

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

no native, American beggars... evidence of its incompetence, alms... bread lines, soup kitchens... organizations, community... public and private charities... established institutions, along... the tramp and the bum of or... crime. Yet, it sanctimoniously... responsibility for this hu... wreckage, blasphemously shunt... off on to God—and has got by...

our people happy. It has wasted our heritage, squandered our resources and corrupted our government. It has betrayed both capital and labor to exalt monopoly. It has bled industry white with an indefensible tax system. It has robbed us ruthlessly with its tariffs. It has sanctioned and has led raid after raid on the national treasury, leaving at this time a deficit of twenty-two thousand million dollars. It has made hopeless tenants of millions of Americans and, even in our most prosperous years, most of our farmers and working men can even live, only through paying to others such tribute as these others think wise, or safe, to exact.

Such is a skeleton outline of the betrayal of a sacred trust. What of the future? From the cradle we have been taught that Democratic victory can not prevent depression. With equal thoroughness, current events may teach us that Republican rule can do no better. If this breakdown leads us to cease our blind party-fetched worship, if it leads us to see that our welfare lies in living in harmony with natural, economic laws, if it leads us to study and to discover such laws and to abide by them, then this terrible crisis will, indeed, prove of greater value than all the work of the dominant party during its long reign of blundering and graft. A. G. C. Dayton.

ODD STYLES PREVAIL IN DUTCH EAST INDIES



A riot of colorful costumes greeted these U.S. Marines, who stepped ashore from an American cruiser to view the quaint and curious sights of Bali, an island of the Dutch East Indies. While agriculture and fishing are their chief industries, the natives are also skilled artisans. Colonized from India, the Balinese have inherited the age-old customs of their forebears. Caste is observed; the cow is revered, and cremation is practiced to an extent unparalleled in any part of India. The island has fine roads for motoring, as well as telephone and telegraph facilities. When it comes to clothing, however, the islanders follow the rule of every man for himself.

WHAT DEPRESSION!

A farmer walked into the office of The Spartanburg Herald and told the editor, "You know, I wouldn't know there was a depression if I did not read the newspapers or visit town." In making the statement the farmer was not blaming the depression on the papers. What he was getting over was the fact that he, by using his head, was getting along as well as he could desire. The Spartanburg editor tells about the conversation in the following manner:

"He adds he has spent an afternoon watching the cows graze on ankle-deep rye pasture, stood by at the milking of two heifers with their first calves, gathered the eggs from the nests, set two hens and picked a peck of mustard salad. He tells us that his cabbage is growing, except where the rabbits have eaten them off along a few rows, his onions are up, and his English peas are more than hand high. And then he adds 'our wheat is spreading,' the barley is bright green and the spring oats put in just before the rain set in last week, are peeping through the cotton middles."

"This friend is not the first to suggest in recent days that towns are the depressing spots and that but for having to come to town and hear town folks talk they would not be continually reminded of the evil days at hand, if they be evil days."

After reading the foregoing, The Gastonia Gazette was moved to say that it "adds to the feeling that the man on the farm who is raising all his foodstuffs is about the luckiest man we know of." That view is all right with one exception; the farmer who has so provided is not just lucky, he used his head.—Cleveland Star.

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HORSEPOWER

6

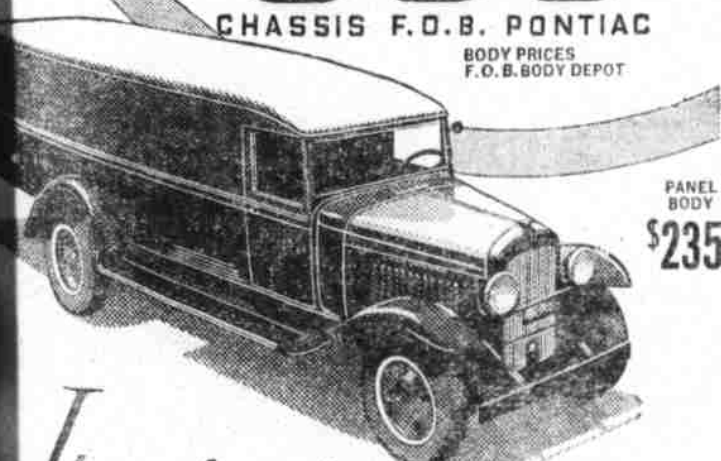
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Its extra power means extra earning ability

