CARTERET COUNTY NEWS-TIMES Carteret County's Newspaper

EDITORIALS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1958

Engineers Lend an Ear...

Seldom is a hearing on waterways of more direct concern to Carteret countians than the one which will be held at 10 Monday morning at Davis in the community building.

Army engineers, who are conducting the hearing want to know the reasons WHY the waterways in the Core Sound area should be deepened or otherwise improved.

In other words, when they request Congress for money, they have to be able to cite facts and figures that show the money isn't being sought just to satisfy a whim or to benefit only one or two individuals.

Fishermen and boatmen, as well as others who like to see the overall economic advancement of the county. hope that many will attend the hearing. Although much of the evidence in favor of improved waterways will be in writing, it won't hurt to let Sen. Everett Jordan, who is expected to be there, and the Army engineers, know that the improvements requested are being backed.

Boatmen, for their own information, should want to attend. A recording of everything said will be made, so if some folks would like to get their feeling on matters before the engineers, Monday will be the time to do so.

It will be to Carteret's benefit, however, if the local waterways folks go before the engineers united. Monday morning will not be the time to argue whether a channel should be 7 or 8 feet deep, nor will it be the time to tell the tale about how Grandpappy used to go through Such-and-Such Inlet with

Edwin Gill, state treasurer, spoke before the state Association of Assessing Officers last month at Chapel Hill. His talk was so significant that every Tar Heel would do well to read it . . . and remember. Excerpts follow:

I am very "bullish" about the future of North Carolina. We have made remarkable progress even during the setback of the recession, and I believe that we are on the threshold of greater things provided our people are united and alert to the opportunities that will come our way.

North Carolina is in excellent financial condition with a very reasonable public debt. Because of our healthy fiscal condition and the fundamental strength of our economy, we have come through the recession in much better condition than many other states.

As to the outlook for the immediate future, I am optimistic enough to believe that our next General Assembly will be greatly aided by the economic recovery that is now in progress in its efforts to balance the budget and continue progressive public service to our people. I wish to speak, however, in more detail as to our long-term prospects as a state and as a people.

In my opinion, the next ten years are critical. It would be tragic if North Carolina should become complacent or so divided as to policities, or so indifferent to the need for well-rounded, well-balanced development, including both industry and agriculture, as to umble the ball, permitting

nary a worry as to how much water was between his keel and the bottom. A preliminary meeting to prepare information for the Monday hearing was held last month at Sea Level. Thus,

matters should be rather well ironed out.

The Army engineers want information on Cedar Island refuge (Roe), Cedar Island Point (Lola), Thoroughfare Bay, Atlantic, Sea Level, Nelson Bay, Stacy, Davis, Williston, Smyrna, Marshallberg, Gloucester, Straits, Harkers Island, Harkers Point basin - all of which are served by Core Sound waterways, as well as information on the boat traffic using Core Sound that originates in Beaufort, Morehead City and Ocracoke.

And that covers a lot of territory!

Historian Honored

F. C. Salisbury, president of the County Historical Society, drew the state spotlight to Carteret County and Morehead City over the weekend by winning the Smithwick cup given by the North Carolina Society of County and Local Historians.

The cup is awarded for the best writing on county and local history. The award went to Mr. Salisbury for his articles which have appeared in The News-Times during the past year.

We're proud of Mr. Salisbury - and all generations, present and future, owe him their deepest gratitude for bringing to light, and preserving, a past that is significant to us because it is our heritage.

A Plea for Unity

are two kinds of politics - that which tends to obscure and mislead the people and that which tends to define clearly the vital issues of the day. We need only the latter.

There are people in our state who are inclined to say that those who favor the promotion of industry are neglectful of agriculture, and that those who emphasize the welfare of farming and farm families are not interested in the future of our cities and towns.

