

How can expedition be expected... body which we have saddled with... lawyers, whose trade is talking? —Thomas M.

But God said unto me, Thou shalt not build an house for my name, because thou hast been a man of war, and hast shed blood. 1 Chron. 28:3.

Haywood Not Included In Emergency Loan Plan

General opinions heard around here seems to be that never has Haywood been hit quite so hard by a freeze as a week ago. Some orchardmen remember a number of years ago, however, when the apple crop was a total failure. Not many gardeners, and especially flower growers, recall when there was such a complete kill-out as was experienced this spring. Speculation as to what will make a comeback is of course, just that much guess-work. As for burley beds, specialists say that there is still time to replant and not suffer any great degree of loss, except perhaps a later crop. As this is written, Haywood is one of the 13 counties in the state not approved for emergency loans by the Farmers Home Administration. Certainly we were hit as hard as many counties, but perhaps the ability of Haywood farmers to be served locally in the way of loans, was a big factor in determining there was no need of the emergency plan in Haywood.

A Sunday School Teacher

"Old Jesse James undoubtedly wasn't the most savory character ever to hold forth in St. Joseph," notes the St. Joseph News-Press, "but he certainly has had no equal in the field of publicity. Seventy-two years have sped by since Jesse James went to his reward, but every time his name creeps into a story now controversy seems to arise." For example, it is noted that when a suggestion was made in St. Joseph recently that the 1955 motor licenses include a picture of Jesse's house, the story traveled all around the country on news wire and a woman in Atlanta, Ga., wrote in to protest. The latest war of words over Jesse is whether he ever taught Sunday School. —The Kansas City Times.

Quotes

A sign posted on the outskirts of a Washington state community says: "Our speed limit is 25 miles per hour, with a fine of \$3 per mile for faster driving. Pick out a speed you can afford." —Mattoon (Ill.) Journal Gazette. A little boy at school for the first time was sobbing bitterly. "What's the matter, Wilbur?" asked the teacher. "I don't like school and have to stay here until I'm 14," wailed the lad. "Don't let that worry you," said the teacher, "I have to stay here until I'm 65." —Lamar (Mo.) Democrat.

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Closing Days Of General Assembly Critical Ones

The General Assembly is now entering that dangerous period of every session — the closing days. The members are tired. Since early January they have listened to speeches, arguments, and a constant flow of figures. They have studied, and discussed various matters, and naturally they are worn. Besides being tired physically and mentally, their financial status has taken a reversal, in that they have received their last pay check. From now on they are on their own. It is during this dangerous period that many of our most obnoxious laws are introduced and passed. One member of the Assembly, from this area, said the other day, that while he was opposed to a bill calling for certain new taxes, that he would forget the merits of the measure and vote for it, if in so doing it meant getting away from Raleigh even just a week earlier. The General Assembly seemed to get off to a slow start, and several weeks were devoted to the lawmakers getting organized. Now with the pressure of adjournment on them, they are perhaps trying to make up for lost time.

There can be no justified quarrel with them for wanting to get home, and back to their businesses and families. Certainly one can understand that working without pay, and in addition, paying out saved money for living expenses is no fun. Yet, on the other hand, their actions in the next few weeks will affect the lives and incomes of every North Carolinian for the next two years — and that is a big, and important responsibility.

We Are Getting 18 Memorial Trees Planted

Within a short time we can expect the replanting of 18 memorial trees on Highway 19A-23 east of Waynesville. The 18 trees were planted there by the Woman's Club shortly after World War I in memory of the 18 young Haywood men who were killed during the war. A year or so ago, a highway maintenance foreman was instructed to remove two trees, for safety measures. Instead, he cut all of the trees down, which resulted in some sharp words being made over the matter. This week, A. H. Graham, chairman of the State Highway Commission, completed his study of the evidence and volumous file collected on the subject by Mrs. J. H. Howell, Sr. The highway commission has ordered the landscape department to replant suitable trees along the highway. Chairman Graham suggested that perhaps a slight change might want to be made as to location of the trees. This suggestion is fitting inasmuch as the trees can now be replanted in spots where they would never be any question of being a menace to safety along the road. We're glad the matter has been settled satisfactorily. And while on the subject of the trees, it would be well to consider a faster growing species than white oaks. They grow mighty slow, and while a pretty tree, their growth will make it many years before the selected area would become a shaded memorial lane.

How Fast?

