

THE EAGLE

Published Every Thursday in the interest of Cherryville and surrounding Community.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter August 16th, 1906, in the Post Office at Cherryville, N. C., under the Act of Congress March 3rd, 1879.

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Telephones Office, 2101 — Residence, 2501

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Payable in Advance

One year	\$1.50
Six months85
Four months60
Three months50

National Advertising Representatives
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION
New York - Chicago - Detroit - Philadelphia

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1945

PRESERVING THE PEACE

International problems, particularly that of establishing a satisfactory formula for preserving peace, have become so complicated that most of us don't pretend to know the answers. Instead we are merely praying that our President and our other government leaders are making out something which somehow will put an end to war.

More than at any time in history, we are leaving our fate in the hands of a handful of men in Washington and are trusting in our congressmen to keep an eye on them to see that their plans make sense.

Our democracy would be immeasurably strengthened if there was greater understanding and debate among the people over the important issues at hand, but, it is too much to expect that most of us, unversed in international diplomacy, can put ourselves in a position to judge the merits of each complicated proposal.

But we can take a stand in the basic question at the bottom of all the planning. That question is: should we bind ourselves to work, and fight if necessary, with the other allied nations in order to try to preserve world peace?

WOMEN NEEDED FOR WAR

Enlisting of women for the armed services has been very difficult since the war with Germany ended.

The greatest immediate demand for cadet nurses for the army. In addition, thousands of additional WACs and WAVES are needed to keep the war against Japan moving at maximum speed.

Two years ago going into uniform was a more or less popular thing for a woman to do. Today, however, when a large number of men and quite a few women are being discharged from the army and when we hope the end of the war is just over the horizon, it takes a lot of downright patriotism for a woman to give up her comfortable home life to go to the Pacific.

WE ARE LEARNING

The net result of all the comment and investigation relating to sugar shortage, butter shortage, cheese and milk products shortage, beef shortage, poultry shortage, pork shortage, lamb shortage, egg shortage, dry bean shortage and shortage piled upon shortage, is as clear as mud to the average citizen.

He is told that cattle on the range number approximately 3 per cent more than ever before in history, but he can't eat cattle on the range. In the butcher shop he sees horse meat, colt meat, much fish that was never used for anything but crab bait, various insides of animals which are now sold for human consumption, bare bones sold for several cents a pound, and all manner of substitutes for legitimate food.

The OPA, the War Food Administration, and the Department of Agriculture are blamed for this situation. In all fairness, it should be stated that no one agency is to blame. A world war upsets any domestic economy. But it is safe to say that the "planned economy" which we accepted as a war and anti-inflation measure, had a great deal to do with the disorganization and shortages in our normal sources of supply. Uncontrollable elements in a planned economy create shortages in many instances. Holding down the hog supply or the wool market may help some producers while it hurts the consumers of lard and wool shirts.

The people must remember that the idea of a controlled economy is no different than the philosophy of socialism which puts government into business to the exclusion of private citizens. Are we going back to a free economy with the risks and rewards which it entails, or will we become resigned to accepting the judgment and oppressions of government in lieu of our own opinions and freedom of action after the war? We are having experience with a planned economy now on which to base our peacetime decisions.

DEATH OF MR. NEWELL

(Charlotte Observer)

News of the unexpected death of Mr. Jake F. Newell brought sorrow to a very large circle of friends and admirers in Charlotte and throughout North Carolina, who long had esteemed him for his high qualities of heart and mind.

He was one of the friendliest of men, an able lawyer possessing one of the keenest minds in the legal profession in Charlotte, a fine citizen always alertly interested in public affairs, always loyal to what he regarded as the best interests of his community, State and Nation, a loyal and active churchman, a man who sought to direct his influence on the side of what is fundamentally best for mankind.

For many years he was actively interested in politics and stood high in the councils of his party, always exerting a progressive influence.

His was a character to be admired, and in his passing his community and State suffer distinct loss.

