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The Soul of The Southeast Is Being Saved Along With Saving of Soil

The soil conservation program is progressing faster in the Southeastern part of the United States than in any other part of the Extra Care Essential world.

Dr. Hugh H. Bennett, chief of the United States Soil Conservation Service, said that on a recent visit to Spartanburg.

"I know this land, I know what it was like not too long ago. It was going down with erosion. But now it is a rejuvenated land.

"Take that strip of road from Spartanburg to Tryon, N. C. It's different country now.

"And the people are changing with the land. They have something to look forward to now. Before, the farmers were depressed, they wouldn't work together.

"But now it's changed. They are living in a different era and on a different level.

"You can't call this section a cotton country any more. There's plenty of grass."

Dr. Bennett, had he traveled through the Anderson area, could have applied the same words to this section.

Earlier, speaking at the Methodist Assembly missionary conference at Lake Junaluska, Dr. Bennett told them that saving the soil is close akin to saving the soul.

He reminded that the daily bread a person prays for comes from the ground and "chem- the projects for paving. ists haven't been successful in synthesizing

The Home and Farm Pictorial Series Ends.

Today marks the last of the series of 21 special sections we have published on the Haywood Community Development units. The series began early last spring, and ran every Monday, until forced to miss a week or so due to no fault of ours.

The last one today, Morning Star, brings to a close a series of features which have been the source of much comment. We trust that Haywood is now better known, and better understood because of the series.

We doubt if any newspaper in the state has ever undertaken a harder task, or more expensive one than the series we are now completing, The excessive cost, and countless hours of labor and travel have been offset by the satisfaction which we have gained in knowing we have earnestly tried to give a complete, and true picture of rural Haywood.

More than 1,000 pictures were made, and about 100,000 words written for the series. As we complete this project, we want to ex-

press our thanks to Turner Cathey, assistant county agent, the many chairmen and count-16 3 of citizens who made the series possible by going with us over the hundreds of miles in the county to get the complete story.

If the series has helped make Haywood county a better place in which to live, then we feel repaid for the many hours of toil, and the more than \$100 per community it cost us to produce the series,

The opening of schools on Wednesday will place added responsibility on those who drive on our highways. It simply means that extra care and caution must be exercised, because 52 school buses will be in operation, picking up and letting off students. Besides the bus riders, there will be hundreds of others who will travel our streets and highways on foot to and from school.

Our officers will maintain a careful watch for those motorists who ignore the rules of common sense in driving. We have a feeling that Haywood courts will readily give the maximum to all offenders.

More Rural Roads

The meeting scheduled here Thursday to

The highway officials of this district inaugurated a fine system of inviting the counties to take the lead in mapping and deciding on

food except by using products from the day as L. Dale Thrash, highway commission- garded as a strong Warren man



Looking Back Over The Years

10 YEARS AGO

15 YEARS AGO C. N. Allen starts addition to his

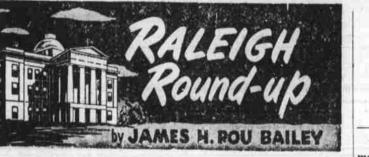
Glenn C. Palmer is renamed store in Hazelwood, trustee of Western Carolina Teach Mrs. J. Dale Stantz is named superintendent of Public Welfare of Haywood County.

ers College D. Reeves Noland is making extentive improvements on Mair

Mrs. Felix Stovall returns from Street property he recently purvisit to Virginia Beach, Washing- chased, ton, Annapolis, and Baltimore,

Miss Carolyn Haynes leaves for Ohio for training at the Dayton Andrews where she is a member of Rubber Manufacturing plant there. the high school faculty

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. F. Millar and sponsor for the Waynesville area sons of Chicago are guests of Mrs. for the fifth annual Mozart festival pounds of sugar, expires August F. G. Rippetoe, 31.