This new General Motors Truck brings more powerful performance to the 1 1/2-2 ton field! Its rugged 6-cylinder engine develops 66 horsepower, delivering HIGH TORQUE at working range speeds. There is always a wealth of power in reserve—for quick runs with capacity loads, for climbing stiff grades, for pulling through heavy-going. In terms of earning ability, this means more trips per day—more mileage per year—and "on time" operation. Wheelbases: 101" and 157"; many standard body styles also available. Get the facts and figures on this new low-priced truck—Model T-18.

P. W. FERGUSON,

Main Street Waynesville, N. C.

Cow Population In North Carolina Is Far Below United States Average

Hazelwood News

MEN OF THE CHURCH MEET

The men of the Presbyterian church held their regular monthly meeting at the Hut on Monday night. A large crowd attended and a delicious supper was served. The following officers were installed for the coming year: President, Lawrence Davis; Vice Presidents, Rufus Gaddis and L. N. Davis; Secretary-Treasurer, Paul Davis. The meeting was quite interesting and proves to be of great help in managing the affairs of the church. Rufus Gaddis was in charge of the meeting.

P. T. A. MEETING

The Hazelwood P. T. A. met on Tuesday evening with the president, Mrs. J. L. Robinson, presiding. The program was in charge of the pupils of the school and proved to be quite interesting. It was as follows: Memorial service to George Washington, Sixth Grade; Song by the Sixth and Seventh Grades; Recitation; Dorothy Richeson, Second Grade; Song—"The Merry Cobbler"—Miss Tucker's First Grade; "The Echo"—Dramatization by Miss Tucker's Third Grade. Two Tableaux were presented by Miss Stringfield's and Mrs. Knight's Fifth Grade. They were The Making of the First Flag, and Washington at Valley Forge.

A large number of parents were present.

B. Y. P. U. SOCIAL

The Senior B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist church was entertained with a "Kid Social" at the home of their leader, Mrs. Sam Knight, on Church street. The boys and girls were once again "just kids" with ribbons and faces. This idea was carried out in the games and refreshments which consisted of popcicles and sticks of candy. Various interesting games and stunts were played and all reported a really good time. Those present were: Misses Nellie Mehaffey, Pauline Compton, Maggie Blanton, Grace Wheeler, of Asheville, Lois and Vena Chapman, Artie Knight, Grace Fletcher, Mellie Rogers, Dorothy and Theo Dewese, Wilma Hoyle and Eugenia Nelson and Messrs. Glenn and Gordon Wentt, Lowry Robinson, Kenneth Davis, Luther Gilliland, Lee Grant Clark, Jack Snyder, Ernest Truett, Douglas Moore, Robert Putnam, Clinton Truett, Eugene Powers, and Edwin Potat.

Mr. Earl Powell has returned to his home in Tampa, Florida after visiting his brother, Mr. W. E. Powell.

Dr. McKay is spending a few days in Atlanta on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hyatt and children of Lenoir are spending the week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tate.

Messrs. George Biehoff, J. C. Burnett, James Kuykendall, Clyde Fisher, and Harley Foxe motored to Asheville Monday night.

Miss Winona Ashe of Bryson City is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller.

