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What's In A Name?

It seems right now in Haywood County that a well worded slogan is worth \$10—that is, if it is a better one than the other fellow submits.

The new slogan which will be used in all publicity for the Haywood Livestock and Home Arts Show will be chosen in a contest sponsored by the county farm agent's office. It must convey the idea of Haywood's leadership in the cattle industry. The contest offers an opportunity to aid in advertising Haywood and a neat bit of change for your originality.

What do you suggest as a slogan? Don't tell us, but write into the county agent's office.

Punishment Too Light

It seems to us that there were a good many fines collected for driving drunk during the current term of superior court here, but that it might have been more effective to have had a few more jail sentences for this offense.

If the man driving drunk on the highway was the only consideration in dealing out justice, his money and revoking his license might be sufficient punishment, but when such cases are considered in the light of safety on the highways for countless others it is another story.

We understand that what happens in our courts here is universal in North Carolina, and that this crime of driving drunk is not taken as seriously as it should be for safety measures. During the month of June there were 394 convictions of drunken driving in this state, and in practically all cases fines were paid and licenses revoked, with few jail sentences given.

Business Foundation

We are sure that there is interest all over the state in the establishment of the Business Foundation at the University of North Carolina's Commerce School. By virtue of the prestige of the 250 names signed to the foundation's charter confidence is assured throughout the state. We are signally honored in Haywood County with the naming of Mr. Reuben Robertson, of Canton, as vice president of the foundation, which locally gives us an added interest.

We are told that the organization is unique in its vision of service and is an epoch making post-war group. President Haynes stressed the view that "our most priceless resources are our human power and that the Foundation will be in position to provide the power to develop and direct those resources."

President Graham declared "that production was the greatest economic factor in winning the war and saving human freedom and that this production was made possible by the cooperation of capital, labor, management and the colleges and universities."

He further pointed out that "a continuation of such cooperation in the post-war era will prevent great losses through such threats as inflation, fear and poverty and the industrial statesmanship that was so decisive in winning the war is indispensable in winning the peace."

Every thinking person knows that the next few years will be as much of a challenge as the war period. The combined forces that are making up the new organization should help us steer clear of many pitfalls as time goes on, and aid in solving many problems that will inevitably have to be met.

Farmers And Planes

We were astonished to read during the week that farmers are expected to buy sixty per cent of the light airplanes in the future, the percent especially applicable to those living on the big farms in the Middle West.

It seems that when it comes to checking fences and locating lost cattle that nothing is better or quicker than the use of a plane. This gives rise to the thought will Haywood farmers ever discard the faithful Ford for speedier service.

The thought may seem assured at this time, yet the Ford supplanted the horse and buggies and the mules and the wagon, and back in the days when this transition took place, we are sure it was just as strange as the possibility of the plane versus the car era.

Sore Subject

In a recent daily newspaper printed in the North we read a most enlightening story about the Park. It was titled "Primeval Wilderness Beauty Bids Come to Great Smokies." It gave a wonderful description of the beauty of the area and would certainly inspire anyone seeking a vacation to investigate train or plane schedules.

The article gave an excellent idea of the great highways that go through the Park, and of the great variety of trees and flowers and the 147 species of plants growing in the Park. It referred to mountain greendour, and how the Smokies had an annual allure. They were wonderful at any season.

There was only one objection. The story bore the date line of Knoxville, which is right, except that it happens too often. Most people reading it would have gotten the impression that the Park was entirely in the state of Tennessee, unless they read very carefully, for there was only one reference to North Carolina. We do not want to claim the whole Park, but we would like to share it with Tennessee.

But all this comes back to our own front door and we find that maybe it is our fault. We have not been working on this job as much as our neighbors, so we have to fall back second in line.

Framework Set

The Paris Foreign Ministers Conference has ended a four-weeks meeting in which the big powers hesitated on the brink of dividing the world, turned back and decided to give international co-operation another chance according to press reports from Paris.

It is encouraging to us here in Haywood County as it is throughout the world that the deadlocks of 10 months standing have been broken. There is still much to do on many problems, but the start is made.

We are told that there is only a compromise on frontiers but that there has been a "victory for fundamentals of internationalism." If neither side can trust the other then there shall and must be a joint control.

To us here at home watching the working of the conference Russia seemed to be holding out for everything she wanted regardless of what effect it might bring on the world at large. Russia's Mr. Molotov seemed determined to have things entirely his own way and we fear that mutual suspicions are still hidden, and that Russia will have to unbend some more before the other nations have "all doubts erased."

We here in America should be consumed with admiration at the manner in which our own Mr. Byrnes held his own with Mr. Molotov.

