

THE MOUNTAINEER

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The County Seat of Haywood County
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Thursday Afternoon, July 27, 1950

The Missing Link

The State Highway Commission is distributing 150,000 beautiful five-color 1951 highway maps. This map contains all highway changes contemplated through the end of the 1950 paving season, along with other important highway information about the state.

On the back of the map are large gorgeous colored vacation pictures of North Carolina, which makes one want to get out and travel, and travel in all sections of the state.

The entire job is a credit to the State Highway Commission and the state.

There is, however, one major flaw in the whole job—and it is not the fault of the map-makers—the entire state system is clearly shown, and looks perfect in its entirety, in that every county seat in the state is connected with a paved road, and every border county in the state is connected with the adjoining state with a paved road, with ONE EXCEPTION. That exception is found in the Western part of the state—a county named Haywood. This county is the only county in all North Carolina bordering on another state that does not have a paved road to that state.

This one big flaw stands out like a sore thumb.

The map shows a natural river flowing from Haywood into Tennessee, thus affording a natural water-level route to the adjoining state, but no road is there, and the river is too rocky for commercial use.

The state road system, inaugurated in 1928, called for the county seats, and border counties to be connected with paved roads. It is not like North Carolina to wait 32 years to carry out such a program, but the 1928 road building program will never be complete until there is a paved road from Haywood to Tennessee.

Thirty-two long years; a generation; and while \$450,000 has been allocated to the project, it apparently remains dormant. For 32 years Haywood has been waiting for a promise to be fulfilled, and paying taxes on the project all the while.

This is not like North Carolina's progressive spirit to let an urgent matter such as this continue to go by, year after year. Lesser projects in importance have cost more and been built so long ago they are almost worn out.

We have explicit faith that Governor W. Kerr Scott and Commissioner L. Dale Thrash are going to see that the State fulfills this 32-year promise to Haywood and the State.

Attention To Rural Roadsides

The roadside beautification program which is well underway in Haywood is making a profound impression on our visitors, just as it did to the members of the State Highway Commission recently.

We feel that the program, tied in with the ideas of L. Dale Thrash, highway commissioner of this district, will lend itself to something which will prove beneficial for many, many years to come. It is Mr. Thrash's idea that every rural road be named, just as streets in a town. The primary roads, of course, would maintain their numbers at present.

By naming the roads, the citizens would have just a little more personal pride, and with their farms named, and uniform nameplates on mail boxes, the highway commission would rock the road shoulders to the boxes, making for safety, as well as convenience and looks.

We expect that in the next few years our countryside on rural roads will present an entirely new picture—a prettier one.

They'll Do It Every Time



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO
J. E. Massie awards contract for building the new \$40,000 theatre on Main Street to Jerry Limer.
Mrs. Felix Stovall entertains for \$1.30.
Miss Dorothy Baldwin of Tabors City, guest of Miss Jane White.
Sam Queen, Jr., Hiram Wilburn, and Zenria Sizemore enroll at NYA Resident Training Center at State College.
Bobby Hall and Bobby Ariel of Sylva are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hyatt for the week end.
Miss Gertrude Platt and Miss Emily Bryson, nurses in the Newark City Hospital visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Platt.
5 YEARS AGO
Miss Elizabeth Caldwell weds Charles Isley, Jr.

Capital Letters

BY TOM OUTLAW

Editor's note—The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author, and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

GREETINGS!—Do you feel a draft on your neck? If so, it isn't a summer breeze, it's Uncle Sam blowing greetings in your direction. State draft officials here are requesting all county draft boards to go through their files and to look with loving care on the Class I-A registrants—particularly those born since August 31, 1924.

ONLY YESTERDAY—That date seems only yesterday to thousands of people in North Carolina. John W. Davis was running for the Presidency against Silent Cal Coolidge; William Jennings Bryan was lecturing on temperance to Chautauqua groups about the country; Rudolph Valentino was the rave of the women; disarmament talks were well underway, and Russia was not even recognized by the United States as a stable Government. The Scopes trial in Tennessee was still a year away, Floyd Collins ("the man we loved so well") was still alive and breathing and Franklin D. Roosevelt was an incurable paralytic with his best years behind him. Angus W. McLean of Lumberton had won the Democratic nomination for Governor.

It seems only yesterday—August of 1924—and yet the little ticks born that year may soon be on their way to far-flung battle fronts across the world.

WAR CASUALTY!—The folks in Western North Carolina—up around Haywood, Buncombe, Ashe, Watauga, and Alleghany counties—up through there—have been quietly figuring on a visit from President Harry Truman within the next two months. Congressman Bob Doughton has been working on the matter and a month ago they felt confident. Now there is some fear he may not be able to make it—what with the Korean incident and the national emergency brought on by it.

