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Liquor Joke

Its Enforcement Is a Wink;
A Lawyer Adds a Belly Laugh

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A short talk with almost any responsible law enforcement officer in these
parts will suffice to convince one that
the true reason the liquor laws can
never be enforced is that the public has
often expressed the desire to have
them broken. That they are not kept is
not the work of the boodlegger as a
erminial against society, nor the ineffierminal against society, nor the ineri-elency of the police, nor yet the in-digence of the courts. The prime support for any statute is the will of the people, and behind the liquor laws the people have not put their support.

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The phenomena—and perhaps it is not that, but only a true reflection of human nature—is manifested in many ways. That Charlotte spent its estimated 1,2,000 a day on lilegal liquor in a dry country is an indication of the overpowering interest a community may express in the high-powered nectar. Despite any and all laws and law-making, conditions will remain the same litrough the years.

One bit of byplay from the Lippard trial before Supreme Court in Raleigh struct us the other day; only public indifference to liquor law enforcement would ever have led to the utterance or preservation of Defense Lawyer Guy Carreell's rivolous testimony that Meckinshary County itself sold lawy. Encodicional for the control of th

ers of air attack from the At-e side have largely subsided, and shall probably never know what il-aimed block-buster could do to

The Surplus

State's \$20,000,000 Goes Into Covernment Bonds

The \$30,000,000 surplus in North Caro-tina coffers we heard so much about turing the session of the General As-menthy has at last been made safe for the duration. The big part of the total surplus, third largest in the nation, was in danger for everal weeks. Upon the legislation, pressure was brought from all directions: was days brought from and the pressure was brought from all directions; war days brought greater demands for gains. But under the leadership of Governor Broughton the Assambly resisted, two-thirds of the fund was earmarked for safe keeping until the post-war era brought may be the State.

This woman.

This month, \$14,000,000 of the amount This month, \$14,000,000 or the amount will be put into short-term Government bends—and incidentally will help the second bond drive go over the top. That will be the last sight of the hard cash for a long, long time. The remainder has already been invested. Already in short-term, Government bonds we have put

see a long, long time. The remainder has already been invested. Aircady in short-term, Government bonds we have put \$5,00,000. The other million has been used to purchase data bonds. The other million has been used to purchase data bonds the same by coming generations—but we have a hunch that, of all the accomplishments it ground out in record time, some will come to receive the applause of the people of North Carolina as did the decision to salt away this \$30,000,000. There, the Assembly broke down and emissed that it could see, as the Government would have med of all the money it would have need of all the money it sould also meed of all the money it sould also meed of all the money it sould have need of all the money it would have meed of all the money it would have meed of all the money it of the first of the first of the data of the other than the leads of the first first of the other than the leads of the first first of the data of the forester than the leads of the first first of the forester than the same and the same all the same all the same all the same all the money it of the first first of the data of the forester than the same all the same all

sid lay hands upon.
There was 'the admission that the
stre 'far fields do not look too green,
d that we had best prepare by thrift
Gersemment. We feel safe and secure,
see days, about the whole thing.

Unacceptable

Dykstra Gives New Deal's Opponents Little Help

We note without satisfaction the prevall explanation Dr. Clarence vastra, late of Steetire Service, ofres in behalf of bureaurcacy in shahit of bureaurcacy in sahington. The doctor, speaking in sahington. The doctor, speaking in hayel fill, offered an allip! that the state all satisfacts all satisfacts and states in the state of the satisfacts and satisfacts are satisfacts and satisfacts are satisfacts and satisfacts as satisfacts are satisfacts as satisfacts are satisfacts and satisfacts are satisfacts and satisfacts are satisfacts as satisfacts are satisfacts and satisfacts are satisfacts and satisfacts are satisfacts as satisfacts are satisfacts as satisfacts are satisfacts and satisfacts are satisfacts as satisfacts ar

it gave a tinny echo. His reasoning is that Washington is not swinging toward the Left, and toward dangerous centralization of government—it only seems that way to people all over the country because they are so far from the actual scene of government. He attempted to explain that Democracy has grown tremendously since the days of Jefferson, that distances had dwindled to nothing, and that mistrust of law-making should have correspondingly. His reasoning was thus that, no matter what sort of Government was cooked up for the nation in Washington, the people should not protest because they had the chance to go matter what sort of Government was cooked up for the nation in Washington, the people should not protest because they had the chance to go with the confederate money, with the empty double talk of Nazism.

