COMMUNITY LIFE

Have you ever wondered at the numerous events and happenings taking place daily even in a relatively small place as Cherokee county?

A glance at your local newspaper reveals many interesting things. The Polio Fund Drive gets underway and adults and children alike, pool their efforts to reach a goal. Not to be out done the churches are sponsoring Church Loyalty Attendance Week to stimulate attendance throughout the community.

The Home Demonstration Clubs are working together in a training program designed to make the communities in which they reside more attractive with proper landscaping by the use of native shrubs, evergreens and trees.

The humorous side is attained by a notice that a 'Womanless Wedding is slated.

A patrolman in our area has been designated for duty in the inauguration of our governor.

Getting into the swim of things we find the Swimming Pool Fund steadily rising but still needing more funds.

More talk about the Salk Vaccine and how important it is that people avail themselves of this protection.

A man receives a 45 year service pin, a couple celebrates their Golden Anniversary. Yes, wedding announcements and social events they too enter in.

Birth announcements, servicemen, deaths, meetings and personal columns add to the many other activities that make up what we call our COMMUNITY LIFE.

MANY FIGHT TO WIN

All over our great country, hundreds of new businesses are started every day. Many of them, most of them in fact, are small - a one man shoe repair shop, a man and wife hamburger stand, a filling station, a bicycle repair shop, an appliance repair and sales store, a grocery and meat market and many others all filling the needs of the American people.

Many of them succeed and many fail. Most of those who fail to make the grade lack sufficient capital, some have their shelves loaded with things for which demand is very slow. In short, those who fail are not able to meet their competition even though they put into their enterprises money, hope, ability, energy and long hours.

Starting in business is an important' stepping stone for many, even though they fail. They do not lose their courage. They profit by their mistakes.

They gather their resources to make a new start. They are confident they will not fail again. Some of their greatest assets are things learned when in business the first time.

There are many hazards in business and it is easily understood why many fail.

But self confidence, drive and courage, embolden Americans to make their bid for business success. It's in their blood and many struggle in businesses which earn net profits less than owners would make working for someone else. But they live in hope. They fee! that someday they will hit the jackpot and win independence.

It is this willingness to try, this administration to win, that has created the fruitful economy we enjoy today, the greatest in the world. It has brought comfort, security, health to the American people. Freedom to take a chance, to try, to buy or sell, to play the game of business, to take chances, is the most effective defense we have against alienisms. Its hope for profit and success that makes people "Keep on keeping on " That's the American way.



Mrs. J. B. Gray and Mrs. Cecil Penland and children spent Wednesday in Hayesville.

week-end as the guest of Miss Helen Higdon in Bryson City.

sie Tift College, Forsyth, Ga., her sister, Mrs. R. F. Piercy. spent the week-end here with her J. W. Walker was in Murphy on

WORDS OF LIFE

By The Roy. J. Edwin Carter Andrews, N. C. Andrews Methodist Church

There have been a number of folk in our mountain areas who have met with loss and tragedy be-

cause of heavy rains and the re-cent flood. One wonders what the end result of such disaster will be upon people. How will the witnessing of an unusual occurence affect us any beyond the hour of eventful excitement, and what more than material results will anyone experience? Are any particular effects expected?

The other day a man, who had stopped at a service station, was showing a piece of mica, dug from a nearby county where uranium also is reported to have been found. He pointed to one place in the great boulder, a hole black and

burned-out in appearance, giving off extreme heat underground. One man upon examining the specimen remarked, "The Bible says somewhere that the world will not again | be destroyed by water but by fire. (a reassuring thought just now ! !)

This makes a fellow realize it could easily happen that . way." Maybe he is right, but isn't it more urgent and sensible to work toward a better world than to speculate on how it will end?

