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THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1945 (One Day Nearer Victory)

Looking to the Hills

The news from "The Land of the Sky" is that Western North Carolina is having a record-breaking tourist season this year. This, in spite of the rationing of gasoline and restriction on travel on the trains.

The people from all over the South will find or make a way to "cool off" in the mountains of delightful Western North Carolina. -Raleigh News and Observer.

They Are Going Back

We have noticed that a large number of Haywood County men who are being discharged from the army, and have previously farmed are wanting to go back. We are glad to make this observation. We thought it might be a local trend until we read that the report of the Census Bureau in the East Atlantic States that today there are 9,392 more farmers in the area than in 1940. In the previous decade there is said to have been a decline of 2.5 per cent.

No doubt many a veteran will find solace in nature, and back to the farm with modern conveniences and living and good prices for food offers a good investment.

It Is Time

The meeting here on last Thursday was significant of the fact that we are waking up on the North Carolina side of the Park

Another Record

The general fund collections of the North Carolina Revenue Department have been reported to be around \$80,000,000, said to be some \$4,000,000 higher than last year. This was not in keeping with the predictions of the last Legislature, the members you may recall were dubious about the current funds reaching the former total.

It seems almost certain now that the bonus in salaries voted to teachers and state employes on a contingent basis will be paid in full. We had rather for the Legislature to have watched their step, however, with an eye on our state's pocketbook than to have thrown reason to the winds in wild spending under the conditions, with money plentiful.

Congratulations

We have noticed that traffic jams are not quite as prevalent recently, since the lid on observance of rules has been screwed down a bit tighter on Main Street. In other words, human nature is so ordered that unless people suffer or have to pay some punishment in breaking laws, they are prone to disregard them.

We have also observed that the cars are parked in a much straighter line recently which gives more space for traffic and also adds its part to easier travel.

With our main thoroughfare not originally planned for the heavy load it carries today, the time has come when it is necesing themselves to better traffic conditions.

Food

if Secretary of Agriculture Anderson was E. J. Robeson, of Waynesville. dinner table, he stated that we would find our- played a big part in the yards dur- on me." fats, oils, sugar, canned fruits or vegetables. men in the recent issues we have do you belong to? He further pointed out that despite these received. We have heard that in

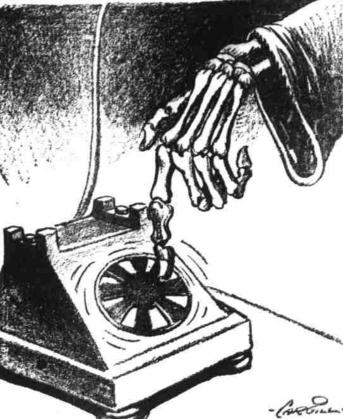
shortages Americans were still able to fill guon took over if a man said he garbage cans more richly than any other was from Haywood county, that was country, but that while the reduction in a guarantee that he would find a food might be irritating, it was in no way job-it would be provided - if there has many times Mrs. Matney referred to his ability to organize has played the binding strains of and red to his ability to organize harmful to the nation's health. One has only to talk to a liberated prisoner to realize | we want to take this opportunity the blessings of food with which we are to pay a last tribute to the work of surrounded.

The Season

On every hand comes the news that this of work. He takes up his duties

THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

"TOKYO 1-9-4-5!"



HERE and THERE HILDA WAY GWYN

We are receiving the "Shipyard we have the money to buy it I Bulletin," which is published don't see why you can't supply monthly by the Newport News us." "It certainly is strange to sary to observe all traffic laws. In helping Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Com- me how some people can get suita the officers those who travel are also help- pany, but do not know to whom and others can't, my neighbor has we are indebted for putting us on all her canning sugar and 1 don't the mailing list. We are happy to have a pound, but she got har get this industrial monthly, for stamps before I did." Another mad Haywood county folks have great matron exploded and said. Well tamly did a good job." interest in this slipbuilding com- I am just going to take the matter pany for many reasons. First, the up with Washington. 1 know seve-Food is literally and figuratively a consum- president of the company. Homer ral members of the OPA, there is ing question these days. If one doubts the L. Ferguson, is a native of Way- bound to be something crooked statement they should go shopping for meats nesville, son of the late Mr. and about the way it is handled " Mrs. Burder Ferguson, leaders in "No sugar today, well give me and groceries and they will learn from pa- generations past. His wife is the another bottle of those saccharme tient waiting and the necessity to take not former Miss Elise Skinner of Way- pills, they make my coffee a little what one might like, but what one can get. We is the set of the plant is the personnel director of the plant is well I'm too fat anyway, so maybe a century as they entered the Holy We might as well prepare for the worse, Edward J. Robeson, son of Prof. it will do me good to do without boods of Matrimony. sugar." "Well there is one right in a press conference. While his re- Hundreds of Haywood men and brain and framily are learing to do without the Asheville Citizen, at the meetmarks did not cast special gloom over the ed by the company They have desserts and it makes it alot easier ing of the park and parkway offiselves eating five per cent less food in the program and for many years prior many preserves and jams as his Charlie Ray," and then the visitors remainder of 1945 than 1944. That in the to the great emergency expansion mother, and now 1 have a swell took up the subject of what a civic next few months we would see no increase of our navy they have worked at excuse," and on she gave the ans- minded person our fellowtownsman in important items of foods such as meats, Newport News we have noted a erous to take down. Which class constructive his ideas were, how he Newport News. We have noted a wers to the "No Sugar", too num- was, they spoke of his vision, how

