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#### Army To Cut Down

We see that the army plans to discharge 1,800,000 seasoned army fighters and to give 30-day furloughs at home to thousands of others enroute from Europe to the Pacific. This is the Army's current plan for shifting combat forces.

It is said, however, that cutting army strength to this level may take a year or longer, military leaders warned. As a result the present draft rate of 120,000 a month will probably drop to 50,000 or 60,000 after

These plans of the army are bound to give encouragement to the home fronts, for with the reduction of the men in service indications would be that at least hopes are cherished for a victory not so far distant with the Jap forces in the Pacific

#### Growing Appreciation

The large number of graduates from the high schools of the county this year should be gratifying to our people. It shows that the young generation is beginning to have a deeper appreciation of their educational advantages.

This is a small silver tint to the dark cloud of the war. Lack of educational requirements has been brought to the surface during this war, and young people are evidently realizing that in preparation for the future they had better stay in school as long as they can.

Another feature of this large number of graduates is that with jobs on every hand many of these boys an girls might have dropped out to work a while and got their share of the big wages while they were going. With this situation existing the young people deserve more credit than ever before for continuing their education.

#### Another Goal In Haywood

We extend our congratulations to the employees of The Dayton Rubber Manufacturing Company on winning the Army-Navy "E" award for war production goals. We are proud to claim this new company as one of Haywood's leading industrial plants. During the short time since it was established here it has made an extraordinary record.

Notwithstanding the unprecedented national emergency under which it was established it was built and organized on a substantial and permanent foundation, that has no doubt had a large part in contributing to its record for meeting the government needs, as evidenced in the "E" pennant.

With keen interest, as well as civic pride, we have watched the plant grow from the erection of its building to the great expansion of its production. We have felt a great local pride in having such a business locate in this section. We have likewise felt a deep appreciation to the owners for their faith in our community and their cooperation as citizens of this section in all worthwhile movements.

May this wartime achievement be only a forerunner of a bright and profitable future for the Dayton Rubber plant of Haywood county.

In full swing in the season that brings forth the only fellow who works hard to get into a hole—the golfer.

#### Secrecy Policy

Chairman Sandy Graham of the State Highway and Public Works Commission seems to have brought down the disapproval of the state in his recent "meeting behind closed doors" of his department.

The Raleigh News and Observer had the following comments to make editorially on this manner in which Mr. Graham is handling "public business':

It is most unfortunate that the new Highway and Public Works Commission has seen fit to adopt a policy of secrecy as contrasted with the open door policy of its immediate predecessors.

Public business should be transacted in the open. Ordinarily, there is no more reason for the commission to conduct its business secretly than there would be for the General Assembly to pass laws in secret session or for the courts to conduct secret trials. If any extraordinary condition arises to justify different procedure, such occassions should certainly be the exception and not the rule.

It is even more unfortunate that the typewritten statement given out by Chairman Graham at the closed session should have failed to include any mention of important business said to have been transacted. It is reported reliably that the new chairman asked and received authority to create a new office, that of Assistant Chairman, to carry a salary of \$400 or \$450 a month. Yet that action was not mentioned in the chairman's report of the meeting to the press.

Secret meetings always lead to rumors ly impressed, but we turned the and garbled information. Chairman Graham pages without much thought, for and the new commission will doubtless find far ways from Haywood County. (Aug. 21, 1941). Then after the that an open policy will be more satisfactory It did not concern us. Little did party the headlines read instead to them and to the public than a policy of secrecy.

Chairman Graham is a man of wide ex- ing the products of this company out that if you don't expect them perience in public affairs. It is to be hoped that upon reflection he will recommend and the commission will adopt a policy similar to see a large manufacturing centure they respond. The hospitality to that followed in the past.

Public business is public property and ridden horseback on many of our in full force should be transacted in public.

#### Bethel Baptists

The 100th anniversary of the Bethel Bap- cided to locate here. Just between Then Dayton Rubber was on its tist Church is not only interesting from a us, we natives teel that we have on Pearl Harbor things were at standpoint of what it has meant in the life tiful country and the best people ready getting down to business at of the people of the Bethel community, but to be found anywhere. We feel the plant and the following three also because it is typical of hundreds of rural that we have something to offer years were to see a busy center now so plentiful, offer much in churches thoughout America.

