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#### Headaches

The nurse at the Security Council had to treat 40 members for a headache on the first day. There were problems enough to cause headaches, even if none of the delegates patronized the glorified and dangerous barroom set up for convenience of those who like to look on the wine when it is red and gives color in the cup.-Raleigh News and Observer.

#### What It Has Meant To Haywood

It would be hard to estimate what the Champion Paper and Fibre Company has meant to Haywood County over the long period since its establishment in the county. Its consumption of materials daily, as revealed by Mr. Damtoft last week in his talk to the Rolary Club is significant of the magnitude of the operation.

With all the jobs supplied and the money expended in the county, there has also been a type of cooperation between the officials and their employees that has been a mutual satisfaction, which has contributed to an allover successful industrial plant.

#### "Taking Us For a Ride"

We have a school of thought in this country today - it is very influential in high places-which assumes that we can go on producing in peace as we produced in war. We see no sign that such assumption is right. On the contrary, we see signs all about us that instead of an expanding economy we are facing a contracting economy, with grandiose projects for expenditure, born of war conditions, in for a hard time. In such circumstances, and being old-fashioned enough to believe that retrenchment under certain conditions may still be a good thing, we begin to wonder whether the young economists aren't taking us for a ride.—The Reidsville Review.

#### Warren in Their Hair

Lindsey Warren, the former North Carolina congressman who is now Comptrollergeneral of the United States, must be causing the spending crowd in Washington some sleepless nights by his continued attacks upon their waste of public funds.

Only a few days ago Mr. Warren added to previous criticisms which he had uttered along the same line by declaring that the Federal government is now continuing a course in public spending which can only result in "misery" for the American people.

It has come to the place, he says, which "any honest man must call alarming."

This kind of intelligent chiding of spending policies in Washington on the part of Mr. Warren makes the Leftist influences in the government tear their hair.

The people up there who are throwing the earnings of the American tax-payers to the four winds, plunging the nation deeper and deeper in debt and contending that it is good business to "buy" prosperity by borrowing, would, without question, be mighty glad to see Lindsey Warren resign his post as Comptroller-general, get out of government service, and come back to North Carolina and run for Governor, or for all they care, jump in the river.-Charlotte Observer.

Having a state mansion for our governor is a good idea, except with the housing shortage 10,000 will seek the office next year .- Oskaloosa Tribune Press.

#### George Stephens

In the passing of George Stephens not only his adopted home city in Asheville, but the state lost a valuable citizen. With a vision given to few men he looked ahead and his power of organization made his dreams of development come true.

In all of his developments others shared with him in the rewards of his accomplishments. Versatile in his interests, with a sincere responsibility of his civic duties he enriched the cities in which he lived by his fine leadership.

#### Bright Outlook

We note that the first step of the 1946 program of the Chamber of Commerce is to make a survey of all available rooms to be rented to tourists. This is a wise and needed service for the Chamber of Commerce to render, for with our limited number of rooms if the crowds come that we anticipate the community's accommodations will be taxed to the limit.

We are told that the American tourists spent 100 million dollars on travel in 1945. It stands to reason that they will even spend more in 1946.

#### Commended

We do not know what action the trustees of Wake Forest College and the Baptist State Convention will take regarding the generous offer made to them by those who are respon- an English war bride- and now we and here no one knows how long sible for handing out the funds from the have had the pleasure. We were I have had some of them. They Smith Reyoulds Foundation. We want to put ourselves on record as commending this offer for the advancement of Christian education by the donors.

We all like to see millions put to their best advantage, and certainly carrying forward the fine influence of Wake Forest College to greater growth is and opportunities to young people is a major consideration.

It takes large sums of money to finance the college of today and uphold its prestige among educational institutions. There will be, however, values involved in the decision of those responsible for taking or rejecting the offer, that cannot be put on a material

#### Why Can't We?

We read during the week that construction of a swimming pool for Murphy will get under way in the near future. It is to be located in the town park.

There was also mention made that work would start at once on improvement of the community tennis courts.

All of which would indicate that the town of Murphy is getting ready for the summer visitors and to also offer their own citizens wholesome recreation.

