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Growing, Growing, Growing

It looks like Southern Methodists are forging ahead in the further development of Lake Junaluska.

This week the announcement was made that a cash gift of \$5,000 had been received by the Assembly, and at almost the same time, plans were made public for the construction of a \$50,000 children's home on the

There is no question but what the people of the nation are recognizing more and more the need of church and church facilities. The summer assemblies of the churches in this particular area are showing results of this urge on the part of the citizens, and the growing interest.

We feel it is an encouraging sign.

And with pride we are particularly happy that the Southern Methodists are taking a definite lead in this great work, and constantly improving and enlarging Lake Junaluska.

The Good Samaritans

Sometimes one is prone to believe that there is not a bit of human kindness left in this cold, fast-moving old world. But just as we decide that such is the case, here comes an example that makes us change our minds, and see things a little differently.

Not so long ago, a prominent farmer in Eastern Carolina was taken ill, and in a week or so, he died.

His death came right at the time when his large farm needed planting, in addition to all the other work that needed to be done about a farm in the spring.

His widow's livelihood depended upon the crops produced on that farm, yet she was not physically able to do the work herself.

One day about 50 farmers with machines, mules, plows and implements of all types came to the farm and started to work.

Before dark, the entire farm had been planted, and the widow given assurance that in due time, the crops would be cultivated again and again, and that they would also take care of the harvest.

We have heard of similar examples of here in Haywood (1841) 1" feit

Such deeds as these prompt us to have renewed faith in mankind, and believe that there is not as much selfishness in some people as we might think.

A Progressive Step

The Mountaineer wants to heartily commend the Board of Commissioners and the State Extension Service for adding Turner Cathey as an assistant county agent here to work primarily in the promotion of the Community Development Program.

We feel that it was a wise and progressive step to add Mr. Cathey to the staff of the

The county agent, and his three assistants. already have a heavy program to carry, and with the additional duties of the Community Development Program, there was just more to be done than four men could accomplish.

but what the Community Development Program has already brought about a new day for Haywood, and it is a program worthy of continuance and promotion now and for the years to come.

Mr. Cathey is a man well suited for the position to which he has been named. He has had years of expetence as a leader and instructor in the classroom, and in coaching and directing young people on the athletic field; he has worked in YMCA work, and also conducted summer camps. He is a farmer, a leader in 4-H Club work, and knows the problems which face rural Haywood. He also knows the objectives of Haywood, and

The Commissioners and Extension Serv- al Rotary Convention in Cleveland Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morgan.

A Dangerous Curve

Rateliffe Cove road is a dangerous spot for

Since September 1940, there have been five people killed in traffic accidents at this from visit to World's Fair in New point. In two accidents, the lives of two persons were taken instantly in each wreck.

The highway curves at this particular point, but not on any sharper angle than scores of other curves in this immediate area. It is hard to tell just what is the cause of all the accidents at this point, unless it is the fact that a three-lane highway ends just a short distance from the curve, and recreation? motorists coming from Waynesville suddenly find themselves on a two-lane road instead tion I would enjoy most is a visit thinest, slenderest rawest longest enough, and was going on. The of a three, and also right into a curve.

That is one theory, which we feel must be taken into consideration when studying the dangerous situation.

Another is that the average motorist feels he is out of congested traffic just as he gets to the point, and since the countryside is relatively flat, the tendency is to go just a little faster. At that point, many times, a thing about summer. car begins to skid and slide, which sometimes results in accidents.

This newspaper does not feel that the highway engineers have failed in their duty of making that particular spot on our roads safe. There is no obstruction, and as stated above, the curve is no sharper than many

No doubt the two recent deaths to result Miss Bebe Medford-"Swimming from an accident at the point will prompt the is my favorite but I like all outsafety division of the highway commission door sports to take some steps towards making it a safer curve.

