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THOUGHTS FOR SERIOUS MOMENTS

Do not keep the alabaster boxes of your love and tenderness scaled up until your friends are dead. Fill their lives with sweetness. Speak approving, cheering words while their cars can hear them and while their hearts can be thrilled.-Henry Ward Beecher,

You may depend upon it that there are as good hearts to serve men in palaces as in cottages .- Robert To judge human nature rightly, a man may some-

times have a very small experience, provided be has a very large heart.-Bulwer Lytton.

FORGING AHEAD WITH CATTLE

There is no question about it, but what Haywood County is forging ahead in the cattle world faster than any other Western North Carolina county. This is proven by the type of stock displayed here last week at the County Fair, and the rating of the Haywood cattle at the Fat Stock Show in Asheville.

It seems to be a talent among Haywood people to pick out and raise exceptional fine cattle. Not only do they have the ability to do this, but they are taking more interest in cattle than ever before. There is a steady increase in the number of head of pure-bred stock of the

Those who have made a careful study of the subject, have often stated that they know of no county in the state more suited for raising of cattle on a large basis than is Haywood. It works in so well with general farming, and at such a small cost as compared with the revenue as derived from other farm commodities,

The soil, climate, grass and vegetation, together with the transportation facilities and near-by markets, are all available, and afford every advantage to make cattle raising most profitable.

The dairying industry is just on the threshold of a new era in the county, since the local creamery has been established and is consuming the milk and cream as fast as it is produced.

At the present pace, cattle raising in Haywood County will in a few years be one of our biggest sources of revenue.

HOW ABOUT AN APPLE SHOW?

The thought has come to us that perhaps it would be worth while for Haywood County to stage an apple show each year, making it an exclusive show place for Haywood apples,

A good size sum is brought into the county each year from the sale of Haywood apples, yet relatively few mople are aware of just the brand of apples which are produced here,

Many people do not know that Haywood apples rank among the best in the country, yes we, right here at home, take but little interest in one of our host money-producing crops. And it is for that teason that we suggest an apple

SELLING THE CAROLINAS

A tour of North Carolina, sponsored by the Carolina Motor Club, and carrying some fifty persons representing travel tours from all over the country, passed through here Tuesday afternoon enroute to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

The tour will envolve about 2,000 miles of travel over the two Carolinas in ten days, and should do much towards selling first hand to those who handle a vast amount of travel matters some of the hundreds of scenic spots in the Carolinas which no other part of the country affords

The purpose of the tour is to sell the renresentatives on the Carolinas which has an annual travel market worth a hundred million dollars, officials of the organization explained when announcing their plans.

The Newport Plaintalk says editorially that "some people seem content to just 'set and think' while most people just 'set'."

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HORSES AND MULES IN DEMAND

Haywood County has far better herses and mules than was ever realized. This was proven by the display here last Saturday at the Fair, Farmers of this county, in general, have not les their stock run down as has been the case in many other counties.

While we are proud of the fact that Hayare of horses are still among the best, is might be let testing to know that North Carolina sends out of the state cach year approximately \$1,000,000 for work stock that could be raised at home. This sum is a was a little of the that that I vists almost nothing to tale, a few harves or mules for home use, says Fred M. Holg, professor of animal husbandry at State l'ellege.

On farms co-operating with the AAA crop a distinct program, there is considerable quantity of land which has been removed from production of certain basic crops that may well be used to raise feed for work stock. Four acres will produce all the feed needed by a horse or mule for one year.

Authorities say that good work stock will always be in demand, and the price will remain high as long as the supply is low.

A GROWING MENACE

They get larger and larger. We are referring to the type of trucks being used in transporting gasoline and other freight over the highway system of North Carolina

The use of so many trucks in hauling freight over the highways has taken all the pleasure out of driving over them. That is to say, there is danger both coming and going. When you drive up behind one of the many trucks in operation, in most instances, the driver of the truck fails to hear your horn, or at least acts that way. You feel a sigh of relied from danger when you finally have succeeded in passing, but it is not long before you encounter another truck, either meeting or passing it.

The highways of North Carolina were built in our opinion, for the use of travel and not for freight traffic. If the freight transportation companies now using the highways for that purpose must engage in that business on so large a scale, then they should be required to build their own highways. We hold no brief for the railroads except that they are something we couldn't get along without, but the railroad companies provided their own lines and keep them up. They also pay heavy taxes for sodoing.

No doubt the taxes paid by the trucks used in the transportation of freight over the highways amount to a huge sum. And yet, it will fall millions of dollars short of repairing the actual damage which they are doing to the highweys. Use of the highways for hauling freight may mean lower direct freight rates, but the damage to the highways will cost the public much more than the saving in freight rates.

