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THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1936

HIGHWAY NUMBER 209

The widening of Highway No. 209 as far as the Crabtree postoffice is one of the biggest public improvements to be made in that section of the county for many years.

Highway 209 passes through one of the most fertile and progressive sections of Haywood County, and certainly a wide, improved road through that section is in keeping with the progress which the citizens of that area have shown during the past.

At present, work has gone as far as the Crabtree postoffice. Now that it has started, no let-up should be made until the road is graded, widened and paved all the way to Spring Creek. While Spring Creek is in Madison county, this is their logical trading center provided Highway No. 209 is put into condition for them to get here.

Work on Highway No. 284 towards Brevard is being pushed now, and will be ready for surfacing in the near future for about five or more miles. Work on the Jonathan Creek road is also underway, and will be surfaced soon.

With the Fines Creek road improved, the Brevard road and Jonathan Creek roads paved, this will give a good road leading into Waynesville from every section of the county.

Since work is already underway on the other roads, it seems that the entire county would do well to turn the spotlight on the Fines Creek Road (Highway 209) until it is paved all the way to Spring Creek.

ONLY WOMEN?

Women will do all the smoking not very many years from now, says a Creighton college bichemist, Dr. Victor Levine. Men, "a perverse lot," will come to believe that smoking is effeminate and give it up, he predicts!

At one time smoking was strictly a man's prerogative, Dr. Levine points out. But so was the use of perfume, he adds. "In the reign of Queen Elizabeth Parliament passed a law forbidding women to use perfume because it was feared there would not be enough for both sexes." A modern is inclined to comment that the men of three or four centuries ago bathed too seldom.

But the women ignored the law, used more and more perfume. Men practically ceased using it. A generation ago almost no women smoked—now look at them. We would remind Dr. Levine that a very few centuries ago men "did" their hair beautifully, women were content to wear theirs straight. Think of what happened.

It is an interesting theory Dr. Levine holds, and many will consider it logical.—McDowell News.

BEST THINGS

- The Best Law—The Golden Rule.
- The Best Education—self-knowledge.
- The Best Philosophy—a contented mind.
- The Best War—to war against one's weakness.
- The Best Theology—a pure and beneficent life.
- The Best Medicine—cheerfulness and temperance.
- The Best Music—the laughter of an innocent child.
- The Best Science—extracting sunshine from a cloudy day.
- The Best Art—painting a smile upon the brow of childhood.
- The Best Journalism—printing the true and beautiful on memory's tablet.
- The Best Diplomat—effecting a treaty of peace with one's own conscience.
- The Best Engineering—building a bridge over the river of death.—Selected.

ADVANCED AGRICULTURE IDEAS BEING PUT INTO USE

The farm tour of last Friday was a success from every standpoint. The 125 making the tour, and the 375 others that joined in at Fines Creek for the program, were well repaid for their efforts and the time spent that day.

One of the most noticeable outgrowths of the day was the attitude of the farmers toward each other. Several years ago farmers looked upon each other as bitter competitors. Today they look to each other for suggestions and new ideas.

At every farm that a stop was made, we heard on every hand, one farmer asking another questions on different subjects, and how he had met with certain problems. There existed a spirit of co-operation that did not exist several years ago.

There are so many problems that the farmers have to go up against, that they seem to be seeking the advice of those who have successfully conquered such problems rather than experiment too extensively themselves. The farmer today values time more than ever. The leading farmers are busy men, and don't have any time to waste.

Among the newer problems which the average farmer is most interested, is terracing, stopping erosion, pasture fertilization and pure bred stock. It is well that leading farmers throughout the county are experimenting under the direction of the county agent on these things, and as a result are passing on to all who ask, just the results.

A number of the older farmers in the county have been contacted during the past few days, and every one agreed that Haywood County farmers are working together better, and accomplishing more than at any time in their memory.

While all the farm problems have not been satisfactorily solved, it is encouraging to know that there are farmers in this county that are far above the average farmer in the state, who are working untiringly to solve the problems.

We feel that Haywood farmers are far above the average in many things, and with this spirit of interest in their neighbor's work at a new high level, there is certainly in store a new day for agriculture in this county.

IDLE GOSSIP CAN BECOME A REALITY

Those in charge of the "Save Junaluska Campaign" found at the last minute that the required \$105,000 needed to pay the first mortgage was short about \$22,000. The extension of sixteen additional days, which gives until September first, for the \$22,000 to be raised, proves that the mortgage holders are only interested in getting their money instead of the property.

