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### An Opportunity

We are sure that the entire community is happy over the appearance of the North Carolina Symphony here this month. Aside from the benefits of the evening concert for those who purchase memberships and those who will buy tickets, the afternoon concert for the children is well worth what the others

The fact that the drive went over the quota is proof that our people appreciate this opportunity of hearing music of such high

### A New Job For C. of C.

The establishment of the State Test Farm here, and the 4-H Club camp right next door will give the Chamber of Commerce a new responsibility, since both these projects will bring to this community hundreds and even thousands of visitors.

Too often we think of visitors as those who come from other states, while right here in our mountain area there are thousands who will soon come to Haywood for the first time, and it will be a responsibility of the Chamber of Commerce to see that the right contacts are made, and the proper information given these people when they get here.

Alreadly Waynesville and Haywood County are being looked upon as the ideal central meeting place for all Western North Carolina. This community is as near the center of Western North Carolina as it is possible to find, and the Chamber of Commerce can do much by including this in the 1946 plans and program of the organization by catering to more of the area meetings and giving them deserved recognition when they get here.

This program will in no way take the place of the one designed to attract the folks termed "tourist." The plan merely supplements the other program, and rightly so.

### They Made It

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rathbone of Crabtree, who paid off the mortgage on their farm in seven years, which the government gave them forty years to clear, accomplished a noteworthy feat. They have set an example for us all. True, we may not be buying farms, but most of us have certain goals whereby we are trying to get ahead in life.

They have shown us what a mar ied couple intent upon home ownership and cooperation with each other, plus hard work can do to realize their ambition. This spirit of working together also offers other advantages. It is the finest antidote known for the current matrimonial unrest.

It was not easy to pay off that mortgage. It took hard work and driving force to watch all the corners and keep up the payments. It did not happen by accident. Willing and anxious to do their best they sought and took advice from those more experienced. Slowly year by year they met that debt.

Wth the love of the soil and a deep rooted instinct for home-making they fought daily to realize their ambition. Their reward is security plus satisfaction that they have done what they set out to do. They are enjoying the fruits of their labor.

There is also much of the American way of life in their success. It is refreshing for we see so much about us that is trying to tear down the ideals our forefathers fought for in this country. These privileges of work, reward and freedom to rise by our efforts is a precious American heritage. If we lose these rights we have lost some of the strength of our nation, that has set it apart from all others in the world today.

### Here's Hoping

We sincerely trust that the citizens of the Crabtree-Iron Duff section get their community cannery established. Sponsored by the Parent-Teacher groups we have confidence that the project will be put over.

It s hard to estimate the time and labor that a community cannery can save housewives. A visit to our local cannery any day it is in operation will give a true picture of the record amount of canning, minus much of the labor that such a project can give.

### And Now It's Reckless Fliers

According to press reports, a 20-year-old pilot stunting over a high school campus in Fayetteville, Ga., swooped low and struck a student, killing him instantly.

The stunting aviator attracted the attention of the school children, and through curiosity, they gathered on the campus to watch the plane. This was an incentive for the careless aviator to swoop even lower, and he misjudged his altitude and struck the 16-year-old boy.

This incident brings to mind the time a plane flew over Waynesville last summer. The pilot flew so low that he barely missed the tree tops, and in one instance, the plane touched the top branches of a Main Street

### A Reminder

We do not wish to sound a pessimistic note, but merely to call attention to the fact that the ten per cent cut in Burley allotments is concerned, so Spring this year will out to all brides and bridegrooms an inevitable sign that we are entering a new cycle. A new era is taking shape.

The high tide is starting to recede. It may ature. Now with Spring comes the against your own interests. There be a slow process, but it is on its way. The ten per cent cut is significant that the heights have been reached and that we must gather our forces to meet a new day.

The first sign should not be necessarily like to predict about the season. a divorce, and we had rather make become our most prominent citialarming, for we knew it would come, and it We are hearing on all sides that money on other type of advertisingis not a total loss, but mererly a reminder that money will not continue to flow like milk how, no matter what conditions he had set a number of marriage and honey in a land of plenty always, and we there are this eternal spiirt of announcements, said "I just can't must look with a more thrifty eye to the

### Hell Fire and Brimstone

(By S. Burton Heath)

One writer compares the program of the National Committee on Atomic Information with the old-fashioned "hell fire and brimstone" type of religious evangelism. That is, he says, the NCAI is trying to create interest in the potentialities of atmoic fission by "scaring the hell" out of us-literally.

