

No. 2

crowd drawers is one of several water spectacles. This is "Dry Falls", on US 64 between Franklin and Highlands. A "must" for the tourist, the 60-foot cascade gets the name "dry" from the ability of sightseers to walk a trail running behind the falls to the other side of the ravine without getting more than just a little spray in the face. More than 100,000 annually visit this water attraction. Sixteen miles southeast of Franklin and four miles west of Highlands, the area sports ample parking space, a concession stand, and other scenic points.

Has 2 Others

US 64 between the two towns has two other better-than-average water attractions well worth the time to stop and commit them to film.

There's nature's first automatic car washer—"Bridal Veil Falls"—just outside Highlands on the west end. This picturesque falls throws its tons of water over the highway and into a deep gorge below.

(This always brings up the oft-repeated, but still funny, tale of the frantic woman tourist who rushed into Highlands to report a broken water main pouring over the highway.)

"Down the road a piece" toward Franklin, swift-flowing Cullasaja (Pouring Sugar) Falls gives its beautiful all to the countryside and precipitous Cullasaja Gorge, whose perpendicular cliffs laugh down at lowlander drivers who dare challenge the winding highway.

All of these water attractions and an abundance of other scenic gems tossed in for good measure make this 45-minute drive a long US 64 one of the most satisfying "packaged" views of the mountains in these parts.

Sweeping Views

If you're after sweeping panoramic views of the surrounding countryside, then Wayah Bald, Satulah Mountain, and Whiteside Mountain must be checked.

A stone observatory atop mile-high Wayah Bald lets you brush the clouds along the Appalachians and peer into four adjoining states. The Byrne Tower is in memory of John B. Byrne, a veteran of World War I and a former forest supervisor. It's just 19 miles to Wayah Bald from Franklin.

Satulah Mountain, a half mile by trail from Highlands, pokes its majestic 4,560 feet into the blue and offers views into three states from its crest.

A toll road leads to the summit of Whiteside, between Highlands and Cashiers. This majestic mound of granite and rare plants, is believed to be one of the oldest in the world and boasts of having the highest sheer cliffs in Eastern America. Just follow the signs—you can't miss it!

After some real golfing? Then by all means play at the Highlands Country Club, where one of the most beautiful 18-hole courses in the area promises rare relaxation and lower scores. It's just outside Highlands on NC 106.

Franklin also maintains a neat nine-hole at the Franklin Lodge and Golf Course. A steady stream of duffers and pros attest to its popularity in winter and summer. It's just outside Franklin on US 23-441 south.

Looking for some out-of-the-way spots to spread a picnic lunch? Try these:

Cliffside Lake: 17 miles from Franklin and six miles from Highlands on US 64, has an eight acre lake and a number of picnic areas and shelters, three miles of horse trails, bathhouse, dressing rooms, showers, and checking facilities.

Van Hook Glade: located in the Cullasaja Gorge, 16 miles from Franklin on US 64, picnic areas and trailer and tent camp sites in a white pine grove, ideal spot to "beat the heat."

Arrowood Glade: the gathering place for young and old, large 200 by 400 natural swimming pool, bathhouse, dressing rooms, and toilet facilities, plenty of picnic areas, shelters, fireplaces, water and sanitary facilities, site of the Nantahala forest's trout rearing pools. It's just seven miles west of Franklin on US 64, turn right at the Wayah road.

Wayah Crest: 14 miles from Franklin on US 64, turn right at Wayah road. This area is on the Appalachian Trail, has three tables, fireplaces, lean-to shelters, water, and sanitary facilities.

Deep Gap: seven miles from US 64 west of Franklin, near Rainbow Springs on the Appalachian Trail. Lean-to shelters, facilities for camping and picnicking. Trail leading to the top of standing Indian, where views of other mountains and ranges are unexcelled.

White Oak Bottoms: a favorite camping and picnicking spot

for locals and visitors, 14 miles off Franklin on US 64.

Just for the record, the trout season is in full swing on the forest and the trout are just waiting to be hauled out and fried. Permits may be obtained at numerous checking stations on the forest.

Fishermen who like their angling from the peaceful inside of a boat will find that Nantahala Lake, some 30 miles west of Franklin on US 64, turn right on the Wayah road, is just the ticket.