Certainly the thousands of Methodists in the South who benefit from the advantages of Lake Junaluska will not let a mere \$22,000 stand in the way of losing the Lake.

We feel that the mortgage holders have gone as far as can be expected of them, in voluntarily giving a 16-day extension. It proves they are interested in only one thing—that of getting their money. Ever since the campaign was started, gossiping tongues have spread rumors that the mortgage holders were seeking by every hook or crook to get the property back because some other denomination had offered a fabulous sum for the holdings. Other rumors have been that a syndicate amusement company had entered attractive bids for the place, and that "The Coney Island of the South would be built at the Lake."

The action of the mortgage holders proves beyond any doubt that such rumors were of the wildest nature. The mortgage holders have done their part, and have done even more than was legally required.

Now, if the Methodists of the South fail to raise the needed \$22,000 to pay off the debt, the sympathetic mortgage holders would have a perfect right to make a reality out of the stories that thus far has been mere idle gossip.

LIGHT OPERA SUCCESSFULLY GIVEN

The business office at Lake Junaluska reported that four thousand people saw the comic opera "Pinafore" last Saturday night. A number of people were turned away because of the lack of space.

The comments on the presentation of the famous English comic opera have been most favorable, and the Waynesville Choral Club, and all those co-operating should feel proud of the success with which the entertainment met.

Much credit is due Evander Preston, the able director of the light opera, for the success attained.

Because of the outstanding success, the directors of the club have decided to present it again next Wednesday night at the high school auditorium. It is our belief that many who saw this light opera at the Lake last Saturday will be among those present at an expected packed house next Wednesday evening.



Random SIDE GLANCES
By W. CURTIS RUSS

Last week I turned my face towards the farms of Haywood county, and joined in on the Farm Tour—and now I am ready for another just like it. If you did not go, you missed a lot.

I started off by taking a Mr. Miller and his friend, a Mr. Gresham, both of Greenwood, S. C., to the Leopard and Francis farms. Those two South Carolinians were so carried away with this section that they were in the notion of buying a farm and moving up here, and leaving their fertilizer business in South Carolina. That explains their interest in seeing the farms in the mountains. They are fertilizer merchants.

After visiting two farms with me, and getting a lot of fool answers to their questions, they decided they had had enough, and bid me farewell as we started towards Earl Ferguson's. I tried to explain that I was not a farmer and did not know much about farming, and that was the reason I was "on tour."

I am one of these kind of folks that might be termed selfish—I don't make any bones about it—and in order to run true to my nature, I'm not going to tell all of the good things that happened on that farm tour last Friday.

At Howell's farm, I persuaded Albert J. McCracken to ride with me for the remainder of the tour, and he pointed out this and that, and made the day a very pleasant one for me. He knows every crook in the road, and every farm owner, and their history.

At Ben Wright's a swarm of sweat bees greeted the group. At least some farmer told me that they were sweat bees.

And while talking about the Wrights, it is interesting to know that it takes 15 minutes longer to drive to their home in the day time than it does at night. The lights of approaching cars can be seen at night which enables faster driving around the curves—if you are interested in going faster.

One farmer approached me, and pointing to a hillside that was washing, said: "Seeing hills wash away like that is a sin against the human race." And it was a pitiful, and depressing sight.

The women of Fines Creek will go down in history as being good cooks. I ate until I was ashamed of myself, and then to think that I was offered four different kinds of pie for dessert was too much.

Charles McCrary, who brags more about Fines Creek than any other two men, helped serve a few of us underfed fellows, but after about four trips to the kitchen, he fell from grace, and took a seat at the table in front of the biggest plate he brought from the serving table. He is a good waiter—also a good eater.

And by the way, Mr. McCrary, I have a confession to make. T. J. Cathey and I stopped under your apple tree and just sampled one or two windfalls. Since I ate one more than T. J., I am making the confession. We did not, however, get any of the horse apples near the house.

The best crop of corn on the entire route was that of John Rogers.

The cider and lemonade at Glenn Palmer's was served just as the "on tour" gang was getting parched throats from an over dose of dust.

At Fines Creek, the crowd was joined by Charles Ray, L. N. Davis and M. H. Bowles, who also enjoyed "too much dinner." Mr. Bowles went in so heavy for the dish of honey that it was "embarrassing to him."