J. C. Brown, who has guided the Future Farmers of America in the local chapter in this school district. Mr. Brown after ten years of service here, will enter a new field ed to two terms. avor such a plan.

Walter Hyatt-"No, I would not anarove of making such a rule think that circumstances might he such as in the case of Presinecessary to have a president serve saw-a school of porpoise! more than two terms, and he cer-

such an emergency will never hutstern lutain.

Methodist for more than a half of

"My husband has al- cials at the Piedmont Hotel say,

in his ideas. They said a town

the meaning submarine. Sudden-

before the House which would limit the tenure of a president to two terms?

Voice

OF THE

People

stands

much possibility that there might responsible and by some other cirbe another great emergency.

man like Roosevelt in office and too long in its so-called long range we were having a world crisis."

Mrs. J. B. Siler-"Because of

cept in emergencies.

Mrs. Fred Campbell - "No. I don't think I am. I think that 0215105

deat Roosevelt when it might be bound, instead of a submarine they

W. I. Harin-"I think generally speaking 1 would approve. Of pulse to call out an armed milicourse in the case of Roosevelt it was different, but we all hope that had a hard time living that down

We heard Mr. Chas. Webb, of always saw a problem in its entively, and was broad and unbiased

the Methodist church during the should value the services of such Siler-Rothrock wedding, we won- alert for his own community. They

Do you approve the proposal

W. R. Francis-"I would be will- It has not yet received an adequate ing to leave it just as it now return on its outlay. The park's to be the object.

Hayes Alley-"No, there is too tional Park Service is in no wise

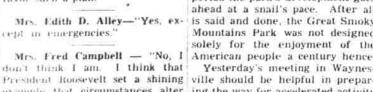
H. E. Atkins-"Not if we had a Park Service has sometimes been

the terrific strain on a man, I that with the coming of peace and think the tenure should be limit- the resumption of normal building

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Mrs. Edith D. Alley-

example that circumstances alter ing the way for accelerated activity



The gathering was marked through-

Western North Catalan and largely intrealize development treet

The tension was broken and they had a big laugh. Then they congratulated themselves that they had not yielded to their first imtary detachment. They would have I have had some sad exeptiences in the past in jumping at conclusions, and I am sure that many of you who read this have done likewise

Imagination plays us strange tricks at times. Home happiness ning and not a group has been marred and friendships these twin projecthave been broken by jumping at the utmost enthusing conclusions before the facts are cooperation to as known. Customers have been lost planned for them Full in the same manner. can come "in our time He who is wise, when strange spirit evidenced at W

circumstances seem to be develop- to dominate the infine ing, pauses to get the facts before Cilizenhe takes action which may have

comical if not tragic consequences.



New Latin-American Highway **Project Is Being Investigated**

Germany's Rhine lat Prove Big Allied Hed

Special to Central Press

· WASHINGTON-Senators on the Mead war investigath mittee are privately digging into the circumstances sum the Latin-American highway project, which calls for the a tion of an 80 or 90-mile strip in northern Nicaragua. Republican senators on the committee intend to see to t

thorough investigation is made of several other projects in contracts fo

As we listened to the music at

has played the binding strame of and conduct such a gathering as Lohenhgrin and Mendelssohn We was held that day. By the time bet she could not remember half they had all contributed something of them herself for she has brought about Charles we were filled with couples down the aisles of the First prode that we knew him.

