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THURSDAY, MARCH 29,1945 (One Day Nearer Victory)

Sounds Distracting

We notice that classical music echoes through New York's huge Federal Reserve Bank 22 hours a day. Investigations have revealed that the music relaxes nervous tension and speeds work of employes. Bank chiefs from other cities are said to be impressed and may go home and "turn on melody."

"Music at work" may have its good points, but as for an accompanient to work, we fail to see how it could be conducive to getting the most done. Yet we have all seen school children sit right in front of a radio to study and apparently never be bothered by the flowing of melody.

However, if we were going to pick a business where music might help, a banking institution would be the last spot we would select.

Starting At The Root

We were much interested recently in the statements of Dr. Luther Woodward of the National Committee of Mental Hygiene, in a meeting of the Child Study Association. He stated that education for family living would cut down on crime and divorce rec-

"We train or educate for every calling except the most important one of allfamily living," Dr. Woodward affirmed,

He further pointed out that education for family living must begin at home, for that the only place a child can require the feeling of confidence and adequacy that he will need to make a successful marriage himself."

The fact that 88 per cent of criminals were school failures, that most of them came from "broken or badly bent homes" shows, he said, that any hope for a better world lives in building better families,

It might be well to incorporate such sentiments in post war planning in the life of the American people, for we all know that family life has been seriously affected during the war.

A Warning

The tragedies on Haywood County highways during the past week should serve as a warning to every motorist. Due to circumstances brought about by the war motor vehicles are not kept in the best of condition. It is an impossibility under a system of rationing.

This condition will see no improvement for sometime to come. In fact it will grow worse. Every driver of a car or any other type of motor vehicle will have to bear this in mind. He may have confidence in his own vehicle and its condition, but he will meet too many others on the highways that are not, so the wise person will be doubly careful.

In the first accident a young girl lost her life and another was injured, but all six of the occupants might have been killed.

In the second accident with its twentyone children injured, and the ten escapes from danger, could have resulted in the death of the entire bus load of 31.

In view of the circumstances it seems almost a miracle that there were not more deaths, for in each case the results were potentially more tragic than actually they turned out to be.

The operation of a school bus is a grave responsibility. It should not be entrusted to any person who is not well qualified, and to get such persons in the majority of cases it will take more salary than is being paid today by the educational systems.

Curfew

While War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes has laid down the law, that "the curfew will remain in effect so long as it helps the war effort, with midnight closings designed to conserve critically short coal and manpower," the mayor of New York changes the hour of closing for the great metropolis.

It is no doubt hard for us in small country towns to fully appreciate Mayor La-Guardia's problems, when he defied Washington orders. The mayor contends that midnight closing has caused grave transportation problems in the amusement areas in New York City. It has led many persons to attempt to cram all their drinking into thirty minutes. It has resulted in many after-midnight "bottle parties" in private apartments. Speakeasies of a very low type have sprung up. The police problem has been intensified.

To us back here in the country, with our Main Street "put to bed by midnight", with the exception of a few stragglers, we can watch with interest the fight between the mayor and Washington-for this is one war time ruling that will not affect many of us here.

Complaints—In Reverse

We have heard for the past two or three years a number of complaints from the citizens of the community about the fact that there were no containers on the streets in which to throw waste paper and that it was not surprising the streets were untidy, as the town officials had made no provision. Clothing Callection for overseas to take care of such debris.

Now the complaints are coming from the wearable clothing of all kinds to prompt filling of their cricbing city fathers. They have provided places on the streets in which to throw wase paper, here, safe in the hills of West- affected by the lack of adequate but the public is not using them. At least ern North Carolina cannot under- clothing. Tuberculosis and cophas not as much as they had hoped.

Our attention was called to a certain con- fought on our own sol Just as tainer on Main Street around which waste the civilians in the North never paper has been continually circling as the suffered. Yes, we have our heart March winds have blown, which should have breaking casualties, the vacunt been placed in the metal reciptacle.

It is a small thing to ask of the people know the horrors of the war as do in this community, yet if it is not complied the people who have been robbed with, the results gives a run down at the heels look to Main Street, that could be so comfort of familiar accounding easily avoided. We make another plea for and associations in their loss of neater habits on our streets. It may be such armies. Perhaps as advertisement a small bit of paper, that you may feel it which appeared recently in "Poliwould make little difference if thrown down. but remember if we all indulged in such idea of conditions carelessness, that the effect would be one or delapitation and waste.

