Why should there not be a patient con-fidence in the ultimate justice of the people?

Is there any better or equal hope in the world?

-Abraham Lincoln

And Ahab said to Elijah, Hast thou found me, O mine enemy? And he answered, I have found thee: because thou hast sold thyself to work evil in the sight of the Lord.

Visitors From Around The World In Our Area

Never before in the history of Haywood have we had as many visitors from as many places throughout the world as we now have down at Lake Junaluska.

The 2,500 delegates from the 70 nations representing some 18,000,000 members of the Methodist Church are indeed a fine group to have visit us on this occasion.

Since the completion of the World Methodist Council Building at the Lake, we have been hopeful that Lake Junaluska would become the center of all Methodist activities in the world just as it has become of the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference.

The number of newsmen who are here covering this world-wide meeting gives some indication of the millions of words that will go out to publications around the world, all of them carrying a "Lake Junaluska, N. C."

Some of the world's greatest Methodist leaders are here for the conference, an indication of the importance of this great assemblage.

Wellco's Profit-Sharing Plan Is Growing

Wellco Shoe Corporation last Friday gave to their office and factory employees checks totaling \$33,000, which represents half of the \$66,000 profit-sharing fund which the employees will get this year. The other \$33,-000 will be paid in December.

In three years the firm has paid out in excess of \$300,000 in this program, which is a sizeable sum to be put into circulation in this community in such a short period of time.

This recent profit-sharing payment is further proof of the importance of industries to our economy here in this choice spot of the world.

Canton Stages Successful 50th Labor Day Program

The Canton Labor Day committee did themselves proud in staging the 50th annual program in Canton over the weekend. The program was not only interesting but was executed on a high plane, showing that much thought and study had been devoted to every phase of the very interesting and varied pro-

Labor Day weekend has been given to Canton for the past 50 years and they have made good use of it by providing programs that are different from any other staged in this part of the state.

We share with Canton the enhusiasm which marks the beginning of the second half century of Labor Day activities.

NOT SO SMART

We think we're a smart people, but it took half a century for salesmen to learn not to ask the woman customer what size shoe. -Toledo Blade.

A girl's face ceases to be her fortune the minute it's overdrawn.

Law sometimes is one judge insisting on perpetuating the blunder of another judge.

A New Day For Haywood Agriculture Looms

Haywood's agricultural leaders and Extension workers have launched a long-range program, all designed to increase the cash

The average gross income per farm at present is \$1147. This is less than \$100 h month, with 1,755 of our farms selling less than \$250 per year and another 1,063 selling more than \$250 but not up to \$5,000. Only 92 farms sell more than \$5,000 a year, with 25 exceeding the \$10,000 mark.

population are counted as farm population.

The new program, which is practical and definitely reasonable, as proposed by the farmers themselves, would increase the cash income from Haywood farms by \$4,000,000 within ten years.

The Mountaineer is confident that the program can be attained and feels that, if it is desired on the part of farmers to attain that much additional income - more than \$2 for every \$1 now received - that the program can be successfully staged even within the next five years, provided enough interest, enthusiasm and determination are put behind it. The entire program as proposed is going to require an abundance of enthusiasm, determination - and hard work.

This program, just like any other, will succeed only in proportion to the efforts of those whom it will benefit the most, wish to work for its success.

Two More Methodist **Buildings Dedicated**

Congratulations are in order for the First Methodist Church in Canton on the dedication of their educational building which has 5,000 pounds as at present to 10,been erected and paid for, and to the Central 000 pounds. This recommended Methodist Church of Clyde on the dedication through better management and of their fine church building, which was artificial breeding. Improve paspaid for last year.

Both dedications were held yesterday in impressive ceremonies presided over by producing better hav. This present an editorial pointed out "Racing Bishop Nolan B. Harmon, with the respectional dairy income \$498.000, should on the Highways is Often Speedy tive pastors of both churches taking part.

