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Good News For W.N.C.

A headline Tuesday in this newspaper pointed out that Charles Ray is optimistic over retaining five million dollars for further construction of the Blue Ridge Parkway. Mr. Ray is a conservative person, when it comes to making statements of that kind. Realizing this it is a pretty good indication that he has every reason to believe that the request for the additional money will be forthcoming from Congress. Haywood should be vitally interested in this appropriation, since it would mean the construction of the section in the Pisgah National Forest from Wagon Road Gap towards Beech Gap, and then from Soco Gap to the Park, including the spur to Black Camp Gap and Hemlock. For the latter, Congressman Monroe M. Redden set a special allotment of \$150,000 last year. We are somewhat elated over the matter, since Mr. Ray said he was optimistic.

New Publication Dates

One of the major problems The Mountaineer has faced since going to a semi-weekly newspaper three years ago, is the "timing" of news. By that, we mean, it has been hard for the news department to sometimes cover events happening on Monday and Thursday night with an advance story, because the paper was dated Tuesday or Friday. When we first went to a semi-weekly, almost all our circulation was delivered on Tuesday and Friday. Since the establishment of carrier boys, and the earlier printing of the paper on Monday and Thursday afternoons, more than half of the circulation is now distributed on Monday and Thursday. A large percentage of the more than 500 new subscribers added since January first, get their paper on the afternoon of the paper is printed. As time goes on, the number of papers distributed on Monday and Thursday will steadily increase. For that reason, and to make for easier reading, The Mountaineer is changing the date lines of the paper to Monday afternoon and Thursday afternoon. The deadline for news is still noon on those two days. This is being done as an improvement and added service to our readers, and that is our first consideration in making any changes.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Are there people who "don't need friends"? Answer: Yes, in the same sense that there are people who "don't need" fresh air and sunshine. We can learn to get on without many things that are essential to a truly normal life if we're afraid of them and don't dare let ourselves enjoy them. The unhappy person who cannot trust anyone but himself—and there are people who have been "conditioned" that way—thinks he does not need friends because he does not believe there's really such a thing as friendship. He unconsciously supplies his inborn need of love by loving himself.

How About Teaching More Students Band Music?

The Waynesville Township High School band has won so many honors, and so much recognition, both at home and away, that it is hard to add new comment on the musical aggregation. Needless to say, the honors won at the recent district meeting did not come as a surprise to those of us who have been admirers and supporters of the band ever since it was organized. While it is never polite, or even good business to "crow" over a victory, we know just how the Waynesville band members feel in having won over the Asheville band. The Waynesville band is one of the community's best assets, and we trust that plans can be worked out whereby several concerts can be given by the group throughout the summer season. And while on the subject of bands, it appears to this newspaper, that this community could well afford to get an instructor of band music, to teach in the elementary grades. Some competent person working under Mr. Isley, could start training the elementary students in the fundamentals of band music, the different type of instruments, and by the time the students are ready for high school they would be ready for band work. This community usually gets whatever it goes after, and puts across any campaign that it deems worthwhile. The early training of students in band work would be the means of having a larger band, perhaps several, and would carry a program of music to hundreds of students. There is no question but what this community and the students of this community are good musicians, and under the proper leadership, and teaching can produce band music as good as any comparable group. While we are proud of what our bands of the past, as well as the present, have accomplished, it is time to think ahead, and make some plans for the future. Such a program can be successfully put across if the desire is sufficient.

Representative Monroe M. Redden is making a profound impression on officials in Washington, and the people whom he serves back home. These facts have been brought back by numerous citizens who have had occasion to visit Washington, or have official business in the capitol and get first hand information. Mr. Redden's reputation for getting things done is almost unbelievable, according to those who have watched Congressmen in the past. This is Rep. Redden's second term, and he is still considered a "junior Congressman" according to the yardstick of time, but his actions and understanding of affairs have placed him high among his colleagues. Charles E. Ray after a recent visit to Washington, said of Rep. Redden: "His popularity and influence are increasing at an amazing rate... as Rep. Redden returns to Washington, in my opinion, he will surpass any North Carolinian in Washington in many years." That is a fine tribute, and according to the record, one justly deserved.