Our Pledge Renewed

The following editorial from "Thorobred" the publication of the employees of the Dayton Rubber plant, of which Gentry Nyland, author and writer, is editor, might help to neer. Yet we do hear complaints sooth your feelings after the check you sent shoes But in rayaged war lands over Have your contribution ready off recently to pay your income tax:

March is a month of transition-a month of shifting winds and rains, when winter homes and possessions rold, hunpauses upon the threshold of spring, and gry and ragged. In the five horror with straining reluctance prepares to suc- since the war started the garments cumb to the surge of new life ahead. It is of the oppressed unifions have a month well conditioned to its namesake- grown thinner and thinner. Ye Mars, the Roman God of War. It is a time we here in America have level in comfort with plenty to wear. We to take stock of obligations-of the labored are told that they have patched flow of war and its domestic and internation- and patched, turned and furned al complexities. Not the least of these is paper, even straw and other waste the Income Tax problem.

The same feeling of relief invades our minds that death reported from some sec as when some weighty debt is paid. That tors have surpassed those due to is exactly what the yearly dissipation of tax in Haywood county we have been amounts to. We are paying as we go. No warm. The men who come back greater plan for domestic economy exists. from battle fronts tell us that In this war—a war that none of us anticipated - a wise Government has made it land of comfort and plenty we possible for its people to live in the knowl- cannot understand-but we can edge that, if our debt does not altogether disappear with the cessation of hostilities, at least it will be substantially lessened.

After the last war our country was steeped in debt. The occasional threat of a depression before 1929 was just a forerunner of the ten tragic years of poverty that followed. We shall not allow a repetition of those black years! We are not allowing it! We are cooperating to the fullest with a wise and far-seeing Government.

The return to civil life is as inevitable as birth and death. Thousands of war workers will resume their domestic duties, or engage in the job of making peace time goods. We know that this war has meant death, and bloodshed, and heartbreak to millions. That it has also meant financial opportunity to most of us at home should enhance our willingness-nay our eagerness to share those gains in the struggle for peace and the financial independent of our Government. For just in ratio to the independence of the United States, so we are independent ourselves.

No matter how much we may grumble and struggle with our annual returns, not one of us but feels a glow of pride that he has had a part in the eventual resurrection of the peace and security of a great nation. One more link has been forged in our pledge to "freedom from want."



HERE and THERE

HILDA WAY GWYN

WHAT CAN YOU SPARE THAT same conditions as she distributes THEY CAN WEAR slogan of the United National American Red Cross. war relief in the nation-wide drive to gather 150 million pounds of be sent to the needs and destitute needs. quite understood what the South places in our homes that will never be filled, but even so we can never of their homes and their material the men who tought in their tilda," leading newspaper of Yugoslavia's capital can give us some

"Lost Woman's left shoe, size 51g black osford round patch on left side. Ample reward for its return to No. 112 Alexander Street Belgrade.

That small ad tells a grim and Haywood county running such an ad in The Waynesville Mountaifor want of materials. So scarce Your Income Tax is paid in full for 1944. and thin have many of the garments become during this winter. starvation and malnutrition. Here

> Reports of conditions in some of the countries include-BELGHM Only one usable shirt in a family of seven. It is shared by both sexes and all sizes of the family and only one at a time is able to leave the hovel in which the family lives.

FRANCE-Lack of clothing is tragic writes a Quaker relief work-The children have to stay away from school while their motiers wash their clothing.

HOLLAND - The crude shoes which the children are forced to wear are deforming their feet and subjecting the wearers to permanent physical handicaps. Few have clothes sufficient to withstand the rigors of the Northern climate.

GREECE - POLAND - YUGO-SLAVIA — CZECHOSLOVAKIA -the lack of clothing is appall-Neither ration cards nor acing. tual money can correct it. In Greece one is forced to pay approximately \$220 for a pair of shoes made of synthetic substance which falls to pieces after a short

Conditions are similar in ITALY BULGARIA-HUNGARY-RUS-RIA AND CHINA-and elsewhere among the victims of the Axis aggressors. This is not propaganda. It is verified by too many authentic sources. Our own Red Cross worker, Mary Quinlan, writes of the

Is the clothing and supplies from the

The lives of these people in

stricken areas depends on the

The health of mal, ons o peoples of war torn countries. We them already has been seriously stand the devastating results of and other diseases are aid to the war because it is not being have spread rapidly among them. all involved. They need clothing

need it to go about the urgent tasks of rebuilding their broker homes and restoring their towns and cities. We know the effect of worn clothing on one's pride and morale. Rais would give anyone a complex. This is very far from us, but very close. These people are our responsibility. The cases might have been reversed had the war been fought on our soil. Many of us have felt that there was little we could do for the war effort-But every man, woman and child in Haywood county can aid in this

drive for clothing. Look over your garments hanging in your closets You will find something that you wear little, but will mean more to some poor ragged person than you poignant story Imagine anyone in Bailey, chairman of the drive can ever know. Mr. E. Yates wants to close the campaign in two weeks. It starts on Monday morning. You will have time over about shoes. About rationing of the week-end to look your clother of the world millions of men, we on Monday morning and phone a men, and children are going in member of the collection commit-There could be no more an propriate time for a drive of this kind than during Holy Week. Give generously in His name to these

Letters To Editor

(II is not the policy of The Mountaineer to publish letters to the editor without signatures but due to the personal nature of this letter we are witholding the name of the writer-but print with satisfaction the letter which should make anyone who has complained

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And believe me-1 do.

