

The Mountaineer

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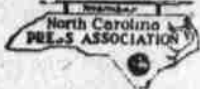
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Better Fishing

Of special interest to this section is the announcement by the State Department of Conservation of the stream survey being made which will develop a management plan for each watershed in the state.

It has been pointed out that one of the big problems which has faced the staff of the fishery division has been the proper distribution of fish from the state hatcheries. Too often fish have been placed in waters unsuited to them.

Brook trout have been stocked in waters where they once thrived, but where illy-planned agriculture erosion and abuse have modified the original streams so that brook trout can no longer live and produce. Rainbow trout and brown trout have been wasted in waters which become too warm or are otherwise unsuited for trout. At a series of 35 stations and sub-stations in the state the data is being gathered.

We appreciate such a step in this county as the fishing, thanks to the State Conservation Department, is steadily being improved.

Thanks

Congratulations are in order to the leaders of Haywood county for the splendid home arts exhibition and livestock show which they staged last Friday. The day represented hard and zealous work on the part of the citizens as a whole as well as the civic leaders who took a forehand in planning it. A good part of the success of the event is due, we believe, to the effort of The Waynesville Mountaineer in publicizing the show, and we hand the publishers a laurel for their excellent work in that piece of community service.—The Transylvania Times.

Will You Have One?

We haven't tried one yet, but we see where the new "Vitamin B sandwich" is highly recommended to help one guard against deficiency illnesses. The sandwich is the result of research by the Universities of Wisconsin and Chicago, and was made public last week.

It consists of peanut butter mixed with about 20 per cent dried brewer's yeast spread between two slices of so-called "peeled wheat bread", which is manufactured under a process that removes only 2 per cent of the whole grain.

The sandwich is said to contain all the members of a "thriving B-complex family" which at present numbers eleven sub-vitamins that protect against pellagra, nerve inflammations and other ailments. The sandwiches have been given a try-out for the past five months in the office of the Reader's Digest.

Paper--and the Defense Program

Steel plants use paper for the purpose of interleaving armor plate and cold rolled steel to the extent of some 60,000 tons (or 3,000 carloads) per year. One point of embarkation for our troop movements required within a very short period of time 1,000,000 pounds of waterproofed kraft paper to be shipped immediately for the purpose of wrapping supplies. It might be interesting to also give at this time certain pertinent figures with regard to paper requirements under the defense program which we believe will give you a better idea as to the colossal size of this program. Let us itemize for you certain of these requirements as follows:

- Today, the requirement has been for:
 - 7,500 tons (or 375 carloads) of mimeograph camp.
 - 2,500 tons (or 125 carloads) of typewriter paper.
 - 2,000,000 rolls of toilet paper for each army camp.
 - 50,000,000 file folders.
 - 3,750,000 sheets of carbon paper.
 - 1,000,000 paper milk bottles per day (at the present time) to each army camp.
 - 30,000,000 Defense Stamp albums.
 - 100,000,000 pounds of super book paper and 100,000 pounds of cover paper for soldiers' hand books. This amount of hand books, if stacked, would be sixteen times as high as the Washington Monument.
 - 4,000,000 sheets of poster paper for the Minute Men National Defense Posters.
 - 11,000 tons (or 550 carloads) of target paper.
 - 14,000 pounds of asbestos paper for each cruiser manufactured, of which 64 are now being built.
 - 11,000 tons per month (or 550 carloads) of board for shell containers.
 - 1,250,000,000 envelopes will be required this year for the government.
 - 30,000 pounds (or 1 carload) of blue print paper for each battleship constructed.

These figures, enormous as they may seem, give you some idea as to the tremendous demand being made upon the paper industry under our national defense program. Bear in mind, however, that this is only a portion of the paper, as the greater amount of paper required for the program is going direct to contractors under the national defense program. In fact, it has been estimated that it requires 1,000,000 tons of paper for each \$5,000,000,000 of defense appropriation.

