#### The Mountaineer

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1915

### It May Be A Long Time

It may be much longer than most of us had hoped before we are riding around in a new car, if the developments in Detroit are any sign. The industry was given the word to go by the government but a walkout at a wheel manufacturing company stopped work at the Ford factories.

Another company had started up production but stopped because 6,000 persons struck in sympathy with 500 striking foremen. Then it was reported that in other car factories 3,000 workers were idle because of strikes.

The automobile industry was supposed to lead the way in the reconversion program but if this is any sample it looks very discouraging. We thought the war had taught us something, but evidently we are not tired of fighting.

#### Farm Telephones

The telephone companies of the nation have been quietly experimenting with the problem of running telephone lines on electric light poles. In the past, the noise caused by power lines has made this combination service on one pole unsatisfactory.

During the war period, while it has been impossible to get equipment to make telephone extensions in rural areas, electric companies and telephone companies have been carrying on experiments to provide telephone service to rural homes after the war by utilizing existing power line poles, and thus save the expense of building a separate pole line.

One of many such tests is being conducted by the Alabama Power company and the Southern Bell Telephone company. Indications are that the practicability of the plan will be demonstrated. There will be "bugs" to be worked out in certain special safety and service equipment, which will require them, but it now seems almost certain that as equipment and instruments become more plentiful, dependable telephone service carried on power poles in rural areas, will become as commonplace as dependable electric service.—Sanford Herald.

### The Missing Come Back

We all recall the depressing effect that the fate of the Houston in the Battle of the Java Sea brought, not only to the families of the men missing but also to the entire nation. The reported loss of the cruiser or rather lack of any knowledge of its fate by the war department brought home to us that the war in the Pacific was to be a bloody affair and not over as soon as many seemed to think in the early stages.

You may recall that memorial services in time were held throughout the country for the men serving on board and that President Roosevelt spoke of the fighting ship and its fighting Americans and how they would live forever in our hearts.

It seems too good to be true that after all these months that we learn that hundreds of them are still living in the flesh. When news came that those surviving had been taken as Jap prisoners, there was little hope that they might survive.

Here in Haywood we rejoice with the family of Dallas Rhea Clark, one of the victims, who has survived the dangers and hardships of this fighting ship. There are still a list of missing in action on Haywood county's casualty list and we trust that these may yet be reported liberated in some ,

#### A Just Complaint

A Philadelphian, lately returned from fighting in Europe, applied for a job on a great railroad. He was asked: "What is your age?" And when he truthfully answered "42", he was turned down as "too

If a man is not too old to fight for his country he is not too old to hold a job in peacetime.

#### Not For Sale

Like every other American citizen we have been greatly impressed by the atomic bomb. We hope that we keep the secret and that we won't be selling scrap uranium to other nations who might in turn give it back to us in its most destructive form.

We all recall how the trucks rolled through our streets right here in Waynesville loaded with scrap metal, and it was common knowledge that it had been bought by Japan. Unfortunately they used it against us in the terrible fighting in the Pacific.

#### War Plants

We notice that Col. A. L. Fletcher, chairman of the North Carolina Unemployment Commission, has given some good advice to the towns in the state in which war plants built by the government are closing. He urges the people of the communities to take of Hollywood stars and bathing ment cost far more than the planes over the buildings and start new industries beauties is a far call from leading of their own.

We are very lucky in this area and in the county for our industrial plants are Marley of the AAF, son of Mrs. prepare the Drop Zones for the here to stay and the reconversion programs F. H. Marley, of Waynesville, vol- ships to follow, and the exact spots are being worked out to the advantage of unfeered in the service, he made were obtained through radar. In this drastic change in his way of the early stages in the Normandy both the owners and their employes, which hvmg. As bundreds of thousands and Holland invastions, only 35 will mean much to our people in the next of other American boxs did, who per cent of the paratroopers came few years. There should be no great slump part in the drama of World War jority rejoined their groups in business in this county due to the fact II. that employment opportunities are not scheduled to be reduced as they are in many other places and sections.

### Approved Appointment

It was a wise move on the part of the over before he settled down in Normandy, and the day that follast General Assembly of the State when they passed legislation giving the county for he would naturally find greater board of commissioners in North Carolina opportunities for his photography. the authority to appoint a man to aid the veterans and their dependents to be known which shows that time has not been as the county service officer.

