

Two Ways of Killing Your Car

The first is by using a sledge hammer

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THE APPALACHIAN REGIONS SEEN THROUGH NORTHERN SPECTACLES

By FRANK MONROE BEVERLY

It is well enough that we should occasionally see ourselves as others see us through their own spectacles. Robert Burns, the Scotch poet, expresses the idea in the form of a wish, thus:

"Oh, wad some power the giftie give us

To see ourselves as others see us!"

A belated reading of "On horseback: A tour in Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee," by the late Charles Dudley Warner, serves as a reminder. Incidentally, the present writer recalls that Connolly F. Trigg (peace to his ashes), of Abingdon, in a public speech at Clintwood during his campaign for Congress from the North Virginia district in 1884, in making a point which is not now recalled, said that Charles Dudley Warner and Professor Townsend of Yale College, had called on him with

letters of introduction a few weeks prior, and that the two were at that time rusticating in the mountains of Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina. The book aforementioned was the outcome of that tour. It appears rather strange that no mention was made through the book of Mr. Trigg, while his town, Abingdon, was given quite an extended notice. We are told that the town is quite prettily situated on rolling hills a couple of thousand feet above the sea level, with views of mountain peaks to the south, is a cheerful and not too exciting place to sojourn, is hospitable and helpful to the stranger. The two with a descendant of Pocahontas, the Indian princess, but the name is not given. From the old records kept in the courthouse it was learned that in 1779, among other things, they could have good lodging and clean sheets for the sum of two shillings, but in their struggles with the porter for the little items of soap, water and towels, and by the implied negation of the matter of "clean sheets," they were convinced that they had arrived too late. However, the writer hereof, in fairness to the old town, will say that seven years later, that is to say in the year 1891, conditions had materially improved. In the west-end, that is to say in the direction of the village of Glencade, there was a profusion of soap, water, towels and clean sheets, with hospitality enough for even the fastidious, for he spent two weeks there as a juror at the October term of Federal court.

Upon their leave-taking of Abingdon, they ascertained that the pecuniary flood had risen to the height of \$1.50. When all was ready for the start it was found to be late, for Virginia was not only one of the blessed regions where one can get a late breakfast, but where it was almost impossible to get an early one. They took the pike eastwards, but soon turned southwards, down the valley of the Holston river. White Top was visible, but between the two it was decided that no mountain whose altitude was less than 2000 feet was worth climbing. They were to dine at Ramsey's. The place consisted of two log houses, a sawmill and a barn. The limited extent of Ramsey's caused the travelers to reflect, if not to regret that they had left the hotel of "perfect satisfaction." This expression was used because the porter at the Abingdon hotel had assured them at the station that perfect satisfaction was guaranteed. Just across the road at Ramsey's was an old negress dabbling the family washing in a big caudron. The old woman readily jumped to the conclusion that the strangers were very rich men, and mentioned the fact that it was difficult for her to get shoes and tobacco. Everybody about the place was barefooted, except the mistress, including the comely eighteen-year-old daughter, who served the dinner. On the table were hot biscuits, ham, pork, green beans (it was July 22), apple sauce, blackberry preserves, cucumbers, coffee, milk, apple and blackberry pie. Quite a variety, as viands go. But they were not twelve hours older till they had gone farther and fared worse.

The itinerary included North Carolina, as aforementioned, where Big Tom Wilson was quite a character. They had met him before. Where? In Cooper's novels. He was leather-stocking. When Professor Mitch-

NEW YORK'S HEALTH CHIEF OPENS FIRE ON LONG SKIRTS

A powerful ally has come to the aid of the American flapper, who is fighting for her life against Paul Poiret and other style dictators who are trying to make her wear skirts that drag the ground.

No less a person than Dr. Royal S. Copeland, health commissioner of New York city, has been raking over his medical books to prove that American girls will be a whole lot healthier if they defy the French dressmakers and go on wearing short skirts and low heeled shoes.

