

My kinsfolk have failed, and my familiar friends have forgotten me.—Job 19:14.

Methods Of Getting Industry Changes, Too

This area heard first-hand just what industry expects, and what industry considers before moving into a community.

The forum held last Wednesday brought to our civic leaders valuable information, and expressions from industrialists which will be worth much in the years to come as new industries are sought.

The method of a community getting industry has changed as much as many other things in the past few years. When an industry starts out looking for a new location today, they go about it in a highly scientific and business-like manner.

Now that we know this, and know we must provide just that type of picture, there remains but one thing to do. Get the information industry wants and make it available in the manner in which they prefer.

A Lot Of Eyes On Racers

Those would-be daredevils who would make our highways into a race track, should know by now that just because a patrolman is not in sight does not mean that there is not a warrant awaiting.

Four fellows destined to match the speed of their cars, decided to use the well-known straight-away on No. 284 through Jonathans Creek. For all we know, there was not a patrolman within miles of the scene at the time of the race. However, it was not long before the officers did know about the race, and the four were hailed into court.

The patrolmen mean to put a stop to this foolish practice and the sooner the "racers" learn this, the better off they will be. Had a patrolman been on the scene, each of the four convicted would have lost their driver's license for a year.

So you fellows that like to press a heavy foot on the gas better watch out—there are more eyes than the patrolman's looking.

A Good Piece Of Work

The police stayed with the problem of solving the seven break-ins, which were becoming too numerous for the jittery nerves of business men. The police had a hard job, but they ran down clue after clue, and finally had two teen-agers confessing to the entire series of the break-ins.

Very often a break-in of the nature staged here provides the most difficult of all cases to solve. We are happy that the cases have been solved, and that the police can mark up another piece of fine work in their behalf.

Estimating By Trial And Error

We do not know of an accurate way to make a comparison of travel this year with past summer seasons. The only automatic counters are in the Park.

Most people gauge the season by their own business via the cash register. That method could or could not be accurate for the area as a whole, and then, too, there are so many things to take into consideration when trying to apply the yardstick of business to any one form of business.

The fact that the Cherokee drama has attracted well over 100,000 visitors this summer is indicative that the people are in the area. And to date the drama has shown to more than a half million people in about 230 performances. This season has averaged over 2,200 persons per performance, which is not a small crowd in anybody's theatre.

Maybe someday we will devise some plan for making an accurate accounting of the number of people in the area. Right now it seems to be an individual estimate, and that is based on how many times the cash register has rung.

No Ten O'Clock Scholars In This School

An editorial in The Smithfield Herald, hit the nail squarely on the head when it comes to highway safety, under the above heading. The editorial is as follows:

Motor Vehicles Commissioner Ed Echeidt seems to have his highway safety program running along in high gear now. Last week at Fuquay-Varina a new kind of safety school was held. There were no absentees. There were no ten o'clock scholars. Recorder's Court Judge W. I. Rowland saw to that.

The first 26 students in this "school" were ordered by the judge to attend. They had been found guilty in his Recorder's Court of reckless, driving, speeding, failing to stop at a stop sign, driving without an operator's license, driving with improper brakes, driving without a horn, passing on a curve, and drunken driving. Instead of being sent to jail, they were sent to the safety school under the direction of Highway Patrolman George Lessard.

Teacher Lessard obviously knew what his students needed to learn. Lectures, movies and demonstrations were used to teach the convicted drivers how to drive properly. Each session of the school lasted for an hour and twenty minutes—and the classes are given once a week for six weeks. Attendance records are kept carefully, and if any of the "assigned" students fail to show up, the judge can still sentence them for their previous mistakes.

This is safety education that can really bring safety, not only to the careless drivers taking the course but to all the other citizens they may meet upon the highway after they graduate.



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO

Business and professional men endorse PWA proposal to construct a sewer line from Hazelwood to a point below Lake Junaluska.

Mrs. Rufus Allen entertains at dinner honoring Baroness Von Below and Mrs. A. C. Whitton, both of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hosaflook, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fie spend short vacation at Myrtle Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Fatio Dunham and young son of Miami are visiting the former's brother, Donald Dunham.

10 YEARS AGO

The First National Bank opens a banking facility at Fontana Dam.

Mrs. Robina Alvis Norwood Brown, 98, last surviving charter member of Grace Episcopal Church, dies in Pressley, Ga.

Miss Doris Colkitt leaves for Virginia Intermont College.

Dr. Eugene Gudger tells Rotarians he is proud of progress in Haywood County.

Miss Lula Frank Medford enters Southern College in Miami.

Kurt Weill resumes work at Davidson College.

