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JUMP RIGHT IN AND DO IT When you get a job is laid, Do it Jump right in don't be afraid. Do it Bones never walk about Giving work to men they doubt. But when they pick you out. Do it Stick right there and play the man Do it They who ordered think you can. Do it Never doubt yourself, but say, They have faith in men or they Would not throw this chance my way. So I'll do it

AUTUMN It is the Indian summer. The rising sun blazes through the misty air like a conflagration. A yellowish smoky haze fills the atmosphere, and a thin mist lies like a silver lining on the sky. The wind is soft and low. It wafts to us the odor of forest leaves that have dropped on the dripping branches or writhed into the stream. Their gorgeous tints are gone as if the autumn rains had washed them out. Orange, yellow and scarlet are changed to one melancholy russet hue. The birds, too, have taken wing, and have left their restless dwellings. Not the whistle of a robin nor the twitter of an evening-song swallow, nor the carol of one sweet, familiar voice. All gone. Only the distant cawing of a crow as he sits, or the chit-chat of an old squirrel, the merriment of a hollow tree, the melancholy monarch of a dozen acorns. Long-fellow

A GOOD THING FOR ALL AMERICANS It is a good thing for all Americans and it is an especially good thing for young Americans, to remember the men who have given their lives in war and peace to the service of their fellow countrymen, and to keep in mind the feats of daring and personal prowess done in the past by some of the many champions of the nation in the various crises of her history. Thrift, industry, obedience to law, and intellectual cultivation are essential in the make-up of any successful people, but no people can be really great unless they possess the heroic virtues which are as needful in time of peace as in time of war, and as important in civil as in military life. As a civilized people we desire peace, but the only peace worth having is attained by instant readiness to fight when wronged, not by unwillingness or inability to fight at all. Intelligent foresight in preparation and know capacity to stand well in battle are the great safeguards against war. America will cease to be a great nation when her young men cease to possess energy, daring and endurance, as well as the wish and power to fight the nation's foes. No citizen of a state should wrong any man; but it is not enough merely to refrain from infringing on the rights of others, he must be able and willing to stand up for his own rights and those of his country against all comers, and he must be ready at any time to do his full share in the defense of his native, domestic or foreign levy. Theodore Roosevelt.

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Here and There

It's Wednesday night 11:35 and I must get something in this column because the fellows in the barber shop said this afternoon that Here and There was the first thing they read when they received their Herald. Fred Wright was showing Clyde Bennett and the contractor said, "Why the very first thing I read is Lynch's gaffe. But what to write about I don't know. I could mention that L. L. Benson's father who lives in Charlotte celebrated his 85th birthday or how fine it was of Mrs. C. E. Heister to give that \$1,500 to the Woman's Club to pay off the mortgage on the building or that how proud Kings Mountain is of Lt. Joe Penland, I had 19 people to call me and tell me about his receiving the distinguished medal of honor or about Sage Fulton mailing his copy of The Herald to Billy each week or about Booth Gillespie presiding at the Election Tuesday with Capt. O'Farrell looking on or about Ted West busy in his store Wednesday morning or about Charlie Thompson sunburned from his Florida trip or about Mr. LeBaron the Selway Co. (Sedumene) in the office trying to find a house for his family to move in or about E. E. (Center Service) Marlowe being happy over the fact that Goodrich is going to make a new tire called the V-35 that will soon be on sale or about several good jokes I have heard lately, especially the one about the negro who was about to electrocute or about Milton Ruth complaining about the high price of certain commodities or about Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Merndon being so busy that they are having to board with the Morfs or about Mr. Gus Mauney sending a baby crib to his son, Jake in Georgia or about the Editor of The Herald misspelling "Feista" last week or about the Floyd writing me a newy letter last week, and the adding: "P S. Don't Print" or about this column is now long enough, so quit.

