

Jaycees Work for Fun

Morehead City Jaycees are working hard on their Miss Morehead City pageant and even harder on the state Miss North Carolina pageant.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce had to shell out \$250 merely for the privilege of having the Miss North Carolina pageant in Morehead City, thus bringing it for the first time to this beach and resort area.

The Carolina Racing association has helped to make this possible. Prior to the building of the dog track there were no facilities here for the contest and the association has generously made the grandstand and the entire race track site available for the affair.

The Jaycees deserve all the support we can give them, individually and as civic organizations. This pageant is not only a Jaycee project. It is a high point in the history of the Carteret coastland as a vacation playland and will introduce our fine beaches, splendid boating facilities, and fishing fun to thousands of newcomers.

Red Roses for Some Fine Ladies

The Beaufort Junior Woman's club deserves a big bouquet of red roses as a congratulatory gift for staging one of the biggest and best flower shows Saturday that this section has ever witnessed.

Our coastal flowers so long have bloomed unnoticed — riotous fields of yellow daisies, the hardy galardia, and dainty verbena — sometimes cultivated, but many times growing under their own power.

Flower shows make us conscious of the natural beauty that surrounds us constantly. We are doubly blessed in that we have the magic of water to enhance the beauty of land settings. And when night comes, what can be more intoxicating than an orange shadowy moon, a light breeze from the water and the scent of honeysuckle?

All these can't be entered in a flower show but a flower show can open our eyes to beauty and make our lives richer in an esthetic sense.

Thoughts for an open mind...

Cause some one each day to be thankful that they met you. Deep down in the roots of our being there is a force at work which impels, and what we call behavior is the result of the operation of this force.

Life is purposive, looking toward self-maintenance and self-perpetuation.

What have you done today you would like to have perpetuated? Mental life is not merely a stream of thought, not just a bundle of sensations, not a mere series additively grouped; but a wonderful unity, taking the form of personality.

Every man's work, regardless of the occupation, becomes a portrait of himself, and the more he tries to conceal himself the more clearly will his character appear in spite of himself.

—Jim Morrill

In The Good Old Days

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Clyde Hill, Jack Neal, Charles Hassell, Mathias Skarren, Richard Whitehurst, Halsey Paul, Gerald Hill, Howard Jones, Neva Chadwick and Grayden Paul from the graded school and Mildred Jones, Eva Whitehurst and Martha Carrow from the high school, all had their names on the honor roll.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

County commissioners were requested to make improvements on Lennoxville road. They decided to buy cyclone fencing for the county jail, and offered to pay expenses of any Confederate veterans in the county desiring to attend the reunion of Confederate veterans in Memphis, Tenn.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mayor George W. Huntley was reelected to office.

Work would start on the NYA center on Monday. Dr. Frank Graham, president of UNC, would deliver the baccalaureate address to the Beaufort High school seniors in the school auditorium this week.

FIVE YEARS AGO

A request was made to the county commissioners to have the road from Atlantic Beach to Salt-er Path paved. Calvin Jones, G. W. Duncan, Grayden Paul, James Cannady and Dr. W. L. Woodard attended the Rotary convention held in Pinehurst and heard Captain Eddie Rickenbacker give the principal address.

Smile a While

Didn't Work A mother while applying cleaning cream to her face was approached by her son entering the bedroom. "Mother, why are you putting that cream on your face?" The mother smilingly replied, "It's to make mother pretty, son." At the same time she began to wipe the cream off with tissue. The boy surprisingly looked up and said, "It didn't work did it, mother."

Filbert is another name for the hazelnut.

