

THE MOUNTAINEER

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Thursday Afternoon, February 15, 1951

The Forgotten Peak

The popularity of Pisgah National Forest continues to grow, as evidenced by the fact that about a half million more people visited the forest last year than the year before.

The Nantahala Forest also continued to show a substantial increase, while the national forest on the coast showed a decrease in visitors.

We have often said it before, that in our opinion, we have taken Pisgah for granted, and I have not given that area the proper recognition in our promotion.

Take Mount Pisgah, for instance. About 15 to 20 years ago, Pisgah rivaled Mt. Mitchell for local notoriety, and popularity. Then we let our attention turn to the Park, and let Pisgah and The Rat divert back into the pages of ancient history.

We would be smart to recognize the peaks on both sides of us—those in Pisgah National Forest, as well as those in the Park. Both are important, and the sooner we recognize this fact, and gear our promotion accordingly, the better off we will be.

A Determined Comeback

Boy Scouts and their leaders are making a determined come-back at the Daniel Boone Camp, in Pisgah. Two years ago the devastating floods washed away a part of the dam to the lake, and did other damage to hamper the carrying on of the water sports program.

The Scouts have carried on in the hampered manner for the past two years, and now plans have been completed for staging a drive throughout the 14-county district for \$25,000 with which to rebuild, and renovate the damaged lake.

The campaign is being inaugurated at the time of the 41st birthday of Scouting, which also marks the annual adult membership drive. Haywood county has a quota of \$3,330 for the drive, in addition to a pro rata share of the \$25,000 for the lake.

The purpose of Scouting, the ultimate results, and necessity of carrying on the program is well known here, as this is fast becoming the center of Scouting in Western North Carolina. The increased investment in the lake at Camp Daniel Boone will go a long way in furthering this phase of the entire program.

Man Of The Year

In view of our editorial on Monday regarding the ability of D. Reeves Noland, we can say a loud amen to the action of the Lions Club, and their other civic groups, in naming Mr. Noland the man of the year for 1950.

The modesty of Mr. Noland keeps him in the background of the many accomplishments which he has promoted for the community at large. Time and time again he has made trips to Raleigh, and other places in behalf of the community. Very often the results of his trips are not known for months, when a project comes to light. Such was the case of the State Test Farm. Mr. Noland worked long and hard in getting this project for Haywood. This is just one of many instances.

The number of road projects which have come to Haywood as the direct promoting and hard work of Mr. Noland would make a long and impressive list.

Roads and the State Test Farm are not the only things he is interested in, however. He is a farmer, business man, and from that one can easily judge that a man of his ability, he has spent much time and attention in promoting these things.

Mr. Noland is the third man to be named man of the year here—the other two were Wayne Corpening and Charles E. Ray.

A Case of Wise Economy

Three northwestern counties of this state have asked that the expenses of a special election be saved, and no election be held to name a successor to the man elected to serve in the state senate and claimed by death before taking office. Leaders of both parties joined in making the formal request.

We feel the people acted wisely, because such an election would have been expensive, and the services a newly elected state senator could have rendered this late in the session of the General Assembly would have been limited.

It is time for all citizens to realize the importance of economy in government—and this applies to those in charge of spending the taxpayer's money.

We firmly believe in progress, in spending where essential, but cannot tolerate wanton waste which is becoming more and more apparent in many instances.

Efficient government, operated economically is needed more today than ever, and any official who refuses to go along with such a program should be asked to step out of office, and most certainly defeated at the polls next election day.

The Farmers Had The Answer

During the discussion of rural roads here Saturday morning, the subject of the two question now before the General Assembly relative to state aid to cities came before the group.

One plan is to divert five million dollars from the general highway fund, and the other is to put a one cent per gallon tax on gasoline for aid to cities and towns in maintaining streets used as highways.

It was not long before the general sentiment crystallized into favoring the one-cent per gallon tax plan, instead of the diversion of general road fund. The farmers participating in the discussion agreed that the primary roads were of utmost importance to them in marketing, as well as for transportation to and from work at industrial plants. They also mentioned that with plants becoming more dependant upon truck transportation for many items, that adequate main highways were of prime importance to all concerned.

The points, and down-to-earth facts as brought out by the group could well serve as a guide for the General Assembly in reaching a definite decision on the important question.



