

Now it was in the heart of David my father to build an house for the name of the Lord God of Israel.—II Chron. 6:7.

Facts To Be Considered

Reports from all agencies predict 1953 as a banner travel year. And according to actual counts thus far this year right here in this area the predictions are running true to form.

Travel through the Park is ahead of last year, and out at Fontana Village, actual counts show the number of visitors this year double those of last year for the same period.

It must be remembered, that these are actual facts based on figures, and not mere predictions.

One business syndicate, whose purpose is to give firms information on what to expect in the way of business, predicted last week that indications pointed to a probably new high record in travel, with national parks getting a big traffic count. The same report pointed out that tourists are more choosier, and more conscious of their dollar spending. Most of them appear to be spurning luxury spots, and continued to say that competition is getting keener all the time. It is interesting to note, right along this line, that foreign travel is up 20 per cent over last year.

All these matters are worthy of serious consideration by the tourist interests right here in Haywood.

Some Timely Advice On New Industry

Louis V. Sutton gave his audience here Friday evening some good advice on getting new industries for a community.

Among the most important factors governing new industry is the attitude of the people of the community towards new plants, the speaker stressed.

He also went on to say, that often what appears to be of minor importance, can be the very thing that determines whether a plant locates in a certain community. He cited two instances which recently happened in this state. One hinged on the quality of water. In one town the water did not measure up to the needs of the plant, while only 30 miles away, on the same river, the water was satisfactory. A thirty million dollar plant picked a site after finding that 13,000 people made applications for jobs. Their goal was 5,000 applications.

Mr Sutton gave some timely advice, and also gave his audience to understand that just wanting new industry is not enough—it takes a lot of hard work, and careful planning to induce new plants these days.

THE MOUNTAINEER

Waynesville, North Carolina Phone 700 Main Street The County Seat of Haywood County

Published By THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER, Inc.

W. CURTIS RUSS Editor W. Curtis Russ and Marvin T. Bridges, Publishers

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY

One Year HAYWOOD COUNTY \$3.00 Six Months 1.75

One Year NORTH CAROLINA \$4.00 Six Months 2.25

One Year OUTSIDE NORTH CAROLINA \$4.50 Six Months 2.50

Entered at the post office at Waynesville, N. C., as Second Class Mail Matter, as provided under the Act of March 2, 1879, November 20, 1914.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for re-publication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

Thursday Afternoon, April 30, 1953

The Other Extreme Also A Menace

New York state has just passed a law making it a traffic violation to drive unreasonably slow. And most motorists will agree that the slow poke is almost as much of a menace as the speed demon.

Last Sunday, an injured man was being driven to the Haywood County Hospital for treatment, and in front of the car were two slow pokes — two cars making exactly 15 miles an hour. It was impossible to pass them in the heavy traffic, and even some horn blowing failed to get them to change the pace, and the suffering patient had to undergo useless agony as the slow pokes rolled slowly along.

We feel that the extremes of driving — too fast or too slow—should feel the heavy hand of the law. Too often, a slow driver causes long lines of traffic to gather behind, and then those who will take a chance often find themselves in trouble in trying to pass the slow drivers.

Now Is The Time For Parkway Funds

Senator Willis Smith seems to have the right approach for getting additional funds from Congress for completing the Blue Ridge Parkway. The junior North Carolina senator thinks it is "penny wise and pound foolish" to fail to carry the Parkway on to completion, since so much has already been spent on the project.

This Congress, however, will have to be "sold" on the plan before the requested six millions are forthcoming. And getting six millions for the project will not be as easy as it might sound.

The taxpayers of this state have spent a lot of money publicizing the Parkway, and have invested huge sums based upon the promises that the famous skyline highway would be completed as soon as possible.

We agree with Senator Smith, that to let the project remain dormant will be an unwise investment for all concerned.

Maybe We Could Stand Them

The Louisville Courier-Journal, in commenting on the recent New York state law against slow driving, feels that the new law will produce a series of additional traffic jokes.

The Louisville parer hints that: for instance a man driving 15 miles per hour is sure to insist that he was doing 20. And perhaps the standard joke will probably be something like this: "The patrolman forces the slow poke to the curb, and says: "Where do you think you are not going?"

The meek reply: "Honest, officer, this is an emergency. I'm on my way to pick up my mother-in-law."

A Changing Skyline

Town officials now have in use, a sample of a modern street light, and it is causing considerable comment, since it spreads daylight far and wide as its rays pierce the darkness of the night.

The sample light is at the corner of Main and East Streets, and it is easy to detect the difference between the old type lights and the modern version of street lighting.

Officials explain that they plan to use lights similar to this one on Main Street when it is converted into a whiteway later this year. Right now workmen are busy changing power circuits preparatory to the change over, and at the same time, work is going ahead in planning for the removal of all overhead wires from Main Street.

It is easy to see that the skyline along our main thoroughfare will soon take on a different look.

