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Gems, Flowers, Fruits And Folks Miller Goes Featured In Place Names In N. C.

By MIRIAM RABB

Gems, trees, flowers, fruits and people are honored in North Carolina's place names. From mountains to coast in

Variety Vacationland, these and other categories have given fascinating names to small and large communities, making the Variety Vacationland State a postmark-collector's delight.

The names range from the exotic, like Oriental and Carthage, to the folksy, like Pleasant Garden, Welcome and Sandy Ridge. Prospect Hill might be a like-

ly point of departure for a our of places reflecting North Carolina's wealth of mineral reurces: Brasstown, Marble, Gold Hill, Micaville, Mineral Springs, Sapphire, Hiddenite, Tungsten, Irion Station, Zirconia, and Goldsboro.

Beginning in Forest City or Woodland, and winding up in Lumber Bridge, Stump Point or Wildwood, the naturalist can take his pick of tree-names. These are the pines: Southern Piney Creek, Pine Level, Pinetops, Pinetown, Pine Hall and Spruce Pine. Oaks are White Oak, Oak Ridge, Oakland, Oak City, Red Oak, and Oakboro. Evergreens (and there is a community named Evergreen in Columbus County) include Balsam Grove, Cedar Mountain, Holly Ridge, Cedar Island, and Tamarack. Then there are Hic-

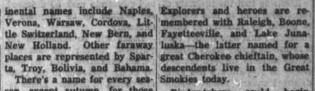
kory, Chinquapin, Elm City, Poplar Branch, Asb, Walnut Cove, Maple, Woodleaf, Mapleton, Maple Hill, Locust, Poplar ton, Maple Hill, Locust, Poplar Mountain, Willow Springs and Magnolia.

when it comes to fruits, offering choice of Cranberry, Fig, Lemon Springs, Peachland, Plumtree, Cherryville, Cherry Point and Apple Grove. Despite the optimism indicated by the name Supply, other foods are repre-

sented only by Toast. Quite a wardrobe could be assembled in Variety Vacationland, after a visit to Cash Cor-ner, by collecting Bandana, Tuxedo, Coats and Suit. Without leaving their own State, Tar Heels can journey to Minneapolis, Dallas, Denver,

Frisco, Nashville, Pensacola, Washington, Wilmington and Providence, taking care to slow down for Speed and not overlook Spot. Foreign travel is also offer-

ed within the State-to Dover, Hertford, Bath, Raleigh, Salisbury, Gloucester, Leicester and Merrie Olde England; Shannon and Dublin for a bit of Ireland;



who visit Summerfield, Winterville, and Spring Hope.

Big game hunters like Ban-ner Elk, Bear Creek, Bear Pop-lar and Elk Park, while lovers of the sinister and mysterious and Swanquarter.

Mountain and Rattlesnake Mountain. The people who named mady North Carolina places paid gal-lant tribute to the ladies by choosing such names as Stella, Maggie, Mamie, Sophia, Aurora, Olivia, Charlotte, Maiden, Mar-ibel, Marietta, Elizabeth City, Elizabethtown, Margarettsville, Selma Henrietta, and Florence.

Stanley A. Harris, general agent for Sturdivant Life In-surance Company, reports that Dan G. Miller of Boone has joined the insurance company's staff. H. and the late Ada C. Miller,

Servicemen

ENLISTS IN NAVY

Portable Electric Gadgets Pines, Pinehurst, Pine Bluff, Boon To New Homemakers

The bride is in a quandary. | a 30-inch range, can run any-She has her heart set on a cer-tain kitchen range — but its vary with quality, features, and price would be a strain on the budget. Should she go ahead product brand. and strain the budget, or settle for a lower priced model?

Perhaps there is another so-lution, says U. S. Department of Agriculture researchers. There may be enough portab electric cooking app The menu of names is varied afford to buy the one she wants.

> With an automatic electric frypan, 3-and 5-quart automatic sauce pans, and a portable oven San Diego, California. -plus a bit of talent for planning and management-a home maker can put meals on the

table that would never expose, the fact that there is no range L. Harmon, 6824065, SR. USN, in the kitchen. There is a limit, of course, to the number of dishes and

the amount of food that can be prepared for any one meal with these appliances. But Agricul-tural Research Service housing bout two inches taller than specialists have found in kitchen tests that these four appliances can be used satisfactorily to cook all types of foods.

For the homemaker interested in cost comparisons, the Department provides these figures: A set of portable electric ap-

New London for a touch of pliances-the frypan, two sauce pans, and a portable oven could run about \$116. Three and Scotland Neck and Aber-deen for a highland fling. Cont-the-range use, plus the cost of



places are represented by Spar-ta, Troy, Bolivia, and Bahama. There's a name for every aca-son, except autumn, for those Birdwatchers could begin their tuor with Birdtown on the Cherokee Indian Reserva-

prefer Bat Cave, Panthertail Mountain and Rattlesnake reflected in the names of Wel-

Selma, Henrietta, and Florence. Springs.

both natives of Watauga coun ty. Born on May 6, 1938, Miller worked for a time on his fa-ther's farm in the Meat Camp section and attended Green Val-ley School until he entered the army in January, 1956. He served in Korea for one

year before being returned to Fort Bragg for the duration of his term. Miller is married to the former Miss Betty Jane Mc-Neil, and has two children, Danny, three and a half, and **News Of Our**

Mary Jane, eight months. The Millers live about three miles out of Boone on the West

DAN G. MILLER

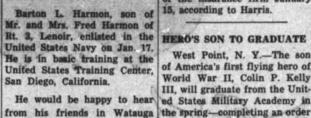
Miller is the son of Joseph

Jefferson highway. Miller joined the local branch of the insurance firm January

West Point, N. Y .- The son of America's first flying hero of World War II, Colin P. Kelly III, will graduate from the United States Military Academy in the spring-completing an order issued in 1941 by the late Pres-

when his father, Capt. Colin P. Kelly Jr., gave his life to crash his plane into a Japanese war-

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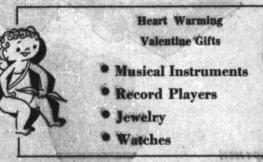


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