

# FRIGIDAIRE is Always At The Top!

## THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES, II  
In The Asheville Citizen

We live and learn. Summer after summer, in vacation time, we have posted letters on the train at the East Flat Rock, N. C., station without knowing until we read the current issue of *Globe* with its description of the area between Highlands and Tryon, that the station is the highest east of the Rockies — (altitude 2,780 feet). At Tryon *Globe's* traveler grows downright garrulous. He speaks of the "thermal belt" surrounding it, "where dew, fogs and frost are seldom visitors," a "year round resort section", along whose roads are hillside vineyards producing the "wine of Tryon" with a "flavor not equalled elsewhere outside of Italy." He speaks of the toy makers, wood carvers and weavers, of "Perry Coggins, the town dentist, manager of the best voice and instrument octette of dyed-in-the-wool mountain music that man has ever heard," and of "Frank Bridgeman singing falsetto with an artistry unequalled even by cowboys."

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In the same story we learn that Highlands, N. C., "has the highest altitude of any incorporated town in the East." And at the Blue Ridge Parkway "will be one of the most gigantic and spectacular feats of highway construction that the world has ever seen. It is planned to straddle the ridge with a four-lane pavement all the way from Shenandoah Park in Virginia to the Great Smokies and beyond . . . commercial traffic will be excluded . . ." Meanwhile, from our friend Hugh MacRae, in 4000-foot-high Linville, N. C., comes word that "the Blue Ridge Parkway is now being constructed along the rim of Linville." Owen Meredith's Lord Alfred and Lucille, if they lived and loved today, would have preferred North Carolina's mountains to Italy's, we have no doubt.

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