Tomorrow's Schools

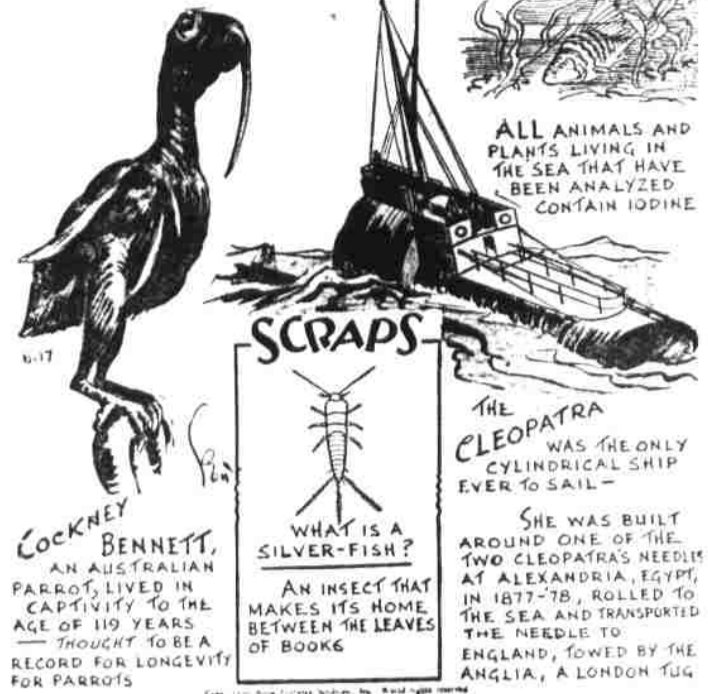
Along with the teacher shortage we have read this week of the vast changes that will be made in the school rooms of tomorrow—how they will be modernistic, air-conditioned buildings with plastic floors easy to clean, pale green or yellow walls, white blackboards, bright, yet glareless lights.

It sounds very fine and colorful, quite a contrast to the dull, dingy walls of most school rooms, in which the three "R's" have been taught in this country.

We highly approved of this for the future—and we would like to see them come as soon as possible, but in the meantime we have the feeling that the NEA who are planning such might spend its time a bit more profitably at this stage of the game—Far more urgent than the renovated streamlined school room, today is the high grade teacher to man that school.

With every educational group from the National, State, County and our township groups trying to fill vacancies, the teacher shortage is of greater concern just now than plastic floors for school rooms. Such things as the latter may wait, but the fact that right in our own state there will be 2,000 teachers employed this fall who would not even be considered except in an emergency, the vital issue today is teachers, not buildings. Proper training for our teachers will count more than plastic features for our school rooms.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT



HERE and THERE

By HILDA WAY GWYN

After Mrs. Medford's suggestions regarding a fitting memorial to our World War heroes a number of other people have come forth with their ideas regarding the most suitable and appropriate way in which to honor these men. Miss Sylvia Davis came in with an article about the erection of a memorial in Baxley, Ohio, which had been sponsored and unveiled by the Lion's club of that community. Miss Davis is a strong advocate of a stone with the names of the heroes on a bronze table. The memorial she liked in Ohio was a shaft of stone with a six-foot base and a main shaft of ten feet in height with a four-foot square at the bottom and three and one-half foot square at the top—with a belfry which brought up the height another four and one-half feet, making it overall sixteen feet high—with almost a thousand names inscribed.

At any rate we did find out that the late W. T. Lee, many years corporation commissioner of North Carolina, and representative from Haywood several terms in the Legislature, passed an act providing for the placing of the clock in the courthouse. It was at the suggestion of Dr. Tom Stringfield. The latter was serving as inspector of the National Guard in the state and had been through a tour of Eastern Carolina, where he had been greatly impressed with the number of towns that had clocks. He stopped over in Raleigh en route home to have a look in at the legislature, and advised Mr. Lee to pass an act providing for the purchase of the clock by Haywood county. The act was passed and in due time the county commissioners bought and installed the clock, with its four

Inside WASHINGTON

Reclaimed American Acreage | New Adams Irrigation Tunnel
Now Helping Feed Europeans | To Serve Vast Colorado Area

Special to Central Press

● WASHINGTON—One of the big reasons why America has been able to contribute so generously to world food consumption is the fact that thousands of acres of heretofore barren, western land has been made prolific.

Under the supervision of the United States Bureau of Reclamation, government-irrigated lands, last year, produced food, feed and fibre crops valued at more than \$424,000,000. And will in the future produce even more because of the added impetus given to food production by the completion of the lining of the Alva B. Adams tunnel, the longest irrigation bore in the world.

Part of the Colorado-Big Thompson project, the tunnel is designed to divert surplus water from the western slope of the Rockies to dry areas on the eastern slope. And when finished will provide a supplemental water supply for more than 600,000 acres of land in northeastern Colorado—land which, because of water shortages prior to project construction, sustained an estimated annual loss of \$4,700,000.

Now with the Adams tunnel bringing in 310,000 acre-feet of water each year, it is expected that the 175,000 people living in the territory will increase their crop production, at present prices, fully seven million dollars annually.

