

Carteret County News-Times

A Merger Of

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

EDITORIAL PAGE

TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1950

How to Catch Up with Time

When are we going to wise up and go on daylight saving time? If the whole state of North Carolina does not take this means to provide the working people and vacationists with more summer hours in the sun, Carteret county should set the pace.

When one considers the proximity of the two Marine bases which operate on daylight time and the fact that a large part of our population works at Cherry Point, it is even more logical to seriously consider doing away with standard time during summer months.

This morning the sun rose six minutes before 5 o'clock (EST). It will set this evening at 25 minutes past 7, providing us with 14 1/2 hours of sunlight. The average person in the workaday world gets to his place of business at 8:30 or 9 o'clock, and probably rises about 7, having already slept away two of the most beautiful hours of the day.

If he leaves work at 5 with plans to go to the beach for a swim, there is just about one hour left to bask in the sun. If we operated on daylight saving time, he would actually be leaving work at 4 o'clock, with two hours ahead of him on the beach.

In many Marine homes clocks are already set on daylight saving time and stay that way throughout the summer.

The farmer and the fishermen should have no objection to the change. They rise with the sun, or slightly before; it matters not what hour the man-made contraption called a clock says it is.

It would be foolish for just one town in the county to go on daylight time. If the move is to be given a chance for success, all of Carteret county should move the clock ahead. It would be a good idea if the plan could go into effect now, but we entertain no hopes of lightning action.

Daylight saving time should seriously be considered. As a resort area, we should do one of the most effective things to provide vacationers—and our working people—with more hours for sunning, sailing, swimming, and fishing.

Sou'easter

By Captain Henry

George Stovall, of Tide Water Power company fame, says some of his boys came to him the other day and told him of a fellow who wanted a job.

George asked, "Well, what can he do?"

"The boys replied that they didn't exactly know, but he's a d— good ball player!"

Look for the Tide Water softball team to climb right up there in the league.

Marshallberg certainly has its troubles. Every summer it's the same old song and dance. In the league—out again, home again Finnegan.

I see where the Coast Guard has gone mechanized up in Dare county. At the Kill Devil Hill station the rescue-drowning routine in a lifeboat with oars has become a thing of the past. The boys have been assigned a "duck," one of those mechanized monsters that walks on land and swims in the sea.

This calls for a woe-begone treatise from Ben Dixon McNeill for "the man with an oar in his hand."

Things are unexpectedly quiet as regards the coming primary runoff. At least in this neck of the woods.

There seems to be some doubt as to who is supposed to be leading the band for Senator Graham in Carteret county this time. Lawrence Hassell says he is and Wiley Taylor says that "they" were not satisfied with the way the campaign was run here for the first primary. I take "they" to mean Raleigh headquarters. In other words, he infers that somebody else may

be named chairman. But nobody seems to know, and furthermore, nobody seems to care. Here it is, five days before we go to the polls and Willis Smith's followers, if any, and Senator Graham's have evidently lost interest in the whole affair.

There was talk about a week ago that Luther Hamilton was going to support Frank Graham in this go-around. Certain folks seem to think that Judge Hamilton would like to be re-instated as an active judge, therefore the cottoning to Graham's candidate—but on the other hand, those who are supposed to be in the know, point to the fact that Judge Hamilton is holding court in Charlotte, being kept out of the county at a crucial time when he could be beating the drum for Willis Smith whom he supported on May 27.

Pardon me, while I go back to my crystal gazing!

It looks as though the Lindsay Warren has grown fast to the post office dock. I heard a couple months ago that a price of \$35,000 was put on it.

I imagine a couple of the long-ago residents of Broad street are turning over in their graves. The first asphalt was poured in the street last week.

I got a big chuckle out of the fact that some of the towns have asked for a recount because they weren't satisfied with the number of people the census bureau says live in their respective municipalities. That Willis Smith complex is contagious.