The prophet Elijah in Israel of God's pleasure or His displeasreached a period of great discouragement over the world's plight ished in faith - in short from a because of the unfaithfulness of moral and spiritual standpoint, his own people. As told in the Book with an almost neutral effect. To To Save More Pigs of I Kings chapter 9, he went off depend upon the "freaks" of nature into a mountain cave to nurse his wounds of disappointment and selfpity. God came to him asking why he was there in the cave. He was

commanded to come out and to "stand upon the mount before the revived by a dash of cold water, Lord." As Elijah stood there a but mere repetitions of that treatgreat and strong wind came overturning huge rocks and breaking we witness in world events and lothem in pieces. Then came an ear- cal happenings may be the forethquake and following it a fire, and runner of future good, stabbing us

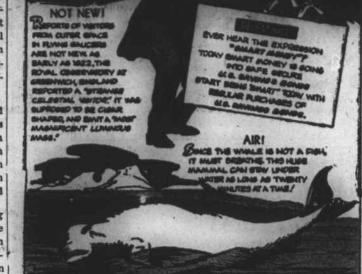
finally a still small voice. Now Eli- awake physically and mentally, but iah did not find God for his needs in the great wind, the earthquake it is when the living Presence or the fire, but in a "sound of a speaks that we are really and inwardly affected. "Thus saith the gentle stillness."

It may be a bit surprising and even disappointing to learn that 'In returning and rest you shall be Mrs. Alfred Taylor and children unspectacular ways than in loud (R .S.V.)

Scripture states that "God hath Mayor Frank Hill was in Atlanta not given us the spirit of fear; but P. B. Ferebee made a business sound mind." - II Timothy 1: 6-7. trip to Highlands on Monday of It is that He more often gets across hearts in the miracles of "the eve- Walker as it takes him very little

Kenneth Wright of Topton was in Natural disasters as a rule leave promise of Spring.

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THE TRUTH IS

U. S. SAVINGS BONDS ARE ONS OF THE FINEST, BAFEST INDETMENTS YOU CAN MAKE YOUR PRINCIPAL IS GUARANTEED SAFE IN SVERY DOLLAR AND YOUR RATE OF INTEREST IS SUMMANTEED BY THE U.S. GOVERNMENT.

us strangely unmoved, unconvinced State's Farmers

"County Agents and farmers in eastern North Carolina are doing a truth or for the transformation of good job with a program to save lives, would probably be to wait in more pigs per litter," says Jack vain. True, a fainting spirit may be Kelly, specialist in charge of animal husbandry extension at North Carolina State College. Kelly says they are working on a program of ment do not cure anemia. So what farrowing house construction, including electric brooders.

Kelly reports that L. A. Powell of Currituck County has been working with his farmers trying to show them the importance of saving large litters of pigs.

Kelly says Carmel Walker of Moyock has a modern house with Lord God, the Holy One of Israel, electric brooders. One section of his house is used for feeding hogs. He has installed a feed mixer with touches us more deeply in quiet and be your strength." -Isaiah 30:15 grain bins right in the house so all of the feed can be ground and mixand stored at such an elevation in the house that each feeder can be filled from the feed bins with an are past will find the God of our auger type elevator. Kelly says this system is saving labou for His truth and His will to man. ry-day": birth, love, and the time to feed his hogs with this well equipped set-up.



BY M. E. GARDNER graphy. The state is over six hundred miles from east to west and extends from the surf of the Atlantic to the highest peak east of the Rockies. This means that in this broad expanse of Coastal Plains, Piedmont, Sandhills, and Mountains are to be found varied soil

the horticultural crops found in the try shallots for green onions. temperate zone. I point this out to bring into focus one of the difficulties encountered in writing this column. The growing season is longer in the Coastal Plains than in the . Moun-

crobs can be planted earlier in the east than in the west. Just remember this: that every 1,000 foot rise in elevation accounts for approximately one week to 10 days difference in the seasons. Last week I suggested that you

try, two new Irish potato varieties;

may be planted early are radishes, North Carolina is a most unusual mustard, spinach, turnips, cabbstate in many respects. For ex- age, onions, lettuce, endive, garden ample, let us briefly consider geo- peas, kale, collards and kohirabi.

