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American Mules

We note that in a sale of \$2,000,000 worth of United States Army property by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in London that 2.813 mules will be kept in Europe and be sent to Greece and Yugoslavia.

These American mides, even though they came in for their share of jokes, as the mule always does, did their part toward winning victory. No doubt they will also prove a big contribution to the small farmers in Europe as they try to bring back their land to production after it has been rayaged by war-and accomplish more for their masters by being left there than being brought back to America.

Best Wishes For Good Year

With the opening of the Haywood County schools we offer our best wishes and cooperation to the teachers and principals. Our schools have suffered during the past four years. Some of our teachers have gone into the armed forces, others have sought employment in industry.

The older boys have entered the armed forces. In the months before they either volunteered or were drafted, they were more or less demoralized. They knew that sooner or later they would be leaving school and it was hard for them to concentrate on their work.

Now this has past, and with the specialized training given the boys in the armed forces, the need for education and more thorough knowledge of the field one enters has been brought to both the boys and their

Coupled with his deeper appreciation of what an education can mean will be the by the General Assembly, which will keep the students in school and thereby raise the compulsory school attendance law, passed general standard of the work of the students.

Back Home

During the past four years to meet the of women left their homes for the first time high pressure of war production, thousands and held jobs in factories and offices, most of them in war industries. Whether they want it or not many of them will be without jobs. By December of this year they will know the answers, according to Miss Frieda S. Miller, chief of women's bureau of the Labor Department, who estimates there will be between 2,000,000 and 2,500,000 women out of jobs.

In addition to this large group will be the thousands of women who have served in the armed forces, which does not present a bright picture for women as far as employment is concerned.

No doubt the women are already preparing themselves to face this condition, for they know that the veteran will be given priority at all times over them, and that there will also be the traditional preference of giving a man a job rather than the woman.

But on the other hand if the peacetime production swings into anything like it is predicted by economists and businessmen there will be room for the absorption of many women in industry who may transfer from war to peacetime work, without much time lost.

In the meantime women will have to adjust themselves to stricter economy, and prepare for the possible rainy day ahead, until the reconversion settles their state. Women have always been past masters in detailed economy, so they will be able in most cases to curtail their habits formed during the days of "easy money" and high wagest

CONTRACTOR WAS BY A TITLE OF

Building Progress

We congratulate the board of trustees of the Methodist Assembly for their forward step in planning for a greater expansion of accommodations to take care of the increasing crowds that visit Lake Junaluska each

It is also encouraging to note that there is prospect for a greater building program right here with a number of plans underway, all pointing to an expansion of tourist accommodations, which will be needed to meet the influx of visitors who are making this area headquarters.

Like the Lake we need an increase in varied accommodations for the tourist from high class modern hotel rooms to a simple housing unit. We sincerely trust that the signs of future construction are not false, but will be realized even in greater evidence than we now anticipate.

If both the Methodist Assembly and the Town of Waynesville can have the seasons they have enjoyed this year during a time when the nation has been at war, certainly the future with travel restrictions lifted offers assurance of a permanent and prosperous tourist industry.

Tokens Of Peace

Each day we note returning peace signs in the community. Most of them are little things, but they represent a tremendous change. The termination of gas rationing was the biggest token of a world about to enjoy peace. The stop-press orders on next year's rationing books perhaps means as much as anything, for they spell freedom from restrictions under which we have lived

However it does not mean that the rationing of foods will not continue during 1946, but that the spares in Book 4, may be able to take care of the needs until things become more plentiful.

It is said that the rationing of meats, fats, and oils, butter and sugar will be continued "until military cut-backs and increased production meet civilian demands." Most of us can take this without complaint, for we know that we have not suffered and our lot has been easy compared to the civilians in whose countries the war has raged.

Nevertheless it will be nice once again to shop without rationing books, and the manufacturers of women's pocketbooks must have some reason to cut down on the size as we have noticed in the newer models.

How the world welcomes these tokens of peace. They help restore our vision of an untroubled world—a world at peace.

What Of The Draft?

President Truman has already authorized a cut in inductions from 80,000 to 53,000 a month, but has insisted that the draft go on so that replacements may be provided for men in the occupational forces who have years in the high schools and dur- months. Six weeks of the fone ston took books with us and the done the fighting and earned the right to a discharge and a return to civilian life.