As we understand it the law specifies that the appointee shall be either a veteran of a He wants the simple things of life war in which the United States has fought and above all else he wants the or one of their dependents. This is only reconversion ideals are typical of where both themy and allies were with the pilot and co-pilot taking fair, for certainly those nearest the men in the men returning which shows meeting. They wandered around turns flying the ships. From the service are bound to have a better under- how deep are the roots of our for two hours before they ran into first of March to the last of April standing of the problems that face both the man and his family in his building back to a normal life after serving in the armed that i. Marley has fost his sense day. Later when the enemy had the war, and things were moving

In the appointment of Captain John Wil- especially those of combat areas, which had 148 built holes and General Patton, and the order liams we feel sure that the Haywood county board made a wise appointment and will meet the approval of the people generally I mean interested in governments, had no idea. Not until after Ger- another field. We always cheered throughout the county. He entered the service early and for personal experience in months of combat, in being wounded and will be intensely interested in the ners out of Germany, and one day was to get the wounded men from trying to build back physically he should know many of the answers to the veterans problem as well as have an understanding sympathy for what he faces.

## Back To School Again

Feeling strongly that one of the greatest assets of our peacetime program should be increased educational opportunities, we read with interest an editorial during the week, giving advice to the school age groups, excerpts of which follow:

"Thousands of soldiers are coming back from war to school. If school can help them, it can help you.

"Invest in yourself.

"These are some of the slogans being used ler he was sent to Nashville recepin the national back-to-school drive, and they tion center and transferred to a are being dinned into the ears of young people by the newspapers, the radio stations, by clubs and civic groups. The end of war, He took off from West Palm Beach the reconversion of industry, the return towards a peacetime normal, all have pointed mand was given strenuous trainup more keenly, than ever the importance of ing for the time they would lead keeping youth in school.

"The young boy or girl today knows more, thinks more, reasons better than his parents did at the same age. Social freedom has in- Finder Squadron, with a variety creased, the means of spreading knowledge of duties, their first major one to and news have improved, and all this has fly the first ships in all invasions, produced a teen-age group that is extraordin- troopers, with radar equipment arily alert and intelligent. It would be a over enemy territory, in preparapity if this generation of youngsters were tion of the invasion. In the meannot to make the most of its opportunities. time and after, the command new everything from heavy ammunition The new world needs thinkers. It needs men to lipstick. They carried supplies of great knowledge and perception. The of every description. They took

"Factories still need workers, but in a carried wounded men from front couple of months they will be letting the lines to hospitals in France and younger ones go to make room for their elders, as well as veterans."

A short, short story-The Allies went to Potsdam and the Japs went to pot.





"CROSS ROADS OF THE EAST"

# HERE and THERE

HILDA WAY GWYN

invasions and dropping paratroop-

some large city, preferrably New lowed will be remembered as long York, when he was out of the army, This week we heard another story about what he wants out of life. reckoned with in ordinary counts. He wants to live in a small town He never wants to travel again. American way of life,

military government in Germany We will be interested in what will cappen in France, what kind of a government will the country eventually work out. We will be interested in the outcome of the Labor party in England and we will be deeply interested in the develop-China, for China is a strong ally. These things concern us as never they had been given morphine. before, at least that is what the war has taught us," he concluded.

Lt. Mariey was sent to Keesler Field after induction at Fort Mc-Pherson, in Sept., 1941, and assigned to the public relations and photo trained in civilian life. Even while in the army his pictures reached civilian publications for a number made Life Magazine. From Keespilot school, receiving training at a string of fields, and his commission as a pilot in Stuttgart, Ark for England in March, 1944, and the procession over Europe in the

great invasion Lt. Marley was attached to a new world needs educated men and women. USO girls into army camps to the USO girls into army camps to en-England. They flew prisoners of war out of German camps. Once Lt. Marley said he flew a ship load of brooms, wanted by the army in France. He flew a C-47, which has a crew of pilot, co-pilot, navi-

gator, radio operator and flight

It's a long ways from Los Ange- engineer. And white the ships les to England, and making shots were expensive, the radar equip-

But back to the paratroopers ers over enemy territory. Yet They were dropped from 800 feet when Wallace Marley, later 1st altitudes into enemy terrators to left interesting careers to play their back, but over the Rhine, the ma-On the night of June 5th, every-

