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CHIMNEY ROCK DEVELOPMENT SWINGS ALONG AT RAPID RATE AND CON- STRUCTION ON DAM BEGINS

From Many Parts of America Crowd Popular Resort and Mar-
at Stupendous Task Confronting Development Company.
Lake basin Cleared to Water Line.

The construction of the dam has begun, and the land which will be
by water control of timber and underbrush. The basin when fill-
scenery and views of the Gap.

Prospects are now that Chimney
Rock will have the best tourist sea-
son in her history. Hundreds of
people are booked four or five
months ahead. The hotels and
boarding houses have more reser-
vations now than ever at the time
of year. More people are visiting
the rock than ever, at this season.

Recently the Wolfe Way, Tour of
Chicago brought a number of resi-
dents and members of the Geograph-
ic Society of Chicago to the res-
ort. Headquarters were at Emeral-
da Inn. About three days were
spent in sight-seeing and mountain
climbing.

Finest Playground in Country
Mr. Leo L. Ridding, prominent
New York financier, after a recent
visit to Chimney Rock said:
"With work ready to start on the
dam; with the state highway near-
ing completion, and the company
ready to have its highway around
the lake the first 18 hole golf course
and a high class hotel completed by
the summer of 1926, the Lake Lure
development may be said to have en-
tered its final stage of consumma-
tion. It is amidst a marvelous set-
ting, ideally situated, and meeting
every requirement of a great res-
ort development. This certainly will
be the finest and most successful play-
ground development the country has
known."

Specifications call for a
very latest approved
structure planned should
be imperishable. A tre-
mendous amount of concrete
will be poured into the dam. The
plant will be of mod-
ern design, and so arranged
that in case of accident in oper-
ation, it will be immediately fol-
lowed by the installation of safety
devices to protect the machin-
ery and safeguard its operation.
Work is going forward rapidly by
the telephone company
a special telephone line
has been run to Chimney
Rock, and a direct trunk line and
in every respect.

Carolina Mine Hero.
Howard Butler of Coconoc, N. C.
single-handedly made a vain ef-
fort to save 60 fellow workmen in
a mine there when three terrific ex-
plosions wrecked the works.

**COUNTY'S OLDEST
CENTENARIAN DIES AT 101
LIVED IN SALUDA**

Thompson, Centenarian Grand
Mother and Great Grand Mother
Died Quietly Friday Night

**FOLKS IN CANADA
STAY MARRIED
SAYS STATISTICIAN**

**New York Leads the World in Matrimonial
Mis-Alliances**

Once married, people have a way
of staying married to the same per-
son. In the entire Dominion of Can-
ada with its population of some ten
million people, only fifty-nine di-
vorces were reported during 1923.
If the same ratio held true in the
city of New York, the courts there
would be granting only three and one-half
divorces a month. But New York
City unhitches twice as many in a
month as Canada does in a whole
year. In the United States the most
recently reported ratio of divorces to
population was 13.2 percent. Dur-
ing the same year England's ratio
was 2.2 percent, New Zealand 6.3
percent and Australia 2 percent.
This low figure for Australia is es-
pecially interesting since it is only
necessary for a man and woman to
separate by mutual consent for a pe-
riod of three years when a divorce
may be obtained by either party. In
our country the laws are much more
strict, yet quite often a man moves
to his club on the first of the month
and his wife secures a divorce before
it is time to tear off the monthly page
on the calendar. Perhaps a lenient
three-year mutual consent ruling
would be more effective. In three
years many affections for the 'other
man or woman, might cool off.

SUCH 'IS THE FAITH OF MEN

By A. B. CHAPIN



SALUDA

Summer tourists are beginning to
pour into our little town, as it is now
hot weather in the South.

Mrs. H. P. Locke and Miss Rosa
Box have opened their large board-
ing house, "Fair View" also their
cottages are rented for the summer,
and they expect a very large num-
ber of boarders this summer.

The Melrose Inn Hotel has opened
for the summer under the man-
agement of the Misses Heriot, and
tourist are also filling this large ho-
tel.

Miss Annie Waring of Charleston
has opened her boarding house for
the summer.

Mr. Hugh Thompson, Mrs. Hugh
Thompson, Misses Lillie and Clara
Thompson and Mr. J. A. Johnson
and Miss Ada Johnson spent the
week end with relatives in Gaffney,
S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson spent
the week end at Mill Spring.

