

HERE and THERE

By Hilda Way Gwyn

A bit of Western North Carolina history that reads like a piece of fiction was reviewed this week by the "Came" columnist of the "Waynesville Mountaineer" which holds a special interest to bear repeat.

It was the sudden death of a British airplane, thirty-three miles from Asheville today would have been another railroad, one from Knoxville, Tenn., to Asheville, Hendersonville and Southport, N. C., which had been secured.

The "Came" columnist had been secured in London and had been back up the proposition to build a million dollars, the "Came" columnist were to receive their share next morning when death in London had indeed there were indeed in and near Asheville living in and near Asheville who took part in all except the "Came" columnist among them were Sawyer, H. Taylor Rogers, W. A. Nichols of Asheville, Dr. L. B. Jones of Hendersonville, Dr. L. B. Jones of Chimney Rock, Col. A. Jones of Waynesville.

how to put our American would-be Queen Wally . . . in the democratic position in which she was born . . . I suppose it shows the influence of the modern overthrow of dynasties . . .

When King George and Queen Elizabeth were welcomed last week by President and Mme. Albert Lebrun, the First Lady of France, was photographed as she dipped low in a curtsy to England's First Lady . . . the next day a howl went up from Parisians . . . a heated controversy ensued . . . Should Mme. Lebrun have curtsied to Queen Elizabeth? . . . Some contended that the wife of the French President was of equal rank with another nation's queen . . . and that only a friendly nod was necessary . . . while others said that the president's wife had no official standing . . . and should have greeted the queen as a private individual . . . even as you and I . . . while a third faction argued that the curtsy is esthetic only when she who makes it wears a long skirt . . . and Mme. Lebrun was dressed in a black and white printed ensemble with short skirt . . .

It all goes back to the early days of the present century when Col. S. A. Jones . . . old timers remember him, of course . . . had a vision of a railroad running through Asheville from Knoxville, Tenn., to Southport . . . Tireless and persistent always in anything he undertook . . . Col. Jones and his associates worked for years and made many miles to make his vision a reality which they came within a few hours of doing . . . It is always gratifying, even though their efforts were in vain . . . and they have passed on to give credit where it belongs . . . and not forget the good intentions of others . . . for Col. Jones spent years trying to open up this section with additional means of transportation . . . a long line of thought-crowded each . . . as one guesses what this railroad would mean to the development of Western North Carolina . . .

If you are old enough to remember you will recall the trouble that Dolly and Alice Roosevelt Longworth were who should be seated first at the dinner, Alice, wife of the speaker of the House, or Dolly, sister of president Curtis, and his official dress . . . it almost wrecked Washington society . . . as well as gave my sleepless nights to shrewd politicians, who were perfectly capable of handling bitter, hard fought campaigns, but powerless to cope with women at arms . . . the recent events in Paris remind one of our American episode . . . but one is rather surprised that in the old world there should ever have been any doubt as to the formalities regarding kings and queens . . . they certainly knew

Briefs . . . James Harden Howell, Jr., must feel almost as much at home on the campus of the State University at Chapel Hill . . . as he does on the lawn at "Windover" . . . from accounts . . . Mrs. Shoobred's young granddaughter, Mary Wood, of Elizabethton . . . must possess all the requirements of a real artist . . . in her line of dramatics . . . looks . . . talent . . . and the personality to put it across . . . a lot of talk about the season not being up to par . . . which may be true . . . but think of the many more places . . . both in town and country for them to stay . . . a visit to the local grocery stores . . . proves that "the woods must full of them" living and eating somewhere . . . little Sallie Stovall . . . still carried away with her experience as a flower girl . . . likes to be in weddings, she says . . . one of the most attractive places in Haywood County . . . the Will Medford farm near town . . . Petite Betsy Huggin . . . looking like a perfect doll . . . in lovely white, blue embroidered frock . . . brought to her by none other than a Methodist Bishop from a European trip . . . Rumors of approaching weddings . . . I understand that one of our popular girls will change only her name . . . not her place of residence . . . while another has lost her heart in the Far North . . . near the Canadian line . . .

