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A Change is in Order

The population within the limits of Morehead City has grown considerably during the past several years, yet Morehead remains as one precinct. Although there is no undue mobbing at the polls or standing in line to vote, some consideration should be given in the very near future to dividing Morehead into two wards if this is permissible under election regulations.

Such a division, if done on an east and west basis, would make the polls more accessible to persons living in the extreme western section of town who now come all the way in to 8th street to the municipal building to vote.

A secondary matter to most of us, yet important to the ballot counters, is that splitting of the total number of votes, now cast in one place would mean the end of midnight tabulating on election nights in the town hall.

Speaking of changes in the election routine, we would like to know also why ballot boxes have holes in them like entrances to bird houses.

The ballot has to be rolled up (or wadded up in most cases) and stuffed in, whereas a slot 4 to 5 inches long and not more than an eighth of an inch wide would enable slipping a ballot into the box with hardly any trouble at all.

Elections come seldom and are over in a hurry, but this is no reason to let voting machinery get rusty or outmoded.

For a Richer Cultural Life

"The appeal for music," said Mrs. B. F. Royal, chairman of the Carteret County committee of the North Carolina Symphony Society, "is universal and direct. It requires no technical knowledge to appreciate, and there are as many types of music as there are individual tastes."

For this reason, Mrs. Royal pointed out, no art is so encumbered with prejudice. The "jive" enthusiast closes his mind to any music outside the realm of the currently popular dance tune. Hill-billy and sectional ballad singers have their own ideas of perfection; while those accustomed to opera and concert are bewildered by the idiosyncrasies of the popular-song composers. Many are so biased in their musical ideas, in fact, that they refuse to give anything new and unfamiliar a fair trial.

"The North Carolina Symphony, under the direction of Benjamin Swalin, has done much to break this mental resistance," said Mrs. Royal. "The Little Symphony in particular, through its ability to reach the smaller, and less accessible districts as well as the larger towns, has exerted a wide influence upon the musical education of the State. People everywhere are learning that symphonic music has permanent and lasting beauty."

The North Carolina Symphony Society has become a force in the State. Through the support of its members, it has been responsible for disseminating great music to every region from the coastal plains in the east to North Carolina's western mountains. When the Little Symphony plays in Morehead City this spring, our citizens should take pride in the fact that through their subscriptions they are not only helping themselves but every individual in North Carolina acquire a richer cultural life through the experience of listening to great music.

Ballots and White Caps

Only three-quarters of a century ago Susan B. Anthony was fined \$100 for attempting to cast her ballot on election day. The American woman did not have the vote in Miss Anthony's time, for the 15th Amendment, enfranchising women, became law only in 1920—thanks largely to the militant pioneering efforts of Miss Anthony and her sister suffragettes.

At Rochester, N. Y., during the 1872 elections, Susan B. Anthony insisted on voting, even though it was "agin' the law." She was arrested, tried, and fined, but refused to pay. The case was a national sensation all through 1873, and it inspired other feminists to follow her example and badger male officials at the polls.

In 75 years the role of women in our life has grown remarkably, and so has that of nursing, which still remains for the most part a woman's profession. It happened that Linda Richards became America's first professional nurse in 1873, the year of the furor over Miss Anthony's tilt with the law. More than that, 1873 saw the establishment of the first three nursing schools in the United States utilizing the Florence Nightingale system. Under Miss Nightingale nursing developed into a profession.

Hence the 280,500 registered nurses of America date the history of professional nursing from 1873. With the American Nurses' association at their head, they are currently observing the Diamond Jubilee of Nursing. A national committee which includes President Truman, ex-president Herbert Hoover, General Omar N. Bradley, Charles Taft, and more than 60 other national leaders, is cooperating with the ANA in sponsoring the Jubilee.

Scheduled for Tuesday in New York City is the Diamond Jubilee of Nursing banquet to be attended by 700 outstanding figures of public life who will pay homage to the memory of Linda Richards, the "American Florence Nightingale" and through her, to all women who have played an important part in our national life. The banquet will symbolize the fact that the careers of three great feminist leaders, Susan B. Anthony, Florence Nightingale and Linda Richards, crossed in the historic year of 1873.

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Raleigh Round up



By Eula Nixon Greenwood
MORNING AFTER—Very little work was done in Raleigh offices on Wednesday following the Election, for your State capital is a politically conscious community and the employees had averaged only about five hours' sleep (informal survey) on Tuesday night. Gov. R. Gregg Cherry hovered over a radio in the Mansion's big living room, chewed tobacco and smoked cigars until around 2 o'clock Wednesday a.m., meantime carrying on casual, but sometimes spirited, conversation with two old cronies, LeRoy Martin of the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. and Zeno Martin, business manager of Meredith College. Gov. Cherry got to work on time, which is more than can be said for some of his leading associates, many of whom took a day's annual leave to "see it through" and to catch up on sleep.