During the depression I have times and it was only coffee- there are no people like this woblack coffee and gravy and bread man there. and not enough of that to fill my empty stomach. I've picked black-

People

charged from the service? Question suggested by J. W. Killian).

Dr. C. N. Sisk-"Fighting for superintendent of the Braswell boro, tis said may be a one's country is a part of citizen- farms (about 16,000 acres) in Nash for Lieutenant Gaussian ship and it has been done for cen- county, and tied in with the Bras- he can't win. He turies. It is a man's duty to his wells of Rocky Mount by marri- Nine Months School country. But I think that when the ages, will in all probability be men return and are discharged the should be given their old jobs back and all reasonable considera-

is nice as could be.

give it to them.

Leon Henry-"Give them the and after that a law student of met guy, he is different

an that is humanly possible and Lieutenant Governor in 1948, and then fall short—compared to the in the words of Ralengh politicus. sacrifices they have made

naturally and give them the be-

Mrs. Ben Phillips-"I think they hould have every priority.

Mrs. E. R. Hollaus-"Do every thing in our power for their good and happiness and find them all

hould cooperate with them and help everyone of them get jobsand take care of the wounded and

War 1) -"Treat them courteously encourage them, help them to get free for any thumbs-downing you jobs, because they have been through H---

Farm Questions and Answers

Question: How can I establish turkey breeding flock? Answer: Prof. Roy Dearstyne, head of the poultry department at State College, says there is a need for The lime also improves the nutria large increase in turkey breeding flocks and in facilities for ate amounts of time are best. hatching turkey eggs in North Car- Woodhouse points out that lime You will find N. C. Experi- alone is not sufficient for best pasment Station Bulletin No. 350, entitled "Improving Turkey Production", very helpful. A free copy may be obtained by any farmer writing the Agricultural Editor State College, Raleigh

Question: Do you advise the use of limestone on my permanent

have not been limed in recent years need lime, says W. W. Wood house, Jr., associate in agronomy with the Agriculture Experiment Station at State College. He also explains that lime will increase

I would give my last penny and know how they feel.

enough for our brave boys over in the foxholes and the trenches I just heard a woman grumbling They are not only giving up homes over food rationing. It really and loved ones. They are giving burned me up, too. She said. "I up their lives, too. Life is dear think I'm entitled to as much to to the young. Most of them are eat and wear as the boys on the only beginning to know what it is fighting front because I'm trying to live when they are called to to make a living." I told her she fight and die for selfish, heartless didn't know what hard times were people who eat regularly and say 'I deserve more."

I am a long way from homeand only one meal a day lots of but I love Waynesville and hope Sincerely.

An American and a Tar Heel.



Voice

thing we could do here for the men the 1943 Legislature, member of mer, having to go into when they return after being dis- the Advisory Budget Commission, primary and call man Committee in

re all treated as I was when I came here from World War 1, just important persons.

Zeb Curtis-Try to find out Senator from Asheville, former stu- L. Y. Ballentine in tilling what they want and then try to dent at Porter Military Academy cal plans. The tellow ha

hest we have and the best treat Dr. N. Y. Galley, at Wake Forest, usual run in this field ment we can give them, for they member of the Senate in 1943, doesn't drink. He does and chairman of the Appropriaislature, will be a candidate for L. N. Davis-"We can do all we

W. W. Willetts-"Just treat then

George Brown, Jr .- "I think we

Chres George (Veteran of World) name them on the fingers of one

berries to sell to buy a little something to eat. I have worn other people's east off clothing and gone cold because we didn't have money to buy wood or coal. I think it would do some people good to go through that.

go hungry to help the poor stary ing people in other countries. For I think the best is not good

By THOMPSON GREENWOOD PEARSALL—Tom Pearsall, of may run for Speake, of the Rocky Mount, University of North but his chances appear Carolina graduate, chairman of the time. He had a hard high House Agriculture Committee in come back to the House

chairman of the Appropriations one or two adjoining which has just adjourned, attorney, your next Speaker of the House. which would true house Pearsall has letters of endorseway, it's time we were ment from the last three speakers distance from Ralench Odus Mull, Shelby, 1941; John date: Ballentine is Kerr, Jr., Warrenton, 1943; and Harris is from Persi J. D. Ezzell—"I hope that they Oscar Richardson, Monroe, 1945 from Chatham -and he has the blessings of other from Orange; Rocky Mount.

