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PARK DEVELOPMENT TO BEGIN NEXT YEAR

It is expected that all lands to be included within the bounds of the Great Smoky National Park will have been acquired within the next few months and announcement has been made that development of the park should begin during the coming year. A. B. Cammerer, assistant director of national parks, has been in Asheville this week in conference with persons interested in hotels, lodges, roads, trails, concessions and other park development.

The park official was reassuring about the plans to start work in the park during 1933. He explained after all the land had been acquired, the park service will begin general development in all sections. Twenty-year leases will be let to individuals or companies who will be allowed to build hotels or provide other park accommodations or amusements within the regulations of the park service development plans.

"On the North Carolina side," Mr. Cammerer said, "we will construct major camp sites and facilities at Smokemont, Flat Creek and Upper Cataloochee. These will be conducted and maintained by the government, together with roads and trails. On the Tennessee side, our major camping headquarters will be in Cade's Cove."

Probably few people in Western North Carolina have yet to realize what this park is bound to mean not only to this section but to all North Carolina and Tennessee. It will attract thousands of tourists from all parts of the country and their coming will mean that money will be spent for gasoline and supplies. Some will doubtless be attracted to North Carolina as a permanent home.

The announcement that development in the park is due to start soon is of more than passing importance.—Morganton News-Herald.

Raleigh observers now believe that a sales tax in this state is almost certain. Most of those who have studied the problem agree that a general sales tax of 2 per cent on all gross sales will be necessary in order to raise \$8,000,000 a year new revenue. Of this amount \$4,500,000 will be needed to replace the revenue now obtained from the 15 cents property tax, and the balance needed to make up the amount needed caused by shrinkage from other revenue.

In 1931 it was thought that a one per cent sales tax would be sufficient to produce the needed revenue, but since the present retail sales are so low, it seems that a 2 per cent tax is as little as can be gotten by with.

One reason that the general belief is that the tax will be put on, is that no other source of revenue has yet been available. The retailer, will in most cases be the one to pay this tax. An article now retailing for a dollar would hardly be market \$1.02, but would be sold for the regular price of a dollar and the merchant absorbing the tax. With the heavy federal taxes, business taxes, property taxes and numerous of licenses already forced on the retailer to the extent that he can hardly move, we wonder if sooner or later our country won't be almost "merchandiseless" because of taxes.

A bulletin issued in Washington by the government stated that each congressman in Washington cost this country an average of \$30,000 a year. At present prices, we should get a lot for that much money.

It was said that at a certain postoffice during the Christmas eve rush, a man heading a long line of patient customers, threw down a dollar bill at the window and asked for a "special delivery stamp" 13 three's, 6 two's, 5 postal cards and the change in one-and-half cent stamps. There are certain instances where murder would be justified.

MORE AND BETTER MACHINERY
 "What civilization needs is MORE and better machinery, more and better labor-saving devices, and shorter working hours, better pay and more leisure," Arthur Brisbane recently said when commenting on the new-old theory of Technocracy.

An expression like the above seems rather absurd when we take into consideration that there are now about twelve million American citizens walking the streets in search of work; while thousands of that number are standing daily in bread lines for their daily bread. Without a doubt, unemployment is the gravest problem before our country today.

A general survey shows that machines are now doing work that was formerly done by men who were bread-winners of the family. For a few examples take for instance, a century ago, one man produced 25 tons of pig iron a year, now one man produces 4000 tons. Machines recently installed make 2,600 cigarettes a minute, as compared with the former maximum production of 600. In the manufacture of incandescent lamps one man today does as much work in an hour as he did in 9000 hours in 1914 all because he has better and faster machinery to work with.

From general observation, we know that other industrial plants have installed machinery that speeds up production in other lines equally as fast as the ones mentioned above. At least we know it is true of the printing office. Where it formerly took five men an hour to set a certain amount of type, now one man can do the work with the aid of a machine in about forty minutes.

Regardless of what the world thinks about it, bigger and better machines are going to be made daily, as Mr. Brisbane suggested. With that in mind it seems that the only thing for the world to do is to get use to these machines and use them and make the best of it. The world today is demanding quality at a little cost, and this can only be made possible through the use and aid of machinery, regardless of how many men it throws out.

This brings up this suggestion. Regulate the work-week just long enough to absorb the entire working population. That suggestion, however, will not meet with the approval of those now employed full-time, and they, in one sense, are entitled to show their feeling of dissatisfaction.

In recent years the United States has had a taste of this labor regulation in a small way in certain sections. Take for example the cotton mills. They close for several weeks, and sometimes for several months, and then again they reopen for only three days a week. The people depending on that mill to furnish them with full-time work find themselves lacking the necessities of life, because they have not adapted themselves to live under any conditions other than on wage received for six-days work.

The industrial world is changing, and we might as well change with it, or else suffer the consequences. We cannot hope to go for ever with ten or twelve million of American citizens unemployed. A change has got to come; it has come, so we might as well get use to it.

