

But I am the Lord thy God, that divided the sea, whose waves roared: the Lord of hosts in his name.—Isaiah 51:15.

To sin by silence when protest makes cowards out of us.—Abraham Lincoln

The Gray Ladies Come Through

The Gray Ladies are so constituted, and trained for hard tasks, that their records show they "always come through." Their latest undertaking, that of raising \$600 to finance the blood bank here for another year, goes down in the history books as a successful project, because the members of the organization raised what they set out to raise.

Thinning Down The Docket Book

Judge Walter E. Johnston, Jr., in presiding over the two-week term of criminal court here in Haywood, has cleared a lot of cases from the over-crowded docket. When court opened, there were about 425 cases on the docket. Needless to say, that is too many cases to face any court.

Ignorance Runs Wild In The Land

Probably Charles B. Aycock would give up in disgust, rebuke the people and rate Wisconsin as a foreign land were he to return today and evaluate the progress education has made since he launched the school movement half a century or more ago. No doubt, the great educator would be puzzled to understand how a dragon like McCarthyism could run wild up and down the land to the plaudits of so many people.

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Shared By Millions

As the dust cleared from a dynamite blast within the 1,025-foot tunnel on the Pigeon River Road last Friday, workmen saw from within, daylight. This meant that the end had been reached and the mountain had been bored from one end to the other. A tradition among tunnel workers is to always strive to be the first through such a hole, so true to form, one crawled through, to hold the honor of being the first to go all the way through the tunnel. The next honor will be for the driver who goes all the way through in a vehicle. The completion of the tunnel shows that work on the 6.4-mile link of the road is going forward, and the contractors plan to be at the end of their link by fall.

Tour Time In Haywood

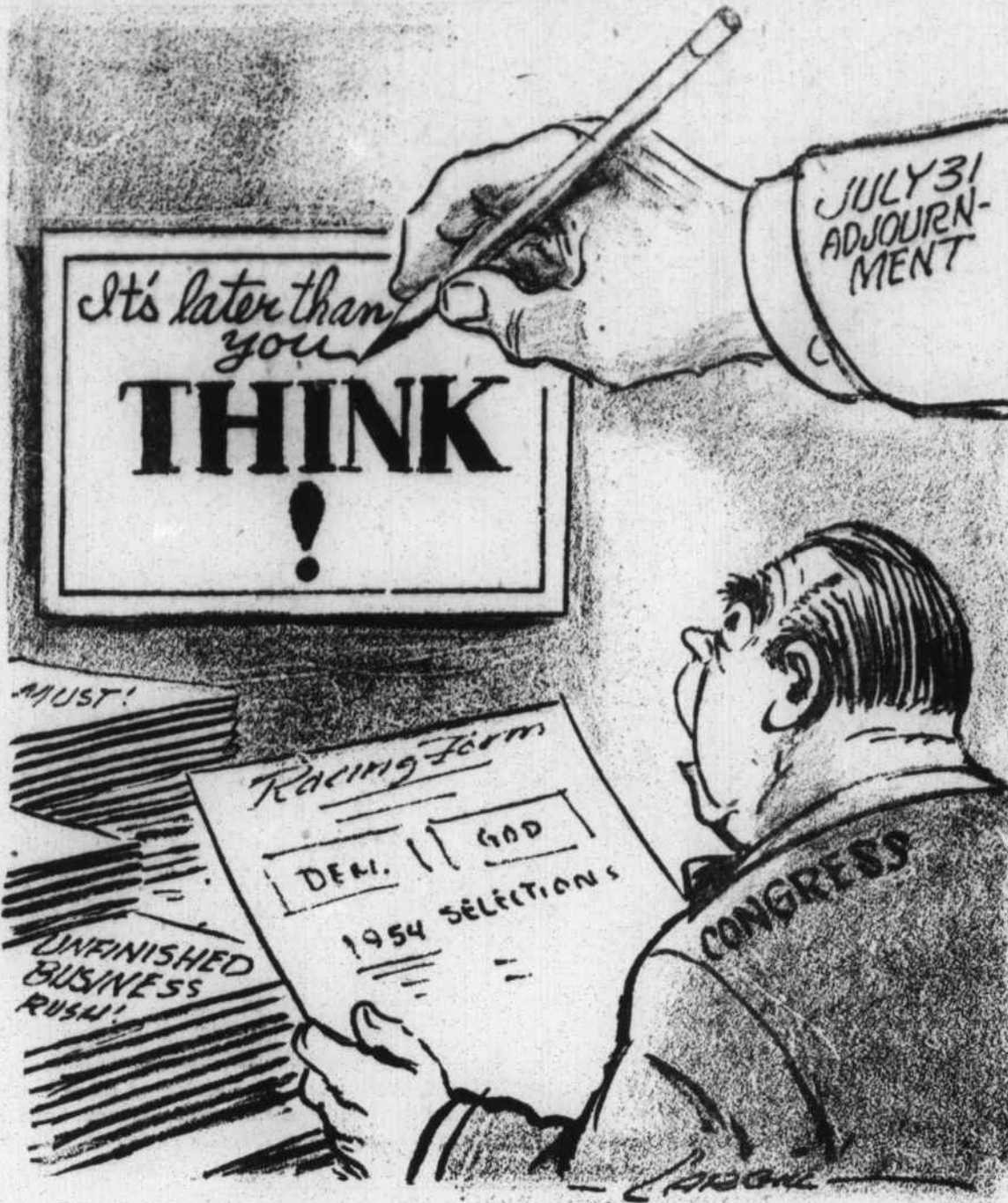
Tuesday marked the first of the series of 13 inter-community tours and picnics set for this year. This phase of the rural program in Haywood has perhaps done more to acquaint the citizens of Haywood with the county, and with each other than any other part of the wonderful program. Each community is host during the summer to some other community that comes in and makes a tour of the area and enjoys a picnic dinner, and then stage a series of athletic events in the afternoon. Each community is also a guest on the exchange program. Such a program is good for the guests as well as the hosts. It provides ideas, and fellowship which cannot be matched under other conditions. Now that the community tours, and the visitation time of the year is here, the citizens who participate will be much the better off by having done so.

