

IN WASHINGTON



By
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United States
Senator

As Federal reports and studies dealing with national affairs during the last few years are given to the Congress as a basis for considering new government programs and policies, ample evidence is found that North Carolina has an underlying stability equalled by only a comparatively small number of states. Support of this statement is available in volumes of Federal statistics and data regarding the state's industry, commerce and agriculture. They tell a graphic history of how well North Carolina weathered the storms of the depression and how well the state is prepared to move forward during the fairer economic weather ahead.

One reason the state enjoys such a favorable position is because of the diversity of its agriculture and industry. Farmers are not forced to depend on a single commodity nor industrial workers on a single branch of industry. And along the seaboard, in the Piedmont region and in the mountains are found many indications that the economic stability in North Carolina is well-founded.

Naturally, the fine standing of the state, reflected in the reports and studies sent to Congress, is a source of much gratification to the members of the delegation in Congress. It should also bring pride to all citizens, particularly at this commencement season for schools and colleges, when so many of our younger generation prepare to face the problems of life, economic and social.

On numerous occasions, my colleagues in Congress who have visited North Carolina or passed through the state en route to and from other destinations, have been loud in their praise of the physical appearance of the state. They have referred to the skyline of smoke belching from factory chimneys and the hum of busy machinery. They have referred to the well-painted and well-kept homes that line the highways. They have referred to the busy communities reflecting the active life of North Carolinians—all indicating that people are noticing the way in which our state is quietly going about solving its problems to the advantage of all citizens.

Hardly a day passes in Washington that some member of Congress does not pass along to North Carolina colleagues a favorable reaction of some activity within the state. As those who have their eyes on North Carolina come from every far-reaching section of the United States, here is indeed evidence that the people throughout the country are favorably attracted to the state.

It has been said on many occasions that a steady flow of visitors to the state means new revenue for our people without undermining our soil, denuding our forests, depleting our mines or interfering with basic means of income. It is gratifying to know that the state is preparing to launch an aggressive program to increase the flow of visitors, many of whom will remain as residents. Many sections of the state have been developed by the capital of the people who visited the state, became attracted by its possibilities, and have become North Carolinians in spirit and in deed.

These observations lead to one important conclusion. It is that North Carolinians should find in the interest of others refreshing evidence of what their state offers. Students should have full knowledge of the opportunities to be found. Tours of the state for and by North Carolinians should be encouraged. The fisherman at Nag's Head should know the woodmen

Resume Of Year's Boy Scout Work

Boy Scouts Have A Strong Organization Led By Mr. Brown And Coach Weatherby

During the summer of 1936, the Waynesville Scouts, Troop No. 1, took only one good hike. The Scoutmaster, was Mr. LeRoy Davis, but Mack Davis led the hike.

The hike started near the fish hatchery at Balsam. That afternoon the scouts reached Plott's Balsam. Here they watched the sun set over the mountain, made camp and spent the night in the open with only blankets for their beds. The next morning, they broke camp and continued their route. They crossed Plott's Balsam, crossed Jones' Knob, where they ate lunch, and then returned to Waynesville.

In the fall, Mr. J. C. Brown was appointed Scoutmaster by the Rotary Club of Waynesville. He took the troop to Black Camp Gap on an overnight trip, soon after taking command.

Mr. Brown's next move was to put the Scouts into uniforms. The uniforms were bought on the credit of the Rotary Club which sponsors the troop. The boys paid for their uniforms. By this method, the entire troop was supplied with uniforms.

When the football season started, someone had to manage the traffic. The scouts were given whistles and under the management of Mr. Brown, the scouts handled the incoming cars, parked them and took care of the outgoing cars. The scouts handled the traffic so well that not one accident occurred. The prominent men of the community praised them for their good work.

By the time the troop was well organized, the officers at that time were: Ben Colkitt, Jr., treasurer; William McCracken, secretary; Ben Colkitt, Jr., bugler and senior patrol leader, with Jack Richeson, Ben Colkitt, Jr., Joe Davis and William McCracken as patrol leaders.

In the late fall, the Court of Honor for the troop was established. The court consists of William Medford, chairman, Dr. S. P. Gay and Mr. W. D. Smith. Later, this court was made a district court when Haywood county was taken into Daniel Boone Council.

As soon as 1937 came, the troop was registered and received a new charter. A troop committee composed of Mr. H. H. Bowles, Mr. LeRoy Davis and Mr. W. R. Woodall was selected and councilors were chosen to help the boys pass merit badges. The councilors are Mr. Dan Watkins for safety and pathfinding; Mr. W. L. Lampkin, signaling; Dr. Sisk, first aid, and Mr. George, cooking.

In January, the Rotary Club gave the Scouts a Father and Son banquet, at which the Scouts and the sponsors gathered for a very pleasant evening.

In January, Mr. C. E. Weatherby was selected to be assistant Scoutmaster to Mr. Brown.

The officers now are as follows: Mr. J. C. Brown, Scoutmaster. Mr. C. E. Weatherby, Asst. Scoutmaster.

