CARTERET COUNTY NEWS-TIMES

Carteret County's Newspaper

EDITORIALS

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1958

John Doe vs. Hospital?

Another Borden Mace Film

Among the native sons of whom Car- era to take audiences on a visit to the

underwater world.

of a submarine dive.

they flash past her bow . . .

family survivors take action to recover 'damages"?

Occasionally this question is raised, especially if the family believes that death was caused by negligence on the part of hospital personnel, improper administration of medication, improper use - or failure of - equipment in the hospital.

A search of legal cases and records would be necessary to report whether such cases have been taken to court and what the outcome was. A cursory check indicates that such cases are rare and if they do occur, the persons bringing suit are seldom successful.

The reasons are somewhat obvious:

1. A person who enters a hospital for treatment usually goes of his own free will. If he is a child, he is put there by the consent of parents or guardian. In the case of accident, and a person is unconscious, officers or others at the scene are required to offer aid and assistance. This is generally interpreted to mean that the victim, who cannot think for himself, must be taken to a place where he can get the necessary care. Most people agree that such a place is a hospital.

2. The medical and nursing profession boast of a high code of ethics. Most of the people in those professions live up to that code. This, however, has many ramifications. An extreme case of negligence or maltreatment would have to occur before any member of ably be as foolish as refusing to take , the profession would testify in court a seriously ill person to the hospital!

teret is proud, Borden Mace would cer-

Mr. Mace, son of Mrs. Maybelle

Mace, Beaufort, as associate producer

with Louis de Rochemont, shares the

success of their new film, Windjam-

The focal point of the film is a

square rigged sailing ship. The movie

is the story of a journey of this ship,

the Christian Radich. It is filmed in a

widescreen process that captures the

vastness of the sea and big adventures.

Here are some of the stories that have

time out of Oslo when, in the Bay of

Biscay, she was struck full-blast by a

hurricane. So severely did the storm

rage that not only the production but

the lives of all aboard Radich were in

For ten days the sailship fought the

storm while larger vessels, including

the French liner Liberte, returned to

home nort. By the time the hurricane

abated, the 45 green cadets had re-

ceived a crash course in seamanship,

and the camera crew had a hair-rais-

The most difficult shot, and the high-

light of the island of Madeira sequence,

was a sled ride down a Madeiran

mountainside. The sled, mounted on

metal-edged wooden runners, hurtles

down a cobblestoned mountain road

and through the town.

2

ingly realistic storm sequence . .

The windjammer was only a short

come out of the filming

serious jeopardy.

tainly be numbered.

If a person dies in a hospital, can against a fellow member. It is extremely important to doctors and nurses, economically and professionally, that the public's faith not be shaken in medicine and hospitals. .

It is extremely important to the public, too, that their faith not be shaken,. for the greatest doctors readily admit that much healing comes from the faith people have in those who minister to them.

3. Proof of negligence, maltreatment or failure of equipment used in treatment is difficult to establish.

Through the years, the medical profession, nursing profession and hospitals have established a reputation that people may, occasionally, survey questioningly, but never openly challenge.

If some persons have died because of treatment they received at the hands of doctors or nurses or while in a hospital, there have been hundreds of thousands more who have been saved.

With all their skill, dedication to humanity and sincere desire to help those who are suffering, hospital personnel and doctors and nurses are only human. They make mistakes, as do all of us. Some of those mistakes, may occur because hospitals are crowded and understaffed, not because of willful wrongdoing on the part of personnel.

Persons may want, in their grief, to find fault with those who ministered to a loved one who has died. But to carry such a case to the courts would prob-

The first footage shows a party of

cadets on a sub-surface inspection of

the British sailingship Rhone, sunk in

a hurricane of 1867. The second foot-

age gives the audience a periscope view

surface; an instant later the wide ocean

engulfs her and she is in an eerie realm

where porpoises seem to greet her as

the Radich sails 17,500 miles of the

Atlantic. The captain of the ship is 70-

year-old Capt. Yngvar Kjelstrup, vet-

eran of 55 years on the sea. The film

ends with the Radich standing idle in

Oslo, Norway, her home port. She ---

and "Windjammer" producers - hav-

ing proved that perhaps the days of

Giving with a Reason

giving comes from the heart."