The club women were peppering the explorer with questions following a dramatic lecture on his adventures in Malaya. "Is it true," asked one, "that wild beasts in the jungle won't harm you if you carry a torch?" "That depends," replied the explorer, "on how fast you carry it." — Exchange.

Voice of the People

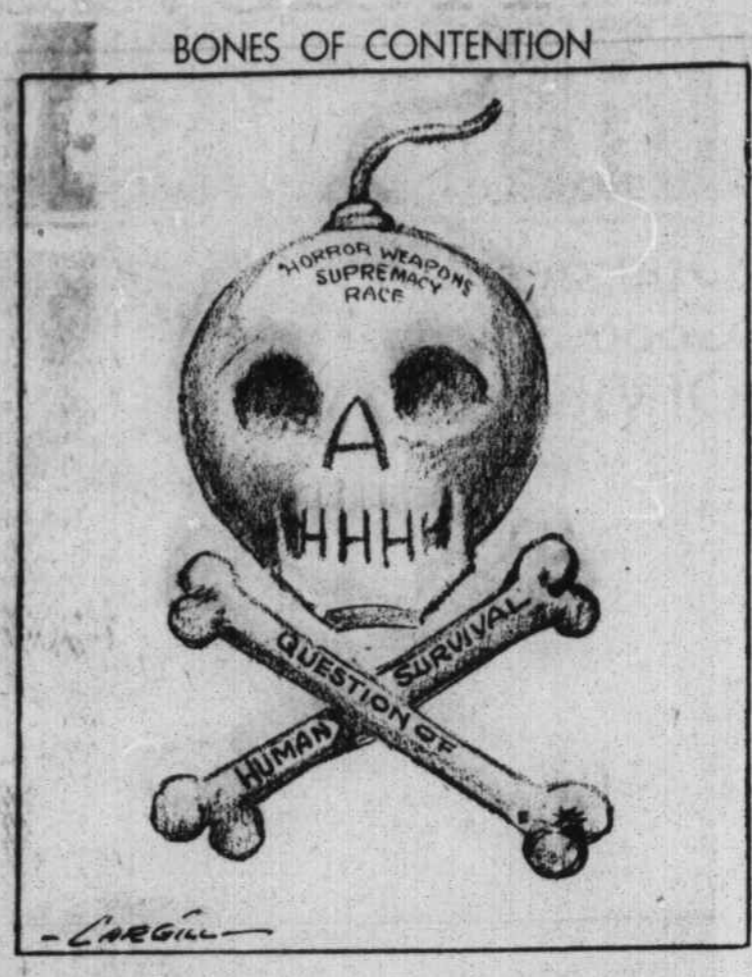
Do you think children enjoy Easter Egg hunts as much today as they did when you were a child? Mrs. John Penny: "I think they do—at least mine do." Mrs. R. C. Long: "I know children today enjoy Easter Egg hunts, but when I was a child, we didn't have so many diversions and no-body could have enjoyed them more than we did." Mrs. Roger Walker: "I believe they do." Mrs. V. C. Nobeck: "Yes, I feel they do. The Easter Egg hunts of today have so many more features than the ones which were held when I was a child." Mrs. Charles Isley: "Certainly I do. Mine have already started and have had two hunts in the back yard. After seeing the fun they had, I don't believe it possible that any generation could have enjoyed it more."

Looking Back Through The Years

20 YEARS AGO Work is started on highway No. 10 through Clyde, making it 16 feet wider. Mrs. R. N. Barber speaks on "The Passion Play and Jerusalem" at Baptist Church. Bernice and Mildred Harrell have party in their home at Cove Creek. Zeb Rogers, clerk at the Hotel LeFaine, visits his family in Crabtree. 10 YEARS AGO Rufus Siler accepts chairmanship of the local War Price and Rationing Board. Charles H. Metcalf of Forest City is named accountant in the office of the Haywood County auditor. Cadet Zeb Alley, student at Oak Ridge Military Institute, spends Easter at home. 5 YEARS AGO Ground is broken for Hazelwood Post Office. Mrs. Harriet Brendle Estes observed 93rd birthday. Census workers begin count in Haywood County. Miss Susie Swanger has birthday party at her home in Hazelwood. Mrs. Medford Leatherwood and daughter leave for California to visit relatives.