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO
Miss Sarah Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Welch, is selected to represent the D.A.R. in the state citizenship contest.
Dr. Dudley W. Smith and his wife, Dr. Gladys O. Smith, open offices here.
Miss Ellen Louise Killian leaves for Durham to sing at the wedding of a classmate.
10 YEARS AGO
Miss Dorothy Cole of the Canton 4-H Club and Raymond Caldwell...
5 YEARS AGO
Miss Mary E. Quintan is now serving as an American citizen relief field representative in Western Europe.
Modern 4-H Club Camp will be established here.
David Felmet, Jack Messer, L. H. Bramlett and Furman Jones buy firm of Ryatt and Company.
William Medford announces candidacy for the senate.
M. B. Reeves, Jr., receives discharge from the Navy.
Mrs. R. H. Platt observes 91st birthday.



75 MILLION!—When Gov. Kerr Scott in his budgetary message requested \$75,000,000 more than the amount set by the Advisory Budget Commission to run the schools and the State of North Carolina during the next two years, the more conservative members of the Legislature were not too much surprised. Nevertheless it seems like a mighty big figure. They doubted it would come to pass.
Last week as college presidents, State departments, various institutions, and others were heard from in dressing recitals of need, the figure was already pushing close to Gov. Scott's \$78,000,000 and requests still had many more days to run.
Now the feeling is that requests may run around \$75,000,000 more than the amount recommended by advisors' balanced-budget bent.

WEEKENDING — If you didn't get to see your legislator or senator during the past weekend, don't let it bother you. He meant no harm—just had to stay around Raleigh for the weekend. You see, the Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner was held at the Sir Walter on Saturday evening, so a large percentage of members of the Legislature hung around Raleigh caught up on study of technical bills, and got in on a lot of Democratic political gossip.
Biggest question being asked was, "Will State Supreme Court Justice S. J. Ervin of Morganton oppose William B. Umstead for Governor next year?"
The question was not answered, but up around Morganton Miss Beatrice Cobb and friends are plumping hard for Judge Ervin. Comment seemed to be that Ervin is not sufficiently well known east of Raleigh, but is a good, solid man and might pull enough middle-of-the-road strength from Umstead to give a third candidate real power. Some of Judge Ervin's friends in Raleigh doubt that he will give up a lucrative and pleasant seat on the State Supreme Court bench for a hell-for-leather race against stem-winding Bill Umstead. Nevertheless, pressure may shove him into

THE NEXT GO-ON—the next big Raleigh meeting will occur early in March when the N. C. Citizens Association holds its annual meeting. Everett Jordan of Saxapahaw, brother of Highway Head Dr. Henry Jordan and chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, is president of the citizens organization. The meeting will be the mecca for all conservative Democrats in North Carolina.
James F. Byrnes, Governor of South Carolina, will be the speaker.

THE BIG NEWS—Big event of this week is the Wage and Hour Bill, which had tough sledding from the beginning. Provision of 75 cents an hour, a 40-hour week, and time-and-a-half for overtime, is not objected to solely on the matter of pay. Businessmen claim it is just another Government restriction which is not needed at this time. Most of them pay the equal of this and better, on a week's basis, now. They do not like extra paper work, and privately admit that all employees in the State will soon be receiving the equivalent of the amount provided for in the bill.
Another similar bill is expected to come up very soon now. It will call for women employees to receive a minimum of 50 cents an hour, with the 40-hour work week and time-and-a-half provisions remaining as in the bill so much in the news this week.

the race. Sam Ervin is a very able and conscientious Justice. The State needs him on the Court.
Mrs. H. M. Sisk, Canton: "Personally I don't think any President ought to serve more than one term—any time after that is too long. The only time I'd make an exception to that is in case of war. Then the President should stay in office until the war is over."
Mrs. V. L. Wright, Canton: "Two terms are enough. It might even be better to make it just one six-year term. That would give the man time to get used to his duties, but not leave him in too long."
Glenn Hoyle, Balsam: "I believe two is enough."
Ray Gibson, Waynesville: "I think let him stay in as long as he can. If he's a good man and the people keep voting him in, he ought to stay."
George Maney, Waynesville: "I'd say he should stay in office as long as the people want him to."
I. T. Phillips, Cove Creek: "I believe two would be enough—and sometimes one's too much."

Mrs. Avery Silvers, Waynesville: "Two terms would generally be enough, but I'd vote for a third term if the man had carried out his job right. You've got to look to the future and the general welfare of the country."
W. M. Sutton, Waynesville: "It takes a man pretty near the whole of one term to learn his job. If he does all right, put him in again—and keep him in as long as he's doing a good job."

Miss Elsie Green Named Secretary College Club

Miss Elsie Green, a senior at Woman's College, University of North Carolina, has been elected secretary of the Home Economics Club. She is also one of the eight students selected to the Women's College chapter of Omicron Nu, national honor society of home economics. She will receive her B. S. degree in home economics this spring.
Miss Green is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth C. Green of 501 Walnut Street, Waynesville, and a graduate of Waynesville Township High School.