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on the ground that this national planning attitude is simply local planning
magnified. There has been, true enough,
a great deal of what he calis local
planning in Government; certain accfor by the public; certain accfor by the public; certain accfor by the public; certain benefits of the power
for the public; derivant the properties of all list
have been imposed for the good of all.
But there has been nowhere a threat
to all business and industry, to the
regulation of personal affairs. There has
not been reported a local instance of
Government of the people, but not by
and for them.

So we think Dr. Dykstra, rather than
allaying the fears of some of the men
who heard him only raised new once.
There's something really disturbing
about an explanation that falls and in
falling shows a backer depth of misunderstanding.

Unconverted

Wheeler Still Aids Enemy In Fighting War Effort

In Fighting War Effort
Unfortunately, it never has been difficult for Bert Wheeler to make himself heard. Since the coming of war made his outlandiah sentiment a dangerous form of progress-blocking opposition, his cocasional outbursts have not changed in tune. He is the same bumptious obstacle to the war effort; his every utterance, though cloaked in patriotte phrases, goed back to the days when he urged, as the leader of the lost isothrase, goed back to the days when he urged, as the leader of the lost isothrases, goed back to the days when he urged, as the leader of the host soon the warring world. Bert Wheeler nasm't changed as whit. The war has meant nothing to him as an isolationist, he is one who cannot see the danger of Naziem and Nipponism. He sees only the danger of the Administration making progress.

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His latest attack upon the nation at large is, as usual, laid upon the shrewd basis of popular appeal. The Senator wants a big change made in the draft wants at the season of the season of the machinery despite the stem warnings of the millitary, in order that men may be drafted in proper order.

He wants to put all available men through physical examinations now, and at one time, so that they will know what to expect of their future. He wants to so confuse Selective Service that it will be unable to continue furnishing men to the armed services at the present rate. It is of less concern to him that men at home are allowed to soulm in the Army and Navy suffer than that men at home are allowed to soulm in untertainty. uncertainty.

uncertainty. He wants to break down the national system of drafting fighting men by abolishing state quotas. He'd rather wait for an Army to be built than have it built of some married men, some single men. Wheeler's voice is still that of the unbelievable, unsufferable isolationstic clique. He is not to be taken seriously, now or later. He is one who has not Jearned about the world.

Some of the more miniature millinery seems to combine the advantages of the hatless craze with the expense of a hat,

A number of old footballers are among those distinguishing themselves in Tu-nisia. Halfbacks who averaged five yards in college are now dashing 15 miles in an afternoon, and for less money.

In Vermont, a child was born in a movie house. It is understood it refused to leave until it had seen the Donald Duck cartoon; also the big chase se-quence in the serial.

No Sideshow

Pacific War Burns

By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON
The dilemma of the Pacific is very well stated by
one of the wisest diplomats in the United Nations,
waiter Nach, New Zealand Minister to the United
States.

He says we are not going to confine ourselves to a helding war in the Pacific while Germany is being licked. He says it is a mistake to imagine-that the United Nations are putting all their strength into the war in Europe and leaving Japan until that war is over. But at the same time, he says, it would be chaperous to te divide the forces as to run the risk that they would be effec-tive in neither theater.

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American Army and Navy officers from the South
Pacific and Southwest Pacific commands of Admiral
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mining or damaging more ships now.

That is because of the advanced technique developed under General Kenney. It is not publicated to the state of the second of the secon

appalling shortage of planes is partly everose by exceptionally skillful technique.

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An authoritative Australian analysis which I have received from Warwick Fairfax, managing director of The Sydney Morning Herald, reports that there seems little or no prospect of a definite counter-orienstee on a large scale. He says that the Casablance conference determined to capitalize Alled successor in the European zone to the authoritation and that in Australia this decision is accepted generally, although not unanimously, both in official circles and among

the public.

Yet, he say, the Churchill forecast of partial demobilization after the defeat of Germany has made gloomy redding in Australia. It indicates, apparently, an inadequate appreciation of the size of the job in the Pacific. Here in Washington there is concern among some thinking persons over the danger of a leddown, and excessive demobilization, when Germany is defeated. Many will consider it the real end of the war, with the Pacific phase a brief sichelayon.

