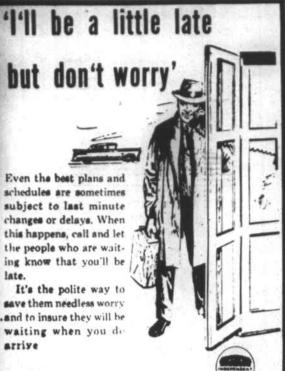
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our, if not pleased, get your back at any drug store, oday at Mauney Drug Store.



Western Carolina

Telephone Company

Mary B. Eddy Backward

1ANUARY 23, 1931 Road in provement work in Cherokee County was discussed at a meeting of citizens and officials in the Regal Hotel

David Daden, representing ohn Mitchell, chief State Bank Examiner told the stockholders and officers and citizens committee at a called meeting Wednesday night, that the Bank of Murphy was not going to be allowed to open, but the Corporation Commission had decided to liquidate the insti-

Mr. Frank Ellis, who has been home for several days, returned to Cecil's Business College in Asheville Sunday.

A wedding of interest to friends in Western North Carolina and East Tennessee took place in Erwin, Tenn., last Sunday morning when Miss Irene Bailey became the bride of Mr. William Wilson, in a quiet home ceremony.

Mr. Wilson formerly resided at Murphy and was associated with the A & B 10¢ and 25¢

Little Miss Jean Dickey ce-lebrated her 5th brithday on Tuesday of last week with a

20 YEARS AGO

JANUARY 23, 1941 The \$18,840 community rereation center recently plied for by the town of And-rews has been approved to announcement Tuesday by A.F. Weaver, Jr., area supervisor

The local canning factory of the Land 'O the Sky Mutual Canning association will operate on full schedule during the 1941 season, J. B.

3 Miles Of Water Glance Separate US And Soviet Union Shields, Manager, has an

ringer announced the birth of

Ben Palmer and J. H. Dun-can were visitors in Atlanta

on Thursday,
The Rev. and Mrs. R. C.

Cornwell have announced the

marriage of their daughter,

Mae Cornwell to Jack Nich-

olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Nicholson of Richland,

Georgia, on January 20, in Blue Ridge, Ga. The Rev. D.

H. Maxey performed the cere-

Miss Mary Lee Roberts and

Miss Enla Baker, students in a

beauty culture school in Ashe-

ville, spent last weekend here,

S. S. Christopher arrived last

10 YEARS AGO

IANUARY 25, 1951

Red Cross Bloodmobile to

Andrews broke all previous

records for a single day op-

eration in the Asheville rei-

gion. The people of Andrews,

Marble, Topton, and Nanta-

hala donated 151 pints of blood

for hospitals and the armed

Thursday, February I, the new A & P Supermarket on

Peachtree Street will be open

for the service of Murphy's

Townson Lumber Company

announces the expansion of

their facilities due to a greatly

Two plants will be opened in

Lenoir, one in Bryson City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Akin of

and one at Blue Ridge, Ga

Ranger announce the marriage

of their daughter. Audrey, to

Guy Rich, son of Mr. and Mrs.

E. Rich of Culberson, on

Mrs. H. G. Elkins, Mrs.

Francis Bourne, Mrs. B. W. Whitfield, and Mrs. Don

day in Atlanta.

Mrs. Mary Lee Hardison has joined her husband, Sgt.

Leland B. Hardison at Camp

Stoneman, Calif., for an inde-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ram-

sey and children have moved

here from Akron, Ohio, to

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January 6.

finite visit

make their home.

The visit of the American

week to visit here with rela-

Mrs. Ralph Harbin and Mrs.

January 14.

An iron curtain more im-Mrs. W. D. King spent Monpenetrable than the one day in Sylva, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Car-

Europe now divides two Eski-mo islands less than three miles apart in the Bering son, Raymond Edward, on

One Island, Little Diomede, belongs to Alaska and is part of the United States. The other, Big Diomede, belongs to the Soviet Union. The cur-tain came down between them in 1948 when 18 Eskimos from the American island were arrested for trading cigarettes and tea and flour for Sib-

erian pelts on Big Diomede. Thus the cold war brought to an end a long period of friendship and common traditions. For centuries the Eskimos had traveled back and forth in their uniaks, or skin boats, to trade and visit. Now they are isolated from each other in two different hemispheres. They even live in a different time, because the International Date Line sepa-

rates the islands. Both Diomedes are rocky treeless, windswept peaks protruding from the waters of the Strait. In 1867, Russia sold Little Diomede with the rest of Alaska to the United States but retained Big Diomede.

Some 100 islanders live in Ignaluk, the only village on Little Diomede. The steep, cobblestone streets link houses clinging to a boulder-strewn slope. Unlike mostEskimo dwellings, Diomede houses are built of rocks. The roofs are made of wal-

rus skin. Inside their weatherproof homes, the Eskimos play popular American songs on phonographs and thumb mail-order catalogues. But they have not forgotten the drum music and vigorous dances of their ancestors. On special occasion, the entire population crowds into the village school to chant and perform.

During the long winter nonths, when Arctic ice months, when Arctic ice crushes against Little Diomede, the villagers hunt walseals, whales, and ruses. bears with rifles.

In summer, they desert Ignaluk for Kotzebue, a town on the mainland of northwestern Alaska. There they set up handicraft business, carving walrus tusks into bracelets. letter openers, cribbage boards, and animal figures. Some men take part-time construction jobs.

