

THE MOUNTAINEER

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THURSDAY APRIL 22, 1937

TEXT FOR TODAY

"For God shall bring every work unto judgment, with every secret thing, whether it be good or whether it be evil."—Ecclesiastes xii:14.

DAIRYING STEPS OUT FRONT

Perhaps you'll raise your eyebrows, when you are told in this editorial, that dairying in Haywood County now represents a cash income of over \$200,000 per year, to Haywood dairymen and farmers.

Two hundred thousand dollars in cold cash. That is a lot of money, yet that is what is being paid farmers and producers for the milk which their herds are giving.

This cash income has meant a great deal to the farmers. It has meant a great deal to the business and professional men of the county. It has meant a great deal to the government of Haywood County in that it has enabled many a farmer to pay current taxes on time.

This figure of two hundred thousand dollars is by no means the maximum that dairying can go in Haywood County. In fact, it is just the beginning. With the Pet Dairy Products Company assuring Haywood producers that there is no limit as to the quality of milk they can use it would seem from that that it is not at all unreasonable to think of the day when dairymen in Haywood County will be paid \$300,000 or more in cash per year for their products.

Farmers who prepare to produce milk under the modern methods, have a bright future.

BRINGING DOUBLE BENEFITS

Along with farmers all over the nation Burke county farmers have had a share in the big national conservation program. Press items state that North Carolina farmers received a total of \$12,403,903 for co-operating in the 1936 soil conservation movement of the federal government.

That seems and is a great deal of money, but not so much when spread out among thousands of farmers. However, the money they got from the federal government constitutes the minor benefit the farmers have received or will in time receive for their co-operation with the government in soil conservation work. The greater benefits will come to them in better crops, restored fertility of soil and in the good things which always emerge from diversification of crops.

The program is one that no intelligent farmer ought to be hired to carry out. Yet if farmers, good, bad and indifferent, can be persuaded in no other way to save their soil and diversify their crops, the benefits that come to the country as a whole as well as to the individual landowner justify the procedure.—Morgan News-Herald.

POCKETBOOK BULLS-EYE

Feverish demand for scrap iron by Japan is the subject of an editorial in The Charlotte Observer, a patriotic periodical which is a little perturbed over the usage to which Japan might put said scrap iron.

"Buying our iron to shoot us with?" asks our Mecklenburg county contemporary.

That's right: and the shooting is going on right now—down at the ten-cent store where the little gadgets manufactured by those pesky Japs from American scrap iron are scoring bull's eye after bull's eye on the American manufacturer's pocketbook.

Japan, as The Charlotte Observer says, may squint maliciously at the United States, but that squint is not down the sight of a deadly weapon.

Even those Japs have better sense than to shoot Santa Claus.—The Fayetteville Observer.

HAYWOOD SCHOOLS

By the time you read this, the contract will likely be awarded for the construction of a new school building on Crabtree. At the last minute it is not known whether it will be an elementary and high school, or just an elementary school.

Perhaps no County in North Carolina has shown as much progress in the erection of modern schools in the past five years as has Haywood.

There has been a continuous building program, and the erection of the Crabtree school puts a modern school in every section of the county.

Only this past year new school buildings or additions were completed at Bethel, Rock Hill, Allens Creek, Waynesville, and Fines Creek.

The erection of the Crabtree school, will relieve the over-crowded condition of the Clyde school, and make conditions there much simpler for the school authorities.

Not only has Haywood splendid physical equipment and buildings, but reports coming back from colleges and preparatory schools all over the country show that students graduated from Haywood schools are making good records and leading their classes in many instances.

Taking all the facts in hand and boiling them down, it seems that we have every reason of being proud of the schools in Haywood County.

BASEBALL AGAIN

With weather permitting, the Hazelwood baseball team will open the season with their first home game on Saturday afternoon against the Brevard Tanners.

The Hazelwood Club has taken on the nickname of "Manufacturers" which, to us, is a very timely, and significant name. It is, of course, too early in the season to predict just what type of ball the Hazelwood Club will play, but judging from past records, the local nine should stage games that will create as much excitement as professional teams.

Having won the pennant of the Industrial League for two years, those in charge of the team's activities are optimistic over the condition and form of the players this year.

The fact that Hazelwood has an active ball club is a distinct asset to the entire community. From the time football season ends, the community is almost void of sports as far as the spectators are concerned. Of course there are golf, tennis, swimming and the like, but nothing for the spectator.

A winning ball club such as Hazelwood is bound to produce, will prove most interesting to the home folks and to hundreds of those spending their vacations in our community.

