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#### Acting Like Japs

The following from The Reidsville Review might serve as a reminder here to our own citizens who have not as yet learned or cared to form the habit of using the trash containers on Main Street:

Litter in public places is a too common sight in the United States. It is found elsewhere, however. In a recent book, "Traveler From Tokyo," John Morris tells of climbing to the top of Fujiyama, Japan's beautiful cone-shaped mountain, reverenced in that country like a shrine. The road up was littered with handbills, broken bottles, filth, garbage and beggars.

That might be an argument for sightlier streets. When a man throw olds newspapers on the sidewalks, he might be asked. "Do you want to be a Jap?"

#### A Good Loser

We are told that large quantities of weapons and other material were lost by American soldiers on the Western Frontamong other things, 18 bridges and a large number of tanks.

Any man who can lose a tank or a bridge, the kind of a bridge that goes across a river, is some kind of champion. Many folks go about losing little things such as collar buttons, nail files, and the like. Once we heard of a fellow who had lost a bass fiddle. We thought he had reached the zenith of success as a loser, but here's a bunch of men who can lose tanks (by the hundreds), steam shovels, and 18 bridges.

No wife will be able to send a man like any one of those G. I.'s to the store with a market list, or entrust to him a letter to be mailed. What an alibi he could furnish -"Why, my dear, don't mind a little thing like that! When I was in the war, the General sent me out with a tank, and I mislaid it. I found it no trouble at all to lose that five pounds of beefsteak."—Christian Science Monitor.

#### A Welcome

On a bulletin board in a Pennsylvania USO along with letters from governors of other states, Governor Cherry has posted the following which serves not only as a greeting to the North Carolina service men but also an invitation to the many thousands of men over the country who were trained in this state to return:

"North Carolina is a hospitable, friendly tate. The people who live here are proud of North Carolina . . . We are looking forward to the day when we can welcome back to our Tar Heel State the men who already nave homes here. At the same time we hope that some of the many thousands who trained for service within the borders of North Carolina will find that life and people and places and people here are so pleasant they will want to make this their permanent home. . . . We have built and are expanding here a modern, state-supported highway system; a progressive public school system and wide recognized institutions of higher learning. Our fiscal policy is unique among the commonwealths and one which contemplates steady tax reductions rather than increases. Many of the public capital investments yet to be made (and paid for) by other states have already been paid for by North Carolina. . . . Singularly free of discord-political, racial or economic - North Carolina faces the post-war years strong, solvent, secure, with all signs pointing to continued advances in all lines of endeavor. We want men and women of good will to share this future with us."

#### News In Germany

We have been interested in a recent ruling by Elmer Davis, head of the Office of War Information, regarding the entrance of Allied newspapers and magazines into the American-occupied areas of Germany, and the fact that when it was brought to the attention of President Truman that he reversed the ruling.

In the name of a free press we approve the President's attitude. We also think it might do Germany good to find out at last what the world thinks of her. It would also be a fine thing to let the native Germans know how things are run in a free democracy like America. It might help them to loose their taste for German ideals, where the press has had to conform with the policies of their dictators.

#### A Big Order Not Yet Filled

While most people are becoming overly optimistic about the collapse of Japan, they do not realize that even with the country whipped down that would not mean the end of Japanese resistance everywhere, for there are many forces which must be defeated in addition to the home islands - unless, of course, the country should decide to make an all out surrender as the Big Three are

As one writer recently pointed out, "there are such large enemy forces so solidly established—economically as well as militarily in he town and community. We hon- want it thrown on the streets, but such troublesome places that something has estly want to make traveling on our they just keep right on I have to be done about them."

There are the Japanese armies around Canton. They are reported to be cut off trash. But it makes no difference a little thing, but if everybody from their stronger comrades in North what we want Il makes no dif- throws paper on the streets. Main China. But so far they have been able to city police department wants Way- There is a manpower shortage on prevent Allied aid from reaching the main nesville to be it makes no dif- and the town authorities can't keep Chinese armies by way of the China coast. | ference how clean we would like

Get out your map and further locate the of these things without the help of public can keep from throwing it fact that the Japanese in Malaya and the everybody. You know a lot of down. If it's too much trouble to Dutch Indies. They make use of the rich people think rules and regulations walk to a container, just make a resources of these regions and deny them fellow, when they really apply to throw it away when you get home to the Allies. And what is of more imme- us all," said O R Roberts, coief of diate concern, their control of Singapore is city police, who took over his polike "a barrel door between forces of Britain Stringfield retired

We are told that in Burma a defeated, but still dangerous Japanese army hampers have learned and the head of com-British troops. It is the removal of these plaints outlying impediments to total victory that practically everything. Some com-Admiral Mountbatten and General MacAr- plain of loud radios, others of dogs barking, others of speeders on the thur have been planning at Manila, while the streets, others of cars parking in ships and planes are pounding away at Ja- driveways, and you might be surpan itself, according to one recent reporter.