There are others in Congress, including to our question. Senator Thomas, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee and Chairman May of the same group in the House, who do not approve such a program. They would like to see a bill introduced at the earliest possible moment to end all draft

There is much to be said on both sides. but with a long occupation in Japan and key points in the Pacific and also in Europe, where it is planned to keep 400,000 men on duty indefinitely, it would look like the draft would be a necessity, if the veterans are to be relieved.

In the meantime most civilians have a few ideas of their own, and to them it would seem only fair to send as replacements first the men who have been trained for long not. When the representatives of periods in this country who have not been the Institute asked me if I would in combat rather than keep adding to the army. At least it might be advisable to tell then that I could not speak make a close survey, which we admit would English, but they said that did be difficult at this time with so many being discharged, and then start from the findings to organize for the occupational groups.

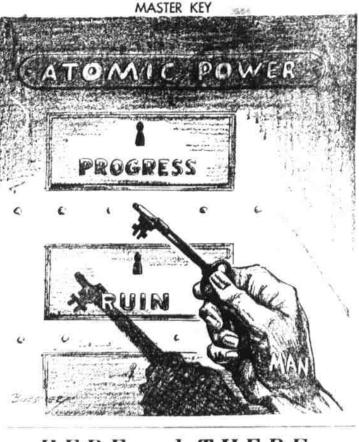
There are some who feel that voluntary enlistments might fill the need, as the younger boys become of selective service age, who would want to enter the army.

Whatever is done, we trust that the veterans of combat will be given what he wants, for he is the man who has contributed the most, while many others might have been willing, he was put on the spot.

As far as most of us are concerned, the atomic bomb is still a military secret.

The Lady Next Door says her husband just can't bear to see her put her hands in dishwater. He always goes into the other

The Generals in khaki will soon step aside, please, and let General Motors, General Electric, General Refractories, and the other industrial four-stars take over at home.



HERE and THERE

HILDA WAY GWYN



ARACOELI GONCALVES MERENO

here studying the State Extension your work and carry it out country from the Institute of Inter-American Affairs, an agency of the United States to further relations cial Servic de Alimentação, a Bra-

"I was chosen because I am so interested in the work among my the University of Maryland she workers to America to study methpeople. You see I have taught six came to North Carolina for three ods. Miss Smith and Miss Joffning my last year I also taught in she is spending in six counties in becole seemed so glad to get the College of Brazil, from which addition to Haywood, Smorron. I graduated," she said in answer Guilford, Iredell, Clay and Edge

It was very hard to believe that the slip of a girl, who was so gracious and lovely to look at with her Latin coloring, dark flashing brown eyes and soft broken accent could possible be old enough for such experiences. We might have guessed her to be a high school student, had we not known that only girl of mature and outstanding ability would have been selected for such recognition. We ventured to find out other qualifications, but she was so modest it was difficult to obtain, but she finally admitted that she had completed all courses offered in the leading Brazil chools in her work, and that 'scholastic rating did count some.

"Of course it was necessary for me to speak English, which I did like to come to America and study I was so excited, but I had to not matter, for I could study in America before I started my work. I tried to learn how to speak before I left, but then I could not understand the American teacher very well*and did not make progress. But my first month in your country was spent at the Webster chool. Washington, for the study of English," she explained.

We came by plane from Rio de Janerio, arriving in Miami in three days and then by train to Washington. It was my first trip to America, but I had dreamed of coming all my life. Everybody in Brazil wants to come to the United States. The program of the American Institute of Inter-American Affairs was started by President Roosevelt and it has done so much for better understanding and good will between our countries. There is much our countries can do for each other. We have great natural resources and you have great manufacturing plants," she ex-

"President Roosevelt has done more than any one man to help the relations between the Americans and the Brazilians. We all

loved Roosevelt in our country When he visited us everyone want ed to see him. Everywhere he went the streets were crowded, all school childrn, men in uniform and labor came out to parade When he died it made us very said We closed everything and stopped work for three whole days in his memory," she said.

