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THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1915 (One Day Nearer Victory)

The Light Of Easter

We read that the lights of Paris were turned on fully on Easter Eve for the first time since war with thermany began, and for them it was 1939 and not in 1941 as with us. We wonder how the French people felt. It must have been in keeping with the Easter story of promise to them as once again they enjoyed one of the symbols of freedom-Light.

Court Adjourned

We read during the week where a term of Superior Court adjourned in one of the Western North Carolina countles, so that the farmers could get their land plowed. It seems that most of the members of the jury were farmers and that conditions were just right that week for plowing.

The matter was brought to the attention of the judge and the lawyers, and those having cases in court. They all agreed that it was far more important to get the production of food started than to get a few disputes settled in court.

That is the spirit that it is going to take to keep America and half the world fed from our American farms, for on all sides we are told that supplying food demands will be one of the major problems.

A Necessary Change

Effective the 15th, there will be a slight change in the subscription price of The Mountaineer. Needless to say, this is the first change that has been made since early in 1941. Since that time, the cost of newsprint has gone up \$11.00 per ton ,or more than half a cent a pound.

Besides the increased cost of newsprint, the cost of production in every department of publishing a newspaper has steadily climbed.

The slight increase made in subscription rates now brings The Mountaineer rates up to what other papers of the same size have charged for many years.

Once Again

With pride we record that we have gone over the top in this community in the Red Cross war fund campaign. If there was ever a time in the history of the world when the people should open their hearts and pocketbooks to the Red Cross it is today.

Never has the American man in the armed forces needed the services and comfort of the Red Cross as they do now. The wounded are needing their comfort and cheer. The men who have been overseas need the touch of home they give wherever there are fighting forces. The boy who has just arrived overseas needs the interest that the Red Cross shows in him.

war, when certain articles of con- (with cannon fire in the distance The families back home, who daily live venience became unobtainable, that | and then to New Guinea and talked under the shadows of anxiety of their sons, we heard a great deal about the to the first white woman in over husbands, brothers and loved ones, need the World of Tomorrow, of the won- three years. derful gadgets that would take services of the Red Cross, for its many drudgery out of the daily grind of mesons of communication which it alone can living, as a result of scientific re- tune- Happy that I shall soon be needed I am in favor of drafting supply. search brought about by the war.

No estimate could be made in monetary totals of the great humanitarian service which will bring the four corners sorrow and bitterness. So many rendered by the Red Cross, so any contribu- of the earth together as neighbors. of my dearest friends are gone tion to the Red Cross far outweighs any We have near much about toos length and toos length and the stepped up curing lessly exposed to death after they were money value. Again we take our hats off to the post war period. But these were in Japanese hands, who were the chairman of the drive, his workers and things seem to be loosing their sig- honorably surrendered by their the people who gave so generously.

It Will Be Like The Old Days in the minds of the people. The secret is totd in one word-

We read every day or so about the money national peace alone, that peace take chances-we bury our dead that is being laid away to build roads with, which will come when the nations without bitterness-but this wholenot only in North Carolina, but all over the of the world cease ming and the fighting fronts are silent. We mean United States, when firing shall cease on also individual peace of mind which the battle fronts. That will be a great day cannot be attained until the other in America, and will no doubt be like "old times" to those who can recall the first road building programs.

That transition period is going to be tough on us. Maybe you recall how hard it was to boys, and of recent a great number in Europe would prevent us from get to Pigeon at one time, when the highway have returned from overseas. They was under construction. Maybe you remem- looking for a spot where they can ber how we had to detour to Asheville when take life, not easy, but peacefully, the present highway was under construe- They are weary of regimentation. tion.

We need not get any blissful ideas about a single man who once farmed in make one read their Bible. She suddenly getting on the highways when the Haywood, who does not long to be recommends both the cake for foodwar is over. There will be a few years of doing what he did before the war. reading as good for the soul. If

THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

HERE and THERE

HILDA WAY GWYN

We have also heard much of the same time I am burdened with a great changes in transportation sorrow that I am unable to forget

of the world cease firing and the sale murder of prisoners-

nificance. They seem to no longer

else that is becoming far more vital

all sound the same note. They are cific.

is confined to any one group, both

of the new world in which we are

told we will plunge after peace

we will find greater appreciation

of a spot of leisure in which our

spirits and souls may grow. Cer-

day would lead one to believe that

Excerpts from letters from Lt.

Col. R. M. Johnston, U. S. Army,

first cousin of Margaret Johnston,

county librarian, who was among

the first 511 Jap prisoners recap-

tured by the American forces at

a prison camp near Bababatuan

on Luzon, give some first hand in-

be snatched from such a destiny.

"Cannot yet realize that I am

this may happen.

is gained.



THERES LIFE

IN THE OLD

GIRL YET!

OF THE People Do you favor drafting nurses for the armed forces?