Mr. H. P. Corwith of Overbrook
Orchard, realizing the need of more
summer homes in Saluda has begun
grading for two new cottages just
back of Overbrook on Laurel Drive
and hopes to have the houses com-
pleted in the near future. That is
fine, and we are very glad to hear
of this and we hope others will take
as much interest as we are sorely in
need of more summer homes.

Mr. Walter Thompson has started
a nice bungalow on Louisa Avenue

Miss Clide Hill of Saluda and Mr.
Arnold Vickers of Hendersonville,
were quietly married in Spartan-
burg on Sunday, May 31.

Mr. John T. Coates, Jr. of Saluda
and formerly of Macon, Ga., and
Miss Janie Matthews of Columbia, S.
C. were quietly married at the home
of the bride in Columbia, Sunday
May 31. Mr. Coates and bride re-
turned to Saluda to make their home.
We wish the happy couple a pros-
perous life.

Among the boys and girls who
have returned from different col-
leges for the summer vacation are:
Misses Dorothy Corwith, Dorothy
Sawyer, Cathrine Garren, Edna Fish-
er and Mary Salley, and Mr. L. D.
Capps, and Mr. Mack Salley.

Miss Ophelia Thompson of Forest
City spent the week end in Saluda.

Miss Pearl Metcalf spent the week
end in Hendersonville.

Miss Della Rhodes and Miss Bon-
nie Fisher of Tryon spent the week
end with Misses Florence and Lou-
ise Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thompson, Mr.
Edgar Thompson and Miss Ada John-
son spent Sunday in Hendersonville.

GENUINE COW HAND NOT A FILM HERO SAYS RODEO PROMOTER

"Tex" Austin Was Punched Cows in the
Shortgrass Country Says Rodeo Promoter
Punchers are Rarities in the West

"An apology is due the cowboy.
He has been slandered. He has
been held up so long as a movie
hero that we have all forgotten
that he is the backbone of one of
America's greatest industries—the
beef cattle industry. And as long
as people eat beef we'll have cow-
boys to rope, brand and handle the
steers of the range."

That's the bombshell that "Tex"
Austin, world famous ranchman and
leading exponent of the rodeo in
America, tossed into an eager crowd
of reporters that greeted him on his
return from the Wembley exposition
in England where he staged the
greatest rodeo contest outside the
United States. The Chicago Round-
up and World's Championship Rodeo
to be held in Chicago August 15 to
23 by the Chicago Association of
Commerce, will be under the direc-
tion of "Tex."

"Entirely too many people have
the idea that cowboys don't exist
except in the movies and on the stage,"
"Tex" told the newspapermen pres-
ent. "In England and over here the
impression is prevalent among many
that the cowboy is merely a tool of
the stage interests. The cowboy
with his herds is just as important
a part of our industrial life as the
man who plants corn, the laborer in
the factory, the business man in his
store, the president of the bank, and
certainly just as necessary. He is
a product of certain conditions ex-
isting in the western country, and
his part in the development of the
country cannot be over-estimated.

"Tex" then explained the habits
and customs peculiar to the cowboy.
"If a cowboy wears a big hat, a
handkerchief around his neck, leath-
er pants or high-heeled shoes, don't
think for a moment that there is
anything theatrical about it; these
things serve for him the same use-
ful purposes that the apron does for
the workman, the robes for the
Judge and the cassock and cotta for
the minister. The big Stetson is
needed as a defense from the burn-
ing sun of the ranges, and serves as
a sort of umbrella in wet weather.
The handkerchief is a protection
against dust when moving behind
livestock in motion. The 'Chaps'
serve to prevent injury to the rider's
legs in a mishap and from sagebrush
as well from rain and cold wind.
The high heels help keep his feet
from going through the stirrup. In
the same way, other parts of the
cowboy's raiment can be explained
strictly on the basis of use and not
for decoration."

Cowboys taking part in rodeos are
merely the best in their line of
work, "Tex" explained. Those that
will come to the Chicago Round-up
hold the same relation to their pro-
fession as the major Leaguers hold
to baseball, and should occupy the
same place in the minds of the peo-
ple as does Babe Ruth or Ty Cobb.