It has been pointed out that large companies are growing daily. The large companies can no longer compete with the smaller companies which are constantly seeking the small town and community to establish their plants and factories, and get away from the congested centers of population, high taxes and labor strifes.

In the small community the workers are not necessarily dependent upon the factory for full time, but can raise some vegetables in their garden plots and live on less wages, but live much more comfortably than if they were hemmed in a crowded city and dependant upon workmen's wages for their livelihood.

So after all, with the improved machinery that we have today, America is better off than if we did not have it. How many people would have work if it were not for automobiles, airplanes and the recent machine improvement, the radio? Untold thousands, and maybe millions.

We can't do without machines now, because we have adapted ourselves to their aid. It is not probable, however, that as much progress will be made in the near future as has been made in recent years. We believe our better machines are made, and with some improvements, we will have a foundation for years to come to aid man to do his work with more ease, and less expense.

Since the holidays are over, and Willie's father has gone back to work, we imagine little Willie will get to enjoy his Christmas toys by himself now.

Many houses did not leak during the recent heavy rains because they were covered with so many mortgages.

Says WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS—Well all I know is just what I read in the paper, or what I see here and there. Well we finally all of us about got Xmas out of our hair. Our little troop of children come gangling in here from the four corners. Got one boy, Bill Jr., the oldest, at the University of Arizona, a very fine school, well liked and spoken of by everybody that knows about it. You know that Arizona is going to really be understood and get somewhere some day. It and New Mexico, they are similar in lots of respects, but they are different from all the other states. They have great climates, almost any kind you like. They have romance in history that out dates anything we have in our whole country, and there is just enough Indians to keep the whole thing respectable.

They are both States that kinder wear well on you. Don't just look out of the train and condemn em. It just looks like nothing couldn't live by looking out of a sleeper window. They built those railroads through the mangiest parts, so it wouldn't spoil the good land. You know you can just look out of taxicab windows in parts of New York City and wonder what people live on, the same as you can in Arizona. There is many a canyon in N. Y. where the grass is short, and it looks like people packed their grub a long ways. Ah, but darn it, there is some great country everywhere.

New England, the most beautiful place in the summer time, and for those that like their snow its fine all the year round. Up state New York is great. All the Middle West with its rolling prairies and big grain farms. The Northwest, just anything in the way of scenery you want, any crops any views. The whole Pacific Coast and its adjoining mountainous States, California, the Chamber of Commerce will take that up with you. But Nevada, there is a State that should be given a whole paragraph on its own, mining and stock raising! There is two bunches of folks that just "Anybody" don't fit in with. They are kinder the aristocracy of labor. Nevada has a freedom and an independent spirit that is slowly reaching out all over our land. Utah is a great State and those mountains are fine substantial citizens. Nevada is our grand stand seat to the our World from.

Texas? Its too big to be even under Jim Ferguson, Texas has got everything that any other State has and then "Ma" and "Jim" besides. Oklahoma? A lack of vocabulary is all that stops me. I should have stayed in Oxford another year to really have done justice to Oklahoma. Alfalfa Bill Murray has taken what was once just a prairie dog town and he has populated it with emigrants from every political faith known to mankind. Why there is Republicans who live so high up in them skyscrapers of Tulsa and Oklahoma City that they ain't been down to the ground since November eighth. Wilder than the zulus in Africa. Bill has put a bounty on em now, and we are either going to house break em or yoke em up to a gentle Republican and bring em in.

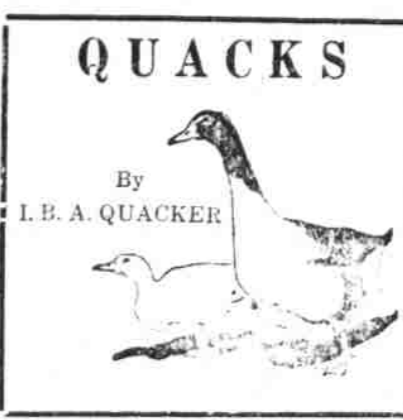
Old Missouri? Some mighty poor farms, but mighty good schools. You can learn something, but you can't raise much. Booneville (Kemper Military Academy) one of the finest military schools anywhere. I was two years there, one year in the guard house, and the other in the Fourth Reader. One was about as bad as the other. Great old Educator there, T. A. Johnson. Famous and deservedly so. Neusho Mo? The school I went to there, has blown up, and I did all I could while there to assist it in doing so.

Was you ever down in Long Valley? There is a wonderful, beautiful, poetical valley along the length of our Great Mississippi River. Cities, beautiful, prosperous ones, hanging moss from century old trees, charming and delightful people in this valley. Its not called Long Valley on any of your maps, it labelled Louisiana. But "Long Valley" is a much more beautiful name and every time election rolls around, the people signify the fact by writing "Long" from the top to the bottom of their ticket. You would love "Long Valley". Its a paradise. Some famous old poem was laid there among its people. I dont just remember whether it was Ivanhoe or Gunga Din, but it was a good one. Oh I wish I had time to go over all those old States. I been in all of em. I love em. Each as I said has got something, something different. Look at Mississippi, with Pat Harrison and the State Sales Tax. Why both of em should be adopted by every State in the Union. Pat's not a Senator, he is an institution. But I'll get into the others later.