5 YEARS AGO

Miss Mary Joanne Boone is bride of Samuel Boyd.

Miss Lula Medford is engaged to Edward Carson Martin of Charlotte.

Laura Woody is hostess of supper party in observance of her birthday.

Miss Mary Schuler weds William Millar at Grace Church.

James R. Boyd celebrates 80th birthday at his home on Academy Street.

Misses Edith and Edna Summerrow honor Miss Catherine Jones, bride-elect, at coca-cola party.

Voice of the Views of Other Editors

Do you think it costs more to grow your own vegetables than to buy them?

Joe Jack Atkins, ass't cashier, First National Bank — "In a dry season, yes, I think it costs more. I've been scared to figure it out but I don't think it really pays. You do get good fresh vegetables though, and good exercise, and no amusement tax."

Mrs. Charles Isley, Brown Ave., Hazelwood — "My husband is the gardener in our family, and he does it for his own enjoyment. I do think perhaps it costs us more to grow them than to buy because we don't do it on a large scale. I have canned about 25 quarts of corn and 17 quarts of beans, and frozen even more. And of course we've had wonderful fresh food all summer. So we do get a lot out of our garden in spite of its size and the dry weather."

John Queen, owner - operator, Haywood Motor Court — "I think my garden certainly pays. A whole lot depends on the size of your family. For just two people, I think a garden would cost more than buying. But I have six children from 8 years on down, and it certainly is an advantage for us. We can a lot for the winter too."

Jack Hunt, personnel director, Dayton Rubber Co. — "No, I think it's cheaper. By working an hour a day a man keeps himself physically fit, thereby reducing his doctor bills. He saves transportation and parking meter costs, also wear and tear on the car, from trips to the grocer. He keeps his wife out of the temptation of buying in stores. He saves on recreational cost. Like the industrious ant he grows in the summer what he can use for the winter, and he gets an inestimable inner satisfaction. Oh yes, my wife does a lot of the gardening too."

The falcon has a sharp tooth and a notch on its beak which enables the bird to cut its meat with a swift stroke instead of tearing it.

NOT SO LOWLY CHIGGER

Several weeks ago I wrote briefly on the subject of "chiggers," rather depreciatingly, as I recall. I haven't changed my mind about their being "pesky"—I think I used that word—but I have learned that in the field of entomology and in their very "peskiness," if you please, they rate much higher than I had ever thought. They even have books written about them — and published! Dr. J. W. Vernon brought me a copy of a rather imposing volume, published in 1932 by the Entomological Society of Washington, "A Manual of the Chiggers". A casual examination of the book (naturally I would not be interested in reading it in very much detail, or even having a copy for reference, as I imagine a doctor of medicine might) convinces me that the lowly chigger is not so lowly after all. Undoubtedly the manual represents years of study and research on the part of the author, G. W. Wharton, of the Department of Zoology, of Duke University, who gives large credit to H. S. Fuller, of Harvard University's Department of Microbiology

and School of Public Health for valuable assistance in its preparation. It seems that chiggers belong to the family Trombiculidae (Acarina) — certainly these are high-sounding names—and that five or six years ago, Dr. Fuller spent a couple of years preparing a complete digest of the literature on trombiculid mites. It is apparent that Mr. Wharton has done considerable research, too. Personally I can't imagine anybody's wanting to devote months and years of time studying chiggers, but undoubtedly the studies have been, and will continue to be of great service to mankind. It has been definitely established that the larvae (eggs) of trombiculid mites (the entomological name for what we know as chiggers) are the cause of an often fatal fever commonly known as scrub typhus. Only by knowing the cause and carriers of a disease can doctors determine the proper treatment.

I learned from the Wharton book that knowledge concerning chiggers probably extends back to prehistoric times. Known by a great variety of names around the world,

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



By R. J. SCOTT



Rambling 'Round

Bits Of Human Interest News By Frances Gilbert Frazier

Little Johnny came in from school, mad as a hornet. He was his books down and announced vehemently: "I am not going to school. So there!" His mother sighed and asked resignedly: "happened now?" Johnny braced himself belligerently as he said: "That teacher of mine made me do a sum over three times. I told her I was sick of it." His mother bit her lip then questioned further: "And what did your teacher say?" Johnny took in a breath and his answer came slowly and deliberately. "She said was sorry I was sick and for you to give a hot application of the of your hand on the seat of my trouble."

The ominous silence of unbelief.

We understand that at a recent press meeting, some one Mr. Russ what we looked like. Well, here is a blackboard drawn with (naturally) prejudiced chalk.