These rural churches have been the cen- covers our advantages and casts and the Navy. It has been thrillter of community life and have trained the people for generations to lead Christian Company has been a matter of mu- ing men all over the world lives and develop a higher type of citizen- tual interest and profit to the ownship. They have given us some of our out to our own people who have been for the officials to get going for standing preachers and religious leaders.

It was a fitting tribute to the founders of the church and to the influence through the years to observe the occasion with an all-day been necessary for people, espeservice, and review the years of usefulness before away from home to take of the employes the plant has carrots cook in 15 to 20 minutes,

In reviewing the work of the church the part the late R. E. Sentelle played in the willing to work, but could not gone forward, meeting the deadupbuilding of the church is remembered by leave their homes to do so. They lines of orders. With a look those who are old enough to recall his faith- wilmington, or Baltimore, or any ed for the employes of the comful service.

may be found these small rural churches, ber came and they could live at individuals with the right to lead that are giving spiritual sustenance to our industry

#### We Vote For Churchill

English politics are a bit hard for us Americans to understand, yet the fact that "E" they have not had an election since 1935, should be in some measure understood by a the calendar, for to most of us orders are filled to the last order nation who elected their president for as it has been much longer in actual and the peacetime production many terms as we put President Roosevelt living we learned that Dayton items start rolling we trust the in the White House.

The resignation of Churchill as prime Guard was ordered into camp for minister and head of the British government, while sensational news to us, is not back home when the year was up. so much so to the English, at least that is what we have gathered in reading of the coming election on July 5.

Churchill's resignation is simply the first of this size- "Yes, 'they say' it is step toward submitting to the English voters the question of approval or disapproval of the policies which he has pursued and which road and build a big factory he may in the future be expected to carry out. Therefore to enable the British to streamer across the front page express their opinion, Churchill has resign-

We would like to be temporarily, of You remember though "like the course, an English voter and cast our vote best laid plans of mice and men" for this hearty old fighter who has carried on so nobly and wisely during the war. If and the dirt did not actually start he has played a little astute politics in bring- moving until Feb. 20, 1941. It was ing the election some months before his opponents wanted it, we cannot find it in our field, for there were some skeptihearts to criticize him for that. This man | cal souls, as there always are, who who led Britain through "blood, sweat and wondered if the obstacles in the tears" to ultimate victory is entitled to the Then the headline that followed privilege of asking the voters for the con- dispelled all doubts fidence when and under such circumstances he chooses.

We hope that he polls a big vote when the July 15" returns come through in July.

Too many people fall down on the job of growing old because they don't take their time about it.





## HERE and THERE

HILDA WAY GWYN

We recall how for many years 3,000 at party we read the ads of Dayton Rub- Six Pigs and Five Lambs to be her in magazines. We were deep- Barbecued for Saturday Event after all Dayton Rubber was a to Provide Free Entertainment" we dream that someday our own Haywood County people would be Dayton Rubber Company adding their talents toward mak- (Aug 29, 1941). The hosts found which is known nationally and in- to come, you needn't invite Hayternationally for its superior goods | wood folks, for they are friendly -and still less did we ever expect and when you make them a gester built on the cornfield of our of Dayton and Rufus Siler's faown ancestor, over which we had childhood adventures. Yet these things have come to pass

In this section we were greatly They liked the spirit of friendliexcited when Dayton Rubber de- ness that promoted the open house us, we natives feel that we have way. When the attack was made their lot with us. For the estab- ing to know that items made right lishment of the Dayton Rubber here have been used by our fight-

the place of a man in industry, steadily increased its production older ones in 20 to 25 minutes in our own county here who were 24 hours production shifts have could not go to Newport News, through the "Thorobred", publishof the other big war defense pro- pany, one can find proof that the We are glad that throughout the county duction areas. The Dayton Rub- officials also think of their ember came and they could live at ployes outside of working hours as ahead of our story in our enthu- ed in the paper show that the comsiasm In turning back the files pany has interest in the welfare of The Waynesville Mountaineer, and happiness of all who work for one can trace the events leading up to the realization of the modern plant which will now have the

in 1940, strange that it is only when the five years ago, when we count by to stop fighting. When the war and general cooking. Rubber might came here. It was same fine spirit of cooperation bethe same year that our National