> I. Y - Don't overlood at Charleston, S. C., a graduate of with him. Although the University of North Carolina, easy going and a ball-fe smoke. And that so tions Committee in the recent Leg- this day and time BING - Mrs. Bing Mile

> merly Miss Frances New "will stand a pretty good chance Winston-Salem and Raleis new member of the Unite North Carolina Board of Although only around 25 PATE. The next Governor may in speaking of a woman's well be Edwin Pate, of Laurinburg ways say "around", "about who has the agricultural and small proximately", or, better and financial outlook. Mrs. Miller was placed Keep him in mind, for he is smartf and he's modest . . . and he has board and it came at the her wedding to Bing Mil merely of Windsor now of "A chief's amang ye take

> FUTURE-Well, you say, who and Paith, he'll print a ever heard of choosing officials for Burns. Well, this very ti four years from now. It's done all ed Mrs. Miller a right the time and with amazing accuplace. There was some racy here in North Carolina. Some related to it around kale times the applecart is upset, but in the press, but the lady vi not frequently. In fact, the var some valuable contributions iations are so few that you can versity discussions Since her husband is not hand and still have one member ng some strong blues might want to do on such a system

tince she is a newspaper since her dad is a tobacu since her husband is an he used to play semi-pofor Peahead Walker at St her assistance may be s beit, but aid just the same BAPTISTS - Mereditt topes to have \$400,000 of

of \$565,000 raised by con ment. Approximately \$3001 desirable plants into production been pledged and given up Wake Forest has secure

than \$350,000 on their #1 long-range program. Mr. and Mrs. E. B Em bursar and assistant burge

Inside WASHINGTO

Certain to Be Success

topdressing of phosphate

Special to Central Press ● WASHINGTON-The much-heralded United Nations meeting

San Francisco in April will be a success-because it must be don't expect 100 per cent approval of conference actions by if nations involved. Many countries, particularly the smaller ones, have peace inter contrary to the preliminary proposals made by the "Big N

> League of Nations did not work, the nations are unwilling to be encumb red with organization of that kind this time. So, at the insistence of the big countries, future peace of the world will lie largely # hands of the United States, Russia and i

Nations at Dumbarton Oaks. But because

Britain-plus France and China. The smaller countries, however, are expedit fight for a larger representation at whatever ternational peace table is decided upon. America especially feels that it must have way of protecting itself against economic sures which might arise as the big powers for South American business after the water

San Francisco There is a belief in Washington that the answer will be found in a compromise.

· MILITARY MINDS ARE AGREED that the war against many will be prolonged by bitter Nazi guerrilla fighting thickly wooded mountain section of the southern Reich. O the German people by their leaders for a last-ditch fight have accompanied by lavish preparations toward this end. Authoritative reports from Stockholm and Switzerland relate

fight and that mountain hideaways are being prepared in A for the Nazi leaders. This all adds up to bitter fighting again Allies after the principal German cities fall. MOST WASHINGTON FEUDS are between individuals, Senate is offering a new one these days. This is a battle M

big under-ground "cities" have been constructed to carry

the Commerce committee and the Interstate Commerce com of the upper house. Both want to handle legislation on pocivilian aviation. The Interstate Commerce committee has before it a comp sive bill on this subject which the Commerce committee was

to wrest from the other's possession. The Senate will have to which group will have jurisdiction. DR. HERMAN BARUCH, newly appointed ambassador tugal, was discovered wandering around the halls of the sta

partment and darting into individual doorways recently. What looking for was advice on Portuguese as it is spoken in Per Before leaving for Brazil as economic advisor for the old of Economic Warfare more than a year ago, Dr. Baruch had tered Portuguese with the aid of a Brazilian tutor. But B Portuguese is no passport to the affections of the Europe

tuguese, although it is a "must" in Rio de Janeiro. Finally, the state department recommended a tutor who could change Dr.; Baruch's Brazilian accents acceptable to Lisbon.

• THE LATEST LEND-LEASE REPORT almost failed to get a publication release in time to catch afternoon papers for which it was intended. Because Mr. R was out of the country at the time, there was a mix up on the the "story" was released to the press, with the result that frantic last-minute call by press association editors to quarters got permission for publication on time.