A Hang-over



HERE and THERE

By HILDA WAY GWYN

Attention Everybody . . . We are asking you to become a stamp collector . . . now we can just see the smile on your face at the absurdity of the idea if you have been one of those who have held the ardor of the philatelist as more or less a joke . . . and a foolish pastime . . . but hold up your refusal to start a stamp collection until you read the reason we ask . . . there is a hospital in the poorer section of London . . . where little innocent children are treated who have been the victims of the German bombing . . . it is practically supported from one source . . . sale of cancelled stamps . . . sent from everywhere . . . these stamps are sold for the purpose of extracting the dye which is sold in England . . . the stamps are just the ordinary stamps used on letters and packages, nothing rare or unusual . . . stamps that are daily thrown into waste baskets . . . and burned as trash . . . it seems that the U. S. stamps have a superior dye . . . the first used in any stamps in the world . . . hence more desired for sale . . .

The national society of the Daughters of the American Revolution through the hundreds of chapters throughout this country . . . are asking people to save their stamps . . . Mrs. L. M. Killian has been appointed local chairman of this work . . . we understand that she plans to place boxes in public buildings . . . where people may drop their used stamps . . . she is begging you to save them both at home and in business . . . Did you ever hear of a cheaper way to help in a great cause? . . . so remember, before you throw that envelope into the wastebasket, to tear off the corner with the stamp . . .

We recall that when we were young, chestnut hunting was one of the major sports . . . and often we have felt a nostalgia for those happy autumn days . . . before the great blight stripped the chestnut trees of life and left them standing like stark sentinels in the woods and fields . . . the power of nature defying man, so to speak . . . showing that in her ruthless moments what destruction she can bring . . . we have regretted that the rising generation has known nothing of the thrill of climbing a chestnut tree . . . of hearing the nuts fall . . . and watching with all eyes in every direction to see where to hunt them . . . then the fun of seeing who in the party could find the lion's share . . . then the memory of those prickly burs comes to mind . . . now we are told by several persons in the community that from some of the stumps new branches are growing . . . and that in certain spots one can enjoy chestnut hunting . . . so maybe the children coming on will know on a small scale this joy . . .

We were tremendously interested in the answers to the "Voice of the People" last week . . . and likewise surprised in keen interest most of those asked, manifested in their answers (one person felt disinclined to talk) . . . we were startled at Judge Frank Smathers' answer . . . for his great wisdom and how learned his is in such a versatile manner . . . we thought he would choose all three books of a very deep nature . . . and then when we began to ponder . . . it came to us how dumb we were . . . what books could better direct one how to live on a desert island than Robinson Crusoe . . .

We recently overheard a group of boys and men . . . giving the lowdown on certain faults of girls . . . they had a pretty lengthy list before they finished . . . among the habits were . . . yanking up stockings in public . . . pulling up garters . . . crooked stocking seams . . . repainting faces at any time

Post-War Industry After Emergency Bothers Economists

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist.

SPREADING government orders for defense and lease-lend supplies among America's small producing concerns is an emergency policy just at present. It's more convenient to make contracts with the comparatively few whaling big companies than with the multitude of peewees. Consequently Uncle Sam started out to deal with the monsters ignoring the midgets.

Shortly it became apparent that the giants huge as they were, weren't numerous enough to produce the desired rate. A thorough size-up of the situation, conducted by Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones, revealed that the little fellows, combined could produce more than the small group of big ones, if only they could get contracts. By including whales and minnows alike, it was evident that the government could considerably more than double national industry's total output.

Accordingly, suggested Director William S. Knudsen's Office of Production Management. Let's hand out still bigger orders to the big companies, and then let each of 'em do a lot of sub-contracting with a swarm of little chaps." This was all right in theory but it didn't work satisfactory in practice, because the whales didn't pass any of their fodder on down to the minnows, they simply retained it all in their own respective systems, trying to digest it gradually. That's why Director Floyd G.