The Mountaineer believes that just a series of things lead to making it dangerous, when within itself and just as another curve, it this being done on a smaller scale right is not dangerous according to present safety

> Anyway, however that might be, it appears that it is time to do something, since five lives have already been lost at the one Editor. The Mountaineer:

They'll Do It Every Time

WHEN MAMA WANTS TO SCRAMBLE EM. ISN'T IT A FACT? SHE BREAKS THE SHELLS .. WOT HOPPEN? THE YOLKS THEY STAY INTACT.

county agent's office. On the other hand, there is no question-

the ways to attain that goal.

ice are to be congratulated for creating the office and making the choice of Mr. Cathey

Highway 19-A and 23 at the intersection of

Looking Back Over The Years

TWO MINDS WITH BUT ETC.

FR BLECKSMITH LOYE MILES

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I. N. Davis attends Internation- Duke University visits his parents. France, Writes wife from fox hole

Gap Team space on first page

Dr. J. C. Murphy opens new Drug Store in building formerly oc-Miss Marietta Way becomes

bride of Thomas L. Campbell, Jr. Mrs. W. T. Crawford returns dent in 1944.

VOICE

PEOPLE

Local State Guard unit makes

chosen G.O.P. candidate for presi-

Pvt. Charles Ketner is now with ress.

Billy Richeson and George Wal-

Dr. Jasper Morgan, physicist, of invasion forces on the coast- of

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rose of Chis lace Brown return from visit to San Francisco paper gives Soco cago are spending a fortnight at Pittston and Philadelphia, Pa., Washington, D. C., and other 5 VEARS AGO

Mrs. Etta Francis Kluttz, formcupied by Alexander's Drug Store, preparations to go to Fort Bragg erly of Waynesville returns here to make her home. She was recently joined by her daughter. Governor Thomas E. Dewey is Miss Jane Kluttz.

By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT WHEN SHE TRIES TO FRY EM, EYES

OPEN, IT'S NO FUN. THE KITCHEN GREMLINS

HEX THE EGGS AND HOW THE YOLKS DO RUN.

HEY! DON'T FORGET

SIDE UP! Y

I WANT 'EM SUNNY

Sgt. Lloyd Stevenson serves as top furret gunner on Flying Fort-

The Human Side O' Life

What is your favorite summer

Miss Mildred Medford-"Dancing them. and just anything like exercise. In fact I just enjoy summer.

are so many. I hardly know, I enjoy picnicking, and hiking and every-

sy being in the open Miss Jackie Sue Messer-"Swim-

Miss Thelma Ann Jones-"I en-

ite year-round recreation is sewing but for summer 1 think my height of 6.5. favorite sport is swimming.

A SWELL JOB

page paper. As a newspaper man I realize the great tabor involved. One trouble is that some people don't fully appreciate the effort and product. For a town of your size, a plant of your size, it was truly wonderful performance, and l was glad to see the good word about it in many of the daily papers. It sets The Mountaineer up as top in its field, and the

Altadena, Calif.

Bookmobile Schedule

W. A. Swanger Mrs. Edgar Burnett Mrs. Guy McCall Mrs. B. F. Sellers Cruso Grocery Henson Grocery Springdale School 1:30- 2:30 2:45-3:00 Singleton Grocery

SOCO GAP ROAD

9:35- 9:50 Burgin's Store Mrs. Dave Plott 10:00-10:15 Siler Service Station 10:25-10:45 Smoky Mt. Gift Shop 11:00-11:15 11:40-12:00 Mrs F. O. Dryman Mrs. L. J. Ballad 12:10-12:30 Reeves Serv. Ctr. 12:40- 1:00 Mt. Exp. Station

(In 3 Parts-Part One)

probably be ready to agree with very uneasy

Olden, who delivered him the husband. Bill was nearly asleep, Miss Dixie Campbell - "There child wasn't hard to deliver said but he managed to turn over-"If this boy lives he'll probably make a showman-in fact, he'de chun before-how do I know; well. do to show now.