SAVE LESPEDEZA SEED Lespedeza is the Lovelock soil-saving crop, and one of the principal graining and hay crops of Tarheel farmers. Enos C. Blair, Extension agent of N. C. State College, reminds North Carolina farmers that the season for saving its seed is now over. During the War, when nitrogen fertilizers are extremely scarce and likely to become even harder to obtain, it is the patriotic duty of every farmer to grow legumes, said the Extension Service specialist. We also need more food and pasture to meet our livestock production goal in the Food-for-Freedom program.

SUPER SNOOPERS

Well, now that Hallowe'en is over and we have our gates, chairs and flower pots together again, we will spill the beans on some syping we do. Everything seemed to be coming O. K. at Arilla Caldwell's, Hazel Rhea's and Emogene's parties. How about the party Thursday night at the Church? Jackie seemed to be enjoying herself. Betty Hayes and Charles, Frances White and Henry, and Chris and Charlie seemed to be having quite a time at Frances White's party Friday night. The "Hay Ride" Saturday night went over with a bang! Mary Ann and Timms, Peggy and Shorty, Doris and Ted, E. Ruth and Salty, Toots and Jimmie and Helen and Jack were some of the couples on the Hay Ride. Peggy M. had a time riding the mule - regular old "cow girl" - ain't she? By the way that's a swanky brace let E. Ruth is wearing Salty, how often do you pass them out? It's quite a frequent thing to see Bonnie and Bobby talking - about lessons and John R. and Margaret walking around the hall together. We haven't seen Fobby and Dorcas together lately - could the old flame be dying? We hear George L. the new boy has been making eyes at the girls. Maybe some of these lonely hearts can catch the new blood headed boy - cute boy. Margaret T. who was that cute soldier we saw you with the other night? Why was Virginia Allen all smiles last week - is her minister friend coming? She and Frances Sharp had something in common - don't they? Katherine and Fragg, Louine and Charles, Martha and George, Martin and Peter, Jean and Mae and Doris and James seem to keep the mail man on the run. We better save a little goodie for next time but remember - We are the Snoopers, And super we are, We have your number Right up to Par.

Office For War Information VA, N. C., S. C., REGIONAL OFFICE

THE HOME FRONT The devastation of Europe by the Nazi hordes, like a destructive flood begins to sap the foundations of the "new order" that Hitler has tried in vain to erect. Typhus, scourge of World War I, is on the increase in Nazi-held territory and in the Balkans. The German army is unaccustomed because of a reported mistake - German scientists tried to produce vaccines of superior quality, but failed to achieve mass production. Above are reports, too, of decreased war output by the Nazis' ex-slaved workers. These in occupied lands - weakened by privations and sultry resisting "cooperation" - all to deliver far less products of all kinds, including foods. Except for potatoes, this year's European harvest is below even last year's subnormal crops, but the effects of acute scarcities are less apparent to the Germans, who have added to their larders for foods stolen from their victims. By this means the Nazis are able to provide an average meat ration of 12 1/2 ounces per week of the types of meats restricted in the U. S. In Norway, although the official meat ration is 7.1 ounces, actual consumption is far less on the average. In the Netherlands, the ration is fixed at 10.5 ounces, but a pillolauner is lucky to get one third of that amount, and for Belgians the allowance is only 4.5 ounces. There is no regular meat distribution. The Poles are starving. Italians get from 2 1/2 to 5 1/2 ounces of meat and 1 1/2 ounce of sausage. OUR RATION IS WEEKLY FEAST The average adult Briton's ration of 31 ounces a week includes meat of all kinds. He gets 70 percent less fish and a third less poultry than before the war and only one-sixth as much. Compared to meat allowances throughout Europe, our voluntary share-the-meat ration of 2 1/2 pounds of "red meat" per person, with no restrictions on liver, kidneys and other "variety" meats, is a weekly feast. Rationing is a most important part of the five-tire program for saving tire rubber. No extra gasoline rations will be issued to those who claim the need for additional gasoline to drive to work or for necessary business trips, and they belong to a car-sharing group, or can prove that this is not possible and no other means of transportation is available. All members of car-sharing clubs among war workers, however, can get tires recapped if recapping is needed, and if their tires are beyond recapping, they may buy new tires of reclaimed rubber. The number of those who may secure "preferred" or extra-mileage rations have been reduced, but among those who still have mileage privileges are farmers carrying products to market, farm workers, commercial fishermen and marine workers going to and from their work, doctors, veterinarians, nurses and ministers engaged in essential services away from their homes. Every-

