

The Mountaineer

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THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1935

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

Haywood farmers are passing up a real opportunity by not taking advantage of the cash market for cream right here in Waynesville.

The Western Carolina Creamery is right now behind with orders on butter because of the lack of sour cream in this county. Although the Creamery here had paid out on an average of \$2,000 a month. It is now in a position to pay as high as \$20,000, according to officials of the concern.

This is one of the foremost challenges that we see before the farmers are faced with today. On every hand we hear them saying how hard it is to get cash and pay taxes, yet right here within the city limits of Waynesville is a concern begging for a product that is easily produced on every farm.

Producing cream is not a seasonal job—it is good the year 'round. That means cash, any Friday.

Certainly there is no county in the state better suited to dairying than is Haywood. It is especially suited for the production of sour cream, as well as quantity cream. Ever since the 1850's, the best pasture lands, records of production and all else is ideal for dairying.

It is a pity that the farmers here do not take advantage of the cash market that is right here at the door. It is a pity that they do not take the full advantage of the opportunity that would be better off, if they did. The business men of Waynesville are in a position to help them in business.

Now, every county has the opportunity of producing all the sour cream produced into the state at Haywood. Unless we take advantage of the opportunities right at hand, we don't know what the rest of the world will do next toward us.

FOR SALE—APPLES AND POTATOES

The state-wide "Live-at-home" movement inaugurated by Governor O. Max Gardner several years ago evidently failed in some respects to show Tar Heels that it is also a distinct advantage to "raise-at-home."

A bulletin from Raleigh this week shows that there are 25,000 bushels of certified seed potatoes in this county for sale, while farmers in Eastern Carolina are buying similar potatoes from Maine.

If we mountaineers bought peanuts, and kindred products that are grown in Eastern Carolina elsewhere we would no doubt hear from it.

Governor Ehringhaus being an Easterner, and a friend of the "West," could do a lot towards bringing the two ends of the state together. We know of no man to whom the extreme sections of the state would listen to more readily than he.

Not only is there a surplus of potatoes here but we know of one apple orchard that today has over 6,000 bushels of apples on storage, and if these are not sold within sixty days they will be of little value. We doubt if there is a bushel of Western Carolina apples in Eastern Carolina today.

The "Live-at-home" idea was splendid, but we believe it can be carried a little farther along to make it even more profitable. Governor Ehringhaus could win a place in almost every person's heart by starting such a campaign.

IS RELIEF ESSENTIAL OR A MENACE?

During the past two years an almost unheard word has loomed forth and is now on the lips of almost every person that keeps in close touch with public affairs—Relief.

Today thousands—even millions—yes, exactly ten millions, in these United States are looking for relief to keep them provided with the necessities of life. Some, as you know, are having to do on little, while others are receiving enough to get by with.

Those on relief maintain they can't do any better, while those on the outside looking in believe that they can. Nevertheless, relief is still going on—for how long, no one knows.

Critics of the relief set-up believe the country would be better off to cut off all relief, while those in close contact with the workings of relief say that to do such a thing would ruin the country—even start an uprising in some instances. Maybe both sides are right; they are at least debatable questions.

It has taken almost two years to work out the present system of relief, and has cost the American people millions of dollars. If the present system of making everyone do some constructive work for each cent received had been inaugurated two years ago the country would be better off. This, however, is no fault of local administrators. It took state, and national administrators two years or longer to realize this.

And when the whole thing is boiled down it seems that too much power has been endowed in the hands of too few people. There's been too much changing of minds to get down to rock bottom early enough.

Two years ago everything was taken from the county, and without warning, and in the twinkling of an eye, the burden of caring for these unable to be employed was dumped back on them. As the result the Haywood County Commissioners received over a hundred cases to care for with funds that had been provided for a mere handful.

As to whether or not relief is essential, or a menace to the country at large, is left to your own judgment, but we do say this, the local administrators and county officials have carried the brunt of the burden with the glory for what was accomplished going to the high-ups, while they were the ones who made the mistakes.