> to rouse from the anaesthetic, half tinued Mrs. Goodin, "an' altho he opened her eyes and asked the doc- comes in mighty handy sometimes tor what he said-"I'll show you." said Dr. Olden, thin-

holding the slender, purple baby up for her to see-

always up, to the astonishment painting them, Miss Betty Bradley-"My favor- of the neighbors and anxiety of the parents, until he attained the dizzy

As a young man he looked taller he had offersthan that because he was so extremely lean and thin. Little boys gaze at me an make wise-cracks, would look up and say: "Don't you he said, "it's bad enough as it is, git dizzy way up there?"

luck than all that; besides, every- his own homebody was already calling him Slim. eluding Beanpole) would be a mis- short, stocky girl had been invited nomer. So'tt wasn't long until the to the Goodin home. name Jonah was forgotten

to the beach where I could lie in and gawkyest man in the state, also family was measuring Slim on the the sun in the daytime and dance one of the tallest; and when we wall, and before the final tack was have concluded our story, you'll driven in at 6:5 they were getting

"Oh you've axt me that ques

The mother, who was beginning . The boys tease him so," con-I wish be wuzn't so tall an' awful

had grown to be "right proud of Is that a b-baby?" she mumbled. him". His handiness was manifest-"Wake up," the doctor said, "this |ed on many occasions; for instance, you'll be able to raise it up-this reach was needed anywhere, they youngster is going to make a whop- called on Slim. Also be didn't need any broom in brushing cob-webs Well the child lived and grew off ceilings nor step-ladders in

> But the boy wouldn't hear to beine exhibited in a road show, altho-

So, after he road show idea was

given up. Bill Goodin and his wife Slim Goodin was named Jonah decided to encourage matrimony: by his parents; but the neighbors and since Slim was too bashful to said that would never do - they go out and meet any girls, they wanted the child to have better arranged for him to meet some at

(Continued on Page 3)

WHERE THE MAN POWER SHORTAGE IS STILL CRITICAL



Rambling

-Bits Of Human Interest News Pick -Of The Mountaineer

It was a bit unusual but son has no idea how fascinating it was watch. Two boys in the carty brenstopped in front of the large plan window of The Mountainer proceeded to thoroughly but comb and pat their hair interfect control. And in a live utes we saw them returning , equipped with a sunset-prangit in sicle. "Ain't Youth wonderful

He probably weighed in the neighborhood of 250 pound and was over six feet. So it did look a little incongruous to see hom carrying a lady's size thrilliantly colored) umbrella.

We have so often wondered the people of Haywood County is ly appreciate the beauty shad at their doorstep. In a rate th other afternoon, just at amount the glory of the mountains and was spreading ribbons of orange and let and purple against a have promit of softening blue caused a supin our throat that only such wonder can produce, Involuntara

Capital By EULA NIXON GREEN

whether they be superior, supremrecorder court type or of the county garden variety have been-politicians. This charm has been thrown at them for a thousand years, and though the have done a great deal of some ing, looking as judicial as possible all the while, they have not been able to live down the criticism Some of the hottest and most be

POLITICIANS. TOO - Judge-

terly contested political camparenwaged in this State have been between judges. And on at least one occasion-a man who had no er engaged in the practice of last was named a Superior Court and a (and thus given the power to send men to death) simply because he supported the right man for Governor. Many a shirt-tail lawyer in North Carolina has often delt that the political opinions and connertions of jurists have poured over and colored decisions made by

People would have more confidence in their judges if they dol not have the political taint, but the situation in North Carolina from is such that a lawyer who built a dealer good politician stands a poor Many fo chance indeed of obtaining much been of of a promotion in his profession, are unit

SCOTT KNOWS IT GOVERNOR

Congress to Do Nothing About Threatened Deficit?