Messrs. John and Kenneth Davis of Le France, S. C. spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Davis.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

On Saturday night Jerry Liner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Liner, celebrated his twelfth birthday anniversary at his home in Grimball Park. Quite a number of young folks were present. Games were played throughout the evening consisting of lotto, chickens, carrom, Old Maids, etc. At near the closing hour refreshments were served which consisted of ice cream, cake, candy, and fruits. Those enjoying Jerry's hos-

Only nine counties in North Carolina have more than one cow for each five persons in the county, which is the average for the entire United States, according to Warren H. Booker, chief of the sanitary engineering division of the state board of health and in charge of the state-wide milk-for-health campaign which the state board of health has just inaugurated. On the average, North Carolina has only one cow to each ten persons, or just half the average for the country as a whole. It is because of this deficiency in the number of cows in the state, with a corresponding deficiency on the amount of milk consumed, that the board of health is putting on this campaign for more cows and more milk drinking, since many of the most common diseases in the state are traceable directly to a deficiency of milk in the diet.

"Nothing will do more to reduce the amount of pellagra, tuberculosis, malnutrition and defective teeth among the children and adults of the state as will the use of more milk in the daily diet," said Dr. J. M. Parrott, head of the state board of health. "Unfortunately, for the past year there has been a tendency in many sections toward the use of less milk instead of more milk. This has probably been due to conditions and the desire on the part of many families to economize. But it is poor economy to reduce the milk ration of any family."

The nine counties that have as many as one cow or more for each five persons living in the county, are Alleghany, Clay, Ashe, Watauga, Macon, Davie, Jackson, Graham and Henderson. Alleghany county has one cow for every 2.9 persons, standing at the top of the list, while Dare county stands at the bottom with one cow for every 16.4 persons. Other counties near the bottom of the list in cow population are New Hanover, Wilson, Carteret, Lenoir, Martin, Pitt, Edgecombe, Chowan, Brunswick, Robeson, Onslow, Bertie, Beaufort, Craven, Wayne, Scotland, Columbus, Cumberland, Nash, Duplin, Greene, Forsythe, Harnett, Halifax, Hartford, Durham, Washington, Sampson and Wake. It is pointed out by the board of health officials that the majority of the counties that rank lowest in milk and cow deficiency are in the eastern part of the state, where conditions for livestock raising and dairying are more ideal than in any portion of the state. On the other hand, the largest number of cows are to be found in the mountain counties, where conditions are most adverse and the care of livestock most difficult, both because of weather and geographical conditions.

The number of cows needed in these various eastern counties to bring average up to one cow for each five persons varies from 1,600 to 15,900 more than are in these counties at present. Dare county would need 1,600 more cows than it now has to bring it up to the average; Wake county would need 11,000 more cows, while Forsyth county lacks 15,000 cows of having enough to allow one cow to every five persons in the county. "The state's milk supply and consumption is at present less than one-half pint per person per day, while the average in other states is one pint per person per day, which really is not high enough," Dr. Parrott says. "Hence it is absolutely essential to the future health of the people and children of the state that the amount of milk used by every person in every county be increased as rapidly as possible."

Quality were: Sarah Welch, Sara Decker, Ruby and Mildred Brendle, Almirie Robinson, Lois Ploit, Margaret Harris, David Jones, Harmon Rogers, Harry Anderson, Wallace Robinson, Douglas Holsonback, and Harry Liner, Jr. All the youngsters had a nice time.

The supply of milk delivered to the new plant in North Wilkesboro has more than doubled since the factory opened on January 19.

WANT ADS

WANT AD RATES

(Terms—Cash) 1c a word for this size type for first insertion; half price for subsequent insertions. 2c a word for this size type for first insertion; half price for subsequent insertions. 3c a word for this size type for first insertion; half price for subsequent insertions. Minimum charge of 25c.

WANTED—to rent a typewriter for 4 months. Must be in good condition and reasonable. Phone 290-W.

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INSURANCE—For all kinds of insurance, with reliable companies see J. M. Newton, your insurance man, at the Waynesville Insurance Agency, Over The Mountaineer Office.

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NOTICE Your nearest Chiropractor is Dr. Limbaugh, 301 Wachovia Bank Bldg., Asheville, N. C., who invite you into confidential consultation. Their Phone is Asheville 3614.

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