

Carteret County News-Times

A Merger Of

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

EDITORIAL PAGE TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1948

Comprehensive Program

The Beaufort Chamber of Commerce has set up for itself a comprehensive program of work. If just as many persons as attended the membership dinner Thursday night back it wholeheartedly, and this means morally, physically, and financially, it will become a vital part of the town's operations and functions. And there is good reason to believe that more than 110 will be interested in the goals the Chamber of Commerce hopes to achieve.

Insofar as tourist activities are concerned, it behooves all of us to make hay while the sun shines from May to September, but the far-sighted Chamber of Commerce in coastal areas looks, too, to obtaining and maintaining a sound all-year-round business community.

According to the Beaufort Chamber's outline of its program of work, the tourist trade isn't being overemphasized, but because it is the easiest source of money in this area, this could swell all out of proportion.

The curse of coastal towns has always been seasonal business activity. The biggest field for development and improvement is usually agricultural and industrial. And only with an organization such as a Chamber of Commerce, with a specific aim to develop these fields, can the curse be removed.

Carteret county now has two wide-awake Chambers of Commerce, a team of two horses can always pull a heavy load better than one and no one can deny that Carteret county's lead is heavy.

Of course, there will always be competition between the two communities, but this competition, healthy and friendly, can virtually bring goldmines to all of us, whereas bigoted, old-time feuding can bring us nothing but trouble.

Our hats are off to the Beaufort Chamber, they are off to a good start. With just one thing, this organization will be a whopping success. And that one thing is COOPERATION.

Tsk, Tsk . . .

The News and Observer yesterday morning in an editorial advocating statewide laws on gambling, commented, "North Carolina now has no legalized gambling except on one dog track in Beaufort county."

It would simplify matters greatly if Carteret county were Beaufort county with Beaufort as the county seat. But history and geography are rarely simple.

All we can suggest is that our contemporary's editorial writers refer occasionally to a map of the state. Maybe we should send them one, signed, "Courtesy of Carteret County, site of the state's only dog track."

In The Good Old Days

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Agent A. H. Webb, of Morehead City, was awarded first prize of \$50 for the best kept depot on the Norfolk and Southern railroad. The board of county commissioners announced that after Nov. 11 all public roads would be worked by taxation.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Prohibition violators made up the majority of defendants appearing before superior court. School committees of Carteret county met with the educational advisory committee and board of education to further county-wide school consolidation.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ballots for the Sick

Four years ago Judge Luther Hamilton, who had just returned from holding court in Charlotte, called me on Sunday afternoon before election and asked if a sick ballot had been sent to Mr. James R. Bell. There had not been and Judge Hamilton took one to him. "Uncle Jimmy," who has gone on since, told me afterwards that it made him feel so much better that he got into a car and went to the polls. Even at 92 he felt he was not completely out of things. A kindness to the sick can be done by seeing that they get an "absentee" ballot. The ballot must be returned to the chairman of the Board of Elections, but if on Election day the voter is well enough to go to the polls, the voter reports to the registrar who will cancel the "absentee" and return it to the county chairman, unopened.

The registrars have blanks but an absentee ballot can be issued upon written request signed by the voter or by an immediate member of the family.

Fred R. Seelley

TEN YEARS AGO

The Carteret Fair opened with many midday attractions. In the exhibit hall were horticultural, agricultural, needle handicraft, and educational exhibits of the schools. Judge Frizelle, of Snow Hill, presided over superior court which was in session.

FIVE YEARS AGO

An amendment to the child labor law was passed permitting children 14 and 15 to work in brick houses for the duration of the war.

Clyde Peterson was appointed new policeman for the town.

Veterans Administration Allets Employer New Task

The employer-trainer must decide whether a veteran training on the job under the G. I. Bill must take related instruction. The Veterans Administration pointed out today.

According to E. C. Hemingway, Chief, VR & E Division of the Winston-Salem Veterans Administration office, related instruction may be given in the establishment where a veteran is employed or in an institution. He added that such instruction is required of some veterans but not of others, depending upon the individual's educational background in relation to his training objective.

