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WE MUST HAVE JUNK

Production in ever increasing volume is our hope
of victory. For this we MUST have scrap materials of
all kinds.

He have been too complacent. We have thought, and
sometimes said, that our small amount here could not
help very much. Our little multiplied over and over
throughout the land means that large volume we must
have.

There is nothing complacent today about the fighting
that goes on around the globe. Not on the Solomon
Islands, nor the coasts of France. We have a part in
the struggle just as surely as the Marines or members
of the Air Force. We must keep the factories running
full speed ahead.

Our campaign to collect junk of various kinds has
already begun. We are planning now for the JUNK
RALLY, county wide, which will be held on September
17. That gives us a month to find out where the old
stoves, and broken down mowing machines are. It will
give us time to collect the scrap at the school houses
or in Burnsville or any of the places that are most
convenient.

We MUST have the JUNK! Begin now that drive
that will mean that our county will do its full part.
And that full part is to collect every pound of available
scrap.

MILK GRADES FOR THE
AVERY-YANCEY DIST-
RICT HEALTH UNIT

For January through July
T. G. Ellis, district sani-
tarian, has announced the
milk grades for the three
dairies in the Avery-Yancey
district health unit. Each
of the dairies was given an
A rating.

Robinson's Dairy, Boon-
ford, Yancey county. Aver-
age for grading period:
temperature, 48 degrees;
reductase test, 8 hours; but-
terfat, 4.6; solids not fat,
9.4; average plate count,
9000; specific gravity, 1.0-
33; phosphatase reading,
0.02. Tested for Bang's
disease and tuberculosis
on November 13, 1941.
Final grade, A.

Grandfather's Dairy, at
Crossnore, Avery county.
Average for grading period:
temperature, 49 degrees;
reductase test, 8 hours;
butterfat, 4.0; solids
not fat, 9.2. Cattle tested
for Bang's disease and tubercu-
losis on June 15, 1942.
Final grade, A.

Draughon's Dairy, Cross-
nore, Avery county. Aver-
age for grading period:
temperature, 40 degrees;
reductase test, 8 hours;
butterfat, 3.25; solids not
fat, 9.0. Cattle tested for
Bang's disease and tubercu-
losis on June 21, 1942. Final
grade, A.

AN EXAMPLE OF
CONSERVATION

One of our vital prob-
lems that is greatly stressed
of late is that of the
conservation of our im-
mense and varied natural
resources. Manifestly every
person can contribute so-
mething to the solution of
one or more phases of this
undertaking.

Mrs. C. P. Gibson's prac-
tice of feeding and protect-
ing the birds around her
home is a very noticeable
and remarkable instance.
About three years ago she
began feeding the birds
during cold weather and es-
pecially when there was a
blanket of snow. At first
the birds were few but the
numbers increased from
year to year until the bird

population has more than
doubled and is probably as
great as it is in any simi-
lar area of the county.

I recall seeing three years
ago near the garden
two Titmice. Now, by a
careful estimate, there are
twelve, all evidently progeny
of the original two. The
Titmice nest within a
few feet of the house and
both old and young come
early in the morning to the
feeding place, which is the
metal roof of the can-ho-
use.

In early morning the so-
und of so many birds eat-
ing resembles that of fall-
ing rain on the roof and
often has been mistaken
for a sudden shower. Es-
pecially during the summer
the young Titmice light
on the rear screen door
and chatter until someone
comes with the feed. When
perchance food has not be-
en supplied, a whole flock
of birds of several vari-
eties follow a person pass-
ing at the rear of the house
making a terrible to do,
scolding, and protesting the
neglect to feed them. Fre-
quently the birds are heard
at night, any time of night
feeding.

Besides the Titmice, dur-
ing the present summer
there were two nesting
pairs of Robbings; a pair of
Brown Thrashers that raised
one brood; two pairs of
Catbirds, one pair rais-
ing a flock; a pair of Song
Sparrows that built three
nests in the arbutus shrub-
bery and hatched three
broods. The rats apparent-
ly destroyed most of these.

A pair of House Wrens
built two nests and hatched
and perhaps raised two
broods. One Brown Creep-
er, one Downy Woodpecker
and one Yellowbilled Cuc-
koo were observed this
year on the premises. There
were several English
Sparrows raised. About a
month ago a number of
Bobwhites began coming to
the feeding place.

Some of the most attrac-
tive birds, however, that
dwell near here are two
pairs of Wood Thrushes.
Their loud, clear, melodious
notes were heard during
the song period with de-



LONNIE ALLEN, his two sons, Jack and Burdette,
and the 18 pound carp which they caught recently in
the dam at the Northwest Carolina Utilities property
on Cane River. This was probably the largest fish
ever caught in Yancey county, and was a most excit-
ing event for the three principals and their friends.

