### THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

It begins to appear unlikely that this congress will see an adjournment date, although the time has again been moved up to about November 1. However if the members get away by Christmas, many of them will consider themselves lucky. In the meantime, the senate has passed the tax bill, considerably under the house-passed measure in total taxes and in income brackets for collection Some declare the senate bill again is a "rich man's" tax bill with the big majority of the taxes coming from lower income brackets. And the sponsors say Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clawson of that most of the money is in the Blowing Rock, received a promo smaller income brackets, al- tion this month. He is now servthough that is only because there ing with the Army Air Force are so many more millions of Test Support Squadron in the Americans in those brackets.

Mention has been made in these columns before of the sugar subsidy act and that it applies to only a few, possibly three, real big cane sugar growers in Florida and Louisiana. As a matter of fact, however, the subsidy applies to beet sugar farmers also, in 30 states, although these too, are relatively few as compared to all farmers.

Ordinarily farmers buck over the traces at the mention of the either of prices or marketing quotas. And yet the cane and beet sugar farmers were a unit in demanding rigid governmental controls, and the bill sailed through congress with little or no opposition and without creating a rip-

The sugar controls act which received united support included strict marketing quotas set by the agriculture department, subsidy payments to farmers, special excise taxes on sugar processing and importing, import quotas, indirect price control and minimum labor standards on sugar cane or beet farms.

For instance in the cane sugar states, farmers in Florida receivates and super-phosphate fertilied \$932,000 in sugar act subsidies or two per cent of their income and Louisiana cane growers received \$6,160,000 or 14.7 per cent this shortage by national producof income. In the largest beet tion authority. sugar producing states, Colorado farmers received \$8,048,000 in subsidies or six per cent of their farmers, \$7,355,000 or two per cent; Montana, \$2,411,000 or 2.6 per cent; Idaho, \$1,927,000 or 4.8 it can make itself heard behind the last Cavalry Division in per cent; Michigan, \$1,946,000 or the Iron Curtain as easily as Korea, and his wife, Elizabeth, two per cent of income.

Only dissent on the sugar act George Q. Herrick, chief came from industrial users and gineer for the "Voice." molasses importers.

Continuation of the ouster hearings on Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin on the bill of parpellet form. But when the mash ticulars drawn up by Senator Benton of Connecticut continued. One of the most sensational production. pieces of news which obtained but few headlines was the announcement by the Canadian government that the Canadians would build, on their own, the St. Lawrence river seaway, which since the early 1930s has been before congress. President Truman has given his approval to the Canadians' move after state department consultation, i congress still refuseş to take action. Chief opponents of the pro-



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for Blue Ridge Parkway use was set in the 1951 travel year when 2,454,924 people in 772,685 stration committeemen, E. Y. cars rode this highway skimming Floyd, chairman of the Referenthe highest mountains in Eastern dum Committee of the Agricul-

Supt. Sam P. Weems said this was the first time that Parkway the first travel report in 1939. and referendums.

The new record represents an 491 visitors in 1950. September,

Sc-Sgt. Joe N. Clawson, son o

Pacific Area.

posal to provide a deep-sea

the Great Lakes are, of course,

the railroads and the Atlantic

seaboard port facilities, many of

which are owned by the rail-

Huge utilities also have oppos-

ed this cheap freight avenue and

also a new source of hydro-elec-

New York has previously offer-

ed to build the hydro-electric

green light, since because of the

international aspect, it seems to

be a federal instead of a state

Although a conference commit-

increase measures passed by each

The senate agricultural com-

mittee held hearings on steel

inery. Industry representatives,

tions, of course criticized those

nation's food supply. Also short-

ages will be apparent in phosph-

zer, due largely to the sulphur

shortages. Hearings were held on

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centage of oat hulls does not ser-

laying hens provided it is fed in

job.

August, with 432,844. Other top voting to become effective. months were June, September, waterway from the Atlantic to and October, in that order. Exand October.

ed visitors from each of the 48 ed will apply only to North Carstates, the District of Columbia, olina. tric energy. Governor Dewey of Hawaii, Cuba, Canal Zone, Holland, Netherlands West Indies, Germany, Sweden, France, Ausword "subsidies" or "controls," plant, but has never received the trlia, Switzerland, Mexico, England, Nassau, and Canada.

One new link of the Parkway Great Smoky Mountains- was completed and opened this year. tee had not met, a compromise It is a four-mile section off U. S. was expected to be worked out 19 at Soco Gap leading to Milethis week on the two postal rate High Overlook, which provides spectacular views into the Smokies and the Balsam Range.