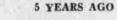


THE BAPTISTS-It is interest- grin over the subject and parry Ing to note that Grover Jones, their questions, they were not so make plans for another 20-mile rural road High Point attorney, is president sure. We handled the news item er I ever had was Mr. Barbee at was a Miss Andrews who taught program is one more important step in our of the State Baptist Convention. He succeeded Dr. Casper Warren, Our opinion is that he is serious- lieve he is now principal at North residence. I learned as much from

who is pastor of the First Baptist ly considering running, Church in Charlotte. That may be

one angle of the High Point promotion of Dr. Warren. Cam Morrison of Charlotte, who Southern Baptist Convention is you knew you didn't go there to was elected Governor in 1920 but quietly laying plans for putting on play."

who has not been successful since a series of telecasts over television We expect another large delegation Thurs- in his runnings for office, is re-stations throughout the South,

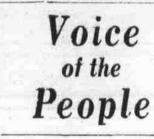


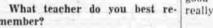
Miss Dorothy Smith, bride-elect of Walter Hyatt, is honored at din- were indulging in sunsuits, the ier given by Miss Jane Kluttz, weather being warmish en route Aiss Edith Summerrow, and Miss The elderly lady looked at the Edna Summerrow.

J. L. Kilpatrick is named chair- "For the lands' sake. How come all nan of the advisory board of the 'Theatre of the Sky"

Waynesville Mountaineers get et for first scrimmage.

Spare stamp No. 49, good for five





Lester Stockton: "The best teach-Main. His way of teaching couldn't her as from anyone anywhere.' be beat-he talked so that you CHURCH TV-They aren't say- could understand what he wanted ing much about it yet, but the you to know, and at the same time

Homer West: "R. A. Sentelle, at Provision in the budget has the old Haywood Institute. He Rambling 'Round Bits Of Human Interest News_ By Frances Gilbert Frazier

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Letter To Edit

Editor The Mountaineer

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Sincerely yours,

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your staff.

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We weren't there but the story ain't exactly brown nterested us. A lady visitor went smoke-colored nto a popular shop here and look-R.H. 454

ed at ties, spending quite some ime making a selection. When that was done, she requested the clerk to put it in a gift box. Being a little out of holiday season, this

feat required a search which finally resulted in success. Then came the request that it be wrapped for mailing, and a label was politely Great Caruso," shown affixed When the lady asked how much, the clerk told her it was one dollar and three cents. Why the three cents? Sales tax. No sales ing of the highest calibre tax in her state, no pay, Exit lady sans gift-packaged tie, Does anybody around here want to buy a nice tie, all ready for mailing? who have reveled in this One dollar PLUS tax, - -t- -t-

You never know how nice people can be until you try being nice to people.

She was of the old school and modern ways were a bit confusing She lived quite some distance from town and her visits to the metrop olis were infrequent. On one oc casion, she happened to select day when a touring party in chartcred bus was also in town Most of the girls in the crowd wore shorts and many of the ladie:

travelers in bewilderment and remarked to her granddaughter: those women to live in a town that didn't have enough goods to fin ish making their dresses?"

ale ale ale Paradoxical as it seems, joy and sorrow both produce the same effect . . , tears,

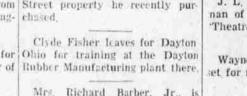
and Lake Junaluska are w -1- -1- -1tunate to have a newspa Another version of the Brown such high caliber and one Mule story. Some motorists stopnot only readable, but com minded. The Mountaineer ped at a small country store and asked for "Brown Mule". After of the best small town new some hesitation, the storekeeper that I have ever seen, said he didn't have any. A long I leave Lake Juneluska and lean man propped against the Purdue University to co door spoke up; "I gotta mule to National Convocation of M sell if that's what you want. It Youth, and from there Nashville

grade. Of course I was too little I hope to see you again then to know why she was such a summer. Meanwhile, if our good teacher, but I know I was ville office can ever be of really sorry when I was promoted.' please do not hesitate to

Jim Killian; "Back about 1890,



Mrs. Richard Barber, Jr., is to he held in Asheville



ground

A man who has been preaching himself for wood folk to map the plans. 48 years-preaching the value of soil conservation-Dr. Bennett said that soil conservation is a field in which science and religion can work together for good.

