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THE CHERRYVILLE EAGLE, CHERRYVILLE, N. C.. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1944

# THE EAGLE

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1944



### IN HOPEFUL PROSPECT

A press dispatch out of Hickory a few days ago related that additional substantial cash payments had been made on building funds subscribed by individuals or family groups, which assure three more new buildings for the campus of Lenoir-Rhyne College as soon as war conditions release material and men for dammed-up construction.

None of these are big buildings as some educationa. institutions these days run, but they will be substantial additions to a campus equipment that has been steadily growing in recent years. One would provide a \$100,000 memorial science building, another a \$100,000 auditorium (if we recall aright) and the other a \$15,000 infirmary building. The progress made in cash payments seems to assure that the full amounts will be ready for all these by the time the buildings can be started.

In addition to these, a campaign is well under way to raise, \$150,000 for the erection of a church building on the campus that will be in keeping with the present and prospective building equipment of the college. The indications are that this sum will be realized in time for this building to rise along with the others assured.

Enrollment at the Hickory college was not far under 500 at last report, despite the fact that the armed services have sharply cut the number of male students. The prospects for this college so loyally supported by its Lutheran constituency, by other alumni and friends and by the city of Hickory at large would appear hopeful indeed.

#### POLITICAL ARITHMETIC

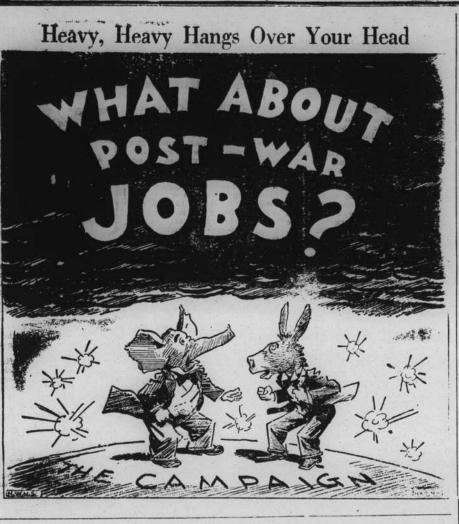
The fact that you can prove almost anything with figures depending upon the figures you happen to use and how you interpret them, has become more and more obvious since the war started.

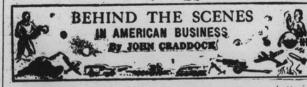
Of particular interest have been figures on strikes Antilabor groups have been able to pull out figures to prove that strikes have caused criminal delays in war production. Labor groups have used figures to demonstrate that strike-hours are so microscopic compared with work hours that they don't amount to a drop in the bucket.

Probably Einstein, if assigned the job, wouldn't be able to get the real answer as to just how much loss of production has been caused by strikes.

The President was right when he said that only one-tenth of one per cent of man hours have been lost by strikes. But the Republicans were also right when they pointed out that his figure applied only to the men actually striking and did not apply to the man-hours lost by thousands of others who, although not striking themselves, were unable to work because of the strikes. The strike of 6,000 transit workers in Philadelphia which prevented 900,000 war workers from getting to their jobs, is an outstanding example.

Because of the trickiness of figures, we must watch out





NEW YORK, Oct. 16. — For nome time to come, retailers, obbers, wholesalers and manu-acturers will have a source of nerchandise and materials in the surplus property which various fovernment agencies are begin-ing to sell in large volume. The ales during August totaled \$28,-000,000, an increase of 75 per ent over July. While the only market for much surplus property will be he dealers in scrap and waste Only a month or so ago the Am-NEW YORK, Oct. 16. — For some time to come, retailers, jobbers, wholesalers and manu-facturers will have a source of merchandise and materials in the surplus property which various government agencies are begin-ning to sell in large volume. Thc sales during August totaled \$28, 000,000, an increase of 75 per come once July

000,000, an increase of 75 per cent over July. While the only market for much surplus property will be the dealers in scrap and waste materials considerable ingenuity is being exercised both by gov-ernment disposal experts and by business men in finding ways to utilize surplus property, with mi-nor modifications, in its present form. An assortment of scabbards left

An assortment of scabbards left over from last war, for example, was snapped up recently by a company which intended to convert them to shoe scrapers for America's doorsteps. The treasury department's procure-ment division has just disposed of some 2,000 rubber life rafts of five-man capacity, with oars, re-pair kit, baling pump, and other equipment thrown in. The rafts were bought by sporting goods dealers who plan to sell them to summer camps, life guard sta-tions and sportsmen. In offering a large number of cavalry spurs, the procurement division adver-tised that they would make at-tractive paper weights or book-ends. An assortment of scabbards left

demand for vacuum packet wates Only a month or so ago the Am-erican can Company reported it would manufacture cans, when torpedo production ceases at its plant in St. Louis containing 600,000 square feet of floorspace.

