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ACCORDING TO MR. FORD'S IDEA, HAYWOOD COUNTY IS AN IDEAL PLACE

Henry Ford once said: "I believe that industry and agriculture are natural partners. Agriculture suffers from lack of a market for its products. Industry suffers from a lack of employment for its surplus men. Bringing them together head-to-head, the ailments of both, I see the time coming when the farmer not only will raise raw materials for industry, but will do the initial processing on his farm. He will stand on both his feet—one foot on the soil for his livelihood; the other in industry for the cash he needs. Thus he will have a double security. That is what I'm working for."

Now, had it ever occurred to you that the condition which Mr. Ford considers ideal, and is spending millions to accomplish is a reality right here in Haywood County?

There is no community that we know of that is a more concrete and actual example of Mr. Ford's desires than this county. Industry and agriculture are evenly distributed throughout the county, and are so interlocked that they are balanced and neither to the extreme.

Just for our own satisfaction we made a survey this week of the industries within three miles of the courthouse and found that some 500 workers were receiving \$10,000 weekly for their labor. Down at Canton an additional 2,000 workers receive approximately \$27,000 weekly, which brings the total weekly payroll in the county to about \$40,000.

It is also interesting to remember that each of the industries in the county is more or less directly dependent upon the farmers of the county. This fact makes the farmers interested in the industrial life, and also makes the manufacturers more interested in the farmers.

While industry furnishes the county with a large income the agricultural revenue exceeds \$500,000 a year. It is interesting to know that the tobacco crop this year is estimated to bring in \$125,000; while the potato crop will add another \$100,000 to the farmer's incomes. The annual apple crop here has a valuation of \$150,000, and is a cash crop.

These figures on agriculture are not make believe, or guesses, but actual government statistics, which are usually conservative.

With the industrial and agricultural life of this county so interlocked, we feel that both classes have the security which Mr. Ford mentions.

WOODEN SHOES WORN

It may be surprising to many, as it was to us, to learn that around a million pairs of wooden shoes are manufactured and worn in the United States every year, but such is the case, according to the Department of Commerce.

Ten factories in eight states specialize in the manufacture of wooden footwear, which ranges from sandals for women and children to heavy work shoes for men. Soles from half an inch to three inches in thickness are used for heavy work shoes.

Prices of wooden shoes range from \$1 to \$3 a pair, while high boots with wooden soles bring \$6. They are in demand by workers in damp fields in certain parts of the country, and by those in factories who must stand on wet concrete floors. The movies and the stage also use some of this product.

Wooden shoe factories are located in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Nebraska, and Florida. They keep stocks on hand for immediate delivery, just as makers of leather shoes do, but those used on the stage are usually made to special order.—Monroe Enquirer.

There is one thing to be said for these big postage stamps Farley is giving us. They provide innocent employment for idle tongues.

A HARD FOUGHT CAMPAIGN LOOMING

During the remaining four weeks before the general election, there will be much activity in this county by political leaders of both parties. Indication of this was shown last week when the Republicans began a series of nightly meetings in the outlying districts, with plans to gradually cover all sections before the election.

Although the county normally has several thousand Democratic majority, the Republicans are most hopeful of cutting this down this year. In fact, they are attempting to elect at least two of their candidates—Sheriff and Representative.

Thus far the Democrats have done nothing more than to have executive meetings. From these meetings will probably emerge plans for a quick sweeping campaign which will probably eliminate a lot of the enthusiasm now being shown by the Republicans.

At any rate, the campaigns are going to be fought harder this year than usual, and the determination of winning that both parties are showing will be at least interesting.

IS THERE A DIFFERENCE IN HAMS FROM THE SAME HOG?

The other day our attention was called to the fact that the left ham of a hog is more tender than the right side. Now whether this is true or not we can't say, but the reason given us for the statement is that when the pig scratches he uses scratches with his right foot, which naturally develops the muscles in the right side and makes them tender.

But if the left side scratches he goes over to a fence or pole and rubs up against it until the itching has gone, thus saving his left foot from doing vigorous exercise.

To tell the truth we don't think that there would be much difference between the two hams—certainly not enough difference for us to turn down a piece from either.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

This week is known as fire prevention week, and is being observed throughout the nation. As long as we can remember we have been taught the folly of playing with fire, but even with all that at times we seem to forget only to regret later.

Statistics show that every family in the United States contributes as much as \$4 the year to fire losses, and these dollars are as truly destroyed as if we tossed them into the roaring flames.

Statistics also show that not alone do we contribute funds to the pagan fire god, but that the lives of thousands of people are sacrificed each year.

The best time to put out a fire is before it is started, which of course, means don't let it start. Carelessness causes the vast majority of fires. Cigarettes still burning, tossed carelessly aside to ignite the dry leaves in the fall and winter months; carelessly left embers of a camp fire; matches left open for the rats to ignite with their tiny sharp teeth; children "striking matches," for their own amusement (many a lovely home has been destroyed in this manner, and as often the lives of little children snuffed out by the blazing inferno); the careless use of fireworks on the various holidays; the careless use of inflammable cleaning liquids; carelessly left embers of piles of trash which the careful housewife takes pride in burning in the winter afternoons, etc.