The Hazelwood teams have been noted for their good sportsmanship, and fair play, and for that reason, if for no other, the team warrants our support.

FEDERAL SPENDING AT HIGH

At the moment federal spending is at record highs and apparently nothing is being done to bring it down.

The government is putting out, on the average, \$593,000,000 per month, as against \$552,000,000, \$545,000,000 and \$533,000,000 for 1936, 1935 and 1934, respectively. The outlook for materially reducing spending is extremely black.

As the United States News points out, many activities classified as "emergency" a year or two or three ago, now are classed as "permanent." Furthermore, terrific pressure is exerted to keep federal relief checks flowing out of the machines that write them. When a short time ago it was announced that WPA spending was to be cut, governors, mayors and other officials cried to high heaven—and the result was that the reductions were not made and may not be made at all this year.

Thus, viewing the situation realistically it seems certain that, under present conditions, only hope for a balanced budget is more income, not less outgo.

More income means either new taxes or higher taxes. Officials are chary of both.

For one thing, the federal government has adopted many new taxes in late years; it is doubtful whether there are many sources of importance yet untapped. And every elective officer shivers when he thinks of the possible political explosions higher taxes could cause.—Charlotte Observer.

NORTH CAROLINA HAS A GOVERNOR

John L. Lewis, the sponsor of the sit-down strike, having announced a drive to unionize the textile industry in North Carolina and his organizers already being in the field there, Governor Clyde R. Hoey warns that sit-down strikes are unlawful and will not be tolerated in his State.

At this time there cannot be too many Governors of the caliber of North Carolina's Clyde Hoey.—The Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



NEW SPRING PRICE LIST SHAVE 10¢ HAIR CUT 30¢ NECK SHAVES FREE ALL TONICS 5¢

JUST A SHAVE, JIM, AND CLEAN UP MY NECK!

EVEN WITH INCREASED PRICES, BARBER JIM WATSON, SAYS, WE ARE STILL A LONG WAY FROM THE BOOM DAYS OF 1929

Random SIDE GLANCES
By W. CURTIS RUSS

Things that I never knew, until I read em—

THAT North Carolina has spent more money per capita on roads since 1921 than any other state in the union.

THAT the pineapple consists of flowers that originally were separated but which have consolidated into one solid, fleshy mass.

THAT the average weight of a dozen eggs is 1 1/2 pounds.

THAT cockroach racing is popular in Paris. The insects run in groves on a course 12 feet long, made of glass.

THAT no state has ever had a woman as lieutenant-governor.

THAT Los Angeles is the largest city in the United States; it covers more ground than New York.

THAT Texas has more farms than any other state in the Union.

THAT beginning with the year 1840, American presidents elected at 20-year intervals, have died in office: Harrison (1840), Lincoln (1860), Garfield (1880), McKinley (1900) and Harding (1920).

THAT camels prefer thistles to hay and grass.

THAT in certain parts of Russia, camels thrive on a diet of salt and a species of bitter plant that no other animal will touch.

THAT in 1909 the airplane altitude record was 645 feet.

THAT owls, the symbols of wisdom, are far less intelligent than any other birds.

THAT 200 pounds of hay, corn and roots make a day's meal for an elephant.

THAT orchid perfume is made up largely of synthetic substitutes, since it is so expensive to make in a pure state.

THAT Bristol county, Rhode Island, is the smallest county in the United States, having an area of only 24 square miles.

THAT Charles Darwin estimated the earthworms in England, at about 320 million tons of soil annually.

THAT Point Barrow, Alaska's northernmost town, has not recorded a temperature lower than 54 degrees below zero in 40 years, while Montana, has recorded temperatures of 68 below.

THAT antlers are quite different from horns. Horns have a bony core, grown into the skull, when broken they bleed freely, and never grow out again. Antlers have no blood circulation and after attaining their growth, and each year, drop off cleanly from the head.

THAT the first coal mine was opened near Richmond in 1730.

THAT the new 200-inch telescope under construction for Mt. Palomar, California, is expected to bring 6,000 million stars within photographic range.

The Olean (N. Y.) baby who has been on a diluted whisky diet soon will be old enough to take his first stagger.

"The German Government is giving advice on saving soap to its people." That is, to its adults.

A visiting English comedienne is said to be higher paid than Mae West. Offhand, one would say it would be hard to beat Mae's figure.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Boy Scout leader touches his toes 21 times every morning. The average man does this once, and that only after dancing with his boss's wife.

