

The Mountaineer

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THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1936

THOUGHTS FOR SERIOUS MOMENTS

For he that eateth and drinketh unworthily, eateth and drinketh damnation to himself, not discerning the Lord's body.—1. Corinthians, XI, 99.

Truth is as great a perfection that if God would render Himself visible to men, He would choose light for His body and truth for His soul.—Pythagoras.

The evil that men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones.—Shakespeare.

But though He cause grief, yet will He have compassion according to the multitude of His mercies.—Lamentations III, 32.

Man may disdain compassion from his heart, but God will never.—Copper.

POOR FATHERS, FOOLED AGAIN

All the fathers who got Father's Day gifts last Sunday as the result of the editorial appearing in last week's issue of this paper can just get them out and enjoy them again next Sunday—as next Sunday, June 21, is Father's Day, for a fact.

Not being positive as to the exact date, we looked it up, and went to a source for the information that we have always found to be perfectly reliable, and there in big bold black type were these words—"Father's Day comes on Sunday, June 14th, 1936."

We did not feel once, but what the information was correct, and proceeded to use it as a base for our editorial comment.

It wasn't long after the paper was distributed that the phone began to ring, and we learned we had been misled.

But, after all, we trust no harm has been done, and as a result of the error we learned two things—Father's Day comes on the third Sunday in June, which we have already marked on next year's calendar, and the second thing we learned was that people certainly read the editorial columns soon after getting their paper.

We are sorry the mistake happened, unless it was the means of some father getting two gifts.

UNLIMITED POSSIBILITIES

It is only natural that we feel that Haywood County has the brightest future of any county in the state. That is just a matter of civic pride. But when specialists along certain lines come here and after making an inspection, and look over records, and then make the same statement, we feel that there is really something back of it all.

For a long time we have expressed ourselves as believing that this county was destined to become the leading dairy county in this section of the state, and that truck farming would before long become one of the leading sources for a cash income that the Haywood farmers would have.

Both of these statements were stressed here on Farmer's Day by men from the State Extension department. They were men who know whereof they talk, and not given to just going out and spreading news of this type unless they are sure of the facts.

There are unlimited possibilities in both dairying and truck farming in Haywood County. The markets are unlimited. And while mentioning the two things above, we might include poultry since the greater part of the eggs consumed in this county are shipped in from some other county.

And for a well balanced program, the dairy industry ties into the poultry program, in that skimmed milk and buttermilk are both ideal poultry feeds.

possibilities that are here

CONSERVATIVE OPTIMISM

Several hundred people took advantage of the opportunity Sunday to hear Hon. Josephus Daniels at Lake Junaluska. Those who heard him were pleased, as usual.

Those who know him, are aware of the fact that his views and ideas on matters are sound. He does not talk through his hat, so to speak. Everything he says is sound, and any figures he gives out are always conservative.

With the last phrase in mind, that his figures are conservative, we were impressed at the value he placed on Lake Junaluska Methodist Assembly to Western North Carolina. He said it was worth at least a million dollars to this section. That estimate coming from Mr. Daniels should impress all of us.

After finishing his comment on the Assembly, he started in on the Park, which he said had been his dream since 1887—and now just coming true. He spoke the truth when he said: "The people of North Carolina don't appreciate the Park." That fact cannot be denied. He could have also said with as much truthfulness: "The people of Haywood County do not appreciate the Park."

But, regardless of whether we appreciate the park or not, he did remark: "In a few years, the visitors to the Park will not be counted by thousands, but by millions. They will come from all of Eastern America, and even as far away as Central America."

As we said above, Mr. Daniels is not a man who just talks for a pastime. His remarks are not merely idle words. It must also be remembered that he is a man of vision, experience, and a traveler, as well as a scholar. His remarks should encourage us to look on the future of this section in a different light than we have ever looked before.

A HARD BATTLE LOOMING

Now that the National Republican Convention is over, and Governor Alf Landon and Col. Knox have been nominated, we are reminded of the address we recently heard on this subject. The man making the address was one who studies political situations and comments on them. Because of his accuracy, he demands a minimum of \$500 for a thirty minutes talk.

This speaker, who by the way was none other than H. V. Kaltenborn, news commentator, of New York City. Mr. Kaltenborn said back a month ago, that Mr. Landon would be nominated by the Republican Convention on the first ballot, and without much opposition. He predicted a hard fought campaign from June 12th to November.

According to his prediction, Mr. Roosevelt would be elected by a safe majority, and that Mr. Roosevelt's second term as president would be one during which but little public money would be spent. Every effort would be made by Mr. Roosevelt to balance the budget in his second term.