Want to save time and effort on hot summer days? Cook potatoes and vegetables in "double batches." You may then use them in all sorts of creamed, scalloped, or browned combinations, as well as in stews or salads.

Roosevelt Reviews Fleet After Urging Arms Cut



President Roosevelt maintained a busy schedule when he reached the west coast, making an address at Treasure Island, site of the 1939 exposition, reviewing the assembled fleet of 66 ships from the deck of the cruiser Houston, and visiting Mare Island navy yard in company with Rear Admiral David Worth Bagley, above. Roosevelt sounded a world call to cut arms and pledged co-operation of United States in any such move when he spoke before nearly 100,000.

Trails Are Being Constructed In Pisgah Forest

(By Pisgah Ranger Service.)

Construction and maintenance work on foot trails in the Pisgah Ranger district is receiving high priority, as announced by Ranger John W. Squires.

The trail that receives the most use on the district and probably in Western North Carolina is the Mt. Pisgah trail from the parking area on the Pisgah motor road to the top of Mount Pisgah. This trail is a mile and a half in length and rises to an elevation of 5,749 feet above sea level. The forest service is reconstructing this trail by building waterbreaks and stone steps. A vista will be cleared on top of the mountain and hikers should be able to see into Asheville, fifteen miles distance. The Mount Pisgah trail is accessible from the Pisgah motor road from Candler and Asheville and connects up to the State Highway from Brevard and Waynesville at Wagon Road Gap.

The second trail in popularity is the Lookingglass trail from Davidson River to the top of Lookingglass Rock. This trail is two miles in length and has been recently reconstructed by the forest service.

Hikers who like to get out in the rough will enjoy the trail along the Pisgah ledge from Wagon Road Gap to Tennessee Bald, this is a twelve-mile hike. Two fine springs are located at Tennessee Bald and Cold Springs. Hikers should either plan on having someone meet them with a car at Wagon Road Gap or at Pinhook Gap. This trail passes above Big Yellowstone and Little Yellowstone Falls on the Pigeon River. It also follows the route of the new survey of the Park to Park Highway. Anyone taking this trip should secure a berry permit from the Pisgah Ranger Station as this is blueberry time.

The South Mills trail has been maintained from the Turkey Pen Guard Station to the Central Creek Lodge by Warden Ruffman and a crew of local men. This trail is in excellent condition and is ideal for horseback travel. Permission can be secured at the supervisor's office in Asheville to camp at the Central Creek Lodge over night. This same lodge is used as a checking station during the South Mills Wilderness hunt. From the Central Creek Lodge a trail is to be constructed by Warden Ruffman's crew to Squirrel Gap up Central Creek. This trail will enable travelers to walk to the Thompson Creek trail and from there to the Pisgah Lodge. The main trail up South Mills River passes Wolf Ford and High Falls and joins the Thompson Creek trail at the TVA water gauge. This trip through the heart of the Game Preserve is well worth taking, as wildlife in abundance can be seen.

Old Vanderbilt trails of interest are the Shut In Trail, from the Elk pasture on the Pisgah motor road, through Big Creek passing the Ferrin Knob Tower to Highway No. 191

at Bent Creek, a distance of 14 miles, and a carefully graded trail; and the Laurel Mountain trail from the Pisgah motor road at the Pisgah Inn to the Yellow Gap road, a distance of eleven miles and then following the road to the North Mills River recreational area.

Numerous places of interest can be seen from the trails on the Pisgah district that cannot be seen any other way. Many beautiful falls rumble unheard because the public hates to leave the roads and the comfortable cars. Two of the finest falls in this country are the Devil's Courthouse Falls and the Hamilton Neill Falls, yet visitors are few and far between. The Devil's Courthouse Falls are located above CCC camp F-14 in Balsam Grove on the Courthouse road and are only a quarter of a mile from the road. The Hamilton Neill Falls are located below the Davidson River trout rearing station and a trail takes off from the Daniel Ridge road a few hundred yards above the intersection of this road and the Davidson River road. The Hamilton Neill trail follows an old railroad grade to the very top of the falls. Another trail crosses below the falls.

