

## THE MOUNTAINEER

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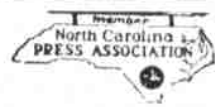
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THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1937

## TEXT FOR TODAY

"Jesus saidst unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by me." John xiv; 6.

## HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

This coming Friday night, about 90 seniors of the Waynesville Township High School, will receive their diplomas.

The majority of these—if they are an average graduating class—will complete their schooling Friday. Some will enter college, few of them will graduate from college.

For the most part, these graduates will be out in the world, and ready to find a place into which to fit themselves for their life's work.

Too often the graduate assumes the attitude that the world owes him a living. Perhaps that is generally correct. On the other hand, such a living is hard to collect.

Already the graduates have had all kinds of advice given them. Before getting their diplomas they will receive more. And again, if they are an average class, there will be but little of this advice that has been offered them that they will heed.

If we were called on to sum up briefly some suggestions to graduates, we would say: Use common sense in all your undertakings, avoid becoming narrow minded, and be slow to speak your mind. Do not be afraid of overworking. Over-work never killed anyone—it is the worry that kills.

## COMMISSIONER E. L. MCKEE

Beginning the first of May, this district of the State Highway Department, will be represented by E. L. McKee, of Sylva. His appointment by Governor Hoey did not come as a surprise. In fact, Mr. McKee has been mentioned for the post for several months.

There are few men in Western North Carolina that are as well qualified for this post as is Mr. McKee. For many years he has been an active leader in the development of this entire section. He has given of his time and money to the development of practically every line of business.

At present he is active in several manufacturing plants in Jackson County. Also several retail firms, and owns one of the best known tourist hotels in the area—High Hampton Inn.

Mr. McKee, we are confident, will prove popular with the people of this district, because he knows the needs of every community. He is familiar with the district, and being a broad-minded, progressive and practical business man, this paper feels that Governor Hoey made a wise appointment in naming Mr. McKee to the State Highway Commission.

First, we congratulate ourselves, and second we offer our congratulations to Mr. McKee, and our thanks to Governor Hoey.

## APPLE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL

Next week-end the annual apple blossom festival will be staged in Winchester, Virginia. This event is one of merriment and much ado over the apple blossoms which mean the beginning of their most important cash crop.

The beauty of the apple blossoms in Virginia is not any more beautiful than what we have right here in Haywood County. The citizens of Virginia have taken advantage of the blossoms—have advertised them, and consequently, their section is noted for the delicious apples.

It seems to us, as we have said before, that we are passing up a good thing here in Haywood County by not capitalizing on the beauty and importance of our apple blossoms.

## PROFITABLE FARMING

This newspaper does not claim to be an authority on farming. Admitting that, we would not have our readers think that we "know it all." We do, however, pride ourselves in the fact, that we have some close friends who are experts in every phase of farm activity, and it is from them that we gather reliable information and facts regarding farming in Haywood County.

In a news article this week, there appears a number of statements made by J. E. Barr, general manager of the Land O' The Sky Association. The entire article is most interesting, but there is one statement which has made an impression on our minds. It is this: "We have withdrawn from the 1937 market." On another page in today's paper, there is an advertisement headed: "Wanted, Fifty Acres of Tomatoes."

Putting the two together, we readily realize the situation.

The canned fruits and vegetables packed under the supervision of the Land O' The Sky Associations have met with such favorable reaction on the part of the buying public, that the demand cannot be supplied without increased acreage.

Not only is the quality of the packed goods far above that of the average cannery, but the quality of Haywood grown tomatoes—and other crops—are also far ahead of the average.

One authority on fresh fruits and vegetables made this statement last week. "It is recognized in the canning industry that Indiana tomatoes are the best grown. All others are classed against tomatoes from Indiana. The tomatoes grown in Haywood County are as good as those grown in Indiana."

Now, that the very best tomatoes can be grown here is no longer disputed, there is, however, another interesting fact, that should interest Haywood farmers.