The North Carolina State Approving agency must approve establishments in North Carolina before they can accept veterans on the job training under the G. I. Bill. When an establishment is approved, provision must be made for related instruction for the individual who may need it.

"However," Mr. Hemingway pointed out, "with respect to the individual veteran, the employer-trainer must examine the ex-serviceman's educational background and then decide whether such instruction is necessary."

CARTERET COUNTY NEWS-TIMES

Carteret County's Only Newspaper

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.

Lockwood Phillips - Publishers - Eleflore Dear Phillips

Ruth Leckey Peeling, Executive Editor

Publishing Offices At

807 Evans Street, Morehead City, N. C.

120 Craven Street, Beaufort, N. C.

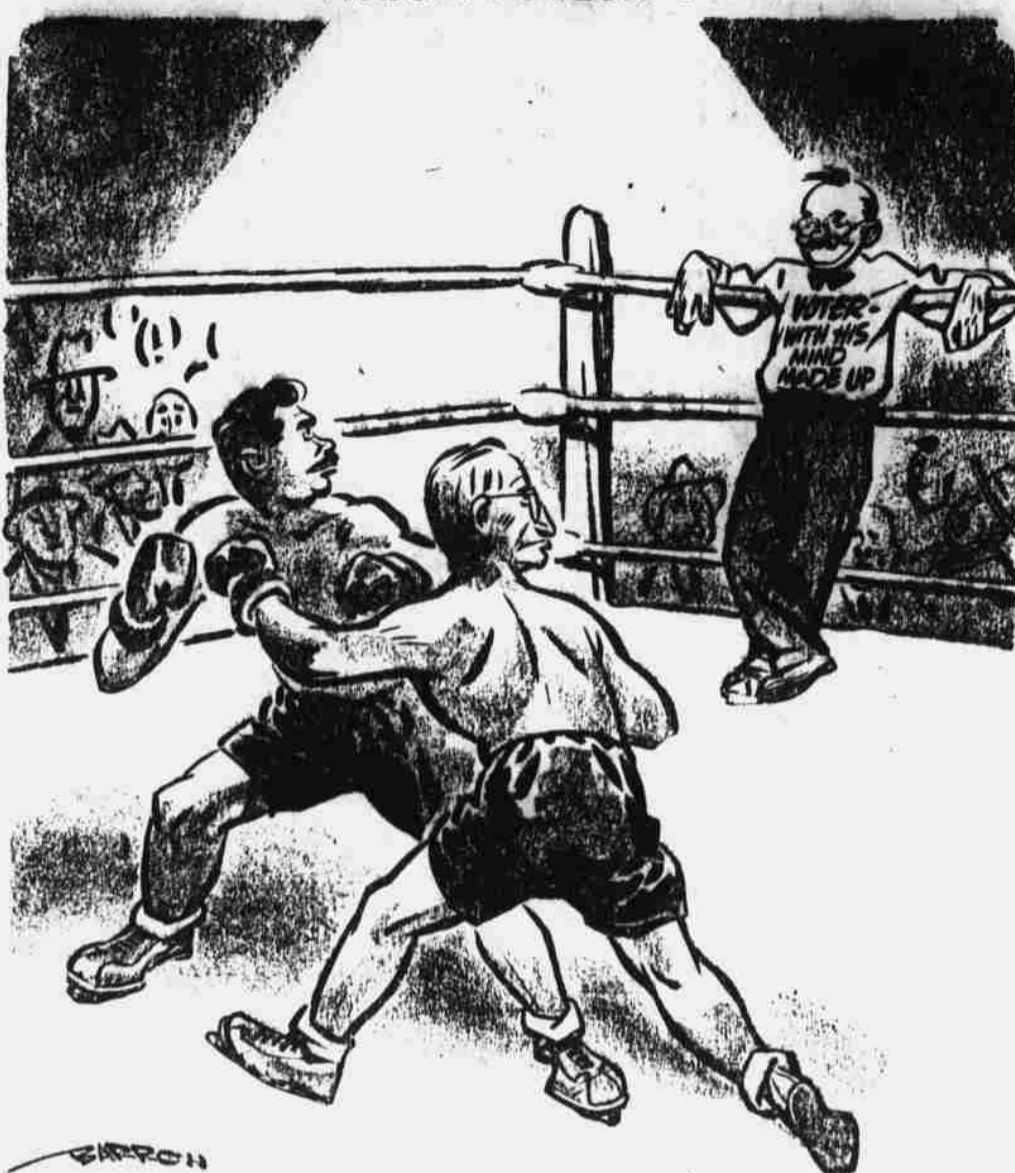
Subscription rates: In Carteret, Craven, Pamlico, Hyde and Onslow Counties \$5.00 one year; \$3.00 six months; \$1.75 three months; \$1.00 one month. Outside the above named counties \$6.00 one year; \$3.50 six months; \$2.00 three months; \$1.00 one month.