The Somnolent Dragon Feels His Oats



BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS

By JOHN GRADDOPE

NEW YORK, August 13—Look for some reverberations of the atomic bomb on Washington planning. For several weeks, now, there has been a growing belief in government that the Japanese phase of the war might end in three to nine months. It was based on the assumption that Japan would surrender before her armies were defeated in battle. The tremendous implications of the atomic bomb will undoubtedly increase that optimism. At any rate, the following developments are known to be underway now: the Treasury is working on a peacetime tax structure; the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion is giving more attention to reconversion than it is to mobilization and reconversion; the War Production Board, the Office of Price Administration and other war agencies are preparing reports on such subjects as continuation of rationing and price control. Even the Army and Navy are planning how to demobilize and what peacetime strength should be. However, the military is not likely to alter its manpower and procurement policies substantially until the Japs actually quit. The generals and admirals want insurance against any eventualities.

DOUBLE HONORS—When the government conferred the Achievement "A" award for outstanding wartime food production on the A & P's White House Milk plant at Manitowoc, Wis., it incidentally honored a Wisconsin family, the Mareks, who have contributed greatly to the war effort. It was Mrs. Otto Marek, Sr., who accepted the award in behalf of 692 fellow workers and it was her son Otto, Jr., wearer of the Presidential citation, Purple Heart and Croix de Guerre, who assisted Brig. Gen. J. E. Barzynski in making the presentation. Mrs. Marek had joined the plant staff after Otto and two other sons went off to war. She developed into a key employee, helping her co-workers do a record-breaking job during the biggest milk flush in Wisconsin history. Meanwhile, her three sons distinguished themselves on the fighting fronts, Donald with the Marines in China, David with the Merchant Marine in France and Otto in the Second Division's historic Normandy operations. Otto, Sr., worked at the Manitowoc shipyards until an old injury from World War I sent him to the Milwaukee Veterans Hospital.

THINGS TO COME—Synthetic compounds to replace former natural rubber for sealing home canned goods. Its greater resistance to oil, oxygen, light and aging will keep foods longer. . . . Blackened stainless steel for surgical instruments and some sporting goods to eliminate light reflecting utensils to attract heat instead of deflecting it. . . . New paints with a silicon base for use on metals subject to extreme heat such as stoves and exhaust pipes. . . . New drugs, made like penicillin from a bacteria base, to combat diseases not yet conquered. . . . A new battery, as large as a dime, which will last longer and give more power than the conventional flashlight battery. . . . A whole new field of insecticides, opened up by experiments with DDT, which will destroy bugs, but are less deadly.

TRAVEL OUTLOOK—J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads said: "Actually there are no civilian trains on our railroads today." In that sentence he summed up a movement of 1,250,000 troops in organized groups on American railroads in July, 1,000,000 more to come home during the final five months of this year, two-thirds of organized military passenger traffic moving in sleeping cars. It explains succinctly such facts as: 115,000 out of 172,000 accommodations in the Pullman Company's fleet of sleeping cars are available for mass movement of military personnel; 36,000 additional beds in 1,200 government-owned and Pullman operated special troop sleepers are in exclusive military service; that about 57,000 sleeping accommodations in the Pullman pool remain on regularly scheduled trains, but that a substantial portion of these are reserved for Government Reservation Bureaus for men on duty traveling under orders in small parties or as individuals, and others traveling at their own expense on furloughs. "Actually there are no civilian trains."

BITS OF BUSINESS—Reconversion is now at that stage where it might best be called a mass scramble for materials. Manufacturers have the go-ahead signal on numerous items if they can find the materials. One of the nation's largest manufacturers has enough material for his limited production for this quarter. It was ousted up by a small army of expedients who carried more than a little in taxicabs and passenger trains. . . . For Sale: A mouse penthouse owned by the RFC. Made of glass and brick at a cost of \$150,000, it was used to produce mice for medical experiments in the early war days. . . . A group of former Flying Tigers have launched their own airline based at Long Beach, California with 14 planes purchased from the Surplus Property Board. They will specialise on charter trips carry passengers on charter trips. . . . Corn Products Refining has closed its Pekin, Ill., plant and cut its Kansas City plant to help capacity for lack of corn. Reliance is expected after farmers clean small grain harvesting and be to move corn. . . . Maine potatoes were sold in Spokane last spring when wholesalers there were told the Army had taken the West coast potatoes because the Navy had taken all the Maine crop.