"DON'T YOU REMEMBER?" — Raleigh likes to think it is politically keen, which it is on occasion, but Harry Truman's victory surprised everybody here as much as it did you. Nevertheless, quite a few of the old heads tried to get across the point that "I just had a hunch that Truman might win. Don't you remember I told you—let's see—as we were going up on the elevator two weeks ago, I believe it was, that—"

No. Nobody remembered that anybody in Raleigh, except Lynn Nisbet of the Afternoon Daily association, had thought Truman had the slightest chance of being elected President, and nobody ever found out why Lynn thought so. Hilton Smith, who handles the advertising for Carl Goerch's State Magazine, was crowding on Wednesday morning that he had won \$10, even money, on Truman. A friend replied: "Well, all I've to say, Hilton, is that as things looked on Tuesday that was a damfool bet even if you did win."

CHERRY DID IT — You can believe this or not, but if Gregg Cherry, at the National Democratic Convention last Summer, had pulled along with the State's Righters and against Harry Truman, this State might have lined up solidly with Strom Thurmond and Field Wright. Don't forget this, whether you like Gov. Cherry as a Governor or not: When the chips are down, you will always find him right in there pitching. And he doesn't care whether it's the popular thing or not. At the Philadelphia convention, there were several North Carolinians who were we-kneeed about Truman, but not Cherry.

DANIELS — Of course, Jonathan Daniels was up there as a delegate plugging for Truman. He was with him all the way, both figuratively and literally, and the talk in Raleigh last week was that "Jonathan Daniels can have anything he wants in the Truman administration." In fact, Daniels is now in Florida vacationing with the President. While the High Point Enterprise and the Charlotte Observer were drum-beating for Thomas E. Dewey, the News and Observer in Raleigh counted it a day lost when it didn't run at least one headline—and most of the time this was the feature story—on Harry Truman.

TOPS — So, North Carolina is on top in the Democratic Party—though there is talk that War Secretary Kenneth Royall was out playing golf when Truman wanted him for an important Cabinet conference just before the Election. North Carolina for three years now has had more first-line officials in the Federal Government than any other State, including Missouri, and now Congressman Harold Cooley will be chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, while Congressman R. L. Doughton will be chairman of the all-powerful Ways and Means Committee. Incidentally, the present chairman, Congressman Knutson, tax-cutting friend, was defeated for re-election.

Though wifings may still defame her, old North Carolina has certainly come of age.

SUNDAY SERMON — One of the best sermons preached in North Carolina each Sunday is carried on the editorial page of the Greensboro Daily News. For 31 years now Tom Bost, veteran Raleigh correspondent for GDN, has each week taken a news event, an outstanding political issue, or what have you of interest, and developed it into a 1,500-word sermon. Somehow, being a student of the Bible, he can always find a verse of scripture as a springboard for the editorial-sermon.

There isn't room here to quote Sunday's Bost sermon on the Truman victory, but this is the Biblical verse: "But God has chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise; and God hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the things which are mighty."

BRIDES VS. RAISE — The constitutional amendment doubling

the pay of legislators (from \$600 to \$1,200) had rough sailing at the hands of voters last week, but managed to make it. Kerr Scott came out in support of the change, saying it would prevent the Legislature from becoming a "rich man's club" — meaning, of course, that only those citizens with good incomes could afford to go to the Legislature on the \$600 maximum. There has been some feeling that the low pay caused legislators to accept financial bribes or cash donations from companies or organizations wanting to pass or prevent legislation. This column, hearing this before the Election and after it, contacted several men who are serving or who have served in the Senate or the House, never, at any time, they said, had they ever known one member of the General Assembly to accept—or be offered—one cent for a vote. They pointed out that solons can get free liquor, beer, or wine when they want it. They are often wined and dined and generally courted—but no cash is ever involved.

SPORTS — J. M. Broughton, your new U. S. Senator and Wake Forest alumnus, trustee, legal advisor, etc., sat on the Duke side during the Blue Devil-Deacon clash last Saturday, demonstrating that he is representing all the people.

A few days prior to that game, Coach Wallace Wade told a radio interviewer Duke would rather defeat Wake Forest any day than Georgia Tech. They came pretty near doing it, too—so close, in fact, that thousands of Baptist hearts beat faster. One Wake alumnus and a member of the board of trustees, the Rev. W. D. Poe of Oxford, died while listening to the game.

Physicians will not permit E. B. Earnshaw, Wake Forest Bursar, to see Deacon games, for fear it might bring on a heart attack.