SUMMER'S FOUR HORSEMEN



HERE and THERE

With F. C. SALISBURY, Morehead City

Another old landmark in Morehead City is going modernistic. That is the old home of David S. Jones at the corner of 7th and Bridges street. Of late years the place was known as the Canfield house. This property has been purchased by Clyde A. Douglas of Raleigh and is being converted into four apartments.

Mr. Jones, who was the son of Mrs. Bridges Arendell by her first marriage to John Jones, was one of the first purchasers of lots in Morehead City when the town site was opened in 1853 and lots were sold by auction. It was not until the close of the War Between the States that the house was built.

Before coming to Morehead City to make his home, Mr. Jones was living on the former Robert Williams plantation in the Mill Creek section left to him by his grandfather, William Fisher. He operated the saw and grist mills which were on the plantation property.

Following the war and with failing health Mr. Jones moved to Morehead City where he passed the rest of his life. It is said that his mind failed him and that for several years before his death he was confined in one of the rooms of this old house.

The house was built of fine timbers. Fireplaces in each room furnished heat while in the kitchen there still remains a large fireplace with crane where the family cooking must have taken place. A study of the rooms downstairs show craftsmanship in the finishings of doors and windows. The entrance hall contained a graceful stairway connecting with the main parlor or living room with heavy pilaster trim about the double doors. Cornices of plaster of heavy design joined the side walls and ceiling.

It is unfortunate that this sentinel of the early life of Morehead City could not have been preserved as a show place for those who see

were married at Black Creek where Mrs. Beveridge had been teaching.

The town of Beaufort passed an ordinance that every resident and every business establishment must have a covered trash or garbage receptacle. Jaycees were selling such cans for \$2.50, and the town would deliver them to purchasers.

How mild can a cigarette be?

MORE PEOPLE SMOKE CAMELS than any other cigarette!

and among the millions who do...

BILL STERN

Popular sportscaster says: "My voice gets a workout for hours at a stretch. It's mild Camels for me! They agree with my throat!"

an election bill of nearly \$1,000 for Carteret county. Carteret county has 26 precincts. Each precinct has a registrar who will most likely be paid \$21 for three days work. Each precinct has two judges who will get \$6 each for a day's work on June 24. These items add to \$33 which multiplied by 26 precincts give a total of \$858. Rents, mileage and expenses of the Board of Elections will no doubt bring the figure up to a \$1,000 or better.

Taxpayers of towns and county have received their tax notices the past week. The county tax rate remains the same, \$1.80. A majority of three votes at a recent special election in Morehead City prevented a cut in the tax rate of \$2.00 to \$1.90.

A certificate of incorporation has been filed in the office of Secretary of State by a Morehead City concern under the name of Ellis Manufacturing and Sales corporation. The business of this concern is to engage in the manufacture, sale and distribution of machinery. Authorized capital stock 1,000 shares of no par value, subscribed stock four shares by Elra Ellis, Morehead City, Lytton Blass, Lafayette, Ind., and Charles Webb, Hartford, Conn.

The good old summertime is due this week, Thursday, when Spring gives away to the Summer solstice. It did not need this date to bring out the shorts and scanty uppers of the "sweet young things." It is up to the boys of the police department to say just how much both men and women must have on to appear along the main drag.

Liberty Bell

(continued from page one)

nation have cashed bonds to pay for new cars, homes, to meet hospital bills, and other expenses. Mr. Wible stated that 62 1/2 cents of every dollar invested in bonds is still there.

A total of \$34 billion in bonds is held by people throughout the nation, he said.

History Given

H. L. Joslyn, county superintendent of schools, gave a history of the Liberty Bell which was authorized to be cast in London in 1751, bearing the inscription from Leviticus 25, verse 10: "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land and to all the inhabitants thereof."

A colored trio sang two numbers. The vocalists were John Bell Jordan, tenor, who also played the guitar, Bill Horton, baritone, and Floyd Horton, tenor.

Four members of the National Guard comprised the color guard. They were Sgt. Hugh Gaskins, Pfc. Roy Yeager, Pfc. Ray Yeager, and Pfc. Linwood Willis.

