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A Good Sign

We see that North Carolina has topped every state in the nation in employment during the reconversion period, as indicated by the small number of working, filing claims for unemployment benefits in relation to number of workers covered by the unemployment compensation law.

Only the District of Columbia, of the 49 jurisdictions included in the mainland showed a smaller proportion of its covered labor force as claiming benefits during unemploy-

It is a good sign that the state as a whole is coming back in a fine wholesome attitude to a normal way of living, and the people willing to work for what they get,

Who Won The War

We read where a veteran of World War I had asked the foregoing question - "Who won the war-and what did we win?

The question was answered in excerpts from General Omar Bradley's Memorial Day speech: "Already people have asked themselves. 'What has the war accomplished?' Let them remember this: Wars are not instruments of achievement. They destroy."

"They do not create. Wars cannot make peace. They remove the barriers to peace. We make a mistake if we believe that with the destruction of our enemies we have achieved an immutable pattern for peace. We shall have to see that peace can only be created by intelligence, realism, by sacrifice, and by the will to see it achieved."

All of which is rather disillusioning, to both the veteran and the civilian. There comes another question: "Why did we not exercise that intelligence before we fought the war?"

A Sad Town

We reprint the following from the editorial page of "Charity and Children," for what happened in Thomasville, happens in any other town where a strike takes place. It shows how far-reaching a strike can be and how many are effected in a community.

The City of Thomasville is a sad town because of a strike this week that has shut down the six plants of the Thomasville Chair Company. The 1200 workers in the company are out of work. The Thomasville Chair Company is the biggest single industry in this city. With 1,200 out of employment everyone of the 12,000 and more people of this community is affected. We do not pretend to pass judgment in the matter, but we do feel and express our sympathy for the owners of the company, the emipoyees of the company and the people of Thomasville generally.

While the effect of the strike will be felt most by the owners and the employees, it will extend to everyone. Charity and Children print shop does between two and three thousand dollars worth of work a month for the company and the profits of Charity and Children go to the feeding of orphan children. The banks of Thomasville are directly concerned as well as the grocery stores and all other stores, service stations, garages and churches. It doesn't have to be proved that owners of idle machinery and men and women without work will not give as much to their churches as when they are producing at a maximum. This is a sad day for Thomasville and the surrounding country and we hope and pray that an agreement may be reached that will be fair to all parties concerned.

Congratulations

We extend our congratulations alike to J. L. Edwards, recently named manager of Pet Dairy Products Company, and R. B. Davenport, retiring manager who goes to a new firm in Durham as head of another dairy.

Mr. Davenport came to Waynesville six years ago, and the plant here has made great progress under his management. During the few years Mr. Davenport has resided here he has been active in the business, civic and religious affairs of the community and he will be greatly missed in all these circles. We congratulate him on the recognition of his ability in being chosen for a larger field of activity in his work.

We congratulate the Pet Plant here that they had another man in training, so to speak, to take Mr. Davenport's place, and also Mr. Edwards who has won the confidence of his employes by his ability to carry on the

We wish both continued success in their new positions.

Big Business

The government of North Carolina is a big business, as evidenced by the fact that it takes in considerably over 100 million dollars a year and spends and invests a like sum.

We have felt for a long time that sufficient publicity is not given to the financial affairs of the state-from whence the money comes and where it goes.

In a recent issue of the magazine "We the People," comparative figures as to tax collections for the past two fiscal years were given, and we are passing them on to our the street, sidewalks and on the center by six photographers and rereaders, for they should prove of interest to court house lawn. At any rate we porters, and the stage was set in a every citizen who pays any taxes.

Here they are:

GENERAL FUND

TAX Inheritance	Fiscal Year 1944-1945 \$ 1,214,211	Fiscal Year 1945-1946 \$ 1,719,317
License		2,697,284
Franchise		8.546,041
Income		38,797,865
Sales		26,598,861
Beverage		6,904,729
Gift		107,545
Intangible	2,390,567	2,908,425
Freight Car	50,555	48,421
Insurance	2,673,266	2,885,476
Miscellaneous Sub	5,424	3,630
Total G. F.	\$81,264,970	\$91,217,594
HIG	HWAY FUND	
Motor Vehicles	\$11,296,370	\$12,879,381
Gas taxSub	23,057,462	32,157,873
Total H. F.	\$34,353,832	\$45,037,254
GAS AND O	IL INSPECTIO	N FEES

\$ 1,252,842

\$116,871,644 \$137,937,658

—The Stanley News and Press.