Lt Marley was young when he thing was highly secretive; but entered the service on Sept. 6, 1941 severyone knew that something was and he is still young in years, but about to break. His group left the war has changed him. We England around 11:30 just before recall nearly two years ago a con-midnight and were back by 2:30 versation we had with him. He a m utterly exhausted. His ship wanted to travel when the war was had dropped 12 paratroopers over as the present generation lives, according to Lt. Marley. saw no enemy planes in the air going over, but were shot at a plenty from the ground. In the Battle of the Bulge, his plane was shot down, while carry-

velerans will be publical minded, gotten out, but of his fate they going so fast that he would be at and conscious of world affairs. We many had surrendered did Lt. Mar- him, for that was one less trip. realize that we can never be an ley know what had happened to isolated country any more. We him. He was assigned to fly prisoamong his passengers was Capt evacuation hospitals on the front Suttles, who mhe flew to Paris.

> and his crew could not understand why it should be included in medical supplies for emergency hospitals, until they found out how

norning and get our brief instruc- burt. tions from our intelligence officers section, for which he had been on the latest developments. We would be all of Patton's tanks lin- expects to keep his feet on the ed up along the road at the air ground from own on in more field, and the crew and the tank ways than one.

# Voice People

dent turn back the clocks to pre- calling for a trial of four defen-inou w. war time?

J. E. Barr-"Yes, I think I would and selected a jury of 13 men. The like to see it done.

George Bischoff-"Well, I don't of last November's election at the summer, but I would like to see it changed for the winter.

like to see it changed. I like the present hours better

H. G. Clayton-"1 surely would like to see the time changed.

J. Yates Bailey - "It doesn't make any difference to me person-

lifted it would be well to change

the war come back." W. A. Bradley - "I certainly would like to see the change.

Linwood Grahl - "I certainly yould like to see the change back, for I think it is proper and right for certainly in the winter I doubt if there was any electricity saved."

# Marriage Licenses

W. E. Davis, of Kimberlin, Tenn. to Evelyn Haynes, of Clyde.

Walter M. James to Ruby Emerson, of Clyde,

John Miller, of Waynesville, to Nellie McLaughton, of Asheville, Floyd Fish, of Luck, to Lura ish, of Clyde, R.F.D. No. 1

The first pre-fabricated houses o be built in the United States for homeless British workers were shipped to England the latter part of April. Materials for the 30,000 from Seattle, Wash., which tells of more than a feet units to be built were recently allocated and work is being rushed on the dwellings. The entire program is expected to be completed before the end of the year.

men would form a bucket brigade ing high explosives and dropping and pour the gas into the tanks. them to men on the ground. He Sometimes we would make three and his crew got out as soon as such trips in a day flying gas. We an American scoul tank. Their we never had time to even shave commanding officer. Capt William for the big push was on. The Yet do not get the impression Suttles, was shot down the same Americans were determined to end of values and his aroun has nor- been pushed back Lt. Marley and fast. Often we would be ordered rowed for like other veterans, and his crew hunted up their plane to fly gas to a certain spot for broadened as indicated by they also found the ship of their would be changed before we could the following remarks. "All the commander, and were sure he had load up for General Patton was

> Another hazardous bit of flying line. The hospitals were nothing but big tents and the eme, sency About the lipstick, he said he patients had to be flown to France and England

"In fact there was rarely a day that we were not flying something, ment of American business in it was used to mark the foreheads commented Lt. Marley, who was of the wounded men with the time destined to run into adventure on the way home from Europe. En route his plane crashed in Ice-"Flying gas to General Patton land, and the crew and their 8 was about the hardest work we did. passengers, pilots, spent two days We worked day and night We had getting back to civilization, but to get up around 5 o'clock in the though delayed 12 days no one was

> Lt. Marley is entitled to wear would be told General Patton had the Pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon, Air taken another airfield, to load our Medal and three oak leaf clusters, planes at once with 80 Jerry cans Unit Citation and seven battle of octane gas. We would fly to stars. As he enters civilian life he the field, and when we landed there says he is through with flying and



R. N. Barber, Jr .- 'Yes.'

mind daylight saving time In the Fontana Dam polls. Two days after the e. posed of, the state board of elections announced that the ease would be heard in Waynesville Guy Massie-"No, I would not This procedure also got under the

> solicitor's skin. News sure does travel slow said the solicitor shaking his head as he walked away

had been settled.

