

The Cherokee Scout

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North Carolina

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Murphy, North Carolina, Thursday, November 5, 1936

We keep on fooling ourselves long after we have ceased to fool others.

When an office visitor lights a pipe you know you're in for a long session.

This country will recover, no matter who wins the argument about the gold standard.

The only way to be rid of the worry about the things we have not done is to do them.

The wife that used to kiss her husband goodbye on the doorstep every morning now has breakfast in bed.

To make flattery effective you must be somewhat insincere; for example, tell a homely girl that she's pretty.

From the point of view of some people the era that ended in 1929 will not be liquidated until every man is reduced to a single pair of pants.

You don't see a man nowadays walking along the street picking his teeth any oftener than you see a horse and buggy.

HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS

(New York Sun)

After all, the buggy has not yet been pushed into the discard by the automobile; adherents of the old-fashioned vehicle have rallied their forces against modernization. They prefer to go places while sitting behind a brisk trotting horse instead of behind the inanimate wood and steel of an engine. Figures support their assertion of considerable gains along the battle front. Reports of an Indiana builder since 1932 show steadily increasing sales; last year this firm sold 900 buggies for approximately \$75,000. The Sun recently recorded the fact that Andrew Hansen, a farmer who lives near Battle Creek, Iowa, is now driving a sturdy new top buggy specially ordered for him. He holds that there is no safer or more economical means of transportation. Ardmore, Okla., was roused to enthusiasm the other day when a local hardware dealer—he runs the carriage repository—delivered a one-seated, cut-away buggy to a customer, recalling the old Indian Territory days when the store sold a carload of buggies every month.

WHEN THE BOSS IS AWAY

Many of us get the idea that if we should go on an extended vacation, or otherwise drop out of the daily routine, our business affairs would go to pieces. But that depends upon how well those affairs are organized beforehand.

It is related of Andrews Carnegie that after one of his new department heads had been in charge for a year he sent him to Europe for six months. If the department didn't run run better while he was away, the department head was fired upon his return. Carnegie's theory was that a man who could not organize a department so that it would function in his absence was not fit to be the head of it.

There is a great deal of practical value in this theory particularly in the case of large enterprises. Where the subordinates feel that they must consult the chief concerning every minor detail they fail to develop the ability to make decisions or assume responsibility. The chief at the same time keeps himself enmeshed in a mass of petty routine which prevents his giving adequate attention to larger problems.

The president of a famous hotel was recently complimented by a guest upon the excellent manner in which the place was being conducted. It developed that the president had just returned after a vacation of six months. He informed the guest that he had been away, and added:

"Everyone seems to feel that the house has run better without me, and that even the weather was better than in previous years."

ALL THE FAULT OF THE GROWN UPS

One of the latest findings of the psychologists is that childish wilfulness and obstreperous disobedience, as well as adult habits of excessiv esmoking and drinking, and even wind-baggishness, all come from the constant and careless interruptions of the infant youngster's meal times.

Thus, when one talks too much, or preaches inordinately long sermons, or makes over-long political speeches, or has fallen into intemperat habits, he is merely getting even for the bad state of temper into which his infant mind was often thrown long years before.

Such is the theory of Dr. Ernest E. Hadey, Director of Biological Science in the Washington School of Psychiatry.

According to Dr. Hadley, these meal time interruptions exasperate the infant, and if often repeated, create a state of hostility in the child's psychic make-up that becomes a lasting state of interpersonal "negativism" that persists through later life.

"In the growing child," he says, "this negativism takes the form of antagonism to all suggestions and commands."

"In adult life," he believes further, "this interpersonal hostility shows up in many curious and apparently remote ways. It often causes persons to become windbags, heavy drinkers or smokers, who thus find a sort of compensation for the unconscious hostility for interrupted feeding."

All of this of course is of interest, as all human frailties and their causes are to other humans but it is not particularly new, nor is the theory new that such sins and wrong doings are subject to both prevention and cure.

The majority of people these days are wise enough to realize that the tiny tot's naughtiness, as well as the older child's wilfulness and disobedience, is impossible of cure by mere punishment, but in almost all cases may become fruitful and challenging traits when turned into proper channels.

But with it all, there are certain bored people among us who feel that the last, and it may be, the only impregnable fortress of bad habits is that of the interminable talker.

ONE SUBJECT THAT HAS BEEN LEFT OUT

In all the campaign just passed there was plenty of promises made, platforms outlined and amendments preached.

But at no time, except for a five-inch story on one of the inside pages of the Asheville Citizen, has there been any mention or evident interest in increasing and extending the highway patrol force.

In that one little statement Captain Charlie Farmer, who was in Asheville at that particular time, said he hoped the next general assembly would give him a larger appropriation so he could use more men and better equipment on his force.

Practically every county in the state has one officer and naturally the thickly populated centers have more than one. We don't know what the figures are or what the requirements are to justify the patrolling of one county by an officer, but we do know we're short locally.

This tendency of ours to repeatedly bring up the subject of a need for more patrolmen in this section is not new. It is however inescapable and the facts must be faced.