Last year, one Haywood Farmer, following closely the instructions given him, grew twelve and a half tons of tomatoes on one acre. On a nearby acre he grew eleven tons of beans. Both the beans and tomatoes were of extra quality.

As we said in the first paragraph of this editorial, we do not claim to be an authority on farming, but judging from these facts, it seems like someone is missing a profitable investment by not taking advantage of having a cannery here in Haywood County that packs goods that are being sought on the retail market in greater volume than is now being produced.

This newspaper learned from officials of the cannery that they can pack, and sell, every tomato, or bean of quality that is produced according to specifications.

Of course, we also readily realize that many farmers claim that growing tomatoes or beans for canning does not pay. We should think that that depends largely on the farmer. It has been found that some farmers made as much as 78 per cent on their investment on these crops. We do not know of any business that is making near half of that per cent on their investment. In fact, most business men claim ten per cent profit on the investment is all that can be expected.

## DIGGING GRAVES WITH THE TEETH

The doctor who says that degenerative diseases among Americans have increased and continue to increase because they do not know what and how to eat is, of course, striking near the alimentaries of every one of us.

This is one respect in which the natives are paying with their lives for what they have always asserted to be their right—namely that of having what they want when they want it.

When it comes to rations, this is a dangerous procedure.

The body lives or dies largely on the basis of how it is treated.

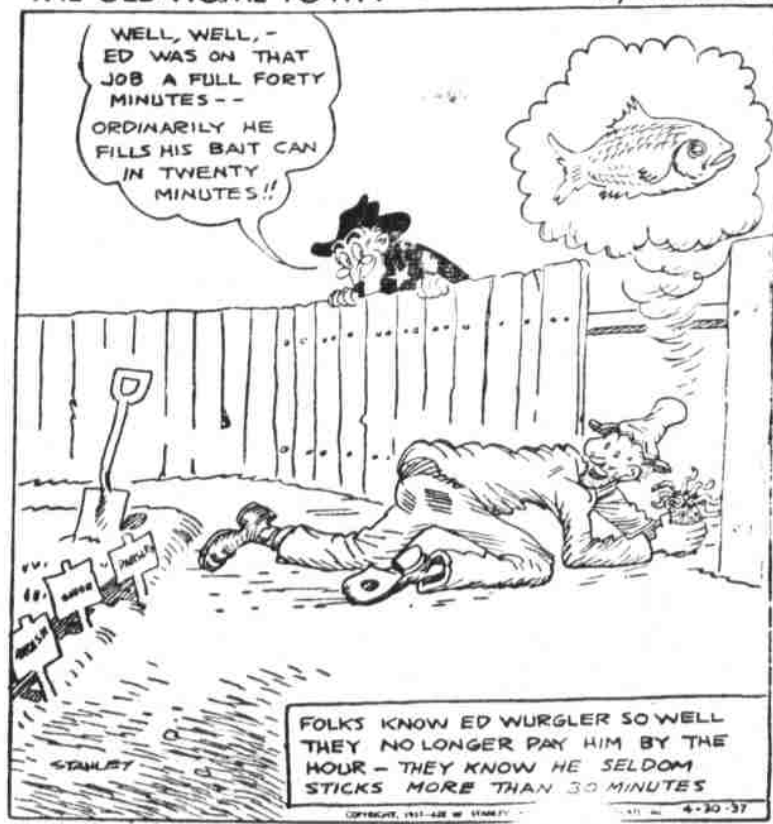
Chances are that if the physician in this case had come down to bedrock and concrete facts, he would have said that Americans are hot-dogging themselves to death or ham-sandwiching themselves into premature graves.

He has manifestly been following the people around along about the noon of the day and watched them drop into some hole in the wall, snatch a mess of some sort of grub, chunk it down, wash it away with a pop and then go back to the office with a pain in the breast the balance of the day.

And eventually to call a doctor and ask him if he does not think the patient is working too hard or something or other!

When as a matter of fact, as this doctor says, he has only been digging his grave with his teeth.—Charlotte Observer.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



## Random SIDE GLANCES

By W. CURTIS RUSS

Have you forgotten—  
 WHEN—We had miniature golf courses?