one, however, will have to give up for the duration all thought of driving from one vacation spot to another. The war is trimming off all such luxuries. TO REALIZE WEAT TRIMMING BEARS When we start paying next year's taxes, we'll begin to realize how far the trimming process can go. The Government's war expenditures will run to about \$5 billion dollars this year, about \$1 billion in 1943. After deducting direct war needs, there will be left over for our use at home next year about 10 billion dollars worth of goods and services. By the last quarter of 1943 we will have only about three quarters of our normal supply of civilian goods to buy and sell. In the meantime for scarce goods the small retailer is at a disadvantage compared with large stores. Faced with dwindling stocks and loss of clerks to war service, small shopkeepers will have to work harder, cut out unnecessary services to customers, increase self service wherever possible, be careful in granting credit. An important wartime economy is brought about by reducing styles, types, and patterns of manufactured goods. Many lines already have been simplified. Production of cast-iron kitchenware has been cut from about 200 different items to a dozen or so, and similar action has been taken in regard to kitchen, medical and hospital enamelware. A number of sizes of railway and transit service car wheels has been reduced from 500 to 50. Military uniforms' rayon and cotton garments, also so been simplified.

BETTER BUYS in Fine... EXTRA SPECIAL 8 PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP ..Couch ..Lamp ..Smoker ..Card Table ..Occ. Chair All 8 Pieces For Only \$84.85 ..Occ. Rocker ..End Table ..Mirror Small Down Payment - Balance Easy Terms Kings Mountain Furniture Company Happiness Begins At Home

Winter Hay, Grazing Crops Needed In East

Recent rains in the Coastal Plain have destroyed the value of a large part of the hay that was stacked outdoors in Eastern Carolina. The damage to peanut and soybean hay has been especially serious, reports E. R. Collins, Extension agronomy leader of N. C. State College. Every effort should be made by livestock farmers to supplement their feed supplies with fall seeded crops for winter grazing and spring hay, says Collins. Fortunately, there is still time to sow winter legumes and small grains to be grazed in February and March, or to be harvested for hay in the late spring. The agronomist explained that the restrictions placed on the use of fertilizers containing nitrogen applied on small grains does not apply where the grain is not harvested. Where farmers seed small grains for grazing, or in mixtures with legumes for grazing, they will be able to obtain 2-12-4 and 2-8-16 fertilizers, Collins says that all winter hay and

housing units will go to the National Housing Agency to relieve the critical housing shortage for war workers - While heavy excise taxes will make holiday drinking more expensive, prices have been fixed for holiday delicacies of all kinds, from plum pudding and fruit cake to sweet apple cider and candied fruits. Pork, bread and flour have also been brought under price ceilings - The new all purpose ration books are being printed by the million. All those who tender military service must turn in their war ration books to their local rationing boards. Use of these books by others is illegal.

Save Working Hours For Victory Women in war industries rely on New-Way to do their laundry! Whatever your job in the war effort, you can save energy and working hours by sending your laundry out. Let us conserve your clothes and linens, keep them like new! Wet Wash 10 Pounds 49c New-Way Laundry Gastonia's Oldest, Largest and Best Local Representative: J. C. JENKINS Phone 150-W "Send Your Dry Cleaning With Your Laundry"

Acid Indigestion Followed in 5 minutes or double your money back. FRED W. MURRAY CALOX 3322