At the instigation of the late Senator Alva B. Adams, after whom the tunnel was named, the bore was started in 1940, and after many start-stop and difficulties, was finally holed through four years later. It was begun simultaneously by two contracting companies on either side of the Continental Divide. When the two-way bores met, miles underground, they were within a fraction of an inch of each other—truly a great engineering feat. S. S. Magoffin, Inc., of Englewood, Col., was the contractor for the eastern half and Stiers Brothers Construction Co. of St. Louis, Mo., for the western half.

The two outfits met at a point approximately eight miles in from the east portal and five miles from the west portal. For a number of days before holing through, the advancing crews could hear each other drilling and shouting and on the morning of June 7, 1944, drilling was discontinued in the west heading for reasons of safety, and the east side forces holed through.

Besides helping set the record for the longest tunnel ever excavated from two faces, the Magoffin forces established a new mark for the greatest advance at one heading. They drilled so far, in fact, that work-crews were allowed travel time of one hour after the bore had been advanced 18,000 feet. This time was later increased to two and one-half hours as the 35,000-foot mark was reached.

The slower progress made by the crews from the west can easily be explained by the fact that the tunnel sloped from west to east to provide for gravity flow of water. This slant not only made it necessary for the western forces to haul all muck uphill but included the added difficulty of water at the face which, at times, was waist deep at the head of the shaft.

Starting at the center and working outward, the contracting companies have now completed the cement lining of the 10-foot-in-diameter tunnel which will soon be bringing life to thousands of tons of potatoes, sugar beets, vegetables and feed for beef and dairy cattle.

This land, reclaimed from desert and sagebrush wastes, will soon rank among the highest food producing areas in the United States. And will do its part in adding to the food piles of America and in bringing salvation to the starving peoples of the world.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE Along Broad By Walter Winch

What kind of movie do you prefer?

LOUISE GADDIS—"I like the type of picture that Bette Davis plays in. Ones with a good plot. I also like mystery pictures."

C. E. ALEXANDER—"I like the musical comedies. I don't care for the serious type—there's enough serious things outside. I like the news, too."

MRS. R. L. BURGIN—"I like musical comedies with romance."

JIMMY WILLIAMS—"Musical comedies. Anything but war pictures."

ELSIE GREEN—"Just almost any kind except westerns. I like action pictures."

J. V. QUEEN—"I like westerns."

faces that was enjoyed by the public and could be seen for great distances in all directions. In fact the community literally lived by the courthouse clock, in the same manner that many villages live by the whistle of some industrial plant.

Now back to the memorial . . . Grover Davis wants a bill passed by the coming Legislature taxing the people of the county for the erection of a memorial on the courthouse grounds (they all seemed to agree on the location). He feels that it is a matter of public interest and that as a people we should feel pride in our heroes and take this step at once, as soon as legislation can be passed. He also favors a stone memorial with the names inscribed. He points out that many counties in the state, lacking Haywood's financial rating have already so honored their sons. In fact Grover went so far as to confess . . . "I have thought so strongly on the subject that I really wanted to bring it up during the primary, but was afraid that if agitated, somebody might get beaten, so I was quiet about it, but now I want to put myself on record, I want either Glenn Palmer or Bill Medford to pass such an act in the coming Legislature. Look at our neighbors over in Jackson what they have done. We have two markers, but the county didn't give them, it was the women's organizations. Another thing, I want the memorial to honor the heroes of both World War I and II."

The foregoing shows that the people are thinking about some way to honor our heroes and that they are only waiting for the movement to get going, which we trust will seriously start when the Legislature convenes.

Capital Letter By THOMPSON GREENWOOD

BIG TIME—Since the newspapers in Washington are having such a delightful time writing about our fine old Southern gentleman, Senator Clyde R. Hoey, it seems appropriate that the people of his home State should know what they are saying about him in the big city. So this week the column is being devoted to an article written by Robert C. Albright, and printed last week in the Washington Post. The article is a photo of Our Clyde drinking a coco-cola. Title of the piece is "Clyde Hoey's The Man Who Set Down The Man". Here it goes—

FAVORITE—A white-haired, frock-coated Tarheel, who might have stepped out of a gay nineties (fringe) is teaching the Senate a thing or two about how to run a modern shop.

North Carolina's 63-year-old Clyde Roark Hoey is fatherly and gentle, but look out! The Senator isn't over the shock of his tryout as presiding officer. He zipped legislation through with a speed that hasn't been equaled this season.

NOW HE'S THE FAVORITE PINCH HITTER IN THE SENATE CHAIR!—Whenever legislation gets badly jammed up, the leaders pass-

HAYWOOD NEEDS AN ABATTOIR

Progressive development of Haywood County's livestock industry calls logically for establishment of an abattoir in the Waynesville area. It is something we must have—and fully support—if Haywood is to maintain its place as leading livestock county of the state.

A well-managed abattoir where slaughtering and processing can be done under completely sanitary conditions would be a boon to both the public and the livestock industry. Such a project, if put forth by a group of able, responsible business men, would have every possible assistance by this bank.

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