These two dedications marked the third now 6.100 dairy cows in the county, such Methodist buildings in recent weeks with 1,600 owned by Grade A citizens organized a campaign for and we understand there are others that might be held ere long.

life of a county is indicative of the type of citizenry whch makes up the county.

CERTAINLY

A Pennsylvania man has been hunting income to \$300,000 in ten years news and editorial space to getting deer with a bow and arrow instead of a rifle. It's probably a good deal easier on the deer. etables and small fruits for an one

To begin to deal with the problem child, says a psychologist, discover his interest in marketing facilities be established. life. If it's setting fire to the cat, try another psychologist.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

HIGHWAY MISSILE

not driving his car-he's aiming it.

It's nice to laugh and grow fat, but when The new program calls for better you do it's nothing to laugh at.

VIEWS OF OTHER EDITORS Entrance To a Mountain

hayfields, tended acres of corn and the heavy-shad- ture will be a thorny, blackberry sanctuary for estimated \$932.500. The program ed maples of a village Main Street is unknown to young rabbits waiting October's wild apples. It will calls for increasing the number of a mountainside pasture. A high pasture's unculti- offer scant fare to fatten up a wood chuck living steers from the present 2.000 to vated freedom is far above the battles of sweating hermit-wise far from a garden. It will stay as hap- 5.000 and adding 1.000 more beef men in a valley. Its hardy spaces and unfenced pily untamed as three crows or two bear cubs. For cows to the present 7.500. There boundaries have little relation to any harvest but the next few months it will be a place of sunburnt are now 15.500 head of beef catthat of huckleberries. It has been a full century days, where nothing is gathered into barns. since it knew a furrow or heard the whetting of a Yet the pasture conceals a certain use and digscythe. This July a few summer-loose heifers will nity. It is the hidden entrance to a mountain. Out grass and frequent its drought-immune springs, peak marked in four figures on a map. A deer knows

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graze in unhoused semi-wildness on its short, dry of one of its top corners a trail starts upward to a Across it, cool cloud shadows will pass on after- the stony, wooded path which, year by year, is harder to trace. It grows more branch-crossed and indistinguishable because fewer men or boys foot it with knapsacks, headed for a summit that is farther off than it looks. It is a lot easier to choose a highwayed mountain that can be climbed in a convertible with the top down.

pasture entrance get wilder and lonelier every sum- 000 acres of farm woodland and mer, Not that a hemlock, a bear or a huckleberry that we discontinue grazing 42.000 gives a hoot. Not that a wildcat cares one moonlight howl. Not that a sunset ever complains, A whippoorwill never sounds a bit more mournful, A cliff doesn't worry because there are no names carved on it with a stone chisel and a scout ax. A small brook likes to be alone with quiet pools where nobody abandons a cake of soap in a thrush's bathtub. And a tanager is pleased to have dead spruces from which he can exhibit his brightest feathered sport shirt. No one need fret about a mountain or its inhabitants getting lonesome. They like their summers the lonely way, and if men prefer to burn up people remain members of 4-H gas and eat hot dogs along a vailey highway, that's clubs longer and that the 4-H club driver."

But it seems a shame that when there is a summer dawn on a mountain top, when a cliff cap look over a sea of white clouds and wait for a sunrise, there is no one there to watch it but a squint-

Back Over The Years

thousand people streets here to see President Roosevelt and his party pass through

Ray Ism gin leaves for Mars

Fill Swift leaves for Clinton, S. C where he will enter the Presbyterian College,

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Massie and young son, Bobby, motor to Myrtle Beach

Sidney Swanger and J. C. Noland are elected to the degree of North Carolina Farmer at state FFA convention.

10 YEARS AGO

Frances Rogers is crowned Queen of Labor Day in Canton Park. Miss Alice Fincher of Clyde is runner-up for the title

Street - naming project is in progress in Waynesville.

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RAIRYING

Increase the number of Grade A

Step up production per cow from

tures and keep accurate production

records on each cow, giving more

stress to a feeding program and

be increased to \$1,120,000 by 1966.

the dairymen agreed. There are

MORE ABOUT

Farm Income

Grade C dairies to 120.