Member of Associated Press - Greater Weeklies - N. C. Press Association Audit Bureau of Circulations

Entered as Second Class Matter at Morehead City, N. C. under Act of March 3, 1879

The Associated Press is authorized exclusively to use for reproduction of its news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches. Signs of reproduction otherwise reserved.

WHAT A FIGHT!



HERE and THERE

With F. C. SALISBURY, Morehead City

In order to obtain more office and storage space, the First Citizens Bank & Trust company have taken over half of the office space of the Western Union Telegraph company. This office space has been divided in half and a door cut through to the main part of the bank. The back office of the bank will be converted for the use of the bookkeeping department.

The sixty-fifth annual session of the Atlantic Baptist association will be held this month on Thursday and Friday, October 28-29 in the Swansboro Baptist church. The Rev. W. D. Williamson, host pastor.

Vinton W. Dixon, 60, brother of Mrs. Lewis Williams of Beaufort, died last Wednesday following a short illness. He was a prominent citizen and former of Pamlico county. Besides his sister, Mrs. Lewis he is survived by his wife, five daughters, four sons, two sisters and three brothers. Funeral services were held from the family home in Arapahoe on Friday.

Jesse C. Smith is attending the 30th Annual National American Legion convention which opened in Miami on Sunday and will last through Thursday. He is a delegate from Morehead City Post 48 W. C. Carlton, Commander of the local post states that the annual observance of Armistice Day will be observed by an appropriate program being carried out at the Legion Hut in connection with a good feed which is always a highlight of these annual affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Hill of Newport celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary on Wednesday night of last week with a quiet family affair at their home. Mr. Hill is 89 years old and Mrs. Hill is 78. Their family consists of eight children, 27 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Selective service boards of the state have been advised by state headquarters that the principal agricultural agencies have reported that there is no critical labor problem in North Carolina, except in the dairy industry. As a consequence there should be little justification for Class 2-C deferment, so it is stated.

Announcement has been made that the Bright Belt Log Rollers association, which is comprised of Woodmen of the World in about 15 eastern Carolina counties, will hold its fall meeting at Vashboro's Farm Life school on Wednesday, October 27.

Southport is now the mecca for shrimp trawlers. During the past week quite a fleet made up of trawlers from this city, Davy's and Harkers Island left for the shrinking grounds in and about Southport. It is reported that large catches are being made, especially by the large trawlers of the Southport fleet.

The Morehead City Block & Tile company has recently installed moulds and equipment for the making of concrete garden ornaments such as bird baths, urns,

River, was in the neighborhood Friday on business.

Mr. Preston Lawrence, Mr. Sylvester Lawrence, Mr. Floyd B. Lawrence and Mr. Whitford B. Gillikin will leave by bus Saturday for Winston-Salem where they will attend the P. B. association.

Everyone is very glad to know that Mr. James L. Lawrence was discharged from the Morehead City Hospital Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delance Willis and daughter, Bronna, of North River, attended the service at the Despicable church Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gillikin visited Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Lawrence Sunday.

