

It's a Fire

Moo! Moo-ooo! Moo-ooo! The fire alarm bellows like a giant cow. FIRE!

What does the fire alarm mean to you?

Do you hear the alarm and idly wonder where the fire is?

Do you carefully count the alarm signal and refer to the chart to see where the fire is?

Do you immediately become frantic, jump in your car and follow the fire trucks?

If you're a volunteer fireman, you're honor-bound to follow the fire trucks. No matter who you are, the fire call should send a little shudder of fear up your spine.

Fire is a terrible thing. Many little fires are kept from being big fires because of the alertness and efficiency of our fire departments.

Even a little fire is costly. It may destroy a car, a mattress, damage the sill of a door. But it also costs money to send the fire trucks to the scene.

Do you know that this is National Fire Prevention Week? The observance started Sunday and will continue through Saturday.

This is a good time to check your attitude toward fire. Lots of emphasis is placed on checking your home, business and other buildings to get rid of fire hazards.

If you think fire is none of your business, if you think turning in false alarms is fun, if you believe that it matters only if your house burns, but not the other fellow's, you need a "house-cleaning" of your mental attitude toward fire.

When the other fellow's house or business burns, you pay. What you pay is reflected in your fire insurance rate. You suffer if you don't teach your children to be extremely cautious about fire.

How seriously you take National Fire Prevention Week, and how you view fire prevention through the other 51 weeks of the year, depends first of all on your mental attitude.

If you have a healthy fear of fire and use all means at your disposal to prevent it, you get an A plus on your mental attitude. If you don't rate A plus, the first fire prevention project this week is to change your attitude.

Women Make a Difference

By membership in the Carteret Business and Professional Women's Club, women of the county join forces to improve their respective towns and the county.

Women who are employed are a basic part of the economic structure of the nation. Almost 90 per cent of the members of the National Federation are bread-winners for themselves and members of their families.

Until the Carteret club was organized in 1947, there was no organization in this county devoted specifically to the interests and abilities of business women.

Over one thousand laws today discriminate against women. The organization maintains one woman, employed full-time in Washington, to screen legislative bills for such discriminatory clauses.

Since organization, the club has made cash donations to school bands, school lunchrooms, conducted March of Dimes and cancer drives, aided the Morehead City Hospital, and urged individuals to apply for Social Security benefits.

Membership in the National Federation in June 1958 stood at 174,097.

Emphasis is placed in five fields: career advancement, health and safety, international relations, national security, and public affairs.

In the 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico there are 3,855 Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

National Business Woman is the title of the club's national publication.

National headquarters of the organization, Washington, D. C., were dedicated Sept. 22, 1957.

State publication is the Tar Heel Woman.

Every woman who receives a salary in industry, business or who receives compensation in her profession, and is approved by the local B&PW Club, is eligible for membership.

Welcome in the club are women of all ages.

St. Louis, Mo., is the city where the Business and Professional Women's Club was organized in 1919.

Equal status with men in the medical branches of the armed forces was obtained for women by the efforts of the B&PW federation.

Since 1928, National Business Women's Week has been observed nationwide. The week spotlights women who work, their responsibilities in their home towns, the nation and the world.

Established in February 1956 was the first world-wide foundation for women who work. It is located in B&PW headquarters at Washington, provides a research center and library devoted to the interests of business and professional women.

Keeping abreast of changing times and taking enlightened action toward solving political and social problems are among the primary aims of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

BEFORE THEY CAN CONTROL THE BIG ONE-



Ruth Peeling

Mullet Festival Had Unwelcome Guest

Whatever happened to the Mullet Festival at Swansboro? By the time you read this, maybe news of its fate will have leaked out.

State Travel Bureau of the C&D Department, comments on Tryon Palace at New Bern: "Tryon Palace, which will open to visitors during the coming year as one of America's major historical restorations, is being furnished with one of the finest collections of pre-1770 antiques ever assembled in this country."

Harry A. DeButta, president of Southern Railway, will receive a bronze "Oscar-of-Industry" award at the Hotel Astor in New York Oct. 27. The oscar goes to Southern for having produced the best 1958 Stockholders Post-Meeting Report in the transportation industry.

