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RAMBLING AROUN

JOHN SENTELLE brought in a from his interesting article

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THE DAYTON RUBBER flor

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that way, just take a look-the

pole is squarely centered with the

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is being blown by a stiff breeze i

A RETURNING soldier tells thi

yarn about an army cook. After

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MIMOSA trees do theive in this

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in Waynesville. Early frosts in

the spring sometimes get their

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# A Strange Flight

A rather unusual priority was granted last week by the State Department. A C-45 transport plane left this country for Marseille, with 24 queen bees and 2,000 work bees to replace bees in the Rhone Valley of France which were systematically destroyed by the Germans.

The bees were the gift of an anonymous American donor, who arranged the flight when he learned that lack of pollenization threatened the French food supply as well as the floral and perfume industries. The queens traveled in separate cages while the workers assembled in a compartment above them.

The need for this gift from America shows what a thorough job of devastation Hitler and his misguided followers wrought.

# We Need Them

We know that it is a big and endless task to discharge the large number of men now in service, but we would like to see more of the doctors released for the benefit of the civilians. The need for the doctors in the armed forces now that the war is over and the men are in hospitals cannot be so great as during the combat period.

We understand that there is one physician for each 165 men in service while in private practice one doctor has to serve on the average of a thousand people. In North Carolina it is reported that we have only one doctor to each 2,100 people-in Haywood the aver- Kentuckian vs. Virginian age exceeds 3,000.

Right here in our own community our doctors have been overworked during the emergency and it has also been hard for the people to get needed medical service. It was understandable during the war, but the machinery that is responsible for the discharge of the doctors seems to be moving very slowly; and we trust will be speeded up in the near

# Reorganization Bill

In the current issue of "We The People" is reprinted a speech delivered by Comptroller Lindsay C. Warren to the Congressional committee considering the bill for the reorganization of the executive departments. We wish that we had space to give the points made by Mr. Warren, for every thinking American has at some time or another felt that our government machinery is top heavy with overlappings.

Just as in the business world certain methods become obsolete, so they do in governmental affairs. He cites some of the duplications of agencies in astonishing numbers. For instance there are at least 29 lending government funds; 34 wildlife preservation agencies; ten construction organizations; 28 welfare agencies; and 65 gathering statistics.

We admit that they have given jobs to countless thousands, but the taxpayers are now due a break, and like Mr. Warren we feel sure that our government could function with even greater ease and flexibility if it had a thorough overhauling.

In some cases he advises that agencies not be abolished but merely transferred. Take the matter of federal lands. It is said that the government owns one-fifth of the United States, yet nowhere is there a central record inventorying of this enormous resource. New lands are bought by some departments while other lands are declared surplus by others.

While the task overcomes us with its enormity we believe that it could be done, and trust that enough pressure will be brought to bear to bring it to pass and enough statesmen, not politicians, to have charge of the reorganization.

## Number Nine

We are sure you saw her picture in the rows of women prisoners being held by the Allied nations in Germany on trial for their inhumane and cruel treatment of those interned in prison camps in that country.

If there was no other indictment against Hitler than the development of the criminal instinct among his people, his name would be dark enough in history. When the Nazis taught their women to treat human beings as Irma Grese, labeled number nine, in the pictures of the women war criminals, they proved they had sunk back into savagery.

We note that North Carolina, Ohio and Georgia were brought into the trial by the defense council, who argued that even in civilized America, a leader of civilization, one found flogging of prisoners. We were glad to see that Governor Cherry denied that such had taken place in many years in North Carolina insofar as he knew. Waren H. H. Wilson, of Central Prison, who has been in prison work since 1925 said he knew of no case where a prisoner had been flogged,

But never in the history of the state, has such brutality been practiced towards criminals that the Nazis have dealt out to innocent people.

# Timely Proopsal

The proposal of State Treasurer Charles M. Johnson, made in an address to the North Carolina Association of County Accountants, that the General Assembly surrender to the counties the function of dealing with purely convictous and sentiments grew, country. local matters, is certainly not new.