E. W. Rogers-"Yes. I would if ney are needed, just as I would papers for years, begins writing anybody else.

Voice

ire needed. Yes.

Howell McCracken -- "It looks Charlotte for twenty years, and going to need them and if they do am in favor of drafting them.

Dr. Tom Stringfield-"No, be cause I feel that they are needed at home.

Miss Edna McKay-"If it is necessary I am in facor of drafting nurses.

James Moore-"No, 1 do not think they should have the privilege of volunteering if they wish o join the armed forces.

Carl Bischoff-"Yes, I do.

in favor of drafting nurses and ting for Easter and its message of right now, for they are needed overseas.

We noticed for a period of the water - First beer - First movie R. T. Messer-"Yes, I do favor such, for our wounded men are needing their care and we should not fail them.

> Mrs. R. R. Campbell-"Yes, if the government feels that they are "I am thankful for my good forwith my loved ones, but at the them.

> > CAPITAL LETTERS By THOMPSON GREENWOOD

TRAVELER-Now that the Legsuperior officers and the Ddature is out of the way, Gover count much. There is something yellow savages killed them by the nor Gregg Cherry is doing a little thousands. I have no such feeling traveling. He looked over Fort in the minds of the people. The for those killed in battle. We are Bragg last week. This week he is soldiers and know that more than in Western North Carolina. Up PEACE. We do not mean inter- likely we shall be killed, we do to this time. Gov. Cherry has made only two long trips since coming into office, and these were only across the road to some made by

tormer Governor J. M. Broughton. "Our new army and navy are Governor Cherry returned to his magnificant. The thing that dehome in Gastonia once to complete lights me is that we are taking sale of his residence and made the war home to the Japanses and trip to Wilmington for one of those Of late we have heard more peo- at the same time bearing the brunt ship launchings. ple long for peace, personal peace, of the Battle on the Western Front

than ever before. We have inter- in Europe. The Japs were so TRAIN-His Excellency went to viewed countless Haywood county arrogant, so confident that the way Asheville, by train on Tuesday night, and spent Wednesday inwaging an effective war in the Paspecting Moore General Hospital at Swannanoa. On Thursday he

looked over recent industrial de-Mrs. Neilus Sutton handed us velopments in Clay. Cherokee and the following recipe for cake-Macon counties. of the deadly routine of the armed known as "Bible Cake." She says

Cherry is no kin to the Roose

velts, and so this traveling, as he insisted last week, is no pleasure back on the land, living in peace, for the body and the necessary to him.

This visit to the West, however,

The Everyday Counselo

(One Day Nearer Victory) THURSDAY, APRIL 12.

REV. HERBERT SPAUGH, D. D.

Editor's Note - Dr. Herbert known writer, set in by a spaugh, whose column has appear- man correspondent d in many North Carolina news-

One Solitary Life "He was born in an obr this week for The Mountaineer. He lage, the child of a peasant has been on the editoral staff of Until He was thirty He Mrs. L. M. Richeson-"If they The Charlotte News for eleven a carpenter shop and years. He has been pastor of The three years He was Little Church On The Lane in preacher.

"He wrote no books H like with all the crippled soldiers has been actively identified in office. He never owned who are returning that they are works for the spiritual, cultural He was never in a la and civic betterment of the city never traveled two has from the place where He and Piedmont Carolina. He never did one of theth

usually accompany greater One can't go through a great ex-'The authorities e perience without being the better His teachings. His friends or the worse for it. Easter comed Him. One betrayed menorates the greatest event this His enemies for a paitry a world has ever witnessed.

denied Him. He went the Apprehensive, fearful, heart mockery of a trial. He was broken parents who truly receive ipon a cross between two the message of Good Friday and While He was dying his ex Easter will find the days ahead a ers gambled for the only thousand times easier. It is tragic property He owned on ea that so many of us pay only lip When He was dead coat. service to these tremendous truths taken down and laid in a of God. ed grave.

Never in my recollection has na-"Nineteen wide centurie Mrs. H. W. Burnett-"Yes. 1 am ture offered a more beautiful setome and gone, yet today the crowning glory of the "newness of life." Far back in anrace, the adored leader of

of the earth's inhabitants iquity one of the "All the armies that ever patriarchs voiced, and all the navies the d that question ever built, and all the path which has troublthat ever sat, and all the ed men for centhat ever reigned-put to "If a man have not affected the life uries. lic shall he live upon this earth so profou Jesus has that One Solitary Life igain?" gave a positive Don't let this Easter inswer to that stupendous message pass r

question when he without allowing it to make said. "I am the better person. This "Om resurrection, and the life: he that tary Life" who has after believeth in me, though he were destiny of millions, will dead, yet shall be live." yours for the better, if n

Proof of His answer is given in permit Him; for the work little Easter sermon by an un- ignore Him

Inside WASHIN

Eisenhower Radioed Appeal

• WASHINGTON-Washington is watching with considerate terest the results of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's direct radio to German army officers to surrender in the light of report

> Eisenhower's broadcast immediately pro the purported peace overtures and left some tary observers wondering whether the appal reaping material results throughout the Gen army corps.

