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THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1915. (One Day Nearer Victory)

## A New Official Family

Of the changes in the cabinet, none per haps will prove of more concern and interest than a new Secretary of Labor, for Miss-Frances Perkins has been on the spot for the past ten years and drew much criticism to President Roosevelt for keeping her in the official family circle.

Miss Perkins, while reported to be an excellent social worker, seemed in the minds of the majority of people to be a "mistit" in her job as Secretary of Labor.

Her successor, Judge Lewis B. Schwellenbach, a former New Deal Senator from the State of Washington, seems to meet the approval of the public. He will no doubt have a good sized job full of complicated problems in the unfolding of post war affairs in the nation. We believe from all accounts, however, that he will be able to handle the situation and keep things in hand much better than Secretary Perkin-

## Eat More Lamb

Southern people as a rule are not large eaters of either lamb or mutton. It is perhaps more or less a cultivated taste, but to our thinking there is no finer meat than a well cooked mutton roast nor anthing more appetizing than a broiled lamp chop.

Just now with the Spring lamb market season in full swing it seems a pity for all the good lambs to be shipped out of Haywood County to Jersey City and other distant markets. Haywood County usually has a fairly good lamb crop of excellent animals.

While we are not familiar with the OPA regulations as how these lambs may be slaughtered for home consumption it doesn't make sense to ship them away to packers to be slaughtered and then shipped back to our local meat markets.

We do not want to encourage any "black market" of native lambs, but if more of this excellent meat could be butchered and kept at home it would certainly relieve the anxiety of home makers and those who are feeding guests in hotels and eating places.

## More Teachers Needed

Teacher shortages are on the increase, according to the National Education Association, and unless high school students of today can be persuaded to adopt teaching as a career the schoolrooms of America will soon be too crowded for proper instruction.

During the past four years there have been so many other fields of work, which have paid better salaries, with shorter hours opened to teachers that the National Association estimated that there were 10,000 vacancies last fall, with prospects for more this year.

In addition to this situation there has been a million-and-a-half annual increase in the birth rate, observable since 1942, which will be something to reckon with along with the teacher shortage when these children start to school. In North Carolina the last Assembly raised the salaries of the teachers. and in some states single salary schedules are coming into favor, a plan which will pay equally for equal talent, regardless of sex or grade taught.

Yet on the other hand when we consider the shortage of teachers, the war has taught us the crying need of more and better educational advantages, so it is of vital importance to the welfare of America and our own state to encourage young people to become educators if they show talents along this line.

## Hate Gets You Nowhere

A social worker won cheers of 2,000 teenage students at a London conference on world citizenship when she told them they must "learn to hate." Without hate she does not think we can bring this war to an irrevocable conclusion and build a decent world.

It is simplification to personalize hate. making scapegoats of one man, or a dozen, making scrapgoats of one man, or a dozen, or a million, we are off the track.

We must hate not men but things. Men are mortal, mere mouthpieces for the forces they are identified with. We doubt whether hating anybody is a sound basis for citizenship in a nation, or the world, - San Francisco Chronicle.

## Youth Responds

High tribute was paid to the students of the Waynesville Township high school and for that matter to the students over the county by M. H. Bowles, acting county superintendent of education, for their work in selling war bonds. This response from the American youth most have been nation-

The United States Treasury has given a salute to the nation's school children. Since August, 1941, the bond purchases of school children have totaled \$107,741,730. Equipment specifically purchased by school children and marked with the name of the school responsible includes 7,866 ambulances, 115 hospital service planes and 249 fighter planes.

This should be an inspiring thought in Om Year which appeared in a offer new fields that a quarter of contemplating the future, for it shows that even the potential American citizen, who acticles we have read in sometime material values, our own Main will have a large part in the future of this It gathers the past the present Street looks as it it might be getcountry is already conscious of their patriotic and civic responsibilities.

## Thirsty Prospect

The sugar situation is not only going to spiration of the article came from The Future Is Now! struck our affect the jam on your biscuit, but it will also take that soft drink out of your ice to be a world of fomorrows. And time in our thoughts. It should box, according to the latest reports about the scarcity of this item.

