



Can "discipline" interfere with a child's learning?

Answer: Yes, says Dr. Edith B. Jackson of Yale University School of Medicine. An otherwise normal child whose parents ridicule or punish him for not learning faster or behaving in a more adult way than is possible at his age may become so frightened and discouraged that he can't learn at all, and may even appear mentally defective.

Are neurotics ever happy?

Answer: Certainly. Some of them are more ecstatically happy when their dreams appear to come true than a better balanced person ever could be because they are able to forget that their bliss may be partly unreal and in any case

THE MOUNTAINEER

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Worth Knowing

Motorists coming to this section from the "flat country" often complain that they do not know how to drive in the mountains.

It might not be amiss if the state highway safety division would publish a set of suggestions to be made available to our guests who plan a trip into this area. Perhaps the department has these, but we haven't seen them.

A highway patrol in a state with mountains similar to ours here in Western North Carolina send out the following—and the rules certainly apply here, not only to our visitors but to we mountaineers. The rules are:

Keep right. When you edge around a blind turn you expect your side of the road to be clear. The approaching driver has a right to the same expectation.

Take it easy on those brakes. When going down hill, shift into a lower gear. Don't shift into neutral and coast. You have to keep your car under control.

Don't try to show how your car "pulls this hill in high." When it drops below 20 miles an hour, shift into second.

Don't stop your car along the road to admire nature. Up the road a way, the highway department has provided a parking space where you can stop without blocking the road.



Rambling 'Round

Bits Of Human Interest News Picked Up By Members—Of The Mountaineer Staff—

There is something fantastically similar in a dish of ice cream and a dish of gossip. The consumer seems to roll both of them over his tongue.

We have often wondered how candidates really feel as they are awaiting the final results. It must be a terrific strain, whether they are the winners or otherwise. In a much milder degree, we have suffered all the pangs of suspense in a ball game, boat race or tennis match and we can well imagine how much more intense must be the anxiety when it becomes a personal issue.

In our primary on Saturday,

the winner will soon know how he stands. But in the case of the presidential election in November, consider the length of time the nominees will be sitting on "tenter-hooks."

We were discussing three words one day and were a bit surprised to learn how alike yet how different the words really were. These three words were "Infidel," "Agnostic" and "Atheist." Look them up in your dictionary . . . and be as surprised as we were.

We had decided that nothing could be added to the perfection (Continued on Page Three)



WASHINGTON LETTER

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—For the past two years the difference between Wright and Wright at the Canadian Embassy has been only a few feet of office space and protocol. The Canadian ambassador always was Wright, but his third secretary always was Wright. Both of them, nevertheless, were always Hume.

Hume Wright, the ambassador, and Hume Wright, the secretary, are distant relatives.

Now the Canadian government has decided to separate Wright from Wright by some 500 miles. The young good-looking Wright

has been assigned to his country's Office of External Affairs—or State Department—at Ottawa.

Gags over the names of the two diplomats have punctuated conversation hereabouts since the U. N. Conference at San Francisco, when both men served on the Canadian delegation. The ambassador, a formal chap, noted for his enthusiastic appreciation of a good story and his ability to tell one, is an able diplomat, seldom wrong in anything but his name.

Add social hazards; the tooth (Continued on Page Three)

The Ballot Is Sacred — Keep It Clean

Saturday the Democratic voters of North Carolina will go to the polls, and in 12 hours nominate one of two good men for the party's candidate for governor.

This second primary campaign has been harder fought than the first primary which was held on May 29th. There has been more mud-slinging this time, and less emphasis placed on the platform, or the position each candidate stands on matters of state concern, words, according to the correspondent.

Charles M. Johnson for many years, and even now, is treasurer of this state, while Mr. Scott served as commissioner of agriculture for 12 years, having resigned early this spring.

Both candidates have been under the spotlight of the public eye for the past 12 or 15 years. They both have served the state well, and their respective records should be given more weight now than the thick mass of mud that is being flung from one political camp to the other.

It is the duty of every citizen to select the man who they feel will make the best governor—the best leader of this state, and on Saturday go to the polls and cast a vote for that man, and not be influenced by outside pressure, or even the lure of the cash for a vote.

After the last primary, as is the case after almost every election, from some quarters of the state, came rumors of irregular practices at polling places. As far as we have been able to learn, there have not been any specific charges filed with the state board of elections. We do not question but what there might have been some among the 1,952 precincts of the state. However that is only an assumption.

We trust that as the some 300,000 to 400,000 for head voters go to the polls on Saturday, that they will each refuse to be a party to any practice that would cast a reflection, or even suggest unfairness in the democratic method of selecting a candidate in America.

The selection of a governor is important. The man selected is important. The character and reputation of a state, a county and of the individual voter is even more important. The right to vote as one pleases is one of the American rights that more than 110 Haywood men gave their lives in World War II to preserve. Their memory is sacred. The ballot is sacred. It should not be tainted by greed or the anxiety to get or help get any man elected.

A Nice Bouquet

Dr. J. H. Hilton addressing the Haywood dairymen and business leaders here Monday night paid a tribute to this county that should inspire each citizen to get a new grip on himself and their problems.

Dr. Hilton said: "The spirit to go forward that prevails in Haywood is not found in many other places."

We realize that Haywood is a progressive county, and now that the outside world is beginning to take notice of it, we must keep in mind that there is no turning back. We must continue to go forward.

The speaker praised Haywood's determination, and for the leadership in developing markets, but most of all, the ability and foresight of working together on county-wide projects.

APPARENTLY

It's one of the current British humor magazines that reports America's meatless and eggless days turned out to be fruitless.—The Christian Science Monitor.