Report is that President has thrown in the sponge on his plans for some whistle-stop campaigning this fall and the proposed trip to North Carolina may be included in the deflections. Not that he was planning to do any fence-mending in those areas; but he is just going to find it hard to get away from Washington for anything, even Key West. If he does get to make the trip, there are some fine old Democrats who could certainly use him along about frost for a few cross-road speeches in Wilkes and Yadkin counties, not to mention Mitchell, Avery, Madison and Cherokee.

NOW THE CITIES—Gov. W. Kerr Scott looked with kindness on the cities last week and brought sighs of relief from civic officials hard pressed to make ends meet. He said—and the statement came like a bolt from the blue—that he

Voice of the People

BY TOM OUTLAW

Due to the sharp increase of prices since the Korean war began, would you be in favor of controls?

E. C. Moody: "No. I don't think controls should be put on unless conditions get worse. People who are hoarding are the cause of prices going up."

Vance Muse: "Yes. It will keep people from buying things they don't need."

W. A. Bradley: "I think if people use their heads, we wouldn't need controls."

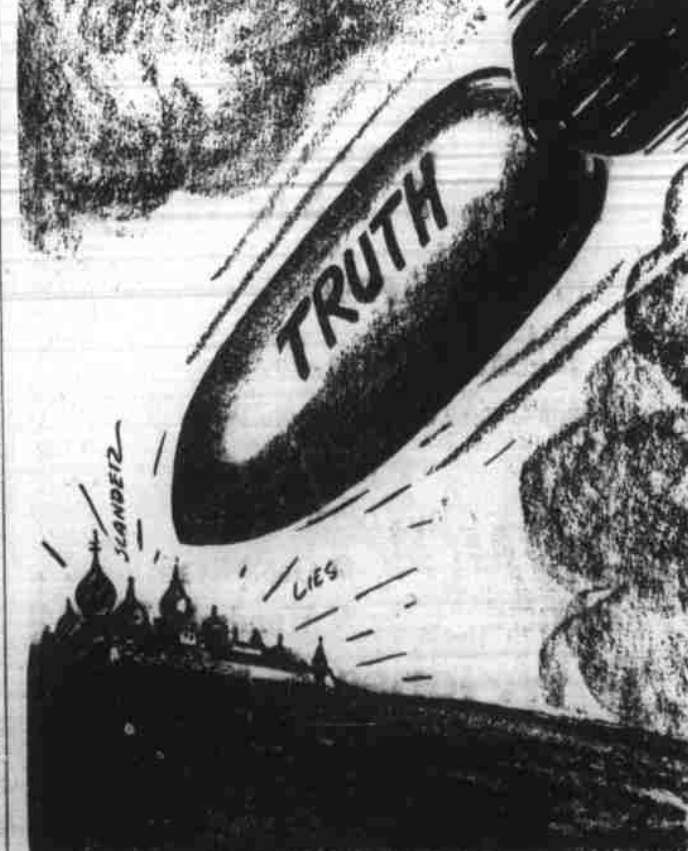
Hallett Ward, Sr.: "I certainly do. Controls shouldn't have been taken off in the first place."

Mrs. Evelyn Osborne: "I certainly do. To protect the people who are not hoarding."

C. C. White: "Definitely, yes."

Twelve million gallons of orange juice were frozen in 1948-49 compared to 266,000 gallons in the He1945-46 season.

OVERDUE BLOCK BUSTER



Rambling 'Round

Bits Of Human Interest News
By Frances Gilbert Frazier

Two invitations for identical dates and hours came in the same mail, and the recipient was in a quandary. She was equally anxious to attend both affairs; but how? Then came an inspiration. She phoned to both hostesses, explained the situation and asked their cooperation. She would have her daughter (who played an excellent game of bridge) pinch-hit for her the first half of one party and the last half of the other. The hostesses were delighted... and it worked out fine.

Slips that pass in the night: "Street Repairs Underwear (Underway) on Chesapeake Boulevard."

The passing world meant nothing to them. They were about five and were seated on the platform of a weighing machine in the Five and Ten. The only affairs of the moment in their young lives was the consumption of two double-decker icecream cones. But, somehow, as we looked at those two carefree youngsters we felt a sudden lump rise in our throat. With the radio and news reports ever present, we wondered if some day these two boys might be marching on to Eternal Glory via the Death Route, victims of war's greed and man's mercilessness.

Even when the shades of night are dark, we are never left in the dark.

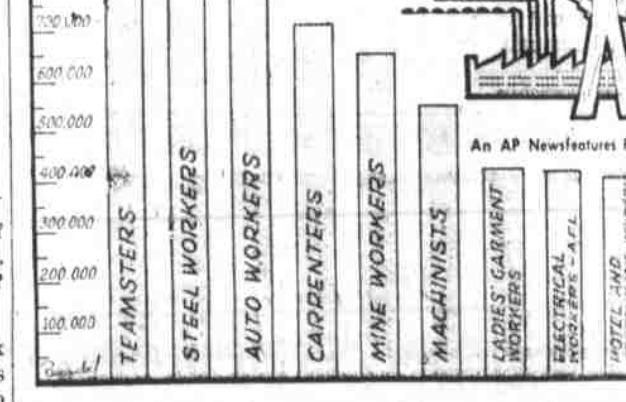
It was the same old story. They had come from a state where the land lies level and these mountains and curved highways sent a chill through them. Six ladies, minus a male guiding hand, on a tour felt

Happy Birthday, Charlie, every galley you set be perfect.