OPM orders cut of 48.4 per cent in auto output for December.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

GRAY HAIR for women, we read, is the latest decree of the fashion experts. That makes a girl with no worries just plain out of luck.

The German radio refers to Leningrad as "St Petersburg." The Soviet might get even by labeling Berchtesgaden "Kaiserhof."

The United States army, we read, pays \$100 each for horses and \$175 for mules. Who was it that said stubbornness never pays?

The folks of Galveston, Tex., staged a beauty contest in which hay fever victims only were elig-

ible Grandpappy Jenkins says the only beautiful thing about hay fever is its departure.

Zadok Dumbkopf wonders if those was games "umpires" would have the nerve to bench a too-belligerent major general.

That hurricane which swept the southwest was just about the biggest wind that ever struck the country in an off-election year.

The man at the next desk says he knows a group of crossword puzzle addicts who are forming a club. As their club emblem they will, no doubt, unanimously select the emu.



Voice OF THE People

Who in your opinion greatest football player of all time?

C. E. Weatherly—"I would say, Jim Carley Indians."

W. T. Crawford—"I would be Eric Tipton, of Duke."

James Limer—"Tom Har Michigan, outstanding in player of any team."

Marcus Rose—"I would Tipton, of Duke. He triple threat back."

Dr. C. N. Sisk—"I would Thorpe, Carley Indians."

Dr. Tom Stringfield—"I would Freddie Crawford, Park, of Duke University."

Ralph Prevost—"I would say Red Grange, of Illinois."

E. C. Wagenfeld—"Of Jim Thorpe, Carley Indians good but I believe that Red of Illinois, was the best."

C. F. Kirkpatrick—"The hard question to answer would say Red Grange, of Illinois."

Dan Watkins—"I would Grange, of Illinois, was the best."

C. C. White—"In my Knute Rockne was the best of all times because he made safe the best plays, made some of the best plays, was responsible for making ball a clean sport for news."

Odlum's Contract Division of Directors Knudsen of Production Management created—to encourage subing or coerce it or if necessary start a system of feeding news directly by the press. The third method doubtless unhandy, but perhaps it'll be unavoidable.

If It Doesn't Work It's an emergency situation Director Odlum's trying to do it, another emergency develop itself out of the in.

The little plants will have to shut down for materials to process. The being conspicuous and in can get their raw stuff on a daily basis, but the little ones they can show to have sub-contracts for Uncle Sam's in a hurry they just have to quit, creating joblessness.

Thus unemployment will be a serious problem in the demand for more and more. No. 1 (delayed production immediate issue. No. 2 (unemployment) is the ing one.

But following these third. What shape will industry be in after the emergency's over? Partly it lasts long and a new economics has crystallized into a permanency.

Economists like Leon B. are more worried as to conditions than they are day's.

Suppose they say that theories are forced to go on iness wholesale. Most of er'll be able to get back to good many of 'em are absorbed by the big companies a sizable proportion simply obliterated.

Upshot? Nothing will be left of BIG business. That's the forecast.

Pessimists' View Then, pessimistic democrats ("d") surmise, a strong will start to compact all big businesses into a single—Fascistical, Nazistic, or istical or some such thing.

It'll be almost inevitable simists contend because, ing to their calculations, a dominated by about two dozens of monster, private corporations will be simple-erable. Their theory is tendency's being deliberate- gineered, as far as possible few collectivists.

Distribution Director salvation program for army has these boys' best if he can get away with it.

MARRIAGES

Alex Mill, of Atlanta, Blaylock, of Canton.
 Charles M. Best to Anne erime Bell, both of Canton.
 Thomas Bryan Ray to M. Carroll, both of Canton.

An unused 1924 model bile, so maintained that says that it is as good as it was built to sell for \$1,000. It went to the highest bidder for \$40. Modern cars sell for less than half of its original price. It can run rings around it.