FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1958

Southern Battles On

Another major milestone was passed recently with the equalization of rail freight rates on export and import commodities through the Morehead City port. Southern Railway, which now operates the Atlantic and East Carolina line to the port, has shown again that it is leaving no stone unturned in developing business for the port.

The new rates, which went into effect Sept. 10, were vigorously protested by Wilmington, Charleston, S. C., Jacksonville, Fla., and Norfolk.

While Southern is leaving no stone unturned in developing Morehead City, neither are other ports or other railroads leaving a stone unturned in attempting to block that development.

In its testimony before the ICC in the rate issue, Southern makes some points with which ICC sub-commissioners apparently concurred, in that the new rates are now in effect. Southern stat-

1. The Atlantic Coast Line opposed Southern's acquisition of the A&EC, and having failed is now trying to prevent greater development of the port of Morehead City. The interest of the ACL lies primarily in Wilmington which it directly serves and, for its own selfish purpose, persuaded others to protest the equalized rates.

2. Those protesting the equalized rates simply do not want Morehead City to have rates which will enable it to compete successfully with Wilmington, in spite of the fact that North Carolina owns the port facilities at both places and in spite of the fact that

the protesting parties say "Morehead City is not and never has been a port of any particular importance"! The Wilmington protest, boiled down, merely said that Wilmington had a rate advantage over Morehead City and should continue to have that advantage.

3. No shipper or receiver made any protest whatever over the proposed new rates. As Southern pointed out, the only people screaming about the requested rates were those who don't have to pay the freight charges.

4. The protesting parties compared rates with Georgia ports, but none of the Georgia interests protested the new rate schedule.

5. Morehead City rates are now the same as Wilmington's. Wilmington's have been in effect for some time. There can be no "undue prejudice" to other ports since the Wilmington rates did not have that result.

6. To try to substantiate the allegation that the new Morehead rates would cause a "rate war" the protesting parties announced that they would put into effect new reduced rates Oct. 15. Southern contends that this was a threat, but that it, too, has filed a schedule of reduced rates effective Oct. 15. Southern predicts that the protestants will withdraw those rates. If so, Southern will do likewise.

Building business at Morehead City port is not easy, but Southern's not backing off. It deserves all the support this area and the state of North Carolina can give it.

The Tourist's Viewpoint

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Maguire are from Ohio. Mr. Maguire is a college professor. He and his wife left here Monday after a visit of a few days. The Maguires are quite smitten with this section. They have traveled quite a bit. What they have to say is worth noting by the persons in this area who are interested in doing business with

As visitors or strangers, the first things the Maguires do when they go into a town or city is buy a newspaper and look first for a place to stay, second, for a place to eat, and third, for places, or facilities, for amusement and recreation.

If they enter a town or city after the "tourist" season, they look for ads for places to stay where "out of season" rates prevail.

They said they were surprised that the local hotel owners, motel owners and operators of recreational facilities do not advertise in this immediate Carteret area. They believe that Carteret should take a leaf out of the books of businessmen in Florida where the newspapers in a resort town are filled with ads of places to eat, sleep, fish, rent boats, dance, etc. There the tourist isn't in a dilemma as to where to go or what to do. He picks up a paper at a newsstand and readily solves his problem.

The Maguires remarked that Carteret has many fine things to offer, but that tourists get tired trying to find them. While people here are friendly and willingly answer questions, they direct tourists only to places of their own liking. Tourists, they continue, like to pick up a newspaper and see a wide assortment of ads so that they can make their own choice.

The Maguires commented that local radio advertisements make little sense to strangers. To hear, for instance, about "Mac's on the Waterfront" doesn't mean a thing to the person who never set foot in an area. Even if an explicit address is given, the vacation-

ist is not going to stop his car-or drop his beach ball-and write the address

The Maguires remarked that an area's newspaper is definitely its MIR-ROR. They can pick up a local newspaper and see right there whether a town has the facilities that will provide them with a pleasant vacation.

Bad Concert Manners

(Greensboro Daily News)

is brave to attempt many encores. The moment a concert is over the milling begins; by the end of the first encore the aisles are full; by the end of the second the exodus is well under way. If he decides on a third encore, he plays to a half empty house.

