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STOKES MAN SAW THE JAPS COME

Homer L. Campbell Was At Dutch Harbor In June When Attack On U. S. Position Began—Saw Fourteen Planes Of The Raiders Shot Down.

Homer L. Campbell of Lawsonville, Stokes county, who was in Danbury Thursday, was at Dutch Harbor, in the Aleutian islands off Alaska, when the Japanese attacked that port June 3.

Homer, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Campbell, of Lawsonville, left his home in Stokes county two years ago and went from Great Falls, Mont., to Dutch Harbor in May, 1942, arriving there May 23. He took a position as tractor operator on the American defense works.

He says on June 3 at 10 minutes to 6 in the morning the Japs attacked, killing 59 persons. U. S. planes were soon in action and knocked down 14 Jap planes. The attack lasted one hour and 40 minutes.

A few days later, Homer says, the Americans landed 25,000 men at the port.

Homer, who is in his 20's expects to be inducted here in December.

He is quite anxious to get back to the job at helping whip the Japs.

All Passenger Cars To Be Registered

Local Rationing Board is now registering all passenger cars in the county. Blanks may be secured at the board's office or from any filling station and most stores. Every owner of a car is required to register before Nov. 1, and must have his tires inspected before Dec. 12, otherwise, no gas will be rationed for the car. The serial number of each tire must be set out on the blank and it must be mailed direct to Ration Board, Danbury. The board's clerks do not fill them in but aid may be secured from teachers, students and others. Every person holding tires in excess of five for each car is required before Nov. 22 to turn them over to the nearest railway express station. No tire may be kept, loaned, sold or mutilated. This ruling so far applies only to passenger cars and not to trucks.

No gas allotment will be issued in future to any truck if the owner has not secured a War Necessity Certificate.

Nelson Funeral Home Modernizing

The Nelson Funeral Home near Danbury has recently reconditioned its show room, and has added another automobile to its rolling stock.

Funeral Of J. G. Moorefield

Funeral services for John G. Moorefield, of Rural Hall, who died unexpectedly Thursday afternoon, at Winston-Salem, and whose death was noted in last week's Reporter, were held Saturday afternoon at the home at 2:40 o'clock and at the Rural Hall Baptist Church at 3 o'clock.

Officiating were Rev. Guy S. Cain and Rev. E. L. Smoak. Interment was in the Rural Hall Lutheran Church Graveyard.

Active pallbearers were: O. T. Redwine, W. G. Tuttle, Harley Hartgrove, Julius Hart, Carl Baker and Milton Payne.

Honorary pallbearers were: N. O. Covington, W. H. Black, T. H. Gwyn, O. M. Kiser, T. O. Pepper, R. J. Ledford, H. G. Petree, W. E. Stauber, C. R. Helsabeak, Reuben Wilson, J. A. Gwyn, J. F. Ledford, D. C. Mathis and Sam Tuttle.

Mr. Moorefield was born in Stokes county, March 5, 1883, son of J. R. and Elizabeth Watkins Moorefield. He moved to Rural Hall in 1917 from Danbury, where he had held the position of Register of Deeds for Stokes county. He and his brother, W. E. Moorefield operated the Moorefield Brothers' Store in Rural Hall from 1917 until 1921, at which time he accepted the position of buyer for the Brown-Williamson Tobacco Company, which he held for several years.

In 1929, he was appointed postmaster of Rural Hall, serving for four years. Since that time he has been in the tobacco business for himself.

He was a charter member of the Rural Hall Baptist Church, and a member of the board of deacons.

In 1914 he was married to Miss Annie King, who survives him, with one son, Hampton Moorefield, of Baltimore, Md.; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Clawson of Rural Hall, and Miss Elizabeth Moorefield, of Mebane, four sisters, Mrs. Sam Drennon, Mrs. Eugene Marshall, and Mrs. Brooks Cook, all of Westfield, and Mrs. Dillard Marshall, of Leaksville; two brothers, W. E. Moorefield and Dr. R. H. Moorefield, of Danbury, and one grandchild.

R. S. Marshall Enters Navy As Lieutenant

Reginal S. Marshall has entered the U. S. Navy and is temporarily stationed at Howard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Due to his administrative experience with the Social Security at Washington, D. C., Mr. Marshall was given a commission as lieutenant (j. g.). Mrs. Marshall and young child reside at Danbury.

UNEXPLAINING EXPLANATIONS

Dorothy Thompson is one of the most brilliant and able women of America. She is one of the most accomplished writers of America. Her column in the daily papers is always read with interest, pleasure or profit—maybe all three.

But oftentimes as we see it, the Thompsonian logic is very difficult to follow. She has that fine faculty of so diffusing her meaning that you are almost able to construe it both ways—feeling like the fellow who could not tell whether the snake that made the track was going in or coming back.

In last Sunday's papers Miss Thompson was true to form. She was in her finest fettle. That is when she is obscure and murky. She was explaining why 40 Republicans ousted 40 Democrats in the late congressional elections. She explained that the reason was because the people want a "tough" government, meaning they want to do away with our present national war policy of weakness, and put on a strong one.

She averred that when the people feel humanitarian and "tender" they vote Democratic, but that when they feel "tough" they go Republican. Now the people feel "tough," she adds. Hence the 40.

Now this is an assumption that the gang who did everything in their power to delay, retard and obstruct the administration in its efforts to avoid war by becoming ready, have now become exceedingly patriotic, and are blaming the powers that be for our comparatively weak prosecution of the war—the tragedy which they themselves indirectly precipitated, and which comparative weakness they are responsible for.