We are five feet three (viewed from any angle); the years been generous in their number and have brought us happiness, shine, clouds and our full quota of tears; our hair is white (not and sparse. We like 'most everything but are passionately for friends and flowers. Our pet peeves you know by heart—automobiles parked on the sidewalk and S. B.'s (Spoiled Brats). We have dependents for whom we can make income tax deductions (also hobbies all lie along the creative line; from nothing bring forth thing. This includes writing, painting, sewing and cooking. We are deeply appreciative of the wisps of commendation that are our way.

Well, there it is, folks. The picture of us, in slow motion.

Laughter is the best handkerchief to wipe away tears.

A butterfly was drifting by A rose of scarlet hue. He hovered near, then said "My dear, I know I'll never view A sight more sweet, and I entreat A petal for a kiss." The rose of red then shyly said, "Here's one I'll never miss."

Here's to Labor. Without it, there would be no progress.

none complimentary, they are scientifically classified in this country as the larvae of trombiculid mites. They have been a health menace to both man and beast. There was the interesting statement that the chigger feeds only once during its lifetime, which is, I suppose, when he bites his victim—his "host," the book calls the sufferer. Certainly, by any name, chiggers are one of the major pests of mankind, not to mention the lower animals.—B. Cobb in Morganton News-Herald.

Des Moines were a little when they arrested a man painting a house by the moon on a Saturday night cause there was no paint bucket, they charged him with intoxication. They didn't even look whether he was doing a good job.—The Knoxville News-Sentinel

CHANGED STATUS MIDDLETOWN, O. (AP) Middletown woman asked arrest a couple of years ago man on charges of cutting intent to kill or wound.

The police served the man the man the first time the him—a few days ago. The too late. The two are now in jail.

SNAP JUDGMENT Police have a tough job and ordinarily we have only sympathy for them as they face complex and unusual problems. But frankly we think the cops in

Inside WASHINGTON MARCH OF EVENTS

See Hot Session When Congress Reconvenes Ike May Reconvene National Sales

WASHINGTON—You can expect the second session of the Congress to be one of the most hectic in history. There are so many things that President Eisenhower wants to do and there is so much opposition, especially within his own party, doing it. In fact, there may be a filibuster raging in the Senate weeks after Congress convenes.

It will come either on the bill to make Hawaii the 49th state, possibly, on the St. Lawrence seaway legislation. Southern states are expected to fight—and speak—hard against the St. Lawrence seaway, and they'll be joined by members from other areas which fear the seaway will wipe out such ports as New York, more and Philadelphia.

Then, there's the President's request for a social security to 10 1/2 million persons now covered. Ways and Means Committee Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R), New York, has indicated he doesn't think much of the plan and that he'll fight it.

Mr. Eisenhower wants Congress to pass a reduction scheduled for next year on post office income taxes. Reed will fight that request.

Then, other bones of congressional contention will include revision of the Taft-Hartley law and the McCarran immigration act. Mr. Eisenhower wants plenty done along the Congressional resistance will be strong. The administration also have a tough time of it when it asks for higher national debt interest if it renews its request for increased postal rates.

TAXES—When Congress reassembles, President Eisenhower propose the enactment of the first national sales tax in history. He estimated that a general sales tax, which would be paid by consumers, would net the federal government many billions of dollars.

A sales tax is anathema, however, to many, including labor, who maintain it will shift to the general public some of the burden now borne by the higher income groups.

The administration faces a difficult problem on taxes when Congress reconvenes Jan. 6. The President has announced he will call for a reduction in present excise taxes. Added to these revenue losses are other tax cuts provided for in advance by law. The 10 per cent war boost in personal income taxes dies automatically Dec. 31. The excess profits tax on corporations. The following A corporations are scheduled to get a reduction in their income tax.

The reduction will cost the treasury many billions, and must be made up some way if the administration is ever to balance the budget. And balancing the budget is a political "must" for the administration.

RED FACES—Security investigations of candidates for Senate and other high government posts are playing hob with the "spoils" system—and embarrassing the Republican national committee.

Time was when the GOP, or the Democratic committee, could out several candidates for any one job and none would be chosen. Only people involved would be the prospective appointees and home state senators.

Now, however, a security check must be run on each Security person before the candidate himself even knows he's being looked over. Meanwhile, word gets around among the person's associates, whom the FBI has been questioned, that he's in line for a government job. What they don't know is that there may be five or six other candidates also under investigation for the same job.

The problem nearly got out of hand in appointing the United States delegation to the United Nations. Almost every good party who hadn't reaped any benefits of victory wanted to be a UN member. The Republican committee hopes the folk back home will understand that there's nothing necessarily suspicious about someone who's checked out but didn't get the job. He's probably just another

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They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