Thus far, Mr. Kaltenborn has made a true prediction, and of course it will be a hard fought campaign. The Republicans are determined to get out and take the reins of the country again, but they readily realize they have an up hill fight to win over Mr. Roosevelt, although Wall Street is betting even money on the two nominees.

And another thing, before the people vote for Mr. Landon they are going to find out more about him than the average voter knows at present. Of course, his press agents will play up one side, and his opponents the other, and the truth, in most instances, will be left "in the middle of the road."

WHAT, NO TYPICAL MOUNTAINEERS?

The impression the outside world has of a typical mountaineer is rather amusing to those of us who know differently. During the recent convention at Lake Junaluska, one delegate remarked that she was still looking for her ideal typical mountaineer—a tall lean, lanky man with a gun over his shoulder, a jug of liquor hanging from his waist, and a mangy hound trailing behind.

Such disappointments to outsiders must be extremely keen, that sure enough mountaineers are far from being like those pictured by the average misinformed artists who furnish copy for some of the larger comic sections.

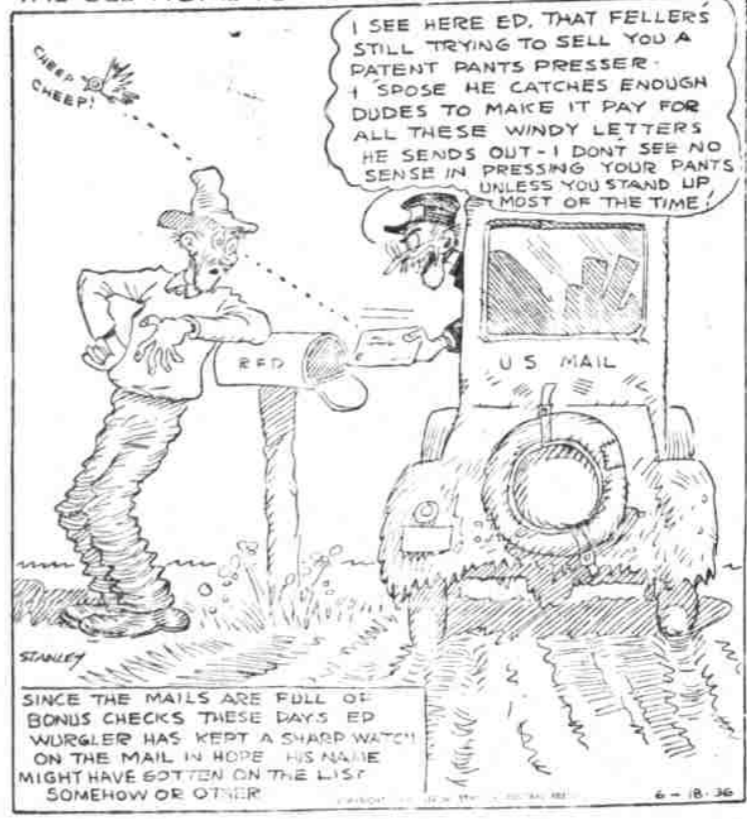
GROWING, GROWING, GROWING

Forty men now at Work in Waynesville Furniture Factory; a new store building nearing completion; plans made to erect a \$3,500 building within ten days—are headlines coming from Hazelwood.

What could be given than the above growing town?

on given to loggers was after-down

THE OLD HOME TOWN by STANLEY



Random SIDE GLANCES

By W. CURTIS RUSS

Since this is being pecked out on Friday afternoon it is only natural that I assume the role of a white collar farmer—I have mingled with dirt farmers for the greater part of the day—and now know more about farming than ever before.

Of course over at the court house, the big boys from Raleigh had their talks to fit the occasion, and hit the nail on the head with their remarks. And if you will take it from me, those boys know what they are talking about.

At noon, everyone got a card which was good for a large cup of ice cream at the Western Carolina Creamery, together with an invitation to visit the creamery.

Before going to the school grounds for the picnic dinner, W. R. Woodall showed the Raleigh visitors through the plant, and also through his experimental poultry plant. While the Raleigh folks have visited such places as the creamery all over the country, they were most high in their praises of the work that is being done there. They certainly did heap the praises on Mr. Woodall.

After the inspection trip through the creamery, everyone went over to the school for the Farmer's picnic dinner. Just as the crowd was enjoying fried chicken, chocolate cake, and lemonade, the rain started, but since all of "us" were farmers, no complaint was made, because we only needed the rain more than we needed a second helping of food—and that was about all of us were waiting for anyway.