For instance, it has been said that W. Kerr Scott was purely an "agricultural" Governor and that Luther H. Hodges is purely an "industrial" Governor. I think such statements inadequately describe both men, for both of them have records of service to all the people of North Carolina. Scott's Secondary Road Program is not only helpful to farmers, but is playing an important part in our industrialization.

Good farm-to-market roads make it feasible to locate industries in rural areas, making it practicable for the labor supply to be recruited over a wide area, commuting from farm homes to factories. On the other hand, Hodges' industrial development program is helpful to agriculture because each new industry increases the market for agricultural products, especially when the new industry processes our own crops.

I have just returned from Philadelphia where our Governor led a large group of North Carolinians representof our state in the interest of industrial promotion. There we saw an example of the kind of unity, the kind of team-play, the kind of broad outlook that is so necessary to our progress. For instance, there were many representatives of local Chambers of Commerce and local Industrial Promotion Committees that, although remaining loyal to their local viewpoint, for the time being, devoted themselves to telling the North Carolina Story. Neighborly rivalry on the local level was forgotten as the cause of North Carolina as a whole was presented.



Here and There

The following information is of the occasion. The sum of \$28 taken from the files of the More- was raised. head City Coaster:

FRIDAY, DEC. 12, 1919

The public schools of the city are at present having only one session on account of the coal shortage caused by the coal strike. An enjoyable dance was given last Thanksgiving evening at the Charles Hotel by Mrs. S. F. Bird, complimentary to her guests, the Misses Katherine Bremer of Wil-mington and Lelia Furlong of Swansboro.

The following marriage licenses were issued for the week ending Dec. 11: George Collins, Wildwood, to Ludie Willis, Beaufort; James Gillikin, Otway, to Ola Lawrence, Otway; John Johnson to Eva Willis, both of Beaufort; Bernie Willis to Bessie Salter, both of Beaufort. Ike Adler arrived in the city last week from Fayetteville to af-filiate with his brother, Sam Adler, Inflate with his orother, sam Adler, one of the city's youngest and most progressive merchants. William Henry Pake and Miss Marian Davis, both of this city, were married Thursday, Dec. 4, at the home of Walter Jones. Judge James R. Bell officiated

James R. Bell officiated. The brick for the new school building is rapidly being hauled to the site. Work on the new structure will start within the next two

Funeral services for Mrs. Lula S. Jenkins, wife of John Jenkins, were conducted last Friday from the family home by the Rev. A. H. Outlay

The Rev. W. J. Plint, newly appointed superintendent of the Washington District of the M, E. Church, arrived in the city this week to make his home here. He served the Franklin Memorial Church in 1908-09 and 1915-17, His district includes 21 charges.

The Emeline J. Pigott Chapter Of the dear old UDC Invites you to be present At it's 13th birthday tea

The time it is the 10th, The hours from 3 to 5; The place-Mrs. D. G. Bell's,

Be sure you do arrive.

This little sack you find enclosed With pennies bring or send, One for each that you are old And to the poor your comfort

of Moscow, Russia, is registered at the Charles Hotel. She has come to the United States to forget the sorrows and anxieties caused by the revolution in her country. The

princess and party are on their way to Miami, Fla. on the yacht, Navajo. William Penn Adams, one of the city's best known and oldest citizens, died on the 11th at the age of 71. In the commercial world Mr. Adams for more than 40 years conducted a mercantile business in the town, at one time being con-sidered the largest in this com-

ness. His kindness is mature and he tends more to wisdom than to Note: These are the last items cleverness. In the story of a mother trying to get her three sons to sleep ("Cuddle Doon") he relates:

Wee Jamie wi' the curly heid-Stamp News Bangs up an' cries, "I want a

By SYD KRONISH

To mark the centenary of the death of Mother Mary Aikenhead, founder of the Irish Sisters of Charity, Eire has issued two new stamps of identical design.

Mother Aikenhead's Sisters were active in every sphere of charitable work as well as religious and nurs-ing. A group of the Sisters went to Australia to labor among the Irish exiles there.

