

Names Of Towns In N. C. Confusing To Strangers

The stranger coming into North Carolina will do well to study his map thoroughly, lest he wind up in the wrong place.

A dance orchestra, unaware of the indiscriminate way in which names had been tossed around on the Tarheel map, found itself in Henderson—the wrong town—an hour before time for an engagement. The musicians should have been in Hendersonville, Henderson county, a good 250 miles airline from Henderson, which is in Vance county.

When the little coastal town ("lotte")

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and pronounce it "loat") gets into the news, it invariably is confused with the piedmont city of Charlotte, trade center of the Carolinas.

Then, there is Franklin, removed by some 300 miles from Franklin county. Even farther apart are Macon and Macon county, of which Franklin is the county seat.

Raleigh, capital city of the Commonwealth, is far from Fort Raleigh, site of Sir Walter Raleigh's "Lost Colony."

Washington, called "Little Washington" to distinguish it from Washington, D. C., is not in Washington county, but in Beaufort county. Beaufort, on the other hand, is the county seat of Carteret county.

Neither Mooreville nor Mooresboro is in Moore county. Nor is Asheville in Ashe county; Rockingham in Rockingham county; Greenville in Greene county, Cleveland in Cleveland county or Cherokee in Cherokee county.

Waynesville not in Wayne county, but in Haywood.

One can't go wrong on Rutherfordton, Lincoln, Gastonia, Durham, Warrenton or Wilson, however. They are in Rutherford, Lincoln, Gaston, Durham, Warren and Wilson counties, respectively.

President at TVA Dam



President Roosevelt speaking en route to Warm Springs, Ga., for a Thanksgiving visit. President Roosevelt stops at the Chickamauga dam at Chattanooga, Tenn., to inspect the structure. It was the president's first view of the dam, a unit of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Henry Shook, George Garrett, Mary Jo Grasty, Beulah Medford, Shirley Ann Welch, Marilyn Rogers, Donald Jackson, Dorothy Smith, Bettie Wilson, Kenneth Carver, Geraldine Fish.

Seniors Elect Superlatives

At a recent meeting, the senior class elected the following superlatives:

Prettiest girl, Dorothea Chancey; best looking boy, Billy Robinson; cutest girl, Edwina Leatherwood, cutest boy, Ernest Robinson; most attractive girl, Harriett Chambers; neatest girl, Clara Stephenson; neatest boy, Jim Penland; most popular girl, Clara Stephenson; most popular boy, Zemari Sizemore; most likeable boy, Ray McDowell; most likeable girl, Harriet Chambers; sweetest girl, Rosa Lee Thompson; most talented girl, Louise Green; most musical girl, Rosa Marie Haynes; most sentimental girl, Marybee Chambers; most talented boy, Joe Rhodarmer; best all-

round girl, Irene Hipps; best Eugene Hawkins; biggest flirt, Elyn Haynes; most dependable, Janette Sanford; most studious, Mabel Fowler; peppiest, Frank Cogburn; biggest pest, Edwin J. t.n.

A campaign for a forty-hour and higher wages has been started in England.

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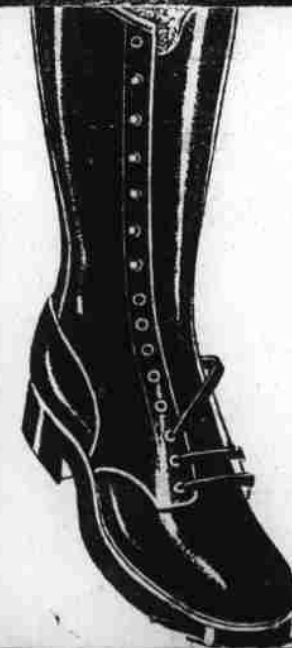


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