Shortly after leaving a dinner party, a North Carolina woman was hit by the car of her hostess, more evidence that women run down a departed guest.

Shooting a mother-in-law in the leg at her daughter's marriage is the custom of certain New Guinea natives, not civilized enough to curb their impulses.

Pathetic figure: The man who heard his wife say, "Where is my hat?" Just after he had burned what he thought was Junior's Easter basket.

An Oklahoma girl fired six times at her English teacher. That's one good way to get a sentence you can't parse.

Mr. Funk, editor of the Literary Digest, lists the 10 words which most annoy him. No, they weren't—"By the way, how did your election poll come out?"

A Lynn (Mass.) man has been accused of setting fires. It is a charge on which the police could never get our janitor.

The fellow who introduced the saxophone was stabbed. It was believed due to carelessness, however, and not a sense of public duty.

HEADLINES Of The Past

NINETEEN YEARS AGO
(From the files of April 25, 1918)
Dr. J. R. McCracken, health officer of County Health Commission, State.

Liberty Loan Drive—Haywood come across.
Hon. Felix Aleley in great speech, commencement speaker.
Eagles Nest Hotel, burned.

Judge Frank Smathers, of City, for Liberty Loan Drive.
Red Cross enlarges work.

FIVE YEARS AGO
(From the files of April 25, 1932)
Inside information about Haywood County Hospital given to auditor, Troy Wyeche.
18 registered bulls sold at Saturday.

Poor apple crop forecast for school finals held here last night, 66 finish.

ONE YEAR AGO
(From the files of April 25, 1936)
Work on City's incinerator started Monday.—To cost \$4,500.
Blaze at Creamery does \$1,500 damage.

American Legion buys Gilmer on Depot street.
More money given for forest control in county.

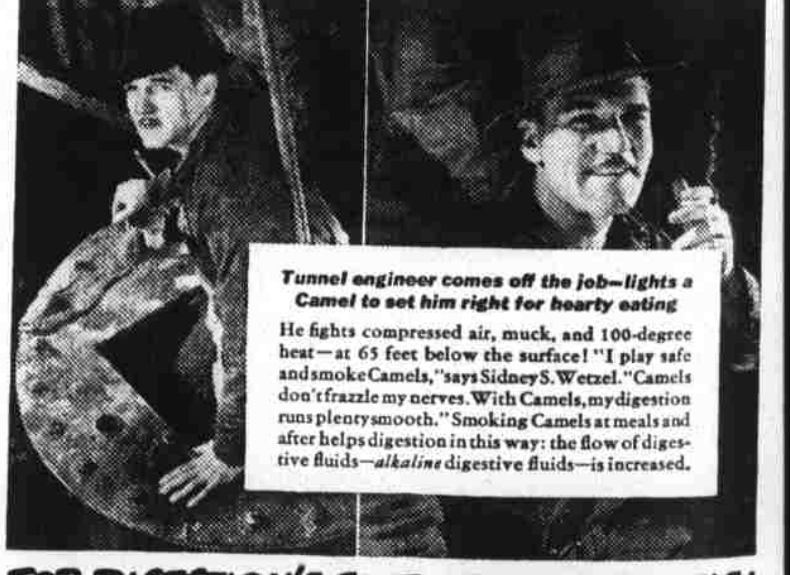
Freight and express business Hazelwood shows marked increase over 1935.

Things That Matter

Proper insurance, that affords adequate protection against loss of property is certainly among the things that matter as such, it should be of the best and safest form. Consult with us when considering insurance. Our experience and judgment are at your disposal without obligation on your part.

The L. N. Davis Co.
TELEPHONE 77
Loans—Real Estate—Rentals—Insurance and Bonds.

WORKS UNDER HUDSON RIVER



Tunnel engineer comes off the job—lights a Camel to set him right for hoarty eating.

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS!

A Tribute To A Doctor's Wife

I'm sorry for the doctor's wife. She leads a most unsettled life. Though married, she must stay alone. To take the calls upon the phone. And in her sweetest manner say: "I'll send him over right away!"

Night after night must she behold Her husband's dinner growing cold. Until this speech I think she'd hate: "My dear, I've had to operate. And there is still a call or two. That I must make before I'm through."

The doctor has no night, or day. No schedule time for rest or play. No dawn or dusk, since always he On call to serve mankind must be. And thus it is his faithful wife Must lead a most unsettled life.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR

ALEXANDER'S DRUG STORE

Phones 53 & 54 Opposite Post Office

TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS FOR YOUR PROTECTION