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What You Can Do

How can you help build the business in this area this summer?

If you are a member of a club, it is probably one of those clubs which has a district meeting or a state meeting some time during the summer months. Why not invite the larger unit of your group to meet on the Carteret coast?

J. M. Davis, chairman of the Morehead City Chamber of Commerce tourists and conventions committee, says "Local club members' inviting their groups to our Morehead City can be more effective than a formal invitation from the chamber."

The United States Chamber of Com-

Do you ever walk into a friend's house, see a built-in desk or compact home laundry and say," "I wish our house had that!"

Lots of wishes can come true, if folks get out of the hypnotic state of just "wishing" and decide to DO.

Taking part in The News-Times Home Improvement Contest can help put you in the frame of mind to make some improvements to your home, whether it's add a room or just build an attractive nook shelf for a corner.

The Home Improvement Contest is under way now. It started Tuesday and will continue through April 22. In Tuesday's paper appeared the first "home inventory" blank. One of these blanks, for different areas of the house, will appear in each Tuesday issue through April 22.

Actually, the blanks are check lists. They help show you what can be done to improve a house. Have you thought of putting up acoustical ceiling to "sound condition" a room, or enlarging a closet that is always overflowing with coats, mops and toys?

Maybe you're in the frame of mind of "something's got to be done!" but you don't know just what. The "home inventory" contest blanks in the Tuesday paper will help you out. After you work with them, you will see just how much you CAN do, without large expense in many cases, to improve your home.

The final entry blank in the contest will appear April 22. This blank will be a bit different than the first five and is highly important.

The only cost for entering the contest is interest in making your home a more pleasant place. The reward is a ers is a worthy addition.

merce reports, "If a community develops its tourism potentials to where it attracts a couple dozen tourists a day throughout the year, that is economically comparable to acquiring a new manufacturing industry with an annual payroll of \$100,000."

Mr. Davis reminds club members that if they invite a convention here, the Chamber of Commerce stands ready to assist them in any plan or arrangements that have to be made.

Carteret County has hotels, motels, inns and lodges - let's fill them up in '58! (If your group has already made plans for this summer, booking them for '59 will be fine).

Just Wishing – Or Doing?

new frame of mind on how you actually CAN improve your home and, for some lucky folks, CASH PRIZES.

Maybe you won't be a top money winner (\$250 up to \$25,000) but 250 one hundred-dollar prizes are being given and 600 twenty dollar prizes. The contest is being sponsored, nationwide, by the Home Improvement Council. You stand just as good a chance as being in the big money as the other fellow, so why not take a fling at it?

If you missed Tuesday's paper, you can pick up a copy at The News-Times office. Look for the next part of the contest in the building section of this coming Tuesday's paper. Messages from building supply dealers and contractors in this area will appear on the same page. Anyone of them will gladly confer with you on how he, in his particular building trade, can help you improve your home.

Whether you want to improve your home right now, or are going to wait for several months, the "How's Your Home" contest can be most helpful to you in planning.

Elks Throw a Party

The Beaufort-Morehead Elks lodge rates three cheers for the dinner party given basketball players Saturday night.

Good reports on it have been heard from all sides. It evidently was the most successful party of its type ever given. Eighty-six boys and girls, their coaches and parents attended.

The Elks have been doing big things in their youth recreation program. The basketball party for high school play-

Easy, Miss Williams (From Laurel Leader-Call)

Our instinct for gallantry sat up and low tree with a broomstick. Out flew took notice the other day when we saw a picture of Esther Williams, the noted movie swim queen, looking glum. The caption said she was disturbed because woodpeckers had been playing hob with the roof of her house in Hollywood. Miss Williams, it developed, was looking for a humane way to discourage the woodpeckers.

Now, Miss Williams, rest easy. We know a way. It was first tested by a friend of ours some years ago w woodpecker repeatedly awakened him at dawn with a brisk attack on the old homestead's rooftree. Being a believer in kindness to animals, our friend sought a way to get rid of the bird without doing it in.

the bird. After three nights of such treatment, the woodpecker packed up and left those parts, never to return or never, at least, to play another tattoo on our friend's rooftree.

So there you are, Miss Williams. Just find out where those woodpeckers live and then give them the broomstick treatment.

