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## et There Be Light

During the war we became accustomed to ark streets. We felt there was protection n the very absence of light. But now it is different story.

Have you noticed Main street lately at light? If not take a look the next evening ou are out and view the street with the yes of a stranger.

Does it look chereful to you? Does it look nviting with its dim lighting? Wouldn't ou take on more interest in town and feel lift in your spirits if the Main thoroughfare vas touched with more light?

We feel that we need more light at night. ot only for our own morale, but also for a relcoming sign to our passing visitors.

We hope the city fathers take the hint, and let there be light."

## 'Plumb Confusin' "

A famous character of comics often renarks, "It's plumb confusin' but not amooz-1g."

We know just how this fellow must feel, s we now have a similar feeling, mixed with certain amount of disgust, as we have just een told of conflicting history text books ow being used in schools of North Carolina. 'he books disagree on important dates that re important to the history of the state, yet the books are being used every school day.

Now being taught in the fifth grades, are wo books on the history of North Carolina. me written by Jule Warren, and the other by V. C. Allen, of Waynesville. Both these hisory books give the Mecklenburg Declaration f Independence as an established fact. The tudents are so taught, and a sense of pride created by that important date. Things go well until the same student iters the eighth grade, and there again egins the study of North Carolina history. ad finds that instead of the books covering ie subject in more detail as an eighth grade udent would expect, that it is contradicted. he two history books on North Carolina istory now being used in the eighth grade iscredit the Mecklenburg Declaration of idependence and thereby also May 20, 1775, 1 our state flag. What could be more conising to a student, than to learn in the fifth rade of an incident important to the state happened more than 170 years ago and ien when they get to the eighth grade find lev are studying books that discredit their ormer textbook? "It's plumb confusin'and disgusting)". The matter has been taken up before the tate Board of Education, but to date no mouncement has been made of any decision. Recently the Raleigh News and Observer mmented editorially on the subject, by sav-"It is said that school children in North arolina are studying histories that erase ay 20 from the State Flag and deny the ost patriotic event that gives glory to orth Carolina. Will the Iconoclasts next dete the Halifax Resolution of April 12 and ther historic dates? "A score of years ago it was a Mecklenburg egislator, Cary Dowd, Speaker of the House, ho prevented the adoption of a history that urred May 20. The State Board of Educaon now should back up the position taken Mr. Dowd and disown the sappers and iners who accept skepticism instead of true story. "We need more study of history and indocination of the two great dates that are fixed the State Flag. Let us say of any who ould delete May 20 or April 12: SHOOT IM ON THE SPOT BECAUSE IT IS TEAR-IG DOWN OUR ENSIGN".

### Cabarrus Bests Haywood

We have been making records in the number of divorces granted in our Haywood county courts, but we will have to take a back seat and let Cabarrus county come forward, for her recent record has beat any we have made to date.

With Judge Sink presiding, forty divorces were granted in Cabarrus in a short time last week. The judge pointed out that most of the couples had been married out of the state, and without parental blessing. We are glad to pass up our record in favor

of Cabarrus and are relieved that we cannot lay claim to any such wholesale matrimonial disintegration.

#### **Conservation Practices**

It would be hard to correctly estimate what has been done to enrich the farms of Haywood county, and to improve the pasiaires, through the work of the AAA.

The agency has not only outlined more scientific methods of farming, but has aided the farmers financially in carrying out definite programs.

In order to obtain help under the AAA it has been required that a farm make a work plan, and through this very means he has not only been able to secure aid from the agency, but has been made to realize the good and bad points of his own farming methods.

New methods have been put into practice on our Haywood farms through the AAA that will have a lasting effect on our agricultural live, for somehow I don't believe will be his civilian uniform until activities. If the agency was disbanded tomorrow it would not be lost, for the majority son of Mrs B. F. Smathers, who the veterans are over shopping conwill be 95 in May, and the late ditions on the home front. They of the farmers have seen the wisdom of these farm practices that have aided in their inof 94 two years ago. Dr. Smath- things were totally unchanged. creased productiveness.