David Lawrence, editor of US News and World Report, may have an eye to increasing circulation of his weekly news magazine in the South.

Travel News, published by the

Captain Henry

Sou'easter

My buddy, Hardy Ray, says that everybody's wrong when it comes to the wind direction during the afternoon hours of Helene.

Cross worker) not roaming around east of North River during the height of the storm. As anybody knows, who has lived here during numerous storms as I have, the height of the storm is no time to be wandering around to "see if everything is all right".

One of the volunteer Red Cross workers in the county is slightly miffed. The parting shot of a paid Red Cross worker after Helene was over was, "Well, everything would have been all right here if it had been better organized."

The folks down east know better how to ride out a storm than almost anybody. They have two choices: when the warnings come, evacuate, or take all precautions possible and hope to come through okay.

Many local folks seem to think that things were rather well organized.

The question, "Are the schools social, civil or political institutions?" is often asked, not often conclusively answered.

The volunteer worker, who lives in Beaufort, wants to know why the upstate Red Cross workers come in here at the last minute when a storm comes up, then ask why the local volunteer, non-paid workers don't have everything all set up so that the paid Red Cross worker has nothing to worry about!

The pro-integrationist comments: "Every man is not created equal, but he should be granted equal OPPORTUNITY."

The volunteer Red Crosser would also like to know why the paid Red Crosser who sat in the Morehead City municipal building all during the storm was so upset because "somebody" (strongly inferring it should be a local volunteer Red

Why is it: I can keep dozens of itty-bitty worn down pencils around. The nice long ones always disappear. Nobody ever knows what happens to them. I have come to the conclusion that they prouette on their points and dance away.

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

THIRTY YEARS AGO County schools were adopting the honor roll system this year.

TEN YEARS AGO The county board of education announced that it would enforce the school attendance law.

Next Tuesday was to be Carteret County Day at the Craven Fair which was being held in New Bern.

Salaries of the county recorder and county solicitor were raised by the county commissioners.

Phone service was opened for all the communities in the eastern part of the county.

Beaufort town commissioners were hoping to solve the problem of the ditch near the school which was being used for open sewage.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Beaufort school opened its football season by defeating Kinston 7-0. The lone touchdown was made by two passes, Ralph Hassell to Ray Hassell, George Brooks to Hassell, and a run by Frank Rice. The extra point was made by a pass from Ralph Hassell to Leslie Moore.

FIVE YEARS AGO Newport commissioners voted to put up street signs and number houses and to have the state repair certain streets in the town.

Atlantic Beach officials voted not to ask for 1,000 feet of the old beach bridge. County residents had hoped it could be converted into a fishing pier.

Perquimans Plantation at South River was to have all its buildings reconstructed.

Morehead City firemen voted to ask for fire hydrants in the Arvon Avenue section.

Louise Spivey

Words of Inspiration

A YOUTH'S PRAYER

To build a life that's clean, upright, secure, God's temple that will through the years endure; To walk courageously, steadfast, and sure; This is my prayer.

— George W. Wiseman

The Rev. Purnell Bailey tells the story of a farmer who drove into town one day, and along behind the horse and wagon trotted a very tired dog. Friends at the grocery store blamed the farmer for the poor condition of the dog, and told him that he should not have allowed the dog to follow him.

The farmer replied, "He is not tired out following me, but by his zigzagging. Not an open gate or a hole in the fence that he didn't run in and explore. It was his zigzagging that tuckered him out."

And so it is with us. Convictions are costly, but they have the power to keep us on a straight course. Many of us get all tuckered out because our moral convictions have evaporated. Our zigzagging needs some backbone.

Think of all the good things you know about people, and quit looking for things they do which don't suit you.

Look upon every day as God's day, and not the Devil's. Then you will serve God and not another. Get it out of your system that you are right, and that everybody else is wrong. Because it is not so. Remember the prescription of Jesus. Lose your life if you want to find it. He who helps most finds most happiness.