In the midst of her arduous work Mother Aikenhead was stricken with a serious spinal disease which left her practically bed-ridden for the last 27 years of her life.

This stamp, the first to be issued by Eire in honor of an Irish woman, bears a portrait of Mother



Louise Selvey

Words of Inspiration

THE DAY OF DECISION, FANTASY, REAL? A Drama

The time: Early November.

The place: Heavenly Court.

The actors and scene: The Heavenly Father is seated at the Bar of Justice, at His right is His Son. As the scene opens, the Heavenly Father and the Son look beyond the Judgment Table upon a troubled world.

Today Their special attention is focused upon the "Promised Land". country on earth that has for more than three centuries enjoyed God's special blessings.

This was a very "special land", for the Father had guided the ships ..., bringing the Founders to its shores as they sought homes for their families and the right to worship their God ..., according to the dictates of their hearts.

Now . . . both the Father and the Son were troubled. The Founders had fought and through the years many had died to preserve the freedom of "The Land". Realizing the possibility ... that men ... drunk with power ... might destroy This Land ... God had put into the bearts of the early Founders the need for a two-party system ... to

govern . . . and preserve . . . the rights of His chosen people. As They surveyed The Land . . . They could see the stores filling with bright Christmas gifts . . . and the Father's thoughts turned back nearly two thousand years . . . when the wise men had followed the bright Star of the East . . . to the manger of His own Beloved So the greatest Gift the world has ever known. He had taught mortals to love one another and had died for the sins of mankind.

The people of the Promised Land had been watched carefully by the Father and the Son through all the years of their existence. The Book of Life was in almost every home . . . though seldom read today. Just a few generations ago "The Land" held great promise. The

Father had spoken into the hearts of the Founders, "I need you . . . I will let you live in Peace and plenty . . . but each man must work out

his own salvation . . . and follow my laws in "The Book." Now . . . in the high offices of The Land were many evil rulers . . .

who did not have the best interest of the people in their hearts. Many churches of God were darkened and quite often God could see frail little men shooting rockets at the moon. They said, "We are trying to find a way to preserve Peace." God knew they were really trying to rule the world with fear of extinction. The real secret to Peace must always come from the loving hearts of men.

As They watched the Son's thoughts also turned back . . . to a dark day on Calvary's Hill when He though innocent of any crime had given His life for mankind. Since that day He had stood at the great Bar of Justice, pleading the case of frail humanity.

Today as He looked down upon His chosen people, His hand reached over and touched His Father's and He said "Father forgive them . . ." For many years the Father had spoken into the hearts of His children and said "Arise, O men of Israel, put into your high offices men of God and save your land." Some had heard and offered their services of God and save your land." and themselves to the people. But the hearts of the people had grown selfish and careless . . . they did not seem to care or understand.

This was the Day of Decision, and as they looked down they saw men in high positions come from stores . . . marked with numbers . . . all over the Land, laden with "persuaders" for so many of the people would cast their lot according to the wishes fo the evil ones who paid them in drink.

And They saw the Money Changers fill their pockets with gold to be doled out in small quantities to those who would sell their birthright and their opportunity to put into office men who loved their country, their families and their God.

The Son looked again into the eyes of the Father and said, "Father, rgive them . . . they know not what they do."

And the Father said, "Have I not marked each door with numbers that say to my children . . . "Do not Enter" . . . Just as I did in the days of Moses when I marked each door with blood and death? Have they not seen the highways marked in blood, or the broken homes, the orphaned children? Have they not seen murder and death . . . the insame . . . the prisons filled with those who have entered these stores or partaken of the drinks sold there? Have they not sold their freedom aday . . . their rights as children of The Promised Land . . . for a ink', . . or a small coin?" The Father looked again at "The Promised Land" and He saw the drink .

dedicated servants of God who had offered their services to the people . . return to their homes in defeat . . . their heads bowed . . earts heavy.