Dr. Bennett does not have to prove that with its soil. As he says, all you've got to do is keep your eyes open and you can see the evidence on all sides.

The greener pastures these days are not all on the other side of the fence, thanks to Dr. Bennett's leadership and the cooperation of vious, and we respect their judgment. those thousands of landowners who have cooperated so enthusiastically during the past quarter of a century .-- The Anderson (S.C.) Independent.

er, and his associates meet here with Hay-

The REA Language

It is not very often that a state board holds ers in the successful fight against the soul of the Southeast is being saved along an annual meeting in Waynesville-most of the acceptance of a Federal grant them are held in Raleigh. Tomorrow we will have here the State REA board, holding their These wounds have not healed, annual meeting. The board members decided for the Baptists are still raising to come here instead of meeting in Raleigh for the August meeting. The reason is ob-

> They will find in Haywood that the people can speak the REA language rather fluently, and this should make the board members feel right at home.

Among the Baptists, there is a been made for study and experi- was a great historian and a fine division of thought on Dr. Warren, mentation in the TV field. Tele- mathematician, and he was really ing too domineering when he are expected to be sponsored by to us." headed the State Baplist Conven- the Radio Commission of the Con-

He is for separation of church over television stations in Char- rell is about the best one I know and state and was one of the leadlotte and Greensboro. for the addition of a wing to the this summer Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem. money among the churches to pay for the \$700,000 addition.

It is ironical that the man who pleaded for church and state sepgrams aration should now be considering leaving the church to go with the state

YADKIN MINK-They said not broadcasts, it is anticipated that to tell this, but it's too good to the soul will be right there in the the RFC row early last spring? That coat came within an inch of before the television screen at ville High." making mink synonymous with government graft.

casts of an experimental nature good in passing on his knowledge vention within the next six months Gaye Eller: "Miss Margaret Ter-

of-she was my teacher in 12th The Baptist Hour is being car- grade English, and with her I

ried over 240 regular radio stations learned to enjoy literature."

The Southern Baptist Conven-· Bobbie James: "Mrs. Pearl Yates tion's first project will be con- at Crabtree-Iron Duff. I enjoyed cerned with the preparation of everything I had with her." material to assist local pastors in

the production of local TV pro-Sarah Parker: "Leave something for me to say about Mrs. Yates-In the old days when you asked she's the best teacher I have ever

Aunt Mandy how she was getting seen. Whether we were studying along, she invariably replied that English or history or dramatics, she was managing to "keep body she made everything she taught and soul together". With television seem real and vital."

miss. Remember that mink coat in church even though the body is was a wonderful teacher. She Mrs. Rufus Siler: "Mrs. Wharton comfortably settled in an armchair taught the 9th grade at Waynes-

> Johnnie Hill: "Mrs. Fannie Noled ever since I was in the third

LURE OF THE EAST



Dewey in Line for Secretary of State?

Governor Good Some Insiders Th

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON-Despite official denials, there is a strong and of "inside" opinion in Washington that Gov. Thomas E D of New York will replace Dean Acheson as secretary of state b snow flies. The insiders say:

1-Although his faith in Acheson's ability loyalty is undimmed, President Truman is to get off the hook as far as the control Cabinet member is concerned, especially since gressional opposition to the secretary remains 2-With the bi-partisan foreign policy as en ated as a human skeleton, some of the Presid close advisers believe it would be a master su to bring the titular head of the Republican into the Cabinet.

3-Governor Dewey and Mr. Truman see eve eye on many aspects of United States for policy.

Gov. Thomas E. 4-The New York governor has been count by some of his intimates that becoming sect Dewey of state under Mr. Truman would not demolish

might even enhance his chances for the GOP presidential nomin -in 1956 or even '60.

5-Dewey's announced support of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhowd the presidency is no barrier. Should "Ike" be elected, either as publican or a Democrat, Dewey probably would remain in the Ca post.

6-The governor's Far Eastern trip has' "qualified" him as al and is the teacher I've remember- hand "expert" on international affairs.