A total of 355 farmers have registered for the State Five-Acre Cotton Contest. Johnston County leads with 33.

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Six Inch Sermon

By REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

Jacob Realizes the Presence of God.
Lesson for August 19. Genesis 28:10-22.
Memory Verse: Psalm 145:18.

Soon after Jacob had secured the birthright and supplanted his brother, he was forced to flee from Esau's wrath. At Bethel the fugitive Jacob dreamed a heavenly dream — he saw a ladder set up on the earth the top of it reaching into heaven and on it, ascending and descending, the angels of God. Surely there was never a more beautiful symbol of prayer.

Appearing at the top of the ladder, Jehovah repeated the promise He had made to Abraham and Isaac—the posterity of Jacob would be as that dust of the earth, in his descendants all families of the earth blessed, and God would be with Jacob wheresoever he went.

Jacob awoke with the realization that he was in God's presence "And he was afraid" and said,

"This is none other than the house of God, and this is the gate of heaven." Reside the bright ladder of prayer Jacob lifted the pillar of sacrifice Better than the oil was the offering of his vow and also himself unto God. Remarkably so in that distant age, Jacob vowed to give the tenth unto God if God would keep him in the way he should go.

Whatever Jacob's faults and errors after this, his life was different. Jacob the supplanter, in the course of time, did attain unto the dignity of Israel the prince, and formed an important link in the ancestry of a people who have been known by his later name.

T S EARL G. PROBST GETS DISCHARGE
CAMP BLANDING FLA.—T S Earl G. Probst has been released from active duty with the Army of the United States after serving 4 years and 7 months.

He is the husband of Mrs. Helen Beam Probst of Cherryville, N. C. He has served overseas for 34 months and 20 days in the South Pacific and CBI theatre, and is entitled to wear Battle Participation Honors for bronze star

Dale Carnegie

SMALL START ENDED BIG

In 1918 the Frisco railroad ran a demonstration train on what was called its "Leaky Roof Branch." The train passed through Clinton, Mo. Egg experts were on this demonstration train and they went to the high school auditorium and talked on eggs and poultry. The people in the audience put their names in a hat and prizes were given by the railroad to the winners.

In the audience was a high school senior. His name was called as one of the winners. His prize was a setting of purebred White Plymouth Rock eggs. His first thought was to eat the eggs, then he said to himself, "These are fine eggs. Why not set them and learn something new?"

But he did not have a hen. So he rented one from the foreman of the railroad section gang at five cents a week — 15 cents for the three weeks that it took to hatch the eggs. Thirteen fine downy chicks were hatched; so he rented the hen for two more weeks to take care of the chicks. The chicks grew and thrived; he sold half of them at a profit. Meantime he was learning something new, getting a peek into a world he'd known nothing about.

Next he bought some more eggs of the same pure-bred strain; by the time he was ready to graduate from high school he had a good sized flock of purebred White Plymouth Rock chickens. He bought a second-hand incubator and started in earnest to learn everything he could about the chicken business. He read everything on it, went to every lecture he heard of, read all the poultry bulletins issued by the Agriculture department, Washington, D. C.

He put a small ad in the paper offering baby chicks for sale. People came with boxes, buckets and baskets. Then he said, "Why won't this work by mail?"

He discovered that a chick does not need food or water the first 72 hours after hatching. During that time it lives on the sustenance absorbed from the yolk. He ran an ad in the paper announcing this, saying he could ship chicks before they needed food. Answers poured in.

Well, today Clinton, Mo., is the "baby chick capital of the world," and Royal Booth is a rich man. In 1943 he sold six million baby chicks.

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campaigns. In addition, he wears the following medals and awards: Good Conduct American Defence South Pacific.

The separate, who plans to make his home in Cherryville, N. C., was discharged through the Separation Center at this post where, in the course of one day he as processed. Each man about to be discharged is given an orientation talk which prepares him for civilian life and outlines his benefits under the GI Bill of Rights. He is also given counseling service and his separation pay.

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