Very few high school boys or girls, to say nothing of adult visitors, have ever visited the House or Senate without getting the

But Mr. Johnson proposes to do something about it. The Constitutional amendment he advocates would undoubtedly be approved by the people, if it ever was submitted to them by the General Assembly. That will be the difficulty and, in approaching that difficulty, Mr. Johnson shows that he has benefited by his long experience in such matters. He waves no red flags and does not mention reducing the powers of the General Assembly. That would never, never do. Instead, Mr. Johnson proposes that the General Assembly relieve itself of the "burden" of dealing with purely local matters. Such duties are a burden, but the burden has been rather cheerfully borne in the past.

The News and Observer hopes Mr. Johnson succeeds where others have failed. If he can keep the emphasis on the word "burden" he may do so. There is no question but that the reform is long overdue. If the State Treasurer can get his proposed amendment adopted by the 1947 General Assembly he will deserve the thanks of a grateful people. -The Raleigh News and Observer.

(The Savannah Morning News)

What the Governor of North Carolina once said to the Governor of South Carolina has always been a matter of debate, but what a Virginia newspaper editor and a Kentucky scribe are saying to each other these days i crystal clear.

The Louisville Courier-Journal, in a recent outburst, expresses a deep-scated weariness over what it declares is the harping by the Richmond Times-Dispatch over Virginia's alleged "superiority" over other states-particularly Kentucky-regarding sundry matters, including the subject of skunks!

The Richmond daily, it seems, recently boasted that the Old Dominion "led the entire take a year of military training had maintained a big army and on the subject. This war has come South last year in the trapping of skunksthat, to be exact, 99,705 were put out of commission-which is a matter of extreme sur- one could be found. prise to at least one Georgian who never dreamed there were so many in Virginia!

The Kentucky scribe is especially incensed ing with the 3rd Fleet, had not be to train professional soldiers. at the Virginia editor's charge that the Blue been so emphatic we would not but to train peace abiding citizens. WITH BREAD RATIONING Grass State is indifferent regarding the fact our feelings on the subject, but quickly and efficiently for such ends quickly, Ellen Wilkinson, that she has only "one and one-fifth" of a his words were like a spark set to training-if they needed to. On minister of education, predicts that senator in the upper house of Congress now dry kindlings in our mind and the other hand the reason for mili- Briton will face bread lines of rathat "Happy" Chandler has been made a big arrived in California his greetings league baseball czar. Whereupon the Courier- to America contained in part: Journal comes back with the observation that Virginia has only one senator in Congress, have dreamed of, hoped for, fought inasmuch as Senator Glass is incapacitated for, and prayed for - to return and hasn't answered a roll call in more than

Which prompts the Old Dominion scrivener lasting peace, it must be a military to retort that maybe that is true, but that peace made for heaven's sake he wishes Kentuckians vigilantly guard itself against agwould quit drinking mint juleps through a gression, yet cooperate to the ut-

And, so it goes. What both fellows need smoothness, efficiency and certainis to come down here this winter and thaw ty. out their spleen in the springlike sunshine of a state that really is superior!

With no thought of getting involved it the reins of our government-and reminds us of the old saying "That North when he recently advocated uni-Carolina is a Valley of humility between two greatly relieved, because we were mountains of conceit, Virginia and South confident that our government was

May we suggest that the Allies leave at that the next war will be a quick least one spot in Japan where the next Big Three meeting can be held?

# STEWING IN OUR OWN "JUICE"



# HERE and THERE

HILDA WAY GWYN

Have you ever had a thing on Our geographical security is gone until you reached the state where you simply had to air out your views. Our subject is thread bare not the ideal spirit of the Chriseet it is diff a vital subject, and tial enemy, but when one generahave gotten this far, because before we finish you may agree with be learned. A great many things along the same line that you have. but we have to face them and work Perhaps if we had not interviewed end written about bundreds of faywood county boys who have erved all over the world we might of have such strong feelings on he subject, but we have and we would like to preach a sermon from he Eousetops of American homes.