"Thinking comes from the head but

But giving is also a responsibility; it

involves thought and reason. The Cru-

sade of the American Cancer Society

appeals to the heart, but also to the

sense of responsibility of thoughtful

Americans to help stamp out a sinister

disease which kills a quarter of a mil-

lion of us each year and which will

strike two out of every three American

sailing ships are not dead, after all.

Many other adventures are filmed as

One minute the submarine is on the

PLANS ULRM NAVY PLANS PENTA LOVESEA

LET'S STRAIGHTEN IT OUT!

HORRIS ... **Ruth Peeling**

Three File; Two Will be Chosen

rected.

There's more than one candidate for the state senate, as John Daw-son, retiring state senator predict-ed. This means some campaigning, for three have come, but only two will be chosen: Clyde Sabiston, Jacksonville; Jimmy Simpkins, New Bern; and Judge Luther Hamilton, Morehead City.

Mr. Sabiston and the judge are old pros at the political game. Mr. Simpkins is comparatively new, but fired with ambition. Things were comparatively quict

in the courthouse in Beaufort Sat-urday as the filing deadline neared. A couple minutes before noon (the deadline) the few gathered, to check on last-minute filers, were saying "What time you got?" Noon and went without anything unusual occurring.

'Ralph Paul, constable up Cedar Point way, drove up about 10 after 12. He probably didn't intend to The property and the intend to file. Since he hasn't, of course, that section will be without a con-stable after November, unless the county board appoints one. Paul was appointed by the board some months back. George Brooks, who was sup-

posed to be the Republican candidate for surveyor, must lhink Phil-lip Ball is a pretty good surveyor. Mr. Brooks didn't file, as was expected, and thereby Mr. Ball has no competition.

Morehead City seniors turned in a fine performance Friday night in their annual play, Everybody's Crazy Now. They kept the audience

Captain Henry

former residents was featured on

sets — or so it seems. The Beau-fort Chamber of Commerce is of-fering tickets on a tv to help raise money to pay its secretary. The Morehead City Centennial commit-

in stitches nine-tenths of the time. The cast presented red roses to Miss Hortense Boomer, who di-

Speaking of theatre, a mother cat has deposited her offspring on an old settee backstage at the recreation building, Morehead City. There are two tiger kittens and two yellow kittens, cute as the dickens. Two of the kittens have already been spoken for, but if anybody is interested in some theatrically minded cats, get in touch with the theatre's business manager, Frank Carlson.

They're probably the only thing backstage right now that he's willing to give away.

The name of this month, April, is believed to have its origin in the latin word, aperio, meaning "I open." It's a time of opening for leaf buds and flowers and gives us the first preview of summer.

April has a reputation for rainy weather. She has certainly lived up to it this month. Weather records show that in modern times, however, April is not the wettest month anywhere in the United States!

The reputation for dampness is believed to come from the month's moodiness - sun one moment, showers the next.

With so much rain here this spring, I wonder if summer prove to be drought-dry. will

The cabbages next door in Mr.

John Oglesby's "cabbage patch" are beautics. The wild rabbits think so too. Several months ago, the wild bunnies scampering around were just little things. Now they're big and fat. And I'm sadly mistaken if they haven't devoured a cabbage leaf or two.

Judge Lambert Morris says: "If a man steals a chicken, they send him to jail; if a man steals a railroad, they send him to Congress!