That the traveling public is getting tired. plenty tired, of the nuisance brought about by so many trucks on the highways is a known fact. That is in addition to the destruction of one of the best highway systems in the country. It is up to the public to protest so strongly that something will be done about it. It is a matter of vital importance to every citizen of the state, and they should unite in their appeal for relief -and protection.-Sampson Independent.

Cornfield Philosophy

HOW'S BUSINESS?

Mr Merchant, you will adult I suppose that you p business not for your health neither for ex-. In other words you are in Durches by: LIVENG

on times clusion. It doesn't always follow the old, hard paths laid out for I; as is community supposed, such as Peopler location, sufficient support good, clean stock, courseles service, etc., although those are indispensable. They are merchants in Higgs of Cosmity and Waynesville today sixting in thele stopes and stands ing on the side-walks waiting for customers -customers that selfant come: and these very merchants have and have find for years, all the above-named so-called requisites for success in husines-

Then, what is the matter? Tylk to these business and they seem to think, each and everyone of them, that the world has soured on them-and for no cause. If we could only "pull them, out " they would as in substance; "I too, have the conds practically the same as my competitor (who is doing a good bustmean and my prices are in line with his; yet, they post me by and no to him. . I just simply can't understand

With all merchants business, to some extent, comes and goes, being governed by seasons, etc. But with some cores it goes never to return. You will see this fact illustrated in your home city or town, over and over again, no matter where you live. The buying public will just gradually begin passing up Mr. Its General Siere or Doe Bros, Cut Rate, or John Jones Clothing Store-and for no apparent eause, it seems,

THERE'S A REASON. But if you will analyze the situation more closely and look down underneath the surface of things like steck, location, price and service, you will often find the reason. . at least, the one BIG REASON. Pick up today's or this week's local paper and see if Mr. B's General Store and Doe Bros. Cut Rate are advertising; see if they are placing the merits of their goods and wares before the reading public, and are cinching this information with attraclive prices. If they are not, then, the chances are that good, consistent advertising would have brought them heir share of business—and SAVED THEM.

Random SIDE GLANCES

By W. CURTIS RUSS

LAND CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF Cale of Risa the Sambler

.... t last week at us. I appropriat be in its about not given built e neith, it of the two above above its rine calls

Fraggestermen with wite pletures of the place, about a wien farmers respective demanded and parsuaded are to alls one of the argust bulls there. At first I decline f, but their requests came in all Miss Grane Brown, of the more, so I thought I'd get out of was the guest of her s it by taking them up if W. D. Smith C. Campbell, last week. would sit up front.

And of all the unexpected things-W. D. agreed to E ==) there I was. We got on and LeRoy Davis made the picture. Everyone enjoyed it but me, and I'm frank in saying it was not pleasant—but "the public must be

It was not until I got home and was telling if the orderd that I re-members I I had in a fire red tie at the time and then I hearly swooned.

I was almost in the same fix as the difficulations operator here who said he tend his standest to die when he was in the "Loop-O-Plane,"

But the bist thing of all at the Fair was the man who lost his pint of liqual in the Loop-O-Plane contrap-tion, and get souked with it.

A man walked in W. G. Byer's office has Fieldy and asked for the lean of a couple of dollars to go to the Fair. "Bill" thought a minute then reached in the cash drawer pulled out a \$3 check, endorsed it and handed it to the man. The man was all smiles until he tend the signature on the che k-it was his. Then the expression changed, and he said: "Why I'm no better off than I was before—this thing isn't any good, 'Bill' -aid that's what he thought,

Seen here and there-Lochlan Hyatt ubbing his neck and grumbling when just a little yellow jacket bit him, and the swelling was no longer that a

There were anactly three sermons reached in front of the court house here Saturday. A little boy of one of the preachers crawled around on the street during the service.

Some are still hanging on to their white shoes-putting comfort before

Coming events-Hallowe'en, Armisties Day, criminal court, Thanksgiv ing. Christmas, ground-hog day, Val-entine Day, more court, and THEN

This Week -IN-History

OCTOBER 14 .- President Taft roke ground at San Francisco for the Panama-Pacific exposition of 1915, 1911; Great celebration in New York of the completion of the Croton water works, 1842; Russia and Japan ign peace treaty, 1905.

