ider each other has been outlined Wisconsin., They are:

2. Concentrate on common ties

3. When we have found an is with our Allies without prejudice,

4. Develop poise, not poison within ourselves, humility, not Develop poise, not poison

Now, Senator, that is a very Stationed out there that it is going to be hard for

We would like to commend the It was not always conven-. . . we have you dreds who made dressings to spend hours at the rooms. They had to plan their busy days to get in We saw a picture during the the time to give for this patriotic ing about war's cruelties and hor- here in our own community will

Letters To Editor

I wish to have my address It keeps me in touch with

Wishing the paper will continue

Yours truly, John T. Morrow USN.

King Ferry, N. Y.

Even though I lived in Waynes ville for around 27 or 28 years and still have friends and acquaint scarcity of old ones in the paper. it really isn't the pleasure it used to be without it and so herewith

More power to you, each other. Marion. I'd love to get to know

Inside WASHINGTON

New Budget to Be an "If" Affair Due to Nazi Drive

See No Early Return for Blue Tokens in Rationing

Special to Central Press

• WASHINGTON-President Roosevelt is expected to submit a very "iffy" budget to the new 79th Congress. The reason the budget will be "iffy"-to use one of Mr. R's own expression-is that the German counter-offensive on the western front has demonstrated that it is not possible to set a date for the collapse of Germany. Therefore, the president is expected to tell Congress that if Ger-

many is defeated by next July 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year, the estimated expenditures and War's End new appropriations required will be such and such, Still Too but that if the war in Europe continues indefinitely a higher set of figures will be necessary.

One thing the budget will not reflect is overoptimism about the defeat of Germany. 'The United States high command and Washington officials are convinced by this time that they did not help the Allied cause by taking it for granted that Germany was already beaten and that a few more shoves would bring about the end.

• DESPITE THE RETURN OF FIVE CANNED VEGETABLES to rationing in its Christmas week-end order, OPA has no plans at present to resume use of blue ration tokens.

OPA explains that there is no necessity now for giving canned products points in anything but multiples of 10. Thus tokens are not needed for change as when canned stuff had off-numbered point values such as eight, 12, etc.

About 900 million blue tokens were made early in 1944 for use when the token plan became effective last February; another 100 million were made later as a reserve stock.

Their use was suspended in September when the War Food Administration ordered all canned goods off rationing. Housewives were given a short period to spend blue tokens in their possession and then the little fibre coins were stored in OPA regional warehouses and in Cincinnati where they were made.

A few were sent to Europe last summer for use as a medium of exchange in one country where war had disrupted normal currency; otherwise no use has been found for them.

· AGRICULTURAL OBSERVERS CHUCKLED over a proposed Senate agricultural investigation of whether Claude A. Wickard, agricultural secretary, has been shorn of power by War Food Administrator Marvin Jones

Much like Labor Secretary Frances Perkins, Wickard's status has long been clear to newsmen covering his department. They consider the Indiana farmer merely a figure-head with little if any authority on policy matters.

At news conferences, Wickard declines to answer direct queries on food and farm matters, pointing out that is Judge Jones' "department " Asked why he doesn't resign, Wickard says he'll stick "until the President indicates I'm no longer needed.'

Voice People

munity Center as a memorial to the men from this area who served in World War II? (This question was suggested by Mrs. Rufus birth of a son on January 17.

Dan Watkins - "I approve of he plan and think it is a fine

a lovely plan and that there ary 19. could not be a beter memorial to the men.

Wayne Franklin-"I think such plan much better than a memor ial to the boys in service."

nice idea. It would always be re-membered for its association. If who have made the memorial to be something of use valescent hospital, the army's new I to the community in which they reconditioning center in Daytona

Hugh J. Sloan - "Absolutely, and I would like to see it located in the center of the town where would be accessible Mrs. Ben Colkitt-"I think it

rould be a fine memorial to our

I doubt if there's a small section of the old town I would

we had guests who cared for it, follows: was to pilot them to the top of the old courthouse for a gorgeous Tucker, and Hugh Caldwell, view of the whole countryside. I've been up there many, many times, simply walking in, up the stairs and at last the ladder in the dome, carrying a lantern at least through the dark, no one asking any questions as to my right for well, Jarvis Messer and Earl Carthis experience.

Also Mrs. Gwyn't father was our family physician and my fath- and Genevieve Jenkins. er built Mr. Gwyn's father's home up on the Pigeon river. All my memories are a wonder-

ful source of pleasure to me these days, the I wen't confess I'm old I could go on and on indefinitely.

Mrs. John J. Ellis.



Haywood County Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vinson from Duke University to isher, of Canton, announce the few days with his parents birth of a son on January 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Walser Blaine Hawkins, of Canton, announce the

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jenkins Pilkington, of Canton, announce the birth of a son on January 17.

ea."

Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard Houston Rogers, of Waynesville, anMrs. Rudolph Hollaus—"I think nounce the birth of a son on Janu-

Mr. and Mrs. Spellman Garrett McClure, of Hazelwood, announce

Pvt. Hardin L. Price Linwood Grahl-"I think it a Arrives In Daytona

Pvt. Hardin L. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Price, of Waypreme sacrifice could speak to us nesville, R.F.D. No. 2, has re-I am sure they would like such a cently arrived at the Welch Con-

> Pvt. Price served a year in the European theatre before his return to the States and his recent assignment to his present post, He entered the service in Janu-

Jonathan Creek News

The honor roll from Rock Hill One of my special delights when school for the fourth month is as

> Seend grade: Betty Anne Ross. R. D. Jenkins, Katie Ann Boyd, Vanita Morrow, Mearle Rich, Hester Ann Duncan, Helen Owen, Elender Messer, Earleen Messer, Tommy Messer, Thurman Cald-

Third grade: Helen Kirkpatrick

Fifth grade: Willa Mae Evans, lina, to obtain an absolute Margie Ann Reeves, Billy Kirkpatrick. Louise Burgess, Esther separation of man and wife Wright, Charles Carver, Betty that the said defendant will Jean Carver and Anna Messer. Sixth grade: Fannie Pearl Brown, Dot Owen, Elizabeth Jenkins, Mattie Franklin, Thelma Sut. of the Superior Court ton and William Smith.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service held their January January, 1945, and answer meeting with Mrs. Dennis at the mur to the complaint filed parsonage on last Wednesday af-

Bruce Stamey, BM 1-c USNR, Arrives Overseas

Bruce Stamey, BM 1/c, U, S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Stamey, of South Canton, has arrived overseas for the third time, according to information received

men serving in World War II."

Henry Davis-"I think it would be the nicest way the people of estate to file same with the this community to establish a memorial to the men

Wallace Blackwell - "I would like to see such a memorial in our community and I will gladly do all I can to further the cause.

Joe Mormino-"I think it is a good idea. We ought to do our part for the boys.'

Mrs. Hubert Burnett-"I think it would be a grand way to show the boys our appreciation."

January Meet Of Woman's Held On 18th

The January meeting of man's Club was held on afternoon at Oak Park following serving as asso tesses: Mrs. Noble Garre Rudolph Hollaus, and Mrs. Ray. Mrs. James W. Killi

ident, presided. Mrs. James Harden How the paper of the afterno subject being, "The Island Pacific." The speaker ha which she displayed in con with the information she ed about the islands, their ants and the customs of

During the business was announced that the clibers had sold and pure total of \$58,000 bonds if Sixth War Fund campaign

Mrs. Killian, preside of the hospital ship, " which the General Federa other organizations had stating that during the w broadcast from London heard that the ship was America loade wounded American sold

Announcement was m in a survey it was found members of the club had o total of 2,900 quarts of

Various officers and d gave reports of their wor Following adjournment hour was observed. Mrs. Hall, of Hartford, Conn., special guest of the after

Mrs. J. H. Howell Will Be Hostess Of UDC Meeting Feb.

The February meeting Haywood Chapter of the Haywood Chapter of the ters of the Confederacy wheld with Mrs. James Howell on Friday afternoon 2. Mrs. Noble Garrett will the paper of the afterno subject on "Alexander H. All members are attend. Miss Lucille Bishop has a

Ohio, after spending the h with her parents, Mr. an Robert Bishop of Clyde. Charles Burr Way, sor and Mrs. J. H. Way, Jr., reporting for active duty

ed to her position in Bar

NOTICE SERVING SUM BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA

HAYWOOD COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR RUTH W. BEYER CHARLES W. BEYER

The defendant, Charles W

er, will take notice that an entitled as above has be menced in the Superior the birth of a son on January 20. Haywood County, North Co to obtain an absolute divor on the grounds of two year ration of man and wife; a the said defendant will i take notice that he is requ appear at the office of the of the Superior Court County in the court house nesville, North Carolina, twenty days after the 3rd February, 1945, and answe mur to the complaint filed action, or the plaintiff will

to the Court for the relief de ed in said complaint. This the 3rd day of

C. H. LEATHERWO Clerk Superior Court, Hay County. No. 1411-Jan. 4-11-18-25 NOTICE SERVING SUMM

BY PUBLICATIONS NORTH CAROLINA First grade: Jean Davis, Edward HAYWOOD COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR PHILLIP H. QUEEN

ANNA CATHERINE QUE The defendant, Anna Ca Queen, will take notice action entitled as above has commenced in the Superior of Haywood Count, North upon the grounds of two County in the court house it nesville, North Carolina, thirty days after the 29th mur to the complaint filed action, or the plaintiff will to the Court for the relief de ed in said complaint.

This the 29th day of 1944. GERTRUDE P. CLA Asst. Clerk Superior Co Haywod County, North Car

No. 1409-Jan. 4-11-18-25. ADMINISTRATOR'S N Having qualified as Adr tor of the estate of Sallie deceased, this is to notify sons having claims against signed at Waynesville, N or before the 28th day of Dec 1945, or this notice will be in bar thereof. All persons ed to said estate will please

undersigned. This 28th day of December. J. R. BOYD, Administra Estate of Sallie C. B

prompt payment thereof

No. 1406-Dec. 28-Jan. 4-11

Feb. 1.