TRYON

One of the most interesting and ex-
citing contests ever seen on the Try-
on Country Club greens was staged
Sunday afternoon when Clarence
Owens, Charlotte pro teamed with
"Scotty" Stuart played 27 holes with
"Chuck" Glennie, Tryon-Detroit pro
and Claude Ballenger the local wis-
ard.

Glennie and Ballenger playing an
excellent brand of golf won the
three rounds handsly, the first with
one up, the second to the same time
and the last, nine holes in two up.

Paul Bishop of Ladrum, S. C. who
was injured in a motor accident
on the Tryon-Landrum highway, is
reported resting easily at the Tryon
infirmary and it is stated that he
has every chance to recover. The
other young men have been disch-
arged from the hospital where they
received treatment for minor injur-
ies.

Oliver Andrews, proprietor of
Andrews Bros. store claims to have
the only hare-lipped cat in captivity.
Those having seen the unique spec-
imen of felinity say that it is indeed
an unusual specimen. Incidentally,
Oliver is always pleased to show his
pet.

The NEWS this week received a
change of address from Mrs. Elvira
Lyons, a former Tryon resident who
is spending the summer at Grosse
Ste, Wayne County Mich. which will
be of interest to her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Morgan of
the Carolina Hardware Company, mo-
tored to Spartanburg and attended
Wednesday's session of the Carolina
Hardware Dealers Convention held
in that city this week.

Mr. J. N. Garrett and Mr. Frank
Garrett of Mill Spring have been
added to the NEWS' rapidly growing
list of subscribers. More and more
the up-to-date farmers throughout
the county are realizing that the
NEWS in their home is an asset, not
a luxury.

W. M. U. ANNUAL MEETING CAR- OLINA ASSOCIATION

The Woman's Missionary Union of
the Carolina Baptist Association will
hold its annual session at Tryon Epis-
tial, Church June 30, 1925. The pro-
gram follows:

- 10 a. m. Devotional Exercises, by
Dr. T. L. Justice.
- Address of Welcome.
- Response, by Mrs. Jno. T. Cole-
man.
- Reports from the various so-
cieties.
- Yearly report of the superinten-
dent.
- 11:30 a. m. Missionary Sermon,
by Rev. M. C. Lunstord.
- 12:30 p. m. Dinner
- 1:30 p. m. Young People's meeting
by Miss Peimel, State Leader
Young People's work.
- Elections of officers for next
year.

NO MAN CAN PLEASE ALL THE PEOPLE. ALL OF THE TIME AND ANGUS McLEAN ISN'T THE KIND OF GOVERNOR TO TRY IT

Chief Executive Hits Snag When Economy Program Goes into Effect
But Has Public Opinion Solidly Behind Him in His Attempt To
Curtail Senseless Expenditure of State Funds.

In a recent editorial the Wilmington Star ably voiced the opinion of
the majority of the residents of North Carolina when it said: "The people
of the State are beginning to realize the Governor of North Carolina is
daily facing a severe test of his courage and steadfastness of purpose. Mr.
McLean made a pledge that the affairs of the state would be placed upon a
fair business foundation and the spending of public money limited to the
present income.

True to his promise Mr. McLean is
devoting his unusual executive and
business ability to this great task.
Every sane thinking citizen of the
state stands ready to assist him and
lend aid and comfort to the Govern-
or in his determination to rid the
State of excessive spending of money
in excess of revenue.

True to form when the Governor
begins his battle for economy and
against waste in the money belong-
ing to the tax payers of the State,
the snipers appear and begin their
attacks from ambush. Wild tales of
waste and extravagance upon one
hand and hungry, starving wards of
the State who are suffering because
of the economy program of the Gov-
ernor are used, seeking to defeat him
in his laudable undertaking. Daily
the majority of the press of the State
is realizing the unfair fight being
waged against the Governor, and are
joining the forces that are assisting
him and are giving him their loyal
support.