Mrs. J. L. Cannon, secretary of Haywood Council of Home Clubs, attends Farm-Home Week in Ra-

McCracken hold joint birthday celebration.

Butchers expect shorter meat

Waynesville unit of State Guard

Dr. and Mrs. J. Rufus McCrack-

en go to Canada for Masonie

5 YEARS AGO

C. C. Poindexter becomes

Sylvia Camlin is named Miss

Miss Mary Ann Massie com-

returns from encampment

supply in September.

Camp Pendleton

Bethel football coach,

Duke University

hill sections.

is now estimated at \$250,000. was not elaborated upon in the general overall program.

A general committee was named all Haywood poultry eggs, and to work with the different phases where possible grow sufficient of the program with Extension grain for all feed. Also, establish forces as follows: poultry, Tom a processing plant and a good hat-Brummitt: beef cattle and sheep. Jule Boyd; apples, Pink Francis; dairying, Jim Edwards; women's work, Mrs. O. L. Yates, Mrs. James Medford: burley, Woodrow Plemmons; vegetables and small fruits, dairies from 67 to 75 and triple the Frank Christopher; forestry, Eldridge Caldwell.

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Mountaineer

Curb Highway Racing-Committee Discusses Safety Plans." Inside.

Sparked by the tragedy publicized by the newspaper, Havwood dairies. The Grade A dairies ac- highway safety. The big story of count for \$468,000 of the dairy the next issue of the Mountaineer for a large grocery outlet. income and Grade C milk brings was headed: "Officers, Citizens Ready to Work Out Safety Program Here Tuesday Night." the editorial page two editorials stressed the menace of speed and

The Mountaineer featured many increase from the present \$75.000 pictures as well as devoting much

etables used and that adequate "Interest of Young People in Safety Puts Grave Responsibility on Adults." said the editor. "Young Folk Propose Safety Campaign Increase the number of ewes Plans," "Our Young People Offer a Practical Answer to Highway

Part of the campaign proposed pledges to special meetings in all got signatures from all but one of the students throughout Havwood. educational work as to the value These pledges are still on file.

A four-column picture of the Traffic Safety Advisory Committee topped a headline reading: "Newly. Formed Safety Council Will Set Up Program Friday Morning.' "Traffic Safety Council Off to

opinion began to demand that something be done about highway safety, another page one headline proudly proclaimed: "Auto Inspection Campaign Opens On Saturday to Have Vehicles Inspected-and proved pastures, more silage and For Free." Then came a picture doubling the grain yield per acre. of some of the six high school safety queens riding in the countylong parade which started off car inspection week.

tices, which would increase the in- later: "Over 8,000 Cars Checked come per acre by \$5. bringing in as Auto Inspection Ends." In the an income of \$528.000, double the same issue was a stern reminder, a reprint of an editoral: "Drag Racing Must Be Halted."

Included as one of the regular features of the Mountaineer front page is the highway "box score' compiled from records of the State Highway Patrol. It presents figures for the current year and the same date the past year of the number killed, injured, the number of accidents and the financial

handle crafts, canned foods, fresh of July holiday states: "Tight Enforcement Pays," with the sentence, "Safety experts have thus mended a program that young far failed to find a solution to the problem other than a careful

economic and agricultural infor-

Brother Saves

and each time she called to her swimming companions for help but they thought she was just playing and gave no heed to her cries. She did not remember anyat thing from then until she was out of the pool and was being given artificial respiration by Belt.

Clifton Jr., and "Kitty" - also Bill - are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Grady Shook.

Both Clifton, Jr., and "Kitty" attended 4-H Club Camp a few weeks ago, and participated in swimming. Clifton, Jr., won several events in life-saving and swimming. It was not until "Kitty" was

Waynesville High School to com- feeling much better, that Clifton, pete for title of Miss Haywood Jr., noticed he still had on his wet clothes, including a jacket. The attending physician ordered dry clothes, and some medicine, to steady the young man's nerves.

pletes water taffety course at "Are you sure this medicine is not sweet, doctor; you know I am out for football," said the husky Flash floods damage crops and 9th grader, "And training rules roads in the Fie Top and Hempdon't permit sweets."