\$ 1,682,810

Having A Rest

The draft boards over the nation are having a rest from sending men to induction centers until September 1, then they will have to get on the job again, and there looms many a headache for the draft boards as they reclassify the men for training.

Since December, 1941, the local draft board on the top floor of the courthouse has been one of the busiest places in the county. We often wonder if the members of the board. Dr. Tom Stringfield, G. C. Ferguson and T. L. Green would have taken on their duties had they realized how big their task was to be.

It was easier at first when men were called for merely "a year's training," but after December 7, 1941, they knew that when they placed a man in "A-1" he was going in all probability to be in combat, it was another matter.

Now they will have another problem, not so big, but will have many a comeback, as they begin in September to classify the 19 to 29 age group who now face a new draft as compulsory peacetime training will get under

This draft, we are told, is to be in effect through March 31, 1947, and the regulations are designed to make 155,000 young men available for military service.

Industrial workers and others deferred on occupational reasons are to fill nearly half the draft quotas, and to make decisions about these men will not be an easy job-

While the 18-year-olds are required to register they are not to be called until they reach 19.

While it is disconcerting to revive the draft to solve the Army's manpower problems and there will be disruptions in industry and in the individual lives of many who face possible drafting, we are willing to trust this matter to those in higher authority, for if it takes this protection to ward off another war, those who take time out for training are serving their country for a noble purpose.

Sympathy is what one girl offers another in exchange for details—Mainsheet.



HERE and THERE

HILDA WAY GWYN

it is technically speaking-It may prised to learn that some people be the job of the town to see that gave blood as many as 25 and 30 the area round the bus station times. The publicity which at where the bases come in and park, tended the gift of blood from is clear of all rubbish. It may be celebrities was astounding. He told the concern of the bus lines to of one high Washington official see that the papers are kept off who was accompanied to the blood have an idea that it should be a most dramatic manner for the pic cooperative affair as long as the tures of his bravery and sacrific public displays such lack of man- a few minutes after the process go ners and pride in their town |-but they did not show that only Never have we seen such a display under way that he passed com of small bits of paper, outside of a pletely out of the picture-dead confetti-strewn midway at a fair to the world for the time being as we saw one day last week. Just It was nothing to take the blood between us, it was a disgrace to from 1,000 persons in a day, he the town, the bis lines and the said, public. We hate to come out in such strong language, but in case you saw it, we feel sure you will agree. If gave one the feeling of a person sweeping trash in the face of approaching guests It was that bad. What do you suppose new arrivals by bus thought of the own as they stepped on to the sidewalk, and they picked their way among the bits of paper. On the other hand we know the trials of trying to keep clear of the paper thrown down by the public and we don't operate a bus line-but merely live in a house on Main

One of the most interesting conversations we have had in sometime was with a summer visitor Blood Bank of the American Red ter. Cross during the war. His ex- fit from appearances were the one perfences are both amusing and who fainted dead away be said and two technicians. One six-footers and heavy weight U. S. week they spent in Washington Marines who had fought through and the next as field representa- the Guadalcanal campaign, their

We don't know whose business over the country. We were sur

One D-Day when the Great Nor mandy Invasion was in proces there was only standing room alday at the Blood center in Wash ington and he worked from 7:00 in the morning to past 8:00 that night, with not a minute out for food assisting in taking the blood from the thousands who wanted A radio had been installed in the center and all day reports of the invasion came to the hundreds as sembled, no doubt giving them more than usual courage and desire to make the gift, which served as life giving to so many in com-

Scores of movie stars, high of-Ashton Mossburg of Washington, D. | ficials, socialites, and people of now in town who was with the prominence filed through the cenfascinating. He was attached to a One of the funniest sights, to my tives taking blood from donors all uniforms a blaze of color with the

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

THE BOYS down Bolivia way are doing a bit of electioneering ngain. They've just lynched their president.

The Bolivian revolt, we read. was led by students. Maybe this is an argument against a toolong summer vacation for col-

The late president planned to fly to Chile for sanctuary but he failed to pack his bags in time.

Reports indicate the late president was something of a dictator-so maybe the rebelling students were concerned about something a little more serious than just showing off muscle, in an irresponsible,

juvenile sort of way.

A good part of Bolivia is on top of towering mountain ranges and this may be what gives some of the citizens such high and mighty ideas.

Bolivia has three kinds of climates and this may be what makes Bolivians, at times, bad tempered. The climates are too hot, too damp and too cold.

All of Bolivia's chief cities are in the highlands. This enables the white folk to look down on the native Indians. But the Indians don't care-down where they live there are no politics and a guy lives longer as a result.



