

To Modern-Day Forty-Niners . . .

Once more, as graduation time approaches in high schools throughout the nation, parents, relatives and friends of the seniors who soon will wear dignified caps and gowns, wish them happiness, success, and Godspeed in the years ahead.

The class of '49 has made a fine record for itself in Carteret county schools. In spite of physical handicaps in the way of plant facilities and similar shortcomings, they have made splendid records scholastically, as well as in the field of music and the world of sports.

This year's graduation classes have been likened to the Forty-Niners, those valiant persons who fought, rode, and sailed to the west coast of the United States in 1849 to seek their fortunes in the newly-discovered gold field.

If our graduating seniors have just a few of the attributes of those Forty-Niners, their days ahead hold promise of great things.

The Forty-Niners of the last century were ambitious people. Certain of them could have sat in their comfortable, well-established homes here in the East, others could have followed their usual routine, whether it was digging ditches, driving an ice wagon, or merely watching time pass by. Instead they chose a rough course, the end of which could have been disaster.

They were a courageous and strong-willed lot. The journey across this vast continent in 1849 was only slightly less hazardous than in the days of the early pioneers. The day of the trans-continental railroad was yet to come. Others of the Forty-Niners took to the high seas, taking the longer route around the tip of South America and then northward to California. Their days at sea were full of danger, fraught with uncertainty. Had the Panama canal been built, their ships, sail and steam-driven, might have made the voyage in much less time than those ships of the plains.

Hazards, risk, sickness, or poverty never deterred them. They had set before them a goal and reaching that goal was the only thing, they believed, that could make their life worth living.

Although they didn't worry, perhaps, about their personal, physical condition, only the strong physically, ever reached the finish line.

The desire for wealth, of course, was the driving force that took most of the Forty-Niners to the west coast. A few went merely because they loved adventure.

As a whole, they were a segment of America which displayed again those attributes that have made our country great.

To have achieved the goal our present-day Forty-Niners have, our graduates have had to possess the traits that characterized those seekers of gold a century ago.

If members of our graduation classes realize, in only a small part, how valuable these characteristics have been and can be in the years to come, they, too, shall find gold.

It will be the gold that doesn't merely glitter, but has in its depths a kind heart, a clear mind, a desire to serve and a will to live the type of life, which, when analyzed by humanity and the Assayist who is over all shall be found pure and of inestimable value to its possessor.

In The Good Old Days

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A large amount of beer was found in a distillery at the mouth of Harlowe creek by revenue officers headed by Deputy collector I. M. Tull.

The superintendent of schools pointed out to the Betterment association that boys and girls were attending parties, and meeting afternoons and playing games, and that these activities were hardly conducive to their making the honor roll.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

An editorial in the Beaufort News, now the Carteret News Times, deplored the condition of Broad St. We wonder what it could have been like a quarter of a century ago, because there has been no improvement made there in that length of time.

The Chadwick house, corner of Ann and Turner, was to be fitted up as a temporary hospital for a Carteret county tonsil and adenoid children's clinic. The operations would cost \$12.50 for each patient.

TEN YEARS AGO

An ancient wooden pipeline unearthed in the neighborhood of Core Sound started the suggestion that Harker's, not Roanoke Island, was the original scene of the Lost Colony.

Inlet Inn opened, and the dining room was to be open Sundays for local people who wished to eat dinner there.

FIVE YEARS AGO

John Morrison was given the Air Medal Gold Leaf Cluster for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial fight.

Beaufort High School commencement exercises were to begin this weekend with the Rev. W. Stanley Potter giving the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday and Robert Lee Humber giving the Baccalaureate address.

Thoughts for an open mind...

Most of us have committed the golden rule to memory; now we need to commit it to life.

Wisdom; the most valuable asset man can have, and one can have it without a formal education.

The qualities that manifest within the life of those who walk the Way of Wisdom are, strength, adaptability, beauty, accurate knowing, devotion, and service.

The power of saying and doing the right thing at the right moment—of meeting each man on his own ground that you may help him efficiently.

Do not fear your life's ending, fear it will not have a beginning. —Jim Morrill

Smile a While

Correcting God

The clergyman was preparing his sermon while his little daughter watched with interest.

"Daddy," she asked, "does God tell you what to say?"

"Of course, child, why do you ask?"

"Then why do you scratch some of it out?"

CARTERET COUNTY NEWS-TIMES Carteret County's Newspaper A Merger Of THE BEAUFORT NEWS (Est. 1922) and THE TWIN CITY TIMES (Est. 1936) Published Tuesdays and Fridays By THE CARTERET PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.

Lockwood Phillips — Publishers — Eleanore Dear Phillips Ruth Lecky Peeling, Executive Editor Publishing Offices At 504 Arendell St., Morehead City, N. C. 120 Craven Street, Beaufort, N. C.

Mail 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 \$8.00 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 entitled exclusively to use for republication of local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches. Rights of republication otherwise reserved.