Discharging Men at 65

The widespread practice of discharging men at 65 who are still perfectly able to work is fortunately being questioned by the Advisory Council on Social Security set up by the Senate Finance Committee. The Council recently recommended that the Government establish a commission to study the problem of the aged, including their employment opportunities.

Sixty-five years was fixed in the Social Security Act as the age at which workers could retire and draw the Government's old-age annuities if they chose to do so. This provision had nothing compulsory in it and 925,000 workers over 65 have disregarded their social security pensions and still continue at their regular jobs. But when the Government named 65 years, it set a national pattern which thousands of employers have made compulsory, to the grief of many of their employees and the lessening of production.

This issue was brought to the Advisory Council by its Associate Chairman, Prof. Sumner H. Slichter, the noted Harvard economist. He cited a study by the Social Security Board indicating that more than half of the men dropping out of employment at 65 had been discharged by their employers when they wanted to keep on. He reported the practice was growing.

Extension of the Social Security System to cover 20,000,000 workers now outside it, as often urged, would certainly increase such involuntary withdrawals from the labor force. Measures should be considered to protect workers over 65 from being forced into involuntary retirement. It is more than time that a commission was formed to study this question.—Christian Science Monitor.

A Problem Everywhere

The very conservative and down-the-middle-of-the-road Marshall News-Record asks the question editorially whether street dances would not be proper, since there are no other recreational facilities in the town, and the teen-agers need a directed pastime program.

The Marshall newspaper was careful not to advocate the dances, but merely to seek public opinion, in order that the city fathers could work out the details.

Street dances seem to be popular in towns that do not have adequate dance floors, and in some places the out-door dances go over big even where there are large public dance halls.

This is just one of many problems which almost every community is facing these days of giving their teen-agers something to do, and keep the people in a happy frame of mind.

It is a big job, and one that calls for careful consideration from every angle. And regardless of decisions, there will be a lot of dissatisfied people.

Expense Item

Last year the people of the United States spent \$9,600,000,000 on alcoholic drinks. Those figures will provide plenty of preachments for prohibitionists. But wets and dries alike might well contemplate the economic meaning of such figures.

Nine billion dollars is enough money at present rates of expenditure to run the State of North Carolina for more than 45 years.

Nine billion dollars is nearly twice the sum authorized in the much debated Marshall Plan for the relief and rehabilitation of Europe plus help for China and some other countries as well.

Nine billion dollars is three times the total American expenditure for public schools.

It's a lot of money.—Raleigh News and Observer.

15 YEARS AGO

Three per cent sales tax goes into effect. Local merchants have meeting to discuss methods of collecting the tax.

Charles E. Ray, Jr., enters business with brother, J. W. Ray, in the mercantile firm of C. E. Ray's Sons.

Board of commissioners votes to retain sanitary office in county.

Miss Alice Quinlan entertains with bridge luncheon honoring Mrs. Jack Elwood of Detroit.

Little Miss Helen Jewel Robinson, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson, returns from visit to her grandmother, Mrs. Setzer, in Franklin.

10 YEARS AGO

Waynesville library board sponsors square dance for benefit of library.

Senator William Smathers of New Jersey visits parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Smathers.

Petitions with 1,400 names are asking for liquor store election.

Frank Ferguson, Jr., undergoes operation at Pennsylvania hospital.

Unusual interest is centered in double wedding at Long's Chapel. Miss Doris Lenore McCracken becomes bride of Ned Tucker and Miss Marian Belle Franklin is married to Carl Roger Ratcliffe.

5 YEARS AGO

Spirit of optimism pervades at Lake Junaluska as second wartime season gets under way. Gov. Broughton speaks Sunday.

W. T. Crawford accepts position with Burial Insurance Commissioners office with headquarters in Raleigh.

Surprise blackout held this week is termed "almost perfect."

Bob Lee enters the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Enor R. Boyd of Route 2 completes pre-flight training at San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center in Texas.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

WHEN BIGDOME TALKS ON THE PHONE, THE INSTRUMENT NEEDS NO WIRES, THEY CAN HEAR HIM OUT IN THE CEMETERY--



BUT WHEN HE DICTATES TO HIS STENO, YOU'D THINK HE WAS CHEWING UP AN OLD SOCK AT THE SAME TIME.



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Capital Let

From The Wires of Associated Press and

TAKING NO PART

Governor Cherry has reported that he is taking no part in the race between Charles M. Johnson and Kerr Scott for the Democratic nomination for governor.

The governor issued that in a campaign which ends Saturday with the second primary, he is "tending to my own business."

Both candidates, Cherry added, "are my friends" and both have been members of my administration. Scott is former commissioner of agriculture and Johnson is state treasurer.

GETS PRACTICE

Brandon P. Hodges, of a local Democratic nominee for treasurer, is getting practice at the art of balancing his books.

Hodges, in a report filed with Secretary of State that he reported his campaign expenditures total \$3,749.33. He had contributed to his campaign fund of \$1,200 and then, to make his books balance, he listed a contribution of \$2,549.33.

Rep. Carl T. Durham of Chapel Hill, reported that his campaign which resulted in his re-election cost a total of \$3,402 and that he received contributions totaling \$2,602.

Giles Y. Newton, another local candidate for governor, reported the eighth district, reported expenditures totaling \$1,473.10.

John W. Grabow, who was defeated for the Democratic nomination for auditor in the 1st district, reported expenditures totaling \$1,954.

GIVEN NEW HOPE

State Elections Board Chairman Hubert Olive today gave the Progressive party of North Carolina new hope for gaining a spot in the November general election by holding state and congressional offices.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.