NAMES — Here are some of the players roaming North Carolina gridirons this fall: Duke—DeRogatis, Souchak, Visu, Stephens, Conti, Swelchick, and Eslick; Carolina—Marczyk, Szejgman, Cospito, Szafaryn, Rywak, Neikerk, and Mayekko; Wake Forest — Suiseak, Belfsis, Chia, Baublis, Auffarth, Pambianchi; State—Romanowsky, Cegelis, Dostanko, Tencick, To-faute, and Kirmeyer.

The miracle seems to be that not one of the above is a concert pianist. Not one is noted for his prowess with the violin. Be that as it may.

NOTES — Republican strength in the 1949 Legislature is expected to be much less potent than in 1947. Governor-Elect Kerr Scott's first two appointments; private secretary and director of the Department of Conservation and Development. Scott's advocacy of the re-election of Joe Blythe as Democratic National Committee-man may prove to be one of the smartest moves he ever made. Blythe, you know, is treasurer of the Democratic Party. Scott also made some speeches, as requested, for R. L. Doughton. This also may prove helpful—in the future.

Thoughts for an open mind...

The man who feels that his virtues are his own personal accomplishments is likely to be the one also who thinks that by passing laws he can make men virtuous by edict and prohibitory mandate.

Our ideas are as dependent, to say the least, upon the matrix formed by our habits as our acts upon our conscious thoughts and purposes.

What you give out you get back, no matter what it is. What we get out of life is the reflex action of what we put into it. The law of attraction determines our status at all times.

There are certain types of mind that always fear the worst, there are others that always expect the best, live for the best, work for the best. And to which class you belong will make every difference in the world. In fact, it is the parting of the ways: the one leading down into the dark valley, the other leading onto the high road of real living and wonderful doing. —Jim Merrill.

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Teen Topics

By "Gene" Long
Morehead High School
 Hi folks!
 I think that this week we should give a hand to the boys in our high school who have helped work on the gym. They have painted the lines on the floor, put up a new scoreboard, but in new window panes, painted the dressing rooms, and I think they are painting the inside walls. Our gym was sadly in need of repairs and they took upon themselves the responsibility of making them. I don't believe there is anyone in town who will be ashamed of the gym next Tuesday night. Our visitors then, for the first doubleheader of the year, will be allance.

Speaking of painting, the boys have also painted Mr. Talbert's home-room which needed it very badly, too. When he gets new blackboards, his room will be one of the best, if not the best, looking room in high school.

Wednesday afternoon was visiting day at school and we had quite a few parents out. Since this week was National Education week it began with a program last Monday night at PTA by Mrs. Bailey's 12th grade home-room and it was one which everyone liked very much.

I'm hoping to see all of you at our first game, 7:30 Tuesday night, and also at the Teen-Age Club Saturday nights.

Bye...
 P.S. Did everybody hear about the three boys that had to miss English last Tuesday to go to court? It's no joke, they really did! Get them to tell you all about it!

BACHELOR

Nov. 11 — The Bachelor Farm Bureau had a special meeting last Wednesday evening. The speakers were Oscar Salter of Carteret, Guy Mathis and Larry Pate of New Bern. The guests were introduced by C. H. Smith, the Bachelor Farm Bureau president, and a very interesting and instructive meeting was enjoyed. The following are associated women of the Farm Bureau, Mesdames E. L. Becton, H. N. Harris, Leon Harris and C. H. Smith served assorted sandwiches and Coca Colas during the social period. Mrs. Oscar Salter was a welcome visitor.

The Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Fred Smith Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith, Jr. and son, Jimmy, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Taylor in Harlowe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Windley and children, of Cherry Point, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Belangia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones and son, Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Belangia and Mr. and Mrs. James Barton of Newport News, Va., spent the weekend with relatives in the community.

Ellis Witherington, of Beaufort, A. G. Taylor, of Harlowe, Corky Mason and Neal Hill, of Atlantic, Lois and Vivian Benton visited the Misses Gwynn and Eva Adams Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Adams and daughter, Eva were in Beaufort Saturday.

Atlantic, N. C.

November 9, 1948
 Dear Santa Claus,
 I want a bicycle for Xmas. My brother who will be nine in November 27th wants a record player and some records for Xmas. I will be twelve on April the first. Mother wants a toaster for Xmas too. We would like to have a lot of other things too. We will leave you a surprise Xmas night.
 Your friends,
 Charles K. Smith and David M. Smith

Most earthquake are caused by slipping of the earth's crust, although some are of volcanic origin.

MY HUSBAND IS VERY BUSY NOW AND DOESN'T WANT TO BE DISTURBED

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