THE POCKETBOOK
of KNOWLEDGE

Illustrated text block titled 'THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE' by TOPPS. It contains several short articles and illustrations: 'MANY INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS ARE MADE IN AIR CONDITIONED ROOMS SO THAT OUTSIDE TEMPERATURE CHANGES WILL NOT AFFECT THEIR DIMENSIONS WHILE THEY ARE BEING MANUFACTURED'; 'THE ARMY IS EXPERIMENTING WITH SPRAYPROOF SHOES, AS A SAFEGUARD FOR FEET WHEN DISPERSE GASOLINE'; 'ABOUT 0.000 TONS OF SOAP METAL IS NEEDED TO BUILD A BATTLESHIP'; 'ELECTRIC EYES ARE BEING SET UP TO SLEEP BACKLAYS IN MANY PLANTS - THE EYE IS FOCUSED ON A STREET LAMP OUTSIDE THE FACTORY - WHEN THE STREET LIGHT GOES OUT, THE EYE TURNS OFF THE LIGHTS IN THE PLANT'; 'IT TAKES A MILLION TO ONE BUT I GROW!'; 'A GIBBERING LARK APPROXIMATELY WILF A MILLION EGGS IN A LIFETIME, AND OF THESE ONLY ABOUT TWO SURVIVE'.

BOLENS CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Evans
and daughter of Johnson
City spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. Odell Allen.

Will Blevins and family
of Marion spent Sunday at
this place.

James Ray is working in
Johnson City.

A number of people here
are attending the tent
meeting at Pensacola.

Miss Eva Carrell spent
the week end with her sis-
ter, Mrs. Daniel Boone.

light for long distances—a
pleasing entertainment sim-
ilar to that enjoyed so
much by tourists this sum-
mer at the Hemlock Camp.

Nearby Mr. Decatur You-
ng's family likewise has
cared for their birds with
similar results.

The restoration of our
birds to greater abundance
would mean so much for
our material and spiritual
welfare. To accomplish this
laudable purpose we need
only to furnish food in time
of scarcity, suitable nesting
places, and a haven of pro-
tection against all enemies.
—(James Hutchins.)

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence
Penland and daughter
from Black Mtn. were vis-
iting Mr. and Mrs. Bart
Penland Sunday.

What You Buy With
WAR BONDS

Gas masks which came into
use in warfare for the first time when
the Germans used poison and must-
ard gas in World War I, are much
improved today over those used
then. The Chemical Warfare Branch
of the War Department issues these
gas masks to every man in the ser-
vice. We are taking no chances.



The type pictured here is the
"can" and "elephant nose" mask
and costs about \$9.25 each. The
headgear is transparent, made of
material resembling cellophane and
does not cloud with the breath. You
can buy two of these gas masks with
the purchase of an \$18.75 War Bond.
We need thousands of them. Don't
fail to give at least ten percent of
your income every pay day for War
Bonds. Buy them at your bank or
postoffice, regularly.

U. S. Treasury Department

COMMITTEES FOR THE
WOMAN'S CLUB

The following standing
committees have been nam-
ed for the Woman's Club:
Civic: Mrs. J. P. Lyon,
chairman; Mrs. R. Y. Til-
son, Mrs. R. W. Wilson.

House: Mrs. Clarence
Briggs, chairman; Mrs. Ru-
dolph Glatly, Mrs. Mary
Allison.

Finance: Mr. H. G. Flet-
cher, chairman; Mrs. R. N.
Scott, Mrs. J. S. LeFevre.

Program: Mrs. G. L.
Hensley, chairman; Mrs. J.
S. LeFevre, Mrs. H. G. Ba-
iley, Mrs. W. B. Wray, Jr.

Garden Club: Mrs. Fred
Proffitt, chairman; Mrs. J.
A. Watson, Mrs. Troy Ray,
Mrs. Dover Fouts.

Music: Mrs. Grady Bail-
ey, chairman; Mrs. R. W.
Wilson, Mrs. Mary Allison,
Mrs. G. L. Hensley.

Art: Mrs. H. D. Justice,
chairman; Mrs. R. A. Glenn,
Mrs. J. S. Folger.

Welfare: Mrs. J. B. King
chairman; Mrs. W. W.
Hennessee.

Library: Mrs. Dover Fou-
ts, chairman; Mrs. C. P.
Randolph, Mrs. C. L. Prof-
fitt, Mrs. LeFevre.

What You Buy With
WAR BONDS

When the Marines get their ser-
vice pack, there is included therein
a bright shiny new shovel cased in
a muslin carrier. The shovel costs 68
cents and the carrier 39 cents, or
\$1.07 for the ensemble.

Advertisement for 'What You Buy With WAR BONDS' featuring an illustration of a shovel and text describing the benefits of purchasing war bonds, such as receiving a shovel and carrier for \$1.07.

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS. An illustration of a soldier standing with a rifle.

UNION SERVICES WILL
BE HELD SUNDAY

Union services of the three
Burnsville churches will
be held at the Baptist church-
on Sunday evening, August
30. Rev. J. S. Folger, pastor
of the Higgins Memorial
church, will preach.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our
sincere appreciation for the
kindness of our friends
during the illness and de-
ath of our mother. The
children of Mrs. Wesley
Angel.

Advertisement for Sherwin-Williams Kem-Tone paint. It features the slogan 'IMAGINE Painting as EASY as this!' and 'DRY IN 1 HOUR!'. It lists benefits like 'THIN WITH PLAIN WATER!', 'PAINT ON ANY SURFACE!', and 'USE JUST ONE COAT!'. It also includes a price tag of \$2.98 per gallon and the name 'B. B. Penland & Son Lumber Company, Burnsville, N. C.'.

SPECIAL SUMMER BARGAINS. A large advertisement for a newspaper and magazine subscription. It lists various magazines like 'American Fruit Grower', 'Pathfinder', 'True Story', etc., and offers special rates for one year and six months. It includes a coupon to fill out and mail to the publisher.