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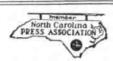
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LIGHTS UP THE PIGEON VALLEY

Upper Pigeon Valley is coming into its own. With the nearing of completion of Highway No. 284, and the electric system of the Rural Electrification project scheduled to be completed and in operation this summer, one of the most beautiful sections of the country will be opened up by a scenic highway, and a modern electric light service, that few rural sections of the state can offer.

The citizens of the area have shown their progressive ideas by lending every effort to secure electrification of the communities, and have taken advantage of the Rural Electrification Administration government program, whereas it might have been years before the territory enjoyed the comforts and conveniences that come with modern electric systems.

The first section in the county and the first in Western North Carolina to secure the services of the Administration in promoting an electrification program, we extend our congratulations to the citizens of the Upper Pigeon and surrounding areas.

WAITING UNTIL TOMORROW

Individuals are very prone to put off arranging matters of vital interest, to which they have given much thought, by putting off definite action from day to day. They plan for years sometimes, to make wills, they know should be made, and one fine day they are called to leave this earthly realm, often without having made one.

They consider that someday their homes might possibly burn down, as others have had the misfortune, but they delay in making arrangements about a fire insurance policy, sometimes to their great loss and sorrow. And so it goes-man's besetting sin of proscrastination.

From a community standpoint, the verdict of the jury in the Fisher case last week is a fine example of this. We understand that the matter of taking out public accident insurance had been discussed and considered by the present town officials, for sometime, but no definite action had ever been taken.

In a case of this kind, it is far preferable for the individual to have dealt with a company rather than for the town to have been involved in a damage suit.

WAS IT THE MELLOWING INFLUENCE OF GETTYSBURG?

The press all over North Carolina had something to say of the uneventful observance of the Confederate Decoration Day, May 10th.

Locally we were told that there was only one grave of a Confederate soldier in Greenhill strewn with flowers, which can easily be explained, as the majority of the members of the Haywood Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, who usually see that this annual homage is shown the men in grey, were busy attending a district meeting of the North Carolina Division of the U. D. C. in Asheville,

We wondered if it might be the mellowing influence of the memorable Gettysburg reunion of last summer, where comrades of the opposa ing sides laid away forever their differences, and that possibly the United Daughters of the Confederacy may be contemplating joining the American Legion on National Decoration Day, May the 30th, when the soldiers of all wars

are honored. For we know, that those heroes of North Carolina, Veterans of the War Between the States, who were First at Bethel, fartherest at Gettysburg, and last at Appomatox, are not and never will be forgotten.

The world is a looking-glass and gives back to every man the reflection of his own face. Frown at it, and it in turn will look sourly upon you; laugh at it and with it, and it is a jolly, kind companion.-Thackeray.

THE MERCHANTS ORGANIZE

The organizing of the merchants group of the Chamber of Commerce, got off to a good start here Tuesday night, and they have in their chairman, N. W. Garrett, a leader who will put into the work a lot of time, enthusiasm, and constructive building. He is well qualified for the place. The group in naming R. C. McBride treasurer, have a man who is already affiliated himself with community activities in many

The secretary, J. Dale Stentz, of the parent organization, is in a position to render a valuable and needed service.

The organization will be the means for the making of a better and a more co-operative community.

FACING FACTS

It is twenty years since the Paris Peace Conference, and during the interim, most of us Americans have tried to feel that we are done with war, and that after all we in America are a separate and distinct unit, from the world, and that Europe can manage its own affairs.

In other words, we have had our fingers burned once, trying, in noble sentiment, to straighten out the tangles of European countries, and to "make the world safe for Democracy." With the best intentions, the expenditure of millions, and the loss of the cream of our young manhood, we tried, but the years have proven that we failed. As a result of that failure, those old enough to recall the World war, have become cynical of the accomplishments of warefare,

But there is no denying the fact, that once again world affairs are claiming the attention of Americans, with neutrality as the "sounding board," but the thought of how to stay neutral bobbing up to bother us.

The threat of war abroad and the possibility that the United States might become involved again has made, after two decades, the American citizen conscious again of the existence of the Old World, and realize that after all "no man can live unto himself."

The twenty years that have elapsed have brought Europe much closer to America. Through improved communications by way of the radio and through transportation by the air, we are nearer neighbors, than we were twenty years ago.

Practically all the leading groups in this country seem united in the thought that we must stay out of war, but how to avoid entry, in case of the European conflagration is another

With a flash of realism Senator William E. Borah, cut straight through the "whole neutrality" argument recently when he asked, "Haven't the people already made up their minds who is right and who is wrong? The thing that is uppermost in my mind is that there is no neutrality at this time, because of conditions that exist in the world."

THE FAMILY BUDGET

Mrs. Theo. B. Davis of the Zebulon Record, recently wrote of the ten commandments for newly married couples. One of them being "Thou shall make a family budget, and live up

According to Mrs. Davis, "The idea was good, but the expression faulty. With most young couples it is not living up to the budget but living down to it, that is hard to do. The proper relation between income and expenditure may be hard to equalize, and is still harder for many to stabilize. But it is one of the pillars of security in the home."