Scientific minded, even on your vacation? Then by all means don't miss visiting the Coweeta Hydrologic Laboratory, where various land-use projects and experiments are under way. This 5,400-acre outdoor "test-tube" is 11 miles south of Franklin on US 23, turn right on gravel road.

Here are just a few facts about Macon County:

It was formed in 1828 in honor of Nathaniel Macon, statesman and soldier.

In the early 1500's De Soto's expedition passed through this region and Spaniards are believed to have mined for gold here about 1560.

In the south mountain section, Macon has high topography, with fertile valleys protected on the northern and eastern borders by high mountains.

Economic minerals produced in this county include mica, kaolin, and asbestos. Many precious and semi-precious stones may be found in the area. Merchantable species of trees are poplar, oak, chestnut, and white pine.

Franklin, the county seat, is the site of the old Cherokee settlement, Nikwasi. An Indian mound, the largest in the state, is still standing at the foot of Town Hill. The county's other major town is Highlands, a tourist resort of the highest calibre. The area around Highlands, the highest incorporated town in Eastern America, abounds in rare and unusual plants. The shortia is found only in Highlands and Japan.

The town also is the site of a museum and biological research station.

No. 3

Carter Henson, Franklin; Wayne Faulkner, Franklin, C. S. Tilley, Route 4; Elbert Carpenter, Route 2; H. C. Hurst, Route 1; George McCall, Route 3; Claude Scott, Route 4; J. L. Huggins, Route 4; George Webb, Highlands; Paul Guy, Route 3; Bob Taylor, Route 4; Lawrence Patton, Franklin; Butler Justice, Franklin; Ray McConnell, Route 2; Zeb V. Cansler, of Franklin; D. A. Ledford, Route 3; Ralph L. Womack, Franklin; E. M. McNish, Route 1; Fred Cruse, Franklin; Earl English, Franklin; Raleigh Guffie, Route 1; J. Ned Teague, Route 2; W. R. Mason, Route 3; James Crawford Highlands; Beulon Peek, Route 3; Dock Rogers, Highlands; Frank Crisp, Route 5; E. J. Queen, Route 3; Cecil D. Morgan, Route 3; Cecil Brown, Route 2; and D. M. Fouts, of Route 3.

No. 4

As their mother and father watched helplessly, Joe crumbled to the floor, the 16-gauge charge near his heart.

Dallas said he then went "for a doctor . . . I didn't know how bad he was hurt."

Father Tells

At a relative's home further down the road, Dallas said his father caught up with him and gave him the news: "He's dead."

Dallas said another brother suggested "I clear out for a few days until things die down some."

Taking this suggestion, he traced his next hours hiking over the Big Laurel and into this county.

Dallas said he spent Wednesday night at the home of Roscoe Loftis, in the Cowee section.

"I helped hoe corn until dark."

Up Thursday morning, he thumbed rides into Franklin and on out of town to the McIntyre home, arriving there about 10.

News Of Search

By this time, news of the search for Dallas had reached here. A story telling of the slaying and search for him in "the wilderness of the Great Smokies" made front page of the daily press.

"John (McIntyre) told me the best thing to do was to give myself up," Dallas recalled. And he added he was just going to do it when the officers appeared.

"I didn't give 'em any trouble," the accused slayer, who was transferred to the Swain County Jail later in the afternoon and charged with first degree murder.

"People with '38's pointed at



NEWLY INSTALLED officers of the American Legion Auxiliary are shown discussing the new year's projects. They are (L to R) Mrs. Reid Womack, president; Mrs. John L. Crawford, vice-president; Mrs. Fred Vaughn, secretary; Mrs. Doyle Blaine, chaplain; Mrs. Frank I. Murray, treasurer; and Mrs. Cecil Parker, sergeant-at-arms.

No. 5

mire, Carl S. Slagle, Fred Hannah, and George Gibson. Swine: Walter Taylor, Robert Parker, and Woodrow Teague.

Sheep: Weaver Cabe, Parker Gregory, and James Porter.

Poultry: Harry Pangle, Lawrence Potts, and Clyde Downs.

Field Crops: Milton Fouts, Lloyd Stewart, Bob Taylor, and Harry Kinsland.