"We arrived just before Christ mas and it was wonderful to see how you celebrated Christina here. We celebrate it imis in the homes and here threatmas i everywhere. You have it on the streets, in the shops and in the movies. It makes one feet good and cheerful. But nothing impressed me more than the snow t is beautiful and the first I ever

"In this country you do so much for your people. We are just starting. The Providence Social "I feel so much at home here Servic de Alimentaco has been orin Haywood county, for you see ganized for only two years. It is down in Brazil I am used to lots our group to work for the rood and lots of mountains," said Ara- of the people. That is one thing roceli Goncaives Moreno, of Sao in this country you have such won Paulo, Brazil, who spent last week derful organization. You plan Services. She is one of four girls the study we are making in Amerfrom Brazil who received scholar- ica. We girls have had no trouble

"Learning English has been my America, and the Providence So- course I had in Home Economics and Nutrition at the University of zilian organization. The girls are Maryland was not new to me, for making a study of Home Demon- I had studied the same things in tration work, 4-H Clubs and nur- Brazil, but I learned a lot of other After completing the work at

> combe. The remainder of the time she was assigned to Raleigh and has worked and studied with the State Extension Service, visiting various counties for special obsertoo much rain. . ing a pattern out of your country for our country," she added.

will ever have such lavish hospit- her. ality as Miss Moreno has enjoyed. Every night was spent in a rural Francis, and the others with Mrs. Iv. THE OLD HOME TOWN FRANCEY By STANLEY

Voice People

tually need to buy first?

M. H. Bowles-"As far as the schools are concerned I want to bus a power lawn mower. Personally I have done with makestatus so long I'm not worried about myself, but my wife wants a food mixer.

Mrs. J. J. Ferguson-"I can get by without anything

Mrs. Harry Rung-"Hairnets."

Mrs. Howard Bryson-"A sewing

mes, rule more than anything else and my friends know that I need

post out the first one to buy."

Mrs. J. Harden Mowell - "Hair-

long and it is hard to stay up with small pins."

Jimmy Neal - "An electric refraggrator.

greatest needs in my business is metal roofing for the farnrets of Haywood county

Marriage Licenses

Frank M. Childers to Hilda P.

Clarence H. West to Mary Har-

Rauswon Moody Russell to Glalys W. Frady, both of Haywood county.

James R. Adams, of Waynesville, R F D. No. 1 to Christin Moody, of Waynesville

All Canadians who really fought were volunteers; our volunteers

ships for technical study in this for the program has been worked America. She observed folk dancing all the Country Club attended Home Demonstration Club picnic observed county library work between this country and South biggest job, for the six months 4-H Club work, poultry, dairy, soil improvement practices of modern methods of farming and home

> rural library service, for we are just starting this kind of work among our people, and are sending

"There is only one thing I do no cause to realize that there ing her people to a fuller life.

MRS BOWERSOX! -- I'VE CHANGED



What pre-war article do you ac-

Mrs. Roy Campbell-"I want a

* W. R. Francis-'I need so many things that it would be hard to

Miss Hatsie Freeman-"At home so rood some aluminum kitchen

pens big ones. For my hair is

H. Arthur Osborne-"One of the

Cordes both of Canton

kins, both of Canton

were mostly the first Marines, women, doctors, preachers and Miswas any rationing of food in

"I am so impressed with your

people ideas about home demonstration work, 4-H Clubs, and nursery schools. Brazil will be divided into four parts when we four vation. She was greatly interested girls get back. Each of us will be in the TVA in Clay county explain- given a section in which to oring that in Brazil they are sailly in Fanize and supervise the work of need of water control, for in come these groups. It will be wonderparts of the country they have ful for our people. We have not droughts, while in others there is had government agencies as you . But we are have here, but we hope to help making progress, for we are send- our people to better living, just as ing people un here to see what you have here in America. You America is doing and we are mak- have a fine plan of Extension Service and the workers are so well thosen. Your Miss Smith here. everybody loves in your county Few visitors in Haywood county I can tell by the way they treat

home, while in the daytime she not like about America. I hate to worked with Miss Margaret Smith, say good-bye. Every place I visit county home agent. Her first (wo I think I would like to stay alnights were spent with Mrs. Heary ways, for the people are so friend-Your country is wonderful, Carl Green, Fines Creek, Mrs. D. but the people more yet," conclud-Reeves Noland, Mrs A. J. Mr- ed the Brazilian girl, who returns Cracken, Mrs. Glen Palmer, and in November to her native country, Mrs. Paul Hyatt. We bet she had where she has high hopes of help-

The Everyday Counsel

REV. HERBERT SPAUGH, D. D.