He took the medicine, and said: 'Gee, I'm glad I was home, and Jarvis McCracken and Hiram could get "Kitty" out OK. wouldn't take anything for the water course training I had at Camp-I'll get more," he contingoods, hams, and similar products ued as he went on to explain he It had been in the Saunook 4-H Club four years, and would stay in through high school,

MORE ABOUT Apples

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344,000-bushel crop would yield about the some in dollars and cents as the 1950 crop-\$468,600. A report on the apple crop in the county showed 70,400 bearing trees with 9,000 non-bearing trees. The average yield per tree of bearing age was four bushels. An orchard is considered to be in commercial production when it has 100 trees or more.

Orchardmen told The Mountaineer that the damp and windy weather in early spring brought on the spread of cedar rust, as it seems to thrive under those con-

Orchardmen estimated that 40 per cent of the Haywood crop is packed, while 60 per cent is sold in bulk. One orchardman has even started packing in 5-pound bags Right at the moment Haywood ville

orehardmen are all smiles as the picture is almost a half million dollars brighter now than it was the same time last year.

Tank Truck

(Continued from Page 1) is completed milk put into bulk

tanks is cooled to 34 to 36 degrees, and the cooling system is then shut he explained. Milk from the tanks is pumped directly into the tank trucks and

requires no handling, Mr. Kirkpatrick pointed out. This new system, he added, will reduce labor of county dairy farm-

ers, and will insure better milk for At present, Mr. Kirkpatrick said. Haywood County is one of the few

counties in the Eastern U.S. which has adopted the new bulk tank method of milk handling on a county-wide scale MORE ABOUT

Pool

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and from the pool are several steps and metal ladders. Metal supports for diving boards have been erected, but the boards

have not yet been put up. Temporarily housed in a red tent on the grounds is a concession stand for refreshments.

Funds for the pool, the first unit to be built on the Recreation Center grounds, was raised in a oneweek campaign that netted more than \$50,000. Other recreational facilities are planned later at the center, located off Walnut St. behind the Pet Dairy building.

MRS. HYATT HAS FAMILY GUESTS Mrs. W. A. Hyatt and her daugh-

ter, Miss Nancy Hyatt, had as weekend guests, Mrs. Hyatt's sons daughters-in-law, and their children as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Don Hyatt, Sr., of Farwick, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Don Hvatt, Jr., and their small daughter. Lynn, of Spartanburg. S C., and Mr. and Mrs. Lachlan Hyatt and and their children, Lachlan, Jr., Billy, and Mary Jane, also of Spartanburg. Mr. and Mrs. Don Hyatt, Sr. will

be here until this weekend.

Want Ads FOR SALE-2 oak doors. Phone 6-

S 3-6-10-13-17 WANTED-50 acres or more most-

ly woodland. Without buildings or if with and priced right, Please give full details as to land. trees, water, roads, distances, electricity, exact location and very best cash price. H. B. Dodge. Gen. Del., Waynesville,

Rambling 'Round

By Frances Gilbert Frazier

"The time has come,' the walrus said, 'to talk of many things,' is the line from Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" that is about to become a fact in the two months ahead. And the "many things" to be said by political spell-binders are not likely to be pleasant things. It is an unfortunate condition of present day tactics to smack a fellow down, then stand on his prostrate form and crow in self advertisement.

To the audience, self-evident facts play a large role in the play being staged, and plain, unvarnished truths will have a far

more lasting effect than highly decorated relics of the past. We had twenty years of the unbroken reign of one party, then three and one-half years of the other party. The intelligent voter is able to sift out the redeeming features of each and throw away the ashes of discontent, thus forming a happy balance upon which to make his decision November 6th.