WHEN—the chain letter craze was here?

WHEN—flag pole sitters were so popular?

WHEN—short skirts were stylish?

WHEN—high-top button shoes, with pointed toes were the tops in style?

WHEN—some pupils tried to bribe teacher with flowers or an apples?

WHEN—it was considered an art to be able to eat peanuts in school without being caught?

WHEN—Cramming at the last minute for examinations was essential?

WHEN—we wished the school building would burn the day before exams?

WHEN—you had your first date?

WHEN—you were confident your escort or girl on the first date would always be the "only" one?

WHEN—it took longer to dress and primp for dates than you spent with them?

WHEN—we pretended to be hurt to be teased about the best girl or boy friend?

WHEN—candy pulling parties were all the go?

WHEN—we longed for the day we would become 21?

WHEN—telephones were a novelty?

WHEN—a woman would have caught her death of cold but for the fact that she wore six petticoats?

WHEN—women with bobbed hair were discussed in whispers?

WHEN—jaw-breakers were all the rage?

WHEN—we did not have sit-down strikes?

WHEN—a two-horse surrey with a fringe top was all the go?

WHEN—Piedmont cigarettes were a popular brand?

WHEN—we had wheatless and meatless days during the war?

WHEN—Overland cars were considered the fastest car on the market?

WHEN—war saving and thrift stamps meant everything?

WHEN—you wondered why columnists were born?

## POINTED PARAGRAPHS

A radio comedian's wife is suing him for divorce, charging excessive cruelty. That seems a mild way of describing listening to those jokes.

Even though there is a big demand for scrap iron, motorists ought not to crash red lights.

In New Jersey a goose raced a train going 50 miles an hour. But did not try to beat it to a crossing.

An optimist is a fellow who expects to get out of debt some day.

An exchange eulogizes a surgeon who "carved his way to fame."

One may gain a fair knowledge of human nature by trying to lead a bull calf.

Propaganda: Any statement made

## LETTERS to the Editor

Editor  
 Waynesville Mountaineer,  
 Waynesville, N. C.

Dear Sir:  
 I wish you to express in your paper my appreciation to the law both city and county, for their untiring efforts and successful recovery of my car which was stolen Sunday afternoon in front of Massie's Department Store.

Were it not for the alertness of the police department, the culprit, we doubt, would have done material damage to the car before it was recovered. They didn't cease their efforts until they had placed all participants in the theft behind the bars.

Again expressing by appreciation to the city and county department of law.

Yours very truly,  
 "PONZI" GREEN,  
 Waynesville, N. C. April 21, 1937.

by persons whose interests conflict with ours.

Those chaplains who pray daily for the Senate and House might say a word for the taxpayers occasionally.

The pen is mightier than the sword when the pen is used to sign a good-sized check which really can be cashed.

The old fellow who used to serenade his best girl with a guitar has a son who gets quicker results with an auto horn.

A good many movie stars have

## "FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE —SMOKE CAMELS"

Is a No. 1 rule with me," says noted explorer

RUNNING THE RAPIDS OF jungle river (below)—one of A. Hyatt Verrill's nerve-racking experiences. "No matter what I have to go through," he explains, "smoking Camels eases tension and starts me on the trail to good digestion." Let Camels help your digestion by speeding up the flow of digestive fluids, increasing alkalinity.



## CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

## There's a Friendliness Here

## THAT MAKES YOU ENJOY SHOPPING AT ALEXANDER'S

A feeling of good cheer in an atmosphere that's Different—and Pleasing.

Your drug store must be that way—the work of relieving pain, replacing sickness with health, even driving away the shadow of death—this type of service gives personality to your drug store.

We depend on your patronage to continue to serve the public with our excellent prescription aid—we use only pure drugs, compounded by registered, licensed druggists, in accordance with your Doctor's instructions—it's SAFE!

## ASK YOUR DOCTOR

## ALEXANDER'S DRUG STORE

Phones 53 &amp; 54

Opposite Post Office

TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS FOR YOUR PROTECTION