(One Day Nearer Victory) THURSDAY, JULY 26

Other Newspaper Editors Comment On The Great Smoky Mountai National Park

IN OUR TIME

This section has invested much A Blue High in the Great Smoky Mountains Na- being and a tional Park in the way of scenery, tains Natu money and civic effort and faith. veloped all development has been delayed by common agreented many factors for which the Na- North Carolina Federal and State of nesville Thursday cumstances for which it must ack-The happenst note

nowledge some accountability. The thinks, has been stinphasis upon timeline not mean untra antiplanning does mean program.

PROGRESS

It is the earnest hope of the steady and more any people of Western North Carolina toward full realization objectives so vitaing of Western No activity in the nation, the National To be sure war ag Park Service will be able to adimposed heavy re-J. R. Boyd-"Yes, I would ap- dress itself vigorously and com-Parkway project And petently to the fullest development ginning it was a take of the park. They will be bitterly undertaking ic it would V. M. Thomas-"Yes, I would disappointed if in the post-war if it served an ambient period the park's development goes State Highway (hadr ahead at a snail's pace. After all Graham points to Nuet is said and done, the Great Smoky investment of \$1,500 (D) Mountains Park was not designed and rights of way whith solely for the enjoyment of the to be turned to American people a century hence. work can be to Yesterday's meeting in Waynesnificent that us road projects int and Park, apparent in the park in the post-war era. with the National

notion at the bits signed to each (Continued on page 7) AS: for the South

Not long ago a Tenne

official made the brazer the Park has been North Carolina 14 mark, we believe it Surely it could not to into the frame of the meeting with Pack Se and espectally with D ton B Drury whe

North Carolina's micro tively For houst a discention

Buy War Bonds and S

We worked for years for the establishment of the Park, and then when it became a reality more or less sat down on the job. Not so with Tennessee, our sister state on the other side of the mountain, her people have left no stone unturned to commercialize the Park from every angle.

Under the leadership of some of the state's far-sighted citizens, it looks like we are waking up now to the possibilities of the future as well as to a realization of what we have been missing.

The National Park officials heard our side of the story or rather were told exactly what we want and hope to receive in Park and Parkway developments in this area. That is the first big step. For now is the time when the foundation plans for post-war programs are being made.

While the Park officials showed a gratifying response to the requests of North Carolina leaders, they pointed out delays and possibilities of lack of funds, which together might hold up the projects. These very conditions make it imperative that we in this section keep on the job and follow things through.

There are incomplete highways under construction at the time that the war closed down things that should be completed and opened as early as possible. These highways are of interest not only to the people of this immediate area but to the entire state.

Of vital interest to Haywood county is the construction of the water-level highway from Cove Creek post office down Pigeon River via Waterville and the Carolina Power and Light Company plant to the Tennessee line, which would not only open up some scenic areas but make a travel connection of great importance.

The meeting was a success and it brought together groups that will have to work together before the objectives are reached. We heard numerous favorable comments on the arrangement of the meeting on the part of Charles E. Ray and others. We trust that much may come out of the meeting in the way of understanding between our leaders and the Park officials.

tourist season is far above that of last with the veteralis administration and it would be hard to estimate and summer. It might be said to point the way evaluate the work of Mr. Brown to post-war days, an indication of the times It has filtered through to rural to be. Rooms have been hard to secure at nomes in this area, as inspection of scientimes even during this month, so the ques- une farming have been put into tion naturally arises, what will we do when practice in the homes in this the war is over and the great tide of recreation seekers starts coming back?

We have heard rumors of a proposed number of boys who have received ing the time when German sub-post hotel, which has been reported about as a project of post-war days. This is not new, the Future Farmers is proof alone for we have heard it periodically for many of the practical and inspirational very doors. years.

We agitate the development of our sec- to fill for he worked long and hard tion as a recreation center, but we are doing at his job. In his new field of enlittle about providing the means of making students. He will bring a rich it such. The time is shortly at hand when background from his years of something will have to be done, if we main- teaching to the job of reshaping the tain our reputation as a resort and expect he will guide back to school and to increase our summer population.

Again Absenteeism

So much has already been written, ex- ing to these boys as they reorgadone by absenteeism that it is almost im- profitable channels. possible to find a probe that will enter the consciousness of workers to show them how usl, the subject of the current hecmuch importance is attached to absenteeism. One would think that by this time they would realize the great injustice they do bucket to the future busy world. their employers-and themselves-by the practice of staying away from their work ner the natural wealth of the world. upon any caprice that may enter their minds. cities and institutions and even No employer but will gladly cooperate with traditions are being broken down his employes on occasions of illness, death As a result of this waste the future or any other "within-reason" cause. But would be a busier place than the this habit of just not coming to work-or asking for days off-with no justifiable excuse is getting to be a nuisance.