Continuing, Dorothy said: "There is also a popular tendency to believe that the Republicans are the more efficient part of our set-up." She did not cite instances.

The Reporter is very much enlightened not to say surprised that "the people," who are the constituents of the 40 new Republicans, should turn to themselves to find that toughness which they have not possessed.

If we examine the congressional record of the Republican Congressmen at Washington, whose constituents are no doubt the constituents of many of the new 40 Republicans, we shall find surely not "toughness."

We shall find a record of obstruction, supineness, indifference, and hostility to the administration which is a chapter of shame to the American people, and the No. 1 cause of the distress which has overtaken our country because of the unpatriotic conduct of many of the congressional law-making body.

For instance—(listen Miss Thompson)—why when Roosevelt was trying so hard to get Guam fortified so that we might have a base to check the danger of a Jap raid, did 135 Republican congressmen vote against the bill?

And again—Why when the army asked for the building of at least 5,500 airplanes with which to protect our coasts, 147 out of 155 Republican congressmen voted against the bill?

And again—Why when a law was on the books to prohibit selling arms to European nations fighting Hitler, and when all intelligent people knew that Hitler would attack this nation, and when the President was trying to get arms embargo repealed, did 141 Republican congressmen out of 159 vote against the bill?

And yet again—Why when war was seen inevitably approaching, and it was decided by the army and the administration in defense of our country that the army should be built up by conscription, did 112 Republican congressmen vote against the bill?

And yet again—Why when 4 months before

High Lights Of The Late Stokes Election

Biggest Democratic township vote—Sauratown, 834.

Biggest Republican township vote—Yadkin, 812.

Biggest Democratic precinct vote—East Walnut Cove, 401.

Biggest Republican precinct vote—Knig, 256.

Biggest Democratic township majority—Sauratown, 597.

Biggest Republican township majority—Yadkin, 188.

Biggest Democratic precinct majority—East Walnut Cove, 310.

Biggest Republican precinct majority—Lawsonville, 93.

Highest Democratic candidate vote—John Taylor, 4042.

Highest Republican candidate vote—W. J. Brown, 2505.

Highest Democratic candidate majority—John Taylor, 1592.

Smallest Democratic township vote—Quaker Gap, 207.

Smallest Republican township vote—Beaver Island, 98.

Smallest Democratic precinct vote—Hartman, 57.

Smallest Republican precinct vote—Freeman, 32; Frans, 32—a tie.

Democrats carried 6 townships—Danbury, Meadows, Big Creek.

Republicans carried 8 precincts—Hartman, King, Mizpah, Pine-nacle, Mt. Olive, Reynolds, Flinships—Yadkin, Quaker Gap, Pet-

ty Knoll, Lawsonville.

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EYE CLINIC TO BE HELD AT DANBURY

An eye clinic sponsored by the Stokes county welfare department and the State blind commission for needy school children, will be conducted next Thursday, Nov. 19, at the court house here.

Mrs. R. H. Todd is visiting Mr. Todd at Miami, Fla., where he is an officer candidate in the Army Air Corps. Mrs. Todd plans to stay there until he graduates, which will be in the near future.

N. C. Liquor Bill

U. S. Commissioner C. E. Ader and Alcohol Tax Unit Official John Sweeney, of Winston-Salem, visited Danbury Tuesday. Commissioner Ader says North Carolina is now spending \$100,000,000 a year for liquor, beer and wine; not counting bootleg traffic.

er's Creek.

Democrats carried 13 precincts—Danbury, Wilson Store, Ger-

manton, Moir, Frans, Tilley's

West Sandy Ridge, East Sandy

Ridge, Mitchell's, Pine Hall, West

Walnut Cove, East Walnut Cove,

Freeman.

Republicans carried 8 precincts

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Pearl Harbor it was decided by our military leaders that the nation was imperiled and that it was necessary to extend the services of selectees, did 133 Republican congressmen vote against the bill?

And still again—Why, three weeks before Pearl Harbor, when the President asked that our sailors be allowed to arm their vessels in protection of our shipping, did 137 Republican congressmen vote against the bill?

We are constrained to believe that Miss Thompson will have to conjure up a more palpable alibi for the congressional shake-up last week than weak Democrats losing to "tough" Republicans.

Now here is what the brilliant lady columnist has to say about Fish, who, among the "tough" 40, was overwhelmingly elected in spite of the foul smudges on his escutcheon:

"Fish was re-elected "not because of his previous stand on foreign policy." (Now doesn't this sound like a concession that Fish's previous "stand" became one of his assets in the late contest?) "Rather since most of his constituents once shared his opinions" (don't they still share them?) "and now, nevertheless wish victory, because a certain sense of fairness PLUS SATISFACTION WITH HIS PREVIOUS SERVICES FOR THEIR DISTRICT" (this PLUS satisfaction, did it not put him back?) "led them to forgive him as they forgive themselves."

If anyone can see through this Thompsonian fog, this scramble of meaningless and conflicting sentence he is invited to come forward. We can't. The only hunch we get is that Dorothy wants to delineate that Fish's come-back is due to his former record PLUS—that baleful record of belief in Hitler, friendship for Hitler and expressed sentiment that Hitler's claims were right. Neither did his dark connections with the Vierick spys think hurt him—seemed to help him.