Breads and Pastries: Mrs. S. W. Winkleblack, Mrs. I. T. Peek, Mrs. Ralph Bradley, and Mrs. Wiley Brown.

Canned Goods: Mrs. Jack Cabe, Mrs. Ted Blaine, Mrs. Nelson Waldroop, and Mrs. Ed Bradley.

Clothing and Needlework: Mrs. A. R. Carter, Mrs. Jack Cansler, and Mrs. Graham Grinstaff.

Handicrafts: Mrs. Eugene Couch, Miss Sally Kesler, Mrs. Carl Slagle, and Mrs. S. F. Beck.

4-H Clubs: Mrs. Jessie D. Cabe and James G. Flanagan.

F. F. A. Exhibit: Wayne Proffitt.

Home Economics: Mrs. John Cogan and Mrs. Katherine O'Neil.

Plants and Flowers: Franklin Garden Club.

Recreation: Howard Barnwell, Richard D. Stott, W. C. Newton, and Gerald Robert Denny.

No. 6

mated it still probably is that much.

A "good amount" of this is uncollectable, he added.

At the present time the schools are getting 38 cents of the \$1.40 tax rate. Percentage-wise, this means between \$50,000 and \$60,000 in delinquent taxes is going to have to be collected if the needed \$15,000 is to be raised.

Morgan Answers Prices Question For Soil-Water

What happens to soil and water conservation when farm prices go down?

In answering that question, Carl Morgan, chairman of the Macon County A. S. C. Committee, explains the tendency is for each farmer to reduce the amount of money spent on conservation. As prices go down and the relationship between what the farmer sells and what he buys gets more out of balance, and increasing part of the shrinking income must go for fixed costs such as taxes, labor, seed, feed and other "running" expenses, he said.

He pointed out that although the A. C. P. Program provides assistance to farmers in carrying out conservation practices, this assistance is on a share-the-cost basis; the farmer has put up his share of the cost. This assistance amounts to about 50 per cent of the "out-of-the-pocket-cost" and when income is reduced, farmers are unable to put up their share. As prices of farm products come down, the shrinkage in expenditures for conservation become more and more evident, Morgan states.

On the other hand, the need for conservation is greater. As the market demand for cash crops, such as wheat, corn, and other feed grain slackens as the bins, cribs, and warehouses fill up, there is increasing need for the land to be taken out of these crops into conserving grasses and clovers. Lime, phosphate, and tillage practices are especially needed then to assure vigorous growth of soil-protecting crops.

Mr. Morgan urges Macon County farmers to keep up their efforts to protect their soil. The A. C. P. Program provides the means of sharing the cost and the responsibility, the chairman said, and A. S. C.'s farmer committeemen are ready to give farmers every possible assistance.

Mrs. H. E. Freas and the Rev. A. Rufus Morgan went to Chattanooga, Tenn., last week to attend the wedding of a friend, Patrick McKinsey. On their return to Franklin, they were accompanied by Mrs. Eloise McKinsey for a week-end visit.

"em usually don't," quipped Deputy Pendergrass.

Summer Recreation Schedule

A weekly schedule for the youth recreation program in Franklin this summer has been announced by Coach Howard Barnwell, director.

Except for some minor changes, the day-to-day schedule will apply for the whole season, the coach said. Any changes will be announced in advance, he added. No activities are planned on Mondays.

In announcing the schedule, the coach suggested the schedule be clipped from the newspaper for future reference.

The schedule:
Tuesday: Games (6 to 14 years), 10 a. m. to noon, high school athletic field; games (11 to 19 years), 2 to 5 p. m., athletic field.

Wednesday: Games (6 to 14), 10 a. m. to noon, East Franklin School; softball-baseball (11 to 19), 2 to 5 p. m., athletic field.

Thursday: Games (6 to 14), 10 a. m. to noon, athletic field; swimming (11 to 19), 2 to 4 p. m., Arrowood Glade; indoor games, music, (11 to 19), 8 to 11 p. m., high school cafeteria.

Friday: Games (6 to 14), 10 a. m. to noon, athletic field; softball-baseball (11 to 19), 2 to 5 p. m., athletic field.

