

Now them that are such we command and exhort by our Lord Jesus Christ, that with quietness they work, and eat their own bread. —1 Thes. 3:12.

I know not by what methods... But this I know: God answers prayer... I know not if the blessing... Will come in just the guise I choose... I leave my prayer to Him alone... Whose will is wiser than my own. —1 John 5:14-15.

Giving More For Less

The Sylva Herald strikes a timely note in an editorial that is of interest to all Haywood, as they pointed out:

In a financial statement released by Mr. O. A. Fetch, president of the North Carolina Highlanders, an organization created to build and expand Western North Carolina tourist trade, a rather shameful and somewhat discouraging picture can be painted from his figures.

Only three counties which comprise the Highlanders can say that their monetary quotas have been met—Jackson County with a quota of \$1500, Haywood \$2500 and Graham \$2500, and only one of these, Haywood, being directly in the path of the greater portion of tourists visiting this section.

We in Jackson can feel proud of our record. Not only have we given our support to the Highlanders this year, but we were the first to reach our quota several years ago when the Cherokee Historical Association asked for funds to stage the drama, "Unto These Hills."

The tourist business in Sylva and Jackson County was dealt a severe blow when the Soco Gap Highway was completed. Tourists, who at one time passed through Sylva and the heart of the county on their trips back and forth to the Smokies, now avert us by traveling the Soco Highway. We have suffered, but we haven't neglected our support to organizations such as the Highlanders, which are devoting their time, money and energy to build Western North Carolina into a great tourist area.

It must be discouraging to this group to see counties such as Buncombe with a quota of \$10,000 only collecting \$2500, Cherokee \$1000 collecting only \$85, Henderson \$2500 only \$300 collected, not to mention the remaining six who have not met half of their respective quotas.

We aren't trying to ridicule any particular group, but we do think an organization such as the Highlanders deserves your support. This organization has turned to the Cherokee Historical Association for help, which may after several seasons as the one they are experiencing this year, need help themselves.

Mr. Fetch states that the Highlanders can complete their fiscal year with approximately \$3000. Shall we help them or shall they die?

Some Day, Maybe

Another rural fire has hit Haywood. This time, the flames took the life of a 53-year-old man.

Thus one more actual example of the need for a modern rural fire protection comes to our attention.

The subject has been discussed long, and

"All Roads Lead To —"

News of the new appropriation by Congress for further Blue Ridge Parkway projects is welcomed news in this area. It will mean the paving of the link from Wagon Road Gap to Beech Gap, and because of the Federal program, the State Highway Commission, in cooperation with the Forest Service, plan two major projects of paving in that same area—from Elk Pasture Gap to Wagon Road Gap, the road commonly known to us as the Pisgah Motor Road, and also the beautiful drive through Sherwood Forest from Lake Logan to Beech Gap.

These three paving projects will open up the Pisgah and Sherwood areas to more people, and offer a greater variety of scenery than ever before in this area.

The encouraging note of the whole thing is that it now appears that the projects will be completed by early next summer.

With these projects to the south, the Pigeon River Road being built to open up the link to the North; the new highway across Cowee to the west, and the four-lane highway from the Lake to Canton on the East is making us conscious of the fact that very soon "all roads will lead to this immediate area."

Some of the projects have been rather slow in the making, but a general look at the over-all pattern is encouraging from every angle.

What other community can point to such a constructive road building program?

Good Example For School Authorities And Teachers

It is almost unbelievable the amount of influence the Little League rules have had on the score of players this summer. Not only have the players caught the spirit, but also those who have been watching the games and keeping in close contact with the players, and that includes hundreds of other young boys.

The boys have learned to respect authority. They have learned the value of discipline. They are learning that the respect for authority is good for them, and for their game, as they feel a sense of security.

And we are among those who believe that the same idea can be carried into the school rooms. Too many of our school authorities and teachers today want to place all the blame for failure to maintain proper discipline in the schools on the lack of home training. We realize that the training at home is important, but where it is demanded, be it at home, school, or playground, there can be discipline.

We wonder sometimes if some school authorities and teachers are sufficiently interested in their work to want to maintain proper discipline.

The coaches and managers of the Little League are proving that point, and proving it satisfactorily, and to a degree that school officials and teachers would do well to follow the same pattern.

often, but as yet, nothing but the talking has been done.