This matter of thrift and saving is bound to be rather confusing to those just reaching the adult age. The great program of recovery that is based on spending by the government is so inconsistent with the way grandma and grandpa made their nest egg, that it is no wonder the present generation gets a rather false idea of building for the future.

AMERICAN COURAGE

The resiliency of American thought and courage is a powerful and dependable asset. To quote a familiar line, "We whistle while we work. And as we whistle and work we count our blessings. These are many, and they multiply as they are realized and appreciated."

This history of the so-called horse-andbuggy days may not be very interesting to all of us. It may seem drab and colorless. We smile at the boasted erudition of our elders. But we are forced to admit that in their crude stubborn and faith-inspired way, they did a tolerably satisfactory piece of work.

Today we need that same faith, that determined confidence in our own ability to rise above the confusions, the hatreds, the fears which would discourage and alarm us. Let us rejoice in the possession of these-Christian Science

YOU KNOW WHAT? - THE FOREMAN WHAT-OF OUR BARREL WORKS HAS A TRAINED HOOP SNAKE - HE COILS IT AROUND THE BARREL AND HOLDS BARRELS THE STAVES TOGETHER WAILE INTO THE THEY PUT ON THE IRON HOOPS HE KEEPS FOUR MEN BUSY EIGHT HOURS A DAY

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ROVER DOG HAS A HOWLING | house and tell him about it. TIME Story 38

GRANDPAPPY GALE WINDPENNS

SAVING MARVEL IN HIS TOWN

OF HURRICANE CORNERS REPORTS ANOTHER LABOR

While Blackie was looking over the chicken house from away up in his tree, he saw some bushes shaking, And what else did he see? Everyof turnips and onions; banks of sweet til he heard him howl, and then when

most flew to the kitchen. Setting on hair, and then she rubbed him down the table was a bucket of honey, and with a nice clean towel. Think of it, Blackie grabbed it in his mouth and and Rover had only darted out of the door so fast that he Aunt Lindy's to eat eggs!" made just a black streak. He didn't ime Rover Dog was having with the just about finished Rover Dog," kitties, and then to come over to his

teous way to handle this situation

. . (for all we know Emily Post may

have covered it) . . . when you are

positive 'that your pocketbook will

not expand . . . (however tempting

the offer may be) to take care of an

additional volume . . . there arises

the question . . . is it better to let

the agent waste a half hour of their

and your time . . . trying to sell his

wares . . . when you are prepared

to be immune to his line of talk . . .

and literally turn "a deaf ear" to

what he says . . . or should you lis-

ten as if enraptured . . . for his

ability to present his cause . . . and

then in the end let him drop . . . and

tell him "very sorry you are ... how

but you simply can't buy them just

now . . ." . . or be firm . . . but

smiling, in the first place . . . do not

offer him a seat . . . or invite him in

. . but stand and hold the door ajar

. . but of course some agents are

so persistent that even an open door

does not register . . . (we might get

neither are they all as bright as the

one we recently heard of who was

busy man, who yelled . . . "get out,

just that way too, we don't know) .

much you really want the books . .

That night at Blackie's house, after he and Jay Bird got through eating their corn cakes and honey, Jay Bird said:

"It was a funny sight, Blackie. After trying to shake the kitties off and he strained his eyes to see who his back, Rover laid down and walwas doing it. It was Rover Dog! lowed like a donkey. This got the kitties off of him, but as soon as he thing! In the garden were long rows got back on his feet two of them were right up on his back again. potatoes, and oh, oh, oh, gums and Talk about a howling time! Well, gums of honey. Blackie was so busy Rover Dog was certainly furnishing ooking at all these good things that such a time for the kitties, for he he almost forgot about Rover Dog kept right on howling as he ran. The kitties rode on about as far as from he did see him he nearly fell out of here to the creek, and then they jumped off and ran back; but Rover Rover had been so careful not to was so sure that the kitties were still make any noise in walking, that he after him that he kept on running had kept his eyes on the ground, and till he got home, and he made such he didn't see a row of black cats that a noise jumping the fence that Mrs. were sitting up on a shelf over the Man came out to see what was the hen-house door; so when seven full- matter. Rover wouldn't for the world grown cats dropped down on him, as tell her what he went to Aunt Lindy's ne started for the hen nests, it was for, and so when she asked him what enough to make him squall. He had he was running for, and what scratchcome in at an open gate, and he went ed him up so, he told her that he met back the same way, but he had seven Blackie Bear out in the woods, and cats holding on to him with sharp they had a terrible fight. He said claws, and he was yelling "How-oo, that Blackie was the biggest bear in How-oo, How-oo," just like somebody the world, and had scratched him most was killing him, as he made for the to death. Mrs. Man was certainly mad, but she was so sorry for Rover "Now's my time," said Blackie, that she got some soap and water and he slipped down his tree and al- trid washed his head and brushed his

"Well," said Blackie, "much as I stop to see what the kitties did to have against Rover Dog, I almost feel Rover Dog; but just as he jumped sorry for him, for when I remember the fence he met Jay Bird and told what Sallie Cat did to me, just by him to fly on and see what sort of a herself, I am sure the seven of them

(To be continued.)