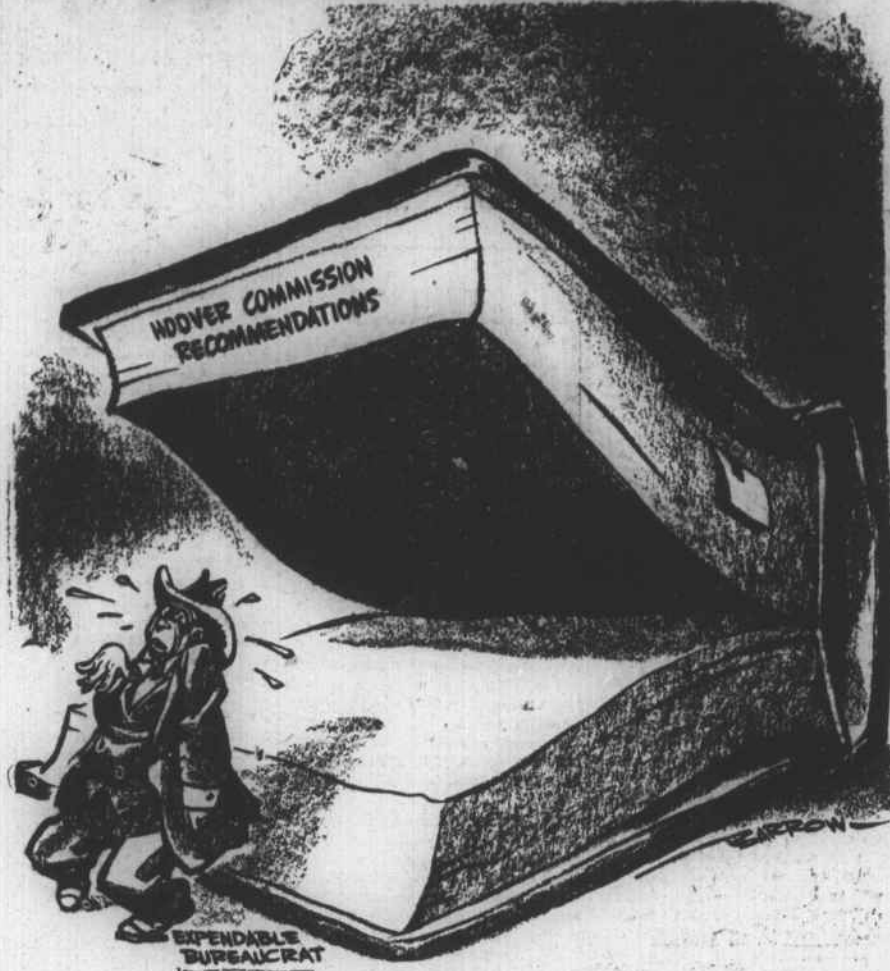
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NOW IF IT ONLY HAD TEETH



Sou'easter

By Captain Henry

Fred King has done a fine job with our band back at school. The concert was very well received Friday night. Maybe next year Fred will find time to squeeze in a fall band concert.

Clarence Pettway, Jr., a little colored boy about 12 years old, has lost the sight in his right eye as the result of an accident several months ago.

According to Clarence, he was at a Boy Scout troop meeting and was talking while there was an explanation being given on a topic in the Scout manual. As punishment, it was decided that he should go through the "belt line."

The other boys line up and hit the offender as he runs by. I guess its an adaption of the old Indian torture where the tribe would make a double line and beat their prisoners as they ran through.

Clarence said he went through the line and didn't think he was hurt. But several days later symptoms showed that something seri-

ous had evidently occurred and he was taken to a doctor. The doctor's verdict is that nothing can be done about restoring the sight.

Clarence says he believes a belt buckle hit him in the corner of his right eye. He wears glasses to aid his vision in the left eye but ever since the accident, he has been out of school. He tried to go to school, he said, but couldn't see well enough to do the work.

It is rumored now that the Pettway family has engaged an attorney to bring suit against the Scoutmaster, the principal of the school, and others who might have been connected with the Scout organization.

If it is probable that legal action might obtain enough money so that Clarence can be taken to a well-known eye specialist, perhaps that is the best course. I rather doubt that such would be the outcome.