The Father arose to His feet and brought a clenched fist down upon the Bar of Justice and said, "Vengeance is Mine saith the Lord . . .

Then He felt the compassionate touch of the hand of His Son . . and turned to look into His tear filled eyes and heard Him beg again for mercy upon the eval men and women of today. Just as He did for those who drank . . . gambled . . . cursed . . . and nailed Him to the cross on Calvary's Hill . . . when He cried out in pain . . . ' "Father forgive them . . . they know not what they do!"

Security for You ...

By RAY HENRY

The bairnies cuddle doon at nicht Wi' mirth that's dear to me; If you're one of the six million But, if you want to know what may happen to your check, about the only way you can find out is to phone or stop by your local public assistance office. or you think you may be eligible for checks, this column is for you. Congress has added about 200 million dollars to what the federal Aye whisper, though their pows be bald, "Oh, bairnies, cuddle doon!" government spends each year for the four public assistance pro-grams: aid to the needy aged, blind, severely disabled and chil-dren in families without bread-winners

winners.

The programs are part of the Social Security system — although it's not widely known. Probably this is because the programs are run mainly by the individual states, with the federal govern-ment laying down broad rules and

In putting up the extra money, Congress figured the states could raise the checks for the needy aged—that is, people 65 or over— an average of \$4.75 a month; for the blind, an average of \$4.35 a month; for the severely disabled, \$5.01 a month and for decondent \$5.01 a month and for dependent children \$1.17 a month.

If you're not getting public as-sistance but you think you may be eligible, here are some things you ought to know:

based on a minimum budget the state figures a person needs to

live. These budgets vary widely from state to state and, as a re-sult, so do the assistance checks.

ment has put up more money for

In putting up the extra money,

the programs.

well deserves the attention. His talents ranged from the English The Princess Xima de Waldeck of "Sweet Afton" to such linguis-tic forms as, "The heapet happer's ebbing still, And still the clap plays clatter. There is at least one other poet who is as talented with the dialect as Burns, but he has a different attitude and does not so tax our

Handling Scots' Dialect

this matter and it is true that he

He aye sleeps next the wa'-

The rascal starts them a'.

They stop awee the soun'-Then draw the blankets up, an' cry, "Noo, weanies, cuddle doon!"

But ere five minutes gang, wee

"Mither, mak' Tam gie ower at

He's kittlin' wi' his taes."

tricks; He's bother half the toon.

But aye I hap them up, an' cry, 'fOh, bairnies, cuddle doon!"

But soon the big warl's cark an' care

Will quaten doon their glee.

t, come what will to ilka ane, May He who rules aboon

Smile a While

film adapted from a novel by a famous Irish author, he was asked

Following the first showing of a

The mischief's in that Tam for

Cries oot, frae 'neath the claes,

I rin

Rab

ance

Yet.

in an' fetch them pieces, drinks-

Bobby Burns is usually quoted in

imaginations with such extrem local terminology. He is Alexander Anderson, who lived 1845-1909, working a hundred years after Burns. While Burns appeals to many with his jovial disregard for decency and his kindness of heart. Alexander is gifted with under-standing of and regard for goodmunity. He was the son of Cor nelius F. and Holland H. Adams.

from the Coaster for the year 1919 as the remaining issues are missing.

states to assume the leadership of the South.

... our development program should have the backing of our educational leadership, for our hope for better schools and better institutions of higher learning rests and depends upon a growing economy; also leaders in industry and in agriculture as well should be in the vanguard of those advocating better schools, better hospitals and all of those institutions of public service that help to foster a climate for good living.