Two years ago there was no patrolman here at all. There was plenty of cars on the roads and plenty of accidents. The most of them were not fatal or serious, thank heaven, and ninety per cent of them the people in general never heard about.

Then a year ago the department took on a number of new men and sent Mr. E. B. Quinn, Jr., to patrol Cherokee, Clay and Graham counties.

He has been very effective in curbing the number of wrecks, demanding proper equipment on cars and trucks and arranging titles and licenses. But he has too much territory to cover.

It's a long way from the head of Tuskegee to the lower end of Shooting Creek and many things can happen during an ordinary trip between the two places.

With the bonus money came thousands of automobiles, most of them second-hnded, to the highways. More cars are being bought now and the highways are becoming more crowded.

The week-ends have been few here lately when at least a half dozen wrecks are not reported in the county, many of them resulting in fatal injuries.

Perhaps the addition of another patrolman to this district, or a dozen for that matter, would not be a "cure all" for accidents. But they certainly would help to prevent them and make the roads a safer, saner place to drive.

We hope the next general assembly sees fit to add on as many patrolman as are needed and give us an additional man in this neck of the woods.'

TURNING BACK HISTORY'S PAGES

43 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, November 7, 1893

Bessie Dickey spent Saturday night in Marietta.

Rev. J. W. Hall, of Mineral Bluff, Ga., was in town Sunday.

O. L. Anderson, of Hayesville, en route to Asheville spent Sunday night in town.

Mrs. W. A. Bryson, of Coalville, this county, spent several days with her parents last week, Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Cooper.

Editor J. S. Meroney has returned from a business trip to Chattanooga and Cleveland, Tenn.

Mrs. R. E. McIver, who has been visiting her father, Winslow Davidson, at Tomotla, this county, will leave for her home at Biltmore, N. C.

Miss Zell Axley who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Wellborn at Young Harris, returned Tuesday, much to the delight of her many friends.

J. B. Mease, of Hayesville, made an interesting call at our office Wednesday.

30 YEARS AGO

Friday, November 6, 1906

Miss Rebecca Cathey returned Sunday to Sylva.

Miss Laura Smathers, of Haywood county, arrived yesterday.

Mrs. B. Y. Dickerson and baby arrived Saturday from Atlanta.

Miss Willie Belle Sandlin, of Andrews visited friends here the past week.

Mayor M. W. Bell returned Sunday night from a trip to Pennsylvania.

Mrs. C. A. Brown and little son returned Wednesday from a visit to relatives in Atlanta.

Mr. Floyd Mashburn and Miss Blanche Sandlin, both of Andrews wer emarried Friday night.

Mrs. M. E. Cozad, of Andrews and her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Hopkins, of Cleveland, Ohio, were the guests of Dr. Heighway and family Thursday and Friday.

20 YEARS AGO

Friday, November 3, 1916.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Darnell and two

sons were visitors in Atlanta Thursday.

J. P. Whitaker who has been in Colorado and New Mexico for the summer, returned Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Howe and children arrived Tuesday in their touring car from their home at De Sota, Ga., and are the guests of Mrs. Howe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cunningham.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. C. M. Wofford has returned from a business trip to Miami.

Mr. Henry Hyatt made a business trip to Atlanta last week.

Mr. G. W. Candler and daughter, Miss Anne Candler, returned this week from Baltimore and Washington.

Miss Bessie Sneed of Knoxville is visiting friends and relatives here.

After a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McCurdy, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Faust and little daughter returned Wednesday to their home in Augusta, Ga.

Mr. Jim Cooper and family returned Tuesday to their home in Lemon City, Fla.

Mr. Leslie Bates has returned home from Wesley Memorial Hospital in Atlanta much improved in health.

SHOAL CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cobb and family of Ducktown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones last week-end.

Mrs. Norman Brendle returned home from the Petrie hospital last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Mason are the proud parents of a son, born Sunday afternoon. They have named him Billy Gene.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Jones entertained Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cobb and family, of Ducktown, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones at Supper Saturday night.

Mrs. Charlie Hogsed and Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Mason Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ruth Allen and daughter, visited her sister Mrs. Bill Barnes at Ducktown Saturday.

DANCE

(Round)

LAKEVIEW RECREATION HALL

Blue Ridge Lake at Lakeview Tourist Camp

Saturday Night, November 7th

9 TO 12

MUSIC BY

LENTZ REYNOLDS & HIS ORCHESTRA
Of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Scrip

\$1.00 plus tax

{ QUESTIONS THAT ARE ASKED ABOUT BANKING }

"What are the duties of Bank directors?"

STATED in simple terms, it is the duty of bank directors to direct. They are elected by the owners of the bank—the stockholders who delegate to the board of directors the responsibility of management. The directors, in turn, hire the officers who, with other employees, carry on the daily work of running the bank.

But the final and inescapable responsibility for the bank rests upon its board of directors. It is their job to exercise control and supervision of its affairs. It is their duty to know about the important phases of the bank's business.

Our directors actively direct the affairs of this bank. They meet regularly to pass on important matters, to make decisions and establish policies which guide our officers in the daily management of the bank.

Citizens Bank & Trust Co.



MURPHY

ANDREWS