

# THE MOUNTAINEER

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Monday Afternoon, September 11, 1950

## Another Fine Church Building

The Baptists of the Bethel section yesterday marked a forward step in the construction of their new and modern brick church over on the highway.

The contents of the fireproof box which was placed in the corner stone of the church will be of much historical value to the generations to come.

Too often we take for granted that this and that will be remembered down through the years, but time has a way of erasing such memories, and blotting out recognition that so many people deserve.

The plans of the Bethel Baptists call for one of the best built, and convenient church plants in any rural area. It will be one of many of which Haywood can well be proud.

## By-Passing Our Towns and Cities

Used to be that every town in North Carolina wanted to be on a main highway and have this highway run right through the center of the business area.

It was believed that this would promote local business.

We recall the time that NC-10 was built across the state. The engineers decided to run the route in a direct line between Statesville and Hickory. This, however, would eliminate the town of Newton, county seat of Catawba County, and the people of Newton raised so much Cain that it was necessary to build an alternate route which was known as NC-10A.

But what a change has taken place in recent years! Towns have begun to realize that the business which travelers leave in their midst is inconsequential. On the other hand, through traffic clutters up the streets and helps bring about additional traffic problems. And so, instead of clamoring for more through traffic, practically every town is now demanding by-passes.

The by-passes are being constructed in all parts of North Carolina. The town of Clinton in Sampson County, has one on either side of it. The same is true of several other towns in the state. In due course of time, chances are that you will be able to travel clear across the state without having to pass through the down-town section of any city or town.

—The State.

## MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Should you tell a girl men "don't appreciate her"?

Answer: No. Not even if you think it is so. For while no girl can hope to have everyone like or admire her, it is each girl's job to "get herself across" to her contemporaries, not to sit back and condemn them for not noticing her virtues and talents. A girl, no less than a boy, should realize that the world can get on very well without her, and that its acceptance is something she must win by her own efforts, not demand because she feels she deserves it. Girls who don't learn this are the ones who become embittered spinsters.

Can you make your wife into a good cook?

Answer: Maybe she already is one. But if not, you'll get nowhere by nagging and complaining, still less by holding some other woman up to her as an example. If she looks

## By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist

on cooking as a disagreeable duty, it's largely because she feels it brings her no prestige or credit. Let her know that you regard it as an art, and give her critical approval when she is especially successful at it, and the chances are she'll end by taking pride in it and by wanting to make herself an expert.



Is... of the future...?

Answer: ... say Veterans Administration psychologists John S. Kaffir and Hedda Bolgar. One of the newer "projection techniques" is to ask someone to write his autobiography, not as of now, but as he thinks he might write it toward the end of his life. The results are judged on the basis of how realistic and consistent it is as well as on its specific contents. The idea fascinates most people, but to put it into execution has proved to require both intelligence and freedom from unsolved emotional conflicts.

## Closer and Closer It Comes

The war clouds seem to be dipping closer and closer all the while. The headlines of this newspaper last Thursday proved that the conflict is growing closer and closer home.

On the 18th of this month some 70 men will go to Charlotte and there stand their pre-induction examinations. Of course not all of them will pass their physical, but many will. From that point it is active service.

On the same front page is the story of another Haywood man missing in action. This adds to several already reported as missing in the Korea battlefronts.

This whole thing has come rather gradual, and without the explosive force of the last war. Some people are still reluctant to call this war, but with draft boards active, men marching, tragic reports coming back, and the call to arms growing louder and louder, it is hard to make anything else out of it all but war—just plain grim, and horrible war.

This one thing we are positive, and that is the men who go from Haywood will be of the same high type soldier, sailor, or aviator which has fought so bravely and gallantly in previous wars.

## A Tough Job

Officers had a right to wear weary looks last week as they went about the momentous task of trying to solve several cases and find escaped convicts.