First, you know the news spread

about by word of mouth, as such

things are likely to do in a village really true, the Dayton Rubber Company plans to buy some of the Welch farm on the Balsam On December 19, 1940, The Way-"Officials Dayton Rubber Company Say Work To Start Jan. 1". Then the plant became a reality to us. there was a hitch in getting some details cleared up for construction, a great relicf when that first shovel dug deep down into that cornway might not call off the deal Work To Start This Week On Rubber Plant" (March 27, 1941) . . . "\$90,-000 Building To Be Completed by "Steel Erection Rubber Plant Will Soon Be Complet-"Masons Are Building Side Walls of Buff Glazed Tile"

"Work Moving Satisfactorily" (May 29, 1941) . . . "Dayton Rubber To Hold Open House" "Elaborate plans being made for "WTHS Band To Play

"Soco Gap Dance Team and Band "4.000 Attend Open House of

mous barbecue brought them out

introduction to Dayton Rubber, oners into this country." and we are always glad when turning out thousands of articles appetizing color, fine flavor and someone from over the ridge dis- as fighting equipment for the Army nutritive value. To make the most

our people, for the most part, were untrained to the jobs they In the current emergency it has were given. But with patience on the cooking, save fuel and conserve and kept its high standard work on But we are getting normal lives. The activities reveal-Dayton Rubber.

We are glad that the plant was distinction of flying the Army-Navy not a fly-by night war emergency banner. You recall back company-here today and gone Japs have decided tween employer and employe and between Dayton Rubber Company and the people of Haywood Coun-

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

John B. Morrow, of Waynesville. to Virginia Lemon, of Charleston, bushy, shapely plants. Apply plant

People

Voice

Do you approve of bringing German prisoners to this coun-

of bringing German prisoners to end we must continue to devote this country either to feed or work them:

Grover Davis-"I am not in faof sending them to the countries them to work hard and build them | ciety still needs your help.

We don't need them."

M. H. Bowles-"I do not approve of bringing German prisoners over that the need for here, for we have sufficient labor Bibles will dehere and when the men are dis- crease. On the charged from the armed forces we contrary it will will face a problem of finding jobs increase. Before for them all."

Thad Howell-"I do not approve of bringing them into this coun-

A. E. Ward—"I am opposed to ever seeing a prisoner in this country

Joe Davis-"I do not think it is advisable

Jimmy Neal-"If they have to send them somewhere they might well send them to this coun-

M. G. Stamey - "I do not approve of bringing German prisoners to this country. We have sufficient laborers of our own. feel that German prisoners should be made to share the consequences of their own acts in their own country and suffer what they have brought upon themselves.

Miss Edna McKay-"I do not Haywood people liked that first approve of bringing German pris-

### State College Hints

Carrots in the Kettle: Carrots of vitamins, minerals, and flavor. home economists offer the following cooking suggestions.

If carrots are peeled, peel thin, or scrape no more than skin deep. Young tender carrots may not need to be peeled. Just enough water to cover. Have the water boiling before putting in the carrots. Cover the kettle to speed

Cook only until tender. Young Slicing or dicing shortens the cooking but may mean greater loss in vitamin C.

Variety in seasoning helps pre vent monotony, if carrots are serv ed frequently. A little lemon juice over the top, chopped parsley, or tender onion sprouts, or chopped onion heated in a little are favorite seasonings for this vegetable. Leftover drippings from cooking meat are good for pouring over carrots

The nutritive value of all grades of eggs is identical. Top quality eggs are ideal for cooking in the shell, frying and poaching. Other than top grades

are good for scrambling, omelets

#### Winter Bloom

Outdoor geraniums can be made to bloom throughout the winter, if brought indoors before the first frost Place the plants in small pots containing loose, friable earth. Plants must be pot-bound in order to keep blooming; otherwise all strength will go into the foliage. Keep plants in a cool, fresh atmosphere and water sparingly. The growing tips should be pinched to produce stocky, food every five or six weeks.



### The Everyday Counselor \_By\_

REV. HERBERT SPAUGH, D. D.

The war isn't over yet. We wish the Bible. Furthermore that it were. Thousands are pray-T. L. Green-"I do not approve ing that it soon will be. To that our prayers our time, our money our best efforts. War production

must be kept up Adequate equipment must be vor of bringing German prisoners provided for our servicemen. A to this country, but I am in favor necessary part of this equipment is the Bible. The War Emergency they have destroyed and force Fund of the American Bible Soappealed to the readers of this column once before and the re-Bryan Medford-"No, I am not sponse was generous. We have in favor of bringing them over been asked to make a new appeal.