A Little Boy Who **Had Three Friends**

One day in the 1860's there landed at Ellis Island a young Hun-garian lad seeking entrance to the United States. He had five cents in his pocket. He informed the immigration officers that his parents had died, and that he had a burning desire to come to America The officials thought it foolish to admit him, and were about to return him to his native land, for he was a potential public charge. As a final question, one of the officials asked him if he had any tion.

ter dispute over integration sud-denly brought angry crowds and friends in America. "Oh, yes," declared the lad; "Harriet Beecher Stowe, Benjamin troops to a high school in Little Rock, Harry S. Ashmore was putting the finishing touches on a book about the South. Franklin, and Abraham Lincoln!" The officials talked it over. Here was a boy, all alone, with only five cents in his pocket, but with The startling events that he wit-nessed caused him to add some 'three great friends" whom he had never seen! They decided to material to his story, but not to change its central thesis.

take a chance. Today, if you talk over long-dis-tance telephone, you can thank Michael Idvorsky Pupin, the little boy with a nickel in his pocket, the great American scientist and inventor of the long-distance telene-the little Hungarian immigrant with three great American friends.

Smile a While

A sensitive damsel in Butte, Had a figure decidedly cutte, "Til a man with a quip,

Put his hand on her hip So she busted him one in the snutte

Free Wheeling

gation.

Louise Spivey

Words of Inspiration

OBLIGATIONS

"We Americans are a good people, but we have left our churches and put away our hymnals. We believe in religion, but we have ceased little by little to practice it, and we have ceased little by little to practice charity. We cannot endure in this way of life.

"We cannot prosper: Christianity is not a theory to be believed. It is a living force which must be active, else it will die. And if it does, everything which it has touched will perish with it . . . We had better be about our Father's business. He will not wait forever." - Col. Edmund Starling

> Back of the loaf is the snowy flour, And back of the flour is the mill, . And back of the mill are the wheat, and the shower, And the sun, and the Father's will.

- Reprinted

The Rev A. Purnell Balley says: "Two keys are needed to open a safe-deposit box in our bank. The owner of the box and the bank must cooperate to open the box.

There are many areas of life that operate with two keys. It is like that in the classroom. Unless the pupil brings his key of cooperation, the teacher, no matter how gifted, can do little for him.

"Two keys are needed at church, too. No matter how meaningful your church service, little will be gained unless you take your key of cooperation to worship.

"The Master came that you might have life, and have it abundantly, but He needs our key of cooperation to unlock the treasure awaiting

My neighbor said, "A minister has got an easy life. He has a house provided for his family and wife. He works about two hours a week and gets a wad of pay. For all he has to do is preach and tell us folks to pray.

I looked my neighbor in the eye and said, "Old chap, you're wrong, A minister is never through. His work is hard and long. He makes his sick calls every day, and helps out folks in need. But you will never hear him tell of doing some good deed. He's always working with the men when church repairs are made. He tries to foster harmony within the ladies' aid. His sermons all are criticized as much too short or long. He steps on 'influential toes' to right some glaring wrong. Next to a teacher, he is paid as low as law allows. He gets the brickbats for his share but seldom takes the bows. He freely gives to all who ask, his labor and his love. And brings into our hearts and homes the peace of - Karl Fiaster God above."

PORTRAITS

We go to church on Sunday . . . We bow our heads and pray . . . And after that, for one more week ... We put our God away We turn to Him on Saturday for . . . The favors that we seek . . . And then we just forget Him through . . . The hours of the week . . . How poorly can we treat our God? . . . What gifts can we expect . . . When we ignore His presence or . . . Are guilty of neglect? . . . Why do we not remember Him . . . When Monday is at hand . . . And ask Him every day to bless ... Our family and our land? . We ought to think of God each day . . . And say a thousand prayers . . . As He dispels our fears in life . . . And carries all our cares. - James J. Metcalfe

From the Bookshelf South. He is now the executive

An Epitaph for Dixle. By Harry Ashmore. Norton. \$4.50. "The end result of Orval Faubus' manufactured crisis at Little Rock

In the fall of 1957, when the bit-

Thesis Unchanged

This is expressed in the title,

'An Epitaph for Dixie"-meaning

the transition taking place in the essential and typical characteris-

tics of the Old South. He calls them its "peculiar institutions," and cites the three basic ones, an

agrarian economy, the one-party political system, and legal segre-

The events at Little Rock, as the

passage quoted at the start shows, seem to fit perfectly into Ash-more's central theme.