This matter should be straightened out in some way for it is a black mark against the Scouts and against the principles this splendid organization stands for. Restoration of the lad's sight would be the ideal answer, but in this day and age it frequently requires money to work miracles.

HERE and THERE With F. C. SALISBURY, Morehead City

Considering the closing of four lifeboat stations along the North Carolina coast by the action of the Fifth Coast Guard District brings to light the fact that twenty five years ago or more there were in operation 27 Coast Guard stations between the South Carolina and Virginia borders.

Those starting at the southern border were Cape Fear, Bald Head, Bogue Inlet, Fort Macon, Cape Lookout, Core Banks, Portsmouth, Ocracoke, Hatteras Inlet, Durant's, Creed's Hill, Cape Hatteras, Big Kinnakeet, Little Kinnakeet, Gull Shoal, Chicamacomico, Pea Island, Oregon Inlet, Body's Island, Nag's Head, Kill Devil Hill, Kitty Hawk, Paul Gamble Hill, Caffeys Inlet, Penny's Hill, Currituck Beach, Penny's Hill and Wash Woods. At that time nowhere in the United States were there so many Coast Guard stations as there were north of Cape Lookout.

Portsmouth was the home of Captain John Wallace, Governor of Shell Castle, a small island off shore in Pamlico Sound. His grave is on the mainland marked by a large slab on which is cut the following:

"Here are deposited the remains of Captain John Wallace, Governor of Shell Castle, who departed this life July 22, 1818, aged 52 years and six months:

Play refreshed LOFTIN MOTOR CO. Your Friendly FORD DEALER B 371-1 BEAUFORT, N. C.

Save the Soil

By Roy Beck Soil Conservationist

"The money I spent on ditching this spring was one of the best investments I ever made," states Lonnie Howard of Newport. Mr. Howard had over 6,500 cu. yd. of dirt dug under the ACA purchase order plan.

Dan Oglesby is running about 75 hogs on his ladino clover-fescue pasture out on Crab Point. Mr. Oglesby says the pasture has cut his feed bill appreciably.

Dan Garner, who lives at the head of Deep Creek canal is so pleased with his ladino clover-fescue—orchard grass pasture that he plans to seed another two to three acres this September.

The acre of caley peas seeded on Floyd Garner's farm for demonstration purposes is in full bloom. Mr. Garner plans to combine some of this seed to increase his acreage and still leave enough seed on the ground to reseed the land this fall and next fall. A second crop of seed will be left to mature in the spring of 1951.

Ernest Quinn of Newport has obtained an excellent set of improved serices on his farm on the Nine-foot road. Beginning next year Mr. Quinn will mow the meadow in the spring for hay and

of age are reminded by the County Selective Service Board that they must register within five days of their birthday. Even though induction into service has been temporarily suspended, the law requires that registration continue as a boy becomes 18 years of age.

William Skarren of Beaufort is among the members of the dramatics club of the East Carolina Teachers college to whom awards for work on productions for the 1948-49 term have just been presented by Geraldine Weathers of Shelby, president of the Teachers Playhouse.

The State's second dog race track to be built in Currituck county is expected to be in operation by summer. This track will be located near Moyock, two tenths of a mile south of the Virginia line. Franchise for operating the track has been awarded to the Carolina-Virginia Racing Association, Inc. Plans call for a quarter-mile dog racing track with parking space for 1,000 cars.

"Shell Castle, mourn, your pride is in the dust, Your boast, your glory's in the gloomy grave, Your sun is set, ne'er to illumine again Thy sweet asylum from the Atlantic wave. "Yes, here, beneath this monumental stone, In awful gloom amid the silent dust Thy founder lies, whose sainted soul we trust To Heaven's high mansions hath its journey done. "Mourn, charity, benevolence beware, Kind hospitality his loss deplore And own with one unanimous acclaim Misfortune's song will view his like no more. Near by is the grave of his wife "Mrs. Rebecca Wallace, wife of John, born 1771, died 1823."