Not much is known of Big Diomede, According to uncon-firmed reports, the Russians have installed a large weather station on their island,

The American Eskimos suspect they are constantly being watched. In the summer of 1956, while the inhabitants were away in Kotzebue, a group of mystery visitors landed on Little Diomede, left foreign cigarettes, and consumed the school's store of food,

The two islands have served as steppingstones between Asia and America since the ice age, but the Bering Strait was not known to Westerners until Vitus Bering, a Danish explorer employed by Russla's Peter the Great, spotted the black mountain caps through fog on August 16, 1725.

Retired Workers Can Earn Over SI200 Per Year

By Grady Grubbs Field Representative Workers who are reaching retirement age in 1961 may now receive more in combined social security benefits and earneven though they exceed

the \$1200 earnings limitation,
This is now possible
because the method of charging excess earnings over the \$1200 limitation has been changed by recent amend-ments to the Social Security Act. The new method provides that \$1.00 in social security benefits will be withheld for each \$2,00 earned between \$1200 and \$1500; and for every \$1.00 earned over the \$1500 \$1,00 will now be withheld from total family benefits

payable. This important change will now make many more work-ers eligible for at least some social security benefits in 1961 and future years than under the old law which disqualified a worker for any payments if he was working in all months of the year and his earnings exceeded \$2080.

Here are just two examples of how the new retirement test

1. A man and his wife receiving monthly social secu-rity payments of \$180, the highest amount payable to a retired couple, may receive some benefits during the year if the husband earns less than \$3510. Under the old law, he and his wife would have been disqualified if he had worked all months of the year at

this level of earnings. 2. A worker receiving \$120 benefits could earn up to \$2790 or a future year, and still receive some of his benefits. The provision still applies that all monthly benefits may be paid if earnings do not exceed \$1200 in the year.

The provision also remains

that a benefit is payable in any month in which the beneficiary does not earn more than \$100 in wages or render substantial services in self-

Science May Help Save "Aging" **Great Lakes**

Premature "aging" of the Great Lakes, largest continuous body of fresh water in the world, is of continuing concern

American conservationists. Lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron, Erie, and Ontario are no immediate danger drying up. They will last for many more thousands of years, But sewage and industrial waste may be speeding up the natural aging process by which a lake is slowly converted into a swamp, then dry land,

The University of Mich-igan's Institute of Science and Technology is now trying to develop a technique for me suring the rate at which lake plants convert sunlight into regetative material. The lake experts, known as limnologists, say measuring this rate is vital to understand and eventually control a lake's aging.

Lakes appear to be perma-nent features of beautiful landscapes, but they last hardly minute, geologically speaking. No sooner are they born than relentless forces begin to destroy them. Sediment fills the basin, and erosion tears down its edges.

Near the easterly edge of Lake Erie, for instance, Niagara Falls is cutting back into rock at the speed of about four feet a year. At this rate, the falls will have re-treated to the lake in 27,000 years and unleashed Erie waters directly into Lake Ontario.

The clarity of water spilling over the falls suggests that a vast amount of sediment has been dropped on the floors of the lakes. A study of Lake Michigan shows an accumulation there of about three inches per century.

Through the amassing of vegetative material, a swamp slowly builds up and a very gradient develops gentle across the surface, Eventualy streams form and cut channels, Excess water drains and dry land appears.

The world would soon have no lakes if new ones were not constantly being formed, A lake may start in may ways -by a fracture in the earth's crust, a lava flow blocking a valley, or by a glacier, which is the most important lake-producing agent,

A glacier moves across the land like a giantic bulldozer scooping up earth here and dumpint it there. In the process, it often creates lake basins. The great ice age, which ended about 10,000 years ago, created thousands of lakes in northern regions of Europe and North America, Finland alone has more than 60,000 glacial lakes. Norway and weden, Ontario, Manitoba, and the Northwest Territories of Canada, and Maine and Minnesota also are thickly set with

At their southernmost advance, glaciers covered the whole Great Lakes area. As the ice sheet retreated under warming climatic conditions, lakes developed. The largest of North America's prehistoric lakes, Lake Agassiz, was almost as big as the State of Nevada, It sprawled across parts of Minnesota, North Dakota, Ontario, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan. Over the centuries, its waters drained into Hudson Bay, and the great lake disappeared, Today the flat basin is filled with farms.

The deglaciation of North America involved the melting of 5,700,000 square miles of ice, two miles thick in the center. The water would have caused a world-wide catastrophe if it had been released suddenly, Instead the thawing took place over 10,000

Springs Boiling News Mr. Rex Davis and family

of Springfield, Ohio, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis.

Mrs. Joe Martin of Murphy visited at Boiling Springs on Sunday.

Miss Minnie Allen was the guest of June O'Dell Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Arms visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Arms last week. Miss Lois Mull visited her grandmother, Magie Cornwell, at Davis Creek last Tuesday.

Mr. Junior and Edwin Abernathy was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Dell Sundy. Clinton Cook of Culberson visited in Bolling Springs on Sunday.

employment regardless of his total earnings during the year. Benefits may also be paid for months in which a worker is age 72 or over.
All workers who are near-

ing retirement age (65 for men, 62 for women), or have reach-62 for women), or have reached retirement age and have deferred filling a claim for benefits because they were earning over \$1200 a year, should obtain the pamphlet entitled "If You Work While You Get Social Security Payments." This pamphlet explains the new retirement test in detail. Just write the Social Security Administration, 40 North French Broad, Asheville, N. C., and ask for pamphlet No. 23.

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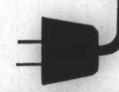
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