Special to Centre 7 ASHINGTON - There is a strengthening W that Congress may do nothing about mental deficit for the 1950 fiscal year A high Democratic leader who his but I

President 'Truman's four-billion-dollar las mented. There seems to Congress for mercasing tax The leader who is close undicated by did not bear effective out in the prebudget, and that Congress doing anything at all about In that exent, he pointed exceed revenues the good engage in deficit mancing

year, beginning July 1 Th monumental 251 millioned Mr. Truman foresast a million dollars but o have predicted it might so hon dollars

One out, short of higher spending, remains, Congress could adopt the pr D Mills (R), Arkansas, requiring corporati payments This would bring in 16 to 18 bill temporary relief

• OPERATION VITTLES FINALE When I finally stopped, if will save every run United States about a dollar a month "Operation Vittles" will mean that 1-The Military Air Transport Scince

planes were siphoned from the very slaenough planes back to re-establish in fall the Pacific and Continental Divisions 2-The Navy will get back the 20 tackets

operations to the "Sea Lift" which delivered gallons of gasoline to the Air Left 3-Marine and Navy officers, men at Pacific will go back to their posts, strength in the vital Far East

4 The Army and Air Force both called will be able to take hundreds of Ar Lift in combat and training units High ranking officers in all three of blockade, possibly designed to measure the A opposite effect on American armer than

● NEW TYPE WARPLANE Amplified working on a supersonic fighter place in able" wing that may conquer the publics of

The United States, in two short years faster than sound. from scratch, has learned though about sale flight to be able to build a vast force of ast

if an emergency arises, but The toughest knot to be unitable to plane, which had to have swepthers wings without spinning in at low labellet steeds The answer is a wing built around a spar

tip to wingtip. The pilot will be able by aweep the wings back for high speed 190 The wings also will be adjustable upold

"bite" in the thin sir of high ple (woes

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

Should her Dad be a teen-ager's "boy friend"?

Answer: He should certainly be her friend-in some ways the best friend she has but he should not take the place of male friends and admirers of her own age. For one of the biggest lessons a girl must learn between, say, fifteen and twenty is how to get on with membees of the other sex, first on a friendly, and some day on a fic" basis. And she cannot m this from her father because ke his love and interest ed and need not do anyig to "earn" them. She needs m above all, but she needs boy



Has civilization made old ago more pleasant?

Answer: On the whole, No, says Dr. Lee W. Simmons of Yale in the magazine Geriatries. While customs have varied widely in different periods and places, as a rule old people in a primitive society were relatively well off. Because only a few of the ablest and

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Consulting Psychologist,

than it once was.

to his readers?

technical terms into familiar

words and phrases.

vived to reach old age, they were able to retain bositions of importance and continue to live active, honored lives. Today the proportion of old people is much larger, but their place in the community is less secure and less influential

Answer: Never, In fact, if he

Should an author "write down

thinks he does, he is not likely to have many readers, since a "condescending" attitude is as hard to conceal as it is irritating to its victims. But a writer v ho has ideas which he wishes to communicate to others will try to express them in his readers' language just as he would learn to speak French if he wanted to convey an idea to a Frenchman. Anyone who writes on scientific subjects for the general public should consider himself lazy if he does not tran late

BY LAWRENCE GOULD

strongest men and women sur-



Miss Evelyn Siler-The recrea-

Miss Edith Summerrow - "Picnicking-because 1 especially en-

ming and sun bathing

Letters To Editor

You did a swell job on that 62-

R. W. "Deacon" Simpson

Friday, June 24th CECIL and CRUSO 9:30- 9:45 Parris Store 10:05-10:20 10:30-10:45 11:30-11:45 12:00-12:15 12:30-12:45 1:00- 1:15

Monday, June 27th

BY UNCLE ABE

The most observing folks in West had already reached the six feet-Ashetown said that Slim Goodin two mark of his father - which was in their opinion, the leanest mark Bill Goodin thought was tall

To begin at the beginning of stop growin'-runnin' up. I mean? Slim Goodin, he was born slim. Dr. Mrs. Goodin said one night to her

Now the period of anxiety on the

THE STORY OF SLIM GOODIN part of Slim Goodin's parents was when the boy was in his teens. He

"Do you reckon our boy will ever

yes they al'ass have stopt."

But otherwise. Slim's parents

"I'm not a-goin' to let crowds

"But they're all too short for and that any other name not ex-me." Slim protested, after the third