REV. M. R. WILLIAMSON I known for his ability to preach good sermons, or give a dynamic address on any occasion. Just before the atomic bomb fell on the Mrs. Edith Alley-"Yes, I think Japs, the Presbyterian pastor ince everything is expected to be preached an outstanding sermon on "The Way of The Gods." The demand for the sermon was so great that he Tad it published into a Noble Garrett - "I like to see small tract.

anything that was America before Last Friday he gave a "repeat performance" of the tddress, and concluded his remarks by saying "If I were called upon to write the history of Japan. I would do so in one sentence From Adam to Waynescarle

# RAMBLING AROU

SOLICITOR JOHN M. QUEEN, LT. JAMI'S HARRING fails to understand why some daily newspapers of the state continue to write pointed editorials design dants in the Graham county election case three days after the case the con-

The solicitor had 98 Swain coun ev men at the trial in Robbinsville four defendants entered a plea of guilty to the charges., growing our dents al

utich: in tarnt to aken un A LOCAL MAY The teacher

State Test 1. put the farm of the East s

### The Everyday Counsel -By-REV. HERBERT SPAUGH, D. D.

How long are we going to con- the wife random to tinue to demand the right to drink such by her husband poison which makes men a menace led by lifest to society? If a man takes strych- Serranning for 1 nine, it kills him, it doesn't make to be; feet but him go out and kill other people hands and know But let a man get enough figure in him, and there is no telling a three-power to what length he will go toward pine returned endangering the lives of others. What about the UP dispatch

47-year-old veteran of both world and his wife a a Bolo Knife? The ex - soldier | too bad. We respect told a fantastic ability to pro-

en quarrels in with guest but we which the couple one another would cut one aimed because er too bad." He crack-shot

vas pronounced "perfectly sane" by a police psychiatrist A witness to the killing said that

a drink - sodden from handle to be wars who behead- drunk and goal ed his wife with knives and fight

another, but nev- hit and kill of an

# Inside WASHINGT

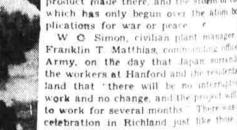
What's to Become of Vast U. S. Atomic Bomb Plants?

Special to Central Press

story, "of drunk- would also show

· WASHINGTON- The war having been ended with it only two bombs from the vast atomic bomb project the remains as to what will become of such facilities as the n Hanford Engineer Works in zoutheastern Washington, of the project, and its shiny new "model village" of 15,000

Work and life continues unchanged for the present in I despite the world-shaking events that resulted from product made there, and the storm of con which has only begun over the atom. plications for war or peace. f



The atomic workers, and their family in Richland, have been reassured that not in danger from the later to as was unloosed on two Japanese

Although there was no indication of nervousness of the residents of Richland when the potency of the atrevealed and their connection with it became known t time, their nerves having been steeled against the many months, Major William L. Sapper, Army executive the project, issued a statement to them that the bomb made there are not explosive in themselves

Plant Manager Simon added: "We have it makes risks here are no greater than within the average the We haven't had any type of injury since producted February " '

The bright light of world-wide publicity, which for through the pall of secrecy and illuminated the pall of public interest akin to the unearthly glob of the al itself, has been turned off.

The shroud of secrecy is on again in Richland to remain while peacetime potentialities of atomic cussed and Congress gets set to consider plans for safet secret of the new war weapon and the demands that if b as an instrument of combat.

The residents of Richland feel more at home with Hishment of the atmosphere of secrecy Their entire born and bred in an atmosphere of the greatest secrethan two years ago it appeared as a complete replilittle dried-up village of 273 inhabitants that was its on the map.

The Pacific Northwest, which observed with interes cealable signs of activity at Hanford and Richland long rest of the nation knew that the project existed has also lated over the possible post-war future of the big plant sh The Army, in planning the town, apparently took 5 viewpoint. Care was exercised to locate all parts of

enough ground to prevent damage if the level of the river should be raised by the proposed Umatilia Rapids dam, and provision was made for the expected overflow. lagoon winding through a section of the city.