BACKWARD SPRING



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO

Sam Queen and his famous Soco Gap dance team leave to attend the fifth annual Folk Festival in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Parris, Mrs. C. A. Scruggs, Walter Camp, and Miss Alice Blalock leave for a visit to the State of Washington.

Waynesville Music Club has tea honoring members of the junior Music Club which is directed by Miss Grace Crocker.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Abel attend meeting of State Medical Society at Pinehurst.

10 YEARS AGO

T. J. Cathey is named county auditor for a four-year term.

Malcolm R. Williamson is named chairman of the Haywood Chapter of the Red Cross.

J. M. Anderson is elected mayor of Clyde by 3 votes over J. W. Harris.

Pvt. Garrett Howell, U. S. Air Corps, is stationed at Malden, Mo.

Methodist young people have tea for their mothers at the church.

5 YEARS AGO

Movement is started for a bond election for expansion of the Haywood County Hospital.

Passenger train service on the Murphy branch is resumed after having been discontinued on account of the coal strike.

Miss Betty June McCracken is chosen May Queen by the students of Waynesville High School.

Haywood Baptist churches begin evangelistic services.

Views of Other Editors Voice of the People

UP TO THOSE WHO WALK AND DRIVE

The usual conclusions can be reached about the report of the Travelers Insurance Company, showing 37,600 persons killed last year in traffic.

We'd be quick to say that is too many, and we'd as quickly agree that one fatality would be one too many.

We could talk about recklessness and carelessness and speed and violating stop signs and driving on the wrong side of the road until next year this time and we do not know whether we would be explaining all the fatalities or whether anybody would be listening to us at the end.

But there are a few known facts discovered by the Travelers. Of the vehicles involved in fatal accidents: 96.4 per cent were in good mechanical condition and only 1 per cent of them had defective brakes.

Drivers with one year or more of driving experience killed 98.5 per cent of the victims.

Some 74 per cent were killed by passenger cars and 21.5 per cent by commercial vehicles.

A total of 37.1 per cent of the pedestrians killed were crossing in the middle of the street and 11.6 per cent were walking along rural roads. Those killed on clear days constituted 81.1 per cent of the total.

We can be sure our vehicles are in good mechanical shape. Judging from these figures that won't help out so much. We can be sure that only experienced drivers get under the wheel and we can kill them just the same. We have no control over the sun but even when it is shining our bloody statistics still climb.

We are bound to conclude with I. D. Dewitt, president of the Travelers, that the only persons who can solve the problem are those who do the walking and those who do the driving.—Shelby Star.

A FINE NEW ENTERPRISE FOR THE MOUNTAINS

Dick Jennings, of Cashiers, has started a Trout Farm. Farmers and sportsmen will be able to buy trout to stock their streams and privately owned spring-fed ponds. This is something that has long been needed in Western North Carolina. It has been possible to get finger-

lings and trout from State and Federal Hatcheries to stock streams that are open to the public, but this is the first time we have been able to obtain right here in the mountains trout for streams that we want to protect on our own farms and property and for spring-fed ponds that we want to protect on our own farms. If we take advantage of this Trout Farm, hundreds of farmers can have spring-fed ponds, stock them with these trout and go out and catch enough trout for supper once a week all through the summer.

One of the finest recreations—and for many people the finest recreation—is trout fishing. Hundreds of streams in the mountains with the addition of a few eight- or nine-inch trout would give good sport all summer. We understand that this Trout Farm has a delivery service and will deliver the trout right to your stream.

This fine new enterprise for Western North Carolina is just the kind of specialty enterprise that the Farmers Federation believes we need to develop in our mountain counties. This Trout Farm has both rainbow and brook trout.—Farmers Federation.

Of all the various modes of transportation, which way do you prefer—automobile, train, or airplane?

Mrs. Joe Stanelli—I don't like to travel by car anytime, it takes more time, thereby giving one a prettier and more leisurely trip, and I think it's a great deal more comfortable.

Mrs. Joe Calhoun—I'd rather travel by car anytime, it takes more time, thereby giving one a prettier and more leisurely trip, and I think it's a great deal more comfortable.

Mrs. Tom Campbell, Sr.—Well, I've never been on a plane, and I don't particularly like trains, I'd rather travel by car because you can stop whenever you want to, see more things, and it's by far the most comfortable.

Monmouth Park ranked fifth among all race tracks in the nation in total purse distribution in 1952. The course dispersed \$1,786,645 for a daily average of \$36,308.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



Rambling 'Round

Bits Of Human Interest News By Frances Gilbert Frazier

Farewell, April and speed your passing. We never would have so little pleasure out of your visit, but you certainly us the cold shoulder this year of 1953. You managed to put in the hearts (and bodies) of most of this neck of the woods, cost inestimable damage to the apple crop. And this has also your pride and joy... apple blossoms that lure visitors from far, and then the crowning attraction of sweet and mellow which we are renown. Why, oh why, fickle April, did you do us... we who always voted you one of our most popular...

It's all right to revere the dust of our ancestors... a lot more important to have solid ground under our own feet.