But Greensboro was impatient.

For a long time we've wondered why Greensboro audiences are in such a hurry to leave. Is an army of baby sitters waiting to be carried home? Is the last bus leaving right away? Is the parking situation so bad that a threeor four-minute lead is advantageous?

Why can't Greensboro audiences sit in their seats until a concert is over? It's certainly rude to a performer to start running out before he's had time to take a bow. It's surely unappreciative not to do him the courtesy of listening to an encore graciously offered.

(Comment: Greensboro has no monopoly on concert jack rabbits).

In the front rank of Greensboro curiosities is its jack rabbit concert audi-

A performer in Aycock Auditorium

Even Piatigorsky couldn't hold them. The late Olin Downes thought him "an impeccable artist; a great master." Claudia Cassidy of the Chicago Tribune called him "a giant in performance as in stature." (We quote from the program notes). The late Serge Koussevitzky's tribute was: "The greatest cellist of our day."

Carteret County News-Times WINNER OF NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION AND NORTH CAROLINA PRESS ASSOCIATION AWARDS

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Security for You ... '

By RAY HENRY

Notes for and about the older One of the best pension plans in

the country covers one of the least secure jobs: Major league base-

After five years as a player, coach or trainer, a big leaguer is guaranteed a pension of \$175 a month at 65. For every year past five he stays in the majors, his pension increases until he's com-pleted 20 years. After 10 years, he's guaranteed \$350 a month at 65 and after 20 years, \$550 a month at 65. He can start collecting at any time between 50 and 65, but his pension will be lower.

The pension is mainly financed from the sale of radio and tele-vision rights of the World Series and all-star games. But, a share also contributed by the players, trainers and coaches.

Modern medicine isn't only pro-

longing human life.

A dog's life used to be five or six years. Today, many live to 10 or 12 due to the use of wonder drugs when they're sick or in-

But, the old dogs are victims of the same diseases of old people. They develop cancers. They lose their hearing. They get cataracts. Some even become neurotic and have to turn to tranquilizers.

While applying for Social Security payments, a 71-year-old Hous-, Tex., man said he'd made his living selling Bibles and fire ex-

tinguishers.
He explained the combination

"I didn't want to see anybody urn-here or in the hereafter." Then, there was the fellow who

said he hoped nothing would happen to cut off his Social Security because he'd promised God he was going to live to 142.

The Social Security Administration has cracked the Iron Curtain. For the first time since 1951, persons living in Poland are col-lecting Social Security payments they earned while working in the ing about \$8,000 a month.

sent anywhere in the world, as long as it's likely that they'll be delivered to persons entitled to being delivered. No payments are being sent to other Communist inated countries.

This is the entire text of a letter received recently in a Chicago So-

drowned with my wallet in Lake Michigan Sunday, Recovery is aba duplicate."

In Cleveland, the Plain Dealer and News have organized a Senior Club and sponsors periodic outings for the members. The next will be a day-long, 200-mile bus tour of north central Ohio. Only reto be at least 65.

(Editor's Note: You may contact the social security repre-sentative at the courthouse an-Mondays. He will help you with your own particular prob-

F. C. Salisbury

Here and There

sons has been milliner for the Paragon Co,. arrived Sunday to spend the season.

James Murphy left Monday for Great Lakes, Mich., to enter the Naval training camp there. He was accompanied by Adelbert Davis

Carlyle Willis left Tuesday for Asheville where he will enter

Mrs. M. V. Willis left Wednes

Wade and W. T. Davis. Dr. B. F. Royal and little son Ben, Jr., arrived home Thursday from Four Oaks where they have been visiting a few days with Mrs. Royal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B

position as chief clerk in the office of the State Fisheries Commission

ited States. Some 200 are receiv-

Social Security checks may be them. Payments to Poland were stopped in 1951 because the United States couldn't be sure they were

cial Security office:

"I hereby enclose the stub of my Social Security card which solutely unlikely. Please send me

nex, Beaufort, from 9:30 a.m. to

taken from the files of the More-head City Coaster:

FRIDAY, SEPT 19, 1919

Miss Lowe, who for several sea-

John T. Willis left Wilmington Tuesday morning to attend the

who will enter training.