Saturday: Swimming (11 to 19), 2 to 4 p. m., Arrowood Glade; indoor games and music, (11 to 19), 8 to 11 p. m., high school cafeteria.

Federation Picnic Slated On Saturday

East Franklin School will be the scene Saturday of the annual Farmers Federation picnic.

Set to get under way at 9 in the morning, the day-long event will include singing, contests, entertainment, and talks

Rogers Goes To Duty At Great Lakes, Ill.

Albert H. Rogers, interior communications electrician airman, U. S. N., has reported for duty at the U. S. Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill., the Fleet Home Town News Center has announced.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rogers, of Franklin, Route 2, he entered the navy in 1940.

be awarded for the largest truckload of picnickers, and song books will be given the winning choirs. Prizes also are planned for the best quartets.

Franklin Drive-In Theatre

STARTS AT DUSK
2 Shows nightly except Sunday
Sunday — One Show 9:00
Week-Day Second Show 9:45

Thurs.-Fri., July 7-8
"APPOINTMENT IN HONDURAS"

(In Color)
Glenn Ford-Ann Sheridan

Saturday, July 9
"SILVER LODGE"

John Payne-Lizabeth Scott

Sun.-Mon., July 10-11
"A GIRL IN EVERY PORT"

Groucho Marx-Marie Wilson

Tues.-Wed., July 12-13
"DRIVE A CROOKED ROAD"

Mickey Rooney-Dianne Foster

MACON THEATRE

FRANKLIN, N. C.
Phone 131

Don't forget your matinee every Tuesday and Thursday. Box office opens at 2:45 p. m. Show starts at 3 p. m.

SCHEDULE OF SHOWS
Tues.-Thurs.
3 p. m. - 7 and 9 p. m.
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.
7 and 9 p. m.
Saturday: 1:00 p. m. cont.
Sunday: 2:30 and 9 p. m.

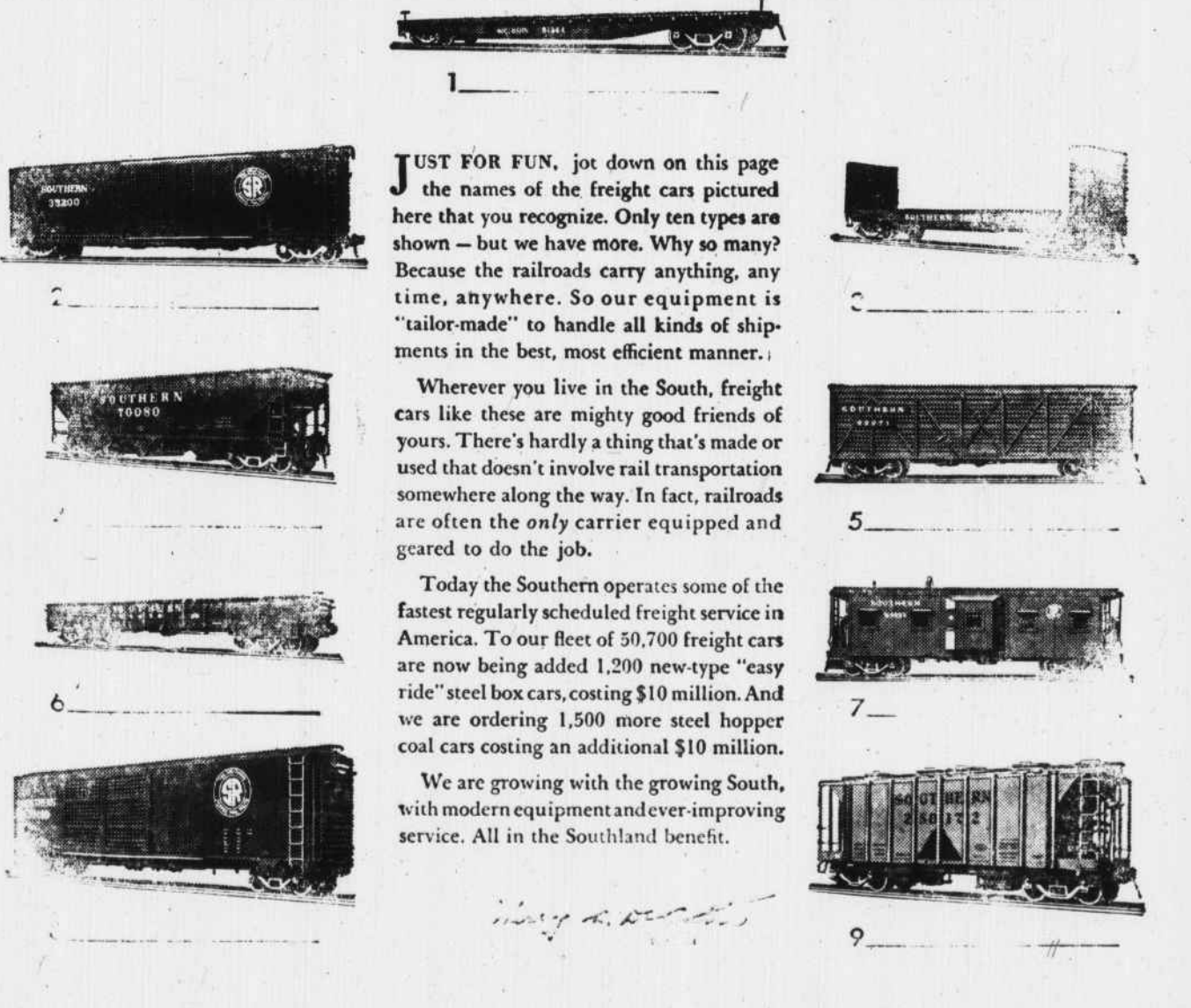
Thurs.-Fri., July 7-8
"SIGN OF THE PAGAN"
Starring
Jeff Chandler
Jack Palance
In Color and Cinemascope