The new section is part of a project extending two miles further to Black Camp at the bounshortages for agricultural mach- dary of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, where it on the short end of steel alloca- will join a Park road now under construction from Heintooga allocations as endangering the Ridge. When the Heintooga road is opened next spring, visitors will be able to travel the 12-mile route from Soco Gap to the ridge, which affords magnificent views which heretofore have been all

### CUPID PLAYS TRICKS

Tokyo-Although both Mr. and The Voice of America is boost-Mrs. James S. Conklin have been total farm income; California ing its power 200 times at the overseas for the past eleven point of ofigin and fourteen months. Conklin as a first lieutimes on receivers, in order that tenant leading a platoon with Radio Moscow, according to as a first lieutenant, in Korea with the 1st Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, they have rarely seen each other and conversations have been few. They recently spent five days together in iously affect egg production of Tokyo.

> Soldiers only make risings and is not pelleted, the same feed riots; they are generals and will cause a serious drop in egg colonels who make rebellions.-Horace Walpole.

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### Polling Places for Farmers Are Same

Raleigh-Polling places for the Asheville—An all-time record farmer referendum to be held November 3 will be the same as those used in the election of Production and Marketing Adminitural' Foundation, Inc., announce

ed this week. The hours for voting will be visitors exceeded 2,000,000 in a 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m., as fixed year and noted the contrast with by law and the General Statutes the 291,273 visitors recorded in of North Carolina for all elections

Farmers will vote on whether increase of 34.4% over the 1,825,- they are to contribute five cents per ton on feeds and fertilizers last month of the travel year, to finance expanded agricultural brought 318,035, compared with research, education, and exten-229,270 in September of last year. sion work in North Carolina. The Heaviest visitation came in proprosal must be approved by July, with 440,071, followed by a two-thirds majority of those

Floyd emphasized that the plan known as "Nickels for cept for December, travel in- Know-How," is not a Federal greased each month over the cor- program but is only State-wide responding period a year ago, in scope. It was originated by with significant increases in May North Carolina farm leaders, will be voted on only by North The 1951 travel record includ- Carolina farmers, and if approv-

would cost the average farmer year. Only the largest farmers would contribute more than one dollar per year. All money would the first reaching into the be turned over to the Agricultural Foundation, Inc., at State findings

# Many Attend **Rotary Meeting**

President L. E. Tuckwiller presided over the weekly meeting of the Boone Rotary Club at the Skyline Restaurant on Thursday, October 11, 1951.

A number of visiting Rotarians and guests were in attendance. Among them were Emory Park, LaGrange, Georgia; Charlie L. Sykes, Miami, Florida, and William Surrey, of the federal park service, now of Boone.

It could well have been called Gragg night at Rotary for Watt Gragg, presented his son, Captain Horton Gragg, U. S. Air Force, recently home from Korea, as his guest and also introduced his father, Shelley E. Gragg as the speaker for the night. Mr. S. E. Gragg presented an interesting address on his conception of the ideals of Rotary and some recollections on the eve of his ninetieth birthday.

The joint meeting of the Boone and Mountain City clubs has been postponed until Thursday. November 1, 1951.

### DEFICIT

The Government wound up the first quarter of the current fiscal It is estimated that the plan year \$2,614,986,764 in the redthe biggest single quarter deficit only about twenty-five cents per in history except in all-out war years. Defenses pending alone accounted for \$9,232,000,000, compared with only \$3,594,000,000 for the same period of 1950. Total spending for the first quarter College to promote research and totaled \$14,988,766,353 compared the dissemination of research with \$9,048,608,072 in the first quarter of 1950.

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### **Brief Farm Notes**

crop throughout North Carolina showed more loose smut than usual. One field was observed that showed 36 per cent loose smut heads-called black heads by some farmers. Farmers wishing to produce high yields of barley showing no more than a trace of smut should use certified Colonial 2 seed, suggest small grain specialists at State College.

Production of pulpwood is in creasing in North Carolina each

are in prospect this year.

Switzerland harvested a bump- The average loan level on er crop of apples and pears last 1951-crop burley tobacco will be The 1951 non-certified barley year, but sharply smaller crops 49.8 cents a pound. The average in 1950 was 45.7 cents.



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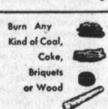
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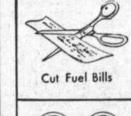
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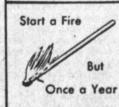
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