Construction work has started under the direction of N. F. Eure of Beaufort for the erection of a long boat shed at the Morehead City Yacht Basin. This shed is being built along the west breakwater, which will be extended several more feet to the north, and will extend out over the water 65 feet. This enclosed shed will accommodate some fifteen crafts, giving protection from the weather during tieup or at other times.

All youths becoming 18 years

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then combine seed in the fall. This seed will be sold to other farmers needing serices on sloping land for erosion control. Ernest's pure ladino clover pasture has finally begun to grow like it should and is now providing grazing for four hogs.

A five-acre sericea meadow seeded last spring on Sam Edward's farm yielded well when cut for the first time this spring.

M. D. Pridgeon is grazing two cows, a steer and one calf on the three and a half acre ladino clover-fescue pasture seeded last fall. Mrs. Pridgeon stated that the pasture is growing so fast that her husband is considering buying two more cows to graze on it. This pasture along with Joel Davis's pure ladino clover pasture east of the old inland waterway are the only ones in Carteret County growing on very poorly-drained soil.

Both of these pastures got off to a bad start but are doing exceptionally well now. The Lower Neuse Soil Conservation District board of supervisors believe pasture is the best use that can be made of poorly drained land and recommended that farmers seed such land to permanent pasture whenever possible.

Lawrence Garner, district supervisor, advises farmers to apply now for assistance in planning a fall pasture seeding program. This will give your County Soil conservationist time to determine which land on each farm is more likely to pay better returns in pasture than in row crops and what type of drainage the land needs before the pasture is seeded. Farmers can apply for assistance through Lawrence Garner, Carl Garner and Will Hardesty or any of the county agricultural workers.

Artis Garner has already made his sericea hay and expects to get two more cuttings this year. The sericea was sown on sloping land to control erosion. A two acre ladino clover — orchard grass pasture on low dark land is doing so well that Artis will

be able to graze his team shortly. District supervisor Lawrence Garner is a firm believer in permanent pastures. Mr. Garner has been grazing hogs, a cow, and three mules on his pasture this spring. He recommends that every farmer seed a permanent pasture somewhere on his farm but preferably on his wettest land or on sloping land that is subject to erosion. Mr. Garner says, "A good permanent pasture will pay off better on this type of land than any other crop that can be grown there.

Both George and Alonza Weatherington have had considerable open ditching done on their farms this spring. This work was done under the supervision of your County Soil conservationist.

Jason Morris of Stella plans to lay a carload of drainage tile on his farm this fall along with seeding several acres of permanent pasture.

After receiving a heavy top dressing of lime and fertilizer this spring, Carlyle Garner's pasture has done amazingly well. Carlyle was the first farmer in the county to clip the weeds on his pasture this year.

Guernsey Cattle to Be Sold Friday at Goldsboro

There will be a sale of 24 pure bred Guernsey cows at Seymour Johnson field, Goldsboro, Friday, May 20, at 1 p. m. County Agent R. M. Williams announced today.

A catalog containing the description and breeding of each animal is on file in Mr. Williams' office for all those who would like to investigate the sale further. Anyone interested in attending the sale on the possibility of buying one of the cows should contact Mr. Williams.

Robert Lee Humber, Greenville attorney and promoter of world federalism, will deliver the graduation address at Wake Forest Monday, May 30.

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Hunter's Hunter HUNTING

When folks in this part of the country speak of real hunters, you'll often hear them mention Ernest Lawson, Tide Water transformer specialist. If there's a raccoon in the county, Lawson will find him! But here you see him hunting trouble in a big transformer from one of Tide Water's intermediate power substations. Transformers are those things that hang on poles and squat behind wire fences all through Tide Water territory. They serve the same purpose as the transformer that comes along with your boy's electric train. They adapt the current in the transmission lines to fit your needs. They are often used as targets for bolts of lightning, as nesting places for birds and even as nurseries for young squirrels.

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