Atom bombs are so cheap, the Committee says, that "even a small nation may soon ming pool that we have talked possess the means of obliterating a large about so much?

"It is possible today," we are warned, "to Scout Hut on the top corner of the smuggle an atomic bomb into a large city, hill? and detonate it at any time-even decades later-by means of a radio signal from another country."

And don't trouble to try doing anything about this terrible situation, either, because the Committee says that there not only is no defense now, but there isn't going to be none, neither.

Goodness, gracious, what's this world com- their answers. ing to? What's the use of trying, if we're predestined to be blown or scared into unrecognized atoms-or maybe molecules or protons or neutrons?

Of course, the Committee could be overexcited, we hope. Let's see, now-

It cost the United States two billion good, hard iron men-two billion, not million, dollars - to develop the atomic bomb. Even ested citizens discussing these very when the developmental peak had passed we problems and this was their soluhad 65,000 men and women on the job, including several thousands of the best instead of having a streamlined scientists and engineers in the world.

We had to apply mechanics so exact that most big nations, even, would be incapable of the discussion. of imitating the job if we provided scientists to tell them what to do.

How many small nations are capable of the Budger property in 1946? such an effort? Where are they going to get the stupendous quantities of uranium required for even one little atomic bomb?

The United States, Great Britain and Canada are so far in the van in atomic fission that if anybody ever overtakes us it will be to do-or the next year they will our own silly fault. We are never going to be going other places. start an atomic war, but if anybody else does we should be able to blow the be-jabbers out

And in our opinion the Committee is speaking out of its own ignorance when it says are only 13,000 John Smiths on the that no defense can be devised against the Veterans roster and 8,000 of them atomic bomb. Maybe yes, maybe no. No layman is in position to judge, and that in- want a John Smith, please be carecludes the National Farmers Union, the ful to give him a middle name. United Steel Workers and the National Association of University Women, sponsors of the week to an advertisement about the Committee.

The atomic bomb, used for destruction, pamphlet which sells for only ten is a frightful thing Make no mistake. But this earth has survived a lot of frightful tively and not just nag without things already. Maybe it will this one. In- reason. The book also tells how deed, in our opinion probably it will survive to handle everything from money to in-laws. Sounds like a bargain. this one.-Hendersonville Times-News.

## HOUSE HUNTING IN WASHINGTON



## HERE and THERE

HILDA WAY GWYN

"If Winter comes, Spring cannot gest to the editor, if our marriage be far behind" . . . Well, we have announcements hold up during the definitely had an authentic winter, year 19446 as they have started as far as cold and stormy days are that he buy in a supply and hand be met with more than usual en- We did not remind the person with thusiasm by those of us who did the big idea, that it would technicnot get a Florida break in temper- ally speaking, be a case of working the town is big enough. annual anticipation and agitation are no charges for a marriage anabout the summer season. It nouncement, but a divorce notice comes around as regularly as taxes, is a legal matter and paid adver- lown." except not so certain as to results. Itising. But even so it's a lot of It always rolls around with the fun to write about a wedding, but 38 years the contest has been held first touch of Spring. Old-timers a most depressing thing to record this is going to be the best ever Which reminds us that last week on record. It is a funny thing one of the linetype operators, after optimism about the season just bandle another wedding." We did

For instance take this year 1946, to write to turn back for him. Who doubts but that we will have the largest stream of tourists ever eral over the nation and we feel she had put them on the spot- the last General Assembly there sure that we will come into our that is the boys all did so well, but were 169 men and one woman. We part of visitors. But if this is to that when the final decision came have an idea that after all women be a banner year what are we do- through, everyone was pleased for are not as strong on gambling as ing in preparation of this great Aaron Hyatt to add his name to their brothers-They might like event? As far as we have heard the illustrious roll of distinguished the office after election, but the or seen there will be no new at- citizens of the county who have nerve-wracking method of getting tractions for these visitors, except won in days gone by. During the it does not have much appeal additional accommodations.

Where is the municipal swim-

Gudger property, except the Girl

Where are the shuffleboards we have been told we need for our visitors?