Growing In Service

Early reports coming in from different communities indicate that interest is running high on the Community Development Programs, and that many projects of far-reaching magnitude are already underway. One community has more "work in progress" than they want to make public right now, which shows the keen rivalry that is being instilled in the program.

Going Right Ahead

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By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist

Psychology that makes inconsistent demands on you. A child nowadays is generally taught that he should be considerate of others, yet should strive relentlessly for "success." And the direct cause of many war neuroses was the conflict between peacetime training and the eagerness to kill required of a soldier.

Can social conditions create inner conflicts? Answer: Yes, though mostly through their influence on your parents, since all serious conflicts start in childhood. But as A. W. Green points out in The American Anthropologist, earlier conflicts are exaggerated by living in a society that makes inconsistent demands on you.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo.



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO - The foundation is laid for a new school building at Pines Creek. \$75.00 is secured for Boy Scout work by donations from citizens and business firms. \$150.00 is needed. Cora M. Moore makes scholastic honor roll at the University of North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Long and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Prevost return from visit to Magnolia Gardens in Charleston, S. C. W. T. Rainer and Albert Abel attend meeting of Ford dealers in Asheville. 10 YEARS AGO - The Girls' Chorus of the Waynesville High School makes grade of "excellent" in state-wide music contest held in Greensboro. Jane Wyche wins honor in piano solo group. Records show 239 acres of timber land burned in forest fires during month of March. George A. Brown, chairman of the county board of commissioners is sworn in as county manager. Engagement of Miss Marietta Way to Thomas Campbell, Jr. is announced. Master Wilbur Davis has birthday at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis. 5 YEARS AGO - Thermometer slides to 22 degrees this week. Damage to fruit is uncertain. Mrs. Fannie W. Sell assumes duties with the county health department. Local unit of the State Guard wins "superior rating" in routine inspection by officers of the regular army. Miss Marjorie McManus is engaged to Herbert Buchanan, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bradley return from visit to their son, Richard Bradley, who is a student at Maxwell Field, Ala. Sgt. Edith Lewis is stationed with the Women's Army Corps at Fort Moultrie.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Uncle Abe's Letter Needs 'Takin' Down a Buttonhole. Mr. Editor, Course you've heared the boys' expression so common in these parts. Now, the ree-zon sum takes half 'e be took down easonly is ease they git too big for their britches. They want 'e take charge too much, an' seem 'e think that most of the ram-roddin' order be left to them, regardless of what other people mout think or want. A good sample vize that professor in New York a while back, who sez the world am been' popylated right. "This 'ere earth is fillin' up too fast," he sez, "an' that's 2/3 too munny people livin' here now." Then he goze on 'e say that that ort not be over 750 miltiun fokes on this big 'ere foot-stool. He seems 'e think that if he a-bin doin' 'e job, he'd a-tributed his hewmans more, eabm like an' not created us so doggon' fast. Then, too, this perfesser woudn't a made so munny Yet Sings an' Poong Wang Hoo—you know who they are, nor so munny of the India tribes, an' maybe some others. Well, he mout be rite about the Chi-neze; yet I notice that they on't git so 'thick over that, then long coties a 25 yr. war or an epy-dock an' 'tims them Chicks out like thin' out a 'backer-bed'. This man don't say what he thinks orter be done toarg cuttin' down the poppyla-shun, whether to turn loose the tomick bom' or what, onnyway I think hit's jist too bad he wuzn't born sevrit hundred years ago. Fore things got so out o' control. "What do you think 'bout sitch ideas as that man's got?" sez I to Squar Nolan. "He's jist got too big fur his britches," sez Wade. ADVERTISIN' HOME PROD-UCK OF McDonald had some 'backer—

MUSICIANS TO COMPETE AT MAGGIE SCHOOL

The third annual Fiddlers Convention will be held April 15 at the Maggie School. But this session is not exclusively for fiddlers, Mrs. C. L. White, secretary of the Maggie Parent-Teachers Association, announced Wednesday that any bands or musicians who want to compete for the prizes may contact R. R. Ferguson, Maggie School principal. Entered so far are Robert Rich, Bill Moore and two of his sisters, all Maggie residents. The most common belief among savage peoples is that some particular kind of animal is the guardian or protector of each clan or group.