Don't forget this: true riches belong to the heart, rather than to the bank vault. Store up wealth in your heart and you will be happy.

If you want to be happy, keep company with God. God wants you to be happy. Therefore do right, work hard, give generously, be friendly, have faith.

TEN MOST WANTED MEN

- 1. The man who puts God's business above any other business. 2. The man who brings his children to church rather than send them. 3. The man who is willing to be the right example to every boy he meets. 4. The man who thinks more of his Sunday School class than he does of his Sunday sleep. 5. The man who measures his giving by what he has left rather than by the amount he gives. 6. The man who goes to church for Christ's sake rather than for himself or someone else. 7. The man who has a passion to help rather than to be helped. 8. The man who has a willing mind rather than a "brilliant" mind. 9. The man who can see his own faults before he sees the faults of others. 10. The man who is more concerned about winning souls for Christ than he is about winning worldly honor.

— The Church Voice

PHILOSOPHY

Laugh a little . . . love a little . . . as you go your way! Work a little . . . play a little . . . do this every day! Give a little . . . take a little . . . never mind a crown. Make your smile a welcomed thing all around the town! Laugh a little . . . love a little . . . skies are always blue! Every cloud has silver linings . . . but it's up to you!

— Phillips

He that never changes his opinions and never corrects his mistakes will never be wiser on the morrow than he is today.

Stamp News Comment . . . J. Kellum

By SYD KRONISER

A series of six new stamps honoring two United Nations agencies with Swiss offices has been issued by Switzerland. This new set will replace the current series of 20 overprinted service stamps of the International Bureau of Education (BIE).

The 5 centimes, 10 c and 40 c depict a world globe perched atop



three textbooks. The 20 c, 60 c and 2 franc illustrate an 18th Century teacher and two pupils.

Also issued by Switzerland is a set of six stamps honoring the International Telecommunications Union which has offices in that country.

To commemorate the Golden Anniversary of the Guayaquil & Ohio Railroad (1908-1958), a series of special stamps has been issued by Ecuador.

The 30 centavos dark brown shows the first locomotive ever to reach Quito. The 50 c red depicts the diesel engines now in use on the railroad. The diamond-shaped 5.00 sucres brown bears the likeness of Ecuadorian presidents instrumental in the railroad's early progress.

Australia has issued a new 4 pence brown stamp commemorating the 75th anniversary of the famed Broken Hill mining camp. It shows a typical mining scene, a sketch-illustrated left border and the inscription "Broken Hill 1883-1958." The new issue will be the same size as the current 5 1/2 pence Australian War Memorial stamp.

Appreciation

By GRACE NIELSEN BABBITT

Have you ever seen the moon rise over Atlantic? Or seen the sun go down over Nelson's Bay? Or seen the sea gulls circling in the twilight? Or heard the bobwhite's call in early May?

Have you ever seen the merry whitecaps dancing? Or felt the salty spray of fair Core Sound? Or seen a flock of wild geese over the marshes? Or heard their plaintive call when southward bound?

If you've never seen the stars come out by millions, and shed their glory over the Milky Way, Or felt the thrill and joy of all the things I've mentioned — then you've missed the deeper meaning of a real Sea Level day.

(The author is the sister of Mrs. E. M. Lupton, Sea Level).

Smile a While

A dyed-in-the-wool baseball fan was persuaded by friends to go to the horse races. Being a beginner, he picked a 50-to-1 long-shot and put \$2 on the nose.

Coming into the stretch, the longshot horse was neck and neck with the favorite. As they neared the wire for a photo finish, the baseball man hollered, "Slide, you bum! Slide!"

— Spirit of Levity

Mrs. Smythe was making final arrangements for an elaborate reception. "Nora," she said to her veteran servant, "for the first half-hour I want you to stand at the drawing-room door and call the guests' names as they arrive. Nora's face lit up. "Thank you, ma'am," she replied. "I've been wanting to do that to some of your friends for the last twenty years."

Just in Passing . . .

Wealthy people miss one of life's greatest thrills—paying the last installment.

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