The sugar shortage seems to be a rather complicated affair, which includes the fact that our government failed to offer Cubans enough to induce heavy planting; the use of 900,000 tons of sugar that went into the making of synthetic rubber; plus 26 per cent greater demands by the services; plus strikes in Puerto Rico; plus a drought in Cuba, ac-| people write of tomorrow, and the | have been makes us what we are cording to Time Magazine.

The total amount available for U. S. civilians compared to last year's 6,100,000 tons, will this year be less than five million. Then added to this, rationing has allowed over half of the year's supply of sugar to be used up in the first six months of 1945, which was before the peaches, apples and berries were ripe. This obviously leaves us the tast we realize that the World behind with canning, and the soft drinks of Tomorrow is being shaped right will have their share cut down.

This shortage of soft drinks will be a real hardship for the average American, who willkie wrote about is no longer if there is such a thing in war has formed the habit of quenching his thirst | an abstract idea. Oceans are want to give all the credit to the from a pop bottle.

## Back Them Up!

America's home front is being asked for that it is hard for us here to keep enemy territory. If they have proof of its strength, sincerity, and devotion in "winning the war" with Japan. This unspoken demand is coming down the gangplank with every battle-tried Yank as the Army's great re-deployment gets under way and the G. L's enjoy "stopover" furloughs.

Realistic, matured, tough-minded veterans -poised between two great global battlefields-are judging the civilian effort. And they are well prepared for this job.

These are the men who have come home because they were able to "observe, evaluate and act" wisely and promptly in Normandy. the Ardennes, or Italy. One phase which will receive their close scrutiny is that of the discharged veterans. They will want to find out if their comrades are being fairly treated by government, business, and labor. Square dealing and plain talk they under-

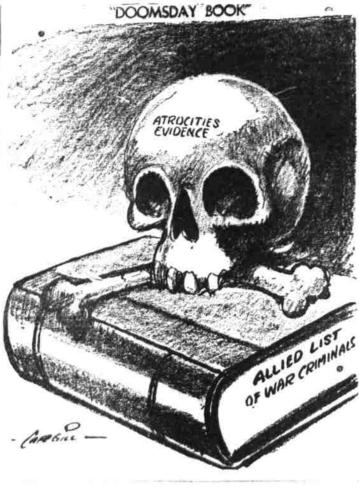
Wholehearted support of the Seventh War Loan, honest observance of rationing, sticking to his war job where needed—these are answers that John Citizen can give which will send the fighting men off to the Pacific fortified and revitalized.

Wise homefront support of these magnificent fighters - guests of honor - at this crucial period will speed the V-Day of tomorrow.-Christian Science Monitor.

In Germany it's all over with but the shouting-in Japan, but the shooting!

The boy who woundn't pay a dime for watermelon unless it was really ripe now has a son who is sucker enough to pay \$1.50 apiece for anything the grocer gives him.

Financial assets of Nazi leaders have been frozen, with only \$30 a month allowed for living expenses. How long will they need living expenses?



## HERE and THERE

HILDA WAY GWYN

writes with such clarify that one ment right here is in no sense confused. The in-

we have heard so much about that World of Tomorrow, and we certainly have wondered when it will start. We have had a vague impression just as you no doubt have had, that an exerting new world regune might suddenly be launch-At least that is the way most New World. As the author points out, "few people, old or young, realize the obvious truth that the him- demargation exists between the present are nangled the dving experiences. They are so modest celiors at the past and the first about any beroics on their part, highly come of the nascent future

When our attention is called to now Yesterday's restrictions are World of which the late Wendell up with them. As the author ex- been in the back lines of combat the heart. The Germans are proof manding officers, and if they have of this fact. But, if we make hunical advances of civilization, we shall never have to go back to vesferday-and it yesterday means me of the atrocities of the past five years we fervently pray that we leave that era forever out of history making in the future.

The article which gave us so much food for thought also brought to mind the difference between the current viewpoint of the generation old enough to recall World War I and the youth just coming of age in the World War II era The youth today have known a flourishing and golden economic setup-the like of which the world, which seems to be growing richer in money each day, has never known-when jobs have gone begging and not people begging for jobs. The older generation is sure that history will repeat itself and they are giving the alarms, but the younger generation seems almost surprised at the mere mention that the golden era will fade as time passes How could they feel any other way for it is all they have known personally, and we all judge by such experiences. They assume a kind of patient tolerance when we older ones sound a warning. They seem confident that the world of to morrow will be different, that the economic cycle will not come again. We would like to agree with them, but the shadows of the period ten years after World Yar I are too clearly remembered.

