

THE MOUNTAINEER

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Thursday Afternoon, May 24, 1951

Saturday's Election

The citizens of Hazelwood will make important local history when they go to the polls on Saturday. The voters will decide by their ballots whether the towns of Hazelwood and Waynesville consolidate into one town, or whether they remain as two separate municipalities.

The 1951 session of the General Assembly enacted a bill providing for the merger election, and setting up the legal machinery for consolidation upon approval of the voters of either town.

The history of the proposed merger began early this year when the boards of the two towns named an inter-city commission to study the needs of both towns, and to make recommendations. The commission made an exhaustive study, and unanimously recommended the merger. Three of the members were from Waynesville, three from Hazelwood, and one from outside the two towns.

Later the Chamber of Commerce directors likewise unanimously approved the report of the commission, as did the Rotary Club.

The full report of the commission, the facts and their findings were published in this newspaper in every detail. The people have had an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the facts, and then ample time was given for registering for the election, and due notice as to the time and place of the election.

The citizens have had an opportunity to discuss the question, seek such information as they cared to learn, sifting facts from rumors, and now the matter rests with the individual citizen in the voting booth on Saturday.

And We Heartily Agree

The Cincinnati Times-Star, in a special feature story about the Great Smokies, headlined the article: "Where Breathing Is Delightful."

Which is right along the same line of thought of a well known citizen, who recently made a trip on a sultry day to the lower part of Georgia. He returned home, and remarked: "I never thought much about breathing until I got to where it was difficult."

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Are all "good parents" alike?

Answer: By no means, reports Professor Irving W. Stout of State Teachers College, Milwaukee, Wis. Eight specially-trained graduate students interviewed the parents of 160 "well-adjusted" pupils in the city schools and found that they included divorced persons, couples with the wives much older than the husbands and vice versa, mothers who worked outside the home, etc. One-fourth of the children were adopted, and the financial status of the parents ranged from prosperity to being on relief. Notions of discipline varied. But all "good parents" loved their children and made them feel "wanted."



Does civilization improve women's lot?

Answer: Not in the beginning, anyhow, writes U. R. Ehrenfels in Eastern Anthropology. Contact with comparatively civilized tribes tends to deprive women of the position of equality which they enjoy among strictly primitive peoples. This is equally true

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Our Linking Highways

Governor Scott has taken a practical, and sound course in working out with Tennessee needed linking highways. There are several points between the two states that need linking with modern highways, and Governor Scott has called for the highway heads, engineers and two governors to gather around a conference table and talk the situation over.

Very often the problem of building a highway within state borders is complicated enough, but to build highways to link with other states presented a multiple of problems.

Governor Scott has taken the practical course in meeting the need, and we feel confident that the joint conference will result in the officials finding the proper solution which will mean so much to both states.

There are fewer highways connecting Western North Carolina and Eastern Tennessee than any other similar heavily populated area in this state.

Wanted—A "Workable" Plan

The North Carolina automobile dealers meeting in the annual convention have gone on record as favoring a "workable" mechanical inspection law for the state.

Just how the dealers interpret the word "workable" is not exactly clear, but apparently they mean a practical inspection system which will be for the betterment of the motorist on the highways.

The inspection law as passed in 1949, in our opinion, was too "rigid" and imposed a hardship on motorists.

We realize there is still a lot of opposition to an inspection law, but we feel most of this opposition stems from the unfavorable reaction of the now scrapped 1949 law.

Many motorists now have their vehicles checked for their own safety, and a standard by which all vehicles could be given a similar check-over, on a sound and practical basis, would of itself, be good business for the motorist, and his fellow travelers.

Opponents of inspection laws argue that only a small percentage of all accidents are caused by mechanical defaults; but rather the carelessness of drivers. That is agreed, yet on the other hand, there are some vehicles on the highways which indirectly cause accidents are never so changed with them.

"Clues" Left In Garbage

Recently we published an editorial relative to the dumping of garbage on the rural highways. The practice is uncalled for, and presents a terrific problem for landowners along some highways.

Our attention has been called to similar incidents in town, whereby garbage has been dumped on vacant lots, and in some cases almost in the street.