NOT A PRETTY PEDESTAL



Security for You

By RAY HENRY

From E. E. of Hibbing, Minn. "I'm 59 and still working. About three years ago, I lost my left eye. My good eye is getting worse and I can no longer work my old job. I have been offered other work which pays less money. Do you think I'm eligible for Social Security disability payments under the circumstances?

Probably not. Social Security disability requirements are very strict. You can meet them only if you're so disabled that you're not able to engage in any substantial work. As you are still working, it's very doubtful that you could qualify

From Mrs. T. D. of Oakland, Calif.: "I will retire from federal government work in about two months. How will my monthly retirement benefits be paid?"

The Civil Service Commission authorizes the payment of all ben-efits; the checks are issued by the Treasury Department. The checks are dated the first business day of the month after the month the benefits were earned. The govern-ment tries to deliver them to recipients on that date.

From R. G. P. of Sterling, Va.: "I have been told that if I should pass on before my wife reached 62 years of age she would not be entitled to Social Security benefits based on my work — unless there were children under 18. I have been paying Social Security tax ever since it started. Do have the correct information?" No. Your wife will be eligible

at age 62 to Social Security payments if you should die. The gen-eral rule for a widow to be eligible for payments is that her husband

Rebellion is Bondage

revolt.

By SIDNEY J. HARRIS **Richmond** News Leader

I know a man who grew up in a stuffy Midwestern atmosphere of Victorian piety, and who rebell-ed at an early age. He is now 50 and still rebelling.

His old family home was cluttered; so his own home is starkly sim-ple. His parents were fanatically devout; so he is fanatically irreligious. His relatives were dog-matically conservative; so he is dogmatically radical

must have worked under Social Security an amount of time equal to half of the time between Jan. 1, 1951 and the time of his death or a total of 10 years under Social curity.

Author cf the Week

Stringfellow Barr, author of a

novel, "Purely Academic," has consistently followed a purely

dergraduate work and MA at the University of Virginia. Born in 1897, he studied at Ox-

ford, taught history at his alma mater, edited the Virginia Quar-

John's College. He founded and is president of

the Foundation for World Gov-ernment, and now teaches at Rut-

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1919

Elijah J. Willis returned Thurs-day from New York where he

spent some time attending to bus-

iness matters. J. B. Bailey, superintendent of

the North Carolina Ship Building Co., has returned home from a short business trip to New York.

Miss Mable Conklin of New

Ulrich Mallison, pay clerk in the state legislature during the ses-sion just adjourned, returned

sion just adjourned, returned home Sunday to resume his studies

in the high school. Mr. and Mrs. James Sumers

and son, Gilbert, arrived in the city from Crisfield, Md., Wednes-

day and will spend several months

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Here and There

The following information is crabs at this place and Crisfield. The young son of Mr. and Mrs.

academic career since

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F. C. Salisbury

nead City Coaster:

From A. C. of New York City: "Could you tell me how many names the Social Security Administration has on its records?' About 158 million.

From E. E. W. of Ventura, Calif.: "My father receives Social Security. My brother is 25 and totally disabled due to a childhood illness. My mother is 56. Is there any way my brother and mother could qualify for Social Security?" Your brother and mother Yes.

may both be eligible for payments. Your father should immediately get in touch with the nearest So cial Security office.

From A. W. of Phoenix, Ariz. "I worked under Social Security from 1938 to 1945 and on the rail road from 1945 to 1954. I've worked under Social Security since 1954. How do I stand on the possibility of collecting retirement payments?"

To be eligible for Railroad Retirement payments you must have worked on the railroad for at least 10 years. Otherwise, your time on the railroad is credited to you just as if you had been working under Social Security. Since you didn't work ten years on the railroad, that's what happens to your rec-

(Editor's Note: You may con-tact the social security repre-sentative at the courthouse an-nex, Becaufort, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays. He will help you with your own particu-lar problem).

George Oglesby, having re-ceived his honorable discharge from the U. S. Army, returned home Thursday from Camp Jack-Hon. D. M. Jones, Carteret's representative in the last session of the state legislature, was in town Thursday. Rob Heady of New York is spending some time in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Adler.

past, but must at the same time learn to conserve what was good in the past -- which is only another way of saying that a balanced per-son is both a liberal and a con-York is visiting in the city, the guest of Mrs. G. W. Jackson. servative.