The State Flower

When I was looking in Webster's New International Dictionary for something else the other day I saw two pages devoted to pictures of state flowers. The display, in brilliant colors, gave a pleasing touch of beauty and romance to the enormous businesslike volume. My glance roved over the flowers and I came upon the Oxeye Daisy pictured as North Carolina's. I said to myself that was a new one on me. I consulted the World Almanac. As I had supposed to be the fact, it gave the Dogwood as our State flower. Then I consulted the North Carolina Almanac (published by Mrs. Ehringhaus and Mrs. Goerch) and found this on page 480: "The General Assembly in 1941 designated the Dogwood as the State flower." What's the explanation of the WNI's assigning to us the Oxeye Daisy? Was that our flower once upon a time, unofficially, before the General Assembly made its designation?

Louis Graves, Chapel Hill Weekly.

HANDWRITING ON THE WALL IN WASHINGTON



Looking Back Through The Years

20 YEARS AGO Jesse James is named president of the Alumni Association of Haywood Institute at meeting held at the old school grounds at Clyde. 10 YEARS AGO Sgt. Paul Miller receives awards of Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, and the Purple Heart. 5 YEARS AGO Miss Dorothy Norris is named queen at 2nd Haywood County Folk Festival. Mr. and Mrs. William S. Ray hold open house in their new residence on the Country Club Drive. Dr. N. F. Lancaster and Dr. J. E. Fender move into new offices in the Masonic Temple. High waters of Pisgah Creek uncover ancient mill stones believed to have been used in pounding meal in pioneer days.

Report from Washington - By SENATOR ALTON LENNON

WASHINGTON — Last week marked the end of my first year in the United States Senate. VISITOR Governor Umstead paid a sudden and surprise visit to the Capitol last Thursday. He was returning from the Governors' Conference in New York. He visited with Senator Ervin and myself and then we went to the House to visit with the North Carolina Congressional delegation and other friends. The Governor's visit coincided with the anniversary of my being sworn into the Senate. AMENDMENT Last week, Senators Bridges and Ryrd introduced Senate Joint Resolution 174. It proposes an amendment to the Constitution of the United States to provide for the imposition of Federal taxes to provide revenues at least equal to appropriations, except in time of war declared by the Congress or when the United States is engaged in open hostility against an external enemy. This would prohibit deficit spending. SOUND APPROACH It is obvious that the present legislative procedure to deal with the fiscal situation of our government is totally inadequate. Each year, we continue to have a deficit. The national budget has been balanced only four times in a quarter of a century. Senate Joint Resolution 174 is what I sincerely feel is a sound approach to the problem of efficiency and economy in government. This proposed amendment will not penalize necessary functions of government, but it will go to the heart of eliminating waste. It will also make the Congress and the people face up to the question of balancing the budget. In other words, enough taxes would have to be imposed to match the expenditures. In that way, the people would demand that economies be put into practice. NO END There just doesn't seem to be an end in sight to deficit spending. We have just completed a fiscal year in the red. Efforts are going to be made to raise the national debt limit. It was tried last year at the last minute but the Senate told the Administration to tighten up a little. The country got by without saddling the citizens with more national debt. DEBT MANAGEMENT Most people do not worry a great deal about the national debt. Perhaps we should look at it from the angle of the burden of paying the interest on the debt and the cost of managing it. For example, it takes about seven billion dollars annually to pay the interest and keep the books on the debt. That is something that has to be paid out of taxes every year. Remember too, that it has not been long since that figure was more than the national budget. It is imperative that something be done about eliminating deficit spending. There's no use of being rabid about the subject—rather we must approach it intelligently and courageously. I am convinced that S. J. Res. 174 has great merit. THIS-AND-THAT Washington had some of the hot weather. The temperature climbed to 100 degrees for two consecutive days. Congress is still planning to get out by the end of the month. The Senate has been running from about ten in the morning to late at night. There are 9,579 taxicabs in Washington.