This war isn't over by a long shot and every man, woman and child, whether wear- placid tempo. ing uniforms or not, is a part of the great army working together for that day when the guns will be stilled, the destruction over the reaction of the public to the and the glory of Peace returned to us. Try sugar situation. She says she could being absent from the Government's employment, Army, Navy, Marines, Artillery, Coast people-judging by their expres-Guard, Air Force and any other department sions. Here are a few samples that's striving to find freedom . . . and see she gave us . . "Well, why don't what happens.

homes in this area, an improved community through work in his 1 shops, boys have learned to make

useful articles for their homes. The recognition for their farm projects, marines were lurking along the in the state and national groups of qualities of his work. His place in

the local high school will be hard normal living. With their school days cut short and a forred maturity they will need special care.

We feel that Mr. Brown will be

In a recent conversation, as ustic living era came up and a man in the group remunded us that the present might not be a drop in the He pointed out that today we are destroying in such wholesale manpresent. He may be right, but we held out that the tension would over-no matter how much work there will be to do. We feel sure life will settle down to a more

A clerk in one of the local food stores gave us some inside dope on write a long story about the varied ways in which it seems to affect you have any sugar, the govern ment has given us stamps and if

Everyday Counselor -By-

REV. HERBERT SPAUGH, D. D.

It never pays to jump at conclu- under the bridge. They imme sions; get the facts before you act diately telephoned from the sentry have just heard a seary story box for the radio patrol, and were illustrating this. It occurred in preparing to call out an armed the Carolina coastal country dur- detail from the nearest military

Upon second thought the cap-Atlantic Seaboard and exacting tain asked the sentry to walk out their fearful toll of shipping at our on the bridge and explain to him just what he saw. They reached

Our coast was under heavy the middle of the bridge. At first

The

rounds of his sen- washing the river banks. They try boxes. He froze in their tracks. Would the came to one posted at a bridge radio patrol ever come! Closer plained and requested about the great harm nize their lives into useful and spanning a considerable river The and closer came the submarine! sentry excitedly reported that a it was passing under the bridge! small submarine had just come As they gazed downward, spell-



Panama Canal and for construction w Pearl Harbor

One senator said that "fantastic pice charged the government for rentals of ment used on the Latin-American ployed the contractor retained title to the equi . .

• THE GERMAN RUHR, industrial (# the Nazi Reich, continues to plague the in peace just as it did in war

A major headache in the Allied plaa future government of Germany is concern the question of what to do with German in in the area along the Rhine

The Capital

No definite plans have been formulated control of the Ruhr plants. This is one of the numerous blank in the American and British programs for the occupation many

What the Allies do about the future production and trade of these mammoth, cartelized industries will, in the option Washington observers, determine the possibility of suched War.

. . . .

 JAPAN'S BEHAVIOR on the international political frame that Germany has folded, has become as funthing and confu her military operations.

On one side, Japan has been trying to appease Russia and herself from her former "anti-Bolshevik" coalition with Benito Mussolini and the believed-to-be-late Adolf Hitler Wh formed that pact, she thought it to be a keystone of a foreign that would pay dividends.

She kept this point of view even when the Russians and O were bound by a non-aggression treaty.

By attacking Pearl Harbor at a time when it looked at the German jauggernaut would hammer through to Mcs.08. gave further evidence of her anti-Communist commitment her spokesman eagerly point out that the tri-partite part po exists and that she is no longer bound by Nazi committe

Many Japanese broadcasts pay tribute to a Russia "ref by the Soviet system." Others contend that Russia has ma tributes in common with the Asiatic peoples

But Moscow is becoming more and more outspoken in it talk with Japan.

Toward China, on the other hand, Tokyo is taking a soft different tack.

Chungking is being told that association with the South will mean only that the Russian attitude toward Polsad followed in regard to China. The implication is that a conregime will be set up in China, with Soviet backing if Russ into the war against Japan.

The Army's Psychological Warfare Division isn't perm a lusty slap on the back, meanwhile, but it is quietly hoped its surrender leaflets may pay big dividends in Japan

PWD points out that the red, white and blue leaflets d enemy lines in Okinawa brought an unprecedented number of prisoners in during the closing phase of that bloody, bitterly-fought battle.

PWD considers this little short of a major achieve ment. It cites the age-old indoctrination methods of Bushido which left a Japanese soldier no alternative but "honorable death" in battle instead of surrender PWD's surrender campaign in Europe reached its height the final days of the war when thousands upon thousand jected threw down their arms and trudged across to the positions.



guard captain Both could see the waters part-

night A home ing Yes another one was coming.

was making the ing; they could hear the waves