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

Most unique in every sense of the word is the remodeled Dee Gee's gift shop in Morehead City. With the removal of the Herald Printing company to their new building opposite the Morehead City Garment company plant, the owners of the building remodeled both the interior as well as the exterior to suit Mr. Bell.

Unusual fixtures, decorations and lighting effect make this shop equal to any found in this section of the state and would do credit to any larger city. The shop was thrown open to the public on Friday, in spite of the day being the 13th. The familiar anchor graces the new front of the building while the sign worked out in rope ties in with the anchor, reminding one that the shop is at the "sign of the anchor, just around the corner." The shop will hold its 15th anniversary next month when the showing will be of unusual interest to gift and home furnishing buyers.

Poles are being placed in the ball park in Morehead City to hold the lights which will illuminate the park for the night playing of soft ball. The lighting will be from seven poles, three down each of the two base lines and one back in center field. The teams which form the soft ball league have been getting in their practice the past month and are said to be in good trim for the opening games which will be called in about a week. Good soft ball is expected during the summer months.

An immense sea turtle weighing some 300 pounds was killed by Hubert Fulcher last week while out on his party boat. After shooting the turtle in the head it required the efforts of three men to get the creature into the boat. The turtle dressed about 100 pounds of meat.

Although no organization has as yet been formed, the projected golf club that may be built along Bogue Sound to the west of Morehead City has been given the name of The Jumping Run Golf club. The site selected for the building of such a club is said to be on property owned by L. D. Gore and the club gets its name from a small creek that forms in the back country of that section, emptying into the Sound, and which in years past was given the name of Jumping Run.

Inquiries have been sent to persons on a selected list asking if they are interested in the development of a golf club in the section selected. The outcome of the project rests in the interest shown by those approached by the promoters.

Tied up at the Hospital dock in Morehead City for several weeks past was a converted subchaser named "Air Lapwing." This craft was said to be owned by Captain Glenn Willis of Beaufort but did not seem to be put in service. Announcement is now made that this craft is to be put in service as an excursion boat operating between Washington, N. C., and Ocracoke. The boat is to be renamed the "Lindsay C. Warren" and will run on a three-times a week schedule. It will be equipped with a restaurant service and with berths for 40. Stanley Wahab of Ocracoke is said to be associated with Captain Willis in the enterprise.

We lifted this item out of Paragraphs in the Greensboro Daily News: "A fish factory is not a nuisance per se, rules the North Carolina Supreme Court in a case in which a Carteret householder sought an injunction against the rebuilding of a fertilizer factory. Indeed, after smelling one of the paper-making plants now becoming a part of East Carolina coastwise countryside, we can see how a fish factory might at times be a distinct comfort and a pleasure.

Among the forty-seven leading North Carolinians named recently by Governor Kerr Scott to the State-Use Education commission is Dr. Herbert F. Prytherch of the United States Fisheries Biological Station at Beaufort.

Mrs. Ollie Mae Dixon Littleton, age 45, the sister of Mrs. B. F. Williams, passed away at the family home in Craven county on Monday of last week. She was the mother of 13 living children of whom five are now serving in the armed service. The husband, J. M. Littleton, six daughters and seven sons survive besides two sisters and three brothers.

A total of 6,802 motor vehicles and trailers were registered and licensed in Carteret county during the first four months of this year, according to the report of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Letter to Editor FOR BETTER ROADS AND SCHOOLS On June 4th the people of North Carolina will be expected to say through their ballots whether or not they favor the proposed Better School and Roads program advocated by Governor Scott and other recognized leaders. It is my position that the State should register its approval of the proposal and that Carteret county should not lag behind the State. The reasons for my position principally relate themselves to the interest

Among this year's 216 graduates from the East Carolina Teachers College appear the names of four scholars from Carteret county: Leslie Chadwick, Gloucester, M. A.; Herbert Clark, Beaufort, A. B.; Eleanor Mason, Newport, A. B.; William H. Skarren, Beaufort, B. S.

A certificate of incorporation has been granted by the Secretary of State Thad Eure to the Exum Net Company, Incorporated, Morehead City, to deal in textiles. Authorized capital stock \$100,000, subscribed stock \$300 by Frank Exum, Modine Exum, both of Morehead City, and C. E. Exum, Jr., of Rocky Mount.

Serving on the precinct board for Morehead City for the coming special election, June 4, in addition to the registrar will be Edward Arendell, Democratic judge and E. C. Quinrie, Republican pollholder. This appointment has been made by the County Board of Elections.

What good is a TRANSFORMER? Its main use is to adapt the current in the transmission lines to your use in your home. But transformers seem to be used for a lot of other things. This mother bird used one as a nesting place without giving thought to what that would do to Tide Water service along those lines! Certain squirrels seem to fancy transformers as good safe nurseries. All that means is a rather sudden end to the wild life—service interruption—and grief for Tide Water.

