

Carteret County News-Times

A Merger Of

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

EDITORIAL PAGE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1949

The Job is Far from Finished

The county's tuberculosis Christmas seal sale has fallen way below expectations. The \$2,000 goal has not been reached, and funds now on hand are \$300 less than the amount obtained during last year's sale.

Many persons have simply neglected to return their contributions, some have forgotten, while others feel that they cannot afford to contribute.

The last mentioned attitude is a very short-sighted one, because failure to isolate cases of advanced tuberculosis means that the lives of each and everyone of us are in danger.

Frequently, cases of tuberculosis are found in homes where treatment cannot be financed. In that case, the cost must be borne by the county tuberculosis association. This highly-contagious disease must be controlled, but to control it costs money.

This year, the association is undertaking the mass X-ray program, the like of which has never occurred here, in hopes that all cases of tuberculosis can be discovered and treated and those of us who are healthy can be protected.

Money for the tuberculosis campaign fails to come in as rapidly as funds for infantile paralysis prevention because the appeal of showing a little child afflicted with the disease is seldom possible with tuberculosis. TB strikes adults. It afflicts mothers and fathers and endangers the health of their children.

The mass X-ray program must be financed. If Carteret county is to progress in health standards and boast of a healthy population, contagious diseases must be controlled. Only help from all of us can make this possible.

Contributions for the tuberculosis fund can be mailed at any time to Mrs. Martha Loftin, Turner street, Beaufort, or to Wiley Taylor, Jr., Front street, Beaufort.

Looks Like Excitement Ahead

If we have stood agape heretofore while Lejeune and Cherry Point Marines loaded transports for their war games in southern waters, Chery Point public information officer informs us that we "ain't seen nothin' yet."

For the first time, according to present plans, all heavy equipment and the bulk of personnel will be loaded at Morehead City instead of at two ports, (Norfolk and this port), for second task fleet exercises in the Caribbean.

So come February, we'll probably be pushed and shoved around by big transport buses, and trucks labeled "explosives" carrying a load of fellas in fatigues (who might blow up if we put a match to them, hard to tell) but the excitement and change of routine for us is worth it.

In The Good Old Days

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Town commissioners were planning to sell \$10,000 worth of Taylor Creek bonds. Bonds would be \$1,000 each, bearing 5 percent interest and payable in 30 years.

An editorial in the paper hoped, since Taylor's Creek was to be open in the spring, that the town would now turn its interest to building a new school for Beaufort.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Plans were being made to call an election on the county-wide plan of consolidating the rural schools. County commissioners decided

to investigate the possibility of hard surfacing the road in White Oak township.

TEN YEARS AGO

Whales were making headlines, getting themselves caught in sink-nets off Harkers Island. Harkers Island ferry was to be taken out of service for necessary repairs.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Announcement was made that Potters Emergency hospital would soon close.

The Harlowe school bus overturned on route 101 with no serious injuries to anyone.

not visit the scene when it was really a sight to see.

In time, with a good road, the muddy one will have been forgotten, but the remarks made about the road and the people who travel it will not be easily forgotten. Thanking you, I am,

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Robert E. King

:: Smile a While ::

Policeman (after the collision): You saw this lady driving toward you. Why didn't you give her half of the road?

Motorist: I was going to, as soon as I discovered which half she wanted.

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HERE and THERE

With F. C. SALISBURY, Morehead City



At the December meeting of Ocean Lodge 405, A. F. & A. M., the following officers were elected and have been installed to serve for the coming year: Master, Aaron R. Craig; Sr. Warden, Cecil W. Sewell; Jr. Warden, J. M. Davis; Sr. Deacon, Wilbur B. Garner; Jr. Deacon, Theo. D. Phillips; Stewards, James I. Wade, M. Cornell Garner; Tyler, Martin Willis, Jr.; Treasurer, G. E. Sanderson; Secretary, H. L. Joslyn.

Two new homes have been completed and are offered for sale in the development just west of the Camp Glenn school. These are the first of 30 homes to be built in that section by the Sea Level Development under the supervision of F. C. Noyes.

After nearly a year under construction, the Southern Felt plant adjoining the Madix Roofing company is reported to be ready for production. This plant was started last February at an estimated cost of \$105,000. Later a warehouse was erected at an estimated cost of \$20,000. This concern will manufacture the felt used by the Madix factory in the making of roll roofing and asbestos shingles.

Dr. J. H. Bunn, pastor of the First Baptist church of Morehead City was one of the principal speakers at the annual conference of the Rocky Mount division of Baptist churches held in Goldsboro Thursday. Approximately 40 leaders from eastern North Carolina Baptist churches attended the conference which was held for the purpose of formulating plans for the new year.

The Jefferson Restaurant which for the past year has been under the management of the owners of the Sanitary Fish Market & Restaurant was taken over the first of the year by the Jefferson hotel and will be operated under the supervision of Mrs. E. M. Dewey. This must be a slow season for the restaurant business for the Sanitary and Waterfront are closed and John Memphis has closed the Busy Bee restaurant and is on a trip to Florida.

Since Evans street has been resurfaced we note that it has become somewhat of a speed-way. When some of the boys get out about 15th street they take a look, if the police car is not in sight, they step on it, exceeding the 20 mile per hour or our guess is wrong.

Duffy Wade has purchased from the Sanitary Fish Market the small building standing beyond the seawall and under the direction of E. C. Willis & Sons has moved the structure to a location on 18th street. This building was erected several years ago by Mr. Wade when he owned the property now being cleared for the new Sanitary restaurant building.

Building lots in Morehead City some 50 years ago must have been selling at a low price. While running through some old records in the Register of Deeds office a few days ago we noted that one Lewis S. Moore was deeded by the Shepard Point Land Company, lot number 8 in square 160 for the sum of \$12.00. This is the wedge lot in the last square at the foot

of north 8th street on the east side.

N. F. Eure, contractor, of Beaufort has been awarded a contract by the city of New Bern for the building of a storm sewer on Highway 17 in the Ghent school section. His bid was \$16,250.75.

Street scene: As a sidewalk observer we watched the City Street Department on Tuesday afternoon haul away the old eyesore on Evans street which was the remains of a house car used for living purposes. As it lurched along in the rear of the city truck, we expressed the sentiment of the other onlookers—good riddance.

Tying up at the Gulf dock one day last week was an unusual type of boat, built in Norway and sailed across the Atlantic on its way to South America. The skipper, in broken English, stated they had a rough voyage that took them several weeks, landing in Newfoundland from where they had worked their way down the coast. The craft, some 40 feet in length, of wooden construction drawing eight feet of water, is known as a rescue boat, having been in service during the last war. While it is a two-mast sailing type of vessel it is fitted with an engine. Just before reaching this port engine trouble developed that caused the craft to return to New York to await repair parts from Norway.

In clearing the grounds for the new Sunday School building of the First Baptist church, the old section of the church, the old school for school purposes, was given to St. Luke's Baptist church, colored, which material will be used for the erection of a parsonage on the south side of the property of that church organization. Donated labor on the part of the members of St. Luke's razed the building and have cleared up the lumber for the planned building.

VA Officer Gives Hints On Reinstating Lapsed National Service Insurance

World War II veterans who want to reinstate lapsed National Service Life insurance term policies were given five "helpful hints" today by Paul W. Crayton, officer-in-charge of the New Bern Veterans Administration office. He advised:

North Carolina 4-H'ers Win Chicago Trips



Willard Blackwelder Lota Harrison Hilton Brooks Betty Moore

SUPERIOR records of achievement in National 4-H Clothing, Girls' Record, Poultry and Tractor Maintenance programs have won 1948 state championship honors for four North Carolina club members. Each received an all-expense trip to the 27th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Nov. 28 to Dec. 2. The winners, who were selected by the state club office, and brief outlines of their records follow:

Willard Blackwelder, 17, of Statesville reaps double benefits from his participation in the 1948 National 4-H Tractor Maintenance program in which he learned how to better care for and operate a farm tractor, thus making him a more efficient young farmer. As a result he has been named State winner in the 4-H program. Willard says: "A tractor will help you if given proper attention such as greasing, changing oil at regular intervals and servicing the air cleaner and oil filter. Our tractor has meant better terraces for our farm and a more balanced farming program." He is now serving as leader of his local club. To recognize his many achievements, American Oil Company has provided Willard an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago.

In recognition of what she has learned in 4-H Club work about all phases of homemaking, Lota Harrison, 17, of Old Trap has been named State winner in the 1948 National 4-H Girls' Record program. During her six years in club work she has made 205 garments of clothing, grown a 41 acre garden, raised four baby beavers, frozen 85 packages of vegetables, 35 chickens and 1,000 lbs. of meat. Lota has served her club in many offices and is junior leader. Lota has been awarded an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago, provided by Montgomery Ward.

All of these activities are conducted under the direction of the Extension Service of the State Agriculture College and USDA cooperating.

Television Destined To Become Electronic Blackboard Of Future

WASHINGTON—Radio and television are about to give education a terrific shot in the arm. Educators say this shot will be given at the spot where it will do the most good—where it will help to teach the world's citizens how to get along with each other with

less trouble. At the U. S. Office of Education here is the way educators are bringing to see the things to come:

1. Television will become the electronic blackboard of the future—even in the little red schoolhouse. The great events of the day will be brought to the classroom.



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A class of medical students may witness a delicate surgical operation performed miles away. A whole school may see the President address Congress.

2. There are great opportunities for presenting educational courses in the home. Such classes not only would supplement classroom work but would also offer classes in adult education and specialized courses for the person who has completed his schooling but wants to keep up with developments in his profession.

Educators emphasize the possibilities of smoothing human relationships, and relationships between nations, because programs may increase understanding. This is possible because they can reach many more people than classrooms can, and can reach them throughout their lives, keeping them abreast of events and issues.

There are two ways that radio and television instruction may be popularized. One is for the commercial stations to present educational programs. The other is for schools and colleges to operate their own stations. Already dozens of programs suitable for classroom and home work are offered by commercial radio broadcasters. And hundreds of schools use these programs.

In addition the Federal Communications Commission has just relaxed its rules for the operation of FM radio stations by schools and colleges. Office of Education officials say the important fact about this relaxation of rules is that it means more schools can afford their own FM radio stations.

One official estimates it is possible for a school to obtain a send-

ing station for as little as \$2,500 for the transmitting equipment and \$2,500 for a studio. Facsimile also is carried on the FM channel. Facsimile will reproduce charts, a page of reading material, maps, photographs, musical scores and many other types of educational information in the home.

Twenty FM channels have been set aside by the FCC for the use of non-commercial educational stations. This means that as many as 10 educational stations can operate in every area, including large cities. Officials of the Office of Education say Station WHAS in Louisville, Ky., is making radio history by cooperating with the University of Louisville in broadcasting the first college course for credit ever offered by a standard broadcast station. Many other commercial stations offer some educational programs.

But only 34 standard stations are operated by educational institutions and only 20 non-commercial educational FM stations. Franklin Dunham of the radio section of the Office of Education says about 200 schools and colleges are planning to apply for FM licenses. Iowa State College at Ames, Ia., is the only college with a television station in operation, but at least five others are planning to have stations soon. Because of expense, television sending stations may be beyond the reach of many schools and colleges. But Durham says it may be possible to set up cooperative centers where a group of educational institutions would establish radio and television stations and produce educational movies. These programs and pictures would be available to all the educational institutions in the area.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Open Grounds
Beaufort, N. C.
January 5, 1949

To the Editor:

I wish to answer an article which appeared in the Jan. 4 issue of THE NEWS-TIMES, under the heading "School Official Comments on Merrimon Road." The comments as to the condition of this road have not been exaggerated. From Nov. 3 until Dec. 20 if anyone traveled it they had to be pulled twice, both over and back. I suppose the men working it were doing all that they had authority to do for surely they were not enjoying working in that mud and riding a caterpillar day and night to keep it open. They had my sympathy. The wide, deep drains at close intervals, also the puncheons speak well for the condition which once existed. I'm positive that interest in the road has picked up 100 per cent since the citizens took it upon themselves to let the condition be known.

It's too bad that the school officials or other county officials did

not visit the scene when it was really a sight to see.

In time, with a good road, the muddy one will have been forgotten, but the remarks made about the road and the people who travel it will not be easily forgotten. Thanking you, I am,

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Resolution for 1949

The Past is a closed record; the Present, your opportunity to plan and work for both today and the Future. Make, therefore, this Resolution for 1949:

"I will not only meet my current obligations, but will use a part of my present income to assure my future security."

There is no better way to keep this Resolution than by investing your savings regularly in a Woodmen Life Insurance certificate. Ask your local Woodmen representative to help you select the certificate that will best meet your needs. And while building this future security, you also can enjoy the "plus" benefits of Woodcraft's fraternal and social activities.

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