I'M GLAD YOU MEN-

TIONED IT. I HAVE TO

PICK UP MY GIRLS

DOWNTOWN

They'll Do It Every Time

LET'S GET THIS GAME

WILL SOON BE HOME

FROM SCHOOL-

OVER, GIRLS MY BOY

HUH?

WHAT WAS THAT

YOU SAID, AGAIN,

LADY?

TRUNK AND A TIP OF THE HATTO HAT TO FRED S ANDREWS

DENVER

-Of The Mountaineer Stal.

Rambling 'R

-Bits Of Human Interest News Picked h.

It was one of those rainy mornngs when the streets were decid-

edly "runny" and pedestrians hug-

ged the inner sides of the side-

walk. But to one little colored boy. en route to school, it was perfect.

He splashed along equipped in a

pair of hip-length boots and a

wore the latest style in caps .

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'slicker" rain hat,

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### A Long, Long Time

As a rule. Americans are either extremely restless, or extremely tiderant, when it comes

In this histance, we speak of the completion of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, and Blue Ruge Parkway.

The first public suggestion for the creation of the Park was published in this newspaper m 1200 by Hee, C. D. Smith, of Franklin. From then until February 6, 1930, a lot of work was note in color to get North Carosline and Tennessee in a pant presentation. vast acreace out of provate somership.

Hopes at this dicam were enhanced in from its Republican predecessor? June, 1963, when Corpress authorized the construction of the Blue Rouge Parkway, connecting the Park and the Shenandoah National Park in Vitania.

Further plans began to take shape on paper, and it was felt that another zenith had been reached in September 2, 1940, when the late President Boosevelt, together with efficials of the states of North Carolina and Tennessee paned together on the state line and formally dedicated the Park. Sentiment everywhere was. This is it the development program now starts."

Said to say, there has been little physical development of the Park since the day Presicent knosevelt shoot under the marker to Laura Speiman Rocheteller Memorial Founreplied it for all the peoples of America. Not the additional area has been opened up for the see and enjourners of the people.

Trucke has been a lot of talk, and planning cone in connection with the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. But in the last 16 years, other than the completion of the state highway through the Park, it remains about the same. To be sure, some trails have been built, but as far as the average traveler knows, there is still just the one road traversing the Park over Newfound Gap, with a dead-end road to Clingman's Dome. In this case, even, the North Carolina portion-N. C. 107-was built by the State and

donated to the federal government. The legical question to ask in this connectitive belong-off the docket.

tion, then, is What will it cost to completely develop the Park, and when will it be done?"

The official estimates on hand to date show that some seventeen million dollars will be required to complete the Park. All that money must come from appropriations made by Congress. For 1949 the Congress has set aside some \$45,900 for physical improvements. For 1950, \$117,200. At that rate, any guess as to when the Park will be completed is just as good as another. No funds are provided for new road construction in the budget before the Congress-and yet, additional roads are a crying need.

What about the completion of the Park-

That too, is a matter for which only Congress can appropriate funds. The official estimates of the sum necessary to complete the Parkway as it now stands is \$34,808,000. For this work in 1949, the Park service has \$4.199,388, and for 1950, only \$789,300, of which \$542,080 would be available for new construction, a sum sufficient to build less than four miles of parkway.

According to present-day estimates, it will take over fifty millions to complete both the Park and Parkway. For the next year the proposed budget before the Congress provides only \$1,287,678. At that rate, it will require more than 40 years to get sufficient money to complete the Park and Parkwayperhaps much longer.

In the face of present conditions, no one would be so foolish as to even think of asking under the direction of Miss Grace Crocker, gives recital at Baptist party. Congress to appropriate fifty millions all at Church, Special numbers are given once for the completion program of the Park en by Jack Richeson, Phil Medand Parkway, yet on the other hand, when Hendrix. Richard Bradley, and one reads that \$150,000,000 is being spent on Wayne Wright, one battleship, that will be out-of-date before it is completed, it makes one begin to wonder if we are too tolerant in being pat- limp to Florida. The party included cent, or shouldn't we be?

It looks like a long, long time before any lord, and Hugh Rogers to give the Park area to the Federal govern- president will get to dedicate the completion ment. Crimers of both states felt that it of the Park and Parkway. In the meantime, would be just a matter of a few years be- we look to the Park Service for more agfore the 427,000 acres would be developed cressive leadership, and to our representainto the greatest single tourist attraction in tives in Congress for a definite, substantial Eastern America. One that would compens increase in appropriations for these worthy sade for the loss resulting from taking this projects. Are these projects to receive less from the present Democratic Congress than

## Clyde's Recreational Program

The civic and religious groups of Clyde seem to have stirred themselves to the point of doing something about a recreational center. They have made the initial step of ical and semi-classical music setting up an organization to sponsor and promote such a worthwhile project.

