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W. C. RUSS Managing Editor
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THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1933

A GARDEN VS. CHARITY

We have said before, in this column that those expecting to receive aid from the relief organizations of the country next winter without trying to help themselves will find that things will not be as they were the past winter.

First, only those who have shown that they have tried to make a garden and care for their families will be taken care of, and second, there is a possibility that the funds for charity cases will be somewhat limited, if there is any at all.

People in destitute circumstances could in some way plant a garden and grow quite a bit of foodstuffs if they are only willing to put out a little work for themselves. If there are those in your neighborhood taking the position that the world owes them a living without them having to work for it, you would be doing that person a great favor to remind him differently and that by next winter he will come face to face with the fact that even if the world does owe him a living he can't collect it from the relief agencies unless he has shown he has tried and done his best.

The value of a garden in dollars and cents was recently given in the Morganton News-Herald as follows:

"Deducting the cost of seed and fertilizer, a farm garden of one-half acre in size is worth \$168.33 to the owner in food provided, says H. R. Niswonger, extension horticulturist at State College

"Niswonger bases his statement on records kept by 75 farm families in the piedmont and foothill sections of North Carolina during the past year. These families were composed of a man and his wife and an average of four children.

"On the average, these 75 families had one-half acre planted to the garden. The cost of seed and fertilizer was \$4.77 per garden. The value of the fresh vegetables used at home was placed at \$150 and each family canned an average of 116 quarts worth 15 cents a quart and valued at \$17.40. Fresh vegetables sold amounted to an average of \$15.70 and the surplus given away was valued at \$12.50. This makes a total value per garden, less the cost of seed and fertilizer, of \$168.33.

"Thus it will be seen, he says, that it will pay any family to have a good garden during the coming season. The small family of six persons may do very well with one-half acre but larger families should arrange to plant at least one whole acre in vegetables. Gardens of these two sizes will permit of ample vegetable supplies except watermelons, cantaloupes and sweet potatoes. These should be planted separately."

The Hendersonville Times-News published a splendid Chamber of Commerce edition for that city last week. The edition will aid the Hendersonville Chamber of Commerce in carrying on the work of attracting tourists to their city and Western North Carolina.

The edition contained information that prospective tourists will be interested in, and the manner in which it was prepared will tend to create much interest for "the Gem City of the Blue Ridge."

YOU CANNOT HAVE—

Power without being compelled to take responsibility.

Money without being exposed to new temptation.

Friends, without being willing to have them draw on you for help.

Popularity without surrendering something to the crowd.

An increased salary without increased demands.

Speed without some risk.—Selected.

Do all the good you can and make as little noise about it as possible.—Elbert Hubbard.

THE HORIZONTAL CUT

When the matter of either a revaluation of real estate in Haywood County or a horizontal cut was first mentioned, we took the position that nothing but a revaluation would do, but since going into the matter open-minded, we have come to the conclusion that the procedure of the commissioners was best, although there is quite a bit of argument that can be made for a revaluation.

In either event, the commissioners would have had to sit as an equalization board and heard those who are dissatisfied with the new valuation or the present valuation, so it seems that it would be money spent for revaluing property that in the long run would have to be settled by the commissioners in June.

Then another argument for the horizontal cut is that everybody knows what his property is now on the tax books, and if it were revalued it might be years before some would know.

The whole idea is to get inequalities regulated. We only have so much real estate to tax and we must have a certain amount of money to operate the county on, so it is only a matter of getting everybody's real estate on an equal basis with his neighbors, and not a matter of which way you go about it, except for the difference in expense, and the commissioners chose the cheapest way out, and one that is just as effective when we get down to the bottom of the thing.

The Rutherfordton News says: "The tax question has never been settled to the satisfaction of all concerned, and never will. It is one of the 'inherited rights' of the American people to 'cuss' about taxes. If the levy was only five cents on each \$100 of property valuation, some would want it reduced."

TUESDAY'S ELECTION

On next Tuesday the citizens in the towns of Haywood County, namely, Waynesville, Hazelwood, Canton and Clyde, will elect their city officials for the next two years. Perhaps there was never a time in the history of these four towns when men with ability, character, and civic pride was more sorely needed than at the present time. The officials that are elected Tuesday will have to solve problems that have never before arisen, and for this reason only men with the ability to head our town governments should be elected.

It is not for us to say which of the candidates are capable of running the different town governments, but it is the duty of each voter in these towns to decide, but not until they have carefully considered each candidate and his ability to fill that office which he seeks.

When we cast our vote we shall consider first the candidate's ability for filling the office. Second we shall take into consideration his character, and the standing he has in the community. Third, we shall leave personal feelings outside the booth and vote for the sake of the community to the best of our ability.

