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#### Moving Slowly

The election contest from Madison County continues to move slowly. Since the election on November 7, the State Board of Elections has considered the matter at three widely separated meetings.

A public hearing in the county has now been called for January 8 by a three to two vote of the board. It is regrettable that the board divided in this decision. So far there has been no publicity for evidence supporting either the charges or counter charges which followed the election. The State Board of Elections based its action on evidence of SBI agents heard in secret session and all the public knows about that evidence is that three members of the board considered it sufficient to warrant a public hearing and two teammates. It was then that he would rise to members held a contrary view.

Whatever the result, the public hearing will probably serve a useful purpose. Each side will have an opportunity to present its case both to the board and to the public.

State Board of Elections may finally reach, the case will go to the courts, and probably remain there for a long time.

So far the case has moved very slowly. There should be no further undue delays. The and some else loses. Frank always tried deshearing set for January 8 should be conclud- perately, by every honorable means, of in that pleasant January 14 years The Andrew Johnson hotels here. ed as expeditiously as possible.

-Raleigh News & Observer

#### Would Have Saved Lives

In the last five years, since World War II ended, the debt of the United States has been raised by tens of billions of dollars, and the loser, somehow, lost through some mysterious money has been spent, not in fortifying the frailty which should entitle him to a handicountry against enemies, not in maintaining cap. lighting forces, but for the most part on "prokept the "Democratic" party in power, Now, if the United States shall be involved in another world war, many young men will pay with their lives for that which the politicians and their underlings have enjoyed-yes, ened to maintaining the armed forces of the United States at full strength, it would now save lives even it it did not prevent war.

-Charleston News and Courier

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

### Where's Frank Merriwell

For the first time, we were impelled the other night to view the cynicism of the younger generation with some real alarm.

Our young son trouped into the house with football helmet askew and a merry song upon his lips. We were glad to hear this expression of joy, which could only mean that P. S. No. 43 had put it on their ancient gridiron rivals P. S. 19, and that our lad had quite possibly emerged from the fray a hero. We called him to offer our congratulations, secretly hoping that he would tell us modestly of having been carried from the field on the shoulders of his

"You've got it wrong, Pop", he told us. "We lost.

"Lost?" we echoed. "You were, you mean,

Junior laughed heartily, "Yep, they shaded

How could a man who has just been trouncer thoroughly by his ancient foe come home whistling, we wanted to know. We were shocked to our marrow.

"Don't take is so seriously, Pop," our faithless scion advised us. "They had some pretty fast backs, and, of course, the referee was clearly on their side. We will complain to the league authorities. How could we expect to beat them with backs as fast as theirs?"

We waved the serpent from the room, and retired to our chair to brood. Our ideas of athletics achievement were obviously outdated. We could just see our boyhood hero, Frank Merriwell, his clean-cut, open count- and family return from a vacation enance set in a scowl of defiance, vowing re- in Florida, venge as the conquerors of the Fardale Military Academy left the field. Fat chance you'd have of finding him whistling gayly on the from way home from the scene of a defeat.

Frank Merriwell, you see, was a competitor, all the way. He was the hero of not less than 200 books that enlivened our boyhood days, and in every one of them old Frank was there trying on every page. First in school and college athletics, and later on in the battles of life, Frank was fighting every step of the way and was never at his best until the

Time and time again, Pitcher Frank would find himself with the bases full behind himdue to sloppy infield play on the part of his the emergency and, using his famed doubleshoot (first it curved in and then out), he would strike out three in a row.

Time after time Frank would find himself behind his own goal-post (through the It seems certain that whatever decision the fumbling of a clumsy associate), only to boot a 110 yard field goal to win, 15-14.

> When he entered the business world, Frank realized well that competition was a way of life, and that in competition someone wins ourse, to see that he won.