We also read in the same article that the treasurer reported that funds were low ex- their marriage took place last Sepcept for the fund being held by the Lions tember. She was one of 2,300 Eng-Club for construction of the swimming pool. This sounded very familiar, the part of As far as she could find out there "funds low."

It looks like some of our local organizations are missing a good bet not to sponsor a movement for these forms of recreation right here. If someone would only inaugurate the movement, we believe that it would soon gain a substantial following.

What about the Chamber of Commerce?

#### The Public Health Nurse

April 7-13 has been set aside as "Know Your Public Health Nurse Week." We have known her for the past few years in Haywood county-since the establishment of the district health department. They are always recognized by their neat blue uniforms.

It is said that we have around 20,000 public health nurses in the United States, but and I suppose it is unfortunate for that with our population we should have around 45,000 more nurses.

In Haywood county we have two public of seven or eight hours by plane, health nurses, who work under the supervision of the district nursing supervisor. The nurses are Mrs. Ruby Bowles Bryson and without sugar, but with milk, Many Mrs. Fannie Sells, with Mrs. Alma Mc-Cracken as district supervisor.

They have made a record that few realize lemons that we have gotten out of in their aid to the sick scattered all over Haywood county. The public generally has no idea of the help they are to young mothers. to people ill in the remote sections of the county, who need constant nursing supervision, and cannot see a doctor every day. or have the services of a trained nurse. Their work covers the homes, the schools and the war. You see I had been in clinics. They carry cheer and comfort to the sick and depressed.

They give bedside nursing care, they teach health education. They are fully qualified for their work. They are always graduate nurses with additional training in public health work.

We salute with pride our Haywood county public health nurses during the week set aside to do them honor and to acquaint the public with their contribution to the community welfare and health.



### HERE and THERE

HILDA WAY GWYN

flying colors in our grading system years," she said with a smile, makcording to our ideas, that talking our American girls have a lot in with her was almost like seeing a picture one had seen the highlights in preview.

If all the English war brides please their in-lows as much as Mrs. Paul Blackwell, the former Pamela Blackburn of Blakedown Worcestershire, England, there will be little conflict of any international problems on the home fronts of America. We might reinforce the statement by reversing its order-for if all war brides approve of their in-laws as much as Pam Blackwell then "all will be quiet on the western front

Pam Blackwell looks like any American girl, but after she speaks her first words confirm the fact she is English bred and born. She has the clear, rosy complexion that we have been told all English girls have, and she is charming, but reserved. Like all the women of England she served her country. having volunteered before the conscription was inaugurated. She joined the WAAFS (Woman's Auxiliary Air Forces) and was assigned to radar work.

She and Paul met like thousands of others at a party given for his American company. They knew each other for 15 months before lish wives coming to America on board the ship on which she sailed was only one in the number who had ever been in America before They were all much excited, and some of the party homesick, but she says she escaped the latter and felt fine when she arrived in New York, after five days at sea.

"Of course Paul's family had sent so many pictures and photographs that I almost knew what Waynesville would look like. There is one great difference in the countries In England we must do intensified cultivation and we have fields with hedges around them and not the open country you have in such large sections here. You have so much land. Then we do not have your high mountains," she said.

"I am an only child and since Paul was the only person in all America I knew, it took courage my parents that I had to leave them to live so far away from home. And yet it is only a matter she commented with a smile.

"Yes, I like tea, and I drink it of the English once used lemon as you do here in America, but it has been so long since we had the habit. Even today we have little fruit, and oranges are strictly rationed. In fact if anyone in Eng land has extras, you know they come from a black market," she explained.