To be free, in the fullest sense, does not mean to reject what our fathers believed; it means to discriminate to select to take on the difficult task of separating our principles from our passions. Many a man makes the lifelong mistake of elevating his neurosis into a

Louise Spivey

Words of Inspiration

THE UNSEEN BRIDGE There is a bridge, whereof the span Is rooted in the heart of man, And reaches, without pile or rod, Unto the Great White Throne of God. Its traffic is in human sighs Fervently wafted to the skies: Tis the one pathway from despair: And it is called the Bridge of Prayer. - Gilbert Thomas

Freedom is freedom to do that which is right. - Clipped.

"Not what we give, but what we share, for the gift without the giver is bare; who gives himself with his alms feeds three - himself, his hungering neighbor, and Me." - James Russell Lowell

I WANT TO BE

I want to be a helpful child; not one who says "I can't". I want to be a useful child; not one who says "I ain't!" want to be a follower of Jesus, our Lord. I want to go to church each Sunday, and daily read His word. When I have done my very best, and then kneel down to pray, I'll feel so very close to Him I will not miss the way!" - Jane C. Gardner

FORGET YESTERDAYS

Finish every day and be done with it. You have done what you could. Some blunders and some absurdities no doubt crept in; forget them as soon as you can. Tomorrow is a new day. Begin it well and serenely with too high a spirit to be cumbered with year-old nonsense. This day is all that is good and fair. It is too dear, with its hopes and invitations, to waste a moment on the yesterdays. - Emerson

It's not what we've done that makes us feel tired so much as seeing so many things that need doing. - Country Parson

The best cure for worry is to find someone who needs your help.

A smile creates happiness in the home, fosters good will in a business and is the countersign of friends.

Yet it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed or stolen, for it is something that is of no earthly good until it is given away.

WORDS

"DID" is a word of achievement. "WON'T" is a word of retreat. "MIGHT" is a word of bereavement. "CAN'T" is a word of defeat. "OUGHT" is a word of duty. "TRY" is a word for each hour. "WILL" is a word of beauty. "CAN" is a word of power. - Adlai A. Esteb

Free Wheeling car. But the husband must an-

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By BILL CROWELL

proach the task fully cognizant of TUTOR . . . Hi men, gather around and let's teach the wife what he is facing. There are cer-tain do's and don'ts he must ac-cept as gospel if he is to survive how to drive. In this era of garages marked "his" and "hers" it's sel-fish for husbands to deny the little with same mind and sound body. Therefore I have compiled such a guide which we'll emplore, starting woman her rights to the family

The young son of Mr. and Mrs.

Henry A. Lewis, less than a year old, died at the family home on Friday after a brief illness.

Mrs. Hettie G. Fulcher, wife of John H. Fulcher, died Friday at

Thursday night at 8 o'clock the engine house at the draw bridge was completely destroyed by fire caused by the engine's igniting

from backfire. Mr. Mozingo, the

keeper and his helper, narrowly escaped instant death.

Three barrels of tar went up in smoke Wednesday afternoon when they were ignited from fire under

a large caldron used for melting tar with which fishing nets were

the place where the unfortunate

man fell overboard.

Do widen your driveway-about

50 feet should be enough. Do widen your garage and make another entfance at the rear before she does. Don't ask silly ques-tions—just do it! Do learn the proper nomencla-

ture -the "whatchacallit" is the brake or gas pedal or maybe the clutch. What she calls the "thingamagig" is the ignition, cigarette lighter, choke, or radio switch, or any small knob on the dash panel. Of course, you will be well past the fifth or sixth lesson before you learn her complete auto voca-

bulary. Do be subtle. Don't explain why you installed safety seat belts. Chances are she won't even notice them.

Do be agreeable and cheerful. If she complains that streets aren't wide enough, or oncoming cars are driving too close to her, just say, "That's right, dear."

"That's right, dear." Do consider physical limitations. After all, there are probably lots of people who don't know their right from their left. Do be careful in your instruc-tion-keeping it basic and simple. Say, "This, dear, is the key. This is a wheel. This is a brake, and so on "If you get technical you John Gaskill, popular mail clerk on the Morehead City-Ocracoke mail boat line, lost his life early Tuesday morning when he fell from the boat shortly after it had left Gloucester and was on its way to Marshallberg. A Mr. Pigott of so on." If you get technical you confuse her and yourself. Do avoid streets that have any SO OR. Gloucester who was standing on the shore as the boat passed, saw Gaskill when he fell and rushed to his boat and started towards

traffic. It is preferable to select one near a hospital.

one near a nospital. Don't cover your face and scream when she approaches dan-ger. Just grin and bear it. Don't tell her she's a "dimwit," has "rocks in her head," is "rattle-bashed," is the head, " is "rattle-

He observed the woodpecker until he discovered its sleeping quarters in a nearby hollow tree. When the bird had settled down for a peaceful night's sleep, our friend whacked on the hol-

Here at Last!