NINE-COUNT 'EM
 Insurance Clerk—Here's a woman who wants her pet cat insured.
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QUACKS
 By
 L. B. A. QUACKER

A new year will soon be with us... the time to make resolutions for the better... may they not be broken as 1933 adds it mite to the world's history... Each new year I am reminded of Tennyson's "In Memoriam" ... a few lines from it:
 "Ring out the old, ring in the new;
 Ring, happy bells, across the snow;
 The year is going, let him go;
 Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out false pride in place and blood
 The civic slander and the spite;
 Ring in the love of truth and right;
 Ring in the common love of good.

Ring out old shapes of foul disease;
 Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;
 Ring out the thousand wars of old,
 Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the valiant man and free,
 The larger heart, the kindlier hand;
 Ring out the darkness of the land,
 Ring in the Christ that is to be."

It took many years to write this famous poem from which the above is taken... it will take thousands of years to accomplish what the author has asked for in these few lines...

Something for the better must be accomplished by the "new deal" or else... well many are writing on new forms of government... others are reminded of the fall of Rome... there is too much "let for gold" when one out of four of our day's work goes for taxes... when the whole world's supply of gold will not pay the U. S. Tax bill for one year... when the tax bill for one year in this country weighs more in gold than two and one-third the salary of the President for 25,000 years... There has been too many "thousand years of war" when our great-grand children are paying for it... when the greatest depression in history has been caused by it... its effects make excellent gifts for our children... and I leave as a prayer to God that in some future year our posterity will have what Tennyson has asked for and that there will be a civilized world in which to live...

I hope all are well after the Christmas dinner... may you not be reading from the "popped up in the bed" position... I want you to get out to enjoy the wet Christmas for which I heard so many wishing... Mr. Hoover didn't keep it from being wet as was predicted in the papers... I can't get away from the house even with my first gift—the green umbrella... Even in the days of good roads my car has been stuck within the city limit of Waynesville, and Canton and within the country limits of Lake Junaluska...

What this country needs is a custom whereby gifts could always be in money... or a professional buyer might serve the purpose... or maybe an exchange store would do... so

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many people do not receive what want on Christmas... then takes five hours to select a d... present... and how dirty we get things in the stores before... them...

Two stray letters found in my Dear Santa: Please send me a pound of vampus oil that will c... my men to study enough to be elig... for the basketball team... Boyd Scarborough... Dear Santa: Please send one center tall enough to t... to the goal... Weatherby... P. S... too tall to get inside tie to pole street...

The Crawford banquet was a success... I think North Carolina first All-American enjoyed the... at this banquet was one... All-American. Mr. Camp... second All-American, Crawford... one All-Southern. Mr. Stringfield... two All-State. Hyatt and Davis... hope I haven't missed any... one, who dug ditches with the gr... Jim Thorpe, Red Rotha...

I think the Duke boys around town will soon learn that it takes work in in any game regardless of wonderful performance of individual stars...

I wonder why the Asheville paper failed to give the Crawford banquet as much space as they did to so Notre Dame star who was given similar banquet only because he played ball... he was not even mentioned on the All-American...

Why doesn't Waynesville try have dances through the winter? stand of Canton? A... this is a tourist town with four halls better than Canton's best... just a little money helps in a time like this...

Did you know that Mrs. W. Crawford is an excellent artist?... see some of her pictures then you will know it...

They say "Tess of the Storm Country" is an excellent picture... Missie has it Thursday and Friday.

I like a barber who cuts hair the way I want it cut... not the way it ought to be cut...

Why can't that hole in the street near Mr. Bushnell and just about Mr. Weatherly's car be repaired... I dread to go by there... I always dump into that small place... why do those places have to be on the street to make a bump?... on North Main and another in front of Mr. Hayes' on Branner avenue...

I always read McIntyre's article... often read Brisbane's... to me the latter is cynical and some what of a pessimist...

In Havana near the graveyard one always finds large flower shops... the people often decorate their graves with flowers... they are very emotional... many bought flowers at a shop while I was standing by in Vedado... my Cuban friend said it was an every day occurrence...

The most pathetic and at the same time the most enjoyable sight of the week: Our people waiting in line for Mr. Ferguson to pay them their dollar per day in trade...

Why did I laugh when Perelle came to Denton's to buy a funnel?... Maybe I thought he belonged to the "funnel gang"...

And my dedication to the Waynesville boys as selected from "Hundred Best Poems"... "When you get discouraged... Don't let your courage fade... When you get a lemon... Just make some lemonade"... And may you have a more prosperous and happy '33 than you had a '32...

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