Tourists At Home

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Tourists in Sweden are being offered a new service — "Sweden at Home." Stockholmers are asked to receive them for lunch or dinner in their homes so they can get a closer glimpse of Swedish life than would be possible in restaurants. Whenever possible host and guest will be selected according to their professions or hobbies. Introductions are arranged through a tourist information center. A similar service, "Meet the Danes," has been operating successfully for several years in Copenhagen.

The roads built by ancient Rome still form the skeleton for the highways of Europe.

Rambling 'Round

By Frances Gilbert Frazier An article written by Louis Graves in the Chapel Hill Mountaineer serves a round of applause. It so exactly carries out the opinion of many people that it should be re-printed, in every newspaper in the land. This article brings into strong contrast the taste of the human race: that of those loving beauty and clean fun as against those whose carnal desires are not satisfied with less than the flesh. Can one wonder that life is held so lightly when a proper attract fifty thousand howling maniacs with one idea—to beat another man to a pulp, with plenty of gore spattering you! How about those people who attend automobile races? The only reason for going is in the hopes of seeing men get killed or even maimed for life. And the attendants at a bull fight? Can they have any repugnance against taking life after the fashion of a bull fight? Of course this outburst is from the viewpoint of a thank goodness! there are many folk who think that life is held more sacred if there were less blood-splashed amusement. He who has an active brain and busy hands knows loneliness. The sidewalk bench was crowded, and the latest arrival prop himself with his left foot to keep from falling in the space allotted him. Court had adjourned for the noon recess men had commandeered the bench for their arguments. The immediate spokesman... the center man... "He jest aint no good and he oughter get ten years. We (he nudged the man tightly packed against him) had known his life; knowed him as a boy and went to school with him. He was a good boy, but I aint never seen him since he was with him." A moving picture: a purple and yellow butterfly on the breeze on the stalk of a hollyhock. Mrs. Abee had heard her husband talk so much about fishing trips that she decided she would like to accompany him next jaunt. Mr. Abee was unquestionably dubious about the thing but finally consented, with the distinct understanding that Abee would enter into the spirit of things and ask no questions and everything went along all right... for awhile. The party had arrived at the chosen spot, cars unloaded and people made for the great event. Mrs. Abee, true to her word, was cedeed without questioning. But when she saw the wiggling, teched to the hooks, he curiously broke all restraint. "What one thing," she said, "how do the fish kill those worms that eat them?" A braggard isn't trying to impress other people; he's trying to reassure himself.

Voice of the People

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Mrs. Martin Ross, neighborly police squad cars, civic volunteers and a trucking company unable to find Timothy's brother, Terrence, who turned nonchalantly after ing after falling asleep a half block from home. substitute." Mrs. Alma Jackson was attending summer school at Western Carolina College. She had completed study for my Master's degree and the earlier opening of that I will have to do work in five weeks in which I also means that I receive my degree until next year. Mrs. G. C. Ferguson affected my plans at all. I knew the date was set for August 23, I'll get a Mrs. M. G. Stamey—"The teachers have known since last spring that school would open the 23rd and I have made plans with that in view. The date was set in compliance with wishes of the majority of teachers to get in a full four months before Christmas. The annual supervisors' conference, usually held in late summer will be held in Southern Pines the last of November." Mrs. W. I. Lee—"In my opinion the day after Labor Day is the logical time for the opening of school and I am opposed to beginning before that date. As a matter of fact, I'm embarrassed to admit to outsiders that we begin in August. I am planning to go to California next week and if I'm not back by August 23, I'll get a substitute."

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS 1. Method of learning 2. Baking chamber 3. Spread grass 4. Dry 5. Upright 6. Aster 7. Withstood 8. Antelope (So. Afr.) 9. Narrow band 10. Certainly (archaic) 11. Retired 12. Affirmative vote (var.) 13. Particle 14. Cobalt (sym.) 15. Genus of cetaceans 16. Chinese dialect 17. A day of the week 18. Taverns 19. Little child 20. Backless seat 21. Stairway post 22. Sand dune (Eng.) 23. Neuter pronoun 24. Employ for wages 25. Each (abbr.) 26. Past 27. Peel 28. Duration 29. Solar disk (Egypt.) 30. Melody 31. Nobleman 32. Marshy meadows 33. Down 1. TAVENS 2. NEGATIVE 3. MAGICIAN 4. FATE 5. PLURAL 6. PRONOUN 7. PUZZLES 8. MOTHER OF APOLLO 9. RIVER IN SCOTLAND 10. SHILLING 11. FIG TREE 12. MUSE OF LYRIC POETRY 13. AMOUNT AT WHICH A PERSON IS RATED 14. NERVOUS 15. FINISH 16. BEFORE

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT

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