The all-important thing at the present moment, is to be registered so your vote will be counted in favor of your favored candidate, -1- -1- -1-

First He: "How long do you expect to be in town?" Second He: (grouch) "Until I get through." First He: Well, here's heping you get through soon."

-:- -:- -:-If our memory doesn't fail us, Mr. William A. Taft (1909-1913) was the first president to stray away from the confines of the White House and the Capitol, At first, the populace held its collective breath in surprise, but it soon became evident that his go were well worth the while

Those were more or less tranquil years during Mr, Taft's occupancy of the White House. There were slight rumblings of trouble overseas but we were soothed by the fact that wide oceans separated us from the feuding countries. The echoes of the Spanish war had diminished with the passing of the years, and peace was in our land, Even the 1907 flasco had eased its hurt.

Times have changed so much that it is only us "oldsters" who can remember when the most disturbing events of that time were trying to keep step with the hem and waistlines of our ensembles, and paying our grocery bills,

Wars and rumors of wars have made traveling to distant ports a necessity to promote the peace and happiness of our country, and our presidents have followed the lines of duty, Vacations have become as much a requisite to presidents as it has to the citizens in every day life. Let us add to our daily prayers that soon all the traveling done

by our presidents and their representatives will be in the cause

Teacher: "Johnny, who is the best known general of today?" Johnny: "General Delivery."

MORE ABOUT Labor Day

of peace instead of war,

hear the music of the senior and junior bands from Waynesville gates service that evening at 7:30 High, Canton, Bethel, Clyde and o'clock, possibly Stephens Lee of Ashe-

today's wind-up of the three-day celebration.

Show manager W. W. Morgan has announced 17 classes

Between the parade and the horse show, pleasure seekers will tennis tournament at the City Rec- and positive-even at times sacrireation area; and at 11:30 a.m., ficial-way of life. colored foot races and other ath- 'If the world is to live in peace, letic events at the high school it will require sacrifice. But if we stadium

Again at 2 p.m. the stadium will be the scene of the festivities, as soloists and quartets present a prothe same hour, the City recreation area will be the site of the horseshoe pitching finals

Another program of platform entertainment at the stadium will be- Church have announced gin at 7 p.m. It will feature string tember meetings for Tuesday, Sepbands and square dancing, Award- tember 4 as follows:

In opening events Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday Barbara Patton, daughter The Lottle Moon Circle will of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patton of meet with Mrs. Joe Tate, Sr., at Canton, was named queen of the 10 a.m. festival at the Coronation Ball Sat- The Ann Judson Circle will meet urday night. Pet and doll shows with Mrs. A. H. Smith, Sr. at 7:30

concert by the Guard band drew meet with Mrs. Roger Ammons at more than 3,000 persons to the 7:30 p.m. stadium. A dozen quartets, trios, The Eliza Yales Circle will meet duets and choir numbers were with Mrs. R. N. Barber, Sr., at

New arrivals at the Haywood

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dale McCracken of Canton on August

Harold Townsend of Waynesville,

August 31 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gus of Greenville, S. C., and Charles

on September 1. Whitner of Maggie on September

MORE ABOUT Methodists

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the choir of Lycoming College will be heard at the Fraternal Dele-

Opening the 11-day conference on Saturday were an address of In spite of threatening early- welcome by Governor Luther morning skies, the usual thousands Hodges and the reading of a meswere converging on Canton this sage from President Eisenhower. morning to witness the parade and The Governor in his welcome to all the other events scheduled for officials and delegates stated that Christian growth comes to its crux in the matter of service and stress-Biggest crowd-gatherer, besides ed the fact that only by taking

The President's message, presented by the Hon. Bradshaw Mintener, also stressed the subject fall into the error of confusing peace and quiet comfort or with a have two other events to watch. torpid isolation from the clash and At 11:15 a.m. the schedule calls strains and alarms of reality. for the finals in the Labor Day Peace should be the most active

want peace as much as we say we At 12:30 p.m. the stadium will want it, we will be willing to pay the price for it."