Starting out to find four men in a country like this is a harder job than the average person might expect. By out-smarting two of the convicts, the officers soon had them back on the rockpile. Two others, hardened by years of experience in and out of prison, kept well away from the keen eyes of the officers.

At the same time, several other crimes were committed, which added to the burdens of the officers.

Not many people would have worked through hard rains, trudged through thick forests on steep mountain sides looking for two dangerous convicts in the dark as did a large number of officers here last week. The officers knew the men whom they sought were dangerous, and desperate, and would ask no odds in harming anyone getting too close.

After seeing, and talking to the officers as they returned from hours of searching, we are more convinced than ever that it is a man's job, and one that requires more stamina than carrying a gun.

## "Elderly" Takes On A New Meaning

Early in life we were taught to respect our elders, and never speak of them as old people. Down through the years it has been only natural to use the term elderly, when we applied it to the age of a person we knew to be "up in years."

A recent experience has taught us that the word "elderly" is obsolete, unless used in connection with a person who has seen the snows of more than 90 winters.

A long time ago, we felt that a person of three score and ten years was considered "elderly." We used the word recently in speaking of a kind, "young woman" who was born in 1880, and she rebuked us to no end, pointing out that just because the records showed she was 70 did not mean she was elderly—in fact, she emphasized the fact that she was much younger in spirit and mind than some people born in the 1920's.

Since we have just had it impressed upon us that we too have had another birthday, and in counting back to the date of our birth, we are inclined to agree that perhaps the word "elderly" should be applied to those of 90 years, and over. But even then, with a gracious tenderness of envy.

## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



## Looking Back Over The Years

### 15 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Poteate give dinner party for their son, Edwin Poteate, who will enter the University of North Carolina this week.

Miss Mozelle McCracken enters the freshman class at Woman's College.

Miss Adora Holtzclaw returns to Richmond after spending the season at her summer home at Balsam.

### 10 Years Ago

14,000 people hear President Roosevelt dedicate the Park to free people.

Deposits at First National Bank reach highest amount on record.

The Washington Post, of Washington, D. C. devotes full page in rotogravure section to Cataloochee Ranch.

Rotarians and Lions met in final softball games.

### 5 Years Ago

Dallas Rhea Clark, U. S. Navy, is liberated after three and one half years in Jap prison.

Miss Carroll Louise Bell becomes bride of Lt. Fred C. Phillips.

Clyde Ray, Jr. observes seventh birthday with a party.

Miss Alva Jo Moody becomes bride of Ned Carver.

Erwin Burgin has entered Mars Hill College where he will be a student this fall.

## Capital Letters

By TOM OUTLAW

FURTHER DELAY?—Due to demands of the State Board of Education on consolidation, proper plans, and other technical matters, only about 15 per cent of the money made available for school buildings has been expended. About half of this has gone into the construction of Negro schools to bring them to a level with those of white people.

Now if the Supreme Court rules that Negro children must go to school with whites in order to receive the same educational advantages, each city and county, acting of course with specific instructions from the State, must employ these funds for additions to schools now in use for white children and for the erection of one building where plans now call for two.

County and city school authorities thus might do well to await the decision on the Durham case before proceeding further with their school building programs.

EVER UPWARD—In some areas of the State, tobacco is bringing the highest prices in 30 years. Since 1919, with North Carolina now producing approximately 70 per cent of all flue-cured, or cigarette, tobacco, Tar Heels should be delighted to learn that in the fiscal year just ended, the nation's smokers lit up 335 billion cigarettes—three billion more than in the previous year.

SPORTS CLIP—Here are some of the outstanding football games to be played in North Carolina during the next two months, with the date of each game, for you to clip, file away in the top bureau drawer, or tuck in your pocketbook: Sept. 23, State-Carolina, Chapel Hill; Sept. 30, Duke-Pittsburgh; Wake Forest-Richmond; Catawba-State, in Raleigh; Oct. 7, Duke-Tennessee; Oct. 14, Duke-State, Raleigh; WF-Carolina, Chapel Hill; Oct. 21, no important games in N. C.; Oct. 28, Duke-Maryland; Carolina-William & Mary; WF-Clemson; and State-VPI.