#### Encouraging

113. Along with the depressing conditions of housing shortages in this area, a note of encouragement is sounded in the announcement claims that he will live to be 100. that two large sawmills will resume operation Senator Bill says he recalls how soon. This means that the cutting of timber night before he went to bed, and will naturally bring up the supplies of lumber how it always made him feel better. so that building will take on new life.

It is astounding how many people are either planning to build outright or have repairs they wish to make on their homes. Most property has been neglected during the to do with his years on earth. Who war years, and now everyone is trying to knows Dr. John and Senator Bill make renovations.

dict, they stand a mighty good We understand that already there have chance, if there is anything in inbeen more inquiries for houses to rent this heritance summer thorugh our local agencies than in any previous year at this time, while many core of our trouble in an address of the apartments in which our year round residents are living have waiting lists for Mo., last week when he said, "What 12 months' residents.

longer this is delayed, the more The housing shortage is not only a year difficult it will be and the greater round problem but also a serious summer our dangers become." Russia has acted like a spoiled child ever since one. If the 1946 season is anything like we he supposed peace was declared. are being led to believe that it will be, it is She has had to be petted and humgoing to be difficult for visitors to find adeored on all occasions and every concession given. It is time that quate housing accommodations. the United States showed some

OLD SHADOW

# Voice People

Which do you think is the better method for selling nylons-To have customers register or use the "come and get it" mob system?

Mrs. Robert Hugh Clark-"I would say that registration is the better system. had enough of his lip.

Mrs. J. F. Abel-"I think the registration method would suit me best."

#### Mrs. George Bishocff-

ip and down the tall pole, giving it a new spring coat... It should make the Rev. Paul Townsend feel mighty good, the friends he is making outside his own Methodist circle. . . We are glad that the glass like a frosted design of finger tips work. We had a desire for days to them, but we would suddenly reamatches for them under our own roof was the reason they registered with us as we passed them year old daughter of the Jimmy Kilpatricks, looked Sunday, in a

Briefs . . . Believe it or not, but blue ensemble, like a picture from it actually happened. A girl asked an advertisement of Best and Com-. We hope the First Na

er Haywood county's ver the spring primary will a bucks for a brush, while a woman Mr. Weaver Redden the can paint for less than a dime. A survey shows less It's all right to take the New and all-day suckers have be York Times, but we'd hate to sumed this year. Bob see Russia take the world.

WALTER ALLISON

should run for office again Wish that barber would quit cut-There's no use ting John L. Lewis. The public has around Washington for a home. You can't build al

out of fact finding boar Knocked on a door Sunday morning, and a small note Switzerland exports the read, "Gone to church-where ime-pieces to Madrid. Yes you ought to be."

> Many power linesmeas their summer vacation Waynesville. You see have to work under high sion all the time.

Will Frost of Detroit p visit to Western North this spring. Get your sm

Scarce items make one a of war. When they come you see a counter-attack

The pedestrian who was by nine cars last year so in favor of more crops, doesn't care for a bumper

Some doctors won't leis eat sweets, but you a get a candy bar when

send for Dr. I. Q. Letters To Edit

LIKES IDEA

Editor The Mountaineer This is to acklowledge ent communication and a

you for your generous give such liberal publicit paper to the news of churches

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Very truly yours S. R. CROCKE Pastor Hazelwood Press

## Inside WASH

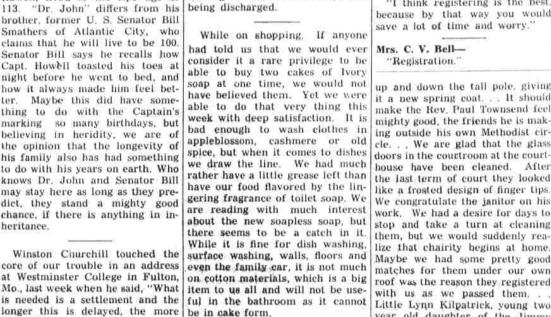
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#### Special to Central Press

• WASHINGTON-If Francis P. Sullivan, consulting archited David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, has his way Congress have, when proposed modernization of the Capitol is compa-"as nearly ideal legislative chambers, from a practical stands as science today can give." His plans provide for a radical da in' the acoustics and lighting of both houses.