After a fire has actually started, the most important thing to control is one's own self. The first five minutes of a fire are worth more than the next five hours, it has been said, and one steady-nerved, level-headed person can do more than ten who become excited and lose their judgment.

OLD COUNTY DEBTS

It requires 51 per cent of every tax dollar paid into the Mecklenburg county treasury to meet debts contracted years ago. Julian Miller reveals this sad fact in the Observer. It requires 48 per cent of the Cleveland county tax dollar to meet old obligations, the county treasurer's office declares.

As Mr. Miller comments: "... Our trouble here is the state's troubles, the nation's trouble, debt-making, borrowing today for improvements that we want now rather than waiting until the money has been earned to take care of the bill."

Sage comment, of course. Still, though we may deplore the 48 cents we throw over our shoulders—it does seem too much—our tax rate is so low that the situation is not as bad as it might be. Last year's tax rate in Mecklenburg was 60 cents. Ours was 36. And the debt service sum practically the same.—Shelby Star.

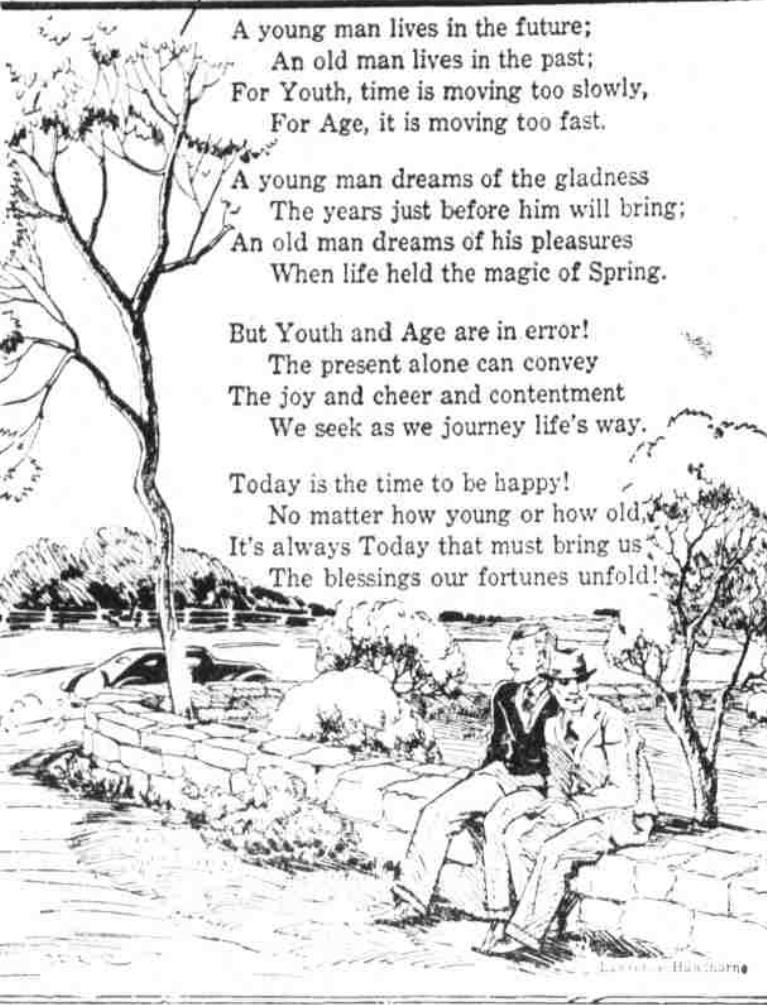
The Time to Be Glad
by LAWRENCE HAWTHORNE

A young man lives in the future;
 An old man lives in the past;
 For Youth, time is moving too slowly,
 For Age, it is moving too fast.

A young man dreams of the gladness
 The years just before him will bring;
 An old man dreams of his pleasures
 When life held the magic of Spring.

But Youth and Age are in error!
 The present alone can convey
 The joy and cheer and contentment
 We seek as we journey life's way.

Today is the time to be happy!
 No matter how young or how old,
 It's always Today that must bring us
 The blessings our fortunes unfold!