Where are the municipal tennis courts that everyone has conceded re so badly needed? What are the entertainment fea-

ures added since last year? These questions are not asked to embarrass anyone person, be'

cause we are all responsible for post office as far as possessing one new thought, but they are just as two organizations from the very

forever on the glories of Heintooga, quently accused the other of copy-Bald and the view from Mt. Pisgah, etc. People today want more than Nature's provisions for entertainment. We heard a group of inter-

Let the Chamber of Commerce. program "full of activities," take one project a year-and see it through to reality and get it out

What is your vote for: A swimming pool, tennis courts, shuffleboards, or recreational features on

Personally, we vote for wimming pool this year, mainly because the young people have not been with us for the past few years The war has taken them to other areas. They will be returning, and we must have something they want

It seems that the Veterans Administration has been a little slow in answering some of the inquiries from John Smith, but no wonder. General Bradley reports that there have no middle name. Parents should take warning and if they

Our attention was called during "Building Your Marriage," a small cents. It sets forth that couples, if they quarrel should do so construc-It was suggested to us that we sugnot have the heart at the time to tell him that we had five more

# Voice People

Many towns and cities are installing parking meters. would you think of having them in Waynesville?

R. N. Barber, Jr .- "I do not think that Waynesville has grown quite big enough yet nor has congestion that would call for meters."

think that would prove to be a would not offend car owners."

If our streets were wider it would work. Personally I would rather see parking prohibited on Main Street

grove of parking meters."

W. E. Davis-"I don't think that Waynesville would have any couble with parking if people have enough self respect and respect for the public in general.

too small for parking meters."

C. Reggie-"I would approve of

We wonder which men are-relieved or disappointed about the number of women who have entered politics, seriously seeking office. For all the predictions about how voting was going to sidetrack the women has not come true. We noticed recently that Mr. Josephus We hear that the Regent of the Daniels is suggesting that the to come our way? This faith and DAR Chapter fell so sorry for the North Carolina women be drafted hope is based on some definite judges in the recent declamation for office. He refers to the fact signs of the travel picture in gen- contest that she was almost sorry that in hie House and Senate of

Just Odds and Ends of News Picked Up While

### where are the improvements in RAMBLING AROUND By W. CURTIS RUSS

York. They stopped at the Coun-mountains just get hold of you, for the Associated Press.

has been keen rivalry between the hotel opens March 15th." vital as when they were first sug- start, and as has always been the gested. We simply can't rock along case, reporters for each group fre- learned about schools: ing their news.

> Mr. Swayne had his fling at editing newspapers before taking up He was editor of the Yale Daily News for four years, and later edited other publications of the college. He is now secretary of the class of 1895.

> While he made his living at pracieing law and giving advice, he ssed on something for this community to "re-think" about, when he said, "I can't understand why there isn't a large, modern hotel here that could accommodate hun-

THE OLD HOME TOWN Replaced I. S. Passer Office

Waynesville has had interesting dreds of people. It would pay from visitors for the past few weeks, the start. I've traveled over this Mr. and Mrs. Nosh Swayne, of New nation, and I like this section. The ry Club, and by chance we found and you always want to come back. that Mr. Swayne, a retired lawyer. The first time through here we was for many years legal advisor spent an hour. A year later, we stayed a week. Then the follow-Mr. Swayne was a member of ing year two weeks. Then three law firm headed by his father, weeks on our next trip. And this that took care of the legal work time-well, we are not in any of the news gathering agency at hurry. Just going over to Gatlintime the United Press was or- burg to meet some old friends, These subjects are as dry as the ganized. Needless to say there and be there when our favorite

> Among the things I recently THAT the national average sal-

THAT New York State leads the mion by paying \$2,726. THAT Mississippi is the lowest

THAT North Carolina ranks 41st y paying \$1.130 THAT North Carolina has a full

time staff working on a "Child Feeding Program. THAT North Carolina school

### WHAT AM I BID 4150000 FOR THIS ? HADN'T BEEN SO BUSY SPENDING" YOUR HALF SOUND IN WIND O' THE REWARD YOU MIKE MUGG WOULDN'T O' LET BURGLAR --ME AN OFFER HIM SLIP AWAY -- NOW WHAT DO T WE HAVE TO BUY HIM BACK FROM HEAR TH'AUCTIONEER MARSHAL OTEY WALKER IS ON THE LOS

Mrs. Edith P. Alley-"I would

systematic parking regulation that Stanley Brading - "I think it would be a fine idea. It would

help business men and the tour-R. L. Coin-'l do not think it would be practical in Waynesville

J. L. Carwile-"Yes I would ap-

Dr. N. M. Medford-1 think it

John M. Oucen-"I don't think

parking meter system for the

zens have carried off this medal.

ary paid school teachers is \$1.755 per year. This was based on 1944

and pays \$790

children rank highest in school attendance among 14 Southern states THAT 72 per cent of teachers

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By STANLEY

so he could get the Congratulations! A 4-H Club

Camp 4-Haywood County. A skinny gal is one who Back in the of waits until her pappy kills it tonships be hogs to get her fatback.

