

The Mountaineer

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Ships

The names of North Carolina landmarks have traveled around the world during World War II on many of the famous ships.

One of the rarest of the navy's vessels is the AKV-L, the Kitty Hawk, of whose type, there is said to be only two in existence.

Albemarle, Bogue, Core, Creantan and Currituck sounds gave their names to naval vessels, as did Onslow Bay, Colington Island, in Albemarle Sound, and Nantohala, Pasquotank, Watauga and Hiwassee rivers.

Tar Heel counties which were used on cargo ships and attack troop transports were: Chatham, Stokes, Caswell, New Hanover, Lenoir, Alamance, Tyrell, Duplin, Yancey, Union, Clay, Warren, Wayne, Gladen, Carteret, Guilford, Edgemcombe, Greeneville, Hyde, Pitt, Rockingham, Mecklenburg, Harnett, and Iredell.

County Roads

The members of the State Highway Commission seem to be making a lot of trips to Raleigh these days, despite travel conditions.

We believe the prize for the most desperate situation should go to Commissioner Max Watson of Forest City, who was in Raleigh this week to register his complaints.

Watson said that the other day he went over to Taylorsville to discuss the road situation with some of the local citizens.

"I caught a fox on my place the other day—first one I ever got, although I've been fox-hunting for years," one of the men drawled.

"How did you catch him?" inquired the other. "Well, we chased that fox all over my place and couldn't get up with him.

Now we haven't heard of any such catches in Haywood county yet, but we have heard that some of our rural roads are needing some work done on them.

Knowing how difficult it has been to get things done during the past few years with labor shortages, and often cases of people not even wanting to work, who might, we have sympathy for the State Highway Commission for theirs has not been an easy job in keeping the roads repaired during the war years.

If all our prayers were answered, there wouldn't be much hustle left in the world.

Congratulations

It is with regret that Haywood county will lose Dean Colvard, who has been head of the State Experiment Station here.

In his new field we wish him the same success he has had here and in the new work he will no doubt have more opportunity for his talents.

To the new director of the station we also extend our best wishes for continued success, for Howard Clapp is no stranger to Haywood county folk.

Demobilization

It looks like at this stage of the game it was easier for Uncle Sam to organize an army and navy than to dishband them.

We see that General Eisenhower has again ordered that all men not needed overseas be returned to the United States without delay.

We read so many conflicting stories about the situation that it is hard to really feel that one knows the truth.

It is probably true that no system of demobilization, however justly planned or efficiently executed could wholly satisfy the millions of home-sick men in the armed forces.

We do not blame the men or their families for wanting them home. Those who are not needed for the army of occupation deserve to come home.

School Lunches

We see that the proponents of legislation making the government's school lunch program permanent have hope of its approval from Congress by next June 30, when the fiscal year ends.

Pending legislation would give permanent status to the program providing free school lunches for underprivileged children.

The state's share in supporting the program is based on a comparison of its income with the national income.

Allocation to each state would be made on the basis of the number of children between 5 and 17 within the state and the state's need.

The program has suffered some confusion because appropriations were made on a year year to year basis and the states never knew how much they could count on until an appropriation was made.

While there are calls for so many things today, we trust that the hope for a permanent program of financing school lunches will become a reality.

In this county we have been fortunate in the personnel directing our lunch rooms and in the fine management they have enjoyed under the supervision of Mrs. Rufus Siler.



HERE and THERE

HILDA WAY GWYN

Revering the days of the flapper and the styles which came after World War I, we have been following with keen interest the changing tide of the women's styles—especially the new incoming Spring models.

If you have not up to this date seen a reader of "My Day," we advise you to put it on your daily list now, for at least the duration of the United Nations Assembly in London, for Eleanor Roosevelt, belletrist, is devoting her column to the regular reporter's stories.

We are borrowing from the column "Rambling Around Sanford," every serial column in the Sanford Herald of Sanford, one of our readable exchange papers here in The Mountaineer office.

Zadok Dumkopf points out that it may not be a coincidence that both married life and prize fights begin with a ring ceremony.

Now that the war is over and we have all become so campaign minded, we will hardly feel natural without some kind of drive, we have a suggestion to make.

ple, unless lack of courtesy is forgotten along with the war. We know the past few years have been hectic years for us all.