Whether you shall use our method when voting or not, remember, it is your duty to vote.

IF YOU ARE LATE, YOU'LL WAIT

The senior class play last Friday night would have been a credit to a group of professionals, to say nothing of high school students. The brand of acting presented by those taking part showed not only their talents, but that weeks of practice had been given to producing the play, and the best of directing.

If the first scene had been of a thunder storm instead of the interior of an orphanage the late comers in the audience would certainly have furnished the sound effect perfectly. Practically half of the first act was missed by those sitting in the back-half of the auditorium because of the cracking of the floor and the walking of those in the balcony.

Because of the noise made by late comers Friday night, it has been decided by school authorities, that for the remainder of the graduation exercises the doors will be closed when the program starts and those not getting there before that time will have to wait until the first intermission.

We are indeed glad that this move has been made, and feel that the people will cooperate along this line. Certainly those that missed part of the play Friday night because of the noise will appreciate the move by the school officials.

It has been a practice here for some people to wait outside until the program begins before going inside and then disturbing all those who got there on time. In the future this will not be the case.

There may be times when you cannot find help, but there is no time when you cannot give help.—Selected.

JOKES

A prayer leader had the habit of elongating some of his words by adding the syllable "er." He prayed one night for those who had not stayed to the after-meeting. "Bring them back-er, Lord," he said. "Bring them back-er."

"And pipes and all," cried a son of Belial from the back of the chapel.

"Good morning, parson." "Good morning, deacon. As I was coming along just now I saw a fight between a brindle bulldog and a mastiff. And, upon my word, deacon, more than fifty men were standing around. How can people take an interest in such things?" "I donno, parson. Which dawg won?"

"I hear that young Merlin used to believe in dreams, but he doesn't any more." "Yes, he married one of them."

"Now in case anything goes wrong with this experiment," said the professor of chemistry, "we, and the laboratory with us will be blown sky-high. Now come a little closer, boys, in order that you may follow me."

Prisoner: "Judge, I don't know what to do." Judge: "Why, how's that?" Prisoner: "I swore to tell the truth, but every time I try, some lawyer objects."

Mother, teaching alphabet: "Now, dear, what comes after O?" Child: "Yeah—or K."

A small storekeeper, to the surprise of his brethren, suddenly decorated his window with a gorgeous new blind. "Nice blind of yours, Isaac," said his neighbor. "Yes, Aaron."

"Who paid for it, Isaac?" "The customers paid, Aaron." "What? The customers paid for it, Isaac?" "Yes, Aaron. I put a bottle box on my counter; 'For the Blind.' And they paid for it!"

Mr. Meeker: "Striking a woman is the last thing I would do." Mrs. Meeker (sternly): "It sure would be if I was the woman."

"How did Henry Jeck, Jr., come to break off his engagement with that wonderful girl athlete?" "He learned that she was taking boxing lessons."

Miss Cayenne: "Yes, he actually said your cheeks were like roses." Miss Passay (coolly replied): "Oh, come now, that's laying it on pretty thick." Miss Cayenne: "Yes, he remarked about that, too."

Herbert: "She says she thinks she can learn to love me." Albert: "Well that seems encouraging—and still you don't look happy." Herbert: "No, I took her out last night and the first lesson cost me my whole week's wages."

"Ephriam, does your mule ever kick you?" "Well, boss, he ain't ebber kicked me but he kicks quite frequent in de place whar Ah's jes' been."

Teacher: "What is a polygon?" Bright Pupil: "A parrot that has escaped."

Wife (trying on hats): "Do you like this one turned down, dear?" Husband: "How much is it?" Wife: "Eleven dollars." Husband: "Yes, dear, turn it down."

BRIEF FARM ITEMS

Brick brooders designed for the Catawba County Home farm by the farm agent has reduced the cost of brooding chicks at this farm and is assuring the inmates of a bountiful supply of poultry.

Two additional pure bred Guernsey bulls have been purchased by McDowell County farmers in building up the dairy blood of the county.

The Moore County Mutual Exchange is receiving new members daily and is rendering an excellent service to its farmer members, says the county agent.

Cotton growers in one community of Bertie County have pooled their orders for 400 bushels of certified seed and will attempt to have only one variety of cotton planted in the community.

Wheat planted after last year's tobacco crop in Person County is showing the effect of the tobacco fertilization and give indications of a good crop.

"As usual, when winter gives way to spring, the farmer becomes optimistic and plans for another year, trusting that things will change in his favor."—County Agent R. W. Poul of Forsyth.

Lord Delaware was the first man actually to hold the title of "governor of Virginia." He was appointed by the London Company. The charter lasted 18 years.