Bonn Voyage!



NEW AGAINST GERMAN REARMAMENT

WEST CO. GERMAN OPERATION
AN UPSET NOW COULD BE DISASTROUS!
NEW AGAINST GERMAN REARMAMENT

Rambling 'Round

Bits Of Human Interest News
By Frances Gilbert Frazier
He had come to the small town on a special job and stopped at the only hotel there. Each morning he had left a call for 6:30 so that he could get an early start on his work, consequently by Saturday night he was pretty well worn out. But his consolation lay in the fact that he could sleep late and luxuriously the following morning. At 6:30 he was awakened out of a sound sleep by the insistent ringing of his telephone. There was no escape except to answer it and as he rather gruffly said "Hello" a solicitous voice from the other end of the line said: "This being Sunday, I just wanted to know what time you wished to be called instead of 6:30."

A guilty conscience is open season for chance remarks.
Little Mary was a true exponent of the old saying that "Little pitchers have big ears", and her reactions sometimes had startling results. One afternoon her mother was entertaining her bridge club, and Mary came in to pay her respects while refreshments were being served. She greeted the ladies in a most charming manner and the guests remarked about her poise and graciousness as she left the room. But through the closed door came Mary's voice in its high treble: "Well, they did set around and cackle just as Daddy said the old hens would do."

We sincerely hope that April won't have to detour on account of slick roads.
One of the quotations on our calendar is from the pen of Charles F. Kettering and seems a fitting thought for this restless age we are living in; where peace and absence of fear are so sadly needed. We cannot undo the past nor remedy its shortcomings but we can profit by its mistakes as we travel along this roadway of life that has no wide places where we can turn around and go back. Ever forward must go our footsteps; ever upward and onward must our eyes be focused, ever mindful that each succeeding day will take us nearer and nearer our final destination.
Therefore Charles F. Kettering's

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues:
ACROSS
1. Cornice support (Arch)
6. Weapon
11. Native (N. Z.)
12. Musical instrument
13. Medieval helmet
14. Fertile spot
15. Befall
16. Folio (abbr.)
17. Winding part of river
18. Secluded
22. Oozed
24. Wading bird
28. Unfasten
29. Hostility-ending pact
30. Paradise
31. Short editorial item
32. Corrects (Chem.)
37. Cry of pain
38. Beard of rye
41. Perform
43. Nettle-like plant
45. Short axis
46. Leave off, as a syllable
47. Kind of stone
48. Walked
DOWN
1. Nurse (Orient)
2. City (Jap.)
3. Terminate
4. Coin (Swed.)
5. Egg of a house
6. Bobbin
7. Brain covering
8. Comfort
9. Cuckoo
10. Maker of first American flag
16. Nourished lizard
19. Think
20. Born
21. Produce rock
22. Prosecute judicially
23. Finish
25. Per. to balsam
26. Frozen water
27. Varying weight (India)
29. Fastener
31. Not many trees in a prairie
34. Serpentine
35. Indigo
36. Volcanic rock
39. Broad
40. Requisite
42. Light, bearded
43. Twisted fabric
44. A wing

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist
angry himself because the child reacts in the only way that he knows. Teasing is the subtlest form of cruelty to which a child can be subjected because it intensifies his already painful sense of helplessness. It is bad enough for bigger children to tease small ones but if you have to tease someone, "Pick a feller your size."
Is anyone born "bad"?
Answer: I do not believe so. As we study human nature, we find it contains two drives or urges which may make an individual dangerous to others. Of these, one—sex—obviously is not bad since the perpetuation of the human race depends upon it. It needs only to be curbed and guided. Whether the aggressive (fighting and destroying) urge is inborn or is a reaction to early frustrations, is still undecided, but it, too, can be directed into socially approved and worthwhile channels. We are born amoral, not bad.
Is psychology based on introspection?
Answer: Basically, yes, because the only way of understanding what goes on in someone else's mind is by comparing it with your own thoughts and feelings. Even with an animal, we have to assume that its behavior—for example, when attacking or attacked—is based upon motives like what ours would be in the same circumstances. At the same time there are aspects of your own mind which you cannot see without a mental mirror—that is, someone who can point out their unconscious background to you. Without such self-knowledge to "judge others by yourself" only misleads you.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Has a child who is teased a right to hit back?
Answer: He should certainly not be punished if it is an adult who does the teasing, though it may be necessary to restrain him from inflicting serious injury. Nothing can be more unfair than for a grown-up to set out deliberately to make a child angry and then blame the child or become