

# Sub Shelled Coast, Pilots' Statement Reveals

## Was Made in Wilmington 1943

(The sub). But the next day with the help of surface boats they picked up the submarine and sank it.

The chemist, now in Midland, Mich., with Ethyl-Dow said he obtained his information from the pilot who was flying the plane.

**Hanson Confirms**

Confirmation came from Hanson, who just recently was retired as a Coast Guard lieutenant-commander.

Hanson, then in charge of the Guard's auxiliary fleet operating during the war off the coast here said he was at sea approximately off Carolina Beach when his ship observed cannon shots red in quick succession streaking toward the Dow plant. By radio, Hanson said, his boat notified the Army Coastal Command at Wrightsville Sound. The Army's guns barked a reply firing eight rounds on direction furnished by Hanson. The sub, only a dim silhouette to the auxiliary boat, submerged almost instantly, Hanson revealed.

Hanson said he learned later after he had been enrolled in the regular Coast Guard that the submarine had been attacked and sunk, a version that tallied exactly with the story told Love in Midland by the ex-Army pilot.

Civilian Defense records here show that the alert was sounded at 3:02 a. m. July 25. The all clear came three and one-half hours later.

# Humphrey Cunningham Serving in Germany

Private First Class Humphrey Cunningham, grandson of Gaither McClure, of Waynesville, Route 1, has arrived at the European theater army air forces reinforcement depot, and will soon be assigned to a permanent station somewhere in Germany, according to information received by The Mountaineer from Furstenfeldbruck, Germany.

While he is at this post, situated near Munich on the picturesque wooded slope of a German Alpine range, Pfc. Cunningham will have an opportunity to enjoy the scenic beauties of Southern Bavaria which made the region popular among pre-war tourists.

Formerly a prominent Luftwaffe training school, the army air forces reinforcement depot is one of the most attractive fields in Europe. At the present time several thousand soldiers each month are processed and given orientation in their occupational duties at this key station.

Before entering the service in May, 1945, Pfc. Cunningham was a student at the Waynesville Township high school and was later employed at the Lock Cotton Mills, at Concord.

Mills converting to new-type flour to speed saving on wheat.

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# Nylons Dropped From Air Causes Jam In Gotham

NEW YORK—Nylon stockings were literally rained down from heaven to people who picked up colored tissue paper stockings in the Times Square area yesterday.

About 10:30 a. m., some 5,000 of them came floating down from a plane drifting over the Rialto. Pat Henning, who is master of ceremonies at the Paramount theater, released the fistfuls of stocking replicas. It was all a stunt to mark his 36th birthday.

To add to the fun, nobody except Pat knew which one were good and which weren't—and it all caused a jam at the Paramount stage door where Pat made the certificates good. The catch was that there were only 100 pairs of stockings to be given away—and luck was with holders who had replicas bearing Pat's autograph.

One woman crawled part way into a sewer to retrieve hers; another woman belted a sailor in the eye when he made a grab for a floating stocking, and a man strolling in Central Park picked up six of them, considerably out of their way. Henning said it was his idea of a swell birthday celebration, but New York police are not so sure.

Captain Frank Biley and a squad of cops in Times Square questioned spectators to find out the altitude of the plane from which Henning dropped the certificates, and they said they were also investigating an ordinance about dropping things on the city. Henning says he had civilian aeronautics authority permission for the flight.

How did he get the nylons to give away? That's easy. He and his wife, he said, stood in lines for the last couple of months.

# William Justice, S I/c Discharged From Navy

William Justice, Seaman first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Justice, of Fines Creek, was recently discharged from the navy at Camp Shelton, Va.

Seaman Justice entered the service in August, 1943, and took his boot training at Bethesda, Md. He served for 18 months in the South Pacific aboard the USS Hornet and is entitled to wear the American theater ribbon, a bronze star, Asiatic-Pacific theater, with nine battle stars, the Philippine Liberation ribbon with two bronze stars.

At the time he entered the service Seaman Justice was employed at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company.

# SOLVING HOUSE SHORTAGE

Winfield, Kan. — Despairing of finding a home, Gene Manny, a returned war veteran, has announced his plans to excavate one out of a hillside. When building materials become available, he will convert his cliff house into a garage.

# BRITONS IN U.S. FOR UNO PARLEY



WHEN LT. GENERAL SIR EDWIN MORRIS arrived on the Queen Mary in New York he was greeted (above) by Adm. Sir Henry Moore of the Royal Navy. Both officers are members of the British military staff committee of the United Nations Organization. The Security Council of the UNO will meet at Hunter College, Bronx, N. Y., March 25. (International)

# WITH THE COLUMNISTS

## NO LONGER MYSTERY—Dorothy Thompson

In short, Soviet and Comintern policy is revealed to be the realization of Hitler's power and by all of Hitler's methods short of war, to dominate the Eastern Hemisphere, divide Great Britain, the United States and France, and undermine their societies from within.

And every British and American agreement contributed to its "peaceful" accomplishment, precisely the insane "peace" of Potsdam, the visit to Casosa of Secretary Byrnes after the failure of London, and the tongue-tied dismay of American journalists fearful of rocking the boat.

There is no longer any mystery about Soviet policy. The mystery is how, step by step, American and British leadership should have made decisions or interim concessions, the probable results of which should have been obvious to any logical mind.

## LET'S GROW UP—Walter Lippman

We have to grow up and become adult enough to realize that the world will not take us at this valuation of ourselves. We must not look into our own mirrors and think we are looking out of the window.