We reflect on this in the afterglow of our son's shocking disclosures. Can it be that we are losing those sturdy virtues as exemplified in Frank Merriwell? We see signs of it-and in other places than on the football field. There seems to be a disposition to regard the Libby Ward of New Bern, A. H. winner with suspicion and to feel that the

Frank Merriwell wouldn't have understood jects" and in supporting offices which have that point of view. To him, victory was the crown, but he knew that when both teams fought hard, the biggest reward came to those who paid to see the game. He expected a hard fight, and reveled in it.

We could do with some Frank Merriwells joyed. Had the money thus spent been devot- today, it seems to us. The bases are full, the goal-line threatened and the enemy at the gate. It's time for Frank to come back from the grave.

-(From Wilmington (Del.) paper)

## By Jimmy Harlo They'll Do It Every Time WE WERE HELD UP ON ANOTHER JOB WE COULDN'T START THIS LAST MONTH BUT WE'LL HAVE IT READY T'LL BE GOOD TO SETTLE DOWN TO MORK IN MY FOR YOU IN THE BOSS WANTED HIS OFFICE DONE OVER WHILE HE WAS AWAY .... THANK TO

## Looking Back Over The Years

C. W. Minett, rural mail carrier

into the first week of January in ly organized until that time

The car belonging to MES Marguerite Massie, which was stolen her driveway on Pigeon Street, is found at Lake Junaluska in a totally wrecked condition.

Seven Club sponsors second annual ball for the benefit of the Waynesville Library

1937 you can get a picture of what

Frank Taylor has been up against

in running against an administra-

ion - supported candidate for

Hoey freshly in as Governor, was

he last time a Speaker of the

House candidate supported by the

Hoey and his cohorts were firm

in their support of Victor Bryant tion.

administration had been defeated.

of Durham. On the other side was

Sandy) Graham of Hillsborn in the

previous year had been low man in

he Hoey-McDonald-Graham affair,

Nevertheless, he still had legisla-

finally won out in a bitter fight.

ive strength and the Grahamites

Not since that time had an "out-

ider" been named, Both Taylor

and Fred Royster are good, con-

cientious men, and it is a pity that

both of them could not make the

grade, Needless to say, Taylor was

THE FOUNDATION - Although

he 1951 Legislature by Saturday

will have completed its skeleton

organization, another week will be

equired before the legislators have

full information on the committees

to which they belong, where these

committees will meet, and the full

conduct his school for freshman

legislators. His classes will be

large this term. Another thing to

consider is that a majority of the

members must become acclimated

to Raleigh, its eating places, hotel

facilities, general flavor, and the

peculiar and yet strangely invigor-

iting legislative atmosphere which

hangs like a fog over the capital

It is known here that Governor

Scott has spent the last few days brushing up on his budget mes-

sage. He can deliver it any time he

pleases. Feeling here is that the Governor will come out with it next

veek, However, trying to preguess

Scott is like predicting the begin-

ning of the Millenium, so don't be

surprised at the hour, be it night,

morning, afternoon, or merely next

Waynesville Artist Douglas

Grant will resume his classes in

water color painting tonight at

Class will start at 7:30 p.m. at

St. Helena, where Napoleon was

exiled, is a south Atlantic island.

the Wright Studio on Macon Ave

Local Artist To

Resume Classes

for a few months every two years.

of the administration man,

with the popular Clyde R

10 YEARS AGO Jule Noland becomes new man-

Miss Amelia Bradley becomes bride of Lawrence Leatherwood in a ceremony at the Hendersonville Methodist Church,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell. formerly of Haywood County, observe twenty-fifth anniversary in

week with John Burney at his to Kimball Barber. home in Wilmington.

ager of the local Farmers Federa- for her brother. James Francis, Va.

ROOMING PLACES - Virtually

all of the legislators will be stay-

legislators will be staying there.

This leaves only 45 members to

If you want to visit your repre-

centative or senator in Raleigh, bet-

ter try to do so between 5 o'clock

in the afternoon and 10 o'clock the

next morning. Committee meetings

mittees hold their meetings.

room elsewhere.