Another bit of evidence that there is not Chief Roberts continued "why you expected much let up by the armed forces might think the police department may be seen right here in our own com- lives. Of course we said make all munity. Last week the local draft board the people observe all the rules sent the usual monthly group to be induct- Human nature just isn't made that ed in the service. They do not have instructions as far as we know to let up. On Mon- of the many ways in which they can day of this week the usual monthly pre- aid better local government induction group reported to camp.

#### State Test Farm

The progress of the State Test Farm here has been an extraordinary feat and has top- number of persons have been timed ped all records of other State Test Farms and have paid their fines and owned and operated in North Carolina, according to the authorities who recently made it so far, either locally or those their first official inspection of the property, from out of the state. They seem

This record should not only be gratifying to the supervising manager, but also to the law for calling their hand. the citizens of this community. While the have not run into anyone yet who programs under scientific management are know that they have been in the proving to be worthwhile in their results, wrong and come out and admit it they also show what can be done under favorable conditions along this line in Haywood county.

In his talk here at the dinner tendered the officials by the Chamber of Commerce Thursday evening, W. Kerr Scott, Commissioner of Agriculture, pointed out that North Carolina was coming into her own, and that she gives promise of becoming a "Pennsylvania of industry" and "an Eastern Calif- to luck that they will get by Ther ornia" in agricultural accomplishments.

Mr. Kerr also spoke of the results that fore the owner of that driveway are coming from the experiments in Turkish | will be wanting to use it, so they tobacco in North Carolina, and he paid a ease in for a while they know it is tribute to Dr. Luther Shaw, who is in charge it is trespassing, if they only stop of the tobacco tests here. Mr. Kerr stated it ped to think would be hard to estimate what the tests along this line might bring in practical ap- violating the one hour parking time plication to Haywood county and the State on Main Street. I have been givof North Carolina.

While the tests being made on the State for settlement. There are still Test Farm here will benefit the entire state, people who double park, and you and particularly the muontain sections, farm- know on a busy day a double park-ed car can cause a lot of trouble ers right here in Haywood will have the ad- in a traffic jam. vantage of watching and observing at close hand the results of the experiments, and will also bring to this area from time to little careless. They will stop and time experts in the various fields of activity get things in a jam and make carried on at the farm. Haywood County to get by. We don't think there was fortunate to have been chosen as the is any excuse for this, but it hapsite of this state owned farm.

One of the best signs of a peaceful future was the signing of the United Nations

After they get into office, some politicians seem to think that to turn about is fair



## HERE and THERE

HILDA WAY GWYN

"The police department of Way- waste paper. ference what kind of a town the Street would look like a back lot to see the town, we can't do any to sweep up the trash, but the sition on July 1, when former Chief

"Our biggest beadache, so we have learned during the past month They complain about prised at some of the personal complaints that have come our way,

"Trafic is Number One problem Main Street district, but it has been surprising how cooperative people have been since they knew that the department meant business taken their medicine with the greatest case. No one has resented to realize that they were in the wrong, and had more respect for They seem to realize that what we are doing is for the good of all, and they have been glad to try to help us keep things under control or Main Street," said Chief Roberts

You know and a turny that people who are swell tolks other rise will do, is drive right in on a 'no parking sign' and stay there They know that the cutes proning such parking, yet they just trust you take a driveway. They figure they may be ready to move on a not only against the town laws, but

"There are still some people ing them tickets right along, and later they come to the town hall know on a busy day a double park-

"But the trouble isn't always out in the street, sometimes the pe destrians on the sidewalks get a pens. On a sidewalk is no place to hold lengthy conversations or tell anybody the story of your life. Of course since rationing we have 'lines' every now and then, but they don't last long, for the sugar and cigarettes soon give out, and the people all understand and take such things in fine spirit.

