

TRACTOR IN... GROWTH... 14...
A quiet Summer Resort with numerous good hotels where Hiking, Tennis, Swimming, and Fishing furnish ample amusement.

SALUDA

North Carolina
The Gateway to the Blue Ridge

SALUDA
The boy scouts had a successful fishing trip on Friday last to Green River Cove. They chose as a camp a large sand bar at Uncle Tom Paces who kindly offered if it rained to let them get in his barn which he had recently filled with new hogs. The provisions looked like a small mountain as they were unloaded but the boys showed the usual boy appetite by eating everything before returning home. All went fishing and had luck enough to get fish for breakfast, although some of the boys got the usual fisherman's luck by getting good and wet so that at 4:30 on Saturday afternoon their clothes were still wet and it was some picture to see the boys trying to dry their clothes on sticks held over the fire, some in blankets, some only in coats or underwear and some only in nature's furs—bare skins. All the boys stood the trip fine, even the old boys did not mind their attempts to sleep trying to find the soft side of the sand pile. Some time was spent in swimming.

Saluda young people are very glad that John T. Coates decided to join the matrimonial club as he can now play the chaperone even more fully than ever before. Mrs. Coates Jr., is welcomed by all and Saluda has gained another daughter.

As Miss Lois Pace has also been married there is room for another young lady to help keep Saluda peppy. We are very sorry that she is to make her home in Atlanta, as we will miss her very much, but hope she has not deserted us entirely.

Summer visitors are increasing daily to enjoy Saluda's excellent



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On top of the Mountains where the days are glorious and the nights always pleasant. Climate and Scenery unsurpassed in all America.

Ozone and water which have always been two of Saluda's greatest assets. Speaking of Ozone, Mr. G. J. Davis told the best story yet. It seems while investigating the merits of Saluda's fine Ozone he talked with some government engineers, who made the claim that the reason the Saluda Ozone was so fine was that it did not touch the earth for 300 miles before coming to reside at Saluda.

Several daring girls of Ye Old Town undertook to walk to Lake Summit on Wednesday. They walked quite a way, but were glad when

a truck came along and picked them up for a mile or so. The road from the dam never seemed so long and before long the girls had donned bathing suits and waded across the shallow parts instead of going around the road. The trip was thoroughly enjoyed by all, so was the lunch which was plentifully peppered with ants and sand. Anyone that wishes to get a good coat of tan can try this method, it is guaranteed.

Two new cottages are going up on Laurel Drive, they are to be all year cottages with water and electricity. Easy walking distance from Saluda and both are situated in lovely parts of woods.

"The Breeches Mcker"
Daniele da Volterra, the Italian painter, was called "the breeches mcker," for having added draperies, by order of Paul IV, to some of the figures in Michelangelo's "Last Judgment," in the Sistine chapel, the Vatican, Rome.

RICHARD LLOYD JONES SAYS

Envy is the Door-Plate of Ignorance

Inferiority is the root of all envy. The strong covet the respect of others, not their envy. For envy is the rebellion of the incompetent. Once envy is permitted to take root it crowds out ambition as a weed kills a cultured plant. Envy besombs and stapes determination. It kills a confession of despair. It produces nothing. It yields no return. To submit to it is to bankrupt endeavor. Hatred has the virtue of force. You can battle with resistance. But envy lays down all arms. Irreconcilable, it cannot even be offended into action. They who are unwilling to hear good tidings of a neighbor and can find happiness only in seeing others depressed to a level with themselves are the most hopelessly lost to the work of the world. Their envy is a passion so full of cowardice that even they have not the confidence to openly own it. The weakest are reluctant to pose as foes of character. Envy is a secret vice. Upon all occasions that ought to give him pleasure the envious man willfully puts himself in pain. He converts what should be life's relish into secret anguish. Those things which give the highest satisfaction to others give him the quickest pangs. To him all the perfections of fellow creatures are odious. Youth, beauty, valor, integrity and wisdom are provocations for his displeasures. To be offended with excellence, to hate a man because the world approves is but the faint praise of a wretched soul. So false to all good is envy that no man can despise it more than he who envies most. As a slave to a drug he would rise above it if he could, and envies no one so much as he can. Envy hurts only the possessor. Like a scorpion confined within a circle of fire it stings itself to death. The truest evidence of character is to be without a touch of envy.
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Her Birthday

She is no fatter — but just as fair—at forty, is Miss Liberty who celebrates that birthday down on Bedloe's island in N. Y. harbor this week. She was placed there in 1885, ready to help the nation observe Independence Day, and it was a gala event. Her birthday gift this year was a bath, head to toe, the first in several years.

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We have opened a modern plumbing establishment on Trade Street in the Ballew building. Expert attention given to plumbing and heating equipment and installation.

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Turtle's Wound Healed by Skillful Surgeon

No, sir, you can't fill the teeth of a turtle; it hasn't got any to be filled. But, after all, it's not so well off at that, because when anything goes wrong it can happen in so many places.

As a matter of fact, it offers the largest practice ground for dentists known to science. Although its teeth can't be filled, most of the rest of it can be. That was proved recently.

There arrived in New Orleans on the steamer Heredia an Atlantic green turtle, name and address unknown; age, twenty-five years; weight, 200 pounds; height, inconsiderable. When the turtle reached the aquarium, W. G. Schaumberg, director, discovered that its shell had been punctured. Through the hole, which was an inch in diameter, the turtle had shipped a quart or more of water. This was drained out and a piece of shell removed. Then the hole was rinsed with a dilute solution of carbolic acid.

Then came the filling, a liberal dose of melted paraffin. This was covered with a layer of adhesive plaster and a coating of warm tar. The turtle now sits up and takes nourishment, which consists of about two pounds of fish a day.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

When Mother Gave Up
"Anyway," says one woman, "mother used the new steam cooker once before declaring that she is a house-keeper and not an engineer."—Kansas City Star.

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