Yet we must admit that mater-

Van Paasson author of "Days of a permanent nature do seem to recent using of a popular magas a century ago were not known in zine is one of the most fascinating this section. And speaking of and the future all up in one; ting ready for that world of tostreamfined viewpoint that simply morrow, with the old stores betakes one along the way, with ing renovated and the new ones such steed that one is almost being built—that would indicate; breathless and yet the author bigger and better business develop-

the question of a young friend fancy in a rather persistent way who asked "Is there ever going that has come back time after serve as a stimulant to a stuggish mentality, for sad to relate the The question is one we have all world is full of people who are been wishing to ask someone for waiting until tomorrow to make For the past and present are truly the future. We they will know whether or not recall a quotation we had to learn in school under the guidance of Prof. W. C. Allen that has linger ed with us, the author long sinds forgotten. For our deeds do fol low us from afar and what we

While speaking of attitudes, we have been greatly impressed with No visible chalk. the large number of Haywood men now returning from overseas and the present and the future. In bow they have reacted from their They want to give the other fellow all the credit. Of course one finds the opposite occasionally but so rarely that it makes little impres

Now, for instance, the men who shrinking every day. We know fellows in their outfit, who have that right here in Haywood county, had to meet the enemy face to when our boys out in the Pacifics face. If they have been in the China Barmas India theatres fly ground erew in the air force they home in less than two days. The insist they had a soft snap comchanges are coming about so fast pared to the boys who flew over pressed it "Obscured by the smoke, they pay their respects to the battle busied under the rubble men who have had to take it on and ruins of razed cities, new the front lines. If they have been forms of life are emerging. Their flying over enemy territory they contours are hardly discernable, shrug off the dangers they have but we know they exist. Yet there, encountered with a smile and try comes the depressing thought that to change the subject. If they have technical miracles do not always fought knee deep in mud and mean the advance of civilization lived in foxboles in the infantry nor human progress in matters of they pass the glory to their com been officers they hand it to the manify the beneficiary of the tech-lenlisted men. If they have served in the navy they tell you how lucky they have been as compared to the poor devils in the army And so it goes Their modesty only makes them more heroic to us, for we feel like saluting every man in uniform for the service he like their attitude and we like to has rendered this country.

The Future Is Now by Pierre ial advantages, many of them of

Do you think legislation until after the war is won?

E. P. Martin - "I tnink we should wait until after the war to settle it, but I am in favor of compulsory military training.

should be settled right now while the American people are still vitally interested

Mrs. J. J. Ferguson-"I am in favor of settling the matter right

Zeb Curtis-"I think it should settled at once and put in opera

prove of it right now if it is going to take this type of military preparedness and military training will be good for any boy

ter should be settled at once.

Mrs. Harry II. Luther-"I think they should wait until after the war has been won, for the draft is taking care right now, but I think we should have it

John Boyd-"I don't think we.

start right now on the matter and I believe we should always have compulsory military training and have a big navy

"I think it should be at once, for I am afraid that after the war is won people might forget how important this movement is.

hat affects our national life should be deferred until the men in sera say so in settling the issue. They have been through the war and military training would have being

## TRANSACTIONS IN Real Estate

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Alvin T. Smathers, et ux to A Smathers, et ux.

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Clyde Township

Jonathan Creek Township Ivy Hill Township

General Fig. et us al to Role W. Martin, Jr.

Waynesville Township

Brown, Jr. et al. oan Association to Rufus Con-

White Oak Township Elizabeth P. Brady to John H.

cooperation and the navy seems to be defending not only the sea but the land in this war. We The think of it as the great American



## Voice OF THE People

peacetime military conscription should be settled now or deferred

remains in the cemetery?

