

Our soul is escaped as a bird out of the snare of the fowlers; the snare is broken, and we are escaped.—Psalms 124:7.

I am positive I have a soul; nor can the books with which materialists have creased the world ever convince me to the contrary.—Sterne.

Pure Water An Economic Factor Here

We watched with interest the expressions on the faces of the group of Dayton Rubber salesman, from every section of the nation, as they watched an experiment at the Waynesville plant, which proved the local water supply is as pure as distilled water.

Not Just A Flash On The Horizon Here

During the week of October 5-10, cities and towns all over the country—including Waynesville—observed National "Employ the Handicapped" Week.

But things have been different in this community. Realizing that the handicapped can't be helped in just one week, the town's "Employ the Handicapped" committee has continued to function.

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Few Peaceful Years Since 1918

Thirty-five years ago Wednesday, the Armistice for the First World War was signed. The occasion brought much joy and celebrating, as should any move to stop a bloody war.

Part Of Haywood Tries Out The United Fund

This morning saw the start of the first United Fund drive ever staged in Haywood, as Canton, Bethel and Clyde inaugurated the plan and sought a goal of \$32,229 for twelve major projects.

Business Or Sport

The United States Supreme Court has before it an old question: Is organized baseball a business or a sport? The question was last answered by the highest court in 1922, when the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote the opinion of the court, holding that baseball is a sport and the anti-trust laws do not apply to it.

The decision of the court will be awaited with eagerness by a great many people. Owners of ball clubs have always contended that contracts gives them exclusive rights to the services of players, plus the right to sell the contracts, along with the exclusive clause, to other ball clubs, are necessary for the maintenance of organized baseball.

Voice of the People

What do you think of the results of the elections held last week? Enos Boyd: "I don't think they have any particular significance as far as the national trend is concerned." Jule Noland: "It sounds good for the country. It ought to suit everybody around here—especially the Democrats, and I haven't heard the Republicans complaining."



Looking Back Over The Years

- 15 YEARS AGO: October travel in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park shows 20 percent increase over last year. Mrs. George Ward of Asheville visits friends in town. Miss Mary Stringfield becomes bride of John Cornelius Allen of Burlington, Vt.
- 10 YEARS AGO: D. Reeves Noland purchases the Clyde Ray building and also the Alter building on Main Street, Joe Rose buys McCracken building. George Bischoff is elected president of the Hazelwood Boosters Club. Gen. James W. Jenkins, commander of the State Guard, is high in praise of the local unit. Pfc. Joe Palmer spends 5-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Palmer.
- 5 YEARS AGO: The Waynesville National Guard Unit is redesignated as Heavy Tank Company. The Misses Elaine and Elnora Rush, twin sisters, are married in double wedding ceremony. Mrs. Everett Camp returns from a visit to Mrs. Charlotte Burkhardt in Blacksburg, Va. Joe W. Davis returns from Washington, D. C., where he purchased equipment for his studio.

Views of Other Editors

NO PROOF NEEDED In his weekly column, Louis Graves, editor of The Chapel Hill Weekly, makes the following observation: In view of the fact that some citizens have told me that Chapel Hill has become big enough to be called a city and so I ought to quit calling it a village. I am interested to see these businesses listed in the directory: Village Beauty Shop, Village Cabinet Shop, Village Laundry and Cleaners, Village Pharmacy, Village Self-Service Laundry, Village Radio and TV Service, and Village Service Station. Mrs. Roland McClamroch gave the name Village Apartments to the apartment house she put up several years ago and now her son, Sandy, has named his concern the Village Broadcasting Company.

all is very still—then the whipoorwill cries on a distant hill and people pause for a moment, listening. But a whipoorwill in the city? That bird was lost and a long way from home. His home is the forest of a warm twilight and night, and his audience is a barefoot boy wondering who poor Will was and why he should be whipped.

By ANY NAME The directors of the North Carolina Merchants association wisely went on record against "any form of federal sales tax—at manufacturer or retail level." There have been some indications that the Eisenhower administration, while opposing a sales tax—a retail sales tax, that is—might try to put over a so-called manufacturers' excise tax in order to cut income and excess profits taxes.

FAITH ENDURING One set of stories Americans brought back from Korean prison camps filled us with vast, humble pride. Those were the tales of religious services held in defiance of atheistic captors.

THE LOST BIRD A man named C. T. Johnson, who lives in the Ridgewood district of Queens, was awakened the other night by the cry of a whipoorwill. "I was half asleep, half awake," he said, "but that sound once heard can never be mistaken for anything else. It disturbed a dog nearby, kept him barking for several minutes."

Duck Prefers Dog SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A large white drake of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Hatfield prefers the company of his dog friend Joe to that of his duck family. The drake sleeps with Joe at night, helps the dog dig squirrel holes and creeps under the house with Joe for sestas in the heat of the day.

having a "bull session". Then they'd murmur softly, so the guards couldn't make out: "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty, Early in the morning Our song shall rise to Thee." It's outside the experience of most of us to be able to picture the scene.

Watching them were armed Communists, better dressed, better fed, to all appearances better off in all ways. Around was the snow or mud of the prison yard. Stained glass, organ music, safety and comfort were miles and must have seemed light years away.