day morning for Wilmington to at-tend the wedding of her son, Cecil. M. M. Dewey motored to Kinston Tuesday with a party of friends. In the party were Mrs. J. O. Wallace, Ruth Dewey, Eugenie

B. Adams.
B. F. McCready of Crisfield,
Md., arrived in the city Wednesday to spend some time here soliciting shipments of seafood for New
York wholesalers.
Sylvester Gibbs has resigned his

of the State Fisheries Commission Board, and on Oct. 1 will go with the Paragon Company. He will be succeeded by M. L. Willis, former clerk of Superior Court.

Work on a new building for the Coca-Cola Bottling Works was this week begun by C. S. Wallace. It is being built over the seawall, between the Texas Oil Company's storehouse and the fish house of

The following information is Piner Brothers, near the foot of 7th street.

John T. Waring Jr., formerly of New York, but now of this city and Mrs. Jessie T. Phillips of Wilson were married in New Bern Thurs-Mrs. Susan Austin of Beaufort

died at the family home in Beau-fort Tuesday following a stroke of paralysis, age 53. Marriage licenses issued the past

eek were to Willie Willis Lilly Morse, Newport: Barnie Garner to Laura Garner, Newport; E. H. Murrell, Beaufort to Mary Everett, Newport; Edward Raynor, Bogue, to Pauline Williams of this city. The first two couples were

Robert Taylor of Beaufort had his left arm amputated at the city hospital Friday when injuries re-ceived from a shot gun required the amputation. He was shot by

the amputation. He was shot by Windley Respess while on a hunting trip along with Lionel Arthur. The following officers were installed Wednesday evening at the first meeting of the newly-organized lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose: J. B. Arendell, Past Dictator; George W. Piner, Dictator; Sam Adler, Vice Dictator; Sam Adler, Vice Dictator; Sam Adler, Vice Dictator; Salvastics Sam Adler, Vice Dictator; Sylves-ter Gibbs, Perlate; L. L. Willis, Sergeant at Arms; Horace Mazell, Secretary; Jasper Phillips, Treas-urer; A. B. Roberts, Inner Guard; C. N. Hobbs, Outer Guard; H. O. Phillips, Dr. K. P. B. Bonner and Sam Adler, Trustees.

Smile a While

An employer, interviewing an applicant, remarked, "You ask high wages for a man with no experi-

"Well," the prospect replied,
"it's so much harder work when
you don't know anything about it."

From the Bookshelf

Doctor Zhivago. By Boris Pas-ternak. Translated from Russian by Max Hayward and Manya Harari. Pantheon. \$5.

Half a century ago, in a world so different we have forgotten it, the very rich and the terribly poor lived in an uneasy truce in the Russian city and country. The re-actionary cursed the peasant, the revolutionary plotted, the volup-tuary indulged his wanton tastes, the campassionate liberal philosophized.

The epochal account of the change from those times, which were so unhappy, to these, which are no less so, is the gripping, vital substance of this remarkable novel.

Yura, the boy who will become rura, the boy who will become the man of the book's title, is the son of a well-to-do wastrel and nephew of a writer; he will marry the daughter of a landed, manufacturing family.

His sympathies, then, are with progress, but he has some com-mitments to a stable society. He is just launched on his career as World War I starts.

From then on, he is the victim, or plaything, of social forces infinitely beyond his control—the de-feat of Russia, the appearance of the Bolsheviks, the deadly struggle of Red and Whitef orces, the de-velopment of communism from a free thing of the spirit to a fatally rigid formula.

"Freedom! Real freedom," he exults as the Whites seem near defeat. He praises the central rev-olutionary fact as "this marvel of history, this revelation.'

But he will understand later that but ne will understand later that the "original purity" of the revo-lution did not persist, due to "the casuistry of politics," and he will lament that "the problems of ali-mentation and fuel supply took the place of food and firewood."

Separated from his wife by the upheaval, Zhivago has a love af-fair with Lara, but their idyllic union disintegrates along with the disintegration of their land, and for what they were and had in common, a wild and undisciplined child becomes the symbolical sub-

But this is not just a story of the Red revolution, it is more: It is a story, and a superb one. Men and women in an endless fascinating land, remote and exotic, fight the great battles men and women have always fought, strug-gle with fate, break under grief and tragedy, and rise splendidly to moments of ecstatic love.

-W. G. Rogers

Stamp News By SYD KRONISH

Liechtenstein has issued three new stamps featuring native trees and bushes. The 20-rappen brown shows maples at Lawena. The 50-rp green illustrates ivy at Schel-lenberg. The 904-p blue black de-picts pine trees at Maurerberg.

Two new stamps have been issued by the Federation of Malaya to commemorate the first anniversary of the independence of the Federation. The 10 cents is blue, green, yellow and red. The 30 cents is yellow, red, green and purple. Stamp Notes . . . Two landscape

stamp Notes... Iwo landscape scenes appear on new stamps from Luxembourg. One shows the stage and manor house of the Wiltz Theatre En Plein Air. The other Theatre En Plein Air. The other pictures a vintage scene in the valley of the Moselle... Greenland has issued a new 30 ore red stamp honoring the 200th anniversary of the death of Hans Egede... A special Pony Express trip between Mossyrock and Tumwater, Wash., carrying mail via horseback, was made on July 26 under the auspices of the Olympia Philatelic Society.

Louise Spivey

Words of Inspiration

THE DATE TO REMEMBER

There are three important dates in our lives. The date of our birth, the date of our death . . . and our Wedding Day.

While all of us can see the importance of the first two, we know that over these we have no control. That leaves us 'one day' to which we

should give a great deal of thought and preparation. Beilng an American I realize that there are many who will disagree

with me. The Christian will say "the day of decision" to be more important. The parent might say, "the birth of the first child"; a father might say the day his son chose to take over his business: the student might say "the day of graduation".

I will admit these dates are important and wonderful to remember. However, I still believe the Wedding Day to top all others in importance. In all instances, the choice of our life's companion is our only guarantee that we can find peace, success and happiness, as we walk down the road of life.

Love . . . you know, is the cause of our mix-ups.

It is a common word, used in describing almost anything. We LOVE everything, cereals, haircuts, movie stars, sunsets, apple pie, or what have you.

We really need a new word to describe the turbulent emotions of our teen-agers. It belittles their finger feelings when we refer to their af-fairs as "puppy-love" or "calf-love". "Love is a great hazard to youth," says Dorothy Dix, "but do young

people try to avoid it? On the contrary, they go out of their way to be bitten by the love bug. They're eager for romance and are ready to go on an emotional binge over anyone. With the young (and, unfor tunately, frequently with the not-so-young) love is a matter of self is. Also, for adolescents, there are no half measures. When they fall in love, it's all the way, for the time being at least, for keeps." Choosing our life's partner is the important decision in our life time. Yet, a girl, who has been brought up in a good Christian home, has

had all the advantages of life will meet a boy who refuses to accept any responsibility at home . . . a cigarette smoker . . . beer drinker . . . chisler, who has never earned an honest dollar . . . refers to his parents as "the Old Man or the Old Lady" . . . or worse, a tight wad.

Philanderer . . . cheat . . . beach bum . . . oftimes arrested for disorderly conduct while drunk . . . and sometimes even a criminal . . . never attended church . . . wasted his school and college opportunities . He's not going to change at the altar into a kind, thoughful, loving

husband, a good provider for his family, with a clean Christian char

A boy will expect a girl whose room looks like a cyclone has struck it, who has shunned home economics in school and refuses to learn or accept any responsibilities at all toward sharing the work load in her home, to change at the altar into a good, capable housewife and manager of his home. A boy will pay more attention to the selection of a stock animal (should he be interested in one) than in the selection of the

mother of his children. He may insist that the girl break all restrictions put on her by her parents such as . . . not smoking before adulthood . . . speeding the family car . . . associating with bad company . . . taking a social drink that she break her moral code, in the name of love; will listen to her lie about all these things to her parents, then expect her, on her Wedding Day to change and be honest, truthful, dependable, and someone he can trust in every instance.

Our Wedding Day is the most important date in our lives, for our choice of our life's companion will determine the way we will live the rest of our lives.