Eisenhower's "request" to the enemy of vas the first issued by a high Allied military cial since the war began. Its wording, how left no doubt that the Casablanca "uncondit surrender" terms were still applicable bla stressed the utter futility of continued blow by the German army and sought to divide

was apparently prepared, too, with the Russ

Eisenhower officer corps and their well-publicized ent the Nazi party.

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• REPRESENTATIVE JERE COOPER (D.) OF TENNESS

minded Congress that it costs money to wage war He revealed

as of Jan. 31, it has cost the United States \$273.982.008.000 .

eral government these days is for the cost of the war

this year will be over the \$53,000,000,000 mark Y

bombing than is found in German radio broadcasts.

Cooper said that 95 cents out of every dollar spent by the

Result: The federal deficit for the fiscal year ending June

· WASHINGTON IS KEEPING an ear close to Jap radio a

There is quite a difference, they say, in Jap reactions to Ame

Tip-off on this score came during the 300-plane B-29 bombar

on Tokyo when a Nip radio commentator frantically told has

ence that the Americans were making a landing on the home

The Nazis, on the other hand, are thorough, stolid and fatalists

old hands at the game of war. Nothing like the Jap reaction d

Tokyo's Radio Hy After Heavy Bombing

Watch German Reaction to

Special to Central Press 1.10991 5. 3. 1

> Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt had asked Allies for peace terms.

A Reminder

Have you made your contribution to the drive for used clothing for the war devastated countries? If not do not delay another day. The drive was planned to be completed in this area in two weeks and it was started on April 2.

Look into your closets and sort out your clothing and you will be sure to find something that is still "good and useable", that you have cast off. Or maybe you have already answered other calls and are down to rock bottom of the things you actually wear. In the case of the latter situation, look again and give something from your wearable clothing. It will make the gift ever more acceptable, if it is a sacrifice.

What we mean to say is give without fail to the drive, for they need something to wear more than any of us here in Haywood County for here in the land of plenty can ever know their need unless we were overseas and were brought in personal contact with conditions.

A Warning

A warning has been sounded by Marquis Childs, who has made many trips to Europe, about the attitude of Americans who feel that the war is about over and that "undivided freedom should reign at once. He gives this warning, based on his knowledge about world affairs:

"By keeping the brakes on for a time and making small sacrifices now, we can come through the transition period that lies ahead with a fair degree of stability. It's a matter of balance - balance controls against freedom. With limited controls we should be able to stay on an even keel; we should be able to preserve individual freedom.

"It is of first importance, for example, to keep the competitiveness which is at the root of our system. But there is a kind of competition that goes on to destroy all competitiors and the end is unbridled monopoly. which is in itself a form of Socialism. To enforce real competition, we need the antitrust laws and we need to have them enforced."

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through this country that will slow down our from the fips of them all will be travel, almost as much as gas rationing. the times to the strain under Four and one half cups of First Traffic will not move so fast, but when it which they are living and working starts moving again, it will have been worth - and how they long to be rested. One cup of Judges Chapter 5. the waiting, we feel sure. *

Conservative Planning

The program for the Chamber of Commerce for 1945 is being planned along definite lines of service and improvements the young and the old feel its need. in the community. This cannot be carried out by the board of directors unless they have the support of the citizens of this area. No matter how admirable and far reaching are their plans unless we lend a hand and do our part their work will be a failure.

It is to be hoped that every person who received an invitation to become a member will mail back membership contract with tainly the longings expressed tocheck and instructions before the week is out. On the money subscribed through the prospective members will hinge the execution of the proposed plans of the board of directors.

The season is getting late, and it is imperative that the board knows at the earliest date what to expect in the way of financial support to carry through the program for formation about how it must feel to the season ahead.

The board of directors after considerafree-and that this wonderful ship tion decided to adopt the "assessed memis taking me to the States, back home, after three years. It is inbership plan" which the majority of such deed a wonderful ship, complete groups feature throughout the nation, and with plenty of good food, real beds, in this adoption put the organization on a and modern plumbing. It has been less han a month since I was remore business like basis which in the end captured, but the transition has will make it possible to render a better serbeen so complete and so much has happened since then that it seems vice to the community. longer

Now is the time to lay a firm and sub stantial foundation for the local organization which will be needed more than ever when peace comes to further the cause of progress and prosperity in our community.

Rationing has stopped one silly habit: that of buying shoes to fit the occasion instead of the feet.

The definition of a Japanese Island: a body of land entirely surrounded-or occupied-by Americans.