Just Looking Around Over The County

By W. C. MEDFORD Crabtree, General — Crabtree township lies between Madison and Buncombe counties on the east and Pigeon river on the west, and extends from the Rush Fork-Parkins Gaps on the north to the Chambers-Hyder Mountain Gap on the south. Like Fines Creek, the township is generally hilly to mountainous, but contains quite a bit of creek bottom and good rolling and clay sub-soil land. This section is, therefore, adapted fairly well to general farming. The township has furnished a number of enterprising farmers, including J. M. L. McCracken, the Walkers, W. D. McCracken, John Rogers and others. There are some good pasture lands. As is customary in most sections of the county, the farmers generally turn most attention to tobacco and cattle. There are some good dairies, however; these include Glen, Joe and Riley Palmer, John Kirkpatrick, B. F. Nesbit, Wilson and James Kirkpatrick and others. The above-named living in the Rush Fork community, are also engaged in the poultry business. We understand that Jack Rogers is changing over from the hatching-egg to poultry business. But one thing outstanding we must note for Upper Crabtree: The farmers of this section lead by far in sheep-raising over the county—and are finding it profitable. The Rogers boys, Frank Medford and others have good herds. There is only one voting precinct for the township, Like Fines Creek, the population is all white. Albert Walker, 89 years old, is said to be the oldest person now living in the township. C. D. Programs Etc.



Rambling 'Round

By Frances Gilbert Frazier As we enter this Holy Week, too few of us observe the occasion, and too many of us are thinking of the outer and less of the inner spirit; too many are engrossed in the accomplishments to give thought to the real meaning of Holy Week. In the strain and stress of the present day pursuit of gains, the world moves too swiftly to pause for retrospective sanctity of the Week is pushed aside. Out of the fifty-two weeks in the year, can't we spare a few minutes each day of this one week to render our deep respect to One who gave His all that we might exist? Time plays no favorites; it just seems longer to the shorter to the old. The little red hen surveyed the scene with a sense of satisfaction. A warm sun shone from a sapphire sky, and the grass sent out an appetizing pungency. The birds were chirping in joyous acclaim that Spring was here, and altogether a pretty nice world. The little red hen fluffed out her feathers out a decidedly cracked falsetto imitation of Mendelssohn's. As she threw back her head to let out a particularly high note, her eyes fell on the gate to the adjoining yard. It was open to allow her to slip through and in the yard. Just as she was about to do so, she saw with horror a snake slithering in her direction. With an unholy squawk she adroitly hopped out and found herself facing a big dog that was barking and baying. Sheer good luck the little hen was directly by the gate and herself through the narrow opening, her flying wings causing the door to slam shut. The little red hen, cackling shrilly, strutted to her own roof tree, thankful to be safe in home territory. How, the sun shone warmer, the sky was bluer and the grass greener. Moral: Home products are usually the best after all. Heard in passing: "Since he got that new job, he has outgrown his slacks." The recent parting slap that Old Man Winter bested left a scar that we view with a sinking heart. Rusty, graceful branches of spirea; lifeless daffodils and other seasonal strewn on the ground as thrown by some irate giant, beauty with a mask of blight that cut short its existence. It's hard to understand why Mother Nature, usually so generous at this time of year, should have done this. To the fruit growers, the die is cast but to the flower dictators there is still hope, and an opportunity to replace the living. The brown can be changed to green and beauty be ours. The scar will heal and by mid-July, being human for a bit of that chill we resented so bitterly a short time ago. A deep-seated, hearty laugh is like shaking hands with a friend. There are two Community Development Programs, called Upper Crabtree and Lower Crabtree. Brack James is chairman of Upper, which has been active and is making progress. Lower Crabtree has recently re-organized, with Rev. A. R. Davis as chairman, and has gone to work. There is one FOA chapter, combining Co-Ag. boys in both Crabtree and Iron Duc. B. F. Nesbitt is teacher. Also two 4-H clubs, Junior and Senior. Schools The combination High and Elementary school is centrally located on Lower Crabtree and Iron Duc. In the high school are enrolled, with elementary, Fred L. S. principal, with 13 other teachers. Churches There are six churches, Baptist and three Methodist. Correction: In our Fines Creek we failed under Churches, the Army Headquarters at where Major Cecil B. charge.