> CONTROLS OUTLOOK—Despite his continuing fight, it's dout if President Truman can get any major improvements in the eco controls law other than the possible elimination of the ban of slaughtering quotas. Such usual administration backers as Chall Burnet R. Maybank (D), South Carolina, of the Senate banking mittee, refuse to support the President in his fight for more of powers.

> Capitol Hill observers say the controls bill, which Mr. Trum cently signed reluctantly and with a blast at Congress, is the that the legislators are going to produce no matter how mud chief executive protests.

> There is a chance, however, that Congress may restore the sli tering quotas which the administration claims are necessary to vent black markets. Legislation already has been introduced in the House and Senate to restore them.

> Outside of that, it looks like the President will have to wall the new law expires next June to have any chance of getting control authority.

> G HST LEARN ABOUT EUROPE-President Truman confid cently to a group of White House visitors that he spent three after daughter Margaret's European vacation trying to get * in edgewise at home-then quit.

> The chief executive said Margaret, who came to Washington diately after landing in New York City aboard the USS Cons simply could not stop talking about her trip. She and the First according to the President, had the conversation cornered for three days and then departed for Independence, Mo., to continue chat without outside interference.

The President said Margaret was really thrilled by her overseas tour and was deeply touched by the kindness of her reception everywhere.

Mr. Truman told the group, representatives of a French provincial study group, that he hoped they would tell their daughters to look him up if they ever come

United States and found themselves without friends. The President told them he never can repay the French or the ple in other countries Margaret visited for their kindness and of eration toward her although he hopes some time to get the d to try. to try.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

Is an engagement ring "a girl's birthright"?

Answer: Hardly. The engagement ring as distinct from the wedding ring is relatively recent and the practice of bestowing it is limited to a few countries and to certain social classes. But the average girl who has been brought up to feel that her main task in life is to "get a man" will attach great importance to the opportunity which a ring gives her to show her friends she has been successful, and will make the value of the ring an evidence of how precious she is in her man's eyes. A man ought to realize this, and may rightfully be called thoughtless if he attempts to evade or ignore it.

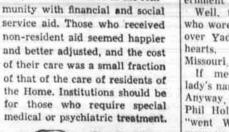


Are old people better off in institutions?

Answer: No, writes Ruth Laverty of the Peabody Home, New York City, in the Journal of Gerontology. She reports a survey this is the problem which you of 30 elderly women, 15 of whom really have to deal with. Don't dehad been admitted to a home for the aged, while the other 15, al-

prive a child of anything he values without substituting somethough qualified for such admisthing better.

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By LAWRENCE GOULD

Consulting Psychologist

sion, were maintained in the com-

Should a child be forced to give up toys? Answer: No. Unless it is actu-

ally harmful, a child never should be forced to give up anything that is a source of pleasure to him, since this both increases its importance for him and intensifies his feeling that you don't want him to be happy and therefore don't really love him. A girl who continues to play with dolls or a boy who clings to his toy soldiers' longer than the average is probably having trouble in adjusting to the ways of other children, and

HEAT LIGHTNING?-The statetalk to the Governor.

home Well, the girl who got it and Australia's first parliament was who wore it has kinfolks living all opened May 9, 1901. over Yadkin County. Bless their hearts, their offspring went to

If memory serves right, the lady's name was Mrs. Merle Young. Anyway, she is a granddaughter of Phil Holcomb of Yadkin, who went West" (slam to Missouri) many years ago. Phil Holcomb was brother of John D. Holcomb of Yadkinville, salt of the earth in North Carolina,

ABOUT FROST - For two or three months now William B. Umstead of Durham has been telling friends they may report to all and sundry that he will be a candidate for Governor next year.

He may be one before that. The grapevine says he will formally announce "along about frost". This could be anywhere from the middle of September in some of the mountain counties to the latter part of December in the Beaufort area

Our guess; Within two weeks of October 1 . . , or between September 15 and November 15.

ment that Kerr Scott might run for Lieutenant Governor was put down by several newspapermen as 'heat lightning" when it first appeared here last week. That was before they had an opportunity to Last Friday after watching hin