KALEIGH

5 YEARS AGO

Walter D. Ketner and Charles D. "Shorty" Ketner are now coowners of the Farmers Exchange in East Waynesville,

Jonathan Woody is named head of polio fund drive for Haywood

Announcement is made of the Joe Tate, Jr., is spending this engagement of Miss Martha Way

Herbert B. Angel is discharged Miss Polly Francis gives party from the navy at Camp Shelton,

# Voice of the

NOT SINCE '37 - By taking a week at 9:15. If he waits until next Mrs. Eric Clauson: "The arrival ong backward look through six week delay will be due to the fact of my two grandsons and my son's egular sessions of the Legislature that the Legislature will not be ful- graduation from college after the dervention of the war.

> Miss Barriet Atkinson: The most errjoyable thing that I did was to

Republicans last time and that hostelry may prove to be GOP head- so many nice things, it is hard to quarters again. For some reason, Jell, The thing I got more pleasure the Republicans like to room near from than anything else was helpeach other, feeling no doubt that ing other people in the Craft Shop they have need for mutual protec- at the Lake last summer. They got so much pleasure out of making The Sir Walter estimates that 125 | the articles."

> thing was that we got our house built and moved into it."

Mrs. Lawrence Leatherwood: Getting a new house,

usually begin at 10, with a scatter-legislative slogan from opening ed few sometimes geting to work at day has been "let's get the Revenue 9 o'clock. Sessions in the capitol Bill through and go home," or usually last from 11 o'clock to 1 something to that effect. Reason o'clock. In the afternoon, the big for the hope and aspiration was Finance and Apppropriations Com- that the members were underpaid and knew they were losing money About the busiest people around in Raleigh. They always shot for Raleigh from now until April will adjournment in 60 days. While this be the members of the Legislature, never came to pass, it was the goal And, if the rule holds, their big- and frequently served to prod the gest personal headaches will not Legislature into rapid activity. come as a result of important This term, the average legisla

Statewide legislation, but from the tor will still lose money, though so-called "little" local bills which not as much, since he will be paid are often fraught with political for 90 days. That is why you hear talk of January, February, Marchand into the middle of April for

90 DAYS-In recent years, the adjournment.

# People

What was the nicest thing that

Speaker of the House. That week in that pleasant January 14 years and Andrew Johnson hotels here. Series of social events at M.I.T."

Mrs. Bill Prevost: "The nicest

#### HE MAY GET HIS WISH!



# Rambling Round

-Bits Of Human Interest News-By Frances Gilbert Frazier

Now that the festivities of the mark in passing the oth holidays are over and their happy gave us food for memories packed away in softest young lady was a bit tissue; the gifts being enjoyed to she said to her friend their utmost and the budget ad- earth do people give justed to normal after the strain outlandish things the of the past few weeks, is up to all Christmas? Say, do of us to make our personal adjust- took me nearly a world ments. We have serious and strenuous days ahead of us and we must sent 'me exchanged all cooperate to the fullest to make nearly caught me wh this truly "the land of the free and me how long I had har the home of the brave", -1- -1- -1-

Soft white cloud-sails skimming along, then suddenly disappeaning in a sapphire sea,

-14 -14 -14 She had become the proud posessor of two pairs of beautiful ear bobs, gifts from two very devoted male admirers. So when she for one of the staff was getting ready for the BIG New mechanical department Year's ball, she couldn't decide Mountaineer at three which pair to wear, both swains be- New Year's morning ing also present at the dance. Her he passed a New Yorklittle sister made the happy sug- as he drove back home gestion; "Why don't you wear one with passengers, and ma next to the giver when you're danc- wonder what turn of ing with him?" -1- -1- -1-

Seen in passing: A tiny little youngster bundled up to the ears in a snow suit trying to ride on the new tricycle.