OCTOBER 15,-Lincoln monument dedicated, 1874; John L. Sullivan, pugilist, born, 1858; The remains of Napolean were removed from St. Helena to Paris by permission of Great Brit-ian, 1840; Earth slide in Culebra cut closed Panama canal temporarily

OCTOLER 16 .- United States mint established by an ordinance of Con-gress, 1786; John Brown's raid, 1859; Great tire at Quebec, 2500 buildings damaged, loss of \$3,000,000, 1866 Nosh Webster, dictionary, born, 1759. OCTOBER 17.—The Delaware and Chesapeake canal opened, 1829; Sur-render of the British Gen. Burgoyne

to the Americans at Saratoga, 1777. OCTOBER 18 .- Sale of decorations in France made punishable offense, 1888; The American army and navy took forced possession of Porta Rico San Juan, 1898; Alaska ceded to

the United States, 1867. OCTOBER 10.—Surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, Va., 1781; First Womens rights convention in the at Worcester, United States Mass., 1850; Santos Dumont, famot, Brazilian airman, made successful trip in navigable ball-Eiffel tower, Paris, 1901. balloon around

OCTOBER 20.-Final ratification by Spain of treaty coding Florida to United States, 1820; Barboldi's Statue of Liberty, the gift of France to the United States, set up in New York Harbor, 1886; First printing press in Rhode Island established by William Goddard at Providence in Rhode Island established

Feast of the Epiphany Originally the Feast of the Eplph-

any was celebrated on January 6, and still is on that date in the Eastern churches, primarily to commemorate the baptism of Christ, and secondarily for the marriage feast at Cana. Since the Fifth century in the Western church it commemorates the coming of the Magl as the occasion of the first manifestation of Christ to the Gentiles. The word means manifestations.

24 Years Ago **HAYWOOD**

From the files of October 13, 1911.)

Miss Maggie Queen has returned Craso with reporting a week here her home.

Mrs. Li Le Satterphysic went to Asheville viz Thursday for a vish of ercent suys. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Plott an-

tounce the birth of a daughter, O2-tober the 8th. Miss Sarah Hill Hannah is spending

this week at Webster as court stenographer. Miss Jumphine Gilmer was the guest of friends in Asheville on Tues-

day and Wednesday. Miss Gra. e Brown, of Emma, N. C. was the guest of her sister, Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Landis and son, Clinton, of Marion, spent last week in Waynesville attending the

Mrs. Charles Badgett left Thursday for her home in Dallas, Texas, alter spending the summer season

Atlantic City, N. J., where she will spend the winter with her brother training. He has a large and sixter We and the brother training. Miss Wilsie Smathers has gone to and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank belts and trophies taken from gia Smathers

Misses Sarah and Margaret Stringield are entertaining this afternoon. The Baby Show at the fair was held last Thursday morning and the prizes were awarded as follows: First prize, Evelya Underwood; second prize, Marshall Mitchell; third prize, Wilburn Campbell; prettiest baby under two years of age, first prize, Alice Wells; second prize, Anna Gorlon M (Dewell; third prize Mar Ashworth Barber; prettiest baby under three years of age, first prize. Tibby Hardin; second prize, Mary Lew

Of course everybody in Western North Carolina. Is for Locke Craig for the next governor of North Car-

The Western North Carolina Boos ters Banques held at the Battery Park Hutel in Asheville, on last Monday was a pleasing success. It was not simply a gathering worthy and audable, as some of the speakers said, but one of the most important we believe that Asheville has ever had, both to herself and the towns around.

We repeat it the Western North Carolina Boosters Banquet marks a and should be perfected at once

Two-Minute Sermon

By Thomas Hastwell

HE KNOCKED OUT MAN E with his wife in a N toom drinking lique . mment, the wathy the one time ing made such a

against the colors! Without any such in the publication of the to above, and the prothe best kind of a b ance and abstraca. ing liquor for the coung women of the it one time, was the ring. The best flatters world went down for the his invincible punch -. ondition, in his prime, les nigh perfection. There was o tender for the champion's be Baer, in spite of his strength not with-John Barleycorn,

Barleycorn is old and his joint stiff. His eye is glazel, and he is faltering, but whenever he go against human strength and hum intelligence he always wins, Barleycorn never takes the count always comes out of the fight with belt. He always has, and alw in all walks of life, men who a prime were the peers of all

sociates. He is the one contethe championship that every mun is cañed upon to face, b no one, who has yielded to lenge, has ever whipped

Youth, Drunk, Is Killed By Leap

William Mark Ward, 21-years, outh, died Saturday night in Charotte, four hours after he had all misthe highest railing of a street bridg and hurled himself to the railing tracks thirty feet below.

He told witnesses he was going to make the jump. Police said he was drinking.

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