PROGRESS REPORT—The State Baptist Convention reports that it has raised "from one-fourth to one-third" of the \$700,000 needed for the new wing to the Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem. Date for the second offering has been set for September 24.

ROADWAYS—Official publications published by the various departments of the State of North Carolina take more roads than Hope and Crosby. They are here today and gone tomorrow. "Agricultural Review," 70,000-per-issue journal of the State Agriculture Dept., is now coming out on time with eight pages per number. But what about "N. C. Roadways," magazine published by the State Highway Department?

There has been criticism of this handsome magazine, and henceforth and forever more it will contain no advertising. The magazine was started last spring, with Bill Snyder, public relations man for the highways, doing the editing and a firm in Columbia, S. C., known as the "Car-

olina Publishers Wing," agreeing to provide free of charge the approximately 10,000 copies of the publication each month for what it could obtain from the sale of advertising. They are not shouting it from the house tops, but the State Highway Commission is sick of the deal and is withdrawing from the setup. You can well see how road contractors and road machinery firms would rush to get their advertisements into a publication put out by a State engaged in a \$200,000,000 road-building program. The magazine has been well edited, interesting, and—full of advertising. The Columbia firm made a good thing of it. But to some it looked like a racket.

Last week the State Highway Commission tipped through the magazine, withdrew all advertising, and will finance the publication in the future out of its own funds, reducing the number of pages from about 50 per issue to 16 pages and cover. "Roadways" will continue to go to all employees of the State Highway and Public Works Commission in all parts of North Carolina.

BUCHANAN—Harry E. Buchanan of Hendersonville, public relations man for N. C. theatres and their perennial legislative representative, took time out this week for his birthday party, an event attended by legislators and theatre managers. He is the man who must be given most of the credit for the astounding success of "Unto These Hills," the Cherokee drama. Buchanan says he is already forming plans for enlarging seating capacity and parking facilities for next year. He will also be found in Raleigh come January doing his part to keep shining the round rail of the rotunda which separates the House from the Senate.

## Voice of the People

How did you feel about President Truman's remarks regarding the Marine Corps?

Phil Queen: He shouldn't have criticized the Marines, considering the good job they have been doing.

Carl Mundy: It was terrible and uncalled for.

Mrs. Ruth Ruff: I think he owed them the apology he gave them.

Bill Platt: They were a slam on the service, which is worthy of much better remarks than those.

Jerry Rogers: It seems to me the President was worried at the time he made them, and I don't believe he meant what he said. It's good that the matter was patched up.

James Fie: I feel like all the other Marines did.

Bill Frady: I don't think much of them.

## Pinehurst School Destroyed By Fire

Flames fanned by a stiff wind destroyed the Pinehurst Elementary School early Wednesday morning. The damage was estimated at \$360,000.

## Wife Ran Off, Man Wants Car Back

A man in Jacksonville, N. C., told the police his wife and daughter had run off from home in his car. "I don't know where they are," he said. "But I want my car back."



## Rambling 'Round

—Bits Of Human Interest News—  
By Frances Gilbert Frazier

He was torn between two desires, either one of which would have been entirely satisfactory under ordinary circumstances. But to have to make a decision suddenly was a bit too much for his seven years. A neighbor had given him a supply of bubble gum that he had reduced to the most exact consistency for perfect bubbling—when along comes a friend who offers him a double-dip ice cream cone... if he will throw away the bubble gum! Fate can be so cruel at times.

If it wasn't for relatives, some monologists would be short of subjects. And might even become conversationists.