MORE ABOUT Haywood Baptists

(Continued from Page 1) breaks down to a cost of a fraction more than 45 cents per pupil for the year, or slightly less than seven cents per pupil daily. Of all the schools held, 865 of them reported 2,635 conversions. And more than 1,000 of them reported a total \$14,097 in mission offerings. Last year's total of schools in Haywood set a record for the last nine years, four higher than the previous mark of 34 set in 1947. In 1933, Haywood held 13 Schools, dropped to five the next year, rose to eight in 1941, first year of American entry in World War II. The following year, an even dozen schools were held by the Haywood Association churches. This rose to 17 in 1943 then to 24 the next year. In 1945, however, only 12 schools were held, but the next year, there were 19. The figure has been mounting ever since.

GOLDEN SPIKE CEREMONY



Rambling 'Ro

-Bits Of Human Interest News Picked Up -Of The Mountaineer Staff- She was on the plus side of Styl-ish Stout and she was at the piece goods department in a department store. The courteous young lady clerk looked a bit apprehensive but she showed her customer the more conservative patterns. What did she buy? You guessed it. The design was six stories high and a city block long. But if she was happy, what else matters after all? We found this in an old scrap-book: "A soft answer turneth away wrath"... and a short answer headeth off a lot of fool questions. Toward the end of the sermon on Sunday, the young son and the younger daughter got pretty sleepy and each cuddled against a shoulder of their mother. It made a beautiful picture. Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could turn a vacation into a vacation? We heard a lady tell a couple

Capital Letter

By EULA NIXON GREENWOOD RALEIGH CALLING WASHINGTON—As close as sweethearts dancing in the moonlight were Washington and Raleigh last week as staid and steady old North Carolina suddenly found herself wafted into the forefront of liberal thought in America. Like school kids yelling over the back fence, several states within recent years have played the game of "I can be more liberal than you can." Now with Dr. Frank Graham holding down one of our U. S. Senate seats, we can be just as liberal as any of them. The White House was kept informed of developments for several days prior to the appointment. President Harry Truman himself contacted Raleigh the night the appointment was made public.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with horizontal and vertical clues. Horizontal clues include: 1 Part of a locomotive, 4 Mandarin tea, 7 French cheese, 8 A stunted thing, 10 Obsequious flatterer, 11 In the rear, 13 Fortify, 14 Away, 15 Negative reply, 16 Sympathetic relationship, 19 Strange, 20 Hindu garment, 21 American Indian, 22 Public notice, 24 A grudge, 26 Perform, 27 Supports, 29 Ore-bearing vein, 31 Devoured, 32 Feminine name, 35 Sun god, 36 Fuel, 37 Place, 38 King with the golden touch, 40 Subside, 42 A light, 43 Hawaiian garlands, 44 Part of a lock, 45 Thrice (Mus.). Vertical clues include: 1 Hampers, 2 Help, 3 Turkish title, 4 Artifice, 5 Puff, 6 Insect, 7 Cold, dry wind (Adriatic), 9 Served substance, 10 Black, viscous substance, 12 Round up, 14 Brightly colored birds, 17 Go by, 18 Grampus, 19 Conjunction, 21 Yield, 22 Warning, 23 Single item, 25 Steal, 28 Earth as a goddess, 30 A cream-filled cake, 32 Grating, 33 Pelicans, 34 Affirmative vote.

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