We non't want another war. In the

ace of history that is a big order.

et us be prepared.

may be inevitable, but if it is

We have watched the reaction

f various groups during the few hort months since our enemies arrendered and it seems amazing how quickly they have forgot ten in some instances. We noted the action taken last summer at ake Junaly-ka by the Methodist We have tried to get hat many term a Christian atti de about war. But we came back to the same old starting point, We never want to live again in a country that is not ready to fight, f the issue is forced upon us. We soul like the idea of inoculating me youth of our land with the purit but this is not nec ssay in a year of compulsory military fraining for our youth Let it be taught as a preventive measure, a means of preparedness but will keep other nations at bay. we man be a bully to the other nations of the world to keep them e with us through a powerrul fighting peacetime-ready to than someday be drafted for ac- navy we would not have been close to us in our work. As we

Haisey, home from the wars, serv- ject of such a program would not have used this column to air out who could become soldiers more heart, for you recall that when he tary training would be a simple one tioned bread.

Peace must be a military one if it is to last. This is what we home again-knowing that our enemies have been vanquished. But let us not forget that to be a Enemies are born and most in perfecting a world organization which will function with

We have watched with interest how President Truman took over in strong hands. We like the ur gency with which he is appealing for military training. We all know one, and that we will never again have the "luxury of time" given in either one of the World Wars.

our mind and the more you for the robot and other type bombs thought about it the stronger your could penetrate to the heart of our Dr. Sam Stringfield-

We are fully aware that it is worn out. We are all tired of it tian to be suspicious of the other War Yet no matter how we fellow, to watch him as a potendease don't stop reading if you tion has lived through two world wars, certainly some lessons should We may have been thinking in this mortal life are not ideal. them out with reason and practi

We do not have to go to any

oreign country to get our starting point. Right here in our own community we have churches. We have two on our main street. We are not belittling the extent of L .N. Davistheir influence, but if it extended far enough we might not need a police department. Yet we would not live in a community that did not have churches. Our police department enforces laws that should not have to be enforced, laws regarding honesty and decent tiving But it is necessary to have such a department for the protection of property and life in our commun ity. If it is necessary in a community, where we know each other, where we live close together speak the same language and should have an understanding how much more urgent is it that we keep some defense against those of other nations. this protection, and the time has

come when we must stay prepared

to defend our rights against world

aggressors. We can't get around

America will have to stand

ready to protect herself when the next bomb of war explodes We honestly believe that in view and organization, then let us stay of the facts that the only way to sunded to the full. It is better be prepared is to have compulto keep other countries afraid of sory military training. Let the us as a combat enemy, than sacri- other nations of the world know fice the fives of our young man- we are ready to fight. It is merely hood. When we consider that a case of locking the barn before over 250,000 mave their lives dur- the horse is stolen. It will be ing the recent war and the homes much easier for a mother to have that have been broken up in Ameri- her son trained for military duty. ca alone, we must realize that this than to have him plunged suddenly should not happen again soon. Is into war unprepared. We will althere a mother in America who ways believe if we had not grown we have interviewed that we have would not rather have her son so soft after World War I, and been given such strong convictions tual combat? We don't believe if drawn into the last fight. You have labored over casualty lists she thinks the thing through that hear people argue that comput- the meaning of war has come home sory military training denies the to us. Perhaps if Admiral William F. liberty and democracy. The ob- surprise.

# People

morning which he had picked from J. T. Bridges are two of the a tree in the Bethel section. Seve- members laying who were What would you suggest for a defiwhat would you suggest for a deli-nite war memorial to serve this ral other trees have small green when Rev Mr Jenkins was community?

"I would like to see something on the order of a YMCA established as a war memorial in this mer, and turn to thin garments

### William Medford-"I would prefer a community

ection who had paid the supreme W. A. Bradley-

milding with a plaque inside bear-

that would serve the community, omething that everyone would en-

## Miss S. A. Jones-

for the benefit of our own people nd visitors.

"If there is sufficient money I would like to see some public building erected, but if the funds are not enough I think some memorial monument would serve.

should wait until things settle down to take definite action."

# ommunity center would to my

nind be the best memorial to our

"Something in the nature of a ommunity building, with a room et apart and designated as a hisorical room which would contain not only relics and data of Haywood county's part in World War II, but the entire historical back-

"I think some community buildng in memory of the veterans

"I would like to see a memorial

Personally we don't believe that year of military discipline will Our government has its courts, hurt any boy. On the contrary and address on a coursing three we feel that it would be of great benefit to him. We have only to recall the improvement in the men who have gone through basic training during the past few years to ealize that it does not hurt them.