In the past several months we can recall a number of serious, and damaging fires in the rural areas of Haywood, and many of them could have been kept to a minimum loss if adequate protection had been available.

There is this much about such a program—it will not be forthcoming until the people really want it, and demand it.

Gardeners will soon discover that their eyes were bigger than their capacity for hoeing.—Laurel (Miss.) Leader-Call

POLITICS ADJOURNED



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO

Roy Parkman purchases Mas-sie Hardware Company.

First services are held in the Hazelwood Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Virginia Ritha Kimberly is married to Martin Berry of Pleasant Valley, N. Y.

Billie and Edmond Hannah, young sons of Mrs. William T. Hannah, are visiting in Greenville, Tenn.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Price have

four sons in the armed forces.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hyatt of Wilmington arrive to visit the former's parents on the Fairview Road.

S. A. Dantzer, pharmacist mate, U.S.N., second class, returns to his post at Sampson, N. Y. after spending furlough here with his wife.

Lt. Paul R. Calhoun is now serving somewhere in England.

Miss Nancy Killian leaves for visit in Athens and Atlanta, Ga.

5 YEARS AGO

C. A. Campbell is honored at

a dinner on his 80th birthday.

New Hazelwood Pharmacy opens today.

Miss Peggy Gibson of Greenville, S. C. is named Queen of Lake Junaluska.

Canton gets new fire truck donated by the American Legion.

Rainfall for four days measures 4.14 inches.

Miss Ray Ballard, pianist, presents program on WHCC.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and daughter, Myrna, leave for a visit with relatives in Ellenburg, N. Y.

Voice of the Views of Other Editors People

What do you like best about the Community Development Program field days?

Mrs. C. L. Allen: "I enjoy the whole thing. It seems like it creates a feeling of fellowship, and you have a better feeling toward each other. Everything is entered into in such a good spirit. And of course I like the lunch and the games—in fact, everything."

Jack Ray: "I like the dinner the best—dinner and the tour of the community."

Mrs. R. H. Boone: "The part I like best is the social part—the fellowship—the chance for one community to get acquainted with another. It is strange to me how close you can live to someone, in miles, and not know each other. You can just go over the hill and find some of the nicest neighbors and friends."

Mrs. Brack James: "I think it is the sports program that appeals most to me. It creates a feeling of fellowship. Besides, I like to participate in all kinds of sports."

Mrs. Frank M. Davis: "The general fellowship and the get-together I think is the outstanding thing about the field days. For the young folks I suppose the recreation and picnic would be most popular."

Bill Hembree: "Getting acquainted with the people of the other communities is what I like best—and the eating's always mighty good."

Dinosaur Discovery

LEWISTOWN, Mont. (AP)—For six years Perry Martin of Stanford told his friends of an old rock formation shaped like a gigantic spine.

No one would pay attention to him. Finally, Martin convinced listeners the formation along railroad tracks near Stanford was something to look at.

They started to dig at the spot pointed out by Martin and unearthed a major part of a dinosaur. Its bones were petrified and resembled ordinary rocks.

A NEW WAY TO HALT HIGHWAY SLAUGHTER

There are two schools of thought in regard to the proposal of Edward Scheidt, that citizens themselves should report cases of reckless driving and other traffic violations to his headquarters.

One is that this would be a form of snooping. The other is that it is a way to arouse public opinion and activate it.

There is a possible third view: that the proposal is worth a trial. Virtually everything else has been tried. If the proposed system led to prosecution on hidden or anonymous testimony or to subsection of citizens to public ridicule, there would be ground for suspicion or rejection, but Mr. Scheidt is not threatening the rights of citizens. He proposes merely a letter of warning to the car owner in question, suggesting that he mend his ways and co-operate in observing the law. There can be no objection to a letter of this kind except possibly on the part of those persons who might regard themselves as unjustly accused and who might resent it.

Even with those risks entailed, there ought to be a method of enlisting the power of public opinion against traffic violations. So far that power has not been called on.

A SEED PLANTED

Exercising his gubernatorial prerogative in behalf of a home-grown product, Governor Umstead has issued an oral proclamation designating this as North Carolina Peach Week, and posed for a photo that shows him eating a dish of Elbertas and cream. It's a way to win friends and maybe, even, sell that power has not been called on.