She had been busily checking to see her house was in order before the arrival of guests and hadn't had time to remove her house dress before the ringing of the bell announced that the company had come. After their wraps, etc., had been taken care of, they gasped in unison as their hostess calmly unzipped her house dress and emerged fully arrayed in a modish afternoon frock. "Oh, I always get ready ahead of time," she explained when she noticed their bewildered faces. "It gives me that much more time with my guests."

We so often miss the beauties of today by looking backward into the shadows of yesterday. Foot-long bars of iron—a book on facts assures us—were at one time used for currency. Can you imagine a lady going shopping with her purse filled with this sort of money... along with other paraphernalia she carries in her pockets... how did they make change? pity the poor man who has collections in church.

The sun holding a cloud umbrella during a sudden shower.

The sweater was a lovely shade of rose-petal pink; her hair was the tint of leaves in early spring. And her shoes were the color of a sunset and the world was a beautiful place for state three years old and she had done the purchasing.

The Fourth has passed and Day Has gone, alas! Just as you watch your step and your plans... You know too well what ahead!

## Confederate Flag From N. C. In Korea

Ever since a flier in Korea carried a Confederate flag from a Heel-born wife, a Texas has been unhappy. So the Lone Star Lt. Col. C. H. Scott of Fort... wrote a letter to Congress asking for the return of the Texas flag. The man who carried the Confederate flag over the battle fields is Maj. William Booth of Syracuse, N. Y. is the former Mary G. Booth Rutherfordford, N. C.

## SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



## Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS  
U. S. Korean Casualties May Reach 30,000 Total  
See Operations in Taking Up to 10 Months

WASHINGTON—Best guesses at the Pentagon are that the Korean war will cost America between 25,000 and 30,000 casualties before a decision is reached. This is based on the fact that casualties exceeded 2,600 in the first month of the war and are continuing at that rate or higher. Military opinion agrees that there is little hope of winding up the operations in less than 10 months.

Longest casualty lists so far are the rosters of the missing, loved closely by the wounded. Only a little more than 10 per cent of the casualties have been killed in action. As America builds toward a stabilized defense line and then a general offensive in the spring, the missing lists gradually should become shorter. But if Communist resistance continues strong, rolls of the dead and wounded will be longer.

Military experts say it is axiomatic that the attacker must expect to lose more men than the defender whenever heavy fighting takes place.

STUMBLING BLOCK—A rough behind-the-scenes battle is going on over the United States desire that Western European countries curtail some of their peacetime production to manufacture war weapons. The Korean war greatly intensified the issue, although the United States has urged North Atlantic Pact governments to get more defense effort out of their economies.

The European countries, however, do not want to set back their economic recovery they have achieved since World War II. American representatives point out that this economic recovery has been made possible through Marshall Plan billions and that the recipients should be willing to make sacrifices now that the Communist menace has become greater.

But the European leaders stand firm on their demands that the United States make up whatever economic loss their countries suffer by switching to war production. ONCE IS ENOUGH—Never again, if the Senate's Democratic leaders can help it, will Congress wrap up in one huge package the money needed to run the federal government for one year. For seven months, lawmakers have been wrestling with the omnibus bill and it still isn't tied up and ready for the White House. The bill that passed the Senate runs to 482 pages, contains 10 amendments, and appropriates \$34,761,932,231. No one has even tried to count the amendments in the 431-page, \$29,494,340,164 House bill. Senate and House conferees are struggling with the gigantic task of trimming here and there and One-Page amendments adding odd bits so that the two bills come out the same size. Eighty-one-year-old Senate Appropriations Chair-Bill McNichols man Kenneth McKellar (D, Tennessee), says the one-package bill has been the "most terrible task" he ever has tackled. McKellar agrees with Majority Leader Scott Lucas (D, Illinois) that Congress should appropriate money in separate bills for each government department. However, Senate Republicans like the one-package idea. They tend to keep the country aware of the tremendous cost of running the government. Thus, they argue, it makes wielding the economic ax easier.