"I was very lucky about clothes Everything is rationed in England and things are more scarce now and tighter rationed than during uniform for four and a half years, so my coupons had not been spent, and they allowed us extra ones when we were demobilized. In England no one bothers about wearing old clothes. They are philosophical about it for since noticed. You were allowed to You were allowed so many coupons, and that prohibited your buying much. As a result when the war was over there were many good things left in the shops, because no one had enough coupons to buy them. Then I am lucky, too, because being in service

We have been wanting to meet so long I did not wear my clothes Mrs. W. T. Crawfordcan't say, 'why she has been wear- the interests of the young men and not disappointed. She passed with ing that dress for the past five women it would be hard to turn and was so typically English, ac- ing us realize that the English and any real difference." common-and that human nature is the same the world over

"I am very fond of tennis. I think that is one difference be- W. C. Allentween American and English girls, they are here," she commented Pam Blackwell was by profession

before she entered the WAAFS, what she termed a dispenser, and to make it clearer, she explained she was a pharmacist and in our American interpretation we asked if she meant a druggist and she answered yes. She explained that many of the men, instead of working in drugs, sought fields of chemistry in industry and other branches and that the profession of druggist was very popular among girls in England.

"I feel very much at home here. It is not so different, except the way you talk and your traffic is on the wrong side of the road. You are more gracious than the Eng-We just let you go along your own way when you are a stranger unless there is some special reason, but here you are so friendly," she added with a smile

Blanche Ixia, former national pro duction champion owned by P. E. Miller of Richfield, will be shown at the National Jersey Show in Columbus, Ohio, October 26, 1946.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

# People

Do you think that the trustees of Wake Forest College and the North Carolina Baptist State Convention should accept the offer made by the R. J. Reynolds heirs and others to move the college to Winston-Salem?

J. C. Patrick-

the proposiiton, but on the surface it sounds all right."

'Yes, I think they should.'

should accept the offer."

"I am in favor of the church accepting the offer."

Mrs. W. H. Burgin-

the Reynolds offer in view of greater amount of good that can be

down. The location does not make

cept the offer.'

we are more sports minded than to see Wake Forest College in its present set up kept as a Liberal Arts College at Wake Forest, and the Women's College, Meredith, kept in Raleigh, and at Winston-Salem have the College of Medicine, Law, Science and Engineer



By R. J. SCOTT

### TREES SCRAPS THE FIRST REPUBLIC FOUNDED ON THE AMERICAN

THAT FORMED UNDER A COMPACT DRAWN UP IN THE MOUNTAINS OF EASTERN TENNESSEE IN 1772 BY REFLIGEES FROM THE WRATH OF GOV. TRYON OF NORTH CAROLINA
JAMES ROBERTSON WA
NAMED THE FIRST CHIEF EXECUTIVE

THE IDEAL FEMININE WAISTLINE MEASURE CIVIL WAR DAYS EIGHTEEN INCHES



THE OLD HOME TOWN AGREED STATE HERMAN-THIS IS THE YOU WERE SUPPOSED TO USE -- YOU MUST O TOSSED JUNIORS CHEMICAL SET IN THE ON THE HOME SWEE

# Voice

Waynesville. get in all the dark places of our

"Yes, I think they should."

Rev. L. G. Elliott-"I do not know a great deal about

Ben Phillips-

Mrs. R. H. Morris-

Jack Messer-"Yes, I certainly think they

Mrs. R. T. Messer-

"Yes, I think they should accept

"It looks like a tempting offer to me and if they are looking after

Mrs. R. N. Barber-"Yes, I think they should ac-

"Yes, conditionally. I would like

James T. Conner, Jr., a Missisippi native, has joined the staff of the State College Extension Service as entomologist



#### Inside WASHING Navy Believes It Has Won

In Fight Over Army Merger

its merger with the Army. It may be right, althout brass" of the war department continues its fight Legislation toward unifying the armed services is pu

the House committee on executive department expend committee has held hearings on the matter but ob the group say that a bill will not be brought out in the In addition, it is reported that President Truman w the merger, has spoken his final pe

issue. The Navy, in its anti-merger urged coordination instead of unificial A proposal along these lines may out by a three-man subcommittee of military affairs committee which s the merger bill introduced by Senator (D) of Alabama

planned to resign his post but change when he saw the merger fight coming ter opponent of unification, Forrest as soon as he is convinced the propo defeated.

Meanwhile the Navy proposes be coming atom bomb tests to the Mark James Forrestal an example of peace-time coordination.