HURTING WAYNESVILLE'S PRIDE

Since the completion of the building in 1917, the citizens of this community have taken much pride in the post office, but today, with two of the service windows closed which necessitates all business to be transacted through the other three windows, the people are at a loss to understand the strange procedure, and feel somewhat stepped on.

During 1934 the business of the post office here showed a gain of \$2,000 over 1933, and now with a gain being made each month to have an inspector to take such steps is beyond the comprehension of local patrons.

Postmaster General Farley is waging a campaign to increase postal revenue, but it seems that the closing of two windows in the local post office is not consistent with his program.

Patrons don't like to stand in line at a stamp, or general delivery window.

Unless the change is made in order that the people may be served as before last Monday, the inspector who is responsible for the change, can rest assured that protests by the dozens will flow into the hands of the third-assistant postmaster, in Washington, whom we understand can open the windows again and make things look like they are "open for business."

RECEIVES RECOGNITION

We want to call to the attention of our younger readers the good fortune which has come to a 17-year-old Columbia, S. C., boy.

During his spare time he delivers newspapers but that did not prevent him from being industrious and intelligent. Now he is reaping an excellent reward.

Robert A. Lewis was an amateur astronomer. With his home-made telescope he saw a new star in the sky, which shows that young Lewis had diligently applied him self to study, was intelligent, and alert. He reported his discovery only to find that it had been noticed nine days earlier by an Englishman but that does not take anything from the credit due Lewis.

Now, the Director of the McCormick Observatory at the University of Virginia announces that he has arranged a two-year scholarship for young Lewis at the University of South Carolina after which Dr. S. A. Mitchell says he will bring the boy to the University of Virginia to study under him. So, from his own efforts young Lewis has already attained a certain recognition. We hope he will take advantage of the good fortune, study and apply himself diligently and reap even larger fame.

Random SIDE GLANCES

By W. CURTIS RUSS

It must be the spring weather, or at least the thoughts of spring that caused so many good yarns to come forth during the past week.

About the best came via a parson who told about a man who resorted to severe cursing when he failed to get a tire on a rim. Along came a preacher who heard the language, and feeling it was his duty, he stepped over and touching the man on the shoulder said: "My good man, cursing won't help get that tire fixed. Why don't you pray over the matter?"

The angry man could not see that praying would hinder him, so he went over on the side of the road and prayed.

After finishing his prayer he came back to the tire and it slipped on the rim as easy as could be. The former cursing man was amazed and pleased at the results, whereup the preacher stood there in utter amazement not knowing what to say, but did manage to get out: "Well, I'll be D—"

Have you ever heard of or know of people with the same names. Well, during the past few weeks I have found in newspaper and magazines a number of names that are similar to some right here, for instance:

Paul Martin is in the electrical business here, but Paul Martin in Canada is a lawyer.

Freddie Crawford is known here as an all-American football star. In Congress there is a congressman from Minnesota by the same name.

George Ball is a magistrate here, and in Raleigh a George Ball is a lawyer.

George Justice here grows some of the finest strawberries ever seen, and in Hendersonville George Justice is a county commissioner.

There might be others, but I haven't run across them yet.

Last week I was punching my typewriter with all the zeal and zest that I had, and did not hear Nobel Garrett come in. He startled me by saying: "Fit on the back you look like a congressman."

Now what I want to know is "just what does Mr. Garrett think of Congressmen." As yet I don't know whether to feel complimented or what—and he won't say, either.

Saturday started off rather blue for me, but before the day had gone Miss Minnie Boyd, Mrs. M. E. Moore and R. H. Blackwell had made complimentary remarks about this or that which made me feel much better—people that pass out things that makes others smile are "Real Folks."

Did you know, or does it matter, but the days in March will be on the same date as February.

A traveling salesman in Waynesville was referred to as a "drummer" but it aiked a lot of setting well with the man. He quickly replied, "Sir, I have you understand that I am a commercial salesman."