In order to correct the acoustical difficulty, Sullivan plant is away with the cast-iron skylights and glass familiar to the replaced by a



for a milk shake in a certain drug pany. store in the county, and she was tional Bank renovations are finishtold, "Sorry, but we do not serve ed in the near future so the bank milk shakes here. All the folks can go back to its own home. While in this community keep cows." . . . visitors come to the mountains to

firmness and came down with force. Friday during the heavy downpour, climb peaks, we are quite sure that THURSDAY, MARCH 14.

## POINTED PARAGRAPH

Funny World! A man pays 12





HERE and THERE

HILDA WAY GWYN

## Time To Take Stock

It is said that four and one-half million men were found unfit for service in the all as quickly as possible, for we armed forces during the war. We regret that right here in Haywood county we had overseas said to us this week, "Mrs. more than our share, despite our claim to one Gwyn, there is one thing you folks of the most healthful climates in the world at home can't get into your nears, that is that you can't demobilize and with abounding good food.

Recent statistics reveal that more than 600,000,000 work days are lost each year because of sickness, and that one youth out of every seven is in need of medical or dental treatment.

We have an idea that the next General Assembly of North Carolina, and in fact the legislative bodies of the States over the nation had better be prepared to listen to the and as long as Russia is smoldering health authorities at their next sessions, because as never in the history of man has the public in general become to realize the need for better health, and the folly of not using all preventive measures known to science.

### Wanted: More Cows

Henry Wallace was right when he said over their shopping for civilian there ought to be enough milk so every child clothes. R. L. Hendrix, Jr., who could have a quart every day. Critics tried spent 8 years in the Navy, told us that he had practically nothing to to ridicule him by saying Wallace's chief de- start with, as he had really grown sire was to give every Hottentot a quart of up in the service. He started his milk a day.

We are not so much interested in Hotten- He tried to buy shirts in Newport tots as in Tar Heels, though we would like to News, Va., but had no luck until see both well nourished. Though the num- boy at a filling station, by way of ber of cows and the quantity of milk pro- making conversation. The boy at duced have increased in this State, it is a once came to his rescue, told him reflection upon us that thousands of gallons for colored people. There he of milk a day are being brought into North found 12 shirts. (No, sorry we Carolina. There are 390,000 milk cows in big item, a suit, he found right this State as compared with 2,461,000 in Wis- here in Waynesville. Take Major consin. Our milk production in 1944 was Sam Welch ... he took a shopping 716,000,000 quarts as compared with 6,811,- tour around Atlanta and Wasning-ton, without much success, but 000,000 in Wisconsin, a State with a popula- found a suit right here in Waynes-

Caorlina. Wanted: Enough cows to produce all the only for evening, when on impormilk North Carolina needs, including a quart tant occasions he will wear one of of milk a day for every Tar Heel child .--Raleigh News and Observer.

We guess that this very attitud could be cited as one of our greatest weaknesses. We fought a war

brother, former U. S. Senator Bill

Smathers of Atlantic City, who

Capt. Howell toasted his toes at

hing to do with the Captain's

marking so many birthdays, but

believing in heridity, we are of

the opinion that the longevity of

his family also has had something

may stay here as long as they pre-

Winston Churchill touched the

Maybe this did have some-

and we want to get away from it are not militaristic at heart. As one of the boys returned from

an army overnight, anymore than a country can mobilize in a day Even if you could, it is not host for there is always a definite reaction following peace that must be reckoned with. It takes time to adjust this, just as much as it

takes time to win a war by combat. I wish that the mothers and wives would not be so impatient to get their men out of the army It is important that they still serve with pent up fire, Uncle Sam had better keep a good sized army." He may have something. He has been places we have not, so far be it from us to argue with a man who took a hand in the big fight. But

it is not a pleasant thought

No girl trying to assemble trousseau has ever had more headaches than the G. I.'s are having