The leaders have given due notice that officers will be elected at a mass meeting in gram. July. This gives all agencies time to discuss the needs, and the best way to go after the the merning devotionals are any program which they deem essential in the favorite and the home agent's pro-

We are impressed by the fact that the Mrs. Way Pateline - 1 replay citizens of Clyde are not rushing pell mell bent all, had I especially like the into a project as big as a community-wide marriag program of recorded recreational program. It will take lots of music time and study if it is to succeed, and from the news report from Clyde, it looks as if think in favorite is the aftermoun they are giving the matter plenty of care-program of classical music ful study, and investigation.

We will be watching Clyde's progress on this program with interest.

## Getting Up-To-Date

Judge Dan K. Moore, and Haywood lawvers, did a good piece of work last week in bringing the civil court records up to date. Too many forgotten, dust-covered cases cluttered up the docket. The cases are where paten in North Carolina is a suc

## MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Will a girl who really loves one man kiss others?

Answer: That may depend, not on how "really" she loves him, but on what a kiss means to her. And remember, kisses mean quite different things to different people. In pre-war Japan, for instance, a kiss was considered so extreme an intimacy that the censors cut all kissing scenes out of the movies. At the other extreme, I know social groups in which a kiss is regarded as merely a bit more cordial than a handshake. But courtship is difficult when certain actions appear terribly important to one partner and trivial to the



Do "wisecrackers" have a sense of humor?

Answer: Not always, at any rate. The typical wisecrack is a form of wit, the essence of which is to deflate someone by making him look ridiculous, and particularly, doing this under conditions in which he can't show resent-[Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.).

## By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist

ment because it is "only a gag." It is closer to the practical jokewhich is almost pure sadismthan to humor, which prompts us to laugh at ourselves as well as others. The wisecracker who is short on humor will betray the fact by getting angry if you suggest he is ever "unintentionally



Can words help drive people to drink?

Answer: Yes, and I do not mean only "harsh words." For the feelings with which words become associated may affect our attitude toward the things they describe. A Swedish psychologist, Dr. O. Sundet, calls attention to the fact that in the Scandinavian languages the words which describe a person who does not drink have a disagreeable implication, while those for intoxication suggest sympathetic feelings. To make abstinence from liquor popular would take a new national vocabulary, which would be a long, hard job.

Waynesville Junior Choral Club. tord. Dorothy Richeson, Elmer

10 YEARS AGO

pounds of fish caught on a recent Carl Medford, Claude Medford, Wayne Rogers, John Davis Med- 100 percent carellment in Red

Botarians observe 34th anniversal

VOICE

PEOPLE

What radio program of WHCC

to you enjoy most?

Tant comes second

Mrs, Irving Leatherwood - The

early morning programs, especiall

Letters To Editor

N. C. OVER THE TOP

I am harm to be able to write

you that the March of Dimes Cam-

cess. We have every reason to be lieve that our goal of a million dol-

The Newspapers of the State

have at the given their support to

the March of Dimes appeal. But

this year they have belowd in a

I want to assure you of our at-

most gratuide fee the splendid

contribution the Mountaineer has

made toward the success of the

North Carolina March of Dime

Views Of Other

Editors

PEOPLE BACK HOME

Senator Lee B. Weathers, of

Cleveland county has come out in

opposition to impo ing any new

axes, without submitting the pro-

posal to the voters for their ap-

major demand from the "people

back home" has been "don't levy

any more taxes." Defeat last full

of proposed constitutional amend-

ments to raise the pay of legisla-

tors, and to lift debt limits, is

interpreted by the Shelby news-

paper publisher as "a real mandate

from the people for economy in

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Senator Weathers said the

proval or rejection.

Editor The Mountaineer:

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drive this year

With all good withes

Faithfully yours.

Caro Man Russell Director Carganization

Blue Robinson's "Take a Number"

Looking Back Over The Years

week end here with friend 5 YEARS AGO

Bob Anton, of Ashrvide, spende in Raleigh,

L. S. Gaulden, Florida Indel op. Navy Haywood fisherment report 400 crator, purchases Hotel Gordon from Mrs. Rosalie Phillip-

Twenty-one local from Proof

Miss Rosemary thornaut is win- Thratte

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Moore and

Se Contest

By Jimmy Hatlo

HMMPH! JUST A

BUNCH OF SLAVES

TO YOUR CHILDREN

NO KID IS EVER

GOING TO KEEP

ME FROM PLAY.

ING BRIDGE

chaldren return to their home in Secondary after visiting here.

per in the State D.A.R. Pilgrim-

Miss Patsy Gwyn is serving as

James King Stringfield is com-

missioned an ensign in the U.S.

page to the president general at the state conference of the DAR

Sat B. W. Burnette, Jr. arrives afely overseas in the European

# From Hermit Joe's Hous-In The Wilderness

Joe did not return for nearly 4 far Jo Cabe-"I chioy the program

Mrs. George Bischoff-'I enjoy a'clock in the afternoon, of clasas I never h-yeard before

Mrs. Lewis Green-"I enjoy the programs of recorded popular nustr and also the noon farm pro-Mrs. Edward Glavieh - I believe

in this wall in

per Ugether—Jist the 1 meal, We'll lickin out pots, Doc, sez I an black-strap lasses

All-rite, 'ceptin' the blacktrap," ser I. "don't like them.

