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The Mountains Most Consistent Booster

Since Carl Goerch began publishing The State in Raleigh about 18 years ago, he has been a consistent, and valuable booster for all of North Carolina.

His latest promotion is one of the finest things we have heard of a man doing for his state—he is bringing a motorcade from the Eastern and Piedmont sections to Devil's Court House on Thursday.

Mr. Goerch is giving serious consideration to making similar trips in the spring and fall.

Without a doubt, he is one of the best informed men on North Carolina today. He knows this entire state from one end to the other, and being the generous soul he is, he is anxious to share this knowledge with others.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hado



THE OFFICE STRAW-BOSS WHO'S TOO BUSY TO STOP WALKING HIS BEAT... THANKS TO CHARLES H. BERRY, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.

Looking Back Over The Years

5 YEARS AGO: Clean-up campaign gets underway in the community.
10 YEARS AGO: W. H. F. Millar is elected commander of the American Legion.
15 YEARS AGO: Tom Lee opens motor service business in building formerly occupied by Davis-Boyd Motor Company.

No Time For A Court Battle

The request of the Hazelwood board of aldermen in asking that Waynesville "settle" the rental on the sewer line used in that area took the average citizen of the community by surprise.

The Mountaineer is taking an absolutely neutral position in the controversy, but it looks like the two boards are doing some earnest shadow-boxing prior to starting a long legal court battle.

Neither town has the finances to spend on long expensive court cases, and a court battle would only tend to help deflate the two treasuries, and create keen bitterness between the adjoining towns.

This newspaper feels that the time has come for the two groups of officials to meet, and sit down as business men, and business leaders, and iron out, agree and solve the differences this side of the court.

Now The Cost Is Known

About two years ago North Carolina voters were talking about the two million rural program, and the interest cost of such a project.

New the bonds have been sold, State Treasurer Brandon Hodges has figured that the State will pay over \$37,000,000 in interest for the next 20 years.

Even with this huge debt, we doubt if there are many people who would vote to do away with the paved rural roads today.

Highway Styles Change, Too

Today there are 18 North Carolina towns that have highway by-passes—that is main through highways that miss the business districts of the towns.

There was a time when every town, large and small, made a hard fight to get the main highways to pass right down their main streets—but that trend is fast changing.

Along this same line of thought, James S. Burch, an engineer of the Highway department, and an authority on by-passes, said:

"The downtown filling stations and hotels are opposed. The merchants are usually split, with the minority being opposed, but eventually becoming favorable. The citizens generally are favorable throughout, but say very little until after the by-pass is built and down-town traffic improvements are obvious.

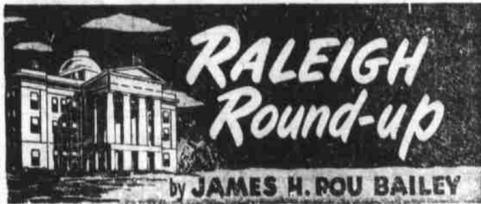
It has not been so many years ago, that many of us would have turned up our nose at the very mention of a by-pass; but today, it looks like the trend.

After The Tourist Dollar

The state of Georgia has just appropriated \$100,000 for the erection of welcome stations at main highway entrances to the state.

The tourist dollar is being sought after now, it appears, more than ever.

Ten days from now it will be "officially summer." The mercury in some places would indicate that either the calendar is behind, or the sun is bearing down too much.



OFFBRED TITNER — Gov. W. Kerr Scott himself is an officer in Hawfields Presbyterian Church near his home and is one of its chief supporters.

HARD TO FIND—In proportion to salary received, the work of an assistant attorney general here in Raleigh is about the most difficult going.

Questions on a wide variety of matters which come into McMullan's office every day would test the mind of a Solomon.

Now and then one gets promoted with the State—as George Patton of Franklin, who was an assistant attorney general, then attorney for the State Highway Commission.

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Voice of the People

What part of the Lake Junaluska Assembly Program this summer would you most like to attend?

(Answers to this question were obtained by Mrs. Lloyd R. Jones, Mountaineer Reporter for Hominy Community.)

Hugh H. Terrell, Jr.: "I would like to attend the Young People's Senior Assembly."

Mrs. D. D. Gross: "I would like to attend the music programs."

Mrs. George B. Culbreth: "I am looking forward to the Camp Meeting."

Mrs. Jim Penland: "I would like to attend the Bible Lectures June 24 to July 7. I think that would help me be a better Sunday School teacher."

H. E. Wright, Sr.: "I would like to attend the Layman's meeting in July."

G. H. Hipps and Wilson Trantham: "As Church School superintendents we are particularly anxious to attend the Superintendents' Conference the last of July."

Lloyd R. Jones: "I think the Camp Meeting will be a grand opportunity for young preachers and for the people of today."

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MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist



Are "psychiatrist jokes" significant?

Answer: Yes. For one thing, their prevalence shows the growing interest in the subject. No one jokes about dead issues any more than anyone "kicks a dead horse."

nellions." To her great surprise she found her "backwoods" children well behaved and docile.



Do sick people like to be "fussed over"?

Answer: Not always, by any means. In dealing with someone who is chronically or acutely ill, you cannot just "do as you would be done by," because the patient may want to be treated very differently.

DISEASE DEPT — Measles, smallpox, typhoid fever, whooping cough, and the like, claimed 868 lives in North Carolina last year as compared with 5,104 lives in 1916.

This means that we have gone a long way toward conquering childhood ailments, thus permitting people to get into old age so that the degenerative diseases can have a chance at them.

Of course, State Health Officer Roy Norton, from whom we got these figures, says the health people and physicians have about stamped out communicable diseases and will now turn to a more detailed study of the degenerative ones.

"THE CORKSCREW MURDER CASE"



Rambling 'Round

Bits Of Human Interest News

By Frances Gilbert Frazier

Little Mary and her chum, Betty, were having a tea party in the yard. Mary's mother had supplied them with cookies and milk, and they were thoroughly enjoying themselves.

"He who hesitates is lost" the old saying goes. But there's usually a sign post that guides him back to the road.

Inside WASHINGTON

Food Supply Ample For U. S. Export

WASHINGTON—The government's farm economists say there is plenty of food for both domestic use and foreign export.

On the other side of the picture drought has lowered wheat production, butter output is low and bad weather has cut the expected supply of fresh vegetables.

WASHINGTON—There's a good prospect that the Army will be able to meet its 3,500,000-man force without using the draft.

Another RED PURGE—Reports from behind the Iron Curtain say that still more Red purges are underway, this time in Bulgaria.

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RED H-BOMB—Paris, where reports of the first Russian atomic bomb were prevalent many months before President Truman informed the world that the Communists did have one, is now seething with reports of near development by the Reds of the dread H-Bomb.

These reports of the H (hell) Bomb are to the effect that Soviet leaders hope to test a hydrogen bomb sometime this year.

However, they're being more careful in their estimates of potential—for they can't forget that they once estimated it would take Russia until 1952 to make the atom bomb.

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