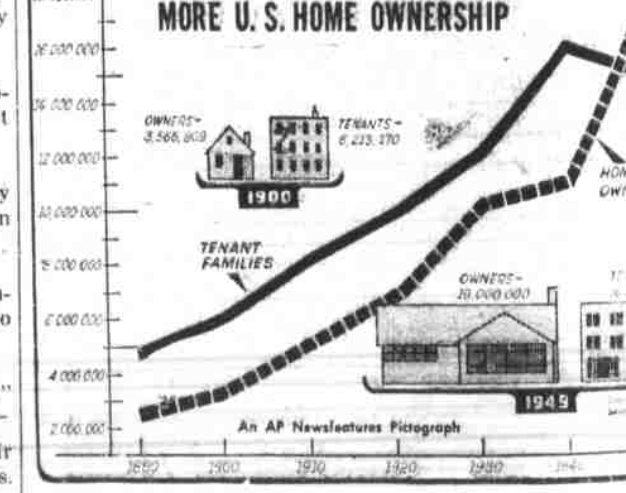
Autumn is already sending a few of her russet-colored mess cards. They are scattering true, but they show the coming season. The shades, scarlet and brown will be worn extensively. Winter snows change these. Deep purple will be very popular for night, studded with ornaments and for special occasions a huge oval moon will be the left shoulder. Deep reds, mist of cloudlike veiling will appear in popularity... but worn only in early morning late afternoon. During the sapphire sky-blue will be present, with golden sunshine stories.

Happy Birthday, Charlie, every galley you set be perfect.

"LABOR'S BIG TEN"



MORE U.S. HOME OWNERSHIP



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Talented Musicians

Lovers of good music are looking forward to the concert at the Lake Junaluska auditorium this Saturday night when the Assembly presents Miss Kathrine Fryer, soprano, and Mr. Frank S. Love, Jr., baritone, in a concert of well known solos and duets.

These two talented young people are well known for their ability as singers, as they have been members of the Junaluska choir for several seasons.

Their program will no doubt attract a large number of people from this area.

The Right Spirit

Christmas will come five months early for 145 girls at Camp Junaluska in the mountains of North Carolina.

July 25 will replace December 25 for the campers, whose ages range from 8 to 15. The custom was started because these girls, close friends at camp in the Summer, found at Christmastime that their ranks had broken and spread over a wide area, causing some difficulty in contact.

So, filled with the spirit that goes with Christmas, they decided to have it while still together.

Today the international spirit is anything but Christ-like; wars and tensions seem to be the order of the day, rather than peace and amity.

Freedom for all mankind is in the balance; the scales are influenced mainly by armed might and, behind it, the war potential of the nations, now drawn up in virtual battle array.

It would be good if the spirit that has touched these 145 girls in the mountains of North Carolina could spread over the world.

Like the campers, we should hold Christmas while we're still together.

—The Greensboro Daily News

An Eastern Carolina drunken driver caused a wreck which took the life of a mother and six children. That driver will live under the cloud of those seven deaths the rest of his life—and driving while drinking caused it all.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist



Does it always "take two to make a quarrel"?

Answer: Not quite always. In psychoanalysis, the patient may "quarrel" with the analyst and believe that he has made him angry—in fact at such times there's hardly anything the analyst could say that would not be interpreted as hostile. But the patient actually is "shadow boxing" with some figure out of his past and projects onto the doctor the anger he thinks that person felt toward him. The reason the analyst does not get angry, even when he's called names, is that he knows that he is not the real object of the patient's malice.

grown-up you have come to see that the once-forbidden thing is now right and desirable will not as a rule free you to do it without qualms of conscience. The most frequent illustration is the fear of sex that makes so many marriages unhappy, but a sense of guilt at killing even someone who is trying to kill you causes many war neuroses.



Is delinquency a form of neurosis?

Answer: No, though both spring from the same source—conflict between a child's desires and the forces that prevent his satisfying them. The difference is that the delinquent takes out his rage at being frustrated on society in the form of anti-social conduct whereas the neurotic takes his out on himself. One child who feels cheated out of his parents' affection will get his revenge by stealing while another will feel he does not deserve to be loved.

Can doing right make you feel guilty?

Answer: Certainly. A sense of guilt is basically the result of doing (or even wanting to do) something with which as a child you learned to associate being punished. And the fact that as a