If you are a Christian worker, throng Sunday School teacher, Church stopps worker, you will be interested in this others will pass it up. A veteran missionary was recently interviewed after 43 years of the of service. He vanished

says that pil Christian workers and must be willing to proble face changing conditions and be willings willing to provide to the and devise meths ingreods to meet them. But certain have he things are fundamental, he said. These do not change. They are: sistent-

1. Hold fast to the word of the Carele-

Bear your own cross and fullow Christ.

Be an example to the flock. The house Expect to have a godly house- proving hold, and God will give it you to many ido not say: "Young folk will berogues, what can we do?" is

5. Take time for prayer, read- Years and ing and meditation.

do not curtail your work, look in a time. for MOPE exportunities of service, home. Its 7. Do not stop learning -- the had worm a man who reases to learn is not fit went have to teach.

Sunday School superintendents him automorphism should memorize these rules, then Maybe that pass them on to Sunday School say that the se teachers. Perhaps then the alarm- ers are const

With rate SCHILLENC-

bring and 6. Never break down, build up tenefor at

YOU'RE TELLING M

IN MONTANA a minister paused in the midst of preaching an outdoor sermon to shoot a couple of rattlesnakes which were creeping by. Betcha Dollar Dyer wants to wager the sermon topic was the Garden of Eden.

"Bomb Heart of Japan"headline. What do you mean "heart"? 1 1 1

A sight we never hope to see is a suburbanite bragging about the bumper crop of tree leaves he raised during the summer.

Neckties in color shades matching various fruits are offered for sale. Zadok Dumkopf

guesses the train in the Pacific thrater is et's almost cutture Japanese.

Grandpappy Jel-

hue would be more in

Missouri weathermen w out leaves us, samehow, ly unmoved. The man at the next

News that a picnic g

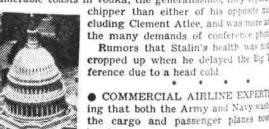
he always knows when ball season is near sports pages are full of of young men standa foot trying to kultable

Inside WASHINGTO

Stalin in Good Health **Despite Many Reports**

Special to Central Press WASHINGTON—Reports that Marshal Stalin is failing it run contrary to the evidence of persons who had a change

Soviet chief closely at Potsdam. Army men who frequent conference meetings, though not part of the deep that Stalin held up better than most of his colleagues. Despite the heavy calendar of social events, pund numerable toasts in vodka, the generalissimo, they report,



cropped up when he delayed the By Th ference due to a head cold COMMERCIAL AIRLINE EXPERTS ing that both the Army and Navy wast the cargo and passenger planes now

hands Hundreds of new potential passenger going to the Naval air transport and it counterpart, many of them not being use capacity. Commercial operators say the

get three times as much use out of the as the Army or Navy does. Of course, the Army and Navy has no worry about unker depreciation or the money that is lost when a plane is perm remain at one field too long.

 ONE OF THESE MORNINGS housewives will find labour devices in the stores. It won't be tomorrow and it may be months, but the day is now in sight. Production of 35000 machines has been authorized for the third quarter of this

July, August and September. Also, 265,000 refrigerators have been scheduled but the will go to hospitals and other essential users. And by 1946 Senate war investigating committee, production ought to satisfy the home demand for 5,000,000 refrigerators of expected to show up before long: vacuum cleaners half cooking stoves and typewriters.

 THERE IS LIVELY SPECULATION among Washington and members of Congress on the potentialities of the which brought atomic energy into the world with a blat the tered Hiroshima and Nagasaki in Japan.

Here are some of the speculations they are comise If Russia lacks the process, or so long as whe does not have it, her power will be diminished in fact, there is a lot of guessing in Washington as to what

Marshal Stalin's reaction is to the news-If nations the world over should, in the future acquire the process, the power of small nations would soar, since a smaller country might hold power of life over cities of a powerful neighbor.

There is widespread comment that the discovery puts the United Nations Charter which the framers did not If the secret is exclusively in the hands of the United State would have. Britain it will multiply the power of these nations in &

the rest of the world. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT BELIEVED that the assemble that the assem United Nations Organization would meet in various places Chungking, Washington, Paris, London, Moscow, Buends Al Ottawa, it was disclosed by Clark E. Eichelberger, directed

American Association for the United Nations. Eichelberger says he discussed the matter with F. D. R. of occasions. The late chief executive felt, however, that the council must have a permanent location where it can be continuously without interference, according to Eichelberg

Airlines Charge And Navy Waste