22 Years Ago
in
HAYWOOD

(From the file of October 11, 1912)
 Miss Nora Swift will leave for Denver, Col., this week for Henderson, Jones, Lee Hugh A. Love, Frank M. Strayley Jones went to Asheville Thursday in a car to take in the Dr. and Mrs. James Carnot family left Tuesday for Nashville, Tenn. where they will make their home this winter.
 Misses Nan and Hazel Killian the week-end in Asheville.
 Misses Lillie and Lucile Schmitt went to Asheville Wednesday to visit relatives.
 The Gordon closed Monday various guests who were staying there either departed for their homes in the South or went to other living houses.
 Uncle Jeff Reeve went to Asheville Wednesday to take in the fair.
 Mr. C. W. Miller, Co., will soon for Lenoir, S. C., and G. G., where he will visit his family.
 Premiums awarded at Haywood County Pantry Supper—Mrs. C. E. Ray, Fulgo, Mrs. W. Boone, Saratoga Chips, Mrs. W. Allen, Mayonessa Dressing, Mrs. L. Hardin, Butter Mrs. W. T. Ford, Jellies and Jam, Mrs. R. Barber, Coconut Cake, Mrs. J. Mergin, Last Mrs. W. G. Ray, Honey in Comb Mrs. J. A. Clark, Quart of Grape Juice, Mrs. S. Shelton, Walnut Candy, Mrs. H. Richa, Apple Vinegar, Mrs. R. Barber.

Random SIDE GLANCES
By W. CURTIS RUSS

During the course of a magistrate's trial Saturday afternoon someone tried to argue with W. Roy Francis about a certain law. After a limited amount of arguing W. R. said: "Listen here, I happen to know just a little about that law as I wrote it."

Judge Alley and his son, F. E. Jr., were in Asheville recently, and the judge ran upon an old friend. He introduced his son to the friend, whereupon the stranger said: "Oh, Judge, I didn't know you had a brother."

Many years ago out at Bryson City, Judge Alley was representing a client on an important case, and during the noon recess the attorney for the other side asked Judge Felix where a certain quotation was found. Judge Alley told him in maybe the book of Job in the Bible, but look it up.

When the time came for the lawyer to speak to the jury which had several Bible students on it, he quoted the statement and said: "Now, gentlemen of the jury that is found in the book of Job, I read it today."
 Well, this lawyer lost his case, and learned later that the quotation was from Shakespeare. Judge Alley knew where it was taken from all the time.

A. E. Maxwell, formerly of this community, and now a head man in the composing room of the Atlanta Constitution, stopped in a few minutes Saturday to view the shop where he learned to peg up type.
 Mr. Max explained that he lost a night's sleep Friday night because the rain falling on a tin roof at his mother's kept him awake while at home in Atlanta a continual stream of streets cars pass within a few feet of his bed room window.

As a rule printers do everything backwards—in the sight of other folks, but that's because of their work. You seldom ever see a printer who can pass a printing office without taking a full whiff of the smell of printer's ink.

Talking about doing things backwards I enjoy reading a newspaper by beginning with the back page—kinda Chinaman like, see?

This actually happened in a local market this week.
 A man and his wife were making purchases for the week in meats. The wife ordered breakfast bacon, but the husband cancelled the order, as it was too high. Instead he ordered fat back. She stuck up her nose and said: "Give me a half pound of your best ham."
 The butcher looked puzzled—and so did the husband.

Workmen tore down the filling station this week that is next to The Mountaineer, in preparation for a new one. Workmen hadn't been working fifteen minutes when some one stopped in and wanted to know the usual "why" about it. I told the curiosity seeking that The Mountaineer was going to build a five-story building there and start a daily paper. In all seriousness the fellow made a sincere application for the job of circulation manager.

Now I guess we'll have to go to a daily just to give him the job.

I don't care where you go, or how far, you'll never hear anything to beat an argument between two country negroes. As long as I know there's not a razor in the crowd I'll hang around, but I have no use for razors—especially in the hands of

one of the colored race.
 Was told of one argument recently between two of Waynesville's dusky skins. One said, "I'll hit you so hard top of your head I'll may you bow-legged."

"Now, listen here, nigger, if you see dere'll be a man putting you in de face wid a apple!"

It seems that I can best do my work when I have something like peanuts by my side to nibble on. I realize its a bad habit; for my 36-inch waist line, but who is it that isn't a bad habit, or two?

Now that the last peanut has disappeared, I find I'll have to quit. Oh, Oh, the blooming thing was stale and even perhaps wormy at that—so its a sickening ending this week.

Postage Stamp Laid to Greece
 In the little town of Poros, Greece, documents have come to light to indicate that Greece, rather than Great Britain, produced the first postage stamp, more than 102 years ago.

Read The Ads

CAREWORN!



Read The Ads



-AND THEN SHE SMOKED A CAMEL!

DURING THE DAY when you feel tired and "out of sorts," just try this: Smoke a Camel, and as you enjoy its mild, rich flavor, you'll get a delightful "lift" in energy. You are your real self again! You can smoke Camels steadily. For Camel's costlier tobaccos never ruffle the nerves.

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

The "Ounce of Prevention"

—that causes you to call your physician at the first indication of illness, is of particular value when contagious conditions are prevalent.

Our Service Aids When Called For

ASK YOUR DOCTOR

ALEXANDER'S DRUG STORE

Phones 53 & 54 Opposite Post Office