WALTER ALLISON

POINTED PARAGRA

Blond walked in an uptown shoe store in perfectly good health, and came out with a fit.

A 4-H Club Camp in Haywood County will help Western North Carolina get back to earth.

Said the stenog who had been sticking stamps on letters all week, "I must be working for a licker concern!" Fellow next door wants his

money back. He pointed 20 lbs.

of blue grass and the darn

Windy March is no excuse for a fellow coming home high as a kite.

stuff came up green.

Back in World War I a soldier home on leave wired headqaurters for an extension, and they sent him an electric light cord.

spider in your paper last week. A busy paper like the Mountaineer Henry Davis-"I think the town has to come out on a web press.

Sorry, madam, that you found a

Fine Business! A G.I. found a pair of pants and took sick

### By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

THE NEW YORK harbor tug boat strike has proven to Manhattanites that in order to keep things moving you have to have plenty of pull.

The Russians, we read, have taken over a German factory called the Donaudampfschiffarhtgesellschaft. They can have it. The Swiss are experiencing a

mind them of the time when there was a war going on all sides of them. What ever became of all those

annual spring baseball hold-

series of earthquakes. Must re-

figure with all g would get little a Zadok Dumkoji

ered a rare old

cook book devo meat recipes. The UNO want rooms for its New This proves that some folk who is

The plan to bou grams of the n its month Some jokes may get

the war tree

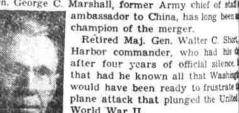
# outs? Looks like the athletes

Pearl Harbor Inquiry Alding | Eggs Flooding No Army-Navy Merger Advocates | Fluid Milk Repa

Special to Central Press

 WASHINGTON—Administration forces are respinged arguments for Army-Navy merger legislation through of the Pearl Harbor investigating committee. he trend of the arguments has been obvious. T

success of the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harlor been avoided altogether had there been a single comm and in Washington. Gen. George C. Marshall, former Army chief of staff



that had he known all that Washing would have been ready to frustrate plane attack that plunged the United World War II. Although the Navy generally is of merger proposal, Retired Rear Adm.

Kimmel, Short's opposite Navy number in 1941, has inadvertently aided General Marshall campaign. Kimmel's claim to insufficient is United States-Japanese relations has bolstered the m Look for administration forces to use Pearl Harbor

ammunition when President Truman's merger bill of SOMETHING WENT WRONG on egg production urged to increase the egg output by government sub the market with them to the point where there is no

There isn't enough fluid milk to meet terrific demand Latest rumor is that the government is thinking of wheat content of bread-much against the bakers' American Bakers' association has urged OPA Chief Agriculture Secretary Anderson against "tampering" tion's bread.

 LOOK FOR MORE ACTION by the government to the prices of new homes to levels which the average afford. When the government's new housing program we

the stipulation read that 50 per cent of all critical mil be channeled into homes costing \$10,000 or less and it more than \$80 a month. In effect, this was tantamount to a ceiling But gradually aware that \$19,000 was a pretty stiff price

who would receive preference, to pay. They said they expected the price to be well below But now it turns out that most new homes are costing and up. This decrease isn't enough to satisfy Repres man (D) of Texas, who has introduced a bill in the would set a \$6,000 ceiling price.

tion, but officials feel that the price will have to fall mand for critically-needed homes is to be met-• THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES is losing colorful figures, Rep. Clare Booth Luce, of Connec Charles M. LaFollette, of Indiana, both Republicans. LaFollette has announced he will relinquish his House seat to campaign for United States senator.

Whether Patman's measure will be approved is still

LaFollette is unique among his Republican college philosophy he is to the left of the most ardent New D gress. LaFollette believes the GOP should become party in America.

Mrs. Luce has disclosed she also will not return to

the House next year. She is expected to run for

Mrs. Luce is recognized as one of the 10 best-dr the world. She will liven up the staid Senate cha be promoted by the Connecticut electorate.

simply says spending the

The Brookly been scouting by this winter, would make a

It's all right County balaces roads should b When a man

off it's little w

phones the Co building permit A woman dow ries a luth-bout her hangbag jur says. Yes, we day!

It's a good to beauty parlors to many people at l brush. The Fiorida b

who was missing been found A at A little girl phoned the police overheard her m

church was going

preacher a pour