

JACKSON COUNTY JOURNAL
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DAN TOMPKINS, Editor

Everybody in North Carolina was there, from the Governor to Bob

Hope somebody doesn't start calling that bomb-throwing at Burlington the Second Battle of Alamance.

Some people of this generation are so dumb that they think a sextet is a short story

Action by Roosevelt is Looming, says a headline, in speaking of the textile strike. Well, as we have understood it, looming is one of the things that the strikers have been trying to stop.

In 1928 Senator Hale carried Maine by more than 40,000 majority. Maine is usually Republican. Last week Mr. Hale barely squeezed through with a scant 1,200 majority, and a recount is being demanded. The Governor was reelected by more than 25,000 majority, the first Democrat to ever be reelected as chief executive in the entire history of the State; and three out of four of Maine's congressmen elected are Democrats. The Republicans made an issue of the New Deal, and Maine gave the party of the new Deal the most complete victory it ever had in the State.

MATERIAL FOR QUEEN

A man over in Haywood, coming home from a hunting trip, stopped to talk to a young lady as she sat milking. He playfully pointed a pistol at her, and she is dead. Man in Swain shot and killed a Negro, under (if newspaper reports are to be believed) circumstances which, if the tables had been turned around and a Negro had been doing the shooting, would have provoked, and possibly justified a lynching. Man in Jackson killed another under circumstances, which, if the newspapers are to be believed, look mighty dark. Thus, the three counties in a row have furnished material that should keep Solicitor Queen quite busy, come court time. People who go about pointing pistols at females while they are doing the chores, people who kill Negroes, for no reason other than the fact that they are Negroes, like the little boy that whipped a toad unmercifully, just to "larn it to be a toad," and people who kill other people simply because they are angry or have a grudge, or happen to be drunk, all belong to at least be looked up away from society where they will no longer be a menace to those who are in pursuit of their Constitutional rights of life, liberty, and happiness. The trouble with these accidental killings is that the victim is just as dead as if the killing had been done a purpose.

SEEN IN WASHINGTON

We saw, in Washington, or on the way going or coming: The governor of North Carolina shaking hands with the Governor of Tennessee, just before the latest battle in the Second War Between the States—Senator Hugh McKellar, who has his hands full trying to be reelected over Ben Hooper, who has the backing of all the Republicans and part of the Democrats—Dennis Brummitt and Baxter Durham—Clarence Keuser and Fred Weede, who are Chambers of Commerce in Charlotte and Asheville—Lee Weathers and Jonathan Daniels—Senator Reynolds and National Committeewoman, Miss Beatrice Cobb—Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, who looks like Will Rogers, and who also has considerable wit and humor—Democratic and Republican leaders linking arms in the mutual fight for North Carolina—Charlie Johnson, whose presence was proof that he can get his mind on something except paying North Carolina's debts and meeting her payroll—Farmer Bob Doughton, who made a most common-sense and convincing speech, and who may be the next Governor—Blucher Ehringhaus with his perpetual and winning smile—Senator Bailey, who, with his usual dignity, made the most impressive argument in rebuttal, that I ever listened to—Zeb Weaver congratulating the North Carolina speakers—Mr. Radcliffe, whose report nearly put the Parkway over into Tennessee and aroused the whole of North Carolina to united action—Lawyers, farmers, doctors, publishers, post-masters, county and city officials, merchants, and in fact representatives from almost every trade and every county in this part of the State—Reuben Robertson, who is head of Champion Fibre and was host to the Haywood delegation.

CHARGE IT TO PETE

The vote on North Carolina's proposed new constitution has been dropped and all the work and worry, to say nothing of the money spent, has been lost, at least temporarily, and the progress of the State has been held back, if the new constitution would have been passed, all because Pete Murphy, in order to, as he thought, hasten repeal in North Carolina, insisted, as leader of the wets in the last General Assembly, upon inserting in the bill calling for a referendum on prohibition, a provision denominating the election held last fall, a "general election." The legislation providing for a vote on the new constitution specified that the people vote on it at the "next general election." So, Pete's hurry about North Carolina repeal has proved rather costly, since the opinion of the Supreme Court is that the election held this fall will not be the "next general election" after the submission of the proposed constitution. The court could not do otherwise, having held that Pete could legislate and thereby make a special election a general one.

All of which proves, if it proves anything, that the charge we repeatedly have made that the wet leaders are more interested in their witness than in the welfare of their party or state, is the absolute truth. Pete Murphy's mind would have caught the mistake that was being made and the consequences of such legislation if his eye had not been centered on repeal, to the eclipse of everything else.