Ben Colkitt, Jr., Junior Assistant Scoutmaster.

Jack Richeson, Senior Patrol Leader.

Joe Davis, Scribe.

Patrol Leaders: Henry Foy, Kenneth Palmer, Ralph Sease, William McCracken.

The ranks of the boys are: Life Scouts, Ben Colkitt, Jr., and Joe Davis; Star Scouts, Jack Richeson and Joe Way; First Class, William McCracken, Henry Foy, Ralph Sease, Bobby Lee, Joe Tate, Byron Marsh, Kenneth Palmer, and Marion Green, and a number of Scout Class and Tenderfeet.

District Court of Honor are being held alternately in Canton and Waynesville each month.

Much has been planned for the Scout Troops of Waynesville, Canton and Hazelwood.

A lion tamer has been arrested for mistreating his beasts. He probably was cruel enough to jerk away a leg on which a lion was contentedly munching.

A Los Angeles botanist has said to have developed a thornless rose, but no motorist ever expects to see the day when someone will invent taxless gasoline.

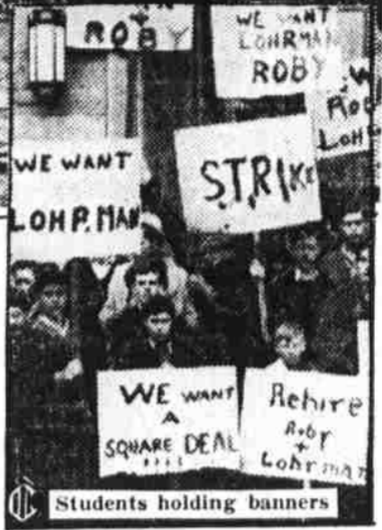
in the mountains and vice versa. In this way a greater degree of state pride and civic consciousness will be developed and the high standing of North Carolina among the states will draw even favorable attention.

Pupils Strike at New School



"Picketing" the main entrance

Failure of the Strasburg, O., board of education to rehire Superintendent H. P. Lohrman of the new \$149,000 high school building resulted in more than 200 pupils going out on strike. The pupils jammed before the main entrance, carrying banners and placards and even prevented teachers from entering the building.



Students holding banners

Operation For Cold Feet Proves To Be Successful

A surgical operation has been perfected to relieve some persons who have cold feet, according to Dr. James C. White, of Harvard University. The persons benefitted are those afflicted with a rare ailment known as Raynaud's disease. It causes poor circulation of blood in the extremities and often gangrene or mummified hands and feet. The surgical treatment consists in severing part of the chain of nerves.

Supreme Court Bill Is Delayed In Senate

No extra judges will be appointed to the Supreme Court bench any time soon. Late word from keen observers in Washington is that opponents of the Roosevelt bill will not permit the measure to come to a roll call in the Senate unless they have votes enough to kill it. They assert the six-judge bill is definitely out. Meanwhile Senate opposition is getting in its effective work, openly and secretly. What will be conceded to President Roosevelt as a consolation prize has not yet been agreed upon, but there is increasing talk of offering him Senator Hatch's plan, authority to appoint one additional justice a year in case no one retires.

Murders and scandals and supreme court arguments come and go, but taxes run on forever.

Royal Mystery Expected To Be Solved In

The royal mystery of Mary, about which the world has speculated since 1889 may be found in 1950. The Vienna Academy of Sciences has been empowered to open a year a secret box of the Empress Elizabeth, mother of the late Crown Prince, who started the mystery by being found dead with a bullet in the back of her head in a hunting lodge near Vienna. The box in this small wooden box was metal and locked with a key that was thrown into the Danube. It is expected to be a letter from the Emperor to his mother.

Roosevelt Decides To Do His Own Reporting

The President of the United States who was cruising and fishing a week off the Texas coast, did not intend to be bothered by reporters. The yacht Potomac and the voyaging destroyer Schenck were in the Galveston wharf. News men learned of life on the Potomac through messages sent to the White House. Mr. Roosevelt elected to "write himself for the papers." Every day he filed his "copy" late, and contained little news.

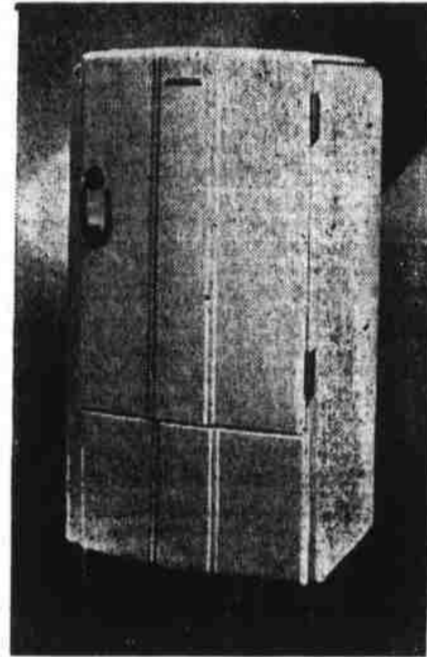
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