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FOR HIM-A SWEEPING VICTORY



IT'S A TOUGH JOB for this youngster to handle a large broom, but his heart is in his work. He has watched his father on his rounds, trying to keep London's streets spic and span and this is the day he's wasted forthe chance to give his father a helping hand.

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ence this week. We had occasion to call a taxi twice. One driver volunteered the information that he had never seen so many people here in the summer, and that when he saw them on the streets, he wondered where they slept at night. Another driver, confided that be hated to mention it, but the season was certainly a big disappointment after all the talk this Spring about the biggest season ever expected. Which one do you agree with?

A member of the younger genera-

tion jumped on us about an editortal which appeared in a recent copy of the paper-regarding entertainment in the community, stating that about the only items listed for the young were swimming and the Youth Club. Soon after we went 3 back-slapping down the long steps to the skating the citizens who have been patient Josephus, Jr., and Jonathan at the but the Ameri- rink to look things over. Now son program was right there you can find plenty of made to get the trash removal serv-tion admits that he made a grand fun and recreation, to say nothing of an abundance of exercise. Of course we may be thinking in terms of our own ability to skate when we reported that mention the exercise, you may have for an Eng- that smooth technique in skating be Channel, but that takes but little motion, while the English ours is an off balance style-tat least it used to be, we doubt if we could stand on skates now). At any rate, if you have ever skated. even so little you will find the same old fascination about the sport. We saw all ages (of the young) from small fry to the twenties. Some full of the confidence of a skill. others skating with a conscious timidity, going around the ring, with that look of surprise at their own prowess. We know the feeling, as we never got beyond that

> Josephine Cook, formerly of Haytribulations in trying to find a area, and the Asiatic-Pacific theas of the state will be held in the city. After eight weeks she and ter, place to live in her current home about to vacate. Strange how classes, neighbors and friends meet again. they are living only a few doors from Thomasine Stringfield adjourn; there are votes to be

stage Is there anything more

on expert in skating?

Hazelwood Gets HERE and THERE Dumping Grounds For Town Trash

Although Hazelwood now has ac dump the trash picked up in town stadio station in Charlotte. the authorities are looking for an- Now in this other corner, we other that will be large enough to have the News and Observer serve as a permanent dumping about which you all know, which

Hazelwood were unloaded at the Fletcher is seeking for the Greens Waynesville damp yard but due to boro station. It was brought our it becoming crowded were unable in Washington that the News and town secured part of the Morris through 1945, \$795,388.85. For the Cockerham property near the tan- four war years, that wasn't bad nery, which is expected to meet of course, this was before taxes their need for five months

Mayor Clyde Fisher also announces that a new 1/2 ton dump truck has been purchased for trash removal. He expresses the appreciation of town authorities to while arrangements were being FCC hearing, and even the opposiice back to usual efficiency

Tom Howell Medford Discharged From Navy At Camp Shelton, Va.

Tom Howell Medford, SF third lass, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Medford, of Waynesville and Jonathan Creek, has been discharged from the service at Camp Shelton this week.

Young Medford joined the navy as a volunteer while he was a student in high school in November, 1945, receiving his diplomathe following May from the Waynesville Township high school, in recognition of the training he had been given in the Navy.

He took his boot training in pleasingly rhymical than swing of Bainbridge, Md., and from there Hyatt Family To was transferred to Newport, R. L. Hold Annual Reunion where he was assigned to sea duty wood, now of Portsmouth, who is aboard the USS Skagit (AKA 105). spending a couple of weeks here He served in the American theater. was telling us about her trials and European - Africa - Middle East tion in the counties in this section work as he did just before his death

Newton finally found a small to the local high school and take members of the Hyatt family and house which an army wife was a refresher course in the senior their friends are invited to attend

The boys in Congress will sont gathered at honic.