IT TAKES INTESTINAL GRIT

Yes, it really does require a considerable amount of intestinal fortitude for a man to make a fight for a certain issue, later find he was wrong, and then come out in meeting and tell the world that he was.

That is exactly what Carl Goerch, in his magazine, The State, has done. Carl is a wet. During the repeal campaign last fall, he said some pretty convincing things on the repeal side of the argument. Later, after the tumult and the shouting had died, and the majority of 183,000, or something like that, had been counted in North Carolina against repeal, Carl just couldn't figure out why North Carolina had voted that way, and made some remarks along that line that struck us as being rather nasty and somewhat uncalled for.

But now, in last week's issue of The State, Carl has a page editorial headed "We Voted Right on Repeal, and it's better to admit it than to hold stubbornly to a mistaken view." He goes on to recite the fact that he and his magazine strongly advocated repeal, and did it honestly. He recalls that he "thought repeal would result in improvement of conditions throughout the country and would do away with many of the evils which had been brought about through prohibition enforcement." "Admitting that he is still personally wet, and that there is no great difficulty in buying liquor in North Carolina, Carl, after observing conditions in other states that have gone wet, states that he wouldn't like to see those conditions in our North Carolina cities.

Hear him: "As we observe conditions here in North Carolina, we cheerfully admit that we were wrong in our views." North Carolina is a thousand times better off under the Turlington Act than it would be if it followed the example set by other states and permitted liquor to flow freely and without any restrictions whatsoever. We cannot help but shudder when we think what would have happened during the program of the textile strike if the men had been able to buy liquor at any street corner in North Carolina. We believe that our State, at the present time, is in better condition than any other state in the Union, so far as regulation of liquor traffic is concerned. It is a condition that should meet the approval of both Drys and Wets."

Come on into the church, Brother Goerch, we think that you are ready to receive the right hand of fellowship. We always knew you were a good fellow, though we strongly disagreed with the views that you formerly held, and have stood by the ones that you now express, through all the fire and smoke of battle.

This newspaper is proud of its record of standing staunchly against any modification or repeal of the North Carolina prohibition laws, from the beginning until now. We believed that North Carolina couldn't be wrong by 183,000 majority. We remembered that North Carolina is not easily stampeded, that our folks have always had a habit of doing their own thinking and acting accordingly, regardless of what other people in other states may think or do. It is gratifying to find The State, after observing the result of repeal in other states, coming out openly and frankly admitting its previous error of opinion and exclaiming that

North Carolina is a thousand times better off than if the Turlington Act were repealed

There are too many drunks in Sylva. There are too many everywhere in North Carolina. It is too easy to buy liquor in Sylva. It is too easy, for that matter, to buy it almost anywhere you go in North Carolina; but we agree with Mr. Goerch, who is "still personally wet," but we are infinitely better off than if the Turlington Act were repealed and liquor allowed to flow without the legal restriction. That big majority of North Carolinians was right, and their judgment best for their State and their people. More and more people are beginning to be converted, even as has been Carl Goerch.

SIGNIFICANT OUTCROPPINGS

North Carolina's chances are admittedly better so far as getting the Parkway located here than they were before the hearing in Washington on Tuesday. To our mind the most significant thing that happened was the question asked by Mr. Ickes of Mr. Browning as to the relative distance the Parkway would traverse National Forests, on the two routes. That is a lead that North Carolina should follow up.

It is to be remembered that the forests as well as the parks are administered under the Interior Department, and the Secretary is, of course, interested in their development. That gives North Carolina another advantage that apparently none of our leaders had thought of. Coming down from Blowing Rock through the Lenoir section, around Grandfather, Mt. Mitchell, the Craggies, and on into the Pisgah and Balsam ranges, the Parkway would traverse the present or immediate future National Forest lands for many, many miles, and the people in traveling from one park to another would not only be along a route that would give them the very maximum in scenic beauty and grandeur, travel through the greatest mass of high mountains in eastern America outside the park itself, but they would be passing through lands that are the property of their government, and as citizens of which, they would have the same privileges on the lands along the route that they would in the parks themselves, thus avoiding any possibilities of complications from trespassing on private property, and at the same time preserving the beauty of the Parkway from encroachments by advertising bill boards, hot-dog stands and the like.

Another thing that struck us, and which must seem more than passing strange to Mr. Ickes, when he familiarizes himself with the situation as he has said he will do before arriving at a decision, is that the North Carolina people were fair with him and admitted their eyes only in speaking the true facts of their case; while, on the other hand, every mention of any important light mentioned by the Tennesseans as being along their route, with two exceptions, is not on their proposed route, but actually inside the Great Smoky Mountains National Park itself, and is not accessible from North Carolina's route as from the other; that of the two exceptions, only one is in Tennessee, and very mountain mentioned by the people from Tennessee, with that one exception, is either in North Carolina or on the line between the two states.