AIR POWER GROWS. Wright's First Plane 12 Horsepower. A Modern Bomber 120,000 Horsepower. In 50 years the power of a plane has multiplied 10,000 times. SOURCE: AIRCRAFT INDUSTRIES ASSOCIATION. An AP Newsfeatures Pictograph.

Rambling 'Round

—Bits Of Human Interest News— By Frances Gilbert Frazier

She read every article she could find that offered a cure for worry habit. She tried to assure herself that the things she was about never really happened; that there is always plenty of time over that famous: "The greatest thing we have to fear is fear."

Then one day a tragedy hit her full head on, and she met finchingly. She had been given a strength when she needed she decided that the trifles she had spent years worrying about so trivial, she was supposed to handle them herself. When the day came, she would never be alone.

You never realize how many heads there are on a neck until one breaks and they go down the back of your neck.

There were five in the party as they took their seats in the Grandfather and grandmother, father, mother, a boy about the age of a baby quite old enough to demand (and get) constant attention. The grandmother was kept busy seeing that the little boy was supplied for. And this left Grandpa entirely on his own. He ate his breakfast, hopefully awaiting some sign of recognition. At long time, in a most plaintive, pleading voice he asked: "Will one please pass the sugar? I guess the coffee is too cold to drink." "Well, they say youth must have its fling but sometimes would like to see the fling hit a target..." and you know the mean.

Manna from Heaven sometimes comes in the form of petals.

Little Mary, five, had been a little resentful of the inclusion of a baby brother, Johnny, into her family life, two years ago when now spurts of jealousy appeared on the scene.

On this beautiful summer day, little Johnny in search of adventure and spurred on by the spirit of curiosity, had climbed a table and very promptly and completely, had fallen off. The age was slight except that the following day, the young man he had been as fine a pair of "shiners" as one could locate, even seasoned sinner. Naturally, he was inordinately proud of his feat and reveled in the attention he was attracting. It didn't Little Mary very long to adjust a huge chip on her shoulder to a dark scowl on her face. Finally she could stand it no longer and blazed forth: "That's right. Give him everything. You never about me. I don't see any reason why I can't be blacked-out, too."

Soft fleecy clouds of yesteryears. Go drifting by our mental eyes. The autumn rain on tinkling roof. The sapphire blue of summer skies. The ruddy glow on winter hearth. With embers warm to spread their rays. The gentle dusk that comes at last. To close our book of Memory days.

'Tis nice to dream the time away. But, after all, we live today.

With the precedent established, however, we fully expect the forthcoming months to flower with a logical series of photo-prints—Umstead nibbling a Tar Heel apple, Umstead sampling the goobers in a Peanut Week observance, Umstead spooning strawberry shortcake, Umstead eyeing a native onion, or maybe even holding a "Governor Sized" cigarette.

Oh, well, Kerr Scott used to plug chitterlings. —Charlotte Observer.

IT'S AN IDEA, AT THAT

A city court judge in a Western state has discovered a system which seems to be reducing minor traffic violations to a considerable degree. The clerk of court has checked the records of violators who repeat after given the special treatment, and they are found to be few and far between.

The project has been in operation less than a year but it is apparent that the experiment is already a success. The judge says the new approach makes a profound psychological impression on traffic violators.

What is this new approach? It is giving the violator, when brought year.

DAILY CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1. Thorough search, 2. Confusing, 3. Grate, 4. Poker stake, 5. Concluding passage (mus.), 6. Ascending, 7. Hawaiian bird, 8. Man's name, 9. Spawn of fish, 10. Chips, 11. Ray, 12. Nothing (L.), 13. Indian mulberry, 14. Certainty, 15. Swung, 16. A cheer, 17. Japanese holiday, 18. Shell, 19. Cover as with pavement, 20. Verbal, 21. Price of passage, 22. Jewels for the neck, 23. Tracts of waste land, 24. Cry, as a sheep, 25. Beard of rye, 26. Friar's title, 27. Older, 28. Brother of Moses, 29. Distress signal, 30. Projecting roof edges, 31. Perish, 32. Thwarts, 33. Aromatic spice, 34. Agreement, 35. God of war (Gr.), 36. Distant, 37. The (Fr.).

They'll Do It Every Time. By Jimmy Hatlo. A cartoon showing a man at a desk with a typewriter, talking to another man. Speech bubbles contain humorous dialogue about a 'CONFIDENTIAL' stamp and a 'PROPERTY OF' stamp.