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building on the great streams of roads One meets civilians every day and you try it before we get a chance. please let us know the results.

Kings Chapter 4, Verse 22.

forces. We have not interviewed at is delicious-and that it will also

once again. The whole world Verse 25. No one seems to seems weary. Two cups of Jeremiah Chapter 6.

be looking forward to a speedy Verse 20. tempo of living. We have Two cups of First Samuel Chapmet people ready to retire, huntter 30, Verse 12,

ing a home here where they can Two cups of Nahum Chapter 3 find peace and fiving away from Verse 12 city thrones. The seeking of peace

wo cups of Numbers Chapter 17. Verse 8

Pethaps this tendency toward a Chapter 14, Verse 25. more restful living will be one of pinch of Leviticus Chapter 2 the silver linings of the war. Maybe Verse 13. the muld rush of living which has

marked the American way of life powder. for many years before the war is a thing of the past. Maybe in spite

Eastern Star Chapter To Hold Meeting On Thursday, 19th

The Waynesville Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will seen each other for some time. hold the regular meeting on Thurs-There was a rap at the door, as day evening, April 19, at 7:30 they say in mystery stories, and he o'clock in the assembly rooms in answered, it. The fellow had a the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Noble blowout there were no service sta-Garrett, worthy matron, will pre- tions open, he was 11 miles from side. All members are urged to the nearest town, and there was attend and a cordial invitation is slow drizzle of rain. extended to visitors

Although tired and worn out



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will afford the new Governor's of utilizing captured German officers in mind. Soviet authorities supporters-and he had a lot of the siege of Stalingrad have used Generals von Seydhiz and them back in the hills last May-Paulus on frequent radio programs into the Reich urging imm and opportunity to look over their German surrender. # new leader

Governor Cherry and his party Bill Sharpe, of the State News Bureau, Lynn Nisbet, Afternoon Newspapers Association .and various legislators from western counties will spend tonight (Thursday) at Junaluska Terrace at Andrews and tomorrow will visit Fontana Dam and other projects in the Robbinsville area.

of life in the Nip homeland. In spite of the tendency of many & SAMARITAN-This is a little cans to view Oriental actions in Occidental terms, Washington story about a crossroads good Salomatic and military experts are seeking to determine the impo moritan. The incident happened. of every Japanese decision as it affects the future course d appropriately enough on Good Friwar in the Pacific day night, two weeks ago.

A school principal in Eastern North Carolina was up in Yadkin county spending the Easter holidays (Saturday and Sunday). He hao driven about 200 miles that day, and he was tired, but was still up at midnight talking, as relatives will do when they haven't

nated from Berlin. Meanwhile, official Washington watches every enemy work deadly silence. Y . SELDOM HAS THERE BEEN as much advance interest in tions as there is in Congress in the congressional elections of and the presidential race in 1948. This interest springs from

realization of politicians that the nation is at the crossroads of p decisions which may decide the future pattern of America. They also sense that President Roosevelt's grip on the electronic may slip by the time 1946 or 1948 rolls around. There is a spread belief in Congress that the fourth term will be Mr Roosevelt's last, regardless of his own plans. that his health simply will not permit hum to carry on beyond the present four years.

As for the Republicans, they see an opportunity to capture control of the House, and possibly the Senate, in 1946. Democratic candidates for the House will be FDR's voting support and prestige next year, they fount out And the Democrats have a feeling there will be at least aspirants for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1945-President Harry Truman, Secretary of Commerce of Henry 4 lace and Senator Harry F Byrd of Virginia.

from driving and talking, the prin- | It developed that he cipal went out to help, and his the state's biggest lumb too, and so he gave the school folks went to bed. The man was cipal an order for sufficient driving a nice car, and he was apber to erect a handsome. parently wealthy, but frequently kindness is much more important than wealth. They worked with that tire for two hours or more, the principal doing most of the heavy activities, for the driver was too old to be of much help.

By the time the job was finished, the two had become pretty good friends, knowing each other's business and so on. Before he got into the car to drive off, the man who had been befriended gave the good Samaritan a check for \$25.

stand and bleachers for h ground. Good Samaritans are alway warded for their good deeds seldom so quickly. CRIME - Although the

capital, Raleigh, has its ful portion of the crime of Carolina. Last week it papers of the nation when C: Harrison, 20-year-old

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new world in which we found ourselves, the day after our escape from prison. Thousands of American soldiers in a uniform we had

never seen, armed with "bazokas," "tommy guns," "Buck Rogers guns" moving around in "Jeeps," "Ducks," "Alligators," and other strange vehicles, all amphibious equipment. Then for a number of

"The world that Rip Van Winkle

returned to could not have been

more strange to him than was the

days there was all the "firsts" First American food- First hot bath in three years-First ice

o teaspoons of First Samuel and add two teaspoons of baking