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That is a grave underestimate and it is a dangerous state of mind for this mation to be diffling into. The smashing of Japan is going to be no plenic. It will require the defeat of guisantial Japanese naval forces, the reduction of island fortresses that are going is be defeated in the control of Japan licely.

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Before Pearl Harbor we used to hear experts
say Japan could be polithed off in three or four
months. But Nawy people never felt that way. In
fact for weeks before Pearl Harbor our Army and
Navy were insaling that the State Department get
them more time in which to prepare, before Japan
should strike.

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reflected to be on guard asstant the insalicous
effor of order when Hiller is bleed. Any such idea
would honeycomb the home front and weaken it
prematurely.

The Fox and the Grapes of Wrath _Bu Dorman Smith



Have A Nut?

We Go Mad Together

By Samuel Grafton

NEW YORK CHEW betel nuts and win the war. A return to lattlet rights will win the war. More planes for the plane for the plane for the plane for in Tunitia! Have a nut! Labor etays home and wont go to work; that's the reason we are not pro-ducing. Look at our wonderful production record; that shows our way of life is the best. Keep calm. This is your Congressman, acreaming.

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More betcl nuts will win the war. More rationing will win the war. Less rationing will win the war. This Administration doesn't plan win the war. This Administration doesn't plan will be a support of the world: We have to learn to stop pushing people around, and also wipe out overrime pay. Have a nut? We will be a support of the world of the

tion." Whe gets the airlines?

The soldiers are going to finish off these globalonesy planners when they come back. The soldiers
are going to demand that a future be planned for
them when they come back. Have a nut? to
the soldiers are soldiers are soldiers are soldiers
are all force. We are doing so well in Tunisia because we control the sides. You have to keep civilians
from interfering with the military. What does the
military mean by wanting an army that big? This
military mean by wanting an army that big? This
planes. Stop telling the Army when to make an
offensive, it knows best. Keep LaGuardia out of
Washington; we don't want politicians as generals.
Let Machrillur run for Preddent, we want generals
as politicians. Wheecest leve who about a nut.

More belel nuts will win the war. Taking the offendive will win the war. Keeping men home as farmers will win the war. Fix American home will win the war. The American home will win the war. Spending money on housing won't win the war. And, remember, the solider docan't want to find anything changed when he comes home, and how shout throwing out all those Federal farm agencies right away? Mare the American public lath't exited enough, the turn to local self government will win, the war. What does this Administration amen by having different draft rules in different places?

This Administration district, 40, as whites, about

different draft rules in different places?

This Administration didn't do anything about the farm problem until it was too late. But if Washington tells us when to sow and when to reap, we shall go hungry. Want a nut?

Paying more taxes will win the war. Forgiving a year's taxes will win the war. Forgiving a year's taxes will win the war. There's too much oncey in the hands of the public 'that's what makes inflation. The public doesn't have enough money to make the public that's what makes inflation. The public doesn't have enough money to make the public that the same and the public that the thing to the public that the thing the war to be a secret plan that the public that the same to change the American way of life. Sound sleep will win the war. Wake up, America?

Less name-calling will win the war. And not

Less name-calling will win the war. And not only that, but Washington is a lunatic asylumrun by its immates. Sacrifice will win the war. Good food will win the war. Wouldn't you like a nut?

Maybe the best answer to this assembled non-ness that any man can make is to get into line the a number of his fellow Americans and buy a r bond. Join the happy fraternity of those who not scoring debaters' points. There is peace at be bank window and purpose; bargains at any price.

Here And There

Tales From Life

New York Times

AST week from England came I AST week from England came word of an American Flying Fortress that made a forced landing in an English village. Somehow the pilot brought it down in a space so small it couldn't be flown out. Army engineers moved in, took out 120 feet of wall and hedgerow, moved hundreds of trees, filled and graded a 2,250-foot run-yay, watched the take-off and went back to their base.

For three days the nation's

ent back to their base.

For three days the nation's radio stations and newspapers broadcast a warning to a soldier, name unknown, who had

Charley Foley put out his left arm to signal a left turn as he drove slowly around an intersec-tion in Richmond, Calif. An agile bystander grabbed Foley's wrist-watch and fled.