It is natural for North Carolinians to differ and to debate the issues of the day. We would not have it otherwise, for it is in our democratic tradition . . . Sometimes our differences, however, are so sharp that prejudice enters the picture and we tend to divide into factions that are hurtful to the future of our state. I propose that we close ranks and present a united front when the overall welfare of our people is concerned, emphasizing the things that unite us

No, I do not suggest that we do away with political debate, for such debate

North Carolina's future is bright with great promise if our leadership and our people, within the limits of the free democratic process, can see North Carolina whole - and be true to that vision1

One of the most important lessons that experience teaches is that, on the whole, success depends more upon character than upon either intellect or is both vital and necessary; but there fortune. - William Edward H. Lecky

what he thought of it. "Very good film," he replied. "Who wrote the story?" "You did," was the answer. "We got it from your book." "I wouldn't have known it," said The pennies you help a nurse to Collectors desiring first day covsend To those who at the "Home" do ers may write to Irish Cachet Covers, 947 East 32 Street, Brook-To those who at the "Home" do stay The sick, the poor, the lonely ones, Widows of those who wore the Grey. The above four stanzas com-posed by the clever and talented president of Morehead City's chap-ter of the Daughters of the Con-federacy and at whose home the delightful affair was given, ex-plains in full the worthy purpose the author. "But it would make an excellent novel. Mind if I use lyn 10, N. Y. The cost per cover with complete set of stamps is 75 it? "Of course not, so long as you give us an option on the film rights." —Irish Digest Dad - You mustn't pull the cat's Youngsters do brighten up a home. Whoever saw one of them turn off any electric lights? Sonny — I'm only holding it. The cat's pulling. — About Face **Carteret County News-Times** WINNER OF NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION AND NOBTH CAROLINA PRESS ASSOCIATION AWARDS A Merger of The Beaufort News (Est. 1912) and The Twin City Times (Est. 1936) Published Tuesdays and Fridays by the Carteret Publishing Company, Inc. 504 Arendell St., Morehead City, N. C. LOCKWOOD PHILLIPS - PUBLISHER BLEANORE DEAR PHILLIPS - ASSOCIATE PUBLISHER RUTH L. PEELING - EDITOR Mail Rates: In Carteret County and adjoining counties, \$6.00 one year, \$3.50 six months \$1.25 one month; elsewhere \$7.00 one year, \$4.00 six months, \$1.50 one month. Member of Associated Press - N. C. Press Association National Editorial Association - Audit Bureau of Circulation National Advertising Representative Moran & Fischer, Inc. 10 East 40th Street, New York 16, N. Y. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches Entered as Second Class Matter at Morehead City, N. C., Under Act of March 3, 1979

ought to know: Public assistance is paid only to people with little or no income be-cause they're too old, disabled, blind or young to work much. The size of the payments are based on a minimum budget the chipping in with money.

In fact, which money. In fact, whether your assistance check will be bigger due to the extra 200 million depends on your state. It'll get some of the money. But, it doesn't have to pass it on in bigger checks.

Here's why: Your state has to put up part of your check to get any assistance money for you from the federal government. How big a part of your check each puts up depends — in general — on the size of your check. With the money Congress has just added, you congress has just added, your state may use the government money to reduce the amount it puts up and not change the amount of your check.

Or, it may be impossible for your state due to its own laws to raise your check now. Your state may have a law which sets a limit on how big public assistance checks can be and you may be getting the limit.

Some states do have such laws. In those states, the legislatures would have to change their laws to raise the limits. None of the legis-latures are in session now and only New Jersey plans to meet before next year. So people in those states getting the legal limit will have to wait.

This can be said: Generally, in he past, the states have—sooner in later—raised public assistance thecks when the federal govern-

How can a rumor get around so fast when it doesn't have a leg to stand on?

It is what we learn after we know it all that really counts.

For example: In June, the checks to the aged average \$29.85 in Mississippi-the state with the lowest payments - and averaged \$108.40 in Connecticut—the state with the highest payments. Usually, any income a person eligible for public assistance has is deducted from the amount of his payment and he gets the dif-ference up to the budget maxi-mum

(Editor's Note: You may con-tact the social security repre-sentative at the courthouse an-nex, Meaufort, from 9:30 a.m. to noon Tueadays. He will help you with your own particular prob-lem).

Just in Passing ...