The savings bond chairman in Carteret county is Victor Wickizer. Mr. Wickizer is in charge of the current drive and arranged Saturday's program.

The bell was mounted on one of the Ford Liberty Bell Fleet trucks. Mr. White is driver for the Johnson Motor Lines of Charlotte.

'Driver of Year'

He was recently named Driver of the Year in North Carolina, based on his Safety record of 22 years of accident-free driving, by the North Carolina Motor Carriers association. This award was also based on a highway rescue deed, in which he alerted the sleeping family in a roadside home one night after observing that the house was on fire.

The bell was on display Sunday in Beaufort and the truck was serviced free of charge by Loftin Motor company of Beaufort.

Utilities Commission Sets Sep. 6 for Phone Hearing

The State Utilities commission has set Sept. 6 as the date for the hearing on Carolina Telephone and Telegraph company's request for a rate increase.

The telephone company, with headquarters at Tarboro, has requested \$900,000 a year in additional gross revenue. It also asks that the rate hike be sufficient to cover \$193,000 in wage and salary increases being made this year.

Southern Bell's hearing on a \$2,700,000 gross revenue increase has been set for July 24. Both companies contend they need more money to finance expansion and realize a greater return on their investment.

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WANT TO TAKE A TRIP TO THE MOON?

Believe it or not, scientists have figured out a way to go there—but in choosing conveyances for the Liberty Bell replicas (of which there are 52) to be carried all over the U.S.A.,

only FORD TRUCKS were chosen

SALES SERVICE

LOFTIN MOTOR CO.

BEAUFORT, N. C.

In The Good Old Days

THIRTY-THREE YEARS AGO
The Beaufort police force was having difficulty keeping cattle and hogs from invading the town. There were broken places in the town fence and the animals could also get in town by following the railroad tracks.

The new Atlantic hotel in Morehead City opened for the season June 15.

Dr. H. O. Manor of the U. S. Department of Animal Industry was in Beaufort doing preliminary work for the contemplated tick eradication.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
A new company, the Atlantic Fisheries Corp. of Beaufort was formed with W. B. Blades of New Bern, W. A. Mace and J. F. Duncan of Beaufort the incorporators. The company had bought the Chadwick factory at Lenoxxville and would go into the fish scrap and oil business.

The Beaufort News, now the Carteret County NEWS-TIMES, was offering a free, three-day sightseeing trip to Washington, D. C., to anyone bringing in 50 new yearly subscriptions to the paper.

Miss Mary E. Davis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Davis, was married to Mr. Joel H. Davis of Harlowe, in Washington, D. C.

TEN YEARS AGO
Mrs. F. E. Hyde was elected general chairman of the Red Cross Sewing room, Mrs. E. E. McConnell, treasurer, Mrs. A. A. Privette, secretary, Mrs. James Potter, III, was to supervise knitting and Miss Ada Whitehurst was to supervise the sewing of clothes for the war victims in Europe.

Tomatoes were selling for 70 cents the bushel at the packing sheds in town.

C. D. Jones was advertising hamburger (100 per cent beef) for 17 1/2 cents a pound.

FIVE YEARS AGO
Miss Geraldine Mayo of Mesic and David Beveridge of Beaufort

were married at Black Creek where Mrs. Beveridge had been teaching.

The town of Beaufort passed an ordinance that every resident and every business establishment must have a covered trash or garbage receptacle. Jaycees were selling such cans for \$2.50, and the town would deliver them to purchasers.

How mild can a cigarette be? MORE PEOPLE SMOKE CAMELS than any other cigarette! and among the millions who do...

Save Time! Bank From Your Car! Here's the new way to save time and steps. Bank from the window of your car! Just drive up to our special teller's window, do your banking and drive away. This service is free to all our depositors. Drive up today!

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Bill Stern Popular sportscaster says: "My voice gets a workout for hours at a stretch. It's mild Camels for me! They agree with my throat!"

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