Dr. Tom Stiefel—"I think it better for them to be neither rich in the extreme or low. Both other ways are better for the people."

Dr. C. S. Smith—"I think a high scale with high price commodities better for the morale of the people. They work better under these conditions."

body that has a spare atom or two on hand has an irrefragable urge to bust it.

That 98-year-old Civil war veteran who has just joined the GAR probably was just determined he wouldn't belong to any group made up of whipper-snappers.

The government has dropped 700 of its questionnaires. This just about turns the quiz business almost exclusively over to radio.

Beetles, according to a science item, have no eyebrows. It must be difficult for a beetle to discover when another beetle is really surprised.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Voice OF THE People

Which do you think would be best for the country; a uniform high scale of wages and price of commodities or a low scale?

Miss Edna McKay—"Big scale."

John M. Queen—"Low scale."

Mrs. W. T. Hannah—"I think the wage scale should be in keeping with the conditions of living."

Mrs. Laura Kerley—"I think a large scale of wages is better for the morale of the people."

Robert W. Livingstone—"I think a big scale of wages and high price commodities are better for the people in general.

Mrs. Edith Elley—"I don't think either extreme is good for the country as a whole.

Dr. Mary Michal—"Personally I don't like neither, but a happy medium will increase a good average in the standard of living."

T. L. Green—"I think that we should try to find a middle ground and it has to be one. I think other ways are better for the people."

Dr. Tom Stiefel—"I think it better for them to be neither rich in the extreme or low. Both other ways are better for the people."

Dr. C. S. Smith—"I think a high scale with high price commodities better for the morale of the people. They work better under these conditions."

When none of your dreams come true—he is never looks for your money except when you have lost it. He never gets in your way except to clear it for you.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

A LARGE OWL, according to a dispatch from Moscow, has taken up its abode on the building where the Big Three foreign ministers are staging their parley.

Zadok Dumkopf points out that it may not be a coincidence that both married life and prize fights begin with a ring ceremony.

If they have both forgotten to hang any mistletoe—the honeymoon is over.

Now the state of Ohio wants an atom smasher. It's getting so nowadays that almost any-

THE OLD HOME TOWN



The Everyday Course

REV. HERBERT SPAUGH, D. D.

Truthfulness and honesty pay off well. Would that more people could learn that! Time and again I see it demonstrated.

Others seemed to be making money, so he put up his \$100 expense money. Of course, he was the one to lose.

In his dilemma he sought out the sheriff who told him that he had no legal protection that he had simply gambled and lost.

When he returned and checked in, he was, of course, \$100 short. All during the month he had been inventing stories to explain where that \$100 had gone.

Inside WASHINGTON

Clothing Shortage Getting No Better Not Enough To Meet

WASHINGTON—The clothing shortage is going to be before it gets better.

There just isn't enough apparel to meet demands. War by the hundred thousands are taking heavily of available production.

Workers are slow in returning from these lower paid jobs, even though they are fully reconverted to peace-time production.

THE RED STAMP is due back soon, the meat rationing variety. It's coming do duty on letters at a two cent rate.

ADMINISTRATION LEADERS have ceased their "Three" meeting at Potsdam the Potsdam conference. The title is now the "Berlin conference."

THE POSSIBILITY that James Forrestal may resign as secretary of navy is only in the rumor stage.

Ed Pauley, President Truman's reparations agent in Japan, is leading in private discussion as a probable strong congressional group is boosting Representative (D) of California, chairman of the House subcommittee on appropriations who is being supported by a substantial bloc.

REASON BEHIND President Truman's coordinating of intelligence units of the nation are slowly coming to light.

Four days before Pearl Harbor the FBI tapped a telephone between a "Mr. Mori" in Honolulu and a Jap officer in Tokyo.

The FBI contends that immediate action would have been taken with a tip-off.

Advertisement for Noah's Ark, featuring a drawing of Noah and text: "DEAR NOAH'S ARK... HEADLINE... WAM, DOES IT... HER SUPER... IN TEAMS... NOLA HAYS... DEAR NOAH'S ARK... FEATHER... TICKLISH... MRS. MARY... TITUSVILLE... SEND YOUR..."