\$ OHE OF THE TOUGHEST ASSIGNMENTS, and . count soldiers and sailors shrink, is connected with coming tests of the atomic bomb. Most officers are an in on the big show.

The task that inspires fear in them, however, is the of hamiltong arrangements for press and radio core Pacific performance. Estimates on the number of writer mentators who want ringside seats in the May and 140 upward of 5,000, although Navy files show only 1,000 upward of 5,000, although Navy files show only 1,000 upward of 5,000 although Navy files show only 1,000 upward of 5,000 upward of 5

The public relations men have to weed down to be 150 reporters, writers, radio men and photographers.

 AMERICA'S RAPIDLY EXPANDING commercial home and overseas are planning on tripling their passes capacity this year.

United States airlines now have on order, or on option of 1,414 aircraft with a total capacity of 58181.
When this fleet gets into operation, by the end of 18 pected to rate are 18 aircraft. pected to pile up 10 billion passenger miles annually, of the 1945 total of three billion 525 million annual pas Pan American, for instance, is planning on two fift

tween the Pacific Coast and Honolulu in the hear future American and TWA expect to boost their translation within the next few months, depending on the specifour-engined planes come off the assembly lines. All lines are concentrating on safety measures on to overcome the natural reluctance of passengers to M

in land planes. • THE SALARIES paid United Nations Organish

when headquarters are established in the United Su They will, however, be enough to attract efficient

gimmick in this arrangement lies in taxes. The gener workers will be guaranteed a certain "take home" pay. If he is British, French, or any other national ity, UNO will take care of his taxes at home. Thus, if he gets \$6,000 a year, it will be clear profit. If his home government should impose, say,

a 50 per cent income tax, the UNO will pay that tax He will be free of United States income taxes and with diplomatic status, will not have to pay tariffs of key, French wines, Cuban cigars or other goods with the important control of the cont wish to import.

POINTED PARAGRA

WALTER ALLISON ment floors clean Sgt. Cleanup brings his company year's best cellar, to a halt on the outskirts of

"Cpl. Paintbrush." roared the

Cpl. Paintbrush: "I'm going to

stores and shops, and make 'em-

shine like the scat of a blue serge

"In spite of the fact that I'm

only a Corporal, I'll do lots of

"I'm going to make every dingy

old house look so bright the traf-

fic lights will turn green with

"I'll make Waynesville such a

"Fine business, Corporal!" "Now

Pfe Scrubbrush: "Well, Sarg,

I don't mind telling you that I'll

get down on my hands and knees

"Pvt. Windowwiper and myself

"My story on how to keep base-

tive. Anyone who can success-

fully sell that idea should rank

The Swiss army has aban-

The Germans, incidentally, in-

vented the goose step but never

abandoned it though it constantly

After weeks of unsuccessfully

looking for an apartment,

Zadok Dumkopf says the chief

thing that is crippling post-war

led them right into trouble.

difficult gait for mountain

climbing, anyway.

as the world's supersalesman.

will do much to make the outlook

to make this a cleaner town."

brighter for Waynesville.

what have you got to say for your-

self. Pfc. Scrubbrush?" snans the

good town to live in, you'll find

shellac's nothing in beauty."

Sergeant, "What are you going

to do for the good of this grow-

ing city?"

decorating."

Sergeant.

block of wood with it, down in South 0 1 began making th and span Easley.

"Creent work Pr Sings anto it by you. Ho to pep w Pvi\_Rake: "Ye

I display my ser p front yard, the pine simply carried and "If the ground k place and low in

find the leveling of "Like the boys w India to China day I often go over the

thoroughly affine F will remove up with

"Fine business." the Sergeant, "Ge ing, with your help, Waynesville a fig the Army of vis

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer WRINKLES, says a New prosperity is a seen York hair stylist, are attrac-

A college profes charges that Mother gles don't thyme. found that out when doned the goose step. It was a kid!

> Maybe the Met verses don't rhyen wager they will the popular than the be poetry. Grandpappy Jest

ears have a tende easily, says that in ships the Navy the

To Cost More

Special to Central Press . WASHINGTON-The Navy feels it has licked the

Secretary of the Navy James Fit