Brevard is fortunately located with

in two miles of many picturesque trails. Notable among these are Cagle Mountain trail that begins at

Go To Church Sunday

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

The pastor will preach at the morning service on the following subject: "Being Good Because We Want To." In the evening Bishop Clare Purcell, Bishop of the Seventh Episcopal area of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will preach at the union service at the Methodist church.

WAYNESVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dr. Robert Peter Walker, Minister. "It is good for us to be here"—Mark 9:5. With this text the minister will speak on the Blessings of going to church.

9:45 Church school.
11 Morning worship.
7 Christian Endeavor.
8 Union service, Methodist church.
Mid-week prayer and praise Wednesday at 8.
You are cordially invited to all services of this church.

"Grace Church in the Mountains" EPISCOPAL

Rev. Albert New, Rector.
Sunday, July 31st
8 A. M. Holy Communion.
10 A. M. Church school.
11 A. M. Special preacher, Rev. W. C. Cravner, rector of All Souls, Biltmore, N. C.

the intersection of Highway 280 and 294 and continues for fifteen miles to Gloucester Gap on the Cathey's Creek road, the King's Mills trail to Cat Gap and John Rock, the Lamb's Creek trail down Shut In or Horse Cove and many others that afford a network of enjoyable trails in this vicinity.

Ranger John W. Squires realized that a great deal of the country covered by the Pisgah trails is new to visiting nature hikers and would be glad to give information on these trails to anyone who will stop at the ranger's office at Pisgah Forest.

A GROWER SPEAKS ON TOBACCO

MR. SIDNEY J. BONE tells why Camels are different

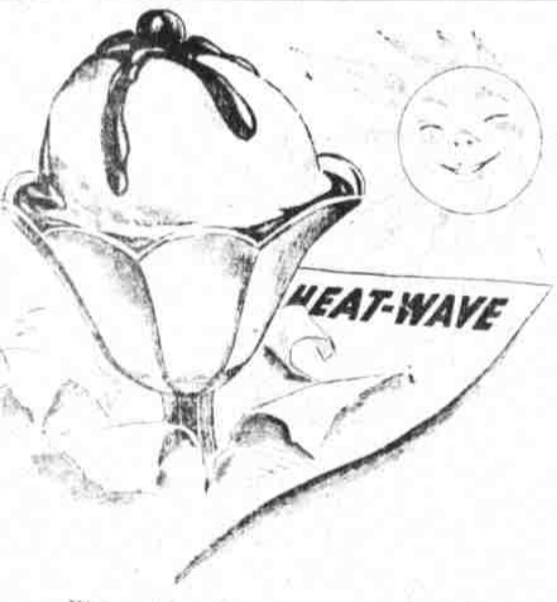
A LOT OF FOLKS DON'T REALIZE THAT QUALITY HAS GOT TO BE GROWN INTO CIGARETTE TOBACCO. FINER QUALITY TOBACCO MAKES BETTER SMOKING. I KNOW CAMEL BUYS BETTER TOBACCO. AT SALE AFTER SALE, CAMEL BUYS THE BEST LOTS OF MY CROPS—AND THOSE OF MY FRIENDS. I SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE I KNOW THE DIFFERENCE IN TOBACCO. THEY'RE THE FAVORITE WITH PLANTERS



CONSIDER these facts: (1) Men who grow tobacco say Camel pays more to get the choicest grades. (2) Camel is the largest-selling cigarette. Then try CAMEL'S FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO and learn why millions of smokers say: "CAMELS AGREE WITH ME!"



"WE SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE WE KNOW TOBACCO" TOBACCO PLANTERS SAY



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