Recently we had this query thrown at us: If you were company of a group of profound thinkers and were told to have one—just one—question answered, what would that question be? When we got over the surprise of thinking a group of profound thinkers would include our presence, we thought a moment then a problem that has lain dormant (but aggravating) in our minds a long time. Why is it that when two or more people are together and one of them makes a remark that has a punch hatched on it, one (or all, if they can get in) will immediately the subject and run off with it? They or their Aunt Emily friend had or did a similar thing, but always just a little (in case of an ailment) a little worse than your story? You had ed out so bravely but have found yourself trampled under the stampede and remain quietly in your corner... or else go home. Why, profound men?

Indecision is a mental see-saw.

Aunt Brenda had been queen of the kitchen in the Admily for twenty years and no one ever disputed her right-of-Brenda bragged about her devotion to duty and the fact, had never missed a day's work. But alas and alack! That bug bit her and she was sent to bed. She endured the visit tor but flatly and most emphatically refused to take the medicine prescribed. No amount of begging could influence her but she agreed to drink a small glass of orange juice. Mrs. Adams room with a gleam in her eye and the unopened bottle of in her hand. She knew what she was going to do. The would be slipped into the orange juice and Aunt Brenda would none the wiser. Mrs. Adams took a great deal of care in a dainty tray and arranging the orange juice predominating in reach.

Aunt Brenda stuck to her word and drank the juice, git grudgingly, and Mrs. Adams took the tray and glass back kitchen, quite pleased with herself. That is, she was until the bottle of medicine on the kitchen table... still unopened had come from the drug store!

A split-second can be the length of time between death in an automobile.

Library Notes



Margaret Johnston County Librarian

CONSUMER REPORTS

For those interested in comparative prices and values, the Consumer Reports will aid you in your buying. The Library has the Guides for 1952 and 1953 and the monthly issues beginning with January, 1953. You can find articles on Household Rug Cleaners, ratings of shampoos and powders, automobiles, cigarettes, men's suits, electric irons, TV sets, canned orange, music records, vegetable seed, soil conditions, toilet soaps, radios and many others just as timely.

Along this line, too, the Library has a set of pamphlets on Money Management as issued by the Household Finance Corporation. Some of the titles are Your Health Dollar, Children's Spending, Your Budget, Your Clothing Dollar, the Shelter Dollar, Your Home Furnishings Dollar, Your Food Dollar, Loan Laws of the United States, Consumer Credit Facts and the Recreation Dollar.

There are new books such as phases as Better Your Money, Home Management, How to Clean Everything, Practical Appliances.

Postage stamps and the are the principal exports of the graphic Society.

Bethel Baptist To Have Musical Program May

The "Gospel Message" William Jennings Bryan in Dayton, Tennessee, will at the Bethel Baptist Church day night at 7:30 and Sunday at 10 o'clock.

The singers make up quartet, with an accompanist also plays the accordion. Ryther of Bryan University the speaker.

In addition to instrumental numbers, there will be mental duets, and trumpet solos, accordion, piano and solo.

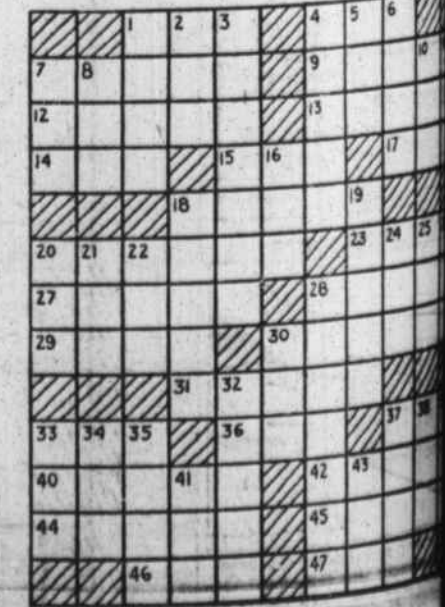
The public is invited to gram.

There are new books such as phases as Better Your Money, Home Management, How to Clean Everything, Practical Appliances.

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CROSSWORD

- ACROSS 1. Defective 2. Ferry boat (var.) 3. Distance 4. Doctrine 5. Breeze 6. Spiral 7. Pigeon 8. A size of coal 9. Beverages 10. Cunning (affectionate term) 11. Owned 12. Cooks in fat 13. Wild ox (Asia) 14. Greek letter an arrow 15. Place 16. Froths 17. Flushed 18. Detest 19. Lit again 20. Four-wheeled vehicle 21. Military assistant 22. Guard 23. Scarcely enough 24. European wild boar 25. Strange 26. Queen of fairies 27. Speak 28. Harden 29. Whiskers 30. Nooks 31. Affirmative reply 32. Obtain 33. A steep slope 34. One-spot card 35. City (Mich.) 36. Long-handled stiff brush 37. Strings 38. Submarine (abbr.) 39. Shoshonean Indian 40. Remain 41. Be obliged 42. Skill 43. Eight-foot god of pleasure 44. Before 45. Birth



They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