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Dillard Moore of Robbinsville to Naomi Tipton of Japan, N. C.
Sanders Riley of Buffalo, S. S. to Bessie L. Bennett of Clyde.
Robert Pittrell of Waynesville to Mollie Mills of Saunook.

Require Little Food

Those extraordinary animals of South Africa, the gaur-carks or earth pigs, weigh about as much as a man, but live almost wholly on a diet of tiny termites.

The Jury Panel

The word "panel" had its origin in the oblong piece of parchment or little pane on which the sheriff returned the names of the jurors summoned upon a venire for jury duty.



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24 Years Ago in HAYWOOD

(From the files of March 3, 1911.)

Mr. E. B. Camp went to Cruso on business on Monday.

Mr. George Smathers spent a few days in Asheville last week.

Mrs. Dave Penland of Pigeon spent Monday in the city.

Mr. A. E. Ward of Tuscola spent Saturday in town.

Mrs. George Hampton of Canton spent Monday in town shopping.

Mr. J. N. Shoolbred has returned to Snowbird after spending a few days at home with his family.

Mr. Faucett Switt has returned home after making a business trip to Marion, N. C.

Mr. Clarence Miller went to Asheville Sunday, returning to town in the afternoon of the same day.

Mr. Harry White has returned to Canton after a short visit to his parents here.

Mrs. W. H. Woodall of Clyde spent a few days in town the first of the week with friends.

Dr. James Cannon of Blackstone, Va. is spending sometime in Waynesville as the guest of friends.

Miss Adora Smathers returned Monday from Atlantic City where she spent three months with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smathers.

Miss Helen Reed of Spartanburg arrived on Monday and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reed at the Bon Air for several weeks.

The U. D. C. will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. S. A. Jones. It is requested that all members be present.

Ann's Hannah's Quilting Party given at Micadale Saturday was a great success and a neat sum of money was realized which will be used for the Episcopal mission there.

Mrs. J. F. Abel was hostess to the bridge club Tuesday afternoon at the Bon Air. Mrs. Abel proved herself a delightful hostess and the afternoon was one of rare enjoyment.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Missionary Society of the Baptist church was held with Mrs. W. T. Crawford this week.

We are informed that the Western Union Telegraph Co. has inaugurated

a day letter service taking effect the first of March. A 50-word message can be sent for the price of half a regular days telegram message, reducing the cost of service.

Mrs. W. C. Allen entertained formally with a "neighborhood" party on Thursday afternoon. The occasion brought their fancy work and a lightful afternoon of sewing and conversation was spent. A contest of "Works of Art" was the feature of the afternoon. Mrs. Allen served dainty refreshments.

Real Estate Transfers

Beaverdam Township

Guerny P. Hood, Com. of Estate, Charles A. Cogburn.

E. L. Anderson to Vinson Taylor, Josephine Burnette to Hugh M. Ford.

Thad C. Jamison to Grover B. B. Clyde Township

W. G. Byers to L. E. Curtis, East Fork Township

Lee Sharp to Wesley Sharp, Jonathan Township

J. H. Allison to W. E. Allison, Grady Hoglen to W. R. Conrad.

Waynesville Township

Felix Alley to A. V. Poter, Laura Gillespie to Mrs. Mae M. Montgomery.

W. B. Winchester to W. P. Gentry, W. P. Gentry to W. B. Winchester, Hassie L. Killian to Dr. L. B. F.

Job Printing

EXPERT WORK

The Mountaineer

PHONE 137

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!



(Left) "IT'S MIGHTY COMFORTING to light up a Camel. The fatigue that always follows championship bob-sled racing quickly fades away." (Signed) RAYMOND F. STEVENS



(Right) "I ENJOY the pleasing flavor of a Camel," says this athletic young lady. "Exhaustion slips away as Camels unlock my store of energy." (Signed) MARDEE HOFF

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