600,000 square feet of floorspace. On the heels of this, the com-pany announced it would build a \$6,500,000 plant in St. Paul to produce fruit and vegetable cans And now R. C. Taylor, vice-pres-ident reports that return to the production of containers in the company's Jersey plant, when materials are made available will provide employment for ap-proximately 2,000 workers, 600 more than are at present employproximately 2,000 workers, 600 more than are at present employ-ed. Among reasons cited by Mr. Taylor for expecting heavier post war employment in can manu-facture are the continued growth of demand for canned beer, which was arrested by the war indications that there will be a creatly increased demand for greatly increased demand for vacuum packed coffee. BITS O' BUSINESS- Zoysia,

travel of tomorrow. Likewise our government, faced with shortages of vital med-ication resulting from the Japa-nese seizure of the Far Eastern ness seizure of the Far Eastern sources of supply, and with the need for discovering effective medicaments for our Armed for-ces, has developed such substitu-tes as atabrine, a drug substitu-for quinine, which has material-ly reduced the ravages of malaria among our South Pacific fighters. In the same way, the war has re-sulted in a stepped-up production of the miracle drug. Penicillin, as well as the various Sulpha and other drugs. These are but a few of the strides taken by the United States, resulting from this war, but already earmarked for an important role in the post war years to come.

for an important role in the post war years to come. Of no less importance is the story of modern sanitation, as complified by the heretofore in the paper cup. Today that the cup is preened in full war hia and fighting as determin-d and as essential a battle for oman salvation as do our bayo-nets, planes and shells. Because the federal govern-ent recognized the importance of utmost sanitation in this war crisis, such modern instruments of sanitation as the paper cup were almost immediately pressed into war time service and rationwere almost immediately pressed into war time service and ration-eded by the War Production Board, so that the armed forces particularly could receive unlim-ited quantities. The War Man-power Commission, too, concern-ed over the needed production, Our servicemen rightfully were declared the industry "essential". the first concern of an America at War. Realizing that the home front

at War. Realizing that the home front also played a vital part in the victory to come, WPB extended such priority to take in essential war workers, the vital transpor-tation industry, hosquals, and canteens catering to servicemen and their families. A civilian na-tion, acclimated to the use of pa-per cups and other high stand-ards of sanitation, acquiesced al-most as one in setting aside its own needs for the duration. Like wise, the paper cup industry went war, may wise, the paper cup industry went on a 24-hour-a-day schedule in a ficial, who truly American effort to turn out the supplies required for the priority listed categories. It was only through the all-out cooper-time, find, ble basis.



"THIS, TOO, WILL PASS AWAY"

One of the pleasures in running a newspaper column is finding the unexpected appeals that certain columns have to their readers. Columns that I would never have to their readers. have guessed would create such wide cnthusiasm. For instance, I wrote a column about mottos. It seemed to me just an average column, but it brought in a basketful of letters wanting me to print more mottos. I like mottos, my-

self—I guess my readers do, too. So today I am printing some other mottos that people live by. For instance, I was touched the other day in reading about William George Shedden Dobbie, the hero of Malta. He was in command of Malta for two and a half years--when it was the most bombed spot on earth. In fact it stood up under 2,500 bombings during the time he was stationed there. He was responsible for the safety of 260,000 Maltese. But he was considered the calmest man on that stubborn and unyielding rock. Once, in the midst of an air raid he demonstrated his calmness by leaving the cave where he was seeking protection and going out into the open and rescuing a cat. (He took him home and fed him and took care of him so well that the cat followed him everywhere.)

Well, a man who has successfully gone through 2,-500 air raids must have something to lean on. And he has. On his desk in Malta, all through these devastating raids, he had this motto: "If ye lack wisdom, ask of God." Herbert J. Grant, president of the church of Latter

Day Saints, or, as they are popularly known, the Mormons, carries his motto around in his pocket. He has it printed on cards and when he meets a new person, or someone he likes, he gives him one of these cards. On the card is printed: "That which we persist in doing becomes easy to do; not that the nature of the thing has changed, but that our power to do has increased." How true

Abraham Lincoln had a motto that meant a great deal to him and which gave him hope and courage to carry on when the war clouds of the Civil War were blackest: "This, too, will pass away."