The influence of the United States is great. It rests upon the prestige we acquired by the valor and skill of our fighting men and the prodigious achievements of our people at home.

We proved that we can be a great power in a cause which was the cause of mankind. But let us not imagine that this prestige, which cost so much when it was gained, will remain intact unless we make the effort and pay the price year in, year out, to preserve it.

## FOREIGN CREDITS—Ernest K. Lindley

We do not feel that we can spare all the economic strength that other nations would like to borrow from us. But we can spare a great deal, without putting any serious strain on ourselves. We would not worry about the strain, if we were sufficiently worried about getting the kind of peace we want. The use of loans to transfuse economic strength into nations which will work with us in building and maintaining that kind of peace is an effective and inexpensive way of furthering our supreme objective.

The maximum of \$7,000,000,000 in foreign credits, including the British loan, proposed in the Administration's program is not high, when you consider the stakes. It may be enough. But it is small change compared to what we spent and gave during the war, and will seem like even smaller change if we lose the peace.

## FEED THEM!—Thomas L. Stokes

The voluntary food conservation campaign to help feed Europe, which President Truman has entrusted to the leadership of Herbert Hoover, can do something for us and the rest of the world beyond its immediate essential aim, if we so will it.

This can be simply stated by saying that sharing with others helps to create sympathy and understanding. And at no time since the war ended has there been such a need of this all over the world.

## STORM WARNINGS—Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Senator Vandenberg has spoken. Secretary of State Byrnes has spoken. Winston Churchill has spoken. One can dispute the wisdom or misapprehension of what they have said. But one thing cannot be disputed. Every word in this remarkable succession of speeches indicates the deepening gravity of the international situation. This is not mere summer thunder, meaning nothing. It presages an approaching storm. Moreover, it is entirely possible that the storm will come at the next meeting of the United Nations Security Council, which will take place in New York on March 21 or a few days thereafter.

## POINT OF VIEW—Ralph W. Page

The American public has become critical of Russian actions and intentions on three counts. The first is that Moscow reveals a tendency to hedge and quibble on agreements. It is realized, of course, that it may reasonably disagree with our interpretation of terms. But making such allowances, it seems to our people that there is a deliberate intent to avoid the spirit, if not the strict working of commitments.

From our point of view it also looks as if the Soviets are engaged in a kind of political and economic aggression all along their borders. Their gestures against Turkey, against Iran, against the Chinese in Manchuria, their demands for control of Tripolitania and veto over the policies to be pursued in Japan, all appear to the American mind as unilateral maneuvers patterned after the conventional type of imperialistic politics.

## HEALTHFUL ECONOMY—Marquis W. Childs

Churchill's speech, it seems to me, overlooks a vital truth. That is that you cannot fight the "Communist menace" by armed alliances.

So long as our own economy is a healthy, going economy, we are in no danger here at home. That is an example to the world. But also Britain and the U. S. must make it clear to colonial and subject peoples that they mean to help them toward higher standards of living and toward the freedoms we talk about so glibly in our speeches.

If millions of people come to believe there is no hope under our system—millions in India, in Indonesia, in the Middle East—they will turn to something else. And it may be communism. Communism can only exploit dissatisfaction and discontent that fester in old resentments and injustices.

## A PEACE TREATY—Sumner Welles

The Near East has become the scene of an increasing conflict of interest between the Soviet Union, bent upon an expansion of her influence over that area, and the Western powers, which are determined to keep open to all nations the channels of communication through the eastern Mediterranean, the Suez Canal and the Red Sea.

A peace treaty which gives the people of Greece a maximum assurance of security would constitute a bulwark for a free and stable order in the eastern Mediterranean.

# March Honor Roll Hazelwood Is Announced

The honor roll for the 6th month of the current school term of the Hazelwood school has been announced by the principal as follows:

- First grade: Jimmy Boyd, Bobby Hill, Ann Prevost, Donald Rathbone, Charles Lee Robinson, Johnny Edward Wright, Larry Vickery, Patricia Southard, Samuel Lane and Ralph Prevost, III.
- Second grade: Anne Hardin, Ernestine Robinson, Fannie Smith, Elizabeth Summerrow, Doris McLean, Maxine Cochran.
- Third grade: Roy Hogue, Frank Kirkpatrick, Billy Putnam and Betty Jean Wyatt.
- Fourth grade: Mack James Buchanan, Barbara Fortner, Helen Morris, Juanita Kelley, Barbara McClure, Wanda Sue Mills, Gerlena Mull, Carolyn Rathbone and Emily Smiley.
- Fifth grade: Grace Blanton, Patricia Brendle, Susie Swanger, Vivian Gilliland and Betty Lou Kerbler.
- Sixth grade: Samuel McClure, Patsy Smiley, Mary Sue Sparks, Carroll Swanger, Bobby Young, Bobby Buchanan, Roy Buchanan, Dore Burruss, Carmon Green, Joyce Caldwell, Stella Frady, Carolyn Greer and Freida Arrington.

# He Had to Hunt for Knot To Make His Knotty Pine

NEW ULM, Minn.—Eml Domeier met up with a knotty problem just as he was finishing remodeling his store.

In the last piece of lumber—a scanty one—he noted a gaping knot-hole, so he started searching for the knot. He went to the lumber yard and after a prolonged hunt he found the knot. Then he finished his job of gluing it in place, looked it over, and said, "Not bad."

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