shopping in San Antonio, Tex. He bought a hat in Clarkesdale, Ala. he confided his troubles to a negro of a friend of his who ran a store tion not very different from that of North ville. Bobby Breece, recently of the AAF, says he is not planning

to dress up in the day time, but his four prized white shirts-that in the day time he will be recognized by his old army shirts, and

he excavated Stovall lot on Main they won't enjoy the mountain Street looked like it might be the passes to the temporary offices of municipal pool we have heard the Chamber of Commerce. . . An about. ... The veteran painting the attractive addition to the homes courthouse flag pole gave the ob- around the golf course is the resiservers a demonstration with his dence of Major and Mrs. Baughboard and rope as he made his way man, new welcomed residents here.

Just Odds and Ends of News Picked Up While RAMBLING AROUND

MAIN STREET SCENES-A car thirties, although the First Nationparked in front of the office with al's doors stood wide open all every devised means of telling the through that, era, and that's one world the occupants had been just reason the present building is havmarried-old shoes, signs on card- ing to be enlarged now. board pasted on the side of the TREE EXPERTS CUTTING away car, the glasses marked with soap, on fruit trees and then spraying and colorful streamers of crepe the remaining branches

paper. The couple evidently stop-CROWDS EYEING the new cars ped here for their evening meal, that are gradually getting into the but had no time to clear their hands of proud owners. car of prankster's work.

TWO LITTLE GIRLS enjoying A lot of people put explicit faith he same ice cream cone. in proverbs, but for almost every

THE BOARDED UP DOOR of proverb there is one that contrathe First National, undergoing an dicts it, such as: extensive expansion program, "Be sure you are right, then go brings back memeories of the early ahead." is contradicted by, "Noth-



celling covered with acoustical material of sorbent quality. A similar material will be on the walls, thus reducing noise from the leries

As for the present lighting, Sullivar to it a "make-shift" arrangement. Most mem who strain their eyes to see what is going every time a cloud passes over the sky would be inclined to agree with the archit Plans are to light the chambers from in sources by reflecting light downward on the from the ceiling.

Present decorations in the House and Se The Capitol will largely be eliminated under the plans being drawn up.

The two large portraits of Washington and Lafayette in House will probably be incorporated into the new decord The symbols, emblems or seals of the various states may # produced in the new design, with vacant space left for other si such as Hawaii, which may join the Union

The Senate ceiling may be emblazoned with designs symbolis American industry and arts. Appropriate sculpture and paintings will also be introduced into the decoration of the rooms

Historic events may be commemorated by means of punch both houses. A suggestion under consideration for the Senat for panels representing the signing of historic treaties.

The work will involve no noticeable change in the extent the Capitol, although the slope of the good will be slightly cha There is talk, however, of advancing the front of the Canta some future date to bring it more in line with the House Senate wings, which were constructed at a later date.

Lynn predicts that construction would be ready to begin July 1 and the work is expected to take two or three mi It will represent the first change of any consequence in the historic chambers since the House was occupied in 1857 and Senate in 1859.

> . . . . . .

· FARMERS MAY FAIL to meet the nation's 1946 meal P tion goal because of the feed shortage.

The recent meat strike aggravated the situation Cattle had to hold livestock away from the market, thus consuming amounts of scarce feed supplies.

It is believed the agriculture department soon will move to more feed available to livestock men, less to poultry raisers.

· CORRESPONDENTS COVERING & recent White House of ence might have saved themselves considerable embarrassmet they known more about their United States Constitution. When President Truman said that he made the foreign of the United States, some jumped to the conclusion that b rebuking Secretary of State Byrnes, Actually Mrs. Truman sought to still rumors that there, had been some difference between the two over Byrnes' achievements at Moscow.

Under, the Constitution, the president is charged solely with the conduct of foreign relations. If the State department does anything of which he does not approv is not official United States foreign policy.

Paragraph I in its book on Foreign Service, says: "The president is charged under the Constitution with the aponsibility of conducting the foreign relations of the United S The secretary of state is his advisor in such matters and all his agent through whom he issues his anstructions to the far

service.......................

Narrow Outside Margin