24 Years Ago in HAYWOOD

(From the file of April 23, 1909.)

Waynesville has never had many primaries. Two years ago the first one in the history of the town was held when the present Board of Aldermen was nominated and the late H. R. Ferguson was named as Mayor. Last Saturday the second of these interesting events came off. J. R. Boyd was named for mayor and G. W. Smith, D. A. Howell and E. F. Smathers were named for aldermen.

Mrs. Robert Mitchell left on Tuesday for Washington, D. C. to attend the General Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Mitchell goes as a delegate from the local chapter.

Friday night the high school literary society will hold a debate. Resolved that human liberty has been advanced more by the diffusion of knowledge than by the effusion of blood." Messrs. Noble Garret and Joe Turbyfill have the affirmative and Messrs. George Ward and Thurman Williams the negative.

Mr. Hilliard Atkins has accepted a position to travel for the Rand Banking Supply Co. and left on his first trip Tuesday. It is a source of regret to his many friends that he will no longer be permanently located in Waynesville.

Miss Addie Sloan was hostess Friday evening at an elegant six o'clock dinner complimentary to her guests, Miss Florence Barnard and Miss Opal Brown of Asheville.

The Saturday afternoon bridge club held the last meeting with Miss Bessie Love, who proved a most charming hostess.

Miss Carrie Sue Adams very pleasantly entertained the cooking club Tuesday night.

22 YEARS AGO IN HAYWOOD (From the file of May 5, 1911.)

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Way gave a reception this afternoon in honor of Gov. William W. Kitchen. The home was decorated in bunting and United States flags. The guests were received at the door by Misses Hilda Way and Sarah Stringfield. In the dining room two courses were served by Misses Clarine Lee, Ethel Howell, Marguerite Sloan, and Carrie Sue Adams. A large number of guests called during the afternoon.

Messrs. J. M. Mock, D. A. Howell, B. F. Smathers, and W. C. Campbell left Wednesday for Cataloobee on a fishing trip.

Miss Nan Killian will return next week from Spartanburg where she has been on a visit to relatives.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church sewed with Mrs. G. D. Green on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. P. L. Turbyfill left today for Statesville where she goes as a delegate to attend the Missionary conference of Western North Carolina.

Misses Hazel Killian, Carrie Sue Adams, Nannette Jones, Sarah El-drige, Messrs. Mark Killian, Charles Tull, Faucette Swift, and Lawrence Green, and Mrs. Alden Howell have returned from a few days outing at Sugar Loaf.

Program For Fifth Sunday Announ

The program for the Fifth Sunday meeting to be held with the Baptist church April 30, is as follows:

- General subject: "The Christian's Supreme Obligations."
- 9:30 to 10:30, Sunday School.
- 10:30 to 10:40, The acknowledgment of our obligations: "I am a Christian." Rom. 1:14. R. P. McCracken.
- 11:00 to 11:20, "What Does the Christian Require of the Christian?" Rom. P. C. Hicks.
- 11:20 to 12:00, Sermon, Obedience to God's Law. O. Nett.
- 12:00 to 1:45, Dinner on ground.
- 1:45 to 2:00, Devotional. Paul Gan.
- 2:00 to 2:20, "Willingness to perform our Christian Duties," "Be Ready." F. H. Leatherwood.
- 2:20 to 2:40, Boldness in performance of our Christian duties, "I am not ashamed." Rom. 1:16. The Erwin.
- 2:40 Open discussion.

Where the Ladies Do All the Work Peculiar Social Customs in the Haywood Mountains Are Related in Article in 'The American Weekly' Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's BALTIMORE AMERICAN. From Your Favorite Newspaper or Newsboy.



3 RULES

big help to BOWELS

What a joy to have the bowels move! It's clockwork, every day! It's easy if you mind these simple rules of a famous old doctor:

1. Drink a big tumblerful of water before breakfast, and several times a day.
2. Get plenty of outdoor exercise without unduly fatiguing yourself.
3. Try for a bowel movement at exactly the same hour every day.

Everyone's bowels need help at times, but the thing to use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. You'll get a thorough cleaning-out, and it won't leave your insides weak and watery. This family doctor's prescription is just fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin, and other helpful ingredients that couldn't hurt a child. But how it wakes up those lazy bowels! How good you feel with your system rid of all that poisonous waste matter.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

BE OPTIMISTIC

But Remember You Can't Keep Your Chin Up With Run-Down Heels!

Bring Your Shoe Repairing To THE CHAMPION SHOE SHOP E. T. Duckett, Prop. MAIN ST. NEXT WESTERN UNION



Congratulations to the Class of '33

Alexander's Drug Store PHONES 53-54