When General Eisenhower was a young man in Abilene, Texas, he had his motto for a while on the wall of his room: "If you can't be a winner-then make the fellow ahead of you break a record.

As for myself, I have had different mottos at different times, but I think the one that has given me the greatest satisfaction, is one that I have quoted more than once in this column: "Don't act as if you were going to live forever," a saying of a man who lived more than 1,700 years ago, the Roman Emperor Marcus Aurelius.

That motto has taught me to get all I can out of life TODAY, not to put off living fully until tomorrow with the hope that the prospects will be brighter. Yes, indeed the time to live and work and love is NOW. Not a year hence; not even tomorrow. Enjoy the sunset today, smell the rose now



for them during the election campaign. Figures may not lie, but they are a leading tool for creating false impressions.

#### V-DAY PRECAUTIONS

News of the end of the war in Europe will affect people in many different ways. To most it will be a day of thanksgiving, but with the reservation that many long months of fighting are still before our armed forces in the Pacific.

Whether fires and other damage to property will result from observance of victory in Europe will be largely in the hands of individual citizens. Municipal officials therefore are urged to stress measures which will minimize the likelihood of such damage. Following are suggestions to consider in connection with such prevention efforts:

1. Urge that conditions in offices, stores, factories, and homes which might cause fire be properly cared for before leaving. Fire guards in office and mercantile buildings should be charged with the duty of maintaining fire watch after other employees have left.

2. Try to prevent false fire alarms. Some cities plan to sign off-duty firemen or auxiliary firemen, or other civilian defense workers, as watchers at fire alarm boxes.

8. Try to prevent bonfires. This duty could be assigned to local civilian defense fire wardens and fire watchers

4. Auxiliary police can be used to point out to drivers that cars parked to watch parades could obstruct fire department apparatus which might be responding to an alarm.

5. Urge that children be kept out of crowds. Panic may seeily occur under the condition of excitement which probably will exist.

V-Day will be a time for universal thanksgiving, but the observance of European victory should not carry with it any element that may endanger life and property.

a large number of cavairy spurs, the procurement division adver-tractive paper weights or book. In another case the army had and million yards of surplus to the process of the surplus and the process of the divises of the surplus to the process of the surplus materials near the reasury Department, to contrast the original offices. Washing to control daptable to civilian use to and New York. Prospective receives with one of these offices. MING FOR SHOES—Father offer for aboes when miners divised to manual of the surplus materials of the surplus materials to soling and to pilfs (bottom hay reading with the introduction put announced, of Koroseal shoa soling and to pilfs (bottom hay reading with the introduction put announced, of Koroseal shoa soling and to pilfs (bottom hay reading with the the proverbia duck's back and it is said these and ornamental bows. They make possible shoes in vivit rain, and waaring qualities. That Rumons synthetic created by the famous synthetic created by soling and to pilfs (bottom hay reading uppers, inner luing) and ornamental bows. They make possible shoes in vivit rain and waaring qualities. The famous synthetic created by soling and to pilfs (bottom hay reading uppers, inner luing) and ornamental bows. They mist back and it is said these and day with the proverbia duck's back and it is maid the said the soling and to pilfs (bottom hay reading and to pilfs (bottom hay reading uppers, inner luing) and ornamental bows. They make possible shoes in vivit rain and waaring qualities. The wind cast chard is miner units fountains which go on only whe proon, lease or on surplus the sight from as an every low, the water is furthor was an every low, the water is furth the sub-secure of the sub-equatorial fountains which go on only whe proon, lease or on only whe proon, lease or on only whe proon haves or pastel shades or every and waaring qualities. The with the sub-eccure of the sub-eccure of the sub-secure of the sub-fores and and waaring qualities. The day and work the provection and w

ation of the great American pub-lic and the paper cup and con-tainer industry that it became 'millions of Home Front and War possible to supply the needs of Front soldiers, as well as the needs fo the millions of our Al-lies. There is no Congressional Med-al of Homes few genunce above

There is no Congressional Med-al of Honor for gallantry above and beyond the call of duty for immunization, medication and the men and women who made it possible these high standards of sanitation, but there is the ever-lasting gratitude of the soldiers on every front, who will have re-alized victory through such ef-forts as these.



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