The end of the war in Europe does not mean

the Italian campaign the Army had on hand six pairs of shoes for every soldier. We don't know what the figures were for the campaign

on the Western Front, or for the campaign in the Pacific, but they are probably not much less. Then consider the number of men who are casualties on the battle front the number who are being dis charged, and the number of new men entering service, and you will gather some idea of the continuing need for Bibles and Testaments for servicemen

Added to all of this is the problem of rehabilitating civilians in devastated Europe. There we are faced with the urgent need of planting the Christian gospel, reestablishing the Christian way of life. For this the Bible is an urgent necessity The American Bible Society is

keenly aware of this crying need. It is the largest non-profit agency ling mildew deterrents we have for the distribution of dew resistant paint

world-wide organization purpose

need for the Ward of God critical hour offers ar ity for the others America to have a sm this program, of world of tomogram in helping our servicemen Christian was of life

Tomorrow's world needs not bombs. The task of reconstruction is going mendous. With it goes gation for moral and spirit habilitation; without the will be a futile effort

Our boys still want his sking for Bibles peoples in the devastated of of Europe. Our chaple alling for them! The War! ency Program of the Bible Society needs you

This urgent appeal is fore the readers of this All contributions received this channel will be forward the American Bible Society Emergency Fund Please your check payable to the can Bible Society and mail EVERYDAY COUNSELOR of the newspaper in st read this appeal

#### Combat Milder

Mildewing of surfaces may most any region in a per dampness, but is especially ent in ware, humid climate form of a dence t usually which spreads as the spores of to germinate. Paint manufac have found that certain ne be taken in the formulation of a type which can so a loward preventing mildes attacking the pant film 2m and mercury are among the

## YOU'RE TELLING ME

By WILLIAM RITT -Central Press Writer

THE FIRST KISS, goes an old saying, is the sweetest. Not if you are a baby and the kiss is bestowed by a politician seeking office.

Says Grandpappy Jenkins: "Bad weather in the Saar region-a reign of confusion!"

Zat so, G. J.? We thought what had hit the Saar was an Allied blitz-ard!

While dancing with joy at the arrival of spring, cautions the

A gossip's tongue is the weapon, says Zadok Dumi that does not dull with the In fact, it gets sharper!

man at the next desk becau

not to slip and fall on the

You can tell it's house-ciss time when Dad finds lots of cuses for working evenings a office.

Soap now sells for \$25 bar in Chungking, Coins. that's what they mean b "luxury of a good bath"

# Inside WASHINGTON

Franco's Latest Moves Curry Favor of Allies

Francisco Franco

Special to Central Press ■ WASHINGTON-The final defeat of Germany has caused

Spanish government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco to a to the Pacific war as a possible means of restoring strelf il good gaces of the United Nations.

Already, with the last embers of the late Adolf Hitler: Be smouldering, the Madrid government has severed diplomatic tions with Japan. However, those close to Franco-who remains the last Fit

dictator in Europe-feel that this is not e if he is to remain in power. They are advising him to hide his time

leap upon the United States bandwagon will declaration of war against the Nipponese There would be popular sentiment in Sput such a token fight. The Japanese have be

Spanish church property in the Philippine thus the cause is clear cut Spain could turnish little more than a force. But Franco's advisers feel that gesture, even at this late date might profi

ceptable to the United States and Great Ba They, of course, realize that the Russian ways will hate the present Spanish regime

 ADMIRAL ERNEST J KING, commander-in-chief of the believes the decimated Japanese navy will actually come

its home waters to meet the challenge of the U.S. first King, however, thinks that its strength has been so st down that it is only capable of "sudden offensive outbursts "You must keep in mind," he warns, "that while that s

one fleet, one segment possibly of power, it can be used by Japanese in many directions, and we have to rover a directions.

• CAPITOL OBSERVERS are analyzing the recent House on the passage of the bill to commit the United States and ship in the International Food Organization The vote

Importance of this tally is that it marks the first tell measure which places the United States squarely in the posinternational network of peace organizations

Despite the overwhelming endorsement, there may be on future measures of similar importance. A vocal miral vealed that its strategy will be to slash appropriations which implement these bills.

THE RICH OIL OF BORNEO, which can practically M in ship's bunkers without refinement, has been denied the for some time—even-since Gen. Douglas MacArthur several But the Allies will show the Nipponese how to use

effectiveness of the Japa' scorched earth policy will sail its availability.

The job of restoring refineries for high octane is all i So are the methods of transporting oil overland into central in quantitties to supply any major land battle there-