It was a swell day, a swell crowd, and a swell idea to make it an annual affair.

TRANSACTIONS IN Real Estate
(As Recorded to Monday Noon of this Week)

- Beaverdam Township
J. L. Johnson, et ux, to R. G. Jaynes.
Fain Gaddis, et ux, to Navada Wilson.
- Maurice Brooks, et ux, to John R. Williams
- B. J. Downs, et ux, to C. M. Hawkins.
- W. L. Snyder, et ux, to Frank Early.
- Herbert Thompson, et ux, to Fred T. Ball.
- D. S. Green, et al, to Madge Cook.
- Vinson L. Reno to Minnie Reno.
- Clyde Township
Norman Penland, et ux, to W. R. Thompson.
- Pigeon Township
H. W. Medford, et ux, to James Henson.
- R. A. Sentelle to J. E. Sentelle.
- Waynesville Township
Lake Junaluska Assembly to R. H. Garrison.

Marriages
(As Recorded to Monday Noon of this Week)

- James Robert Plott, Jr., to Ruby Ray Campbell.
- Grover H. Warren to Edith Henry, both of Woodrow.
- Gerald A. Mashburn to Willie Mae Gregg, both of Canton.
- Rufus Gaddis to Catherine Walls, both of Hazelwood.

BERRIES WANTED
Cannery Now Ready to Purchase Blackberries and Huckleberries
—Price—
BLACKBERRIES15c per gallon or 2½c per pound
HUCKLEBERRIES24c per gallon or 4c per pound
Fruit must be ripe but not over-ripe, and must be freed from stems and leaves.
Haywood County Mutual Canning Association
HAZELWOOD

Keeping Within Our Province
Pharmacy ethically practiced is the careful, conscientious compounding of prescriptions—nothing more nor less. Prescribing does not come within the province of a pharmacist and when one attempts it he is treading on dangerous ground. One way this organization protects its patrons is by refusing to prescribe. That is part of the physician's professions for which no one else is qualified and it is a great pity EVERYBODY does not bear that fact in mind.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR

ALEXANDER'S DRUG STORE
Phones 53 & 54 Opposite Post Office
TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS FOR YOUR PROTECTION

23 Years Ago in Haywood

(From the files of August 8, 1913)

Mrs. Will Mimms and daughter, Doris, of Newport, Tenn., are visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Burt and Miss Mable Burt, of Jacksonville, Fla., are visiting Mrs. Burt's parents.

Mrs. M. H. Reeves and family are spending this week in Asheville stopping.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Millerham, who have been the guests of their mother, Mrs. A. M. Maxwell, for two months, are leaving today for Durham.

Miss Lillian Allen and Miss Olive King are spending this week in Sylva, as the guests of Mrs. Luck.

Rev. Ennis Sentelle, of Lumberton, N. C., occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church here last Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Kline, of Elkhart, Ind., the former Miss Lelia Mook, is the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawrence left Friday for Lumberton, where they will be for several weeks.

Miss Elizabeth Reeves entertained Tuesday afternoon with cook at her home on Depot street. At the close of the afternoon a delicious ice course was served.

Mr. George Cole entertained informally with a progressive party at the home of his parents. A pleasant evening was spent. Salad and ice courses were served.

We are unable to see how two barrels of whiskey and one of beer could aid the deliberations of the North Carolina Good Roads Association.

Wilmington is trying to break into the limelight with the story of a fortune teller, who did the people of that town to the tune of \$4,000. The city by the sea is just a piker. Asheville was stung for nearly \$10,000, just a couple of years ago.

Since the editors of the state have returned to their homes they have been spending much time in writing about the delightful stay of several days in the mountains in attendance of the meeting of the North Carolina Press Association. The meeting was held in Asheville, but they spent the day in Waynesville during the time, and it made a deep impression as shown by the many kind references in their writings.

Bank Property Will Be Auctioned 25th

All real estate owned by the Citizens National Bank, of Hendersonville, now in liquidation, will be sold on Tuesday, August 25th and 26th, at ten o'clock with the sales being held in Asheville, according to Britt Davis, special liquidator of real estate for the controller of currency.

Every piece of property will be sold to the highest bidder, it was said. Keen interest is being shown over the sale of the bank building in Hendersonville.

SQUARE DANCE TONIGHT
The Woman's Club will sponsor a square dance at the Hotel Gordon pavilion on Thursday evening, August 20th. A well known string band will furnish the music for the occasion.