Mrs. O. W. Lewis called to see her sister, Mrs. B. B. Lawrence Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Dudley spent while this week with her mother, Mrs. Lucretia Lawrence.

Mr. Brvant Gillikin called to see Mr. B. B. Lawrence and family Friday.

Miss Jovee Styron spent Friday night with her sister, Mrs. Sylvester Lawrence, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Tull Williamson, of Sea Level, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Lawrence Sunday.

The PTA held its regular meeting at the school house Thursday. They also will give a Halloween party at the schoolhouse Thursday, Oct. 28. Everyone is cordially invited.

Elks Attend Barbecue Eighty Elks, their wives, and guests attended a barbecue at the Morehead City Elks club Friday night. The group afterward enjoyed singing, dancing and games. E. M. (Al) Newey and Mrs. S. W. Thompson played the piano.



MY HUSBAND IS VERY BUSY NOW AND DOESN'T WANT TO BE DISTURBED

It's a lot more disturbing, lady, to have a fire and not be insured. Let's take time now to talk about your insurance protection. Call us today for detailed information.

DIAL M 3621

JOHN L. CRUMP

INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE

823 Arendell Street

Morehead City

REVIVAL (Preaching Mission)

Being Conducted By

Reverend J. V. Early

—at the—

Cherry Point Community Chapel (Interdenominational) HAVELOCK, N. C.

Services at 7:30 P.M. Monday Thru Thursday COME — EVERYONE

"Him that cometh unto me I will in no wise cast out."

Literary Guidepost

Again the Story Of a Doctor . . . By A. J. Cronin

By W. G. Rogers SHANNON'S WAY, by A. J. Cronin (Little, Brown; \$3)

Here is another of those perennially popular stories about the doctor, in this case Robert Shannon, young, handsome and determined not to be the general practitioner but a research worker.

While in Prof. Usher's laboratory, helping in a job which perhaps adds to Usher's reputation rather than his own, he becomes interested in a disease like influenza which has stricken some village friends; in Usher's absence, Shannon gives all his time to his own investigation. The proud and haughty Usher fires him; he is "singularly graceless," the professor accuses, and a "boor" and of course badly dressed.

Thanks to his warm-hearted landlady and her gift of "a glass of buttermilk and a slice of sponge cake," the youthful hero recovers from some backing so that he can continue his study. In the meantime he has met a pupil, Jean Law, who, though unappealing at first sight, develops into a "pearl of great price" despite the handicap of his Catholicism and her membership in the Brethel. They have their first kiss beneath the "soft indulgent dome of heaven" at the time when the countryside is clothed in the "fresh green mantle" of spring.

This is the kind of novel in which the heroine is the daughter of an honest baker, and not ashamed of it, with a mother, innocent soul, who wears an apron and waves a feather duster to greet her guests. Jean has "white and wholesome teeth," and her brother Luke has a "warm, cheerful, human air." The characters inevitably play Grieg, like Strauss waltzes and adore Sousa.

You can always count on Cronin to write sponge-cake and butter-milk books, never graceless, never boorish, never badly dressed. He doesn't risk experiment; he prefers cliches and platitudes to original remarks and new situations. The book is available at the Carteret County Public Library.

SAVE THE SOIL

By Roy R. Beck Soil Conservationist

Ivy Eubanks has seeded six acres of permanent pasture and three acres of winter pasture this fall. The seed was practically all washed away on two small slopes by heavy rains, but Mr. Eubanks said, "When I get grass growing on these slopes, that will be the end of washing away soil there."

George R. Frank, Jr., and Harry Lockey have both obtained good stands of ladino clover Fescue grass for pasture on poorly drained soils.

Sam Edward's sericea lespedeza meadow will get a shot in the arm next February when Mr. Edwards top dresses the sericea with 400 pounds of 0-12-12 fertilizer per acre.

Farmers, cooperating with the Lower Neuse Soil Conservation district have made outstanding

progress this fall in carrying out their soil conservation farm plans. Twenty-five have seeded permanent pastures on poorly drained soils and two have seeded pastures on sloping land for erosion control.