Speaking of gifts: we heard a re-

gosh-awful thing the blabbed that it had e store in Birmingham, Christmas giving:

with the st If some of our rem be put on a wire tape repeated for us, we we would react,

An emergency made and keep that side ule time. One couldn made it necessary for sengers to travel on their destinations and

> Have your New Year tions begun to tarnish

## You're Telling Me By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Writer

Santa Claus is to be Sovietized | punch was no different this year, according to reports. We can't figure how they il do it. unless they dye Santa's beard the same shade as his suit.

No matter what you feel, ser hear or think, winter does NOT arrive until 5:14 a. m., Dec. 22. 1 1 1

That's also the shortest day of the year-and it would be a pre-Claristmas shopping day!

A midwesterner was charged | rope now that the Batt with giving his wife 30 black | ment is said to relate eyes in a month. That's one a beer as "strategic taw

THE HUNGARIAN version of | day - apparently has St

How come that going ing the Ten Most . Faces, fergot that Claus! New York has a real do

Competing against a file

girls, he won his town's a

baking championship. Trouble won't be the that will continue to be

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK OHE-THIRD OF THE SILVER IN THE WORLD IS FROZEN

MOUTH OF A WHALE WHALE HAS NO TEETH AND THE BIG BRUTE WOULD CHOKE GRAPIFRUIT.

NO. HIS

LAST WE

ANSWER

THE SEEDS

OF THE GIANT

REDWOOD TREE

AH INCH LONG

ACROSS

1. Festive

5. Without

10. Infrequent

series of

12. Cottonwood

steps

(Tex.)

14. Exclama-

15. Distant

18. Not many

22. Compass

28. Depot

sight

17. Slide

feet

9. Affirm

11. One of a

2. Topaz hum- 24. Devoured ming-bird 26. Head 3. Man's name (slang) 4. Tapestry 27. Cozy 5. Constella-29. River (Switz.) 6. Chums 30. Culture 7. Verbal medium 31. Die 33. Balked 34. Diminish 43. Refus

8. Death 11. Long couch 13. Opened (poet.) 16. Platform 19. Small called by bunch. military) as of hav 40. Not 20. Coin (Peru) 21. Hawaiian garland 41. Costly

(abbr.) 23. Melody 25. Understood 30. Come into

32. A buffet 35. Earth, as a goddess 36. Alcoholic 38. Tibetan gazelle 39. Dry

42. Silent 44. Fish 45. Top rail of a moral

47. A tale with 49. Kill 50. Woody perennial 51. In this

DOWN

#### Should sex education come from Answer: It starts with them, whether they intend it to or not. A child's basic feelings about the relations of the sexes grow out of his impression of his parents' attitude toward sex and toward

each other, and if they try to ignore the subject all they do is make him feel it is too shameful to speak of. Factual information is highly desirable, and may well

what really matters.

Do some people like "routine" jobs best? Answer: Yes. There is a type be given by others if the parents of person known as a "compulfeel themselves unfitted to imsive character" who feels safe part it. But wherever sexual only if he always does the same knowledge comes from, the atthings in the same way. Changes phere that surrounds it is

turb him, and having to make

#### By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist

He is afraid of responsibility, but even more of letting himself act spontaneously. He grew up with an exaggerated fear of his own natural impulses and feels that to follow a fixed pattern of behavior is the only way to keep them under control. Too early and too strict toilet training may be where the trouble started.

production?

reached by a research conducted by the British Broadcasting Corporation and reported in Biology and Human Affairs, London. If the music "piped into" an industrial plant is well selected, it apparently helps workers to forget fatigue, relieves boredom, cuts down nervous strain, lessens the amount of distracting conversation, and reduces absenteeism. No one can do without pleasure very long, and if work offers little or none, any supplementary



Does music help industrial Answer: That is the conclusion

#### duties of the committees. Thus it will be several days yet before your 1951 General Assembly gets into full swing. Secretary of State Thad Eure will, as usual,

decisions in a hurry terrifies him.