For Tuesday

7:30 p.m. The Fannie E. S. Heck Circle will meet with Mrs. Sallie Lou

Justice at 8 p.m. The Business Women's Circle will meet with Mrs. A. P. Evans at

JOHN W. LONG

John Wilburn Long, 84, of Pinkney Station, Gastonia, died about 5:30 a.m. Saturday at the home of Linton Holcombe of Waynesville, Route 4 after a long illness. He is survived by two daugh-

Barrett of Candler, Route 3, on Mary Hopper: six sons, Will, Lee-J. L. and Wesley of Gastonia, Lloyd Ledford of Canton, Route 2, on of Hogansville, Ga.; two brothers. Jim Long of Blue Ridge, Ga., and Martha Blyels of Georgia; 32 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

income on the 2,818 Haywood farms.

Exactly one-third of Haywood's 37,600

Such growth and interest in the religious in \$30,000.

DEPARTMENT OF FREE ADVICE

He who travels over 60 miles an hour is

-Dallas Morning News.

The sort of summer which dwells in cropped noons hot enough to curl lowland corn. Such a pas- income, which is \$450,000, to an

A countryman believes that a mountain and its

eyed porcupine.-New York Herald Tribune. things as honey, potatoes, canned

VEGETABLES AND SMALL FRUITS

The program on this phase of other traffic violations. agriculture calls for a 400 per cent There are now 400 acres on 95 across the story that highway safe-Havwood farm producing veg- ety is of utmost concern to every -The Providence Journal. average of \$190 per acre. While no | Week after week the Mountainspecific program was outlined in eer chronicled the urge of safetythis phase of agriculture, it was mindedness all over the county and specified that Haywood should pro- hammered away at the theme of duce all the small fruits and veg- preventing highway tragedies

from the present 1,400 to 3,000 which should gross according to Safety. the estimates \$70,000 a year instead of the present \$21,000. There by the young people was signing are now 80 farms in Haywood pledges by them for sale driving. County with sheep, with an average Highway patrolmen took the of 17 head per farm. At present the average income per ewe is \$15. six of the county high schools and management programs and more

of sheep. BEEF CATTLE The program on beef cattle is tle in the county with 700 farms that have four or more head of with County-wide Parade." cattle. The program calls for im-

FORESTRY The general program in forestry would be better recognized pracpresent forestry income. It was proposed that 17,000 acres be planted in addition to the present 66 .acres of our farm woodland

The women's program is more concerned with producing more and better vegetables for home use, but strongly recommended the loss establishment of a curb market to

vegetables and flowers.

WOMEN'S WORK

The women also strongly recom-

mation and practice. MISCELLANEOUS Miscellaneous income from such

program stress more basic home

Good Start." Barely two months after public

Good news was reported a week

Finally, an editorial for the 4th

Marketing specialists report that egg production in July is estimated at 130 million-a new high for the month and about 17 million above the 1955 previous high production

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the parade, is expected to be the to heart the teachings of Christ the old Champion nursery grounds.

be the scene of white foot races. gram of platform entertainment. At Set Meetings

ing of prizes at 10 p.m. and at The Annie Armstrong Circle will 10:15 p.m. will round out the day, meet with Mrs. Ben Phillips at

filled the daylight hours.

Births

County Hospital include A son to Mr. and Mrs. Don Leatherwood of Canton on August

A daughter to the Rev. and Mrs. Route 4, on August 31 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome ters, Mrs. Ada Holcombe and Mrs.

September 1. A son to Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lee Long of Canton, Ga.; two sis-McAvoy of Waynesville, Route 2. ters, Mrs. Mary Jeter and Mrs.

S 3-6-10-13 Brown of Canton on September 2. arrangements,

Baptist Circles

Sunday's Gospel hymn sing and The Pearl Johnston Circle will

DEATHS

Carruthers Funeral Home of A son to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gastonia is in charge of funeral