A marriage ceremony does not change our souls, the real persons that we are. It is important for us to use our heads as well as our hearts when we select our life's partner.

The little word "love" is often misleading, but there is one way we can always know for sure if it is genuine.

To the young, or those who are not so young, who feel they are in love, I want to give this bit of philosophy.
"If he (she) insists that you do anything for which either of you might

ever be ashamed, then it isn't love." God grant that you find it before your "Wedding Day."

The Readers Write

Harkers Island, N. C.

I want to publish this article because I have found out that you can't buy some of the county property and some you can. I went to the courthouse one day last week

and I met our county attorney and

Comment . . . J. Kellum

About Sacrifice Antoine de Saint-Exupery, in "Flight to Arras" (Reynal & Hitch-

"Sacrifice signifies neither amputation nor repentance. It is in essence an act. It is the gift of one's self to the being of which one forms a part. Only he can un-derstand what a farm is, what a country is, who shall have sacri-ficed part of himself to his farm or his country, fought to save it, struggled to make it beautiful. Only then will the love of farm or country fill his heart. A country or a farm-is not the sum of

parts. It is the sum of its gifts. "We had bit by bit introduced a code for the collectivity which necode explains early why the indi-vidual should sacrifice himself for the community. It does not ex-plain clearly and without ambiguity why the community should sacrifice itself for a single member. Why is it equitable that a thousand die to deliver a single man from unjust imprisonment
... And yet it is this principal
alone which differentiates us from
the anthill and which is the source

of the grandeur of mankind."
We might liken ourselves to beginning our experience of life as floating creatures, adrift and at floating creatures, adrift and at the mercy of every wind and current. As we open our eyes and our sensibilities, we observe what is around us. As we enjoy or similarly profit by some relationship, we endeavor to maintain it. But it is only when we have sacrificed that we acquire roots. Such roots as we have are made of blood, sweat and tears. When we have poured these out upon our surroundings we have indeed earned ourselves a home which we are loath to leave. loath to leave.

It is the child who grieves us most who gives us the most relief

most who gives us the most relief and joy. It is the battles we win at the gravest risk of our lives which are our greatest victories. So we are made.

Gibran poetically observed that our happiness is held in the cup carved by our sorrow. And so it is. Only that which we have dearly bought, by our sacrifices, truly beloags to us, or we to it.

he asked me if I had got my land straight yet and I told him I was waiting on the company's representative to come down and he told me that the board wanted to do something about the county property but he said he did not know what to do about it.

But there is one thing I can't understand, back in 1925 or 1930 I don't remember the exact year, but we had a Democratic board and we had the same county at-torney that we have now, and at that time he sold the same piece of property that I have been writ-ing about. If they could sell that property to C. S. Davis, then why can't they sell it now? They sold a lot more property than the piece
I am talking about. It looks to
me that they should know the tax
laws. I could find out the laws but
I would have to get a lawyer and it would cost me twenty-five or thirty dollars to do it. If I did and take it before the board they would tell me that they could not go by the law because they are poor peo-

So you see you just can't win for losing. What I would like to see is a one-man board or a seven man board, because with a five the chairman wants them to do. But if we all would elect a fourman board and let the losing side get their present community together and appoint them good men to the board, at least you could get an argument out of them.

get an argument out of them But the way it is, the board usually does what the chairman says. But I hope the present com-munity would not make a bad blunder like they did when they appointed the Register of Deeds, and everybody would be happy and it would not cause all this hard feelings. When a town like Beau-fort loses it's representative it has lost a lot.

What good is a Register of Deeds What good is a Register of Deeds to a town or community? It is just another job and now they have got to appoint another county commissioner, but electing him is a horse of another color. The best thing I know to do is like I said before, is try and help our good board out in November.

At the last board meeting it was brought before the board about a

At the last board meeting it was brought before the board about a certain house being wired up for fifty dollars and one board member said it was wired for free. I came back home and asked the man who wired the house and he told me he did not wire it for free. His price was fifty dollars. So you His price was fifty dollars. So you don't know what to believe. My next article will be on where the county gets their money and who spends it and how.

. Walter Davis