The officials have warned about this practice, and if it continues, there are liable to be some who will find themselves within the clutches of the law.

One report was that a large quantity of garbage was dumped on a curb of a vacant lot in town. The official report said "it appeared someone had house-cleaned" and dumped all unwanted garbage out. Such persons take a big chance on such a practice, because very often their names appear on hats, on wrappings, medicine bottle labels, and can be easily identified.

There might be some folk who forgot to remove all the "clues" from their garbage that was dumped on property where it was not wanted.

The proper thing to do is not dump unwanted garbage on a neighbor.

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist

whether the new culture is of the patriarchal (father-ruled) type or is one in which descent is traced only through the mother. Apparently the more weapons and skills men acquire, the more apt they are to use their knowledge to establish themselves in a position superior to that of women.

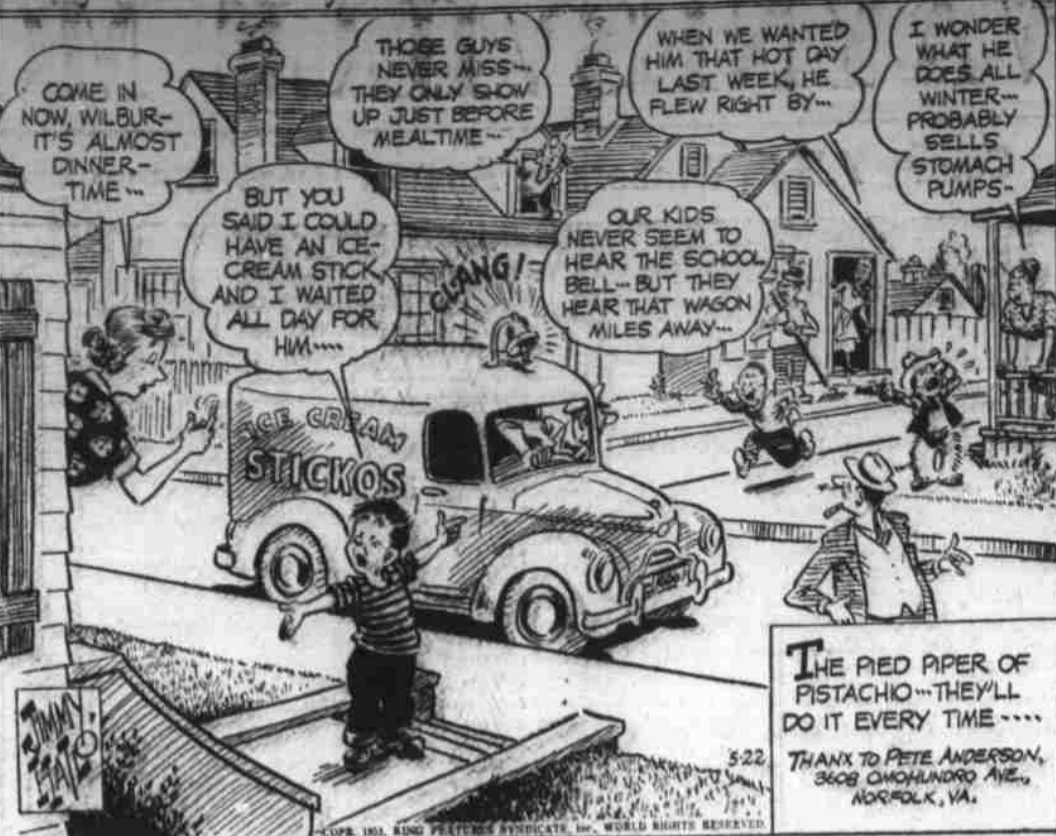


Does anger help you to remember?

Answer: On the whole, yes. The average person is more likely to remember the times when he was unkindly or unfairly treated than those when he had "nothing to complain of." This is because memory unconsciously concentrates on the experiences which confirm what we want to believe, especially about ourselves, and the average person would rather believe that he got ahead in the world despite obstacles and hardships than that luck or his friends helped him. You are more likely to recall your boss's scoldings than the fact that he gave you a chance to earn promotion.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



THE PIED PIPER OF PISTACHIO—THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—
 THANK TO PETE ANDERSON, 3602 CHICHESTER AVE., NORFOLK, VA.

Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO

Miss Susie Lee Fisher is married to Robert Chiles Trammell.

Mrs. L. E. Perry, formerly of Asheville, but now of Dellwood, entertains Century Club of Asheville at all-day meeting.

Little Miss Patsy Gwyn visits Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Jones in Asheville.

Master Noble Garrett, Jr., is visiting his grandparents near Franklin.

10 YEARS AGO

Ruthie Wagenfeld is awarded

the Curved Bar at recent Girl Scout Court of Awards.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Massie and children leave for trip to Hollywood, Calif.

General Harley B. Ferguson arrives to spend the summer at his home here.

Miss Alma Jackson is named associate editor of the bi-monthly publication of Western, Carolina Teachers College.

Harry Whisenhugh is recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident.

5 YEARS AGO

D. R. Whitman is named commander of the local post of the American Legion.

Dorothy Martel is named editor of "Mountain Echoes", St. John's High School publication.

Miss Patsy Gwyn is member of the May Court at Randolph-Macon College, from which she will graduate next week.

Lt. Jack Richeson arrives for a ten-day leave at home after 17 months overseas.

Girls' basketball team of Bethel scores 653 points against opponent's 461 for this season.



RALEIGH Round-up

By JAMES H. ROU BAILEY

SOCIAL NOTE—Mrs. Locke Craig of Asheville was in Raleigh last week visiting with Mrs. J. Crawford Biggs. Although a majority of the readers of this column hardly remember when Craig was Governor, here his widow is hale and hearty in this spring of 1951 and off on a visit with friends made while she lived at the Mansion.

COFFEE SHOPPE—Observed in quiet conversation while waiting for their lunch in the Sir Walter Coffee Shoppe last week were all the State Supreme Court judges save the top man, cane-swinging Judge Stacev. He is seldom seen with his assistants. They seldom lunch outside their own group; and almost invariably eat their midday meal at the S&W or the Sir Walter.

Among other prominent people who may be seen lunching in the coffee shoppe almost any day are Mrs. J. C. B. Ehringhaus and Mrs. J. M. Broughton.

EMPTY HOUSES—As service camps expand in Southeastern North Carolina, the housing shortage increases. Anything with four walls and a roof is acceptable.

The current issue of Time Magazine reports that at Camp Lejeune, newcomers stopped trying to rent "those empty houses over there," after it was pointed out to them that the buildings are used for training Marine Corps recruits in the tactics of house-to-house fighting.

WELCOME MAT DEPT.—Speaking of housing, Top Sail Beach real estate men down near Holly Ridge mailed letters to certain folks around Raleigh last week telling them they had been chosen to receive without cost a parcel of land right there on the big pond. The catch was that recipients of the gift had to take the letter to the beach within four days to stake out the claim and receive other conditions for ownership. At this writing, nobody to our knowledge has seen fit to make the trip.

The Hotel Sir Walter here is rendering service men a fine service. Few of them in Raleigh for the weekend bring a bag with them. Custom everywhere of course, is to require hotel guests not having suitcases with them to pay rent in advance. Instead the Sir Walter is presenting the service men with nice cards upon registering and letting them pay when they check out.

MORE BUSINESS—Retail businesses along the North Carolina-South Carolina line for years now have been losing business to the Palmetto State because of the fact that Tar Heels could go just across the line and buy products without paying the sales tax. That situation has now been

Voice of the People

What demonstration given for your home club during the past year has been of the most benefit to you?

Mrs. W. D. Ketner: "The demonstration, from which I have derived the most benefit was the one on conversion of oil lamps into electric lamps. However I believe that has been over a year ago. Our workshop on aluminum trays was the most interesting one to me this year."

Mrs. Will Medford: "The craft demonstrations—because I'm interested in crafts. These included demonstrations on making lamp shades and rugs and textile painting."