The funniest thing of all, was when the shower really got to coming down hard, that Charles Ray and Parker Gay had to run for their car—now there was the long and short of things.

While the crowd stood around lamenting over the fact that the table was getting wet, and the left-over food was already packed into baskets, I joined a group to go to Earl Ferguson's to see the bull exercises. In his bull lot he has a contraption that looks similar to a swing stand. It is nothing but a 200-pound block of wood suspended by a large chain, and the bull hits this with his head, and gets hit back when the block swings. Of course, you can imagine what happens when the bull gets hit. He goes for it, hits it still harder with his head, and in return gets hit that much harder by the block, but anyway, he gets plenty of exercise, and after all, that is what the contraption was built for.

The day before we made our visit there, the bull—which is said to be one of the meanest in the state—had hit the block so hard and so long that his head was sore, and did not put on much of a show Friday afternoon, but did show in a small way how the exercises worked.

Every effort was made to get the bull to stand for picture, but that is almost impossible. Also much time and energy was consumed in getting pictures of one or two other animals.

After all, it was what might be termed a perfect day for the average farmer. Those attending here heard some good talks in the morning. Got a good helping of ice cream, got in on a picnic dinner long enough to get all they needed to eat and then it started to rain, which they all needed. Yes, sir, it was almost a perfect day.

One of the noticeable things about the meeting was that but few business men attended. The members of the Rotary Club were there in a large group, but other than Rotarians, but few business men attended.

If you hanker to get an unbiased version of any county, state or national problem, just ask the average farmer.

It is a pity that more get-togethers are not staged.

TRANSACTIONS IN Real Estate

(As Recorded to Monday Noon of this Week.)

- Beaverdam Township. Callie Anderson to Joyce Owen. William G. Dany to National Bond Holders Corp. James Reno by W. T. Crawford, gdn., to P. L. Jamison. N. D. Robinson, et al, to Ralph B. Howell. Alvin Ford to Brownlow Heatherly. Sue V. Harrison to E. B. Harrison. B. F. Harrison, et ux, to Harrold Harrison. Lula Smathers, Comm., to R. D. Chapman. W. P. Cabe, et ux, to Jack T. Cabe. S. M. Robinson, Tr., to J. T. Bailey. Cecil Township. J. N. Warren, et ux, to Donald Lee and Vonlet Warren. Clyde Township. W. H. Rich to E. L. Robinson. A. H. Dotson to C. E. Briggs. Fines Creek Township. D. H. Noland, et al, et ux, to Jule Noland. U. H. Ferguson to A. T. Ferguson. Jonathan Creek. M. E. Ketner, to Bobbie Ketner Tillbrook. Walter Rathbone, et ux, to Oliver Rathbone and Mary Rich. Pigeon Township. J. F. Justice to G. W. Justice and R. E. Cathey. Lester Wells to S. A. West. Frank Smith to W. W. West. Herman Lanning to L. W. Garner. Thomas L. Michal, et al, to T. R. Burnett.

23 Years Ago in Haywood

(From the files of Jan...)

Miss Sophia Roach and... are at the Willis House...

Misses Emily and N... who have been attending... Baltimore this winter...

Miss Jessie Heron... Herren left last week... where they will visit...

Prof. Will Shelton, educator of the... visiting his parents, S... S. J. Shelton.

Dr. James Cannon... family have again... Heights and are now... same.

Mrs. Ray Morgan, Miss... and Miss Lottie Buckner... Woman's Missionary... Bryson City this week.

This paper has been... in some quarters... ered and packed since... Waynesville summer... trust this is not true... a pure food inspector... are certainly not going... stale eggs if they know... The meeting of the... Singing convention at... urday was a great success... tendance was so large... failed to get in the... ing.

Before a representative... of Confederate veterans... a goodly number of Sons... held at the court house... nville on Tuesday, when... son Davis' birthday, Mrs... of Asheville delivered... most elegant addresses... this county.

Developments are expected... which will make assur... sure and the consumption... to bind the towns of... Clyde and Canton, with... way facilities a forceful... ing.

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"THEY HELP MY DIGESTION..."



CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCO!

"SORRY DOCTOR"

Can't pay you this month. Just had my car... hauled and cost me \$30.00. Few people realize their Doctor has invested... ands of dollars in his education. He has spent years in experience at little profit. He has thousands of dollars invested in equipment—yet he is placed last on the list of bills to pay. Can we afford to let these bills for professional services go past due? Your Doctor is your best health insurance. Consult him often.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR

ALEXANDER'S DRUG STORE

Phones 53 & 54 Opposite Post Office

TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS FOR YOUR PROTECTION