They had reached a limit where only essentials matter. They had no rich, obvious material blessings for which to give thanks, and they prayed for no small affairs and aid. Rather, they told God they trusted in Him, They offered the almost perfect prayer, that speaks of faith enduring in time of sorest woe.—San Diego, Calif., Evening Tribune.

Rambling 'Round

Bits Of Human Interest News—By Frances Gilbert Frazier ARMISTICE DAY—1918: November 11. A day of rejoicing millions; tears by countless families who had given up sons, brothers and husbands to the cruel mastery of the war god. Prayers that day would mean the end of all wars! Resignments; resignation the future by those left blinded, gassed and crippled. New lives, homes, new hopes for those who had returned safely. ARMISTICE DAY—1953: November 11. A day of unrest, certainty; a day when the term "truce" is a hollow mockery that been tossed on the wind like a toy balloon for years. A balloon of peace, war trembles in the balance and a world awaits each rise with apprehension. ARMISTICE DAY—19? When will Armistice Day mean peace has come to a war-weary, troubled world?

Patience is a precious jewel that we lose every day. Lest we forget those men who sleep In silent graves. White crosses keep A vigil there. And poppies red Wave softly o'er the sleeping dead. On memory's tomb we place a wreath Of immortelles. And write beneath LEST WE FORGET! LEST WE FORGET!

Place Name HIGH POINT (AP)—High Point College draws many students from all over the United States and many from foreign countries. But there's no doubting the allegiance of one applicant for admission to the freshman class. Her name? Miss North Caroliner of Hillsboro. Horsefly Pet Wins SHELTON, Conn. (AP)—D. Munson, 14, won first prize for most unusual entry in a pet show. He displayed a horsefly in a carved out of a cork. World production of coal lignite exceeds 1.7 billion tons a year, with the United States producing one-third of the world.

A Continental Army manual written by Baron von Steuben cautioned soldiers against "vexing the inhabitants" near their camps. Workers in U. S. bituminous coal surface mines produce an average of 16 tons per man-day. The population of Baja California peninsula has doubled in less than 10 years. The first two fire engines operated machines were shipped into New York City in 1731.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS Uncle Sam's Fiscal Hiccups Worrisome Problem Before Congress Before Election Special to Central Press WASHINGTON—There's a hoary, moth-eaten old adage among politicians that the man most likely to succeed in public and keep getting re-elected longest is the legislator who votes for appropriations and against all taxes. Like most moth-eaten old adages, there is a lot of truth in it. is why, if you buttonhole any of the few Republican legislators town (what with Congress on vacation), you'd find them heaving collective sigh of relief that President Eisenhower has announced he won't ask for the enactment of a sales tax in the next session Congress to bolster up the Treasury's sagging revenues. With 1954 being an election year and all members of the House of Representatives up for election and with slightly over a third of the Senate also facing the voters (several seats will be stake for unexpired terms of legislators who died or resigned), there was just too much assistance on the part of the solons to a sales tax the worst because they are right out in plain where their irate constituents can see them. is why most taxes are hidden from the view of public like a rabbit in a magician's hat. You them, but they don't hurt quite as bad because don't see them.

BIG DECISIONS ARE NOW BEING MADE in the Treasury department and the White House which will drastically affect amount and kind of taxes you will pay next year. There is little doubt that some taxes will be added and others subtracted—or at least reworked. Your federal tax bill will go down about 10 per cent next year if Congress blocks a scheduled cut, which is very unlikely. The profits tax on corporations will also expire at the end of the year. This is good news for taxpayers, but bad news for the Treasury which will stand to lose about \$5 billion in revenue from the Another \$3 billion revenue loss to the Treasury will come next April when the income tax of corporations is reduced another five per cent and a flock of excise taxes on things you use, expire automatically. Congress has established by law a limit on the public debt of United States, setting it at \$275 billion. The rub comes in that the now owes about \$273 billion and, while a billion or two might last or me a long time, Uncle Sam is a big time operator and that money is chicken feed to him. There seems little doubt that when Congress comes back next year, the debt limit will be upped. Right now, the only question will the Treasury be able to pay all its bills until then?

THE TREASURY IS NOW STUDYING what kinds of new can be imposed to replace the revenue lost through these schedule reductions. The sales tax has been ruled out, but a closely-allied the manufacturers' excise tax, has not. Basically, the difference between them is that the manufacturers' tax is paid by the manufacturer the taxed product and not by the buyer. Since the tax is on a comparatively few manufacturers and is reflected in higher prices on the goods and not stated separately, Flat Tax on many people are not aware that they are paying the tax. It seems likely this next year will see the enactment of a flat tax on all manufactured goods. The Treasury needs the money and a manufacturers' tax is easy to administer because there are about 300,000 manufacturers. (If a sales tax had been enacted check would have had to have been kept on more than two and a million retailers.) Also, such a tax is easier to get through Congress. Another proposal seriously being considered is that the schedule reduction on corporation income taxes and many excise taxes for April 1 be postponed. At any rate, there's little doubt that new taxes will be added to your bill early next year.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT

