

Carteret County News-Times

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

EDITORIAL PAGE

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We Have Not Known Hunger . . .

"Pray send me something to eat, for you know that I am always hungry, so much that I cannot sleep." This was the prayer of an 11-year-old German child in Zwickau in the Russian zone. Fortunately, this child's prayer was answered because of a co-operative church child-feeding program made possible in that city and elsewhere by donations of American churches. But there are thousands of other small voices crying daily for food in Europe without answer.

To still these voices and to help restore the desire to live to youngsters who perhaps have never in all their lives had their hunger completely satisfied, churches in this country are sponsoring the Christian Rural Overseas program, CROP.

Entire populations in some cities and provinces are desperately in want. Now prisoners of war are returning from other countries and those from Russia are in filthy rags and so underfed that their health is permanently damaged. A Red Cross worker, seeing them leave a transport train, described them as "human wrecks, hollow-eyed, hollow-cheeked, painfully trailing themselves along, covered with ulcers, still showing marks of a hardly recovered attack of typhus, the living picture of sorrow and misery."

Germany and other nations, still in the throes of war's aftermath, are not sitting idle, begging and awaiting food from America. Through efforts of Protestant territorial churches Hilfswerk was born in Germany in 1945. With headquarters at Stuttgart, Hilfswerk administers relief throughout the country.

In 1946, despite terrible poverty, and even when supplies from abroad started coming in, Germans contributed to the less fortunate in their nation more than the total amount sent in from outside.

Church relief agencies in Sweden and Switzerland were the first foreign supporters of Hilfswerk, and help later came from America, South America, Britain, Canada, and Australia.

In contributing food to the CROP train we're not doling out from our horn of plenty to whining beggars who have no potentiality of ever pulling their share of the load in our world. We're working together with them, laying with hope, foundations for a future unmarred by war.

Food for the CROP box car in this county is being collected now. Neglecting or forgetting to contribute means that other youngsters, like the German child in Zwickau, cry themselves to sleep and awake again with tears on their cheeks—we can dry these tears. (Portions of the above were taken from the December issue of Highroad).

Business Section Ready for Santa

Beaufort Junior Women's club and all those who cooperated with them in decorating Front street deserve a red and green feather in their cap.

At the moment, colored lights have not been placed along Turner street but there will be lights there, it is promised, as soon as more electric cord and bulbs are obtained.

The Junior Woman's club has beautified the colored strings of light by draping the cords with Spanish moss. As usual, in projects of this type, perhaps the well-known "one or two" did the work, but the group as a whole initiated the project. The town looks pretty as a Christmas card and again we say, "Thanks."

In The Good Old Days

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Town commissioners met Monday night and set the last Tuesday of the month as the date for holding a special election on the question of bonding a dredging operation for Taylor's Creek.

Queen Street was opened to Front Street. While regretting the passing of the boardwalk, the paper approved the progress and hoped someday to see Front Street extended down to Lennoxville.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The electric current in Beaufort had been discontinued during daytime, making it particularly difficult at the newspaper office where job and newspaper printing had to be done at night.

Capt. Bonner Willis, aboard the Chas. S. Wallace III, brought in 105 tons of menhaden.

TEN YEARS AGO

There was a story on the front page of the paper about the trials and tribulations of the local golfers. Not only did they have slices, hooks and the rough to contend with, crows were stealing their balls.

The lead editorial in the paper commented on the need of a wider and deeper harbor for Beaufort.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Luther Hamilton, Mrs. C. G. Holland and Mrs. Julia Hamilton were assisting in recruiting Carteret county women for the WAVES.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Jones arrived in Beaufort. Dr. Jones was the new rector for St. Paul's Episcopal church.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor of THE NEWS-TIMES
Beaufort, N. C.

Dear Sir:

This is a plea for help; a call for action on the part of all Ocracokers.

The roads at Ocracoke have been anything for us to brag about, but during the past few years they have become nothing more than water holes. After the least bit of rain it becomes impossible for the children to get to school without the aid of knee boots. We feel that this deplorable condition is the result of the extra duty imposed on the roads by the heavy Navy vehicles during the war. During the past Democratic primaries we heard a lot about the improvement of rural roads. We feel there is a chance that Ocracoke might be included in Governor-elect Scott's program of "all weather roads."

Many of you will say that we have heard promises but have seen little action. It has been said that we should be content to stay out on this sand pit and lend color to the state. We believe the time for action is now; now is the time for us to speak up. We are not asking for too much when we plea for a small amount of sand and crushed rock for our roads. We invite all friends of the island to join in our campaign for better roads.

Yours for better roads,
Troy S. Williams

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THE FORTY-NINER



HERE and THERE

With F. C. SALISBURY, Morehead City



If the recommendations of the Coast and Geodetic Survey to change the names of several streams, inlets and islands in Carteret county is adopted some 25 names will be changed. Some of the changes asked for are Widders Gut to Jump and Run, Lookout Bright channel to Barden's inlet, Great Marsh east of Marshallburg to Bells Island, Carrot Island near Beaufort to Cart Island, Mulberry point to Cedar point, Hog Island bay to Cedar Island bay, Core beach to Portsmouth Island, Wolfert creek to Tusk creek. Also the Survey asks that the spelling of Marshallburg be changed to Marshallberg, "e" for an "u."

Old timers who keep a weather-eye out and check the temperature from month to month and year to

year claim that the past month of November was the warmest since 1931. This is substantiated by government reports. The month was also listed as one of the wettest in years. Up to the present time no frost has occurred in either Morehead City or Beaufort, while only slight frosts have occurred in outlying districts. The lowest temperature recorded for the two towns for the month was 43 degrees. Friday morning was ushered in with a thunder storm.

While on the subject of months, December brings a lot of woe as well as demands on the pocketbook. Warning is given to auto drivers whose names begin with E. F. or G. and who have not their driver's test, that this month is the last for such. Also those who have

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not had their cars run through the inspection lane will be subject to arrest after January 1. Orders have gone out to all highway patrolmen to issue citations to motorists who have not had their vehicles inspected. The drain on the old pocketbook outside of the Christmas demands calls for your 1949 auto license, both state and city, your bike will have to carry a 50 cent tag and in the offing is that yearly bugbear, income tax. A warning to the maiden who did not get her man this year that this is the last month of Leap Year. Last cell until four years.

Checking on the various south bound yachts that have stopped here on their southern trek, we believe the Louvioric, a 110-foot craft out of Toronto, Canada, flying a British flag and a Royal Canadian Yacht Club pennant, was about the most beautiful yacht to pass through here this season. This craft tied up at the City Hospital dock for several days awaiting the arrival of its owner.

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a team of horses that he had just unhooked from pulling logs suddenly bucked, the chain, catching his ankle, dragged Priehard thru the woods, killing him. Jacob Harvey, 28, negro farmer, was stabbed to death in an argument with James Godett on Wednesday night. The argument started in a store and Godette followed Harvey to the home of Lucinda Godette where Harvey was stabbed three times in the neck with an ice pick in the hands of Godette.

William W. Tuton, age 75, a former resident of Kinston, but who for some time had made his home in Morehead City with his nephew, Ashton D. Burton, died at the City hospital on Friday. Burial was in Kinston. Two sisters survive, one of whom is Mrs. Myrtle Dickinson of this city.

Work of clearing the site for the erection of the new Sunday School See HERE AND THERE Page 2



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Town of Morehead City, North Carolina CONDENSED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1948

ASSETS:

Cash on Hand and on Deposit	\$ 24,135.05
Uncollected Taxes	56,617.71
Street Assessments Receivable	36,595.86
Notes Receivable	344.50
Accounts Receivable—Hospital Patients	46,913.93
Investments:	
U. S. Savings Bonds—Hospital Fund	\$ 29,800.00
Morehead Development Company Lots	1,338.79
Marine Bank Assets	66.19
Inventories of Supplies—Estimated	6,650.00
Fixed Properties	\$ 1,070,422.73

Total Assets

\$ 1,272,704.76

LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND SURPLUS:

Accounts Payable—Trade Creditors	3,002.48
Notes and Mortgages Payable	836.50
Prepaid 1948 Taxes	23,828.20
Deferred Income—Hospital Patients	265.00
Deposits—Miscellaneous	2,743.87
Bonded Debt	638,453.49
Interest Payable	55,847.23

Total Liabilities

\$ 724,978.69

Reserves for Deferred Collections and Losses:

Taxes Receivable	\$ 56,617.71
Accounts Receivable—Hospital Patients	46,857.08
Notes Receivable	144.50

Total Liabilities and Reserves

\$ 828,597.98

Surplus or Deficit:

General Fund	\$ 77,799.21
Debt Service Fund	