> When President Truman said Peace must be built on power, e hit the heart of the situation. We must start at once to show the world and its would-be-war starters, that we intend to keep our army and our navy in top notch

Perhaps mothers who know that we do not have a son of our own might feel that we did not understand. It is because of the hundreds of other mothers' sons whom traditional American ideas of sleeping for another Pearl Harbor



# Voice

### Clyde Fisher-

# ing the names of the men in this

"I would like a community house

We shrould have a centrally loated park, which would make a a big black eigar and started off ine memorial, with recreational a letter to his girl, thus: acilities, a game center, rest rooms,

## W. F. Swift-

"I am in favor of a memorial in the community, but I think we

# "Some kind of recreational and

# M. H. Bowles-

vould be the best memorial." H. H .Holt-

hat would serve the people of the community and the county as well is the boys who came back. What his should be would to a large extent depend upon the amount of money, whether it would be a dayground or building."

to guarantee the safety and freeiom of the United States against potential aggressors.

Although the war has officially veterans of World War I, reaccome to an end, the discharge of the difficulties which confin many men who have been in the them when they entered mi service for a long time is requiring the enlistment and induction of new men to take their places in order to maintain our military establishments and armies of occu-

While returning servicemen are going to have some difficulty in adjusting themselves again to civilian life, these new, men going into the military service will also have

As a former serviceman, I would like to make a present to each of these suggestions young man (a) ing the military Excerpts from some service who w. . The me in care printed below

cents' postage At the beginning of this war,

their problems of adjustment.

of your outfit . . . the American Legion, composed of (Continued on Page Three

**Battleship Versus Carriers** Still Divides Our Admirals

James Forrestal

of his chief assistants.

Offer Now Seen Prematu

# Special to Central Press

• WASHINGTON-Although the greatest naval war in history now over, an almost fiercer battle is being fought within the department between the advocates of carrier-based air power the admirals who cling to the superiority of the battleship While there is no question of scrapping either type of st

volved, there is a definite feeling among older admirals that power should be centered around dreadnoughts rather than carr It is estimated that it will be 10 years be the brass hats-old Navy style-can be ween

out of the service through retirement of de-In the meantime they will remain in the sad and run the Navy according to their ideas Naval tradition established command of a leship as the great goal of officers who rest their ambition after years of work on sm

While neither side will admit it publicly the is a pronounced rift between the carrier adm who are also airmen, and the old-line officers reached their peak by achieving the comman

The up-and-coming admirals, however are b stered by their champion, Navy Secretary Jam V. Forrestal, who is already on record as saying that every napolis man of the future must take air training if he wants to

• LEADERS IN THE OIL INDUSTRY, shortly after the beginn of the CIO oil strike, conceded privately that they made a big take in jumping the gun and offering a 15 per cent wage ind to workers.

They admitted that in jumping the gun on CIO wage negotiation in they put themselves in a bad position, from their viewpoint. In the first place the oil magnates later realized that by

voluntary action they put a floor under the negotiations and anteed from the outset that the union would be given an of somewhere between 15 per cent and its 30 per cent demand In the second place they found that the 15 per cent incre coming in advance of the union's demand, forced the CIO to

for a 30 per cent increase or some figure appreciably above company offer.

Labor experts privately endorse this industry reasoning SHORTLY AFTER THE SENATE confirmed Stuart Sym as the big boss of the surplus property disposal job he named brother-in-law, James (Jerry) Wadsworth of New York as

Wadsworth will be deputy administrator for claimant agend This means that he will be in charge of applications from for state and local agencies for surplus war goods as well as disposed of such goods to hospitals, institutions, small business and veters "Jerry" Wadayuenth the first transfer of such goods to hospitals, institutions, small business and veters "Jerry" Wadayuenth the first transfer of the surplus was the surplus transfer of the surplus was the surplus "Jerry" Wadsworth, incidentally, is the son of New York state

veteran congressman, James W. Wadsworth, an outstanding in in the Republican ranks.

erson imagined. A sleady nilled about the new F display here last week and HORACE SENTELLE brought their inspection. Most of the in an article has Pey, Millard A facial expressions were like it Jenkins, a former Baptist pastor a small boy wafeling an here—in fact he was here 52 years brother drive away in a "somegay brother I for s now a resident of Texas, and own a new car Everyday Counselor

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