"Another thing I would like to get off my chest is the matter of

nesville has a high standard set for knows the town authorities don't streets easy for our own people checked on the containers and and for our visitors. We want to there are only three or four that keep the town clean and free of are used very much. This is just a man with a broom going behind are made entirely for the other ball and put it in your pockel and

> "We have one bright spot during the past month to report During the last two weeks of July we had only about half as many drunks on Main Street as we did the first two weeks in the month I don't know exactly how to figure it out, but hey have either stayed at home o have not been drinking so much We don't have any way to tell. You know there is a lot of difference in folks. Some of 'em can drink and go home and go to sleep while others can take on a little liquor and want to fight the whole town We have 'em pretty well spotted in town. Maybe with beer and wine gone things will stay better

Chief Roberts, native of Runcombe county, is six fee! fince nches tall and his six years as a loose a little on their stock from state highway patrolman laught an investment angle, and still gain him a lot about people and law in the long run, for their stock enforcement, so now that his heat would be worth as much twenty is a town instead of a county he years after as in the beginning, finds new problems, but people he says, "are just the same whether they are riding on a highway or a liotel as badly as Waynesville does, street, some naturally want to and I hope to see one built immespeed, while others are content to diately after the war. ceep the rules

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Johnnie B. Haney to Hazel Conard, both of Haywood county Carl Edwin Rothrock, of Reids ville, to Mary Emily Siler, of Way

Walter E. Robinson to Betty Je Cody, both of Canton Harry Limder to Mary Alice Palmer, both of Clyde

Eugene Brown to Margaret 1 Pless, both of Canton

#### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

ris Eaton, late a resident of Clay- hibit them to the undersigned at ton County, Georgia, and seized of Clyde. Route 1. North Carolina, property in Haywood County, N. C., on or before the 28th day of June, this is to notify all persons having 1946, or this notice will be pleaded claims against said estate to file in bar of their recovery. All persame with me at my office in Way- sons indebted to said estate will nesville, N. .C., promptly or this please make immediate payment, notice will be pleaded in bar there-

This June 29, 1945. A. T. WARD, Administrator. 1447-July 5-12-19-26 Aug 2

# People

Chas. E. Ray-"By the people of the community as an investment in tuture development. Adequate notel facilities are an absolute necessity in every community and in a growing town are continually on the increase. The benefits spread to every business and protessional man.

Mayor J. H. Way-"Local citizens should take stock and outside capital should be solicited."

R. L. Prevost-"If local people are going to build the hotel and rent it to outsiders it should be financed by subscriptions from demanded, but as something worth. The United States was taisiness firms and individuals. I earning. de not know whether or not muniequalities have the authority to contribute to such enterprises, but if they do I think it would be well for the towns in the community to take stock. A hotel of this type is badly needed and if this community is to grow as it could it is necessary to have such accommodation. The tourist business to be a proper one. can be built up just as far as we want it to go. There is no limit. We have the water, air and scenery and a strategic position in this area of the state. The town is full new and there is a war now what will it be like when the war over and people begin to

Guy Masste-"I think we should try to interest outside capital, but think it starts here at home with our local people.

David Underwood - "Personally think it should be developed as a civic enterprise, with stock subscribed by our local people, who are not just interested in getting some money back, but who want to do something for the town.

Paul Martin - "I believe we hould try to sell the idea to outade capital, preferrably to a chain hotel group, for in that way it would have much advertising."

James E. Massie - "I think it hould be financed with a good bit of local capital, but of course should have outsiders take

Ed Sims-"I think it should be financed by local citizens. There are enough business men in this town who could afford to build a hotel such as you suggest and ver known a place that meeded a large commercial-tourist

L. N. Davis-"I think that the movement will have to start locally, but I believe that outside capital can be interested."

John Boyd-"I think it will have to be a cooperative affair, and I believe if there was enough pressure put on the matter the money could be raised locally.

#### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of John H. Haney, deceased, late of Haywood County North Carolina, this is to notify Having qualified as administra- all persons having claims against tor of the estate of Mrs. Hazel Har- the estate of said deceased to ex-This the 27th day of June, 1945.

HOMER HANEY. Administrator of the Estate of John H. Haney, deceased. No. 1441-June 28-July 5-12-19-26-

THE OLD HOME TOWN PROPERTY BY STANLEY



# Voice

How do you think a much need-If you are a father or a mother, you should be interested in the rather than a ed 100 - room commercial - tourist following published in Parent's hotel should be financed here? Magazine and dedicated by the au-Question suggested by prominent thor, "To all those who accept parenthood as a welcome respon-

sibility and high privilege." TEN-COMMANDMENTS FOR PARENTS By Paul M. Pitman

The

I. Thou shalt love thy child with all thy heart, with all thy soul, with all thy strength. but wisely, with all thy mind. II. Thou shalt think of thy child not as something belonging to thee, but as a person.

