

Carteret County News-Times

A Merger Of
The Beaufort News (est. 1912) & The Twin City Times (est. 1936)

EDITORIAL PAGE FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1948

Religion in Today's World

Religious history will be made at Amsterdam, Holland, this Sunday, the opening day of the First Assembly of the World Council of Churches. Delegates from 150 Protestant and Orthodox churches in 40 nations will meet to complete an organization begun 10 years ago and interrupted by World War II.

This assembly is, so to speak, the United Nations of the religious world. It will take stands on social and international issues and attempt to make clear in the varied confusions of these days the Christian approach to world peace and to the political and economic ills that afflict mankind.

As the clerical and lay delegates from every continent on the globe gather for the first plenary session Sunday morning in Amsterdam's Concertgebouw (concert hall), church bells in countries throughout the world will sound and special prayers will be said for the success of the greatest effort in modern times to achieve a rebirth of Christian faith.

It will be 10 a.m. our time when the session begins. All along the Atlantic seaboard church bells will ring out and carillons will play "The Day Has Come" with the words by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow—

"I thought how, as the day had come
The bellfries of all Christendom
Had rolled along the unbroken song
Of peace on earth, good will to men."

As the sun travels westward across our continent, the bells of other churches will pick up the refrain as clocks strike 10. Churches on the Pacific coast and in Alaska will be the last to join in the pealing of the bells. In each time zone, chimes, bells, and carillons will toll every hour on the hour from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Six delegates from North Carolina sailed Aug. 6 and 13 from New York City with other American delegates on the Queen Elizabeth and the Nieuw Amsterdam. Others have flown across the Atlantic.

"Man's Disorder and God's Design" is the theme of this assembly, the provisional organization of which was formed in 1938 at the Utrecht conference. This year's meeting was originally announced for 1941 but was postponed because of the war.

Exerting every effort to achieve worldwide Christian unity, the World Council of Churches extended invitations to the Roman Catholic and Russian Orthodox churches as well as Protestant and Orthodox denominations. The Roman Catholic church in accord with its long-standing policy, declined to participate officially but is sending an observer. The Russian church declined, but church representatives from six countries in the Russian orbit, Poland, Finland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Yugoslavia will attend.

Language barriers will be overcome by the use of headphones over which translations will come in English, French, and German.

This first assembly is a physical manifestation of the Christian creed of world brotherhood. The decisions, the program, the plans made there will be designed to transpire these into active goodwill and cooperation throughout the world.

Our prayers and sincere efforts to practice brotherhood will make more probable the peace we still dream of.

In The Good Old Days

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
The Red Men of the state held their grand council in Morehead City. The Atlantic Hotel was headquarters during the session.

The Oriental and Beaufort baseball teams were to cross bats on the local ball park at the usual hour.
The Beaufort Baptist choir gave a concert at Morehead City.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
A dredge had started operations on the channel in front of town. The channel was to be made 75 feet wide and 8 feet deep and would help raise the level of Front Street.

Plans were being made to run a telephone line from Beaufort to Atlantic.

TEN YEARS AGO
Lucille Thomas, Miss Beaufort, was crowned Queen of the Coastal Festival at Atlantic Beach.

Officials of Carteret County Fair, Inc., were completing plans for the fair to be held in October. Principal officers were Hugh Kelly, treasurer and manager, R. Hugh Hill, president, Raymond Ball, vice president, and William L. Hatsell, secretary.

FIVE YEARS AGO
A new soda fountain was being installed in Joe House Drug store. According to a letter from Jimmy Guthrie, an old iron steamer on a reef 10 miles west of Fort

Macon wrecked the Eva Martin, 43-footer owned by Capt. Mart Lewis.

Application Deadline For Health Examinations Set For Tuesday, Aug. 31

DURHAM, N. C. — August 31, 1948, has been announced as the closing date for receipt of applications for state and local public health written examinations to be given by the North Carolina Merit System office on September 18, 1948, and oral examinations to be given at a later date for positions with the Medical Care commission and with the Health departments. Applications received by the merit system office after this date will not be considered for this series of examinations.

Written examinations will be given for all X-ray personnel, junior and senior public health educators, sanitarians, sanitary inspectors, typhus control inspectors, public health investigators, junior nutritionists, junior bacteriologists, junior chemists, laboratory technicians, laboratory assistants and helpers with the local and state health departments.

Examinations will be given for the positions of business manager, counselor, patient interviewer, and records analyst, with the eastern and western medical centers of the State Board of Health.

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MAKING NEWS



Raleigh Round up

By Eula Nixon Greenwood
NOTES — Republicans are laying plans to attack the State's rigid auto inspection law, particularly in counties where this program is still extremely unpopular. . . . A shakeup in the Journalism Department at the Chapel Hill unit of the Greater University of North Carolina is now being seriously considered . . . and may occur this fall. . . . Rumor has it that some of the administration officials want the department, and use the paper for practical training of journalism students. . . . Others have discussed lumping the department in with the Communications Division (radio, movies, etc.) . . .

A report from Washington last week said that Army Secretary Kenneth Royall would set up law offices in Raleigh and Goldsboro next spring. . . . with his assistant, Gordon Gray of Winston-Salem, returning to his Twin City papers.

SPEECH WRITERS — The opinion around Capitol Hill last week was that Capus Wayne and Charlie Parker will emerge as the official ghost-writers for important Kerr Scott speeches next year. A Governor seldom has time to dig down into deep research for a policy address, with adequate figures to support it, and Governor R. Gregg Cherry had the fine assistance of Lloyd Griffin of the N. C. Citizens Association in his addresses on heavy fiscal matters. Secretary John Harden helped his boss with proclamations for the various days and weeks, and also used his long training in newspaper-writing to make the Cherry speech lucid and to the point. Many a midnight hour found Secretary Harden writing or smoothing out a Gregg Cherry address. Some of these were changed here and there by the Governor — just as Scott will make alterations in the writings prepared for him by his speech-writers.