Mrs. Jack Taylor - "I think it

Mrs. Henry Foy - "Yes, I ap-

R. V. Welch-"I think the mat-

should delay getting military con-scription for peacetime set up." diligent student. His mind was if we do not know him

Jack Worthington, U. S. Navy-

T. C. Norris-"I think we should

M. H. Bowles - "All legislation

Beaverdam Township Rhymer, et ux

W. H. Silver to N. H. Silver

Arletha Watts et vir to Walter John B. Smathers to J. 1. Hall

Walter Hannah, et us to Weltha

Pigeon Township

Emma Lee Keetes, et al to Paul ranklin Sheperd, et us

Bessie L. Abel, et al to George Haywood Home Building and

Julius Sader, et ux to Bolling

H Burress, et ux:

### pected to live later Rishma Ha Pfolil a copy of forever. I know people won't even arraing that is attend a funeral they don't want Dr. Profit was asked to have to think study and asked about the inevitquestion. The hop able. They won't make a will, be-

cause that compels them to think about death. As if by keeping one's mind away from the subject of death one could postpone Dr. Pfohl confront

Bishop Kenneth Pfohl of the studying now to enga-Southern Moravian Episcopal sonal devolunal life Church relates a very thought- says he will never provoking story concerning his Bishop's reply contain predecessor in office, the late fectionate relinke and Bishop Edward Rondthaler. Before being elevated to the Bishop's Lord. HOW (AN IBE Office Dr Pfohl, the Pastor of the TF I DO NOT KNOW Home Morayian Church in Winston-Salem, N. C., was intimately tran nation, We be associated with Bishop Rondthaler tian society. Many for many years

What are you doing to cultivate actively and your inner spiritual life? What research bearing are you doing to enable !t to carry on profitably in the presence he had passed the of God after your friends and was one day in F relatives have left your earthly They way so many people live he was reading and act one would personal, devotag think they ex- life. The Bisher Life of my form

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By RJS

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DO THE BARRELS DOUBLE-BARRELE SHOTGUN OFTEN DIFFER FROM ONE IS MORE CHOICE

# Inside WASHINGTO

Bon-A-Venture Inc. to It A Labor Leaders Fear Post-War 1 United Auto Worker Loss of Many Union Members May Lose as High as

Special to Central Press

. WASHINGTON-Unemployment is only one of the feeling labor leaders as they contemplate reconversion. The other specter is the prospect of heavy losses in w union memberships as thousands of women oldsters at normally outside the country's labor force, return to their b

The big C1O United Automobile Workers' union, headed by

Thomas, is a graphic example of this. The UAW, which do war gained a membership of more than ar already has lost heavily due to early to Now Thomas foresees the possible loss 060 members-workers who migrated to b from the textile regions of the south and areas, attracted by the lure of highly paid

facturing jobs. Thomas insists that Detri permanently absorb these workers and the must not be forced to return to their of wage occupations. Industry and government officials are all sure, however, that the automobile and industries can expand peace-time operati

the point of giving permanent employment R. J. Thomas extra 300.000. REP. ROBERT RAMSPECK (D) of Georgia, Democratic the House, says that President Truman will give more attention the management side of government than any president has

in many decades. Ramspeck said the president seeks to put the government efficient operating basis, eliminating waste and extravagano this end Ramspeck has suggested that the president name af manager to streamline government paper work to the same basis found in better business concerns.

Such a man, Ramspeck told the president, should receive \$25,000 a year" And, said Ramspeck, Mr Trunian is very interested in the idea.

• THERE IS A GROWING belief in Washington that circum will force President Truman to retain Edward R Stettmus secretary of state for some months to come despite recurrent that he will be removed from his high office following the Sal cisco conference

However, any summary dismissal of Stettinius, it is said all construed as a reprimand for failure at San Francisco, an international control of the control o tation the administration could not afford to have even hunted it wishes to have the United States play its part in a p

organization to maintain world peace. For this reason, it is now generally accepted in the capital Stettinius will be retained in the cabinet at least until the Se completed the task of ratifying the United Nations peace of tion document, which Stettinius must steer through the Se head of the United States delegation to San Francisco,

• THE SUPREME COURT threw a scare into the ranks of divorced persons who have remarried after Divorced one of those six weeks' residences in Nevada where

they get unhitched the easy way In two decisions the high court ruled that each Supre state has the right to decide whether or not it will ! regard Nevada divorces as legal. The cases came up from tribunals in North Carolina and Pennsylvania. Now div

sons in states from Maine to California are wondering if the or Las Vegas decrees will be challenged f