VOICE PEOPLE

are found guilty of driving drunk should be sentenced to jail for their first offense?

go until their second offense.

given not a jail sentence, but a pris- theater to witness the hit on sentence, as he jeopardizes Karnilova (learning of the visit) amuses the excisione he meets on the road un-realized this would be one of the borhood with

it en a second chance.

C. N. ALLEN-"Yes, I do."

COL. J. HARDEN HOWELL-"1

CHRES GEORGE-1 always beieve in giving a person a second

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Cevil Cable, of Hazelwood, announce the birth of daughter on July, 31 Mr. and Mrs. James H. Crawford

of Waynesville, announce the birth of a daughter on July, 31.

Foreign Trade

In prewar days the United States as second only to the British empire in trade with South Africa, United States imports including copper, chrome, tungsten, lead, man ganese and other ores. In 1940 Americans ordered two million pounds of lobster tails, ice-packed for shipping 7,810 miles to New York City. These rock or Cape spiny lobsters are really sea crawfish, lacking the big pincers of the lobster

to wear, came in to give their is available to back it up if you you just how good blood, for their comrades. They want it: Tobacco primers are re- ball team is and booked like they could take anyhey had proved it. their blood—and all fainted dead and in some of the less populated the younger Bosts stalworth Marines all passed out. Hundreds of men returning from he battle fronts came to the cen- tobacco barns are receiving \$5 per than his father er to return as they said the "life day. The methods of work differ through the years siving fluid," which had been so from farmer to farmer concerning accompanied their renerously loaned to them by their the "day," however, some working fellow countrymen, which had from 7 AM to 6 PM and others conaved their lives when they had sidering it a "day" when a barn of seen wounded.

and made into plasma was a story of modern science that seemed like no social security or withholding sports slants while miracle as we listened to the taxes must be paid by the farm em- was having his f details and precautions which ployers. On the other hand, to- Carolina maybe he science made possible to relieve bacco had better stay up around head Walker some and save the war victims, as well 40 cents a pound this fall-that's

ALONG BROAD

Walter Winche

Broadway Side-Show: This is one of those Broadway sagas that make you love the people in show business . . One of the chorus JOE TATE-"I believe that it girls in the revue, "Call Me Mist would be a good idea to let them er," is Kate Friedlich . . . She is poser and music also understudy to the star balterina, Maria Karnilova JOHN M. QUEEN-"A drunken week Kate's invalid father was name is Paul Oc driver on the highways should be wheel-chaired into the National Helps newcomes

old man's rare opportunities to see and Swish s other offenders of the law are All of which made an old man and loway will be next a young girl very happy

> Most terrific anti-trust action in history of the U.S. is slated for Sept. It will in volve at least seven of the best-known brokerage houses. an insurance firm and some . Wendell Berge's (D. of J.) trust-busters will charge that U.S. production is deliberately bottlenecked by the monopolies involved . One of the digest mags for August has the exclusive story on it by B. Atlas , . . Wall Streeters are poised for the

Manhattan Meral

Vienna dishwaster Stile . Last thing for amateur Three-winstie piz LaGuardia paid For the Zunzibar in

> The FBI has agent this tillu alleged by Hopkins: reported can't get the papers The Newark Star-Le Free box at night priot-captain much more than 150 m to school during the fratch inmates no j are Napoleon Acr state medicus they J. F. Hoover of Mac

FACTORIES VS TOBACCO -At In farming these of east two establishments in the acome not by a Wilson-Greenville area have ceased peration within the past two weeks due to the fact that all their em- from the wars a dovees are working in tobacco Of course after the tobacco season

These are the facts on what tobacco workers in that section are block or vice vers ribbons they had won the right receiving and official information devote most of his ceiving from \$10 to \$15 per day, around \$3,000 re bing, and surviving Guadaleanal some are receiving \$55 per week Although a Univer-They gave with two meals per day furnished, he did quite a lift tway—six beds in a row—with the areas the primers are receiving asset to Deacontow from \$6 to \$10 per day.

s over they will resume work.

The women hands around the ask him to be kinde Some of the firms that have been Poteat, Lynch i

The care of the blood and how inspected say that cannot compete passed on hat be was shipped across the country with these farm wages, and as a young man same result lose their employees. Also, Since Tom, Jr., what the experts are expecting

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cuff articles on sm received much mo

Trusted Guardian

The Friendly Bank

The hazards of keeping valuables in th home are many. Robbery, loss through fire or inability to locate hidden paper and gems can cause serious financial los Important documents and receipts should be given the loss-proof protection of a sal deposit box.

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We Have Lock Boxes To Rent

Member Federal Res