Commenting upon the fairy story
issued out of Raleigh about an elec-
tric bath, with trained attendants to
wait upon the Governor, the Laurin-
burg Exchange has an editorial
headed, "Another Lie Nailed," quot-
ing in full from Dr. Livingston John-
son an editorial to the same effect
which appeared in The Star a short
time ago. Another story, also eman-
ates from Raleigh to the effect that
because of the Governor's economy
program, the Caswell Training school
must turn away 30 or 40 of its sever-
al inmates. This story was put out
by Dr. C. Banks McNary, superin-

tendent of the training school, and
is fully exploded by the statement of
Senator Tapp, a conservative busi-
ness man and chairman of the board
of Caswell Training School, who says
that no children will be sent away or
neglected because of the lack of
funds. The Charlotte Observer is
authority for the statement that
it appears from the records of the
training school that Dr. McNary is
spending more per capita upon his
patients at the Caswell Training
School than are other similar State
institutions. The general hint is di-
rected to Dr. McNary that, perhaps,
if he would fall in line with the econ-
omy program of Governor McLean
and reduce his expenditures of the
school of other like schools, he
would be able to care for even more
children than he is doing today. It
is pertinent to the issue to find the
head of an institution, whose expen-
ditures are larger than similar ex-
penditures from other institutions,
criticizing the Governor for his ef-
forts to save the people's money.

If Dr. McNary, or the head of any
other State institution, is not willing
to place such institution upon an eco-
nomic and businesslike basis, in ac-
cordance with Governor McLean's
ideas, and the people's wishes he
should resign his position and let
someone take charge who can pro-
vide for the inmates accordingly in-
stead of using his efforts to defeat
the purpose of the executive.

A further story is started that it
is not dignified for the Wage Com-
mission, appointed by the Governor
in an effort to save money, to be per-
mitted to ask the University or other
college professors and workers to an-
swer the questionnaires sent out by
the Commission which seeks knowl-
edge as to the duties and work of the
employees of the University and other
colleges belonging to the State.

Fanciful tales of spies and detect-
ives in the departments of the State
government at Raleigh have been
used in an effort to prejudice the
work of the Wage Commission before
its duties are performed.

Mr. McLean needs every ounce of
his energy to successfully carry out
his great program of economy for the
benefit of the taxpayers and people
of the State. Let every good citizen
assist him. If there be any employ-
ees of the State who feel that they
cannot work in harmony with the
ideas of the Governor, in his efforts
to reduce the tax burdens of the peo-
ple of the State, let such persons re-
sign their positions as State employ-
ees and enter into labors more to
their liking. Let the Governor of
this great State know that the citi-
zens are standing four-square behind
him.

New Champion



Paul Berienbach of New York
who won the light-heavyweight
title May 31, by defeating Mike
McFigue in 15 rounds.

COLUMBUS CURB MARKET BRINGS OUT BUYERS IN BIG DROVES SATURDAY

Many inquiries for products not on
Display, Says Miss Holderbaum

The institution of the curb-mar-
keting plan in Columbus by the Wo-
men's Home Demonstration Club of
the county under the direction of
an agent marked the beginning of
an entirely new method of selling
farm products in this section.

Saturday when the market opened
people from various towns were pre-
sent and everything brought to mar-
ket and displayed for sale was dis-
posed of. Miss Holderbaum was
very much pleased with the progress
made and said that she had received
inquiries for many articles not dis-
played, and which were on display
in an insufficient quantity.

Farmers all over the county are
urged to bring their surplus produce
of every description to Columbus on
each Saturday and this includes but-
ter, chickens, and eggs as well as
vegetables and fruits.

Residents of the towns surround-
ing Columbus are invited to motor
over Saturday afternoons and do
their buying direct from the pro-
ducers thus helping create a market
for home grown products.

STONE MOUNTAIN MEMOR- IAL COINS MARK FINAL REUNION

By Newton D. Baker.

"The World War has set a
new date line for this genera-
tion in the history of our com-
mon country. Sons and grand-
sons of the men who fought in
the Civil War fought side by
side in the fields of France to
vindicate the democracy of a
united republic. The memories
of '61 to '65 passed out of the
period of passion and into a
period of pride.

"The great monument at
Stone Mountain should not be
erected in a divided country.
The fact that it has the sym-
pathy of patriotic men with North-
ern traditions shows how com-
plete is our reunion. Another
evidence of this is the gener-
ous action by the Congress in
coining memorial money to aid
in the completion of the under-
taking. I trust the proceeds of
the sale of these memorial coins
will be large enough to insure
rapid progress and ultimate
completion of this superb mon-
ument."