III. Thou shalt

regard his respect and love, not as something to be

1V. Everytime thou art out of patience with thy child's inmaturity and blundering, thou shalt call to mind some of the childish adventures and mistakes which attended thine own coming of age. V. Remember that it is thy child's privilege to make a hero|piness in his Truck out of thee, and take thou thought series. Send a la VI. Remember also that thy cover mailing or

example is more eloquent than thy any of these to THE fault-finding and moralizing.

VII. Thou shalt strive to be a paper.

Everyday Counselo REV. HERBERT SPAUGH, D. D.

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A Condensed Summary Of

### RATIONING NEW

As it applies to Haywood County

PROCESSED FOODS: Blue Stamps-T2, U2, V2, W2, X2-now valid Y2, Z2, A1, B1, C1-now valid D1, E1, F1, G1, H1-now valid J1, K1, L1, M1, N1-now valid P1, Q1, R1, S1, T1-valid

MEATS AND FATS: Red Stamps K2, L2, M2, N2, P2-now valid Q2, R2, S2, T2, U2-now valid V2, W2, X2, Y2, Z2 -now valid

A1, B1, C1, D1, E1-now valid F1, G1, H1, J1, K1-valid August 1 ехрие У SUGAR-Sugar Stamp No. 36-good for 5 lbs. SHOES-Airplane Stamps 1, 2, 3, now good. Airplane Star

becomes good August 1. FUEL OIL-Period 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 valid for 10 gallons each coupon (new season)-unit value, 10 gallous

GASOLINE-A-16 coupons valid through September 21 owner must write his license number and state of coupon as soon as it is issued to him. Mileage ration must be presented when applying for all passenger of rations

MAKE RATION APPLICATIONS BY MAIL. SAVE TIME

Five more red stamps and five more blue stamps all in tion Book Four, were made good for the purchase of cathon on Wednesday, August 1.

The new stamps, all good through November 30 Mrs RED, for meats-fats-F1, G1, H1, J1 and K1 BLUE, for processed foods: P1, Q1, R1 S1 and B

MEAT POINT COST REDUCED

Reductions was made of one to two red points a poun ill cuts of beef, lamb and year during the rationing period by

# Inside WASHINGTO

Air Power Enthusiasts See Jap's Doom Nearing Of Deadwood Pers

Special to Central Press

● WASHINGTON-Supporters of all-out air power as a ma crippling the enemy's fighting ability are certain that th knock Japan out of the war in the next few months and for empire to sue for peace.

However, more conservative officers are certain that I homeland will have to be invaded, and that the Nips will be be only after their armies are crushed completely. The next four months should tell the sta



this shouldn't take too long. Actually, no one knows the answer to be question: when will the war end in the B However, the fact remains that in a few a proportionately more damage has been da Japan than was accomplished in years a

at least give some idea of what may be es

lieve Japan's war industries can be knock

by wiping out less than 50 cities. Cons

that Tokyo was reduced to rubble in a fer

Officers who are directing the aerial bill

many by the RAF and the United States air force. Should the Japanese choose to fight of are certain to become cave dwellers B primitive life, because their cities will be gone.

 PRESIDENT TRUMAN is an impatient man when it putting the government's house in order.

It was a common joke after he assumed office that coffet -those 11 a. m. tete-a-tetes-in government buildings interrupted by the president's personal presence. But it is no joke that Mr. Truman is weeding out a lot d

wood personnel and making bureau heads economize on the public funds. The president is in earnest about consolidating agencies Ing them perform their maximum usefulness in the government and the huge bureaucratic empire left by the late President after 12

after 12 years of unprecedented government expansion it the sweat-box treatment. The latest of the president's moves concerns federal time surprise memorandum for which the White House offered planation, the chief executive directed agency heads to take our disciplination. ous disciplinary action" against anyone guilty of misuse d

Mr. Truman said there isn't much evidence of abuse. same he wants his memo on every agency chief's desk just

LABOR HOPES TO SEE its long fight against the wage freeze crowned with success in the next four to st One proposal advanced by labor members of the War Labor is making headway. It would leave management and unk negotiate wage boosts above the little steel ceiling as kee do not form the basis for a rise in prices.

Union chiefs contend that wage adjustments are in offset cutbacks and loss of overtime pay. They found st this argument in Fred Vinson's recent reconversion report