What happens to transformers is a good example of what we're up against in giving you the best possible service. But that's what we're here for—all 420 of us! Stringing lines, repairing transformers, testing meters, merchandising appliances, driving trucks—every one in Tide Water is committed to bringing you the best possible service at the lowest possible cost.

One big source of pride to all of us is that Tide Water brings you good neighborly service at costs below the average for all cities on the Atlantic seaboard. And, if you care to check, we'll be glad to show you how this is so!

Sou'wester

By Capt. Henry Everybody's been talking about the grey trout George Cottingham caught, especially George. By next Saturday the fish will be 51 inches long, 30 inches around and weigh at least 13 and three quarter pounds. George is training his fox terrier now to carry his bait for him. Next thing you know, we'll see the dog sitting on the railroad bridge beside George holding a fishing rod between his paws.

Bob Herring has been threatened with a "law suit" because his ambitious tom cat "took advantage" recently of one of the lady cats in the neighborhood!

I heard on the street the other day that one of our prominent political figures in the county was told by state higher-ups that unless he supported the road bond issue, it would be curtains for him.

It looks as though both the road bond issue and the school bond issue will pass, but Governor Scott and his backers are taking no chances. They are plugging the thing as efficiently and doggedly as they did Scott's campaign for governor.

Carteret county will receive \$378,475 for schools as compared

with our neighbor, Dare county's \$283,046. We also will get \$138,000 for roads while Dare will receive \$860,000.

One of the major tactics being used to get voters on the yes side for the bond issues is to obtain endorsement of the program by governing boards.

The music and dance revue at the school Friday night was "out of this world" as the younger set would say. The youngsters must have worked like Trojans, but Mrs. Hassell is, without a doubt, the kind of director who makes them want to work. If they were exhausted after the curtain closed on the final scene, it might give them some consolation to know that the audience was left breathless too.

I was sort of eavesdropping the other day. A boy and a girl were sitting out on the post office dock. As I walked by, the girl laughed and looked at the young man and said, "I know that's the line you use on all the girls."

Undaunted, the young Romeo replied, "Listen, since I've met you, all the lines I ever knew have been cast right overboard for you."

She made no reply. I reckon, for once, a woman was left speechless.

—yes, the actual necessities—of the school children of the county.

There certainly can be assigned no good reason why any one should vote against the proposal.

As to the road program: It is proposed that the State issue bonds, not exceeding 200 million dollars, for the purpose of paving or otherwise making "all-weather" dependable the secondary or country roads. We still have in North Carolina something like 47,000 miles of dirt and mud (unimproved) roads. Our highway engineers and financial experts have estimated that if the authorization is given, with the available funds the State should be able to pave about twelve thousand miles of these country roads and make "all-weather" dependable the remainder of them. To pay for the project it is proposed that an additional one-cent gas tax be imposed upon the motorists using the highways. (As we know, there is now no regular gas tax paid by fishermen, farmers, and certain other classes using gasoline in the operation of their machines not used on the highways.) The balance of the funds necessary for the retirement of the bonds over a 24-year period would come from the regular highway sinking fund, built up, and continuing to build up, over the years. The bonds would not increase property tax or income tax of any sort.

Here again, interested as I am in the State road-system as a whole, my primary interest in this matter concerns my own good county of Carteret. We have certain county roads that for years our local authorities have been endeavoring to have paved. Promises have been made, and in all good faith.

NOW... COMPLETE GAS SERVICE! Cylinder and Tank Truck Delivery LOW COST INSTALLATION

Cylinder Installation	\$ 19.75
100 Gallon System	\$ 44.75
317 " "	\$ 75.00
500 " "	\$125.00
1000 " "	\$225.00

Free Service to Rulane Users EASTERN RULANE SALES CORPORATION 12th Street at Evans

Best Wishes FOR SUCCESS TO THE GRADUATES OF 1949

Save today!

Home Owned and Operated by CALVIN JONES

Front Street Beaufort Phone B 365-1

What good is a TRANSFORMER?

Its main use is to adapt the current in the transmission lines to your use in your home. But transformers seem to be used for a lot of other things. This mother bird used one as a nesting place without giving thought to what that would do to Tide Water service along those lines! Certain squirrels seem to fancy transformers as good safe nurseries. All that means is a rather sudden end to the wild life—service interruption—and grief for Tide Water.

What happens to transformers is a good example of what we're up against in giving you the best possible service. But that's what we're here for—all 420 of us! Stringing lines, repairing transformers, testing meters, merchandising appliances, driving trucks—every one in Tide Water is committed to bringing you the best possible service at the lowest possible cost.

One big source of pride to all of us is that Tide Water brings you good neighborly service at costs below the average for all cities on the Atlantic seaboard. And, if you care to check, we'll be glad to show you how this is so!

TIDE WATER POWER COMPANY GOOD NEIGHBORS AT YOUR SERVICE!