Many cooperating farmers have begun seeding small grains and winter peas for winter cover and green manure as called for in their farm plans.

J. C. Pake Spends 15-Day Leave Here With Parents

J. C. Pake, hospital corpsman third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pake, Beaufort, is spending 15 days' leave with his parents, having completed four months of school at the National Naval Medical center, Bethesda, Md.

He received his technician rating in electro-cardiograph and basal metabolism. He will return to U. S. Naval hospital, Memphis, Tenn. for duty.

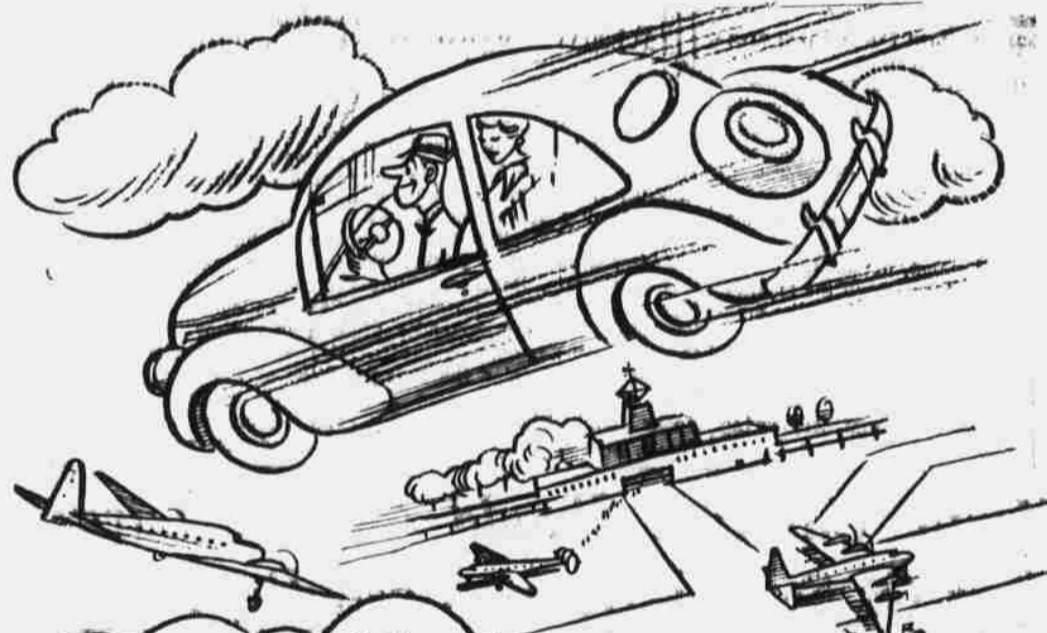
The United States has about 461,000,000 acres of commercial forest land.

Look! 12 FULL GLASSES

—when you buy this carton!

Think of it—with 2 full glasses in every 12-ounce bottle of Pepsi-Cola! So take home Pepsi! America's biggest cola value!

Bottled by: Greenville Bottling Co., Greenville, N. C. Under appointment from Pepsi-Cola Company, N. Y.



Put a New "Feel" in your Ford!

We Ford Dealers know all the little tricks that make a world of difference in your Ford's "feel." Because of our experience with thousands of Fords we can often suggest a low cost service that's best for your Ford. With real Ford tools and Factory-approved Methods, our Ford-trained Mechanics can save you time, money and trouble. And we can supply Genuine Ford Parts. Drive in and get our Real Ford Service.

We Ford Dealers Know Fords Best!

Your Ford Dealer invites you to listen to the Ford Allen Show, Sunday Evenings—NBC Network. Listen to the Ford Theater, Friday Evenings—CBS Network. See your newspaper for time and station.

LOFTIN MOTOR CO.

YOUR CARTERET COUNTY FORD DEALER

Phone Beaufort 3711

Craven Street

Beaufort, N. C.