HERE HILDA WAY GWYN



There are certain forms of eti- every living and usable word in the quette for every occasion in life . . . English language" . . . and the busy we have never sold books from door man bought it. to door . . . and we have often wondered just what is the most cour-

As we have often remarked . . we have a lot of people in this communty . . . if dramatized in plays . . . or were characters in fiction . . . would fill us with admiration as we read of them . . . yet we walk beside them day in and day out . . . often never realizing what extra fine material make up their personalities . . . that enable them to meet things . . and demand our respect . . . while our thoughts trail along this line . . . we would like to honor Mrs. J. M. Kellett . . . who meets life with a smile . . . , and puts everything into her word as a teacher in the high school and the thorns that may have pricked her along the way have left no bitterness . . . but have given her understanding . . (and we have noticed that they react one way or the other on us all) . . her outlook on life . . . and charity to human frailties . . . might be envied. . . .

We have a new paper in town . . a daily . . . comes on three typed yellow second sheets . . . "The Wayselling dictionaries and called on a nesville News" . . . one full page of "funnies" in pen sketches . . . Billy stolen, for it is something I can't find words to express my dis- Ray, editor . . . Nip Ray reporter . . . like of book agents" . . . and the answer came back at once . . "How
sum of 7c a week it will be deliverlucky your are
I have just the lucky your are . . . I have just the ed to your door each day it very book you need-317,000 words- covers the news in a most surprising WHY WASTE ENERGY.

TRANSACTIONS IN Real Estate (As Recorded to Monday !

By STANLEY

Beaverdam Township H. A. Rains, et ux, et al.

Parkes. Jennie Parkes to J. B. Rains. Dr. W. C. Johnson, et ux, to B Harris, et ux. G. H. Cook, et ux, to I.P.

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Hipps, et ux George M. West, et ux, to Ca Sutton W. R. Smith, et ux, to Char Paper and Fibre Company. T. C. Allen to Champion

and Fibre Company, Clyde Township J. R. Medford, es ux, to Roy ford. D. F. Corzine, et ux, to Car

Iron Duff Township Z. V. Ferguson, et ux, to Chambers

T. J. Davis, et ux, to H ? Frank Bryson. Ivy Hill Township Pink Carver to Oliver Finger, D. M. Carpenter, et ux, to

Carpenter. Jonathan Creek Township J. T. Harrell, et ux, to y Burgess, et ux

Pigeon Township Georgia Smathers, et al, to ! W. Smith, et ux.

J. L. Wells, et ux, to V. F. M. et ux. L. C. Henson to L. G. Heisen C. W. Pressley, et ax, tal Smathers, et al.

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nan, et ux. John M. Queen, et ux, to W.L. W. T. Leg to John M. Queen

MARRIAGES

Wilburn B. Nelson to Leili both of Waynesville, route 2. Butler Swanger, of Hazelen Ruth Boone, of Waynesville,

Canton boasts of one of the st paper and puln plants in the

manner . . . and the vonthful seem to have a "style" all the . . perhaps the ability of the ented mother, Caroline Mills . . is being handed down to the art of good reporting. ..

How do you suppose the

odists ever managed wit

Stentz family be able to pinch his for eve in the church organization the preacher down . . . an good job of substituting ... Hahn's attractive apa house at the corner of the s going into Hazelwood from Balsam highway nears 00 tion . . . also the Francis A house on the site of the old Ma residence on the Asheville is the Bill Prevests and the Es Hyatts building new homes the Country Club . season we wish that all streets in town had the trees that line Walnut . spite of the heavy tridle has a peaceful atmosphere ed by the wide spreading branches . . . wouldn't nice of we could manage to all the beauty spots of the moved to Main street . the President goes by . Will Shelton's databas. Harry Hall's garden . outdoor fireplace on the Siler grounds . . . the garde Miss Caroline Abstracted believe he would stop -could see all the inviting about town....

We appreciate the nade to this column from time . . , and have regretted some have been too long to the following we gratefully edge . . . "THE VALUE SMILE" . . . It costs nothing creates much . . . it enricht who receive it without imp those who give It happe flash and the memory of it ! lasts forever . . . None are they can get along without none so poor but are richer benefits . . . It creates happ the home, fosters good will it iness, and is the countersit friends , . . It is rest to the daylight to the discourage, sa to the sad . . . and Nature antidote for trouble . . ; not be bought, begged, berro earthly good to anybody ... and thirteen when you