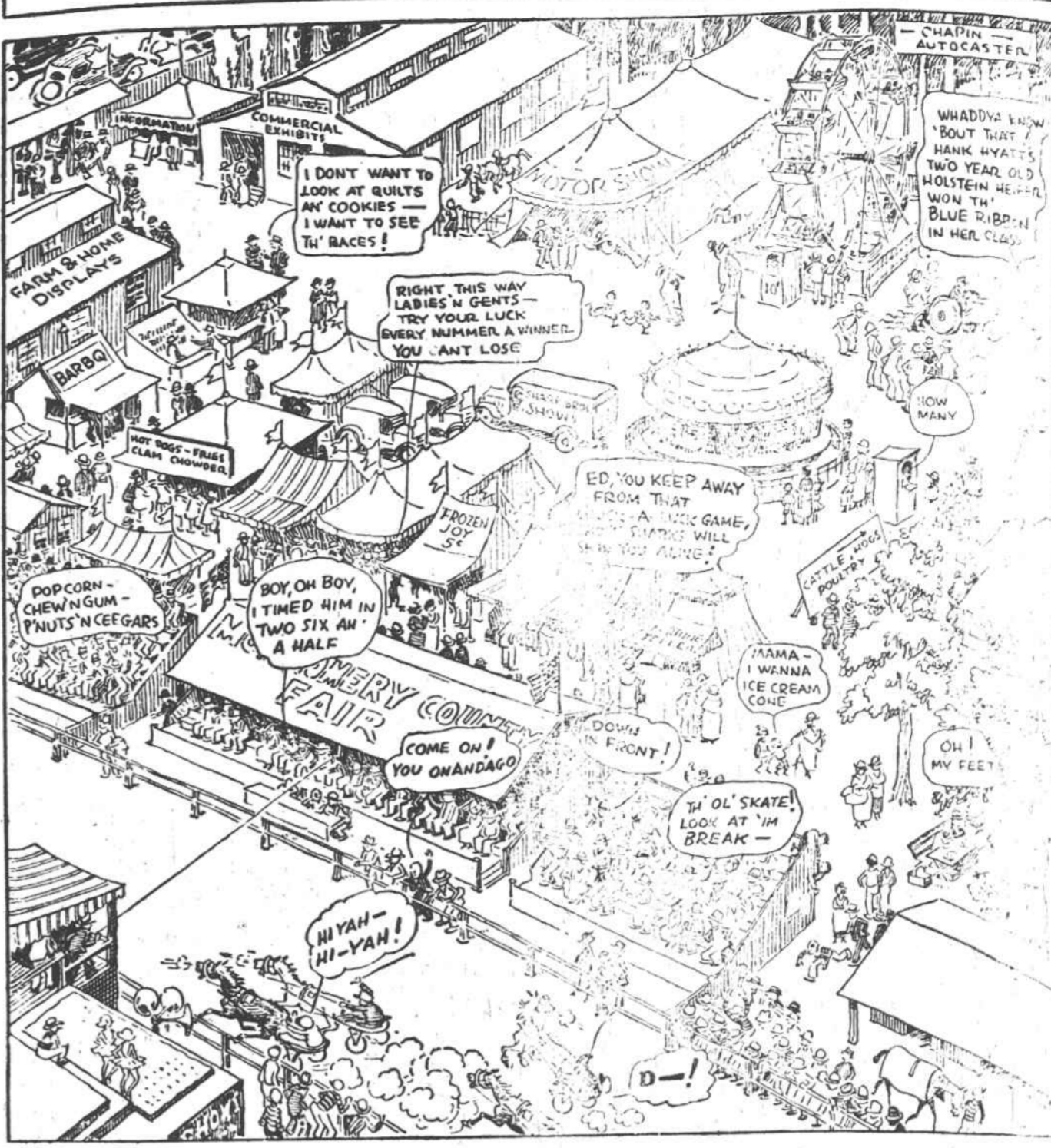
On the other hand, while these mountains of any importance can be reached as easily from North Carolina as from Tennessee, North Carolina does offer a world of the most entrancing scenery, mass upon mass of matchless mountains of six thousand feet and over, in the Balsams, that would be defied the tourist, and thousands of acres of the Forest lands, equal in altitude, in beauty and in grandeur to the park itself, undeveloped for their inspiration and their pleasure.