Inside WASHINGTON MARCH OF EVENTS

Television Aided Choice Of GOP Convention Site Short Sessions With Early Evening Special to Central Press WASHINGTON—The nations millions of television fans for a major reason why the Republicans can go to San Francisco for their 1956 national convention, while the Democrats met in Chicago. The California city was chosen by the Republican nominee on the assumption that President Eisenhower and Vice President Richard Nixon will be renominated without opposition. The GOP can confine its nominating convention to relatively few hours, including demonstrating. Even if there are favorite son candidates, it is doubtful that more than two or three will be presented to the Republican caucus. The entire session could be staged in the afternoon or early evening and television audiences across the nation would have an opportunity to view the proceedings. The Democrats, however, face the prospect of a half dozen or more names being placed in nomination. Speeches and demonstrations into the wee hours, even if the session ends at noon. Eastern TV watchers likely will find themselves sitting before their sets until after midnight. The Democrats meeting in Chicago. Were the convention held in San Francisco, it is likely that dawn in the east would greet nominating speeches on the West Coast.

EXPLOITATION—Democrats in Congress are all set to meet real or fancied differences between the State and Federal departments over farm export policies. There is, basically, considerable reason to believe that Secretary Ezra Taft Benson would like to move much of the State is willing to go in getting rid of surplus commodities. special bilateral agreements with other countries. In any case, a Senate subcommittee under Senator James Eastland (D), Mississippi, is preparing to get the facts from both sides. It is perhaps significant that Eastland's colleague in the Rep. Jamie Whitten (D), Mississippi, first brought the conflict of interests between State and Agriculture into the limelight. Benson apparently tried in advance to smooth the transition by stating in a recent speech that 500,000 bales of cotton commodity in which the two Mississippians are chiefly interested be sold under the special program. MYSTERY SUB—The Navy is particularly interested that a mysterious submarine has been sighted off the coast of both air and surface lookouts are being kept for the U-boat. There is no fear that the Soviet Union is planning an atomic attack launched from a submarine, or that submarines be smuggled ashore. The Navy's interest stems from a desire to spot and study the characteristics of the latest-type undersea vessels of the Red Navy and check performance against the American submarine flotilla. Despite Russian claims of superiority in all fields of atomic energy, military experts do not believe the Red Navy in operation a nuclear-powered sub like the USS Nautilus. ing successfully as the first of the United States "Nautilus" However, there is always the possibility that the Soviet pulled a surprise and in any case the Navy wants a long look at any foreign submarine whose fins are firing with

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo
DIDJA KETCH HAPPY HUNCH'S PROGRAM TONIGHT? HE DID MY HORSE-PLAYERS ROUTINE WORD FOR WORD— I OUGHTA SHOOT THE THIEF—EVERY BODY KNOWS I ORIGINATED THAT BIT—AND HE UPS AND LIFTS IT BODILY...
DIDN'T HE USE MY MOTHER-IN-LAW MONOLOG TILL I GOT THE LAWFYERS ON HIM? HE USED TO HAVE A STENOGRAPHER TAKE DOWN EVERY GAG I TOLD...
HE STOLE MY TRAMP MAKE-UP EVEN TO THE PIN IN THE CIGAR BUTT...
THAT'S THE LAY-OFF COMEDIANS' TABLE—THEY DRINK COFFEE ALL NIGHT AND KNOCK THE GUY'S WHO ARE WORKING...
THAT HORSE-PLAYER'S ROUTINE THAT LOUDMOUTH SAYS HUNCH STOLE WAS OLD WHEN BEN HUR WAS PICKING WINNERS...
THEY'D ACCUSE A CHICKEN OF STEALING "LAYING AN EGG"...
I'M JUST WAITING FOR HAPPY TO COME IN... 'OL PAL... YOU WERE TERRIFIC TONIGHT— BUT BUFFO!
LISTENING TO THE FUNNYMEN CARVE AN ABSENT BROTHER...
THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO J.B., 1626 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT
THE EARTH CONSISTS OF A LIQUID FORM OF SILICATE ROCK EXTENDING 2,000 MILES FROM THE CENTER, SAYS PROF. K.E. BULLEN, AND HIS HEART CONSISTS OF RICKEL, IRON, AND PROBABLY SOME BRASS, WEALS.
THE BRAZILIAN PORCUPINE IS A TREE DWELLER.
HAY, GRASS OR OTHER BLAST AS CLOVER, MOWED AND CURED FOR FODDER.
HAY, A REDGE AN ENCLOSING PERCE.
HAY, A BUNNY, DANCE WITH MICKA, HEAVENLY OF COUPLES.
HOW MUCH DOES THE WATER TEMPERATURE DROP WHEN PASSING FROM 48 WATER HEAT TO 48 ELECTRIC CLOTHES WASHER?
10 & 20 DEGREES.