Mrs. William Holsten: "I enjoy the crafts demonstrations more than anything because I'm interested in crafts—but I enjoy every single demonstration we have. I only think we should have more time, because the meeting hours don't seem long enough. I think it is a wonderful work for rural

Gurney Hood Saturday night set the stage for the chief topic of conversation, at the four-day meeting of the bankers.

Nobody contacted by this column over the weekend seemed to know anything about the "movement", but it could have started down the outer banks, which are neither par nor non-par. That's where Hood has been resting since Scott turned him out as Banking Commissioner.

INDIAN LOVE CALL



Rambling Round

Bits Of Human Interest News—By Frances Gilbert Frazier

How many of us really realize the age of luxury in which we live! The younger generation has never known anything but the comforts and conveniences with which they are surrounded. Electricity has eliminated to a great degree, household and farm labor, and furnished radio and television. Gasoline has made travel speedy and effortless. Fine music and entertainment are ours for the asking, while splendid schools and universities develop higher education and the healthful value of athletic sports. Yet we take all these things for granted and find time to complain.

Nothing can exceed the speed with which the mind travels when it gets on the wrong track.

Have you a favorite program on the radio which you faithfully follow? And have you hurried through tasks and conditions so as to be able to thoroughly enjoy the trials and tribulations of the harassed heroine; or the beauty of a beloved symphony? And then the phone rings and a social conversationalist never stops until the final commercial is on? Or to settle peacefully and expectantly, then

When twilight draws the curtains of night And fastens them with bars— She hastens then with light To turn on all the stars.

Ethiopians speak a Semitic language.

"Oh, Mommie," exclaims the Mary who was a radio enthusiast, "this is the citing program—just the peenders."

The telephone pole was pock-marked with the made by the spiked wire pairmen. Yet a man was engaged in using a huge size. Finally, trying of the she started carving his the already abused pole.

Mrs. Will Rateliff: "The workshop on copper and aluminum was outstanding to me because it was something new and most interesting. Most of us had good success with the articles we made."

Mrs. Will Leatherwood: "I believe I got more out of the discussion of 'What Every Woman Should Know About Her Husband's Finances'."

Mrs. Luther Allen: "The demonstration on Salads—but all the demonstrations are good. I enjoy going to the meetings and always get some benefit from them."

Mrs. Denton Browning: "I think the demonstration last spring on home beautification benefited me the most. It included ideas on interior decoration which were of particular interest to me."

DEAR NOAH = FELLOW WHO DRIVE WITH ONE HAND USUALLY WIN IN A CHURCH AISLE. EITHER IN A WEDDING SUIT OR A CASQUET. MRS. HELEN C. BO KEMPTON, PA.

DEAR NOAH = IF VAL MONROE IS ALWAYS RACING WITH THE MOON DOES THAT MAKE HIM LUNAR-TIC? JANE CULBERTSON, ST. ANSGARE, IOWA

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. Piece of baked clay, 5. Repeat, 9. River (Bohemia), 10. Large reading desk, 11. Divide into two equal parts, 12. Contradict, 14. Constellation, 15. Former European coin, 16. Negative reply, 17. Large extinct elephant, 20. Fast, 21. Milkfish, 22. Son of Adam, 23. A pile, 26. Sheen, 27. Dancng girl (Egypt), 28. Escape (slang), 29. Breach, 30. Water-jetting springs, 34. Indefinite article, 35. Diminutive of Theodore, 36. Cut off, as the tops, 37. Blamish, 39. Surely, 41. River (C. Ger.), 42. A duelist's second, 43. Flower, 44. Mince.

DOWN: 1. Coronet, 2. Moham., median religion, 3. Monetary unit (Bulgaria), 4. Before month, 5. Spring, 6. Ostrich-like bird, 7. Warp-yarn, 8. Lolla, 11. Kind of meat, 13. Implements used in working, 15. Greek letter, 18. Masculine, 19. To be in debt, 20. Finnish seaport, 22. Charitable gifts, 23. Old Scandinavian stories, 24. Early settler or colonizer, 25. Mischievous person, 26. Merry, 28. Guided, 30. Category, 31. Shun, 32. Parts, as in plays, 33. Advance scout, 35. Blind, 38. Past, 39. Pagoda (Japan), 40. Tear.