Sat.-July 9
Big Double Bill
"BLACK EAGLE"
The story of a horse
Also
"UNCHAINED"
A prison without bars

Sun.-Mon., July 10-11
Rock Hudson
Barbara Rush
Jeff Morrow
IN
"CAPTAIN LIGHTFOOT"
In color and Cinemascope

Tues.-Wed., July 12-13
"TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT"
Slightly outrageous and strictly hilarious
In Color

How many of these good friends of yours can you name?

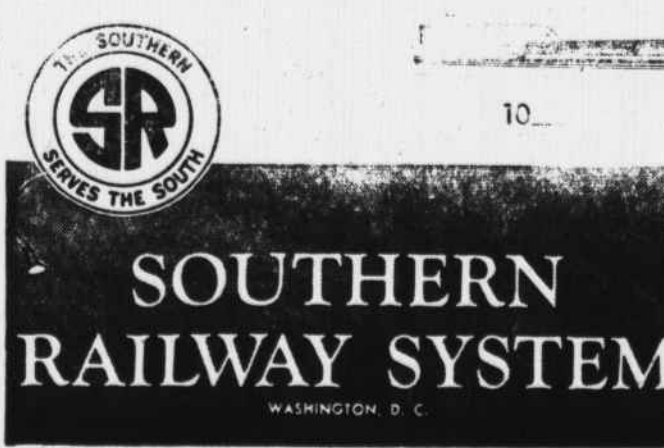


JUST FOR FUN, jot down on this page the names of the freight cars pictured here that you recognize. Only ten types are shown — but we have more. Why so many? Because the railroads carry anything, any time, anywhere. So our equipment is "tailor-made" to handle all kinds of shipments in the best, most efficient manner.

Wherever you live in the South, freight cars like these are mighty good friends of yours. There's hardly a thing that's made or used that doesn't involve rail transportation somewhere along the way. In fact, railroads are often the only carrier equipped and geared to do the job.

Today the Southern operates some of the fastest regularly scheduled freight service in America. To our fleet of 50,700 freight cars are now being added 1,200 new-type "easy ride" steel box cars, costing \$10 million. And we are ordering 1,500 more steel hopper coal cars costing an additional \$10 million.

We are growing with the growing South, with modern equipment and ever-improving service. All in the Southland benefit.



- ANSWERS:
1. Flat Car
 2. Box Car
 3. Wood rack Car
 4. Hopper Car
 5. Stock Car
 6. Solid Bottom Gondola Car
 7. Cochoise
 8. Automobile Car
 9. Covered Hopper Car
 10. Depressed Flat Car