"Puts arn in yorr blud," Joe re-

fars will be realleed when all final

Well, we had the kombined meat War of 1812, the American navy

13 Push 14 Type 17 Bowl 19 Plague 21 Part of iris

# UNCLE ABE'S LETTER

seems like longer'n that sence the They write witz about like far or day I 'rived,

hrs, an' course I was a prizince for all that time, I got so fonesmy Hermit. But hot water woodn't de lockt up with Jim - that's the zoive em. A little smoke-like steen boun' dawg's name, that I almos' the program from three to four far studyin when all at onet that went mad I waz a-setting by the if. of coon-dawg let out sitch a toy-!

> "O-o-o-o-A-a-a (basa)" he seid my skin! Then I thank may be a attle musciek wood settle from an

ne foot so I fuck down doe's Zith er harp frum the wall and string mp, "Take Hit to the Lord In Prair"-scented like that was the thing to do, lokes, when he les out a-noting herd loover than the sez I an hung the harp back

Then I beyoned Joe untorking the loar, an' when he had entered an' out up hiz squir I rifle, he so more a

z he; "we'll have lunch an sup- out'n the pothave corn-pone an flour grays, cof-

on skedule, all 'cept the lasses - of 20 ships had sunk or captured bey, if or them, woudn't pore! 26 British war vessels and had Neather cood we cut, punch priest but seven of their own.

SAILOR, BEWAREI

This is the 19th day here it pull it or them, out no sir-re

a cold day an' lookt zackly like

"We'll bile 'em over," sez the riz up, with the smell o' earbon ir

"I b'leeve hit's tar, Doc Joe, Sez I, 'I call him 'Duc' to hiz face! did we sit whatever 'tiz at the grocers, or at the Bilders Sply? in to bound and to our and blast replies, and if this IS tar, I have a ma-shun to son [cm," Then he he the can up to hiz noze an' snif

> meles like for, shore 'nuff. y he: "I'll take the tar-na-shur all back to 'em I want 'em te see what they sold me for Tasses Cream there enclored mit has

may of the first day. The bit more rate process, Mr. Editur Lord 1988 and thout that hanker to in 30 nameds for more. Last take we went huntin - wiff

of all of the get as big fat 'possura We had possini for breckfas, posthe fer dinner-an more of the "Never felt better to have sifeh on, an liek out the pot; but I tol a little." I replide. I'm cert mly gri- him I was a-gitten tard of 'possum an sump'm what will keep on my an I waz, tharfore, goin' to let About middle of the aternoon. him keep on by hizself an lick "Care I'm not mutch good a

I will probly leeve here day after timor, Mr. Editor: if'n 1 do, ms ray litter I be frum W. Asheville

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1 Male sheep

of eye 23 Doctor (abbr.) 24 Drink slowly 27 District Attorney (abbr.) 28 Jewish month

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The latter part of the old saying, "Speak no Evil; See no Evil; Hear no Evil" was well represented by a little boy on one of our warmest days recently. He desite with car muffs attached and What a m NO will rise

worn tightly over his ears. if the some ter winds i Sometimes we think that those to materials ifflicted with deafness are spared knew ar lot of unpleasantness. They do winter this p not have to hear a world complaining; gossip or the over-prevalent What personal recountings of daily hap

Some of the pictures showing the trend of Spring in women's headwear, makes one realize that Spring is on the "wing". Several shown have wide - spreading

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# By EULA NIXON GREENWA

ALL IN VAIN-The dry forces [ed from: wept into Raleigh last week from throughout the State, virtually filled cavernous Memorial Auditorium metineted. here, and made one of their best presentations in years. County after county is going bone-dry, legaly, and other counties are planning the State B beer and wine elections. The people eem to be getting pretty warm about their inability to obtain a

Statewide referendum on alcohol-Well, they might as well forget Raleigh and go ahead with their ounty-to-county plan. Unless all igns fail, the Legislature is going o do exactly nothing to dry up he ABC counties and cities dur ing this session. If the Allieo 'hurch League folks knew as much bout the present voting machinery of the House as they do about the vils of alcohol, they would not be vasting their gasoline, their breath ind their time in Raleigh cavort

But the vote is coming one of hese days, and the Legislature was mpressed with the biggest hearing ield this session,

PRECEDENT-The Legislature hich has looked on while Gov rnor Kerr Scott has been doing ew things, pulled an eyebrow-rais t of its own last Uriday. Scott had and he would talk to a joint sesion of the General Assembly in he liquor referendum "if invited The invitation was presented to the louse. Prior to Friday, these "in itations" had been merely a mater of form and always received a manifementally favorable vote; Buhere was a chorus of negative once in the Scott liquor referenhen invitation. Oldtimers here annot recall when this has haphenced before, So. Governor Scott meaks yet another record.

COOPERATIVES - A subcomniltee of the two Finance Commitees has been appointed to look nto the matter of putting a tax on properatives similar to that collect-

The Advisor treat builds

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