Alarm clocks, a war casualty, have been unobtainable in

up to shake her h

champagne and eat cake.

A London mother last &cek
opened a cablegram from her son
in Tunisia. It read: "Dear Mum:
Lots of fun. Got a Hun. Your
loving son."

Side Glances



"But what has a woman of 40, finding romance, got to do with me, Mom? I'm hungry!"

Platform Of The People

Advice To Rookies

Editors, This News:
This is a letter to the men who are about to enter the armed forces.
Some of you will enter the Army, New, or Marino Corps, and you will
fitted to fight for your country. It is understood that everyone dress
not like to leave his home. That is why we are lighting, to chiend our
known. The Americans have always been home-loving people.

not like to leave his home. That is why we are fighting, to defend our home. The Americans have always been home-loving people.

When you come into the service of the United States you will be given your basic training so that you will be ready to meet your enemy and defeat him. All services that we train today are hard, for we wan, so we must not only be able to hold our enemy, but we must, defeat him. For the only goal that we will ever stop at her precious.

Does the word Precious mean what it has always meant to every man, woman and child in this country? Our right to speak as we place the property of the prope

chin up. STAFF SERGEANT THURMAN KNIGHT.

A State Mother

Editors, The News:

I wish to put before you the name of Mrs. Walter Sprunt for "State Mother." She, beling a woman of position and means, yet ever busy offering help, assistance, and comfort to those in need, seems to me the type to meet the requirements.

he type to meet the requirements.

Her influence extends far beyond the walls of her home, where she has reared her family in a most efficient manner. Throughout the state she has traveled in the interest of establishing the study of the Bible in the schools,

In the last two years, she has given her time and talent to war work. With one son a ministerial student, the other three sons in the service of their country, she never complains, but continues her uncessing efforts.

Mrs. Sprunt has myriads of friends, among the rich and the poor, the high and the low, who would be delighted to have her so honored by her State.

MRS. JOHN E. EVANS.

Wilmington N C

A Cure For Absentees

Editors, The News:

How about this idea for cutting down absorbeism in war plants?

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10.00 to 310.000, depending on the number of employee, and give it away by lot to some worker who has not been absent or late during the preceding week.

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Every worker would have a number, and once a week somehody's number would be drawn out of the hai. The work sheets, could then be checked and if the winner had a perfect work record the money would be paid out in War Bonds so tied up that they paid in War Bonds and 25 per cent in eash. If the winner did not have a perfect work record have a perfect work record he or she would be disqualified and another number drawn, or the entire amount could be added to the pot for the following week. No matter have good the excuss after the world part be taugh lief.

anat would just be tough luck.

Take, for example, a plant having 10,000 workers and an average pay check of \$40 per week. To my mind little benefit would result if everyone were raised \$11 per week. Yet the cost to the company would be \$10,000. That same \$10,000 given to one worker would have treview to the state of the state o

Dottie And The Men

Editor. Turk News.

Reading The News over several nights ago, I happen to notice some of Dorothy Knox's sayings, and I see that she from time to time wants to pick on the men for some reason or another, so I think it's about time to come back and say a thing or two in connection with the men's side of the game.

More and the pain.

According a her style, the must here not been looking on all the time because she referred to one particular point that, and the believed they would be as many as nine women after one han. If you get around some of those business establishments you will see the number to be larger than that. Yet, she didn't ge into the question as to where the men had gone to. They are off in the Army camps in the war some pretenting that half interest of those return they will be kinds alcked around from place to give the business heads express themselves that they were going to continue to use the women help. That may be some people's does but there may be a different view laid out before come of their laisr as protect his country and the laircrests therein he should then be favored with A tob—the best available when he returns.

favored with a job—the best available when he returns.

It appears that Miss Knot likes to pick on the men just a little bit;
at times anyway. It remember when she had an article some long time
ago which referred to the men in regard to their appearance. This
was what she stated, in her saying: "That the men permitted their
hose to rumple down around their shee tops which she seemed to fall
women and sgreed to roll their own, but of course, that as all right,
tollic appearance in our clothes may not be sometimes up to par and
distancial to a lot of people, but we have never yet that to pull the
curits loose from the bottoms of our trousers trying to keep our knee
caps under cover, and I hope that our trousers don't ever get that short.

Charlette.

S. C. VAUGHN.

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