"The short skirt is immeasurably more hygienic than the long one that sweeps on the ground picking up dirt and disease germs," Dr. Copeland said. "It gives the wearer the freedom to get around as a woman should."

If the idea of the long narrow skirt is to hobble the flapper so that she can't flit around quiet and freely, Dr. Copeland suggests that a more effective device be adopted.

"The ancient Chinaman solved that problem," Dr. Copeland explained.

"He decided that he didn't want his womenfolk gadding around, so he bound up their feet in tight bandages so they couldn't walk."

He picked a typical flapper to pieces—theoretically to show that he considered her costume ideal

"Take her corsets—or lack of them. You might as well put a woman in a plaster cast or bolt her up with armor plate as to squeeze her into the old time steel stays. They make her muscles weak and cause serious dislocations. A light elastic girdle is not objectionable.

"As for shoes, women ought to continue to wear the low heeled kinds. Extremely high heels throw the foot muscles out of position.

"Bobbed hair? Well, my professional knowledge tells me that bobbed hair is more sanitary, better for the hair and better for the scalp. But I'm a man and like all men I love the dignity that long hair gives to a woman. Most of men like bobbed hair on everyone but their wives, and I guess I'm that way, too."

But Dr. Copeland didn't quite like the idea of men telling women what to wear.

"You know there are a lot of men who go around wearing flannel underwear and wool socks and high stiff collars. They are all bad. That's why men catch cold more easily than women. They are over-dressed.

"Men should wear cotton or silk socks, summerweight underwear and loose collars the year through. When they do that they can consider themselves at liberty to tell the women what to wear."

professional careers. For as now obtains, nearly all standard law and medical schools require their students to have at least two years of college training before entering. Such students, looking forward to either law or medicine, living in the field of Bluefield college, will have these requirements fulfilled. Those students planning to take extended training in engineering at technological schools will find Bluefield College a valuable way station in their preparation.

This college has a real ground for pardonable pride in the character of its buildings and equipment. These buildings are modern, adaptable and fire-proof. The equipment is of standard grade. Living arrangements in the dormitory are unique and ideal. The dormitory is divided into sections of ten rooms each. Each section is provided with a separate shower bath, lavatories, etc. Such an arrangement prevents crowding and is otherwise desirable.

The faculty of this new college is the chief outstanding characteristic. There are nine teachers. With but one exception, all of these are men of experience, and college and university trained. The outlook for the opening of Bluefield College is very promising.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
VIRGINIA—In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Wise county the 22nd day of August, 1922.

Sevelina Hunsucker, Guardian, Plaintiff
vs.
Claid Hunsucker, Mary Minix, Charles Minix, Oscar Hunsucker, Lola Hunsucker, Henry Hunsucker, Jonathan Hunsucker, Emit Lion, Rosa Kilboorn, Clerinda Wampler, Mahilda Kilgore, J. A. Wampler and J. A. Wampler, Guardian, Defendants.

IN CHANCERY:
The object of this suit is to sell the undivided one-sixth interest of Claid Hunsucker, the infant defendant, in those two certain tracts or parcels of land lying and being in Wise county, on the head waters of Powell River, being the same two tracts of land which were conveyed to W. M. Hunsucker in his lifetime by Patrick Hagan and Jefferson Hunsucker, containing 188 acres, be the same more or less, to which deeds reference is hereby made for a more complete description of the said two tracts of land.

And it appears from affidavit on file in said office that the defendant, Jonathan Hunsucker, is a non-resident of the state of Virginia, it is ordered that he appear here within ten days after due publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Big Stone Gap Post, and that a copy be posted at the front door of the Court House of this county, and that a copy be mailed to the defendant, Jonathan Hunsucker, at New Tazewell, Tennessee, his last known Post Office address.

A copy—Teste:
R. R. ROBERTS, Clerk,
A. N. Kilgore, p. q. Aug. 30-35-38

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(INCORPORATED)
APPALACHIA, VIRGINIA

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