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naneuver. Frankly, they say it's sight, no kidding. The college nootball we will see this fall will Exercit and Claimer, were sadbe at least semi-pro and some of affects and harness-makers by trade the sharp high school lads who litter shop was in a little wooden were expected to make the home building located about where the both of Canton, tolks glad will hardly make the southern part of the Massie Firm third string—so they say. One cat- ture Store now is Many happy man. He loved his church and lege backffeld is expected to aver- hours dad I spend playing around age 200 pounds. Oh, yes, practice that shop (I have always liked the has been under way for some time smell of tresh leather; as I watch, commemorated one of his many in shorts but daily practice just work the same and hard work under. Somewhere about the late 30cs who always looked up to him, have

Communications Commission . . . Fletcher, brother of Col. A. L. Fletcher, who recently vacated the hairmanship of the Unemployment Compensation, is a pistol, Meaning by that, he owns money counting WRAL (250 watts) in Raleigh, his son, Floyd, has recently begun a radio station in Ducham, A. J. bay secured permission for a trequency modulation station WCOY) in Raleigh, he owns about 10 Raleigh businesses, all making money; and he made \$27,000 fast year practicing law . . . and be supported Dr. Ralph McDonald for governor in 1936 and in 1944; and cess to two pieces of property to be has in a request for another

wants a radio station in Rabigal Until July the pick-ups from on the same wave length which o continue this practice. The Observer cleared, from 1942 had been deducted , ... and much of the credit must go to the astute management of Frank Daniels.

> FOUR TIMES Josephus Dan iels, Sr., appeared with Frank witness. The most interesting por tion of his testimony concerned Raleigh's other newspaper, the Raleigh Times, owned by John Park. He said that he had been approached to buy the Times or three or four occasions and had declined to purchase that paper because he did not think it was proper for the morning newspaper also to own and operate the evening newspaper in the same city

Fletcher is contesting the New and Observer's right to radio b pointing out that Daniels' paper al Raleigh east and a radio statio on top of this would be just too much saturation for one family And that's the news on this up to

The annual reunion of the Hyatt family, which has a large connec-Candler section of Buncombe coun-His tentative plans are to return to on Sunday, August 4th All the and bring with them a picnic lunch largether, a good citizen, a good

Letters To The Editor

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no, not in uniform, mate, just led these two skillful men at their

Everett Miller went into the bruck-FOUR WAR YEARS - A. J. duct most of the early brack bumb-Fletcher and the Raleigh News ings in Waynesville were erected, the printed page of the sterling and Observer are having it out in Crescutty. Clarence Miller moved worth of this good man, Washington before the Federal life shop into an old wooden huridthe that stood about where the ern Union Offices are now located The saddlery and harness busines bern; in these days loo much for one man. Clarence Miller took over list int mutal his death in the arly 1900's About this time or liorth after it the coming of the atomobile and the track consider his cut drawn the demand for sadbe and harness and for their remainess to keep Mr. Miller ocuned the remainder of his life. Yind he worked in his shop daily mid just before his death.

Of the excellence of his work here are Still some of us leaf in this wood who can bear testimens in those early days, my father, a awver, literally profes the general the cents of our montain dist He and bridle and saddle basis were nade by Miller Brothers. The sad He have one of the prized posses ious of my father's children, went up in the tire that destroped the deer house in 1902: his the middle 1870's our moun-

am "couls" became such that use of trebt wheeled vehicles was sussibility, and the harness with shorn "Old Bill" your big black torse of whom more in another tory; pulled first my father's gra and later his buggy, was Miller made. Most of the saidles and rathess of those early days in Hay and were made by Miller Broth rs. farer by C. W. Miller and fames Turbyfill, and to the end by Mr Clarence Miller alone

I remember when Mr. Miller omewhere about the middle 1870; married Miss Fannie Willis and stought her to the house he had suilt for her at the corner of flav wood and Gudger Streets out of he unither's bracks. They were our ich fibris and there were none bet

They were an integral part of our little community in the south nd of our haby town. The grown office signted and the children play at together. This friendship coninved until Mrs. Miller's death and hen until much later when Mr Willer passed to his reward.

From long acquaintance I can estits to the high character and inearthy of Clavence W. Miller. He lid not profess these things, he lived them. They characterized us work in every particular whether in a complete burness making job or such a bit of repair weekly tramps along the Hudson Blace above New York

Mr. Clarence Miller was a good

MARBIAGE LICENSES

William M Green to Evelyn Kathleen Swanger, both of Hay-

Rufus F. Rateliff to Sara Frances Thompson, both of Waynesville, Wiley M. Muse, of Canton, to Wilma R. Littlechild, of Miami,

T. I. Mason to Della P. Bamsey,

served if faithfully all his long life. And his children bave fittingly services to that church

And I, who knew him long and builing July skies ... Maybe they or early 36's or the last century a great warmth in my heart as I write this little fistory of Mr. Clarence Miller This I do that in on future days some may read in

Peace to his ashes!

Dr.E. W. Gudger New York City





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