Little Rock. During the September crisis, the Gazette pulled no punches. It came out in solid opposition to Gov. Fau-bus, and he in turn lost no op-portunity to publicly castigate Ash-more and the newspaper. might well be, not to stay integra-tion, but to speed it ... after Little Rock, the nation moved closer to enactment of a genuine force bill than it had since the Reconstruc-

"An Epitaph For Dixie" is deoted not only, nor even primarily, to the problem of segregation in the public schools.

editor of the Arkansas Gazette in

Ashmore takes the long historical look, showing how slavery and the Reconstruction shaped the "pe culiar institutions" of the South

Then he points up the changes and explains their causes. Supreme Court decision of 1954 ordering the South to desegregate "with all deliberate speed," dramatically marked a turningpoint. But before that, as Ashmore shows, the flow of new industry to the South, the shifts of population-and even the impact of the gasoalation line engine-were quietly working

great changes. At the moment, however, the paramount issue in Southern minds s desegregation, and Asnmore

"The prevailing mood is escapist; actuality is not yet at hand, and most Southerners still hope that somehow it will go away.

Harry Ashmore is a Southerner, a native of Greenville, S. C. For years, he has been studying and writing about the problems of the "This time around, even those who have mounted the barricades know, and privately concede, that the cause was lost before it was

launched . . . The battle cry is not 'On to Victory,' but 'Not in this generation'." r observers, while not whol ly disagreeing, might well say, "Not in this century."

thing besides what we got already One of the county officials was

Everybody's giving away color tv tee is giving away a color tv and some other interesting gifts to wipe out the Centennial deficit. I've heard mixed reactions to

ailing recently. The report was that he was home in bed with Arthritis. Ask Dan Walker to tell you the joke about Linoleum. I read this the other day:

A young wife, just learning to drive, had hopelessly gotten traffic all snarled up in trying to make a left turn at an intersection. Ex citedly, she turned to her husband and asked what to do.

I hear that one of the county's a local radio program called Col-lector's Corner. The program was aptly named. He collected moncy that belonged to other people and cornered it — for himself.

Sou'easter of us will have to go. There's no more room in the house for any-

To achieve audience participation, de Rochemont installed the 600-pound Cinemiracle camera in a special sled. This required some daring, for the danger of a runaway camera was great. But the gamble succeeded, and the audience will feel the wind whistling about their cars as they race down , from the Monte of Madeira toward the blue Atlantic . . .

On the island of St. Thomas, Producer de Rochemont prepared for his second educated gamble with the cam- cancer.

Industry and labor recognize this responsibility in providing for health checkups of workers.

This is encouraging progress, but much more needs to be done through research and education to help save the 75,000 Americans who die every year, needlessly, from cancer.

We can be thoughtful givers. We give with our hearts, but we give with a reason - to fight the scourge of

Carteret County News-Times

families.

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color tv. Some say once you see it, you're dissatisfied with black and white. Others say that color

All I know is that if the first mate and I win a color ty set, one



THIRTY YEARS AGO Beaufort was to have a new chain store. Rose's 5 and 10 would open here within the next two

TRE

Aycock Brown, who had been a staff member of The Beaufort News, had resigned and was now connected with the Morehead City

Charles S. Wallace of Morehead City had announced his candidacy for state senator from the seventh district.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO The Atlantic Hotel in Morehead City was destroyed by fire.

Miss Marjorie Lewis and Mr. Christopher Jones, both of Beau-fort, were married on April 17, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

TEN YEARS AGO

Twenty-two women from Beau-fort, Morebead City, and Davis became charter members of the Carteret B&PW Club, which was

"but I'm sure if you climb plied, into the back seat you can figure it out.'