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the opinion that no patrolman should be stationed in any particular community for more than two years. "They spend too much time talking to friends, getting into local politics, and helping the local officers with petty arrests at all hours of the night. . . and are unable to be on the job the next day.

BEER ELECTIONS — The hottest thing going now is the beer vote which is now scheduled in 13 counties for late August and early September—the last beer elections which can be held this year under the law prohibiting such balloting within 60 days of any other election.

NEW TYPE — A new type of bootlegger is flourishing in several N. C. counties. He's the fellow who's selling beer—at 40 and 50 cents per bottle or can—in the four counties that have outlawed beer in local-option elections this year. Reports from Robeson, Bladen, Pender and Graham counties say beer can easily be purchased in this arid area, for a stiff price; and it is a known fact that legitimate beer outlets on the border in counties adjoining these have doubled and even quadrupled their sales since the four drove beer underground.

This is no reflection on the legitimate retailers, necessarily, because when they sell a case of beer to a passing motorist they are not supposed to know or be concerned with its ultimate destination. However, in many cases certain customers are buying it for resale, at a handsome profit, the neighboring dry county.

HEADACHES — Main argument of the beer industry is the advantage of legal control over beer-bootlegging. Many a dry in the beer-dry counties agrees with this idea—as witness the fact that the Chamber of Commerce, the Jaycees and the Exchange Club in Fayetteville—where a vote is scheduled—have come out in favor of keeping legal control of beer. Also, these clubs, individuals and organizations want to see Cumberland County share in the State—collected beer tax, which may amount to as much as \$7,000,000 this year . . . and to continue getting in local beer license taxes.

MONEY NEEDED—County and city fathers throughout the State will tell you that they are having a hard time meeting expenses these days—and so it is a bad time for anything or anybody to take any cut in income.
Watch for some knock-down-drag-out fights in 13 counties within the next 30 days.

HEY PAW! YOU KNOW THAT WATER AIN'T FIT TO DRINK

Now she tells him! After he's practically broken his neck falling down the well. Getting out of the well is a darn sight easier than getting out of debts accumulated because of illness or accident. Protect yourself and your family against the unexpected — take out insurance now.

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Defeats the Bootlegger
Assures Needed Revenue
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In practically all North Carolina counties, beer is sold by licensed dealers—sold the legal way.
This, we know, is the sensible way.
It cuts the ground from under the bootlegger.
It assures to counties and municipalities a steady flow of revenue, without which public services would have to be curtailed or taxes raised.
It serves the cause of moderation by making legally available the beverage of moderation—beer.
Our purpose is to see that beer is sold in clean, law-respecting outlets—and nowhere else, you contribute to this end, and help protect the millions in beer tax revenue, by giving your patronage to those dealers (the overwhelming majority) whose establishments are a credit to their communities.

NORTH CAROLINA DIVISION
UNITED STATES BREWERS FOUNDATION
Suite 635 Insurance Building, Raleigh, N. Carolina

:: Smile a While ::

Lem, a dim-witted chap, lived in a small town and had no means of support, so the "boys" got together and decided to chip in 50 cents and create a job for him. They then appointed a paymaster.
There was an old brass cannon in the town square and Lem's job was to polish this cannon every day, rain or shine. At the end of the week the paymaster would turn over \$7 to him.
Lem worked with great zeal for about three months, polishing and polishing. Then one Saturday night he approached the paymaster with a gleeful gleam in his eye. "I'm quittin' this here job," Lem announced.
"What's the matter?" the paymaster asked. Aren't you satisfied with the work and pay?"
"Oh yes," Lem replied. "But I've been savin' my money. I'm goin' into business for myself. Yesterday I bought a cannon of my own!"
—Sunshine Magazine

RUSSELL'S CREEK

Mr. Bill Corbet, of Wilson, filled his regular appointment at Live Oak Grove church last Sunday morning and Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lewis, of Marshallberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy McIntosh, of Beaufort, attended a birthday dinner August the eighth given in honor of Mrs. M. F. Springle.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Dail spent a while last Sunday evening here visiting relatives.
Mr. Bryan Worthington, of Rhode Island, spent a few days here last week with his family.
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Drouplich, of Cherry Point, spent last Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fodrie and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lupton and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. McKeber Lupton last Sunday night.
Mrs. Dera Whitlock of Morehead City, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Russell.
Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Springle spent a while last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Springle.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Everett and children attended the funeral of Mr. Everett's sister who was killed in an accident, on August 4th. The funeral was held in Greenville August the 6th.
Mr. Bill White and Mr. Bill Corbet, of Wilson, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Russell.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morton and a friend, of Morehead City, visited the J. L. Mortons Wednesday night.
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Garner, of Newport, spent a while Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fodrie.
Mrs. McKeber Lupton has been on the sick list but is much better at this time. We all hope she will soon be well again.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dunkle were the guests of Mrs. Violet Whitley Sunday.
Mrs. Bryan Worthington visited Mrs. J. L. Morton a while Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crucibel, of Beaufort, spent a while in the community Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morton and children, of Morehead City, spent the weekend here with his parents.
By pushing their trunks up above the surface of the water and breathing through them, elephants can walk on the bottom of a river.
There are about 200 kinds of lizards in Australia.

How Good Is A Steak?

The vitamin and mineral content of food depends upon the fertility of the land where it is produced. Conservation farming as recommended by the Lower Nense Soil Conservation District Supervisors improves the fertility of soil and the quality of crops.

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