MRS. R. N. HENSON PASSES

Funeral services for Mrs. Vinnie Shope Henson, 53, wife of R. N. Henson of Cowarts, were held at Pole-creek Baptist church, Buncombe county, Monday afternoon at 3:30, the place of interment, and at noon the same day, at the John's Creek Methodist church by Rev. S. H. Hilliard, Rev. V. R. Masters, Rev. J. M. Tucker and Rev. W. C. Reed.

Mrs. Henson died Sunday morning at her home at Cowarts, after a long illness. She was a daughter of the late Allen Shope and Amanda Smathers Shope, of Canton. For many years she has been an active member of the Methodist church at Cowarts and a teacher in the Sunday School there. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. D. M. Hooper of Akron Ohio, and Miss Gay Nell Henson; four sons, Frank, of Divide, Colorado, and Grady, Hilliard and Way, of Cowarts, four grandchildren, and other relatives.

FAIR WEATHER by A. B. Chapin



QUALLA

(By Mrs. J. K. Terrell)
The two weeks revival at the Baptist church closed Friday evening. Several were converted or reclaimed. A good influence prevails in the community as a result of this meeting. Rev. B. N. Rogers was invited to come back for a month's revival, next Fall.

Mr. C. P. Shelton and Mrs. J. L. Hyatt left Sunday morning to attend the funeral of their nephew, Mr. Jonathan Green, who was killed when struck by a car near Greenville, S. C. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Green, formerly of Qualla.

Messrs. S. M. Crisp, J. L. Sifton and W. F. House visited Mr. Will Kinsey Sunday night, who is very sick.

Mrs. Laura Snyder and Mrs. Addie Thorpe spent Sunday with Mrs. Sue Reagan of Olivet who is slightly improved in tri writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Moore of White-tie visited Mrs. John Bradburn, who is still seriously ill, Sunday.

Mr. W. y. a. Ferguson left Monday for Martha Berry College, Ga., where he will resume his studies for the coming year.

Mrs. Nell McLaughlin of Cullowhee spent Sunday with home folks.

Mr. Jesse Keener and family returned to Franklin after a visit at Mr. W. H. Cooper's.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hoyle and Miss Edna Hoyle are spending this week at Cherokee.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Sluder were guests at Mr. J. L. Sifton's Sunday.

Mr. and Wayne Rhinehart and family have returned to Canton after a visit at Mr. D. I. Oxner's.

Mr. Howard Turpin has moved to Qualla.

BANK CREDIT NOT IN GREAT DEMAND BY BUSINESS MEN

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less than \$200,000,000 a month. The certainty that the demands for relief this coming Winter will be heavier than ever points to a very great increase in such pendings from now until Spring.

The latest scheme of "making work" which is seriously discussed here is the project for a great "circumfer highway," concrete, forty feet wide, which would run from coast to coast and back, taking in all the great national parks, touch Washington, New York, New England and some thirty states in all. The estimated cost of this highway is \$700,000,000, though it probably would run well over a billion before it was finished.

The interesting point about this scheme, however, is the plan to put it into the class of "self-liquidating public works, by making it a toll road, over which motorists would have to pay, say, 40 cents for each 100 miles of travel. This, it is estimated, would pay back the cost and interest in less than 30 years if only a million and a half motorists made the round trip each year. Toll roads are one of the oldest and most certain means of getting the money back on public improvements. Many of the nation's great bridges are toll bridges, as are the vehicular tunnels under the Hudson River at New York. This project would employ a quarter of a million men for several years at \$5 a day,

and it is looked upon favorably in many quarters. Its particular merit is that it would not, in the long run, be an added burden on taxpayers.

LUKES DEFERS ACTION ON ROUTE UNTIL LATER DATE

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Carolina route does not go through any town south of Blowing Rock, but is near enough, and there being some 26 State and Federal highways that traverse it, that the people can go easily to the towns and cities and secure the best of accommodations.

When, after the conclusion of Senator Bailey's conference agreement, Secretary Ickes stated that he will give the matter the greatest consideration,

and expressed a desire to see with his own eyes every member of the delegation expressed their agreement to do what Secretary Ickes was asking, and one of the Ilinian was so sure of the outcome of the one proposed route, other possible routes, the settled belief that an issue of Ickes, and an opinion of the subject from the attitude of the subject solely upon its merits and only to the greatest benefit to the park service and greatest benefit to the people who will travel it, endorses him but to one conclusion and that to adopt the North Carolina route.

Advertisement for Camel cigarettes. Includes a photo of a man and a woman, and text: 'WHEN YOUR DISCOURAGED', 'ON ANY JOB there are plenty of times when you just don't seem to click. A Camel gives a delightful and immediate "lift." Easy to smoke. Increases your energy. Enjoy these benefits as often as you please. For Camel's costlier tobaccos never get on the nerves!', 'GET A LIE WITH A GAME'.

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