Today is the first day of spring. We hope the weatherman has a calendar that coincides with ours. This winter has been one to remember and we're not interested in having any freezes after spring officially arrives. We'd like to see the weatherman fill our order for sunny days, light breezes, blue skies and hosts of daffodils. Welcome, sweet Springtime!

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This man considers himself a 'free soul.'' He thinks he has burst the bonds of his enslavement to the past. But he is wrong — for' he is overreacting to the past, and is still chained to it by hostility. A hundred years before Freud, A hundred years before Freud, G. G. Lichtenberg, a German es-sayist, made the shrewd observa-tion that "To do exactly the op-posite is also a form of imitation." To do exactly the opposite is also a form of bondage as well. This is something that young peo-ple generally do not understand. To free oneself from parental dom-ination does not mean to defy them or despise them, but to accept them for what they are, and to make life decisions that are based on one's own ideas and not on blind rebellion.

Each generation in some measure, rebels against the last. It is normal and natural and healthy But it is necessary to know that the aim of rebellion is civil peace within the soul, and not perpetual

From the Bookshelf

Reading for Pleasure. Chosen, with introduction and comment, by Bennett Cerf, Harper. \$4.95.

Bennett Cert, Harper, \$4.95. Here for you to gorge on, served up by Cerf with a welcome gen-erosity, are 750 big pages, 60 writers and 60 selections: short stories, nonfiction, bits from novels, pieces from magazines and newspapers, even advertising copy. The names range from Wolfe to

In physics, we speak of nega-tive and positive attractions. The same is true in psychology. The woman who hates the man she once loved is not free, but as much The names range from wolfe to Mansfield, C ar s on, Faulkner, Wharton, Beerbohm, Buchwald, Burke, and some not so familiar. I can't go for many of the selec-tions with the promised pleasure, but be sure not to miss Cerf's bio-merchical motes, where there is bioa slave to her negative passion as she formerly was to her positive graphical notes, where Cerf is Cerf.

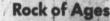
-W. G. Rogers

passion. The young man who rebels from Babbitry to Bohemianism, 'be-cause it is exactly the opposite of what his father tried to cram dewin his throat, is allowing his decision to be made by somebody else. This is why such Bohemians eventually become bitter and aimless 'crea-tures. Cerf. He speaks of Frank O'Connor-seurs, for instance; and he calls the author of that very unfuriny "Auntie Mame," whose names are Patrick Dennis, Virginia Rowaps, Sarah Brooks and in fact Edward Tanner, a pseudonymphomaniac. Tanner, a pseudonymphomaniac. Of this sort of fun making there

Every person, as he grows up, must liberate himself from the is never a Cerfit.

tures.

A blinding rain storm closed in on him, and when it had passed, no trace of the man could be here. Mr. Sumers handles softshell - found





has rocks in her head, is Tatle-brained," or has two left feet. She might resent it. Don't leap into the back seat and aray. It's disconcerting. Be-sides you don't want the reputa-tion of being a backseat driver. Don't say, "Dear, we'll smash into that truck!" Wives consider this a sign of impatience. Wait until she has smashed into the

truck, then say, gently, "That wasn't quite right." Avoid any hint of sarcasm. Don't sing or whistle such hymns

as "Nearer My God to Thee." It's bad taste.

In bad taste. Don't give up. From the very first lesson, you will feel dis-couraged. Don't be alarmed. This is not unusual. You will feel even more discouraged after the tenth less

Don't laugh at stupid mistakes. Your wife does not think they're stupid. It's like laughing at her new hat. And you know what that does!

does! Don't complain if she drives on the left side of the road. In Eng-land, you know, it's perfectly okay. Don't fuss about any bruises or cuts received during any of the lessons. Probably hers hurt just as much as yours. Don't claim battle fatigue. After all, she's in their fighting beside you, and if she doesn't learn to drive, you'll never hear the last of it.

of it. And finally, for heaven's sake, don't show this to your wife-or mine.