May 1 say — the lady may have been young, but her husband had been married long enough.

he calmly re-

BAYAS

organized this week. Mrs. M. M. Ayscue was named president

John Butler, Beaufort Jaycee president, was chosen man of the year in Beaufort.

Telephones were installed at Harkers Island and exchanges were planned soon for Atlantic and Marshallberg.

FIVE YEARS AGO THE NEWS-TIMES received second prize in the National Editorial Association Contest for the Port and Progress Edition published in August 1952. THE NEWS-TIMES entry won over more than 1,200 other napers.

Eight American history pupils and their teacher, Mrs. Theodore Rondthaler, all of the Ocracoke School, visited Washington, D. C.

Political campaigns were grow-ing hotter as town elections for both Beaufort and Morehead City drew near.

By BILL CROWELL Motor Vehicles Department SPRING TONIC ... Years ago, when I was a lad, Grandma used to give me sulphur and molasses when spring rolled around. Good blood tonic, she claimed.

Maybe you drank sassafras tea. It "thinned the blood" for people who wanted to get in good work-ing trim after a hard winter. Nowadays there are a million varieties of vitamin compounds, sun lamps and tranquilizers to give that same celing of well bei

A car that has worked through the winter also needs special at-tention, say professional main-tenance men. Assuming that spring is really here to stay, it's time for a change. A change in the radiator. A change in the voltage regula-

A change in the headlights, and 50 on.

Some of the suggestions "about Some of the suggestions moout good car care to follow may seem rather obvious and simple. Yet so many car owners do not follow any sort of rehabilitation schedule for their hard-working cars that these "points of interest" ought to be of interest

RADIATOR-Replace all cracked and dried out hose. Check con-nections. Flush radiator, add clean water and a good rust inhibitor.

GENERATOR - There will be less drain on the battery during warm weather driving (less night

driving, thinner oil at starting, warmer engine) so the voltage regulator should be readjusted for proper output. Otherwise it may burn up the battery.

FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS -After a steam cleaning to remove accumulated grease and dirt, an inspection of the bearings and steering knuckles will show if steering knuckles will show if there is too much play. If loose-ness is allowed to continue, tire ow if wear can become serious.

HEADLIGHTS-Lights should be aimed and focused and all wiring checked. In summer more people are on the roads, so improperly adjusted lights are doubly annoying and hazardous.

TIRES - Check tires carefully and rotate them every 5000 miles. Look for cuts and bruises. These simple checks, plus a reg-

ular program of preventive maintenance, can spell the difference from one to two cents a mile in operating costs. Don't be one of the "wait for a breakdown" types.

GOOD SIGN ... A small midwestern fown has created what probably is the most effective anti-speeding sign from the Mississippi east or west. It reads: "This com-munity puts its foot down on driv-ers who do likewise!"

SUDDEN THAWT ... In a traffic jam, one meets a very cross section of society.

Determined to Resist For Southerners generally re-port today that the determination to resist integration solidified into rock-hardness as a result of the use of federal troops at Little Rock. It is reflected in many new state laws designed to delay integration or block it entirely.

"The South has always contend-"The South has always to work ed that given time it could work out its own problems," Ashmore writes. "Offered time by the Su-writes by the Southern leaders preme Court, the Southern leaders for the most part have refused to use it to make even a tentative

start toward accommodation." Ashmore's work 'constitutes a fascinating study of America's greatest social struggle – whether presents social struggie — whether you agree with him or not at all points. Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, and himself a widely-recognized commentator, calls it a "penetrating appraisal" and the "definitive work" on the New Seath South.

Will the New South be a better place than the old?" Ashmore asks

His conclusion: "Materially, almost certainly. Spiritually, perhaps. Behind the facade of harsh words and extrem-iat laws, there is already emer-ging the pattern in which the South will finally accommodate its dwindling Negro population, as it moves from second- to first-class citizenship." citizenship

-Relman Morin