> Although beets, carrots, broccoli and cauliflower like cool weather, they will not survive freezing temperature. They should not be planted quite as early as the first group mentioned. Use white onion sets

for green onions and the yellow types and climatic conditions which sets if you want them to mature. make it possible to grow most of The yellow sets store better. Also,

> Lettuce will not stand hot weather, but good head lettuce can be produced if planted early enough.

Great Lakes is a good heading type and Salad Bowl a good variety of tains, which means that certain leaf lettuce. Sow the seed in the row and thin plants to about six inches. Cabbage ' plants should be

> available. Early Jersey Wakefield, Charleston Wakefield, Copenhagen Market and Early Round Dutch are good varieties. Garden peas should be planted in eastern Car-

Plymouth in the eastern section, olina now as they are very hardy. and Boone in the Piedmont and Try Freezonia, Laxton's Progress Mountains. Other hardy crops that and Wando.

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10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, February 13, 1947

Miss Mary Cornwell spent the Andrews Sunday afternoon and night.

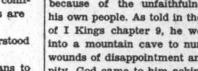
Johnson will go to Asheville the latter part of the week on busi- our Creator Father reaches us and saved; in quietness and trust shall

of Savannah, Ga. are visiting re- and earth-shaking calamaties. The

this week.

Miss Fannie Odom of Unaka Miss Janice Hall, student at Bes. spent the week-end as the guest of

30 YEARS AGO Friday, February 11, 1927 Messrs. T. S. Evans and Fred



parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hall, business Tuesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mattox returned Wednesday from Mobile, al dance at the home of Mrs. A. M. Ala., and New Orleans, La. They Brittain Monday evening: Misses visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ward Billy Watson, Mary Roberts, in Mobile and were accompanied Blanch Howard, Nannie Dixon, to Murphy by Mrs. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Simpson and children, Jimmie and David, spent the week-end as guests of Mrs. Simpson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Franklin.

Mrs. Pearl Carroll spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stalcup.

Pfc. Burl Stalcup who has been over seas for several months has returned home.

20 YEARS AGO

Thursday, February 11, 1937

Mrs. John Rogers of Andrews was a visitor in town Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Forsyth, of Andrews were visitors in town Sunday.

Mrs. Jo Phaup and Jackie Phaup spent the week-end in Atlanta with Mrs. Phaup's sisiter, Mrs. A. S. Clark of Copperhill who is seriously ill in an Atlanta hospital.

Mrs. H. Bueck spent the weekend in Raleigh with her parents.

Mrs. H. P. Cooper was the overnight guest of Mrs. Giles Cover last Friday night.

Mrs. Emma Tate of Cumberland, Ky., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Hall this week.

Mr. J. L. Hall accompanied Mr. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ellis and Mr. Howard Ellis of Canton, were the ing at Fort Gordon may be obtainweek-end guests of their uncle and ed from Sergeant Jeffries who is sumt Mr and Mrs d w mut located at Courthouse Building in aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ellis.

The following enjoyed an inform Messrs. W. E. Studstill, W. C. Boyce, Edwards Cole.

14 Courses Offered To Qualified Men And Women By Army

The Southeastern Signal School at Fort Gordon has fourteen courses open to qualified young men and women.

Recent high school graduates may enlist in the Army and attend one of the courses.

Fort Gordon is located near Augusta, Georgia. Young men or women entering the Army from Murphy, N. C. may receive invaluable technical training at this nearby installation which is one of the Army's leading communications training sites.

Training at the Southeastern Signal School includes Cryptography and teletype Operations. These two courses are open to young women applicants for t he Women's Army Corps.

Sergeant Jeffries, the U. S. Aarmy Recruiter in Murphy, N. C. said today that the courses at Fort Gordon are just a few from among 120 technical school courses which the Army offers.

Sergeant Jeffries emphasized the need for a young man or woman to possess a high, school diploma if and Mrs. Sam Tate to Miami, Fla., they desire to satisfactorily complete Army technical training.

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